

**Photos of the recently constructed extension at Hortons / 141 The Street,
Broughton Gifford, to support discharge of conditions application
PL/2026/01518 – Condition 3**

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Photo 01

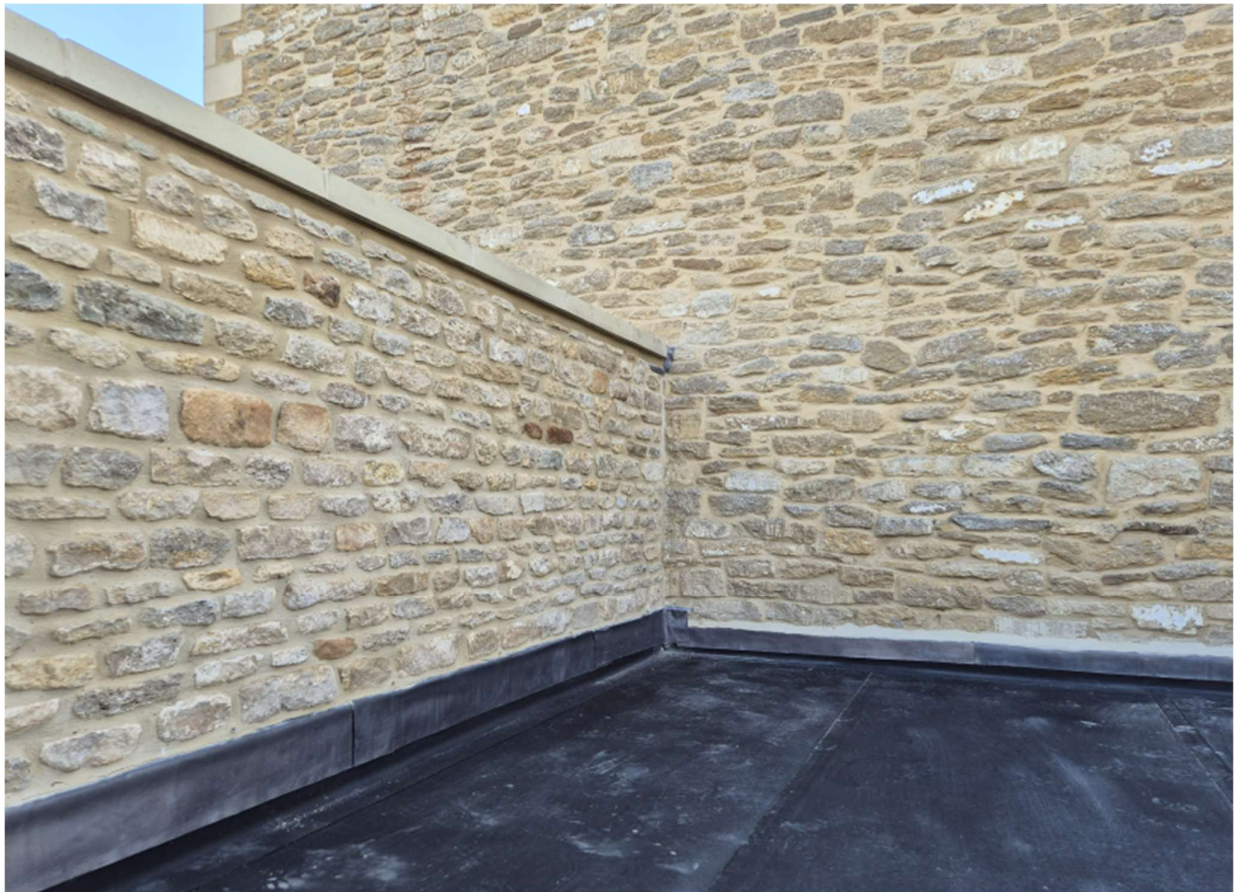


A close-up photograph of the recently constructed extension, featuring the locally sourced reclaimed stone. The stone was obtained from Frome Reclamation – and purchased as one tonne Bath stone ashlar rubble bags. Multiple bags were purchased at a time and the stone mixed just to ensure no banding occurs to give a mixed appearance over the whole wall. The same approach will be taken on the proposed boundary wall.

The pointing mix was carefully selected, and 5 or 6 test patches were created with different coloured sharp sand, the pointing was left to dry for a minimum of 10 days before the final choice was made.

