



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



Danson House and Stables

Finished in 1766 to the designs of the architect Sir Robert Taylor, Danson House which is one of the finest examples of a Palladian villa in London was built for City merchant Sir John Boyd whose family fortune was founded on West Indian sugar.

Like many London estates, the property did not stay long in the family. In the 19th century it changed hands twice. Boyd's son auctioned the majority of the original contents of the house when he sold the estate to John Johnston, a City merchant in 1806. They occupied Danson until 1865 when it was sold to Alfred Bean, the railway engineer who brought the railway to Bexley and North Kent. In 1995 when Danson was the most famous 'building at risk' in London, English Heritage stepped in to oversee and fund a ten-year restoration project to save the house and stables from ruin.

PAYE were appointed to complete the restoration of the stable blocks and the low level masonry works to the main house including the internal floors.

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