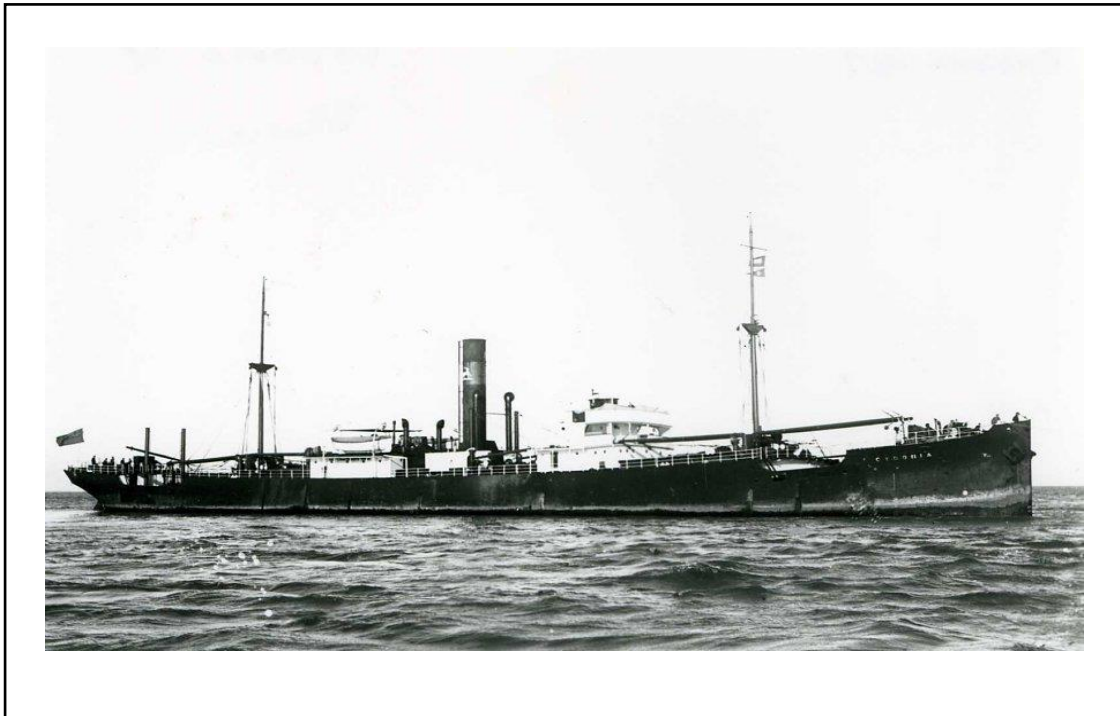


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1.0 Abstract

Since 2001 the Malvern Archaeological Diving Unit (MADU) has developed a database of vessels known to have wrecked around the coast of Wales.

This project is to discover information relating to the history and collision of the SS Cydonia with a WW2 sea mine off Strumble Head, Pembrokeshire in October 1949, (MADU Ref. 440).

The SS Cydonia was a general cargo steamship built in Sunderland and commissioned in 1927. During WW2 she was part of numerous convoys covering the North Atlantic, Mediterranean and UK coastal waters. In 1949 while sailing from Workington bound for Cardiff she struck a WW2 mine in the Irish Sea. Due to damage she was beached, refloated and latter scrapped in Milford Haven.

The research has been conducted from information gathered from MADU and on-line sites as I do not reside in the U.K.

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2.5 Abbreviations

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3.0 Introduction

The SS Cydonia was picked as:

- it covered a period of sea history from pre to post WW2.
- an interest in WW2 naval history.
- this was the first time I was involved with this project and living overseas, online information would be my priority research tool. A ship from this period would allow me to navigate around websites and find what information was out there.

The following topics form the basis of the research:

- What were the vessel's specifications?
- What historical information is available relating to the vessel?
- What was the story leading up to the collision?
- What caused the collision?
- What happened after the collision?

4.0 Background

Prior to starting this research the only known data available to me was from the MADU Master Wrecksite Database Listing (Table 1) supplied by Mr Ian Cundy.

Table 1: Extract from MADU Master Wrecksite Database

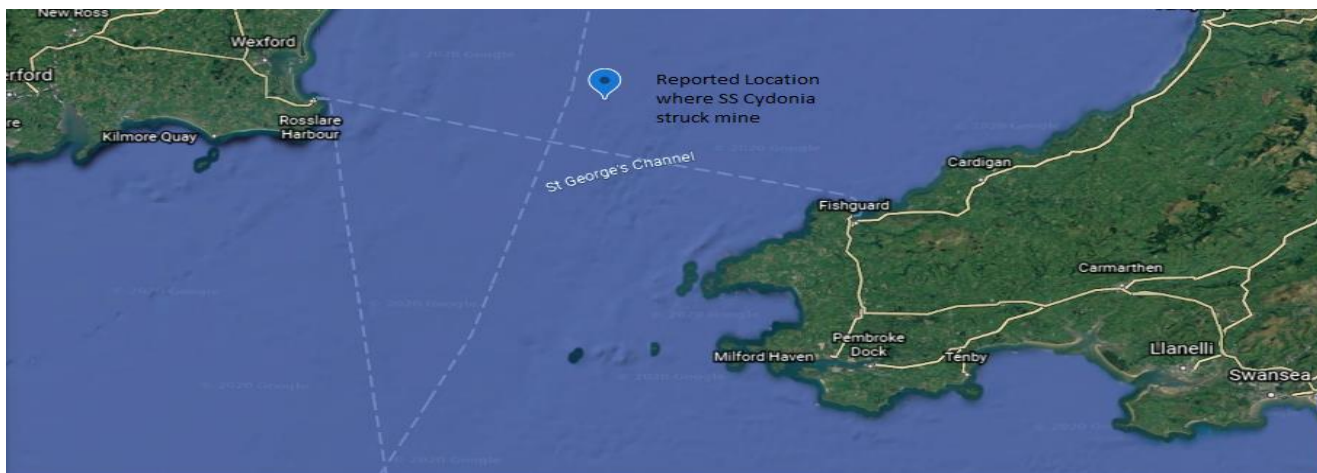
MADU Ref. No.	Date Wrecked	Name	Location 1	Location 2	Details	Vessel Type	Mats
440	21/10/1949	Cydonia	Cardiganshire	Cardigan Bay	beached, scrapped	Steamship	steel

