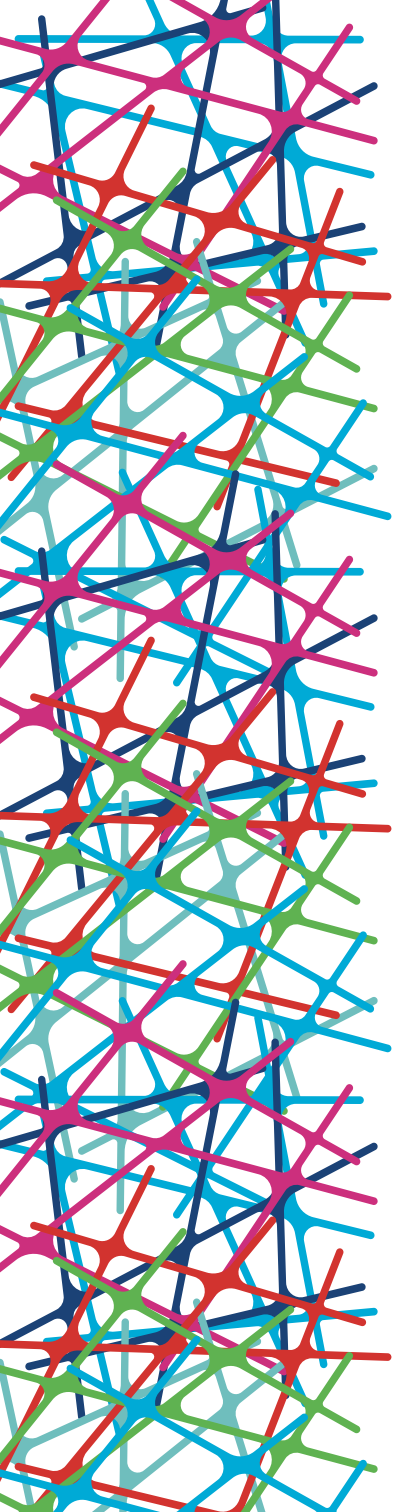




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FOREWORD

As Chair of ProCon, and on behalf of the ProCon Board, I welcome you all to the 22nd ProCon Leicestershire Awards.

And what a vintage year it is. We will present nine awards this evening, one of the highest number of categories we have ever seen.

This is thanks to the large number of very high quality entries the awards received this year. It was a bumper crop, which tells us very good things about how fertile our property and construction industry is in Leicestershire and Rutland.

The downside is that many very good projects did not make the final cut to be in contention this evening, but we thank all those who entered their projects as it made our wonderful judges work as hard as they ever have. Our thanks to those volunteer judges for giving their time and expertise.

Our thanks are also gratefully offered to our 2025 sponsors, whose support and generosity have made this event happen. Welcome to our new sponsors and we salute those who have continued their backing.

Sat amongst you this evening are the three finalists for our recently introduced award, the Pam Allardice Rising Star. Jack, Joseph and Joshua not only share an initial J, they each have made inspirational starts to their careers with our member companies. And, again, the calibre of the other Rising Star nominees also says great things about our collective future.

Tonight, we are raising money for the local charity Derbyshire, Leicestershire & Rutland Air Ambulance. The money you donate during this evening's raffle will help the service's paramedics, doctors and pilots respond to emergency missions. Please be generous.

After the dust settles from tonight's celebrations, we look forward to seeing you at our last events of 2025 and our programme of talks, networking and professional development in 2026. Please do join us whenever you can.

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



Umesh Desai MBE, ProCon Chair





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PROGRAMME

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
10.55pm	Closing remarks
11.00pm	Casino
2.00am	Close



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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An Award made for an infrastructure project of any size or type completed in the 30 months prior to 30 June 2025. This can relate to transport, highways, civil and structural engineering projects, drainage schemes, public realm works and also masterplanning. Projects must be located in the boundaries of Leicestershire and Rutland and not have previously been entered for a ProCon Award.

