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of Independence**

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ENGLAND

Avon

- **Bristol:**

[Manor Park Hospital](#), Manor Road, Bristol, BS16 2EW.

Originally built (1779) for the Admiralty to house American seamen POWs.
More information at [Prisoner of War Camp, Stapleton, Bristol](#).

Bedfordshire

- **Bedford:**

St Paul's Church, St Paul's Square, Bedford, MK40 1SQ.

[Plaque](#) to the [16th Foot](#) (Bedfordshire Regiment) including its battle honours for Baton Rouge (1777), the defence of [Savannah](#) (1779), and the defence of Pensacola (1781).

Berkshire

- **Windsor:**

St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, Berkshire, SL4 1NJ.

Within the Lincoln Chapel is buried [Sir Henry Clinton \(1730-95\)](#), Commander-in-Chief in North America, 1777-82.

Buckinghamshire

- **Amersham:**

[Holy Trinity Church, Penn Street](#), Amersham, Bucks, HP7 0PX

What is claimed to be the [personal banner](#) of [General Sir William Howe \(1729-1814\)](#), as CinC North America 1775-78 is mounted on a wall. It seems far more likely, however, that it is Howe's banner from the Chapel of the Order of the Bath, in which Order he was installed in 1779.

Howe's brother, [Admiral of the Fleet Richard, Viscount \(later 1st Earl\) Howe \(1726-99\)](#), CinC, North American Station, 1776-78, was also once remembered

by a mast in the grounds of Penn House, Penn Street from which a flag was flown annually on 1 June to commemorate his later victory at the Glorious First of June in 1794. Supposedly, it was the mast from Howe's flagship, HMS *Queen Charlotte*, but it disappeared at least 50 years ago.

See also Middlesex: Twickenham.

- **Aylesbury:**

[St Mary's Church](#), St Mary's Square, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP20 2JJ.

Plaque in Clergy Vestry to [Sir Francis Bernard, Bt. \(1712-79\)](#), unpopular Governor of Massachusetts Bay, 1760-69, and adviser to Lord North's administration, authoring *Select Letters on Trade and Government* (1774). He is buried in the churchyard.

[All Saints Church, Wootton Underwood](#), Aylesbury, Bucks, HP18 0SB.

[George Grenville](#) (1712-79), Prime Minister, 1763-65 and responsible for the Stamp Act (1765) is buried in the [Grenville Columbarium](#) (drawer tomb).

- **Chalfont St Giles:**

[St Giles's Church](#), High Street, Chalfont St Giles, Bucks, HP8 4QF.

[Memorial](#) to [Sir Hugh Palliser, Bt. \(1723-96\)](#), court martialled but acquitted after his dispute with [Augustus Keppel](#) following the [Battle of Ushant](#) (27 July 1778). Governor of Royal Naval Hospital, Greenwich, 1780-96.

See also South Yorkshire: Rotherham; and Suffolk: Elveden.

- **Great Missenden:**

Pipers, Hunts Green, The Lee, Great Missenden, Bucks, HP16 9NX:

The [figurehead](#) of [Admiral of the Fleet Richard, Viscount \(later 1st Earl\) Howe \(1726-99\)](#), Commander-in-Chief, North American Station, 1776-78, from HMS *Howe* (launched 1860 and later known as the training ship HMS *Impregnable* between 1885 and 1919), was acquired with timber from the ship by Sir Arthur Liberty of Liberty's in Regent Street, London in 1926 and set here in 1953.

See also Buckinghamshire: Amersham; Nottinghamshire, Langar; and London: St Paul's Cathedral.

- **High Wycombe:**

All Saints Church, Church Street, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP11 2DE.

[William Petty, 2nd Earl of Shelburne, later 1st Marquess of Lansdowne \(1737-1805\)](#), Prime Minister, 1782-83, is buried without memorial in the family vault below the North Chancel Chapel. A [modern east window](#) (1990) designed by the London Central High School class of the USAF Base at Daws Hill, High Wycombe and located near the monument to the 1st Earl (d. 1761) commemorates the role of Shelburne and Benjamin Franklin in negotiating peace.

See also London: Mayfair.

Cornwall

- **Maker-with-Rame**

[Redoubts Nos. 1-5](#) including Grenville battery (constructed in 1887 inside [No. 4](#)), [Maker Heights](#), Rame, Cornwall, PL10 1LA.

Originally constructed (1779) overlooking Devonport and Plymouth Sound against the French threat. In the care of English Heritage. No 5 is inaccessible.

Cumbria

- **Aspatria**

Musgrave Chapel, [St Kentigern's Church, King Street, Aspatria](#), Cumbria, CA7 3BY.

Monument to [General Sir Thomas Musgrave, Bt \(1737-1812\)](#), QMG of the expedition to St Lucia (1778), and last British commander of New York.

- **Dacre**

[Fort Putnam Farmhouse](#), Bunker Hill Barns and associated structures, Greystoke, Dacre, Penrith, Westmorland, CA11 0UP.

Constructed (1775) for the [11th Duke of Norfolk](#), an opponent of the war. The farmhouse bears the inscription, 'Bunkers Hill, 17 June 1775'. The American Major General, [Israel Putnam](#), fought at the [Battle of Bunker Hill](#).

- **Whitehaven**

Old Fort, Whitehaven, Cumbria, CA28 6WA.

