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## **SUMMARY**

In World War II thousands of planes crashed in the UK. Not all losses were combat: many were flying accidents due to factors such as bad weather, pilot error or mechanical failure. Discussions amongst the 20th century military structures working group identified a lack of information on military aircraft crash sites in Wales, and various threats had been identified to what is a vulnerable and significant body of evidence which affect all parts of Wales. Following the compilation of a database of downed aircraft by the RCAHMW, Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) carried out a scoping study to look at the issues and methodology to address this lack of knowledge.

Out of this study, 129 aircraft crash sites in the South Wales area were identified. These have been sorted, duplicates erased and other non-military crashes removed and a further 59 new site records created. 176 aircraft crash sites (terrestrial, intertidal and maritime) are now represented within the Historic Environment Record (HER). Though it was not within the remit of the project to undertake primary research, some interrogation of primary sources was carried out. The majority of the research was carried out from readily available secondary sources. The data has been enhanced as far as possible, however, limitations in the available source material denotes that a physical geographical location is still very poor in many instances.

## **1. INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 Project Background**

Aircraft crash sites are a tangible yet enigmatic reminder of the massive changes of the 20th century. They embody the futility of modern warfare and the potential for instant destruction while demonstrating the technological leaps seen in aviation during the course of the century and revealing the history of triumph and disaster, providing a memorial to the air crews and the stories behind the final flights of each aircraft. They have long been the subject of enquiry for many different groups of people, and this has often resulted in the depletion of wreckage from the sites.

Each military aircraft crash site is designated as a Protected Place under the Protection of Military Remains Act 1986. Any intervention on a site requires a license approved by the JCCC Agency of the MoD. Licenses will not be granted where human remains or unexploded ordnance are anticipated.

Although popular literature and walkers guides detail information about the locations and identities of crash sites, this information has not been gathered in a single location to inform landscape management processes. Military aircraft crash sites have been more recently brought into the focus of professional archaeologists and heritage managers who wish to understand and protect the fragile remains that survive in Britain.

Various professional studies have been undertaken over the last two decades, including work by English Heritage (2002), in an attempt to define and map the resource. In Wales this work has been limited to the recent creation of a database of Downed Aircraft compiled by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales. This has yet to be completed. The maritime element of the database will be taken forward by the RCAHMW while the terrestrial element will be taken forward through the work of the Welsh Archaeological Trusts.

This project arose from discussions at the Twentieth-Century Military Sites Working Group for Wales in 2009. Concerns had been raised by members of the group as to dwindling resource and the need to compile coherent, accurate information to:

- a) Assist Welsh heritage managers in providing advice;
- b) To provide the MoD with a full database of crash sites in Wales to aid decision-making with regard to licensing recovery operations;

c) To alert Cadw to crash sites that could be scheduled to afford an extra level of protection.

It was discussed that by compiling such a dataset there would also be an opportunity to monitor and protect the identified sites, that can be at risk from a number of factors, including unlicensed recovery operations.

### **1.2 Objectives**

Cadw is endeavoring to improve the protection and management of military remains, perhaps the most important aspect of Wales's recent history. To this end, the Military Crash Sites in South Wales project was set up to highlight, define and map this dwindling archaeological resource. The project will aim to populate and expand on the Downed Aircraft dataset compiled by the RCAHMW, identify key sites and make recommendations to Cadw for statutory designation, including both scheduling and listing.

### **1.3 Acknowledgements**

The project was commissioned by Cadw and undertaken by the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT) in their remit as the regional archaeological body responsible for the understanding and preservation of the archaeological resource in South Wales. The Trust would like to thank the staff of the National Monuments Record (NMR), RCAHMW, Aberystwyth, in particular Deanna Groom for supplying the initial database, Deborah Morgan (JCCC) and the staff at the Glamorgan Archives, Cardiff.

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## **2. METHODOLOGY**

The project methodology for the Military Crash Sites in South Wales has been based on the methodology devised by Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (Steele 2012). It became apparent at the outset that this project could in no way mirror the level of detail and analysis of information that had been undertaken by the Gwynedd Archaeological Trust and therefore a more paired down dataset, consisting of primary fields and supplemented with information relevant to the aircraft, (Squadron, Command, Air crew) was instigated

Two sets of data were provided at the outset of the project, the first a pan-Wales database of crash sites both on land and at sea, identified (largely from secondary sources) from Deanna Groom at the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales (RCAHMW). The second, a cleansed version of the RCAHMW dataset provided by Nina Steele of the Gwynedd Archaeological Trust (GAT) that located each of the downed aircraft to the individual Welsh Archaeological Trusts areas. This second database was augmented with new information, including additional data developed for site classification and management purposes. All relevant data will be incorporated into the HER to facilitate on-going management and interpretation of the sites.

The resulting point-based locational information for the crash sites varied greatly in accuracy: many sites could only be placed within the appropriate 1km grid square. This still represented an improvement on the information available at the start of the project, when only 15 of the 129 records that formed the original data had any locational information attached to them. All of the 176 sites in the completed database are now located to at least the nearest 1km grid square.

Each record has been assessed for further information within readily available sources. For South Wales these include Doylerush (2007) and Jones (2005). Information from websites was also used to provide further detail, though the credibility of such sources is not easily confirmed. A limited amount of archival research from primary sources was undertaken. However, due to limitations of time and budget this only concerned sources held at the Glamorgan Archives, Cardiff, RCAHMW and the Royal Air Force Historical Branch. If information was available each record was updated with the location, date, type of aircraft, and subsequent history relating to the likelihood of surviving archaeological remains.

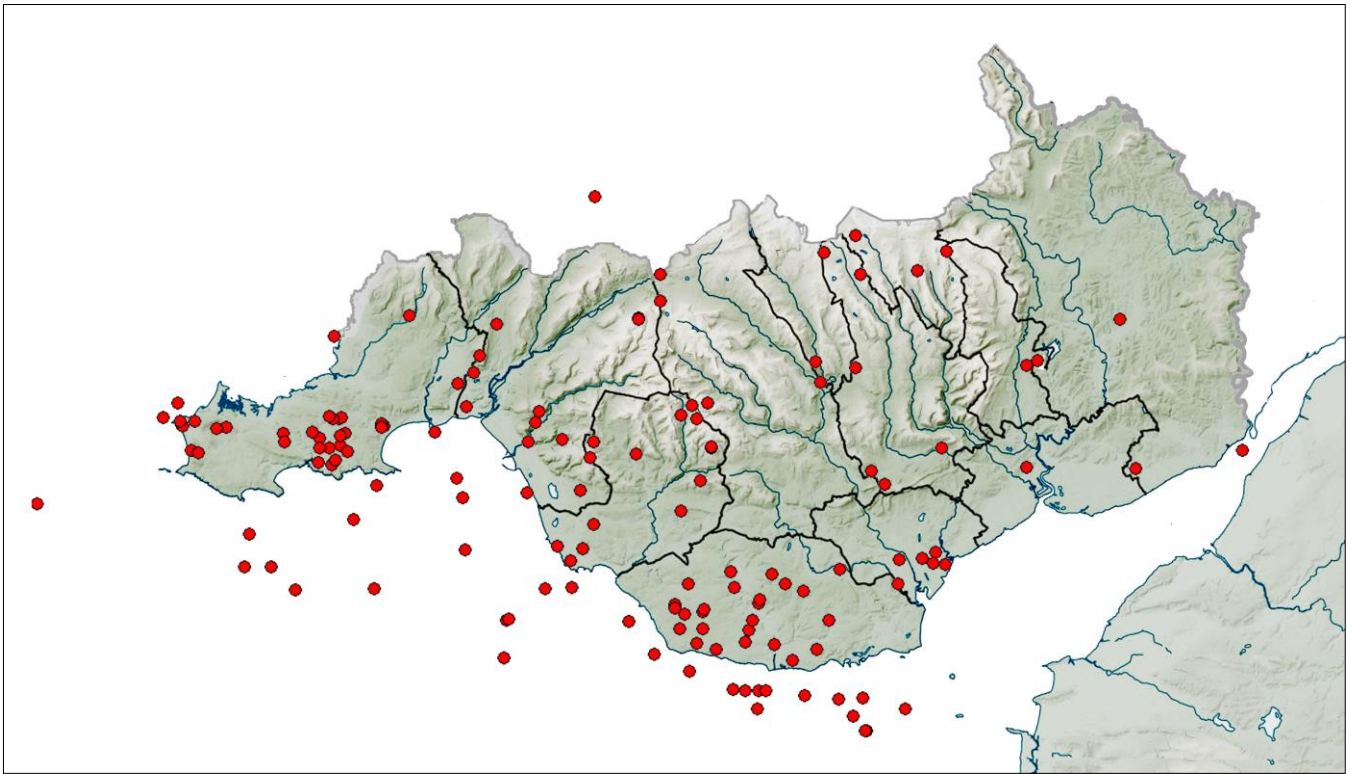
The four Welsh Archaeological Trusts are working to agreed guidelines in order to deliver key information to Cadw. This project has been approached in a way that mirrors previous scheduling enhancement projects undertaken by the Welsh Archaeological Trusts with grant-aid from Cadw, with the object of identifying sites that merit designation and enhancing the regional Historic Environment Record.

The sites considered here represent only a percentage of the aircraft crashes that have occurred within the study area. Crashes of civilian aircraft, such as the de Havilland Dove DH104 crash site at Pengam Moor, have been specifically excluded. The Maritime crash sites that were not considered within the GAT pilot, have been included here as it was considered that their omission would create a false slant to analysis of the data.

## **2.1 Aims**

The project aims are:

- Provide a coherent discussion of the key issues from a Welsh perspective including the definition and extent of threats to military aircraft crash sites
- Compile accurate information relating to military aircraft crash sites in South Wales with associated GIS through enhancement of the RCAHMW database and ancillary data collected for the purposes of the Trust. All appropriate data will be incorporated into the Regional Historic Environment Record at the Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust.
- Create GIS polygons to depict the extent of sites where possible
- Provide scheduling recommendations to Cadw
- Outline generic management recommendations appropriate to crash sites
- Provide recommendations for future work
- Deposit an enhanced database and project archive with the National Monuments Record for Wales



**Figure 1: Distribution of aircraft crash sites across the GGAT region**

## 2.2 Sources of Data

The initial source of information for the project was the Database of Downed Aircraft compiled by Deanna Groom at RCAHMW. This was examined and augmented with new information, including additional data developed for site classification and management purposes, by Nina Steele at GAT. 129 aircraft crash sites in terrestrial, intertidal and maritime contexts were identified in the GGAT area, and formed the basis of the project. Other sources consulted primarily included the Historic Environment Record (HER) held at GGAT, Swansea, and National Monument Record (NMR), held at the RCAHMW, Aberystwyth. Searches of the NMR data provided through Endex were augmented by information held on 'Coflein', the RCAHMW's digital web resource. Analysis of Historic Maps, the third and fourth edition 25-inch OS maps (LANDMARK Historic Mapping), in conjunction with consultation of digital aerial photographic material (Google Earth) was also employed.

Written sources concerning aircraft crash sites with the region are few, the main works consulted being *Rocks in the clouds: high ground aircraft crashes of south Wales* (Doylerush, 2007) and *Fallen Flyers* (Jones, 2005). These were complemented with information from online resources and web forums, and where additional sites and further information on known sites was gathered these were appended to the database where appropriate.

A limited amount of primary sources of information were consulted during the project. These being:

- Glamorgan Constabulary Records. 1939-1941 (Glamorgan Archives),
- British Aircraft Accident Reports and Flying Accident Forms 1180 (RAFM)
- Selected United States Army Air Force Aircraft Accident Reports (RCAHMW).

All contained detailed historical information about specific crashes, as well as more accurate location and condition reports.

Other significant sources consulted during the project are listed in the Bibliography.

### **2.3 Fieldwork**

A limited amount of field visits were undertaken (see Appendix 5), though those visited were done only to gain a better understanding of the potential and complexities of crash sites.

The site visits refined the locational information, and this was enhanced by the creation of polygonal data to define the extent of the crash sites (where this could be determined). The recording of the surviving evidence at those sites visited comprised a general description of the site with locational data for the wreckage and also noted any evidence which might assist in understanding the events which led to the crash. Photographs were taken of significant objects and features.

### 3. CRASHSITE GAZETTEER

**ID** No ACCS001 **PRN** 07981w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER IIF T3149

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Sketty

**Description** In May 1942 a Beaufighter number T3149 was on a training flight when its port engine failed. To make matters worse the starboard engine then caught fire and the pilot, PO Turnbull was forced to put the aircraft down near the lane (which I believe is now Saunders Way) leading up to Morris Farm, Sketty. Turnbull escaped unhurt and his navigator, Sgt Fowler, was only slightly injured. Morris Farm no longer exists and the crash site is covered by modern houses. It came to rest near the junction of Warwick Road and Saunders Way, Derwen Fawr. Source: Jones, SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Unknown

**ID** No ACCS002 **PRN** 07982w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER II R2318

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5494790446 **Community** Ilston

**Description** R2318, a Merlin-engine variant of the Beaufighter, had been practising interceptions with another aircraft when it entered a high-speed spin and crashed within a triangular piece of ground formed by Ilston, Lunnon and Furzehill Farm Source: Jones, SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers p19

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Philip Gruchy. Pilot Killed Personal ID 122929 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 181

2 Sergeant Francis Whyte. Killed Personal ID 1175879 Buried Liverpool (Ford)  
Roman Catholic Cemetery, Sec. A.H. Grave 72

**ID** No ACCS003 **PRN** 07983w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER X7967

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS6073074430 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Beaufighter X7967 was one of three Beaufighters took off from RAF Fairwood Common on air tests over the Bristol Channel on New Years Day 1943. During the outward flight X7967 developed engine trouble and turned to return on it's single engine. On the return flight the aircraft was forced to ditch in rough seas, 3 miles West of the Scarweather Lightship. The aircraft filled with water within a few seconds and disappeared below the waves. Source: Jones, SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers. p20-21.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Flying Officer Walter Vernon Hall. RCAF killed Personal ID J/6221 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, Panel 173

2 Sergeant George Hewitt. Killed Personal ID 1509135 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, Panel 153.

**ID** No ACCS004 **PRN** 07984w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER X7890

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5763891003 **Community** Fairwood

**Description** X7890 crashed at Werganrows Farm, just outside perimeter of RAF Fairwood Common 26th Feb 1943. Pilot, Sgt Taylor was on a solo flight test was killed in the ensuing fire. He originally worked at the Bristol Aircraft factory, Filton. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p22. Onderwater, H 1997. Gentlemen in Blue: 600 Squadron. Pen and Sword Publishing. p157.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Vivian Rex Taylor. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1316758 Buried Bristol (Canford) Cemetery, Sec. FF. Grave 462.

**ID No** ACCS005 **PRN** 07985w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER V8594

**Squadron** No. 68 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5602089480 **Community** Pennard

**Description** On afternoon of 28th May 1944 V8594 and V8742 were airborne on a gun camera exercise when the latter's machine guns were accidentally fired at V8594. The pilot force landed on a field at Kilvough Farm and although severely injured, both he and his navigator managed to get clear of the aircraft before it burst into flames. An inquiry into the accident blamed an electrical fault. Sources: Croft, Peter L. 1994 A History of No. 68 Squadron Royal Air Force. p11. Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p23.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant Bernard David Wills. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Personal ID 115.997 Pilot Safe.

2 Flying Officer G A P Ledeboer. Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Observer.  
Personal ID 128.676 Injured (Ledeboer later died as a result of his injuries).

**ID No** ACCS006 **PRN** 07986w

**Name** BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT AA632

**Squadron** No. 268 Squadron RAF **Command** Army Co-operation Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6969596235 **Community** Llansamlett

**Description** Defiant AA632 was a turretless variant used target towing units. On 18th November 1942 it was carrying out dummy attacks on an anti-aircraft gun emplacement below Talywendda Farm, when it crashed into the adjoining hillside. The pilot and passenger were both injured. Source: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p25.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Sergeant Muirhead. Pilot Injured.

2 Sergeant Wilde. Injured.

**ID No** ACCS007 **PRN** 07987w

**Name** GLOSTER GLADIATOR N5637

**Squadron** No. 263 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN7386002607 **Community** Cilybebyll

**Description** During a night patrol on 2nd January 1940, three Gloster Gladiators set out from RAF Filton, near Bristol. As the formation flew further north up the Severn Estuary a thick fog descended and radio contact deteriorated and the formation became lost. When daylight broke the formation picked out a suitable field and all three aircraft made a good landing at Pen Pound Farm, on the outskirts of Rhos, between Neath and Pontardawe. When the aircraft took off for Stormy Down to refuel, but as N5637 lifter off the tail wheel clipped a barbwire fence. The aircraft crossed the main road, lost height and crashed into a disused tip. N5637 was to remain embedded in the colliery tip until it was removed three weeks later. Source: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p27.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Peter Wyatt-Smith. Pilot Safe.

**ID No** ACCS008 **PRN** 07989w

**Name** MILES MAGISTER T9907

**Squadron** **Command**

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5628687595 **Community** Pennard

**Description** On 5th October 1940 Magister T9907 was flying from Shrewsbury to Exeter. The pilot became lost in fog and successfully landed at Heale Farm, near Southgate. When he attempted to take off T9907 clipped a hedge and overturned into the adjoining field. The pilot emerged none the worse. Source: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p29-30

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Corporal J Andrezejewski. Pilot. Safe.

