

Arriving in York on a day of R.A.F. Remembrance, the Duke of Edinburgh first toured the railway carriage workshops in the City.

Then - a solemn pilgrimage into York Minster - where the Duke unveiled a Memorial to Commonwealth and Allied Airmen. The Memorial takes the form of an astronomical clock and ~~commemorates~~ ^{honours the memory of} eighteen thousand airmen, who died while operating from airfields in Yorkshire, Durham and ~~Northumberland~~ ~~Northumberland~~ Northumberland, during the last war. / SOUND

Outside the Minster, the supreme sacrifice of those brave men of Bomber, Fighter, and ~~RAF~~ Coastal Commands is further honoured - by Old Comrades and serving airmen.

The ceremony in York was the prelude to National homage, with the rededication of the ~~the~~ ^{Empire} Field of Remembrance, at Westminster.

Ever since 1928 - this hallowed ground in the churchyard of St. Margaret's, has been an evergreen garden of memory, as we ~~keep~~ ^{keep} faith with those who died. / ~~It is a place of pride and honour, expressed by those~~

And they are remembered ^{too,} in the Long Room of the Custom House, London, ~~where~~ ^{HERE,} a Memorial, dedicated to members of H.M. Customs and Excise, who lost their lives during the last war - is unveiled by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R.A. Butler. / ~~SOUND TO END.~~ ^{HER MAJESTYS}