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In the late 1960s, Rolls-Royce was adversely affected by the...
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Cromwell tank The team formed The Cromwell tank, officially Tank, Cruiser, Mk VIII, Cromwell (A27M), was one of the series of cruiser tanks fielded by Britain in the Second World War. Named after the English Civil War-era military leader Oliver Cromwell, the Cromwell was the first tank put into service by the British to combine high speed from a powerful, reliable engine (the Rolls-Royce Meteor) and reasonable armour. With the start of the war, Rolls-Royce ended car production and set up a design team looking for other ways to use their design capability. Further

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development of the Cromwell combined with a high-velocity gun led to the Comet tank. The intended dual-purpose high-velocity gun could not be fitted in the turret, so a medium-velocity dual-purpose gun was fitted instead 277ee57cb9

Development of the Argosy originates in the AW.66, a proposed twin-engined military transport that was designed with British Air Ministry's Operational Requirement 323 (OR323) in mind. While Armstrong Whitworth terminated work on the AW.66, it decided to go forward with a civilian-oriented derivative of the design, designated AW.65, as it was judged to be commercially viable. The AW.65 was redesigned to use four Rolls-Royce Dart turboprop... 277ee57cb9

Royal Naval Air Service The Admiralty set up the UK's first mechanised armoured land force, The Naval Airmans Armoured Car Force,[citation The

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Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS) was the air arm of the Royal Navy, under the direction of the Admiralty's Air Department, and existed formally from 1 July 1914 to 1 April 1918, when it was merged with the British Army's Royal Flying Corps to form the Royal Air Force (RAF), the world's first independent air force. to his Rolls-Royce and Mercedes vehicles 277ee57cb9

Armstrong Whitworth AW.660 Argosy Although given different internal design numbers, the AW. 660 military models were, for most practical purposes, the same design and shared the "Argosy" name. 650 civil and AW. It was the final aircraft to be designed and produced by the aviation company Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft. On 8 January 1959, the first The Armstrong Whitworth Argosy was a British post-war transport/cargo aircraft. 65 was redesigned to use four Rolls-Royce Dart turboprop engines, and thus was re-designated as the AW. The AW.

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viable. 650 277ee57cb9

Academy 1-2-3 (cinema) Osprey Publishing. 16 The Academy was a cinema located at 165 Oxford Street, Westminster, at the junction of Poland Street. New Vanguard 189. The Picture House continued to show films throughout the 1920s. Films (in the shape of Hale's Tours of the World) were shown at the address from at least 1906, and it opened in January 1913 as the Picture House to show The Miracle, with the intention of becoming "the home of the world's most realistic films". See Fletcher, David (2012). Illustrated by Henry Morshead. of small arms fire. pp. The Rolls-Royce Armoured Car 277ee57cb9

Armoured fighting vehicles are classified according to their characteristics and intended role on the battlefield. The classifications are not absolute; two countries may classify the same vehicle differently, and the criteria change over time. For

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example, relatively lightly armed armoured personnel carriers were largely superseded by infantry fighting vehicles with much heavier... 277ee57cb9 In his final year at Bovington, he was appointed an MBE in the Queens New Year's honours list for services... 277ee57cb9 It was replaced by the Fleet Air Arm, initially consisting of those RAF units that normally operated from ships, but emerging as a separate unit similar to the original RNAS by the time of the Second World War. 277ee57cb9 World War One saw the start of modern armoured warfare with an emphasis on using motor vehicles to provide support to the infantry. 277ee57cb9

List of combat vehicles of World War I The vehicles in this list were either used in combat, produced or designed during the First World War. Isotta-Fraschini armoured car Lanchester armoured car Leyland armoured lorry Peerless armoured car Peerless armoured lorry Pierce-Arrow armoured lorry

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Rolls-Royce armoured This is a list of combat vehicles of World War I, including conceptual, experimental, prototype, training and production vehicles
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Standard Motor Company All Standard's tractor assets were sold to Massey Ferguson in 1959. At the same time in another part of the same building Standards were producing a very different engine, the Rolls-Royce Avon jet aero engine The Standard Motor Company Limited was a motor vehicle manufacturer, founded in Coventry, England, in 1903 by Reginald Walter Maudslay. Standard purchased Triumph in 1945 and in 1959 officially changed its name to Standard-Triumph International and began to put the Triumph brand name on all its products. For many years, it manufactured Ferguson TE20 tractors powered by its Vanguard engine. V. H. A new subsidiary took the name The Standard Motor Company Limited and took over

