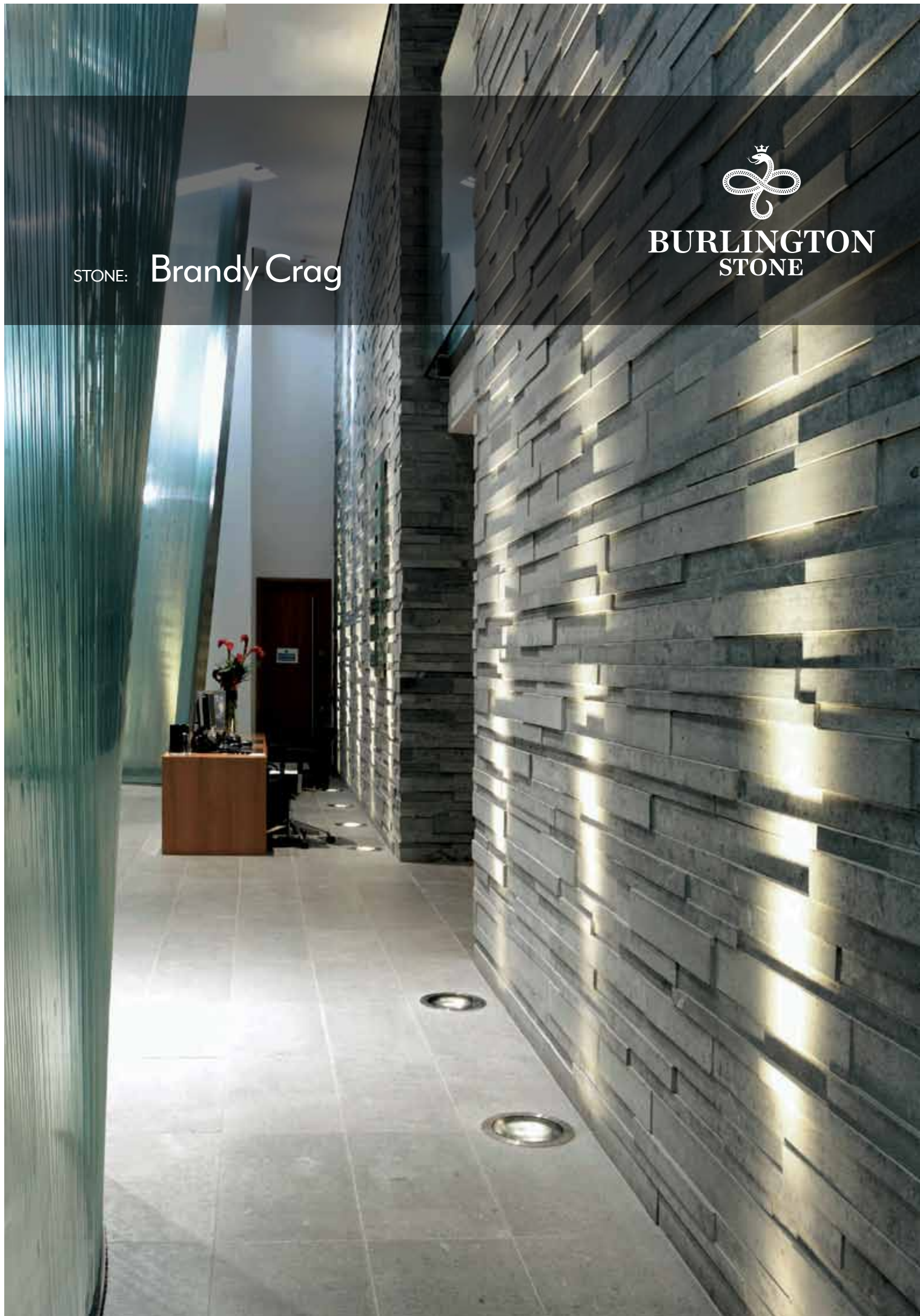




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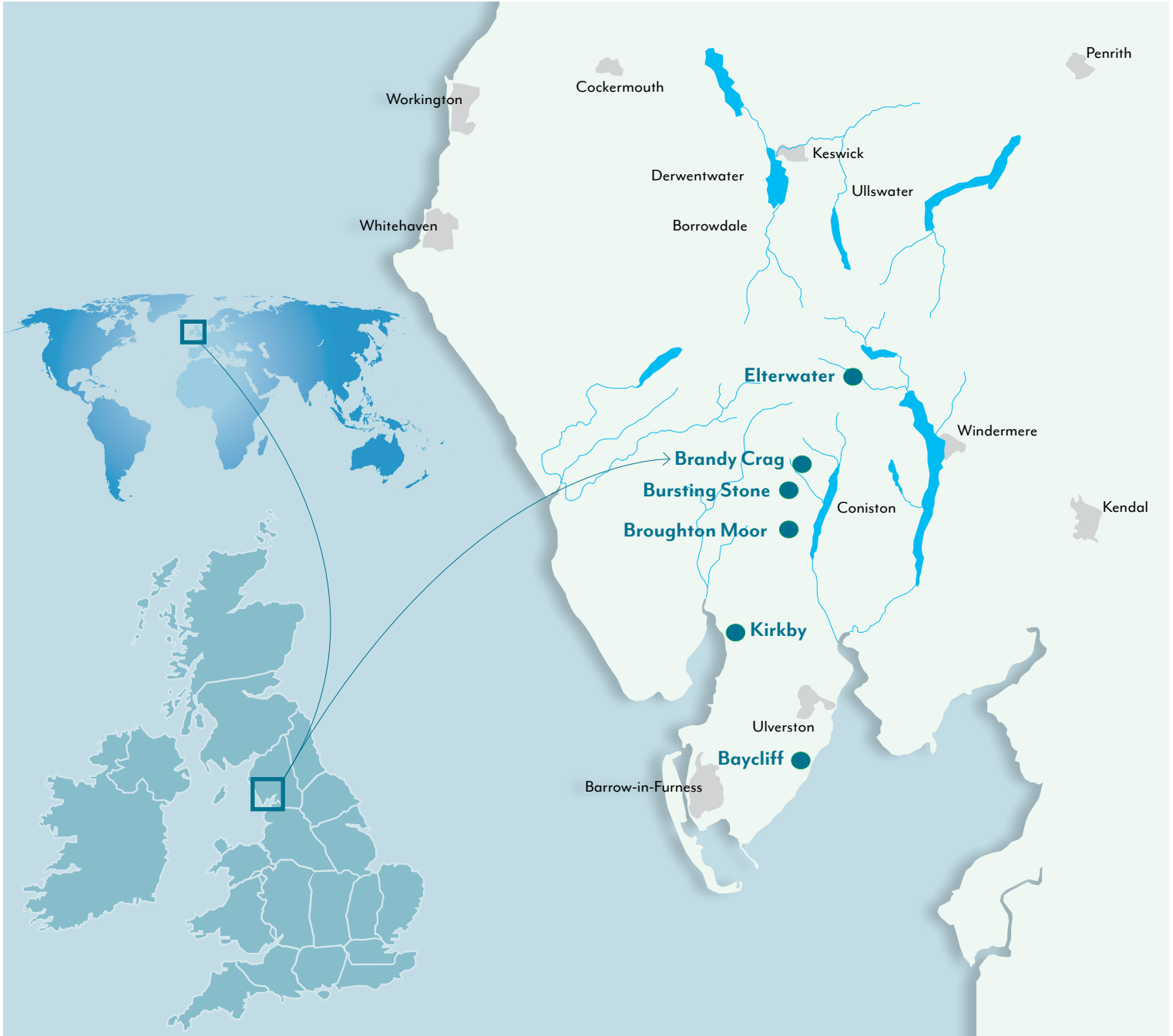
STONE: **Brandy Crag**

