



FREE  
ENTRY

### Museum Shop

A super selection of books, gifts, postcards and World War II and USAAF nostalgia.

### Refreshments

Our museum café offers a selection of cakes and biscuits and a warm welcome. If you want to bring your own food there are picnic tables in the lovely museum grounds.

### Access

Level access to ground floor and shop. First floor displays not wheelchair accessible. Please call for more details.

### Events

Events throughout the year - some organised by partners, others by the museum. Visit our website for details.

### Group visits

Free entry. Introductory talks available for groups (12+). For information or to book, call or visit website.

### Friends of the Museum

100th Bomb Group Memorial Museum was set up and continues to be run by the Friends of the Museum. Friends get involved in many interesting aspects of the running of the museum. To find out more, phone, visit our website or ask at reception.

### Other good places to visit near by

Bressingham Steam Museum and gardens, the historic towns of Bungay and Diss, and Norfolk & Suffolk Aviation Museum at Flixton.

**100th Bomb Group Memorial Museum**  
Common Road, Dickleborough,  
nr Diss, Norfolk IP21 4PH

### How to find us

Follow signs from the A140.  
30 mins from Norwich and Thetford,  
40 mins from Bury St Edmunds and Ipswich.  
Ample free parking for bikes,  
cars and coaches.

### How to contact us

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w: www.100bgmus.org.uk

### Admission

Free entry to museum, café, shop and grounds.

### Opening times

March to October, weekends and  
bank holidays, 10am to 5pm.  
Plus Wednesdays, May to September  
Last admission, 4pm

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A WING &  
A PRAYER

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## We will remember them...

When America entered the Second World War after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, hundreds of thousands of young Americans joined up to help in the fight against Hitler. Many came to Norfolk and for two and a half intense years, RAF Thorpe Abbots became home to the 100th Bomb Group.

**IN THEIR FIRST MISSION ALONE,  
THE 100TH BOMB GROUP LOST  
THREE PLANES AND THIRTY MEN.**



From June 1943 to VE Day the Flying Fortresses of the 100th Bomb Group were right on the frontline. Find out how the group came to be known as 'The Bloody Hundredth's and uncover stories that will excite, frighten and move you.

In the airfield's atmospheric control tower you can explore fine collections of photos, uniforms, equipment and more. Highlights include the re-creation by aviation archaeologists of a crashed P38 Lightning and the gun turret of one of the iconic Fortresses.

The GIs brought with them chewing gum, Lucky Strike cigarettes and a new kind of music. Many risked their lives daily - all missed the folks back home. Displays capture their fears and loneliness as well as the infectious exuberance that locals grew to love.



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oversexed and over here'.**

Said by the British about the Americans.



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