**ID No** ACCS009 **PRN** 07990w

**Name** BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT T3940

**Squadron No.** 125 Squadron RAF **Command**

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5628687595 **Community** Pennard

**Description** Hunts Farm, Gower. Force landed with little damage, therefore unlikely to have any visible remains on site. Source: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p30.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS010 **PRN** 07991w

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Z3466 Mk. IIB

**Squadron No.** 79 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5700692548 **Community** Fairwood

**Description** On 25th October 1941 Hurricane IIB Z3466 of 79 Squadron was in circuit at RAF Fairwood. The aircrafts engine cut out at 700ft resulting in a crash landing at close to the North Gower Road. A small depression in a field at Fairwood Corner Farm marks the crash site. Pilot Sgt Willats died of injuries 2 days later at St Athan Hospital. Source: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p30-31.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant G A Willats. Pilot Killed Personal ID 796456 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 181

**ID** No ACCS011 **PRN** 07994w

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX Mk II W7927 'Pink Lady'

**Squadron** No 513 Bomb Squadron **Command** 376th Bomb Group

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5712189709 **Community** Pennard

**Description** Halifax W7927 crashed on approach to Fairwood Common just before midnight on 9th April 1944. The aircraft, from RAF Riccal near Selby in North Yorkshire, tried to land at Fairwood after two of its outer engines had failed. The Halifax came in too low and crashed on WAAF quarters at Upper Killay, injuring 16 WAAFS. Leading Aircraftwoman Dorothy Evans later died of her wounds. All of the aircrew survived uninjured. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p35.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** –



<http://www.halifaxlv827.co.uk/aircraft/W7927details.html>

**ID No** ACCS012 **PRN** -

**Name** ENGLISH ELECTRIC CANBERRA WE117

**Squadron** No. 32 MU RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5655801288 **Community** Llangennech

**Description** On 13th January 1958 aircraft WE117 crashing into marshland near Llangennech Railway station. Pilot Flt. Lt JT Wallace is buried at Llantwit Major cemetery. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p39.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant James Turnbull Wallace AFC. Pilot Personal ID 171.761 Killed Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery

**ID No** ACCS013 **PRN** 07996w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO Mk II DD644

**Squadron** No. 307 (Lwowski Puchaczy) Squadron PAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5667588144 **Community** Pennard

**Description** SH Jones records this aircraft crashing at Fair Acres Farm, Pennard, Gower, the location given by, and visited by SH Jones along with the daughter of the engine mechanic Flt. Sgt Oyrzanowski who died in the crash alongside pilot Flt. Lt Grzanka. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p41

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant Roman Grzanka. Pilot Personal ID P.0191 Killed Buried ST Illtyd's Churchyard Pembrey

2 Flight Sergeant Wacław Oyrzanowski. Obs Personal ID P.793495 Died of injuries Buried St Illtyd's Churchyard Pembrey

**ID No** ACCS014 **PRN** 08065w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIa P8667

**Squadron** ASR IIc **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5595792724 **Community** Fairwood

**Description** SH Jones records this aircraft crashing into boggy ground close to the entrance of Windmill Farm, just off the NW-SE runway at Fairwood Common. Sources: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers.p43. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS015 **PRN** 07998w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P9454

**Squadron** No. 92 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Coedffranc

**Description** Area of Crymlyn bog. Bulk of the aircraft recovered, and rebuilt, being shot down in December 1940 over Sussex. Unlikely to be much remaining of the aircraft at the site. Source: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS016 **PRN** 07999w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE AR226

**Squadron** No. 52 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6455003486 **Community** Mawr

**Description** Lletty Farm, Felindre, Swansea. Little likely to remain, as the bulk of the aircraft was recovered as scrap to 78MU at Brynea, near Llanelli. Pilot survived the heavy landing. Source Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers p47.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS017 **PRN** 08000w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE BL470

**Squadron** No. 312 (Czechoslovak) Squadron **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5599689478 **Community** Pennard

**Description** Collided with Spitfire BL231 (see ACCS018) on 2nd May 1942, which removed BL231s tail. The aircraft crashed into Kilvrough Farmyard on South Gower Road. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. p50-51. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer J.Janebo. Pilot Killed

**ID No** ACCS018 **PRN** 08001w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE BL231

**Squadron** No. 312 (Czechoslovak) Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5422591083 **Community** Ilston

**Description** Collided with BL470 (ACCS017) on 2nd May 1942, cutting the tail off the other aircraft. Its wooden propeller lost, the pilot was forced to glide the aircraft down to a forced-landing in a field at Furzeland Farm, near Lunnun. Aircraft salvaged, apart from the compass which remained on the farm Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers p.50-51. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS019 **PRN** 08002w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE BM589

**Squadron** No. 421 Squadron RCAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5108790914 **Community** Llanrhidian Lower

**Description** Dived into the ground at Cefn Bryn Common, on the 23rd August 1942. Despite diving from 6000ft, the aircraft remained largely intact. Pilot P.O. Iverach killed. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers p52-53. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Donald Munro Iverach. Pilot Killed. Personal ID J/7768 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 182.

**ID No** ACCS020 **PRN** 08003w

**Name** HAWKER TYPHOON JR384

**Squadron** No. 198 Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN4023491890 **Community** Llangennith, Llanmadoc and Cheriton

**Description** 14th Sept 1944, P.O. Goblet made a wheels-up landing on Llangennith beach (3weeks after MN492 did the same). He was engaged in rocket firing practise over the ranges when he was partially overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. Aircraft covered by incoming tide, may not have been recovered. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers p62. <http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?11160-H-F-R-Goblet-%28Belgian%29-198-Sqn>.

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer H.F.R. Goblet. Pilot Personal ID 1299888 Survived

**ID No** ACCS021 **PRN** 07898m

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Mk I (revised) L2074

**Squadron** 11 Group pool **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9525492472 **Community** Ogmore Valley

**Description** Just after midday on the morning of the 7th January 1940 Mk1 (revised) Hawker Hurricane L2074 of RAF St Athan piloted by Pilot Officer Alan Harry Maguire, crashed into Mynydd William Meyrick high above the Ogmore Valley killing the pilot instantly. This version of the Hurricane had only 500 built as it was the all metal version with the propeller unit being the first in the form of an all-metal, three-bladed, variable-pitch, constant-speed propeller, designed by Hamilton Standard of the US and license-built in Britain by de Havilland. Source: [http://www.bbc.co.uk/ahistoryoftheworld/objects/iEQ\\_-PaDSEyIbbq\\_G\\_8Xyw](http://www.bbc.co.uk/ahistoryoftheworld/objects/iEQ_-PaDSEyIbbq_G_8Xyw) There are no visible remains of the aircraft on the mountain. A memorial stone to the lost pilot is found in the Berwyn Centre, Nantymoel. Source: J.J. Hall, Trysor, 16 March 2011

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Alan Harry Maguire. Killed. Personal ID 42015 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery Sec. C. Grave 3.

**ID No** ACCS022 **PRN** 04010s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P7504

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0480174960 **Community** Welsh St Donats

**Description** Spitfire P7504 was a MkII out from 53 OTU (operational training unit) and was piloted by Sgt P R Swan. The aircraft was involved in a mid-air collision on 5th July 1942 with Spitfire, P8592 (ACCS034), which crashed a couple of miles away. Sgt Swan's body was found some yards from the aircraft wreckage suggesting that he had attempted to bail out, but was too low for his chute to open fully. Remains of this aircraft were removed by the North Gwent Aviation Group.

Sources: Huckfield, P W. 2005. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Philip Raymond Swan. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1387580 Buried Rotherfield Peppard (All Saints) New Churchyard, Grave 72.

**ID No** ACCS023 **PRN** 07899m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE X4024

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0788098621 **Community** Merthyr Vale

**Description** Collided with Spitfire X4607 (ACC024), over Mount Pleasant, crashed on a house at South View, Mount Pleasant, Merthyr Vale, killing the Canadian pilot and three people, Alice Cox and her two daughters Doreen and Phyllis, on the ground. Sources: <http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?1400-Sgt-%28Pilot%29-Louis-Goldberg-RCAF-27-R-56185-Died-7-7-41>. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Gerald Fenwick Manuel. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/69888 Buried Merthyr Tydfil (Ffrwd) Cemetery, Penderyn Row A.1. Uncons. Grave 3.

**ID No** ACCS024 **PRN** 07900m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE X4607

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0843696449 **Community** Treharris

**Description** Collided with Spitfire X4024 (ACCS023), over Mount Pleasant, crashed in field at Quakers Yard, near Treharris. Source: <http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?1400-Sgt-%28Pilot%29-Louis-Goldberg-RCAF-27-R-56185-Died-7-7-41>

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Louis Goldberg. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/56185 Buried Merthyr Tydfil (Cefn) Jewish Cemetery Row 2. Grave 4.

**ID No** ACCS025 **PRN** 05136s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE N3230

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9390671678

**Community** Llandow

**Description** This Spitfire collided with aircraft P9383 (ACCS026) in the vicinity of RAF Llandow on 9th July 1941. N3230 came down in a field opposite Llan Lane. The aircraft was completely destroyed by fire. The pilot managed to bail out and escape uninjured. The second aircraft crashed into a field at Tydraw Farm, Colwinston.

Sources: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt). Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant W Saunders. Pilot Parachute descent.

**ID No** ACCS026 **PRN** 05137s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P9383

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9425274850

**Community** Colwinston

**Description** Spitfire P9389 collided with aircraft N3230 (ACCS025) in the vicinity of RAF Llandow on 9th July 1941. Crashed into a field at Tydraw Farm, Colwinston, Glamorgan. Total wreck. Source: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Frederick George Thomas McGahey. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1062375 Buried Drumbeg (St. Patrick) Church Of Ireland Churchyard, Sec. G.2. Grave 8.

**ID No** ACCS027 **PRN** 05138s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE X4988

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9338870115 **Community** Llandow

**Description** X4988 stalled during practice dogfight and spun into the ground at field adjoining Llan Lane Marcross, Vale of Glamorgan, 10th July 1941.

Source: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt). Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41 (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Marion Arthur Plomteaux. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/54382 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 11.

**ID No** ACCS028 **PRN** 05148s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE X4263

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** ST0670162965 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Spitfire I X4263 of 53 OTU dived into the Bristol Channel off Rhoose Point. 26th August 1941. Source: <http://ciapoldiescorner.blogspot.co.uk/2009/08/events-for-26th-august.html>

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS029 **PRN** 05139s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE K9976

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0076069929

**Community** St Athan

**Description** Spun into the ground after engine failure. 18th September 1941. Ty-draw (Newydd) Farm, New Barn, near Pickeston, Flemingstone, Glamorgan. Source: <http://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=95053>. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt). Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Richard Edward McMurray. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/67226 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 13.

**ID No** ACCS030 **PRN** 05140s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE K9930

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9880076250

**Community** Penllyn

**Description** K9930 was abandoned 11th September 1941 after controls jammed. The pilot was unable to get out of a turn due to aileron jamming and so he baled out. Cause not known. Source: <http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?1176-Spitfire-K9976-53-OTU-11-9-1941>.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant A N Cresswell. RAAF Pilot Parachute descent.

**ID No** ACCS031 **PRN** 05141s

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE VT820

**Squadron** 4 CAACU **Command**

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9582071911 **Community** Llandow

**Description** VT820 of 4 CAACU crashed on the airfield at Llandow, killing the pilot. The aircraft approached in a shallow dive at about 300-400' and at high speed. The port wing tip was seen to bend upwards and this was followed by the complete wing, which broke off and struck the tailplane, which also fractured. The aircraft rolled to starboard and struck the ground. Llandow 16th July 1954. Sources: BT 233/213, Vampire 3, VT820: Llandow Airfield, Glam, 16 June 1954. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS032 **PRN** 08925g

**Name** AVRO ANSON R9611

**Squadron** No. 21 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO122121 **Community** Trefil

**Description** Anson R9611 was carrying out cross-country training on 26th April 1941 when a mechanical fault combined with bad weather forced the crew to abandon the aircraft. All made safe parachute descents. The BBNT book locates the crash on the outskirts of Trefil. Source: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 27

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Jack Harold Wetherly. Pilot Parachute descent Personal ID 82716.

2 Pilot Officer J G Brown. Parachute descent.

3 Pilot Officer Garth Campbell Frew. Observer Parachute descent Personal ID 63087.

4 Sergeant Butler Parachute descent.

5 Sergeant Tuckwell Parachute descent.

**ID No** ACCS033 **PRN** 08927g

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX (no reg given).

**Squadron** -

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO32191051(?) **Community** Llanover

**Description** Crashed into a bog 22nd May 1945 near to Pwll Du Opencast, Llanover area. Possible duplicate of PRN 08927g.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS034 **PRN** 05142s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P8592

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** Multiple ST0319775976 (ST046725 or ST022762) **Community** Welsh St Donats

**Description** Collided with Spitfire P7504 (ACCS022). Sources: Huckfield, P W. 2005.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Russell Stanley Pearce. Pilot Killed Personal ID 413117 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 27.

**ID No** ACCS035 **PRN** 05143s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE N3221

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST06609741374 **Community** St Nicholas and Bonvilston

**Description** Broke up in air over Bonvilston, Glamorgan on 6th February 1943. Wreckage was recorded in fields below Pendoylan.

Source: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flying Officer Neville Alexander Thomas Fleming. Pilot Killed Personal ID 414217 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 38.

**ID No** ACCS036 **PRN** -

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM MK I L1219(?)

**Squadron** No. 108 Squadron RAF **Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS5853281832 **Community** Maritime

Description Blenheim L1219 was on the returning leg of a cross-country training flight from its base in RAF Bicester on 10th Oct 1939. It was seen to fly extremely low over the village of Port Eynon before diving into sea off Oxwich Point. Reason unknown. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p14.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Frederick George Bryant. Pilot Missing Personal ID 580939 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, Panel 1.

2 Sergeant Phillip Geoffrey Vezey Hemsley. Missing Personal ID 740112 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, Panel 2.

3 Aircraftman Second Class James Shearer. Missing Personal ID 625176 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, Panel 3.

**ID No** ACCS037 **PRN** 05144s

**Name** HAWKER TEMPEST NV787

**Squadron** No. 1 APS RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0354568400 **Community** Llancarfan

**Description** 16th February 1946, W. Cmdr Eyre crashed into an oak tree at Llancadle Farm, Aberthaw. SH Jones, states the crash site to be on the edge of a wooded slope near Aberthaw power station at Llancadle Farm. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p73.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Wing Commander Anthony EYRE DFC. Pilot RAuxAF Personal ID 90408 Killed Buried St. Cennydd's, Llangennith.

**ID No** ACCS038 **PRN** 08004w

**Name** AIRSPEED OXFORD MK I W6590

**Squadron** No. 116 Squadron RAF **Command** Army Co-operation Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6155891992 **Community** Sketty

**Description** Site location not confirmed. RAF accident record card states the aircraft dived vertically into Turner's Farm, previously known as Morris Farm, Sketty on 14th May 1943. Source: Jones, SH 2005. Fallen Flyers p74.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Sergeant DONALD DOUGLAS Maclean RCAF Pilot Personal ID R/88440  
Killed Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard

**ID No** ACCS039 **PRN** 08005w

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5069

**Squadron** No 7 Bombing and Gunnery School **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5727692713 **Community** Ilston

**Description** Force-landed 26th May 1940 on Fairwood Common, near north Gower Road. Most likely totally recovered at the time. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p75.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS040 **PRN** -

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE (Reg Unknown possibly K9958)

**Squadron** - **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** - **Community** -

**Description** 15th Nov 1941 reported crashed by Glamorganshire Police, and main wreck recovered by crane 19th Nov 1941. Sources: Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41 (DCON/279/7). [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS041 **PRN** 05145s

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFORT Mk II (NO REG)

**Squadron** - **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0119771090 **Community** Llanfair

**Description** Glamorgan police (DCON/279/7) states force landed, caught fire and burnt out on site. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41, give location as, Fishweir Farm St Mary Church, Cowbridge. Sources: Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41 (DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS042 **PRN** 08006w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE (Possibly Mk I X4722)?

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS782872

**Community** Margam

**Description** Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. Location recorded aircraft crash site as rear of Byass Street Margam (No date). The Spitfire Production List states that aircraft X4722 dived into ground out of cloud on the 27<sup>th</sup> December 1941. Sources: Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41 (DCON/279/7). [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer James Edward Manners Dixon RAAF Pilot Personal ID 404930 Killed Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 21.

**ID No** ACCS043 **PRN** 08007w

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5728

**Squadron** No. 1 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4009392210

**Community** Llangennith, Llanmadoc and Cheriton

**Description** Force-landed 8th August 1941, force landed on Llangennith beach, near Burry Holms due to engine failure. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p75.

