



THE ROYAL COURT  
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*King Carl XVI Gustaf, Crown Princess Victoria and Princess Estelle in the Royal Chapel during the christening on 22 May 2012.  
Behind The King is Marshal of the Realm Svante Lindqvist.*



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# THE YEAR IN BRIEF

## State ceremonies, representation and royal celebrations

- Two state visits took place – an incoming visit from Finland and an outgoing visit to South Korea. Official visits from the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall and President of the Federal Republic of Germany Gauck. Many audiences with international leaders.
- The King opened the Parliamentary Session and held meetings of the Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs and cabinet meetings. Thirty five ambassadors were received at formal audiences.
- Official dinners, ministerial lunches and the traditional dinner for the Nobel Laureates.
- Special ceremonies and traditions in connection with the birth and christening of Princess Estelle.
- Princess Madeleine and Mr Christopher O'Neill were engaged. Their wedding date was set for June 2013.

## Initiatives and official invitations contribute towards a broad programme of activities

- The King, The Queen and The Crown Princess Couple carried out many visits within Sweden, including municipality and county visits to find out about important social issues.
- The King took the initiative to visit Malmö to find out more about the reported shootings.
- The Queen took part in many social engagements relating to children's rights and care for the elderly, both within Sweden and internationally.
- Crown Princess Victoria's programme focused on the state ceremonial and official duties in connection with the birth of Princess Estelle.
- Prince Daniel's official programme is continuing to grow, with a particular focus on business, entrepreneurship, innovation and health, sport and the well-being of young people.

## The royal cultural heritage includes a wealth of visitor attractions

- The educational activities relating to the royal cultural heritage attract many visitors to the royal palaces.
- The Royal Palace of Stockholm is one of the capital's most popular tourist attractions.
- The "Interested in..." series is a popular new initiative within the "Palace as a Historical Stage" series of talks.
- Popular exhibitions: "Princess Estelle – Birth and Christening", "Remembering Prince Bertil" and "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life".
- Façade renovations at the Royal Palace of Stockholm are continuing.



# King Carl XVI Gustaf – Sweden’s Head of State

The Swedish Constitution Act rules that the “holder of Sweden’s throne is the nation’s Head of State”. Sweden is thus a constitutional monarchy. Sweden’s King, Carl XVI Gustaf, ascended to the throne in 1973. The organisation that surrounds the Head of State is called the Royal Court.



*The King and Queen arrive in the Sjuglas State Carriage for the opening of the Parliamentary Session. Speaker of the Riksdag Per Westerberg receives The King and Queen.*

Sweden is one of the oldest monarchies in the world. A castle has stood on the site of the Royal Palace for over a thousand years. There has been a reigning monarch at the castle for several centuries, right up to the present day. King Carl XVI Gustaf is Sweden’s 74th monarch.

The Swedish monarchy has performed its duties in various different forms throughout history. As with our Nordic neighbours, Denmark and Norway, Sweden is now a constitutional monarchy, which means that the monarchy’s authority is regulated by the constitution. The official duties of the Swedish monarchy are chiefly symbolic, as a “collective representative and symbol of the country”.

The Swedish Constitution Act also states that The King

shall chair information and change of Government cabinet meetings, and meetings of the Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs.

The King shall also open the Parliamentary Session. In all other respects, it is the monarch’s duty to represent Sweden at incoming and outgoing state visits, and to receive foreign ambassadors for accreditation.

If The King is prevented from carrying out his duties as Head of State, for example due to foreign visits to distant or inaccessible regions, Crown Princess Victoria, Princess Estelle (after her coming of age), Prince Carl Philip or Princess Madeleine – in order of succession – step in as temporary representatives, in accordance with the Swedish Constitution.

# Report from the Marshal of the Realm

A year at the Royal Court has its own unique rhythm. To some extent, it follows the changing of the seasons – not unlike the traditional farming year, with its sowing in the spring-time and harvest in the summer and autumn. In the spring, the summer palaces need to be woken up from their winter slumbers, ready for the crowds of summer visitors: dust sheets are removed, curtains hung and rooms aired. Seasonal staff for grounds and tours also need to be employed and trained.

But above all else, a year at the Royal Court involves a number of regular ceremonies for H.M. The King and the Royal Family. For example, H.M. The King's birthday is celebrated in the Outer Courtyard on 30 April, the entire Royal Family takes part in the National Day celebrations at Skansen on 6 June, and H.R.H. The Crown Princess's birthday is celebrated at Solliden on Öland on 14 July. In September, H.M. The King opens the Parliamentary Session after a service at Stockholm Cathedral for the Riksdag and the Government, followed by the Riksdag concert at Stockholm Concert Hall or the Royal Swedish Opera. On Nobel Day, H.M. The King presents the year's Nobel Prizes in Physics, Chemistry, Medicine and Literature, as well as the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel. On 11 December, H.M. The King always invites the Nobel Laureates to a gala dinner at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. Just before Christmas, on 20 December, the Royal Family attends the Swedish Academy's formal gathering. In December, H.M. The King also delivers his annual Christmas speech to the nation.

A great many events take place every year. These include incoming and outgoing state visits, cabinet meetings and meetings of the Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs, formal audiences at which foreign ambassadors submit their credentials, audiences with members of the Government, party leaders and representatives from various authorities and organisations, participation in the Royal Academies' formal gatherings, and municipality and county visits throughout Sweden. The Royal Family is also involved in planning and information meetings, the meetings of those associations in which the Royal Family is involved (such as the Scouts, the Young Leadership Foundation, the World Childhood Foundation, Mentor and the WCYF), opening exhibitions and conferences, and attending sporting events, concerts and services.

However, a number of one-off events also make each year unique. The biggest event of 2012 was, of course, the birth of The Crown Princess Couple's daughter on 23 February. The new Princess was named Estelle Silvia Ewa Mary at her Christening in the Royal Chapel, in the presence of heads of state, representatives from the royal families of Europe, the Riksdag, the Government, official Sweden, and friends and family.

In January 2012, H.M. The King took the initiative to visit Malmö to find out more about the work of the police in



*Marshal of the Realm Svante Lindqvist.*

the wake of the fatal shootings in previous months. In March, the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall carried out an official visit to Sweden. In March, H.M. The King also hosted a future-oriented environmental symposium at the Royal Palace of Stockholm entitled "Faith in the Future". This brought together the fourteen researchers who have been appointed The King's Environmental Professors, and who had therefore worked as visiting researchers at a Swedish educational institution for a year, to share their visions for the future and to show how knowledge contributes towards a more sustainable society.

Finland's President Sauli Niinistö carried out an incoming state visit in April, and The King and Queen took part in an outgoing state visit to South Korea in May. The King and Queen also carried out a brief visit to Japan, during which H.M. The Queen spoke at an international seminar against the commercial exploitation of children. President of the Federal Republic of Germany Gauck carried out an official visit to Sweden in May.

In October, H.M. The King took part in the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences (IVA) symposium "Technologies for the Future – Visions and Opportunities", which dealt with research into biofuel and nanotechnology. In October, The King and Queen and Princess Madeleine attended the "New York Green Summit – From Farm to Fork" in New York, USA. The King and Queen also visited the old Swedish settlement in Minnesota, the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis and Gustavus Adolphus College, which celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2012.

During the year, the Palace Administration continued to care for and display the royal cultural heritage. Tours, talks and concerts were arranged at all the royal palaces. A number of exhibitions were staged at the Royal Palace of Stockholm: "Remembering Prince Bertil", "Princess Estelle – Birth and Christening" and "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life".

In December, H.M. The King invited his staff – 320 employees from all the palaces – to a Christmas lunch at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. This is the Royal Court's equivalent of the traditional agricultural harvest festival. We then celebrated Christmas, after which it was almost time for a new year to begin at the Royal Court.

Stockholm, March 2013

A handwritten signature in black ink, which reads "Svante Lindqvist". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Svante Lindqvist  
Marshal of the Realm



# The Royal Court – State allocation and use of funds



*The King leads a cabinet briefing with the Government, in the presence of The Crown Princess.*

The Royal Court's chief duty is to assist the Head of State and other members of the Royal Family in their official obligations. This duty also includes preserving and protecting the royal cultural heritage, and exhibiting this cultural heritage to the wider public. The King's motto, "For Sweden – With the Times", serves as a guide for everything we do at the Royal Court.

The Royal Court's duties are divided up as follows:

- Management of overall functions
- Programme of activities and representation
- Preservation and maintenance of cultural heritage
- Visitor activities

For the purposes of state funding and reporting, the Royal Court is divided up into three separate units, which differ in relation to financing and reporting methods:

1. 51 percent of the allocation from the state finances the activities of the Court Administration. The extensive programme of state ceremonial and official duties planned and carried out by the Court Administration's offices is described in text and images on pages 11-31 and on the theme pages 32-43. This year's programme activities are reviewed in more detail on pages 72-83, "Excerpts from the Royal Family's official programme". According to the current agreement with the Government,

the Court Administration must provide clear reporting on how this allocation is used. Discussions are under way between the Royal Court and the Ministry of Finance on a review of the agreement with the Office of the Marshal of the Realm regarding reporting the Court Administration's use of funds. The review does not affect this year's reporting. The distribution of this use of funds within the Court Administration is detailed on pages 8-9 and in the diagram on page 10. Auditing is carried out by an external auditor.

2. The Palace Administration's activities mainly relate to the care and maintenance of the royal cultural heritage and guided tours. The Palace Administration is financed partly through the remaining 49 percent of the state allocation, and partly through rental and leasing income, as well as income from guided tours of the royal palaces and sales from the royal gift shops. Income and expenditure for the Palace Administration's activities are reported on pages 60-63. Auditing is carried out by the National Audit Office.

3. The Royal Djurgården Administration (RDA) comes under the Office of the Governor. Operations are self-financing through rental and leasing income. Revenue and expenses should balance in the long term, and any surplus is used solely for the long-term and sustainable development of Royal Djurgården. See also pages 66-68. Auditing is carried out by the National Audit Office.



The Royal Foundations, which maintain a long philanthropic tradition within the Royal Family of supporting research, care and education that contributes towards developing and disseminating new knowledge, are part of the Royal Court. Find out more about the Royal Foundations on page 12 and at [www.royalcourt.se](http://www.royalcourt.se).

Alongside the finances of the Royal Court and the Royal Foundations, the Royal Family's private finances also cover Solliden on Öland, where the grounds and the pavilion are open to the public, and Stenhammar Castle near Flen, which in accordance with special testamentary conditions is a tenancy from the Swedish state. The same tax rules apply to the Royal Family as to other Swedish citizens.

### State allocation from the Swedish Riksdag

The Royal Court received a total of SEK 123.5 million (122) from the state for the 2012 financial year, an increase of 1.2 percent compared with the previous year. According to an agreement with the Government, 51 percent of the state allocation, or SEK 63.0 million (62.3), is apportioned to the Court Administration, and 49 percent, or SEK 60.5 million (59.9) to the Palace Administration. The Palace Administration's revenue from visitor and retailing activities amounted to SEK 62.9 million (62.4). The financial result for the Royal Djurgården Administration amounted to SEK -1.6 million (1.3).

### State allocation over the past five years, excluding non-recurring items

Amounts in SEK millions	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
The Court Administration	63.0	62.3	60.2	56.4	54.8
The Palace Administration	60.5	59.9	57.8	53.7	52.7
Change compared with previous year (%)	1.2	3.5	7.2	2.4	9.6

### Use of funds by the Court Administration's offices

Costs for the Court Administration's offices are distributed between the Office of the Marshal of the Realm (23 percent), the Information Department (12 percent) and the Office of the Marshal of the Court (65 percent).

The use of funds within the Court Administration is distributed as below. The distribution figures for previous years have been recalculated in view of the reorganisation carried out.

The Office of the Marshal of the Realm: 23 (26) percent. This relates to overall management and activities that come under the organisation of the Office of the Marshal of the Realm. The service and support functions included in the Office serve all the various activities of the Royal Court.



*On his birthday, 30 April, The King was congratulated in ceremonial style in the Outer Courtyard.*

The Information Department: 12 (10) percent.

The Office of the Marshal of the Court: 65 (64) percent. This relates to activities that come under the organisation of the Office of the Marshal of the Court, consisting primarily of costs relating to official programme activities, representation and travel. Within the Office of the Marshal of the Court, funds are distributed as follows:

H.M. The King's Household and secretariat: 14 (15) percent. This relates primarily to costs for official programme activities and salary costs, including Prince Carl Philip's and Princess Madeleine's official programme activities.

H.M. The Queen's Household: 5 (4) percent. This relates primarily to costs for official programme activities and salary costs.

H.R.H. The Crown Princess's Household: 5 (6) percent. This relates to costs for official programme activities and salary costs, including costs for Prince Daniel's official programme activities.

The Royal Household: 21 (19) percent. This relates to costs for official entertaining and banquets, primarily salary costs for permanent employees and hired staff for catering, serving and cleaning at ceremonial and representative programme activities.

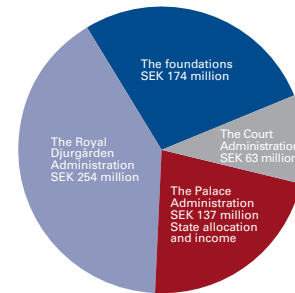
The Royal Mews: 20 (20) percent. This relates to costs for transport, cars, horses, salary costs and costs for the care and maintenance of the royal cultural heritage, including older cars used for official entertaining, carriages, harnesses and livery. Around half of these costs are attributable to ceremonial transport.

## Overview of employees

The Royal Court had a total of 255 (257) permanent employees during the year, equivalent to 228 (229) full-time posts. In addition to these employees, a considerable number of people are taken on each year on temporary assignments, for example in connection with official and gala dinners, and during the summer season in the parks and for visitor activities. These temporary assignments correspond to 52 (54) full-time posts on an annual basis, and provided employment for around 550 individuals during 2012. Absence due to sickness fell to 2.2 percent.

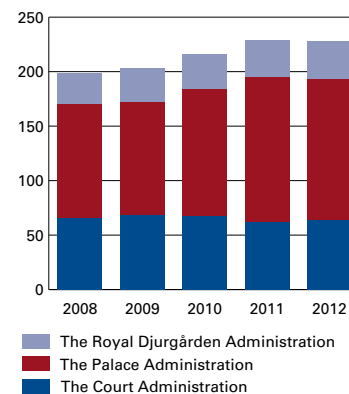
Staff	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
No of permanent employees	255	257	230	216	212
Proportion of female employees, %	53	53	50	52	51
Proportion of male employees, %	47	47	50	48	49
Average age	49	47.9	49.2	50.3	50.4
Absence due to sickness as a percentage of working hours	2.2	3.0	2.0	2.4	2.4

## Summary

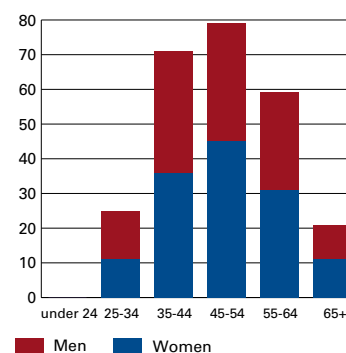


Find out more about the foundations at [www.kungahuset.se](http://www.kungahuset.se)

## Number of permanent employees converted into full-time posts



## Age distribution



STATE ALLOCATION FROM THE SWEDISH RIKSDAG



THE COURT ADMINISTRATION 51%

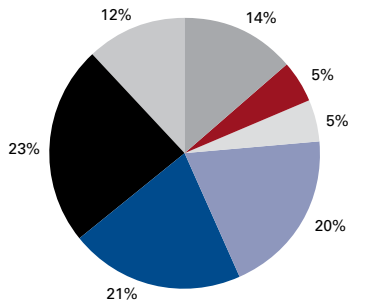
THE PALACE ADMINISTRATION 49%

The Head of State's representative duties in Sweden and internationally

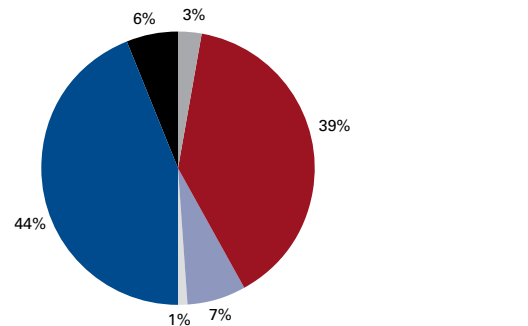
Care and maintenance of the royal cultural heritage

Use of funds within the Court Administration

Distribution of income, Palace Administration



- H.M. The King's Household and secretariat
- H.M. The Queen's Household
- H.R.H. The Crown Princess's Household
- The Royal Mews
- Representation and Household
- The Office of the Marshal of the Realm
- The Information Department

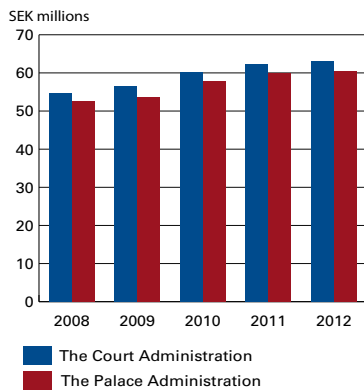


- Rental and leasing income
- Admission fees and tours
- Sales from the royal gift shops
- Grants
- State allocation
- Other income

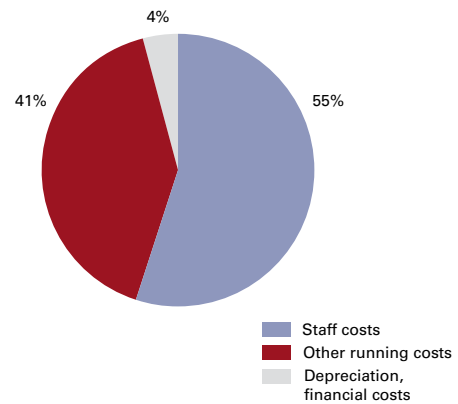


State allocation trend 2008-2012

Distribution of expenditure, Palace Administration



- The Court Administration
- The Palace Administration



- Staff costs
- Other running costs
- Depreciation, financial costs



## The Office of the Marshal of the Realm



*From left: Speaker of the Riksdag Per Westerberg, Mistress of the Robes Alice Trolle-Wachtmeister, Marshal of the Realm Svante Lindqvist and Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt meet the press following the statement of witness in connection with Princess Estelle's birth.*

## 400 years of tradition

THE OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL OF THE REALM is the Royal Court's staff function. The Marshal of the Realm is head of the Royal Court and is responsible for contact with the Riksdag and the Government.

The office provides support and service for the entire organisation via the Secretariat, the Finance Department and the Personnel Department. The Office of the Treasurer of the Court is also part of the Office of the Marshal of the Realm. In addition, there are a number of other functions at the organisation's disposal. This includes the Solicitor to The King, who is a legal advisor, the Court Organist, who is responsible for ceremonial music and other music-related activities, and the Court Forrester, who is involved in planning royal hunts.

There is also the Medical Household, with the Physician to The King and the Court Dentist, and the Ecclesiastical Household, which comprises a Chaplain to The King, the Pastor of the Court Parish and court priests from the various dioceses. The Royal Court Parish is a diocese in itself, and is a non-territorial parish within the Church of Sweden.

### Streamlined staff functions

The staff functions have been streamlined and rationalised, thanks to changes to working methods. The Secretariat at the Office of the Marshal of the Realm deals with various authorisation matters and issues of a legal and administrative nature. These include requests for permission to use pictures of the Royal Family and the royal symbols. The office is responsible for developing the Court Directory each year, and for preparing and participating in medal presentations, which are reported on pages 70-71. The secretariat also handles enquiries from researchers requesting access to materials in the royal archives and matters relating to the work of Riddarholm Church. A Court Lawyer has now been employed at the secretariat, with responsibility for the Royal Court's legal function.

The Finance Department has continued to develop its operations, with additional IT support for payment and accounting procedures.

As well as ceremonial music, the Office of the Marshal of the Realm also organises a number of musical events at

## The Office of the Marshal of the Realm

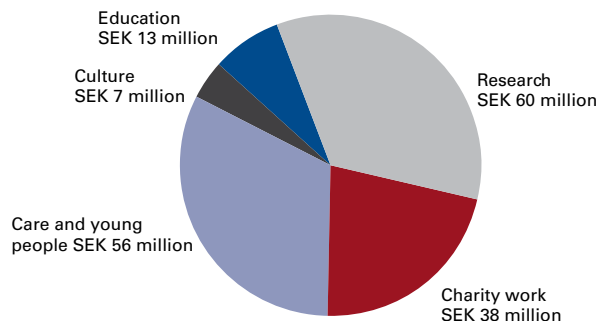
the Royal Palace of Stockholm and Riddarholm Church. The church received 35,200 (45,200) visitors. A series of well-attended summer concerts was again held at Riddarholm Church this year. Musical church services and organ concerts under the directorship of the court organist were held in the Royal Chapel. At Riddarholm Church, the research and investigations in connection with the grave of Magnus Ladulås have continued.

### The Office of the Treasurer of the Court

The Office of the Treasurer of the Court is responsible for the Royal Foundations. The Royal Family is strongly committed to the Royal Foundations, which have a history dating back to the early 19th century. The office has worked hard to raise awareness about the activities of the foundations. For example, a new electronic system has been developed to simplify and streamline the application processes. Information about the foundations has also been improved through an information brochure and at [www.kungahuset.se](http://www.kungahuset.se). A more detailed review of the foundations' combined operations is carried out every three years.

The foundations work within five areas:

- research
- charity work
- care and young people
- culture
- education



The Royal Foundations hold around SEK 3.8 billion, and allocate around SEK 170 million each year. The figures relate to 2010.

The Office of the Treasurer of the Court also manages the Royal Family's private financial assets and properties.

### Recruitment, training and health-related initiatives

The Royal Court's task of representing, preserving and exhibiting a living cultural heritage places high demands on our employees in terms of integrity, precision and an appreciation of high quality. This is the workplace of a large number of highly qualified specialists representing numerous professions and



A new brochure about the Royal Foundations explains about royal philanthropy.

crafts. With their specialist knowledge and desire to provide a high level of service, all employees make a professional contribution towards ensuring that The King and the Royal Family are able to carry out their representative duties successfully and with a high level of quality, both in Sweden and abroad.

Every year, a large number of temporary employees are recruited and trained in connection with visitor activities. This training mainly involves historical and cultural subjects in order to improve the dissemination of knowledge about the royal cultural heritage. Training courses are also conducted on subjects relating to organisation, leadership and the working environment. Systematic working environment management includes the preparation each year of a set of working environment accounts, which are compared with the action plans devised by each department.

The Royal Court works hard to minimise the risk of ill health. All employees are covered by an agreement that the Royal Court has entered into with a healthcare company. The company has been engaged mainly in work to prevent illness and has, among other things, carried out an ergonomic review of workplaces, conducted risk assessments, and introduced individual health promotion measures. Every year, employees are offered a con-

## The Office of the Marshal of the Realm

tribution to support their own fitness activities, and the Personnel Department also arranges various outdoor activities.

Absence due to sickness fell to 2.2 (3.0) percent, which is below the national average. The extremely low sickness figures are partly due to preventive efforts, and partly due to the Royal Court's employees having a strong commitment to – and interest in – their duties in a stimulating working environment.

### Development of the website and social media

During the year, a large number of matters and enquiries from both the mass media and the general public have been dealt with. 300 (344) requests for interviews were received during the year, mainly for interviews with The King and The Queen. Before each outgoing state visit, press briefings are arranged with the media which ensure press coverage in the host country and help to enhance the image of Sweden abroad. There was extensive media coverage of Princess Estelle's birth and her christening in the Palace Chapel. The christening was broadcast on TV in ten countries.

The Information Department is responsible for the development and maintenance of the Royal Court's website ([www.kungahuset.se](http://www.kungahuset.se)), Facebook page and image bank. Over the

course of the year, videos showing the Royal Court's activities were uploaded to the website on a number of occasions. A smartphone app for the royal palaces has also been launched.

### Military Staff of The King and the aides

The Military Staff of The King is not part of the Office of the Marshal of the Realm. Instead, it is attached to the Swedish Armed Forces and is subject to The King's orders. The Military Staff is led by the Chief of Staff and its duty is to support The King and the Royal Court in defence-related activities. Aides serve in the Military Staff. The word "aide" has its roots in the Latin word "adiuto", which means to help or support. An aide at the Swedish Court is thus an officer who assists a royal personage in service. There are currently 12 aides (from Majors to Colonels) in service to The King, and 12 in service to Crown Princess Victoria.

The aides have an important function as the first point of contact for organisers and various court officials when programme activities are to be carried out. They are constantly on hand, ensuring that the royal personages are well-informed about the various programmes and events. The aides also make sure that transport and security requirements are taken care of.



*Prince Carl Philip and Chief of Military Staff Håkan Pettersson (centre) visit the Ground Forces Days in Ramlösa.*



# The Office of the Marshal of the Court/H.M. The King's Household

## Broad programme of activities and effective coordination

THE OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL OF THE COURT plans, prepares and implements the Royal Family's official programme. Its work includes public engagements and official representation. In the interests of improved cooperation and more effective use of resources, H.M. The King's Household and secretariat, H.M. The Queen's Household, H.R.H. The Crown Princess's Household, the Office of Ceremonies, the Royal Mews and the Royal Household are now part of the Office of the Marshal of the Court. The Office of the Marshal of the Court works according to The King's role of collective symbol and representative of Sweden, in his capacity as Head of State. A key task of the Office is supporting the Head of State in carrying out those duties that are incumbent upon The King in accordance with Sweden's constitution.

The main areas within which The King is active in his official and representative roles are:

- foreign relations with various representatives of other countries
- domestic relations with representatives from central, regional and local authorities and organisations
- charitable work through the Royal Foundations
- relations with Swedish industry (particularly in terms of exports)
- national defence
- nature and the environment
- science, research and culture

### State ceremonies and regular engagements

A number of official ceremonies took place in connection with the birth of Princess Estelle, culminating in her christening in the Royal Chapel. Princess Estelle is second in line to the throne, after Crown Princess Victoria. You can find out more about Princess Estelle on pages 32-33.

The King and Queen took part in two state visits – an incoming visit from Finland and an outgoing visit to South Korea. Each state visit has a clear description of purpose from the Government, which may for example be to increase trade and cultural exchanges between countries. State visits also lay the foundations for personal relationships between heads of state and their delegations on a political, business and cultural level. You can find out more about the aims of these state visits and their programmes on pages 34-35.

