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The Queen Victoria Memorial

In 1762, shortly after his wedding, George purchased Buckingham House — the predecessor to — for his queen.

The Queen Victoria Memorial

An independent scholar of royal studies, she has studied historic royalty for nearly twenty years, speaking on the subject for both TV and radio, including the BBC. Marie remained in the palace for three years, but the residence of a Catholic former queen of France proved unpopular with parliament and she was soon asked to leave for. Henry constructed the palace in red brick, with detail picked out in darker brick.

The Chapel Royal, St James's Palace

On 12 June 1941, Representatives of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, and of the exiled governments of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, and Yugoslavia, as well as of France, met and signed the Declaration of St James's Palace which was the first of six treaties signed that established the and composed the. Internally, there is a previous owner's bookplate to the front of each volume and a neat dedication to each front endpaper.

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Queen Victoria was led up the aisle of the Chapel Royal by her uncle, the Duke of Sussex. The monument is 25 metres high and uses 2,300 tonnes of white Carrara marble.

St James's Palace, Royal London Walk

The Chapel Royal continues to function as a living, working royal chapel; christenings, weddings and funerals of members of the Royal Household are also performed there. Much smaller than the nearby Whitehall, St James's was arranged around a number of courtyards, including the Colour Court, the Ambassador's Court and the. She would have preferred a simple and private ceremony and greatly disliked the public nature of what was in fact, a small Chapel for such an important royal event.

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