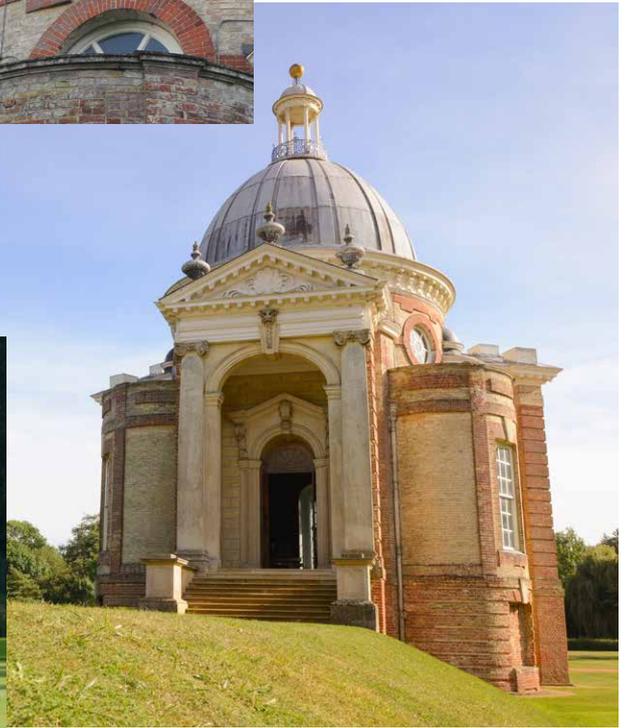


ENGLISH
HERITAGE

MAINTENANCE & CONSERVATION REPAIR WORK



English Heritage cares for over 400 historic monuments, buildings and places - from world-famous prehistoric sites to grand medieval castles, from Roman forts on the edges of an empire to a Cold War bunker.

The historic places in our care span six millennia and include palaces, houses, hill figures, castles, abbeys, industrial sites, Roman forts and even deserted medieval villages. Caring for these places and their collections for the benefit of this and future generations is a cornerstone of everything we do. The generous support of many donors enables us to do this. We have now embarked on the largest conservation programme in our history. Highly skilled conservation work will be carried out on an unprecedented scale.

Conserving and maintaining our collections for the benefit of this and future generations is a cornerstone of everything we do. A one-off Government grant of £52m means we can clear the backlog of essential conservation repairs at sites across the country.

English Heritage runs a number of programmes of works for maintenance and repair of the buildings it cares for and welcomes applications from skilled companies wanting to tender for projects.

Major Conservation and Repair

Every year English Heritage will undertake a small number of high value major conservation and repair projects over £100,000 in value. The contracts for these will be procured via open competitive tender. The tender process will be subject to a thorough evaluation and will be awarded to the most suitable contractor who offers best value for money, not necessarily lowest price. These contracts will be advertised openly on the English Heritage electronic tendering portal and meet the government transparency requirements, including advertising via the Official Journal of the European Union (OJEU) when necessary.

Up and coming Major Conservation Project at Wrest Park for Spring 2016

(estimated contract value £650k)

Archer's Pavilion Wrest Park

The Pavilion, which dates from 1709-11 is a brick structure of alternating project bays of rectangular and half round form. The roofs are lead covered. The Pavilion contains a significant Trompe L'Œil painted interior. The pavilion is both Grade I Listed and a Scheduled Monument. Urgent repairs are necessary to address slippage of the leadwork to the dome and the water damage to the cornice.

Tendering

Future procurement opportunities will be now promoted using the English Heritage electronic tendering portal. Suppliers wishing to work with English Heritage must firstly register on the [electronic tendering portal](#).

Once registered you will receive email alerts and updates with regard to forthcoming open tenders and pre-qualification exercises. This will allow you to review the list of upcoming tenders, express interest and download tender documentation.

It is essential that you enter the correct Business Classification details to ensure you receive important updates. Your Business Classifications will define the alerts that you receive.

Supplier guidance and help are available on the English Heritage electronic tendering portal to assist you with the registration process. If you have any questions or queries about the registration process you can also email our [Procurement Team](#).

The work will involve a high standard of leadwork using recast sheets and to reflect the existing detail of the roofs.

The leadwork forms a major section of the work required by the Contractor which is briefly described as follows:

- The erection of full scaffolding and an over roof
- The removal of existing lead and recasting of this. The sheets to be 1.2m wide
- The recovering of the roofs to reflect the original detail.
- The repair and improvement of the detail of the lead covered cornice
- Recovering of the Cupola, redecoration of the ironwork and gilding of the finial
- Local repointing of the brickwork
- External redecorations
- The installation of a land drain
- Lime washing of the internal walls to the basement
- The sealing of ground floor timber flooring to prevent air movement

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