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WELCOME TO TRINITY HOUSE

Trinity House enjoys a superb location overlooking the Tower of London and the River Thames.

Behind the building's imposing neo-classical façade, designed by Samuel Wyatt in 1794, are some of London's most elegant banqueting and conference rooms.

On entering The House and leaving behind the bustle of city life the history of this venerable institution, home to the General Lighthouse Authority, is almost palpable.

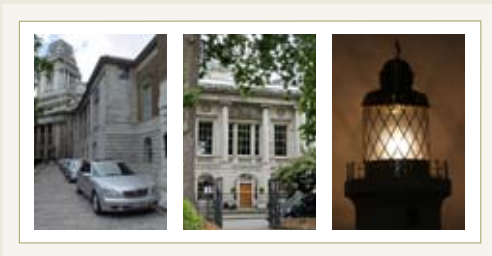
The House's beautiful Reception Hall with its elegantly sweeping, twin-curved staircase houses remarkable maritime artefacts that bear testament to the prominent role played by Trinity House in the nation's maritime history.

This history began in 1514 when Henry VIII granted the charitable guild of mariners a Royal Charter to regulate the water traffic on the River Thames, their powers later extended by Elizabeth I to include the sea-marks around the English coastline.

Since moving to this building 200 years ago Trinity House has welcomed Royalty, Prime Ministers and Lords of the Admiralty, and many senior maritime figures from around the world.

Today, reflecting the on-going patronage of the Crown, the present day Master of the Corporation is HRH The Princess Royal, filling a role held in former centuries by amongst others, the diarist Samuel Pepys, Prime Minister William Pitt, the Duke of Wellington, Prince Albert and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Its location, the elegance of the building and the versatility of its rooms make Trinity House an extremely desirable venue for social and corporate events.





elegance

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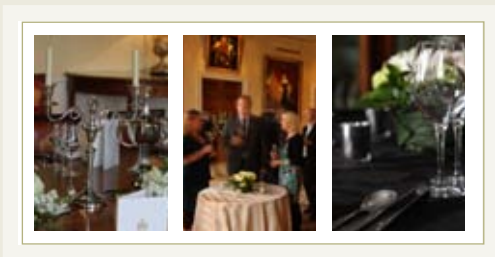
The elegance and tranquillity of Trinity House, which exudes the ambience of a spacious private home, offer a uniquely distinguished City of London setting for social and corporate occasions.

There are five beautifully appointed rooms – The Court Room, The Luncheon Room, The Reading Room, The Library and The Pepys Room, which can be hired on an exclusive basis so that Trinity House becomes yours and yours alone, for the duration of your event.

We cater for the intimate to the impressive: board meetings, conferences, informal dinners and formal banqueting ranging in capacity from 10 to 130 guests.

As we have considerable experience in organising hospitality and catering services, our in-house events team are fully equipped to help you plan and stage your event.

The stunning location and distinguished interiors of Trinity House offer a unique setting for civil weddings and receptions; large elegant rooms, impressive views over the attractive Trinity House gardens combine to offer a magical and memorable atmosphere for wedding celebrations.





beautiful



flexibility

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.... FOR MEETINGS

As most of the rooms interconnect, The House offers superb flexibility for conferences, board meetings and formal banqueting.

The rooms can be configured in any way that best suits your needs providing reception rooms for coffee, drinks and lunches as well as 'break out' rooms for smaller meetings.

This connectivity ensures an easy flow of guests and delegates to and from each room and ensures that the smaller meeting rooms are always easily accessible from the main conference rooms.





creativity

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....FOR WEDDINGS

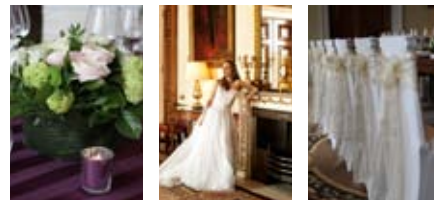
The layout of The House is beautifully sympathetic to wedding celebrations.

Civil wedding ceremonies and wedding receptions can be held in the spacious Library, with its beautiful stained glass windows, delightful views of the Tower of London and River Thames, and Minstrels' Gallery which can accommodate a small chamber orchestra.

Connected to The Library is The Reading Room where guests can enjoy pre or post ceremony drinks and The Pepy's Room, perfectly proportioned for a dance floor and large enough to stage a band.

And, of course, Trinity House provides stunning photo opportunities – the elegance of the sweeping staircase lends itself perfectly to wedding party portraits as do the attractive gardens of Trinity Square.

St Olave's Church in Hart Street is just an easy 200 yd stroll and is the church used by Trinity House.





On arriving at Trinity House the elegant Entrance Hall offers guests a distinguished welcome. Flanking the columned doors are intricate models of maritime vessels and lighthouses illustrating the authority's role in Britain's maritime history, including the current tenders of the lighthouse service, the Trinity House vessels 'Patricia'

and 'Galatea'. Glass cases house a sidereal clock from the Farne Lighthouse and a large model of the Prince Royal, a 55 - gun Royal Ship launched in 1610. This beautifully appointed entrance provides the ideal receiving area for receptions in The Court Room before moving further in to The House.

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The Staircase

Coming in to the Entrance Hall, the eye is inevitably drawn towards the magnificent twin-curved staircase designed by Samuel Wyatt. A fine example of Georgian architecture, the staircase is flanked by two notable benefactors of The Corporation: Captain Sandes who gave Trinity House a 500 acre estate in Lincolnshire in 1721 and Captain Maples who donated money for the construction of Almshouses now situated in Kent.

