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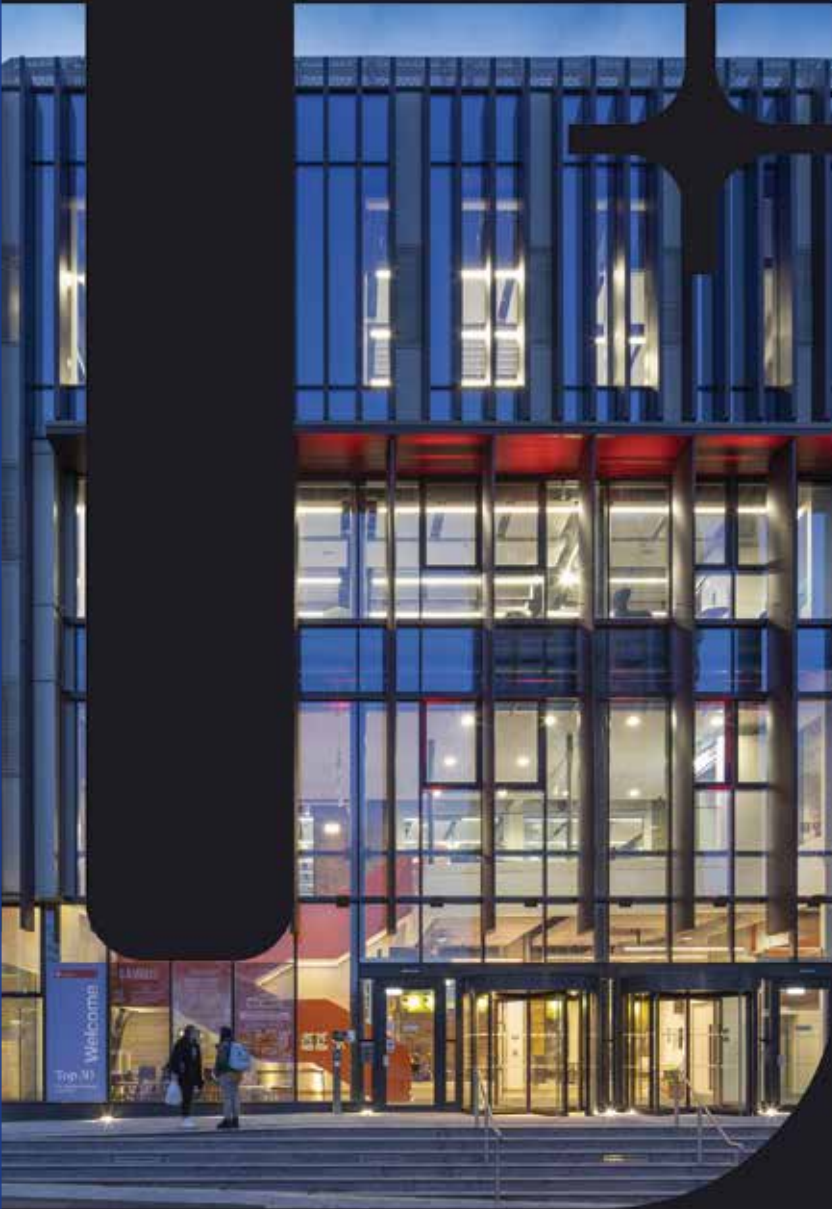
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FOREWORD

As Chair of ProCon, and on behalf of the ProCon Board, I welcome you all to the ProCon Leicestershire Awards.

What a moment to enjoy – it's our 21st ProCon Leicestershire Awards. The awards may have come of age many years ago, but 21 is still a big birthday and we are very pleased so many of you are here to celebrate with us.

To reach this milestone has required the support and encouragement of countless people and organisations. Every business that has sponsored any ProCon Awards has played an invaluable role and we salute our 2024 sponsors for their help.

We also thank everyone who has entered the awards this year, ensuring a keenly fought contest for the coveted places in the final and for the six trophies available this evening.

And we express our gratitude to our judges, who are very generous with their time and expertise. Many of them are here this evening and we thank them for their work.

Also amongst us are the three finalists in our new category, which sought the most promising recent additions to our professions. This new Rising Star award is named after our inspiration for so many years, Pam Allardice. Pam would have been delighted to see a supportive spotlight fall on the new generation of talent.

