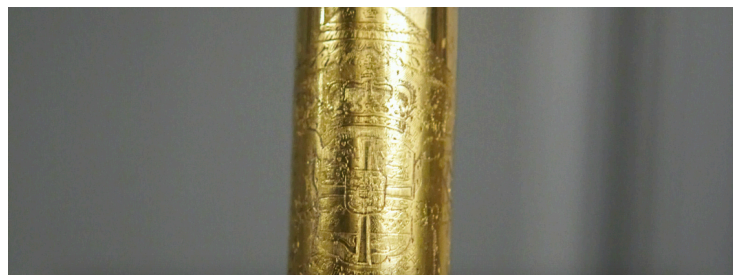


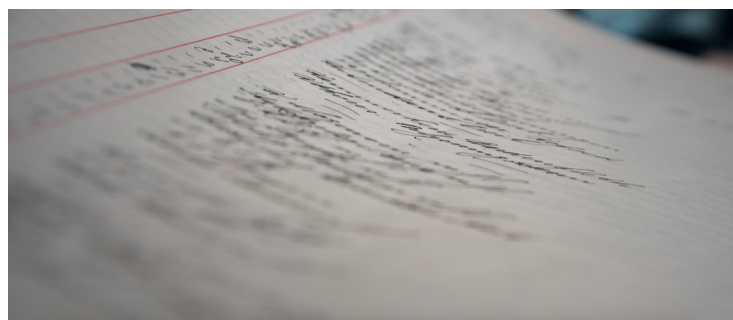




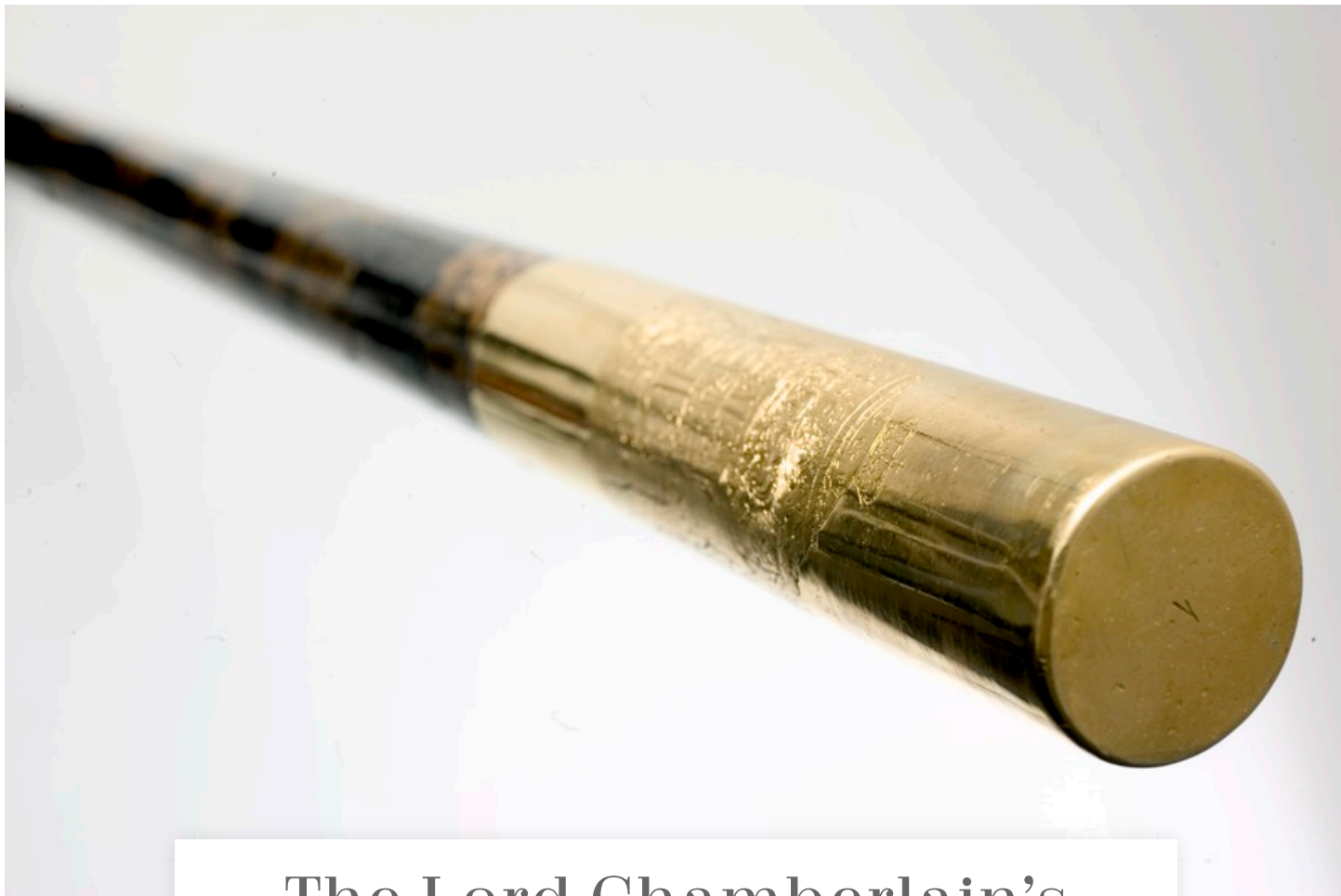
Report



The Lord Chamberlain's
introduction



Extract: The Annual Report



The Lord Chamberlain's introduction

2018 was an exceptional year in the Royal Danish House. Shortly before midnight on 13 February, Prince Henrik passed away at Fredensborg Palace surrounded by HM The Queen and his two sons. Prince Henrik was 83 years old. In the days before the funeral, The Prince lay on *Castrum Doloris* in Christiansborg Palace Church, where more than 20,000 people braved the February cold and turned out to pay final respects to The Prince. Also in other places in Denmark, the Danish people showed their sympathy for The Prince and the royal family, and it became a beautiful farewell to The Queen's husband and life partner for more than a half-century. On 20 February, Prince Henrik's funeral service took place at Christiansborg Palace Church.

A few months later, the Danish people again showed their great support for the Royal Danish House when HRH The Crown Prince turned 50 years old. The festivities began as early as Whit Monday with the Royal Run, in which 63,000 participants turned out to start in Denmark's five largest cities: Aalborg, Aarhus, Esbjerg, Odense and Copenhagen. On the 26 May birthday itself, The Crown Prince was fêted on a filled-up Amalienborg Palace Square when the birthday

celebrant appeared on the balcony of Frederik the VIII's Palace, first alone and then together with The Crown Princess, the couple's four children and The Queen. In the evening, The Queen hosted a gala banquet at Christiansborg Palace with the participation of guests from Denmark and abroad. Also among the elements of the celebration was the opening of the Crown Prince Frederik Center for Public Leadership at Aarhus University. The goal is to create an international power center for research-based knowledge about public leadership.

One of the year's other high points was the state visit from France at the end of August. The French President and First Lady visited Denmark with the participation of more than 150 Danish and French companies and institutions. In December, The Queen made an official visit to Iceland, which celebrated its 100th anniversary as a sovereign state. During the year, the Crown Prince Couple led a number of business and cultural promotional campaigns in Italy, Latvia, Finland, China and the USA.

On the whole, the year offered up a very extensive program for the royal family. With The Queen in the lead, the royal family took part in events and arrangements in a wide range of areas such as business and culture, social and humanitarian activities, sports and health, the Defence, research and education, as well as foundation and award distributions.

The Royal Yacht Dannebrog took The Queen on cruises to the Silkeborg and Svendborg municipalities in the late summer. In August, the Crown Prince Family went to the Faroe Islands on the Royal Yacht.