The King and the Royal Family received the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall on an official visit in connection with Queen Elizabeth II's 60th jubilee. The German Presidential couple also carried out an official visit to Sweden. You can find out more about these visits on pages 36-38.

The King opened the 2012/2013 Parliamentary Session

with the customary ceremonies. The King's duties include accrediting foreign ambassadors from countries that have diplomatic links with Sweden during audiences at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. During the year, The King received 35 ambassadors and granted 12 farewell audiences. He also led meetings of the Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs and cabinet briefings with the Government.

On Sweden's National Day, the Royal Family visit various locations in Sweden. This year, Prince Carl Philip and Princess Madeleine hosted the Open Palace event in Stockholm, The King and Queen visited Gotland and Prince Daniel took part in the citizenship ceremony in Malmö. In the evening, the Royal Family arrived in horse-drawn state coaches for the celebrations at Skansen.

### H.M. The King's Household and secretariat

The King and the Royal Family aim to carry out a diverse programme of activities to reflect important social issues in and for Sweden. During 2011, The King tasked the Marshal of the Realm and the First Marshal of the Court with writing to all county governors and state secretaries to obtain programme suggestions, in order to achieve this ambition. More than 130 programme suggestions were received, of which around a third were carried out during 2012. A number of additional activities are planned for 2013, The King's 40th jubilee year. This initiative resulted in many eventful programme activities during the year. The King participated in 200 (245) activities, and 136 (153) together with The Queen. In addition, there have been many audiences and meetings.

### Many visits within Sweden

The King – either alone or together with The Queen – carries out regular visits to keep abreast of developments in relation to key social issues. The King took the initiative to visit Malmö in connection with the shootings in the city, and was also accompanied by Minister for Justice Beatrice Ask, County Governor Göran Tunhammar, County Chief Police Commissioner Eva Årestad Radner and representatives from the City of Malmö. The King learnt about the Technical Division and the Criminal Intelligence Service.

The King – either alone or together with The Queen – also carries out municipality and county visits each year. The year's municipality visit was to Danderyd, including a diverse programme illustrating the various challenges and opportunities faced by the municipality. There were also visits to Halland, Blekinge and Dalarna. Dalarna has been named a pilot county for green development by the Government, where the aim is to implement the county's climate and energy strategy for green renewal. Find out more on pages 42-43.



*The King took the initiative to hold a meeting in connection with the shootings in Malmö.*

### Rail: an environmentally friendly transport system

The King visited Hallsberg to mark the 150th anniversary of the Western Main Line. The King arrived by train, and learnt about shunting and routing. In his speech, The King emphasised that travelling by rail is an environmentally friendly alternative. The visit concluded with a seminar on “The great train meeting in Hallsberg”, which detailed the current situation for Sweden’s railways, and the opportunities and challenges involved.

### Sweden: a world leader in mining

The King opened LKAB’s new Malmberget Iron Ore Mine. This is the world’s second largest iron ore mine, after Kiruna Mine. LKAB is owned by the Swedish state. It is a world leader within iron ore product refining and one of Sweden’s biggest export companies. LKAB and the rest of the mining industry account for around 40 percent of Sweden’s net exports, primarily to Asia.

The King reopened Dannemora Iron Ore Mine and signed the guest book dating back to 1794, which both King Gustav IV Adolf and King Karl XIV Johan had previously signed.

### A focus on innovation and development

In connection with the closure of the Saab factory, The King took the initiative to visit Innovatum Science Center in Trollhättan. The visit began with a tour of Saab’s car museum and a presentation of the area’s industrial history. Innovatum is currently home to around 30 new companies. Presentations included the Biogas Brålanda project, which is an example of

farmers in Dalsland coming together to form a joint management network for the production of biogas.

### Royal commitment to technology and science

The King is strongly committed to issues relating to new technology and innovation. Since 1984, the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences (IVA) has arranged Royal Technology Missions around the world, at The King’s initiative. Swedish business leaders and representatives from authorities and universities take part in these missions. The aim is to make contacts and to increase the exchange of ideas and business between Sweden and other countries. This year’s mission was to the Czech Republic, to see how an industrial nation with a similar profile to Sweden is being transformed into a knowledge-based economy.

The King gave the opening speech at the SpaceOps 2012 aerospace conference, where he also met exhibitors such as the European Space Agency (ESA) and NASA. The theme of the conference was how aerospace technology can benefit research, environmental and climate monitoring, communication and preparedness.

The King took part in a Royal Technology Mission visit to Kiruna and Luleå, including LKAB, the Ice Hotel in Jukkasjärvi and Luleå University of Technology. The delegation also visited Europe’s largest data centre, which is used by Facebook.

The inaugural Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences Symposium on Technology and the Future was arranged in the Bernadotte Library. The symposium began with The King highlighting the opportunities offered by technology in terms of major global challenges. Young researchers

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*The King reopened Dannemora Iron Ore Mine. The blue wooden bucket was in use in 1875 when King Oscar II, Queen Sofia and Prince Gustav visited the mine.*

then spoke about cutting-edge research within their respective research fields of biofuel, nanotechnology, modern electrical systems, and entrepreneurship and technology.

### The Stockholm+40 and Rio+20 environmental conferences

In April, The King opened the Stockholm+40 environmental meeting, which was hosted by the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The meeting was held to commemorate the UN's first global conference on the environment, which took place in Stockholm in 1972 and which The King also attended. The aim of this year's meeting was to bring together players for a dialogue on sustainable development. The meeting was particularly important in view of the subsequent Rio+20 Sustainability Forum in Rio de Janeiro, which took place in June and was attended by The King and Queen.

In October, The King and Queen and Princess Madeleine took part in the New York Green Summit, "From Farm to Fork", arranged by the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce in New York. The King gave the opening speech, mentioning how Sweden has taken a leading role in environmental work over the years.

### Visit to Swedish settlements in the USA

In October, The King and Queen visited Minneapolis, in the US state of Minnesota, to support Swedish interests there. The visit began at the Nelson Cultural Centre, a Swedish arts centre in Minneapolis. The King gave a speech at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, in which he mentioned the strong links between Sweden and the US, and particularly the Swedish communities in Minnesota.

The King also attended a seminar, at which pupils and teachers discussed environmental issues. At the same time, The Queen attended a seminar on children's rights issues. The King and Queen then unveiled a commemorative plaque at the American Swedish Institute, an art and culture centre and museum. The centre was founded through a donation from the Turnblad family, who were Swedish immigrants, in 1929. At the ceremony, The King explained how the former Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf had encouraged the founding of the American Swedish Institute in the late 1920s.

### The King observes the Swedish Armed Forces

During the year, The King visited one of the Swedish Armed Forces' exercises and the Swedish Armed Forces' central stores, and presented standards. The King also inspected the Life Battalion at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. The main task of the Life Battalion is to guard the royal palaces (the Main Guard) and military facilities, and to take part in state ceremonies. The battalion is a response unit, which also helps to protect Sweden's central and military command in the Stockholm area.



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### Arena Stockholm 1912-2012

The King and Queen took part in “Arena Stockholm 1912-2012 – One hundred years of sport and culture”, which commemorated the Stockholm Summer Olympics in 1912. The Olympiad was opened by The King's great-grandfather King Gustaf V, and Sweden scored the highest number of points. Since then, Stockholm Stadium has seen more athletics world records broken than any other stadium in the world. The International Olympic Committee, foreign guests, Olympic gold medallists, members of the Swedish competitors from the London Olympics and representatives of the Swedish Olympic committee all took part in the commemorative event.

### Recognising meritorious services

H.M. The King's Medal was awarded on two occasions to Swedes who have provided meritorious services to the country. The medal recipients are presented on pages 70-71. The Royal Foundations also award funding for research, charitable and cultural purposes.

Through the Young Leadership Foundation, which aims to promote leadership training for young people based on the values of the Scout Movement, The King awarded scholarships in three categories: trade and industry, the public sector and voluntary organisations. The King also awarded Young Leadership Foundation diplomas during the year.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, The King also presents a number of internationally recognised Swedish awards. During a ceremony at Stockholm City Hall, The King presented the Stockholm Water Prize to Colin Chartres from the Inter-

national Water Management Institute. The Polar Music Prize was awarded to Paul Simon and Yo-Yo Ma.

The Swedish Dairy Association's Gold Medal was presented to 41 Swedish dairy farmers who have produced milk of the best quality for 23 years. The King also presented the Prince Eugen Medal and the New Entrepreneur of the Year award.

### Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation

In his capacity as Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation, The King took part in a number of Scouting gatherings, including in Indonesia, and the Scouts' Democracy Jamboree at Fryshuset in Stockholm. The King and Queen also took part in Scout trips to Spain and Finland with the World Baden-Powell Fellowship.

### Audiences

The King held audiences with several world leaders, including China's Prime Minister Wen Jiabao, Estonia's President Toomas Hendrik Ilves, Mongolia's President Tsakhiagiin Elbergdorj and Seychelles' Minister for Environment and Energy Dr Rolph Payet. The King and Queen also held audiences with Swedish honorary consuls working in France, Monaco and South America.

### More about the Royal Family's extensive programme

For a more detailed report of the year's programme activities, see “Excerpts from the Royal Family's official programme” on pages 72-83.



*The King inspects the Life Battalion in the Inner Courtyard.*



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# A focus on children's rights and care for the elderly

H.M. The Queen's Household is tasked with preparing, carrying out and following up on The Queen's many commitments. This work involves extensive correspondence in the form of letters of thanks, letters of condolences, etc.

During the year, The Queen carried out 125 (122) programme activities of her own, and 136 (153) together with The King. During state visits and official visits, The Queen conducts many of her own programme activities including study visits and seminars on topics such as children's rights, drug-related problems and dementia issues. (See also the theme pages 34-39.) In addition to her state ceremonial commitments, The Queen is also involved in board meetings, seminars, official openings, scholarship awards and study visits. A significant amount of the work of the Court Administration is linked to The Queen's strong commitment to social issues.

For a more detailed report of the programme activities, see "Excerpts from the Royal Family's official programme" on pages 72-83.

### The World Child & Youth Forum (WCYF)

Many of The Queen's programme activities relate to children's rights. During the year, the Royal Family took part in several meetings relating to planning and drawing up the programme for the next World Child & Youth Forum (WCYF). In view of the many initiatives within the field of children's rights carried out elsewhere in Sweden during the year, the third WCYF was moved to March 2013. You can find out more at [www.wcyf.se](http://www.wcyf.se).

### Many commitments on children's rights

In April, The Queen took part in the launch by UNICEF, Save the Children and the UN Global Compact of the guidelines to help companies to take greater responsibility for children's rights.

During a meeting at the Royal Palace of Stockholm, The Queen learnt about children's rights issues within the project "the Convention on the Rights of the Child – by, for and with children". The Queen also gave the opening speech at a chil-



On 16 March, The Queen opened a daycare facility for people with dementia following the Silviahemmet model in Bottrop, Germany.



*The Queen visits Alingsås, where she spoke at the National Medical Conference on Palliative Care and visited Brücke Diakoni's residential home for the elderly, Ginstgård, and Alingsås General Hospital's palliative care unit.*

dren's rights seminar at the Hanaholmen Finnish-Swedish cultural centre in Helsinki in October. The focus was on children's rights issues and child trafficking in the Nordic countries. Finland's President Sauli Niinistö and the Swedish and Finnish Children's Ombudsmen also took part in the seminar.

The Queen and Crown Princess Victoria attended "Children and Young People – The Archbishop's Meeting 2012" in Uppsala, including seminars, talks and services. The aim of the meeting was to work for children's rights to life, health and development. The meeting brought together around 1,100 people, including Minister for Children and the Elderly Maria Larsson and BRIS's Secretary General Kattis Ahlström.

The Queen also attended the opening of the Children's Rights Centre at Stockholm University's Faculty of Law. The vision of the centre is to strengthen existing children's rights research at the university. The aim is also to strengthen in-

terdisciplinary and multidisciplinary research, create international contacts and improve education on children's rights. The centre is planning an international conference in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in 2014.

### **Ersta provides a safe environment**

In May, The Queen attended the opening of Ersta Flickhem School, which works with a pedagogical overall view that combines teaching and treatment. Ersta Flickhem is a care home for sexually traumatised teenage girls. The school is a three-year project, where Ersta creates a safe, inspiring and enjoyable school environment. The aim is to create a model that can be applied at other similar institutions around Sweden.

The Queen also opened the BARN DOM exhibition at Fotografiska in October. The exhibition consists of photo-



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graphs taken by young cancer sufferers and survivors, with the aim of improving people's understanding of what it can be like to suffer from cancer during childhood. The exhibition is a collaboration between the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation and the Fotografiska photographic museum. Eleven young people from around Sweden had the opportunity to take part in a photography course at Fotografiska Academy, and then used the experience they had gained in the exhibition.

### The Queen receives the Steiger Award

The Queen received the Steiger Award in Bochum, Germany, for her commitment and action in promoting the rights of children and young people.

### Continued success for Childhood

The World Childhood Foundation (Childhood) was founded in 1999 by The Queen in order to protect children's right to a safe childhood. Childhood works around the world to improve living conditions for children in vulnerable situations. The main aim of the foundation is to help street children and young mothers, as well as tackling sexual exploitation of children, including the trafficking of children for sexual purposes. Childhood has a number of sponsors and partners via partner agreements. The Queen is the Honorary Chair of the foundation, and takes part in board meetings, fundraising events and seminars, both in Sweden and abroad. For example, The Queen attended the SAP Charity Concert in Mannheim, Germany, a charity concert for Childhood. The Queen also attended the year's Childhood Day at Gröna Lund.

### Mentor and drug prevention

The Mentor Foundation was set up in 1994 at the initiative of The Queen, who is an Honorary Member of Mentor Sweden and Honorary Chair of Mentor International. The foundation works to prevent drug use and violence among young people. This work involves highlighting good examples of drug prevention work. Mentor is currently represented in Lithuania, the Middle East, the United Kingdom, Germany, Colombia and the US. Its working models are carefully adapted according to the culture of each country. Mentor Sweden uses a successful model, working together with Swedish industry and volunteers. Employees at companies act as mentors for a period of one year to school pupils who need adult support. There is also a popular programme for parents. The Queen takes part in Mentor's board meetings and fundraising galas, both in Sweden and abroad. Highlights during the year included Mentor's gala evening in Washington, attended by The Queen and Princess Madeleine.

The Queen took part in the World Forum Against Drugs (WFAD) in Stockholm. More than 70 voluntary organisations are members of WFAD, working for a drug-free world.

An agreement between Sweden, the USA, Russia, the UK and Italy on cooperation and approaches to drug policy was signed at the forum. In her speech, The Queen emphasised the fact that the drug issue is an international problem requiring international solutions, that education and prevention are important in order to prevent young people from getting involved in drug abuse, and that children must be protected from drugs.

### Care for the elderly

The Queen traditionally visits Pensioners' Day, which is now arranged by Ekerö Municipality. The event was first held in 1999 at The Queen's initiative at Drottningholm Palace Park to give the elderly and their relatives the opportunity to come together and enjoy themselves.

In October, The Queen visited the National Museum's "Meet Me" project, a unique national museum project in association with the Swedish Alzheimer's Foundation. The aim of the project is to improve the quality of life for dementia sufferers through art and other cultural events, and to encourage greater openness about dementia. The project has been inspired by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

### Recognition for Silviahemmet

The Silviahemmet Foundation, which is chaired by The Queen, promotes scientific research within the field of dementia and provides training and daycare. Silviahemmet trains nursing staff from all over the country and, together with the Stockholm Gerontology Research Center, is responsible for the Swedish Dementia Centre, a national centre of excellence on dementia issues established by the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs. The Queen attended Silviahemmet's Inspiration Day in Stockholm, which aims to inspire and create contacts for those working with dementia.

A new cohort of Silvia Sisters qualified during the year, having completed a two-year 60-credit online training course. The Sophiahemmet University College is responsible for providing this training in association with Silviahemmet. This partnership also includes a one-year 30-credit online training course in nursing. As is traditional, The Queen presented brooches to Silvia Sisters (assistant nurses) and Silvia nurses who qualified during the year. Doctors can now also train within the field of dementia. A two-year online master's course was launched in 2012 in association with Karolinska Institutet.

With an ageing global population, a growing number of dementia sufferers require good quality nursing. There will therefore be an ever greater focus on dementia care. The Queen, Silviahemmet's employees and the Silvia Sisters actively promote the care philosophy message, both in Sweden and internationally, in various ways. Silviahemmet has thus become a well-known institution for the dissemination of





*The Queen was the keynote speaker at an international seminar at the UN University in Tokyo on the campaign against the commercial exploitation of children.*

knowledge, and Silviahemmet's training has attracted international recognition.

International cooperation includes a partnership with Japan which began in 2006 as a result of the Japanese state visit to Sweden. There has also been cooperation since 2009 with the Sovereign Military Order of Malta Hospital in Germany to improve dementia care. During the year's state visit to South Korea, a seminar was held on Silviahemmet's teaching methods, which have attracted considerable interest in the country. The Queen also opened a daycare facility for people with dementia following the Silviahemmet model in Bottrop, Germany. Daycare at Silviahemmet is provided for people of all ages with dementia, and is run by the Silvia Sisters. These activities provide important stimulation and something to do for people with dementia, as well as respite for relatives.

### **Commitment to corporate responsibility**

The Queen and Minister for Employment Hillevi Engström visited the company Samhall in Jordbro and Västerhaninge. Samhall aims to create employment for people with various

disabilities, and to match the right person to the right job. Samhall has around 20,000 employees, making it one of Sweden's biggest employers. The company leads the way when it comes to stimulating work for people with disabilities. The Queen also took part and gave a speech at a seminar on corporate social responsibility (CSR) at the Stockholm School of Economics.

### **Research into crime and its effects**

The Queen presented the Stockholm Prize in Criminology – the world's biggest criminology prize – during a ceremony held at the China Theatre in Stockholm in June. The prize is donated annually by private donors. The aim of the prize is to encourage greater knowledge about how crime and its effects can best be countered, and to ensure that this knowledge is disseminated and used. A foundation has been established to create a more permanent organisation for the prize and the symposium. Together with the Torsten Söderberg Foundation and other donors, the Swedish Government has awarded the foundation a large one-off sum to ensure the continuation of the prize.

## Urgent social issues on the agenda



*The Crown Princess Couple visited the Swedish Armed Forces' experience camps for young people with special needs at the Naval College in Karlskrona.*

H.R.H. The Crown Princess's Household is responsible for the planning and execution of matters relating to Crown Princess Victoria's and Prince Daniel's official engagements, for supporting their day-to-day duties, and for Princess Estelle.

The Crown Princess participated in 34 (52) activities, and 33 (63) together with Prince Daniel. In addition to state ceremonial programme activities, Crown Princess Victoria's and Prince Daniel's programme activities include a large number of audiences and meetings at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. A number of duties and programme activities are shared with The King and Queen.

The programme of visits is planned against the background of Crown Princess Victoria's and Prince Daniel's interest in learning about important social issues. In addition to Crown Princess Victoria's ceremonial duties as Sweden's heir to the throne, many of The Crown Princess Couple's programme activities are linked to their commitment to issues relating to sustainability, the environment, nature, defence and conflict management, as well as exclusion and issues relating to the wellbeing of children and young people.

When planning their programme, efforts are made to ensure a good geographical spread across the country. Many of their duties aim to promote Swedish interests around the world.

### State ceremonies and official events

In a state ceremonial capacity, The Crown Princess Couple took part in the incoming state visit from Finland and in the

opening of the Parliamentary Session. The Crown Princess has taken part in cabinet briefings and meetings with the Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs, as well as official dinners and ministerial and party leader lunches. The Crown Princess Couple took part in Sweden's National Day celebrations at Skansen together with the rest of the Royal Family. The Crown Princess also attended a service with an episcopal ordination at Uppsala Cathedral.

In addition, The Crown Princess Couple have carried out a number of visits, official openings and award ceremonies, particularly in their capacities as patrons. The Crown Princess expressed her commitment to Swedish cancer research, and was patron of the Swedish Cancer Society's Pink Ribbon campaign.

For a more detailed report of the year's programme activities, see "Excerpts from the Royal Family's official programme" on pages 72-83.

### Princess Estelle – heir to the Swedish throne

The big event of the year was the birth of H.R.H. Princess Estelle. Naturally, this restricted Crown Princess Victoria's ability to participate fully in programme activities during the year to some extent. You can find out more about Princess Estelle's birth and christening on pages 32-33.

### Commitment to sustainability, the environment and nature

In June, The Crown Princess attended an environmental meeting in Stockholm between Minister for the Environ-

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ment Lena Ek and US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. The meeting addressed how industry and the public can influence the reduction of climate pollutants. The Climate and Clean Air Coalition to Reduce Short-Lived Climate Pollutants is a global initiative that was launched in February by the USA and Sweden, together with Bangladesh, Canada, Ghana and Mexico, in association with the UN's environmental programme. According to the initiative, global warming can be reduced by 0.5°C if emissions of short-lived climate pollutants can be reduced.

In August, The Crown Princess and Minister for the Environment Lena Ek attended the Sustainable Seas Initiative seminar, at which the vulnerable position of the Baltic Sea was discussed. The seminar was arranged by the Brig Tre Kronor. Within the Sustainable Seas Initiative, many people have pointed out the need for cooperation between industry, researchers and professional associations to save the sensitive environment of the Baltic Sea.

The Crown Princess Couple opened a Lovers' Path on Royal Djurgården, which was a wedding gift from WWF. Together, Royal Djurgården, Haga and Ulriksdal make up the world's first National City Park. The path is open to everyone, and runs around Lake Isbladskärret, one of Stockholm's richest lakes in terms of bird life. The area is a unique natural environment, and the path has signs explaining about the wealth of plant and bird species found here.

### Children and young people with special needs

The Swedish Armed Forces' wedding gift to The Crown Princess Couple in 2010 was a camp for young people with special needs. The Crown Princess Couple and around 40

young people took part in the camp, which was arranged at the Naval Warfare Centre in Karlskrona. The participants practised skills such as life-saving and first aid.

The Crown Princess Couple also held an audience with two young people, 12-year-old Lisa from Falun and 17-year-old Lennar from Delsbo. The audience was arranged by the My Big Day foundation, which aims to make the dreams of seriously ill children come true.

### Integration issues

The Crown Princess Couple and Minister for Integration Erik Ullenhag visited Fagersta Municipality to learn about how the municipality works with integration issues. Municipal Commissioner Stig Henriksson gave an account, and Quamar Xasan, an assistant nurse and chair of the Somali association, spoke about leaving her children and fleeing, and her experiences of building a new life in a new country. During a tour of Atlas Copco Secoroc's rock drill plant, The Crown Princess Couple learnt about how the company works with integration.

### Peace and conflict issues

The Crown Princess is committed to peace and conflict issues. Ahead of UN Day, The Crown Princess attended UNA-Sweden's seminar at Stockholm Concert Hall on the theme of the UN and Syria. The speakers included Chairman of UNA-Sweden Aleksander Gabelic and Minister for Defence Karin Enström. UNA-Sweden campaigns to raise money for the field work of the UN and the United Nations Associations. The United Nations Associations have 110 local UN branches and links to more than 90 Swedish organisations.



*The Crown Princess with US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Minister for the Environment Lena Ek at an environmental seminar in Stockholm.*



## Prince Daniel's official programme

Prince Daniel's programme activities focus mainly on issues relating to business, entrepreneurship and innovation, and health, sport and the wellbeing of young people. Prince Daniel carried out 58 (22) official programme activities of his own during the year.

Prince Daniel has carried out an extensive programme relating to Swedish business conditions. This has involved contact with the Ministry of Enterprise, Energy and Communications, export bodies, professional associations and many individual companies. The Prince has learnt about traditional Swedish industry and investment and research activities during company visits to businesses including Korsnäs, LKAB, Sandvik and Volvo. He has also studied corporate culture and entrepreneurship at Gnosjö, and has visited a number of innovation companies.

### Citizenship and entrepreneurship

During a ceremony on Sweden's National Day for new Swedish citizens in Malmö, Prince Daniel gave a passionate

speech and welcomed the new citizens on behalf of the Royal Family. He also emphasised everyone's joint community responsibility, and highlighted the sense of entrepreneurship contributed by new Swedish citizens.

### A focus on health and wellbeing

Prince Daniel is strongly committed to health issues, and is an honorary member of the board of the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation. The Prince has been involved in several of the foundation's events, and gave a speech and presented the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation's research grant at a ceremony in the Bernadotte Library at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. The recipient was Ulf Eriksson, Professor of Vascular Biochemistry at Karolinska Institutet. The grant is awarded for pioneering Swedish cardiopulmonary research which is deemed to be of great significance to patients. Prince Daniel also attended the foundation's Children's Valentine Dinner.

At Sickla Health Centre, The Prince learnt about the fitness activities at the 90+ gym. Participants must be at least



*Prince Daniel speaks with employees during a company visit to Volvo.*

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*Prince Daniel was impressed by the 90+ gym at Sickla Health Centre.*

90 years old, and the average age is 93. The gym fulfils two functions: it provides exercise, and it offers an opportunity to socialise with others. The focus in terms of exercise is on balance and strength.

### From the Gothia Cup to the Olympic and Paralympic medallists

During the summer, Prince Daniel visited the Gothia Cup, the world's biggest and most international youth soccer tournament. The tournament is held every year in Gothenburg, with around 1,600 teams from 80 nations competing. Since

it was first held in 1975, almost a million young people have taken part in the World Youth Cup.

The King and Queen, Prince Daniel and Prince Carl Philip attended the Olympic Games in London. Prince Daniel also visited the Paralympics, where he saw Sweden's Anna-Carin Ahlquist and Emil Andersson win gold and bronze medals respectively in table tennis. The Prince also watched Swedish athletics, shooting and tennis competitors. He saw swimmer Maja Reichard win gold in the 100 metres breast stroke, and presented her with the gold medal at the prize-giving ceremony.

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## THE COURT ADMINISTRATION

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### H.R.H. The Duchess of Halland's Household



*Princess Lilian.*

H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF HALLAND'S HOUSEHOLD was responsible for managing Princess Lilian's commitments and her correspondence. The head of H.R.H. The Duchess of Halland's Household was a Marshal of the Court. The Princess did not participate in the official programme during the year due to her age.

