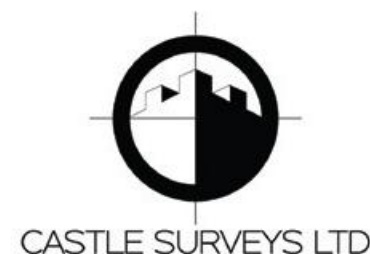


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AI in the Built Environment: Culture Change, Not Just a Tool

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16 September 2026



WITH YOU TODAY...

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**“genuinely
frightened”**

Jacob Coxon
Former Anthropic researcher



Warnings and timelines are risk
assessments. Views differ.

**How much authority
should we give an AI system?**

The Four AI Mindsets

Doomers

Existential threat
Halt progress

Gloomers

Job losses
Human displacement

Zoomers

Rapid adoption
Full acceleration

Bloomers

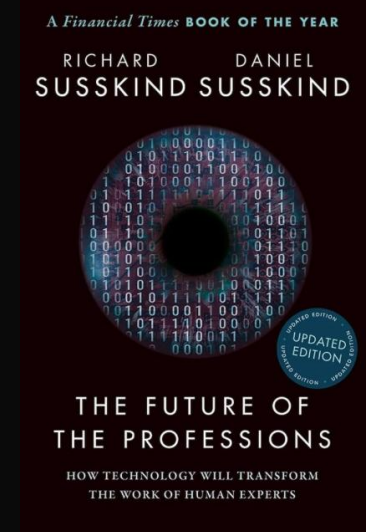
Deliberate optimism
Thoughtful navigation



What the client actually buys



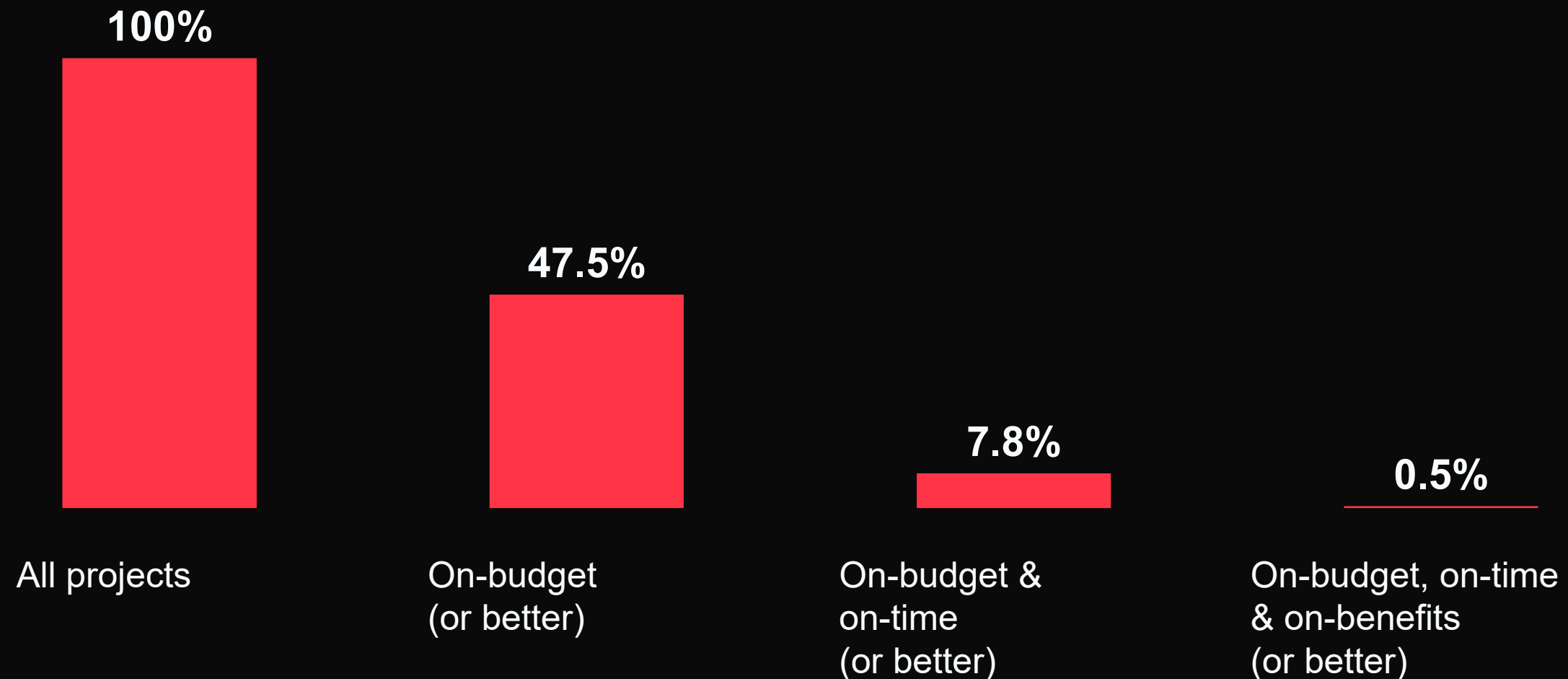
**How will clients solve
the problems for which
we are the answer
today?**



Drawing on Richard and Daniel Susskind

The Iron Law of Projects

Study sample: 11,099 projects



Source: Bent Flyvbjerg & Alexander Budzier, Oxford Saïd. Reference study, not a current industry estimate.

**NOBODY WANTS AI.
THEY WANT A BETTER
TUESDAY AFTERNOON.**

TIME

Give me some back.

PROPRIETARY DATA AND KNOW-HOW

Your experience. Your IP. Your advantage.

