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Look at *World War I: Bombardment*. Number the statements from 1 to 5 to show the order they occur in the text. Look at the first line of each paragraph to help you.

Europe's mainland saw the majority of the fighting during World War I, with British soldiers joining others from around the world in the bloody battlefields of Belgium and France.

The devastating attacks on home soil also helped to shape a publicity campaign of 'propaganda': information promoting a political cause or point of view.

Just after 8:00 am on the morning of 16 December 1914, the coastal shipbuilding town of Hartlepool suffered the first major attack on British soil in World War I.

In total, more than 130 people were killed in Hartlepool that day.

The attacks, which included the use of battle cruisers Seydlitz and Moltke, and the armoured cruiser Blücher, began as people prepared to head to work or school.

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Some of the worst damage in Hartlepool occurred on the nearby streets of Moor Terrace, Victoria Place and Cliff Terrace.

The Hartlepool Headland, an area of the town on ground that reaches out into the sea, was among the most badly damaged areas during the attack.

The Heugh Battery itself is now a volunteer-led military museum.

The area was home to the Heugh Battery guns, which fired back at the German ships – but the much larger weaponry of the warships outgunned them.

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The views of many quickly changed, as they feared further and more severe attacks from the Germans.

It is thought to have been a target partly due to its accessible location and partly due to the importance of its shipyards and engine works to the war effort.

The town's people played an important role in the nearly four years of war that followed.

Reports say that a shard of the shell that hit Private Jones's chest was found lodged in a prayer book given to him by pupils.