Earl Howe, Captain Woolmore and William Pitt the Younger cast an imposing eye from portraits mounted at the top of the staircase.



magnificent

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The Quarterdeck

At the top of the staircase is the imposing Quarterdeck which runs virtually the length of The House and showcases a fine collection of 18th century paintings including the Great Court Painting, commissioned in 1794, to commemorate the initial designs for Trinity House.

Beneath this hangs the Bell from The Royal Yacht Britannia given to Her Majesty the Queen by Trinity House on Trafalgar Day 1953, and given back to The House when The Royal Yacht was decommissioned.

For weddings, The Quarterdeck is often used as the location for string quartets and harpists as guests are welcomed through to The Library.



desirable

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The Court Room

Look to either the floor or the ceiling in this beautiful room and the eye is rewarded: underfoot is a magnificent, densely-woven carpet, the second largest single-loom carpet in the British Isles, depicting the arms of Trinity House. Above, the ceiling reveals a vivid, allegorical scene painted originally by J F Rigaud and first restored in 1850 by the famous pre-Raphaelite artist, William Holman Hunt.

The Court Room, bathed in light from the floor to ceiling windows overlooking Trinity Square, provides a splendid space for pre - lunch or dinner receptions and board meetings.



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The Library

Overlooked by a minstrel's gallery which can accommodate a full chamber orchestra, The Library is The House's most spacious room seating up to 130 guests.

This elegant room houses a fascinating collection of silverware including a delightful 1880 salt cellar in the form of Winstanley's Eddystone Lighthouse and a magnificent wine cooler presented to the House by William IV. Its impressive collection of books however, is safely protected behind the room's panelled doors.

This room offers a particularly attractive setting for wedding ceremonies and receptions; beautiful 16th and 17th century stained glass windows, lovely views to the Tower and River Thames and elegant proportions make this room a uniquely appropriate choice for large celebrations.



spacious



elegant

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The Luncheon Room

Lined with imposing full-length portraits of former Masters of Trinity House, The Luncheon Room is connected to both The Quarterdeck and The Court Room. A fine Georgian fireplace sits beneath the only mirror remaining from the original house.

As its name suggests, this room perfectly accommodates small lunches and dinners of up to 20 people or drinks receptions for 40.



finest

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The Reading Room

The smallest of the rooms, The Reading Room is a pleasantly intimate space that lends itself to small board meetings, dinners and lunches. Connected by wide, double doors to The Library, it can also serve as a reception room for a larger event.

Although intimate and charming, it has no less character than The House's larger rooms: exhibited are a Victoria Cross and other military medals, and a candle from Smeaton's 1759 lighthouse.

As inspiration for successful negotiations, a portrait of Winston Churchill and Franklin D Roosevelt at the signing of the 1941 Atlantic Agreement presides over Reading Room meetings.



intimate

Make it yours...

Find us

Trinity House stands behind a cobbled and railed courtyard looking out on to the elegant Trinity Square Gardens and its memorials.

Whilst the tranquil atmosphere of The House effortlessly separates it from the activity of the capital's financial area, Trinity House enjoys all the advantages of proximity to the City of London and its transport links.

Talk to us.....

Trinity House has, over its long history, enjoyed hosting a huge variety of events both social and corporate.

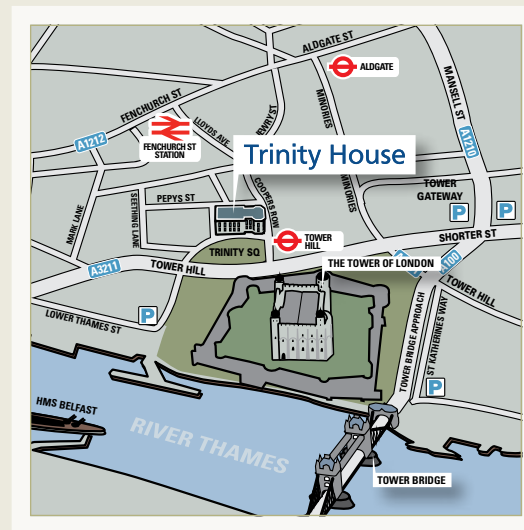
We therefore have extensive experience in helping guests arrange their events and as we take great pride in The House, are happy to share it with you and help you make the most of its facilities and features.

So please call us. We can provide detailed room specifications and supply you with an extensive portfolio of service providers such as caterers, florists, photographers and entertainers.

It is situated just a short walk from Tower Hill underground station with Aldgate and Monument underground stations also within walking distance while major rail links are just a tube or cab ride away.

Alternatively, all this information can also be found on the Trinity House website at www.trinityhouse.co.uk

We look forward to hearing from you and helping to make Trinity House..... yours.



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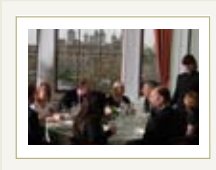
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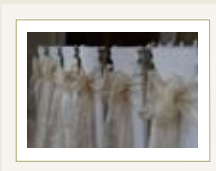
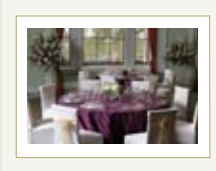


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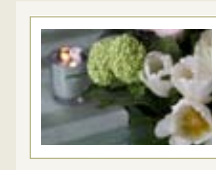
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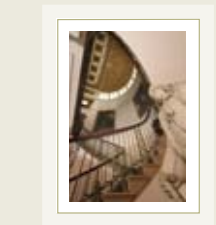
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