Women's rights and gender equality are among HRH The Crown Princess's focus areas, and this was marked by, among other things, a visit to Kenya and meetings with a number of persons and organizations working locally. After the trip, The Crown Princess shared her own photos and impressions from the trip on the Royal Danish House's Instagram profile. In 2018, The Crown Princess also visited New York during the UN General Assembly to take part in a number of arrangements dealing with equality, among others with the UN Population Fund (UNFPA), of which The Crown Princess is patron. During the year, The Crown Princess also visited the Council of Europe in Strasbourg in connection with the Danish chairmanship of the Council of Europe's Committee of Ministers and, in that connection, gave a speech about human rights.

On a daily basis, HRH Prince Joachim handles the position of special advisor in the Defence with the task of contributing to strengthening the use of volunteers in the Home Guard and personnel in the reserve. But this task is far from the Prince's only connection to the Defence. In October, for example, Prince Joachim visited the three Baltic countries and met, among others,

Danish soldiers stationed there as part of NATO's efforts in the Baltic region.

Among HRH Princess Marie's key issues is focus on food waste, and the Princess helps raise attention to this issue by participating in a number of arrangements and events. This occurred, for example, when the City of Copenhagen launched a new set of educational material for students with knowledge about food waste. For the third year in a row, Princess Marie also opened the "World Food Summit - Better Food for More People".

In her role as patron of The Danish Guide and Scout Association and The Green Girl Guides, HRH Princess Benedikte opened the scouting conference "Building Leadership Capacity" in January. The Princess also took part in the opening of the Nordic Scout Conference, which is held every third year and has the objective of, among other things, inspiring the participants across the national borders of the Nordic countries.

This time, the Royal Danish House's annual report has a slightly different form than previously. In the report about the royal family's official arrangements and other doings, there is a focus on selected events, supplemented by a list of all arrangements with royal participation. Moreover, as something new, there is a more in-depth description of the Royal Danish House as a workplace.

In the annual report, there is also an account of the royal foundations, which last year distributed more than nine million DKK, shared among 125 projects. Under the finance and accounting section, the Royal Danish House's financial and personnel conditions are explained.

Welcome to the Royal Danish House's annual report 2018 – and happy reading.



PHOTO: STEEN BROGAARD ©



Report

Pursuant to the constitution, Her Majesty The Queen performs a number of duties as Head of State in a constitutional monarchy. The Queen's main duties are to represent Denmark abroad and to be a unifying figure domestically. These duties are fulfilled by, among other things, The Queen and the royal family performing a number of representative duties in Denmark and abroad, as well as duties of historical and traditional character.

The legislative power is exercised by The Queen and the Danish Parliament jointly. Before a law can go into force, it must be assented to by The Queen after passage in the Danish Parliament. In 2018 at Christiansborg Palace, there were six Councils of State, where The Queen presides, and The Crown Prince also participates as a principal rule.

The Queen also regularly receives the Prime Minister and the Minister for Foreign Affairs who provide briefings on the latest political developments in Denmark and abroad.

In audience with The Queen

During the year, The Queen receives a number of foreign heads of state, heads of government, foreign ministers and parliamentary leaders in connection with their visits in Denmark. The

reception occurs in a so-called private audience and most often takes place at Amalienborg Palace. In 2018, Her Majesty received the President of Moldova's Parliament, the President of Argentina's Senate, Israel's President, Vietnam's Prime Minister, South Korea's President, Ethiopia's President and the Speaker of Hungary's National Assembly.

In 2018, The Queen likewise received 23 new foreign ambassadors at Amalienborg Palace and Fredensborg Palace respectively, where the ambassadors presented their credentials to The Queen. The credential is an authorization from the new ambassador's head of state; only when this is delivered can the ambassador carry out his or her work in Denmark. When the ambassador concludes his or her posting period, he or she is received in a farewell audience with The Queen. In 2018, Her Majesty received 14 ambassadors in farewell audiences.

More than 1,400 citizens chose to turn out for public audiences at Christiansborg Palace in 2018 to personally thank The Queen for the bestowal of an order or a medal, for a royal appointment or departure or for participation at an opening or a visit. In 2018, public audiences were held 20 times. In The Queen's absence, it was The Crown Prince who received the audience seekers.



Ambassador reception at Fredensborg Palace.

PHOTO: KELD NAVNTOFT ©



A number of foreign heads of state were received by The Queen during the year. Her Majesty received Israel's President, His Excellency Reuven Rivlin, in October 2018.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

DENMARK'S FAREWELL TO PRINCE HENRIK

On 13 February 2018, shortly before midnight, Prince Henrik passed away at Fredensborg Palace

surrounded by The Queen and his two sons. The Prince died after a short illness and, by his own wish, spent his last time at home.

Denmark's farewell to Prince Henrik, The Queen's husband for more than 50 years, was characterized by great warmth and sympathy. When Prince Henrik's bier was transported from Fredensborg Palace to Amalienborg Palace, many citizens showed up along the palace avenue at Fredensborg to say a final farewell, and motorists stopped along the route to Copenhagen. The hearse was escorted by motorcycles from the North Zealand Police followed by a cortege including The Queen and the royal family. Upon arrival at Christian IX's Palace at Amalienborg, Prince Henrik's closest staff members carried the bier up to the Great Hall, where an honor guard consisting of servicemen from The Royal Life Guard and the Royal Yacht Dannebrog stood watch for the following 24 hours by the bier, which was draped by The Prince's own flag.



In the days after Prince Henrik's death, Danes placed flowers at the royal palaces. At Fredensborg Palace, the flowers lay by the entrance to the Inner Palace Yard.

PHOTO: ASGER LADEFOGED, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



The Crown Prince Family and Prince Joachim and Princess Marie with their children came out on the palace square to see the many flowers laid in front of Christian IX's Palace at Amalienborg.

PHOTO: LISELOTTE SABROE, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

When, on the evening of 16 February, Prince Henrik's bier was transferred from Amalienborg to Christiansborg Palace Church, thousands of Danes had lined up along the route.

During the following three days, the Danish people had the opportunity to say farewell to The Prince who, according to the tradition in the Royal Danish House, lay on *Castrum Doloris*. The name, which comes from Latin and means "castle of grief", describes the raised platform on which The Prince's bier stood until the cremation service. More than 20,000 Danes braved the February cold and turned out to pay Prince Henrik final respects by filing past the bier to the strains of music and song from a number of organists, singers and musicians.



On 15 February 2018, Prince Henrik's bier was moved from Fredensborg Palace to Amalienborg Palace.

PHOTO: LISELOTTE SABROE, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



Prince Henrik's bier was taken from Fredensborg Palace to Christian IX's Palace, Amalienborg, in a hearse. Behind the hearse, a cortège with the royal family followed.

PHOTO: SOFIE MATHIASSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The Prince's final surprise

On 20 February, Prince Henrik's funeral service took place at Christiansborg Palace Church with the participation of the royal family, The Prince's French family and representatives from the Court and official Denmark.

In his remarks at the funeral, royal Chaplain-in-Ordinary Erik Norman Svendsen cited from The Prince's wedding speech to The Queen in 1967: "I came from a land of flowers to a flowering garden: Lilac and laburnum, elder and peony, flowers in parks, in fields and forests, flowers in the wayside. But the girl was, however, the garden's most lovely decoration."

