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Insert here, as clearly as possible, transcribed extracts or folio/page references/images (acquired electronically or by photocopy) which you consider should feature in the Report text, explaining why	<p>1738/33 good picture of St Ann's bomb damage (published in Wessex 2004, volume 1, p. 63, which is not a very clear reproduction) Date 1942 Photographer per Rev C H R Cocup Rec. 20.4.48</p> <p>Brief History 1738/41 (2pp)</p> <p>St Ann's Church E 48/39 Reconstruction Drawing 1939, signed Diana V. Cundall 1948:  West, East elevations; detail of Cupola; Cross sectional A-A looking west; Longitudinal section B-B, Cross sectional A-A looking east.</p> <p>St Ann's Church E 48/40 Reconstruction Drawing 1939, signed Diana V. Cundall 1948:  North Elevation, 1785/1939 Plan 1785/1939 Showing an extension at the west end</p>	
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Relationship to which building/structure, if known	<p>See Coats <i>et al.</i> (2015), p. 132: East of Storehouse No. 17 is St Ann's Church (1785, 1/66, Grade II, 1386817, CA 22, MoD, SU 63171 00567). Air raids on 17–18 April and 3 May 1941 badly damaged the west end, roof beams and east window:</p> <p>The first, in April 1941, demolished the north-west corner of the church. A fortnight later, blast from a second bomb entered the open space at the west end and caused further damage inside the church. Two days later small pieces of brick and other materials began to fall from the west wall, and later another part tumbled to the ground, taking with it main roof beams and the belfry. (HE NMR, 1738/41)</p>	

	<p>The west end was clad in corrugated iron until 1955, repaired by A. E. Cogswell and Son, supervised by M. J. Dew and Mr Hodgeman, using the original drawings, with new drawings by Diana V. Cundall but sixteen feet shorter. The ceiling rose survived the bombing. Fragments of the east window were reused in a memorial fanlight shield by Hugh Easton over the north door. A new east window was designed by Easton showing a bird's eye view of the dockyard in 1945, funded by an appeal through the <i>News</i> and an Admiralty grant, dedicated in 1947. The Chaplain's offices were built in 1961. (Lambert, 1993; Smith, 2001, pp. 12-14, 16-18) Together with Devonport Naval Barracks HMS <i>Drake</i> Chapel of St Nicholas (1905–7, Grade II, 1386364), it still holds services.</p> <p>Fig. 323. E 48/39. Detail of the west elevation of St Ann's Church, Portsmouth. Reconstruction Drawing 1939, signed Diana V. Cundall. Reproduced by permission of Historic England.</p> <p>Fig. 324. E 48/39. Detail of Cupola, St Ann's Church, Portsmouth. Reconstruction Drawing 1939, signed Diana V. Cundall. Reproduced by permission of Historic England.</p>
References	<p>Coats, A., Davies, J. D., Evans, D., and Riley, R. (2015). <i>20th Century Naval Dockyards: Devonport and Portsmouth Characterisation Report</i>. Portsmouth: Naval Dockyards Society. ISBN 978-0-9929292-0-6; ebook ISBN 978-0-9929292-2-0.</p> <p>The Report is free to download on the Naval Dockyards Society website: <a href="http://navaldockyards.org/c20-naval-dockyards/">http://navaldockyards.org/c20-naval-dockyards/</a></p> <p>Wessex Archaeology (2004). <i>Historic Dockyard, Portsmouth, Hampshire. Conservation Statement</i> (2 volumes). Salisbury: Wessex Archaeology.</p>