Princess Lilian died on 10 March 2013.



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# Prince Carl Philip and Princess Madeleine

Prince Carl Philip's programme of official activities increased significantly after completing his degree in agriculture at the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences in Alnarp in 2011. The Prince's interests focus on forestry, agriculture, entrepreneurship and design. The Prince is also involved in sports and motor sports. In addition to his official duties, Prince Carl Philip works as a designer, including for the Gustavsberg ceramic factory.

In a state ceremonial capacity, Prince Carl Philip was involved in the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall's visit to Sweden, Sweden's National Day celebrations at Skansen and the opening of the Parliamentary Session. The Prince also took part in the Nobel Prize celebrations, the launch of Forest Industry Week, Lantmästarförbundet's 75th anniversary celebrations and SLU Alnarp's 150th anniversary celebrations.

In September, The Prince visited the World Conservation Congress in Jeju, South Korea, and took part in a seminar on new trends within sustainable environmental development. During his visit, The Prince also met South Korea's Minister of Environment Young-Sook Yoo.

The Prince presented the Chef of the Year award to Klas Lindberg. As patron of the Swedish Bocuse d'Or Academy, The Prince joined the Swedish participants at the Bocuse d'Or cooking competition in Brussels.

Several of the year's programme activities reflected Prince Carl Philip's interest in design and entrepreneurship. At Mid Sweden University's Entrepreneurship Days, The Prince presented scholarships and visited design companies. The Prince attended the Anders Wall lecture on entrepreneurship and presented the Uppsala Student of the Year award. He also presented the Super Gazelle 2012 award.

Prince Carl Philip carried out a number of defence-related programme activities. In March, The Prince visited the Armed Forces Centre for Defence Medicine in Gothenburg. The centre's task is to ensure effective health and medical care for the Swedish Armed Forces during peacetime, during international operations, in the event of war or disaster, and during armed conflict. The Prince also attended the Ground Forces Days in Ravlunda, in which the Swedish Army, the Swedish Air Force and units from Germany and Denmark took part. In October, The Prince visited the Swedish FS 23 troops in Afghanistan and was briefed about the security situation. The Prince met Swedish soldiers, who spoke about their experiences from conflicts in the Qush Tepa District west of Sheberghan.

Prince Carl Philip and The Crown Princess Couple received the Swedish world junior ice hockey champions at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. At the Swedish Sports Gala, The Prince presented Radiosporten's Jerring Prize to show jumper Rolf-Göran Bengtsson. The Prince opened the Vasaloppet cross-country ski race in Mora and took part in the Skate Vasan event. The Prince

also launched the ÅF Offshore Race and participated as patron of the Volvo Ocean Race in the conclusion of the competition in Galway, Ireland. Prince Carl Philip and Prince Daniel attended the Olympic Games in London.

Prince Carl Philip gave a speech and presented the Emerich Fund prizes at a ceremony at Fryshuset. The fund was established in 1994 at the initiative of Emerich Roth, who came to Sweden in 1950 having survived the Nazi regime.

As patron of the Lilla Barnets Fond children's fund, Prince Carl Philip awarded grants for research into illnesses affecting newborn babies. The Prince also took part in events organised by the My Big Day foundation.





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## welcome the public to the Open Palace event

During the year, Princess Madeleine has worked full-time as a project administrator for the World Childhood Foundation (Childhood) in New York. In her work, Princess Madeleine has taken part in board meetings, events, seminars and project visits linked to Childhood projects in various different countries. The Princess's areas of responsibility as a project administrator are China and the USA.

Princess Madeleine has taken part in state ceremonial duties and other representative duties in Sweden, but has mainly worked to represent Sweden in various contexts in the USA during the year.

The engagement between Princess Madeleine and Mr Christopher O'Neill was announced on 25 October. After The King had given his consent for the marriage to take place, the Government's permission was obtained in accordance with the Swedish constitution. The royal wedding took place on 8 June 2013.

As a result of her commitment to children's welfare, Princess Madeleine visited several organisations during the year including SOS Children's Villages, My Big Day, BRIS, Save the Children Sweden and the UN in order to find out about their work.

Princess Madeleine attended a concert at which the Junior Academy performed at the Carnegie Hall in New York. The Junior Academy is a non-profit foundation which aims to train world-class musicians and to raise the standard of Swedish music education. Princess Madeleine also attended the Opera News Awards ceremony in New York.

The Princess was an official representative at commemorations in Washington in connection with the 100th anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg's birth. Princess Madeleine also attended a memorial event for Raoul Wallenberg at The Yale Club of New York. The Princess presented the Raoul Wallenberg Civic Courage Award to New York City Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly. The award was founded in 1985, and is presented each year to individuals or groups whose courage personifies that of Raoul Wallenberg himself.

Together with The King and Queen, Princess Madeleine attended the New York Green Summit and the subsequent gala dinner, arranged by the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce. The King gave an introductory talk at the From Farm to Fork seminar, and emphasised how Sweden has led the way within environmental issues over the years. Issues relating to food, cities and the environment were discussed from different perspectives at various panels, with speakers including Michael Treschow and Marcus Samuelsson.

In her capacity as patron of the My Big Day foundation, Princess Madeleine took part in the My Big Dinner event. When planning a Big Day, it is the wishes of the child that guide the foundation's work. The foundation is run with the aid of contributions from other foundations, companies and individuals, and currently has over 240 volunteers around the country. The foundation cooperates with all the hospitals in Sweden and with children's and young people's clinics. Doctors alone are responsible for picking children whose wishes will become a reality.

*Prince Carl Philip and Princess Madeleine welcome the public to the Open Palace event on Sweden's National Day on 6 June.*



## The Royal Mews



*Formal audiences with The King. Horse-drawn carriages take foreign ambassadors to the Royal Palace of Stockholm.*

## Efficiency and safety for ceremonies and everyday transport

The Royal Mews manages all transportation by car and horse for the Royal Family, as well as transport for visiting heads of state and accompanying visitors. Around 50 percent of the funding allocated to the Royal Mews relates to costs for ceremonial horse-drawn transportation. This includes costs relating to the Stables Department and its horses, and the care and maintenance of coaches, harnesses and uniforms. The remainder is used for costs associated with the Car Department and management functions.

### Efficient transport management

In recent years, the transport management function has been developed in relation to major official events, including the royal wedding in 2010, the royal christening in 2012, state visits and the funeral of Count Carl Johan Bernadotte. The

transport management system features cost-effectiveness, safety and flexibility in implementation. In brief, the methods used for major events involve expanding the ordinary organisation with management personnel who, together with regular staff, lead an extremely extensive transport system. The Royal Mews also engages additional drivers and cars to meet transport needs during events. Most of the additional staff come from the National Federation of Swedish Voluntary Motor Transport Corps. This organisation includes a total of 30-50 individuals, and during an event such as a state visit, several hundred driving assignments are carried out each day.

### More fuel efficient cars

For several years, the Royal Mews has worked determinedly to reduce the environmental impact of its cars. This has been



## The Royal Mews



achieved by modernising the fleet as finances permit and according to the low-emission cars available that are suitable for official use. The fleet includes low-emission cars, electric cars, gas-powered cars and hybrid cars. The proportion of low-emission cars was around 40 percent. The King himself drives an electric Volvo. Two historic vehicles have been preserved and are exhibited at the Royal Mews' car museum. These are still used on special occasions.

### The need for younger horses

For several years, the Royal Mews has needed to rejuvenate its horses. During the year two new colts were acquired, one of which came from the Ackordshäststiftelsen foundation. The riding and driving horses require years of training in order to participate in cortèges with a coach and four or pair, both safely and elegantly. All horses are trained and exercised twice daily. They are exercised outdoors daily in the yard at the Royal Mews, which has an enclosure and is used as an exercise area. During the year, horse-drawn carriages were used for an incoming state visit, on Sweden's National Day, at the opening of the Parliamentary Session, during municipal visits

and at 35 formal audiences. Sweden's Lucia was transported by horse-drawn carriage from the Royal Mews to the ceremony at Skansen for the second time this year. During the year, just over 11,600 people visited the Royal Mews.

### Investments in the working environment and safety

Investments have been made in an electric tractor for harrowing the manège and courtyard and other yard works. A new watering system has been installed at the manège, and the bed of the manège has been replaced. Safety work also includes training coachmen through regular riding training for external instructors and further training for drivers.

In association with the National Property Board, continued systematic working environment initiatives have involved clearing out several premises that had previously been used for purposes such as carpentry and storage for fire safety reasons. In terms of developing premises, the next step is to analyse whether these could be arranged for other uses, and how. This may require extensive planning and management.



## The Royal Household

## Elegant royal representation



*Final preparations ahead of the evening's official dinner in Karl XI's Gallery.*

One of the duties of the Head of State and the Royal Family is official representation. The Royal Household is responsible for key aspects of this representation, in terms of both ceremonial duties and traditional housework. During the year, The King and Queen hosted two official dinners at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. Guests at these events included representatives from the Riksdag and the Government, authorities, municipalities, county councils, the church, research and higher education, the business community, culture and sport, and the media. Representatives from the diplomatic corps accredited in Stockholm are also invited. During state visits and other official visits, The King and Queen invite guests to gala dinners and official lunches. The King and Queen also hold cabinet lunches, ministerial lunches, lunches for party leaders and a dinner for the Nobel Laureates. Special dinners were held during the year in connection with the birth and christening of Princess Estelle. The King also traditionally performs his official duties for invited Swedish and foreign guests in the form of hunts followed by lunches or dinners. In all, The King and Queen hosted around 4,200 (2,300) guests at the Royal Palace of Stockholm and during outgoing state visits.

### A high degree of professionalism

The Royal Household's employees play an important role in

continuing traditions in connection with various ceremonial duties in official contexts such as state visits, formal audiences and official dinners. Through a strong oral tradition, knowledge and expertise are passed down from older employees to younger ones. At the same time, the ambition is to develop operations through modern thinking in an environment that is rich in traditions. The Royal Family is closely involved in the work of the Royal Household, playing an active role in the planning of menus, table settings and other details. This modern thinking is largely about the environment and sustainability, with the use of Swedish ingredients and locally produced food being prioritised.

### A sense of occasion for state visits

Representatives from the Royal Household accompany The King and Queen on outgoing state visits. According to international protocol, a visiting head of state hosts a reciprocal dinner. Items from the collection of the Royal Palace of Stockholm accompany outgoing state visits to help create a Swedish setting. This involves linen, glassware, porcelain, cutlery and other items being carefully inventoried, packed, arranged and dealt with after the dinner ready for homeward transportation. Efforts are also made during outgoing state visits to ensure that Swedish ingredients are used wherever possible at the gala

dinner, to showcase the best of Swedish culinary culture and skill. A gala dinner during a state visit is a major logistical project with extremely tight timescales, requiring both flexibility and professionalism. Reciprocal dinners during state visits are a labour-intensive affair, taking around two days from arrival in the host country to implementation.

### Internationally acclaimed flower arrangement

The Crown Princess Couple's 2010 wedding attracted attention in many ways, not least due to the magnificent flower arrangements. As evidence of this, the Royal Household's florist was engaged to provide the floral decorations for the wedding of Crown Prince Guillaume and Countess Stéphanie de Lannoy in Luxembourg in autumn 2012.

## The Office of Ceremonies

The Office of Ceremonies comes under the Office of the Marshal of the Court, and is responsible for ceremonies during state visits, official dinners, formal audiences, diplomatic receptions and other official representation, as well as during royal christenings, weddings and funerals.

The Office of Ceremonies is served by the Grand Master of Ceremonies, the Master of Ceremonies, the Deputy Master of Ceremonies, Lords in Waiting and Chamberlains. They represent various sections of society and are in attendance as required.



*The Office of Ceremonies officiates at state ceremonies and official representation. Lord in Waiting Peter Gudmundson and Deputy Master of Ceremonies Kurt Svensson bid farewell to Apostolic Nuncio the Most Reverend Monsignor Henryk Jozef Nowak, following a formal audience with The King.*

# Princess Estelle – second in line to the throne and Duchess of Östergötland

Estelle Silvia Ewa Mary, Princess of Sweden and Duchess of Östergötland, was born on 23 February 2012 and is the first child of Crown Princess Victoria and Prince Daniel. In accordance with the order of succession, Princess Estelle is second in line to the throne after Crown Princess Victoria.

A royal birth involves many ceremonial and traditional activities. The day after Princess Estelle's birth, a statement of witness and a thanksgiving service (*Te Deum*) took place, and The King held a cabinet meeting. At the statement of witness, the four witnesses – the Speaker of the Riksdag, the Prime Minister, the Marshal of the Realm and the Mistress of the Robes – saw the newborn baby. The statement of witness is a document of historical interest, which is signed and sealed by these witnesses.

The thanksgiving service – *Te Deum* – was held in the Palace Chapel. This is an ancient church ceremony, which in a royal context takes place in connection with important events in the Royal Family such as christenings, birthdays, jubilees and other ceremonial occasions. The invited guests were the immediate family, representatives of the Riksdag and the Government, representatives of official Sweden and the staff of the Royal Court. On the birth of an heir to the throne, The King also convenes a cabinet meeting. At this cabinet meeting, The King informs the Government of the title, name, given name and assigned duchy of the heir to the throne.

## The christening: a state ceremony filled with traditions and symbols

Princess Estelle was christened in the Royal Chapel on 22 May 2012. The Archbishop traditionally officiates at royal christenings. In Sweden, the christening of royal children has been a state ceremony for hundreds of years, in contrast to other monarchies where this is a more private event. Her godparents are Prince Carl Philip, Anna Westling Söderblom, Crown Princess Mary of Denmark, Crown Prince Haakon of Norway and Prince Willem-Alexander of the Netherlands.

The magnificent silver baptismal font was used at the christening. It was designed in the late 17th century by the palace architect Nicodemus Tessin the Younger, and was made in Stockholm by the French silversmith François Cousinet between 1696 and 1707. The first royal child to be christened using this baptismal font was the future King Gustav III in 1746. The christening gown worn by Princess Estelle was first worn by Prince Gustaf Adolf when he was christened in 1906. The christening gown was also worn by Crown Princess Victoria and her siblings Prince Carl Philip

and Princess Madeleine. The King and his sisters also wore the same christening gown. At the christening of Princess Margaretha in 1935, a cape and a cap made from cream-coloured silk satin were added. The names and dates of all the children christened have been embroidered in the lining of the cape. The christening was broadcast on TV in several countries. After the christening, a reception and lunch were held at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

## Popular exhibition and film

In one of the Royal Palace of Stockholm's rooms, next to the Hall of Mirrors, an exhibition was staged on the ceremonies in connection with the birth and christening of Princess Estelle. Objects relating to historic royal christenings and Princess Estelle's own christening, such as the christening gown and selected christening gifts, were displayed in the exhibition room. A film was also shown here detailing the preparations behind the scenes at the Royal Court before the christening. The film can also be seen at [www.kungahuset.se](http://www.kungahuset.se).



*Four generations of the Bernadotte dynasty – King Gustaf V, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, Prince Gustaf Adolf and Prince Carl Gustaf. Photo taken in 1946.*





*King Carl XVI Gustaf, Crown Princess Victoria and Princess Estelle on the day of the christening, 22 May 2012.*

## The King and Queen promote Swedish interests

During 2012, The King and Queen took part in one incoming and one outgoing state visit. The royal presence gives state visits a sense of occasion, and opens many doors for Swedish interests abroad. State visits also lay the foundations for personal relationships between heads of state and their delegations at a political, financial and cultural level. Each state visit has a clear description of purpose from the Government, which may for example be to increase trade and cultural exchanges between countries. The programme follows certain points of protocol, but is otherwise organised in accordance with Swedish requirements and the bilateral interests to be discussed. During state visits, The Queen has many programme activities of her own, which are mostly related to social issues and children's rights.

*“The state visit to South Korea paved the way for continued co-operation between our two countries. The visit featured a broad range of topics, including everything from innovations, peace-keeping measures and dementia care to female leadership. We were able to show the diversity of our cooperation and the Swedish desire to continue learning from South Korea and sharing our experiences within a number of areas. The media coverage both before and during the visit was excellent, and the image of Sweden was given a significant boost. We will now follow up on all the ideas and suggestions generated in connection with the state visit.”*

Lars Danielsson  
Sweden's ambassador in South Korea

## Finland's President visits Sweden



*The King and Queen with Finland's President Sauli Niinistö and Mrs Haukio during the welcoming ceremony in the Inner Courtyard.*

In April, The King and Queen received Finland's President Sauli Niinistö and his wife. The Presidential couple were welcomed at Arlanda Airport by Prince Daniel, and were met by The King and Queen at the Royal Mews. They then travelled in horse-drawn state coaches to the Royal Palace of Stockholm for the official welcoming ceremony and the inspection of the guard of honour. The heads of state exchanged orders and gifts, after which The King and Queen hosted lunch. The President also met Speaker of the Riksdag Per Westerberg and Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt.

During the day, the President gave a speech at the Stockholm School of Economics entitled "Northern European Perspectives". The Queen and Mrs Haukio visited Moderna Museet and an exhibition by Eija-Liisa Ahtila, one of the Nordic region's best-known contemporary artists and a

pioneer in the development of video installations. The Queen and Mrs Haukio visited the education company Hyper Island, where they took part in an interactive discussion about how to increase cultural and Nordic identity in a borderless digital world. Hyper Island was founded in 1996 in Karlskrona, and offers education in digital and interactive media.

The programme also included a visit to the Swedish-Finnish School in Upplands Väsby. The school was founded in 1993, and teaching takes place in both Swedish and Finnish. The school currently has more than 150 pupils at primary and lower secondary levels. During a visit to Karolinska Institutet, the Presidential couple and The King and Queen learnt about the university's various operations, including the Science for Life Laboratory. Here, researchers spoke about their projects dealing with Alzheimer's disease and microscopy.

## Successful state visit to South Korea



*The King and Queen greet Swedish and Korean children during the state visit to South Korea.*

On 29 May to 1 June, The King and Queen carried out a state visit to South Korea. The state visit formally began with the laying of a wreath and an incense ceremony at the Memorial Tower at the Seoul National Cemetery. The King and Queen were then received at the presidential palace at the official welcoming ceremony.

During the state visit, a reception was held for Swedes living in South Korea at the National Museum of Korea. During a tour of the museum, several artefacts were shown with a connection to The King's grandfather, King Gustav VI Adolf, who visited South Korea and assisted at an archaeological excavation in the former capital of Gyeongju in the 1920s.

The King attended a lunch with the Korea-Sweden Cultural Society, which works to promote cultural and educational exchanges through books, exhibitions and various scholarships. The Queen visited Ewha Womans University, one of the world's largest women's universities, which was founded in 1886. The Queen then launched a Swedish film festival at the university. There were also visits to the War Memorial Museum of Korea and Changdeok Palace.

Several of the programme activities related to industry and science. The King spoke at the Sweden-Korea Innovation and Business Forum. The aim of the forum was to show how innovation can be encouraged, leading to greater business opportunities and economic growth. The King then attended a seminar arranged by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and the Korean Academy of Science and Technology. After a lunch with representatives from Swedish and

South Korean industry, The King visited the Autoliv Korea factory and testing centre. He also had the opportunity to meet employees at the company.

The Queen's strong commitment to care issues, particularly in relation to dementia, was reflected in several ways. For example, she opened the Sweden-Korea Dementia Forum, where speakers included Silviahemmet's Operational Manager, Wilhelmina Hoffman. The Queen then had the opportunity to meet staff and patients at the Bucheon Geriatric Medical Center. South Korea faces dramatic demographic changes, with around 35 percent of the population expected to be over 65 in 40 years' time. Today, the figure is 12 percent. The corresponding figures in Sweden are 25 percent in 40 years' time and 18 percent today. One major challenge in connection with this is that the number of people with dementia will also increase. In 2008, South Korea launched a dementia policy which mainly involves diagnosing dementia early on. The Queen also visited the International Vaccine Institute, where she learnt about the latest vaccine-related research.

The final day of the state visit began with a visit, together with the Swedish delegation from the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, to the demilitarised zone between South Korea and North Korea in Panmunjom. Sweden has been involved in monitoring the ceasefire since 1953. The King and Queen then travelled to Yeosu in southern South Korea, where they visited the UN pavilion and the Swedish pavilion at the Expo 2012 Yeosu Korea.



# The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall visit Sweden



*The Queen and the Duchess of Cornwall with pupils and teachers at the British International Primary School.*

On Thursday 22 March, the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall arrived in Sweden. The visit was part of the British royal court's commemorations for Queen Elizabeth II's diamond jubilee. The programme for the visit reflected common business interests between the two countries, and Prince Charles' strong interest in nature and environmental issues as well as his work relating to social issues, including for young people via the Prince's Foundation.

The royal couple were met at Arlanda Airport by Prince Carl Philip. They then saw a JAS Gripen plane and learnt

about the Swedish Air Force's involvement in Libya. In the afternoon, they visited Fryshuset together with The Queen and Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt.

The King and the Prince of Wales began the next day with a visit to Stockholm Resilience Centre at Stockholm University. The centre carries out research in which mankind and nature are viewed as a whole. One of the researchers linked to the centre, Fiona Lambe from Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI), introduced The King and the Prince of Wales to a project that involves reducing the use of wood as a heat

source in developing countries, and using ethanol instead. The Prince of Wales then attended a round-table discussion on bioenergy.

The Queen and the Duchess of Cornwall visited the British International Primary School, which was founded in 1980. They were given a tour of the school, and the pupils showed them their school work in the classroom. The Duchess of Cornwall read aloud to the children in the school library. The Queen and the Duchess of Cornwall also visited Pumpan preschool in Solna. Pumpan preschool, which was founded in 1984, was the first preschool in Sweden to include activities for children with various physical disabilities.

In the evening, The King and Queen received the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall at Drottningholm Theatre, the world's best preserved 18th century theatre.

It features advanced machinery allowing the scenery to be changed with open curtains. The original scenery has now been copied and preserved. The theatre also has trapdoors, moving waves, lighting, and wind and thunder machines that are used to create the atmosphere for performances.

The final day began with a visit to the Vasa Museum, one of Sweden's biggest tourist attractions. The Royal Ship Vasa was raised in 1961 after having capsized on its maiden voyage on 10 August 1628. The royal party then travelled to Saltå Mill near Järna. There, they had the opportunity to look at the old pebble mills and to see flour being made. At the bakery, master baker Manfred Enoksson explained about the sour-dough baking process. The Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall then left for Skavsta Airport, for their onward journey to Denmark.



*The King and Prince Charles met researchers at Stockholm Resilience Centre.*



## The President of the Federal Republic of Germany visits Sweden

On Friday 4 May, President of the Federal Republic of Germany Joachim Gauck and Mrs Daniela Schadt visited Sweden at the invitation of The King and Queen. The programme included joint German-Swedish interests and relations.

The King and Queen, President Gauck and Mrs Schadt visited the German School in Stockholm. The school celebrated its 400th anniversary during the year. It was founded in 1612 after King Gustav II Adolf gave the German congregation of St Gertrud permission to start a school where children were taught in German. The Queen and President Gauck spoke during the visit to the German School. Music was performed by the school choir and the preschool pupils.

There were prose readings from the school's German-Austrian literature competition, and the visit concluded with a pupil debate. The German School is bilingual, and pupils can receive both a German higher school certificate and a Swedish final certificate. The school currently has around 500 pupils.

After the visit to the German School, The King and Queen hosted a lunch at the Royal Palace of Stockholm for President Gauck and Mrs Schadt. In his speech at the lunch, The King spoke about the strong historical and cultural links between Sweden and Germany. During the afternoon, President Gauck took part in a round-table discussion at the German-Swedish Chamber of Commerce.



*The King and Queen and The Crown Princess Couple receive President of the Federal Republic of Germany Gauck and Mrs Schadt at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.*



## Children's rights



*In connection with the Rio+20 conference in Brazil in June, The King and Queen visited the shanty town of Cantagalo in Rio de Janeiro to find out about initiatives being carried out to encourage the positive development of Cantagalo. The King and Queen were accompanied by Antonio Claret, the minister responsible for social assistance and human rights at the Government of Rio de Janeiro, and various representatives from local organisations.*

The World Child & Youth Forum (WCYF) was initiated by The King in his Christmas speech in 2009, the year which marked the 20th anniversary of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The forum, which is supported by the entire Royal Family, aims to help raise awareness of children's rights. The King makes the Royal Palace of Stockholm available as a venue for the WCYF.

The World Child & Youth Forum is:

- an independent, neutral and global forum for participants from all levels of society, where new cooperation is possible
- a platform for dialogue and inspiration, where good examples and methods that have improved conditions for children and young people are highlighted
- a knowledge and information organisation on children's rights

The first forums, held in 2010 and 2011, were arranged at the Royal Palace of Stockholm, and were attended by 500 representatives from children's and young people's organisations, the Riksdag and the Swedish Government, the public sector, Swedish and foreign industry and civil society.

In April, The Queen attended the launch of the Children's Rights and Business Principles Initiative in Stockholm, where she gave a speech. The UN Global Compact, UNICEF and Save the Children are the bodies behind the principles. The WCYF sees them as an opportunity for greater dialogue be-

tween the various sectors of society in the realisation of children's rights.

During 2012, the WCYF continued to work with existing and new strategic partners and experts from civil society and industry. In connection with this, an Expert Council has also been established.

Another forum was held on 22 March 2013 at the Royal Palace of Stockholm on the theme "Children's Rights – Any of your business?", with participants from children's and young people's organisations, the UN, the Riksdag and the Swedish Government, authorities and Swedish and foreign industry. You can find out more at [wcyf.se](http://wcyf.se).



*The Queen spoke at the UN Global Compact Rio+20 Corporate Sustainability Forum about children's rights and the Royal Family's World Child & Youth Forum initiative. The Queen also spoke about the same theme at the Children's Rights and Business Principles conference in Stockholm.*

## Leadership issues



*The King gave the opening speech at the Young Leadership seminar at the Royal Palace of Stockholm, and emphasised the importance of good value-based leadership.*

The King has been involved in Scouting for more than 50 years, both in Sweden and internationally. He has seen for himself what strong values and good leadership mean when it comes to the development of a good society. In various contexts, The King has identified the need for an initiative that provides young leaders with the opportunity to develop leadership based on good values, early on.