Cost history and project outcomes
Lessons that improve judgement
Sources, context and ownership



A cladding package review

Approved project pack + company method

The agent finds the gap

Scope: access equipment required
Bid A: access equipment excluded

**A sourced exception and
a draft clarification**

The professional decides

Checks the original clauses
Judges what the gap means
Approves the next action

**No award or email
without approval**



THE PRICING MODEL

Pay for outputs

Hours of effort

Agreed results and acceptance criteria

Expertise and responsibility still have value



The RICS AI Standard at a Glance

Effective since 9 March 2026

01 **Baseline Knowledge**

Systems, limitations and risks

02 **Practice Management**

Data, systems and risk governance

03 **Using AI**

Procurement, outputs and client communication

04 **Development of AI**

Requirements from inception

For RICS members and regulated firms where AI outputs have a material impact on delivery of surveying services.

PHYSICAL AI

The Robots are Coming

**Capability
meets the
physical world**

BMW robotics
example



JOBS ARE BUNDLES OF TASKS

**Tasks change.
Judgement
still matters.**

AI can help prepare the work.
We remain accountable for the advice.



The radiologist paradox

2016

“People should stop training radiologists now”

Geoffrey Hinton

**Image interpretation is one task.
Clinical judgement extends beyond it.**

2025 UK workforce census

32%

shortfall in consultant
clinical radiologists

JOBS ARE BUNDLES OF TASKS

Human skills still matter

Question and interpret

Evidence, uncertainty and critical thinking

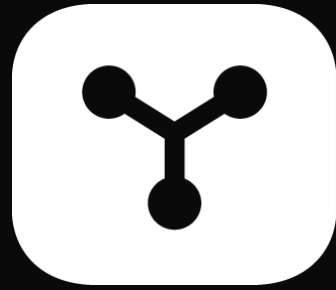
Communicate and negotiate

Listening, empathy and clear advice

Develop judgement in others

Coaching and supervised practice





Project Flux

AI in project delivery

Newsletter and podcast

projectflux.ai



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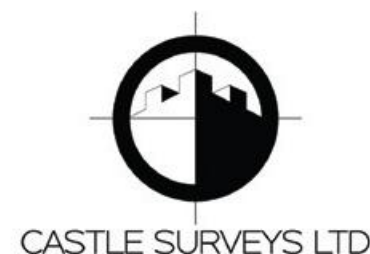
Thank You

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**OUR AI JOURNEY:
HOW WE'RE USING AI IN
EVERYDAY PRACTICE**



AI emerged rapidly as a tool with potential to support everyday work.

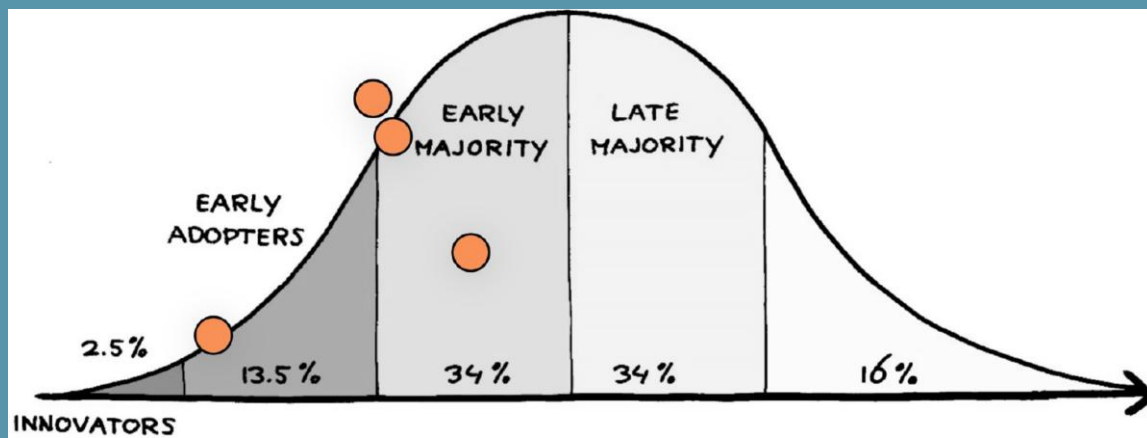
We wanted to understand:

- where it could genuinely add value
- how it fits within professional services
- how to use it safely and responsibly

The objective was never AI for its own sake.

It was about improving efficiency, quality, insight, and freeing up time for higher-value work.

WHY AI, AND WHY NOW?



