

LIFE AND WELLBEING HISTORY

# The Maltese rating who lost his life on HMS Kipling

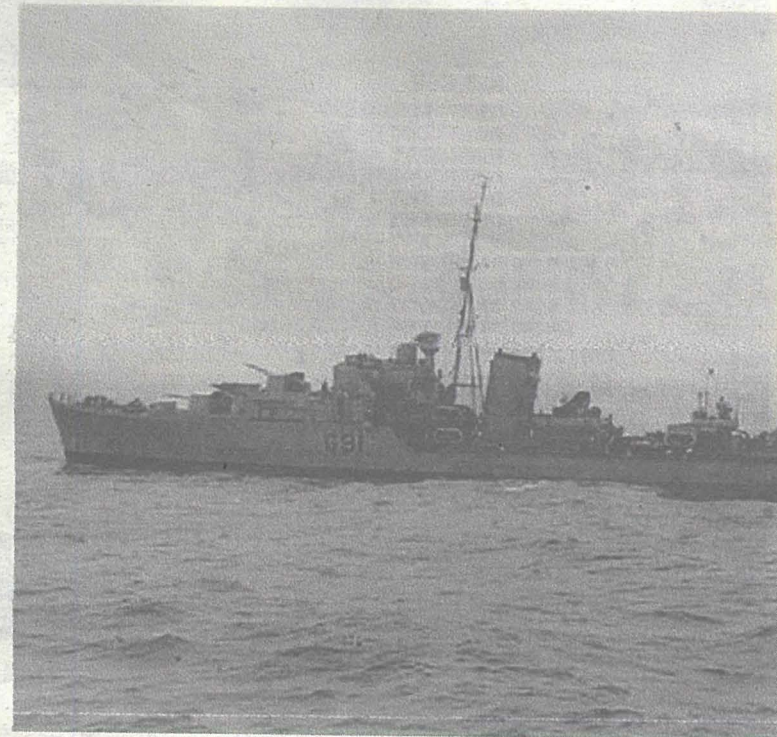
SAVIOUR  
AZZOPARDI

Chairman,  
GLARAC  
Association  
Malta

The naval connection between the Maltese and the Royal Navy can be seen and felt around the Maltese islands. The effect that the British forces had on our history and family life is also evident when in conversation, as it seems that every household had at some time in the past had a family member in the British forces, whether it be Army, Navy or Air Force.

In my role as chairman of the GLARAC Association, I come across many stories concerning the navy and families that are still searching for answers to their many questions. Unfortunately, when the British forces left Malta in 1979, information regarding Maltese members was taken back to the UK. This makes it hard for researchers to look up any information regarding family members and specific events involving Maltese ratings. I found this out when I started to look for information regarding a Maltese rating who died while serving on HMS Kipling.

I came across HMS Kipling through a chance e-mail sent to me by Robert Dodd from Hampshire in the UK. In his e-mail, Dodd told me that he was the archivist of the HMS Kipling Society, which holds annual remembrance services for all the men who lost their lives while serving on the Kipling. His father, John R. Dodd, served on HMS Kipling and was a survivor from its sinking.



HMS Kipling was launched on January 19, 1939, by Elsie Bambridge, daughter of the author Rudyard Kipling, whose own son had been killed in WWI.  
PHOTO: WIKIMEDIA.ORG

Like myself, Robert finds it hard to see blank spaces next to a person's name. With no photographs, and sometimes no family information, it is as if the person never existed or belonged to anyone. He asked me if I could help to trace one particular Maltese NAAFI rating who had lost his life on HMS Kipling.

The Maltese sailor in question is recorded as: Carmelo Sciberras, son of Carmelo and Josephine Sciberras, born on July 6, 1918, died on May 11, 1942. He was a NAAFI canteen assistant and his name is recorded on the Royal Navy memorial at Chatham but regrettably, NAAFI central records in the UK do not appear to hold any further details about him.

I had previously found a photo and information regarding another crew member of HMS

Kipling, Lt Peter Fyers Turner, a highly decorated naval officer, who had lost his life on the Kipling and had held a Maltese passport.

