



## Chapel and Ceremonies Room

The Chapel is available for prayer and contemplation during weekdays. It has seating for about 40 people and can be booked for small Funeral or Memorial Services.

The Ceremonies Room can be booked for Ceremonies to Celebrate a Life and also for receptions. The room can be accessed via steps or a ramp. The seating is flexible and the tables can be removed or more provided. There is a small kitchenette and a fully accessible toilet.

Please contact Battle Town Council to discuss your needs.



## Battle Town Council

Battle Cemetery is owned and managed on behalf of the residents within the Battle Town Council area.

Non-residents may be laid to rest in Battle Cemetery, but fees will generally be doubled, though not necessarily for past residents of Battle, Netherfield and Telham.

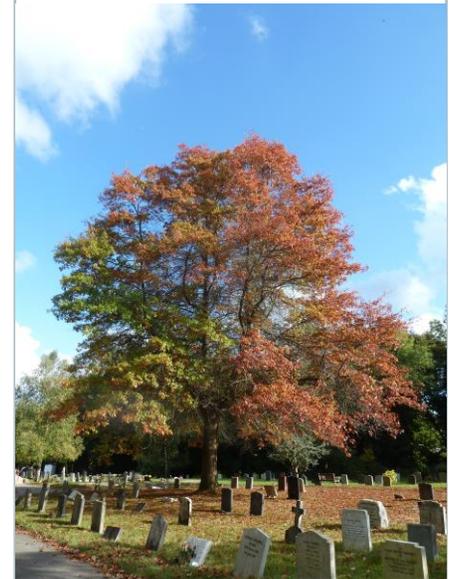


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# Battle Cemetery



A beautiful and tranquil cemetery where wide choice enables everyone to find peace

# Burial and Ashes Plots

Battle Cemetery comprises three main sections

Old Cemetery ~ Lower Cemetery ~ New Cemetery



The Old Cemetery still has traditional burial plots available, including some plots set aside for Roman Catholic burials.

There are Gardens of Remembrance for the interment of ashes in the Old Cemetery. The original Garden of Remembrance and the New Garden of Remembrance are both full now, but the Lower Garden of Remembrance has been created near to the New Cemetery entrance.

The Lower Cemetery is closed for burials. However, there is an area where ashes can be interred and marked with a newly planted tree and a plaque.

An Ashes Strewing Area has also been created in the Lower Cemetery. An oak memorial post was commissioned from Neil Shaw, a Sussex wood carver, on which memorial plaques can be placed. Neil also carved the memorial for the 'Babies of Battle' area (now closed) in the Lower Cemetery.



The Children's Cemetery is within the New Cemetery and is enclosed by a low hedge. There are spaces for burials and the interment of ashes.

The New Cemetery also contains traditional burial plots, ashes plots, a Rose Garden, an area for private plots, parking spaces and a turning area for hearses.

The Natural Burial Area is situated in the lower part of the New Cemetery. This area has been planted with trees, around which burial plots and ashes plots will be centred. This is being developed as a meadow, though paths will be mown for access. A natural wildlife corridor will eventually be formed. Only wooden memorials are allowed in this area.



## Nature and Conservation

The Cemetery was designated as a Site of Nature Conservation Importance in 1993. Of particular note at that time were the 'areas where there can be found swathes of Green-winged Orchid together with frequent Common Twayblade.'

There is a large area in the Old Cemetery that is maintained as a wildflower meadow, where orchids and many other flowers delight visitors each year.

Dr John Feltwell kindly assisted the Council in developing a Tree Trail that guides you past notable specimens in the cemetery. The tulip tree, for example, is a wonderful site when it is in flower.

Many species of birds can be seen or heard in the cemetery and nesting boxes have been placed in trees to encourage even more.

The Council is requesting help from visitors to compile a comprehensive list of moths and butterflies that can be spotted in the Cemetery