Listed here are the British cruiser tanks that still exist today.

Cruiser Tank Mk I (A9) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Cruiser Tank Mk I (A9) – Armoured Corps Museum, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra (India)
Cruiser Tank Mk IIA Close Support (A10 Mk IA CS) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

These A10 remains were recovered by Carl Brown and Adrian Barrel in the early 2000s.
Cruiser Tank Mk III* (A13) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
The armor was upgraded on this tank.

Covenanter (A13 Mk III) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
This tank was given to the museum by Lord Ashcombe, after being discovered on his Surrey estate in 1983, where it had lain buried for many years. Restoration was completed in 1985 (info. from the museum)
Covenanter (A13 Mk III) restoration project – Denbies Vineyard, Dorking (UK)

Covenanter Tank T18656, built by English Electric in a 300 tank batch T18361 - T18660 in the first quarter of 1941 (Craig Moore). For unknown reasons, this tank was buried after the war on a farm near Dorking Surrey. In the early 1980s it was discovered with another tank now on display at Bovington. This one was reburied and left there till today (May, 2017) on the Denbies vineyard. It was uncovered on May 23rd, 2017. The Covenanter turret in the photo did not come with the Dorking tank. It was picked up from a British firing range.

Covenanter Bridgelayer – Royal Australian Armoured Corps Tank Museum
Puckapunyal, VIC (Australia)

Covenanter Bridgelayer – Royal New South Wales Lancers Lancer Barracks and Museum, Parramatta (Australia)

Currently undergoing a high quality restoration (Alex Denby). This was brought from govt disposal by my grandfather and was supposed to be used for a boxthorn hedgedcutter in South Taranaki but during the trial runs around the farm it used up 44 gallons of petrol in a morning so being the scotsman that he was he parked it in a shed and brought a few Valentine’s instead. It was great for us as kids to have all his ex Military vehicles to play on and I remember the day that the Covenantor was dragged from the shed and transported to MOTAT in the late 1970’s (Brian Wingate)
Two Covenanter (A13 Mk III) hull remains – Titchwell Beach, Norfolk (UK)
Covenanter (A13 Mk III) wrecked hull – Fire range, West End, Surrey (UK)

Crusader I (A15) – Royal Australian Armoured Corps Tank Museum
Puckapunyal, VIC (Australia)
Crusader II (A15) – National Railway Museum's Locomotion Annexe
Shildon, County Durham (UK)

This tank was part of the Museum of Army Transport, Beverley (UK) before the museum closed ("Graeme"). Although it has the small auxilliary turret with a machine gun mount that may identify it as an Mk I, it is an Mk II. It features flat, hexagonal screws as armor plate fixing and 2 exposed headlights protected by curved metal bars, among other Mk II recognition features (source: Peter Brown)

Crusader II (A15) – Imperial War Museum, Duxford (UK)
Crusader II (A15) – Royal Jordanian Tank Museum (Jordan)
This tank was donated by the School of Armour Museum, Tempe, Bloemfontein in December, 2013

Crusader II (A15) – Wonderboom Military Museum, Waterval, near Wallmansthal
North Pretoria (South Africa)
Crusader II (A15) – National Museum of Military History
Johannesburg (Republic of South Africa)

The barrel is a fake one.
Crusader II (A15) – Moth Hall, Florida (Dardanelles), Johannesburg (South Africa)

Crusader II (A15) – Moth Hall, Roodepoort (Chilly Trench), Johannesburg (South Africa)
Crusader II (A15) – Cosy Corner Shellhole, Brakpan, Gauteng province (South Africa)

Crusader II (A15) – Warrior Shellhole, Muldersdrift, Gauteng province (South Africa)
Crusader II (A15) – Defence Works Formation, Van Riebeek road, Thaba Tswane, Pretoria, Gauteng province (South Africa)

Crusader II (A15) – Pretoria Regiment base (on Magasyn Road), Salvokop Pretoria, Gauteng province (Republic of South Africa)
Crusader II (A15) – School of Armour Museum, Tempe
Bloemfontein, Free State province (Republic of South Africa)
Crusader II (A15) – Special Services Battalion Museum, Tempe
Bloemfontein, Free State province (Rep. of South Africa)


Crusader II (A15) – Stored at Hogsville, Free State province (Republic of South Africa)
This Crusader was donated by the Olifantsfontein Tiger Moth Club, which is no longer able to keep it. Before going to a restoration facility, the tank is temporarily stored at Hogsville, RSA (Sandstone Heritage Trust)
Crusader II (A15) – Lord Allenby Shellhole, Estcourt, Natal Province (South Africa)

Crusader II (A15) – Currently stored in California (USA)

This vehicle was 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 will be displayed in a new museum, which will be built in Massachusetts. The other ones will be sold in an auction in August 2014.
Crusader III (A15) – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Crusader III (A15) – El-Alamein War Museum (Egypt)
Crusader III (A15) – Fort Lee U.S. Army Ordnance Museum, VA (USA)
This tank was obtained from the British War Office for test at APG and retained in museum, 1943-1944 (Tank Data, 11).
This tank was part of the first batch of 60 items that were transferred from Aberdeen Proving Ground MD, to Fort Lee VA. It is currently stored and is not publicly visible

Crusader (A15) hull – MM Park, La Wantzenau (France)
Crusader I or II (A15) wreck – Unknown location (Iraq)

The tank shown is an early example of the same initial batch of Crusaders that included the Australian Crusader in that, although the front was rebuilt with a full Mk II up-armouring, including the section that protects the front of the fighting compartment around the turret ring. It still was refitted with the original Cyclops style head lamp meaning it had to come from the batch T15546 - T15745. Most probably a rebuild of an early vehicle used in training and sent out to Iraq possibly as part of the re-equipping of the Royal Iraq Army prior to the British leaving – significantly A13 Covenants made up the recce component of HQ when the British style Army Tank Brigade was mooted in 1940-41, 1CATB had Covenants so possibly a re-imposition of the original Army Tank Brigade concept. As to the tank the stand off style of some of the additional plates (Steve Osfield)
1 Crusader (A15) wreck and 3 Crusader hulls
Patuxent Wildlife Research Refuge, Laurel, MD (USA)

Crusader III AA Mk III (A15) – Musée des Blindés, Saumur (France)
Crusader II Gun Tractor Mk.I – National War and Resistance Museum
Overloon (Netherlands)

Covenanter (A13 Mk III) pilot model (very early/experimental) turret
Bovington Tank Museum (UK)
Pierre-Olivier Buan, June 2014 - https://www.flickr.com/photos/13963542@N08/14571348804/in/set-72157645512102875/

Crusader (A15) turret – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

Walter Schwabe, March 2011

Crusader (A15) turret – Staman International Trading, Nijverdal (Netherlands)

This turret was modified, most probably in order to serve as an MG position on a bunker
Crusader III AA Mk III turret – Bovington Tank Museum (UK)

'm looking for photos of those tanks:

Crusader (A15):
- Technical Base Complex or TEK Base Centurion, Pretoria (South Africa)
- OFS Command, Tempe, Bloemfontein (South Africa)
- Training Branch, Army Battle School, Lohatla (South Africa)
- Moth Hall, Middelburg, Mpumalanga Province (South Africa)
- Military Base, Potchefstroom, North West Province (South Africa)

any tank that I forgot….

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