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'Thank you for everything': How this region marked the Duke of Edinburgh's funeral



Canon Peter Rollings welcoming the Vice Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, Peter Wilson, at the Church of Our Lady of the Annunciation in King's Lynn.

Picture: DIOCESE OF EAST ANGLIA



Prince Philip was buried at Windsor.

Picture: ARCHANT

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As the Duke of Edinburgh was laid to rest in Windsor on Saturday, people in Norfolk marked his funeral with shows of respect across the county that became his home.

In Dereham at precisely 2.59pm, military bugler Steve Kemp gave a rendition of the Last Post at the town's war memorial, drawing people out of the shops on the market place to hear him.

Mr Kemp, who had a 22-year career as a military musician, said playing the piece for the Duke was "a great honour" and said it was his "way of saying thank you for the Duke's years of loyal service and commitment."

He also played outside the offices of Breckland District Council for a clip published on the council's social media channels.

Norfolk Police were among those observing the national minute's silence, while children at Howard Junior School in Gaywood were filmed giving spoken tributes to the Duke while holding a framed picture of him they had made.

"Thank you for everything you did for the country and the world," said one child.

At Sandringham, a Merchant Navy veteran held up colours at the estate's Norwich Gate, which remains covered with bouquets of flowers from well wishers.

Two solemn requiem masses for the Duke had been held in recent days in the Diocese of East Anglia – in Norwich and King's Lynn.

Lady Dannatt, who as the Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk serves as the Queen's representative in the county, joined the mass at St John's Cathedral in Norwich, led by Bishop Alan Hopes, on Wednesday.

She also took to Twitter on Saturday to say: "All our thoughts are with Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal Family today.

"They will be upheld by the prayers and the love of the nation."

She added: "Prince Philip was greatly loved here in Norfolk, and will be sorely missed but he leaves the county, and individual people, a legacy of extraordinary memories.



Military bugler Steve Kemp, at Dereham's

"We celebrate today his wonderful life, so profoundly well lived."

In his homily, Bishop Alan recalled that Prince Philip had a Christian faith which was deeply held, as well as a love of family and a sense of duty, which were in themselves Christian qualities, concluding: "We ask the Lord to have mercy on His servant Philip.

"Eternal rest grant to him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace."

A Requiem Mass was also celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of the Annunciation, King's Lynn, on Friday. The Queen was represented at that service by the Vice Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, Peter Wilson.

On the same day, Lady Dannatt and North Norfolk MP Duncan Baker attended a commemorative service at St Andrews Church in Holt.

For more on the Duke of Edinburgh's funeral, see our eight-page pull-out special



A final farewell
THE FUNERAL OF PRINCE PHILIP



war memorial. He said it was 'a great honour' to play the Last Post.

Picture: STEVE KEMP



John Houston bears the flag of the West Norfolk RBL branch flag outside the Norwich Gates of Sandringham House
Picture: REX MAKEMSON



The Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of York, Peter Phillips, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Sussex, the Earl of Wessex and Forfar, and the Princess Royal follow the Land Rover Defender carrying the Duke of Edinburgh's coffin during the funeral of the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle.
Picture: PA



Lady Dannatt and Lord Dannatt spoke to Bishop Alan Hopes and received his blessing.
Picture: DIOCESE OF EAST ANGLIA



Military bugler Steve Kemp played the Last Post at Dereham's war memorial one minute before the national minute's silence. He was joined by Dereham mayor Stuart Green and other town council members.
Picture: STEVE KEMP