A foundation was set up ahead of The King's 60th birthday – King Carl XVI Gustaf's Young Leadership Foundation – with the purpose of promoting leadership training for young people based on the values expressed within the Scout Movement through:

- The presentation of scholarships to well-deserving young leaders for continued leadership training
- Support for the Scout Movement's leadership training
- Support for young people's development and training in leadership skills within trade and industry, the public sector and voluntary organisations

There are limited opportunities for early leadership training, and The King wants to help to increase the number of young leaders. Skilled leaders are needed within all areas of society.

For the sixth year running, The King awarded diplomas to participants from the Value-Based Leadership course in the Bernadotte Library at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

The diploma presentation began with a speech by Secretary General of the Swedish Scout Movement Maria Graner. Farhad Jabbari, Director of Sats, then spoke about his experiences as a leader. The trained youth leaders then received their diplomas from The King. In his speech, The King said: "Leadership is difficult. There is no instant solution for leadership. As a leader, you will never know everything – but you will learn from your experiences."

The King also presented the Young Leadership Foundation's scholarship awards to three young leaders who have displayed excellent leadership skills and are good examples to others. This year's recipients were Arvid Morin, founder of

Young Care in Sweden, Thea Boman, Property Manager at Herrljunga Municipality, and Julia Mjörnstedt, founder and Secretary General of the organisation Ung Cancer.

The scholarship award ceremony took place in connection with a major leadership seminar, with 200 representatives from the private, public and voluntary sectors. The seminar was about leadership in times of uncertainty. Egyptian blogger and journalist Sahar El-Nadi, Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations Jan Eliasson and entrepreneur Kjell Enhager spoke about their experiences of value-based leadership.

### About the Compass Rose Scholarship

The Young Leadership Foundation promotes the importance of – and contributes towards – the development of value-based leadership in Sweden. The Compass Rose Scholarship has been established as part of this work, and is awarded to

young leaders who have taken responsibility and demonstrated commitment above and beyond the ordinary. The scholarship has three categories. Each scholarship is worth SEK 250,000, and is presented each year to young people within industry, the public sector and the voluntary sector. The scholarship can be used to continue developing leadership through training, mentoring or other activities.

### About the Young Leadership seminar

The annual Young Leadership seminar has a theme each year connected to young value-based leadership. The seminar is arranged jointly by the Scouts and The King's Young Leadership Foundation, and is hosted by The King. The seminar is a forum for exchanging experience and ideas across borders, sectors, generations, cultures, organisations and individuals. The Compass Rose Scholarship is also presented during the seminar. You can find out more at [ungledarskap.se](http://ungledarskap.se).




*The King presents a Young Leadership Foundation scholarship award to Thea Boman, Property Manager at Herrljunga Municipality.*




# A day in Dalarna – 12 hours with The King

THE KING IS STRONGLY COMMITTED to issues relating to energy, the climate and technology. During a visit on 19 September 2012, The King learnt about Pilot County Dalarna. The aim of the project is to strengthen the implementation of the county's climate and energy strategy, and to show how renewal is possible within these areas. At the same time, Dalarna aims to inspire other counties. Greater cooperation between the county and the Ministry of Enterprise, Energy and Communications shall show the county's key role in carrying out the national climate and energy policy in Sweden.




 **Depart by car from Drottningholm Palace**

 **Arrival in Avesta**

County Governor Maria Norrfalk received The King.



*The King and County Governor Maria Norrfalk learnt about operations at Hedbergs Tak.*

 **Hedbergs Tak – presentation and tour**

Hedbergs Tak is a Dalarna Pilot within the category for energy-efficient industrial premises. Hedbergs Tak has built Sweden's most energy-efficient industrial premises, showing that it is entirely possible to halve energy consumption and reduce environmental impact compared with building traditional industrial premises.



*The King visits fan manufacturer Östberg.*

 **Östbergs Fläkt AB – Information about heat exchangers, etc.**

One of the world's leading fan manufacturers, which works continuously to improve motor operation technology in fans to reduce energy consumption. Östbergs Fläkt has been named a Dalarna Pilot within the category for environmental companies. In 2007, Hans Östberg was awarded the Royal Patriotic Society's Trade and Industry Medal.

 **Lunch at the County Governor's official residence in Falun**

Presentation of the county administrative board's work with EnergiIntelligent Dalarna and the pilot county project.



*A tour of the Ingarvet bioenergy plant in Falun.*



13:15

### Arrive at Falu Energi & Vatten AB

Information and tour, including an electric hybrid refuse collection lorry. Falu Energi & Vatten AB is the first energy company in the world to supply eco-labelled district heating, district cooling and electricity. The company has been named a Dalarna Pilot within the category for energy companies.

Information about the renovation of the Egnellska building, and how the use of energy was minimised. The building has been restored to create modern offices that meet the passive building standard, with very low energy requirements. The building uses 59 kWh/m<sup>2</sup> per year.



13:45

### Kopparstaden AB

Information about the municipal property company's energy and climate work, including the work involved in converting apartments in Bojsenburg to use district heating and new passive building standard blocks of flats.



14:30

### Dalarna University in Borlänge

Presentation of the Solar Energy Research Centre (SERC) and the Centre for Energy and Environmental Competence (EMC). Tour of the laboratory and the "sun roof" where solar energy systems are tested. SERC is Sweden's largest solar energy research team, and is a European leader within solar energy systems for houses.



*The King arrives in Borlänge.*



16:00

### Arrival at ABB Ludvika

Information about the work relating to smart new technology for energy-efficient power distribution, including smart grids. ABB Ludvika develops, manufactures and markets products and systems for transmitting electric power across long and short distances. 90 percent of production is exported.



19:00

### Return to Drottningholm Palace



## The Royal Collections

## Magnificent objects from then and now



*Preparations in the Royal Chapel ahead of Princess Estelle's christening. The silver baptismal font, which was created by French silversmith François Cousinet between 1696 and 1707, was probably first used for the christening of the future King Gustav III in 1746.*

The Royal Collections manages the collections of the state, the Bernadotte family foundations and parts of The King's private collections, and also has overall responsibility for these in a cultural historical capacity. "The Collection" consists primarily of loose furnishings such as furniture, carpets, curtains, tapestries and handicraft items. These loose furnishings comprise approximately 250,000 individual objects at the royal palaces. Duties also include keeping all the royal palaces furnished.

### Significant cultural-historical expertise

The Royal Collections' Collections and Documentation Department has overall cultural-historical responsibility, and deals with the administration of the unique collections. The department is also responsible for planning furniture changes at the royal palaces. This applies to both historic settings and in preparation for ceremonies in connection with The King and Queen's official representation.

When documenting collections, palaces and ceremonies, the Royal Collections' photographic studio plays a key role. Managing the collections at the royal palaces requires an ef-

fective catalogue. During the year, the work involved in converting the digital catalogue to use new, more stable software has continued. The department is also responsible, in cooperation with the needlework studio, for the uniforms and livery used during larger ceremonies and official dinners, according to ancient traditions.

### Fewer loans due to economic conditions

The unique position held by the royal collections in Swedish cultural heritage means that a great many enquiries are regularly received from researchers, institutions and members of the public. Each request for items to be loaned is dealt with according to strict procedures and submitted to The King for approval. Loans that are approved entail extensive work from specialists, such as officials, museum technicians, curators and photographers. This work includes administration, cataloguing, compiling condition reports, conservation, photography and packing. When an object leaves the Royal Collections, it is accompanied by a courier who is responsible for ensuring that it is handled correctly by the receiving insti-



## The Royal Collections

tution. One change from previous years is that international practice now involves museums paying to borrow objects from each other. Previously, the borrowing institution only paid for transportation and insurance costs.

The number of enquiries about loans was considerably lower during the year, and this is mainly due to the weak economic situation in much of Europe. Only thirteen objects were loaned out during the year. During the year, loans were made to Prince Eugen's Waldemarsudde, the Royal Armoury and the National Museum.

### Conservation and care of our cultural heritage

In connection with The King's and the Royal Family's official programme activities, such as official dinners, seminars and official visits, routine reviews are carried out of inventories in the rooms used. Similarly, an annual review of all objects is carried out in connection with opening and closing the royal summer palaces.

A number of conservations projects are continuously under way at the Royal Collections' various conservation studios. Additional work was carried out in preparation for Princess Estelle's christening, including planned textile conservation of the christening gown and other textiles for the ceremony. During the year, general conservation has included extensive gilding. Metal restoration work has also been carried out to clean chandeliers in readiness for electrical upgrades and a number of silver items have also been restored. The chairs in Queen Lovisa Ulrika's Dining Hall have been reupholstered, as have chairs for the meeting room of the Office of the Marshal of the

Realm. Furniture restoration has been carried out to level seats and conserve desks and various other items of furniture for Tullgarn Palace. Three woven tapestries have been conserved, and many curtains have been repaired. New curtain guards and blinds have also been made for Drottningholm Palace, the Chinese Pavilion and the Royal Palace of Stockholm. The curators of the Royal Collections have also assisted the National Property Board ahead of the restoration work at Rosersberg Palace, Tullgarn Palace, Ulriksdal Palace, the Chinese Pavilion and Gustav III's Pavilion at Haga.

### Rearrangements for The King and Queen's official entertaining

The royal palaces are sensitive environments, requiring specialist knowledge and great care when rearranging rooms for use in connection with royal entertaining. As a result of the ambition to use the Royal Palace of Stockholm as a venue for many of The King and Queen's and The Crown Princess Couple's individual or joint programme initiatives, the scope of the work involved in transforming the palace from visitor activities to use for official entertaining has continued to increase. The extensive programme activities over and above state ceremonial duties involves significant work, particularly on the part of the Manager of the Royal Collections. Rearrangements were also carried out in connection with a number of seminars, symposiums, concerts and cultural evenings. In particular, the preparations for Princess Estelle's christening involved a great deal of work, since several unique objects from the collections were used.



*A furniture conservator restores a chair from the Royal Collections.*

## The Royal Collections

The Manager of the Royal Collections has carried out a number of initiatives in relation to removal and rearranging in connection with ongoing renovation and other work at the royal palaces.

### The Bernadotte Library – more than just books

The Bernadotte Library consists mainly of historic collections of books that belonged to the Bernadotte family, from King Karl XIV Johan to King Gustaf VI Adolf, and their consorts. The library is also a humanistic research library, offering extensive research services. Over the course of the last two years, the Bernadotte family archive has gradually been linked more closely with the Bernadotte Library, and the library's premises have been used by researchers studying archive documents.

The library also includes a collection of reference books, the Bernadotte photograph collection, the Bernadotte map collection, a historic collection of illustrations and the Bernadotte musical collection. During the year, the Bernadotte illustration collection – which includes 2,300 items – has been reorganised and catalogued. Next to be catalogued is the collection of around a

thousand royal congratulatory addresses. The work involved in cataloguing the extensive collections on computer is continuing. At the end of the year, the computer catalogue included approximately 36,000 entries. The King has held several different events in the Bernadotte Library: an environmental seminar, scholarship presentations, diploma presentations for the Young Leadership Foundation and the New Entrepreneur of the Year, and IVA's seminar. The annual "Nobel Minds" TV programme is also traditionally recorded in the Bernadotte Library in connection with the Nobel Prize ceremony. As part of the Royal Court's extensive educational activities, cultural evenings, concerts and tours for the public have been arranged.

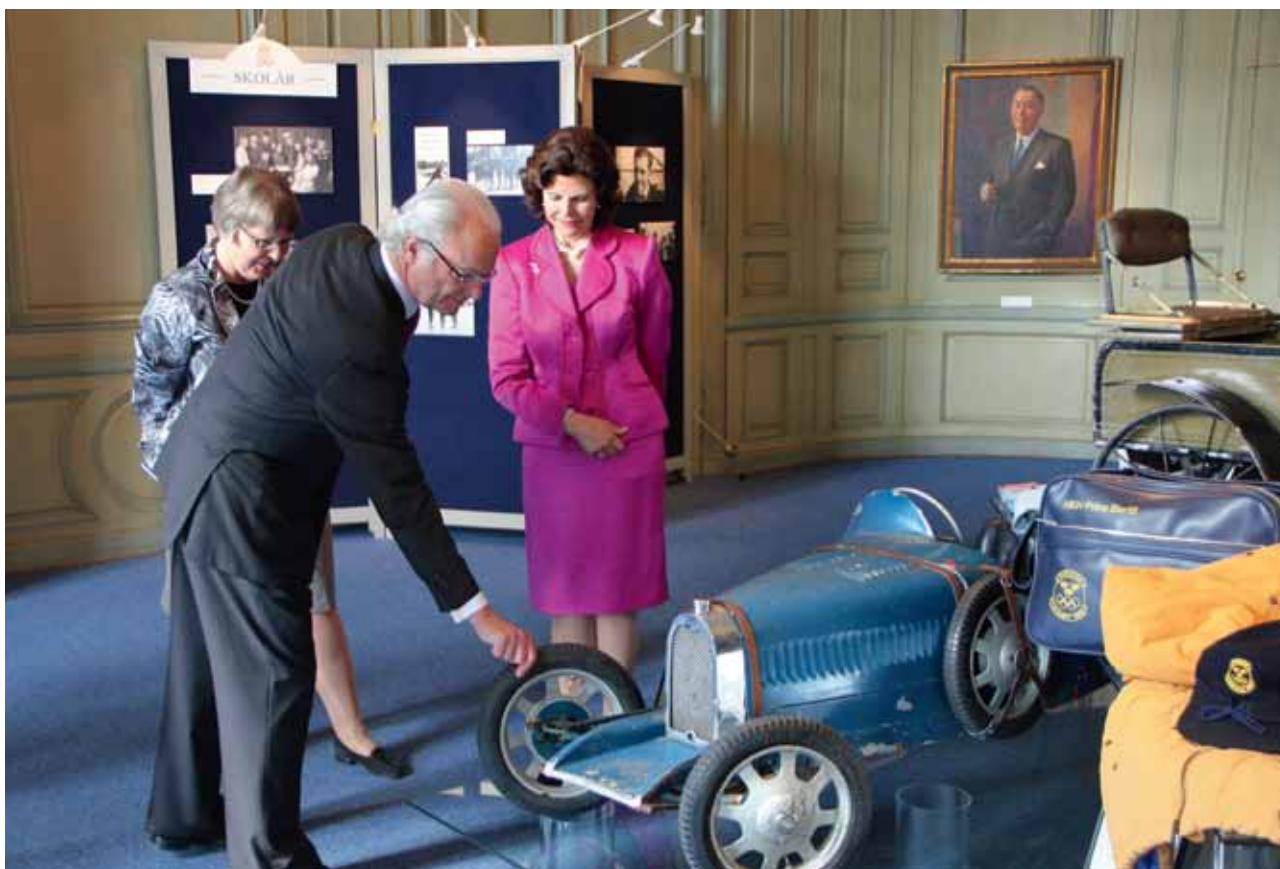
### Dust problems from the façade restoration work

During the year, the façade restoration at the Royal Palace of Stockholm had a negative impact on the Bernadotte Library. Despite safety precautions having been taken, an unexpectedly large amount of dust entered the premises. This involved additional costs for careful cleaning, and restricted both programme activities and public access to the library's premises and collections.



*The King opened the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences symposium on technology and the future in the Bernadotte Library.*

## Tours and exhibitions



*The King and Queen visit the “Remembering Prince Bertil” exhibition.*

In addition to the extensive work involved in supporting The King and the Royal Family in their ceremonial and representative duties, the Royal Court also works actively – in accordance with the wishes of The King and the Royal Family – to make the royal cultural heritage even more accessible. Tours and exhibitions take place in close cooperation between the Royal Collections and the Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces. The planning work associated with exhibitions extends over several years so that, where appropriate, the Royal Court can arrange exhibitions to disseminate knowledge about the royal cultural heritage. For example, this could involve jubilees, festivities and other events associated with the Swedish monarchy, reflecting both historic and current circumstances.

There is a great deal of interest in the royal attractions, and the Royal Palace of Stockholm is one of the capital’s most popular tourist attractions. Tours, exhibitions, concerts and other events are marketed in various ways, such as through ongoing advertising, distributing printed materials and leaflets, and working with tourist information offices and trade fairs. Active

information is also provided via the website, Facebook and the Royal Court’s new app for the royal palaces. (The app can be downloaded free – see [www.kungahuset.se/app](http://www.kungahuset.se/app).)

### Royal palaces attract many visitors

Visitor activities cover ten royal palaces. At the Royal Palace of Stockholm, the reception rooms, the Tre Kronor Museum, the Treasury, Gustav III’s Museum of Antiquities, the Royal Chapel and the Bernadotte Library are all open to the public. A number of concerts are also held in the Palace Chapel, at Riddarholm Church and in the Hall of State.

The total number of visits to the Royal Palace of Stockholm, Gustav III’s Pavilion at Haga, Rosendal Palace, Ulriksdal Palace and Riddarholm Church was 641,400 (625,000). The total number of visits to all the royal palaces was 890,000 (897,900). There were also an additional 269,000 (273,900) visits to the Royal Chapel at the Royal Palace of Stockholm with free entry. During the year, 4,050 (4,900) guided tours were carried out, of which 1,640 (1,530) were in English, 260 (270) in German and 35 (34) in Russian.



### Displaying and caring for our cultural heritage

Several exhibitions were arranged during the year. Thanks to greater cooperation between the various palaces, activities relating to exhibitions and tours have been made more efficient and more joint productions have been carried out. One example is the work to develop movable exhibitions. This means that, with certain adjustments, an exhibition can be staged at more than one palace. Experience has shown that significantly more visitors come to palaces where temporary exhibitions are held.

Additional coordination measures in connection with exhibitions and tours are planned for the coming year, in order to make our unique and extensive royal cultural heritage even more accessible to a wide audience. However, this ambition also features a conflict of goals requiring careful consideration, to ensure that security aspects can be satisfied, and that unique and often irreplaceable cultural-historical value is preserved without objects being subject to excessive wear and tear.

### Princess Estelle's christening

In the Royal Palace of Stockholm's Green Room, next to the Hall of Mirrors, an exhibition was staged on the ceremonies in connection with the birth and christening of Princess Estelle. Objects relating to historic royal christenings and Princess Estelle's own christening, such as the christening gown and selected christening gifts, were displayed in the exhibition room.

A unique film detailing the preparations behind the scenes for the christening was also shown. This film can also be seen at the Royal Court's website, [www.kungahuset.se](http://www.kungahuset.se).

### Queen Victoria as a prominent photographer

The exhibition "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life", featuring photographs from Queen Victoria's travels to Egypt, opened in December. Some of the queen's cameras were borrowed from the collections of the National Museum of Science and Technology. Smaller versions of the exhibition were also shown during the summer at Tullgarn Palace and Solliden Palace.

The exhibition "Remembering Prince Bertil" was staged at both the Royal Palace of Stockholm and Strömsholm Palace. This consisted mainly of a photographic exhibition based on images from the collections of the Bernadotte Library, as well as objects illustrating the prince's commitments and interests. These objects came from the Royal Collections and from private individuals.

### A royal Christmas 100 years ago

"A royal Christmas 100 years ago" was arranged during the Christmas holidays. An installation in the Bernadotte Apartments gave an impression of how Christmas was celebrated at the palace around the turn of the twentieth century. Queen Lovisa Ulrika's Dining Hall was decorated with Christmas



*Queen Victoria was a prominent photographer. During the year, an exhibition was staged featuring photographs from her travels to Egypt.*



*The Royal Palace of Stockholm is one of the capital's most popular tourist attractions. Guided tour of Gustav III's Museum of Antiquities*

trees and present tables, and the table in the Breakfast Room was set for Christmas dinner, including pieces from the elf service. The service was a wedding gift to the Crown Princess Couple Gustaf and Victoria in 1881. A popular children's activity linked to the exhibition involved using a map to search for the hidden elves from the elf service. An 1897 photograph from the archive of the Bernadotte Library provided the inspiration for the installation "A royal Christmas 100 years ago".

### The Palace as a Historical Stage

The popular "The Palace as a Historical Stage" series of lectures was organised for the ninth year running, including talks, cultural evenings, themed tours and concerts. Speakers included employees of the Royal Court, external researchers and cultural figures. Before the 2013 season, this series of lectures was developed and expanded to include events at all the royal palaces, the Royal Mews and the Royal Djurgården Administration, under the heading "The Palace as a Historical Stage". The "Interested in..." series was introduced in connection with the 2012 programme. Over the course of 22 Wednesday evenings, the public were invited in small groups to see premises and activities that had rarely or never been seen before. The focus on educational and themed tours aimed at primary, lower secondary and upper secondary school pupils continued. The aim is to share knowledge that is linked to the curriculum with children and young people. Several popular themed guided tours were organised for children during the school holidays. The traditional Open Palace

event was held on Sweden's National Day, attracting a large number of Swedish and foreign visitors.

### Royal gift shops spread knowledge about our cultural heritage

The educational task of the royal gift shops remains a high priority. The inspiration for the products designed by the royal gift shops comes from the royal collections. The informative text on these products explains about the origin and/or originator of the product in question. During the year, the royal gift shops have used a variety of motifs from Gustav III's Pavilion at Haga. The various products also provide added value through historical text that also explains about their position within the royal environment.

### Books about the royal cultural heritage

During the year, extensive research carried out by Director Bo Vahlne has resulted in a book about Gustavian décor at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. The Bernadotte Library also received a gift from the Centre for Business History of digital versions of over 3,000 photographs taken by the then Crown Princess Victoria in the 1890s. Research into her photographs of Egypt have resulted in a photographic book which was presented at the opening of the "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life" exhibition at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

Work on the second booklet in the Royal Collections' new series on the preservation of objects began during the year. The previous booklet about caring for textiles will be followed by one about caring for metals in 2013.



## The Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces



## The royal palaces – national treasures and priceless cultural heritage

The Office of the Governor is managed by the Governor of the Royal Palaces, who is also The King's palace bailiff at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. The Office includes five administrations:

**THE STOCKHOLM PALACE ADMINISTRATION** is responsible for the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

**DROTTNINGHOLM PALACE ADMINISTRATION** is responsible for management and tours at Drottningholm Palace, the Chinese Pavilion, Rosersberg Palace and Tullgarn Palace. It also manages the Drottningholm crown lands.

**GRIPSHOLM CASTLE ADMINISTRATION** is responsible for management and tours at Gripsholm Castle and Strömsholm Palace.

**ULRIKSDAL PALACE ADMINISTRATION** and the Haga Palace area and parks are managed on a commission basis by the Royal Djurgården Administration.

**THE ROYAL DJURGÅRDEN ADMINISTRATION** is tasked with managing The King's individual right of disposal to Royal Djurgården.



## The Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces

The Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces is responsible for the management and care of the royal palaces and their buildings, parks and gardens. The royal palaces and their accompanying areas of land are owned by the state. The National Property Board is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the palaces, and excellent long-term cooperation has been built up over the years. The National Property Board's remit does not extend to Rosendal Palace, which is covered by the Djurgården Fund administered by the Royal Djurgården Administration. Some of the rooms at Ulriksdal Palace have been let to the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF). Premises at Rosersberg Palace and Tullgarn Palace are used for conferences and restaurants by independent contractors.

The office is also responsible for tours of the royal palaces. The responsibility of the Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces extends to actively improving the value of the cultural and natural assets that the palaces and Royal

Djurgården constitute. This is achieved within the framework of the royal right of disposal, which rests on an agreement made in 1809/10 between the then regent Karl XIII and the old Riksdag, Rikssens Ständer.

As part of the ongoing safety work, continued efficiency improvements and safety enhancement measures have been prioritised. The coordination of safety work between the individual palaces has also continued.

### Game preservation initiatives

Game preservation has been carried out as usual on Lovön and at Tullgarn. Wild boar stocks have increased significantly. This has necessitated extensive firing to limit the damage caused to agricultural land and growing crops. Lynxes have also taken a number of young wild boars. At Ottenby Kungsgård on Öland, the customary supplementary feeding was carried out for one of Sweden's oldest herds of fallow deer, dating back to the time of Johan III.



## The Royal Palace of Stockholm

The Royal Palace of Stockholm is one of Europe's largest and most used palaces. It is The King's official residence, and much of the Head of State's official representation takes place here. The palace is also a daily place of work for The King and Queen, the Royal Family and the offices that make up the Royal Court. This combination of royal stately home, workplace and cultural-historical monument that is open to visitors all year round makes the Royal Palace Stockholm unique among Europe's royal residences.

The palace was built in a baroque style by architect Nicodemus Tessin the Younger, and has more than 600 rooms. It

includes sights such as the reception rooms and three museums: the Treasury, featuring the Royal Regalia, the Tre Kronor Museum, which depicts the palace's mediaeval history, and Gustav III's Museum of Antiquities, with its classical sculptures. These sights received around 598,800 (572,600) visitors.

Several building-related maintenance and renovation projects are being carried out under the remit of managing and preserving the royal cultural heritage. These projects are being carried out in collaboration with the National Property Board, with the first stage of the façade restoration having been completed during the year.

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### Drottningholm Palace and the Chinese Pavilion

Drottningholm Palace, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, was built in the 17th century by architect Nicodemus Tessin the Elder, using French influences as a model, and was commissioned by Queen Hedvig Eleonora. Drottningholm Palace is representative of royal European architecture of that period. A number of royals have left their mark on the palace, which has been the home of The King and Queen since 1981.

Much of the palace and its grounds are open to the public. During the year, the palace attracted 139,000 (147,000) visitors. This reduction is probably due to the wet summer and the weak economic situation in Europe. Themed tours were arranged, and there were extended opening hours during the Easter and autumn holidays. Popular events during the year included garden and flower shows, the customary celebrations in the park organised by Ekerö Municipality to mark Sweden's National Day, and a well-attended Christmas market. The Drottningholm Pass was launched during the year, offering new ways for young people to discover Drottningholm Palace and its grounds.