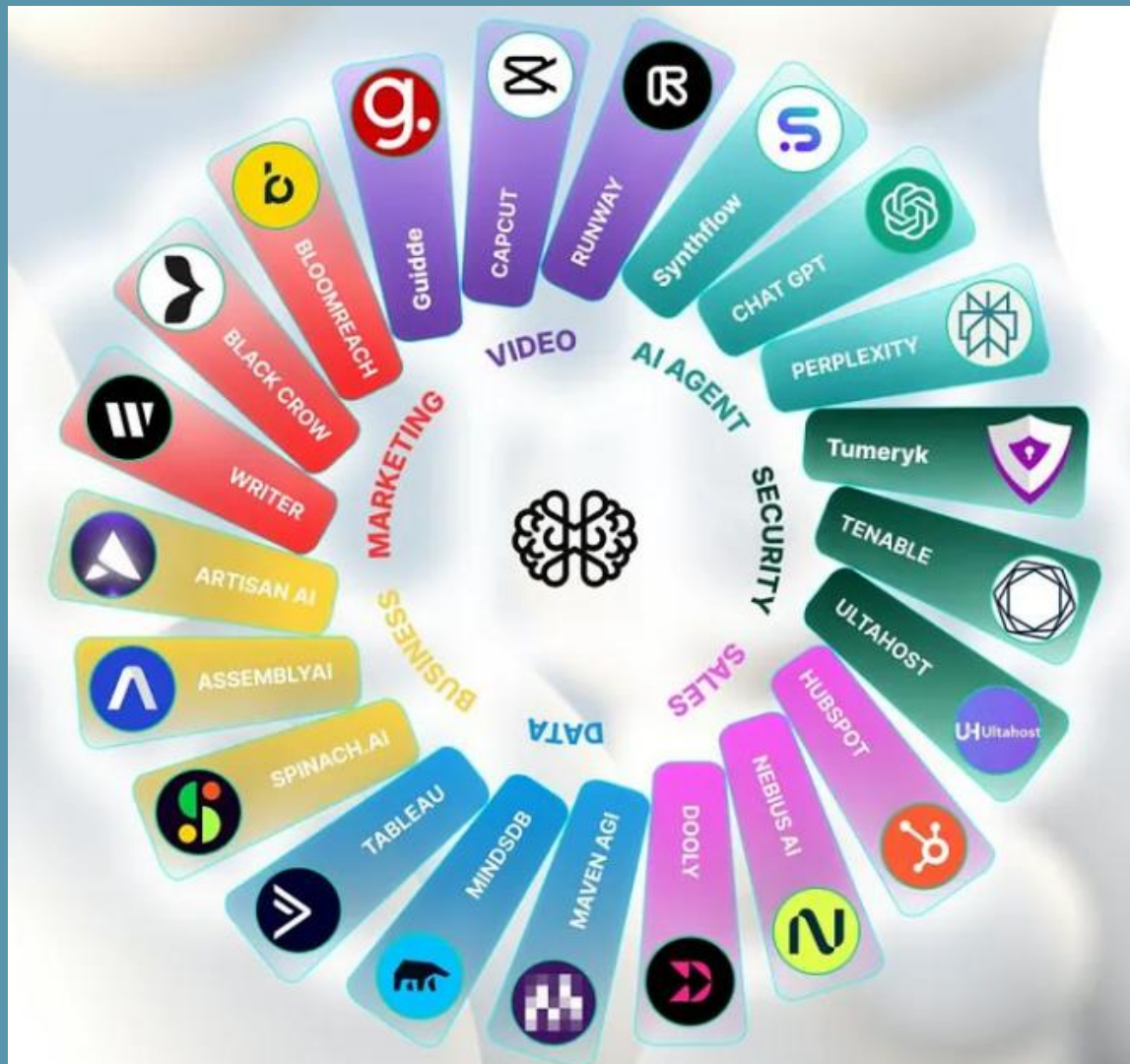
At the outset, AI use was limited / inconsistent / exploratory.

There was curiosity across the business, but also uncertainty:

- What tools are appropriate?
- What are the risks?
- Where can it help most?
- We recognised early that AI adoption needed structure, not just informal experimentation
- We set up an AI working group at the very outset
- It included people from across the business, not just one discipline

That cross-business input helped us:

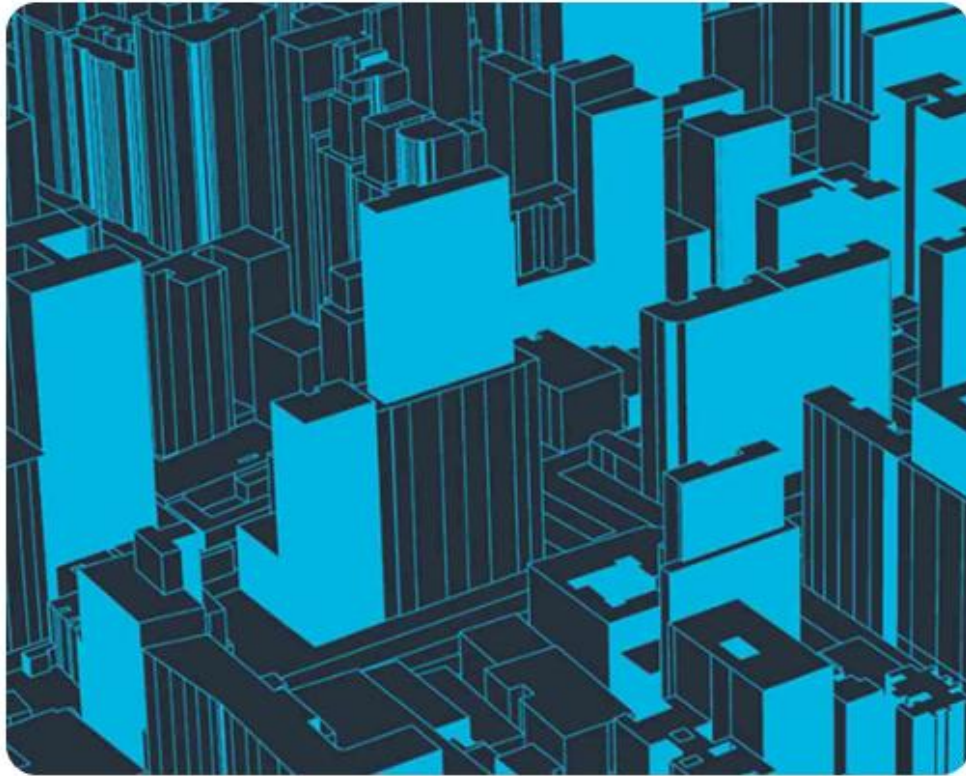
- identify real use cases
- understand concerns
- test tools practically
- bring people with us on the journey



WHERE WE STARTED

AI In Practice Summit: Unlocking AI's Potential In Architecture

 RIBA



MAY
08

Start: **May 8, 2025**
End: **May 8, 2025**

More Details

Attendees will gain a clear, evidence-based understanding of AI integration - what's working, what's not, and how to effectively implement AI-driven strategies in their own practice. This event is designed for architects and allied professionals who are curious about AI use in practice. Whether you're interested in language models, image diffusion, or the legal foundations required for responsible AI use, this event offers practical insights and evidence-based discussions for those eager to explore AI's growing role in architecture.

