



By appointment to
Her Majesty The Queen
Building Façade Restoration
and Conservation



Eastbury Manor

Eastbury Manor completed in 1578 is a Grade I building situated incongruously amongst the vernacular of inter war pebble dashed semi's and miles of tarmac. Its location is totally removed from its start early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I in an isolated position surrounded by fields, ponds and marshes with distant views of the River Thames.

The Manor was the home of builder and wealthy Essex merchant Clement Sysley and took almost 20 years to complete and incorporated the newest and most fashionable materials of the time including enormous chimney pots, ornate fireplaces and glazed windows.

With a grant from The Heritage Lottery Fund and working closely with English Heritage and Richard Griffiths Architects, PAYE Stonework were appointed to conserve and repair the external facades to reflect their historical importance and showcase the rare example of how London's merchant classes expressed themselves in their residences in the 16th Century.

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