#### The largest garden exhibition to date

At the end of April, The Queen opened the “Gardens and gardeners at Drottningholm and Ekerö – 350 years of pleasure and practicality” garden exhibition. Around 50,000 people visited what was the largest garden exhibition to be held to date in the palace grounds. The exhibition was part of the ambition to make Drottningholm Palace Park a major gardening tourist destination. The exhibition showcased the unique cultural heritage of Drottningholm Palace Park, together with the rich gardening history of Ekerö Municipality. The exhibition covered an area of more than 1,800 m<sup>2</sup>, and consisted of six separate garden areas. All the plants used in the exhibition came from the palace grounds or from gardeners within the municipality. Flower shows, garden markets and informative walks were all included in the exhibition. The children's garden space, where children could plant seeds and go on walks, was another popular feature. The Drottningholm Palace Theatre also performed music and dance in the garden at the Chinese Pavilion. The exhibition concluded with a garden seminar at the Drottningholm Palace Theatre.

#### Renovation of the Drottningholm crown lands

The Drottningholm crown lands are the only crown lands that are still financed and managed by the Royal Court. The larger crown lands were previously used as temporary stop-over sites for the king and his court. The Drottningholm crown lands and their buildings are in serious need of maintenance and renovation, and several buildings have gradually fallen into disrepair due to a lack of resources. In recent years, the administration has had a determined ambition of increasing income by renegotiating rents and leaseholds, and income has now risen significantly. The current financial resources have meant that it is mostly only urgent maintenance work that has been possible so far, following an action plan that covers several years. This work includes replacing certain tiled and tin roofs, drainage work and renovating apartments, farm buildings and stables.



Together with the rest of the Drottningholm estate, the Chinese Pavilion is on UNESCO's list of World Heritage Sites. King Adolf Fredrik had the pavilion built as a surprise for Queen Lovisa Ulrika on her birthday in 1753. The original wooden construction was replaced by a more durable building in the 1760s, which is now home to one of the foremost examples of Chinese-themed Rococo interiors. The Chinese Pavilion is open to visitors from May to September, and was visited by 37,900 (45,800) people during the year.



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## Rosersberg Palace

Rosersberg Palace was built in the 1630s by the Oxenstierna family. It became a royal palace in 1762, when the state presented Rosersberg to King Gustav III's younger brother Karl XIII. The rooms remain almost untouched from the 1795-1860 period, with well-preserved interiors and collections. The National Property Board has started the renovation of the palace's Cavalier Wing. During the year, essential preventative pruning of the lime tree avenues in the grounds of the

palace has been carried out. Since many of these trees are in poor condition and are up to 300 years old, new trees may need to be planted.

Rosersberg Palace was open from June until August, and attracted 3,400 (5,200) visitors. The reduction compared with the previous year is mainly due to no temporary special exhibitions having been arranged during the year.



## Tullgarn Palace

Tullgarn Palace has been a royal summer palace since the 1770s. The palace is closely associated with King Gustaf V and Queen Victoria, who spent their summers here in the late 19th century and the early 20th century. After three years of work, the renovation of Tullgarn Palace by the National Property Board has now been completed. All the cement plaster has been replaced with lime plaster, allowing the walls to breathe once again. The lime wash plaster has also given the palace a brand new lustre. The windows have been painted with linseed oil, and many of the roofing sheets have been replaced.

The need for urgent action in the avenues of lime trees in front of the palace has become increasingly obvious in recent years. Thick sections of branches have fallen down, posing a safety risk. A soil survey has shown that the earth around the trees is compressed and consists mainly of tightly packed clay

with a high groundwater level. This has resulted in poorer growing conditions for the lime trees, which were planted during the 18th and 19th centuries. The pressure has been relieved from the trunks of the lime trees through lopping, and the risk of falling branches has been significantly reduced.

Tullgarn Palace was open from June until August, and welcomed a total of 6,700 (5,900) visitors. Following extensive restoration, the Dutch Apartments have now been reopened to visitors. Due to a lack of resources, it has not yet been possible to refurnish these rooms in the original style. This work is expected to be mostly completed during 2013. During the year, the exhibition "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life" was shown. At the end of May, the Swedish Game Fair was held for the sixth time at Tullgarn. A Christmas market also attracted many visitors.



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### Gripsholm Castle

Gripsholm Castle was founded in 1537 by Gustav Vasa. Gripsholm Castle displays royal furnishings and unique historical settings spanning four centuries, including the 16th century Duke Karl's Chamber and Gustav III's Theatre, which dates from the latter part of the 18th century. The castle also houses the State Portrait Collection – the world's oldest national portrait gallery – containing approximately 4,700 works of art. The 2012 honorary portrait, a photographic portrait of Theodor Kallifatides, was presented at the annual meeting of the Gripsholm Society. The excellent partnership with the National Museum regarding marketing has continued.

As is traditional, Queen Silvia presented the World's Children's Prize during a ceremony held at the castle. Four concerts were organised at the castle in connection with the Music at Gripsholm event, in association with Strängnäs Municipality, Music & Theatre in Sörmland, Mariefred Local History Society and the Eskilstuna Courier newspaper. A Bellman concert was also held in the Hjorthagen Nature Reserve, and the Armed Forces Music Corps performed on Slottsholmen. A Christmas and advent concert and two

lecture evenings took place. Head of the Bernadotte Library Göran Alm spoke about jewellery in portraits. Curator of the Royal Collections Kerstin Hagsgård and Court Clockmaker Kjell Pettersson spoke about the castle and time.

The castle's large areas of land require constant management in order to be an attractive destination. Around 10 km of roads and paths, as well as a large parking area, need to be maintained, cleared of snow and gritted. Approximately 70,000 square metres of green open space needs to be kept mown or cleared. The National Property Board has carried out a number of maintenance projects in and around the castle, including extensive roof renovations.

Gripsholm Castle received over 56,700 (65,000) visitors. One reason for this drop is thought to be the financial downturn in Europe. Family tours with various children's activities are particularly popular. In addition to the main season from 15 May to 15 September, the castle was also open at weekends from 15 September until 30 November, and during the Epiphany and Easter weekends. As in previous years, the grounds, the gardens and the Hjorthagen Nature Reserve attracted large numbers of visitors.

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### Strömsholm Palace

The yellow baroque Strömsholm Palace was commissioned by Queen Dowager Hedvig Eleonora. The 18th century interior décor and a significant collection of Swedish paintings are among the many things worth seeing. The extensive activities at the palace and in the grounds mean that there is still a high workload. In addition to continuous maintenance work, significant roofing work has also been carried out by the National Property Board. The construction of a service block has begun. The service block will provide an improved working environment, both by reducing risk factors in connection with accommodation and by providing more suitable staff areas and maintenance areas. The restoration of the Stone Kitchen next to the palace has continued. The café, which is run independently, now enjoys a much more attractive setting and has

experienced an upturn. The café plays an important role in making Strömsholm Palace an attractive destination.

A concert was held in the palace's Hall of State, and two organ concerts were held in the chapel. The traditional early Christmas Day service and a Christmas concert were also arranged at the palace. The Strömsholmstävlingarna and Grand National horse riding events were held. The Swedish Equestrian Federation arranged an exhibition and a talk in the Hall of State.

The palace is open to visitors during the summer months. Group bookings can be made all year round. The number of visitors to Strömsholm Palace rose to just over 5,000 (4,000). This increase is mainly due to the "Prince Bertil: 100 years" exhibition, which was opened by Prince Carl Philip.



### Haga Palace and Gustav III's Pavilion

Since autumn 2010, Haga Palace has been The Crown Princess Couple's home after the Government returned the palace to The King in 2009. Following an agreement between King Gustaf VI Adolf and the Government in 1966, Haga Palace and its royal right of disposal were transferred to the Swedish Government for many years for use as accommodation for distinguished visitors. Before that, Haga Palace was used regularly and regarded as a much loved home by the Bernadotte dynasty from the 1800s up until 1950. The palace was renovated in the 1930s, and was then the home of The King's parents, Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.

Haga Palace traces its history back to the time of King Gustav III, and Haga Park is open to the public. The park is

part of the Royal National City Park, and is one of Sweden's finest English-style parks. Over time, the park was furnished with various types of buildings. Today, Gustav III's Pavilion is one of the highlights of Gustavian art history, in terms of both its architecture and its interior. The pavilion received 1,400 (2,000) visitors. The Copper Tents were built in the 1780s as stables and lodgings for King Gustav III's mounted guard. Today, they house a café and a park museum. The Echo Temple was built in 1790 as an outdoor dining room for royalty, and is now a popular wedding venue. Other exotic buildings in Haga Park include the Turkish Kiosk and the Chinese Pagoda. The Royal Cemetery is located on a promontory in Lake Brunnsviken.



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### Ulriksdal Palace

Ulriksdal Palace is located in the Royal National City Park. The palace was built during the 17th century for Field Marshal Jacob De la Gardie by architect Hans Jacob Kristler. Up until the time of Queen Hedvig Eleonora, the palace was known as Jacobsdal. The palace has features from many different periods, and several Swedish rulers have left their mark on Ulriksdal. Here, there are interiors from the 19th century baroque style to the functional décor of the 1920s. Queen Kristina was so fond of De la Gardie's palace that her coronation procession left from here in 1650. There is also a copy of

Queen Kristina's coronation carriage on display at the palace.

Ulriksdal Palace is open for guided tours during the summer months, and welcomed 2,800 (2,500) visitors. Groups can book in advance and visit the castle all year round. The Orangery Museum houses the National Museum's collection of Swedish sculpture, including works by Johan Tobias Sergel and Carl Milles. Ulriksdal also has beautiful gardens, a café and the Confidencen palace theatre, Sweden's oldest rococo theatre with décor dating from 1753.



### Rosendal Palace

Rosendal Palace stands on Royal Djurgården, and was built in the 1820s for King Karl XIV Johan, the first member of the Bernadotte dynasty to rule Sweden. Rosendal was a summer palace to which the king and his family could retreat and enjoy the summer on Royal Djurgården.

The palace has never been a home in the modern sense, instead being intended solely as a stimulating haven beyond the more formal court life at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. One of the leading architects of the day, Fredrik Blom, was commissioned to design and build the palace. King Karl XIV

Johan's ambition was to promote the work of Swedish artisans and craftsmen. The building was constructed like a prefabricated house. Today, Rosendal Palace appears largely as it did at the time of King Karl XIV Johan, making it a unique record of the Swedish Empire style, also known as the Karl Johan-style.

The palace is open to the public for guided tours during the summer months. There is also an informative signage system for self-guided tours around Rosendal. Next to the palace are Rosendal Stables and Rosendal Gardens. The palace received 3,200 (3,000) visitors.





*Crown Princess Victoria and Prince Daniel with WWF's Henrik Waldenström at the opening of the Lovers' Path, a wedding gift from WWF.*

## A Royal National City Park to be proud of

Royal Djurgården covers almost a fifth of Stockholm's inner city, and is of great significance to the cityscape. The area has been part of the world's first National City Park since 1995. A great deal of care is required in order to preserve the area's unique natural value, rich wildlife and cultural buildings. The King's commitment within the framework of the royal right of disposal from 1809/10 contributes a sense of continuity towards preserving and sustainably developing the Royal National City Park. Revenue and expenditure for Djurgården should balance in the long term. Any possible profit is thus used solely to protect cultural heritage, preserve the natural environment and sustainably adapt the royal lands on Djurgården for recreational purposes.

### Unique historic buildings

The Royal Djurgården Administration's Buildings Department manages buildings and installations on Southern and Northern Djurgården, as well as on the Fjäderholm islands. The total area is around 70,000 m<sup>2</sup>, including housing, premises and park buildings. The facilities are made up of electric supply mains, pumping stations, quays and bridges. As part of the active environmental work to reduce the use of fossil fuels, oil boilers have been replaced and 19 geothermal heating systems installed.

Renovation and restoration work has been carried out on several buildings, both inside and out. Much of this work requires special attention, since the buildings are mostly of cultural-historical value. Traditional materials and working methods are therefore used wherever possible during renovations and repair work. At Kungliga Borgen, a number of smaller buildings have been renovated in consultation with the Swedish National Heritage Board. At Lill-Janshuset, rebuilding work and adaptations for tenants including Sophiahemmet have continued.

A new signage programme has been started within the Ulriksdal Palace area, including direction signs and information boards.

### A living maritime cultural environment

The extensive environmental clean-up measures carried out in connection with the work on Beckholmen and at Djurgården Shipyard have continued. These are being carried out in consultation with Stockholm Environment Administration and the County Administrative Board. The facilities and buildings on Beckholmen have been prepared for repairs which will be carried out together with other cultural maritime projects. Renovation of the old hangars at

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Djurgården Shipyard has been completed, the grinding shed has been demolished, and ground decontamination and soil stabilisation have been carried out. A new restaurant was opened here in spring 2013.

Galärvarvet has undergone extensive rebuilding and renovation. The galley sheds are now home to a museum and restaurant. A new quay and pier have been built next to Wasahamnen. Boat Hall 1, one of the Navy's former workshops, has been renovated and the premises are currently being used for exhibitions and other events.

### New visitor centre and more green spaces

Two new construction projects are under way at Galärvarv Park. These are the expansion of the Vasa Museum and a new visitor centre, which will be completed during 2013. In connection with these projects, planning and adaptation have been carried out for the park, including new paths, lighting and planting. In order to improve accessibility and enhance the surrounding areas at bus stops along Djurgårdsvägen, planning has been carried out along the Spårväg City tram line for additional green areas and trees.

A great deal of work is involved in tending to the parks within Royal Djurgården in order to ensure that visits are pleasant and memorable. In order to make the park areas more accessible to visitors, a new cycle rental system has been set up on Djurgårdsslätten. Great importance is attached to cleaning and improving the park areas. Of particular note is the Scouts' annual spring cleaning day, in which The King and 150-200 Scouts take part. The aesthetic impression is enhanced by planting beds of gagea and summer flowers. Neatly trimmed lawns also add to the experience, and this has been carried out using horse-drawn lawn mowers.

### Caring for nature, the environment and wildlife

The Djurgården Council is an advisory body in the work connected with the Royal National City Park's management plan, and is tasked with handling overall management issues. The council deals with the areas of nature, culture, recreation and resource management/ecocycle. The same is true of the work involved in integrating the management plan with the National Property Board's care plans, Solna's and Stockholm's overview plans and the County Administrative Board's plans.

The restoration of Isbladskärret Lake was completed in 2011, and has now entered the operational phase. The Royal Djurgården Administration works with the Swedish Wetlands Fund and WWF to make this area more attractive to birds and visitors with pasturage and an adapted water regime. For the fifth year running, Highland Cattle have grazed by the lake. Cattle have also grazed on parts of Northern Djurgården through project collaboration with WWF.

At Fisksjöäng, the new area for dealing with materials such as compost, wood and twigs generated by operations and maintenance at Royal Djurgården is now in use. The permit application for additional composting of horse manure is still being dealt with by the County Administrative Board.

Game preservation work has involved the customary supplementary feeding of birds and deer on Northern and Southern Djurgården, and at Ulriksdal. The permit from the County Administrative Board to catch a number of barnacle geese has been used, since the population on parts of Southern Djurgården had grown too large.

### Investments in recreation and exercise

The work to strengthen the green structure of the narrow link



*Djurgårdscykeln cycle hire offers new opportunities for discovering nature and culture on Royal Djurgården.*



## The Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces



Royal Djurgården is Stockholm's main leisure and nature area. The inaugural Sthlm Bike cycle race was held, starting at the National Maritime Museum

at Storängsbotten has begun, and involves tree planting and the rearrangement of the Tennis Park. This is the first step in the development of Idrottsparken to improve the area's recreational qualities, the biological dispersion paths and the area's sports and health profile. An outdoor gym was completed during the year at Fiskartorpet. Three illuminated jogging tracks were also set up, and popular ski tracks are created in the winter.

### Many popular events

As Stockholm's largest leisure and recreation area, Royal Djurgården – including Haga Park, Ulriksdal Palace Park and the Fjäderholm islands – is used regularly. Around a hundred public events were organised during the year. One new event this year was the Sthlm Bike cycle race, starting at the National Maritime Museum. Öregrund Powerboat Racing Club commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Roslagsloppet offshore race at the National Maritime Museum with a boat exhibition. On 19 August, the rock band Kent played the last date of their tour in front of an audience of 16,500 at the National Maritime Museum. An area at Junibacken was also used for the first Gainesville mini rock festival. In December, Cirkus Scott arranged a winter circus at Gärdet for the first time.

Annual events taking place within the Royal National City Park include the Stockholm Marathon, as well as the Våruset, Tjejmilen, Bellmanstafetten and Blodomloppet runs. Other events attracting large crowds included the Prince

Bertil Memorial/Gärdesloppet, the Archipelago Fair, the 1.6 Million Club health day event, the Tjejetet fishing competition at the Djurgårdsbrunn Canal, circus performances at Gärdet and DN's free concert "Musik i det gröna" at the National Maritime Museum. Veterans Day was commemorated at the UN Monument at the National Maritime Museum on 29 May in the presence of Prince Carl Philip.

Midsummer celebrations were organised on the Fjäderholm islands, with dancing around the maypole, games and walks. A Midsummer Night's Dream, Glimmering Nymph and a children's theatrical production were performed at the island's outdoor theatre.

At Ulriksdal Palace Park, the traditional Walpurgis Night celebrations were held, with Stockholm Chamber Choir welcoming the spring in song.

At Haga Park, the City of Solna celebrated Sweden's National Day with songs, music and dance in association with the Royal Swedish Opera, drawing many visitors in the beautiful summer weather. On All Saints' Day, when the winter was at its darkest, the Friends of Haga-Brunnsviken organised a festival of light, with fires and outdoor candles all around Lake Brunnsviken. The family concert Diggiloo, which featured many popular artists, was held for the seventh year running. Various dog shows were organised by the Spaniel and Retriever Club and the Dachshund Club of East Sweden.



# Notes to the financial statements, The Royal Palace Administration

The Royal Palace Administration's result from operations amounted to SEK -0.7 million (1.0). The loss is due to the fact that investments in machinery and equipment during the financial year fell short of depreciation by SEK 3.3 million, and that credit was amortised at SEK 1.6 million. Operations have also been affected by accrued holiday and overtime liabilities falling by SEK 0.4 million. Accrued expenses of SEK 0.5 million must be added to this. The effect on results arises from depreciation and changes to holiday and overtime liabilities not being reconciled against the allocation, i.e. not involving any allocation income to a corresponding extent. However, repayments and accrued expenses are reconciled against the allocation and thus involve corresponding income. The unused state allocation during 2012, SEK 1.1 million (1.1), was transferred to 2013.

Total income amounted to SEK 137 million (135). The number of visitors to the royal palaces was less than in the previous year, but the reduction in volumes was compensated for by price increases for 2012. Income from entrance fees and guided tours was SEK 53.6 million (53.7). Sales income from the palace gift shops rose to SEK 9.3 million (8.7).

Staff costs fell by SEK 1.6 million to SEK 75.0 million (76.6). This reduction is mainly due to staffing having been procured to a certain extent and replaced seasonal staff. Some operational staff have also been transferred to the National Property Board in connection with the reorganisation of operations at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. Contractual pay rises including social security contributions correspond to approximately SEK 2.0 million (1.7). The provision for accrued wages and holiday fell by SEK 0.4 million (-1.0).

Other running costs increased to SEK 57.0 million (52.1). The increase in costs is attributable partly to staffing costs of SEK 6.9 million (3.6), and partly to increased marketing costs which totalled SEK 5.2 million (4.0). Costs for services purchased rose within information, finance and staff. Depreciation totalled SEK 5.5 million (5.6).

Investments in machinery and intangible assets totalled SEK 2.2 million (4.9). Investments in buildings stood at SEK 4.1 million (2.1), and these were financed by loans. Repayments amounted to SEK 1.6 million (0.0).

## Income statement

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	2012	2011
<b>Operational income</b>			
Income from state allocation	1	60,513	58,412
Income from fees and other remuneration	2	74,416	75,400
Income from grants	3	1,568	1,027
Financial income	4	496	486
<b>Total income</b>		<b>136,993</b>	<b>135,325</b>
<b>Operational costs</b>			
Staff costs	5	-75,020	-76,598
Cost of premises		-14	-15
Other running costs	6	-56,965	-52,100
Financial costs		-109	-33
Depreciation		-5,538	-5,582
<b>Total costs</b>		<b>-137,646</b>	<b>-134,328</b>
<b>Result from operations</b>		<b>-653</b>	<b>997</b>

## Balance sheet

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	31/12/12	31/12/11
<b>ASSETS</b>			
INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS			
Rights and other intangible fixed assets		22	105
<b>Total intangible fixed assets</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>105</b>
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT			
Buildings, land and other fixed property		17,880	14,442
Machinery, equipment, installations etc.		8,753	11,334
Constructions in progress		228	598
<b>Total property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>26,861</b>	<b>26,374</b>
FINANCIAL ASSETS			
Long-term receivables from authorities	<b>9</b>	9,315	8,749
<b>Total financial assets</b>		<b>9,315</b>	<b>8,749</b>
INVENTORIES ETC.			
Inventories and stock	<b>10</b>	4,786	4,300
<b>Total inventories etc.</b>		<b>4,786</b>	<b>4,300</b>
RECEIVABLES			
Accounts receivable		1,563	1,555
Receivables from authorities		2,482	3,011
Other receivables		59	7
<b>Total receivables</b>		<b>4,104</b>	<b>4,573</b>
ACCRUALS AND DEFERRALS			
Prepaid expenses	<b>11</b>	177	2,592
Other accrued income		356	373
<b>Total accruals and deferrals</b>		<b>533</b>	<b>2,965</b>
GOVERNMENT ALLOCATION CARRIED FORWARD			
Government allocation carried forward	<b>12</b>	-1,057	-1,055
<b>Total Government allocation carried forward</b>		<b>-1,057</b>	<b>-1,055</b>
CASH AND BANK BALANCES			
Balance of interest account at the National Debt Office	<b>13</b>	5,316	5,141
Cash and bank balances		18,552	14,964
<b>Total cash and bank balances</b>		<b>23,868</b>	<b>20,105</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>68,432</b>	<b>66,116</b>

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	31/12/12	31/12/11
<b>CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>			
CAPITAL			
Government capital	<b>14</b>	21,637	23,408
Change in capital brought forward	<b>15</b>	26,060	22,726
Change in capital according to income statement		-653	997
<b>Total capital</b>		<b>47,044</b>	<b>47,131</b>
LIABILITIES ETC.			
Loans	<b>16</b>	5,019	2,473
Liabilities to authorities		3,399	2,366
Accounts payable		5,198	5,570
Other liabilities		990	968
<b>Total liabilities etc.</b>		<b>14,606</b>	<b>11,377</b>
ACCRUALS AND DEFERRALS			
Accrued expenses	<b>17</b>	5,722	6,818
Unused grants		0	79
Other deferred income		1,060	711
<b>Total accruals and deferrals</b>		<b>6,782</b>	<b>7,608</b>
<b>Total capital and liabilities</b>		<b>68,432</b>	<b>66,116</b>
Pledged assets		None	None
Contingent liabilities		None	None

## State allocation report

### Reporting against state allocation

Amounts in SEK thousands

The Royal Court and the Palace Administration 4.1:1	Opening transfer amount	Allocation for the year according to letter of appropriation	Total balance	Expenses	Income	Closing transfer amount
Allocation item 2	1,055	60,515	61,570	-136,997	76,484	1,057

# Supplementary data and notes

## Accounting principles

The annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Swedish Annual Reports and Budget Information Ordinance (2000:605), with the exception of the stipulation in Chapter 2, § 4 on income statements. The Royal Court shall submit a report on the combined activities in place of an income statement. The annual report shall focus on the activities of the Office of the Governor and the Royal Collections.

Expenses for own activities will be reconciled against the allocation for the budget year to which the expense relates.

All acquisitions with an economic life of at least three years and a cost of at least SEK 10,000 are recorded as fixed assets. The straight-line depreciation method is applied to the cost of the asset, based on its expected economic life. Depreciation is applied on a half-yearly basis. In general, depreciation occurs over five years. However, computer and telephone equipment, as well as software licences, are depreciated over three years. Acquisitions of older quality carpets are depreciated over ten years. Cultural assets are not subject to depreciation. Reconstruction work and improvements to buildings and land are depreciated over 30 years.

Supplier's invoices that have been received after the cut-off date of 04/01/2013 are provided for as accrued expenses and thus not attributable to state funding.

Supplier invoices for less than SEK 5,000 are not allocated to a particular period.

## Valuation principles

Assets and liabilities have been valued at cost, unless otherwise stated below. Accounts receivable have been stated in the amounts that, based on individual assessment, are expected to be received. Income and expenses have been recognised on an accrual basis in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards.

The buildings and areas of land in the Crown Lands that are included in the royal right of disposal, and which are managed by the Office of the Marshal of the Realm via the Office of the Governor, are only reported in terms of improvement expenses in the balance sheet, since they are owned by the Swedish state. The current rateable values are recorded in the notes.