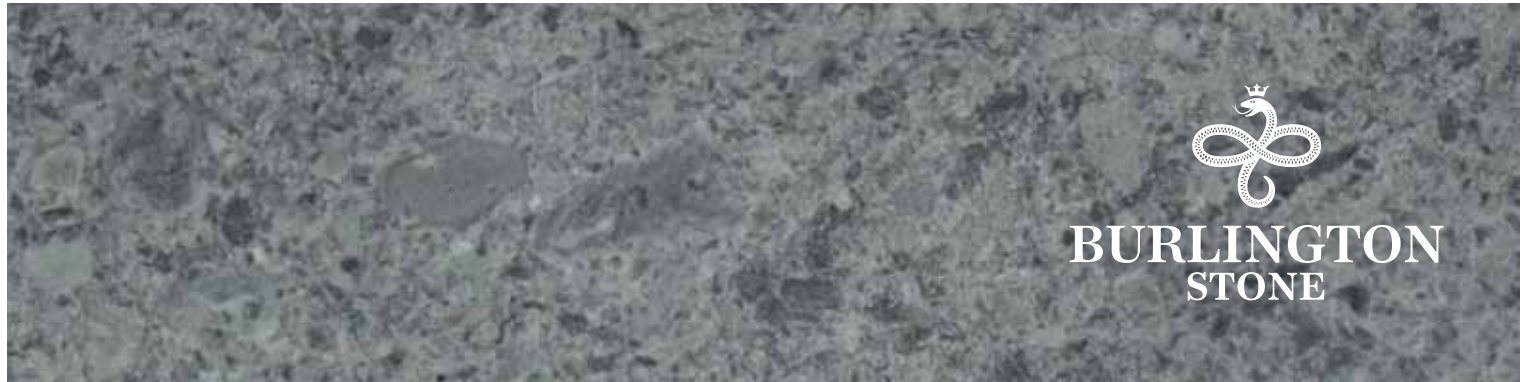




The Brandy Crag quarry is situated just above Coniston Village, within the Coniston Coppermines Valley and has been worked since the middle of the 19th Century. Brandy Crag is a grey stone, often highlighted by contrasting veins which emphasise its natural origins.

Architects and designers around the world have long taken advantage of its natural beauty, durability and adaptability to create classic weather resistant details and surface finishes. The richness of Brandy Crag makes it ideal for use in interior furniture and fittings, whether in traditional or modern design schemes.

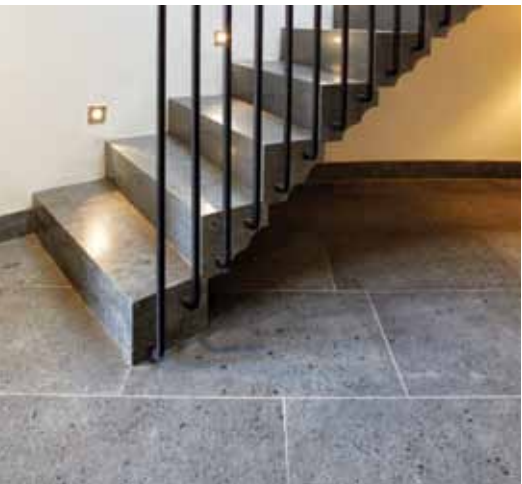




The benefits of Burlington Natural Stone

Burlington Stone is one of the finest most durable stones in the world. Due to the outstanding technical properties of the natural stone, it is a material that is extremely practical, hard wearing and easy to clean and maintain. The character and natural beauty inherent within Burlington's stone allows it to be used for both internal and external applications, for example, flooring, external and decorative wall cladding and swimming pools.

- Dense and durable
- Colour-fast
- Chemically inert
- Stain resistant
- Non combustible



