

“Kwikpoint” a brick wall

Pointing is still recognised as one of the more tedious tasks on a building site but the Kingfisher Kwikpoint system takes the pain out of pointing!

1. Rake out Mortar Joints

Raking out refers to the practice of mechanically chiselling out soft and decaying mortar to a sufficient depth to allow new pointing to get a good key to the remaining mortar and brick recess. This can be achieved without resort to hand tools by simply fitting the Kingfisher mortar rake kit to your angle grinder. This allows you to rapidly chase along the mortar joints at a uniform depth and width, removing decayed mortar with ease.



2. Replace Blown brick faces

Cut around the target brick using an angle grinder and carefully remove it in one piece. You now turn the brick around so that the un-weathered internal face can become the new external face. Gently dress the brick off and re-bed it into the wall using one of the mortar mix combinations described below.



3. Select Mortar Type

When re-pointing you can either use a standard sand/cement mix or a pre-bagged pointing mortar. Sand/ cement is the budget alternative and it can sometimes be difficult to achieve uniformity of pointing colour when batch mixing on site. But with Kingfisher Pre-bagged Pointing Mortar you get uniformity of colour as you are simply adding water and an admixture to the mix.



4. Prepare Mortar Mix

We strongly recommend that you add Kingfisher Pointing Solution to your mortar mix because it greatly enhances the strength, adhesion, flexibility and inherent water resistance of the mortar. Using Kingfisher Pointing Solution” also makes the pointing instantly shower proof, saving more time.



5. Kwikpoint Pointing

When you have large areas of pointing to do, we recommend that you purchase our Kingfisher Kwikpoint gun to take the pain out of the task. Kwikpoint will allow you to rapidly re-point large elevations of pointing without resorting to the laborious trowel and mortar board method. Kwikpoint has the added advantage of filling from the back of the joint thereby improving fill density and adhesion, as well as reducing waste.



6. Striking off

Finally, any excess mortar bead can be rapidly finished by striking off with a traditional pointing trowel to give the desired joint profile: weather struck, recessed or flush.