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS044 **PRN** 08008w

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Z6253

**Squadron** No. 1 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4499691627

**Community** Llangennith, Llanmadoc and Cheriton

**Description** Forced-landed 15th April 1942, engine failure opposite Kennixstone Farm Llangennith, Gower. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. P75

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS045 **PRN** 08009w

**Name** VICKERS WELLINGTON LP341

**Squadron** No. 26 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5633092535 **Community** Ilston

**Description** LP341 46 2nd August 1944, after emergency landing due to engine fire. Sgt Dawson (RAAF) and crew unhurt. Sources: Jones, SH 2005. Fallen flyers p76. Transcript of Air Accident Report.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS046 **PRN** 08010w

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM MK IV Z6242

**Squadron** No. 1 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS3985194225 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Blenheim Z6242 was on Air Gunnery exercise from 1 Air Gunnery School, Pembrey. When it was seen to dive out of the clouds into the sea 1 mile north of Bury Holms. 2 crew missing, 3 killed. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Witold Bystrzynski. LAC Pilot Missing. Mentioned Polish Airmen Memorial, Middlesex.

2 A E Lee. Missing.

3 W L Morris. LAC. Missing.

4 A Mackay. Killed

**ID No** ACCS047 **PRN** 08011w

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE P3264

**Squadron** No. 79 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS3825092717 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Hurricane P3264 was lost at sea off Burry Holms on 27th April 1941 whilst on convoy patrol. Pilot P.O. Walters successfully ditched the aircraft but died from exposure.

Sources: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. P77.

[http://airfixtributeforum.myfastforum.org/Airfix\\_1\\_72\\_Hawker\\_Hurricane\\_MkI\\_A02067\\_ATF\\_In\\_box\\_Review\\_about41196.html](http://airfixtributeforum.myfastforum.org/Airfix_1_72_Hawker_Hurricane_MkI_A02067_ATF_In_box_Review_about41196.html).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Witold Bystrzynski. LAC Pilot Missing

**ID No** ACCS048 **PRN** 08012w

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Z4569

**Squadron** No. 43 Squadron RAF **Command** Merchant Ship Fighter Unit

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS5237674242 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Z4569 was a rocket-launched aircraft, designed to be dispatched from a specially modified merchant vessel. On 10th Feb 1942 Squadron Leader Jackson Sheppard was launched, 12 miles SE of Worms Head, but as he circled the vessel his controls jammed and the port wing struck the sea tearing off. Sheppard was saved unhurt. Sources: S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. P77.

Shores C, & Williams C. 2008. Aces High. p545.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Squadron Leader J.E. Sheppard Pilot Personal ID J6289 Survived.

**ID No** ACCS049 **PRN** 08053w

**Name** LOCKHEED LIGHTNING (NO REG)

**Squadron** - **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Maritime

**Description** 15th April 1943, P38 reported lost of the Mumbles. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS050 **PRN** 08013w

**Name** MILES QUEEN MARTINET M.50 RH123

**Squadron** No. 773 squadron RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft/Wreck

**NGR** SS6100285347 **Community** Maritime

**Description** 19th Dec 1945. Lost off Langland Bay. RHI23 ditched due to fuel problems during ferry flight from Reading to Manorbier. This Martinet was a M.50 unmanned radio-controlled target drone variety. Sources: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

<http://www.fleetairarmarchive.net/aircraft/Martinet.htm>.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS051 **PRN** 08014w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE BL989

**Squadron** No. 402 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS2478683460 **Community** Maritime

**Description** On 29 March 1942, the aircraft's engine cut out and it ditched into the Bristol Channel 5miles west of Helwick Lightship off Worms Head. Sources Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS052 **PRN** 08015w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE SM355

**Squadron** No. 66 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7017384073 **Community** Maritime

**Description** 5th March 1945. Four and a half miles off Mumbles Head, pilot Sgt Elliot missing.

**Sources:** Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Elliot Pilot Missing.

**ID No** ACCS053 **PRN** 08054w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE (?)

**Squadron** - **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Maritime

**Description** 31 July 1940. Lost off Port Eynon. Source: Jones, S H 2005. Fallen Flyers. p77.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS054 **PRN** -

**Name** DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE P5743

**Squadron** Pilotless Aircraft Unit **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0183472889 **Community** Llanvair

**Description** This Queen Bee was assigned to PAU/1 AACU/PAU. The aircraft though of the radio controlled variant was being piloted at the time of the accident, when it dived into the ground in a field at West Farm, St. Hilary, 3 miles north of St Athan on 2nd January 1941.

**Source:** Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7). Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p50.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Rocheford C Stokes. Pilot Personal ID 80862 Killed Buried Bridgend.

**ID No** ACCS055 **PRN** 05146s

**Name** MILES MAGISTER Mk I P6364

**Squadron** No. 4 Technical Training School RAF **Command** Technical Training School

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0809267947 **Community** Rhoose

**Description** Magister P6364 was assigned to RAF St Athan. The aircraft hit a HT cable in bad visibility 4 miles east of St Athan on 23rd April 1940. Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p55.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** –

**ID No** ACCS056 **PRN** 05147s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P7372 'Hyderabad'

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST3039695273 **Community** New Inn

**Description** The aircraft collided with P8193 and crashed Race Farm, Panteg near Pontypool, Monmouthshire on 9th November 1942. This aircraft was a presentation spitfire presented to the nation. Each of these craft bore a name suggested by the donor and this was marked, according to official instructions, in four-inch yellow characters on the engine cowling, but this ruling was not rigidly applied. Some limiting factor was necessary in order that camouflage was not compromised. Most of the names are indicative of the donor. Sources: [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt). Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p66. <http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?7064-421109-Unaccounted-airmen-9-11-1942>. <https://fyldebbmfund.wordpress.com/gifts-of-war-presentation-spitfires/>

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Llewellyn Evans. RAFVR Pilot Killed Buried Leeds (Lawns Wood) Cemetery

**ID No** ACCS057 **PRN** 11016g

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P7607

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9680389551 **Community** Gilfach Goch

**Description** Spitfire P7607 (Mk.IIa) assigned to 53 OTU RAF Llandow. The aircraft hit the ground trying to recover from a dive ½ mile west away from Aberceredin School, Gilfach Goch, Glamorgan 23rd April 1943. Destroyed By Fire. The Norwegian Pilot Sgt J.M. Hals was killed. Sources: Spitfire P7607 Flying Accident Form 1180. Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p68. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant John Martin Hals. Pilot Killed Buried Bergen Solheim Cemetery

**ID No** ACCS058 **PRN** 07901m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P7676

**Squadron** No. 52 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST5345489132 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire was built by the Castle Bromwich Aircraft Factory and, at time of loss, was assigned to 52OTU (Operational Training Unit). The aircraft hit the water whilst low flying over the Severn on 11th September 1942. Sources include: <http://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=160845>. Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p69. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Kenneth Maxwell Grant. RCAF Pilot Personal ID R/88238 Killed Buried Cirencester Cemetery.

**ID No** ACCS059 **PRN** 11022g

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P7822

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9911163591 **Community** Maritime

**Description** assigned to 53OTU (Operational Training Unit) RAF Llandow. The aircraft collided with Spitfire Mk Ia X4067 (ACCS176) of the same unit during a practice formation flight. Crashed into the sea off St Athan on 15th February 1943. Sources: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p70. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer H.A Wagner. USAF Pilot Parachute descent.

**ID No** ACCS060 **PRN** 05169s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P8133

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9732667896 **Community** Llantwit Major

**Description** The aircraft spun into the ground at Ham House, 1 mile south of Llantwit Major, Glamorgan, on 25th April 1942. Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p70. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer George Hepburn Morrice. RAFVR Killed Buried Edinburgh (Warriston) Cemetery

**ID No** ACCS061 **PRN** 05149s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P8239

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0938070962 **Community** Wenvoe

**Description** The aircraft hit a pole during a forced landing whilst low on fuel in fog near Old Wallace Farm, Wenvow, Glamorgan, 31st March 1943. Sources: <http://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=171561>. Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p75. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant John Wilson Craighead. RNZAF Pilot Injured

**ID No** ACCS062 **PRN** 05150s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P8239 'Bermuda II'

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0237072590 **Community** Llancarfan

**Description** Spitfire P8396 'Bermuda II' collided with Spitfire X4067 'Hissar II' (ACCS176) piloted by Sgt G.A Kemp, while in formation over St Hilary, Glamorgan, on 16th January 1943. Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p77. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Roger Nicholas Franklin. Pilot Killed Personal ID 127956 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 37.

**ID No** ACCS063 **PRN** 05151s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIA P8508

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8800370934 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire was built by Castle Bromwich Aircraft Factory and, at time of loss, was assigned to 53OTU (Operational Training Unit). The aircraft crashed into the sea 5 miles South of Porthcawl on 10th September 1942. Sources: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p78.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS064 **PRN** 05170s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IIB P8527

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST3161398789 **Community** New Inn

**Description** Spitfire P8527 was one of 1000 delivered to the RAF by Castle Bromwich Aircraft Factory to contract 981687/39 between June and July 1941. Its service life included assignments to 610/616/315/266/124/53 OTU. The aircraft dived into the ground 1 mile South of Pontypool Road, Glamorgan, 24th August 1942. Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p78. <http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/prodn%20list.txt>.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Trevor Anthony Tate. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1023722 Buried Morecambe And Heysham (Hale Carr) Cemetery, Plot Blue 'D'. Grave 55.

**ID No** ACCS065 **PRN** 07902m

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Mk I V7056

**Squadron** No. 32 Maintenance Unit RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST1040362658 **Community** Maritime

**Description** The aircraft dived into the sea 2 miles south of Barry on 11th May 1941.

Source: Halley, J J, 1983, Royal Air Force Aircraft V1000-V9999, W1000 - W9999, pg31

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS066 **PRN** 05171s

**Name** WESTLAND LYSANDER Mk IIIA V9793

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8090990304

**Community** Bryn

**Description** V9793 was built as a target tug and assigned to 7 AGS RAF Stormy Down. On 15th April 1942 it hit 30,000 volt HT wires at Cwm Wernderi, Goytre and crashed (Blue Pool valley). Sgt W Bluczynski and Aircraftsmen David Hocknull killed. Sources: FORM 1180 Accident Card for Lysander V9793. Halley, J J, 1983, Royal Air Force Aircraft V1000-V9999, W1000 - W9999, p53.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant W Bluczynski. Pilot killed.

2 Aircraftman First Class David Hocknull. WOp AG Killed Personal ID 1119809

Buried Glasgow (Craigton) Cemetery, Sec. H.H. Grave 734.

**ID No** ACCS067 **PRN** 08016w

**Name** MILES MASTER Mk III W8698

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST1675674871

**Community** Canton

**Description** It was assigned to 53 OTU. It crashed during a forced landing at The Drovers, Grangetown, Cardiff, on 18th January 1942 (the Drovers is the area of Cardiff between Sloper Road and the Ely River). Source: Halley, J J, 1983, Royal Air Force Aircraft V1000-V9999, W1000 - W9999, p88.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flying Officer Parr. Pilot Injured

**ID No** ACCS068 **PRN** 05152s

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Mk I W 9123

**Squadron** No. 1 Ferry Pilots Pool RAF

**Command** Air Transport Auxiliary

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8427190065 **Community** Maesteg

**Description** Hurricane W9123 was assigned to Air Auxiliary Transport. It struck a hilltop during a forced landing 1 mile SSW of Maesteg in poor visibility on 29th December 1940. The aircraft was a total wreck but pilot Sgt. Porada survived. Source:

<http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?2252-Unaccounted-airmen-29-12-1940>

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 F Porada. Pilot Safe

**ID No** ACCS069 **PRN** 07903m

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I EG200

**Squadron** 12th Reconnaissance Squadron USAF

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Anson was built by Avro at Yeadon. Its service life included assignments to 1 OTU, 6 OTU and 12 RS. The aircraft went missing over the Bristol Channel during an air sea rescue search on 29th December 1943. Source: Halley, J, 1988, Royal Air Force Aircraft EA100 - EZ999, p31.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS070 **PRN** -

**Name** MILES MARTINET Mk I EM456

**Squadron** - **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7899474421 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Martinet was assigned to 7 AGS and dived into the sea 14 miles off Porthcawl Point on 27th March 1944. Source: Halley, J, 1988, Royal Air Force Aircraft EA100 - EZ999, p57.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS071 **PRN** 07923m

**Name** VULTEE VENGEANCE Mk IV FD142

**Squadron** No. 631 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0125766219 **Community** -

**Description** The service life of this Vengeance included assignments to FAA and 631 Squadron. On 23rd April 1946 Vengeance made a forced landing on a beach in Glamorgan. The supercharger oil seals failed and this in turn led to loss of oil pressure and engine failure. Sources: Halley, J, 1989, Royal Air Force Aircraft FA100 - FZ999, p20. South Wales Aviation Group. [http://ciapoldiescorner.blogspot.co.uk/2009\\_04\\_01\\_archive.html](http://ciapoldiescorner.blogspot.co.uk/2009_04_01_archive.html).

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS072 **PRN** 05172s

**Name** MILES MARTINET Mk I HP143

**Squadron** No. 1 Armament Practice Camp RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5622786755 **Community** Pennard

**Description** Its service life included assignments to Colerne, 11 APC and 1 APC. The aircraft's engine cut and it was forced to land at Hunts Bay, Southgate, Glamorgan, on 8th August 1945. Source: Halley, J, 1989 Royal Air Force Aircraft HA100-HZ999, p86.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS073 **PRN** 08017w

**Name** VICKERS WELLINGTON Mk VIII 'Leigh Light' HX482

**Squadron** No. 172 Squadron RAF **Command** Coastal Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6952186128 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Wellington 'Leigh Light' was built by Vickers Armstrong at Weybridge. It was assigned to 172 Squadron, Chivner. During a training flight on 19th August 1942, the aircraft was shot down by friendly fire from USS Gulf of Mexico, a US Oil tanker. Crashing into the sea 800 yards northwest of the Scarweather lightship.

Sources: Halley, J, 1989 Royal Air Force Aircraft HA100-HZ999, p112.

Jones, S H Fallen Flyers. 2005. p77.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Gordon Cave Vincent Jamieson. Pilot Killed Personal ID 118075

Buried Bristol (Canford) Cemetery, Sec. NN. Grave 56.

2 Sergeant Edwin Thomas Arthur Deacon. Killed Personal ID 919703 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 202

3 Pilot Officer Ross Pringle Fahrni. Killed Personal ID J/9903 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 201

4 Sergeant Edgar Harold Dawe. Killed Personal ID 798712 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 183

5 Sergeant Jack Mullins. Killed Personal ID 1051648 Buried Macclesfield Cemetery, Plot H. Grave 6418.

**ID No** ACCS074 **PRN** -

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Mk IV R3637

**Squadron** No. 59 Squadron RAF **Command** Coastal Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** - **Community** Maritime

**Description** The Blenheim took off on the 9th July 1940, but was reported to have blown up at 0300 hours in the early morning of the 10th, whilst on patrol near Cardiff. All crew are commemorated on the Runnymede memorial.

Sources: [http://www.number59.com/new\\_59/roll/crew\\_html/blen\\_hopkin.html](http://www.number59.com/new_59/roll/crew_html/blen_hopkin.html).

<http://www.cwgc.org/> <http://ww2talk.com/forums/topic/11617-59-squadron-honour-roll-update/>

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Alan Dunn Hopkin (or Hopkins). Pilot Killed Personal ID 36220

Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, UK Panel 8.

2 Sergeant Thomas James Rowles. Killed Personal ID 581474 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, UK Panel 19.

3 Sergeant James Falconer. Killed Personal ID 551873 Mentioned Runnymede Memorial, UK Panel 14.

**ID No** ACCS075 **PRN** 08051w

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I N9890

**Squadron** No. 217 Squadron RAF **Command** Coastal Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4120589130 **Community** Rhossili

**Description** This Anson was built by Avro at Chadderton. Its service life included assignments to 11 AONS and lastly 217 Squadron. On 29th September 1940 it was being flown by Flt/L Arnold, P/O Kerr, Sgt Grenivier and Sgt W B Miflin. It had taken off from St Eval at 00:05 for a strike on shipping in Cherbourg harbour. Despite sustaining slight flak damage to the fuselage and port engine manifold, the cause of the forced landing was running short on fuel. It belly landed on Rhossili beach. Sources: Aircraft Accident Card (form 1180), RAF Museum Hendon, MFC 77/16/16. Halley, J J, 1977, Royal Air Force Aircraft N1000 to N9999, p59. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p212. McNeil, R, 2003, Royal Air Force Coastal Command Losses of the Second World War, p66.