HMS Kipling was a 'K Class' vessel launched on January 19, 1939, by Elsie Bambridge, daughter of the author Rudyard Kipling, whose own son had been killed in World War I. HMS Kipling saw service in a number of theatres, including in the Southwest Approaches, assisting in mine-laying off Brest in order to restrict the key German ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, in Norway, and subsequently to the Mediterranean, where its first arrival in Malta is recorded as being on April 28, 1941, to be part of a flotilla attacking Axis supply routes to North Africa. On May 9, 1941, it was deployed as cover for Operation Tiger; it was then involved in bombarding Benghazi

and subsequently the defence of Crete.

Apart from the visits to Malta, generally as an escort vessel but also on offensive missions, HMS Kipling was one of a number of fast destroyers engaged in the supply of the Tobruk garrison, undertaking risky night-time runs to help land forces and evacuate casualties. In November 1941, Kipling took General Wladyslaw Sikorski, Commander of the Free Polish Army to Tobruk, to inspect the Polish troops fighting alongside the British and Australian forces.

In one of the most famous and commemorated naval incidents of World War II, HMS Kipling sailed from Malta with HMS Kelly and HMS Kashmir on May 22, 1941, to intercept German invasion craft, and after extensive dive bombing of all three vessels, HMS Kelly and HMS Kashmir were sunk, leaving HMS Kipling to rescue 279 survivors, including Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Three-and-a-half hours after the sinking of HMS Kashmir and HMS Kelly, HMS Kipling appeared from below the horizon at full speed coming to the rescue. As Kipling approached, it unfortunately grazed the sharp bow of the Kelly under the water and was holed (luckily in the reserve feed tank, which meant that no water actually got into the ship). Though repeatedly bombed by twin-engine bombers, which made the rescue task difficult, Kipling managed to pick up from the water 279 officers and men, and although under repeated attack from Ju-88s, managed to eventually reach Alexandria.

The damage to the Kipling prevented it from travelling at more than half speed with the upper decks crowded with survivors, many of whom were wounded and in poor shape. Lord Mountbatten went around with a notebook to record which of the men wanted messages sent to their families. With more air attacks developing, some of the fitter survivors assisted the Kipling's gun crews to fight off the bombers, who eventually gave up as the gallant Kipling sailed into the night. Fifty miles short of Alexandria, Kipling ran out of fuel and had to be refuelled by HMS Protector, which had been sent out to meet them. In Alexandria, those crewmen who were not wounded were quickly drafted to other ships.

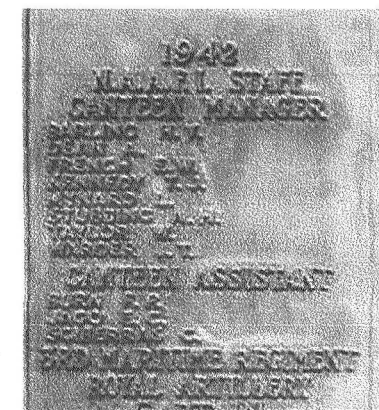
**"Regrettably NAAFI central records in the UK do not appear to hold any further details about him"**

Robert said his father John Dodd recalled with great affection the friendly rivalry that existed between ships during the few moments of relief when they would organise tournaments for the navy men. These were times when men needed some stress relief from the ravages of war, and football and athletics would prove to be the ideal antidote. John Dodd remembered a particular meeting when he was in

direct competition with none other than one of the greatest goalkeepers of Maltese football, Wenzu Cabaretta. Dodd and Cabaretta went head to head competing in high jump and shot put. Cabaretta won the high jump with Dodd coming second, and the latter winning the shot put and Cabaretta coming third.

On January 5, 1942, HMS Kipling was deployed with HM cruisers Dido, Euryalus, Naiad, and HM destroyers Foxhound, Gurkha, Kingston and Sisk as Force B for escort of HMS Glengyle supply ship travelling to Malta. Subsequently, on April 22-23, 1941, Kipling also took part in guarding a convoy bound for Malta that included HMS Breconshire and two other merchant vessels.