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

- Creative approach to the project including overcoming issues and challenges
- Design excellence
- Construction quality and materials used
- Visual impact including integration into the surrounding area
- Innovation demonstrated in the project
- Sustainable elements of the scheme including the overall environmental impact
- Engagement with stakeholders throughout the project

A50 Corridor – Fiveways Junction, Leicester submitted by Leicester City Council



The £8.5m A50 corridor project included substantial remodelling of the Fiveways junction – a long term source of driver confusion, congestion and disruption along one of the busiest strategic routes in Leicester.

Designed to support Leicester's Waterside regeneration area, the project also included the extension of segregated cycle tracks along the entire arterial route, connecting the city centre to destinations including Glenfield Hospital.

Also included were a new bus lane, traffic calming works in local neighbourhood streets and public realm works along the Woodgate Corridor and around a local shopping precinct.

The project set out to rebalance traffic at a network level, redirecting vehicles to roads with excess capacity and maintain a priority link for walking, cycling and passenger transport along the A50, through the Waterside area and into the city centre and onward destinations. It has contributed to an increase in cycling numbers across the junction, a reduction in bus journey time and an increase in fare paying passenger numbers.

The project has also unlocked nearby transport schemes across Rally Park to improve connectivity west of the river and provide alternative route choices for various transport modes.

Contract value: £8.5m

Completion date: May 2024

Main parties involved:

Leicester City Council

AECOM

Leicester City Council's Major Transport Projects Team

Thomas Bow City Asphalt

Arcadis

Broadnook Garden Village – Phase 1, Leicester
submitted by Davidsons Homes



The infrastructure and landscaping enabling the creation of Leicestershire's first garden village has created a Charnwood Forest inspired sense of arrival and a sense of place for Broadnook, just south of Rothley. The first residents have moved in to what will total 1,950 homes, with Broadnook also set to include employment and commercial development and a new village centre with a shop, care home and sports facilities.

The infrastructure works included the construction of two new roundabouts and junctions on and adjacent to the A6. The developer also delivered extensive landscaping features and landscaped grounds ahead of the timescales required by the planning permission. Broadnook is a major residential led development that includes a convenience food store, primary school, assisted living retirement homes, a care home, sports facilities, a cricket pavilion and new parkland and recreational spaces. Off-site junction improvements were required for the A46 and A6 and these works were combined with the early delivery of the landscaping scheme. The project also included cycling and walking infrastructure and extensive areas for the capture and management of surface water.

The developer invested heavily in mature tree planting and worked closely with the adopting authorities to significantly landscape the centres of the roundabouts.

Contract value: £45m

Completion date: June 2025

Main parties involved:

Davidsons Homes
Isaac Mercer
ADC Infrastructure
Broadnook Garden Village Trust
Charnwood Borough Council
ECL Civil Engineering

Golby and Luck
Highways England
Homes England
JPP Consulting
Leicestershire County Council
Urban Design Doctor

Watkin Road Bridge, Leicester
submitted by Danaher & Walsh



Two new bridges were constructed across the old River Soar to replace an old bridge to the Freemens Meadow housing in Leicester. The existing timber and steel road bridge had reached the end of its design life and was replaced by two parallel bridges. The project included new footways and cycle lanes and upgrades for the junction of Watkin Road and Upperton Road.

The project was completed whilst ensuring that residents of the 600 homes and businesses always had uninterrupted access to Freemens Meadow.

The project forms the final part of the Freemens Meadow residential development that Barratt David Wilson completed 20 years ago, with the replacement bridge forming part of the original planning agreement.

The new bridge set out to enhance accessibility to the development whilst achieving compliance with the latest highway standards. The lifting operations, using a 500 ton crane, took place at night and required a high level of precision due to the proximity of the existing bridge and nearby structures.

Contract value: £3.2m

Completion date: June 2024

Main parties involved:

Barratt David Wilson
Leicester City Council
Bentley Project Management
Danaher & Walsh
BWB
AR Demolition
Dawson Wam
Banagher
Shellmar
Yunex Traffic

SMALL RESIDENTIAL

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 2025, 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.