Reasons to use Burlington Stone

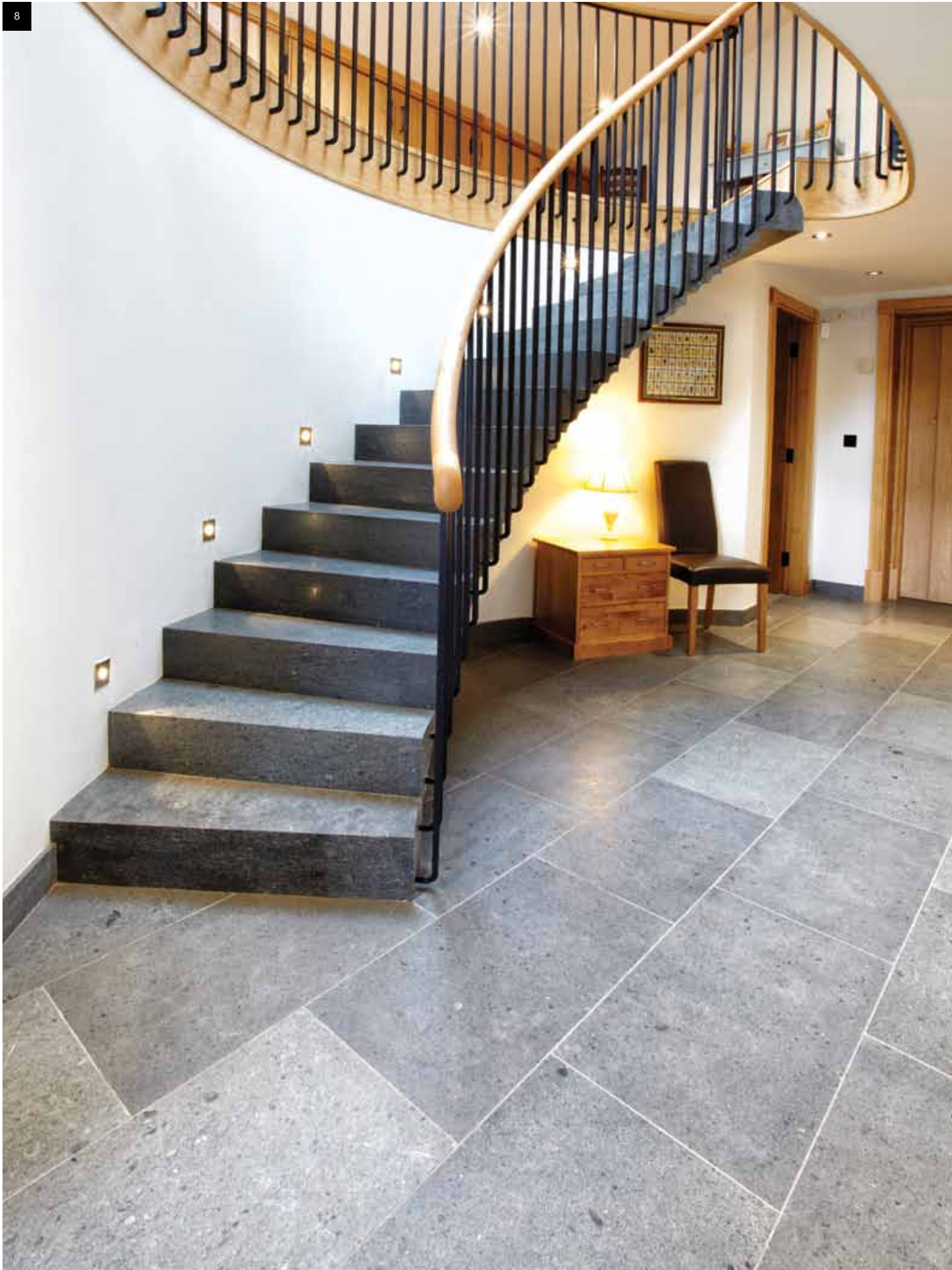
- Low maintenance costs
- Low water absorption
- Tried and Tested - Established 1843
- A British family owned business with long traditions and values
- Certified to ISO14001 and aiming to utilise 100% of the rock extracted
- Harvested rain water used in the production
- Aesthetic beauty of the stone
- Work closely with the BRE and The National Parks Authority
- International pedigree of landmark bespoke projects
- High performance characteristics, suitable for both internal and external use in construction projects.

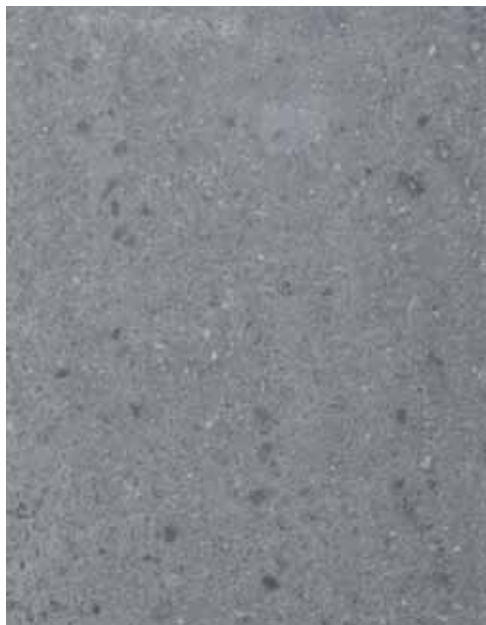
Front Cover: York House, London. Brandy Crag cladding in a sawn finish.

1. Worktop and floor using Brandy Crag and Kirkby in a honed finish.
2. Brandy Crag worktop with sink recess.
3. Cladding using Brandy Crag.
4. Worktop and flooring in Brandy Crag in a honed finish.

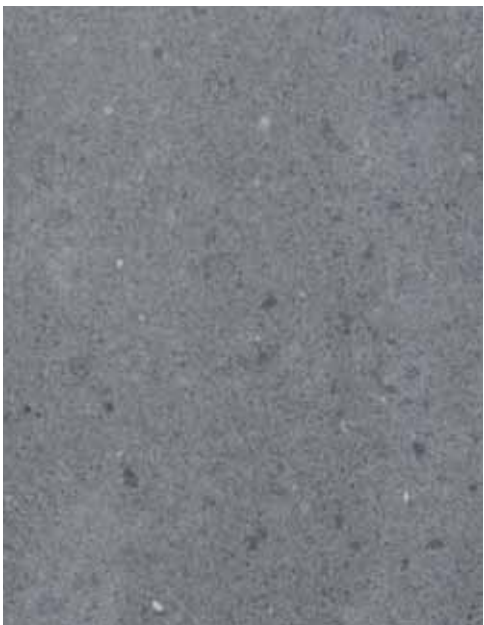


- 5. York House, London. Brandy Crag cladding in a sawn finish.
- 6. Brandy Crag honed wall panels and plinth.
- 7. Brandy Crag floor tiles.
- 8. Brandy Crag flooring and bespoke staircase.