It was The Prince's wish that flowers and wreaths at the funeral should be arranged as a flowering "garden"

in the church's interior. A final surprise from The Prince to The Queen. In the meantime, it was not only in the church that there was a "garden" of flowers. In the days after Prince Henrik's death, Danes had left regards and flowers at the royal palaces across the whole country. The many messages were afterwards delivered to The Queen and the royal family, and the flowers were dealt out to selected memorials for fallen soldiers in Aarhus and Copenhagen as well as at the memorial wall for the Danish officer Svend Bartholin Paludan-Müller at Gråsten.



Prince Henrik's bier was moved from Amalienborg Palace to Christiansborg Palace Church on the evening of 16 February. On arrival at the palace church, Prince Henrik's bier was met by a guard of honor from the Prince's regiment "Jutland Dragoon Regiment".

PHOTO: MADs CLAUs RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



More than 20,000 Danes paid final respects to Prince Henrik when they visited Christiansborg Palace Church, where The Prince's bier lay on Castrum Doloris.

PHOTO: MADs CLAUs RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The Queen sent out a deeply felt thank you to the Danish people on 21 February:

"For me and my family, it has been deeply moving to experience the warmth and sympathy which has flowed out to meet us from all parts of the Danish society in connection with Prince Henrik's death and

funeral. The many beautiful flowers, spontaneously laid at the places where The Prince loved to be, the many thousands of people from near and far who braved the winter cold to pay last respects to The Prince in the Palace Church, and the innumerable written expressions of sympathy we have received have touched us all deeply and are contributing to helping us through this difficult time. For all of the beautiful testimonials of affection and sympathy, I and my family wish to express our deeply felt thanks to all of the Danish people.”

One of Prince Henrik’s final wishes was that The Prince’s ashes should be divided in two. One portion was to be set down in the private garden at Fredensborg Palace and the other spread over the Danish waters. The Prince’s wish was fulfilled, and the royal family was gathered for both occasions.



Prince Henrik’s funeral took place at Christiansborg Palace Church on 20 February 2018.

PHOTO: SØREN BIDSTRUP, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The Prince's many sides

Through his many years of work for Denmark, Prince Henrik came to play a great role for Danish business life. The Prince led various business promotional campaigns and contributed to making Denmark visible and promoting Danish interests in large parts of the world.

In addition to that, Prince Henrik attended to a number of patronages and board appointments, just as The Prince handled appointments as honorary member, president and chairman of several organizations.

The Prince also expressed himself through art and made his mark both as a poet and a sculptor. Today, The Prince's sculptures are seen in several spots in Denmark, among other places in the gardens at the royal palaces, on city squares and in parks. Several of Prince Henrik's poetry collections and cookbooks have been published in Danish, French, Greenlandic, Russian and Vietnamese over the years. Prince Henrik also made a name for himself as a sportsman and through life proved himself to be a skilled equestrian, an able tennis player and an experienced sailor. The Prince was also an enthusiastic and committed hunter.

THE CROWN PRINCE CELEBRATED ACROSS THE COUNTRY

A few months after Prince Henrik's death, the royal family and the Danish people marked a much happier event, when The Crown Prince turned 50 years old on 26 May.

Several thousand people turned out along the route to wish The Crown Prince a happy 50th birthday when the nationwide running event called Royal Run was started on Monday, 21 May. It was The Crown Prince's own wish to celebrate the day with a run for all Danes, regardless of age and fitness level.

More than 70,000 runners were signed up to start the distances One Mile (1.6 kilometers) or 10 kilometers in Denmark's five largest cities: Aalborg, Aarhus, Esbjerg, Odense and Copenhagen/Frederiksberg. The Crown Prince Couple and their four children laced up their running shoes and ran together with the Danes. The Crown Prince ran the One Mile distance in four of the cities and concluded the day with the 10 kilometer run in the capital. At Amalienborg Palace Square, The Queen stepped out on the balcony at Christian IX's Palace to wave and support The Crown Prince and the other runners.



The Crown Prince ran the Royal Run side by side with the Danish people in Denmark's five largest cities: Aalborg, Aarhus, Esbjerg, Odense and Copenhagen/Frederiksberg.

PHOTO: HASSE FERROLD ©



The town seethed with festiveness when all the 26,273 runners who took part in the 10 km run in Copenhagen and Frederiksberg got to the finish line in Frederiksberg.

PHOTO: LISELOTTE SABROE, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

In addition to Royal Run, The Crown Prince's 50th birthday was marked with a number of events. The celebration began on 18 May, when The Crown Prince presided over a grant presentation from the Crown Prince Frederik Fund, which in 2018 celebrated its 25th anniversary. The fund offers support to students specializing in the social sciences and is the result of a gift given to The Crown Prince by a number of Danish-Americans in connection with The Crown Prince's studies at Harvard University in the USA in the years 1992-93.

A few days later, the Royal Yacht Dannebrog was the festive setting of a reception for The Crown Prince's patronages. Following the reception, The Crown Prince sailed on the Royal Yacht to Aarhus, where The Crown Prince opened a new university center named the Crown Prince Frederik Center for Public Leadership. The center is anchored at the Department of Political Science at Aarhus University, where The Crown Prince earned his master's degree. The goal of the new research center is to create an international power center for research-based knowledge about public leadership.

A birthday celebrant in many disguises

On the actual 26 May birthday at 12.00, The Crown Prince stepped out on the balcony at Frederik VIII's Palace at Amalienborg. Thousands of Danes turned out on the palace square to fête their crown prince and see The Royal Life Guard carrying out a changing of the guard attired in red full dress uniforms. Alongside The Crown Prince stood The Crown Princess, the couple's four children and The Queen.

That same evening, The Queen hosted a gala banquet at Christiansborg Palace in honor of her

older son with the participation of the royal family as well as guests from Denmark and abroad. The Crown Prince Couple arrived at the gala banquet in a barouche from the Royal Mews, with an escort by the Guard Hussar Regiment's Mounted Squadron.



Thousands of Danes turned out on Amalienborg Palace Square to wish The Crown Prince congratulations with his round birthday.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



The Crown Prince Couple with their children Prince Christian, Princess Isabella, Prince Vincent and Princess Josephine waved to the many people who turned out during the celebration at Amalienborg Palace Square.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

During the dinner in the Great Hall, The Queen gave a speech and, among other things, said:

“You are, as they say, in the middle of your life. You have achieved much and you have experienced much, and during these days you have experienced how all of Denmark supports you and takes pleasure in your work. You bring energy and enthusiasm to all that you do and it makes an impact wherever you go.”



The Queen hosted a gala banquet at Christiansborg Palace on the occasion of The Crown Prince's 50th birthday with the participation of the royal family and guests from Denmark and foreign countries.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



After the gala banquet, there was dancing in the Great Hall at Christiansborg Palace.

PHOTO: KELD NAVNTOFT, KONGEHUSET ©

Likewise, the evening is remembered for The Crown Princess's personal speech to her husband. Among other things, The Crown Princess said:

"You come in many guises so to speak. You are in constant movement. Nevertheless, you stand firm. Because in tact with the iconstant movement, you, if any, are a person who truly knows yourself. You are yourself. And therein lies the strength that binds everything together.

It takes courage – and time – to find oneself. You have done so and you continue to do so. You have trod your own path since you were a very young child, despite the fact that your course in life had been charted in many ways, and at times you encountered opposition and particular expectations along the way."

After the dinner, the Life Guard's Dance Band played dance tunes, and the Crown Prince Couple took to the dance floor with "Let's Groove" by Earth, Wind & Fire.

The celebrations in connection with The Crown Prince's birthday rounded off on 27 May with the TV show "All of Denmark celebrates The Crown Prince". The show was transmitted on DR1 from Royal Arena in Copenhagen, where musicians and actors with various features helped to draw a multifaceted portrait of Denmark's next monarch. The Crown Prince and the Crown Prince Family as well as Prince Joachim and his

family attended the show together with 10,000 audience members in the arena in addition to the TV viewers who watched at home.