Chaveney Road, Quorn

submitted by David Granger Architectural Design



After previously renovating and extending their home, a self-building couple wanted a bespoke dwelling created in their substantial garden. A creative design approach was required to access the plot without compromising the existing dwelling. This was achieved via the purchase of an adjacent site.

Due to the ground conditions the foundation design for the property was challenging and required a well thought-out scheme to address the presence of trees, ground water and infilled land.

The new home carefully balances privacy, massing and orientation to ensure minimal impact on the adjacent dwellings whilst achieving a significant bespoke family home.

The design features a traditional exterior, reflecting the local vernacular form but introducing a crisp and modern interior.

Through the high-performance building fabric and the use of air source heat pumps, solar PV and the latest technologies, the building achieves strong environmental credentials and a low ongoing energy demand.

Contract value: £1.4m

Completion date: May 2025

Main parties involved:

Mr & Mrs Smith

David Granger Architectural Design

Keller Construction

Kiln House, Diseworth
submitted by Corporate Architecture



Kiln House incorporates the only surviving brick kiln out of three built in the village of Diseworth towards the middle of the 18th Century. The project included a review and improvements to a previous scheme for a detached home. It increased the number of bedrooms, added a family entertainment room and allowed the inclusion of the kiln as office space.

This attractive and unusual feature has created a study within the main building whilst preserving this interesting feature of former village life.

Although the review resulted in the number of bedrooms increasing, the gross external area of the main building footprint has been maintained. The extra floor space required was created by utilising more of the basement.

The scheme reduces the level between the north side of the kiln and the fourth bedroom to create a sunken courtyard area. This allows externally a greater visual acknowledgment of the kiln and its importance to the house.

The development has a high thermal envelope, reducing heat loss through high levels of thermal insulation within the fabric of the building. Low energy lighting and smart controls reduce the overall energy demand and storm water is stored on site to enter the existing water course via a controlled flow.

Contract value: Undisclosed

Completion date: May 2025

Main parties involved:

Orchard Hall Estates – Mr & Mrs Mokha

John Fowkes Architects

Corporate Architecture

Kirsty Mokha/Sam Martin for Orchard Hall Estates

Diamond Wood & Shaw

Assent

Chord

Ian Stemp

Swithland Lane, Rothley
submitted by Launchpadd



A four bedroom family home designed and constructed in 1991 was refurbished and extended more than 30 years later by the same architect, Nick Allen.

Designed in the 1930s suburban Arts & Crafts style, the prevalent historic style within the Rothley Garden Suburb Conservation Area, the house has more than doubled in size.

The new scheme respected the original Arts & Crafts design but is undeniably contemporary and achieved modern standards in terms of energy efficiency and mechanical and electrical performance.

The shell of the original property was retained, refurbished and extended, with replacement windows and doors throughout, new roof and floor finishes and underfloor heating, security, audio, data and visual installations throughout.

The existing bathrooms, bedrooms, kitchen and utility spaces were reconfigured. New extensions include reception rooms, the principal bedroom suite, additional bathrooms and a central feature atrium.

As many original materials were still available, alterations to the front of the property seem indistinguishable from the original design. To the rear, contemporary massing and styling take over in bold contrast.

Contract value: Undisclosed

Completion date: March 2024

Main parties involved:

Mr & Mrs Fritche

Launchpadd

Don Munro Consultancy

Keller Construction

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21st Century Electrics

MEDIUM RESIDENTIAL

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- 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.

Medium Residential means two to ten units.

Archerfield Grange, Packington submitted by R3Design Developments



A new settlement on the edge of Packington created seven bungalows intended to cater for the ageing population.

Built on land previously used to graze horses, the development's homes are arranged using a non-grid format. This adds to the aesthetics, creating angles to add interest and break a linear street scene.

Each of the two, three and four bedroomed properties has its own detached garaging and large front and rear gardens, and the site benefits from mature established planting to three boundaries.

Each of the bungalows and their garages use attic roof trusses, creating a large void within the loft area suitable for conversion. Rooflights were introduced to the roof slopes to allow natural light to these areas.

The use of PV solar panels, air source heat pumps and underfloor heating help the thermally efficient homes be energy efficient, and each garage has electric car charging facilities.