[Bronze Statue](#) (2005) of [John Paul Jones \(1747-1792\)](#) by [Colin Telfer](#) and [John McKenna](#). Shown spiking a gun during his raid on 23 April 1778, together with supporting bronze information board on the Whitehaven Battery.

See also Dumfries and Galloway: Kirkbean.

Devon

- **Ashprington**

St David's Church, Church Close, Ashprington, South Hams, Devon, TQ9 7UR.

[Wall tablet](#) to [Captain Philemon Pownoll \(1734-80\)](#), HMS *Apollo*, killed in action with a French privateer off [Ostend, 15 June 1780](#).

- **Brixham**

[Berry Head Forts and Hardy's Battery](#), Brixham, Devon, TQ5 9AP

Begun (1780) in response to the French threat but mostly now reflecting those built during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars.

- **Buckerell**

[Church of St Mary and St Giles, Buckerell](#), Honiton, Devon, EX14 3EJ.

Britannia [memorial](#) in North Transept sculpted by [John Bacon](#) in memory of [Admiral Samuel Graves \(1713-87\)](#) and his first wife. Graves was CinC of the North America Station, 1774-76.

- **Buckland Monachorum**

[St Andrew's Church, Buckland Monachorum](#), Plymouth, Devon, PL20 7NA.

[Monument](#) (1795) by [John Bacon](#) to [General George Elliott, 1st Baron Heathfield \(1717-1790\)](#), who defended Gibraltar during the [Great Siege, 1779-83](#).

See also London: St Paul's Cathedral.

- **Dunkeswell**

Wolford Chapel, Dunkeswell, Honiton, Devon, EX14 4QL.

Burial place of [Lieutenant General John Graves Simcoe](#) (1752-1806). Commanded the Queen's Rangers, 1777-81. Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada (1791-96). In the winter of 1779, said to have given the first known Valentine's Day letter in America to [Sarah 'Sally' Townsend](#) the American spy. Simcoe built the chapel in 1802 and it was presented to the people of Ontario in 1966, being managed by the [Ontario Heritage Trust](#).

See also Exeter; Ontario: Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Toronto; and New York: South Oyster Bay.

St Nicholas' Church, Dunkeswell, Honiton, Devon, EX14 4QZ.

Monument (1787) sculpted by [John Bacon](#) to [Admiral Samuel Graves](#) (1713-87), CinC, North America Station, 1774-76.

See also Devon, Buckerell.

- **Exeter**

Exeter Cathedral, 1 The Cloisters, Exeter, Devon, EX1 1HS.

[Memorial](#) (1814) to [Lieutenant General John Graves Simcoe](#) (1752-1806). Designed by [John Flaxman](#). Commanded the Queen's Rangers, 1777-81. Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada (1791-96). In the winter of 1779, said to have given the first known Valentine's Day letter in America to [Sarah 'Sally' Townsend](#) the American spy.

The memorial includes his son, killed at Badajoz, 1812.

There is also a [plaque](#) in the cathedral grounds.

See also Devon: Dunkeswell, Ontario: Niagara-on-the Lake and Toronto, and New York: South Oyster Bay.

- **Plymouth**

Mill Bay Park, West Hoe Road, Plymouth, Devon, PL1 3BQ

[Bronze gate plaque](#) (1997) on the site of the Mill Gaol, where 1,500 American seamen were held captive between 1777 and 1783.

Mount Pleasant Redoubt, Masterman Road, Plymouth, Devon, PL2 1BJ.

Constructed in 1780 against the threat from France and Spain. Being in a [public park](#), this is the most accessible of the many batteries constructed around Plymouth between 1779 and 1782, the others being the Amherst, Bluff, Cavallier, Cremyll, Lower Mount Wise, Passage Point, and Staddon Heights Batteries, and Stonehouse Redoubt.

Durham

- **Barnard Castle**

St Mary's Churchyard, Newgate, Barnard Castle, County Durham, DL12 8NQ.

[Grave](#) of Captain Robert Kipling (1752-1830), who served in America with the [43rd Foot](#) before being commissioned from the ranks in 1797. Colours of the Durham Militia are laid up in the church itself.

East Sussex

- **Firle**

[St Peter's Church, The Street, Firle, East Sussex, BN8 6LP.](#)

[General Thomas Gage](#) (1718-87), Commander-in-Chief in North America, 1763-75, is buried in the Gage family vault in the crypt.

- **Lewes**

[Bull House](#), 92 High Street, Lewes, BN7 1XH.

The home of Thomas Paine from 1768 to 1774 is now a museum (2025) to Paine's legacy. A [plaque](#) on the White Hart, also in the High Street commemorates where Paine expounded his political views. A [statue](#) of Paine (2010) is located outside the library

See also Norfolk: Thetford

- **Withyham**

[Sackville Chapel, Church of St Michael and All Angels, Withyham, East Sussex, TN7 4BA.](#)

[Lord George Germain, Viscount Sackville](#) (1716-85), controversial Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1775-82 is buried in the family vault.

Essex

- **Lambourne End**

[St Mary and All Saints Churchyard, Church Lane, Lambourne End](#), Essex, RM4 14H.

Chest tomb of [Admiral Sir Edward Hughes](#) (c.1720-84), CinC, East Indies, 1779-83, who fought five inconclusive engagements with the French fleet culminating in that at [Cuddalore](#) (Kandalur), south of Madras (Chennai) on 20 June 1783. The latter is commonly regarded as the last action of the American Revolutionary War.