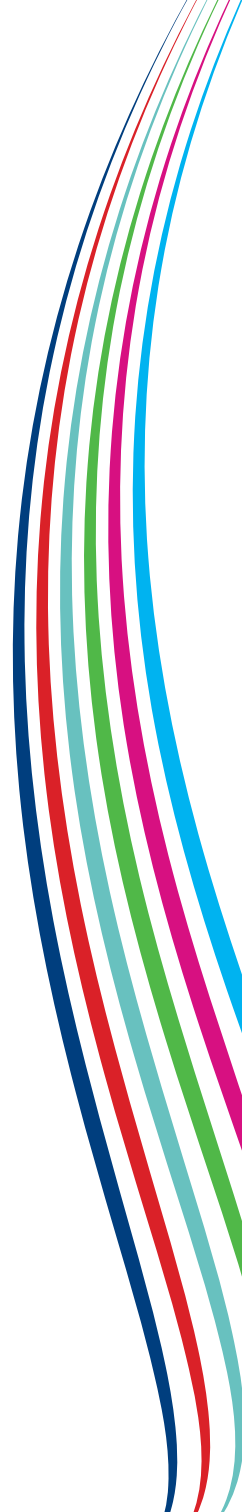
Tonight, we are raising money for the local charity One Roof Leicester. Every pound you donate during this evening's raffle will provide accommodation in shared homes to single people who find themselves rough sleeping or homeless. Please be generous.

After tonight is all over, we look forward to our end of year get together next month and a 2025 calendar of events, networking and professional development. Please do join us whenever you can.

Thanks to everyone who has made tonight possible. On behalf of ProCon Leicestershire, we wish all ProCon members and your guests a very enjoyable evening.



Umesh Desai
Chair, ProCon Leicestershire





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6.15pm	Wine reception Exhibition
7.15pm	Call through for dinner
7.50pm	Introduction Umesh Desai, ProCon Chair
8.05pm	Dinner
10.05pm	Charity raffle
10.15pm	Awards ceremony
10.45pm	Closing remarks
11.00pm	Casino
2.00am	Bar closes

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AWARDS HOST

MATT POOLE



Matt enjoyed a 12 year playing career with Leicester Tigers during which he won several titles and competitions, playing for England at a variety of age group levels as well as touring with the senior team to Argentina and South Africa. He also had the privilege of playing for the Barbarians and Randwick in Sydney.

Following his retirement he moved into the commercial side of sport which eventually led to him forming his own events and hospitality agency in 2014 which now enjoys working with leading domestic and international brands on a variety of projects.

Along the way he realised that sometimes it's just easier to do the hosting yourself and as a consequence has been asked to host many prestigious events both at home and overseas and is honoured to be doing the same again tonight.



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SMALL RESIDENTIAL

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An Award for a residential scheme located within the Leicestershire or Rutland boundaries judged by both a panel of experts and the ProCon membership. Schemes must have achieved practical completion within the 18 months prior to 30 June 2024, and not have been previously submitted for a ProCon Award.

The scheme is judged in terms of its impact in the following criteria:

- Creative approach to property development including the issues and challenges overcome
- Design excellence
- Construction quality and materials used
- Innovation used in the development/scheme
- Visual impact, internally and externally
- Sympathetic environmental impact and sustainable aspects
- Integration into the surrounding area
- Budgetary considerations

Residential for the purpose of these Awards is classed as any scheme which is used for living purposes e.g. single dwelling, care home, housing development, apartments, student accommodation. Properties can be new build, conversion or refurbishment.

Small Residential means single dwelling / one unit.

Coach House, Hallaton submitted by Corporate Architecture



A large two storey Grade II Listed stable block in Hallaton has been converted into an impressive four-bedroom dwelling for family living. The original large red brick building, dating to 1842, was formerly used as stables and housing for the coaches owned by the residents of Hallaton Grange.

The building had many existing features that required only enhancement or repair. New additions, such as mezzanine floors, were thoughtfully introduced to maximise space without compromising on the building's overall aesthetic.

The design of the Coach House protects and enhances the character and appearance of Hallaton's conservation area and respects the setting of the listed building.

The history of the building has been sensitively communicated in the conversion by retaining all the existing openings. The large windows and doors in the Coach House have been replaced with Crittall frames. The height of the building has been retained in the large kitchen area to give a sense of space and light. Mezzanine floors have been introduced into either wing to create bedrooms, office and living space.

