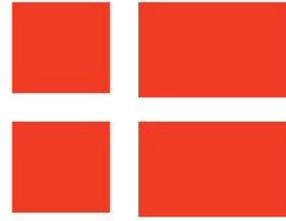


# GRØN ØST

The E-letter of the Danish Archive North East/DANE



## May 2013

Welcome to the May 2013 edition of Øst!

We have three great articles in this issue.

We have an article from Hal Kaysen on his Kaysen family history. Harold "Hal" Kaysen is a retired Aerospace Engineer that participated in both the Apollo/Saturn and Shuttle programs. As a young boy he was told that his Grandfather was German. At the outbreak of WWII his father met a Dane who convinced him the name was of Danish origin. This investigation proves that his assumptions were correct.

We have an article from John Hester on finding his relatives in Denmark. We have had great articles from John previously and this is a terrific article on expanding the genealogical search.

And finally, we have an article on the Danish royal yacht HDMY Dannebrog from Agnes Jespersen-Hagmueller. We recently received a donation from Ellen and Manfred Schneider of a beautiful framed photo of the "Dannebrog" and that inspired Agnes to write this article.

Finally, we would like to advertise the conference "Innovation: The Danish Way" this October, in Des Moines, Iowa. It is sponsored by Grand View University in Des Moines and the Danish American Heritage Society. The conference description is below.

Enjoy!

*Wendy Hansen Hudson*

### May 2013 Øst:

- The Migration of a Kaysen Family to America *by Hal Kaysen*
- Discovering the Present *by John Hester*
- HDMY Dannebrog - Her Danish Majesty's Yacht *by Agnes Jespersen-Hagmueller*

## **“Innovation: The Danish Way”**

Join the Danish American Heritage Society in Des Moines, Iowa October 10-12 for our international conference “Innovation, The Danish Way”. Featuring three days of thought provoking, challenging, and uplifting presentations from both Danish and American experts on innovation in a wide array of areas, from energy and sustainability to culture and the arts, as well as exhibits and tours. Reacquaint yourself with Grand View University during a campus tour, gallery exhibit and the Danish Immigrant Archives. And join your friends for conversation and fellowship!

Our keynote speaker, Søren Hermansen, is a recognized Danish expert in renewable energy. You'll also enjoy ten concurrent sessions with a variety of presenters, from academics to artists and cultural visionaries, such as ...Poul Bertelsen of MSAADA Architects speaking on Innovations in Design and Social Mission; Henrik Klinge Jacobsen Senior Researcher at DTU, the Technical University of Denmark, speaking on Innovation in Environmental Economics; Nete Schmidt, Scandinavian Studies, University of Wisconsin, speaking on Innovation in Popular Culture. Former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark Laurie Fulton will give the banquet address, and Iowa Danish Consul Lynette Rasmussen will introduce the keynote speaker.

Visit the conference website at [www.grandview.edu/DAHS](http://www.grandview.edu/DAHS) to register and fill out the information request form to be put on the mailing and emailing list for the conference. You'll receive updates as the conference approaches.

## The Migration of a Kaysen Family to America

By Hal Kaysen

My family roots are from the community of Gelting which is located at the northeast corner of Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, on the shores of the Baltic Sea. Before 1864 it was part of the Dukedom Schleswig of the King of Denmark.



*Kaysen Family Ancestral Home in  
Suterballig, Gelting, Schleswig-Holstein circa 1925*

My 5<sup>th</sup> Great Grandfather Kay Kaysen/Cay Caysen, (herein referred to as Kay Kaysen 1704-1755) a hufner (a bonded farmer), was married 1728 to Anna Margaretha Carlsen 1697-1770. They had 6 children: Anna Margaretha 1729, Margaretha Oelgaard 1735, Hedewig 1738, Charlotta Cathrin 1741, Anna Catharina 1742 and my 4<sup>th</sup> Great Grandfather Lorenz Kaysen 1745.

Between 1724 and 1759 the Gelting Estate was experiencing economic difficulties which forced King Frederik of Denmark to look for new owners for the Estate Gelting.