Absence due to sickness as a % of ordinary working hours	2012	2011
Total	2.14%	3.13%
Proportion on long-term sick leave (60 days or more)	50.95%	56.26%
Women	2.59%	3.91%
Men	1.63%	2.29%
Employees aged 29 or younger	1.05%	1.27%
Employees aged 30 – 49	1.49%	1.65%
Employees aged 50 or over	3.05%	5.09%

Note	Amounts in SEK thousands	2012	2011
<b>1 Income from state allocation</b>			
State allocation according to letter of appropriation		60,515	59,870
Unutilised state allocation/deficit		-1,057	-1,055
State allocation carried over from previous year		1,055	-403
<b>Total income from state allocation</b>		<b>60,513</b>	<b>58,412</b>
<b>2 Income from fees and other remuneration</b>			
Income from entrance fees and guided tours		53,612	53,698
Sales from royal gift shops		9,332	8,697
Rents and leases		4,554	5,118
Forestry, commissions, sales, other		4,557	5,621
Capital gains on sale of equipment		57	362
Other income		2,304	1,904
<b>Total income from fees and other remuneration</b>		<b>74,416</b>	<b>75,400</b>
<b>3 Income from grants</b>			
Single area payment, environmental support and support for organic farming		18	203
Employment grant and unemployment allowance		189	303
Grant for garden exhibition		842	0
Grant for conservation project		217	0
Grant for book project		100	0
Grant for purchase of grand piano		0	224
Other grants		202	297
<b>Total income from grants</b>		<b>1,568</b>	<b>1,027</b>
<b>4 Financial income</b>			
Interest from National Debt Office		110	131
Interest from bank and dividends from securities		331	299
Interest from accounts receivable		6	15
Exchange rate gains		49	41
<b>Total financial income</b>		<b>496</b>	<b>486</b>
<b>5 Staff costs</b>			
Salaries		-54,800	-55,521
Social security contributions		-19,644	-20,902
Allocation of accrued overtime, wages and holiday pay liability		431	986
Other staff costs		-1,007	-1,161
<b>Total staff costs</b>		<b>-75,020</b>	<b>-76,598</b>
<b>6 Other running costs</b>			
Repairs and maintenance		-1,984	-2,400
Running costs		-6,351	-10,793
Taxes		-182	-220
Information		-5,173	-3,982
Purchase of goods		-2,137	-2,004
Purchase cost of goods sold		-4,938	-5,057
Consumables		-2,709	-3,015
Services purchased		-32,315	-24,335
Other running costs		-1,176	-294
<b>Total running costs</b>		<b>-56,965</b>	<b>-52,100</b>
<b>7 Intangible fixed assets</b>			
Opening cost		1,825	1,758
Additions during the year		0	67
<b>Total accumulated costs</b>		<b>1,825</b>	<b>1,825</b>
Accumulated depreciation		-1,720	-1,637
Depreciation for the year		-83	-83
<b>Total accumulated depreciation</b>		<b>-1,803</b>	<b>-1,720</b>
<b>Book value</b>		<b>22</b>	<b>105</b>



Note	Amounts in SEK thousands	2012	2011
<b>8 Property, plant and equipment</b>			
<i>Buildings, land and other fixed property</i>			
Opening cost		16,431	14,330
Acquisitions during the year		4,124	2,101
<b>Total accumulated costs</b>		<b>20,555</b>	<b>16,431</b>
Accumulated depreciation		-1,990	-1,474
Depreciation for the year		-685	-516
<b>Total accumulated depreciation</b>		<b>-2,675</b>	<b>-1,990</b>
<b>Constructions in progress</b>		228	598
<i>Machinery, equipment, installations etc.</i>			
Opening cost		40,932	37,917
Accumulated cost reversed re equipment sold/ discarded during the year		-2,386	-1,840
Additions during the year		2,188	4,855
<b>Total accumulated costs</b>		<b>40,734</b>	<b>40,932</b>
Accumulated depreciation		-30,066	-26,911
Accumulated depreciation reversed re equipment sold/ discarded during the year		2,386	1,828
Depreciation for the year		-4,770	-4,983
<b>Total accumulated depreciation</b>		<b>-32,450</b>	<b>-30,066</b>
Cultural assets			
Opening cost		470	470
<b>Total book value</b>		<b>26,861</b>	<b>26,374</b>
<b>Rateable value of Crown Lands</b>			
Agricultural property		68,778	63,332
Apartment buildings		2,146	2,146
<b>Total rateable value</b>		<b>70,924</b>	<b>65,478</b>
<b>9 Long-term receivables</b>			
Book value Grusmedelsfonden		9,315	8,749
Market value ditto		14,410	13,183
<b>10 Inventory</b>			
The inventory is carried at the lower of cost and fair value, according to the first-in-first-out principle. Obsolescence risks have thus been taken into consideration.			
<b>11 Prepaid expenses</b>			
Park contract work		0	1,877
Security services		60	121
Telephone subscription		0	274
Software licences		99	131
Advertising		0	130
Other		18	59
<b>Total prepaid expenses</b>		<b>177</b>	<b>2,592</b>
<b>12 Government allocation carried forward</b>			
State allocations in interest-bearing flow			
Opening balance		-1,055	403
Reported against state allocation		60,513	58,412
State allocation supplied to interest account		-60,515	-59,870
<b>Liabilities in relation to state allocations in interest-bearing flow</b>		<b>-1,057</b>	<b>-1,055</b>

Note	Amounts in SEK thousands	2012	2011
<b>13 Balance of interest account at the National Debt Office</b>			
The reporting is not prepared in such a way that it is clear whether the balance of the account comprises state allocation funds or own income.			
Balance of interest account		5,316	5,141
<b>14 Government capital</b>			
Intangible fixed assets, see note 7		22	105
Property, plant and equipment, see note 8		26,861	26,374
Borrowings, see note 16		-5,019	-2,473
<b>Total Government capital</b>		<b>21,637</b>	<b>23,408</b>
<b>15 Change in capital brought forward</b>			
Accumulated profit and profit from previous year		16,745	13,977
Book value Grusmedelsfonden, see note 9		9,315	8,749
<b>Total change in capital brought forward</b>		<b>26,060</b>	<b>22,726</b>
<b>16 Loans</b>			
Opening borrowings		2,473	405
New loans raised		4,124	2,101
Repayments during the year		-1,578	-33
<b>Borrowings</b>		<b>5,019</b>	<b>2,473</b>
<b>17 Accrued expenses</b>			
Accrued overtime liability		347	298
Accrued wage liability		224	599
Accrued holiday pay liability		3,099	3,148
Social security contributions for accrued overtime, wage and holiday pay liability		1,532	1,687
Accrued interest expenses		3	0
Other accrued expenses, (supplier invoices not attributable to state funding)		517	1,086
<b>Total accrued expenses</b>		<b>5,722</b>	<b>6,818</b>

I certify that the annual accounts provide a true and fair view of the expenditure, income and financial position of the Royal Palace Administration.

Stockholm, 12 February 2013

Svante Lindqvist  
Marshal of the Realm

## Summary of key information

Amounts in SEK thousands	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
<b>Other loans</b>					
Borrowings	5,019	2,473	405	3,093	2,199
<b>Interest earned</b>					
The National Debt Office	110	131	50	53	320
Bank, incl. dividends from securities	331	299	79	116	621
<b>Interest expenses</b>					
Other loans	107	29	52	43	195
<b>State allocation credit</b>					
Granted	1,815	1,753	1,882	1,641	1,623
Utilised state allocation credit	0	0	403	0	0
<b>Workforce and employees</b>					
Full-time equivalent (FTE)	173	179	174	156	155
Running cost per FTE	763	719	815	717	672
Average number of female employees	94	100	86	81	79
Average number of male employees	79	79	88	75	76
<b>Changes in capital during the year</b>	-653	997	4,708	-2,645	4,196
<b>Change in capital brought forward</b>	26,060	22,726	16,911	26,422	20,446
of which Grusmedelsfonden	9,315	8,749	8,283	8,018	7,757

# Auditor's Report for the Royal Palace Administration 2012

## *Report on the annual accounts*

The Swedish National Audit Office has audited the annual accounts of the Royal Palace Administration for 2012, dated 12/02/2013.

## *Management's responsibility for the annual accounts*

The management is responsible for preparing the annual accounts so as to provide a true and fair picture in accordance with the Swedish Annual Reports and Budget Information Ordinance (SFS 2000:605) and in accordance with the letter of appropriation and other decisions for the Royal Palace Administration. The management also has responsibility for the internal management and control that is deemed necessary in order to prepare a set of annual accounts that does not contain any material misstatement, whether these are due to irregularities or to errors.

## *Auditor's responsibility*

It is the responsibility of the National Audit Office to express an opinion about the annual accounts on the basis of its audit. The National Audit Office has carried out its audit in accordance with the International Standards of Supreme Audit Institutions for financial audit. These standards require the National Audit Office to follow professional ethics requirements and to plan and implement the audit with the aim of obtaining reasonable grounds for making a judgement that the annual accounts do not contain any material misstatement.

An audit involves performing various actions to obtain audit evidence about amounts and other disclosures in the annual accounts, as well as about whether, with the exception of that which is enacted by law, the management's administration follows applicable regulations and particular decisions. The auditor decides which action is to be performed by, for example, assessing the risk of material misstatement in the annual accounts, whether these are due to irregularities or to errors. During this risk assessment, the auditor takes into consideration those elements of internal management and controls that are relevant to how the Royal Palace Administration prepares the annual accounts to provide a true and fair picture. The purpose is to formulate audit checks that are appropriate with regard to the circumstances, but not to express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Royal Palace Administration's internal management and control. An audit also includes an evaluation of the appropriateness of the accounting principles used and of the reasonableness of the estimates made in the accounts, as well as an assessment of the overall presentation of the annual accounts.

The National Audit Office considers that the audit evidence that has been obtained is sufficient and appropriate as a basis for its opinion.

## *Statement*

The National Audit Office considers that the annual accounts do in all essentials provide a true and fair picture of the Royal Palace Administration's financial position as at 31 December 2012 and of its financial result and financing for the year in accordance with the Swedish Annual Reports and Budget Information Ordinance (SFS 2000:605), the letter of appropriation and other decisions for the Royal Palace Administration.

Auditor Staffan Nyström is responsible for the decision in this case.  
Project Manager Örjan Måhlberg is responsible for submitting the report.

Stockholm, 15 March 2013

The Swedish National Audit Office

Staffan Nyström

Örjan Måhlberg

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The Ministry of Finance, Budget Department



# Management report

## The Purpose of the Royal Djurgården Administration

The Royal Djurgården Administration's main task is to manage The King's individual right of disposal to Djurgården and, on a commission basis, the royal right of disposal to Haga and Ulriksdal. Duties include protecting the historical cultural landscape, preserving the existing natural environment and promoting a stimulating environment for leisure and recreational purposes.

## Information about activities

Clean-up operations at Beckholmen continued during the year, and will be completed during 2013. The restoration of the New Djurgården Shipyard will be completed, and the shipyard will open in June 2013. Work has begun on a new visitor centre at Djurgårdsbron, which will open in spring 2013.

## Review of result and position

The result for the year was SEK -1.6 million (1.3). Total income increased during the year by SEK 8.5 million to SEK 254.3 million, with rental and leasing income accounting for the majority. Djurgårdsfonden contributed SEK 15 million (15) for cleaning and repairing Djurgården Shipyard and Beckholmen. The rebuilding of Galärskjulen on behalf of the Historical Museum of Wines & Spirits resulted in SEK 17 million (52.2) in income, and the County Administrative Board contributed SEK 111.2 million (71) during the year towards cleaning up Beckholmen.

## Key conditions

The Royal Djurgården Administration is responsible for clean-up operations at Beckholmen. The Swedish Environmental Protection Agency has contributed SEK 182.2 million. The entire contribution has been used and additional work still remains, and so an application for additional funding will be submitted in 2013.

## Five-year summary

Amounts in SEK thousands	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Operating income	254,297	245,784	130,395	108,970	98,572
Operating expenses	256,031	244,783	130,952	119,795	87,254
Result for the year	-1,574	1,258	-470	-10,474	12,086
Number of employees	43	42	40	40	38

For details regarding the result and position in general, please refer to the following income statement and balance sheet with accompanying notes.

## Income statement

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	2012	2011
<b>Income</b>			
Rental and leasing income		87,994	81,777
Other operating income	1	166,303	164,007
		<b>254,297</b>	<b>245,784</b>
<b>Operating expenses</b>			
Property expenses	2	-204,929	-194,349
Other external costs	3	-30,023	-29,523
Staff costs	4	-19,578	-19,320
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	5	-1,506	-1,647
Profit from sale of fixed assets		5	56
		<b>-256,031</b>	<b>-244,783</b>
<b>Operating result</b>		<b>-1,734</b>	<b>1,001</b>
<b>Result from financial items</b>			
Interest earned/dividends		195	268
Interest expenses/exchange losses		-35	-11
		160	257
<b>Result for the year</b>		<b>-1,574</b>	<b>1,258</b>

## Balance sheet

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	31/12/2012	31/12/2011
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Fixed assets</b>			
<b>Property, plant and equipment</b>	6		
Machinery and equipment	5	1,905	3,386
<b>Financial assets</b>			
Other investments held as fixed assets	7	38,606	32,254
<b>Total fixed assets</b>		<b>40,511</b>	<b>35,640</b>
<b>Current assets</b>			
<b>Current receivables</b>			
Accounts receivable		24,159	37,090
Other receivables		19,108	18,229
Prepaid expenses and accrued income	8	4,663	15,217
<b>Total current receivables</b>		<b>47,930</b>	<b>70,536</b>
<b>Cash and bank balances</b>		32,118	27,489
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>80,048</b>	<b>98,025</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>120,559</b>	<b>133,665</b>

Amounts in SEK thousands	Note	31/12/2012	31/12/2011
<b>EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Equity</b>			
Capital	7	38,606	32,254
Funds brought forward		18,655	17,397
Result for the year		-1,574	1,258
<b>Total equity</b>		<b>55,687</b>	<b>50,909</b>
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Accounts payable		38,427	57,343
Other liabilities		626	659
Accrued expenses and deferred income	9	25,819	24,754
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>64,872</b>	<b>82,756</b>
<b>TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>		<b>120,559</b>	<b>133,665</b>
Pledged assets		None	None
Contingent liabilities		None	None

# Notes with accounting principles and notes to the financial statements

Amounts in SEK thousands unless otherwise stated

## General accounting principles

The annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act, excepting the fact that a cash flow statement has not been prepared. Rental income is recognised in the period to which the lease applies.

Absence due to sickness as a % of ordinary working hours	2012	2011
Total absence due to sickness	2.29	4.1
Proportion on long-term sick leave (60 days or more)	0.00	58.69
Women	1.56	1.68
Men	2.70	5.39
Employees aged 30-49	1.51	1.78
Employees aged 50 or over	3.07	6.26

Note	2012	2011
<b>Note Amounts in SEK thousands</b>		
<b>1 Other operating income</b>		
Withdrawal from Djurgårdsfonden according to Government decision for repairs to Djurgården Shipyard	15,000	12,000
Rebuilding of Galärskjulen	17,075	52,522
Grant from County Administrative Board for Beckholmen	111,196	71,029
Miscellaneous	23,032	28,456
	<b>166,303</b>	<b>164,007</b>
<b>2 Property expenses</b>		
Property expenses include long-term investments		
Castle area	1,002	2,431
Djurgården Shipyard	7,117	11,223
Clean-up operations at Beckholmen	124,334	59,331
Geothermal installations	3,000	
Galärskjulen	24,134	51,212
Lilla Sirishov		5,150
National Property Board: Gula Villan, Bellmanshuset, Bellmansro, Dragongården annexe		3,706
Other ongoing costs	45,342	61,296
	<b>204,929</b>	<b>194,349</b>
<b>3 Other external costs</b>		
Consumables	4,885	4,372
Vehicle costs	1,658	1,502
Services purchased	21,588	22,096
Miscellaneous	1,892	1,553
	<b>30,023</b>	<b>29,523</b>
<b>4 Employee and staff costs</b>		
Number of annual working units	43	42
Of which men	60%	60%
Salaries and social security contributions		
Salaries	13,640	12,815
Social security contributions	4,139	4,225
Pension costs	1,442	1,647
Miscellaneous	357	633
	<b>19,578</b>	<b>19,320</b>
<b>5 Machinery and equipment</b>		
Opening costs	17,181	15,818
Additions	25	1,617
Disposals	-560	-254
<b>Total costs</b>	<b>16,646</b>	<b>17,181</b>
Opening depreciation	-13,795	-12,402
Depreciation reversed on disposals	560	254
Depreciation for the year	-1,506	-1,647
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>	<b>-14,741</b>	<b>-13,795</b>
<b>Book value</b>	<b>1,905</b>	<b>3,386</b>

## Valuation principles

Assets and liabilities have been valued at cost, unless otherwise stated below. Accounts receivable have been stated in the amounts that, based on individual assessment, are expected to be received. Improvement costs on buildings and land are carried as an expense directly. Planned depreciation is based on original cost and an estimated economic life of 5 years.

	2012	2011
<b>6 Property rateable values</b>		
The Royal Djurgården Administration controls properties on Northern and Southern Djurgården, in accordance with the royal individual right of disposal.		
<b>Rateable values</b>		
Single-family house/plot for single-family house	415,371	353,490
Apartments/plots for apartments	188,760	188,760
Apartment premises	155,999	155,999
Industry/electricity production facility	5,473	5,473
	<b>765,603</b>	<b>703,722</b>
<b>7 Investments held as fixed assets</b>		
The Royal Djurgården Administration's funds' net assets according to the financial statements of the external fund manager		
Special pension funds	31,127	29,934
Djurgårdsfonden	7,479	2,320
<b>Book value</b>	<b>38,606</b>	<b>32,254</b>
Market value	39,691	32,271
<b>8 Prepaid expenses and accrued income</b>		
Prepaid insurance	214	555
Other prepaid expenses	22	42
Accrued grant from the County Administrative Board		10,974
Accrued fuel income from tenants	103	389
Other accrued income	4,324	3,257
	<b>4,663</b>	<b>15,217</b>
<b>9 Accrued expenses and deferred income</b>		
Invoiced rents and leases pertaining to the coming year	22,732	23,145
Other items	3,087	1,609
	<b>25,819</b>	<b>24,754</b>

I certify that the annual accounts provide a true and fair view of the expenditure, income and financial position of the Royal Djurgården Administration.

Stockholm, 14 February 2013

Svante Lindqvist  
Marshal of the Realm



# Auditor's Report for the Royal Djurgården Administration 2012

## *Report on the annual accounts*

The Swedish National Audit Office has audited the annual accounts of the Royal Djurgården Administration for 2012, dated 14/02/2013.

## *Management's responsibility for the annual accounts*

The management is responsible for preparing the annual accounts so as to provide a true and fair picture in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act (SFS 1995:1554). The management also has responsibility for the internal management and control that is deemed necessary in order to prepare a set of annual accounts that does not contain any material misstatement, whether these are due to irregularities or to errors.

## *Auditor's responsibility*

It is the responsibility of the National Audit Office to express an opinion about the annual accounts on the basis of its audit. The National Audit Office has carried out its audit in accordance with the International Standards of Supreme Audit Institutions for financial audit. These standards require the National Audit Office to follow professional ethics requirements and to plan and implement the audit with the aim of obtaining reasonable grounds for making a judgement that the annual accounts do not contain any material misstatement.

An audit involves performing various actions to obtain audit evidence about amounts and other disclosures in the annual accounts, as well as about whether, with the exception of that which is enacted by law, the management's administration follows applicable regulations and particular decisions. The auditor decides which action is to be performed by, for example, assessing the risk of material misstatement in the annual accounts, whether these are due to irregularities or to errors.

During this risk assessment, the auditor takes into consideration those elements of internal management and controls that are relevant to how the Royal Djurgården Administration prepares the annual accounts to provide a true and fair picture. The purpose is to formulate audit checks that are appropriate with regard to the circumstances, but not to express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Royal Djurgården Administration's internal management and control. An audit also includes an evaluation of the appropriateness of the accounting principles used and of the reasonableness of the estimates made in the accounts, as well as an assessment of the overall presentation of the annual accounts.

The National Audit Office considers that the audit evidence that has been obtained is sufficient and appropriate as a basis for its opinion.

## *Statement*

The National Audit Office considers that the annual accounts do in all essentials provide a true and fair picture of the Royal Djurgården Administration's financial position as at 31 December 2012, and of its financial result and financing for the year in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act (SFS 1995:1554).

Auditor Staffan Nyström is responsible for the decision in this case.

Project Manager Örjan Måhlberg is responsible for submitting the report.

Stockholm, 15 March 2013

The Swedish National Audit Office

Staffan Nyström

Örjan Måhlberg

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The Ministry of Finance, Budget Department

# Medal presentations on 28 January 2012



*Inga-Britt Ahlenius received H.M. The King's Medal in 12th size.*



*Stefan Ingves received H.M. The King's Medal in 12th size.*

## H.M. THE KING'S MEDAL

### 12TH SIZE WITH CHAIN

Justice of the Supreme Court **Mats Melin**  
For outstanding contributions to the Swedish judicial system

### 12TH SIZE WITH THE RIBBON OF THE ORDER OF THE SERAPHIM

Former Head of the United Nations Office of Internal Oversight Services **Inga-Britt Ahlenius**  
For outstanding national and international contributions within auditing

Former ambassador Dr. **Mats Bergquist** For significant contributions to Swedish foreign policy

Director **Bicky Chakraborty** For outstanding contributions as an entrepreneur within various areas

Vice-Chancellor **Per Eriksson** For outstanding contributions as Vice-Chancellor of Lund University and Blekinge Institute of Technology

Director and Lord in Waiting **Stefan Forsberg** For significant contributions within Swedish music and as a Lord in Waiting

Governor of the Riksbank **Stefan Ingves** For significant contributions within the finance sector

First Marshal of the Court **Lars-Hjalmar Wide** For significant contributions as First Marshal of the Court

### 12TH SIZE WITH A BRIGHT BLUE RIBBON

Consul General **Bertil Falck** For significant contributions as an entrepreneur and founder of the Gothenburg Book Fair

Former Justice of the Supreme Court **Torgny Håstad** For outstanding contributions to the Swedish judicial system

Professor **Svante Pääbo** For outstanding contributions within palaeogenetics

### 8TH SIZE WITH THE RIBBON OF THE ORDER OF THE SERAPHIM

Court Architect **Jacob Hidemark** For meritorious services as Court Architect at Tullgarn Palace

Professor Emerita **Margareta Ihse** For outstanding contributions within the field of remote analysis

Professor Emeritus **Ulf Lindahl** For outstanding contributions within medical and physiological chemistry

Professor Emeritus **Sune Svanberg** For outstanding contributions within laser spectroscopy

## THE LITTERIS ET ARTIBUS MEDAL

Professor **Wilhelm Carlsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as a director

Clarinetist **Martin Fröst** For outstanding artistic contributions as a clarinet player

Choreographer **Lena Josefsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as a choreographer

Opera singer **Charlotta Larsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as an opera singer

Soprano saxophonist **Anders Paulsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as a soprano saxophonist

Court Dancer **Jan-Erik Wikström** For outstanding artistic contributions as a dancer

## H.M. THE KING'S MEDAL

### 8TH SIZE WITH A BRIGHT BLUE RIBBON

Swimmer **Therese Alshammar** For outstanding contributions as a swimmer

Chauffeur **Bengt Andersson** For meritorious services as a chauffeur at the Royal Mews

Park Manager **Gunnar Björkman** For meritorious services as a park manager at the Royal Djurgården Administration

Director **Göran Groth** For significant contributions within business and culture

Artistic Leader **Benoît Malmberg** For outstanding artistic contributions as leader of the Romeo and Julia Chorus

Nature Conservation Manager **Henrik Niklasson** For meritorious services as a nature conservation manager at the Royal Djurgården Administration

Composer **Martin Sandberg** For outstanding contributions as a music producer and composer

Costume Designer **Inger Hallström Stinnerbom** For significant artistic contributions at Västanå Theatre

Artistic Leader **Leif Stinnerbom** For significant artistic contributions at Västanå Theatre

Musician **Leif Strand** For outstanding artistic contributions within Swedish music

Football Coach **Pia Sundhage** For outstanding contributions as a football player and coach

Mrs **Ingrid Sävström** For significant voluntary fundraising work for the Swedish Childhood Cancer Foundation

Professor Emeritus **Per-Axel Wiktorsson** For significant work with the old Swedish language

Pianist, composer and entertainer **Robert Wells** For outstanding artistic contributions as an entrepreneur within the cultural sector

## FOR LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE

Senior Curator **Lars Ljungström** For long and faithful service with the Royal Collections

Manager of the Royal Collections **Håkan Lundblad** For long and faithful service with the Royal Collections

Management Engineer **Anders Lönn** For long and faithful service with the Stockholm Palace Administration

Park Worker **Stefan Troëng** For long and faithful service with the Gripsholm Castle Administration

# Medal presentations on 6 June 2012



## THE SERAPHIM MEDAL

Professor **Herbert Blomstedt** For highly outstanding contributions within Swedish music  
 Professor **Stig Strömholm** For highly meritorious achievements within Swedish academia and culture

## H.M. THE KING'S MEDAL

### 12TH SIZE WITH THE RIBBON OF THE ORDER OF THE SERAPHIM

Former Chairman of the Swedish Football Association **Lars-Åke Lagrell** For valuable contributions as Former Chairman of the Swedish Football Association  
 Former Justice of the Supreme Administrative Court **Bengt-Åke Nilsson** For valuable contributions within Swedish administration and society  
 Former Justice of the Supreme Court **Nina Pripp** For valuable contributions within Swedish administration and society  
 Former Minister **Mona Sahlin** For many years of outstanding political achievement  
 Director **Jens Spendrup** For significant contributions to Swedish business

**12TH SIZE WITH A BRIGHT BLUE RIBBON**

Director **Marie Ehrling** For outstanding contributions to Swedish business  
 Director **Björn Jakobson** For significant contributions to Swedish business  
 Chairman **Benne Lantz** For significant contributions to Swedish working life and society

Director **Johan Malmquist** For outstanding contributions to Swedish business  
 University President **Staffan Rydén** For significant contributions to the development of Swedish dramatic art  
 Concert Hall Director **Michael Tydén** For outstanding contributions to Swedish music  
 Director **Elsebeth Welander-Berggren** For significant contributions as a museum director

### 8TH SIZE WITH THE RIBBON OF THE ORDER OF THE SERAPHIM

Former Assistant Undersecretary **Lars Blomgren** For meritorious contributions in connection with the Royal Wedding Fund  
 Professor Emeritus **Ove Bring** For committed and successful contributions within legal science, particularly within the field of international law and human rights  
 Architectural historian **Ralph Edenheim** For valuable contributions to Sweden's architectural heritage  
 Professor **Sten Grillner** For outstanding contributions within neurophysiology  
 Professor **Olle Häger** For significant contributions as an educator, particularly as a creator of historical documentaries  
 Professor **Staffan Ulfstrand** For outstanding scientific achievements as a zoecologist and as a popular science writer

Professor **Hans Villius** For significant contributions as an educator, particularly as a creator of historical documentaries  
 Physician to The King Professor **Jan Östergren** For meritorious services as Physician to The King

## THE LITTERIS ET ARTIBUS MEDAL

Actor **Claes Eriksson** For outstanding artistic contributions as an actor  
 Poet **Arne Johnsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as a poet  
 Director **Stefan Larsson** For outstanding artistic contributions as a director  
 Professor and conductor **Stefan Parkman** For outstanding artistic contributions as a choirmaster

## H.M. THE KING'S MEDAL

### 8TH SIZE WITH A BRIGHT BLUE RIBBON

Professor and circus director **Tilde Björfors** For valuable contributions towards the development of circus art  
 Composer **Jörgen Elofsson** For valuable contributions as a composer and songwriter  
 Structural engineer **Claes Lindgren** For meritorious services to the Royal Djurgården Administration  
 Director **Spyridon Mylonopoulos** For significant contributions to Swedish business



*Claes Eriksson with the Litteris et artibus medal and Lars-Åke Lagrell with H.M. The King's Medal in 12th size. Jens Spendrup and Mona Sahlin received H.M. The King's Medal in 12th size.*



## Excerpts from the Royal Family’s official programme

Below is a summary of extracts from the Royal Family’s programme of official engagements. Audiences and internal meetings also took place in addition to these engagements. During the year, Crown Princess Victoria’s programme activities were limited to a certain extent due to the birth of Princess Estelle. Princess Madeleine worked full-time at Childhood in New York.