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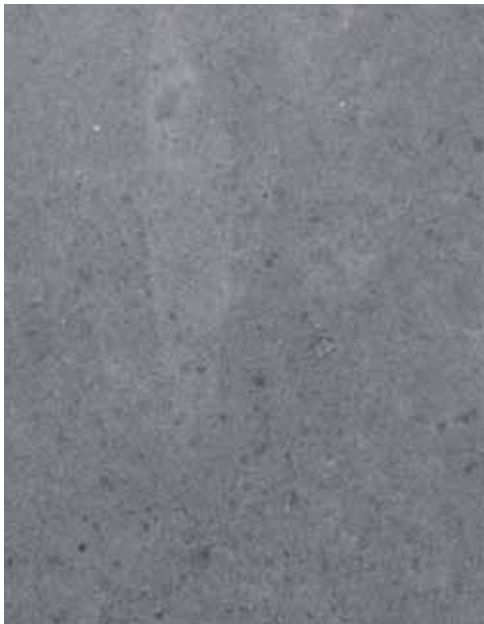
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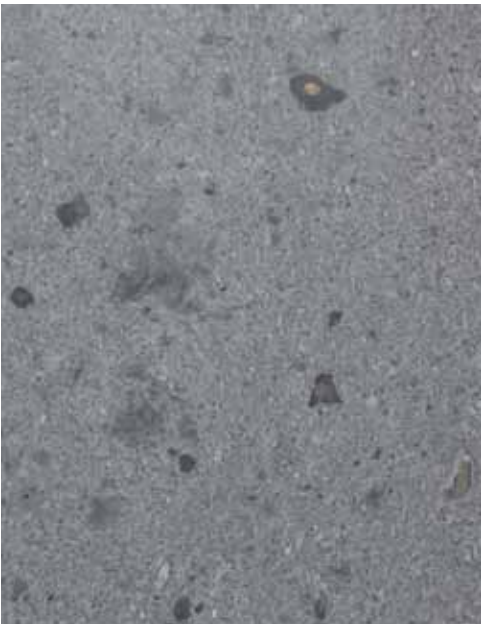
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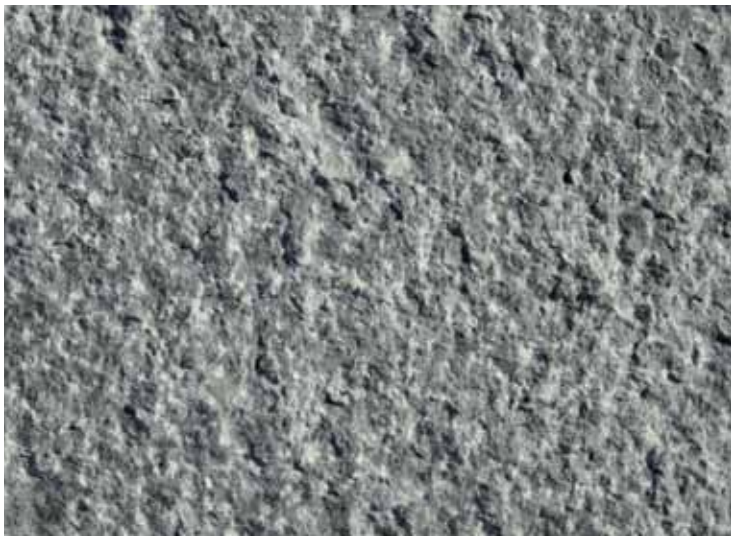
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LINE TEXTURED: The top surfaces of sawn slabs are pneumatically tooled to produce a grooved surface.



SANDED: The top surfaces of sawn slabs are coarsely diamond sanded to produce a non slip finish.



SPOT TEXTURED: The top surfaces of sawn slabs are pneumatically tooled to produce a pitted surface.



WATERJET: A similar finish to honed but with greater slip-resistance.

Echoing the depth and diversity of Burlington’s natural stone colour palette and product offering is the range of smooth and textured finishes that can be specified. Indeed it is the combination of such USPs that makes Burlington a unique proposition on the global stage. With each finish having its own place subject to its applied environment, specifiers and homeowners can choose from:

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Delivering Environmental Sustainability

Burlington is certified to
ISO 14001 Management Systems



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Burlington Stone seeks to encourage and implement a range of practises that actively minimise the impact on the surrounding environment from its quarrying operations, and endeavours to extend its waste management techniques to maintain a sustainable industry for the future.

SUSTAINABILITY

In recent years more and more of the waste slate has been used to produce Burlington's secondary products. These include slate mulch for paths and gardens, water features, paving, lintels etc. and even the material from years ago is recycled to produce 'weathered' walling stone - a product which is very popular when repairing or matching of old walls is required. These initiatives have led to all the waste from one particular quarry being used.

The production processes use water from private reservoirs; this water is then recycled using a filter press and the clean water returned to the machines.

Two quarries have Waste Exemption licences enabling the importation of soils and sub-soils for landscaping work. This also involves the use of leaves obtained from the local authorities that sweep the Lakeland roads each year between October and January. This material is allowed to compost for two to three years before being used for landscaping.

LANDSCAPE IMPACT & RESTORATION

At Brandy Crag quarry an 80 hectare tree planting scheme has been carried out under the Woodland Challenge Fund. This incorporates several species of native woodland including alder, juniper, sessile oak, rowan and birch. A new footpath linked to a small car park by wooden walkways is open to the public and not only will this scheme mature with time, it will also serve as a screen for the quarrying operations.

Two of Burlington's quarries are bounded by Sites of Special Scientific Interest; the one at Kirkby because of the heather moorland and at Elterwater for the oak woodland and its associated lichens and mosses. In the case of Elterwater quarry a program of rhododendron eradication is under way to prevent this invasive plant from spreading into the SSSI. Other potential problems identified by Natural England such as Himalayan Balsam and Japanese Knotweed are regularly treated each year wherever they occur.

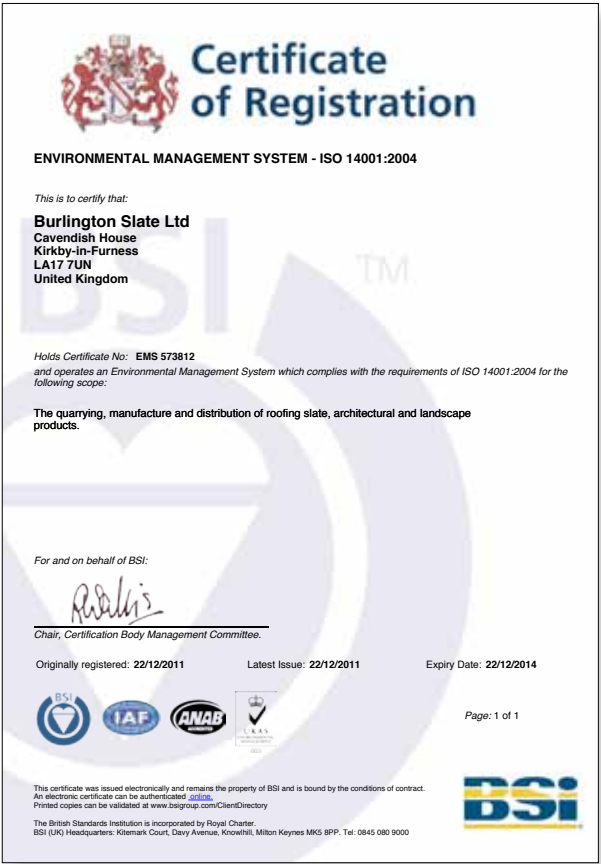
CARBON REDUCTION

Producing any kind of dimensional stone has high energy requirements. At Burlington's main production plant the large stone-working machinery is regulated by modern control-gear designed to reduce start-up loads and consequently cut down the overall electrical usage.