Kay Kaysen and his neighbor, Johann Jürgen (1715-1774), farmers (hufners) and parish elders (kirchenjurats) in the Gelting Parish, Flensburg Amt (county), Schleswig were selected in 1745 to prepare a letter to the King of Denmark to express the interest of the Gelting hufners to own their farms. The King agreed with their request but the hufners were not able to obtain the necessary cash to obtain ownership. In 1755 the King sold the Estate Gelting to the new Baron Seneca Ingersen. When the Baron of Gelting, Seneca Ingersen died in 1786, his will requested that the hufners be allowed to purchase their farms. The King of Denmark agreed and in 1789 the hufners were provided title to their farms. This was the beginning of land reform in Denmark.

In 1789 the King of Denmark gave title to the farmers and tradesman of the Gelting Parish. Thus Lorenz Kaysen (1745-1815) obtained title to his huf (farm). Lorenz was married in 1767 to Metta Asmussen (1741-1814). They had 7 children: Cathrine Margret 1768, my 3<sup>rd</sup> Great Grandfather Hans 1769, Johan

1771, Joachim 1775, Anna Margaretha 1777, Catharina Dorothea 1779 and Christian August 1782.

My 3<sup>rd</sup> Great Grandfather Hans Kaysen (1769-1830) was married in 1796 to his 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin Catharina Hedewig Asmussen (1776-1858).

Hans was gifted about 10 acres, by his father Lorenz, at the time of his marriage. Hans became a tischler (carpenter). He financed his business by pledging his assets and personal honor as collateral for tools and building supplies. Gelting was a rural farming community, where bartering was the exchange means to acquire the necessary equipment to construct homes and barns. When Hans found he was unable to pay the debts he had acquired, his creditors (family, friends and merchants) sued for payment. Thus in 1805 Hans and his family were escorted out of Gelting, without tools of his trade, never to return. At this time they migrated south to Borby Parish, Eckernförde Amt. They had 9 Children: Margaretha Elisabeth 1796, Dorothea Catharina 1797, Maria Sophia 1799. Lorenz 1802, Carolina Benedicta 1803 all born in Suterballig, a dorf of Gelting. Wilhelm Friedrich 1806, my 2<sup>nd</sup> Great Grandfather Peter Jacob, Claus Diedrich 1811 and Johann Friedrich 1816 all born in Borby Parish, Eckernförde Amt (county), Schleswig-Holstein.



*Catharina Hedewig Kaysen  
born Asmussen 1776-1858  
(photocopy of an original  
portrait)*

Peter Jacob Kaysen/Kaisen 1808-1861, my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandfather, apprenticed as a butcher at the age of 14 and eventually received his Schlactermeister (master butcher) Certificate in 1837 in Rendsburg, Schleswig-Holstein. Peter Jacob married 1840 to Margaretha Eskau. This couple had 7 children: Clara Christine Doris 1841, Joachim Simon Christian 1843, Christian Carl Wilhelm 1845 (my 1<sup>st</sup> great grandfather), Johannes Friedrich Carl 1848, Christine Magdalena Josephine 1849, Heinrich Gustav Wilhelm 1852, and Detlev Johannes Emil Kaysen, all born in Rendsburg-Neuwerk before the Danish/Prussian Conflict of 1864. From this family, three sons: Simon, Christian, Heinrich and the daughter of Christine, Clara Christine Margaretha 1878



*Home of the "Master-butcher" Jacob Peter Kaysen,  
Rendsburg-Neuwerk, Schleswig-Holstein*

all emigrated to America before 1900. The following information briefly describes their journey from New York to various places across the country.

## The Melting Pot of a Nation

### The first arrival-

Heinrich "Henry" Gustav Wilhelm Kaysen (1852-1930) signed as a merchant seaman in 1869 in Hamburg. During a voyage to New Orleans in 1870 Henry on the return trip decided to remain in New York. Henry is found in the New York Census between 1880 and 1930 living in Staten Island, Richmond Co, New York. Henry was married in 1876 to Anna Johanna Barbara Jeorg (1855-1921). Barbara was a native of Bavaria. Five children were born to this couple in New York between 1877 and 1896.

Their first son Henry (1877-1914) married 1900 to Francis Matilda Anderson born 1880 Sweden and died 1922 in New York. Their first son Howard Cornelius Kaysen (1902-1969) was married in 1923 to Josephine Mikos (1906-1996). They had 3 children that settled in New Jersey. Howard James Kaysen (1924-2008), the oldest son, enlisted in the Army Air Corps and became a turret gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress during the WWII.