Contract value: Undisclosed

Completion date: December 2023

Main parties involved:

David Pochin

Corporate Architecture

Merrywood Bespoke Interiors

DWS

Assent Building Control

Lime Barns, Breedon on the Hill

submitted by David Granger Architectural Design



Grade II Listed timber framed barns at the former Limes Farm have been converted into a dream home by a self-builder couple. The redundant barns had become surrounded by other residential properties in the village. Part of the challenge was to achieve the best outcome for a heritage asset by retaining as much of the historic fabric as possible.

Part of a barn directly abuts the footpath on the main road running through the village. This part is a good example of a historic timber framed barn so retaining this ensured the historic fabric was maintained for future generations.

The project sought to ensure the visual impact on the village and its conservation area was improved. Internally, visual impact was equally important so key features of the historic fabric are visible and can be appreciated.

The scheme is an example of how a traditional building and contemporary technologies can work well together. The buildings' historic roots are still evident in places and the project achieved modern thermal efficiency to rival most new build dwellings. It incorporates green technologies for heating and lighting in a village not supplied by mains gas, achieving a very low running cost.

Contract value: £0.55m

Completion date: March 2024

Main parties involved:

David Granger Architectural Design

The Gatehouse, Market Bosworth

submitted by Hayward Architects



The Gatehouse project saw the creation of a modern extension to a Grade II listed house at the entrance to the historic town of Market Bosworth.

The extension spans approximately 100 sqm and includes a contemporary living, dining and kitchen space, blending the historic charm of the original structure with modern design elements. The project carefully preserved the character of the Grade II listed building while incorporating state-of-the-art features and materials. The primary purpose of the Gatehouse scheme was to provide additional living space and modern amenities while respecting and preserving the historical significance of the original gatehouse. The extension was designed to enhance the functionality of the property, making it suitable for contemporary living, whilst maintaining its historical integrity and aesthetic appeal.

The creative approach included innovative design solutions, such as a glass link connecting the old and new structures which preserved the visual integrity of the Gatehouse while providing a clear distinction between the historic and modern elements.

Contract value: Undisclosed

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

Mr and Mrs Brown

Hayward Architects

SBS Construction

Spinney Electrical

Midland Mini-Piling

Steve Chinn

One Ten Consulting

Jon Gill – Playful Communications

MEDIUM RESIDENTIAL

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Medium Residential means two to ten units.

Chater Valley View, North Luffenham
submitted by Kaybee Developments



Chater Valley View is a development of three luxury homes on the edge of the Rutland village of North Luffenham.

Constructed with beautiful and local Lincolnshire limestone, each of the three new five bedroom homes are differentiated through design elements but are united in their use of the highest quality materials and craftsmanship.

Kaybee Developments envisaged the scheme as a sympathetic development of three impressive homes, each with their own individualities, that enhanced their setting.

The bespoke homes – one at 4,400 sq ft and two each of 3,500 sq ft – are orientated on the site of just over an acre so each can enjoy the countryside views of the Chater Valley.

The homes and the whole development were imagined as appealing to buyers seeking the highest quality of design and construction skills in their next homes. Two were sold before completion and the third very soon after.

Kaybee Developments led the project, blending its in-house capabilities in contracting, stonemasonry and engineering with external expertise from trusted professionals in architecture, interiors, landscaping and more.

Contract value: £3.6m

Completion date: May 2023

Main parties involved:

Kaybee Developments

Paul Sheehan

PDG Architects

Justin Bell

Create Bespoke Interiors

Anthony Sheehan

Nu-Heat

Daikin

MKM

Lords Tiling & Flooring

Generation Timber

Matthew Wade Decorators

The Elms, Newton Harcourt

submitted by MTE Leicester



The Elms is a development of four contemporary barn style homes with rural views in the Leicestershire village of Newton Harcourt. The developer's plans originally specified infill timber panels for a steel frame build. The timber sub-contractor suggested replacing the building's steel frame with timber for a greener, more sustainable project.

The alternatively engineered solution used high performance, low carbon materials offering thermal efficiency and cost benefits and eliminated the need for much steel and concrete.

The barns' expansive spans, cantilevered feature frontage, stone chimneys, vaulted ceilings, large window openings and other unusual features such as hidden gutters presented a number of challenges. The project, which included some steel incorporated into the timber frame and also exposed feature steel, was completed on budget and in just three months.

