

Terracing used in Grade II* listed farmhouse extension



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Hordley House is a large secluded Grade II* farmhouse dating back to 1613 with significant remodelling in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The alterations involved combining a small dining room and cloakroom to form a larger dining room/study leading on to a new extension. The floor was lowered and a new tall window opening was inserted which affords new views from the study area onto terraced gardens.

The new extension to the rear of the property was created by digging out an embankment on three sides between existing stone steps and stone retaining walls. It consists of a boot room and WC.

A brick paved terrace was reinstated as the roof of the extension and included a roof light to illuminate the boot room below.

Externally, the extension echoed the traditional architectural precedent of the main house following a difficult planning process. Internal spaces exploit a subtle contrast between different materials to define horizontal and vertical surfaces.

A significant element of the interior spaces is the detailed purpose-designed joinery which conveys an overall feeling of robust quality.