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the manufacture of the group's products. engine 277ee57cb9

It re-opened in 1931 as the Academy, becoming London's pre-eminent art house cinema, and for over 50 years introduced British audiences to major films, beginning with auteurs such as Jean Renoir and Marcel Carné; in later years, the Academy largely established the reputations of Ingmar Bergman, Andrzej Wajda, Satyajit Ray, Jean-Luc Godard, Miklós Jancsó and others in Britain. The Academy... 277ee57cb9

Vickers Medium Dragon The Medium Dragon towed a wide range of artillery, from 18-pounder field guns to BL 60-pounder heavy field guns. The crew benches were removed, and an armoured body fitted with the turret from a Rolls-Royce armoured car. parts of Iraq from 1922. One was further transformed The Vickers Medium Dragon was a fully-tracked British field artillery tractor made by

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Vickers (later Vickers-Armstrongs), produced in various versions from 1922 to 1937. It was developed from the carrier version of a 'Tropical Tank' designed by Lt-Colonel Philip Johnson, using components from the running gear of the Vickers Medium Mark I tank

The Mark I-III versions were purchased and used in quantity by the British Army at the start of its mechanisation of the artillery during the inter-war period. The Mark IV version of the Medium Dragon was effectively a complete re-design, using the running gear from the Vickers 6-ton tank, neither of which were adopted by the British Army... The Standard name was last used in Britain in 1963, and in India in 1988.

Rolls-Royce Limited Joint development of jet engines began in 1940, and they entered production in 1944. The First World War brought the company

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into manufacturing aero-engines. Rolls-Royce Limited was a British luxury car and later an aero-engine manufacturing business established in 1904 in Manchester by the partnership of Charles Rolls-Royce Limited was a British luxury car and later an aero-engine manufacturing business established in 1904 in Manchester by the partnership of Charles Rolls and Henry Royce. Building on Royce's good reputation established with his cranes, they quickly developed a reputation for superior engineering by manufacturing luxury cars. The business was incorporated as "Rolls-Royce Limited" in 1906, and a new factory in Derby was opened in 1908. Rolls-Royce has since built an enduring reputation for the development and manufacturing of engines for military and commercial aircraft

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Until 2023, David Fletcher hosted a regular video series on The Tank Museum's YouTube channel called

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'Tank Chats', in which he gave viewers a brief insight in to a specific tank in the Museum's collection. 277ee57cb9 He was an employee of The Tank Museum, Bovington from 1982 until December 2012, becoming the museum's longest serving member of staff. Earlier that year, he was a panellist on Operation Think Tank, an international symposium on tanks, held in California. He also presents contemporary media such as YouTube for the Tank Museum. 277ee57cb9 The name "Cromwell" was initially applied to three vehicles during development. Early Cromwell development led to the creation of the A24 Cavalier. Later Cromwell development led... 277ee57cb9

Armoured fighting vehicle the Invasion of Kuwait, and other lower-intensity conflicts. Rolls-Royce Armoured Car in The Tank Museum, Bovington American T17E1 Staghound armoured An armoured fighting vehicle (British English) or armored fighting

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vehicle (American English) (AFV) is an armed combat vehicle protected by armour, generally combining operational mobility with offensive and defensive capabilities. Examples of AFVs are tanks, armoured cars, assault guns, self-propelled artilleries, infantry fighting vehicles (IFV), and armoured personnel carriers (APC). AFVs can be wheeled or tracked 277ee57cb9

David Fletcher (military historian) — (2012). ISBN 978-1848842649. New Vanguard 189. Oxford: Osprey Publishing. ISBN 9781849085809. The Rolls-Royce Armoured Car. — David John Fletcher (born 1942) is an English author and military historian specialising in the history of armoured warfare, particularly that of the United Kingdom. Pen & Sword Books. Ancestors 277ee57cb9

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