

St George for England; and on the day of the patron saint of the land of the rose a parade in Trafalgar Square beneath the column of heroic Nelson. Inspection by General Sir Edmand Schreiber, and the Duke of Devonshire, President of the Royal Society of St. George. In these middle years ~~xxxx~~ of the twentieth century, the news is world news and the nations crowd closely together as mistrustful neighbours; it is refreshing to celebrate the anniversary ~~that is especially for a tiny part of it~~ that stands for courage, for justice, for chivalry and for tolerance. The spirit of England that has shone brightly through the centuries, is honoured here to-day.

And also on this St George's Day --- flying by helicopter for the first time --- Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother arrived at Biggin Hill from Windsor Castle. It was a visit by Her Majesty as Honorary Air Commodore, to Squadrons of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force and the Air Force Regiment, at this famous fighter station. The Queen Mother was welcomed by the Station Commander, Wing-Commander Smallwood. And --- for St George's Day --- the presentation of a rose for England.

Then --- the march past.

The Queen Mother chatted with pilots of the famous 600 Squadron, before an impressive fly past.

And at the end of the day --- Her Majesty returned by helicopter to Windsor/~~Castle~~ /~~at~~ twenty-minute flight across a countryside of congested roads.

Also at Windsor Castle --- Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, talked to members of a parade of a thousand Queen's Scouts.....Scouts from all parts of the Commonwealth; Scouts with awards for gallantry.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne were looking out from one of the Castle windows as the parade marched past.