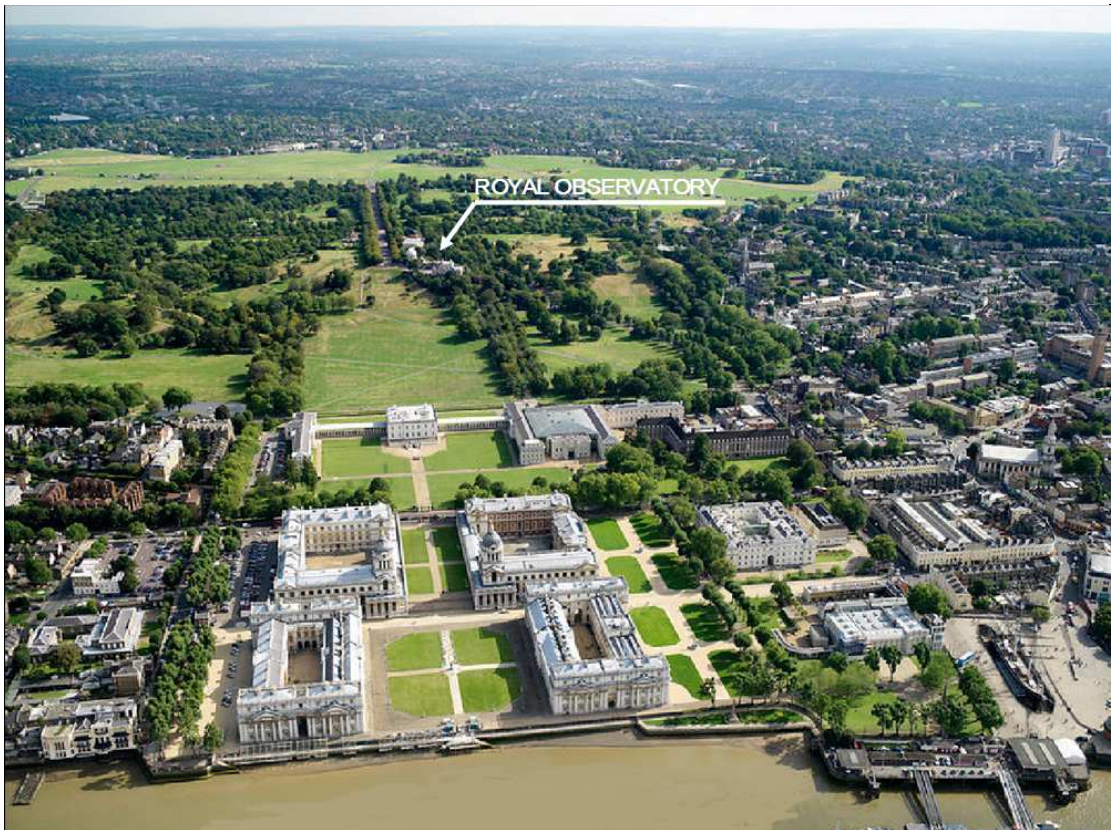




Royal Borough of Greenwich

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Royal Observatory Greenwich



The Royal Observatory Greenwich is the home of Greenwich Mean Time and the Prime Meridian of the World. At this internationally-renowned site you can journey to the other side of the Universe in London's only planetarium, straddle two hemispheres in the Meridian Courtyard, and marvel at the scientific discoveries that changed our understanding of time and space.

Admission to the Astronomy Centre is free.

Admission charges apply to Flamsteed House, the Meridian Courtyard

Peter Harrison Planetarium

See the stars in a whole new light in a spectacular cinematic experience at London's only planetarium. To book tickets or find out more call 020 8312 6608 or visit rmg.co.uk/planetarium planetarium shows and some events.

Hours

The Museum sites are normally open daily between 10.00–17.00, last admission 16.30 (*Cutty Sark* 16.00).

From 1–15 October inclusive, *Cutty Sark* will be closed on Mondays.

Thursday late closing: The Sammy Ofer Wing and ground floor galleries of the National Maritime Museum stay open late till 20.00 every Thursday. This includes the Shop, the Museum Café and outside terrace area, the Voyagers gallery and Compass Lounge, the Neptune Court 'streets' and the Explorers and Maritime London galleries.

Closures: all three sites are closed 24-26 December, close early on 31 December and open late on 1 January and the occasion of the London Marathon in April. Occasional unavoidable closures to parts of the site are posted in latest visitor information.

Times and admissions | Planetarium show times

Cost

Entrance to the **Astronomy Centre** is **FREE**

Entrance charges for **Flamsteed House + Meridian Courtyard:**

- **FREE** for Members
- **Adults: £7 day ticket**, £10 annual pass*
- Concessions: £5 day, £7.50 annual pass*
- Children aged 6-15: £2; under-6s FREE
- Family ticket: £15.00 (2 adults, 2 children); £8.00 (1 adult, 3 children)

*An annual pass includes three children and allows you to return as many times as you like within 12 months for no additional charge.

- **Buy tickets or an annual pass**

Planetarium shows:

- **FREE** for Members
- Adults: £6.50
- Children (age 3-15) and concessions: £4.50 (under-3s free)
- Family ticket (2 adults, 2 children OR 1 adult, 3 children): £17.50

You can also buy an 'Astro Ticket' (combined entrance charge + Planetarium ticket), saving up to £7 for families (£2 for individuals)

Planetarium

For info on shows, times, cost and ages and to book please see [Planetarium shows](#)

How to find the Planetarium

Access to the planetarium is via the Astronomy Centre in the Royal Observatory South Building.



Flamsteed House and the Astronomers Royal's apartments

See where the Astronomers Royal lived and worked while they observed the movements of the stars above.



Octagon Room

View the room where the regularity of the Earth's rotation was tested by the first Astronomer Royal in order to chart the stars.



Harrison's sea clocks

Discover how John Harrison's famous sea clocks helped solve the Longitude problem in the 18th century.

Meridian Courtyard

Stand with one foot in the west and one foot in the east on the world-famous Prime Meridian of the World, Longitude 0° 0' 0", and purchase the official Meridian Line certificate.



Meridian Building and Telescopes Gallery

Step across the original Meridian lines and see the telescopes that helped change our understanding of the night sky.

