



Source:	The Sun
Date:	27 February 2021
Description:	A WORLD War II bomb which sparked a mass evacuation in Exeter has been detonated by army experts leaving a crater the "size of a double decker bus." The noise from the huge blast - which sent debris flying more than 250 metres - could be heard five miles away with some residents claiming the aftershock rattled their windows. Personnel from the Army's Royal Logistics Corps took over from Royal Navy bomb disposal experts this morning. They used 400 tonnes of sand to create an enclosing "box" before it was "made safe" at around 6.10pm. He added: "Around 400-tonnes of sand was transported to the site of the device, which is at a building site on private land, and walls were erected... to mitigate the impact of the detonation. "Trenches were also dug to prevent ground shock. Despite these mitigation measures, the impact of the blast has been significant and debris has been thrown at least 250-metres away. "The crater is around the size of a double decker bus.



Source: UKNIP

Date: 04 May 2020

Description:

Officers from Kent Police are working with Army Bomb Disposal officers after the discovery of two unexploded WW2 bombs were located in Kings Hill, Kent.

Police were called just after 4:30pm Monday afternoon to Warwick Way after the discovery of an unexploded ordnance. The Army Bomb disposal service were called in to action to attend the scene to evaluate the discovery and make it safe.

Shortly after a second ordnance was found in the adjacent road Gibson Drive. Officers have placed a cordon on the area whilst the Army investigate and decide if a controlled explosion is needed.



Source: The Bolton News

Date: 10 February 2020

Description:

A worker who found an unexploded bomb in a back garden has spoken about the discovery. Aram Mahmoud found the item while putting fence posts in for a house on Bradford Road, and said he recognised the explosive instantly due to growing up in Iraq. Mr Mahmoud said: "We were putting up concrete posts and we were digging and we found a rocket. "We called the police immediately and they came round.

The bomb disposal team told Mr Mahmoud that the device was "very very dangerous". Bradford Road was closed between Green Lane and Bishops Road, and Oakleigh Avenue was also shut off with residents evacuated.

Both roads have now reopened and the police have left the scene.



Source: Sky News

Date: 4 February 2020

Description:

London's Soho Evacuated as World War Two Bomb Discovered

A large part of central London's busy Soho area was evacuated after an unexploded Second World War bomb was found at a building site.

Police were called at 1.42pm on Monday to Dean Street, connecting Oxford Street to Shaftesbury Avenue, which they cordoned off after the device was discovered near the Soho Hotel.

A Royal Engineers bomb disposal unit was called in and removed the half-tonne device.

The Metropolitan Police's Soho team said the cordons in Oxford Street, Charing Cross Road, Shaftesbury Avenue, Lexington Street and Poland Street had been lifted shortly after 8:30pm.

Sip Grenades**Aftermath of Demolition****Source:**

The Beach <https://www.thebeach.co.uk/news/local-news/bomb-squad-called-after-dozens-of-second-world-war-grenades-discovered/>

Date:

28 May 2019

Description:

Army bomb disposal teams have detonated 24 grenades found in a field in East Suffolk.

The 'SIP grenades' - which stands for 'self-igniting phosphorus' - were discovered in the village of Sibton, which is near Yoxford, yesterday.

The bombs, which were designed during the 1940s, were glass bottles filled with phosphorus and petrol. Unlike traditional Molotov cocktails, they would ignite spontaneously when the glass shattered, and the phosphorus became exposed to air.

The grenades were issued to Home Guard units in the event of a German invasion; as that never happened crates of them have been left buried in unregistered hiding places.