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS076 **PRN** 05173s

**Name** VICKERS WARWICK Mk V PN776

**Squadron** No. 16 Ferry Unit **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8449875606 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Vickers Warwick Mk V (PN776) was used primarily for maritime reconnaissance and was one of a batch of 127 delivered between April 1944 and September 1945. It was assigned to 16 Ferry Unit. Both the aircraft's engines cut out on 9th November 1945 and the aircraft was ditched into the sea as a consequence, 10 miles E of the Scarweather Light, Bristol Channel. Sources: Maritime records transferred from the English Heritage AMIE database, RCAHWW collections. Halley, J J, 1992, Royal Air Force Aircraft PA100-RZ999, p30.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS077 **PRN** 08018w

**Name** AVRO ANSON I MG112

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7525176303 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Anson Mk 1(MG112) was built by Avro Yeadon as a twin-engined navigation, gunnery and communications trainer. It was one of a batch of standard Anson's delivered between July 1943 and January 1944. It was assigned to 7 Air Gunners School. Both the aircraft's engines cut out on 11th December 1943 and the aircraft ditched into the sea 5 miles east of the Scarweather Light, as a consequence. Sources: Maritime records transferred from the English Heritage AMIE database, RCAHWW collections. Halley, J J, 1991, Royal Air Force Aircraft MA100 to MZ999, p30.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS078 **PRN** 07924m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk F22 PL132

**Squadron** No. 331 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7828084650 **Community** Margam

**Description** The aircraft belonged to 332/317/331 Squadrons. The engine cut out during bombing practice at Margam Moors and the pilot force-landed and ran into a ditch on 20th March 1945. Source: Halley, J, 2003, RAF Aircraft PA100-RZ999, p54.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS079 **PRN** 07925m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk IX PT766

**Squadron** No. 595 Squadron RAF **Command** Army Co-operation Unit

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS582888 **Community** Bishopston

**Description** This Spitfire dived into ground from cloud at Bishopston Glamorgan on 21 March 1946, pilot F.O. James Stuart Abbott was killed. Remains removed by Ian Hodgkiss 2009. SH Jones (p54) states aircraft excavated in March 1975 by the South Wales Historical Aircraft Preservation Society, and the engine displayed at their museum at Rhoose until it disbanded in the 1990's. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005 Fallen Flyers. Halley, J, 2003, RAF Aircraft PA100-RZ999, pg77. JCCC Licence No.1631. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Officer James Stuart Abbott. Pilot Killed. Buried Killay (St Hilary of Poitiers)

**ID No** ACCS080 **PRN** 05823w

**Name** VICKERS WELLINGTON L4256

**Squadron** No.75 Squadron RAF **Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN8940007400 **Community** Glynneath

**Description** On 19 September 1939, this Wellington was assigned to 75 Squadron at Harwell and was undertaking a cross-country night flying exercise when it encountered bad weather and lost radio contact. At dawn, with the aircraft's fuel almost gone, the crew abandoned the plane, which subsequently dived into a small copse above Pontneddfechan at around 140m. The crew all parachuted safely. The HER records that small pieces of wreckage can be seen in and around the roots of the trees. An engine lies in a crater and another lies approximately 70m away. Sources: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 7. Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p23-5,109. Durham P and Jones, D, 1982, Warplane Wrecks of South Wales and the Marches, p10-11.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant A H Smythe. Pilot Parachute descent

2 Flight Officer P J R Kitchin. Pilot Parachute descent

3 Sergeant Moss. Navigator Parachute descent

4. John Hollingsworth. Wireless Operator Parachute descent

**ID No** ACCS081 **PRN** 05176m

**Name** NORTH AMERICAN P51 MUSTANG KH499

**Squadron** No. 118 Squadron **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN969086 **Community** Hirwaun

**Description** On 7 September 1945, this Mustang was assigned to 112 Squadron and had taken off for air gunnery practice. The pilot, P/O Arund, experienced mechanical difficulties and crashed whilst attempting to land on Mynydd-y-glog at around 340m. The aircraft crashed into flames, but P/O Arund was unhurt. A few small pieces of the wreck remain.

**Sources:** Form 1180 Accident Card for Mustang KH499. Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 9. Doylerush, R, 2008, Rocks in the Cloud: High-ground Aircraft Crashes of South Wales, p108.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Arund Pilot Safe.

**ID No** ACCS082 **PRN** 05178m

**Name** DE HAVILLAND DH103 HORNET PX273

**Squadron No.** 30 (32?) MU RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN976090 **Community** Hirwaun

**Description** On 30th September 1946, this Hornet has taken off from Fairwood Common to West Raynham. The pilot was Wing Commander Peter Bond. The aircraft crashed on Mynydd-y-glog at around 380m. A few small scattered pieces remain. Sources: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 10. Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p107. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH103%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH103%20prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -



<http://www.edcoatescollection.com>

**ID No** ACCS083 **PRN** 08927g

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX III LK835

**Squadron** No. 51 Squadron RAF **Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO2195910410 **Community** Blaenavon

**Description** This Halifax was assigned to 51 Squadron based at Snaith in Yorkshire. On 22nd May 1944, the aircraft was undertaking a cross-country training flight when the starboard inner engine became uncontrollable. The crew baled out safely, and the aircraft crashed into a peat bog at Waun Afon near Blaenavon at around 420m. A large amount of wreckage remains inside an area fenced to define the limits of a dangerous peat bog. Sources: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 19. Doylerush, E. 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes of South Wales, p78-81.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant A S Jones. Pilot Parachute descent.

2 Sergeant D Bibby. Navigator Parachute descent

3 Sergeant E W J Luff. WOp AG Parachute descent

4 Flying Officer G Gowd. Bomb Aimer Parachute descent

5 Sergeant J Brown. Flight Engineer Parachute descent

6 Sergeant T Mills. Gunner Parachute descent

7 Sergeant A G Westbrook. Gunner Parachute descent

**ID No** ACCS084 **PRN** 08019w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE P4781

**Squadron** Pilotless Aircraft Unit **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5480089310 **Community** Ilston

**Description** This Queen Bee was assigned to PAU/1 AACU. Radio contact was lost with the aircraft, and it crashed at Perunain near Swansea on 23rd January 1941. Jones gives the crash site as, Madeira bungalow, Parkmill, Gower. Sources: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p39. Jones, S H Fallen Flyers. 2005. p43.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS085 **PRN** 08929g

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM L8610

**Squadron** No. 17 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO285046

**Community** Abersychan

**Description** This Blenheim was assigned to 17 Operational Training Unit (OTU) at RAF Llandow. On 23rd September 1940, the aircraft was being flown on instruments alone in bad weather and hit the summit of Garn Wern at around 425m. The three crew members were killed. The niece of the pilot placed a memorial at the crash site in year 2000. Sources: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 26 Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Cloud: High-Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p107 and p111.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Hubert Henry Wilson. Pilot killed Personal ID 745159 Buried Bury Cemetery, Huntingdonshire, Row C. Grave 22.[/cwgc]

2 Pilot Officer Anthony Drake Coplestone. Observer Killed Personal ID 84720 Buried Boldre (St. John) Churchyard, Row 1. Grave 1.

3 Sergeant John November. WOp AG Killed Personal ID 938877 Buried Yardley Wood (Christ Church) Churchyard, Sec. F. Grave 110.

**ID No** ACCS086 **PRN** 08931g

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE L1014

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO324175 **Community** Llantilio Pertholey

**Description** This Spitfire was assigned to 53 Operational Training Unit (OTU) at RAF Llandow. On 3rd March 1942, the aircraft, being flown by Sgt Thomas Crowe, was seen to dive out of cloud in a spin and then spin in the opposite direction before hitting the ground. The pilot was killed. Sources: Brecon Beacons National Park, 1995, Identification Guide Aircraft Crashes in the National Park, ID 27. Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Cloud: High-Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p5. <http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/prodn%20list.txt>.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Thomas Alfred Reginald Crowe. Pilot Killed Personal ID 527339 Buried Wallasey (Rake Lane) Cemetery

**ID No** ACCS087 **PRN** 11017g

**Name** AIRSPEED OXFORD I HM784

**Squadron** No. 3 Reserve Flying School

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO1882408365 **Community** Nantyglo and Blaina

**Description** HM784 was assigned to 3 RAF Reserve Flying School and hit the summit of Ebbw Vale Mountain in fog on 6th December 1953. One crewman survived. The aircraft took off from Filton airfield, Bristol to fly to Cardiff airport. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p 95-7, 106. Halley, J, 1989 Royal Air Force Aircraft HA100-HZ999, p77.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lt Daniel J Hurley. RAFVR Survived

**ID No** ACCS088 **PRN** 07904m

**Name** ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY Mk II K7246

**Squadron** No. 9 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO0693010810 **Community** Pant

**Description** This aircraft was assigned to 9 AGS. Engine failure forced the plane to land on Gwynion Mountain/Dowlais on 4th January 1942. The crewmen all survived. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p106. Source: Halley, J, 1976, Royal Air force Aircraft K1000 - K9999, p59. Halley, J J, 1995, The K File, p416.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS089 **PRN** 11018g

**Name** ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY Mk V T4232

**Squadron** No. 10 Squadron RAF **Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Rhymney

**Description** Aircraft T4232, identifier ZA-W, was assigned to 10 Squadron and hit the summit of Rhymney Hill on 13th November 1940. The plane was off course in cloud. Four crewmen survived, one was killed. The Whitley was based at RAF Leeming and was tasked with attacking U-boat pens at Lorient. The weather conditions were poor with possibility of icing. At 0142 hours the aircraft struck the summit of Rhymney Hill near Tredegar. The Whitley's undercarriage was torn off and one engine was damaged, and then the aircraft plunged down the mountain slope into a pond. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p86-89, 106.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flying Officer Peter Wellwood Fortune Landale. Pilot Injured Personal ID 70379.

2 Sergeant Peter Dickens Goldsmith. Pilot 2 / Co-Pilot Died of injuries Personal ID 745580 Buried Farnborough (St. Giles the Abbot) Churchyard, Grave 40.

3 Pilot Officer F R Goddard. Observer Injured.

4 Sergeant George Christie. WOp AG Injured Personal ID 971579.

5 Sergeant Ernest Philip Lewis. Gunner Injured Personal ID 970467.

**ID No** ACCS090 **PRN** 11019g

**Name** AVRO ANSON N9545

**Squadron** No. 1 Ferry Pilots Pool **Command** Air Transport Auxiliary

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST2252088760 **Community** Graig

**Description** The Anson was assigned to a Ferry Unit and was on passage from St Athan to Sealand. The pilot flew low over his parent's home and then hit high ground near Machen on 30th March 1940. The pilot was killed. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p106.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Hubert James Lewis Harris. Pilot Killed Personal ID 566343 Buried Michaelston-Y-Vedw (Tirzah) Baptist Churchyard, Row 1. Grave 5

**ID No** ACCS091 **PRN** 05180m

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE VV618

**Squadron** No. 208 Advanced Flying School RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9525492472 **Community** Rhymney

**Description** VV618 was assigned to the 208 AFS. The aircraft dived into the ground near Rhymney on 27th October 1953. 1 crewman was killed. The Vampire had taken off from RAF Merryfield on a cross-country training flight. It refuelled at RAF Valley and took off again at 1550hours. Some 30 minutes later, it was seen to emerge from cloud over Rhymney, losing height, one of its external field drop tanks fell away and impaled on the vicarage railings. The aircraft made a steep climbing turn back up into cloud, but soon after emerged from cloud in a shallow dive and impacted the ground at the head of the valley at 1625hours. The crewman killed was Pilot Officer D V Reypert. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p21, p107. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Derek Victor Reypert Pilot Personal ID 607359 Buried Ilton Cemetery.

**ID No** ACCS092 **PRN** 08020w

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX DG358

**Squadron** 1667 Heavy Conversion Unit

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Sketty

**Description** Halifax DG358 was assigned to the 1667 Heavy Conversion Unit (HCU). The aircraft had engine failure in a storm and crashed at Bryn y Groes on 23rd January 1944. Nine crewmen were killed. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p107. Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft DA100 to dZ999, p27.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS093 **PRN** 07905m

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Z3662

**Squadron** No. 79 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN9232405079 **Community** Rhigos

**Description** The aircraft was assigned to the 79 Squadron. The aircraft had completed dogfight practice. On descending through cloud, it stalled and crashed into Rhigos Mountain on 26th September 1941. The pilot, from the United States, was killed. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS094 **PRN** 07906m

**Name** LOCKHEED HUDSON Mk I N7256

**Squadron** No. 233 Squadron RAF **Command** Coastal Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9484091280 **Community** Ogmore Vale

**Description** On 7th January 1940 Hudson I N7256/ZS-L of 233 Squadron, RAF Leuchars, took off from St Athan for a flight test after installation of ASV radar equipment. It strayed off course and crashed at about 1430 hours whilst making a forced landing on Mynydd Maendy near Nant-y-Moel, Glamorgan. All three crew members, along with two civilian contractors were killed. Sources: Hudson N7256 Flying Accident Form 1180. Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p190. Halley, J J, 1977, Royal Air Force Aircraft N1000 to N9999, p46. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Francis Frederick Bousfield. Pilot Killed Personal ID 565845 Buried

Oldham (Hollinwood) Cemetery, Sec. K.5. Grave 110.

2 Sergeant Frank Foster Hallam. Navigator Killed Personal ID 564213 Buried Loxley United Reformed Chapelyard, N.E. Sec. 2. Line C. Grave 76.

3 Leading Aircraftman Arthur Wilfred Smith. WOp AG Killed Personal ID 550814 Buried Haltemprice (Hessle) Cemetery, Comp. 53. Plot 14. Grave 1.

4 Civilian Robert Kyd Beattie. Special Operator Killed.

5 Civilian Peter Ingleby. Special Operator Killed.

**ID No** ACCS095 **PRN** 07907m

**Name** LOCKHEED HUDSON Mk III T9442 KZS

**Squadron** No. 233 Squadron RAF **Command** Coastal Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9554685926 **Community** Coychurch Higher

**Description** In the early hours of 20th August 1941 aircraft T9442 was carrying out coastal command duties out of RAF St. Eval, Cornwall, when it became disoriented and crashed into the top of Mynydd-y-Gaer Mountain. The aircraft struck the top of the mountain and then carried on down the hillside into a hollow, in doing the engines were ripped off the aircraft and were found several yards away. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41, give location as Argoed Mountain. 3 killed and 1 injured, later to die of his injuries. Source: Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Sergeant David John Muir. Pilot Killed Personal ID 580184.

2 Flight Sergeant Wheatley. Navigator Killed Personal ID 746836.

3 Sergeant Pilot Cyril George Burchardt. Killed Personal ID 754231.

4 Sergeant George Edward Buckley. Thrown from the aircraft and later died of his injuries Personal ID 973940.

**ID No** ACCS096 **PRN** 08021w

**Name** MILES MARTINET Mk I MS525

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7837793350 **Community** Cwmavon

**Description** MS525 was flying to RAF Stormy Down when it crashed into Foel Fynyddau 3 miles northwest of Port Talbot in bad visibility on 31st January 1944. One crewmember was killed. (Records say northeast but Foel Fynyddau is to the northwest of the town?). Conflicting information about crash site - Pen-y-Cae and Foel Fynyddau both been reported as locations. Sources: Martinet MS525 Form 1180 Record card. Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. Halley, J J, 1991, Royal Air Force Aircraft MA100 to MZ999, p99.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer John Ruddell. RCAF Pilot Killed Personal ID J/87640 Buried Porthcawl Cemetery, Block 4. Row H. Grave 8.

**ID No** ACCS097 **PRN** 08022w

**Name** MILES MARTINET TT1 NR614

**Squadron** No. 587 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7208699222 **Community** Dyffryn Clydach

**Description** This aircraft was assigned to the 587 Squadron. The aircraft flew into Drummau Mountain near Llanshamlet in fog on 11th August 1944. Pilot W.O.Rees, originally from the Pontardawe area, was killed. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. Jones, SH 2005. Fallen Flyers p37.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 WO Adrian Rees. Pilot. Killed. Buried Coed Gwilym cemetery.

**ID No** ACCS098 **PRN** 08023w

**Name** VICKERS WELLINGTON B1697

**Squadron** No. 12 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN8350014500 **Community** Tawe-uchaf

**Description** This Wellington was assigned to the 12 OTU. The plane flew into Fan Hir on a cross-country training flight at night on 25th September 1942. There were four survivors, 1 crewman was killed. The crew comprised Flt Sgt Bird, pilot, Sgt W Barr; Sgt Fairweather; Sgt Troughbridge and Sgt Head. Of these Head was only slightly injured. The landlady of the Gwynne Arms in Glyntawe saw a large fire burning, and her son and two guests climbed the mountain to investigate. The crewmen were taken to Neath hospital, where Flt Sgt Bird died. Sgt Barr required plastic surgery and was eventually invalided out of the service in March 1944. Most of the wreckage was salvaged by 78 MU helped by local farmers using horses and carts. Numerous small pieces remain amongst the rocks and grass tufts. The site is located near the Brecon to Swansea Road. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p27-8, 109.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS099 **PRN** 07908m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4381

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9641394174 **Community** Pentre

**Description** Spitfire X4381 was assigned to 152/501/53 OTU RAF Llandow. It dived out of cloud, lost a wing and crashed into Taran Felen Uchaf, Ton Pentre, near Pontypridd, killing the pilot. The aircraft was struck off charge on 21st August and, on 30th January 1942, went to the Crash Investigation Unit at Farnborough. It subsequently became GIA 3546M at 12 SoTT Melksham before being scrapped on 14th June 1945. Sources. Spitfire X4381 Flying Accident Form 1180. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7). Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p14. South Wales Aviation Group. <http://ciapoldiescorner.blogspot.co.uk/2009/08/events-for-6th-august.html>. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant Maurice Arthur Goodwin. Pilot Killed Personal ID 39254 Buried Swalecliffe (St. John the Baptist) Churchyard, Whitstable.



<http://spitfiresite.com/2012/01/no-501-squadron-at-colerne.html>

**ID No** ACCS100 **PRN** 08024w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I R7057

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN8904403122 **Community** Blaengwrach

**Description** R7057 was assigned to 53 OTU RAF Llandow. While on exercise it flew into Mynydd Pen-y-Cae, South of Cwmgrach, near Glynneath in low cloud on 12th August 1941. Pilot C J Day was killed. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p108. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Colin James Day. Pilot Killed Personal ID 102080 Buried Reading (Henley Road) Cemetery.