The King and the Royal Family received a total of 1,596 (1,666) enquiries regarding their participation in various events during the year. The large number of enquiries should be seen as evidence that the Swedish people genuinely appreciate the work carried out by The King and the Royal Family on behalf of the country. Unless otherwise stated, the venue for programme activities is the Royal Palace of Stockholm.



The King



The Queen



The King and Queen



The Crown Princess



The Crown Princess Couple



Prince Daniel






























Prince Carl Philip










Princess Madeleine



*The Royal Family at the official reception at the Royal Palace of Stockholm on Sweden’s National Day, 6 June.*

JANUARY		
Mo 9	Visit to Sandvik AB, Sandviken	
We 11	Audience with conductor Mats Liljefors and Marshal of the Realm Svante Lindqvist	
Th 12	Participation in a round-table discussion on salmon fishing followed by lunch, the Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry, Stockholm	 
	Audience with CEO Per-Olof Wedin, gamekeeper Jimmy Pettersson, Sveaskog, and Forrester to the Royal Court Otto Ramel	
	Audience with Björn O Nilsson and Leif Johansson, Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences	
Sa 14- Mo 16	Attendance at H.M. Queen Margrethe's 40th jubilee celebrations, Copenhagen, Denmark	
Mo 16	Attendance at the Gävle Symphony Orchestra's centenary celebrations, Gävle	
	Attendance at the Swedish Sports Gala, Ericsson Globe Arena, Stockholm	 
Tu 17	Attendance at a meeting with the Swedish Motorsport Federation's Royal Medal Committee followed by dinner, Villa Godthem, Stockholm	
We 18	Farewell audience with the Apostolic Nuncio Archbishop Emil Paul Tscherrig	
	Visit to Stockholm City Mission	
	Audience with representatives from the Peace Berets of Sweden	
Th 19	Visit to the Astrid Lindgren Children's Hospital	
Fr 20	Visit to Malmö. Find out more on pages 14-15	
	Visit to Save the Children Sweden, Sundbyberg	
Mo 23	Scholarship awards from Queen Silvia's Jubilee Fund, Princess Sibylla's Apartments	
	Visit to the Swedish Export Credits Guarantee Board, Stockholm	
Mo 23	Attendance at a Young Music at the Palace concert	 
Tu 24	Audience with Estonia's President H.E. Mr Toomas Hendrik Ilves	
We 25	Visit to the Ministry of Education and Research, Stockholm	
	Attendance at a Young Music at the Palace concert	
	Presentation of the Young Chef of the Year award 2012, Stockholm Waterfront	
Th 26	Visit to Korsnäs AB	
	Visit to the exhibition One Thousand Fellows, the Royal Swedish Academy of Arts	

	Attendance at a memorial ceremony, Great Synagogue of Stockholm	
	Attendance at a concert with the Junior Academy, Carnegie Hall, New York	
Fr 27	Attendance at the commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day, Raoul Wallenbergs Torg, Stockholm	
	Presentation of the Royal Court Orchestra Medal, the Royal Swedish Opera, Stockholm	
Sa 28	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry's formal gathering, Musikaliska, followed by dinner, Berns Salonger, Stockholm	
Mo 30- Th 2	Visit to Indonesia with the World Scout Foundation	

FEBRUARY		
Fr 3	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Arts' formal gathering, Stockholm	
Mo 6	Audience with Professor Anders Karlqvist, Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences	
Tu 7	Audience with the Swedish Brain Foundation's Secretary General Gunilla Steinwall and Professor Lars Olson	
We 8	Audience with Clerk to the Office of the Order Ingemar Eliasson and Director of Drottningholm Palace Theatre Sofi Lerström, Drottningholm Palace	
	Presentation of the Entrepreneur of the Year award, Cirkus, Stockholm	
Th 9	Visit to the Nordic Light Fair and the Stockholm Furniture Fair, Stockholmsmässan, Älvsjö	
	Visit to the Centre for Business and Policy Studies (SNS), Stockholm	
	Audience with Göran Hägerdal, the Swedish Guide and Scout Council	
	Official dinner	  
Fr 10	Visit to Skandia	
Sa 11- Su 12	Attendance at Rally Sweden and prize-giving, Karlstad	
Sa 11	Opening of the Korean Gallery, Museum of Far Eastern Antiquities	
	Attendance at the première of Fanny & Alexander, Royal Dramatic Theatre, Stockholm	
Mo 13	Lunch for Minister for Trade Ewa Björling	
Tu 14	Cabinet briefing followed by lunch	 
	Diplomatic reception	

# DIARY

	The Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation's annual dinner for the benefit of children with heart conditions, Stockholm	
<b>We 15</b>	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Anders Hagelberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>Th 16</b>	Executive Committee Meeting, World Childhood Foundation, Stockholm	
	Formal audiences: Paraguay, Morocco, Sudan and Ireland	
	Audience with Professor Colin Carlile, European Spallation Source ESS AB	
	Presentation of H.M. The King's Medals. Find out more on page 70.	
<b>Fr 17</b>	Executive Committee Meeting, Mentor Foundation, Stockholm	
<b>Mo 20- Tu 21</b>	Meeting with the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), Switzerland	
<b>Mo 20</b>	Presentation of the Swedish Dairy Association's Gold Medal, Stockholm	
	Audience with project manager Tove Kjellander on the subject of "the Convention on the Rights of the Child – by, for and with children"	
<b>Tu 21</b>	Lunch for Finland's President Tarja Halonen and her husband Dr Pentti Arajärvi	
	Farewell audience with Chile's ambassador, H.E. Mr José Miguel Cruz	
<b>We 22</b>	Presentation of the Swedish Quality Award, Stockholm	

## MARCH



<b>Fr 2</b>	Opening speech at the Vasaloppet cross-country ski race, Mora Church, Mora	
<b>Tu 6</b>	Audience with Lieutenant General Jan Salestrand	
	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Anders Hagelberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>We 7</b>	Visit to the Armed Forces Centre for Defence Medicine's rotation training, Gothenburg	
<b>Th 8</b>	Formal audiences: Ukraine, Indonesia, Portugal and Canada	
	Audience with Dr. Kerstin Niblaeus, President, Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry	
<b>Fr 9</b>	Board meeting of the Silviahemmet Foundation, Silviahemmet	
	Attendance at the annual meeting of ICC Sweden followed by lunch, Stockholm	
	Visit to SOS Children's Villages Sweden's head office, Stockholm	
<b>Mo 12</b>	Visit to the My Big Day foundation's head office, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 13</b>	Visit to BRIS's head office, Stockholm	
























	Visit to Save the Children Sweden's head office, Sundbyberg	
<b>We 14</b>	Board meeting of the World Childhood Foundation	
	Attendance at the Royal Palace Sprint	
<b>Th 15</b>	Meeting of the Board of King Carl XVI Gustaf's 50th Jubilee Fund for Science, Technology and Environment	
	Visit to Fittja Drift & Underhåll	
	Audience with Eva Fernvall and Emma Jangö, the Young Leadership Foundation	
	Official dinner	
<b>Fr 16</b>	Opening of a daycare facility for people with dementia following the Silviahemmet model, Bottrop, Germany	
<b>Fr 16- Su 18</b>	Attendance at the FIS World Cup Final, Falun	
<b>Sa 17</b>	Acceptance of the Steiger Charity Award, Bochum, Germany	
<b>Mo 19</b>	Farewell audience with Iran's ambassador, H.E. Mr Rasoul Eslami	
	Meeting of the Board of Mentor Sweden	
	Mentor Sweden information meeting and reception for invited guests	
<b>Tu 20- We 21</b>	Attendance at the Bocuse d'Or 2012 (European Culinary Championships), Brussels, Belgium	
<b>Tu 20</b>	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Letters, History and Antiquities' formal gathering, Riddarhuset, followed by dinner, the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
<b>We 21</b>	Silviahemmet's Inspiration Day, Hilton Hotel, Slussen	
	Meeting of the Young Leadership Foundation's scholarship committee	
<b>Th 22</b>	Attendance at an environmental seminar organised by H.M. The King's 50th Birthday Fund, the Bernadotte Library, followed by dinner	
<b>Tu 22- Sa 24</b>	Official visit by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall. Find out more on pages 36-37	
<b>Sa 24</b>	Attendance at a concert by the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gustavo Dudamel, Stockholm Concert Hall	
<b>Mo 26</b>	Attendance at the Emerit Fund prize-giving ceremony, Fryshuset, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 27</b>	Meeting of the Board of H.M. The King's Jubilee Fund for Youth in Sweden	
	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Anders Hagelberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>We 28- Fr 30</b>	Project trip with the World Childhood Foundation, Texas, USA	








<b>We 28</b>	Formal audiences: Zambia, Trinidad and Tobago, Côte d'Ivoire and Malta	
	Audience with Chairman of the Board Anders Olauson and CEO Robert Hejdenberg, Ågrenska	
	Audience with Mats Eriksson and Josefin Eriksson from the Mälaren Fishing Association	
	Attendance at a meeting ahead of the Royal Technology Mission to the Czech Republic, Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, Stockholm	
<b>Sa 31</b>	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences' formal gathering, Stockholm Concert Hall, followed by dinner, Nordiska Museet, Stockholm	

## APRIL

<b>Mo 2</b>	Visit to the Swedish Armed Forces' Lion Effort exercise, Ronneby	
	Attendance at SAAB's 75th anniversary celebrations, Linköping	
<b>Tu 3</b>	Diplomatic reception	
<b>We 4</b>	Visit to the neonatal department, Söder Hospital, with the Lilla Barnets Fond children's fund	
<b>We 11</b>	Attendance at the launch of the student project "Focus: CSR", Stockholm School of Economics, Stockholm	
<b>Th 12</b>	Visit to Ginstgården residential home for the elderly, Alingsås	
	Visit to Volvo, Gothenburg	
	Attendance at the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce's annual lunch, New York, USA	
	Opening of the National Physicians' Conference on Palliative Care, Alingsås	
<b>Fr 13</b>	Executive Committee Meeting of the World Childhood Foundation, Stockholm	
	Meeting of the Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla Memorial Fund	
	Party leader lunch, Stefan Löfvén	
	Information meeting with the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs about Finland ahead of the state visit	
<b>Mo 16</b>	Audience with Director General for Political Affairs, Björn Lyrvall	
	Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs	
	Purchase of the year's first Mayflower pin	
	Presentation of the Söderberg Prize in Medicine, Swedish Society of Medicine, Stockholm	












<b>Tu 17</b>	Opening of Forestry Week, Norra Latin, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 17- We 18</b>	Incoming state visit from Finland. Find out more on page 34.	
<b>We 18- Th 19</b>	Attendance at an event to commemorate Raoul Wallenberg, Washington DC, USA	
<b>We 18</b>	Audience with Bavarian minister Christine Haderthauer and Christian Diener	
<b>Th 19- Su 22</b>	Attendance at the 63rd Baden-Powell Fellowship Event, Madrid, Spain	
<b>Mo 23</b>	Attendance at the introductory plenary session for the Stockholm +40 conference, Münchenbryggeriet, Stockholm	
	Audience with the Permanent Secretary of the Swedish Academy Peter Englund	
<b>Tu 24</b>	Meeting of Mentor International, London	
	Presentation of the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography's medals	
	Audience with China's Prime Minister H.E. Mr Wen Jiabao	
	Attendance at the Gastronomic Academy's spring meeting, Uppsala	
<b>We 25</b>	Attendance at the concluding plenary session for the Stockholm +40 conference, the Riksdag, Stockholm	
	Visit to the Ministry of Finance	
	Launch seminar for the Children's Rights and Business Principles Initiative, Sheraton Hotel, Stockholm	
	Audience with Professor Anders Karlqvist and Dr Elisabeth Kessler	
	Audience with Assistant Undersecretary Robert Rydberg	
	Participation in the Scouts' outdoor spring cleaning day at Royal Djurgården	
<b>Th 26</b>	Attendance at a seminar on value-based leadership and presentation of Young Leadership scholarships. Find out more on pages 40-41.	
	Attendance at the 13th national conference of the Health Promoting Hospitals and Care Organisations Network, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 27</b>	Formal audiences: Chile, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Lesotho	
	Audience with Director Berndt Arell and Head of Sponsorship and Donations Birgitta Härenstam, the National Museum	
	Opening of the "Gardens and gardeners at Drottningholm and Ekerö – 350 years of pleasure and practicality" floral exhibition, the Chinese Pavilion, Drottningholm	
	Audience with former museum director Lars O. Lagerqvist and museum director Ian Wiséhn, the Royal Coin Cabinet	

# DIARY

	Participation in regular Chapter of the Royal Order, Hall of the Order of the Seraphim	
<b>Su 29</b>	Board meeting of the World Childhood Foundation, Mannheim, Germany	
	Attendance at SAP Charity Concert in Mannheim, Germany	
	Attendance at presentation of the Opera News Award, Plaza Hotel, New York, USA	
<b>Mo 30</b>	Celebration of H.M. The King's birthday in the Outer Courtyard	

## MAY

<b>Th 3</b>	Growth Days, Malmö	
	Annual meeting of the Baden-Powell Fellows, Mälärhöjden Scout Group, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 4</b>	Official visit by President of the Federal Republic of Germany H.E. Herr Joachim Gauk and Mrs Daniela Schadt. Find out more on page 38.	
	Attendance at celebrations to mark the 400th anniversary of the German School, Stockholm	
	Lunch for President of the Federal Republic of Germany H.E. Herr Joachim Gauk and Mrs Daniela Schadt	
	Audience with Secretary General Ingemar Wahlberg, Sweden's National Day Committee	
<b>Mo 7</b>	Seminar, Stenhammar Castle	
<b>Mo 7-Fr 11</b>	World Childhood Foundation, New York	
<b>Tu 8-Fr 11</b>	IVA Royal Technology Mission 2012, Czech Republic	
<b>Tu 8</b>	Opening of an exhibition about Prince Bertil, Strömsholm Palace	
	Audience with Crown Princess Margareta's Veteran Reserve Foundation	
<b>We 9</b>	Visit to Ground Forces Days, Rävlanda	
<b>Th 10</b>	Visit to the Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFN)	
<b>Sa 12</b>	Opening of the exhibition "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life" at Solliden	
<b>Mo 14-Tu 15</b>	Funeral services for Count Carl Johan Bernadotte af Wisborg, Båstad and Stockholm	
<b>We 16</b>	Farewell audience with the Netherlands' ambassador H.E. Mr Jan Edward Craanen	
	Dinner hosted by South Korea's ambassador H.E. Mr Eom Seock-jeong, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 18-Sa 19</b>	Attendance at celebrations to mark Queen Elizabeth II's diamond jubilee, London, UK	

<b>Mo 21</b>	Launch of the World Forum Against Drugs, Münchenbryggeriet, Stockholm	
	Board meeting of the Silviahemmet Foundation, Silviahemmet	
	Audience with Håkan Wirtén and Ulf Holmberg, WWF	
	Scholarship award for King Carl XVI Gustaf's 50th Jubilee Fund	
<b>Tu 22</b>	Princess Estelle's christening, the Royal Chapel. Find out more on pages 32-33.	
	Reception	
<b>We 23</b>	Ministry for Foreign Affairs briefing ahead of the state visit to South Korea	
	Audience with Seychelles' Minister for Environment and Energy H.E. Dr Rolph Payet	
	Presentation of the World's Children's Prize for the Rights of the Child, Gripsholm Castle	
<b>Th 24</b>	Attendance at Stenhammar Day and the opening of the Swedish Livestock Research Centre, Lövsta	
	Attendance at exhibition by Romero Britto, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 25</b>	Opening of Naturum Tåkern, WWF's annual meeting and visit to Örberga	
	Opening of Ersta Flickhem School, Valåkers Gärd, Hölö	
	Audience with Mr. Warren Woodley, Life Education NSW, Australia, and Secretary General Karin Jordås, Mentor Sweden	
	Audience with Chairman Claes Dinkelspiel, Swedish Care International	
<b>Sa 26</b>	Attendance at Lantmästarförbundet's 75th anniversary celebrations followed by anniversary banquet, Alnarp	
<b>Su 27</b>	Attendance at Childhood Day, Gröna Lund	
<b>Mo 28</b>	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Anders Hagelberg ahead of formal audiences	
	Visit to Innovationsbron	
	Presentation of the Astrid Lindgren Memorial Award, Stockholm Concert Hall, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 29</b>	Meeting with Professor Leif Bjermer and Professor Olle Melander, recipients of the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation research grant	
	Attendance at a ceremony at the UN memorial in connection with Veterans Day, Djurgården, Stockholm	

<b>We 30- Fr 1</b>	Outgoing state visit, South Korea. Find out more on page 35.	
<b>We 30</b>	Visit to the Swedish Naval Warfare Flotilla exercise SCOP 12, Falsterbo	
	Attendance at the annual meeting of the Friends of Nordiska Museet and Skansen, Stockholm	
<b>Th 31</b>	Visit to Industrivärden, Stockholm	


## JUNE

<b>Fr 1-Su 3</b>	Visit to Japan	
<b>Sa 2</b>	Opening of Royal Drottningholm Golf Club's newly renovated golf course, Drottningholm	
	Visit to Haga Boat Club, Haga	
<b>Su 3</b>	Attendance at Prince Bertil Memorial/Gärdesloppet award ceremony, Stockholm	
<b>Mo 4</b>	Formal audiences: Iran, Mexico, Spain, Myanmar	
	Visit to exhibition about Prince Bertil	
	Reception, International Monetary Conference	
	Attendance at My Big Dinner, arranged by the My Big Day foundation, Münchenbryggeriet, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 5</b>	Attendance at Special Olympics Day, Stockholm Stadium	
	Meeting of the Board of the Royal Wedding Fund	
	Farewell audience with Thailand's ambassador, H.E. Mr Thanart Thanaputti	
<b>We 6</b>	Attendance at the opening of the Open Palace event, Royal Palace of Stockholm	
	Attendance at National Day celebrations, Visby	
	National Day celebrations, Malmö	
	Attendance at National Day celebrations, Skansen, Stockholm	
	National Day reception, Royal Palace of Stockholm	
<b>Th 7</b>	Audience with Professor Ann-Christin Cedergren from the Department of Child and Youth Studies at Stockholm University	
	Presentation of the Swedish Armed Forces Network and Telecommunications Unit's standard, Örebro, and visit to the Swedish Armed Forces' central stores, Arboga	

	Attendance at presentation of scholarship awards from the Sigvard and Marianne Bernadotte Arts Fund followed by dinner, the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 8</b>	Cabinet briefing, the Cabinet Meeting Room	
	Attendance at final sailings of the jubilee regatta (Stockholm Olympics centenary), Riddarfjärden	
	Attendance at jubilee banquet (Stockholm Olympics centenary), Stockholm City Hall	
<b>Sa 9</b>	Attendance at sports festival (Stockholm Olympics centenary), Stockholm Stadium	
<b>Mo 11</b>	Opening of the SpaceOps 2012 aerospace conference, Stockholm Waterfront Congress Centre	
	Audience with Minister for Defence Karin Enström	
	Entrepreneurship Forum, Stockholm	
	Attendance at the Friends of Drottningholm Theatre's formal gathering, Drottningholm Palace Theatre	
<b>Tu 12</b>	Audience with Director of the Nobel Foundation Lars Heikensten	
	Board meeting of the World Childhood Foundation	
	Visit to CellMax Technologies AB, Kista	
	Audience with ambassador Torgny Holmgren and expert Tove Skagerwall, information ahead of Rio+20	
	Presentation of the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, China Theatre, Stockholm followed by dinner, Berns, Stockholm	
<b>We 13</b>	Presentation of brooches to Silvia Sisters, Silviahemmet	
	Reopening of Dannemora Iron Ore Mine, Östhammar	
	Presentation of brooches to Silvia Sisters and Silvia nurses, Silviahemmet	
<b>Th 14- Fr 15</b>	Opening of a new main level of LKAB's mine, Malmberget, Gällivare	
<b>Th 14</b>	Audience with Director of the Nobel Foundation Lars Heikensten	
<b>Fr 15</b>	Attendance at EuroDIG (Pan-European Dialogue) on the subject of children and the internet, Stockholm	
	Visit to WaterAid, Skeppsbron, Stockholm	
	Audience with Swedish honorary consuls working in South America	
	Presentation of H.M. The King's Medals. Find out more on page 71.	



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<b>Sa 16- We 20</b>	Attendance at world environmental conference Rio+20, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	
<b>Tu 19</b>	Attendance at a ceremony of condolence in connection with the death of Crown Prince Salman, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	
	Presentation of the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation research grant	
<b>Th 28</b>	Attendance at the start of the ÅF Offshore Race, Skeppsholmen, Stockholm	

## JULY

<b>Tu 3</b>	Audience with Silviahemmet's Operational Manager Wilhelmina Hoffman	
<b>Fr 6</b>	Attendance at Innovation Forum seminar, Marstrand	
<b>Sa 7- Su 8</b>	Attendance at the end of the Volvo Ocean Race, Galway, Ireland	
<b>Sa 14</b>	Attendance at Victoria Day, Borgholm	 
<b>Mo 16</b>	Visit to the Gothia Cup, Gothenburg	
<b>We 18</b>	Presentation of the Öland Inhabitant of the Year Prize, Solliden	
<b>Mo 30- Fr 3</b>	Attendance at the Olympic Games in London	 

## AUGUST



















<b>Sa 4</b>	Attendance at a memorial event in connection with the 100th anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg's birth, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 7- Mo 13</b>	Attendance at the Olympic Games, London	
<b>Mo 13</b>	Audience with Ambassador Jonas Hafström	
	Audience with Ambassador Harald Sandberg	
<b>Tu 14- Fr 17</b>	Visit to Västerbotten County	
<b>Tu 14</b>	Audience with Vice President of Brazil Michel Temer and Mrs. Marcela Temer	
	Audience with Chairman of the Board Yvonne Thunell and Mr. Paul Rompani	
	Attendance at a farewell dinner for Råsunda Stadium, the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
<b>We 15</b>	Reception in connection with the final football match between Sweden and Brazil at Råsunda Stadium	 
	Attendance at the Sweden-Brazil football match, Råsunda Stadium, Solna	
	Product launch for Gustavsberg, NK	
<b>Sa 18</b>	Participation in The King's Rally, Öland	

	Attendance at The King's Rally anniversary dinner, Borgholm Castle	
<b>Tu 21- We 22</b>	Company visit to Uddeholm, visit to Älvstrand Upper Secondary School and attendance at a speedway match, Valsarna vs. Dackarna, Hagfors	
<b>Tu 21</b>	Audience with Ambassador Lars Hjalmar Wide, the Embassy in Islamabad	
<b>Th 23</b>	Opening of Lovers' Path, Isbladskärret, Djurgården	
	Audience with Choice Fundraising Foundation	
	Attendance at the première of the film "The Old Man and the Sea", Lorensberg Theatre, Gothenburg	
<b>Su 26</b>	Attendance at mass and episcopal ordination (Bishop of Skara), Uppsala Cathedra	
<b>Mo 27</b>	Attendance at the start of Silvia nurses training, Silviahemmet	
	Meeting of the Board of the Silviahemmet Foundation, Stockholm	
	Opening of Stockholm Fashion Week, Kungsträdgården, Stockholm	
	Audience with Ambassador Anders Lidén	
	Farewell audience with North Korea's ambassador, H.E. Mr Ri Hui Chol	
	Audience with Chaplain to The King Lars-Göran Lönnemark and Chairman of the Church Council Jörn Beckmann	
<b>Tu 28</b>	Information meeting in connection with the World Child & Youth Forum	 
	Presentation of the Polar Music Prize, Stockholm Concert Hall, followed by dinner at the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	 
<b>We 29</b>	Study visit to STING, Kista	
	Attendance at "Sustainable Seas Initiative" seminar, Kolskjulet, Skeppsholmen	
	Visit to archaeological excavations, Old Uppsala	
	Attendance at Pensioners' Day, Ekebyhov Palace Park, Ekerö	
	Audience with Emma Jangö, Eva Fernvall and Maria Graner from the Young Leadership Foundation	
	Meeting with Director Olof Stenhammar and Director of Information Jörgen Haglind, Mentor, Drottningholm Palace	
	Presentation of the Stockholm Junior Water Prize, Stockholmsmässan, Älvsjö	
<b>Th 30</b>	Attendance at the Stockholm Water Prize Laureates Seminar, Stockholm	
	Visit to Save the Children Sweden's head office, Sundbyberg	

	Presentation of the Export Hermes Award, Stockholm Chamber of Commerce	
	Attendance at the Swedish Brain Foundation's "Our Children" evening	
	Presentation of the Stockholm Water Prize, Stockholm City Hall	
<b>Fr 31</b>	Visit to the Swedish Armed Forces' experience camps for young people with special needs, Karlskrona	
	Visit to the Mälaren Fishing Association, Mälaren	

