PRESS RELEASE

Improve Your Image with the National Flood School

Restoration professionals can increase their specialist knowledge and boost sales with a pioneering course from the National Flood School.

The school has launched a Thermography Introduction Day to show how thermal imaging can transform the speed and efficiency of repairs after flood or fire damage.

Thermal imaging cameras from manufacturers like Testo can identify the source of a leak beneath a tiled floor without having to dig it up, trace hot water pipework, and track ruptures in warm water systems.

In addition, thermographic technology can highlight damp and areas susceptible to mould, verify the progress of drying, check underfloor heating systems for efficiency and leaks, and pinpoint complex electrical faults.

Use of infrared equipment like this can, in many situations, lead to early detection of problems and more accurate targeting of remedial work – leading to reduced labour costs and less intrusive work having to be carried out.

The Thermography Introduction Day, which takes place at the National Flood School's headquarters in Farnham, Surrey, also includes a hands-on demonstration in the purpose-built Flood House.

Delegates learn about the software used to analyse and interpret thermal images, and they gain the skills to produce accurate thermography reports.

Chris Netherton, managing director at the National Flood School, said: "We're really excited about this course. Thermography has been around for years, but it's only recently that the technology has become affordable for most restoration professionals.

"That gives everyone the opportunity to save money by reducing labour costs and carrying out more targeted repair work and it lets them offer a wider and better service to their customers."

The Thermography Introduction Day takes place on December 15, with further courses planned for January 24 and April 19, 2012.

More details about the course can be found at www.nationalfloodschool.co.uk or by calling 01252 821185.

Videos about the National Flood School and the Flood House can be seen at the National Flood School's own YouTube channel www.youtube.com/nationalfloodschool

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Notes To Editors

The National Flood School is recognised across the UK and Europe as a leader in the research, development, testing and training of techniques and systems to restore property damaged by flood and fire. It was founded in 1988.

Based in Farnham, Surrey, The National Flood School supports and trains restoration professionals and provides information and professional guidance for many other associated industries, including insurers and loss adjusters.

The organisation has three divisions: training, consultancy and research and development.

The National Flood School has been accredited by the British Damage Management Association (BDMA) as a Licensed Training Centre.

The school offers courses under the BDMA Licensed Damage Management Training programme alongside its own comprehensive training events.

It also writes and maintains the BSI Code of Practice for Professional Water Damage Mitigation (PAS 64).