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Building Fabric or Renewables - Which is Better for Sustainable Homes?

This June The Green Register (TGR) is launching a new course in Bristol to address the question on the minds of many local construction professionals: 'Building Fabric or Renewables – Which is Better for Sustainable Homes?'

Building regulations are set to change later this year as we head down the uncertain road to zero carbon new homes in 2016 and tighter standards for domestic refurbishments.

This means a further 25% reduction in carbon emissions for all new homes and for our friends in social housing they will have to achieve a 44% reduction. In addition, the Code for Sustainable Homes is under review and SAP is changing – so what are the best options to achieve these tough new standards?

TGR gives you the chance to learn about the solutions to these problems at its one-day course in Bristol on the 15th June. Lucy Pedler, TGR Director and Head Trainer explains:

“Most professionals now understand that tackling the building fabric first is the most effective way to reduce carbon emissions. But if we are to reach the Governments high standards, we will increasingly have to look at both building fabric AND the use of renewable technology.”

She adds:

*“The speakers, **Rachel Mitchell and Phil Neve from Brilliant Futures**, will be demonstrating that it is possible to design-in measures that result in significant reductions in carbon emissions using real life examples such as houses built from Code level 3 to Code level 6 and a low carbon refurbishment of an office block.”*

To book a place or to find out more contact The Green Register team on **0117 3773490**, mail@greenregister.org.uk or see the website at www.greenregister.org.uk

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1. For press information please contact **Mel Woodland** on **0117 3773490** or mel@greenregister.org.uk or see the website at www.greenregister.org.uk.
2. The Green Register is one of the UK's leading organisations promoting sustainable building practices and providing unique and exciting training opportunities.
3. The Green Register is an independent, self-funded organisation, launched in October 2000 by architectural practice Archipeleco. The organisation was given start-up funding and support by Southwark Building Control and Sustainable Energy Action.