In October 1949, the SS Cydonia was in ballast and sailing from Workington to Cardiff when it struck a WW2 mine and was severely damaged (Fig 1, 2). It was beached, later refloated and towed to Milford Haven where it was scrapped.

Fig 1: Route Map from Workington to reported position of WW2 mine



Fig 2: Detailed location of collision of SS Cydonia



5.0 Research Methodology

Computer System

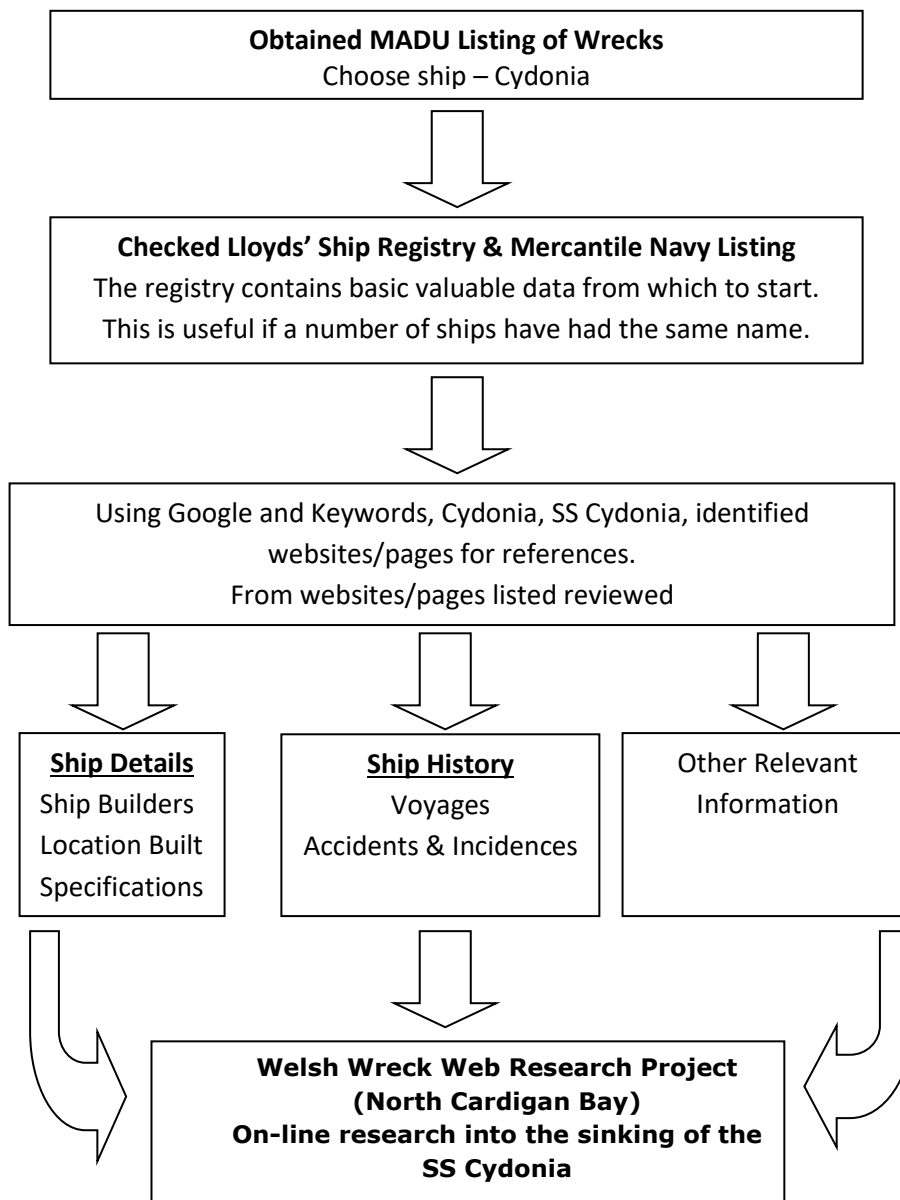
Acer Desktop 64 bit OS; 8 GB Memory, wireless connection.

