

In the modern manner --- Princess Margaret travelled by helicopter when she went to Farnborough for the Golden Jubilee Celebration Display. She was welcomed by the Duke of Wellington and the Minister of Supply, Mr Maudling. And then --- guided by the top experts of the famous Aircraft Establishment --- the Princess toured the exhibits --- which started off with this Cave Man Bomber Mark II, made for a Students' Rag. Any resemblance between that and the Flying Bedstead is pure coincidence.

Her Royal Highness visited all sections of the Establishment where the exhibits ranged across fifty years of flying --- up to models of the latest type of guided missiles.

This is Cody's Tree --- named after Colonel Cody, the first man to fly an aeroplane in Britain.....whose son and grandson were here to-day to meet the royal visitor. Another incident was the presentation of a model and lighter by Mr Wilshire --- who has worked at Farnborough for all but five of its fifty years.

Our newsreel recalls the visit of Princess Margaret's father in 1940 --- and of her grandfather, King George V, in 1922. In those days, one of the outstanding aeroplanes was the Zephyr.

Between the first and second World Wars, the vital work of experiment went on at Farnborough; and though hampered often by lack of money, enthusiasm was poured out always with spendthrift prodigality. One of the types tested out in 1930 was this odd-looking Pterodactyl.

More recently --- there were the numberless experiments demanded by the jet-age, to find out such things as the effect of position on the ultra-high-speed pilot. And --- for the plane itself --- the gruelling tests of stress and strain.

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Next --- a fly⁵past of some of the planes of 1955
Modern super-speed jets

And the new ~~XXIX~~ P.l. --- seen in public for the first
time.

To crown the show --- the ungainly-looking but supernaturall^y
handy helicopter; --- the maid-of-all-work of the skies; and one
of the greatest successes in all forms of rescue-work.

And by helicopter the Princess left Farnborough, when this
Golden Jubilee Show was over.