



Clarence House

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- Includes the history of royal occupants since 1827
- A working house in support of the monarchy, and the official residence of TRH The Prince of Wales and The Duchess of Cornwall
- Queen Mother's personal art collection displayed in a home setting rather than a gallery
- Richly illustrated

A 'sunny, cheerful, happy house', Clarence House has served as the private London residence for members of the Royal Family since it was built in 1827, and it retains the welcoming feel of a much-loved family home. Its distinctive atmosphere owes much to the late Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, who lived at Clarence House for 50 years. The works of art she collected throughout her life remain on display in the ground-floor rooms that are open to the public. Now the official London residence of TRH The Prince of Wales and The Duchess of Cornwall, Clarence House continues to provide an intimate setting for family occasions. But this is also very much a working house. Each year TRH welcome guests from visiting heads of State to school children, and host a wide variety of receptions and meetings in support of charities and other organisations. Contents: Introduction; A Royal Residence: William, Duke of Clarence (1765-1837); Victoria, Duchess of Kent (1786-1861); The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh; Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother; The Prince of Wales and The Duchess of Cornwall; The House and Gardens: A brief introduction to the architectural history; The Entrance and Hall; The Lancaster Room; The Morning Room; The Library; The Dining Room; The Horse Corridor; The Garden Room. A Working House: Official entertaining; School visits; Working lunches and dinners; Receptions; Teas.

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