### The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> families-

Joachim Simon Christian Kaysen was married 1872 in Rendsburg, Germany to Catharina Margreta Johanna Schumann (1855-1931) and Christian Carl Wilhelm Kaysen was married 1872 in Rendsburg, Germany to Wiebke Carstens (1848-1892).



*Christian Carl Wilhelm  
Kaysen and Wiebke Carstens  
circa 1872 Rendsburg,  
Schleswig-Holstein*

By 1881 the two brothers, Joachim Simon Christian Kaysen and Christian Carl Wilhelm Kaysen and their families left Rendsburg, Germany. Joachim preceded the main group that left Hamburg, Germany in April 1881. This group included Christian Kaysen, my 1<sup>st</sup> great grandfather, his wife Wiebke and 6 children: Jacob, Magdalena (Martha), Christian and Christine (twins), Claudius (Claude), and Frederick (Fred). Joachim Simon's wife Catherina and their 4 children: Margaretha, Wilhelm, Agnes and Anna, in addition Wiebke's brother Detlef Carstens was included in the ships manifest. Upon arrival at Castle Gardens, New York they may have been met by the younger brother Henry who helped them navigate the streets of Manhattan before heading off to Chicago, Illinois.

Detlef Carstens (1845-1917) returned to Schleswig-Holstein and married in 1885 in Tellingstedt, Schleswig-Holstein to Anna Dorothea Gudenrath (1857-1916). Detlef and his family returned to America in 1902 and settled in Glidden, Iowa. The Detlev Carstens, of Iowa, and Christian Kaysen families, of Illinois, remained in contact for many years and shared both happy and sad events.

The two Kaysen families settled in Chicago but soon moved off in different directions. Christian followed in the steps of his father and worked as a butcher in Chicago. The family moved to Omaha, Nebraska where another son, Henry was born in 1886. In 1889 the 1<sup>st</sup> Oklahoma land offering was implemented. Christian and his family entered the race, known as "the Land Run" and settled a quarter section in the township of Wheatland, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma Territory. Here, Christian and his older children built a primitive dwelling on his Quarter section and the children became friends with the native Indians. Wiebke gave birth to their 10th child, Anne, in May 1891. Anne died July 1891. Wiebke died between 1891-1892 after the loss of her daughter and is buried in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Wheatland, Oklahoma. By 1893 Christian returned to Chicago, and married a second time to Mrs. Caroline Hartmann and opened a Grocery store business. Christian died 1935 in Chicago.

Joachim Simon and his wife remained in Chicago but this marriage was dissolved before 1910. Simon died, 1910, in Indianapolis, Indiana a forgotten man. His wife Catherine moved to Seattle, Washington with her children about 1910. Her son Wilhelm (William) played baseball in the Seattle Minor League, became a Cherry Tree farmer in Wenatchee, Washington and married at fifty years of age to Hilda Kilgren. They had one child, William, born 1928.



*Christian Kaysen's Store, 5533 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois, circa 1902 (Quaker Oats Logo in Store Display) from left to right, unknown, Caroline Hartmann Kaysen and Adeline, unknown, Christian Kaysen, and unknown*

### **The 4<sup>th</sup> Arrival:**

Clara Christine Magdalena Kaysen (1878-1968), the orphaned daughter of Christine Magdalena Josephine Kaysen, and her friend emigrated in 1896 to Mower Co., Minnesota. Clara first married Christian Frandsen in 1896. They had one daughter Frieda Marie Frandsen 1897. Christian committed suicide in late 1898. Clara next married Wilbur M. Prentiss (1862-1937) in 1900. This couple had 3 children: Mabel May 1902, Helen Jane 1905 and Roy Clifford Prentiss 1915 in LeRoy, Mower Co., Minnesota.