The client now occupies the largest of the four units, with the remaining three dwellings sold off plan. The new frames are highly insulated and its lightweight construction led to less carbon-heavy concrete in the foundations.

Contract value: £3.3m

Completion date: April 2023

Main parties involved:

MTE Leicester

Long Brothers

Matthew Montague Architects

Libra Design and Consultancy

Woodwell and Meadow Barn, Market Overton

submitted by Distinctive Developments
and DDGL Construction



Woodwell and Meadow Barn replaced a dilapidated modern steel barn with two traditional Rutland farmstead homes.

The L-shaped structures provide a courtyard feel and feature single and two-storey designs, ground-to-eaves glass openings and oak framing reminiscent of traditional threshing barns.

The project combines traditional farmstead aesthetics with modern elements such as oak-framed car barns. Local materials, including stone from a nearby quarry, and recycled materials from the original barn were used.

The project features high-end finishes, including bespoke oak staircases, galleried landings, vaulted ceilings, and luxury kitchens and bathrooms.

The cooling system uses convector radiators driven by smartphone-controlled air source heat pumps. The site has a rural location with 360-degree countryside views.

Integration into the surrounding landscape was key, achieved by sympathetically mirroring a traditional Rutland farmstead style of construction using brick and stone and including large openings to replicate a threshing barn style with arrow slit windows.

Contract value: £2.3m

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

Distinctive Developments

RTK Architects

Scroton and Partners

Chris Lilley Architecture

Blackwell Structural Consultants

Shawbrook Bank

CHARITY



At One Roof Leicester (ORL) we provide accommodation in shared homes to single people who are homeless, destitute refugees, EU migrants and refused asylum seekers. Our service is vital for those who find themselves rough sleeping or homeless. It can be a lifeline when all commissioned services are full or when individuals have limited or no eligibility for social housing or welfare benefits.

As an independent charity we can offer accommodation to those that may be excluded from other services or where it is not suitable for them. We are the only charity in Leicester providing accommodation to individuals with limited eligibility/no benefits. We support these individuals off the streets, provide them with temporary accommodation, and work with them to remove the barriers to enable them to access benefits, employment and permanent homes.

We currently accommodate 39 individuals in twelve shared houses across Leicester. Each resident is given their own bedroom and share bathrooms, kitchen and shared living space. By providing a safe and secure home and intense one-to-one support we were able to help our residents to overcome the barriers they face to ending homelessness and moving into permanent homes. When a resident secures a new home, it is often unfurnished. To support our residents to create their 'forever home' we help with decorating, fitting carpets, sourcing new and used furniture and household items.

We work in partnership with a wide range of organisations to ensure our beneficiaries receive the most appropriate support they need. Our partner agencies identify individuals who meet ORL's criteria and refer them for a place in an ORL Home and work with us to support our residents and positively move them on.

Our work is possible due to the incredible commitment and generosity of our volunteers who help make ORL projects a success. Volunteers offer a wide range of support including befriending, property maintenance, gardening, food deliveries, fundraising, marketing and publicity.

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Large Residential means eleven units or more.

The Saxons, Leicester submitted by MDA Consulting



The Saxons development transformed an old HMRC office in Leicester city centre into luxury accommodation for professionals. It features 100 one- and two-bedroom apartments with shared amenities including a concierge, workspaces, gym, yoga studio, outdoor social area, secure bike storage and electric vehicle charging points.

The transformation of the existing building required careful engineering and design. Using new materials allowed for seamless integration with the existing structure while elevating the once dull office block into a luxurious apartment building.

The development features extensive areas of glazing to maximise natural light. Solar blinds and control film prevent apartments from overheating, enabling tenants to enjoy ample natural light without discomfort.

Externally, the addition of cladding has given it a more modern look, allowing it to better integrate into the surrounding landscape and connect with the nearby Highcross.

Internally, the building has been completely revamped from its office layout and colour scheme to luxurious apartments and communal areas with vibrant finishes and furniture. The once drab reception area has been turned into a welcoming space for residents and guests.

Contract value: £8.9m

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

LE1 OX

MDA Consulting

Loroc

Detail Developments

BWB Consulting

Hexa Consulting

The Villers, Whetstone

submitted by Lovell Partnerships



The Villers is an affordable residential scheme of 78 homes in the village of Whetstone which features 23 different house types. The living needs of various demographics were catered for by including one-bedroom wheelchair accessible flats, two-bedroom dementia-friendly bungalows and two- to four-bedroom family houses and bungalows.

