Listed here are the British Centaur, Cromwell tanks and derivatives that still exist today.

Cavalier (A24) wreck – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
This tank was found on Larkhill artillery ranges back in 1985. It was a Gunner’s Observation Post (OP) tank in the 9th Armoured Division during its short service life (info. from the museum)

Cavalier (A24) wreck – Lance Varga Collection (USA)
This vehicle was previously part of the Isle of Wight museum in the UK, and then by Classic MVs in the Netherlands
Cavalier (A24) hull – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Centaur (A27L) Command Tank – Imperial War Museum Duxford (UK)

Centaur A type hull with No 20 MG mount (Steve Osfield)
Centaur (A27L) – Cobbaton Combat Collection (UK)

The Centaur MkIV tank in the Cobbaton Combat Collection was built in 1944. It is Serial Number 72 and the tank's vehicle registration number was T11243 which is still painted on the outside of the tank today. After WW2 it was converted into a Centaur Bull Dozer tank by the Army in July 1945. The turret was removed and a huge metal blade was added to the front of the tank that could be raised up and down by the adjustment of two long metal arms that ran down the whole length of the tank. It was sold as scrap in 1957 and remained at the Pound's Military Scrap Yard in Portsmouth until Preston Isaacs of Cobbaton Combat purchased the tank hull in 1979 (Craig Moore). It currently carries a mock up turret, but the museum owns an original turret which is intended to be fitted to the tank (http://www.armouruk.net/). Although it didn't run for a while, it is in running condition.
Centaur (A27L) – Memorial Pegasus Bridge Museum, Ranville (France)
This tank landed at Sword Beach on 6 June 1944 between Hermanville and Lion-sur-Mer with the Royal Marines Armoured Support Group. It was recovered in 1975 by 7 Field Workshop REME, according to a plate welded on the tank. It was previously displayed beside the Pegasus Bridge in Bénouville.

Centaur (A27L) – 2nd Lancers Regiment Barracks, Calcada da Ajuda, Lisboa (Portugal)
About 24 tanks were sold to Portugal. The first Centaur tanks were delivered in 1945. There are still some doubts if Portugal only received Centaurs, or also few Cromwells. The tanks remained in active duty until 1955 (http://www.areamilitar.net/)
First Centaur (A27L) – Portuguese Army Cavalry School Museum, Santarém (Portugal)

Second Centaur (A27L) – Portuguese Army Cavalry School Mus., Santarém (Portugal)
Centaur (A27L) – Campo Militar de Santa Margarida (CMSM)
Santa Margarida da Coutada (Portugal)

This tank came from Portugal and was transferred to Poland in June 2013. T134653 U, built in August, 1943
Centaur (A27L) – Hellenic Army Armor Museum, inside the Armor Training Center, Avlona, near Athens (Greece)
Original tracks and drive sprockets were missing and were replaced by M113 APC ones. The original engine deck is also missing and has been replaced by a sheet metal cover (Nikos Livadas). Greek Centaurs were equipped with a 6pdr Ordnance Mk.5 (57mm) gun (Angelos Sanopoulos). This tank has been restored in 2013.

Centaur (A27L) – Lance Varga Collection (USA)
Cromwell type B hull (Steve Osfield). Formerly displayed at the Isle of Wight military museum. Being restored to a Centaur gun tank.
Centaur VII (A27L) restoration project – Lance Varga Collection (USA)
This tank was bought from Ian Galliers in 2010. It carries the British RN T-217875. Rick Wedlock took this vehicle’s turret to restore a Charioteer back to Cromwell configuration and then sold the hull to Kevin Powles in 2012. Kevin then sold it to Lance Varga in 2018. The tank will be restored into a Cromwell Mk IV

2 Centaurs (A27L) – 8 miles offshore in Bracklesham Bay, West Sussex (UK)

Centaur VII (A27L) wreck – Rex & Rod Cadman Collection (UK)
Centaur (A27L) hull – Rex & Rod Cadman Collection (UK)

This vehicle comes from former Budge Collection stock (Bob Fleming)
Centaur VII (A27L) wreck – Salisbury Plain firing range (UK)

Centaur VII (A27L) wreck – Oberhoffen Military Camp training field
Oberhoffen-sur-Moder (France)

France received some Centaur tanks in April-May 1945, which equipped the 13th Dragoon Regiment
Centaur (A27L) hull – MM Park, La Wantzenau (France)
WD Number T-183868, manufactured in February, 1943 (manufacturer’s plate)