### **Living in and Leaving Chicago**

Christian Carl Wilhelm Kaysen (1845-1935) fathered 11 children, 3 died in infancy, 4 sons and 5 daughters reached majority and married. A brief narrative of each follows:

1. Jacob Christian Detlef Kaysen (1872-1942), my grandfather, married Emma Zemke (1879-1974) in Chicago. Upon the death of Emma's mother, Ernestine Charlotte Zemke Wichert born Guske (1858-1908) Jacob moved the family to Los Angeles, California in 1910. Jacob was a resourceful person and before long he acquired farm land in Imperial Valley, California. Before 1930 he returned to Los Angeles and retired as a carpenter and built his dream home at the age of 65 on a hillside overlooking the San Gabriel Valley. Jacob sold the bottom half of this property to Walter Kaysen his son and my father. Jacob died in April 1942 in Los Angeles, California
2. Wiebke Magdalene Kaysen (1874-1874) in Rendsburg
3. Magdalena "Martha" Frederike Kaysen (1875-1951), married Henry Schumacher in Chicago in 1899. This couple had two children. Martha and Henry died in Chicago.
4. Christian Kaysen (1877-1968) (twin), married Maria Ida Leverenz 1897 in Chicago. They were the parents of thirteen children. Christian and family followed Jacob to California but soon returned to Chicago after failing to find work to support his growing family. Christian was an avid photographer and captured many family images. He was able to photograph an early photo image of Catharina Hedewig Kaysen born Asmussen which was made before her death in 1858. Christian and Mary died in Chicago.
5. Christine Kaysen (1877-1957) (twin), married Hans Heinrich Martens (1875-1975) 1905 in Chicago. Hans and Christine lived in South Dakota before moving to Mexico, New York. Four children were born to this couple. Hans was a farmer. Christine and Hans died in Mexico, New York.
6. Claudius "Claude" Rudolph Carl Kaysen (1878-1955), married Clara Francis Wittke (1879-1964) 1899 in Chicago. They had 6 children. Claude was a barber and pool hall owner. Claude died in Indiana and Clara died in California.

7. Frederick "Fred" Heinrich Kaysen (1880-1952), married Elizabeth Gabel (1890-1855) 1907 in Chicago. They had 4 children: Louise 1908, Marguerite 1910, Fred Phillip Adolph 1914 and Edward Leonard Kaysen 1916. Fred, son of Fred, served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was one of the soldiers who survived the "Battle of the Bulge" campaign during December 1944. Fred and his son were carpenters. Fred (senior) and Elizabeth died in Denver, Colorado.
8. Charles Peter Jurgen Kaysen (1883-1884) Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois
9. Henry Friedrich Gustav Kaysen (1886-1942) in Chicago. Henry married Hattie Oldenburg 1914 in Chicago. Both Henry and Hattie died in Chicago.
10. Anne Kaysen (1891-1891) Wheatland Twp, Oklahoma Co., Oklahoma territory
11. Adeline Kaysen (1894-1975) Chicago, Illinois. Daughter from Christians second marriage with Mrs Caroline Hartmann. Married twice, no children.

## Discovering the Present

by John Hester

When I began digging into the past to uncover the history of my Danish ancestors, like most genealogy newbies, my only interest was in seeing how far back I could go in the family tree. If I were to draw a chart of that early research, it would form an almost straight, unbranching beeline back in time – from one direct ancestor to another. Were one to examine my research at that point, they would likely conclude that I am a direct descendant of a long line of only children.

Eventually, as I reached the proverbial “end of the line,” reaching as far back as I reasonably could with the records that are available, I slowly began to bounce forward in time, filling in a lot of the information that had been left aside in my mad dash to the past. I began to make the families look more complete, adding the siblings of my direct ancestors, which I had earlier ignored.

Moving forward in time, into the nineteenth and very early twentieth centuries, I was able to piece together many details about not only my own direct ancestors, but also their brothers and sisters and their children. Their lives were, after all, interconnected. They all lived among each other, with each person’s story helping to shape the story of the other. Ironically, however, as my research moved into the 1920s and later, I found that the trails of many of my relatives in Denmark came to a halt. In many cases, they disappeared from the records of their home parishes, never to be seen again.



Petrine Hansen Jørgensen

This was especially disappointing in the case of my great grandmother’s siblings, whose stories I was able to follow with great detail into the early part of the twentieth century. While she and two of her siblings came to America in the 1880s and 1890s, her remaining three siblings stayed in Denmark. Of those, the only one I was able to follow until the time of his death was her brother, Morten Hansen, who died in the town of Glamsbjerg (near Odense) in 1950. He was also the only of the three siblings in Denmark who died without ever having children. His genealogical trail died with him.