Windows 10Pro

Microsoft Office 2007

Search engines used: Google Chrome

Methodology



See Section 9 for list of websites viewed

6.0 Results

Table 2: SS Cydonia Ship Specification and History

Vessel	Name/s	Cydonia		
	Type	Steamship		
		Cargo		
Built	Date	1922*		
		03/12/1926		
		01/1927		
		GBP 58,000		
	Builder	John Blumer & Co Ltd		
		Sunderland North Dock, Yard# 258		
Construction	Materials	Steel		
	Decks	1, p.deck 34ft / b.deck 217ft / f.castle 32ft		
	Bulkheads	6		
Propulsion	Type	Steam		
	Details	Single screw		
Engine	Details	T3Cyl		
		24, 40, 65 x 42in		
		H.P: 301		
		J. Dickinson & Sons Ltd		
	Boilers	2, 6cf, GS127, HS4696		
Drive	Type	Propeller		
	Number	1		
Dimensions	Length	356ft	3 ins	108.58 m
	Beam	48ft	7 ins	14.80 m
	Draught	23ft	9 ins	7.23 m
Tonnage	Gross	3517		
	Net	2175		
Owner	First	Stag Lines Ltd – J. Robinson & Sons		
		North Shields, England		
	Last	Stag Lines Ltd		
		North Shields, England		
	Others	None		
Registry	Port	North Shields		
	Flag	GBR		
	Number	148802		
	Code	K.V.N.L. later G.K.T.F		
History	Routes	Coastal UK, UK-Mediterranean, UK-North America, Caribbean		
	Cargo	General		
Final Voyage	From	Workington, England, 20/10/1949		
	To	Cardiff, Wales (scheduled port of arrival)		
	Captain	Reekie		
	Crew	36		
	Passengers	0		
	Cargo	Ballast		
	Date	21/10/1949		
	Location	52°15'N/5°36'W, ~32 miles NW of Strumble Head,		
	Cause	Struck a wartime mine in bad weather		
	Loss of life	1		
	Outcome	Beached and later scrapped in Milford Haven		

7.0 Analysis

- Three other ships have carried the name Cydonia (1876, 1910, and 1955).
- Official #: 148802. Signal letters K.V.N.L. later G.K.T.F (Appendix A, B, D).
- The keel was laid down in 1922 but due to a severe downturn in the ship building industry after WW1 the shipyard closed. SS Cydonia was only completed in Dec 1926 after the shipyard reopened and commissioned in early 1927. A sistership which had been built in similar circumstances was also completed in December 1926 as the USWORTH, having been purchased by the Dalgleish Steam Shipping Co.
- SS Cydonia was the last ship to be built by J Bulmer & Co. Ltd.
- Nov 1933, the SS Cydonia put back to Swansea with a damaged bulkhead after experiencing a severe gale in the Atlantic. She had been bound from Swansea to Montreal with a cargo of coal. The SS Cydonia which carried 29 officers and crew berthed at Swansea late on Nov 19 1933. Describing their experience, Captain David Dykes said the weather was some of the worst he had seen in 25 years at sea. Tremendous waves swept over the ship, the forehold hatch, the well deck were stoved in and the bulkhead smashed. The wireless aerial was also blown down.
- June 1934, a crew member of the SS Cydonia tragically drowned after falling into the dock in Montreal after the ship had sailed from Swansea.
- No voyage listings of the SS Cydonia were found on-line prior to 1939 but from one news article it can be assumed that the ship was plying the North Atlantic route across to North America.
- SS Cydonia is mentioned in ~115 WW2 convoy references covering the North Atlantic, North America, Europe, The Mediterranean and U.K. coastal voyages. A list of all sailings from Sept 1939 to April 1945 (Appendix D).
- July 1940, SS Cydonia sailed from Casablanca to Liverpool in a 23 ship convoy which was attacked by a German bomber near Gibraltar. 3 bombs landed near SS Cydonia but no damage was sustained.
- February 27 1945, SS Cydonia left Immingham (Humber Estuary) and on the next day the vessel hit by a mine and was severely damaged. It limped into nearby Hull, presumably to effect repairs.
- March 1949 a member of the SS Cydonia drowned while bathing in Cuba.
- October 21 1949, at about 4:20pm, while in ballast en route from Workington to Cardiff, the SS Cydonia hit a wartime sea mine at 52.15N/5.36W, ~32 miles NW of Strumble Head, N. Pembrokeshire, Wales The crew tried to take evasive action to avoid the sea mine which had been observed about 200 yards away. Due to the force of the wind, the vessel drifted onto the sea mine which exploded resulting in a 20ft hole in the hull. The engines were put out of action and the engine room rapidly flooded. The engineer on watch escaped, but the greaser on watch in the engine room lost his life. SOS signals were answered by the Danish coaster Mary Jensen and later by the St Clears (4308/36) of the South American Saint Line Ltd. Newspaper reports indicate that the HMS Opportunity (destroyer), HMS Wave (frigate) and 3 lifeboats also headed to the scene.
- At the time a moderate south-westerly gale was blowing, with a very rough sea. SS Cydonia launched a lifeboat with 14 persons on board, all of whom were taken safely on board the Mary Jensen. By this time all SS Cydonia' remaining lifeboats were out of action and the SS St Clears took over the rescue operation under Captain Gordon Beckham Elliott and Chief Officer Arthur Alexander Neller. There was a ready response to her Master's call

for a volunteer crew to man the motor lifeboat, which left the ship at 6.25pm with Chief Officer Neller in charge and Third Engineer Thornbury in charge of the engine. The boat was so light that the propeller was often out of the water, and the crew had a long pull in rough seas to reach SS Cydonia. In spite of difficult conditions the remaining 20 members of the crew of Cydonia were rescued and taken safely on board the St Clears. The survivors from St Clears were landed at Liverpool and those on Mary Jensen at Swansea.