On May 11, 1942, Kipling, along with Jervis, Jackal and Lively, were deployed to the eastern Mediterranean to try and intercept an Italian convoy en route to Benghazi but came under severe attack from German Ju-88s. During the bombing, Lively was the first to be sunk, with Jackal and Kipling sinking soon afterwards. During the intensive attack by the JU-88s, HMS Jervis had become detached. Later on during the night, it returned to pick up the survivors from the sunken ships. Jervis tried to tow the fire-ridden Jackal but had to abort this attempt and scuttled it with torpedoes. HMS Jervis returned to Alexandria with more than 630 men rescued from the three ships. The HMS Kipling Society, which meets annually in the UK



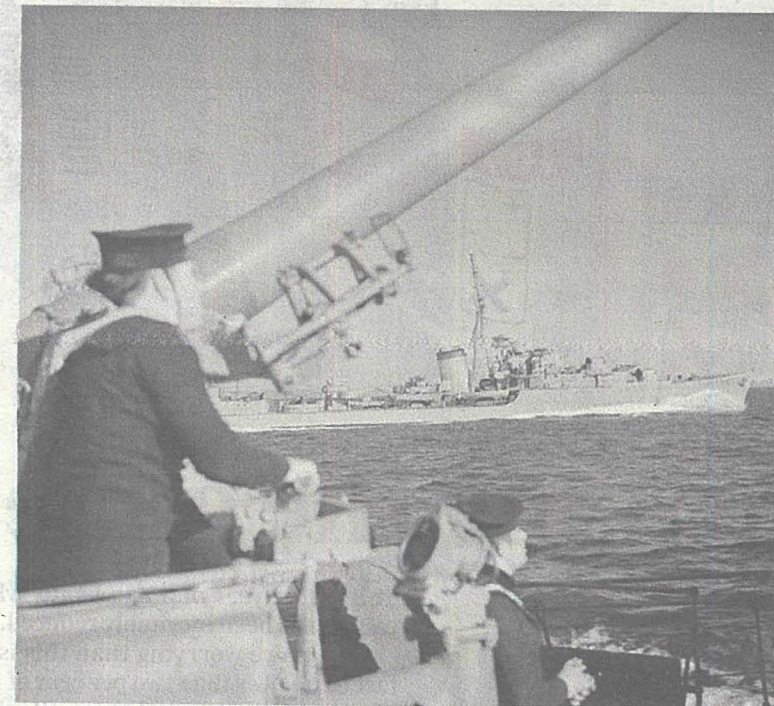
Carmelo Sciberras commemorated on Chatham Memorial panel 67.

and is now made up of descendants of the crew, of which only one survivor still alive, Len Chivers. It has been trying to ensure that all those lost at the time of the sinking on May 11, 1942, are properly remembered and has been researching their background and seeking to obtain some background details and, where possible, a photo.

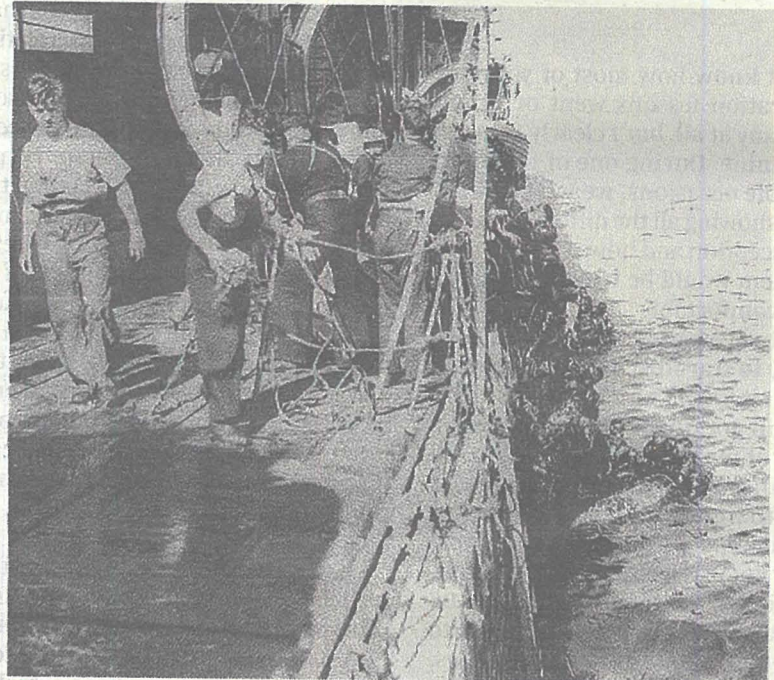
It is with this in mind that the society asks the public for help in tracing Carmelo Sciberras so that he too can be fittingly remembered along with the rest of his shipmates. Any family information, and if possible, a photo, would be much appreciated by the HMS Kipling Society.

