



TRINITY HOUSE

The Trinity House Story

One of Britain's best-kept secrets

Have you ever wondered who looks after the major lighthouses around England, Wales and the Channel Islands? How did they come to be there in the first place?

Incorporated by Royal Charter by Henry VIII in 1514, Trinity House is today a vital part of Britain's maritime community.

In addition to owning and operating lighthouses, lightvessels, beacons and buoys to keep safe all mariners at sea around our shores, Trinity House is called in to mark—and clear if required—wrecks, help develop state of the art electronic navigation tools for vessels of all sizes to overcome the vulnerabilities of GPS, and to act as Nautical Assessors in Admiralty Court cases.

Add to that a sizeable maritime fraternity which regularly advises on current maritime issues and future opportunities, and a charitable side that donates in excess of £5m a year to worthy maritime causes, and you start to get a picture of Trinity House.

Then add cadet schemes to train future

Merchant Navy mariners and leisure seafarers, almshouses for the use of retired mariners, holidays in converted lighthouses and even public tours and private receptions offered in its stunning historical London HQ on Tower Hill. HRH The Princess Royal is the Master of the Corporation.

If you'd like to hear more, Trinity House Ambassadors offer a fascinating 45 minute talk with film and pictures and are happy to provide answers to your questions. They have told 'The Trinity House Story' to nearly 17,000 people in clubs and societies around Britain over the past five years, promoted through recommendation and word of mouth, and would love to present to your group remotely via Zoom, or come to talk to your group. No charge, just an interesting and entertaining time.

Go to www.trinityhouse.co.uk to find out more or email ambassadors@trinityhouse.co.uk to arrange for an Ambassador to present to your group.

