

By helicopter taxi to the 1954 Farnborough Air Show, organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

Every type and size is ~~shown~~ here for visitors from home and abroad to see and admire.

From the giant Avro Vulcan Delta-wing bomber to the pocket-sized jet fighter- the Midge, on show alongside the ~~largest~~ mighty Comets.

~~Amongst~~ <sup>Amongst</sup> the largest exhibit in the show is the Blackburn Beverley Freighter, large enough to hold a lorry and trailer.

The weather couldn't remain fine all ~~day~~ <sup>the time,</sup> but that didn't prevent the many visitors from seeing the last word in British aircraft in action.

The Sherpa-- a swept-back-wing experimental jet aircraft, first flown less than a year ago. ②

The Sapphire Canberra light-bomber and intruder plane, now being built in America under licence.

Now the Avro Vulcan takes off- an impressive Delta-Wing bomber at present in production for the R.A.F.

And we, too, go aloft out of the drizzle and towards the sunshine.

Here we find the latest Comets in flight, and this coincides with the good news that many months of safety-tests have proved successful.

The Canberra in flight / The Jet Provost- the ~~world's~~ world's first basic jet trainer.

The De Havilland II0 twin-seater naval fighter- ~~the~~ first of its kind in the world to exceed the speed of sound. —AND

~~one of the smallest~~ <sup>THE FAIRY DELTA</sup> aircraft in the Show.

The Short Sherpa in flight-- and in priority production for the R.A.F., is the Hawker Hunter single-seat fighter.

The little Folland Midge (with a wing-span of only 20 feet), <sup>makes</sup> ~~and making~~ its first public appearance.

Also in production for the R.A.F. and overseas Air Forces is the Gloster Meteor. And in formation, the Javelins, in a show, which puts Britain on top in the jet-age of aircraft production.