

1776

George Washington asks for a spy volunteer, Nathan Hale volunteers

1813

American Naval Commander Oliver Hazard Perry defeats the British in Battle of Lake Erie

1846

Elias Howe takes out a US patent for a lock-stitch sewing machine



1924

Leopold and Loeb found guilty of the murder of Robert Franks in Chicago in the "crime of the century"

# ed from Arab world leaders



Queen Elizabeth II with Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa (L), the Emir of Bahrain and HM King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa (R)

Sheikh Rashid (Dubai)



In 1979, Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al-Maktoum, ruler of Dubai at the time, gifted Elizabeth diamond and sapphire jewelry, a solid-gold sculpture of a camel, and two palm trees.



HM King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa (L) with Queen Elizabeth II at her 90th birthday celebrations

King Faisal (Saudi Arabia)



In 1967, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal gifted the British monarch a necklace with 300 diamonds, including baguettes and brilliants, weighing more than 80 carats.

King Farouk (Egypt)



Egypt's King Farouk gifted the queen a gold necklace in 1947 that dated back to the third century and incorporated one of the earliest Egyptian coins.

# Queen Elizabeth

the UK as a 10-day mourning period begins for the queen



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England postponed its meeting by a week.

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby said, "A part of our lives we've taken for granted as being permanent is no longer there."

But while Elizabeth's death por-



Crowds gather outside Buckingham Palace after the announcement

tends a monumental shift for some, day-to-day life in Britain went on in other respects, with children in school and adults at work, facing concerns about inflation.

After a vigil in Edinburgh, the queen's coffin will be brought to London, and she will lie in state for several days before her funeral in Westminster Abbey.

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"Charles can never replace her, you know," said 31-year-old Londoner Mariam Sherwani.

Like many, she referred to Elizabeth as a grandmother figure. Others compared her to their mothers or great-grandmothers.

But around the world, her passing revealed conflicting emotions about the nation and institutions she represented.

In Ireland, some soccer fans cheered.

In India, once the "jewel in the crown" of the British empire, entrepreneur Dhiren Singh described his own personal sadness at her death, but added, "I do not think we have any place for kings and queens in today's world."

For some, Elizabeth was a queen whose coronation glittered with shards of a stunning 3,106-carat diamond pulled from grim southern African mines, a monarch who inherited an empire they resented.

# The Queen Who Stood For Climate Action



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The 8th of September saw the end of an era as Queen Elizabeth the second, Britain's long serving monarch breathed her last in Britain. The Queen who saw the appointment of 15 Prime Ministers of UK in her era, the recent most being Liz Truss, was a remarkable personality who stood witness to a kaleidoscope of world events such as the Second World War. The stunning span of the Queen's reign included some milestones of history such as the term of Winston Churchill as Prime Minister and the era of Mahatma Gandhi. The Queen's 96 years of life journey almost seems unreal, given the scores of global events the monarch was witness to.

Queen Elizabeth was passionate about her health as is evident in her longevity, but she was also very passionate about nature and environment. For a person born in 1926 when environmental concerns were a far off worry, the Queen quickly adapted to the awareness of worsening environment and climate change. As a result the British monarchy officially discontinued the use of fur's in designing the royal wardrobe and increased the use of hybrid cars in the royal motor pool of the Buckingham Palace. Additionally, curbs were also placed to limit the use of private jets by the members of the royal family, her included. These were some of the first active steps taken by the Queen to rein in the carbon footprint of the monarchy.

The Queen also kept a watchful eye over how much non-renewable energy was used across her estates, monitoring consumption through a network of 60 smart meters. Furthermore, in an initiative to cut down power usage, energy-efficient LED lighting, which promised to use 86 per cent less electricity, were installed in the royal estates at the Queens insistence. It is also interesting to know that the Queen's estate is also not heated by the National Grid of Great Britain, instead the Buckingham Palace and Windsor castle both use combined heat and power plants and boilers to convert natural gas into electricity.

Queen Elizabeth has always been known as an action oriented person. At the United Nations climate change summit held in 2021, the Queen remarked that "the time for words has now moved to the time for action", as she urged world leaders to think of future generations when negotiating a deal to limit global warming. She urged the global leaders to shun "the politics of the moment" and focus on the environmental needs of the hour. This she said, would help "our children's children". The Queen emphasised that the effects of climate change are threatening the livelihoods of many people and communities, especially the poorest and those who are weak and therefore less able to adapt and adjust.

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On behalf of a grieving nation I offer my deepest condolences on the passing of Her Majesty. She was the rock on which modern Britain was built. The thoughts of this government and this nation are with His Majesty The King and his family.

@trussliz

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She showed the world not just how to reign over a people, she showed the world how to give, how to love and how to serve. It was that indomitability, that humour, that work ethic, that sense of history which together made her Elizabeth the Great.

@BorisJohnson

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Londoners and visitors have come together to pay tribute to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. We're immensely grateful for Her Majesty's 70 years of service to our nation and the legacy our longest serving sovereign leaves behind.

@SadiqKhan

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Today, we are united in mourning for Queen Elizabeth II, our country's greatest monarch. Though our Elizabethan age is now at an end, her legacy will live on forever.

@Keir\_Starmer

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