ON CRUISE WITH DANNEBROG

The year's sailing season with the Royal Yacht Dannebrog begins each spring with The Queen's official boarding from the Northern Custom House in Copenhagen. Here, those who turn out have the opportunity to see The Queen and the soon-to-be 90-year-old ship at the closest range and see the sailing season launched with a salute of three times nine cannon shots from the Sixtus Battery on Holmen. Over the summer, the Royal Yacht functions as a residence for The Queen and the royal family for periods of time, just as the Royal Yacht takes part in maritime monitoring and sea rescue service when the ship is out at sea.

The summer cruises are a tradition that go back to Christian the 10th, who made the annual cruises in Danish waters a regular part of his program. The summer cruises were carried on by Frederik the 9th and since then by The Queen, who just like her father has attached great importance to using the Royal Yacht to establish contact with all parts of the realm.

In 2018, the cruises went to the Silkeborg Municipality and the Svendborg Municipality, respectively.

Many residents of Silkeborg turned out to greet The Queen when Her Majesty arrived at Silkeborg City Hall on 3 September and was received by Mayor Steen Vindum and the City Council. After the official reception, The Queen, the Mayor and Mrs. Charlotte Vindum rode in a landau through Silkeborg's streets escorted by the Guard Hussar Regiment's Mounted Squadron. The end point was Museum Asger Jorn, where The Queen was shown a newly opened exhibition with works by Per Kirkeby and 52 newly discovered Asger Jorn works. The following day, The Queen, among other things, visited the demolition company Kingo Karlsen and Lysbro KUNST, which offers activities for young people and adults with physical and psychological disabilities. The Queen's official farewell from Silkeborg took place at the central square Torvet, which was renovated in 2017 and is arranged with art works by Asger Jorn.

Under the open sky, Her Majesty attended a concert by The Prince's Music Corps accompanied by soloists and choirs and dance by the city's ballet school.



A sea of flags met The Queen during the summer cruise to the Silkeborg Municipality.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



The Queen received flowers from 92-year-old Rita Mølbach upon arrival at Plejecenter Bryghuset in connection with the summer cruise to the Svendborg Municipality.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The Queen's summer cruise continued on in the southern Funen archipelago, where The Queen was welcomed by Mayor Bo Hansen upon arrival at Svendborg Harbor. The tour went by landau from there to Svendborg City Hall, where the official reception took place.

The Queen visited the dementia nursing home Plejecenter Bryghuset in Svendborg Demensby and the Danish Welfare Museum. In the afternoon, The Queen visited the housing project Skovparken in northeast Svendborg, which previously had been on the Ministry of Transport, Building and Housing's ghetto list, but which because of targeted development work no longer appears on the list. Everywhere in Skovparken, children and adults stood with flags to welcome Her Majesty.

At Oure College of Sports & Performing Arts, around 1,000 students stood ready for the annual returning event "Kampen om det røde O", a resource race in which a number of challenges have to be prioritized and worked out in teams. The Queen was welcomed by the school's vice principal, Mette Romer Søborg, and rang in the annual competition with a ship's bell.

The Queen also visited the company Gamle Mursten, which works with recycled materials from demolitions, and heard about the work with different types of brick, including the historic stone from Svendborg and Nyborg Castle. The visit concluded at Galleri DGV, which brings together art, architecture and nature in the historic house Villa Tårnberg. Here, The Queen met painter Eamon O'Kane, who was the artist behind the

gallery's exhibition in 2018 about the interaction of modern architecture with nature.



When the royal family sails aboard the Royal Yacht Dannebrog, it is often a festive sight when the nearly 90-year-old ship moors alongside the quay.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

Visit to the Faroe Islands

The Crown Prince Couple and their four children went north at the end of August to visit the Faroe Islands. The Royal Yacht Dannebrog moored alongside the quay in the capital Tórshavn on the North Atlantic islands under a brilliantly colored rainbow, where children, young people and adults stood ready to welcome the Crown Prince Family to this part of the realm.

The Faroes have 1,289 kilometers of coastline and consist of 18 islands. During the four day long cruise, the Crown Prince Family visited a number of these islands as well as towns and settlements in the municipalities Sunda, Runavíkar, Klaksvíkar, Fugloyar and Tórshavnar.



The Crown Prince Family wore Faroese national dress when the visit to the North Atlantic islands began in the capital Tórshavn.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

On Fugloyar, nearly all 38 residents turned out to receive the Crown Prince Family, which was invited to a lunch consisting of the island’s specialties. The whole local community was also present when the Crown Prince Couple arrived later in Tjørnuvík, where a large coffee and cake table was offered in the settlement’s streets.

During the cruise to the Faroes, the Crown Prince Family also visited several institutions and companies, including the Faroes’ largest salmon farming company Bakkafrost and the educational institution Glisir Tórshavn College with more than 1,300 students. The Crown Princess visited the day care center Býlingshúsið undir Fjalli, which works with The Mary Foundation’s preventive anti-bullying program “Free of Bullying”. As a conclusion to the cruise, the family took part in a Sunday church service in the settlement Sandavágur.

On the last evening of the visit, the Crown Prince Couple hosted a reception on the Royal Yacht Dannebrog, and, as Faroese tradition dictates, there was chain dancing to Faroese ballads and songs.



The Crown Prince Couple greeted the many people who turned out during the visit in the village Haldórsvík.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



At Tórsvøllur stadium, The Crown Prince and Prince Christian presented medals to the winners of the Faroese cup final in football.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

FRENCH STATE VISIT

When France’s President, His Excellency Emmanuel Macron, and Mrs. Brigitte Macron arrived at Amalienborg Palace on 28 August 2018, it was the first time since 1982 that The Queen received a French president for a state visit to Denmark.

In connection with the visit, The Queen hosted a gala banquet at Christiansborg Palace in honor of the President and First Lady. Here, the Crown Prince Couple, Prince Joachim and Princess Marie, and Princess Benedikte participated along with the government and representatives of official Denmark, the business world and the Court. In her speech before the dinner, The Queen, among other things, said:

“France has been and continues to be a great inspiration for Denmark and the Danish people. France has made many impressions. But we, of course, are different. The crucial thing is that we maintain curiosity and try to understand the difference. Thus, we can also better learn from each other.”



The official reception took place at Amalienborg. At the arrival, The Queen, the Crown Prince Couple and the President and First Lady posed for photographing.

PHOTO: RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The objective of a state visit is to establish, strengthen and promote the connections between two countries and to develop social, commercial and cultural relations. During the French visit, several agreements were entered into regarding increased strategic cooperation in the areas of climate and green energy, Europe's security and joint military efforts. In the cultural area, France and Denmark also entered into a new film agreement regarding increased flexibility and cooperation in film production.



The Queen hosted a gala banquet in honor of the President and First Lady at Christiansborg Palace with the participation of the royal family, the government, the Presidium of the Danish Parliament, the French delegation and more.

PHOTO: RITZAU SCANPIX ©

The President and First Lady were in Denmark two days and took part in a number of meetings and business and cultural visits with a focus on education, culture, climate and sustainability. The Crown Prince Couple and the President and First Lady visited, among other places, the School of Design, the Confederation of Danish Industry and the Royal Library.

In addition, the Crown Prince Couple and the French President and First Lady visited the Carlsberg Glyptotek, where the couples, in addition to meeting a number of Danish artists and cultural figures, attended the launch of a three-year cultural effort between France and Denmark. The goal of the effort is to promote the exhibition and placement of Danish art in French collections and at museums and to create a network for Danish artists in France.