**Acknowledgements**

The author would like to thank Robert Dodd, brothers Gary and Graham Morris, and the Imperial War Museum for photos and information related to this feature.



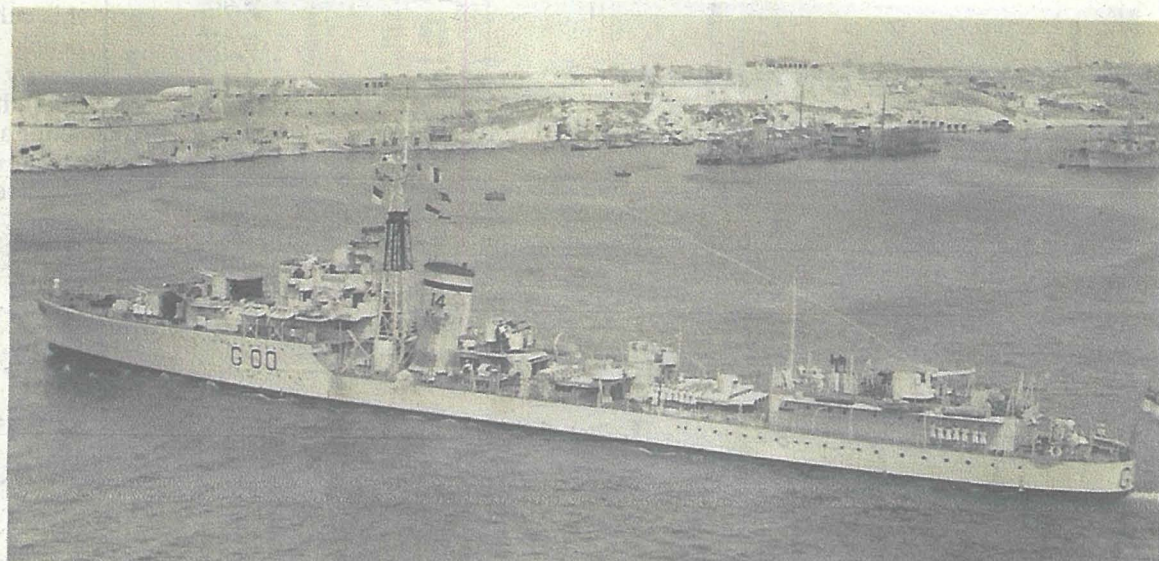
John Dodd manning the forward guns on board HMS Kipling. This was also one of the most exposed gun positions on these ships.



HMS Kipling crew members helping men from HMS Kelly and HMS Kashmir on board after their ships were sunk by enemy fire.



Men rescued from HMS Kelly and HMS Kashmir coming ashore in Alexandria in whatever attire they could find.



HMS Jervis in Grand Harbour with the half-sunken Ohio in the background. HMS Jervis saved over 600 officers and men from HMS Kipling, HMS Jackal and HMS Lively.

**Four Fairburn Victories At Navy Sports**

Highlight of the Royal Navy and Naval Marines athletic finals—the first meeting since the war began—was the Greek Schools ground, Chatham, on Saturday. Showing a grand burst of speed, he won the 100 yards, 200 yards and the 400 metres, and wound up by taking the long jump at 17 ft. 4 1/2 inches.

Fairburn twice beat L.A.M. Burbanks in the sprints, leading all the way while he had a comfortable 100 metres win from Collins.