- The SS Cydonia was believed to be the first ship to be mined in Cardigan Bay after WW2.
- October 22 1949, SS Cydonia was beached near to where the collision occurred with both her stokehold, afterhold flooded and her afterdeck awash.
- November 2 1949, SS Cydonia was refloated and towed to Milford Haven by the tug ENGLISHMAN (762/45).
- December 29 1949, the SS Cydonia was declared a total loss and not worth repairing at the annual meeting of the Stag Line in North Shields. An insurance claim of £103,516 was paid.
- The SS Cydonia was sold to British Iron and Steel Corporation, allocated to T.W. Ward Ltd. and scrapped at Milford Haven (Appendix C).

8.0 Conclusions & Recommendations

The project took approximately 3 working days with half of that time spent on on-line research. At the start I set out with the goal of researching the history of the SS Cydonia with basic information provided. Reading the report here, I believe I have collated sufficient information on the history of the SS Cydonia from when it was built to her resting place in a scrap yard.

Many different WebPages were viewed ranging from large organisations e.g. Lloyd's Registry Listings to smaller WebPages such as local history e.g. Sunderland Historical sites or people with a given interest in a subject e.g. WW2 Conveys. The quantity and quality of the WebPages appeared depended on the targeted audiences and the amount of work undertaken. Some of the historical and interest in a subject WebPages were extremely useful. Newspaper archives were also helpful in giving an overall picture of the operation of the ship and filling in information gaps.

Much of the data collated between websites checked out with very rare minor discrepancies observed, these being of no concern to the project.

A few WebPages viewed led to pay to view pages. However in most cases the information was obtained from other sources.

From the research conducted, setting a goal and how to reach that goal should be mapped out first. On a number of occasions I led myself down the wrong passage. Careful use of specific words in search engines is very important.

As there is no physical evidence of the SS Cydonia any future work would be to update any historical information.

9.0 References

9.1 Online WebPages

The following websites and pages have been used in the compilation of this report:

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/>

Keyword: Cydonia; Years 1900-1949

<https://collections.mun.ca/digital/>

<http://www.convoyweb.org.uk/hague/index.html>

<https://www.crewlist.org.uk/data/viewimages?year=1928&page=136&name=Cydonia&steamsail>

<https://hec.lrfoundation.org.uk/archive-library/casualty-returns>

<http://mariners->

[list.com/site_pages.php?section=Shipping+Companies&category=English&page_name=Stag+Line](http://mariners-list.com/site_pages.php?section=Shipping+Companies&category=English&page_name=Stag+Line)

<http://www.searlecanada.org/sunderland/sunderland001.html>

<http://www.searlecanada.org/sunderland/sunderland049.html#cydonia>

<https://www.shipsnostalgia.com/threads/stag-line-shipping-north-shields.4289/page-2>

<https://southampton.spydus.co.uk/>

<http://www.tynebuiltships.co.uk/>

9.2 Personal Correspondences

I would like to thank Mr Ian Cundy for supplying the initial information and other information with regards to the research project.

I would also like to thank Mr Mike Holloway of convoyweb who forwarded me a photo of the SS Cydonia

9.3 Publications

Larn, R. & Larn, B., 2000, Shipwreck Index of the British Isles: Volume 5 – West Coast and Wales.

Appendices:

Appendix A: Mercantile Navy List 1928, SS Cydonia

Official No.	Name of Ship.	International Code Signal (if any).	Port and Year of Registry.	Where and When Built.	Material.	Dimensions.			Registered Tonnage.		Horse Power of Engines.	Owner, or Part Owner, and Manager (if recorded). × Signifies <i>Managing Owner</i> . Italics signify <i>Manager</i> .
						Length.	Breadth.	Depth of Hold.	Net Tonnage.	Gross Tonnage.		
148802	Cydonia	K.V.N.L	North Shields, 1927	Sunderland, 1927	S.	356	3	48 7 23 9	2175	3517	501	Star Line, Ltd., 1, Howard St., North Shields <i>Alfred Robinson & Johnson Robinson, same address.</i>

