

The National Trust is given a radical reworking



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The London Project injects new life into the 117-year-old charity, reports LondonTown.com

May 15, 2013, 4:23 am -- /[EPR NETWORK](#)/ -- Often regarded as a rural-based charity for the older generation, The National Trust is being given a radical reworking to engage the capital and a younger audience with London's built heritage, history and outdoor spaces. The 117-year-old charity actually launched in London and will be reminding visitors of this with the London Project, an eclectic programme of one-off events that will span arts, culture and the urban green environment. Visitors travelling from outside of the capital can find some great [London hotel](#) deals on LondonTown.com.

The London Project will commence on the 18th May with a partnership with Chelsea Fringe, the annual alternative garden festival. The programme includes the planting of 35 mature fruit trees in Chamberlain galvanised bin, creating Octavia's Orchard at the Southbank Centre as part of the Festival of Neighbourhood; a night time Fox Watch walk in central London, a chance to track the capital's nocturnal neighbours; an open performance on twitter, inviting writers to collaboratively create a chorus of tweets in the early hours of the morning; and Wild about London, a 24 hour event at Osterley Park welcomes specialists to share their knowledge on ancient trees, birds, bats and insects.

This will be followed by two nights of immersive film parties with Amy Grimehouse at Sutton House in Hackney and The Art of Dining's latest pop up, which will take place across three London National Trust venues and combine art, theatre and fine dining. Further highlights include a festival of London beers and micro-breweries at Morden Hall Park, a croquet boules and garden games weekend with 200-year old games maker Jaques, and party masters The Last Tuesday Society hosting two events at Carlyle's House.

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