**ID No** ACCS101 **PRN** 05175s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk Ia R6777

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** - **Community** -

**Description** Spitfire R6777 was assigned to the 53 OUT RAF Llandow. The aircraft exploded in mid-air and crashed at Blackhill(?) on 8th July 1942. The pilot was killed. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, pg109. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS102 **PRN** 08025w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P8380 'Black Velvet'

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN8583900442. **Community** Resolven

**Description** On 15th Aug 1942 aircraft 'Black Velvet' flew into the ground in bad weather at Llwyfnffnan Farm, Glyn-Neath, Glamorganshire. The Pilot, 20 year old Sgt A Fisher RAFVR was killed. Spitfires presented to the nation each bore a name suggested by the donor and this was marked, according to official instructions, in four-inch yellow characters on the engine cowling, but this ruling was not rigidly applied. Some limiting factor was necessary in order that camouflage was not compromised. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p109.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

<https://fyldebbsfund.wordpress.com/gifts-of-war-presentation-spitfires/>

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Alan Fisher. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1128865 Buried Peel Green Cemetery, Sec. G. Grave 17964.

**ID No** ACCS103 **PRN**

**Name** VICKERS WELLINGTON Mk IC R1174

**Squadron** No. 11 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Bomber Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** - **Community** -

**Description** This Wellington was assigned to the 11 OTU. The pilot lost control of the plane in cumulo-nimbus clouds on 29th December 1942. The crew bailed out, but 2 of the 5 were killed. The aircraft crashed into Mynydd Tre-newydd.

Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p109.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS104 **PRN** 07926m

**Name** WESTLAND LYSANDER R9119

**Squadron** No. 400 (City of Toronto) Squadron RCAF **Command** Army Co-operation  
Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST223797909 **Community** Gelligaer

**Description** R9119 was assigned to the 400 Squadron. Icing caused engine failure and the pilot was forced to land on a mountainside near Gelligaer on 31st December 1941. One crewman survived. Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p109.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS105 **PRN** 08026w

**Name** CONSOLIDATED B-24D LIBERATOR 41-11591 "Lorraine" aka "Queen Bee"

**Squadron** 721 Bomb Squadron USAF

**Command** 450 Bomb Group

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5712190764

**Community** Pennard

**Description** Liberator 11591 was assigned to 721 Bomb Squadron, 450 Bomb Group at Manduria in Italy. It was tasked with collecting radar equipment from RAF St Mawgan and took off from Casabalanca. St Mawgan was fog bound and so the plane was diverted to Fairwood Common, which was also found to be fog bound. Running out of fuel, the pilot Harvey Helmberger, ordered the crew to bale out at 500ft. The flight engineer, Sgt Walsh, refused to jump and so the pilot had no choice but to attempt a landing. The plane came down just off the airfield and was stopped by a hedgerow. The pilot and other crewmen survived, but the flight engineer had failed to fasten his seat belt and was thrown through the windscreen and died three days later.

Source: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p35

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** –



<http://www.b24bestweb.com/lorraine2.htm>

**ID No** ACCS106 **PRN** 11020g

**Name** HEINKEL HE111P 1G+DS 'Kampfgeschwader 27'

**Squadron** 8 Staffle

**Command** Kampfeschwader III.

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST3048187337

**Community** Stow Hill

**Description** Heinkel HE11P was assigned to 8th Staffle and had taken off from Rennes. It was one of nine Heinkel's tasked, flying in pairs or solo, to bomb dockyards at Bristol, Plymouth, Merseyside, Swansea and Cardiff. The Heinkel successfully bombed Ellesmere Port and then turned south to bomb Cardiff. With the weather closing in, the navigator was flying by instruments alone. The crew eventually saw the tracks of a railway line and following it in flew into a barrage balloon cable. The starboard wing broke off and the plane slewed into the ground. The aircraft crashed into 32 Stow Park Avenue, Newport, two children a boy and girl were killed and their parents injured. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p42-9. Durham P and Jones, D, 1982, Warplane Wrecks of South Wales and the Marches, p11-12.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Oberleutnant Harry Wappler. Pilot Parachute descent Prisoner of war.

2 Unteroffizier Fritz Berndt. Navigator Killed Personal ID 62693-23 Buried Cannock Chase German Military Cemetery, 7. 295.

3 Oberfeldwebel Johannes Elster. WOp AG Killed Buried Cannock Chase German Military Cemetery, 7. 294.

4 Unteroffizier Herbert Okulock. Bomb Aimer Killed Personal ID 62693-95 Buried Cannock Chase German Military Cemetery, 7. 296.

**ID No** ACCS107 **PRN** 08027w

**Name** DORNIER DO217 U5+FM

**Squadron** 4 Staffle

**Command** Kampfeschwader II.

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4779182350

**Community** Maritime

**Description** The Dornier was assigned to 4 Staffel, Kaempfgeschwader 2 (bomb group) based at Eindhoven. The crew comprised Unteroffizier Gunther Hubenthanl, Pilot; Unteroffizier Karl Hochmuth, wireless operator; Gefrierer Hans Krause, flight engineer; Obergefreiter Kurt Brand, observer. At around 2200 hours, when the aircraft was over Swansea, it was intercepted by Beaufighters from 125 Squadron based at Fairwood Common. Two pilots claimed that they had shot the Dornier down - Flt Lt W Jameson and Pilot Officer H Newton. The Dornier's port engine was set on fire and it crashed into the sea off Port Eynon. On 25th April 1943, the body of a German airman was washed up on Rhossili beach - proving to be Obergefreiter Kurt Brandt.

The bodies of the other three crewmembers were never found. The wreck site was located in June 1992. Sources: Doylerush, E, 2008, Rocks in the Clouds: High Ground Aircraft Crashes in South Wales, p50-56.

<http://www.mod.uk/DefenceInternet/AboutDefence/WhatWeDo/Personnel/SPVA/AviationArchaeology.htm>.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Unteroffizier Günther Hübenthal. Pilot Missing

2 Unteroffizier Karl Hochmuth. WOp AG Missing

3 Gefreiter Hans Krause. Flight Engineer Missing

4 Obergefreiter Kurt Brandt. Observer Killed Personal ID 58213/184 Buried Cannock Chase German Military Cemetery, Block 7, grave 198.

**ID No** ACCS108 **PRN** 05153s

**Name** NORTH AMERICAN MUSTANG Mk I AG637

**Squadron** No. 26 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0040268662

**Community** St Athan

**Description** Mustang AG637 was assigned to 26/38 MU. The aircraft crashed after the engine cut out on the circuit at RAF St Athan on 8th August 1944. Source: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft AA100 to AZ999, p39.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS109 **PRN** 08028w

**Name** CURTISS TOMAHAWK(?) Mk I AH810

**Squadron** No. 400 (City of Toronto) Squadron RCAF **Command** Army Co-operation Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4779092022 **Community** Llanrhidian Lower

**Description** The aircraft, based on the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, was flying from Odiham when it crashed during a forced landing in bad weather on the Gower peninsula on 22nd May 1941. This aircraft may well be a Curtiss Kitehawk not a Tomahawk. SH Jones gives the crash location as fields close to the main road from Llanrhidian to Llangennith. The aircraft stalled whilst trying to force-land. It was found that AH810 had unexplained 20mm cannon holes. Sources: Jones, SH 2005 Fallen Flyers p57. Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft AA100 to AZ999, pg50. DCON/289/1 Glamorgan Constabulary Records: Aircraft crash reports 1939-41. [http://www.joebaugher.com/usaf\\_fighters/p40\\_6.html](http://www.joebaugher.com/usaf_fighters/p40_6.html).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant William Albert Rider. RCAF Killed Personal ID C/852 Buried Brookwood Military Cemetery, 30. F. 1.

**ID No** ACCS110 **PRN** -

**Name** AIRSPEED OXFORD Mk II AS901

**Squadron** No. 12 RS **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR910927294 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Oxford was assigned to 12 RS. The engine cut out and the aircraft ditched into the Bristol Channel on 29th December 1943. Source: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft AA100 to AZ999, p96.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS111 **PRN** 08029w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO Mk II DD780

**Squadron** No. 264 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5117890092 **Community** Ilston

**Description** Site variously given as Bynoldstone, Glamorgan (?) on 12th November 1943 (RCAHMW), or Cefn Bryn Common, near Walterston Farm (SH Jones p42), where brass screws left from the burnt out aircraft were still evident in 2005. Sources: Jones, SH 2005 Fallen Flyers.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS112 **PRN** -

**Name** SHORT SUNDERLAND Mk III DV972

**Squadron** No. 119 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR91092729424 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Sunderland was built by Shorts of Rochester and was assigned to 119 Squadron. It ditched into the Bristol Channel on 25th November 1942 after being damaged by the explosion of its own depth charges. Source: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft DA100 to DZ999, p82.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS113 **PRN** 05154s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk XVI SL675

**Squadron** No. 614 Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST1380464001 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire was delivered to the RAF in August 1945. Its service life included assignments to 17 OTU and 614 Squadron. On 17 April 1948, it dived out of cloud into the sea 1.5miles South of Nell's Point. Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p6. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS114 **PRN** 05155s

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE Mk F1 TG297

**Squadron** No. 208 Advanced Flying School

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST165776

**Community** Riverside

**Description** The service life of this Vampire includes assignments to 247, 54, 595 Squadrons and 208 AFS. On 14th July 1952, it was in collision with aircraft VF265 (ACCS173) at 30,000ft over Cardiff. Pilot Officer B F Shaw successfully parachuted to safety and landed in the Bristol Channel, whereupon he was rescued by a Swedish vessel and taken to Barry. The aircraft crashed at Pont-Cana Farm, Llandaff, Glamorgan. Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p38. The Times 14th July 1952.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer B F Shaw. Pilot Parachuted to safety

**ID No** ACCS115 **PRN** 08030w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE Mk FB5 VV229

**Squadron** No. 233 Operational Conversion Unit RAF

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4686376679

**Community** Maritime

**Description** The service life of this Vampire included assignments to 16 and 54 Squadron and 229 OCU and 233 OCU. The aircraft was in collision with VV552 (ACCS116) during practice attack 4 miles south of Port Eynon Point on 17th November 1954. Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p89.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS116 **PRN** 08031w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE Mk FB5 VV552

**Squadron** No. 233 Operational Conversion Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Maritime

**Description** The service life of this Vampire included assignments to 249 Squadron and 233 OCU and 233 OCU. The aircraft was in collision with VV229 (ACCS115) during practice attack 4 miles south of Port Eynon Point on 17th November 1954.

Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p89.  
[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS117 **PRN** 05156s

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE Mk FB5 VV640

**Squadron** Ferry Wing **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0100861285 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Vampire's service life included assignments to RAFFC, 6 FTS and Ferry Wing. The aircraft crashed into the sea on approach to Llandow off St Athan on 12th June 1959. Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p91.  
[www.dehavilland.ukf.net/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.dehavilland.ukf.net/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt).

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS118 **PRN** 08032w

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE Mk FB5 VZ234

**Squadron** No. 233 Operational Conversion Unit RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** -

**Description** This Vampire's service life included assignments to 32 Squadron and 233 OCU. The engine cut out and the aircraft was abandoned 6 miles west of Llandow on 15th July 1954. Sources: Halley, J J, 1985, Royal Air Force Aircraft SA100 to VZ999, p91. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prod%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prod%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS119 **PRN** 08034w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I L1009

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Llandow

**Description** This Spitfire was one of 97 delivered to the RAF between June and September 1939. Its service life included assignments to 610/92/7 OTU/53 OTU. On 26th August 1941, the aircraft ran out of fuel and crashed at Llandow. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p5. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prod%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prod%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS120 **PRN** 08035w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE L1027

**Squadron** No. 57 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Llandow

**Description** L1027 was one of 97 Spitfires delivered to the RAF between June and September 1939. Its service life included assignments to 611/616/57 OTU. On 13th September 1941, the aircraft crashed on landing at Llandow. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p5. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p6.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS121 **PRN** 05159s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I L1054

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9599166057 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Spitfire L1054 service life included assignments to 611 and 152 Squadrons, and 58 and 53 OTU. On 25th September 1941, the aircraft crashed into the after sea after taking-off from RAF Llandow. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p5.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant George Frederick Parker. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/74748 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 15.

**ID No** ACCS122 **PRN** 05160s

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Mk I L1218

**Squadron** 11 Group Pool **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8933365930 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Blenheim was assigned to 11 Group Pool. On 11th November 1939, the aircraft crashed into the sea after take-off from St Athan. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p14. Source: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p9.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS123 **PRN** 05161s

**Name** HAWKER HURRICANE Mk I L2007

**Squadron** 11 Group Pool **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0180763695 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Hurricane was assigned to 11 Group Pool. On 11th November 1941, it crashed into the sea after take-off from St Athan. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p14.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS124 **PRN** 07909m

**Name** HAWKER HENLEY Mk III L3339

**Squadron** No. 7 Bomber Gunnery School RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7844975480 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Henley's service life included assignments to 9 ATS and 7 BGS. On 11th February 1940, the aircraft flew into the sea off Porthcawl. The Henley was put into a climb, but stalled and crashed into rocks where it was destroyed by fire. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p21. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p33.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS125 **PRN** -

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN Mk I L4148

**Squadron** No. 16 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Hampden assigned to 16 OTU. On 27th May 1940, it was in collision with another Hampden L4146 (ACCS137) and crashed into the Bristol Channel. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p24.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** –

**ID No** ACCS126 **PRN** 07910m

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5019

**Squadron** No. 7 Bomber Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8230573609 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Fairey Battle was assigned to 7 BGS. On 4th March 1941, the aircraft was dived into the sea 4 miles off Hutchins Point/Rest Bay Porthcawl. Sources: Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7). Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p32. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p53.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** –

**ID No** ACCS127 **PRN** 08033w

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5056

**Squadron** No. 7 Bomber Gunnery/Air Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training

**Form** Aircraft Command

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** -

**Description** Fairey Battle L5056 was assigned to 7 BGS/7 AOS. On 18th January 1940, the aircraft crashed during a forced landing near Cardiff. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p33.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS128 **PRN** 07911m

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5072

**Squadron** No. 7 Bomber Gunnery/Air Gunnery School RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8022082280 **Community** Cynffig

**Description** This Fairey Battle was assigned to 7 BGS/7 AOS. On 20th April 1941, the aircraft dived into the ground 1/2 mile north of Kenfig. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p33.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant K Dindorf. Pilot Killed Personal ID 780966.

**ID No** ACCS129 **PRN** -

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN Mk I L4156

**Squadron** No. 16 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Hampden was assigned to 16 OTU. On 27th May 1940, the aircraft was in collision with another Hampden L4148 (ACCS133) and crashed into the Bristol Channel. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p24.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS130 **PRN** 07912m

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I L5637

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7899474421 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Fairey Battle L5637s service life included assignments to 6 BGS, 7 BGS and lastly 7 AGS. On 31st August 1941, the aircraft dived into the sea off Porthcawl. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p36.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS131 **PRN** 08036w

**Name** HAWKER HIND TRAINER L7238

**Squadron** No. 613 (City of Manchester) Squadron RAF

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Magor

**Description** This Hind Trainer was assigned to Andover/613. On 3rd September 1939 it crashed during a forced landing at Magor, Monmouthshire. Source: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p50. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p83.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS132 **PRN** 08037w

**Name** HAWKER HIND TRAINER L7239

**Squadron** No.614 Squadron RAF

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Pengam

**Description** This Hind Trainer was assigned to No.614 Squadron. On 3rd August 1939. Its engine cut and it had to make a forced landing at Pengam Moor, Cardiff. During which it hit soft ground and overturned. Sources: Halley, J J, 1979, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to L9999, p50. Source: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p83.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS133 **PRN** 08014w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk Vb BL989

**Squadron** No. 402 Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS2478683460 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire was built by Vickers Armstrong of Castle Bromwich, and was assigned to 402 Squadron. On 29th March 1942, the aircraft's engine cut out and it ditched into the Bristol Channel 5 miles west of Helwick Light. Sources: Halley, J J, 2006, Royal Air Force Aircraft BA100 to BZ999, p77. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS134 **PRN** 08038w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk Vb BM575

**Squadron** No. 421 Squadron RCAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Garw Valley

**Description** Spitfire BM575 was assigned to 421 Squadron RCAF, RAF Fairwood Common. Lost in a rain squall; inexperienced pilot became separated from his lead. Flew into Lletty Brongu Mountain on 29th September 1942. (Lletty Brongu is a small hamlet located at the foot of Moel Cynhordy near Maesteg, Glamorgan). Sources: Spitfire BM575 Air Accident Report. Halley, J J, 2006, Royal Air Force Aircraft BA100 to BZ999, p83. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Norman Hugh MacKay. Pilot killed Personal ID R98260 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 203.