At Rysensteen Gymnasium, The Crown Princess and Brigitte Macron attended a presentation by a group of students about the school's exchange program called the "Global Citizenship Program" and heard about the school's work to create an inclusive and open school culture. The Crown Princess and Mrs. Macron also had the opportunity to say "bonjour" to the school's French classes and participate in a roundtable discussion with the students.

The state visit concluded with a reciprocal arrangement at the Royal Play House in Copenhagen, where the President and First Lady hosted a reception.



During the state visit, The Crown Prince and His Excellency President Macron took part in a French-Danish business conference under the theme "Transforming France: A Nordic Perspective" held at the Confederation of Danish Industry.

PHOTO: NILS MEILVANG, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



The Crown Princess hosted a working lunch with a focus on equality with the participation of Mrs. Macron in Frederik VIII's Palace, Amalienborg.

PHOTO: PHILIP DAVALI, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

BUSINESS AND CULTURAL PROMOTIONAL CAMPAIGNS ON SEVERAL CONTINENTS

The royal family represents Denmark throughout the year in a number of visits and business and cultural promotional campaigns abroad. The main goals of the promotional campaigns are to focus on areas in which Denmark is in a strong position, promote Danish products and Danish knowledge, and display Danish culture to a new public in foreign countries.

The Crown Prince Couple participated in promotional campaigns in the USA, Europe and Asia, respectively. The Crown Prince represented Denmark when Copenhagen was co-host of Beijing Design Week, which took place in China's capital in September. Among other things, His Royal Highness took part in the opening of the City of Copenhagen's exhibition at the Design Week, which each year has approximately five million visitors. In addition to the exhibition, Copenhagen's cooperation with Beijing included a big urban renewal project in the city center of the capital, where Danish products and solutions for city development and clean tech were shown.



In Seattle, The Crown Princess presided over the opening of the Nordic Museum's new building together with representatives from the other Nordic countries.

PHOTO: MARK MURRAY ©



During the business and cultural promotional campaign in Finland, The Crown Princess participated in a tour of the company Stora Enso, which is a supplier of sustainable solutions for packaging, biomaterials, wood and paper.

PHOTO: THE ROYAL DANISH HOUSE ©

Later in the year, the Crown Prince Couple visited Italy, where The Crown Prince with the words “Benvenuti a tutti!” bid welcome at the opening of a large Danish business conference in the capital Rome. In all, 36 Danish companies and organizations were gathered together under the title “Italy - We Think Business” the days of 6-8 November to display offers of solutions in the areas of health, climate change, water, energy, urbanization and sustainable food production and to create new relationships with Italian companies and organizations. In his welcoming speech, The Crown Prince, among other things, said:

“I hope that today's guests from Italy will continue to think ‘business and opportunities’ when thinking of Denmark! I believe that this visit will reinforce existing and see the creation of new partnerships between our countries to the benefit of both Italy and Denmark.”

When the Crown Prince Couple represent Denmark in business and cultural promotional campaigns around the world, there are often formal receptions by the countries' heads of state. During the visit in Italy, the Crown Prince Couple also visited the Vatican City State and had an audience with His Holiness Pope Francis.



As a part of the visit in Beijing, The Crown Prince participated in a tour of the Danish-owned Galleri Fauschou, which is located in the city's 798 Art District.

PHOTO: OLLI GEIBEL ©



In Rome, the Crown Prince Couple and a large Danish business delegation took part in the official opening of a business promotional campaign, which took place at Villa Miani.

PHOTO: MADS CLAUS RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

In May, The Crown Princess led an arts and cultural promotional campaign in Seattle in the USA. Later in the year, Her Royal Highness traveled on a business and cultural promotional campaign in Finland, where the focal points were the maritime industry, sustainable city development and Nordic cuisine. At the same time, the visit marked that Finland and Denmark were able to celebrate 100 years of diplomatic relations in 2018.

The marking of a 100th anniversary was also the focal point when the Crown Prince Couple visited Latvia's capital, Riga, in December. There, the couple participated in the celebration of the country's 100 years of independence, with the Latvian President and First Lady as hosts. In addition, the visit focused on art, design and history, and the Crown Prince Couple were, among other things, given a presentation of Denmark's special contribution to the 100th anniversary celebration: An architecture competition in which the winning proposal will be the basis for how the former Scandinavian tobacco factory in Riga will be converted into a new cultural center.



The Crown Prince Couple on a visit in Latvia by invitation of Latvia's President, His Excellency Raimonds Vējonis.

PHOTO: KELD NAVNTOFT, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



The Crown Prince gave a speech at the opening of a conference on creative industries at The Art Museum Riga Bourse.

PHOTO: KELD NAVNTOFT, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

EVENING PARTY AT CHRISTIANSBORG PALACE

Within each parliamentary term, The Queen normally extends an invitation to an evening party for the government, the Danish Parliament, and the European Parliament's Danish members. Such an evening party took place on 24 October 2018 at Christiansborg Palace with the participation of The Crown Princess, Prince Joachim, Princess Marie and Princess Benedikte as well as more than 350 guests. The Crown Prince was unable to attend due to a trip abroad.

Salt dried cod timbale with lobster, stuffed mallard and pommes fondant, celeriac and sauce bigarade, mushroom tarts and success cake were on the menu; and, during the dinner, soprano Signe Sneh Durholm and pianist Peter Møllerhøj provided entertainment, just as actor and comic Søren Østergaard played the role of "The Smashman". After the dinner, the guests went to the dance floor for dancing and Les Lanciers in the Great Hall, as is the tradition at large parties in the Royal Danish House.

The first big evening party at Christiansborg Palace took place in 1958, when King Frederik the 9th and Queen Ingrid invited approximately 500 guests to the palace. When The Queen became the monarch in 1972, Her Majesty and Prince Henrik carried on this tradition. In addition to evening parties for the government, the Danish Parliament and Danish members of the European Parliament, invitations are

extended now and then to evening parties for representatives of the arts and cultural life.



At the tradition-rich evening party at Christiansborg Palace on 24 October, the royal family received the guests in the Velvet Room, where, among others, Minister for Public Sector Innovation Sophie Løhde traded greetings with The Queen.

PHOTO: KELD NAVNTOFT, THE ROYAL DANISH HOUSE ©



The Great Hall at Christiansborg Palace was the setting when The Queen's 357 guests took part in the evening party.

PHOTO: THE ROYAL DANISH HOUSE ©

100 YEARS OF ICELANDIC INDEPENDENCE

On a wind-blown 1 December, The Queen, Iceland's President His Excellency Guðni Thorlacius Jóhannesson and First Lady Eliza Reid as well as a number of official representatives of Denmark and Iceland gathered in front of the government building at Lækjargata in Reykjavik. Precisely at that place, the Danish-Icelandic Act of Union was proclaimed one hundred years earlier. Thereafter, Iceland was a sovereign state with a personal union with Denmark until proclamation of the Icelandic Republic in 1944.

The Icelandic president hosted the visit, which consisted of a number of arrangements focused on Iceland's history, development and special sense of national identity. In the concert and opera house Harpa, Her Majesty was shown an exhibition by designer Hörður Lárusson about the creation of the Icelandic flag, and The Queen was here presented with a recreation of a suggestion for the Icelandic flag drawn by The Queen's grandfather, Christian the 10th. The Queen also visited Iceland's National Gallery and the exhibition "Blossoming", which dealt with the creation and development of Iceland as an independent nation. Later the visit continued to the Vigdís Finnbogadóttir Institute of Foreign Languages. The institute is named after Iceland's former president who, in honor of the occasion, showed The Queen around an exhibition about her life and work. In addition, The Queen was shown an exhibition about the Icelandic sagas by the Danish artist Karen Birgitte Lund.