Quarry and road-going vehicles are replaced on a regular basis (wherever possible to Tier III standard) to ensure that emission levels are kept to a minimum. Because personnel are drawn from a wide area (mainly within the National Park), transport is provided for the majority of the workforce. This, in turn, reduces the number of vehicles visiting the site each day. By providing a source of aggregate material in the central area of the Park, the 'mineral miles' and therefore carbon emissions associated with importing other stone are reduced.

ROCK EXTRACTION

All of Burlington's quarries use the same method of extraction which involves the use of diamond wire saws. This technique was originally pioneered in the Italian marble industry and ensures that the rock is 'released' from the face in as gentle a way as possible by undercutting the entire section of rock prior to splitting it into manageable sizes. Gunpowder is used for this because of its low velocity of detonation and therefore minimal effect on the rock.



- Do not pollute environment
- No harmful chemicals
- Simple processes
- Recycle
- Friendly extraction techniques
- Active by-products from the production process itself
- Quarry restoration
- Low impact on nature

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This data describes Burlington’s Brandy Crag Silver stone which is quarried in the English Lake District. Brandy Crag Silver stone has been used for generations to provide flooring, external and decorative cladding to walls, cills and copings. Architects and designers around the world have long taken advantage of its natural beauty, durability and adaptability to create classic weather resistant details and surface finishes. The richness of Brandy Crag Silver stone makes it ideal for use in interior furniture and fittings, whether in traditional or modern design schemes and in external projects.

SUMMARY OF KEY TECHNICAL DATA:

PETROGRAFIC ANALYSIS	Slate feldspar, chlorite.
FLEXURAL STRENGTH*	26.78 mPa
HONED SLIP RESISTANCE	51 SRV
ABSORPTION	0.14%
ABRASION RESISTANCE	21 MAV

*NOTE: Flexural strength is dependant on a suitable bed.

DESCRIPTION

SHAPE AND SIZE: Brandy Crag Silver stone is extracted using modern diamond wire cutting technology, then cut to the specified size and shape using a combination of computer controlled machinery and traditional craftsmanship.

DENSITY: 2768 kg/m³.

Performance characteristics

STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL: Burlington Brandy Crag Silver stone has high abrasion resistance, compressive strength, flexural strength and modulus of elasticity (see Table 1). Brandy Crag Silver stone also has good slip resistance (see Table 2), making it suitable for flooring and exterior paving.

FIRE: Brandy Crag Silver stone is non-combustible.

GASES AND LIQUIDS (see Table 3) Brandy Crag Silver stone has good weather resistance with low water absorption properties.

It is non-porous and will not delaminate in use; it is also resistant to atmospheric pollution, acid and sea spray and is unaffected by common chemicals.

BIOLOGICAL: Brandy Crag Silver stone will not rot, does not encourage growth of mosses or lichens and is not liable to insect or vermin attack; it is compatible with most other building materials.

THERMAL: The thermal conductivity of the material is approximately 2.0 W/mK; it is dimensionally stable, with a thermal coefficient of expansion of 10.4 x 10-6.

HANDLING & STORAGE

Burlington stone is a dense, heavy material; vehicular access should be provided to a storage area close to the point of installation.

Take care on site to prevent damage to the material: when not crated it should be stacked on edge on timber bearers and protected with building paper or plastic sheeting.

Burlington stone is an inert material and inherently safe if handled with due caution:

- Safe lifting techniques should always be used.
- Protective clothing should be worn to avoid cuts from sharp edges.
- Wear eye protection when machining, drilling or cutting.
- Dust arising from dry machining contains silica, which can be a long-term health hazard if inhaled in significant quantities for extended periods: use a suitable dust mask.

MAINTENANCE

When correctly detailed and fixed, Burlington stone is naturally durable material which requires very little maintenance. Guidance on the maintenance of natural stone is given in BS 8221-1:2000: ‘Code of practice for cleaning and surface repair of buildings. Cleaning of natural stones, brick, terracotta and concrete’.

Remove marks and spills with a damp cloth; use white spirit for stubborn residues. Smooth finishes can be buffed with a nylon scrubbing pad to restore shine. Textured surfaces tend to retain more dust: vacuum clean if necessary; remove all traces of dirty water after cleaning and buff with a medium-stiff brush.

Burlington stone can be treated with surface impregnation to repel grease: contact Burlington for advice if this technique is being considered.

SUPPLY & DELIVERY

At current rate of extraction the quarry has reserves in excess of 70 years. Standard honed floor tiles (300mm x 300mm x 12mm) are available ex-stock; other items are made to order.

Burlington stone is normally crated and palletted: delivery in the UK is by our own road haulage vehicles; overseas deliveries will be by the most efficient and cost-effective means available.

Samples, prices and conditions of sale will be supplied on request. We will gladly provide you with current details of availability and lead times and will be happy to provide firm quotations for individual projects on the basis of drawings and/or Bills of Quantities.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

We are always happy to provide technical advice on the specification of Burlington stone for new build or refurbishment projects.

