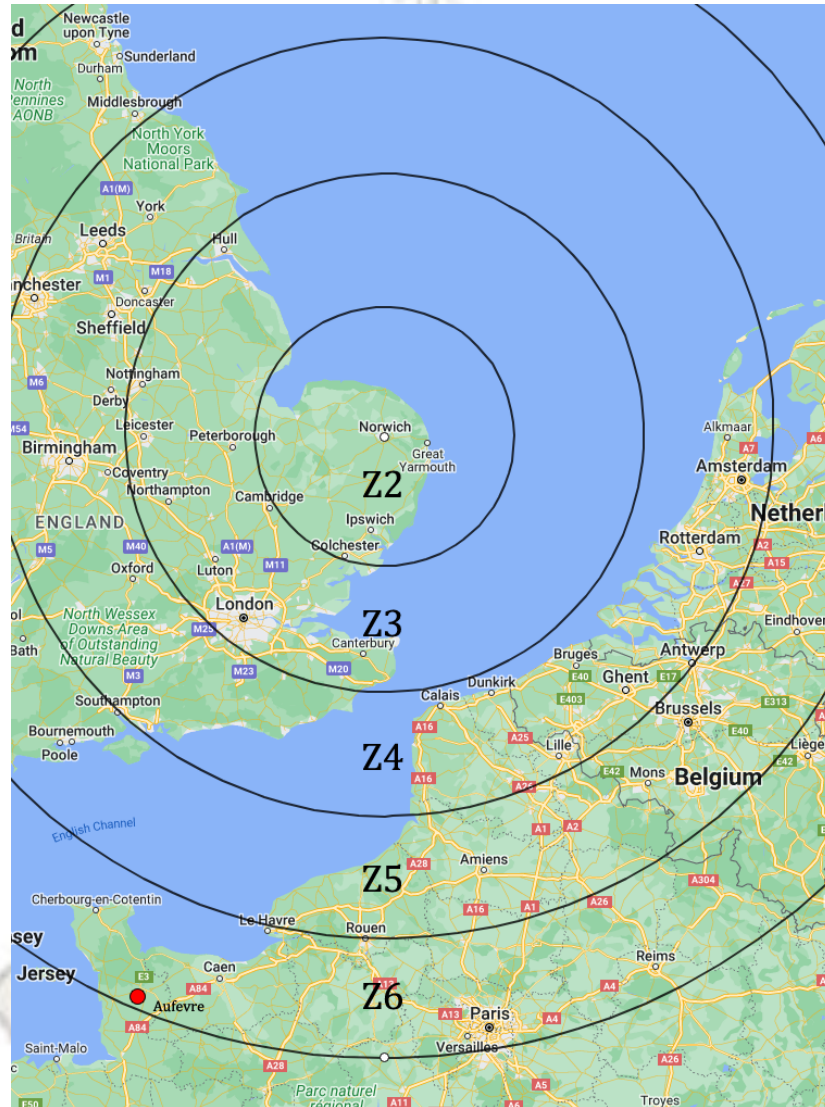


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**Aubevre, France Navigation Map**



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**Synopsis**

A/C Assigned	On Target	Off Target	A/C Lost	Other (Note 1)	Bomb %	Casualties	Enemy A/C Credited
18	13	1	1	4	46%	10 KIA – 1 WIA – 0 POW	6

**Squadron Stats**

	102 Squadron	103 Squadron	104 Squadron
<b>A/C Assigned</b>	4	5	9
<b>On Target</b>	3	3	7
<b>Off Target</b>	1	0	0
<b>A/C Lost</b>	1	0	0
<b>Other (Note 1)</b>	0	2	2
<b>Bombing %</b>	35%	33%	70%
<b>Casualties (Note 2)</b>	8-0-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
<b>Enemy A/C Claimed</b>	1 Me110 F-4, 1 Do217 J-1	1 Do271 N-2	1 Me110 F-4, 1 Ju88 C-6, 1 Do217 N-2
<b>Overall Bombing %</b>	46%		