**ID No** ACCS135 **PRN** 08039w

**Name** WESTLAND LYSANDER Mk II P1719

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8444083720 **Community** Margam

**Description** This Lysander was one of 70 delivered to the RAF by Westlands, Yeovil, to contract 611814/37 between September and December 1929. Its service life included conversion to target towing (TT.III) and assignment to 7 AGS RAF Stormy Down. The aircraft flew into the ground at Point Fairwood, 800 yards northeast of Kenfig Hill Glamorgan on 12th February 1942. Sources: Lysander P1719 Flying Accident Form 1180. Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p11 and p9.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Alfred Victor Roffey. Pilot Killed Personal ID R/85664 Buried

Porthcawl Cemetery, Block 1. Row H. Grave 15.

2 Aircraftman First Class Cyril Thomas Passenger Killed Personal ID 1277171  
Buried Mountain Ash (Maesyrrarian) Cemetery, Grave 6962.

**ID No** ACCS136 **PRN**

**Name** HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN Mk I P2111

**Squadron** No. 25 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Hampden at time of loss was assigned to 25 OTU. On 12th June 1941, the aircraft went missing on a navigation exercise. It is presumed to have ditched into the Bristol Channel.

Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p15.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS137 **PRN** -

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER Mk IIF T3931

**Squadron** No. 153 Squadron

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SN9487834484 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Beaufighter was 153 Squadron. The aircraft went missing over the Irish Sea on 10 January 1942. Sources include: Halley, J J, 1981, Royal Air Force Aircraft T1000-T9999, p22.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS138 **PRN** 08040w

**Name** BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT Mk I T3985

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7137197428

**Community** Coedffranc

**Description** Defiant T3985 was assigned to 409/125 Squadron. On 25th October 1941 during a night patrol the aircraft hit a barrage balloon cable. Both crew members were able to abandon the aircraft prior to it crashing into the ground at Skewen, Glamorgan. However, the pilots chute did not open in time to save him and his body was discovered 200 yards north of the crash site. S H Jones gives the location of the aircraft crash site as Park Crescent, Skewen. Source: Jones, SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers. p24. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Clive Alan Gillions Dale. RNZAF Pilot Killed Personal ID 402170 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 143.

2 Sergeant G Bayliss. Rear Gunner Injured.

**ID No** ACCS139 **PRN** 05176s

**Name** BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT Mk I T4075

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS3050663128

**Community** Maritime

**Description** This Defiant was assigned to 7 AGS. The aircraft was dived into the sea off the Glamorgan coast on 22nd September 1942. Sources: Halley, J J, 1981, Royal Air Force Aircraft T1000-T9999, p23.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS140 **PRN** 07913m

**Name** ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY Mk V T4163

**Squadron** No. 7 Bomber Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** S SS7805581331 **Community** Cornelly

**Description** This Whitely was assigned to 7 BGS. The aircraft crashed after take off from Stormy Down at Kenfig Sands, 0.5 miles north (east?) of Sker Point on 15th June 1941. Source: Halley, J J, 1981, Royal Air Force Aircraft T1000-T9999, p24.

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Gardener. Pilot Safe

2 Leading Aircraftman Carter. Safe.

3 Leading Aircraftman Covis. Safe.

4 Leading Aircraftman Harris. Safe.

5 Leading Aircraftman Corner. Safe.

6 Leading Aircraftman Carpenter. Safe.

**ID No** ACCS141 **PRN** 07914m

**Name** FAIREY BATTLE Mk I V1211

**Squadron** No. 9 Bomber Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8112680767 **Community** Margam

**Description** This Battle was assigned to 9 BGS. The aircraft crashed into a field near to Pen-y-mynydd Farm, Kenfig on 2nd May 1941, whilst on approach to the drogue dropping area at Sker. Sources: Halley, J J, 1983, Royal Air Force Aircraft V1000-V9999, W1000-W9999, p6. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Josef Pukle. Polish Air Force Pilot Killed.

2 Edward John Williams. AC Killed.

**ID No** ACCS142 **PRN** 07915m

**Name** BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT K8620

**Squadron** No. 5 Operational Training Unit **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8179577401 **Community** Porthcawl

**Description** Defiant K8620 was the second prototype of the aircraft assigned to AAEE/5 OTU. It crashed at Porthcawl on 13th July 1940. Source: Halley, J, 1976, Royal Air force Aircraft K1000 - K9999, p71.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS143 **PRN** -

**Name** GLOSTER JAVELIN FAW 1 XA546

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Javelin was still with its maker, Glosters, undergoing a test flight on the 21st October 1954 when it crashed. The Javelin had only been airborne for 11 minutes from Moreton Valenca, Gloucestershire when the pilot was unable to recover from a low level spin and the aircraft crashed into the Bristol Channel. Sources: Halley, J, 2001, Royal Air Force Aircraft XA100 - XZ999, p6. <http://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=153611>.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant Robert James Ross. Pilot Missing

**ID No** ACCS144 **PRN** 07916m

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I LT888

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS842168127

**Community** Cornelly

**Description** Anson LT888 was assigned to 7 AGS RAF Stormy Down. The aircraft collided with Lysander T1588 and crashed a mile to the north-northwest of Stormy Down on 21st September 1943. All crew killed. Source: Halley, J, 1991, Royal Air force Aircraft LA100 - LZ999, p99.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Piotr Olgierd Strycharek. PAF Pilot Killed Personal ID 794514.

2 Sergeant Donald Arthur Brundell. WOp AG Killed Personal ID 1208264 Buried Diss Cemetery, Sec. N. Grave 370.

3 Aircraftman Second Class William Sydney Penfold. Killed Personal ID 1880171 Buried Porthcawl Cemetery, Block 4. Row H. Grave 7.

4 Aircraftman Second Class Jack Eric Price. Killed Personal ID 1852089 Buried Swindon (Whitworth Road) Cemetery, Sec. F. Grave 346.

5 Aircraftman Second Class Walter John Ralph. Killed Personal ID 1851537 Buried Islington Cemetery And Crematorium, Sec. M. Block 8. Grave 20973P.

**ID No** ACCS145 **PRN** 07917m

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I LV300

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8175473544

**Community** Maritime

**Description** This Anson was built by Avro at Yeadon in 1943. Its service life included assignments to 4 AGS, 9 OAFU and lastly 7 AGS. The aircraft collided with aircraft MG131 (ACCS156) and crashed into the sea 1.5 miles off Porthcawl Point on 8th May 1944. Source: Halley, J, 1991, Royal Air force Aircraft LA100 - LZ999, p100.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS146 **PRN** 05177s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4255

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS29516968554 **Community** Llantwit Major

**Description** X4255 was assigned to 266/66/53 OTU. The aircraft crashed during a forced landing 1 mile west of Llantwit Major, Glamorgan, 15th June 1942. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p13.  
[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS147 **PRN** 05178s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4612

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** - **Community** -

**Description** It was assigned to 66/53 OTU. The aircraft crashed during a forced landing at Glanmore Farm, Glamorganshire, on 18th March 1942. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p16.  
[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS148 **PRN** 05157s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4679

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9592470131 **Community** Llantwit Major

**Description** It was assigned to 610/602/122/53 OTU. The aircraft crashed during a forced landing near Rhoose on 3rd April 1942. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p16. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS149 **PRN** 05158s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I P9509

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9592470131 **Community** Llantwit Major

**Description** P9509s service life included assignments to 19/152/58 OTU/53 OTU. The aircraft ran out of fuel on approach and crashed landed 1 mile south of Llandow on 2nd April 1942.

Source: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p90.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS150 **PRN** 05162s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I R6969

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST0324067660 **Community** Rhoose

**Description** This Spitfire was assigned to 53 Operational Training Unit (OTU). The aircraft spun into the ground near Aberthaw during an aerobatics display on 7th December 1941. Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41, give location as, 60yds from roadway near 'crushing house' within the Aberthaw cement works. Pilot Lambert killed.

Sources: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p148.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt). Glamorganshire Police reports for 1939-41. (Glam PRO; DCON/279/7).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Peter Dennis Lambert. Pilot Killed Personal ID 778556 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 19.

**ID No** ACCS151 **PRN** 08055w

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Mk I L6722

**Squadron** No. 29 Squadron

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS49086164

**Community** Maritime

**Description** This Blenheim was built by A V Roe & Co and, at time of loss, was assigned to 29 Squadron. The aircraft was in collision with L1408 (ACCS186) during AI trials over the Bristol Channel on 31st July 1940. Sources: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p77.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS152 **PRN** 11021g

**Name** WESTLAND WHIRLWIND L6845

**Squadron** No. 263 Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SO4036403178

**Community** Raglan

**Description** Whirlwind L6845 was one of two prototypes delivered to the RAF to contract 555965/36. Its service life included assignments to 25/263 Squadron. The aircraft's engine cut out and it undershot on a forced landing and hit trees at Llanderry, Monmouthshire on 11th June 1941. Source: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p78.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Reginald Gunn Pascoe. Pilot Killed Personal ID 927360 Buried Swanscombe Cemetery, Grave 3162.

**ID No** ACCS153 **PRN** 08041w

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Mk IV L9172

**Squadron** No. 17 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7797692184 **Community** Cwmavon

**Description** L9172 service life included assignments to 90/17 OTU RAF Upwood. The aircraft stalled in cloud and spun into the ground at Cwmafan, Afan Valley, Glamorgan, on 12th June 1940. Took-off from RAF Upwood for a navigation exercise; base -Lundy Island – Exmouth base. At 1223 hours, whilst flying at 20,000 feet, the pilot radioed “breaking up” and soon afterwards eyewitnesses saw the Blenheim falling in a series of uneven rolls and slowly disintegrating. The pilot survived, but both of the other members of the flight crew died. Sources: Blenheim L9172 Flying Accident Form 1180. Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p104.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Victor Albert Bain. Pilot Parachute descent Personal ID 196750.

2 Sergeant William Hubert Wheeler. Observer Killed Personal ID 747805 Buried Bushey (St. James) Churchyard, Sec. R. Grave 21.

3 Aircraftman Second Class Sidney Boulton. WOp AG Killed Personal ID 636888 Buried Hatfield (Woodhouse) Cemetery, Row L. Grave 48.

**ID No** ACCS154 **PRN** 08042w

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I N5086

**Squadron** School of Air Navigation

**Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4194488895. **Community** Rhossili

**Description** The aircraft flew into high ground in poor visibility on 23rd February 1940 during a navigation exercise at Rhossili Hill, Glamorgan. Jones recovered a small brass plate, gives the location as high ground above the Old Parsonage, Rhossili Down. Sources: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, pg160. Jones, SH 2005. Fallen Flyers.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Sergeant William Charles Parkes. Pilot Personal ID 562843 Buried

Stretton-Cum-Wetmoor (St. Mary) Churchyard, South of church. Row 1. Grave 4.

2 Leading Aircraftman Andrew Roberts Sutcliffe. Personal ID 746751 Buried Brampton (St. Martin) Old Churchyard, Grave 90.

3 Leading Aircraftman Frederic Arthur Webster. Personal ID 759344 Buried South Shoebury (St. Andrew) Churchyard, Coll. grave 614.

4 Aircraftman Second Class William Ledsham. Personal ID 630792 Buried Chester (Overleigh) Cemetery, New Portion. Grave 4325.

**ID No** ACCS155 **PRN** -

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I N9535

**Squadron** No. 321 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SR9109272942 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Anson was built by Avro at Chadderton and assigned to 321 Squadron. The aircraft ditched into the Bristol Channel on 24th February 1941. Sources: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air Force Aircraft L1000 to N9999, p209.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS156 **PRN** 07918m

**Name** AVRO ANSON Mk I MG131

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School RAF **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8106173627 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Anson was built by Avro at Yeadon and was assigned to 7 AGS (Air Gunnery School). The aircraft collided in formation with another aircraft (identity LV300 (ACCS145)) and dived into the sea 1.5 miles off Porthcawl Point on 8th May 1944. Source: Halley, J J, 1991, Royal Air Force Aircraft MA100 to MZ999, p30.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS157 **PRN** 08043w

**Name** HAWKER TYPHON Mk IB MN492

**Squadron** No. 257 Squadron RAF **Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4033091728 **Community** Llangennith, Llanmadoc and Cheriton

**Description** This Typhon was built by Glosters, Hucclecote, and assigned to 257 Squadron. The aircraft's windscreen oiled up and the pilot was forced to belly-land on the beach at Llangennith, Glamorgan, on 23rd August 1944. The aircraft was subsequently overtaken by the tide. Source: Halley, J J, 1991, Royal Air Force Aircraft MA100 to MZ999, p85.

**Siting** Intertidal

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS158 **PRN** 05163s

**Name** AIRSPEED OXFORD Mk I M420

**Squadron** No. 9 Pilot Advanced Flying Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9927274474 **Community** Cowbridge with Llanblethian

**Description** M420 was assigned to 9 PAFU. The aircraft was abandoned at Cowbridge after the pilot became lost on 12th September 1943. Source: Halley, J J, 1991, Royal Air Force Aircraft MA100 to MZ999, p92.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS159 **PRN** 08044w

**Name** GLOSTER METEOR F8 WE887

**Squadron** No. 233 Operational Conversion Unit RAF

**Command** -

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS4398091425 **Community** Llangennith, Llanmadoc and Cheriton

**Description** Meteor WE887s service life included assignments to CGS/FWS/233 OCU. It was flying in close formation exercise when it collided with WH459. The pilot ejected but his chute failed to open correctly, having been caught in the ejector seat, killing the pilot Flt. Lt. Hayes. SH Jones records this aircraft as crashing on land close to the main road below Broadway Farm near Llangennith at 1600hrs on the 14th Jan 1957. Though the RCAHMW record it as abandoned 4 miles east-northeast of Worms Head. Sources: Jones, SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers. p38-39. Halley, J J, 2003, Royal Air Force Aircraft WA100-WZ999, 2nd Ed, p35.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Flight Lieutenant Hayes. Pilot. Killed

**ID No** ACCS160 **PRN** 08045w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER Mk IIF T3146

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6718991096 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Beaufighter was assigned to 125 Squadron. The aircraft crashed during a forced landing near Swansea on 26th May 1942. Sources: Halley, J J, 1981, Royal Air Force Aircraft T1000-T9999, p20.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS161 **PRN** 07919m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4720

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** S SS8027978985 **Community** Porthcawl

**Description** It was assigned to 66/501/53 OTU. The aircraft crashed during a forced landing at Porthcawl Golf Course on 25th July 1941. Source: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p16. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS162 **PRN** 08046w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4722

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS782872 **Community** Port Talbot

**Description** X4722 was assigned to 53 OTU RAF Llandow. On 27th December 1941 the pilot, James Edwards Manners Dixon RAAF, lost control and the aircraft dived into the ground at Byass Street, Port Talbot. The remains of this Spitfire were removed by Ian Hodgkiss (2010). Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17. JCCC Licence No.1630. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer James Edward Manners Dixon. Pilot Killed Personal ID 404930 Buried Llantwit Major Cemetery, Sec. C. Grave 21.

**ID No** ACCS163 **PRN** 08046w

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4772

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST1532585574 **Community** Rudry

**Description** It was assigned to 152/53 OTU. The aircraft spun into the ground out of cloud at Caerphilly Common on 7th November 1941. Source: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS164 **PRN** 05164s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4773

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** ST1052276502 **Community** St. Georges-super-Ely

**Description** This Spitfire was assigned to 609/57 OTU/131/350/52 OTU/53 OTU. Spitfire X4773 was being flown by Sgt DG White, RAFVR age 22 flying from Llandow. It was seen to dive out of formation from high altitude and dived into ground near the Greendown Inn, St Georges Super Ely near Cardiff. Sgt White is buried in Paignton cemetery. It was presumed that the pilot had been overtaken by oxygen failure and became unconscious. The aircraft was excavated in 2005.

Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17.

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

[http://www.aviationarchaeology.co.uk/AA/ex05\\_Spitfire\\_Cardiff.html](http://www.aviationarchaeology.co.uk/AA/ex05_Spitfire_Cardiff.html).

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant D G White. RAFVR Pilot Killed Buried Paignton cemetery.

**ID No** ACCS165 **PRN** 05165s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4823

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9057465993 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire's service life included assignments to Squadrons 145, 118, 66, 501 and lastly 53 OTU. The aircraft was in collision with aircraft P9459 (ACCS187) and crashed into the sea off Nash Point on 29th October 1941. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant L R Brunette. Pilot Killed.

**ID No** ACCS166 **PRN** 07846m

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I X4854

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS89376780 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire assigned to 53 OTU. The aircraft dived into the sea near Whitmore Stairs on 2nd January 1943. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** Fair

**ID No** ACCS167 **PRN** 08047w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER Mk VIF X7933

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS5484487799 **Community** Pennard

**Description** The aircraft was assigned to 255/125 Squadron and spun into the ground 2 miles south of Fairwood Common on 10th October 1942. SH Jones gives the location as a field at the back of Great Southgate Farm near Pennard on Gower. Sources: Jones, SH 2005 Fallen Flyers. p20.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant Stanley Albin. Pilot Killed Personal ID 900892 Buried Staines (London Road) Cemetery, Block F. Grave 434.

