

Princess Margaret flew to Nottinghamshire to pay a visit to the new seven million pound colliery at Cotgrave --- and for the sinking of the shaft into the black diamonds below, Her Royal Highness cut the first turf. ~~M~~

As a change from the normal ten-year-old-little-girl technique, a bouquet was handed to the Princess by a mining trainee, Michael Ward.

Then Princess Margaret went to the pithead at Calverton --- the newest, and claimed to be the most modern, ~~or~~ colliery in Europe. ~~m~~

So --- into the cage which was taking the royal visitor sixteen hundred feet below the earth, at a speed of forty miles an hour. This was Princess Margaret's first trip down a mine.

After an hour underground, Her Royal Highness was presented with a silver, miner's lamp. It is estimated that this mine contains up to two hundred million tons of coal.

And now --- on the other side of the world --- our news pictures take in the final stages of the Queen's tour of Australia. This was a visit to the University of Fremantle.

And then --- on the wharf at Fremantle --- the last good-byes were said at the end of this strenuous two months among the people of the Commonwealth. [^] To the Australian Federal Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, and Mrs Menzies. And to the Governor-General, Field Marshal Sir William Slim and Lady Slim. They observed the "no handshake" rule self-imposed upon the people of Western Australia.

On board the Gothic --- the Queen and the Duke waved their farewells as the liner set out for the next port of call --- the Cocos Islands. Waving au revoir, to a land that has given a tumultuous welcome to the royal visitors. At the end of two months, of almost non-stop ceremonies and engagements --- of numberless journeys by air and road and rail; --- and a distance covered of more than thirteen thousand miles.