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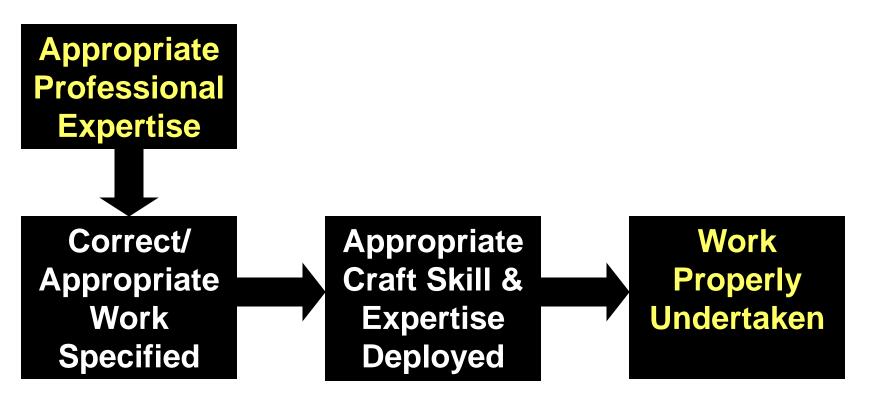
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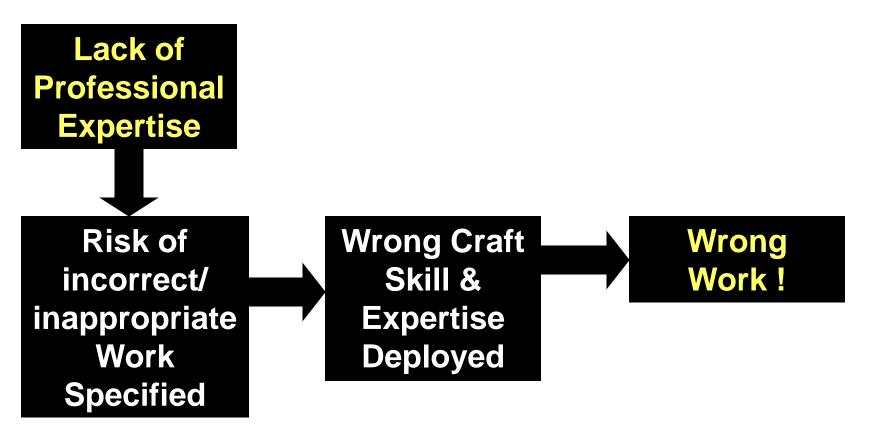
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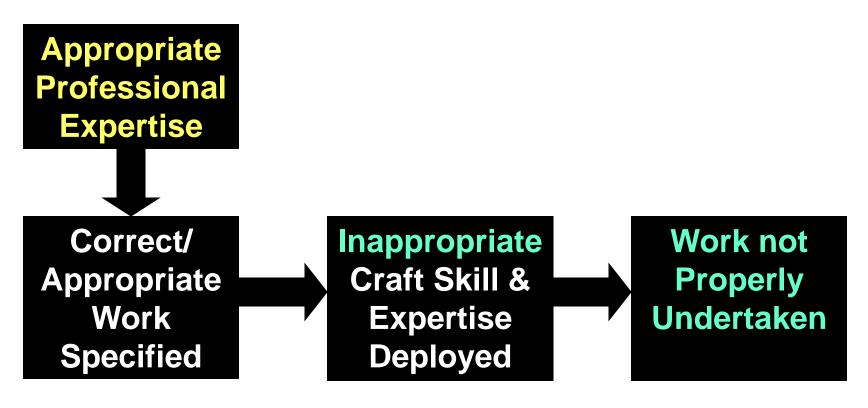
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Training & Education today

IMPORTANT ISSUES

- 1. 100% of mainstream craft training /assessment on new construction.
- 2. Majority of professional /technical undergraduate training based on new construction.
- 3. Only half the construction industry output is in new construction (some estimate it is less).
- 4. Miss match on what it required and what is delivered.
- 5. 85% of the buildings that will exist in 2050 are with us today.
 6. Sustaining existing buildings require knowledge, skills
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 - 7. Sustainability based on building pathology and good maintenance and repair - not just 'measures'!

Training & Education today

Knowledge of the professions / surveyors/specifiers

- 1. A quarter of professionals find it difficult to specify traditional materials because of a lack of knowledge!
- 2. Almost two thirds of professionals felt that their formal education did not prepare them adequately for working on pre 1919 buildings.
- 3. New recruits are not considered to be adequately prepared for the built heritage sector.
- For mainstream professionals, 35% of their work is on pre 1919 buildings whereby it equates to 76% of conservation or heritage specialists workload.

Knowledge gap research by the National Heritage Training Group 2007

The need to mainstream and how

Crafts & Professions

Ministerial Skills Summit of 2012 – outcome:

- 1. Supply and demand issues.
- Make maintenance mainstream.
- 3. Providing 'authority' and support for mainstreaming.
- 4. Incentives through 'accreditation'.
- 5. Government to set an example for energy efficiency include focus on traditional skills.
- 6. A basis for working with others partnerships.
- 7. Make advice easy to find.
- 8. Encourage proper maintenance.

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Professions

- Cadw partnership with 'Constructing Excellence Wales' and 'Wales Low Zero Carbon Hub' – awareness and cross industry task group.
- 2. Green Deal NOS and qualification development and delivery.
- 3. Media work.
- 4. Knowledge bank building up credible knowledge to support our cause a range of partnerships and networks Wales and UK.
- 5. Seeking innovative ways of working and raising the profile

The right professional input = a demand for the right skills

The need to mainstream and how

Crafts

- 1. Partnership working CITB, DfES and others.
- 2. Classifying 'traditional' skills as 'sustainability' skills!
- 3. Three site pilot involving up skilling and potentially leading to and element of 'traditional' craft training in all apprenticeships in three years.
- 4. A Wales National Construction Centre which will include 'sustainability' skills develop, showcase and share best practice. Business Case currently being developed.
- 5. Green Deal NOS and qualification development and delivery.

Creating the supply of the right skills for 'sustainability'

Training based on "Knowledge"

Cadw working on Best Practice (not necessarily **Common Practice) with others**

Knowledge:

Sustainable Traditional Buildings Alliance (STBA) and its partners (e.g. CIOB, CIAT, RIBA, IHBC, SPAB, Good Homes Alliance, Historic Scotland, English Heritage), Sector Skills Councils, BRE, CEW/WLZCH, Existing Homes Alliance Cymru and its partners. Cadw research and that of its partners and collaborators.

Training:

Development of NOS for Green Deal Installers and Advisors for older and traditional buildings, 'Certificate in Energy Efficiency Measures for Older and Traditional Buildings' (with Asset Skills), WLZCH/ CEW seminar series and other awareness sessions. Working with Construction-Skills, Asset-Skills, BEST, Wales Traditional and Sustainability Skills Advisory Group, Universities.

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