

Mylné Mausoleum

Neo-classical mausoleum built on a rectangular ground plan. Pitched roof with shallow pediment to gable ends having flat plastered tympanums. Fluted urn final on base pedestal rising from the centre ridge. One side of the square pedestal is carved with the date and dedication of the mausoleum, while another carries a medallion depicting a mourning woman. Brick walls laid in Flemish bond. Inscribed stone tablets to principal and rear elevations (largely illegible) commemorate members of Robert Mylné's immediate family.

Architect(s)

Robert Mylné

Listing

Grade II (England and Wales)

Year Created

1800

Style

Neo-Classical

History

This mausoleum was built by the engineer, Robert Mylné (1733 - 1811) following the deaths in the 1790s of four members of his family. These were his wife, Maria, two eldest daughters and eldest son, another Robert, who was drowned at sea. Mylné was best known in his lifetime as the designer of Blackfriars Bridge (replaced by the present bridge in 1864). He was also the engineer to the New River Aqueduct and Surveyor of the Fabric of St Paul's Cathedral, where he lies buried close to Sir Christopher Wren. Other members of the family whose remains are deposited in the mausoleum include those of Robert Mylné's son, William Chadwell Mylné (d.1861) and wife, Mary, and son, Everard. Also, the Reverend Robert Scott Mylné (d.1920).

Condition

Fairly good though the inscriptions are by in large no longer legible (2001).

Sources

BofE: Herts (1978), 149-50;

Shell Guide: Herts (1982), 41.







Location

Churchyard of St John the Baptist,
Great Amwell,
Hertfordshire
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