RIBA, 66 Portland Place, London, W1B 1AD

[Book Now →](#)



A CONFERENCE AND A CHANCE MEETING

Every practice has a different heatmap

Arka Works | OmniChat.uk

PRACTICE							PROJECTS			
Comms & PR	New Business	Sustainability	IT Platforms	Practice Management	Resource Planning & HR	Finance	Design Review Process	Professional Services	Technical Knowledge Management	Quality Management
Project promotion	Bid Review	WLC Reporting	CAD & BIM Level 2	Vision & Values	HR Policies	Annual Budget	Design Review Workshops	PII Policy & Renewal	Knowledge Sharing	ISO Audit & Project Quality Plans
Awards & Events	RfP Submissions	Material Library	Software stack	Onboarding new staff	Recruitment	Debtors Control	Creative Process	Contracts Review and Negotiation	Technical Drawings Info	Non- Conformity Review
Press Releases & Social Media	CRM and relationship building	Net Zero Design & Passivhaus	Intranet	Hardware	Team Planning & Staff Appraisals	Invoicing	Sector Specialism	Claims & Disputes	Specification Writing	Project Filing and Administration

UNDERSTANDING WHERE AI
COULD HAVE THE MOST IMPACT

Every practice has a different heatmap

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PRACTICE		PROJECTS			
Admin	Legal	Architecture	Employer Agent	Quantity Surveyor	Project Manager
Reformatting briefing notes	Final draft contract checker	Revit Wizard	Defect Management Plan	Arithmetical check	Minute taking
Comparing Warranties		Internal CPDs			
Email answer search		Troubleshoot software	DA review	Cost X Takeoff	Handover forms automation
Check typos/grammar		Drawing Issue automation			
Populate timesheets		Design documents	Gap analysis	Value statement	
		Image collation	EA Report creation		

UNDERSTANDING WHERE AI
COULD HAVE THE MOST IMPACT



Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the Workplace Policy (UK)

1 About this policy

- 1.1 The use of generative AI (**GenAI**) is transforming the way individuals are working. Informed and responsible use of GenAI has the potential to increase efficiency in the workplace, improve decision making and foster innovation. With these benefits come potential risks, including data protection breaches, copyright issues, the protection of confidential information, ethical considerations and compliance with wider legal obligations.
- 1.2 We permit the informed, responsible and ethical use of authorised AI applications by the workforce in carrying out identified business activities. The terms of this policy must be complied with when using GenAI to carry out business activities and limited personal activities, whether in relation to your particular role or otherwise.
- 1.3 The purpose of this policy is to set out our rules on the use of GenAI in the workplace and how it should be adopted by the workforce to ensure we maximise the benefits of GenAI while minimising any risks or concerns.

2 Who does this policy apply to?

This policy covers all employees, officers, consultants, contractors, volunteers, interns, casual workers and agency workers (collectively referred to in this policy as **workforce**).

3 Who is responsible for this policy?

- 3.1 The board of Directors (the **Board**) has overall responsibility for the effective operation of this policy. The Board has delegated responsibility for overseeing its implementation to the line managers.
- 3.2 In order to address evolving uses and understanding of GenAI, this policy is reviewed quarterly by the Board.

4 Terminology used in the policy

Terminology used in relation to GenAI can be confusing. We set out below some common terms used when describing AI and what they mean:

GenAI. This refers to a type of artificial intelligence which can be used to create new content (for example, text, code, images, videos or music) (referred to as the **output**). The AI uses machine learning algorithms to analyse large data sets.

GPT. This is short for "generative pre-trained transformer", which is a type of LLM that uses deep learning to produce natural language texts based on information requested in the input. ChatGPT is an example of a GPT model which can be used to generate text.

Hallucination. LLMs can produce outputs which may initially appear to be believable but are in fact highly inaccurate or fabricated. This is known as a **hallucination**.

Large language models (LLMs). LLMs are a type of GenAI that can generate human like text in response to a prompt. They use deep learning techniques and massive data volumes to generate a response.

Prompts. These are the inputs or queries that a user provides to the GenAI application to receive the required output. Prompts can be used by the GenAI application to further train the LLM.

5 Scope of the policy

- 5.1 This policy applies to any use by the workforce of GenAI for business purposes and limited personal use, including approved systems accessed through secure Company platforms such as Omnichat or

Safe use was a priority from the beginning.

We started with simple initial guidance.

As our understanding developed, this became a full AI policy.

The policy now covers areas such as:

- appropriate tools
- data privacy and confidentiality
- client information
- checking and verification
- transparency in use
- ownership and accountability