The Queen participated in the Icelandic government's ceremony in front of the government building at Lækjargata, where the effectuation of the Danish-Icelandic Act of Union was proclaimed on 1 December 1918.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



At a gala performance in the concert and opera house Harpa, The Queen presented a book with Christian the 10th's diary entries about Iceland to the President.

PHOTO: HENNING BAGGER, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

In the evening, the Icelandic president hosted an official dinner followed by a gala performance in Harpa. In a speech there, The Queen, among other things, told about the historical Danish-Icelandic ties:

"The actual connecting link between us was, in fact, my grandfather, King Christian the 10th, who until 1944 was the joint head of state for both countries – from 1918 also with the title as King of Iceland. By virtue of this position, The King was a key figure in the lengthy liberation process, which with the 1918 Act of Union first led to Iceland being recognized as a sovereign state, and – after a convincing referendum in Iceland – later resulted in proclamation of the independent republic Iceland in 1944."

Her Majesty received a photo book from the Icelandic president with reminiscences of visits by the royal family over the years, just as The Queen, as a conclusion to the visit, presented a special book gift to the Icelandic people containing Christian the 10th's diary entries about Iceland.

MARKING OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR

On 11 November, The Queen marked the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. It took place at the Memorial Park in Aarhus, which was opened in 1925 and is characterized by a large memorial monument to the North Schleswigers sympathetic to Denmark who died during the war. Upon arrival, Her Majesty inspected the parade formation and laid a wreath at the monument, whose wall holds engraved names of the fallen soldiers.

When the First World War broke out in 1914, Southern Jutland was still a part of Germany, and 30,000 young men from Southern Jutland had to go to war for the neighboring country to the south. Several of them, who at that time were sent to fight against French soldiers, now lie buried in the town Braine in northern France.



The Queen participated in the marking of the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War at the Memorial Park in Aarhus.

PHOTO: BO AMSTRUP, RITZAU SCANPIX ©



During the visit in Braine, Prince Joachim and Princess Marie took part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Monument aux Morts.

PHOTO: HADERSLEV MUNICIPALITY ©

The same day, Prince Joachim and Princess Marie took part in a memorial ceremony in Braine together with

a Southern Jutland and North Schleswig delegation, which every year since the 1920s has marked the armistice with the laying of a wreath at the North Schleswig Graveyard. There, the names of more than 5,300 fallen North Schleswigers are engraved in memorial plaques.

The memorial ceremony began with a speech by the Prince. There, Prince Joachim, among other things, said:

“Therefore, in 1920, it was a great gesture from Braine’s side to set aside ground for a cemetery for the fallen Danish soldiers, and since then this gesture has developed into annual memorial ceremonies here in Braine both for fallen French and Danish soldiers, which is fantastic. Many thanks for that to Braine, its citizens and mayors over the years.”

Prince Joachim and Princess Marie participated in a friendship dinner at the town’s community center and attended a concert by SMUK (the Schleswig Music Corps) in the town’s church, L’Eglise Saint Yved. There, the music corps performed a work written specially for the occasion by the Danish composer Søren Birch.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY IN THE COPENHAGEN SYNAGOGUE

The night between 1 and 2 October 1943, the German occupiers of Denmark initiated an action against the Danish Jews with the objective of arresting and deporting the Danish Jews to the Theresienstadt concentration camp. In the course of a few weeks in 1943, Danish civilians helped 7,000 Jews across Øresund to security in Sweden. This was marked 75 years later when The Crown Prince took part in The Jewish Community in Denmark’s and official Denmark’s memorial ceremony at the Copenhagen Synagogue. In addition to The Crown Prince, participants included Israel’s President Reuven Rivlin, Danish Prime Minister Lars Løkke Rasmussen, Chairman of The Jewish Community in Denmark Dan Rosenberg Asmussen and around 950 guests, including former members of the Danish resistance and Jewish refugees from 1943.



The Crown Prince participated in The Jewish Community in Denmark's and official Denmark's memorial ceremony in connection with the 75th anniversary of the rescue of the Danish Jews.

PHOTO: MADS CLAU RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

FOCUS ON EQUALITY

Gender equality is among The Crown Princess's focus areas, and, with a visit to Kenya at the end of November, Her Royal Highness had the opportunity to meet with a number of persons and organizations that work exactly with this agenda.

The visit began in northern Kenya, where The Crown Princess called on the organization Northern Rangelands Trust, which is supported by Danida and works to strengthen women in traditional patriarchal nomadic societies. The organization does that by involving women and girls as decision-makers and

including them in the daily operation of the area's local community. Among other things, the work has resulted in more girls gaining access to education, and fewer girls have undergone female circumcision or been entered into child marriages. In addition to that, the increased influence of women has secured peace in an area with a dominant warrior culture.

Later, the tour went to the capital Nairobi and Kenya's largest slum area, Kibera, where The Crown Princess, among other things, visited a center for disabled children. The Crown Princess also visited a mentoring program for young mothers and took part in the launch of the Deliver for Good campaign created by the international organization Women Deliver, which works for the rights and health of girls and women. The Crown Princess was patron of the most recent big Women Deliver conference, which took place in Copenhagen in 2016.

After the trip, The Crown Princess shared her own impressions from the meetings with the many people who work to improve the rights of girls and women through pictures and narratives on the Royal Danish House's Instagram profile.



In connection with the UN General Assembly in New York, The Crown Princess took part in and gave a speech at the International Center for Research on Women's (ICRW) session at the "Concordia Summit".

PHOTO: ICRW ©



Gender equality was in focus during The Crown Princess's trip to Kenya, where Her Royal Highness visited a number of projects and organizations that work to improve girls' and women's rights.

PHOTO: MADS CLAU RASMUSSEN, RITZAU SCANPIX ©

In 2018, The Crown Princess was also in New York during the UN General Assembly to take part in a number of arrangements dealing with equality, among other things. In addition, The Crown Princess, as patron of the UN Population Fund (UNFPA), spoke at the arrangement "Collective call to protect women and girls on the move" dealing with women and girls who flee. Among other things, the speech said this:

“Women are resourceful. Young girls are resourceful. In every community I visit all over the world, however deprived or disadvantaged, I never cease to be amazed by the huge potential possessed by the women and girls that I meet. Women and girls who stand ready to make a positive change in their lives and the lives of others – who will rise to the challenge, when the opportunity arises.”

Human rights are core values

In January, The Crown Princess visited the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, in connection with the Danish chairmanship of the Council of Europe’s Committee of Ministers. During the chairmanship, there was a focus on human rights, equality, inclusion of children and young people in democracy, change of attitudes and prejudices about persons with handicaps and the fight against torture. During the visit, The Crown Princess gave a speech about these topics exactly, and, among other things, said:

“One of the darkest chapters in the history of Europe unified this region and led to a common vision for the future. Only together and in sharing this common vision – as a common voice – can we build a culture where everyone is accepted and tolerated for who they are and where everyone can participate equally, fully, and freely in all aspects of society.”

PRINCE JOACHIM AND THE DEFENCE

Prince Joachim handles the position of special advisor in the Defence on a daily basis. There, His Royal Highness’s duties include contributing to the implementation of the defense agreement with a focus on use of the reserve force with soldiers from the Home Guard and with personnel from the reserve. In connection with Prince Joachim’s work, His Royal Highness has held meetings and lectures in different places across the country. One of these arrangements was Defence Day at Kronborg Castle, where Prince Joachim spoke to the many people who turned out about the importance of the volunteers’ efforts for Denmark. There, the Prince, among other things, said:

“My job is to support the great and strong voluntary commitment which up to 3,000 reservists and 45,000 Home Guard personnel have taken upon themselves and to ensure that this is taken seriously and developed for the benefit of Danish defense and Denmark.”