## SEPTEMBER











<b>Sa 1</b>	Attendance at the centenary celebrations of Stockholm Golf Club, Danderyd	
<b>Mo 3-Th 6</b>	Attendance at the Paralympic Games, London	
<b>Mo 3</b>	Attendance at the start of Silvia Sisters training, Silviahemmet	
	Meeting regarding the World Childhood Foundation	
	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Robert Rydberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>Tu 4</b>	Visit to Halmstad	
	Opening of a new facility for indoor target shooting practice, Wråms Gunnarstorp	
<b>We 5</b>	Formal audiences: Israel, the Netherlands, India and Guinea	
	Audience with South Korea's ambassador Eom Seock-jeong and advisor Cho Jai-chel for information about South Korea	
	Reunion of the Royal Technology Mission to the Czech Republic, Fersenska Palace, Stockholm	
<b>Th 6</b>	Visit to Danderyd Municipality	
	Audience with sculptor Gudmar Olovson, presentation of a bronze bust of The Crown Princess	
<b>Th 6-Su 9</b>	Attendance at Baden-Powell Fellowship Event, Turku, Finland	
<b>Mo 10-We 12</b>	Attendance at the World Conservation Congress, Jeju, South Korea	
<b>Th 13</b>	Visit to Sölvesborg and opening of Eriksberg Game and Nature Reserve, Blekinge Archipelago	
	Visit to the National Childhood Obesity Centre, Huddinge Hospital	
	Launch meeting, LOC Advisory Board World Ski Championships 2015, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 14</b>	Visit to 90+ gym, Sickla Health Centre	
























	Farewell audience with New Zealand's ambassador, H.E. Mrs Barbara Bridge	
<b>Mo 17</b>	Audience with Minister for Foreign Affairs, Carl Bildt	
	Veteran Reserve Foundation meeting	
<b>Tu 18</b>	Attendance at a service at Stockholm Cathedral, Stockholm	
	Attendance at the opening of the Parliamentary Session, the Riksdag, Stockholm	
	Attendance at a concert, Stockholm Concert Hall, Stockholm	
<b>We 19</b>	Meeting of the Wedding Foundation	
	Visit in connection with Pilot County Dalarna, Avesta, Falun, Borlänge and Ludvika. Find out more on pages 42-43	
	Attendance at dinner hosted by Ambassador Hafström for sponsors ahead of Mentor's gala evening, Washington	
<b>Th 20-Fr 21</b>	Visit to LKAB, Kiruna	
<b>Th 20</b>	Attendance at Mentor Foundation International gala dinner, Washington	
<b>Fr 21-Sa 22</b>	Visit to Södermanland County	
<b>Fr 21</b>	Attendance at seminar and visit to Design for Every Body exhibition, London, UK	
	Visit with the World Childhood Foundation, Washington DC, USA	
	Board meeting of Mentor International, Washington, USA	
<b>Sa 22</b>	Attendance at "Doping: a public health issue" symposium, Karolinska Institutet, Solna	
	Attendance at celebrations to mark the 200th anniversary of the Order of Neptuni, Stockholm City Hall	
<b>Su 23</b>	Attendance at "Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide" dinner arranged by the Clinton Global Initiative and Goldman Sachs, New York, USA	
<b>Mo 24</b>	Attendance at Designing for Impact: 2012 Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting, Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers	
	Executive Committee Meeting, World Childhood Foundation, Stockholm	
	Party leader lunch, Göran Hägglund	
	Visit to United Minds, Stockholm	

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	Audience with writer Hédi Fried for presentation of the book "Fragments of a Life"	
	Audience with the National Federation of Teachers	
	Attendance at Childhood Award Sweden, Confidencen, Solna	
<b>Tu 25</b>	Attendance at Alnarp's 150th anniversary celebrations, Alnarp	
	Attendance at the opening of the General Synod, Uppsala Cathedral	
	Diplomatic reception	
	Attendance at a reception hosted by the Permanent Representative of Sweden to the United Nations Márten Grunditz, New York, USA	
<b>We 26</b>	Visit to Innovatum Technology Park, Trollhättan	
	Study visit to the Swedish Institute, Stockholm	
	Meeting with project collaboration on "the Convention on the Rights of the Child – by, for and with children"	
	Party leader lunch, Stefan Löfvén	
	Diploma award ceremony for Mayflower 2012	
	Audience with Alexandra Myrbäck von Melen, Lars Gunnar Ericson and photographer Andrea Björnell, the Pink Ribbon campaign	
<b>Th 27</b>	Attendance at celebrations to mark the 150th anniversary of the Western Main Line, Hallsberg	

## OCTOBER

<b>Mo 1</b>	Audience with Professor Anders Karlqvist	
	Presentation of the Marcus Wallenberg Prize, Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 2</b>	Audience with Chairman of the Board Gunnar Palme, Skandia & Department Manager Lena Hök, Ideas for Life	
<b>We 3</b>	Attendance at the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce's Fifth Green Summit, New York, USA	 
	Audience with Secretary General Elin Ramfalk, A Non Smoking Generation	
	Visit to Östersund Municipality and presentation of award in connection with the Social Entrepreneurship conference, Östersund	
<b>Th 4</b>	Launch of Brain Day, Malmö	
<b>Th 4-Su 7</b>	Visit to the American Swedish Institute and Gustavus Adolphus College, Minneapolis and St. Peter, USA	
<b>Mo 8</b>	Party leader lunch, Åsa Romson	

	Audience with Professor Mai-Lis Hellenius and Professor Peter Lindgren, Karolinska Institutet, the Reception Room	
<b>Tu 9</b>	Audience with Björn Hägglund and Ulf Holmberg, WWF	
	Attendance at the opening of the Stockholm Children's Rights Centre, Scheffler Palace, Stockholm	
	Attendance at the annual meeting of the Baden-Powell Fellows Sweden Chapter, followed by dinner, Stockholm	
<b>We 10</b>	Visit to Google Sweden, Stockholm	
	Audience with Mongolia's President H.E. Mr Tsakhia Elbegdorj and his wife Bolormaa Khajidsuren	
	Audience with Swedish honorary consuls working in France and Monaco	
	Party leader lunch, Annie Lööf	
	Inspection of the Life Battalion, the Inner Courtyard, Royal Palace of Stockholm	
	Visit to the Department of Linguistics, Stockholm University	
	Attendance at "Meet Me", the National Museum, Stockholm	
<b>Th 11</b>	Meeting with Emma Jangö and Maria Graner, the Young Leadership Foundation	
	Scholarship award for the Frimurare Barnhus Foundation, Bååtska Palace, Stockholm	
	Attendance at "Positive Supporter Culture" seminar, National Sports Museum of Sweden	
<b>Mo 15- Tu 16</b>	Participation in the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences' Royal Technology Mission visit to Kiruna and Luleå	
<b>Mo 15- Tu 16</b>	Expert lunch followed by children's seminar at the Hanaholmen Finnish-Swedish cultural centre. Subsequent dinner at the official residence of Finland's President Sauli Niinistö, Finland	
<b>We 17</b>	Attendance at the Swedish Cancer Society's Pink Ribbon knowledge seminar, the Riksdag, Stockholm	
	Executive Committee Meeting, Mentor Foundation	
	Meeting with the Young Leadership Foundation's scholarship committee	
	Assembly evening, the Bernadotte Library	
<b>Th 18</b>	Attendance at WWF's autumn meeting, Ulriksdal Palace, Solna	
	Board meeting of Swedish Care International followed by lunch, Stockholm	
	Visit to Lindeparken Upper Secondary Special School, Stockholm	



	Audience with CEO Ulf Karlberg, the World Child & Youth Forum	
<b>Th 18- Fr 19</b>	Bergslag Hunt, Västmanland	
<b>Th 18</b>	Attendance at "Driving forces: help to help 2012" dinner, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 19- Su 21</b>	Wedding, Luxembourg	 
<b>Mo 22- We 24</b>	Visit to Afghanistan	
<b>Mo 22</b>	Audience with Director General for Political Affairs, Björn Lyrvall	
	Advisory Council on Foreign Affairs	 
	Study visit to the Ministry of Enterprise, Energy and Communications	
	Seminar with the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, the Bernadotte Library	
	Audience with Vice Chairman Kenneth Bengtsson, World Childhood Foundation	
	Audience with Professor Anders Karlqvist and Dr Elisabeth Kessler	
	Attendance at a Star for Life Choir concert, the Royal Swedish Academy of Music, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 23</b>	Attendance at a seminar on Syria, UNA-Sweden, Stockholm Concert Hall	
	Party leader lunch, Jonas Sjöstedt	
	Farewell audience with Lebanon's ambassador, H.E. Mr Nasrat El-Assaad	
	Farewell audience with the Philippines' ambassador, H.E. Mrs Maria Zeneida Angara Collinson	
	Farewell audience with Switzerland's ambassador, H.E. Mr Kurt Höchner	
	Diplomatic reception	
<b>We 24</b>	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Robert Rydberg ahead of formal audiences	
	Presentation of the Ruter Dam honorary award, the Royal Swedish Academy of Music	
	Meeting with Minister for Finance Anders Borg	
<b>Th 25</b>	Study visit to Samhall in Jordbro and Västerhaninge	
	Opening of the Alfie Atkins Culture Centre, Gothenburg	
	Formal audiences: The Holy See, North Korea, Jordan, Niger	
	Presentation of research grant to Lilla Barnets Fond, Swedish Society of Medicine, Stockholm	

	Workshop with the Golden Gavel Award and the Compass Rose Scholarship, Prince Bertil's Apartments	
	Opening of photographic exhibition by young people with cancer, Fotografiska, Stockholm	
	Presentation of King Carl XVI Gustaf's New Entrepreneur of the Year Award	
<b>Fr 26</b>	Board meeting of the Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation, Stockholm	
	Information cabinet meetings	 
	Cabinet lunch	 
	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences' formal gathering, Stockholm Concert Hall, followed by dinner at Stockholm Waterfront	 
<b>Sa 27</b>	Opening of the Friends Arena, Solna	
<b>Mo 29</b>	Visit to Brussels	
	Attendance at nomination meeting for the Business of the Year award, the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
	Party leader lunch, Jan Björklund	
<b>Tu 30</b>	Visit to the Historical Museum of Wines & Spirits, Stockholm	

## NOVEMBER

<b>Tu 6</b>	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Robert Rydberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>We 7</b>	Visit to the Swedish Rural Economy and Agricultural Societies, Stockholm	
	Formal audiences: Kyrgyzstan, Mozambique, Nepal and Thailand	
	Attendance at Anders Wall entrepreneurship lecture, Uppsala University	
	Attendance at a memorial event for Raoul Wallenberg, The Yale Club of New York, New York, USA	
<b>Th 8</b>	Executive Committee Meeting of the World Childhood Foundation, Stockholm	
<b>Mo 12</b>	Audience with health educationalist Anja Nordenfelt, A Healthy Generation, and Secretary General Sara Ford, the Association for the Promotion of Outdoor Life	
	Party leader lunch, Jimmie Åkesson	
	Audience with Anders Hagelberg, Jan Amberg and Emelie Nordström; briefing ahead of the visit from Poland's Marshal of the Sejm, Ministry for Foreign Affairs	
<b>Tu 13</b>	Board meeting followed by lunch, A Healthy Generation	
















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	Audience with Poland's Marshal of the Sejm Ewa Kopacz	
	Meeting followed by dinner, the Gastronomic Academy	
<b>We 14</b>	Audience with a delegation of female political leaders from Egypt, Libya and Tunisia	
	Visit to Beckholmen	
	Participation in World Diabetes Day, the Child Diabetes Foundation, Berns Salonger	
<b>Th 15</b>	Meeting of the Board of the Silviahemmet Foundation, Stockholm	
	Presentation of the Prince Eugen Medal	
<b>Fr 16</b>	Company visit and round-table discussion, Gnosjö	
	Attendance at "Children and Young People – The Archbishop's Meeting 2012", Uppsala	 
<b>Mo 19</b>	Party leader lunch, Fredrik Reinfeldt	
	Audience with Minister for Integration Erik Ullenhag, the Ministry of Employment, and Patricia Kempf, Swedbank	
	Audience with conductor Mats Liljefors and Göran Groth	
	Audience with Jan Carlzon, Mentor	
	Audience with CEO Sofi Lerström, Drottningholm Palace Theatre, Drottningholm Palace	
<b>Tu 20</b>	Meeting of the Board of King Carl XVI Gustaf's 50th Jubilee Fund for Science, Technology and Environment	
	Attendance at Healthcare Leadership Day 2012, Nobel Forum, Stockholm	
<b>We 21</b>	Visit to Fagersta Municipality	
	Attendance at the Swedish Foreign Trade Association's 125th anniversary celebrations, Stockholm	
	Audience with General Håkan Syrén	
	Diplomatic reception	
<b>Th 22</b>	Meeting of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla Memorial Fund followed by lunch, Riddarholmen, Stockholm	
	Visit to the Swedish Financial Supervisory Authority, Stockholm	
	Attendance at Forum meeting, Näringslivets Hus, Stockholm	
<b>Sa 24</b>	Attendance at the Scouts' "Democracy Jamboree", Fryshuset, Stockholm	

<b>Mo 26</b>	Audience with Lisa, 12, and Lennar Gaynullin, 17, from Russia, who have undergone bone marrow transplants in Sweden	
	Attendance at the Royal Swedish Academy of Music's formal gathering followed by supper at the Royal Swedish Academy of Music and the Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 27</b>	Steering group meeting, IVA, Stockholm	
	Attendance at Linnaeus ECO-TECH '12 conference, Kalmar	
	Board meeting of the World Childhood Foundation, Nobis Hotel Stockholm	
	Audience with Secretary General Veronique Lönnerblad and Vice Secretary General Per Westberg, UNICEF Sweden, the Reception Room	
	Meeting with WWF 40 Club, Stockholm	
<b>We 28</b>	Audience with Minister for Employment Hillevi Engström	
	Meeting of the Board of Mentor Sweden	
	Presentation of the Golden Gavel Award, Grand Hôtel, Stockholm	
	Meeting of the Board of Queen Silvia's Jubilee Fund for Research on Children and Children's Disabilities	
	Attendance at celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the Swedish Equestrian Federation, Stockholm City Hall, Stockholm	

## DECEMBER

<b>Mo 3</b>	Presentation of the 2012 Nobel Laureates	  
	Board meeting of Swedish Care International, Stockholm	
	Audience with the Permanent Secretary of the Swedish Academy Peter Englund	
	Audience with business manager Karim Akca	
	Presentation of Super Gazelle Award 2012, Stockholm Concert Hall	
<b>Tu 4</b>	Attendance at the Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce's Christmas lunch, New York	
	Audience with Supreme Commander Sverker Göranson and Lieutenant General Jan Salestrand for information on developments within the Swedish Armed Forces	 
	Information about industrial issues	
<b>We 5</b>	Audience with Minister for Agriculture Eskil Erlandsson	
	Farewell audience with Botswana's ambassador, H.E. Ms Bernadette Sebage Rathedi	

	Meeting with CEO Ulf Karlberg, World Child & Youth Forum	
	Audience with Assistant Under-Secretary Robert Rydberg ahead of formal audiences	
<b>Th 6</b>	Visit to Sweden's Riksbank, Stockholm	
<b>Fr 7</b>	Attendance at the Ministry of Employment's seminar "More value, more diversity", Näringslivets Hus, Stockholm	
	Formal audiences: Switzerland, Honduras and Slovenia	
	Meeting of Crown Princess Victoria's Foundation for Scientific Research and Training	
	Meeting of King Carl XVI Gustaf's Foundation for Research and Training	
	Meeting of Queen Silvia's Foundation for Research and Training	
	Opening of the exhibition "Exploring Egypt: Queen Victoria's photographic life"	
<b>Mo 10</b>	Presentation of prizes to the winners of Swedish newspaper DN's current affairs quiz, Drottningholm Palace	
	Presentation of the 2012 Nobel Prize, Stockholm Concert Hall	
	Attendance at the Nobel Banquet, Stockholm City Hall, Stockholm	
<b>Tu 11</b>	Audience with President Leif Johansson and Director Björn O. Nilsson of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences	
	Dinner for the Nobel Laureates	
<b>We 12</b>	Farewell audience with Italy's ambassador, H.E. Mr Angelo Persiani	

	Meeting of King Gustaf VI Adolf's Fund for Swedish Culture	
	Presentation of the Stenbeck Scholarship, Drottningholm Palace	
<b>Fr 14</b>	Audience with students from the Royal College of Forestry's student union for presentation of Christmas trees, the East Gate	
	Attendance at Christmas service, the Royal Chapel	
	Farewell gathering for staff	
<b>Mo 17</b>	Executive Committee Meeting of the World Childhood Foundation, Stockholm	
	Visit to the Federation of Swedish Farmers' head office, Stockholm	
	Meeting with Mrs. Luisa Delgado, Mr. Hubertus Külps, Mr. Achim Middelschultea and Mrs. Amelie Beier, World Childhood Foundation, Germany	
<b>Tu 18</b>	Attendance at the German Ladies' Club Christmas lunch, the Opera Terrace	
	Audience with the Royal Swedish Academy of War Sciences' President Frank Rosenius, Sven-Christer Nilsson and Göran Larsbrink	
<b>Th 20</b>	Attendance at the Swedish Academy's formal gathering, the Stock Exchange	
	Attendance at the Swedish Academy's dinner, Villa Berggården, Djurgården	
<b>Su 23</b>	Attendance at Drottningholm Palace Theatre tribute concert, Drottningholm Palace Chapel	



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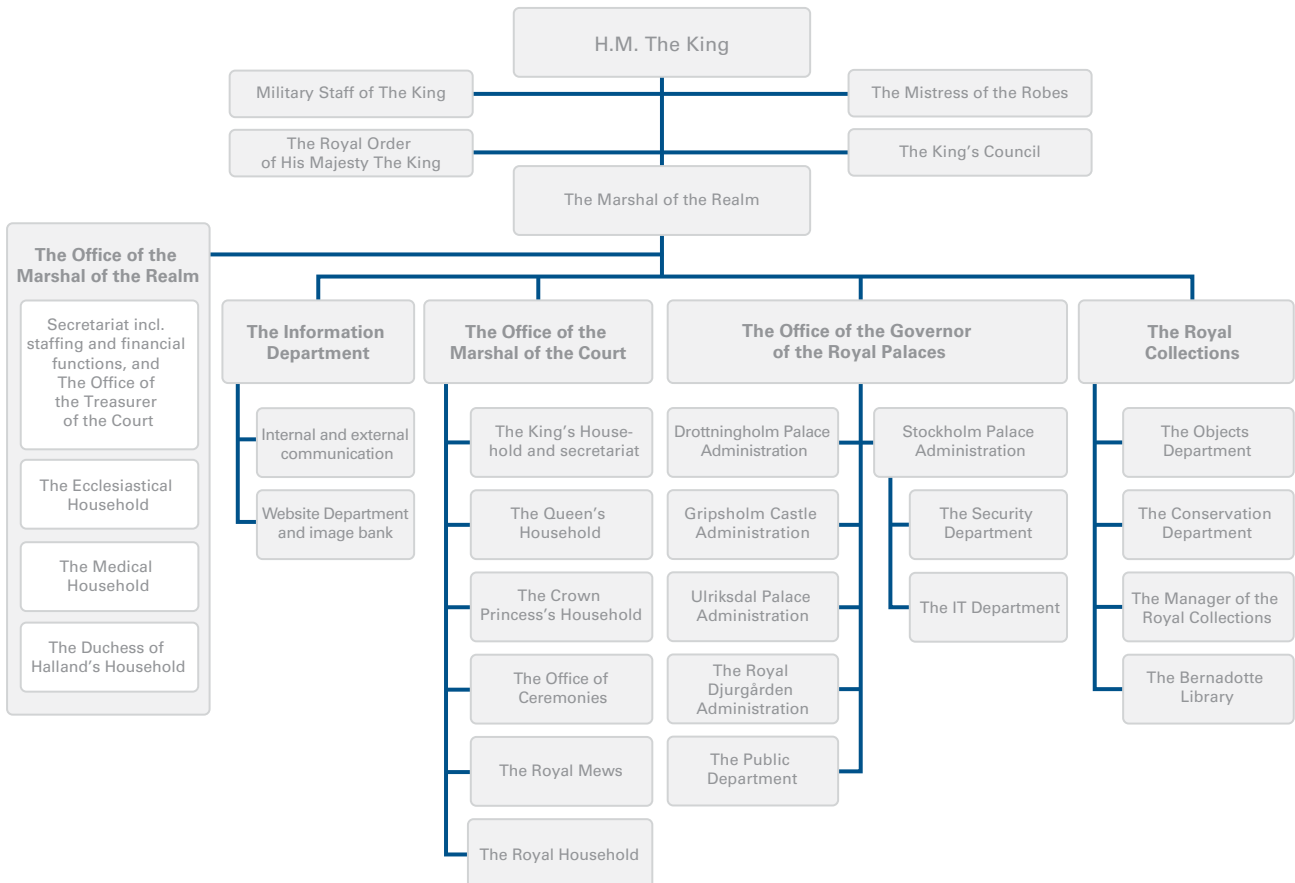
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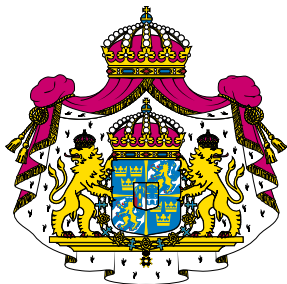
# Royal symbols



*The Swedish regalia: the key, the sceptre, the sword, the crown and the orb.*

The crown, the sceptre, the orb and the key of the realm – the Swedish Royal Regalia – symbolise the traditions of the kingdom. The Regalia indicate royal rank at major royal ceremonies such as coronations, christenings, weddings and funerals. The crown is the symbol of royal honour and dignity. The sceptre stands for The King's secular power, and the orb

shows that God has appointed him as the ruler of a large and Christian kingdom. The key signifies The King's power to shut out evil, keep in good and admit those in distress. Finally, the sword alludes to The King's duty to openly and manfully defend good and punish evil.



## The national coat of arms

The national coat of arms is always crowned, and has an inescutcheon at its centre featuring the arms of the reigning dynasty. The coat of arms has had the same appearance ever since it was created by King Karl Knutsson Bonde in the 1440s. Since 1818, the inescutcheon has shown the arms of the Bernadotte dynasty.



## The lesser national coat of arms

The lesser national coat of arms is used frequently within Swedish public administration, while the full national coat of arms is used primarily by the Monarch and his family, by the Riksdag and the Government, and by the Swedish Foreign Service.

# Royal Glossary

Many professional titles, words and expressions at the Royal Court have been used for a long time. Some are explained below.

**A LADY-IN-WAITING** assists The Queen in official contexts.

**THE APPANAGE** 51 percent of the state allocation finances costs for official representation, state visits, travel, transport, staff and salary costs, and costs for the Royal Family.

**CABINET MEETINGS** are meetings with the Government that are chaired by The King. According to the constitution, cabinet briefings are held “as required” and change of Government meetings are held after the Riksdag has chosen a new Prime Minister.

**THE CHAPLAIN TO THE KING** is responsible for the Royal Chapel.

**COACHMEN** look after horses, carriages and harnesses, and drive horse-drawn carriages at the Royal Mews.

**COURT DANCER** is a royal honorary title awarded by H.M. The King to dancers.

**THE COURT DIRECTORY** contains the names of leading figures at the Royal Court.

**COURT FOOTMEN** assist the Steward of the Royal Household.

**THE COURT ORGANIST** is responsible for music at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

**COURT RESTAURATEUR** is a royal honorary title awarded in recognition of culinary art. The Court Restaurateur is responsible for the Royal Court’s official dinners at the Royal Palace of Stockholm.

**COURT SINGER** is a royal honorary title awarded by H.M. The King to singers.

**THE CROWN EQUERRY** is the head of the Royal Mews.

**THE EXTENDED ROYAL FAMILY** comprises the Royal Family and other members listed in the Court Directory.

**THE FIRST LADY OF THE COURT** is the head of H.M. The Queen’s Household.

**THE FIRST MARSHAL OF THE COURT** manages the Office of the Marshal of the Court.

**FORMAL AUDIENCES** take place when new ambassadors submit their letters of introduction, or “credentials”, to The King.

**THE GOVERNOR OF THE ROYAL PALACES** manages the Office of the Governor of the Royal Palaces, which is responsible for care and management of the royal palaces and their parks, and care and management of Royal Djurgården.

**THE HEAD COACHMAN** is the manager of the stables department at the Royal Mews.

**THE HEAD-GROOM** is one of the coachmen and the deputy manager of the stables department at the Royal Mews. Responsibilities include feeding the horses.

**THE KING’S COUNCIL FOR THE ROYAL COURT** consists of the Royal Court’s managers and its duties include addressing budget issues.

**THE KING’S PALACE BAILIFF** is the manager of a castle/palace administration or the Royal Djurgården Administration.

**THE LINEN CHAMBER** manages laundry and linen.

**LORDS IN WAITING AND CHAMBERLAINS** are honorary titles. They assist during state visits, audiences, official dinners and other major events.

**THE MANAGER OF THE ROYAL COLLECTIONS** heads the department at the Royal Collections that is responsible for transporting furniture, furnishings, etc.

**THE MARSHAL OF THE COURT** is the title of the managers of the Households of H.R.H. The Crown Princess and H.R.H. The Duchess of Halland.

**THE MARSHAL OF THE REALM** is the manager of the Royal Court organisation.

**THE MILITARY STAFF OF H.M. THE KING** comprises the Chief Military Staff of H.M. The King and aides from the Armed Forces.

**THE MISTRESS OF THE LINEN CHAMBER** is responsible for laundry and linen.

**THE MISTRESS OF THE ROBES** takes part in state visits in Sweden and at other ceremonies when requested by The King. She also acts as an adviser to both The King and The Queen.

**THE PALACE SUPERINTENDENT** is part of the security department at the Royal Palace of Stockholm, and also has ceremonial duties.

**THE PHYSICIAN TO THE KING** is a member of the Medical Household, and is responsible for the Royal Family’s medical examinations.

**PURVEYOR TO THE ROYAL COURT** is an honorary title awarded to companies to show that the company’s products or services are appreciated by a member of the Royal Family. This title is awarded by The King.

**THE ROYAL FAMILY** comprises The King and Queen and Crown Princess Victoria, Princess Estelle, Prince Daniel, Prince Carl Philip and Princess Madeleine.

**ROYAL FOOTMEN** serve at royal dinners.

**THE ROYAL HOUSEKEEPER** has responsibilities that include cleaning, flower arrangements and practical preparations at the Royal Palace of Stockholm in conjunction with The King and Queen’s official entertaining.

**THE STEWARD OF THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD** is responsible for organising and running everything from simple lunches to grand gala dinners.

**THE SWEDISH ROYAL COURT** or **THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD** comprises members of the Extended Royal Family who are in line to the throne and their spouses, as well as Princess Lilian and Princess Birgitta.



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