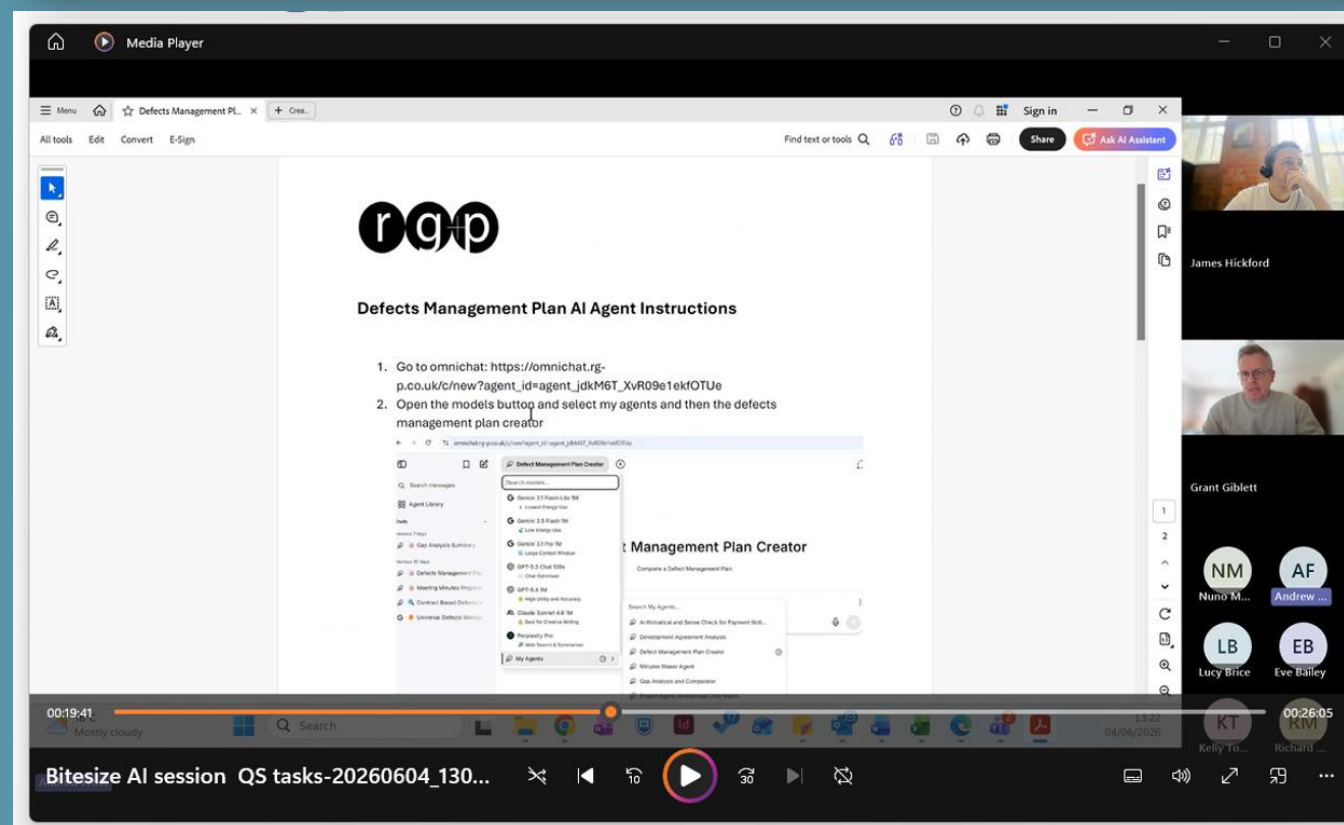
FROM SIMPLE GUIDANCE TO A FULL AI POLICY

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☐	JT Jeevan Thandi	£0.36	£2	£14.71	£20.19	257	£0.0786
☐	GC Glyn Crowley	£4.70	£2	£3.40	£19.90	220	£0.0905
☐	RP Richard Peterkin	£1.84	£2	£0.22	£17.67	362	£0.0488
☐	KR Katie Head-Rapson	£2.83	£2	£14.79	£15.92	218	£0.0730
☐	OP Oscar Ayo-Price	£0.73	£2	£4.28	£13.94	245	£0.0569
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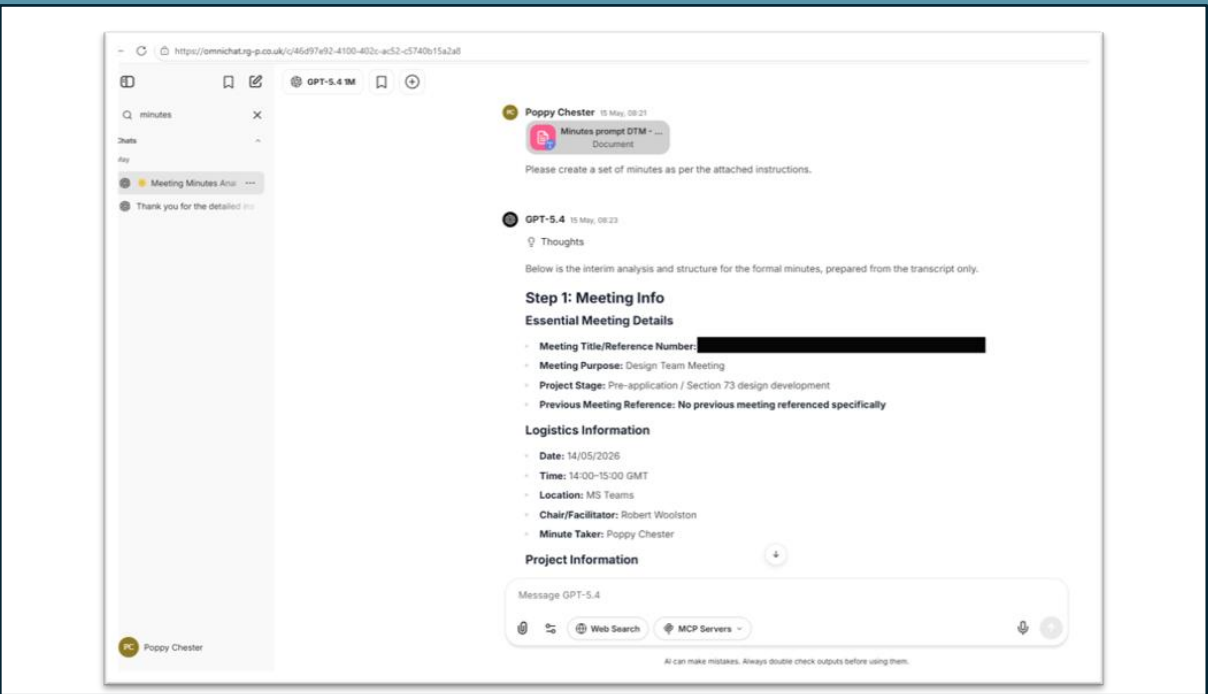
Adoption doesn't happen just because tools are available.

