



HMS WARSPITE

- KEY TO NUMBERED PARTS:**
- (1) Stern walk, (2) One of the twin rudders, (3) Starboard propeller, (4) Quarter deck, (5) Admiral's day cabin, (6) Admiral's dining cabin, (7) Admiral's sleeping cabin, (8) Admiral's bath, (9) Admiral's open cabin, (10) Officer's cabin, (11) Store, (12) Captain of the Deck's day and dining cabin, (13) Cook mess room, (14) Stowage cabin, (15) Deck Captain's bath, (16) Working stowage, (17) Bath, (18) Washroom, (19) Cabin, (20) Senior Officer's wash, (21) Store, (22) Signal room, (23) Ballroom, (24) Turbine-operators and hydraulic machinery, (25) Airfield fitting room, (26) Main machine cabin, (27) Captain's day cabin, (28) Captain's sleeping cabin, (29) Commander's cabin, (30) Chaplain's cabin, (31) Messroom, (32) Officer's mess, (33) Surgeon's and Cook's mess, (34) Carpenter's mess, (35) Main engine room, (36) Main machinery workshop, (37) Starboard engine room, (38) General machine, the engine developed 10,000 h.p. and gave the ship a speed of 24 knots, (39) No. 1 boiler room, (40) No. 2 boiler room, (41) No. 3 boiler room, (42) No. 4 boiler room, (43) Engine room, (44) Store room, (45) Gun room, (46) Warrent Officer's mess, (47) Engineer's fitting shop, (48) Wash room, (49) Hammock mess, (50) Fuel tanks, (51) Central tower, (52) Medical dispensing station, (53) Anti-aircraft battery, (54) Lower wireless cabin, (55) Chief Engineer's mess, (56) First Officer's mess, (57) Landing, (58) Gunpowder store, (59) Brasserie and messroom, (60) Chief Petty Officer's mess, (61) Control and stowage mess, (62) Signal cabin, (63) Shipwright's workshop, (64) Sick bay, (65) Operating battery, (66) Decking, (67) Reading room, (68) Cook room, (69) Flour mess, (70) Coal storage chambers, (71) Main mast, (72) Starboard battery of four 6-inch guns, (73) Anchor cable, (74) Bow-venter, (75) A. Target, five 12 inch guns, (76) B. Target, five 12 inch guns, (77) C. Target, five 12 inch guns, (78) D. Target, five 12 inch guns, (79) Mainmast machine gun, (80) Middle gun post anti-aircraft gun, (81) Secondary turret with 6 inch anti-aircraft gun, (82) Standard aft twin 4 inch anti-aircraft gun, (83) Ship's gallery, (84) Gun adjusting room, (85) Electric light room, (86) Control room, (87) Searchlight, (88) Admiral's war cabin, (89) Watch Officer's cabin, (90) Petty Officer's reading room, (91) General reading room, (92) Main direction tower, (93) Peak bracket, (94) Director tower, (95) Admiral's berth, (96) 42 ft. sailing launch, (97) Two 48 ft. motor speed boats, (98) Admiral's stateroom, (99) 32 ft. cutter, (100) Cabin, (101) Cabin, (102) After direction tower, (103) Washroom.

Launched in 1913, this famous veteran battleship was affectionately called the 'Old Lady' by the British Navy. She took part in the Battle of Jutland during the First World War and in many other important engagements during World War II. One of the most memorable being the historic action on 13th April 1941, at Sicily. With a force of 17 other 'Queen Elizabeth' class destroyers, she proceeded to Oran (Algeria) and engaged some 100 enemy destroyers. All of which were repulsed and the remaining ships by the British fleet. In October 1945, it was announced that the grand old warrior - then over 30 years old - was to be retired from active service. In 1947, she was sold for scrap and, while being taken from Portsmouth to the ship-breaker's yard on the Clyde, she was driven on the rocks during a gale at Freetown Cove in Cornwall, on 23rd April of that year. It was therefore decided to break her up where she lay. During her long career, H.M.S. Warspite underwent many alterations. Our drawing shows her as she appeared before the commencement of World War II.