Thirty nine homes were built for shared ownership, 27 for social rent and 12 for supported living purposes. The shared ownership homes were incredibly popular, with the ages of new residents ranging from 23 to 73 years old.

The project was delivered by emh group as part of its strategic partnership agreement with Homes England, and in partnership with Blaby District Council and delivery partner Lovell Partnerships. The former industrial brownfield site was transformed into high quality homes in an area with high demand for housing. When purchased in June 2020 the site contained only crumbling warehouses, vandalised workshops and impenetrable areas of overgrown vegetation. The Villers has been designed to break the mould of traditional new build sites, with homes that echo the style and character of the area's heritage. Environmental elements were also a top project priority, with a designated wildlife corridor and wild planting to encourage bees and other wildlife.

Contract value: £11m

Completion date: January 2024

Main parties involved:

emh

Lovell Partnerships

BRP Architects

BSP Consulting

John Lester Partnership

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The Wharf – Waterside Village, Loughborough

submitted by HSSP Architects and Solus Homes



The Wharf is a new build of 55 luxury one- and two-bedroom apartments which is the phase three completion of Loughborough's Waterside Village.

It joins its historic sister building The Mill, which dates from 1889, and a modern sister, The Gate, at the gateway site near the town's railway station.

The Wharf was designed to harmonise with and take inspiration from The Mill, whilst having its own modern identity.

Waterside Village connects Loughborough's waterside area and railway station with the town centre. The industrial look of yesteryear was replicated by including exposed internal red brick work and detailing, high ceilings, large windows and metal columns.

The Wharf was designed to have internal and external amenities and communal areas that naturally encourage a shared social atmosphere and thriving community spirit.

There is a concierge service in the open plan reception area, shared communal working, socialising and eating areas, a fully equipped gym and a roof garden with two geodesic domes.

Contract value: £8m

Completion date: July 2023

Main parties involved:

Solus Homes

HSSP Architects

BARK Design Studios

Charnwood Borough Council

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The nominee will have demonstrated innovative thinking, made a significant contribution to a project, or otherwise demonstrated their ability to rise to the top. Entrants will be able to demonstrate how, specifically, they have made a difference to their projects or business.

Claudia Carroll

nominated by Danaher & Walsh



Claudia commenced employment with Danaher & Walsh in August 2020 as a Graduate Site Engineer after completing a degree in Civil Engineering. As a self-motivated and resourceful individual Claudia has a proven track record and extensive experience in bridgeworks, highway works, public realm works, car parks, drainage and infrastructure.

As a Sub-Agent, Claudia manages small works sites and assists the project manager on larger sites. This involves planning and programming, daily site supervision, quality recording, commercial monitoring and more. She ensures that the general running of the site is smooth. She also works with the client, designers and local authorities to ensure that everything is done correctly and efficiently.

Danaher & Walsh believe Claudia's technical expertise, leadership skills, strategic thinking and dedication to completing numerous award-winning projects on time and within budget have led them to become one of the leading contractors in the Midlands for the construction, maintenance and repair of bridges. Claudia is also involved in mentoring graduates, placement students and T-Level students and is a trained Mental Health First Aider.

Adam Dodd

nominated by Willmott Dixon Construction



Since joining the Willmott Dixon Management Trainee programme, as its first framework management practitioner, Adam has successfully managed the delivery of 50 new build properties for social housing and the conversion and refurbishment of at least 30 additional properties.

Additionally, he has overseen pre-construction work for five other sites currently under development. His responsibilities include identifying suitable development sites, assembling an effective design team, securing funding, and engaging with contractors for the procurement and monitoring of works, whilst also being focused on the end tenant benefits.

Adam is two years into a Construction Management degree at Nottingham Trent University, where he has achieved consistent Firsts.

As a STEM Ambassador, Adam has delivered career talks, CV writing workshops, and mock interview sessions throughout the Midlands.

Alice Stewardson

nominated by Danaher & Walsh



Alice joined Danaher & Walsh in September 2016 as a trainee Quantity Surveyor. Her blend of academic excellence, leadership and commitment to industry advancement is described as making her a standout professional, poised to make a significant contribution in shaping the future of construction.

In her professional career, Alice has demonstrated exemplary leadership and technical expertise, mentoring placement students, engaging with local schools, and promoting careers in construction at universities and national events. Academically, she achieved a first class degree in Quantity Surveying in 2021 whilst also working.