We've actively encouraged use through:

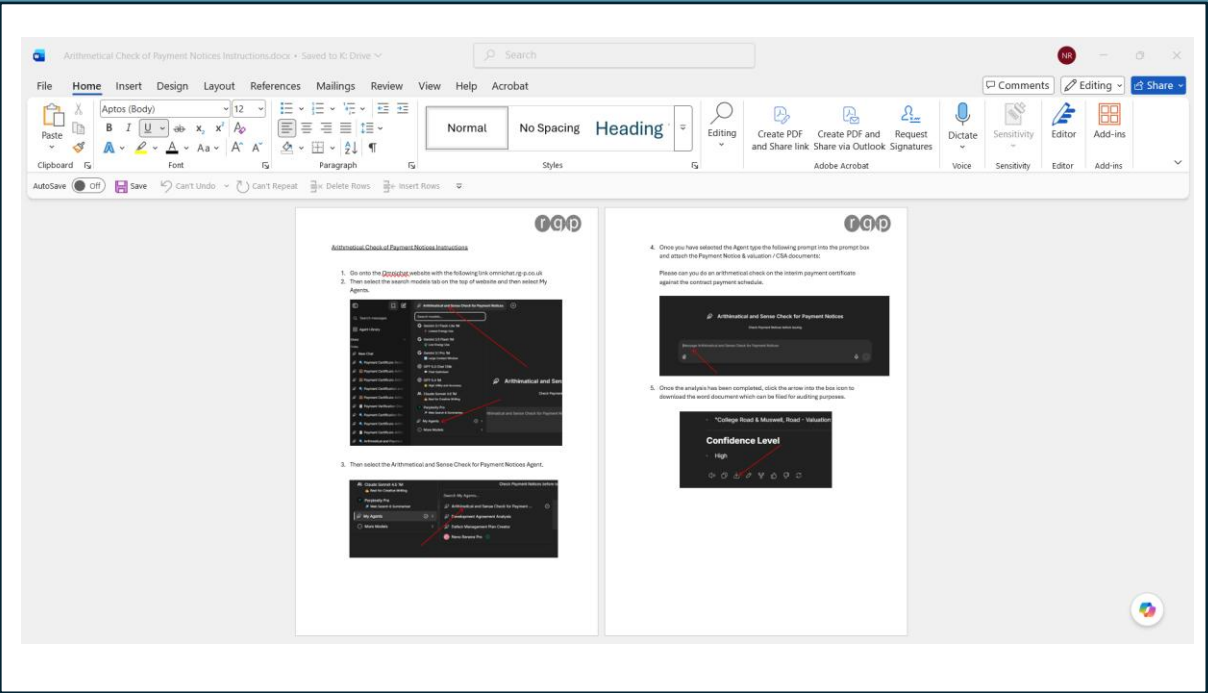
- sharing examples of success
- celebrating wins
- short CPDs / lunch-and-learns
- peer-to-peer sharing
- practical demonstrations focused on real tasks



HOW WE'VE SUPPORTED UPTAKE



Minute Production



QS Schedules / Data Support

B. Clause 1 – Interpretation

Definitions and selected options

Clause	Blank template	Approved Road	Difference	Type
1.1 Client	Optional defined term or party definition	Client: [REDACTED] Partnerships Limited	Filled in	Admin
1.1 Professional Appointment	dated [DATE] between the Consultant and [the Client OR ... novated ...]	an agreement in writing dated 1.12.23 between the Consultant and [REDACTED] ship	Date inserted; novation wording removed; named party appears shortened	Admin / drafting issue
1.1 Project	[DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT]	Eleven houses ranging from 2-4 Bed units for the use of affordable rent.	Filled in	Admin
1.1 Property	[DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY]	Eleven dwellings.	Filled in	Admin
1.1 Third Party Agreement limb (a)	attached at [Schedule 5 OR [REFERENCE]] to the Professional Appointment	attached to the Professional Appointment	Reference to schedule/reference deleted	Minor substantive / simplification
1.1 Third Party Agreement limb (b)	... notifies the Consultant in writing ... [enclosing a copy or relevant extracts]	... notifies the Consultant in writing ...	Requirement to enclose copy/extract removed	Substantive but modest
1.1 UK Construction Products Regulations 2011	[English OR Scottish OR Northern Irish] law	Bracketed option appears left unresolved in approved text	Possible unresolved option remains	Drafting issue

Document Comparison

PLANNING CONDITION TRACKER

Planning ARCHITECT

100-937

Residential

SITE: [REDACTED]

Client: [REDACTED]

Job No. 100-937

Status of Discharge of Conditions on: 13/09/2026

No of Conditions 34

Planning Ref: [REDACTED]

Date Approved: [REDACTED]

Planning Officer: [REDACTED]

To Submit 10

Submitted 2

Discharged 10

Compliance 12

Con	Description	Consultant Reference	Date Details Submitted	Date Condition Formally Discharged	RAG	Current Status / Comments	
33	Reasonable precaution measures: (a) measures (proposed) not submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The C&M&P and RAMs shall include the following details: Identification of potentially damaging construction activities Practical measures and sensitive working practices to avoid or reduce impacts during construction on badger and bats Timing of works to avoid harm to nesting birds Responsible persons for overseeing sensitive works Use of protective fencing where required	[REDACTED]	24.02.26	05.03.26	28.05.2026	Discharged	24.02.26 05.03.26 28.05.2026 upgraded 06.03.26 30th Aug 12.05.26 and has 28.05.26 condition
34	Notwithstanding Condition 31 above, no development (including ground works or vegetation clearance) shall commence on site until such time as a Habitat Management and Monitoring Plan (HMMMP) (including a timetable for its implementation) has been submitted to and agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The development shall be implemented and thereafter maintained and managed in accordance with the approved HMMMP.	[REDACTED]	04.03.26	04.03.26		Submitted	22.01.26 17.02.26 be with 19.02.26 24.02.26 one HMM 05.03.26 29th Aug 13.04.26 need a 15.05.26 22.06.26 action 16.07.26 Case 1 Ecology 31.07.26 they are 13.08.26 Case 1
PRE-COMMENCEMENT BEYOND TRIGGER POINT							
7	Notwithstanding the submitted details, nor Condition 2 above, no development in respect of the erection of the apartments hereby approved shall commence above damp proof course until such time as a scheme of external materials to be used in the construction of the building (including details of the interface between materials, where applicable, together with details of proposed windows, doors, eaves, rainwater goods and brick detailing) has been submitted to and agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The development shall be carried out in accordance with the agreed details.	[REDACTED]				To Submit	19.02.26 get it in Urban t satisfis

