

St Peters Church, Barford

Installation of the FreezTEQ DPC into Random Course Stonework.

St Peter's Church in Barford was built around 1200 A.D. and stood for roughly 600 years. The church was rebuilt in 1844 and is still in regular use to this day. It was subject to a FreezTEQ damp proof course to resolve the troublesome problem of rising damp.

The construction that was treated was random course stonework, made from particularly hard ironstone-cobbles. The walls thicknesses varied from 685 mm to 1220 mm, which meant that FreezTEQ's versatility made it a viable solution.

FreezTEQ's slow diffusion as a means of treating rising damp meant that the dosage was effective, and waste was limited.

