

Death of the Queen

● Her Majesty passes away aged 96 ● King to be titled Charles III ● World mourns 'cherished sovereign'

Valentine Lane

Her Majesty the Queen, the longest-reigning monarch this country has known, has died peacefully at Balmoral.

An outpouring of sympathy arrived from around the world for the new King, who will reign as Charles III, and the tributes to his "beloved mother" as he speaks of the "greatest sadness" for his family.

Charles spoke of his grief and the "sorrow and deep affection" in which the Queen was "so widely held".

His words came soon after Buckingham Palace confirmed that Elizabeth II, 96, who served as head of state for more than 70 years, died peacefully yesterday afternoon.

Charles said in a written statement: "The death of my beloved Mother, Her Majesty The Queen, is a moment of the greatest sadness for me and all members of my family."

"We mourn profoundly the passing of a cherished sovereign and a much-loved Mother."

"I know her loss will be deeply felt throughout the country, the Isles and the Commonwealth, and by countless people around the world."

"During this period of mourning and change, my family and I will be comforted and sustained by our knowledge of the respect and deep affection in which The Queen was so widely held."

Addressing the nation from Downing Street, Sir Truus van Troost announced Charles's new title. The prime minister said: "Today the crown passes, as it has done for more than 1,000 years, to our new monarch, to our new head of state, His Majesty King Charles III."

The palace announced, which came at 6.30pm, said: "The Queen died peacefully at Balmoral this afternoon."

"The King and The Queen Consort will remain at Balmoral this evening, and will return to London tomorrow."

It followed hours of rising Queen's Guard, the Queen after the Palace said at 12.30pm that doctors were "concerned for Her Majesty's health".

Members of her family, including all four of her children and Prince William, now based at the Duke of Cornwall and Cambridge, started gathering at Balmoral, it became clear that the Queen's life was drawing to a close.

Charles will formally be proclaimed as the new monarch at St James's Palace tomorrow. He is expected to give a televised address to the nation this evening at 8pm.

The Queen, who ascended to the throne on February 6, 1952, upon the death of her father, George VI, will be given a state funeral at Westminster Abbey, the first state funeral since that of Sir Winston Churchill in 1965.

It will follow a lying in state at Westminster. That day, tens of thousands of the public will be



The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II released by the royal family yesterday with the official announcement of her death

the opportunity to pay their respects. Books of condolence will be opened at St James's Palace, the Queen's Gallery, and to Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, Balmoral and Sandringham.

The Queen's death marks the passing of the only sovereign most people in Britain have known.

She served her country through war, peace, social upheaval and technological revolution, a symbol of continuity and steadfast devotion to

duty while the world changed around her.

History will deliver its verdict on the fulsome of time but it is hard to conceive of her being remembered as anything other than one of the greatest monarchs in our history, a figure to rank alongside her namesake Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria.

Although her death is the closing of a chapter for these islands, the end of the modern Elizabethan era, it will also be mourned around the world. She was head of state for 14 other

nations, from Canada and Australia to the tiny Pacific island of Tuvalu.

Her broader records, including becoming the world's oldest reigning monarch, the longest-reigning of her time and the most travelled, in September 2018, the present Victoria's record for the longest reign, this country has known. Yet the numbers do not say how, for her modesty, her self-sacrifice her commitment and her seriousness of purpose, she became a revered figure around the world.

She was not born to be Queen. As

the daughter of the Duke of York, the second son of George V, she was destined for a life of relative royal obscurity until her uncle, Edward VIII, abdicated and her father became George VI.

Elizabeth, because Queen Victoria expected to, after her father died of lung cancer at the age of 56 while she was on tour in Kenya. She was 25 and, although already a mother of two, was young enough to be embraced in those post-war years as a symbol of youth, promise and a brighter future.

Britain underwent vast social change during her reign, but while the Queen seemed a symbol of continuity, her great achievement was to change while appearing to remain the same. The monarch who had carried on working — uncomplaining, uncompromising — long past the age of retirement was recognisably the same woman, with the same

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values, who on her 21st birthday declared that "her whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service".

But times had changed, and so had she. The Queen who welcomed Canada into the royal family after the birth of the Diana years, who gave her first song to the Queen's Jubilee, the opening ceremony of the London Olympics, was a very different creature from the one who opened a white-gloved hand at the crowds on her first great Commonwealth tour.

Her versatility, which was necessary to have been needed by the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, and the scandal over the Duke of York, she showed she could still provide leadership, giving a televised address during the coronavirus pandemic. After the death of the Duke of Edinburgh, her husband of 73 years, in April last year she threw herself back into royal duties with an energy and a commitment that belied her age.

Her story is, in a sense, ordinary. Now, she is dead, the mourning begins, a mourning not just about grief, but public reflection, as we consider who we are and what we have become.

Before her funeral at Westminster Abbey in five days her body will be taken to Westminster Hall to lie in state, so that people may pay their respects. When the Queen dies, thousands of mourners will be seen in her home in Scotland.

There will be agonies.



Finding Time English Edition

Robin Healey



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