2 Sergeant Frank Ernest George Hall. Killed Personal ID 657538 Buried Englefield Green Cemetery, Plot 10. Grave 866.

**ID No** ACCS168 **PRN** 08048w

**Name** BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER Mk VI X8258

**Squadron** No. 125 (Newfoundland) Squadron RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6151191621 **Community** Sketty

**Description** The aircraft was assigned to 600/125/141/125 Squadrons. It was on Air Test prior to Night Operations when it dived into the ground near Sketty, Swansea on 11th January 1943. SH Jones, gives location close to the Clyne River, now covered by Clyne tip. Source: Jones SH. 2005. Fallen Flyers. p21.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant James Gladstone Crummey. Pilot Killed Personal ID 798633 Buried Killay (St. Hilary of Poitiers) Churchyard, Grave 221

2 Sergeant Norman Hurst. Killed Personal ID 1116265 Buried Peel (St. Paul) Churchyard, Grave 274

**ID No** ACCS169 **PRN** 08049w

**Name** MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER 42-96192

**Squadron** 9th Air Force Command **Command -**

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS7711484601 **Community** Margam Moors

**Description** The report compiled of the incident noted that the B-26-B-55 was assigned to 9th Air Force command AT Station 8 CAR-ATC, Homestead, Florida (?) and was a replacement aircraft. The incident occurred at Stormy Down on 10th March 1944 at 12:30Z (Zulu?) the crew comprised. The pilot had some 550 flying hours, 150 on this model of aircraft. The aircraft had left from Marrakech at 02:57 hours. An hour and a half into the flight they attempted to pick up the radio homing beacon for St Mawgan and soon they began to suspect that the radio compass was not working correctly and started to send SOS to ground control stations. No replies were received (the aircraft's CW call sign was DMOO and voice HEARTACHE OBOE). The pilot was lost, unable to locate any airport despite flying a search pattern 15 miles along the coast, and eventually was critically low on fuel - only 20 gallons remaining. The pilot spotted Margam beach, came into the shoreline on a long glide, the crew all in braced ditching positions. The aircraft belly landed right at the edge of the water/beach (to avoid structures, probably anti-invasion defences) in some 2ft of water. All the crewmen escaped without injury. The props were bent and the bottom of the fuselage was somewhat damaged. The report contains images showing the dismantling of the aircraft, the tow trucks and the flatbed trailer used for taking the fuselage away. Source: US Army Air Force Report of Aircraft Accident 44-02-12-503, RCAHMW Digital Collections.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Second Lieutenant Julius L Loy. Pilot No injuries

2 Second Lieutenant Robert E Lavey. Co-pilot No injuries.

3 Second Lieutenant Richard B Halloran. Navigator No injuries.

4 Sergeant Bob (NMI) Karup. Engineer. No injuries.

5 Staff Sergeant Hilary C Scensert. No injuries.

**ID No** ACCS170 **PRN** 05166s

**Name** CONSOLIDATED B-24H LIBERATOR 42-52135

**Squadron** No. 713 Squadron USAF **Command** 448th Bombardment Group (Heavy)

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9293272382 **Community** Wick

**Description** The investigation into the accident noted that this B-24H was assigned to the 8th Air Force, 448 Group, 713 Squadron. The incident occurred on 8 December 1943, at Wick, Glamorgan. The pilot's mission was ferrying and transferring to a new permanent station. The accident was a belly landing caused by limited visibility, being low on fuel and being unable to establish radio contact. The plane was part of a squadron movement from the US to UK – from Morrison airfield in Florida via Marrakech. The plane left Marrakech at 02:15 and flew on instruments for the first part of the trip. They ran into bad weather again and tried to climb through it, climbing to above the icing level. The de-icer handle froze closed but there was not enough ice to endanger the plane. They had no radio contact before reaching the coastline. For 1.5 hours, they flew up the coast at 800ft trying to establish radio contact eventually receiving a position fix from Plympton. They sighted Llandow airfield but the ceiling was too low and they soon lost sight of it circling. The pilot tried to contact the ground station by command radio, but received no answer. They also tried calling on VHF. They climbed to above the overcast to use the fighter escort system but could not get above the clouds. The only decision remaining was to try and land in a field. The crew had all assumed their ditching positions. The aircraft skidded for a short distance and then slewed to starboard. They were taken to Llandow by the RAF and were having tea 1.5 hours later. The investigators commanded the pilot and the discipline of the crew noting that they received not even the slightest bruise. Source: US Air Accident Record 44-12-08-501, RCAHMW Digital Collections

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Second Lieutenant Lawrence T Crepeau. Pilot No injuries.

2 Second Lieutenant Robert E Lehman. Co pilot Minor injuries.

3 Second Lieutenant William F New. Navigator.

4 Second Lieutenant Otto Ciavardon. Bomber No injuries.

5 Sergeant Dearl Whitaker. Engineer No injuries.

6 Sergeant Basham B Weide. Assistant Engineer No injuries.

7 Sergeant Joseph R Morrison. Radio operator No injuries.

8 Sergeant Jon W Jones. Assistant engineer No injuries.

9 Sergeant Jesse W Carroll. Air gunner No injuries

10 Sergeant Raymond M Arnold. Air gunner (?)

11 Sergeant Merle S Morris. No injuries.

12 Sergeant Dale K Black. No injuries.

13 Sergeant Glade H Jnr Butterfield No injuries.

**ID No** ACCS171 **PRN** 07921m

**Name** PERCIVAL PROCTOR Mk II P6140

**Squadron** No. 755 Squadron FAA **Command** Fleet Air Arm

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9358082745 **Community** St. Brides Minor

**Description** P6140, 755 NAS. Crashed at Bridgend and burned out, killing the pilot and seriously injuring the observer. P6140 was from a small batch delivered directly to the Admiralty. Sources: Royal Fleet Air Arm Museum Database, RNAS Yeovilton, RCAHMW Digital Collections (faaroh.wales.htm)

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 David Edgar Welbury. Pilot Killed Buried Coity (St. Mary) Churchyard.

2 Unknown Observer Injured

**ID No** ACCS172 **PRN** 07922m

**Name** WESTLAND LYSANDER TT Mk III T1588

**Squadron** No. 7 Air Gunnery School **Command** Flight Training Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS8306278706 **Community** Porthcawl

**Description** T1588 (TT Mk.III) 7 AGS RAF Stormy Down. Collided with Anson LT888 and crashed near Porthcawl. Pilot and gunner killed.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** 1 Sergeant William Burrell Routledge. Pilot Killed Personal ID 1040042 Buried

Chilton Cemetery, Sec. A. Grave 496.

2 Aircraftman First Class Reginald Tarling. Gunner Killed Personal ID 1119875

Buried Port Talbot (Goytre) Cemetery, Plot 4. Row S. Grave 14

**ID No** ACCS173 **PRN** -

**Name** DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE DH 100 F1 VF265

**Squadron** No. 208 Advanced Flying School

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS6177591694 **Community** Cardiff

**Description** Aircraft VF265 collided with TG297 (ACCS114) at 30,000ft over Cardiff on 14th July 1952. Large pieces of the aircraft crashed into a Cardiff hotel, killing a civilian on the ground, Mrs Georgina Ethel Evans, aged 53, a chambermaid. She was working in a third-storey bedroom of the hotel when the debris from the collision crashed into the building before finally ending up in the basement of the hotel. The pilot, Pilot Officer GH Patterson parachuted to safety and landed at Cardiff airport (Pengam Moor). Source: The Times 15<sup>th</sup> July 1952. <http://aviation-safety.net/wikibase/wiki.php?id=153666>.

**Siting** Terrestrial

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS174 **PRN** 08056w

**Name** BRISTOL BLENHEIM Mk I L1408

**Squadron** No. 25 Operational Training Unit RAF

**Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS49086164 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Bristol Blenheim Mk I medium bomber. Collided with L5722 (ACCS162) 31st July 1940 during AI tests over Bristol Channel. Source: Halley, J J, 1993, Royal Air force Aircraft L1000 - N9999. p12.

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

**ID No** ACCS175 **PRN** 05167s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I P9459

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9057465993 **Community** Maritime

**Description** Spitfire P9459 service life included assignments to 9MU, 603 Squadron and lastly 53 OTU. The aircraft was in collision with aircraft X4823 (ACCS177) and crashed into the sea off Nash Point on 29th October 1941. Sources: Halley, J, 1984, Royal Air force Aircraft X1000 - X9999, Z1000 - Z9999, p17. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt).

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** 1 Pilot Officer Joseph Arthur Jodoin. Pilot Killed

**ID No** ACCS176 **PRN** 05168s

**Name** SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk Ia X4067

**Squadron** No. 53 Operational Training Unit RAF **Command** Fighter Command

**Form** Aircraft

**NGR** SS9911163591 **Community** Maritime

**Description** This Spitfire was built by the Castle Bromwich Aircraft Factory and, at time of loss, was assigned to 53OTU (Operational Training Unit) RAF Llandow. The aircraft had a tragic history first colliding with P8396 (ACCS063), though was able to land safely back at Llandow. Was repaired but crashed a month later after a mid air collision with Spitfire Mk II P7822 (ACCS060) during a practice formation flight. Crashed into the sea off St Athan on 15th February 1943. Sources: Halley, J J, 1996, Royal Air Force Aircraft P1000 to R9999, p70. [http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt)

**Siting** Maritime

**Flight Crew** -

## **4. ANALYSIS**

The GGAT records assessed in detail for this project total 188. Of these:

- 129 listed on the RCAHMW dataset. 90 terrestrial, 36 maritime, and 3 intertidal
- Of these 129, however 12 were either just outside of study area boundaries or were duplicates
- 59 being new additions to the database
- 8 records were already recorded in the HER and already had a PRN

In the original database only 51 sites had any form of grid references and the rest no locational information at all. Following further research locational information has been ascribed to all but 2 crash sites.

NGRs have been assigned based on the available information to varying degrees of accuracy. It has not been possible to provide accurate data for many of the sites, but it was considered more useful to provide an indicative NGR than no location at all in order to facilitate future research and/or management.

Both the records identified as duplicates and those outside of the Trust area, have been retained in the system in order to provide an audit trail.

### **4.1 Analysis of the Data**

Following the initial exercise to populate the database an attempt has been made to analyse information collected (see Appendices 1-4).

The clearest result from the data has been to highlight the fact that the majority of the crashes are related to training activity, rather than active operations. This is not surprising, given the fact that the main RAF airfields within the study area, i.e. Fairwood, Stormy Down, Llandow and St Athan, were all training bases. The largest loss of aircraft and crew was suffered by No. 53 OTU (22%) with the Spitfire, all models, being the most represented (approx. 30% of the aircraft). Obviously, it is essential that aircrews train for air combat in the most rigorous of conditions, but as this study has shown, even training is not without its risks.

A secondary issue that arose during the data collection phase of the project that should be noted is the lack of enemy aircraft recorded as lost within the study area, especially considering the percentage of attacks made by the German Luftwaffe on South Wales' industrial infrastructure and the Bristol Channel ports. Only 2 Axis aircraft were contained within the literature used to inform the project, thus creating a false bias towards Allied aircraft lost within the dataset.

## **5. CONCLUSIONS/RECOMMENDATIONS**

### **5.1 Limitations**

There have been many issues regarding the project and the data generated from it. The main has been the inability, due to time and cost restraints, to consult a wider range of primary sources. The small amount of research that was carried out however, demonstrated that there are clearly a large percentage of additional downed aircraft, along with detailed information on location, pilot biography and crash site data readily available. Secondly most sites recorded have very little information about the physical crash site, and most importantly, no accurate location. These sites clearly need to have further research to assess their archaeological potential.

In order to address point one, more archival research of original documents needs to be undertaken. The range of primary source material and the time to access, record and interpret the data has

excluded its detailed interrogation during this project (only a small part of the *Glamorgan Constabulary Records. 1939-1941* were examined, whilst the records for 1942-1956 and the Constabulary Records for Gwent were not viewed at all). Many of the ‘unknowns’ in the database could be clarified through consultation of Operations Records Books, Police Records and other such available sources of information, including potentially oral history. All would provide clear benefits. Other secondary sources, such as newspaper articles-both local and national, could also be viewed for data and are readily available online. These records may be productive both in terms of identifying sites and also gathering further background information. Pre-and-post war accidents in particular would be recorded, though we must be aware that wartime incidents may have undergone a degree of censorship.

With regards to point 2, there has also been only very limited time available for field visits (see Appendix 5) and as such the vast majority of the work has been desk-based, which has limited the ability, at this stage, to define clear distributions of crash site material and the total extents of aircraft crash sites. It has also hampered the ability to determine the potential for buried deposits. This inability to define exact locations and extents has limited the ability to accurately reflect any landscape designations.

Other factors relating to the logistical recording of information have provided obstacles, such as the replacing of RAF acronyms in the database with full text, in order to allow the interpretation of the data by non-specialists.

Finally, it is likely that there are a great many more crash sites still unknown across South Wales, as across the whole of Wales. The focus of enthusiasts on upland areas and tangible remains has undoubtedly skewed the data towards these areas. More research therefore needs to be undertaken. As well as building relationships with those undertaking private research in order to not only re-address the balance and create a more holistic picture of the military aircraft crash sites, but also to educate the aviation archaeology community, for the current literature has not been written or compiled with the heritage sector, the Historic Environment, or site management in mind. Yet these aspects must be taken onboard in order to protect and maintain this important and finite heritage resource.

This report and database are an accumulation of the best available information. The data will, however, be incorporated into the Regional Historic Environment Record (HER) in due course, and as with all HER data it will be a dynamic resource that will be updated to reflect the most accurate and up-to-date information when this becomes available.

The following sites have been identified as benefitting from further archaeological investigation. The first three are rare aircraft and if significant archaeological remains survive, they may be of great historical significance.

- WESTLAND WHIRLWIND L6845: Whirlwind L6845 was one of two prototypes delivered to the RAF. Its service life included assignments to 25/263 Squadron.
- VICKERS WARWICK Mk V PN776: This Vickers Warwick Mk V PN776 was used primarily for maritime reconnaissance and was one of a batch of 127 delivered between April 1944 and September 1945. It was assigned to 16 Ferry Unit.
- HAWKER HURRICANE Mk I (revised) L2074: This version was one of only 500 built, being the all metal version with the propeller unit being the first in the form of an all-metal, three-bladed, variable-pitch, constant-speed propeller, designed by Hamilton Standard of the US and license-built in Britain.

- **SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P8380 'Black Velvet':** This Spitfire aircraft was assigned to the 53 OTU, but had seen service with the RAF, RCAF, and RAAF.
- **HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX Mk III LK835:** This Halifax was assigned to 51 Squadron based at Snaith in Yorkshire. The aircraft crashed into a peat bog at Waun Afon near Blaevon at around 420m. A large amount of wreckage remains inside an area fenced to define the limits of a dangerous peat bog.

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## **Web Resources**

### **General**

[www.abpic.co.uk](http://www.abpic.co.uk) (Air Britain website)

<http://www.aircrewremembered.com> (Air Crews Memorials)

<http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/index.html>

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/\\_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/dh/_DH100%20prodn%20list.txt) (De Haviland Vampire Production list)

[http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/\\_prodn%20list.txt](http://www.airhistory.org.uk/spitfire/_prodn%20list.txt) (Spitfire Production list)

<http://www.aviationarchaeology.org.uk/research.php> (British Aviation Archaeological Council)

[www.aviationmuseums.eu](http://www.aviationmuseums.eu) (covers worldwide aircraft museums)

<http://www.baaa-acro.com/> (Aircraft Crashes Record Office)

<http://www.cwgc.org/> (War Graves Commission)

[https://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v&q=cache:UmEIMO1cxIUJ:www.maa.mod.uk/linkedfiles/regulation/manualofpostcrashmanagement.pdf+&hl=en&gl=uk&pid=bl&srcid=ADGEESikRFs\\_liCGCSvn\\_Ofl411DDCt2GJNOUOAJ\\_WTVfsY1xKmUp\\_Mi5QTaJZXMJpMzHUfzk4sbh3ZrFCZEj-dmB8nz49J5mSfJUVhzbBD3lPuO6IKWS9gBL1Pr7sp3EMdRQzpZ7VY&sig=AHIEtbRRVWCFmi1PXW3lCxJrRoAObtEVig](https://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v&q=cache:UmEIMO1cxIUJ:www.maa.mod.uk/linkedfiles/regulation/manualofpostcrashmanagement.pdf+&hl=en&gl=uk&pid=bl&srcid=ADGEESikRFs_liCGCSvn_Ofl411DDCt2GJNOUOAJ_WTVfsY1xKmUp_Mi5QTaJZXMJpMzHUfzk4sbh3ZrFCZEj-dmB8nz49J5mSfJUVhzbBD3lPuO6IKWS9gBL1Pr7sp3EMdRQzpZ7VY&sig=AHIEtbRRVWCFmi1PXW3lCxJrRoAObtEVig) (MoD Manual of Post Crash Management-Initial Issue)

[www.historyofwar.org/articles/weapons](http://www.historyofwar.org/articles/weapons) (Aircraft histories section)

<http://www.luftwaffe.be/> (Luftwaffe Fighter Pilots)

<http://www.ukserials.com> (Lists serials issued to British aircraft and matches with type)

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki> (Aircraft history)

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_accidents\\_and\\_incidents\\_involving\\_military\\_aircraft\\_%281940%E2%80%931944%29](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_accidents_and_incidents_involving_military_aircraft_%281940%E2%80%931944%29) (List of accidents and incidents involving military aircraft (1940–1944))

### **Forums**

Fighter Control Forum, Crash Site Resources

<http://www.fightercontrol.co.uk/forum/viewtopic.php?f=322&t=29933>

Royal Air Force Commands web forum

<http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/index.php?s=2eb7f925c27e68c914455f11f118dde3>