Creating Conditions Trackers

EXAMPLES IN PRACTICE





EXISTING KITCHEN



PROPOSED KITCHEN



EXISTING FRONT ELEVATION



PROPOSED FRONT ELEVATION



WHAT WE'VE LEARNED

- Start with real business problems, not technology first
- Cross-practice input is essential
- Small wins help build confidence
- Training and shared examples matter
- Governance needs to evolve alongside use
- AI works best as an assistant, not an autopilot
- Value comes from combining AI capability with human expertise

RESPONSIBLE USE

- AI use must sit within the standards expected of professional services

That means:

- professional judgement remains central
- outputs are checked, not taken at face value
- confidentiality is protected
- clients are engaged appropriately
- transparency matters

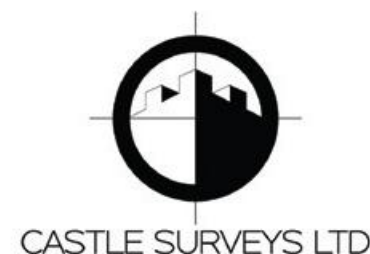
WHERE WE SEE THE BIGGEST POTENTIAL NEXT

- Bid writing
- Contract and warranty review processes
- Appointment reviews and comparisons
- Design matrix reviews
- Broader workflow integration across the business
- Initial concept image generation
- Workflow and process simplification
- In-depth technical research including design and planning regulations

GOING FORWARDS



*‘THE JOURNEY IS NOT ABOUT REPLACING PROFESSIONAL
EXPERTISE – IT’S ABOUT ENHANCING IT, SAFELY AND
INTELLIGENTLY’*





Optimising Business Productivity Using Technology and AI

Beyond the Hype: Real-World AI Challenges and How We Overcame Them



Alex Luketa
Partner

About Xerini



Xerini is a software and AI solutions provider on a mission to inspire and empower businesses by optimising productivity through technology and AI. We help organisations break free from silos, eliminate slow manual processes, and unlock the full potential of their data.

Founded in 2019, we initially focused on civil engineering and the built environment, working with HS2 and National Highways. Today, we've expanded into finance, wealth management, recruitment, insurance, and other industries.

Alex Luketa

Partner / Chief Geek

14+ years in financial technology at Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs, and Credit Suisse. Expert in AI, machine learning, and building bespoke solutions that enhance existing IT infrastructure.

Some of our clients

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highways

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IA

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CONSULTING

crannall

JAW

Clinical
Guardian

Regulated technical authorities, contractors, asset owners and consultancies.

“

Stories of failure resonate more than stories of success. Few people reach the top, but everyone has failed, including those who eventually succeed.

If you're teaching people how to succeed in a given field (or talking about your own success), start with how you failed."

James Clear

AI for Tender Intelligence: Smart Bid Summaries & Scoring

Extracted specific data (milestone dates, commercial details) rather than generating generic summaries.

Generated a bid/no-bid score to help prioritise opportunities. Evaluated bid quality based on configurable client criteria.

Identified front-end administrative questions.
Extracted deeper, technical questions for internal review.

TESS

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Bid Manager

James Peake

Project name

LCC Consultancy Framework - PQQ stage

Client

Leicester City Council

Office hub

East Midlands

Bid type

Deadline

15-02-2021 12:00

Clarification Deadline

Decision Date

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Name	Description	S
Appendix 2A - Core specification.docx	general	#
Appendix 2B - Technical specification.docx	general	#
Response - Frontend.docx		#
PAN2200 PQQ.docx	frontend,general	#
Appendix 3b - Lot 2 - Programme + Project Management.docx	general	#
Appendix 3i - Lot 9 - Quantity Surveying + Cost Management.docx	general	#
PAN2200 ITT 20210617.docx	quality,general	#
Response - Quality.docx		#

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Summary

Bid No Bid

Score

Frontend

Quality

Critical Information

- Project Name/Reference:** Project Construction Professional Services Framework Agreement PAN2200
- Tender Type:** completely new framework
- Open-source Opportunity:** restricted procedure
- Lots:**
 - Lot 1: Multidiscipline
 - Lot 2: Programme & Project Management
 - Lot 3: Civil and Structural Engineering
 - Lot 4: Specialist Engineering
 - Lot 5: Architecture and Planning
 - Lot 6: Construction Design & Management (CDM) and Health & Safety
 - Lot 7: Environmental
 - Lot 8: Lift Engineer
 - Lot 9: Quantity Surveyor & Cost Management
 - Lot 10: Building Conservation and Heritage Led Regeneration Services
- Lot Restrictions:** Suppliers can only bid for Lot 1, or a maximum of two of Lots 2-10 and can be awarded either Lot 1 or a maximum of two of Lots 2-10.
- SQ / ITT:** SQ
- Framework Host:** Leicester City Council
- Client Name:**
- SQ Submission Deadline:** 15-02-2021 12:00
- ITT Submission Deadline:**
- Deadlines:**
 - Deadline for raising clarification questions (SQ): 08-02-2021
 - PQQ Return Date (SQ): 15-02-2021 12:00
 - Notification of PQQ shortlisting successful/unsuccessful (SQ): 16-04-2021
 - Deadline for raising clarification questions (ITT): 10-05-2021
 - Final issue of clarifications (ITT): 17-05-2021
 - Tender Return Date (ITT): 24-05-2021 12:00
- Key Milestone Dates:**
 - PQQ advertised and PQQ available (SQ): 11-01-2021
 - Tender information session (SQ): 26-01-2021
 - ITT issued (ITT): 19-04-2021
 - LCC to visit Supplier's site(s) / Interviews / Presentations (ITT): w/c 01-06-2021
 - Tenders evaluated (ITT): 23-06-2021
 - Award decision approved and communicated to Suppliers (ITT): 11-07-2021
 - End of Standstill Period and award decision confirmed (ITT): 22-07-2021
 - Mobilisation / Pre-Contract meeting (ITT): 22-07-2021 to 09-09-2021
 - Works / Service commencement (ITT): 09-09-2021
- Project Value:**
- Framework Project Value:** £1.4 billion
- RIBA Stages:** Stage 0 - Strategic Definition, Stage 1 - Preparation and Briefing, Stage 2 - Concept Design, Stage 3 - Spatial Co-ordination, Stage 4 - Technical Design, Stage 5 - Manufacturing & Construction, Stage 6 - Handover, Stage 7 - Use
- Method of Communication:** EastMidsTenders portal
- Clarifications:** Submit via the EastMidsTenders portal
- Site Visits:**
- Technical vs Price Ratio:**
- Submission Documents:**
- Submission Info:** Submit PQQ Response via EastMidsTenders portal
- Other Documents:**