Alice has been the commercial lead on many high-profile projects, including the multi award-winning Watkin Road Bridge and St George Street redevelopment schemes in Leicester. Her innovative approach to cost management, risk mitigation and value engineering has resulted in significant savings and efficient project delivery. Her strategic planning and decision-making abilities have consistently ensured projects are completed on time and within budget, with complete client satisfaction.



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SMALL NON-RESIDENTIAL

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- Innovation used in the development/scheme
- Integration into the surrounding area
- Budgetary considerations / value for money
- How well the development meets occupier needs

Non-Residential for the purpose of these Awards includes commercial developments, educational establishments, retail, leisure, industrial and mixed use developments.

Small Non-Residential projects have a contract value of £3 million or less.

Leicester College Engineering Block, Leicester
submitted by Stepnell, MDA Consulting,
Moss Architecture Interiors and Leicester College



A landmark building was transformed to create a state-of-the-art learning facility for the delivery of T-Level engineering qualifications at Leicester College's Abbey Park Campus.

The project substantially remodelled and refurbished the existing building to provide a flexible engineering teaching centre, accommodating highly specialised equipment with improved acoustics, health and safety conditions, comfort conditions and sustainability to improve the learner experience.

The project included part-removal of the ground floor workshop wall and replacement with a glazed curtain wall, modernising the main entrance and approach and improving thermal performance and connectivity with the wider College.

The centrepiece of the development is the ground floor workshop, which sees the T-Level engineering project workflow set out in clearly defined operational task zones.

The first and second floors feature an electronics laboratory, mechatronics and robotics laboratory, pneumatics laboratory, 3D printing room, ICT suite, electrical engineering laboratory and teaching classrooms.

The refurbishment included installation of new and upgraded existing infrastructure to accommodate industry standard laboratories, machinery and equipment enabling students to learn with the latest technologies.

Contract value: £2.4m

Completion date: December 2023

Main parties involved:

Leicester College
Stepnell
Moss Architecture Interiors

MDA Consulting
Price and Myer
Steven Hunt Associates

Tap and Run Pub, Upper Broughton

submitted by Gateley Smithers Purslow



The Tap and Run country pub and restaurant, owned by former England cricketers Harry Gurney and Stuart Broad, was almost completely destroyed by fire in June 2022.

A £1.3m rebuild project saw the Upper Broughton pub rise from the ashes and reopen just one year after being wiped out by the fire.

Multi-disciplinary consultancy Gateley Smithers Purslow project managed the pub's reconstruction from 24 hours after the blaze to the start of its second innings in June 2023.

The fire almost completely destroyed the award-winning gastropub. The whole of the first and second floors were structurally damaged, and the roof was destroyed.

Some sections of the ground floor remained intact but received extensive smoke and water damage.

As a result, the building needed to be completely stripped back to brick including all services, fixtures and fittings.

Additional works produced a new and improved layout. Previously redundant first-floor space became staff accommodation and the new ground floor layout increased the number of the restaurant's covers.

Contract value: £1.3m

Completion date: June 2023

Main parties involved:

Gateley Smithers Purslow
Tanwood Construction

Tokio Marine HCC Staff Courtyard, Rearsby

submitted by Goodrich Cutler Associates



A redundant courtyard linking three separate office spaces has been reimagined as a flexible working and meeting space within a café type environment.

The existing office spaces leading from the courtyard have also been improved. The introduction of additional daylight and the simplification of existing internal layouts provided a number of linked, open plan spaces offering a modern working environment.

The glazed atrium has replaced a blank façade, and life and activity within the building can be seen from the outside spaces.

The scheme's purpose was to utilise an unused space within the buildings that make up Tokio Marine HCC's offices in Rearsby, to form a staff welfare and breakout space and to improve the existing office accommodation.

It is a naturally ventilated space with supplementary heating and cooling at peak times and an inspiring space offering staff an alternative to working at their desks.

An extensive green roof provides drainage attenuation and improved thermal properties and existing solar power generation has been enhanced with additional provision.

Contract value: Undisclosed

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

Tokio Marine HCC
3D Survey Scan
Goodrich Cutler Associates
MDA Consulting
Diamond Wood and Shaw
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Corvus Building Solutions
Charnwood Borough Council



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MEDIUM TO LARGE NON-RESIDENTIAL

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FRAMEWORK

An Award for a non-residential scheme located within the Leicestershire or Rutland boundaries judged by both a panel of experts and the ProCon membership. Schemes must have achieved practical completion within the 18 months prior to 30 June 2024, and not have been previously submitted for a ProCon Award.