- **Rainham**

[Church of St Helen & St Giles](#), The Broadway, Rainham, Essex, RM13 9YN. [Plaque](#) to General [William Loftus](#) (1752-1831), 17th Light Dragoons, twice wounded in the New York campaign, 1776. Lieutenant of the Tower of London, 1810-31.

Hampshire

- **Alresford**

[Church of St Mary the Virgin](#), Off the B3046, Old Alresford, Hampshire, SO24 9DY

Burial place of [Admiral Lord Rodney](#) (1718-1792), victor of the [Battle of the Saintes](#), 9-12 April 1782. The [monument](#), however, is to Rodney's second wife, Henrietta (d. 1829).

See also London: St Paul's Cathedral, and Powys: Breidden Hill.

- **Gosport**

[Fort Monckton](#), Military Road, Alverstoke, Gosport, Hampshire, PO12 2AT. Construction begun in 1781 against the French threat. Ministry of Defence installation closed to the public.

[No. 5 Battery, Stokes Bay Lines](#), Fort Road, Stokes Bay, Gosport, Hampshire, PO12 2TR.

Originally constructed against the French threat in 1779, although now reflecting later 1860s additions.

- **Nately Scures**

St Swithun's Church, Blackstock Lane, Nately Scures, Hook, Hampshire, RG27 9PH

[Memorial plaque](#) to [General Sir Guy Carleton, 1st Baron Dorchester](#) (1724-1808), Governor of Quebec, 1768-78, Commander in Chief North America 1782-83, and later Governor-General of British North America, 1785-95.

- **Porchester**

[Porchester Castle](#), Church Road, Porchester, Hampshire, PO16 9QW

American seamen were held at Porchester, which was then fully converted for prison use in 1784, being used extensively in the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars for this purpose. American seamen were also held from 1777 at [Forton Prison, Gosport](#), which was demolished in 1939.

- **Southampton**

[Chapel Mills](#), American Wharf, Elm Street, Southampton, Hants, SO14 5JF

A steam mill built by Aaron Moody and Christopher Potter (1781) to supply biscuit to the Royal Navy in the American War. Extended in 1810-11.

- **Winchester**

[Peninsula Barracks](#), Romsey Road, Winchester, Hants, SO23 8TS

Constructed (1796) on the site of the [King's House](#) (1683-75), which was used to house Dutch, French and Spanish prisoners, having been previously used for French prisoners in the Seven Years' War: it would again be used as a prison in the French Revolutionary Wars. What remained of the King's House was destroyed by fire in 1894.

Herefordshire

- **Eye**

St Michael's Churchyard, Eye Lane, Eye, Leominster, Herefordshire, HR6 0DT

[Burial place](#) of [Hon. Thomas Harley](#) (1730-1804), who made a fortune from government contracts during the war. Lord Mayor of London, 1767-68 and Lord Lieutenant of Radnorshire, 1790-1804.

- **Leintwardine**

[St Mary Magdalene Church, Church Street, Leintwardine](#), Herefordshire, SY7 0LB

[Monument](#) (1833) to [General Sir Banastre Tarleton](#), Bt. (1754-1833), commander of the (Loyalist) [British Legion](#), 1778-83. Fought at [Sullivan's Island](#) (28 June 1776) and captured [General Charles Lee](#) at [Basking Ridge](#) (13 December 1776). Late in 1777, Tarleton was in action at [Brandywine](#), the capture and defence of [Germantown](#), and the [capture of Philadelphia](#) and at other battles in 1778. After becoming commander of the British Legion, Tarleton won the [Battle of Waxhaw Creek](#) (29 May 1780), led the cavalry at [Camden](#) when they charged into the rear of the Continental line, and commanded at [Fishing Creek](#) (18 August 1780) and [Blackstock's Farm](#) (20 November 1780). On 17 January 1781, Tarleton's forces were virtually destroyed by American Brigadier General [Daniel Morgan](#) at the [Battle of Cowpens](#). He subsequently fought at [Torrence's Tavern](#) (1 February 1781) and took part in the [Battle of Guilford Courthouse](#) (15 March 1781), before being captured at [Yorktown](#) in October 1781.

Humberside

- **Beverly**

[Beverly Minster](#), Highgate, Beverley, Humberside, HU17 0DN

[Marble tablet](#) to Brigadier General [Oliver de Lancey](#) (1718 -1785), who commanded New York provincial militia in the Seven Years' War, raised a brigade of Loyalists ([De Lancey's New York Volunteers](#)) in 1776, and was forced into exile at war's end.

See also Nova Scotia: Tupperville.

Kent

- **Canterbury**

[Canterbury Cathedral](#), Canterbury, CT1 2EHT.

[Plaque](#) to Captain Thomas Piercy (d. 1795) of [HMS Countess of Scarborough](#), a hired armed vessel, who engaged John Paul Jones off [Flamborough Head](#), 23 September 1779, and was captured.

- **Coxheath**

Clock House Farm, Heath Road, Coxheath, Maidstone, Kent, ME17 4PB

Clock House served as the Headquarters and Officer's Mess for [Coxheath Camp](#) both in 1756 and then from 1778 to 1779 when regulars and militia were exercised, trained and reviewed each summer. Now a major commercial agricultural enterprise. There is a replica invasion warning beacon in the village.

