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Abutment flashings (cont.)

Fig 78. Internal corner

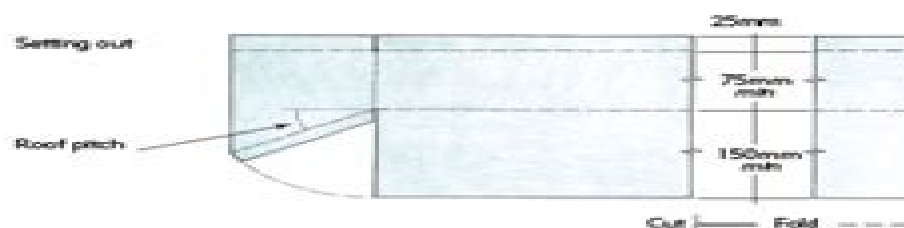
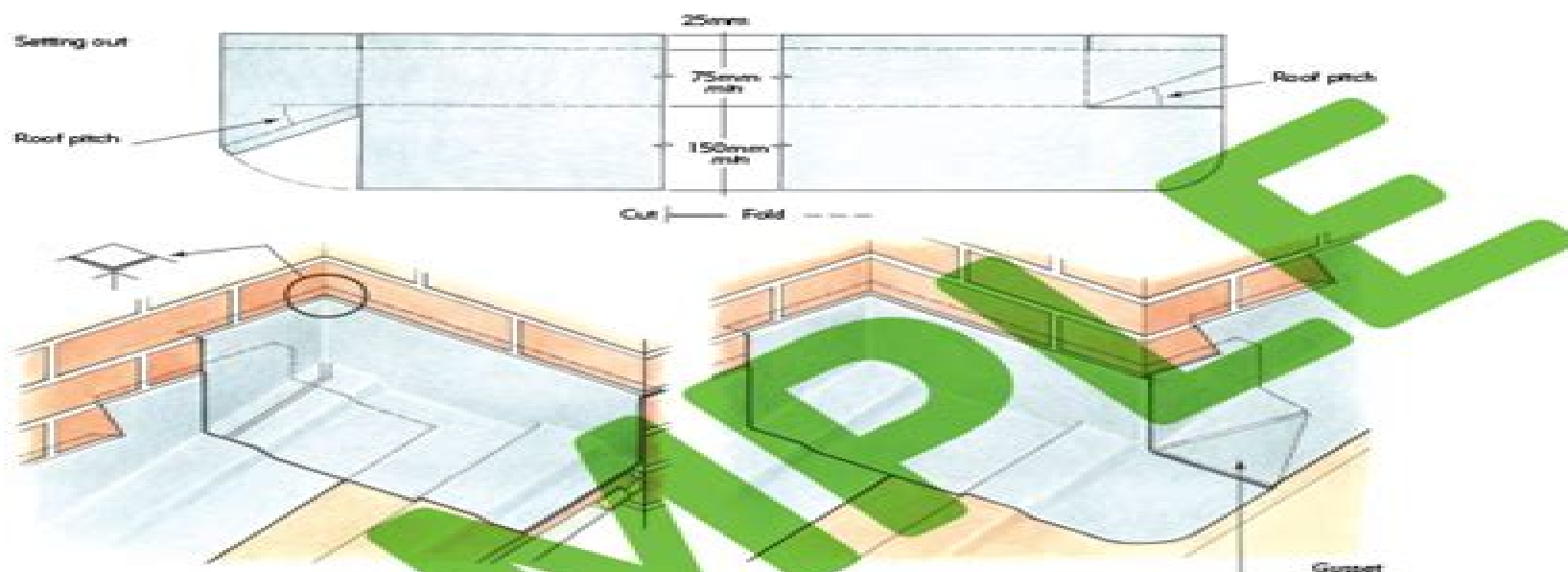


Fig 79. External corner



Internal and external corners

Situations often arise where a chimney or other projection crosses the abutment.

The internal corners (Fig 78) are set out, cut, folded and then lead-welded as shown. It is important to fit a small gusset in the corner of the 25mm turn-in.

External corners are formed as in Fig 79. This is a similar detail to the front apron of a chimney (Figs 80-82).

The detail behind a projection is similar to a chimney back gutter but the internal corner is cut and lead-welded to form a box end (Fig 90, page 47).

Chimney flashings

When a chimney is situated in the roof slope, it will require a front apron, side flashings and a back gutter with cover flashing.

A chimney on the ridge will need two front aprons, side flashings and two saddle pieces. The side flashings should be of the type appropriate to the roof covering, as shown in Figs 67-74 (pages 40-42).

The order in which each part is fitted depends on the preference of the installer but, generally, the back gutter is made and fitted before the roof is tiled or slated, while the front apron, side and cover flashings or saddles are added later.

However, it is possible to completely weather a chimney before tiling, and here the back gutter would be fitted after the front apron and side flashings. This avoids the risk of damage to the roof surface that may arise if the chimney is weathered after tiling (for example, where lightweight tiles have been specified). In these situations, the flashings are fitted to allow a distance between the underside of the lead and the top of the rafters (or trusses) equal to the combined depth of the tiles/slates and battens. The flashings are then dressed down onto the tiles or slates as they are laid.

The Complete Manual The Lead Sheet Association

**David McDonald, Marion Barter, Andrew
Shepherd, Anna Joynt**



The Complete Manual The Lead Sheet Association:

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Surveying Historic Buildings David Watt, 2015-07-17 This bestselling book has been fully revised and updated to include valuable new case studies and examples which help to demonstrate the common problems found in older buildings It features many additional photographs illustrating the decay mechanisms and individual issues associated with damp timber decay masonry defects roofing problems and many other aspects The book begins by summarizing the basics of surveying practice including the inspection assessment defect diagnosis and monitoring of defects It then examines the building elements discussing their construction typical faults and their diagnoses This section provides specific advice on assessing industrial monuments and features concise inspection checklists for ease of reference In the final section the author looks to the future considering the specific challenges faced by property professionals when employed to survey historic buildings The book is accompanied by comprehensive appendices including sample survey forms and a list of useful contacts is followed by an extensive bibliography This book will be of particular interest to conservation officers surveyors architects archaeologists and planners

RIBA Conservation Guide David McDonald, Marion Barter, Andrew Shepherd, Anna Joynt, 2024-10-01 This is an essential guide for those taking either the RIBA Conservation Register Course or another building conservation course Taking as its starting point the ICOMOS Education and Training Guidelines the internationally recognised set of criteria this book explores everything you need to know when undertaking projects that involve architectural conservation This is the only book that

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