



Hagley Hall, last of the great Palladian houses and its Park are among the supreme achievements of eighteenth-century English architecture and landscape gardening. They remain largely the creation of one man, George, 1st Lord Lyttelton (1709-73), secretary to Frederick, Prince of Wales, poet and man of letters and briefly Chancellor of the Exchequer. Before the death of his father in 1751, he began to landscape the grounds in the new 'picturesque' style, and between 1754 and 1760 it was he who was responsible for the building of the house as it is seen today.

On Christmas Eve 1925 a disastrous fire swept through the house destroying much of the Library and many of the pictures.

# HAGLEY HALL

*FOM's role was to assist with the repairs and renovations that were desperately needed to the stonework, especially at roof level where previous repairs were spalling and causing safety concerns.*

*Working with the Project Manager, FOM prepared the documentation to enable English Heritage to offer a grant for the stonework repairs.*

*This was successful and the contract was tendered and awarded and runs until April 2010.*

*Many of the follies in the landscape are on the English Heritage "At Risk" register. Plans are being drawn as for their ongoing repair and stabilisation.*

## **Client**

Hagley Hall Estate

## **Location**

Stourbridge,  
Worcestershire

## **Architect and Historic Buildings Consultant**

Nick Reading

## **Project Co-ordinator**

Mark Van Oss & Associates

## **Main Contractor**

Midland Conservation  
Limited

## **Contract Value**

Not available

## **FOM Services**

- Contract Administrator
- Quantity Surveying
- CDM Coordination





Lees Associates' restoration, refurbishment and extension of Dixon Manor, Gloucestershire, was completed on schedule in June 2009. The house had evolved markedly over the centuries, with significant additions in the 1800s and 1950s.

The historic parts of the house have been delicately and sensitively restored in close collaboration with the local conservation department and English Heritage.

The work has seen the Grade II\* listed Cotswolds manor house, which dates back to 1591 and replaced an earlier monastery on the site, transformed.

# DIXTON MANOR

*FOM's role was to add another chapter to the history of the house by rationalizing the plan to better suit our client's needs and demolishing the unsightly nineteenth century additions.*

*Working with the Architects Lees Associates, FOM provided all the pre and post contract cost management, including tender documentation.*

*A new extension to the south range provides a subservient family entrance that remains in keeping with the scale and grandeur of the house.*

*In keeping with the practice's strong belief in sustainability, Lees Associates are developing a scheme to make the Dixon estate entirely carbon neutral. A principal feature already installed is a biomass boiler that provides all of the estate's heating and hot water and which can be fuelled by timber felled exclusively on the property.*

## **Client**

Private

## **Location**

Gotheringham,  
Gloucestershire

## **Architect**

Lees Associates

## **Structural Engineer**

Price & Myers

## **M&E Engineer**

Edward Pearce and Partners

## **Contractor**

D A Cook & Son

## **Contract Value**

Not available

## **FOM Services**

- Quantity Surveying
- CDM Coordination





The Old Rectory is Grade II\* listed, built in the late 17th Century and the estate includes a large Cotswold stone barn and several outbuildings.

Captain Bertram Mitford was given The Old Rectory in 1925 as a wedding present by his future mother-in-law. Captain Mitford was the uncle of the famous Mitford girls (Nancy etc) and himself became Lord Redesdale in 1958.

The current owners wanted to update the property, yet retain the historic feel and character.

# THE OLD RECTORY

*FOM's role was to assist with the transformation of this home to suit the requirements of the new owner.*

*FOM provided all the pre and post contract cost management, including tender documentation.*

*The restoration, refurbishment and extension of was completed in December 2008.*

*The project included a geothermal borehole which provides hot water to part of the estate.*

## **Client**

Private

## **Location**

Westwell, Oxfordshire

## **Architect**

Guy Stansfield Architects

## **Structural Engineer**

Michael Baigent & Orla Kelly

## **M&E Engineer**

Optima BES

## **Contractor**

Knowles & Son

## **Contract Value**

Not available

## **FOM Services**

- Quantity Surveying





Bower House is a Palladian mansion built in 1729 to the design of Henry Flitcroft. Originally named Monthavering, the mansion incorporated architectural items salvaged from the ruined Havering Palace, nearby.

Bower House remained a private home until 1976 when it was taken over by the Ford Motor Company as a training centre. It is now a residential training centre operated by the Amana Trust, a religious charity.

# BOWER HOUSE

*FOM's role was to assist with the repairs and renovations that were needed to the property.*

*The building owner is an educational trust who want to provide accommodation and teaching areas within the listed landscape.*

*The sensitive nature of the planning process is being undertaken by the Architects, working alongside FOM who have been providing cost planning advise.*

*After a lengthy planning process it is hoped to start on site in 2011.*

**Client**  
Amana Trust

**Location**  
Havering-atte-Bower, Essex

**Architect**  
Peter Inskip and Peter Jenkins

**Contract Value**  
£14 million budget

**FOM Services**  
- Building Surveying (WMP)  
- Quantity Surveying  
- CDM-Coordination





Since the late 18th Century, the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls and the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys have helped relieve poverty and advance the education of the children of deceased and distressed Freemasons. This function and other wider terms of reference, were taken up by the Trust when in 1986, it took over the running of the former charities.

At the time of the amalgamation, the Trust had 749 beneficiaries on its books. The numbers have risen and in 2005 the Trust supported over 2,000 girls and boys at school, colleges and universities.

# GREAT QUEEN ST LONDON

*FOM acted as quantity surveyors on this exciting project, consisting of the refurbishment of a Grade 2 Listed office building which includes two high-end residential apartments. The fourth floor of the building is to be almost entirely re-built*

*One new passenger lift is to be provided to serve the apartments whilst a new design feature with a glazed lift and shaft is to replace the existing lift serving the offices within the main stairwell.*

*Construction started in October 2009 and Practical Completion is due in June 2010.*

*The building is flanked by two restaurants and the basement is residence to a Fashion Workshop, all of whom are to remain fully operational for the duration of the project.*

*The first floor contains listed interior elements such as thirties period timber screens and a suite of conference rooms which will all be renovated.*

## **Client**

Royal Masonic Trust for Girls and Boys

## **Location**

30-32 Great Queen Street, London

## **Architect**

Brimelow McSweeney

## **Structural Engineer**

TZG Partnership

## **M&E Engineer**

Silcock Dawson

## **Contractor**

ISG Cathedral

## **Contract Value**

£3,000,000

## **FOM Services**

- Quantity Surveying

**FOM**  
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