KENT BATTLE OF BRITAIN MUSEUM

The world's largest Battle of Britain collection on the site of RAF Hawkinge

2019

Walk in the footsteps of heroes

How to find us

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Visitor information

Opening hours:
Open Tuesday to Sunday from 2nd April to 3rd November and all Bank Holidays (inbetween those dates).

April
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

May to September
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

October
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Admission:
We can accept cash payment only for museum admission.

Adults £8.00

Senior Citizens £7.50
(60+)

Children £4.00
(5 to 15)

Last admittance 1 hour before closing
Wheelchair friendly
Free Parking

For security reasons: No mobile phones, cameras or bags, except handbags, are allowed in the museum.
Secure storage for these items is provided.

Contact:
Contact us to make a group booking or for any other enquiry.

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Live the story of the Few

Visit the Kent Battle of Britain Museum on the site of RAF Hawkinge and walk in the footsteps of the greatest-ever air battle.

Get up close to the iconic Battle of Britain fighter planes - the Hurricane, Spitfire, Boulton-Paul Defiant, the Messerschmitt Bf109 and our latest addition, the Blenheim.

Discover the stories of the brave airmen, the planes they flew, the uniforms they wore, the medals won and so much more - all in some of the original 1940’s buildings, still bearing the scars of war.

Then stop for refreshments at our café, browse the shop and meet Scramble the cat - there is something for all the family.

The shop accepts cards and is open during the winter on Fridays and Saturdays for aviation themed gifts.

The world’s largest Battle of Britain collection of aircraft - weapons - flying equipment - uniforms - medals - fine art prints - relics from over 700 Allied and Axis Battle of Britain aircraft.

‘If you only visit one museum in Kent, then this is the one!’