Appendix B: Lloyd's Register 1930, SS Cydonia

1930-31 LLOYD'S REGISTER OF STEAMERS & MOTORSHIPS GUZ-CYN

No. in Book.	Steamer's Name, Material, Rig, &c.	Particulars of Classification.	Built.		Registered Dimensions, Deck Reactions, &c.	Port of Registry.	Engines.
			When	By Whom			
68650	Ougoo	Steel S/Sr 4436	1899	Napier & Miller, Ltd Glasgow	885-0 50-0 25-7	Genoa	T.8Cy.25', 41' a67'-48"
68651	Cyole	Steel S/Sr 4676	1921	J.L. Thompson & Sons, Ltd Sunderland	364-5 52-8 24-3	Melbourne	T.8Cy.20', 38' a64'-42"
68652	Cyolo-Chief	Steel S/Sr 2490	1930	Furness S.B.Co.Ld. Haverton Hill-on-Tees	250-0 48-2 24-1	Middlesbrough	T.3Cy.19', 38' a54'-42"
68653	Cyolo-Warrior	Steel S/Sr 2490	1930	Furness S.B.Co.Ld. Haverton Hill-on-Tees	250-0 48-0 24-5	British	T.8Cy.19', 38' a54'-42"
68654	Cyolops	Steel Twin S/Sr 9076	1906	D & W Henderson & Co. Ltd Glasgow	485-0 58-2 39-5	Liverpool	T.6Cy.23', 38' a65'-48"
68655	(as Wrecker)	Steel Twin S/Sr 447	1905	Ramage & Ferguson, Ltd Leith	131-7 30-1 12-3	Trieste	O.4Cy.15' a80'-21"
68656	Cydonia	Steel S/Sr 3517	1927	J. Blumer & Co. Ltd Sunderland	356-8 48-7 28-9	North Shields	T.3Cy.24', 40' a65'-42"
68657	Cygnat	Steel S/Sr 201	1904	A. & J. ...	135-0 21-1 ...	J. Dickin & Sons, Ltd. Sld.	T.3Cy.15' a80'-21"

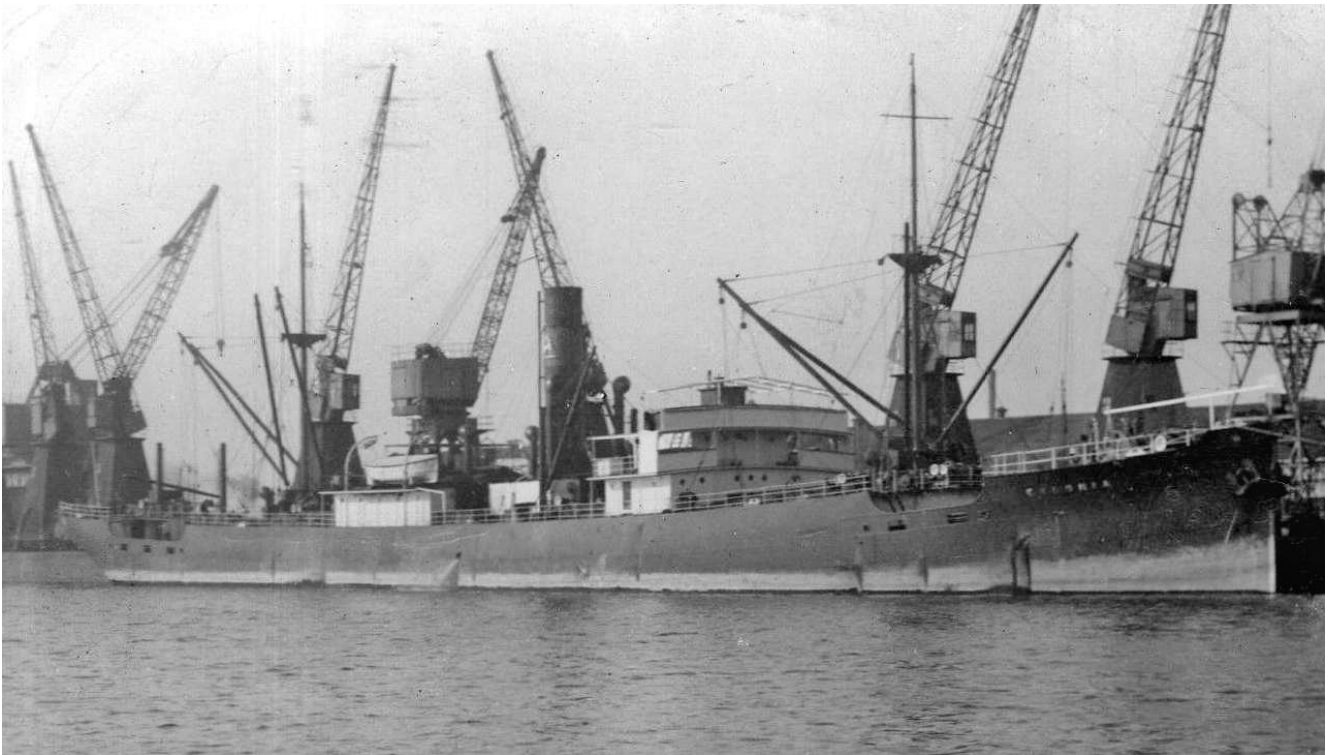
Appendix C: Lloyd's Register Returns of Ship Totally Lost, Broken up (1st October – 31st December 1949)

(h) Lost.

(Under this heading are included total losses which for want of sufficient information, or for other reasons, cannot otherwise be classified.)

