



Army flying may not have earned the same glamour as flying front line fighters, but from captive balloons of 100 years ago to helicopters of the present day, it has demanded equal courage and skills.

The projected expansion of The Museum of Army Flying will greatly improve its unique ability to trace the development of military aviation from the very beginning until the RAF was formed out of the RFC in 1918. But that was not the end of Army flying, and the Museum shows the many likely and unlikely ways in which aircraft were used in the land battle. Even more important, it records the service of the men of Air OP Squadrons, the Glider Pilot Regiment, the AAC and the REME technicians who maintain the Army's aircraft.

The Museum of Army Flying is developing in close association with both the Imperial War Museum and National Army Museum and complements the RAF and Fleet Air Arm Museums in presenting the complete story of Service flying.