Prince Joachim and Princess Marie marked the Flag Day for Denmark’s personnel sent abroad in Fredericia, where Their Royal Highnesses visited the Ryes Barracks, took part in a service at the garrison church St. Michaelis and attended a parade.

PHOTO: LEON LINDHOLM ©



During Prince Joachim’s trip to the Baltic region, His Royal Highness visited the Danish military forces in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

PHOTO: EST MOD ©

Prince Joachim also visited the Baltic countries from 7-10 October to speak with the Danish soldiers stationed there as a part of NATO’s efforts in the Baltic region. The Prince also visited the Baltic countries’ own military units and took part in a meeting with the top military chiefs. In Lithuania, the Prince, among other things, stopped by the motorized infantry brigade “Iron Wolf” and by the NATO Force Integration Unit, and, in the Lithuanian town Adaži, Prince Joachim visited the Danish Division forces stationed there. The tour concluded in Estonia, where the Prince visited approximately 200 Danish soldiers from the Guard Hussar Regiment, who as part of NATO’s “Enhanced Forward Presence” were stationed in Estonia, where they entered into an Estonian brigade.

Together with Princess Marie, Prince Joachim participated in arrangements in Fredericia on 5 September in connection with the Flag Day for Denmark’s personnel sent abroad, which has the purpose of honoring persons who are or have been sent out on a mission for Denmark.

On 5 December, Prince Joachim went to Oksbøl Training Ground to visit the Army’s 2nd Brigade in connection with the exercise “White Sword”. The leaders of the exercise briefed the Prince about the exercise’s sequence and objectives, which, among other things, revolved around training the cooperation between the brigade’s and the allies’ units.

FIGHT AGAINST FOOD WASTE

The need for an increased focus on food waste has become one of Princess Marie's key issues. Every year, in Denmark alone, approximately 715,000 tons of food are thrown out. In 2018, Princess Marie took part in a number of arrangements and events on the topic.

On one of the first school days in January, a group of students from the 6th grade at Helsingør School turned up in Princess Marie and Prince Joachim's home. There, in the couple's kitchen, they could prepare food together with the Princess and learn about food waste from chef and TV host Timm Vladimir and board chairwoman Selina Juul from the Stop Wasting Food movement. The students made soup from crooked carrots and dessert from fallen apples and got inspiration for how they can help limit daily food waste.

The Princess was also present in April when the City of Copenhagen launched new educational material about food waste for the city's school students. For the third year in a row, Her Royal Highness opened the "World Food Summit - Better Food for More People" in her role as patron. The summit was held at Christiansborg Palace, and its objective was to focus on making better food for more people. In addition, the Princess took part in meetings in January at the World Resources Institute in Washington D.C., USA, where the objective was to find solutions for reducing food waste.

During the year, Princess Marie also visited the Danish Food Bank to hear more about the organization's work in fighting food waste and food poverty in Denmark. Every day year-round, the Danish Food Bank distributes approximately three tons of surplus food, which corresponds to 7,600 meals a day, and, among other things, benefits schools across the country.

At the end of the year, Princess Marie visited a school that has a focus on food waste. At Gildbroskolen in Ishøj, Her Royal Highness opened the school's breakfast café and handed out food to the children who had come to school without having had breakfast. The Princess followed the delivery of the food from the Danish Food Bank's warehouse to the school's kitchen and afterwards spoke with the children and the personnel who stand behind the café.



At Amager Fælled Skole, Princess Marie took part in and spoke at the City of Copenhagen’s launch of new educational material focusing on food waste.

PHOTO: KASPER WEJSE ©



Princess Marie gave a speech at the opening of the “World Food Summit - Better Food for More People” at Christiansborg Palace.

PHOTO: SARAH BUTHMANN ©

PRINCESS BENEDIKTE AND THE GUIDES AND SCOUTS

Leadership, social responsibility, cooperation through patrol and outdoor life, and good comradeship are some of the keywords for the scouting movement. Princess Benedikte’s parents, Frederik the 9th and Queen Ingrid, were both engaged in the scouting movement, and the Princess herself became interested in the movement as a teenager. Frederik the 9th was previously a Scout, and Queen Ingrid was patron of the Girl Guides as well as chairwoman of the Joint Committee of Girl Guides in Denmark – a patronage which Princess Benedikte assumed after her mother’s death.

In her role as patron of The Danish Guide and Scout Association and The Green Girl Guides, the Princess opened the scouting conference “Building Leadership Capacity” in January. The theme dealt with being a young woman and having responsibility and influence in decision-making processes. The conference took place at the headquarters of Disabled People’s Organisations Denmark, where Princess Benedikte mentioned the 10 million girl guides and scouts worldwide who use their scouting experiences in leadership and board positions in companies, in education and as politicians:

“The scouting work gives the girls skills and develops them to take responsibility for themselves and others. It contributes to the development of the girls’ perseverance, initiative, cooperation, and through the scout method ‘youth leading youth’, leadership is developed from an early age.”

In May, Princess Benedikte took part in the opening of the Nordic Scout Conference, which is held every third year and, among other things, has the objective of giving participants the opportunity for sharing experiences and inspiring each other across countries and corps in the Nordic region. The theme “Reach out” framed the year’s conference, where the objective, among other things, was to bring in more members and, with a starting point in the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals, be able to inspire each other to become even better:

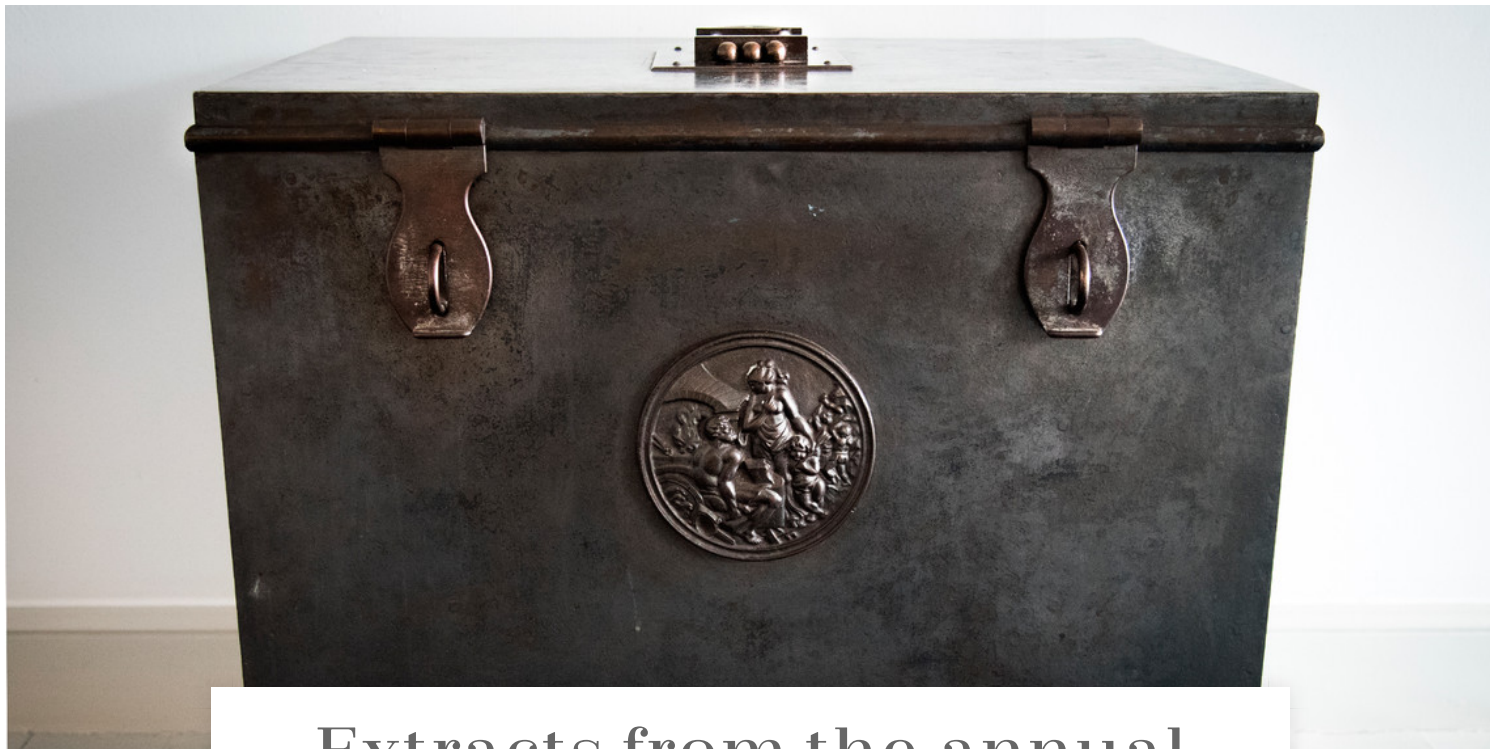
“Reach out – come and join us, let the scouting movement grow,” said the Princess in the opening speech.

