

This trail has been produced by members of the local community including community project 'Dads Work' who have selected their highlights and shared personal stories of the site.

Must see:

Fantastic Flight. It's a great place for the whole family to get hands on and discover how and why things fly.

Quick quiz

1. Which is the fastest aircraft on site?

2. How many passengers do you think would fly on-board Concorde?
Hangar 4, Concorde Experience

3. What colour is the Britten-Norman Islander?
Hangar 3, Civil aviation

4. What is special about the way the Hawker Siddeley Harrier takes off?
Hangar 2, Military aviation

5. What is unusual about the shape of De Havilland Comet's windows?
Outside Hangar 1



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Best bit:

“Making planes!” Try making your own paper aeroplane in *Fantastic Flight*.
Dads Work member



Must see:

Supermarine Spitfire
Hangar 2, Military aviation

The Spitfire was the most famous of all British military aircraft. It played a vital role in the Battle of Britain in 1940. More than 20,000 were built between

1926 and 1948. The Spitfire at National Museum of Flight was built in July 1945, too late to see combat in the Second World War. It flew with a Flying Refresher School in Yorkshire which retrained Royal Air Force pilots.



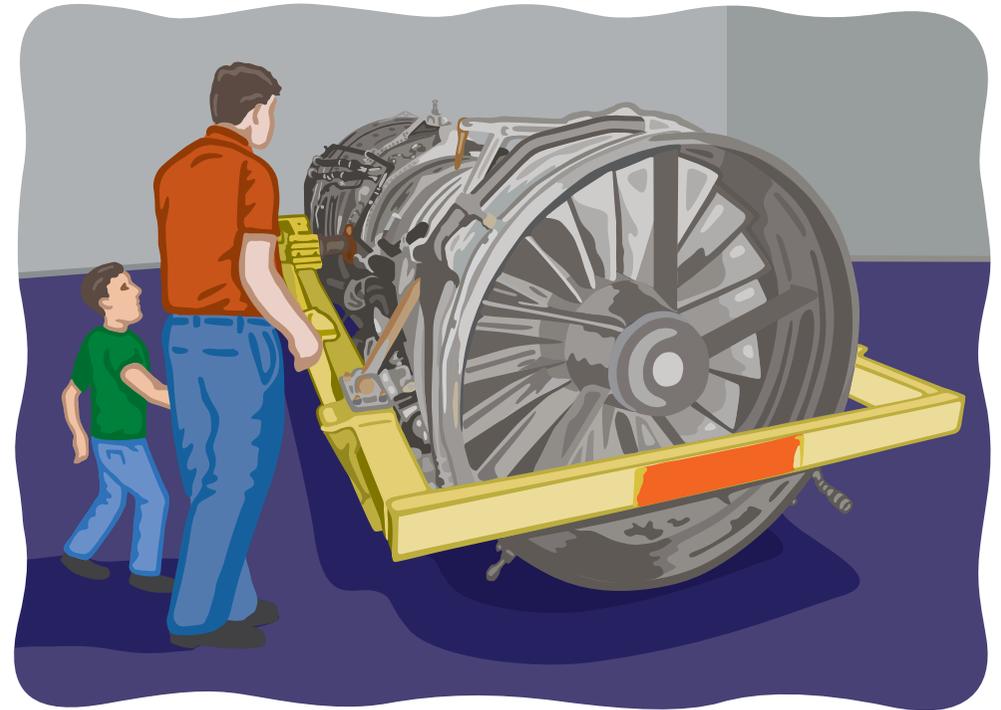
Must see:

Concorde engine
Hangar 4, Concorde Experience

When Concorde first took to the skies, she represented a brave new world of scientific and technological innovation. The most advanced passenger aircraft ever built, she was ahead of her time.

Our Concorde, Golf-Bravo Oscar Alpha Alpha, was the first of her kind to go into service with British Airways, in 1976.

8,064 flights later, she came to rest at the National Museum of Flight in East Fortune after the Concorde fleet was decommissioned in 2003.



(I've learnt)
“that Concorde isn't very big inside.”
Dads Work member

Did you know?

East Fortune is the UK's best-preserved Second World War airfield.