

# TRINITY VILLAGER



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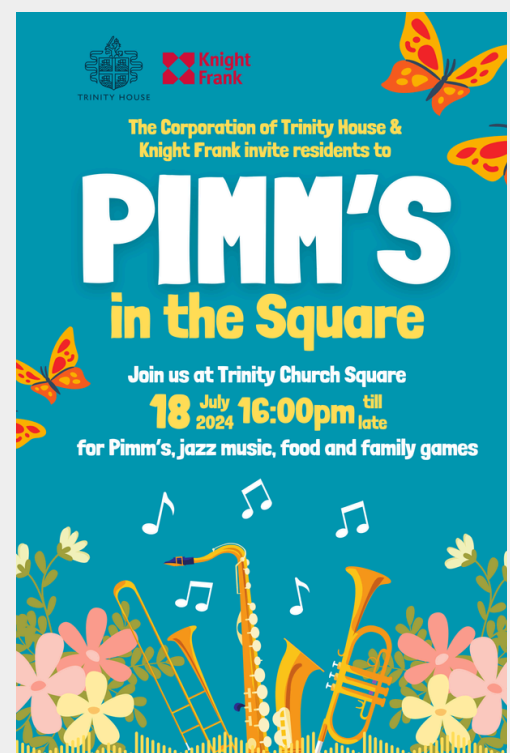
### INTRODUCTION

Welcome to July's instalment of the Trinity Village's bimonthly newsletter. As the summer months roll in and we begin to enjoy some warmer weather, we hope this letter finds you well as we look forward to the summer season ahead.

In celebration of the great British Summertime, we invite you to our highly anticipated annual event: Pimm's in the Square on 18th July from 4pm: we hope that you will mark this in your calendars and that we will see you there with a Pimm's in hand. We look forward to the jazz band, lawn games, bouncy castle, food, and bar offering - a most enjoyable occasion.

Please read on to keep updated with our estate and maintenance news, along with some of our highlights on top things to do around the estate and London.

With best wishes,  
Martin Atherton, Corporation of Trinity House  
& Louie-Mae Gibson, Knight Frank



### TRINITY VILLAGE FOCUS: THE RICH HISTORY OF THE VILLAGE



Trinity Village was founded in 1660 when Christopher Merrick gifted The Newington Estate to The Corporation of Trinity House. Originally home to taverns and farms, it blossomed into a residential area by the early 1800s. Streets such as Trinity, Swan, and Cole saw the rise of elegant Georgian homes, marking the village's transformation.

Despite the industrial changes in the 1800s, it is no surprise that Trinity Village has maintained its appeal and gained conservation status in the 1960s. Today, its historic architecture and peaceful gardens tell stories of London's past. From supporting seamen to fostering community, Trinity Village continues to uphold its charm whilst bridging history with modern life and preserving historical architecture and green spaces. Find out more about Trinity Village on the website: [www.trinityvillage.co.uk](http://www.trinityvillage.co.uk)



## LOCAL HIGHLIGHT: BERMONDSEY ANTIQUE MARKET

Bermondsey Antique Market, also known as the New Caledonian Market, serves as a true testament to London's rich history. It was originally established as the Metropolitan Cattle Market in 1855 and was opened by Prince Albert near King's Cross. Over time, it transformed into the Caledonian Market, which became a vibrant hub for second-hand goods.

World War II temporarily halted its operations, but in 1947, it found a new home in Bermondsey Square. The market evolved, specialising in antiques by 1960, and soon became a cornerstone of South London's cultural scene. Known for its early morning starts and bustling atmosphere, it is open on Fridays between 6am and 2pm and attracts locals as well as international buyers.

The market blends vintage collectables and traditional antiques. Its unique character, storied past, and community spirit ensure that Bermondsey Antique Market remains a beloved London institution. Find out more on the website: [bermondseyantiquemarket.co.uk](http://bermondseyantiquemarket.co.uk)

## MAINTENANCE UPDATES

We'd like to thank residents for their patience as we go through a series of Health & Safety inspections, especially those that require access. We are pleased to note that the Risk Assessments have now moved from annually to every other year. For items such as fire panels, maintenance and front door inspections, these will continue to require access annually.

The team are pleased to see the refurbishment of several communal areas over the past few months, with several more due to be repainted and touched up.

Merrick Square Garden will be closed from 24th July to 5th August for its resting period, but residents can use the Trinity Church Square Garden during this time.

We will shortly be launching our new online maintenance reporting platform, which we hope streamlines the process, making it more efficient.



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