Centaur Dozer – Private collection (UK)
Centaur Dozer – Armoureddon, Husbands Bosworth (UK)
Formerly part of the Isle of Wight Military Museum (UK). Currently for sale on Milweb with 2 Libery engines

Centaur or Cromwell Dozer – Staman International Trading, Nijverdal (Netherlands)
Formerly part of the Isle of Wight Military Museum (UK)
Centaur or Cromwell Dozer – Defence services museum, Naypyidaw (Burma / Myanmar)

Cromwell IV (A27M) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
Cromwell (A27M) – Desert Rat Memorial, Thetford Forest (near Mundford)  
Norfolk (UK)

This Cromwell was restored by R. H. Barrell engineering Ltd. to represent Cromwell Mk IV T189873 “Little Audrey II” which served in “B” Sqdn, 1st Batt. RTR here in Thetford Forest and took part of the invasion of Normandy in June 1944. The founder of this memorial, Mr. Les Dinning served as gunner in this tank (plate).

Cromwell (A27M) restoration project – Private collection (UK)

Cromwell B type hull with No 20 MG mount (Steve Osfield). This vehicle comes from former Budge Collection stock (Bob Fleming).

The turret can be seen on the side.
Cromwell (A27M) – National War and Resistance Museum, Overloon (Netherlands)

Cromwell (A27M) – Heintz Barracks, Bastogne (Belgium) – running condition
This tank came from Norfolk, it is a Charioteer converted back to Cromwell. The conversion was done by Richard Farrant (http://hvmf.co.uk/). The turret was apparently modified to fit on a Charioteer turret ring.
Cromwell (A27M) – Jan Van Rijsewijklaan, Antwerp (Belgium)

This tank was originally a Cromwell Dozer, with a Bulldozer blade (Steve Osfield), and was restored at Duxford by the Imperial War Museum with a Cavalier turret which was recovered on a fire range in the UK. Some of the fittings of Centaur Dozer tanks can still be seen on the hull. Marked and restored to appear as a Centaur close support tank of the Royal Marines Armoured Support Group, according to “Hermanville Centaur,” *Military Machines International*, Vol. 6, No. 8 (January 2007). The Cavalier turret comes from a wreck of the Otternburn fire range, which carried the serial T129857U (http://hmvf.co.uk/forum)
Cromwell Mk IV (A27M) – Handmet Military, Gostyń (Poland)
This is an ex-CSIABG (1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade) tank chassis. The turret comes from a British fire range

Cromwell (A27M) – Army Technical Museum, Lesany (Czech Republic) – running c.tank
Purchased in England in 2002, from D.Nicholson. It was used in the miniseries Band of Brothers (Patrik Krista)
Cromwell (A27M) “Faust” – Private collection, part of Rota Nazdar reenactment group (Czech Republic)

This tank was previously part of the 1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade and later used as surface coalmine excavator, heavily modified, stripped of turret and electrically powered (in 1960, 22 tanks were redesigned for mining machine, more info here http://forum.valka.cz/viewtopic.php?title=CZK-THV-01-tankovy-haldovy-vykonnik/t/84828). It now has a turret made of concrete plates on metal frames and no engine, but the owner wants to restore it to running condition (“palic”).

Cromwell (A27M) – Smržovka private tank museum (Czech Republic)

This ex-CSIABG (1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade) tank was transformed into a crane to be used in a quarry. The crane was dismounted before the transfer to Smrzovka (“palic”, Jan Loncik). The museum also got a turret from England, which comes from a fire range (“Patrik”).
Cromwell VII (A27M) – Royal Jordanian Tank Museum (Jordan)
Appears to be a Charioteer converted back to Cromwell

Cromwell VII (A27M) – Kubinka Tank Museum (Russia)

Alexey Domin, October 2014 - https://www.flickr.com/photos/142809800@N03/31426288956/in/dateposted/
Cromwell (A27M) – Vadim Zadorozhny Museum, Arhangelskoe
Moscow Oblast (Russia) – running condition
This tank is an ex-Finnish Charioteer (Reg. Number Ps 252-32) and was converted back to Cromwell configuration (Rick Wedlock).
Previously part of Rick Wedlock’s collection
Two Cromwells (A27M) – Vadim Zadorozhny Museum, Arhangelskoe, Moscow Oblast (Russia)

The Cromwell above was acquired from Germany and once belonged to the Budge Collection (Bob Fleming). It was then part of Kevin Wheatcroft Collection. The one below was converted from a Finnish charioteer tank.