No. in Reg. Book 1949-50.	Ship's Name, and Year of Build.	Tons (Gross)	Country.	Description.	Voyage.	Cargo.	Circumstances and place.	Date.
06569	Cydonia'27	3595	G.B.I.	s.s.	Workington—Barry.	Ballast ...	Extensively damaged by striking floating mine in lat. 52 15 N., long. 5 36 W. Beached, refloated and broken up.	21st Oct

Appendix D: SS Cydonia at Berth (location unknown)



Appendix E: Listing of SS Cydonia Sailings 1939-1945

Legend

Black Font	Sailings between UK Coastal Ports
Green Font	North Atlantic Convoy Sailings
Red Font	Sailings between North American Ports
Blue Font	Sailings UK – Europe & North Africa
Purple Font	Sailings between European, North Africa Ports

1939

Convey Name	Voyages & Dates
Convey OB.6	Sep 18: Liverpool – Dispersed – Montreal, Canada Oct 5
Independent	Oct 9: Montreal, Canada – Quebec, Canada Oct 9
Independent	Oct 13: Quebec, Canada – Halifax, Nova Scotia Oct 17
Independent	Oct 19: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Clyde Nov 2
Independent	Nov 10: Clyde – Cardiff Nov
Independent	Nov 18: Cardiff – Casablanca, Morocco Nov 26
Independent	Dec 6: Casablanca, Morocco – Downs, Kent
Independent	Dec 14: Downs, Kent – Middlesbrough Dec 14
Not Reported	Dec 29: Middlesbrough – Sunderland Dec 30

1940

Convey Name	Voyages & Dates
Not Reported	Jan 7: Sunderland – Downs, Kent Jan 9
Independent	Jan 10: Downs Kent – Bone, Algeria Jan 20
Independent	Jan 30: Bone, Algeria – Gibraltar Feb 4
Convoy HG.18	Feb 9: Gibraltar – Downs, Kent Feb 18
Convoy FN.98	Feb 19: Southend – Middlesbrough Feb 21
Not Reported	Mar 1: Middlesbrough – Sunderland Mar 1
Convoy FS.138	Apr 4: Tyne – Southend Apr 6
Convoy OA.125G	Apr 8: Southend – Formed OG.25 Apr 10
Convoy OG.25	Apr 10: OG.25 – Passed Gibraltar Apr 16
Independent	Apr 16: Passed Gibraltar – Marseilles, France Apr 20
Independent	Apr 30: Marseilles, France – Bone, Algeria May 2
Independent	May 3: Bone, Algeria – Gibraltar May 6
Convoy HG.29	May 7: Gibraltar – Workington May 18
Independent	May 23: Workington – Cardiff May 24
Independent	Jun 2: 1940 Cardiff – Milford Haven Jun 2
Convoy OB.161	Jun 3: Milford Haven – Formed OG.32 Jun 5
Convoy OG.32	Jun 5: OG.32 – Gibraltar Jun 11
Escorted	Jun 14: Gibraltar – Algiers, Algeria Jun 16
Not Reported	Jun 21: Algiers, Algeria – Marseilles, France Jun 23
Convoy P.8	Jun 23: Marseille, France – Oran, Algeria Jun 26
Not Reported	Jun 27: Oran, Algeria – Gibraltar Jun 28
Convoy HG.37	Jul 7: Gibraltar – Liverpool Jul 16
Convoy OB.190	Jul 27: Liverpool – Swansea Jul 29
Independent	Aug 2: Swansea – Milford Haven Aug 3
Convoy OB.193	Aug 4: Milford Haven; Aug 7 Dispersed – Quebec, Canada Aug 20
Independent	Aug 25: Quebec, Canada – Parrsboro, Nova Scotia Aug 30
Independent	Sep 21: Parrsboro, Nova Scotia – Sydney, Nova Scotia Sep 24
Convoy SC.6	Sep 27: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Clyde Oct 12
Convoy OB.248	Nov 23: Clyde – Nov 26 Dispersed
Independent	Nov 26: Dispersed from OB.248 – St John, New Brunswick Dec 12
Independent	Dec 24: St John, New Brunswick – Halifax, Nova Scotia Dec 25

1941

Convey Name	Voyages & Dates
Convoy SC.18	Jan 2: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Clyde Jan 18
Convoy WN.75	Jan 25: Clyde – Methil, Scotland Jan 30
Convoy FS.401	Jan 31: Methil, Scotland – Hull Feb 2
Convoy FN.416	Feb 24: Southend – Methil, Scotland Feb 26
Convoy EN.78/1	Feb 27: Methil, Scotland – Oban Mar 2
Convoy OG.55	Mar 8: 1941: Joined from Oban – 10 Mar Dispersed
Independent	10 Mar: Dispersed – Halifax, Nova Scotia Mar 22
Independent	Apr 2: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Boston, Massachusetts Apr 4
Independent	Apr 12: Boston, Massachusetts – Halifax, Nova Scotia Apr 14
Convoy SC.29	Apr 19: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Liverpool May 8
Convoy OB.329	May 31: Liverpool – Jun 5 1941 Dispersed 51.48N 20.48W
Independent	Jun 5: 1941 Dispersed – Montreal, Canada Jun 18
Independent	Jun 25: Montreal , Canada– Sydney, Nova Scotia Jun 28
Convoy SC.36	Jul 11: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Jul 17
Convoy WN.154	Jul 17: Oban - Methil, Scotland Jul 20
Convoy FS.547	Jul 21: Methil, Scotland – Immingham Jul 23
Convoy FN.501	Aug 3: Immingham – Methil, Scotland Aug 5
Convoy EC.56	Aug 7: Methil, Scotland – Loch Ewe Aug 9
Convoy ON.7	Aug 14: Loch Ewe - Dispersed 56.31N 42.39W
Independent	Dispersed 56.31N 42.39W – Montreal, Canada Sep 3
Independent	Sep 17: Montreal, Canada – Sydney, Nova Scotia Sep 21
Convoy SC.46	Sep 24: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Oct 9
Convoy WN.191	Oct 9: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Oct 12
Convoy FS.620	Oct 14: Methil, Scotland – Southend Oct 16
Convoy FN.536	Oct 24: Southend – Tyne Oct 26
Convoy FN.539	Oct 31: Tyne – Methil, Scotland Nov 2
Convoy EN.1	Nov 3: Methil, Scotland – Loch Ewe Nov 5
Convoy ON.33	Nov 5: Loch Ewe - Dispersed 43.30N 55.20W
Independent	Dispersed 43.30N 55.20W – Sydney, Nova Scotia Nov 25
Independent	Nov 29: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Quebec, Canada Dec 2
Independent	Dec 7: Quebec, Canada – Sydney, Nova Scotia Dec 10
Convoy SC.59	Dec 10: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Dec 24
Convoy WN.223	Dec 25: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Dec 28
Convoy FS.686	Dec 29: Methil, Scotland – Southend Dec 31