The scheme is judged in terms of its impact in the following criteria:

- Creative approach to property development including the issues and challenges overcome
- Design excellence
- Construction quality and materials used
- Visual impact, internally and externally
- Sympathetic environmental impact and sustainable aspects
- Innovation used in the development/scheme
- Integration into the surrounding area
- Budgetary considerations / value for money
- How well the development meets occupier needs

Non-Residential for the purpose of these Awards includes commercial developments, educational establishments, retail, leisure, industrial and mixed use developments.

Medium to Large Non-Residential projects have a contract value in excess of £3million.

Dock 3-5, Space City, Leicester
submitted by Brackley Property Developments
and Leicester City Council



Dock 3, 4 and 5 were built on the Space City campus which is designed to be a hub for technology and knowledge-based industries. Dock 3 and 4 provide office space whilst Dock 5 is for light industrial uses. The new offices will provide space for circa 50 businesses, with the light industrial units providing workspace across a terrace of nine buildings.

Space City's latest additions are part of Leicester City Council's successful securing of funding from the Government's Levelling Up initiatives.

The design guidelines for the scheme as a whole also ensures a cohesive campus style park which has a sympathetic impact on the area whilst reflecting the high-tech nature of the surrounding buildings and occupiers.

Dock 3, 4 and 5 were designed and constructed within the pathway to net carbon zero, with no oil or gas on site plus 50 per cent of the offices' roofing covered by solar panels to generate energy.

The buildings' designs allow for the easy division of the internal areas to meet occupiers' requirements with maximum flexibility. The buildings have been constructed to a similar design although with distinctive characteristics to give this self-contained element of the park its own identity.

Contract value: £16m

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

Leicester City Council
Brackley Property Developments
Summers Inman
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New Modular Ward, Glenfield Hospital, Leicester
submitted by Actiform



A new modular ward was created at Glenfield Hospital to help meet the University Hospitals Leicester NHS Trust's requirement for extra capacity. An off-site, light gauge steel frame solution was used, enabling the modules to be constructed under factory controlled conditions and craned into location with minimal disruption. The aim was a design that was functional and cost effective yet considered aesthetics, to sit harmoniously within the surrounding estate at Glenfield. It is purely electric and has solar panels and heat pumps. Due to the site being a live hospital, there were challenges such as noise and delivery time constraints. Deliveries had to be before 7am or late at night to avoid busy pedestrian hours. All the modules for the 18-bed ward were delivered over two weekends. Noise had to be minimised to avoid disruption to patients and staff, particularly as an existing ward directly backed onto the new works. The site was directly on the ambulance main blue light run so careful management was needed during construction. Modules can be disassembled with ease and reused or where required repurposed for a different use. The new single storey respiratory ward is connected to the existing Ward 15 by a link corridor.

Contract value: £3.9m

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust	Novo
Actiform	DG Scott
TSA Riley	Andy Malson/Masefield Building Services
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	Innovation Fire

Phoenix Cinema and Art Centre Expansion, Leicester
submitted by Phoenix Leicester Arts Centre



The expansion and refurbishment of Leicestershire's independent cinema and art centre has enabled the growth of Phoenix's cultural, social and economic impact. The project has also marked a step-change in financial resilience, with attendances now 36 per cent above 2022 levels. The expansion significantly redeveloped existing internal spaces and a large extension created an additional 1,114 sqm of internal space and an external roof-top terrace of 435 sqm. Through a glazed façade onto Midland Street and a planted roof-top terrace seating area, the building exterior draws people in from the outside with a welcoming visual impression of the internal spaces and the activity within. Two additional 63-seater cinema screens were added to the original 220 and 120 seater auditoria, enabling a wider range of films and events. A new, much larger and more prominent digital art gallery provides two exhibition spaces. The extended café bar has almost doubled the seating capacity available. The project was funded by Arts Council England, Leicester City Council, Garfield Weston Foundation, Foyle Foundation and the European Regional Development Fund, alongside a successful donations programme.

Contract value: £8.5m

Completion date: August 2023

Main parties involved:

Phoenix	Focus Consultants
Leicester City Council	Stean
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