We offer in-depth project consultation and a wide range of support services including:

- a technical advice line: call (01229) 889 665 in the UK call (972) 985 9182 in the USA;
- estimating;
- computer-aided detailing;
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Table 1 Structural properties

Property	Test method	Mean value
Abrasion resistance (mm)	BS EN 14157:2004* C241-85**	21.5 16.64
Compressive strength (MPa)	BS EN 1926:1999	77
Modulus of elasticity (MPa)	C120-85	65293.38
Flexural strength (MPa) 3-point (wet) 4-point (dry)	BS EN 12372:1999 BS EN 13161:1999	26.78 43.77
Breaking load at dowels (N)	BS EN 13364:2002	5700

*BRE 1P10/00 proposes guidance on the interpretation of wide wheel abrasion results. The guidance values presented are as follows:

Abrasion resistance value	Suggested usage
< 23	Intensive (e.g. shopping malls)
23 - 30	Moderate (e.g. office buildings)
> 30	Individual (e.g. houses)

**calculated as the reciprocal of the volume abraded multiplied by ten

Table 2 Potential for slip

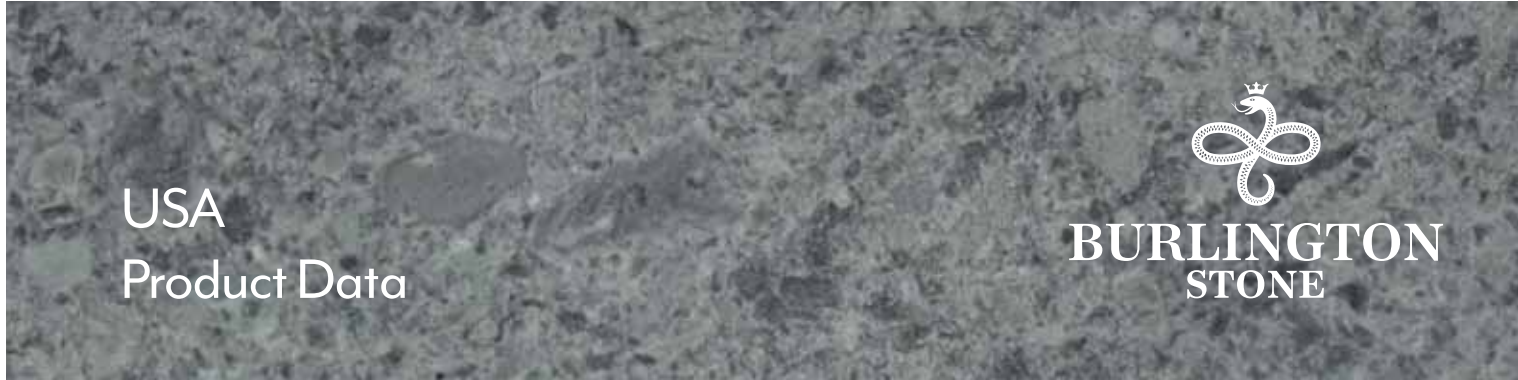
Stone finish		Slip resistance value [†] (Potential for slip)	
		(dry)	(wet)
Riven	unsealed : sealed	- : -	- : -
Flamed	unsealed : sealed	64 : 60	57 : 53
Gritblasted	unsealed : sealed	63 : 63	59 : 59
Sanded	unsealed : sealed	63 : 62	59 : 54
Water Jet	unsealed : sealed	- : -	- : -
Honed	unsealed : sealed	62 : 51	34 : 28

[†]test carried out by Sandberg Ltd in accordance with UK Slip Resistance Group Guidelines Issue 2 June 2000. Type Four S ‘Simulated Standard Shoe Sole’ developed by RAPRA Technology Ltd for use in testing pedestrian slip resistance. Sealer used: RR Stone Seal.

Potential for slip	Pendulum value
high	≤ 25
moderate	25 - 35
low	35 - 65
extremely low	> 65

Table 3 Gases and liquids

Property	Test method	Mean value
Water absorption (%)	BS EN 13755:2002	0.14
Density (kg/m ³)	BS EN 1936:1999	2768
Open porosity (%)	BS EN 1936:1999	0.20
Acid resistance (mm)	C217-85	0.21



Geology - Should be a good quality stone of the Ordovician Borrowdale Volcanic Series (metamorphosed volcanic ash) Era.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:
The stone should have characteristics equal to or better than the following:

Compressive Strength (C170)	184MPa (26,687psi)
Absorption (C121)	0.12%
Modulus of Rupture (C120)	35MPa (5,130psi)
Abrasion Resistance (C241)	27.90
Acid Resistance (C217)	0.03mm (0.0012ins)

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INFORMATION
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The sizes shown are preferred maximum sizes and are not available in large quantities. Thicker section material is available.

These stones are suitable for interior and exterior uses in all climatic conditions. Other applications include sills, copings, benches, treads, risers, thresholds, columns and roofing.



RIVEN CLEFT

	3⁄8"	1⁄2"	3⁄4"	1"	1 1⁄4"
Paving/Flooring	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Cladding etc	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

HONED / SANDED Suitable for exterior paving as an accent only.					
	3⁄8"	1⁄2"	3⁄4"	1"	1 1⁄4"
Paving/Flooring	18" x 12"	36" x 24"	48" x 24" 30" x 30"	48" x 24" 30" x 30"	60" x 24" 30" x 30"
Cladding etc	18" x 12"	36" x 24"	48" x 30"	60" x 30"	72" x 30"
Counters			72" x 30"	72" x 30"	72" x 30"

GRITBLASTED

	3⁄8"	1⁄2"	3⁄4"	1"	1 1⁄4"
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LINE TEXTURED / SPOT TEXTURED

	3⁄8"	1⁄2"	3⁄4"	1"	1 1⁄4"
Paving/Flooring	NA	NA	48" x 24"	48" x 24"	60" x 24"
Cladding etc	NA	NA	48" x 24"	48" x 24"	60" x 24"