1942

Convey Name	Voyages & Dates
Convoy FN.600	Jan 8: Southend – Hull Jan 10
Convoy FN.621	Feb 3: Tyne – Methil, Scotland Feb 4
Convoy EN.42	Feb 5: Methil, Scotland – Loch Ewe Feb 6
Convoy ON.64	Feb 7: Loch Ewe – Halifax, Nova Scotia Feb 24
Independent	Mar 5: Portland, Maine – Halifax, Nova Scotia Mar 7
Convoy SC.74	Mar 12: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Mar 27
Convoy WN.263	Mar 27: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Mar 29
Convoy FS.764	Mar 30: Methil, Scotland – Tyne Mar 31
Convoy FN.676	Apr 8: Tyne – Methil, Scotland Apr 9
Convoy EN.70	Apr 11: Methil, Scotland – Loch Ewe Apr 13
Convoy ON.86	Apr 14: Loch Ewe - Halifax, Nova Scotia Apr 29
Convoy XB.15	Apr 30: Halifax, Nova Scotia – St John, New Brunswick May 2
Independent	May 10 St John, New Brunswick - Halifax, Nova Scotia May 11
Convoy SC.84	May 14: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Liverpool May 29
Convoy ON.102	Jun 10: Liverpool. Returned to Liverpool Jun 10
Convoy ON.104	Jun 16: Liverpool – Boston, Massachusetts Jul 6

Convoy BX.29	Jul 15: Cape Cod Bay, Massachusetts – Halifax, Nova Scotia Jul 18
Convoy HS.32	Jul 21: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Sydney, Nova Scotia Jul 23
Convoy SC.93	Jul 24: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Aug 6
Convoy WN.319	Aug 6: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Aug 9
Convoy FS.877	Aug 9: Methil, Scotland – Southend Aug 11
Convoy FN.788	Aug 16: Southend – Tyne Aug 17
Convoy FN.805	Sep 6: Tyne – Methil, Scotland Sep 7
Convoy EN.135	Sep 9: Methil, Scotland - Loch Ewe Sep 11
Convoy ON.130	Sep 12: Liverpool – Halifax, Nova Scotia Sep 28
Convoy SC.104	Oct 6: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Oban Oct 22
Convoy WN.353	Oct 23: Oban – Methil, Scotland Oct 26
Convoy FS.944	Oct 26: Methil, Scotland – Middlesbrough Nov 2
Convoy FN.857	Nov 4: Middlesbrough – Methil, Scotland Nov 6
Convoy EN.159	Nov 6: Methil, Scotland - Loch Ewe Nov 8
Convoy ON.146	Nov 14: Loch Ewe – Sydney, Nova Scotia Dec 5
Convoy SH.68	Dec 10: Sydney, Nova Scotia – Halifax, Nova Scotia Dec 13
Convoy SC.114	Dec 22: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Clyde Jan 7 1943

1943

Convey Name	Voyages & Dates
Convoy ON.167	Feb 14: Clyde – Halifax, Nova Scotia Mar 6
Convoy SC.123	Mar 17: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Belfast Lough Apr 2
Convoy BB.276	Apr 02: Belfast Lough – Avonmouth Apr 4
Independent	Apr 8: Avonmouth – Swansea Apr 10
Independent	Apr 19: Swansea – Milford Haven Apr 19
Convoy ONS.5	Apr 20: Milford Haven – Halifax, Nova Scotia May 12
Convoy HF.54	May 15: Halifax, Nova Scotia - St. John, New Brunswick May 16
Convoy FH.58	Jun 2: St John, New Brunswick – Halifax, Nova Scotia Jun 3
Convoy SC.133	Jun 5: Halifax, Nova Scotia – Loch Ewe Jun 18
Convoy WN.443	Jun 19: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Jun 20
Convoy FS.1148	Jun 21: Methil, Scotland – Hull Jun 22
Convoy FN.1075	Jul 18: Hull – Methil, Scotland Jul 19
Convoy EN.258	Jul 20: Methil, Scotland – Oban Jul 22
Convoy KMS.22G	Jul 29: 1943: Liverpool – Gibraltar Aug 9
Independent	Aug 10: Gibraltar – Huelva, Spain Aug 10
Independent	Aug 30 Huelva, Spain - Gibraltar Aug 31
Convoy MKS.23G	Sep 4: Gibraltar – Ardrossan Sep 17
Independent	Sep 26: Ardrossan – Clyde Sep 26
Convoy KMS.30G	Oct 18: 1943: Clyde – Lisbon, Portugal Nov 1
Independent	Nov 10: Lisbon, Portugal – Gibraltar Nov 10
Independent	Nov 16: Gibraltar – Melilla, Spain Nov 17
Independent	Nov 19: Melilla, Spain – Almeria, Spain Nov 21
Independent	Nov 22: Almeria, Spain - Gibraltar Nov 23
Convoy MKS.31G	Nov 23: Gibraltar - Rendezvous with SL.140 Nov 24
Convoy SL.140MK	Nov 24: Rendezvous with MKS31G – Loch Ewe Dec 6
Convoy WN.514	Dec 7: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Dec 9
Convoy FS.1295	Dec 9: Methil, Scotland – Middlesbrough Dec 10
Convoy FN.1214	Dec 24: Middlesbrough – Methil, Scotland Dec 25