- **Gravesend**

[New Tavern Fort](#), Milton Place, Gravesend, Kent, DA12 2BT

Constructed (1778) for the defence of the Thames against the French threat.

- **Ramsgate**

Church of St Laurence in Thanet, High Street, St Lawrence, Ramsgate, Kent, CT11 0QT

Tablet (South Side) to [John Murray, 4th Earl of Dunmore](#) (1730-1809), Royal Governor of Virginia. 1771-75 and commander of the [Royal Ethiopian Regiment](#), 1775-76. Later Governor of the Bahamas, 1782-96. Dunmore is buried in the [family mausoleum](#) in the churchyard.

- **Ripple**

[Church of St Mary the Virgin, Church Lane, Ripple](#), Dover, Kent, CT14 8JL

Wall plaque to Sarah Watts (1841) and her husband, Stephen Watts, a New York Loyalist (died 1810).

- **Sevenoaks**

[Amherst \(Montreal Park\) Obelisk](#), 81 Marlborough Crescent, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN13 2HL

Erected (1764) by [Jeffrey Amherst, 1st Baron Amherst](#) (1717-97) to commemorate his victories as CinC, North America, 1758-63. Later CinC of the British Army, 1778-82 and 1793-97. On private land and can only be viewed by appointment.

See also below.

St Nicholas Church Burial Ground, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN13 1JA.

[Monument](#) by [William Tyler](#) to [Jeffrey Amherst, 1st Baron Amherst](#) (1717-97), CinC of the British Army, 1778-82 and 1793-97.

See above.

London

- **Barnet**

St Mary the Virgin Churchyard, Church Hill Road, East Barnet, EN4 8XD

[Burial site](#) of [Major General Augustine Prévost](#) (1723-86). The Swiss-born Prévost defended [Savannah](#) against French and American forces, 1779.

See also Georgia: Newington.

- **Battersea**

[St Mary's Church](#), Battersea Church Road, London, SW11 3NA

The crypt has the grave of [Major General Benedict Arnold](#) (1741-1801), who attempted to betray West Point to the British in 1779, whilst there is also a [stained glass window](#) (1976) to his memory.

- **Chiswick**

St Nicholas's Church, Church Street, Chiswick, London, W4 2PH

[Mausoleum in churchyard](#) (by [Sir John Soane](#)) of the French-born [Philippe de Loutherbourg](#) (1740-1812), who moved to Britain in 1771. De Loutherbourg painted [Warley Camp](#) (1780) and known later for battle scenes from the

Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars such as versions of [Camperdown](#) (1799) and the [Battle of the Nile](#) (1800).

- **Deptford**

St Nicholas's Church, Deptford Green, Deptford, London, SE8 3DQ

[Stone tablet](#) to Lieutenant Peter Butt, RN of HMS *Conqueror*, who died on 7 July 1780 of wounds sustained in [action against the French off Martinique](#) on 19 May 1780. Also commemorates a brother drowned in 1799.

- **Hackney**

54 Newington Green, Hackney, London, N16 6PXL

[Plaque](#) (2023) to [Dr Richard Price](#) (1723-91) [Welsh-born philosopher, mathematician, and radical pro-American polemicist](#), who resided there from 1758 onwards.

There is also a [tablet](#) to Price in Newington Green Unitarian Church, Mathias Road, Stoke Newington, N16 8DD, and he is [buried](#) in Bunhill Fields Burial Ground, for which see Islington below.

- **Islington**

East Enclosure, Bunhill Fields Burial Ground, Islington, London, EC1Y 2BG

[Pillar monument](#) to [Thomas Hardy](#) (1752-1832). Radicalised by his opposition to the war, Hardy went on to be one of the founders of the London Corresponding Society in 1792.

- **Kensington**

St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington Church Street, Kensington, London, W8 4LA

[Marble tablet](#) to Lieutenant Thomas Reynell, [62nd Foot](#), killed at [Saratoga](#), 19 September 1777. Also commemorates other members of the family.

- **Marylebone**

62 Gloucester Place. Marylebone, London, W1U 8HW

[Wall plaque](#) (1987) to [Benedict Arnold](#), who resided there, 1796-1801.

See also London: Battersea, and London: Westminster Abbey.

St Marylebone Parish Church, Marylebone Road, London, NW1 5LT

[Tablet](#) to Lieutenant General William St Leger (died 1818), who served with the 17th Light Dragoons in North America, 1776.

[Marble tablet](#) to Major Alexander Campbell, [84th Regiment \(Duke of Cumberland's American Rangers\)](#), Wounded at [Bunker Hill](#) (17 June 1775) and again at [Brandywine](#) (11 September 1777). Lost while serving on the 'Spanish Main', aged 41. In reality, having been with the [84th Foot \(Royal Highland Emigrants\)](#), Campbell at the time of his death was serving with the Duke of Cumberland's Regiment of Carolina Rangers, many recruited from prison hulks, deployed to Jamaica.

See also Nova Scotia: Douglas.

41 Portland Place, London, W1B 1BN

[Blue plaque](#), to General [Thomas Gage](#) (1719-87).