CHALLENGES

Tender Intelligence

Handling Large & Complex Documents

- Documents varied wildly in format and structure
- Token windows too small for entire documents
- Had to chunk and aggregate extracted data
- No consistent template across tenders
- Mixed PDFs, Word docs, and spreadsheets
- Numbered lists, bullet points, and tables extremely problematic



Inconsistent AI Performance

- Stochastic nature led to inconsistent extractions
- Same prompt produced different results each run
- Questions extracted in one run, missed in another
- Confidence scores varied unpredictably
- No guarantee of completeness or accuracy
- Made testing with the client tricky



Iterative Refinement & Overfitting Risks

- Fixing one prompt issue often broke another
- Risk of overfitting to specific tender formats
- Had to generalise across unseen documents
- Regression testing was essential but slow
- Each improvement needed validation at scale
- Prompt engineering is an art, not a science



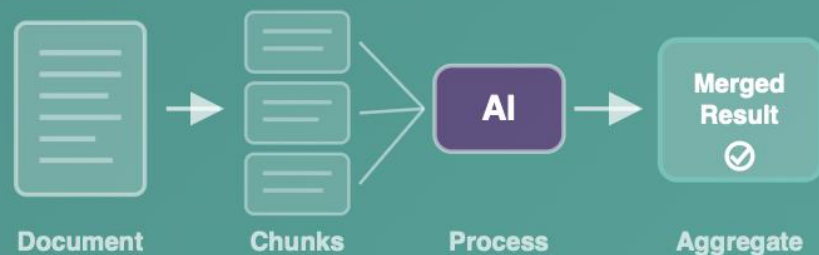
SOLUTIONS

Tender Intelligence



Chunking & Aggregation

Processed documents in segments and merged extracted results for better accuracy. Employed a moving window across the document to ensure context was captured.



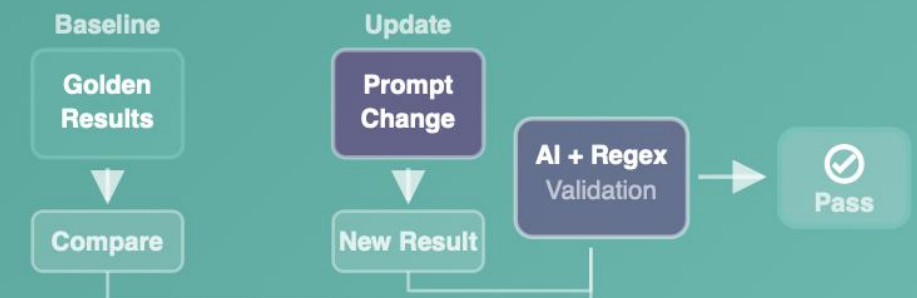
Repeated Runs & Collation

Ran extraction multiple times and combined outputs to improve completeness. Outliers were excluded automatically.



AI Unit Testing

Client identified perfect results. These were used to check results against after changes, using a mixture of AI and regular expressions for validation.



Other Risks to Be Aware Of



Data Security



Copyright Infringement & IP
Concerns



Bias and Harmful Content



Hallucinations



Stochastic / Random Results



Prompt Injection Hacks



Model Cut-Off Dates



Weak Logical Reasoning*



Reputational Damage

What We've Learned

1 AI is powerful, but not a silver bullet

- Each case study highlighted non-trivial challenges
- AI requires careful implementation, validation, and oversight

2 AI models are improving, but challenges remain

- Better accuracy, lower costs, and more powerful models have helped mitigate some early issues
- However, progress may be plateauing, requiring smarter engineering solutions rather than just better models

3 "You + AI > You"

- The best results come from AI augmenting human intelligence, not replacing it
- Explainability, validation, and control mechanisms remain crucial

Looking Forward

- 4 Future AI systems will be more autonomous, but also riskier
 - As the industry moves toward agentic AI, the issues we encountered (hallucinations, errors, unpredictability) will become even more significant
 - The need for governance, safeguards, and human oversight will only increase
- 5 A clear business case is essential
 - AI adoption should be driven by real business needs, not hype
 - Projects must consider cost, feasibility, and return on investment before implementation
- 6 The exciting part: We can now solve previously unsolvable problems
 - AI enables businesses to process complex, large-scale data faster and more affordably than ever before
 - We're unlocking opportunities that would have been impossible just a few years ago

SINCE SOMEBODY ALWAYS ASKS

We build AI and data systems into construction, infrastructure and property businesses.

Including the one you just heard about.

Pilots rarely die on the model. They die on a business case nobody tested, a constraint nobody wrote down, the wrong tool for the job, and a room full of people already doing it their own way. Every one of those is checkable before you spend anything.

We work inside your systems and alongside your people, because that is the only place any of it is visible.

We have a platform for when the answers need somewhere to live, and that decision comes last. **We will tell you when you do not need us.**

Bring me your stuck pilot.

Thirty minutes, no charge. Your pilot, the questions worth asking, my honest answer.



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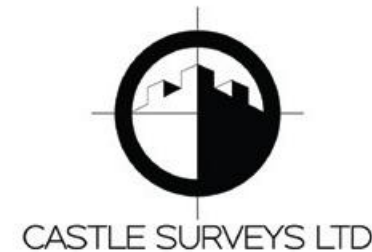
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