Petrine Hansen Jørgensen and children 1919

This left my great grandmother’s two sisters, Petrine (Hansen) Jørgensen and Johanne (Hansen) Kofoed. Both had married and both had children, but they had all disappeared from the records by 1930 or earlier. What happened to Petrine, Johanne and their children, and did the family lines

continue? Of Petrine's nine children, the only one I had any later information for was her second son, Victor, who had emigrated to America and settled in New Jersey, where he remained close to my grandfather and his siblings. As for Victor's remaining brothers and sisters in Denmark, I could find nothing. The same was true for the only child of Johanne Hansen Kofoed. Edith Marie Kofoed was born in 1909, but the last record I had for her was for her 1924 confirmation when she and her family were living in Odense. By 1930, they had vanished.



Johanne Hansen Kofoed  
with her grandson Ib circa 1935



Ib and Hanne Hansen

Finally, in 2012, after countless internet searches, I was able to find some information that led me to Ib Hansen Kofoed, the son of Edith Marie Kofoed. With the aid of Google Translate, Ib and I began corresponding, and he was very willing to answer questions about his mother, grandmother, and what happened to them after they disappeared from the Odense records in the 1920s.

Ib's grandparents, Johanne and Laurits Hansen Kofoed had left Odense, along with their daughter, and moved to Copenhagen in the later 1920s. Laurits died on January 22, 1931 at the age of 61, leaving Johanne a widow at the age of 55. The following year, on July 9, 1932, Edith Marie Kofoed married Peter Hansen, an architect, at Copenhagen's City Hall. Edith Marie and Peter remained in Copenhagen where their son Ib was born in 1934, and daughter Merete was born in 1940.



Edith Marie Kofoed

Johanne lived to see Ib, her first grandchild before her death on June 12, 1937 at the age of 61, only two months before the death of her older sister, my great grandmother. Finally, after several years of research, I was able to bring the life of my great-great aunt, Johanne Hansen Kofoed, to a close.

Edith Marie died in 1983 at the age of 73, and her husband, Peter, died in 1993. Beyond the family history, Ib also brought me up to date about events that are much more recent. He and his wife Hanne still live near Copenhagen. While Ib has no children of his own, he had adopted the children of his wife Hanne, from her first marriage.

I continued to search for descendants of my great grandmother's other sister in Denmark, Petrine. Shortly after finding information for Johanne's daughter and her family, I finally came across information for one of Petrine's children - her son, Erner Sofus Jørgensen. The trail eventually led to Erner's son, Henning Barløse, with whom I began an email correspondence. As was the case with Ib, I was lucky enough to find someone who was interested in his family history and was very willing to share his first-hand knowledge of his family with me.

Henning, born in 1939, has plenty of first-hand information to share. His only sibling, his sister Gerda Jørgensen, was born in 1941 and passed away in 2009.

Henning was happy to tell me all he remembers about his grandmother, Petrine, his father, and his aunts and uncles. To Henning, however, these were not people who existed in the pages of old records – they were real people, and the details he was able to tell me about them is something I would never find in a church book or census record.



Erner Jørgensen



Henning and Tove Barløse

He was able to tell me about his uncle, Mads Peder Hansen (born in 1899), his father's half-brother. Mads Peder was a person who had caused me untold frustration in my efforts to find any record of him after 1916. He was Petrine's oldest son, born when she was just 18 and unmarried. He had moved to the city of Odense where he eventually married and had two children, Frede Ejvind (who later settled in Canada and died in 2010) and Ella.

It was the additional information that Henning provided which transformed Mads Peder from a name in an old book into someone who was once a living, breathing person. He lived on Østerbæksvej in Odense, and was an avid hunter. Even though he

lived in the city, he always kept hunting dogs.

Henning's Aunt Louise (born in 1905) eventually moved to the town of Varde on Jutland with her husband, Kristian Thomsen, where they raised their six children. Another aunt, Helga (born in 1917), died young, probably before the age of forty. Although he doesn't remember the exact date, Henning's grandmother, Petrine Hansen Jørgensen, died about 1953. Details of his other aunts and uncles, of which there were many, continue to emerge as our correspondence continues.

As one would expect, Henning had the most information regarding his own parents. His mother, Inger Sophie Petersen Barløse, died tragically young at the age of 21. Although he was only four years old at the time of her death, it was an event he remembered clearly, and shared with me.

