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A Surface to Match Acclaimed Architecture

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A masterplan of Christopher Wren, the site is now a Scheduled Ancient Monument and a World Heritage Site and is perceived as one of the finest examples of Baroque architectural ensembles in the UK. When the Greenwich Foundation took over the site from the Navy, and tenants Greenwich University and the Trinity School of Music moved in, a project began to refurbish the site.

Nick Harper, Associate Landscape Architect with Chris Blandford Associates and Project Manager explained, "The project was a landscape heritage scheme to restore this important World Heritage Site and the hard materials had to be carefully selected and approved by English Heritage before they could be implemented."

A surface was needed that would allow thoughtfulness about the architecture's natural stone, so that the right colour and texture aggregate could be chosen to enhance the setting. It also had to be suitable for pedestrian and light vehicular use.

Addastone uses natural, locally sourced or recycled aggregates bound with natural or coloured resins for a textured finish and the appearance of loose gravel without the associated problems. 6000 square metres of the material was used for pedestrian crossing points and road surfacing, complementing the existing York Stone paving pedestrian areas. Golden Pea Gravel was used in two different grades, the smaller for pedestrian areas and the larger for vehicular to demarcate the areas.

On specifying Addastone, Mr Harper said, "We have seen Addastone used on other prestigious sites and so we were confident to specify it for this project."

Addastone has a ten-year proven track record of being extremely durable and easy to maintain. This makes it popular as it retains its original 'just laid' appearance to continue to make the project work as intended without the need to refurbish a few years down the line.

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