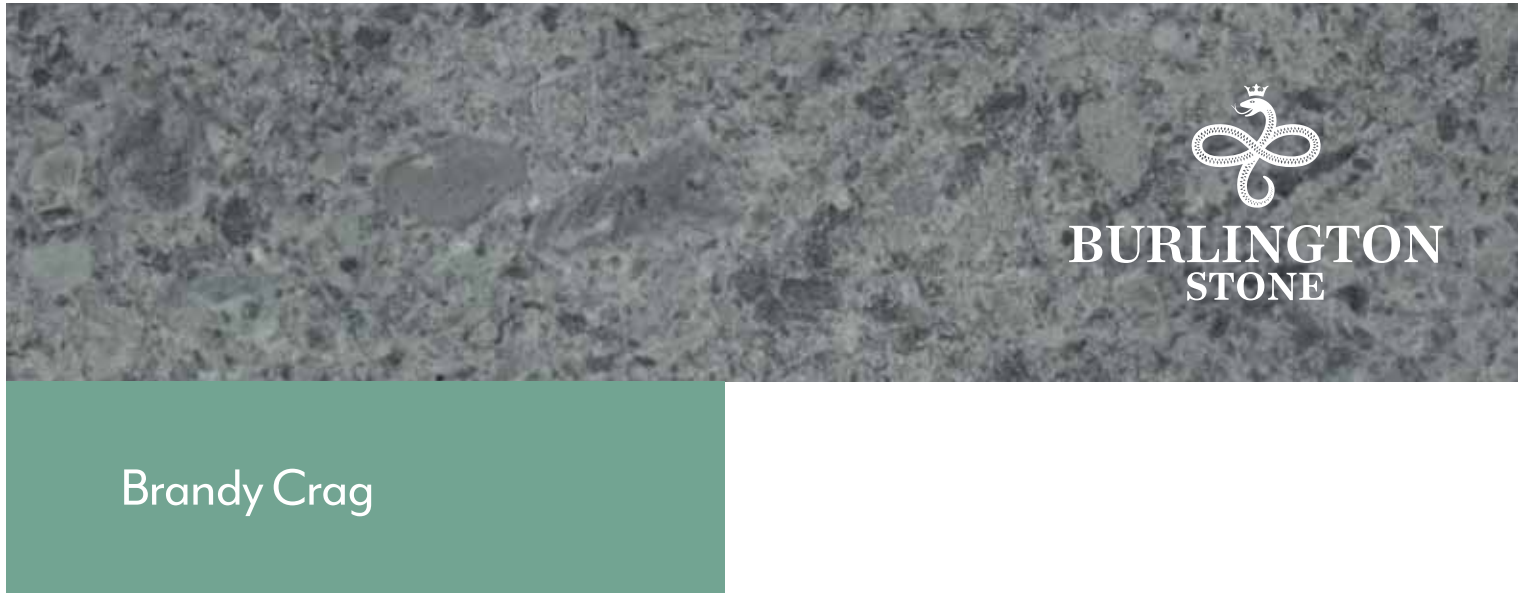
FLAME TEXTURED

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Cladding etc	NA	16" x 16"	24" x 24"	36" x 24"	60" x 30"

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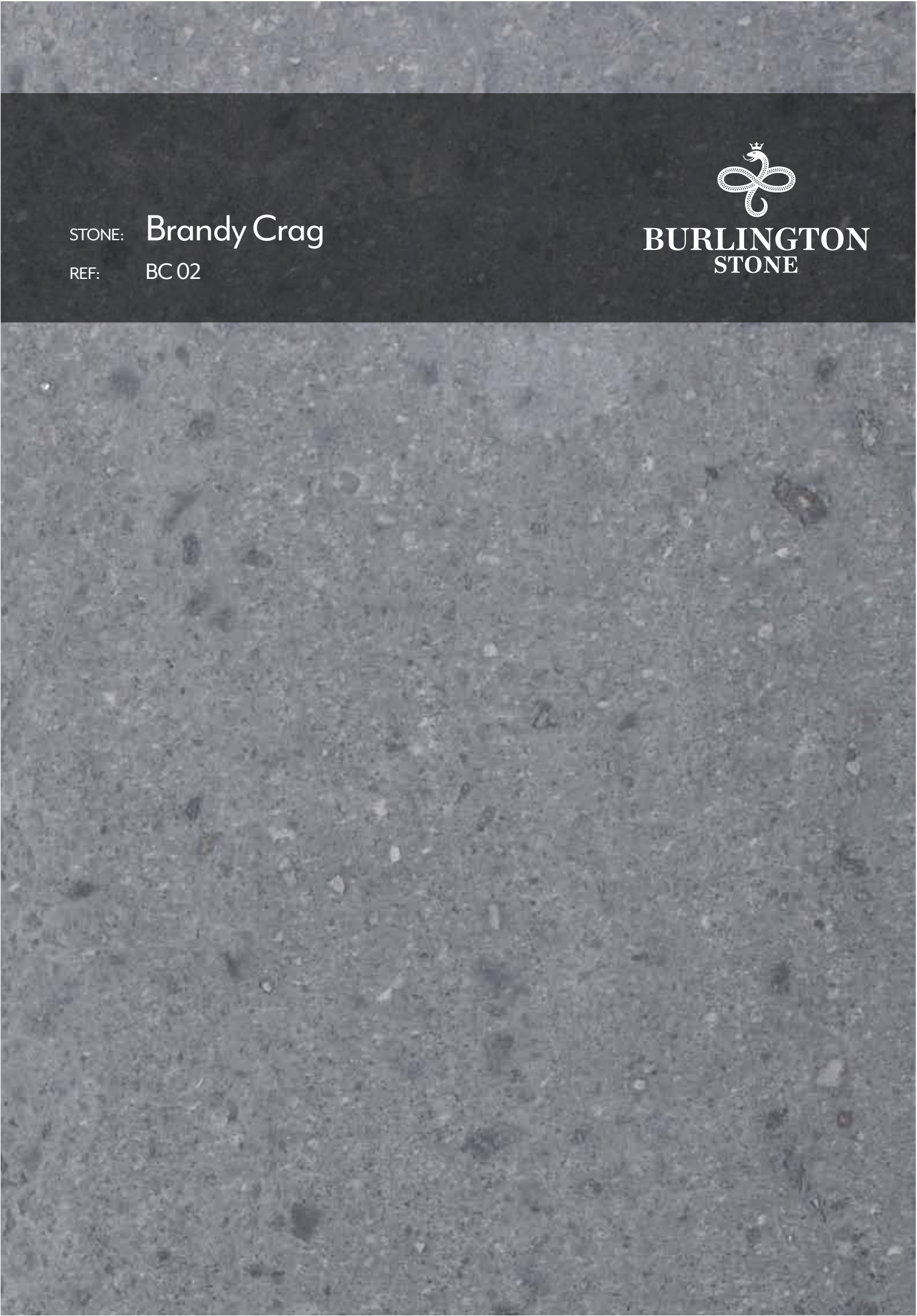
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NB: One dimension cannot exceed 24".



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REF: BC 03



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STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Flamed Textured



Heat and water combine to
achieve a regular textured finish.

STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Gritblasted



A high-pressure airline projects coarse-grained abrasives, giving a regular non slip finish.

STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Honed



A smooth finish with a slight sheen, produced by using a polishing head.

A large, vertical image showing the texture of Brandy Crag stone. The top half is a close-up of the 'Line Textured' finish, showing a dark, grooved surface. The bottom half is a close-up of the 'Sanded' finish, showing a dark, finely textured surface. The stone has a dark, mottled appearance with some lighter, yellowish-green veins.

STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Line Textured

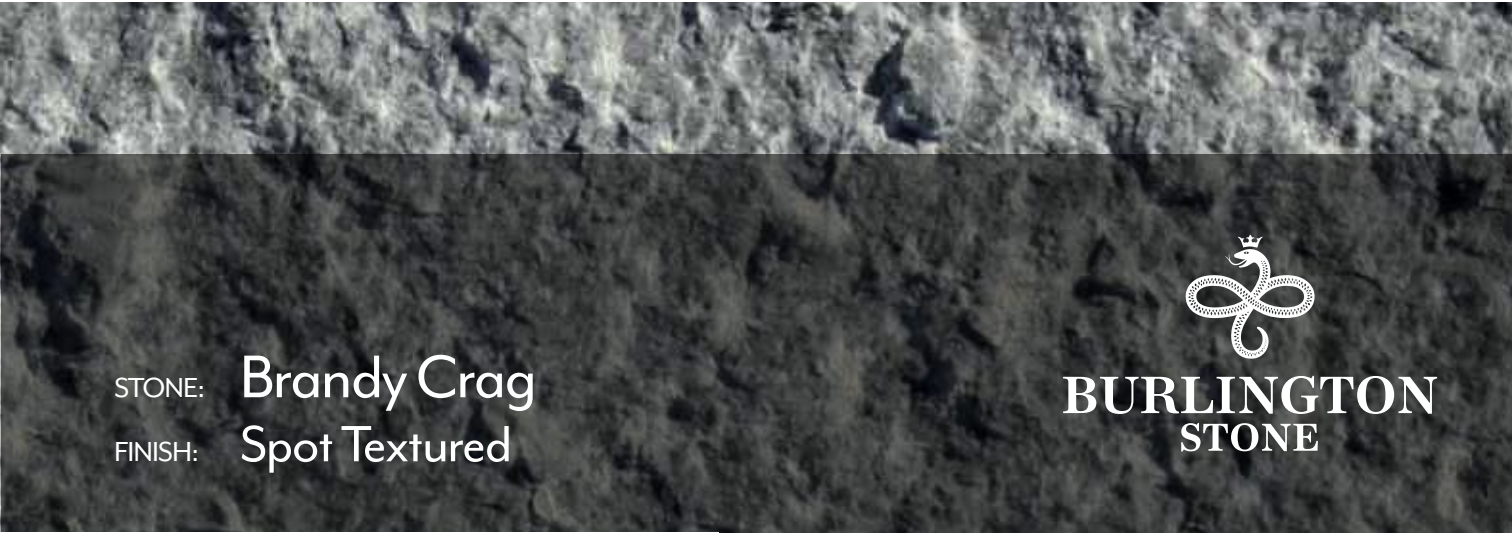


The top surfaces of sawn slabs are pneumatically tooled to produce a grooved surface.

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FINISH: Sanded



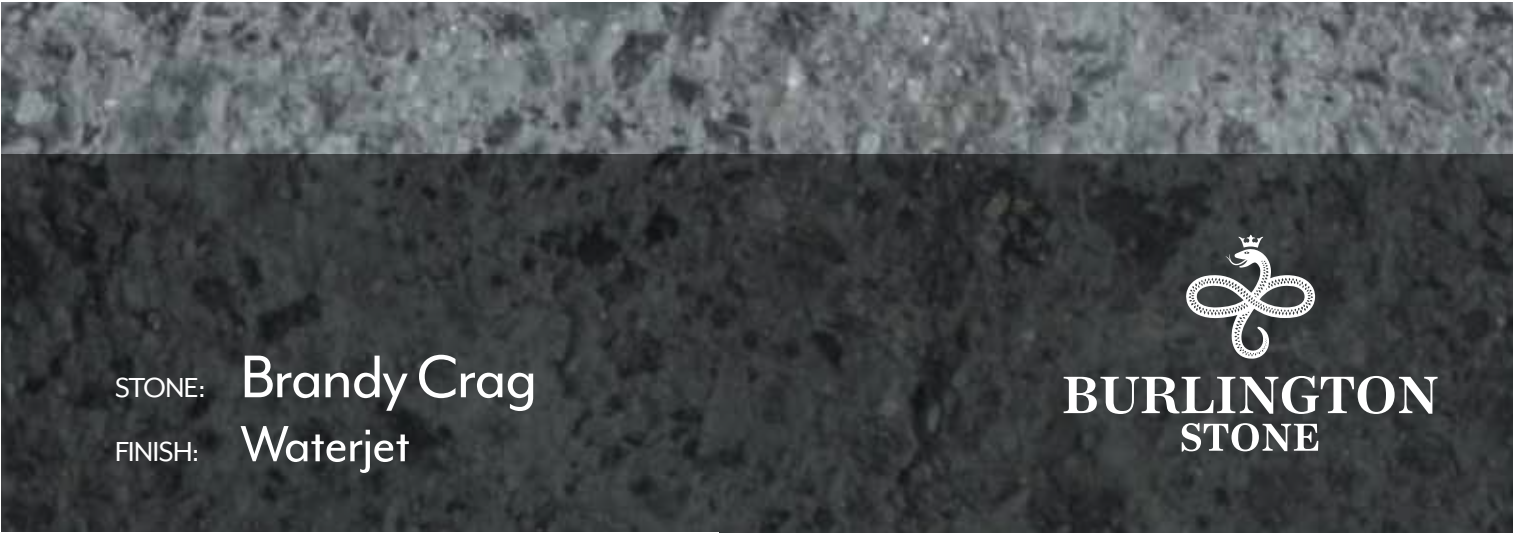
The top surfaces of sawn slabs are coarsely diamond sanded to produce a non slip finish.



STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Spot Textured



The top surfaces of sawn slabs are pneumatically tooled to produce a pitted surface.



STONE: Brandy Crag
FINISH: Waterjet



A similar finish to honed but with greater slip-resistance.



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