Henning's early life had not been easy. Following the death of his mother, Henning and his sister were sent to live with their Aunt Anna, his father's younger sister. The relationships between Erner and his children were particularly difficult, and they didn't see their father for decades prior to his 1995 death.

Little by little, Henning continues to share details of his family as they come to him; spending time at his grandmother's house on Eriksgade in Odense, or on the farm owned by his Aunt Louise in Varde. Other details, which he didn't know, would sometimes come from one of his cousins in Denmark, who could fill in the remainder of the story.



Anna Jørgensen

One such story involved Henning's uncle, Frits Hansen, whom Henning had never even known about until I had sent him the records of Frits' birth in 1922 and his death in 1927. After consulting with a cousin, Henning relayed the details of the story which had rarely been discussed within the family, and never with him. One day in August of 1927, while Petrine was at work and her older daughter Anna (later to raise Henning and his sister) was watching him, Frits ran into the street and into the path of an oncoming car. It was an incident which would haunt Anna until her death in 2011 at the age of 99, although she rarely spoke of it.

Although I have been very pleased to be able to fill in the gaps in my "lost" family history, in corresponding with Ib and Henning, I have also begun to appreciate the fact that my family in Denmark is not something that is confined to the past. It has continued to thrive.

I have also begun to appreciate the fact that my connection to Denmark is not nearly as remote as it once seemed. Henning, Ib, and my mother are all second

cousins – not so distant after all. What really hit home is the fact that Victor Jorgensen, my grandfather's cousin and Henning's uncle - who I remember as a nice, white-haired man at family funerals - was a man we both knew, although at different times of his life. Henning remembered Victor as a younger man who he met during Victor's return visits to Denmark decades ago. He was very happy to see a photo I had sent to him showing Victor as he appeared later in life, standing next to my grandfather in my grandparents' yard in Woodbridge. As Henning has helped me to fill in the details of my family in Denmark, I was helping him fill in the details of his family in America.

Henning, in particular, has taken a real interest in our collective family history during the course of our correspondence. Over the last few months, he has taken several day trips to places that are connected to our past. He and his wife live near Odense, and near the places where our ancestors lived. He has visited the house in Glamsbjerg where his great- and my great-great grandparents, Mads Hansen and Karen Kirstine Johansen, lived in the 1920s. He has also visited Brahesborg, the old manor where they met while working there in 1870. He has shared details and photos of those trips with me.

What had started out as a journey to uncover the past has turned very much into a sharing of the present. Ib and his wife Hanne, and Henning and his wife Tove, have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversaries over the last few years, and both have sent me photos showing them and their wives on the day of the celebration. Henning continues to share stories and photos of his children and grandchildren with me, just as I share stories and photos of my children with him.

While I still enjoy hearing details of ancestors who lived long ago, I can now enjoy catching up on recent events with my extended family in Denmark.

# HDMY Dannebrog Her Danish Majesty's Yacht

*By Agnes Jespersen-Hagmueller*



The Danish Royal Yacht was named after the flag of Denmark. She was built at the Naval Dockyard, Copenhagen in 1931 and 1932. It replaced the previous vessel, an 1879 paddle steamer. For those of you who are nautically interested, The Dannebrog is 257 feet in length, 105 feet in height and can travel at speeds of 13.5 knots (15.5 miles per hour).

She is under the command of of the Royal Danish Navy. The crew consists of nine officers, and 43 members of the Royal Navy.



They are seen here with Queen Magrethe II



The vessel was launched by Queen Alexandrine 1931 at Copenhagen and commissioned on 26 May 1932. The ship now serves as the official and private residence for Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, the Prince Consort and Royal family members when they are on official overseas visits or Summer cruises in Danish waters. Since commissioned the yacht has traveled more than 300,000 nautical miles. It has visited

several European ports including France and cruised the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas.

The Royal accommodations include studies for the Queen and Prince Consort, a dining salon, a lounge and bedrooms. The Royal apartments contain furniture and fittings which were previously part of the 1879 ship.



Most recently the Dannebrog was anchored in the River Thames, London for the celebration of the 2012 Summer Olympics.



Our sincere thanks to Ellen and Manfred Schneider for their donation of the beautiful framed photo of the "Dannebrog". The photo will be on display in the near future in the West Wing of the Danish Home.

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