



# Britannicus Stone



## Frosterley

This dark grey to black marble known as Frosterley is quarried from the banks of the River Wear in Durham. It's another British stone that really comes to life when polished. It has white fossils running throughout produced from a tropical seabed some 325 million years ago. Quarried since the 12th century and used in a variety of northern England decorative pieces on high status buildings such as Bishop Pudsey's Great Hall, Bishop Auckland Castle and, most famously, Durham Cathedral.





# Historic projects using Frosterley

Durham Cathedral, County Durham



Natural History Museum, Oxford



Beverley Minster, East Yorkshire





# Frosterley

In the quarry



Polished to perfection





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## Slab Dimensions:

Typical slab sizes are 1.5m x 1.2m; however they can vary.



## Finishes:

Polished, Honed, Aged, Sawn Cut, Sanded, Bushhammered, Tumbled and so on.



## Sustainability:

We take our responsibility to be as environmentally sustainable as possible very seriously and even though Stone is already ahead of almost all building materials in its green credentials, this doesn't mean we shouldn't try to continue to innovate and drive the environmental costs of using stone ever downwards. Our message is clear: *British stone is environmentally the right choice and will continue to be so.*

### The Stone Federation of Britain

As a responsible stone company, we have strengthened our relationship with the British Stone Federation and fully support the Stone Federation Sustainability Statement.



The Stone Federation is passionate about the natural stone industry playing its part in delivering a more carbon and environmentally responsible built environment and ensuring an ethical and responsible supply chain.

As part of this we have signed up to the revised version of the Sustainability Statement which all members are asked to sign up to. Stone Federation members are encouraged to:

**Act** - Be proactive in implementing sustainability, ethical sourcing, environmental and carbon reduction policies within their business.

**Measure** - Measure their carbon, environmental and supply chain impact including business operations, material extraction and production.

**Disclose** - Be transparent about their carbon, environmental and supply chain impact and the ways in which they are working to reduce this and ensure that the information is accessible to clients.

**Target** - Be specific in targeting areas where they can reduce the carbon and environmental impacts of their business. These target areas should be at least in line with the Government's own Net Zero Carbon targets for the construction industry (78% reduction in emissions by 2038, 100% reduction in emissions by 2050).

**Adjust** - Continue to measure and assess their progress against their carbon, environmental and supply chain goals and adjust practices where necessary.

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