A 50mm overhang was used on the coping stone (+40mm is recommended) to minimise water staining down the face of the stone, this ensures it maintains its high-quality appearance for many years to come, again, the same approach is proposed for the boundary wall.

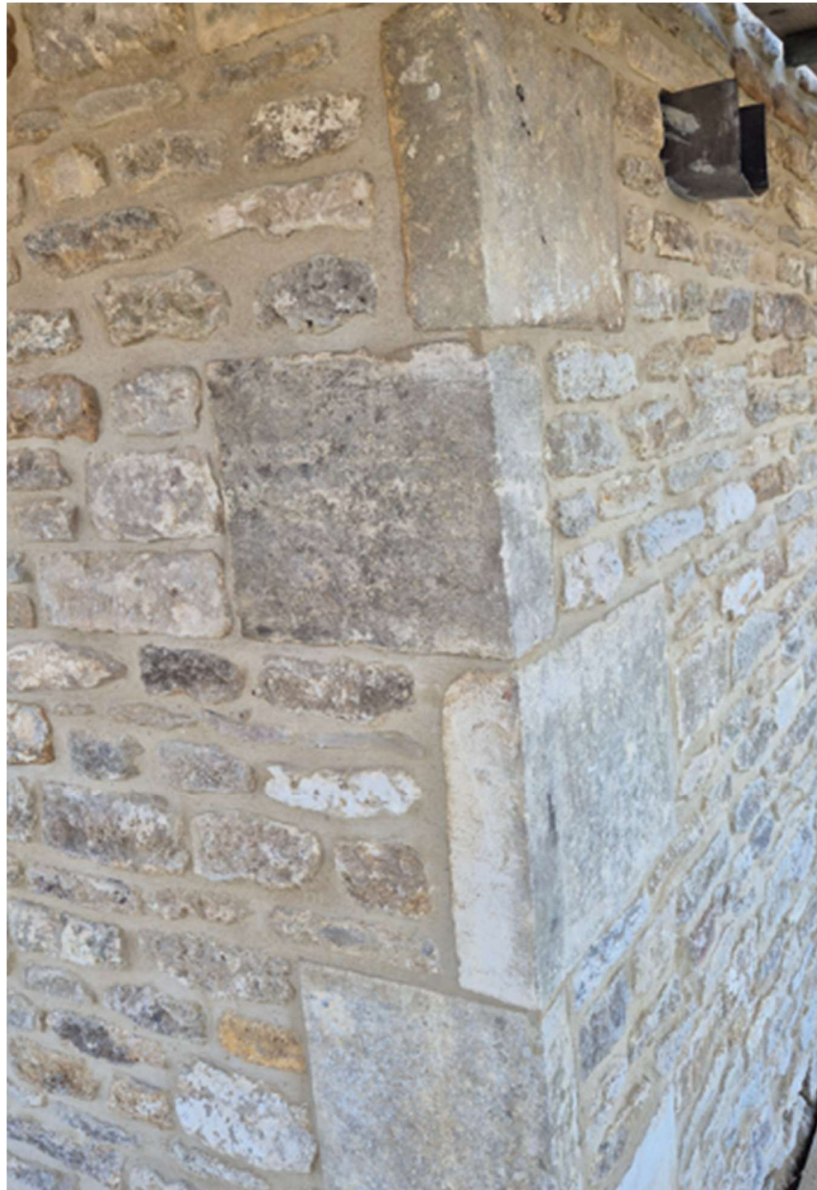
Photo 02



The photo shows the recently installed flat roof over the existing storage space, the half-height wall to the left was constructed as part of the extension works and features locally sourced reclaimed stone (obtained from Frome Reclamation – Bath stone ashlar rubble as noted above) with new coping stones above. This photo demonstrated that close attention was paid to ensure the stone and the pointing matches the North elevation of the existing property which it abuts.

A remarkably close match was achieved to give the appearance that the original home and recently constructed extension was all constructed at the same time.

Photo 03



As part of the demolition works of the extension, the existing quoins were set aside and reused.

I have included this photograph as it shows recently constructed stone wall abutting the reused quoins, a similar appearance will be achieved on the proposed boundary wall where the proposed reclaimed rubble stone will abut the reused existing columns. This demonstrates the two materials complimenting each other and achieving a high-quality appearance which would be in keeping with Broughton Giffords local vernacular.