### **Groups**

Peak Wreck Hunters

<http://peakwreckhunters.blogspot.co.uk/>

Peak District Air Accident Research

<http://www.peakdistrictaircrashes.co.uk/pages/wales.htm>

South Wales Aviation Group

<http://ciapoldiescorner.blogspot.co.uk/>

Wolverhampton Aviation Group

<http://www.ukserials.com/losses-1956.htm>

### **Individual Aircraft**

Merthyr Spitfire Crash <http://www.alangeorge.co.uk/spitfirecrash.htm>

<http://www.rafcommands.com/forum/showthread.php?1400-Sgt-%28Pilot%29-Louis-Goldberg-RCAF-27-R-56185-Died-7-7-41>

Brecon Beacons Walks Crashed Wellington Bomber

<http://www.adventurebritain.com/brecon-beacons-walks-crashed-wellington-bomber/>

Hawker Hurricane MK I (revised) L2074 Crash

[http://www.bbc.co.uk/ahistoryoftheworld/objects/iEQ\\_-PaDSEyIbbq\\_G\\_8Xyw](http://www.bbc.co.uk/ahistoryoftheworld/objects/iEQ_-PaDSEyIbbq_G_8Xyw)

**Appendix 1: Table of Aircraft with variants amalgamated**

Aircraft Type	Number Recorded.
AIRSPEED OXFORD	4
ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY	3
AVRO ANSON	11
BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT	5
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER	9
BRISTOL BEAUFORT	1
BRISTOL BLENHEIM	9
CONSOLIDATED B-24D LIBERATOR	1
CONSOLIDATED B-24H LIBERATOR	1
CURTISS TOMAHAWK I	1
DORNIER DO217	1
DE HAVILLAND HORNET	1
DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO II	2
DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE (target).	4
DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE	8
ENGLISH ELECTRIC CANBERRA	1
FAIREY BATTLE I	7
GLOSTER GLADIATOR	1
GLOSTER JAVELIN FAW.1	1
GLOSTER METEOR F8	1
HAWKER HENLEY III	1
HAWKER HIND TRAINER	2
HAWKER HURRICANE	10
HAWKER TEMPEST	1
HAWKER TYPHOON	3
HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX	6
HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN I	3
HEINKEL HE111P	1
LOCKHEED HUDSON	2
LOCKHEED LIGHTNING P38	1
MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER	1
MILES MAGISTER	2
MILES MARTINET	6
MILES MASTER	3
NORTH AMERICAN P51 MUSTANG	2
PERCIVAL PROCTOR II	1
SHORT SUNDERLAND III	1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE	53
WESTLAND LYSANDER	4
WESTLAND WHIRLWIND (Prototype).	1
VICKERS WELLINGTON	7
VICKERS WARWICK MKV	1
VULTEE VENGEANCE IV	1

**Appendix 2: Table of Aircraft types and variants**

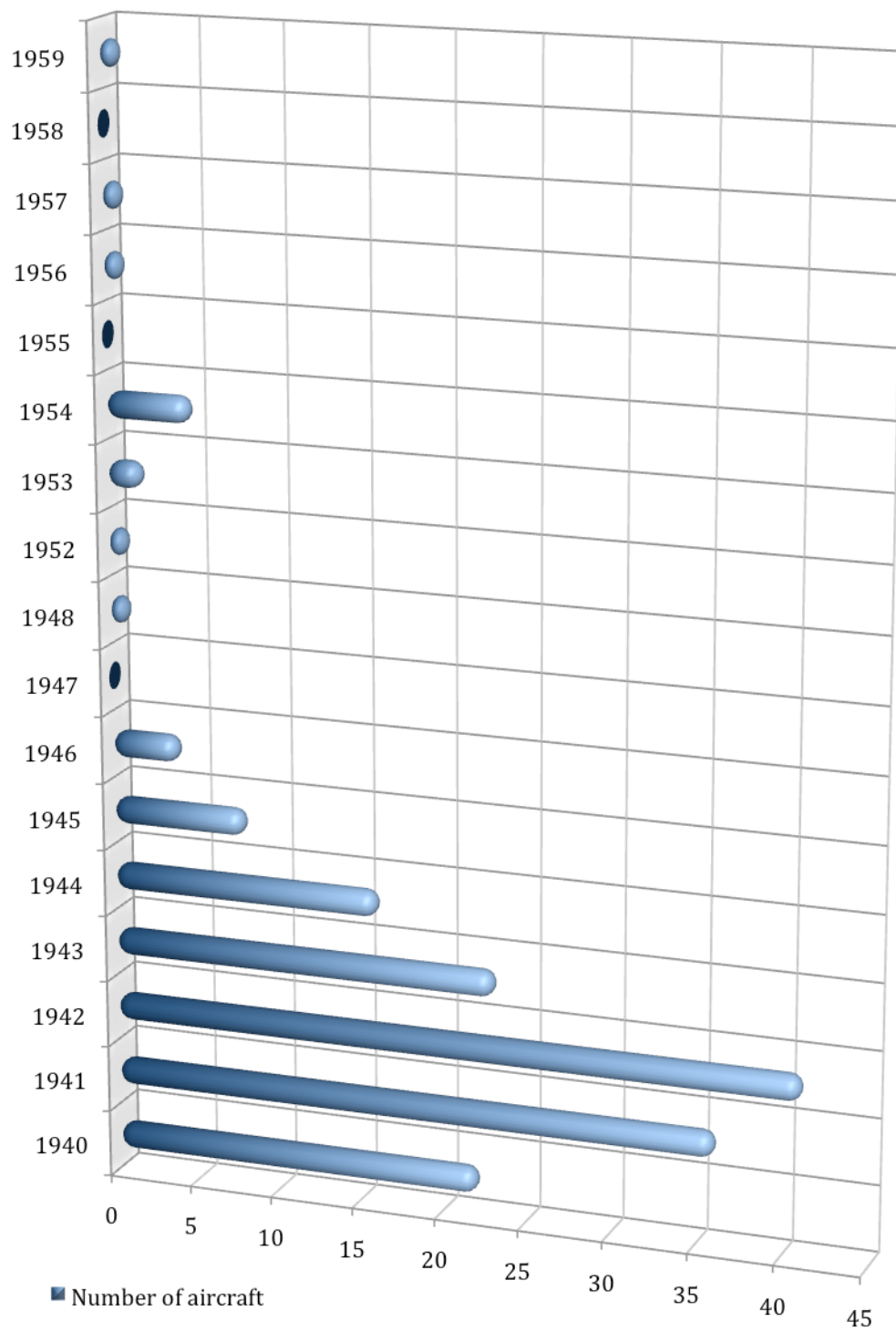
<b>Aircraft Type and Mark</b>	<b>Number Recorded.</b>
AIRSPEED OXFORD	1
AIRSPEED OXFORD I	2
AIRSPEED OXFORD II	1
ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY II	1
ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY V	2
AVRO ANSON	3
AVRO ANSON I	8
BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT	3
BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT I	2
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER	2
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER II	1
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER IIF	3
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER V	1
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER VI	1
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER VIF	1
BRISTOL BEAUFORT	1
BRISTOL BLENHEIM	3
BRISTOL BLENHEIM I	3
BRISTOL BLENHEIM IV	3
CONSOLIDATED B-24D LIBERATOR	1
CONSOLIDATED B-24H LIBERATOR	1
CURTISS TOMAHAWK I	1
DORNIER DO217	1
DE HAVILLAND HORNET	1
DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO II	2
DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE (target).	4
DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE	2
DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE F1	2
DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE FB5	4
ENGLISH ELECTRIC CANBERRA	1
FAIREY BATTLE I	7
GLOSTER GLADIATOR	1
GLOSTER JAVELIN FAW.1	1
GLOSTER METEOR F8	1
HAWKER HENLEY III	1
HAWKER HIND TRAINER	2
HAWKER HURRICANE	3
HAWKER HURRICANE I	6
HAWKER HURRICANE IIB	1
HAWKER TEMPEST	1
HAWKER TYPHOON	1
HAWKER TYPHOON IB	2
HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX	3
HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX III	3
HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN I	4
HEINKEL HE111P	1
LOCKHEED HUDSON	1
LOCKHEED HUDSON I	1
LOCKHEED LIGHTNING P38	1

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MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER	1
MILES MAGISTER	1
MILES MAGISTER I	1
MILES MARTINET	1
MILES MARTINET I	4
MILES MARTINET TT1	1
MILES MASTER	2
MILES MASTER III	1
NORTH AMERICAN P51 MUSTANG	1
NORTH AMERICAN MUSTANG MK1	1
PERCIVAL PROCTOR II	1
SHORT SUNDERLAND III	1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE	23
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE I	15
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE IIA	9
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE IIB	1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE VB	2
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE IX	1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE XVI (mark XI with US Packard version of the RR Merlin).	1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE F22	1
WESTLAND LYSANDER	1
WESTLAND LYSANDER II	1
WESTLAND LYSANDER III	1
WESTLAND LYSANDER IIIA	1
WESTLAND WHIRLWIND (Prototype).	1
VICKERS WELLINGTON	5
VICKERS WELLINGTON I	1
VICKERS WELLINGTON VIII	1
VICKERS WARWICK MKV	1
VULTEE VENGEANCE IV	1

Total of 41 different types of aircraft, in approximately 73 marks or versions. However a number of source entries do not give a clear mark; for example source material only states Vickers Wellington with no sub variant information.

**Appendix 3: Graph showing amount of aircraft lost within the GGAT region each year**



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Year	Number of Aircraft Lost
1940	22
1941	39
1942	41
1943	23
1944	16
1945	8
1946	4
1947	0
1948	1
1952	1
1953	2
1954	5
1955	0
1956	1
1957	1
1958	0
1959	1

**Appendix 4: Table of Aircraft type, general notes, total production and rarity  
(showing global figures of extant aircraft and UK figures variants)**

Aircraft/Mark.	Notes.	Total production.	UK Survivors (Global)	Global %	UK %
AIRSPEED OXFORD	Twin engine trainer. Some aircraft used as light bombers in the defence of Iraq during the uprising in WW2	4411	2 (6)	<1	<1
ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH WHITLEY	UK project collecting elements from crash sites for possible static museum example.	1466	0 (0)	0	0
AVRO ANSON	General reconnaissance and training aircraft. Joined RAF in 1936, retired from service 1968.	11000.	16 (30)	<1	<1
BOULTON PAUL DEFIANT	Example held in Hendon, a fuselage at Boulton and Paul Heritage Museum.	267	1 (1)	<1	<1
BRISTOL BEAUFIGHTER	Example under restoration to fly with the fighter collection at Duxford.	5928	4 (6)	<1	<1
BRISTOL BLENHEIM	Example under restoration to fly at Duxford	6260	3 (20)	<1	<1
CONSOLIDATED B-24 LIBERATOR	Examples at RAF Museum Cosford and IWM Duxford.	19203	2 (15)	<1	<1
CURTISS TOMAHAWK I	Pearl Harbour survivor flying in the UK. Example found in western desert 2012	1400	1 (10)	<1	<1
DORNIER DO217		1905	0 (0)	0	0
DE HAVILLAND HORNET	Development based on the techniques used in the Mosquito. Day and strike fighter. Carrier version known as the Sea Hornet.	389	0 (0)	0	0
DE HAVILLAND MOSQUITO II	Airworthy example completed 2013 in New Zealand for US owner.	7781 (all marks)	6 (20)	<1	<1
DE HAVILLAND QUEEN BEE	Example airworthy in UK in 2008. This is the target version of the Tiger Moth trainer.	405	1 (1)	<1	<1
DE HAVILLAND VAMPIRE	Difficult to assess total number of survivors. A large number were released from Swiss service in the 1980's.	3268	11+ (80+)	3	<1
ENGLISH ELECTRIC CANBERRA	First light jet bomber for the RAF. In service 1951-2006	949 (48 of those in Australia).	6+ (20+)	3	<1
FAIREY BATTLE I	Suffered heavy losses in the Battle of France, before relegated to second line duties.	2419	1 (3)	<1	<1
GLOSTER GLADIATOR	Last bi-plane fighter for the RAF.	767	3 (5)	<1	<1
GLOSTER JAVELIN FAW.1	High T tail caused handling problems, which could be fatal on occasions. Left service in 1968, with a last aircraft flying at Boscombe Down in 1975	436	8 (10)	4	2
GLOSTER METEOR F8	Meteor was the first jet fighter to see operational service with the RAF at the end of WW2.	3875	42 (47+)	2.3	1.5
HAWKER HENLEY III	Target tug and test bed. Shared elements from the Hurricane to speed production.	200	0 (0)	0	0
HAWKER HIND TRAINER	Part of the successful Hart family of inter-war bi-planes. Examples carried on in second line duties into the second world war.	692	2 (2)	<1	<1

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HAWKER HURRICANE	Shot down more enemy aircraft than all other defences put together in the Battle of Britain. Often overlooked by the prettier Spitfire.	14533	29 (45+)	<1	<1
HAWKER TEMPEST	Low drag laminar flow wing follow on to the Typhoon.	1401	5 (20+)	2	<1
HAWKER TYPHOON	Suffered from engine and airframe problems during its initial service with the RAF. Tail units would break off. Became a very successful fighter bomber.	3992	1 (1)	<1	<1
HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX	Example at Elvington Yorks. Example in Hendon. Most authentic example is that held by the RCAF Memorial Museum Canada.	6176	2 (3)	<1	<1
HANDLEY PAGE HAMPDEN	One complete example held in Canadian museum of flight. Two wrecks recovered from Russia under restoration to static display condition in the UK.	1680	1 (1)	<1	<1
HEINKEL HE111P	Four original German He 111's survive, however, a number of the Spanish CASA built version, survive around the world.	7300	1 (3)	<1	<1
LOCKHEED HUDSON	One Airworthy example known in Australia	2500+	1 (16)	<1	<1
LOCKHEED LIGHTNING	A handful remain airworthy with one resident in Europe.	8300	0 (18)	<1	0
MARTIN B-26 MARAUDER	Nicknamed the 'Widowmaker' due to a number of tragic early take-off and landing accidents. Ended the war with the lowest loss rate of any USAAF bomber.	4500	0 (5)	<1	0
MILES MAGISTER	Basic low wing trainer.	1227	8 (14)	1	<1
MILES MASTER /MARTINET	Trainer and target tug.	4835	1 (1)	<1	<1
NORTH AMERICAN P51 MUSTANG	Designed to a British order, the initial version with the American Allison engine proved poor at altitude. Addition of the RR Merlin produced perhaps the most outstanding allied piston fighter of the war.	15586	8 (257)	1.5	<1
PERCIVAL PROCTOR II	Radio trainer and light communications aircraft.	912	6 (13)	1.5	<1
SHORT SUNDERLAND III	In RAF service 1937-59. Still in service with RNZAF in 1967. Airworthy example held by Kermit Weeks at his Fantasy of Flight Museum USA	739 (all marks)	4 (8)	1	<1
SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE	Total survivors difficult to assess as new restorations emerge at regular intervals. BBMF recently flew a MK XVI (MK XI with the American Packard version of the RR Merlin).	22928	59 (300+)	1.5	<1
VICKERS WELLINGTON	Two complete aircraft, both in the UK. Elements of third being worked on at East Kirkby.	11461	2 (2)	<1	<1
VICKERS WARWICK MKV	Maritime reconnaissance and air sea rescue aircraft. Development of the Wellington. No known example survives.	700	0 (0)	0	0
VULTEE VENGEANCE IV	Used by RAF in the Burma campaign.	1000	0 (2)	<1	<1
WESTLAND LYSANDER	Used by the RAF as an army support aircraft, became most famous for	1898	4 (9)	<1	<1

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	delivering spies to and from occupied Europe.				
WESTLAND WHIRLWIND (Prototype).	Two P9 prototypes produced. Low level fighter bomber.	112	0 (0)	0	0

## Appendix 5: Fieldwork Notes

**SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE Mk I R7057:** When visited it was noted that the impact site for this aircraft is rather small. Its close proximity to an active forestry track may explain this. Indeed, closer examination of the track showed numerous small fragments of melted alloy, spreading approximately 10m either side of the impact site. Small piles of wreckage had been collected and a shrine type structure constructed from these and small stones.



**SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE P8380 'Black Velvet'**: Impact site is larger than that encountered for R7057. The aircraft appears to have hit softer ground with deeper peat deposits. More substantial elements of airframe skinning in 3 main groups lying around the water filled impact crater. At least 1 strengthened element of tubing, possibly engine or undercarriage related was noted along with some canopy Perspex. On first examining the material on site, and potentially confirmed by reference to Haynes Spitfire manual, that the bulk of the material relates to the wing. Also noted during the site visit, a long pronged rake lying next to the water filled crater, where persons or person unknown may have 'fished' material from the crater.



**HANDLEY PAGE HALIFAX III LK83** Impact site of this aircraft is enclosed behind a wire fence and so unable to access. It is recorded that the aircraft crashed into an area of soft boggy ground and therefore the potential for significant buried remains may be high. Very little surface scatter of material was visible when visited, though the author was informed that substantial elements of airframe could still be seen at the location:- 2011/12. Though these have since been removed by persons or person unknown.