See also East Sussex, Firle

- **Mayfair**

Diplomatic Gates, US Embassy, Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, London, W1K 2HP

Gates (1984) with [plaque and engraved stone](#) commemorating the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

Lansdowne Club, 9 Fitzmaurice Place, Mayfair, London, W1J 5JD

[Plaque](#) to [William Petty, 2nd Earl of Shelburne](#), later 1st Marquess of Lansdowne (1737-1805), Prime Minister, 1782-83, who lived there.

See also Buckinghamshire: High Wycombe.

- **Newington**

St Mary's Churchyard, Newington, Kennington, London, SE11 4JQ

[Robert Rogers](#) (1731-95), who commanded [Rogers' Rangers](#) (1756-60) and then [Queen's Rangers](#) (1776-77) was buried in an unmarked (and, thereby, lost) grave.

- **Piccadilly**

St James's Churchyard, 197 Piccadilly, London, W1J 9LL

Grave of [General Sir Charles Asgill](#) (1762-1823), [1st Foot Guards](#) who as a captain was captured at [Yorktown](#) and then threatened with retaliatory execution after the hanging of an American militiaman. Asgill was one of 13 officers forced to draw lots. The Senior British Officer, [James Gordon](#), offered to take Asgill's place but neither man was executed after the intervention of the French government. Asgill later played a prominent role in the suppression of the 1798 Irish rebellion.

See also New York City.

- **Putney**

[Hartley Obelisk](#), Kingston Road, Putney Heath, London, SW15 5SB

Designed by [George Dance the Younger](#) (1741-1825) and erected (1777) to honour the contribution of [David Hartley the Younger](#) (1732-1813) to fire prevention through the invention of iron fire plates in floors and ceilings first fixed to a 'fire house' on this spot. Hartley was one of two British negotiators of the [Treaty of Paris](#) (1783).

See also Ayrshire: St Quivox.

- **St Paul's Cathedral**

St Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AD

(Crypt) Free standing monument to [Admiral of the Fleet John Jervis, 1st Earl of St Vincent](#) (1735-1823). Served at the [siege of Quebec](#) in 1759, the First [Battle of Ushant](#) and the first (1780) and second (1781) reliefs of Gibraltar commanding [HMS Foudroyant](#) in which he captured the French 74-gun Pégase, for which he was invested as a Knight of the Bath on 19 May 1782. He was

again at the relief of [Gibraltar](#) with [Earl Howe's](#) fleet in 1782 and took part in the indecisive Battle of [Cape Spartel](#).

He was subsequently CinC Leeward Islands 1793-94; CinC Mediterranean Fleet 1796-99, receiving an Earldom for his victory at the [Battle of Cape St Vincent](#) (14 February 1797), CinC Channel Fleet 1800-01 and First Lord of the Admiralty 1801–04.

Crypt [Monument](#) to [Admiral Lord Rodney](#) (1718-1792), victor of the [Battle of the Saintes](#) off Dominica, 9-12 April 1782. Designed by [John Rossi](#).

See also Hampshire: Alresford, and Powys: Breidden Hill.

(South Transept) [Monument](#) (1845) to [Vice Admiral Cuthbert, Lord Collingwood](#) who is buried in the Crypt.

Although best known as Nelson's second in command at the Battle of Trafalgar (21 October 1805) and CinC Mediterranean Fleet 1805-10, Collingwood sailed to Boston in 1774 and fought in the British naval brigade ashore at the [Battle of Bunker Hill](#) on 17 June 1775. Collingwood was in command of the boats that landed the second wave of troops of [William Howe, 5th Viscount Howe](#). He subsequently served in the West Indies.

See also Newcastle and Tynemouth.

(South Transept) Free standing [Monument](#) to [Charles Cornwallis, 1st Marquess Cornwallis](#) (1738-1805), who was compelled to surrender at [Yorktown](#) in October 1781. Later Governor-General of India (1786-93, and 1805). Designed by [John Rossi](#).

(South Transept) [Monument](#) to General [George Elliott, 1st Baron Heathfield](#) (1717-1790), who defended Gibraltar during the [Great Siege](#), 1779-83. Designed by [John Rossi](#).

See also Buckland Monachorum, Devon.

(South Transept) Free standing [monument](#) (1818) to [Admiral of the Fleet Sir Richard Howe, 1st Earl Howe](#) (1726-99), Commander-in-Chief, North American Station, 1776-78. Sculpted by [John Flaxman](#).

See also Nottinghamshire: Langar.

- **Soho**

Church of Our Lady of the Assumption and St Gregory, 10 Warwick Street, London, W1B 5LZ

[External wall plaque](#) recording the rebuilding (1790) after the burning down of the previous church during the anti-Catholic Gordon Riots, 2-9 June 1780.

- **Westminster**

36 Craven Street, London, WC2N 5NF

The [Benjamin Franklin House](#), where he lived from 1757 to 1775.
[benjaminfranklinhouse.org]

Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA

[Nave Monument and sarcophagus](#) (1782) to [Major John André](#) (1750-1780), executed by the Americans, 2 October 1780 on the discovery of [Benedict Arnold](#)'s plot to betray [West Point](#). His remains were transferred from Tappan, New York in November 1821.

Designed by [Robert Adam](#) and carried out by [Peter van Gelder](#).

See also London: Battersea, and London: Marylebone.

[Plaque](#) (1960) in North Walk Cloisters marking the burial site of Lieutenant General [John 'Gentleman Johnny' Burgoyne](#) (1722-92), compelled to surrender at [Saratoga](#), 17 October 1777.