Cromwell (A27M) – Yad Ia-Shiryon Museum, Latrun (Israel)
Cromwell (A27M) – Yad la-Shiryon Museum, Latrun (Israel)

Cromwell (A27M) – Royal Australian Armoured Corps Tank Museum
Puckapunyal, VIC (Australia)
Cromwell (A27M) restoration project – Australian Armour and Artillery Museum
Cairns, QLD (Australia)
Formerly owned by Adrian Barrell. This tank is an ex-Charioteer and will be converted back to Cromwell configuration (Adrian Barrell). Built by English Electric as a Cromwell IV in March 1944 and was given the census number T189557. It was issued to the 1st Royal Tank Regiment and delivered to Thetford where 22nd Armoured Brigade were preparing for the Normandy Invasion. Nicknamed “Annous”. The full story of this tank can be read here: [http://www.hmvf.co.uk/forumvb/showthread.php?t=11288](http://www.hmvf.co.uk/forumvb/showthread.php?t=11288)

Cromwell (A27M) “Blenheim” – American Heritage Museum, Hudson, MA (USA)
This tank was part of the Budge Collection (UK) before the collection was scattered. It was then part of Jacques Littlefield Collection in California. The entire Littlefield collection was donated to the Collings Foundation, and only 80 of the 240 vehicles of the collection are now displayed in a museum in Hudson, MA. The other vehicles were sold in an auction in August 2014.
Cavalier (A27L) or Cromwell (A27M) hull – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Centaur (A27L) or Cromwell (A27M) hull – Rex & Rod Cadman Collection (UK)
Centaur (A27L) or Cromwell (A27M) hull – Staman International Trading, Nijverdal (Netherlands)

Cromwell (A27M) wreck – Heintz Barracks, Bastogne (Belgium)

The origins of this tank are unknown yet
Cromwell Mk IV (A27M) hull – Army Technical Museum, Lesany (Czech Republic)
This is an ex-CSIABG (1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade) tank chassis. Probably transformed into a crane and used in a quarry.

Cromwell (A27M) hull – Vojenské Museum, Králíky (Czech Republic)
This is an ex-CSIABG (1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade) tank chassis.
Two Cromwell (A27M) hulls – Private collection (Czech Republic)
These chassis were previously part of the 1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade and later used as surface coalmine excavators, heavily modified, stripped of turret and electrically powered. One of them was used to restore “Faust”, listed above. These tanks are T188771 and T188692

Cromwell hull – Latvia or Eastern Europe?
This ex-CSIABG (1st Czechoslovak Armoured Brigade) tank was transformed into a crane to be used in a quarry. The crane was dismounted before the transfer to Smrzovka military museum (“palic”, Jan Loncik). The hull was sold in August, 2016
Cromwell Dozer – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
Cromwell B type hull (Steve Osfield)

First Cromwell Dozer – Armoured Corps Museum, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra (India)
Cromwell B type hull (Steve Osfield)
Second Cromwell Dozer – Armoured Corps Museum, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra (India)
Cromwell B type hull (Steve Osfield)

Cromwell Dozer – Lance Varga Collection (USA)
Number T185462, registration number 54 ZR 60, type D. Cromwell B type hull (Steve Osfield). This vehicle was previously owned by Classic MVs in the Netherlands
Two Cromwell Dozer wrecks – Rex & Rod Cadman Collection (UK)
Cromwell B type hull (Steve Osfield)
Challenger (A30) – National War and Resistance Museum, Overloon (Netherlands)

Challenger (A30) wreck – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Formerly stored at the Isle of Wight Military Museum (UK). This tank is awaiting restoration, it will be displayed at Bovington once restored. Its an odd one, the turret and hull belong to two different machines, both of which were up-armored versions with the extra applique welded on. The engine bay is a mess, and the lower left rear 3 road-wheels and suspension is ruined. The turret itself was used as a training tool and so has a large cutaway side and all fitting removed (Ed Francis via Craig Moore)
Robert Skene, September 2007

Centaur (A27L) turret – Cobbaton Combat Collection (UK)
This turret is the one which will replace the mock-up turret on the Cobbaton museum’s Centaur (http://www.armouruk.net/)

Two Centaur (A27L) turrets – War Museum, Athens (Greece)

Cromwell (A27M) – Unknown location (UK)
I'm looking for photos of those tanks:

Centaur (A27L) – Dennis Roberts Collection (UK) – running condition – used in Band of Brothers serie
Some Centaurs (A27L) – Lying in the Solent, off the Isle of Wight (UK) – unlikely to be ever recovered
Centaur (A27L) turret – Military facility, near Thessaloniki (Greece)

any tank that I forgot….

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