



WELSH TRADITIONAL BUILDINGS FORUM

FFORWM ADEILADAU TRADDODIADOL CYMRU

Level 3 Award

Energy Efficiency Measures in Older
and Traditional Buildings

Dyfarniad Lefel 3

Mesurau Effeithlonrwydd Ynni ar
gyfer Adeiladau Hŷn a
Thraddodiadol

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Age and History

Vernacular materials and methods of Construction

Architectural Evolution

Dependent upon:

- **Materials**
- **Location**
- **Transport**
- **Technology**
- **Fashion**

Vernacular

- Associated with a specific area
- Local materials
- Local craftsmanship
- Local design



Vernacular



Polite



Vernacular and Polite



Mediaeval



Llwyn Celin

Local materials:
Rubble masonry
Stone roof tiles
Oak roof and floor timbers
Lime mortar
Gravel aggregates

Mediaeval



Llwyn Celin

Traditional design:
High status hall
Rare

Tudor

Local materials:

Cruck timber frame

Thatched roof

Earth floor

Wattle and daub panels

limewash



Tudor



Traditional design:
Mid status farm
Unchanged from
mediaeval design

Tudor

Aldeburgh's Moot Hall



Local materials:

Oak timber frame

Clay tiled roof

Clay brick infill panels

Flint masonry

Lime mortar

Tudor

Aldeburgh's Moot Hall



Traditional design:
Mid/high status
meeting hall
Common Tudor style
Brick panels of various
designs
Leaded lights in timber
frames

Tudor



Hampton Court Palace



Tudor



Hampton Court Palace

Jacobean



Abernodwydd

Local materials:

Oak timber frame

Straw thatched roof

Wattle and daub infill
panels

Masonry plinth

Lime mortar

Wattle and daub



Thatch



Clom or cob earth walling



Random Rubble Walling



Masonry



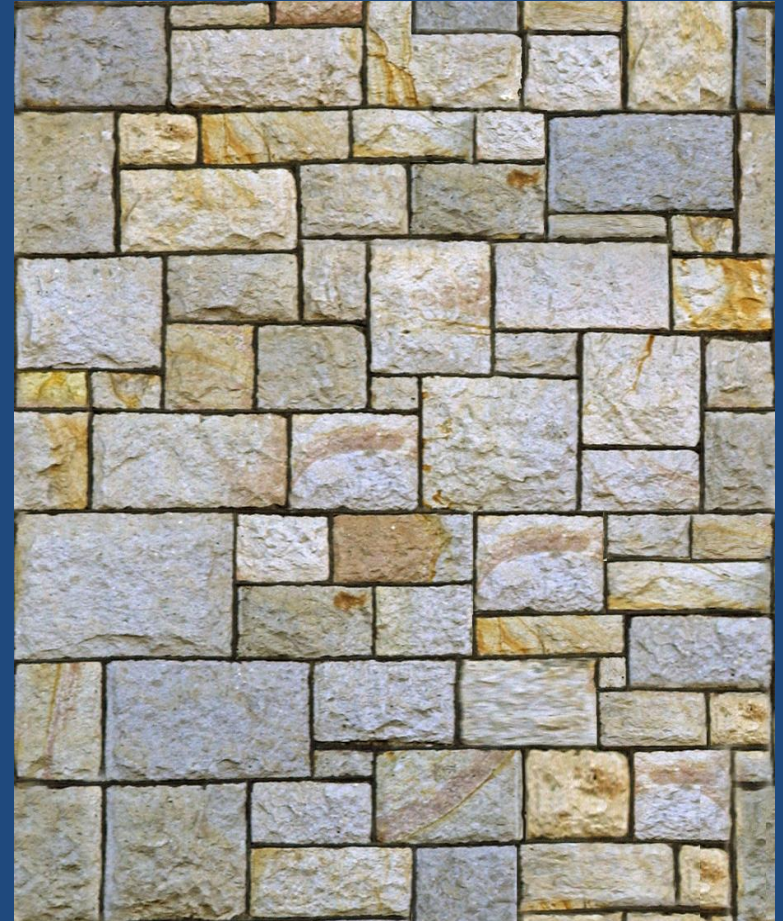
Masonry



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Bricks



Brickwork



Brickwork



Brickwork



Roof structure



Cruck frame



Jointed Cruck frame

Roof structure



Roof structure



Roof covering



Roof covering



Roof covering



Windows



Windows



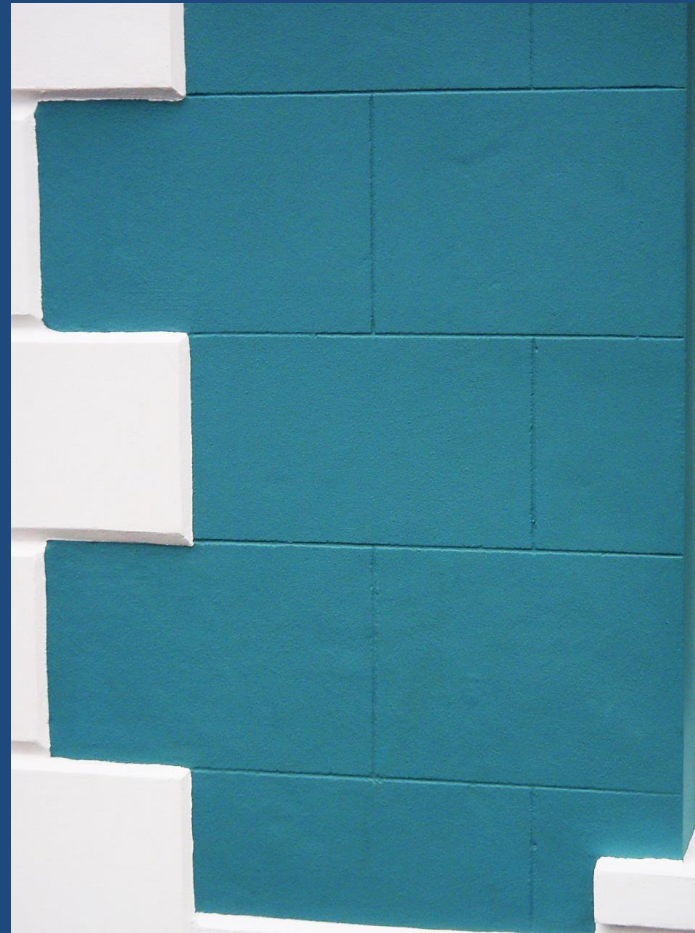
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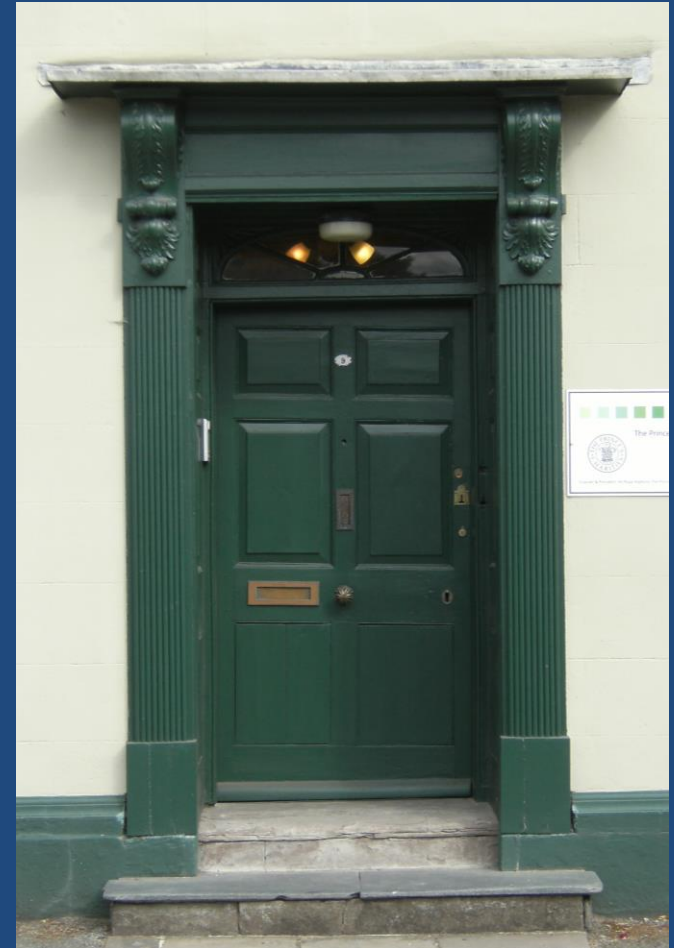
Glass



External finishes



Doors



What is important?

- Nearly all the buildings are “solid wall” construction
- The majority of the materials are “breathable”
- Most materials were locally sourced
- Altering or adapting these buildings with the incorrect, incompatible materials can have severe consequences for the fabric itself, for the sustainability of the building and any energy efficiency measures

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