(South Choir Aisle) [Marble monument](#) to Midshipman William Dalrymple (d. 1782), [HMS Santa Margarita](#), killed in action with the French ship [Amazon](#) off [Cape Henry, Virginia on 29 July 1782](#). The French ship was captured.

(Chapel of St Michael) [Monument](#) (1808) by [John Bacon](#) to Rear Admiral [Richard Kempenfelt](#) (1718-82), victor of the [Battle of Ushant](#) (1781), lost in the capsizing of [HMS Royal George](#), 29 August 1782.

(Chapel of St Nicholas) Lord Hugh Percy, later [2nd Duke of Northumberland](#) (1742-1817) is buried in the [Northumberland Vault](#)

See also Northumberland, Alnwick.

(North Transept) [The Three Captains Monument](#) (completed 1793) commemorating the deaths in the [Battle of the Saintes](#) 9-12 April 1782 of

Captains [William Bayne](#) (*HMS Alfred*), [William Blair](#) (*HMS Anson*), and [Lord Robert Manners](#) (*HMS Resolution*).

(Poet's Corner) [Richard Brinsley Sheridan](#) (1751-1816), playwright and author is buried here, the [gravestone](#) being recut in 1956. Author inter alia of the musical comedy, *The Camp* (1778) satirising the wartime camps at [Coxheath](#) and [Warley](#). There are plaques on two of Sheridan's London homes – [14 Hertford Street, Mayfair, W1J 7RL](#), where he resided from 1795-1802, and [14 Savile Row, W1S 3JN](#).

(South Transept) [Monument](#) (1795) by [Joseph Wilton](#) to Major General Sir Archibald Campbell (1739-91), [71st Foot](#) (Fraser's Highlanders), who was taken prisoner when arriving in Boston in 1776 after British forces had left and was held until exchanged for Ethan Allen in 1778. [Captured Savannah](#) in December 1781 and made Provisional Governor of Georgia. Later Governor of Jamaica (1781) and of Madras (1786-90). Monument also commemorates his nephew Lt. General Sir James Campbell (1763-1819), Governor of the Ionian Islands (1814-16).

[Royal Military Chapel](#) (formerly the Guards Chapel), Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, Westminster, London, SW1E HQ

A total of 12 Guards officers killed or died in the American War are commemorated on the [memorial to the American War](#): Captain Florentius Boscawen, Captain John Bourne, Ensign W Campbell, Lt Colonel Thomas Collins, Captain John Finch, Captain John Goodricke, Captain William Home (Lord Dunglass), Colonel Thomas Howard, Captain William Maynard, Lt. Colonel Thomas Saltren, Captain William Shutz, and Lt. Colonel James Stuart. There was previously a separate memorial to William Home lost when the chapel was hit by a V-weapon in June 1944.

See also Coldstream, Berwickshire.

Trafalgar Square, London, WC2N 5DU

[Statue](#) of [George Washington](#) (1921) presented to London by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Copied from that by [Jean Antoine Houdon](#) (1794).

Middlesex

- **Twickenham**

Holly Road Garden of Rest, Holly Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. TW1 4EU

Formerly the burial ground of St Mary the Virgin, Twickenham, closed in 1868. Has the [grave](#) of [General Sir William Howe](#) (1729-1814), CinC North America 1775-78.

See also Penn Street, Buckinghamshire.

St Mary's Churchyard, Church Street, Twickenham, Middlesex, TW1 3NJ

[Tomb](#) of Lieutenant General [William Tryon](#) (1729-88), Royal Governor of New York State, 1771-78. Led raids on the Connecticut coast, 1779.

Vice Admiral Sir [John 'Foul Weather Jack' Byron](#) (1723-86) is [buried](#) in the Berkeley family vault beneath the chancel. CinC, Leeward Islands, 1779.

Norfolk

- **East Dereham**

[St Nicholas Churchyard, Church Street, East Dereham](#), NR19 1DN

[Burial place](#) of James Philo (c.1745-1829), who served at Bunker Hill. He lived at [Church House](#) in the village.

- **Salhouse**

[All Saints Church, Bell Lane, Salhouse](#), Broadland, Norfolk, NR13 6RR

[Plaques](#) to Richard Dalrymple Ward, who died of health impaired by service as an infantry officer in America, 9 June 1784 aged 20. Ward was not a regular officer and may have served with Provincials or perhaps as a volunteer.

- **Thetford**

King Street, Thetford, Norfolk, IP24 2AP

[Gilded bronze statue](#) (1964) of [Thomas Paine](#) (1737-1809), author of the pro-American polemic, *Common Sense* (1776), who was born in Thetford. Sculpted by [Charles Wheeler](#) and gifted to the town by the Thomas Paine Foundation of New York.

See also: Lewes

Northamptonshire

- **Barnwell**

[All Saints Church, Main Street, Barnwell, Northants](#), PE8 5PU.

[Memorial](#) to [John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich](#), First Lord of the Admiralty, 1771-82

Northumberland

- **Alnwick**

Bunker Hill Plantation, Hulne Park, Alnwick Castle, Alnwick, Northumberland, NE66 3JE

[Planted](#) (1775) for [Lieutenant General Hugh, Earl Percy](#) (1742-1817), later 2nd Duke of Northumberland, to commemorate the battle. Percy commanded the relief column sent out to [Lexington and Concord](#) (19 April 1775) but did not participate in the action at [Bunker Hill](#) (17 June 1775), conceivably from his disagreement with [Sir William Howe](#). He left North America in 1777.