**NOTES:**

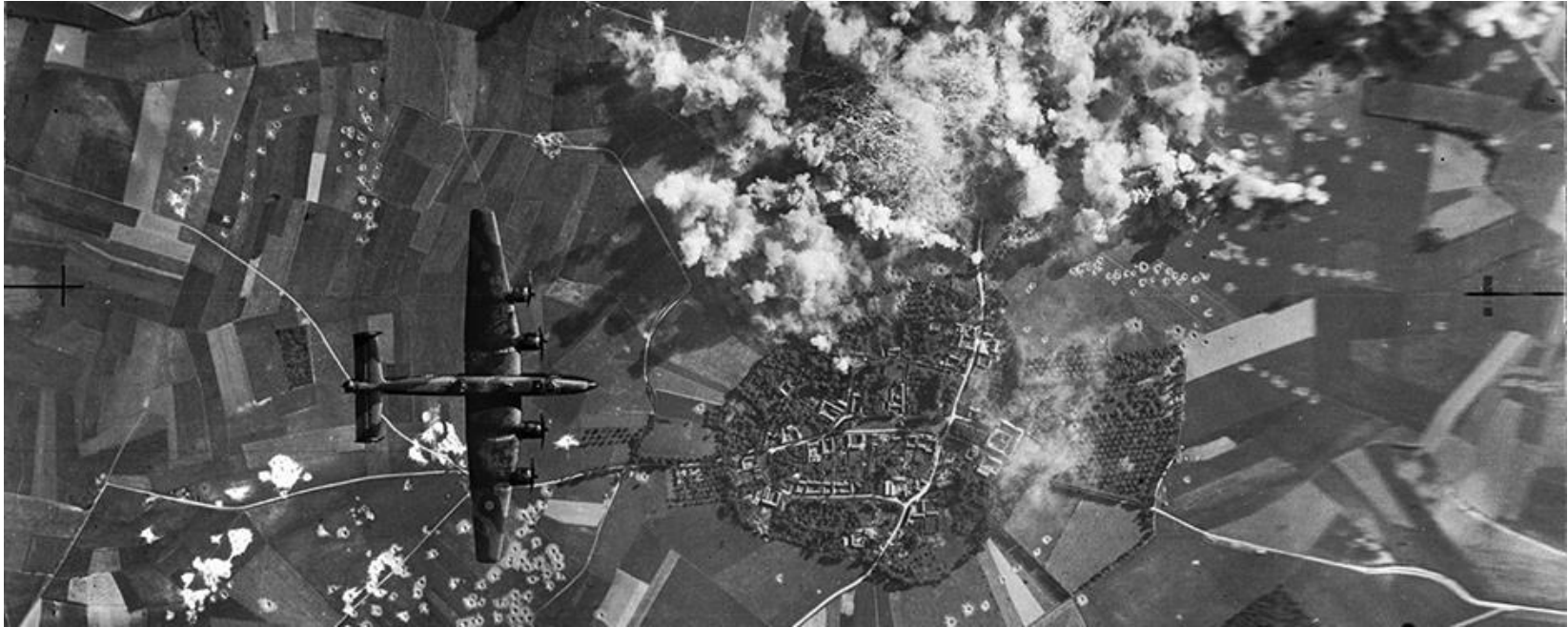
1. Other includes mission aborts, recalls, excused aborts, unexcused aborts, spoof raids, and dropped out of campaign.
2. Casualties are KIA – WIA – POW

**Top 5 Aircraft with highest bombing percentage**

Rank	Squadron	Aircraft	Percentage
1	104	T-Tommy	99%
2	104	R-Roger	93%
3	104	Lolly Lancing	66%
3	104	Mother's Ruin	60%
3	104	Flak Bail	60%

1 other at 60% - Berlin or Bust

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