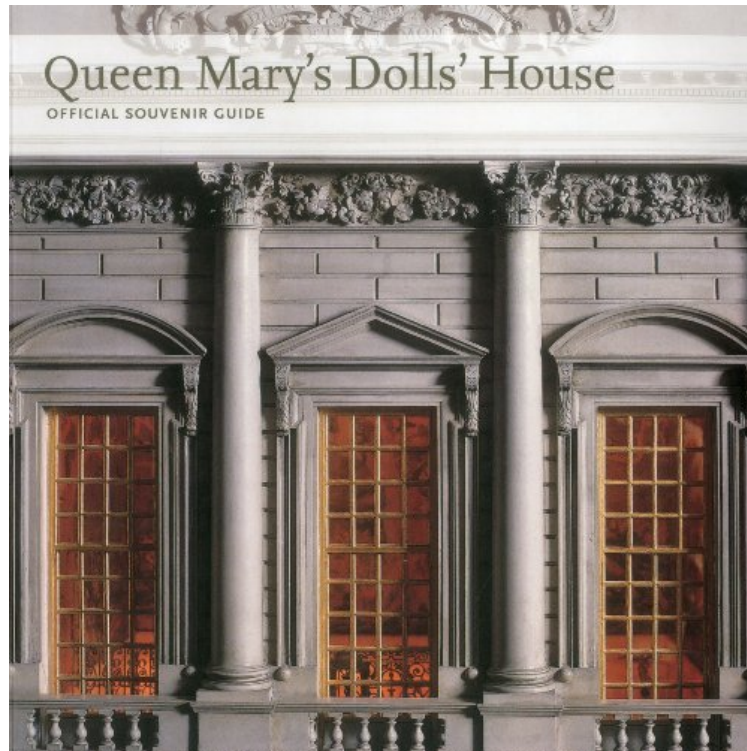


## Queen Mary's Dolls' House: Official Souvenir Guide (Souvenir Guides)

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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great little guidebook, worth owning By A. Burchfield I got to see the Dolls' House at Windsor Castle 20 years ago- and don't think a guidebook was available at the time, I'm positive that I'd have bought this one had it been available. Great photography and history of the "house", well worth reading/owning. You'll get the backstory of how it came to be, some period photographs- read that part. Most of the, very good, photographs are of individual rooms with a number of close ups of especially interesting items (including some of miniatures alongside full size related items to show scale). The "tour" of the house is laid out on a room by room basis with accompanying captions and text- floor plans are inside the back cover. Good book to have whether you care about miniatures, history or photography. If you get to Windsor Castle you should see the house and read the book. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Queen Mary's Doll House By Celia B. Mayo Wonderful pictures and information about the doll house. This is a great addition to my collection of books about doll houses.

- The official guide to Queen Mary's Dolls House
- Illustrated with 100 images including detailed photography of the rooms, miniature artworks and objects, and the house's intricate fixtures and fittings

These new, fully revised official

souvenir guides, published in partnership with the Royal Collection to mark the Diamond Jubilee, include titles on the magnificent palaces and residences, on the finest working stables in existence, on the largest dolls house in the world and on the enthralling history of the royal line of succession. Written by specialist authors including the curators of the Royal Collection, beautifully illustrated and containing details of the works of art, the architecture, stories of occupants, photographs and plans, each book gives a fascinating insight into these famous sites, their history and contents. Queen Mary's Dolls' House is the largest, most beautiful and most famous dolls' house in the world. It is on permanent display at Windsor Castle and is one of the castle's most popular attractions. Built for Queen Mary by the leading British architect Sir Edwin Lutyens between 1921 and 1924, the Dolls' House includes contributions from over 1,500 of the finest artists, craftsmen and manufacturers of the early 20th century. It even has a garden designed by Gertrude Jekyll and a resident snail. From life below stairs to the high-society setting of the saloon and dining room, no detail was forgotten. There is a library bursting with original works by the top literary names of the day, such as Thomas Hardy and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The cellar is full of tiny bottles, each containing a thimbleful of the finest wine. The Queen's Dolls' House is even equipped with electricity, hot and cold water, and working lifts. The book is lavishly illustrated throughout, so that readers can explore every corner of this magical residence.

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