St Michael and All Angels Churchyard, Howling Lane, Alnwick, Northumberland, NE66 1DH

Burial place of [General Sir Charles Grey, 1st Earl Grey](#) (1729-1807). Commanded 3rd Brigade at [Brandywine](#) (1777), [Germantown](#) (1777) and [Monmouth](#) (1778). Commanded expedition to Caribbean in French Revolutionary Wars; Governor of Guernsey, 1797-1807.

North Yorkshire

- **Low Worsall**

Piersburgh Grange, Piersburgh Lane, Low Worsall, North Yorkshire, TS15 9PH

Birthplace of Major Christopher Richmond (1744-96), an officer of the Continental Army, who emigrated to North America in the 1760s.

Nottinghamshire

- **Langar**

St Andrew's Church, Church Lane, Langar, Nottinghamshire, NG13 9HG

Tablet to [Admiral of the Fleet Sir Richard Howe, 1st Earl Howe](#) (1726-99), Commander-in-Chief, North American Station, 1776-78. He is buried in the family vault in the South Aisle.

See also London: St Paul's Cathedral

Oxfordshire

- **Shrivenham**

St Andrew's Church, Church Walk, Shrivenham, Swindon, SN6 8AQ

Memorial (designed by [James Wyatt](#) and [Richard Westmacott](#)) to [William, 2nd Viscount Barrington](#) (1717-93), Secretary at War, 1755-61 and 1765-78. The entrance to the family vault was discovered by workmen in 2020.

Monument (designed by John Flaxman) to Admiral [Samuel Barrington](#) (1729—16 August 1800). Served throughout the Seven Years' War and between 1772 and 1775 accompanied Captain [John Jervis](#) to Russia where they spent time in St Petersburg and inspected the arsenal and dockyards at Kronstadt.

CinC Leeward Islands Station 1778-79. Second in command Channel Fleet 1780-81 and 1782-83.

- **Wroxton**

All Saints' Church, Church Street, Wroxton, Banbury, Oxfordshire, OX15 6QE

Monument (1800) to [Frederick, Lord North](#), later 2nd Earl of Guilford (1732-92), Prime Minister, 1770-82, and popularly seen as 'The man who lost America.'

Shropshire

- **Oswestry**

Church of St Oswald, Church Street, Oswestry, Shropshire, SY11 2SY

Grave of General John Despard (1744-1829), who was twice taken prisoner - at Fort St John in 1775 (exchanged) and at Yorktown in 1781 (paroled) – whilst serving with the 7th Foot. Later Commandant, Cape Breton Island (1800-07). His brother Edward was executed in 1803 for his part in the Despard plot to assassinate King George III.

Somerset

- **Bath**

St Swithin's Church, The Paragon, Walcot, Bath, BA1 5LY

Monument to Peter Chester (1718-99), Governor, Commanding Engineer and Surveyor General of West Florida, 1770-81.

- **Sedgemoor**

Church of St Mary and All Saints, Broomfield, Sedgemoor, Somerset, TA5 2EQ.

Plaque to Captain John Hamilton, 61st Foot, died at Lisbon, 1777.

- **Taunton Deane**

St James's Church, St James Street, Taunton Deane, Somerset, TA1 1JP

Tablet to the Corfield Family includes Winsmore Corfield, RN, killed in America, June 1776, aged 15.

South Yorkshire

- **Rotherham**

Boston Castle, Rotherham Park, Rotherham, South Yorkshire, SK4 9SW

Lodge built (1775) to mark the British defeat at Bunker Hill (17 June 1775), built for the 3rd Earl of Effingham, who resigned his commission when ordered to North America in 1775.

Keppel's Column, Wentworth Woodhouse, Rotherham, South Yorkshire, S61 3BS.

Erected by the [2nd Marquess of Rockingham](#) (completed 1781) and designed by [John Carr](#) to commemorate the acquittal of Admiral [Augustus Keppel, 1st Viscount Keppel](#) (1725-86) at his court martial (1779) following his dispute with [Sir Hugh Palliser](#) after the [Battle of Ushant](#) (27 July 1778).

See also Suffolk: Elveden.

[Rockingham Mausoleum](#), Wentworth Woodhouse, Rotherham, South Yorkshire, S62 7TD

Erected (1783-92) to a design by [John Carr](#) to the memory of [Charles Watson-Wentworth, 2nd Marquis of Rockingham](#) (1730-82), Prime Minister 1765-66 and 1782, Leader of the Opposition, 1766-82. Rockingham is actually buried in the family vault in York Minster.

Staffordshire

- **Uttoxeter**

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Bridge Street, Uttoxeter, East Staffordshire, ST14 8AP

[Tablet](#) to Humphrey Oldfield, Royal Marines, who died on active service in North America, 1776, together with two others from same family who also served in the Royal Marines.

Suffolk

- **Elveden**

St Andrew and St Patrick Church, London Road, Elveden, Thetford, Suffolk, IP24 3TL

[Memorial](#) to Admiral [Augustus, 1st Viscount Keppel](#) (1725-86), court martialled but acquitted following his dispute with [Sir Hugh Palliser](#) after the [Battle of Ushant](#) (27 July 1778). First Lord of the Admiralty, 1782-83.