No one could touch S.Lt. Lord in the mile and 800 metres. He was first in the longer distance with 250 yards to spare from Coder and Collins, who dead-headed for second place, his time being 4 mins. 7 secs.

There was more of a test for him in the 800 metres. Read challenged at the 600-metre mark, but Lord broke clear to win by 10 yards in 2 mins. 23 secs.

Gabretta, a local boy, was first in the high jump at five feet 10 inches, Dodd by one inch. 100 Yards Flat—1. Sgt. Fairburn (N.D.Q.) 2. L.A.M. Burbanks (Grebe); 3. A. E. Lock (H.M. Ship). Time 11 1/8 secs.

200 Metres — 1. Sgt. Fairburn (N.D.Q.); 2. L.A.M. Burbanks (Grebe); 3. A. E. Lock (H.M. Ship). Time 24 3/4 secs.

400 Metres — 1. Sgt. Fairburn (N.D.Q.); 2. Coder, Collins (Grebe); 3. A. E. Lock (Croomie) Time 59 4/5 secs.

800 Metres — 1. S.Lt. Lord (Grebe); 2. S.Lt. Read (Grebe); 3. P.O. Darter (Grebe) Time 2 mins. 22 secs.

1 Mile — 1. S.Lt. Lord (Grebe); 2. Coder, Collins (Grebe); 3. L.A.M. Dicks (Grebe) Time 5 mins. 1 1/2 secs.

Long Jump — 1. Sgt. Fairburn (N.D.Q.) 17 ft. 4 1/2 ins. 2. A.M. Spence (Grebe) 17 ft. 3 ins. 3. Mrs. Worley (N.D.Q.) 16 ft. 11 3/4 ins.

High Jump — 1. O. Sd. Gabretta (Grebe) 5 ft. 8 ins.; 2. A.B. Dicks (Nile) 4 ft. 11 ins.; 3. Coder (Grebe) (Nile) 4 ft. 8 ins.

Shot Put — 1. A.B. Dodd (Nile) 26 ft. 9 1/2 ins.; 2. P.O. Grant (Groomie) 26 ft. 6 3/4 ins.; 3. O. Sd. Gabretta (Grebe) 26 ft. 0 ins.

Weight — 110 lbs. 200 lbs. 220 lbs. 250 lbs. 300 lbs. 350 lbs. 400 lbs. 450 lbs. 500 lbs. 550 lbs. 600 lbs. 650 lbs. 700 lbs. 750 lbs. 800 lbs. 850 lbs. 900 lbs. 950 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1050 lbs. 1100 lbs. 1150 lbs. 1200 lbs. 1250 lbs. 1300 lbs. 1350 lbs. 1400 lbs. 1450 lbs. 1500 lbs. 1550 lbs. 1600 lbs. 1650 lbs. 1700 lbs. 1750 lbs. 1800 lbs. 1850 lbs. 1900 lbs. 1950 lbs. 2000 lbs. 2050 lbs. 2100 lbs. 2150 lbs. 2200 lbs. 2250 lbs. 2300 lbs. 2350 lbs. 2400 lbs. 2450 lbs. 2500 lbs. 2550 lbs. 2600 lbs. 2650 lbs. 2700 lbs. 2750 lbs. 2800 lbs. 2850 lbs. 2900 lbs. 2950 lbs. 3000 lbs. 3050 lbs. 3100 lbs. 3150 lbs. 3200 lbs. 3250 lbs. 3300 lbs. 3350 lbs. 3400 lbs. 3450 lbs. 3500 lbs. 3550 lbs. 3600 lbs. 3650 lbs. 3700 lbs. 3750 lbs. 3800 lbs. 3850 lbs. 3900 lbs. 3950 lbs. 4000 lbs. 4050 lbs. 4100 lbs. 4150 lbs. 4200 lbs. 4250 lbs. 4300 lbs. 4350 lbs. 4400 lbs. 4450 lbs. 4500 lbs. 4550 lbs. 4600 lbs. 4650 lbs. 4700 lbs. 4750 lbs. 4800 lbs. 4850 lbs. 4900 lbs. 4950 lbs. 5000 lbs. 5050 lbs. 5100 lbs. 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