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Convoy EN.327	Jan 1: Methil, Scotland - Loch Ewe Jan 4
Independent	Jan 5: Loch Ewe – Oban Jan 5
Convoy OS/KMS.65KM	Jan 15: Oban - Jan 26 Convoy Split – Lisbon, Portugal Jan 27
Independent	Feb 6: Lisbon, Portugal - Gibraltar Feb 8

Independent	Feb 9: Gibraltar – Melilla, Spain Feb 10
Independent	Feb 14: Melilla, Spain - Gibraltar Feb 15
Convoy MKS.40G	Feb 21: Gibraltar - Rendezvous with SL.149
Convoy SL.149MK	Feb 22: Rendezvous with SL149 – Liverpool Mar 7
Independent	Mar 12: Liverpool – Cardiff Mar 13
Independent	Apr 8: Cardiff – Belfast Lough Apr 9
Convoy OS/KMS.74KM	Apr 13: Belfast Lough - Convoy Split Apr 23
Convoy KMS.48G	Apr 23: Ex OS74/KMS48 – Gibraltar Apr 25
Independent	May 11: Gibraltar – Aguilas, Spain May 13
Independent	May 17: Aguilas, Spain - Gibraltar May 18
Convoy MKS.49G	May 20: Gibraltar - Rendezvous with SL.158
Convoy SL.158MK	May 21: Rendezvous with MKS49 – Loch Ewe Jun 4
Convoy WN.592	Jun 5: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Jun 7
Convoy FS.1477	Jun 8: Methil, Scotland – Middlesbrough Jun 9
Convoy FS.1485	Jun 17: Methil, Scotland – Hull Jun 18
Convoy FN.1398	Jun 24: Hull – Methil, Scotland Jun 26
Convoy EN.402	Jun 28: Methil, Scotland - Loch Ewe Jun 30
Convoy OS/KMS.82KM	Jul 1: Loch Ewe - Convoy Split Jul 12
Convoy KMS.56G	Jul 12: Ex OS82/ KMS56 – Gibraltar Jul 13
Convoy KMS.56	Jul 13: Gibraltar – Oran, Algeria Jul 14
Convoy MKS.56	Jul 28 1944: Oran, Algeria – Gibraltar Jul 29
Independent	Jul 31: Gibraltar – Melilla, Spain Aug 1
Independent	Aug 3: Melilla, Spain - Gibraltar Aug 5
Convoy MKS.57G	Aug 8: Gibraltar - Rendezvous with SL.166 Aug 9
Convoy SL.166MK	Aug 9: Rendezvous with MKS57 - Clyde Aug 20
Independent	Sep 5: Clyde - Cardiff Sep 7
Independent	Sep 23: Cardiff – Milford Haven Sep 24
Convoy OS/KMS.90KM	Sep 24: Milford Haven - Convoy Split Oct 1
Convoy KMS.64G	Oct 1: Ex OS90/ KMS64 – Gibraltar Oct 2
Independent	Oct 11: Gibraltar – Huelva, Spain Oct 12
Independent	Oct 18: Huelva, Spain - Gibraltar Oct 19
Convoy SL/MKS.173MK	Oct 19: Rendezvous of SL173 with MKS64 - Liverpool Oct 27
Independent	Nov 2: Liverpool - Cardiff Nov 3
Independent	Nov 11: Cardiff – Milford Haven Nov 12
Convoy OS/KMS.95KM	Nov 14: Milford Haven – Nov 22 Convoy Split – Lisbon, Nov22
Independent	Nov 28: Lisbon, Portugal - Gibraltar Nov 30
Independent	Nov 30: Gibraltar – Melilla, Spain Dec 3
Independent	Dec 6: Melilla, Spain - Gibraltar Dec 7
Convoy XK.20	Dec 7: Gibraltar – Workington Dec 18
Independent	Dec 26: Workington – Loch Ewe Dec 28
Convoy WN.665	Dec 29: Loch Ewe – Methil, Scotland Dec 31
Convoy FS.1683	Dec 31: Methil, Scotland – Tyne Jan 1

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Not Reported	Jan 16: Tyne - Blyth Jan 16
Not Reported	Feb 6: Blyth - Immingham Feb 11
Not Reported	Feb 27: Immingham – Hull Mar 1
Not Reported	Apr 9: Hull - Blyth Apr 10