See also South Yorkshire: Rotherham.

- **Felixstowe**

Raynham Redoubt (and associated ramparts), [Landguard Fort](#), Manor Terrace, Felixstowe, East Suffolk, IP11 3TW

Constructed (1775-83) by [Thomas Hyde Page](#) to strengthen the defences against the French threat. In the care of English Heritage.

- **Stoke-by-Nayland**

St Mary's Church, Church Street, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk CO6 4QU

[Memorial](#) to Vice Admiral [Sir Joshua Rowley](#), Bt. (1734-90), who led the van at the [Battle of Ushant](#) (1778), [Grenada](#) (1779), [Guadeloupe](#) (1779), and [Martinique](#) (1780). CinC, Jamaica, 1782-83. Also commemorates [Admiral Sir William Rowley](#) (d. 1768).

Surrey

- **Croydon**

Croydon Minster, Church Street, Croydon, Surrey, CR0 1RN

[Plaque](#) (North Aisle) to [John Singleton Copley](#) (1738-1815), American artist who moved permanently to Britain in 1774 and painted such well known canvasses as [The Death of Major Peirson](#) (1783) and [The Defeat of the Floating Batteries at Gibraltar](#) (also 1783). Copley is buried in the churchyard.

See also: Boston, Massachusetts.

- **Great Bookham**

St Nicholas's Church, Church Road, Great Bookham, Leatherhead, Surrey, KT23 3PG

[Monument](#) to Cornet Francis Geary, killed in the [Ambush of Geary](#) at Flemington, New Jersey, 14 December 1776, known in the US as the Amwell Skirmish. Geary, the eldest son of Admiral [Sir Francis Geary](#), was serving with the [16th Queens Light Dragoons](#) when killed by [American militiamen](#) whilst on a reconnaissance. The fine monument possibly sculpted by [Peter Matthias Van Gelder](#) with scenes of the ambush was erected by his family.

See: Flemington. New Jersey

Tyne and Wear

- **Newcastle upon Tyne**

Newcastle Cathedral, St Nicholas Square, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 1PF

(North Porch) [Monument](#) to [Vice Admiral Cuthbert, Lord Collingwood](#).

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See also: Tynemouth and London, St Paul's Cathedral

- **Tynemouth**

Collingwood Monument and Guns, Tynemouth, North Tyneside, Tyne and Wear, NE30

[Monument](#) (1845) to [Vice Admiral Cuthbert, Lord Collingwood](#). A statue sculpted by [John Graham Lough](#) stands atop a pedestal designed by [John Dobson](#). The four cannon on the walls flanking the steps at its base came from his flagship, [HMS Royal Sovereign](#).

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See also Newcastle and London, St Paul's Cathedral.

Warwickshire

- **Kingsbury**

St Peter & St Paul's Church, Church Lane, Kingsbury, Warwickshire, B78 2LR

[Wall plaque](#) to the Hon. [Captain James Luttrell](#) RN (died 1788), youngest son of the [Earl of Carhampton](#), who took a Spanish prize whilst commanding HMS *Mediator* on 2 December 1782, and then took the [American *Alexander* and the French *Ménagère* in a convoy action off Ferrol on 12 December 1782](#).

West Sussex

- **Chichester**

Lady Chapel, Chichester Cathedral, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1PX

[Charles Lennox, 3rd Duke of Richmond](#) (1735-1806) is buried in the [family mausoleum](#). Although favourable to the colonists, Richmond was prominent in raising militia and volunteers against the threat of French invasion as Lord Lieutenant of Sussex (1763-1804). He was Master General of the Ordnance, 1782-83 and 1784-95, being raised to Field Marshal in 1796.

Chapel of St Michael, Chichester Cathedral, West Street, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1PX

[Monument](#) to Lieutenant George Pigot Alms, RN, [HMS *Superb*](#), killed in action with the French at the [Battle of Providien](#) off Ceylon, 12 April 1782. Son of Captain [James Alms](#), who commanded [HMS *Monmouth*](#) in the same action.

West Yorkshire

- **Aberford**

Parlington Park Estate, Aberford, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS25 3EG

[Arch](#) (1783) dedicated to 'Liberty in North America Triumphant'. Designed by [Thomas Leverton](#) for [Sir Thomas Gascoigne](#), Bt (1745-1810), Whig MP opposed to [Lord North](#)'s government.

- **Wakefield**

**Cathedral Church of All Saints, Kirkgate, Wakefield, West Yorkshire,
WF4 1LZ**

Monument to Captain Francis Matthews, who was wounded at [Bunker Hill](#) on 17 June 1775 and died on 12 February 1780.

Wiltshire

- Bradford on Avon

[Holy Trinity Church, Church Street, Bradford on Avon](#), BA15 1LW.

[Memorial](#) to Lt. General [Francis Smith](#) (1723-91), 11th Foot, who commanded part of the British forces at Lexington and Concord on 19 April 1775.

Worcestershire

- White Ladies Aston

[Church of St John the Baptist, White Ladies Aston, Wychavon](#),
Worcestershire, WR7 4QQ.

Marble tablet to [Colonel Thomas Elrington](#) (died 1809) having served at [Fontenoy](#) (11 May 1745), [Culloden](#) (16 April 1746), with [Braddock](#) in North America (1755), and at the [siege of Havana](#) (1762).