

When you leave the hangar do you feel the wind blowing?

“It was always windy at East Fortune.”

Listen to real-life accounts of East Fortune Airfield inside *Fortunes of War*.



## Hangar 2, Military aviation

This hangar houses military aircraft such as Spitfire, Messerschmitt Komet, Sea Venom and Tornado.

Listen out for the sound of air raid sirens. This marks the start of a film which lasts 12 minutes.

It features film footage, including the dramatic sounds, of each of the aircraft in the hangar in action.

Designed and illustrated by Dawson Creative.



## Visual impairment

This trail has been produced by members of the local community, some of whom have visual impairment. They selected their highlights and shared personal stories of the site.

There are many things at the National Museum of Flight to sense. This trail is designed for blind and visually impaired visitors with sighted assistance.

For your own safety please be careful around aircraft and do not cross any red ropes.

### Hangar 4, Concorde Experience

Feel the rubber tyre and metal under carriage of Concorde. Note the huge size of the tyre. You may wish to go inside Concorde.

There are audio guides available in this hangar so you can find out more about what it was like to work and travel on this aircraft.





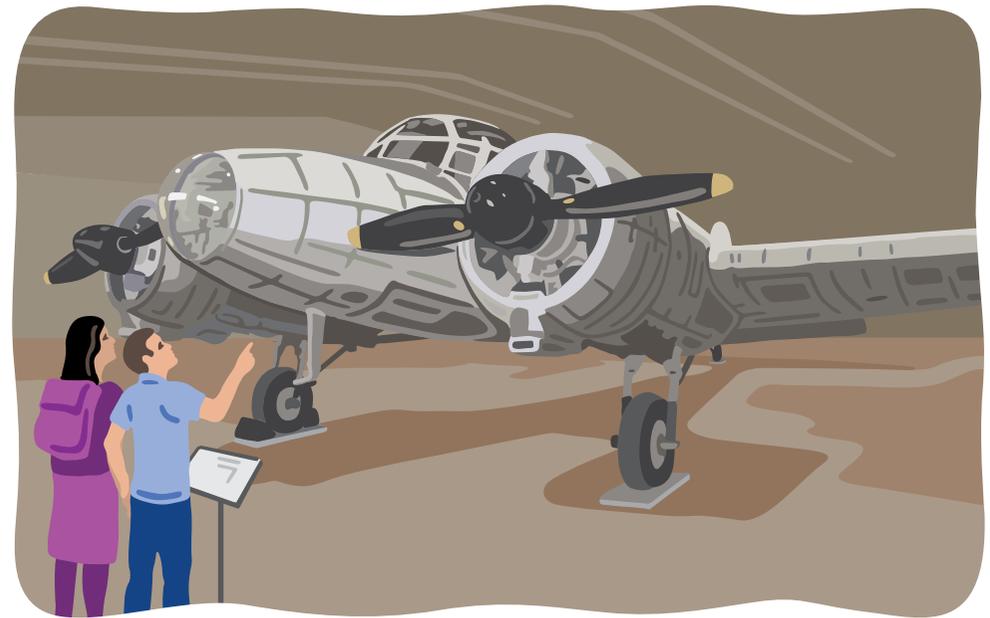
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### *Hangar 3, Civil aviation*

#### **Britten-Norman Islander G-BELF**

The Islander has connected island communities in Scotland since 1967. For residents of the island of North Ronaldsay, Islanders take

them to the facilities of Kirkwall in Orkney in 25 minutes. In contrast, the weekly ferry trip takes more than two and a half hours.



### **Highlight aircraft:**

#### **Avro Anson C.19 Series 2 G-APHV**

Move round the whole aircraft and gently feel its ribbed metal cooling fins near the nose, its wooden frame in the centre and its fabric rear.

Can you feel the difference between the metal, wood and fabric sections of the aircraft?

The Avro Anson entered service as an airliner in 1935. It was used by the Royal Air Force at the start of the Second World War for anti-submarine patrols. Ansons were widely used as training or transport aircraft for most of the war and several years after.

#### **The Druine Turbulent**

Feel the propeller, wings, tyre and engine. Note the difference in size from Concorde.

Now notice the difference in size of propeller from Druine Turbulent to Beech E.18.S G-ASUG which is further round the hangar.