Shortly before Christmas, Princess Benedikte received the Peace Light 2018 from the St. George’s Guilds in Denmark. The St. George’s Guilds are a meeting place and fellowship for current and former scouts, where people gather under the motto “The scouting idea for adults”. The Peace Light flame was presented by 15-year-old Kalle Grønbech Willumsen as a representative for the scouts. To mark the Princess’s jubilee as an honorary member of the St. George’s Guilds in Denmark, The Princess likewise received a special 25th anniversary pin at the arrangement, which took place at Christian VII’s Palace at Amalienborg.



Princess Benedikte participated in the opening of the Nordic Scout Conference at Gribskov Cultural Hall in Helsingør.

PHOTO: SEESMEDIA ©



Extracts from the annual report

The royal finances are presented here in summary form. The full text is contained in the Danish version of the annual report, which has been audited by the independent accounting firm Deloitte.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT

General

The financial statements of the Civil List and the Parliamentary Annuity paid to The Crown Prince are presented in accordance with the provisions regarding class A enterprises under the Danish Financial Statements Act.

In accordance with the Danish Act on the Registration of Motor Vehicles, The Queen and Prince Henrik, The Crown Prince and The Crown Princess, Prince Joachim and Princess Benedikte have not been subject to registration tax in relation to motor vehicles, etc. In accordance with the Danish Personal Tax Act, The Royal Family are subject to the normal tax rules governing inheritances, gifts and property. Value added tax is reimbursed in accordance with the rules that also apply for state institutions, and the annual reimbursement is limited to a percentage of the parliamentary allowance corresponding to the current rate of value added tax.

The Civil List

The annual Parliamentary allowance to The Queen is laid down in The Civil List Act, as last amended in 2001.

That allowance is adjusted in accordance with movements in the pay index for employees in the state sector. The state has pension liabilities in respect to Court officials employees under the terms of the Civil List (employed by The Queen), and pension contributions equivalent to the pension contributions paid by government ministries and state agencies are paid to the Ministry of Finance from the Civil List.

The Parliamentary allowance is provided to meet the expenses of The Queen relating to staff, operation of the Royal Household, administration and properties as well as expenses of a more private nature. For Princess Benedikte, the allowance covers expenses connected to official obligations.

Total VAT rebate for 2018: 5.939.697 DKK.

THE CIVIL LIST

The Civil List

Extract from financial statements

| 2018 | 2017 |
|------|---------|
| DKK | DKK'000 |

INCOME STATEMENT

INCOME

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Parliamentary allowance | 81,591,911 | 80,177 |
| Other income | 2,719,508 | 3,042 |
| | 84,311,419 | 83,219 |

EXPENDITURE

| | | |
|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Staff costs | 54,705,724 | 56,959 |
| Court expenses | 8,980,340 | 8,001 |
| Administration expenses | 6,174,077 | 5,404 |
| Property expenses | 3,544,374 | 4,401 |
| Depreciations | 1,490,277 | 1,104 |
| The Queen and Prince Henrik's expenditure cap | 10,627,346 | 10,443 |
| | 85,522,138 | 86,312 |

| | | |
|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Net income before financial income and expenditure | -1,210,719 | -3,093 |
| Financial income and expenses | 367,872 | 284 |
| Net income for the year | -1,578,591 | 2,809 |

BALANCE SHEET

BALANCE SHEET at 31 December

| | 2018 DKK | 2017 DKK'000 |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Fixed assets | 7,352,657 | 8,735 |
| Current assets | 23,393,219 | 25,788 |
| Total assets | 30,745,876 | 34,523 |
| RESERVE AND LIABILITIES | | |
| Reserve at 31 December | 12,359,900 | 13,938 |
| Current liabilities | 18,385,976 | 20,585 |
| Total reserve and liabilities | 30,745,876 | 34,523 |

The Crown Prince

The Parliamentary annuity paid to The Crown Prince and The Crown Princess is laid down in the Act on the Annual Allowance to Crown Prince Frederik of 2004. The adjustment of that allowance and the reimbursement of value added tax follow the same principles which are applied to the Civil List.

Total VAT rebate for 2018: 1,882,109 DKK

THE PARLIAMENTARY ANNUITY

The Parliamentary Annuity

Extract from financial statements

| | 2018 DKK | 2017 DKK'000 |
|---|-------------------|-----------------|
| INCOME STATEMENT | | |
| INCOME | | |
| Parliamentary allowance | 20,083,558 | 19,735 |
| Other income | 0 | 131 |
| | 20,083,558 | 19,866 |
| EXPENDITURE | | |
| Staff costs | 12,383,573 | 11,845 |
| Court expenses | 2,356,995 | 2,309 |
| Administration expenses | 288,982 | 379 |
| Property expenses | 845,548 | 959 |
| Depreciations | 585,792 | 347 |
| The Crown Prince and The Crown Princess expenditure cap | 4,016,712 | 3,947 |
| | 20,477,602 | 19,786 |
| Net income before financial income and expenditure | -394,044 | 80 |
| Financial income | 67 | 1 |
| Net income for the year | -394,111 | 79 |

BALANCE SHEET

BALANCE SHEET at 31 December

| | 2018 DKK | 2017 DKK'000 |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Fixed assets | 2,652,603 | 3,060 |
| Current assets | 2,123,495 | 2,113 |
| Total assets | 4,776,098 | 5,173 |
| RESERVE AND LIABILITIES | | |
| Reserve at 31 December | 1,354,126 | 1,748 |
| Current liabilities | 3,421,972 | 3,425 |
| Total reserve and liabilities | 4,776,098 | 5,173 |

Prince Joachim

The Parliamentary annuity paid to Prince Joachim and Princess Marie is laid down in the Act on the Annual Allowance to Prince Joachim, as last amended in 2008. The adjustment of that allowance and the reimbursement of value added tax follow the same principles which are applied to the Civil List.

Prince Joachim received an annual annuity of 3,549,798 DKK and reimbursement of 603,334 DKK value added tax.