All the bungalows' bedrooms have their own en-suite facilities and all were sold with residents moved in by May 2025.

Contract value: £3.5m

Completion date: February 2025

Main parties involved:

Keller Construction

R3Design Developments

Castle View, Great Easton
submitted by Kaybee Developments



Castle View is a luxury development of three homes and one bungalow on the edge of the Leicestershire village of Great Easton. Constructed with local Lincolnshire ironstone, brick and English larch cladding each of the two to five bedroom homes are differentiated through design elements but united in their use of quality materials and craftsmanship.

The scheme was envisaged as a sympathetic development of impressive homes, each with their own individualities, that enhanced their setting.

Orientating four two to five bedroom homes and allocating space on a sensitive site of just over an acre was a key task. Each of the homes needed to enjoy the views across the Welland Valley whilst appearing different yet coherent as part of their village location.

Each house has different combinations of local ironstone, brickwork and cladding. This also reflects the organic development of properties elsewhere in the area.

One was sold before completion and two very soon after. The large property has just been released to the market.

Contract value: £3.4m

Completion date: May 2025

Main parties involved:

Kaybee Developments	MC Climate
Paul Sheehan	MKM
Justin Bell	Lords Tiling & Flooring
Create Bespoke Interiors	Northamptonshire Oak
SEC Electrical	Kev Ostle
Nu-Heat	Matthew Wade Decorators

The Kilns, Earl Shilton
submitted by Hayward Architects and Stronghold Homes



The Kilns is a development of nine high-quality family homes on a disused brownfield site formerly associated with the local brickmaking industry, at the edge of Earl Shilton.

The four and five bedroom detached properties each have generous plots, private driveways and landscaped gardens within a private cul-de-sac.

A consistent materials palette references the site's industrial past, while clean, contemporary interiors cater to modern family living.

The scheme – named The Kilns in homage to the site's history – sought to achieve a harmonious visual identity while allowing for subtle variation in elevation treatments, rooflines and landscaping.

The project prioritised quality over quantity, to appeal to buyers looking for distinctive homes in a semi-rural setting, combining traditional design language with modern living standards.

Internally, the homes benefit from open-plan kitchen/dining areas, ample natural light and high-end finishes.

Contract value: £5m

Completion date: June 2025

Main parties involved:

Stronghold Homes
Hayward Architects
PRP
Alice Maughan Interiors

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LARGE RESIDENTIAL

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Large Residential means eleven units or more

Barons Pastures – Phases 1-3, Kirby Muxloe
submitted by Wheatcroft Homes and MDA Consulting



The Barons Pastures development regenerated a brownfield site by creating two distinct collections of properties, providing 17 individually designed homes in the village of Kirby Muxloe.

For the design of the development, inspiration was taken from the existing properties on the site: a Victorian farmhouse, farm cottages and agricultural buildings.

The project included renovating the farm buildings, which include the double fronted Victorian farmhouse and converted barns and stables. Another ten brand new buildings were created.

When planning the development, a key focus was to maintain and make use of existing buildings to blend their rustic charm and traditional features with modern new build homes.

The homes range from three to six bedrooms to cater for downsizers and growing families, with space for working from home, outdoor living, storage and car parking.

All properties benefit from an Air Source Heat Pump providing a low carbon alternative to traditional heating. The development also includes electric vehicle charging ports at each of the homes.

Contract value: £9m

Completion date: December 2024

Main parties involved:

Wheatcroft Land
MDA Consulting
Staniforth Architects

The Vera Mitchell Building, Leicester

submitted by Mitchian Group



The Vera Mitchell Building is a newly built residential scheme of 122 one bedroom apartments plus a ground floor retail unit behind Leicester Royal Infirmary and next to De Montfort University.

All apartments open into a combined lounge kitchen area and have bedrooms designed for a large double bed. Some of the apartments also benefit from having their own private balconies.

Window sizes are larger than traditional residential housing to allow increased daylight levels and maximize passive solar gains. Facades exposed to high levels of sunshine were provided with solar glass to prevent over-heating. North facing facades have increased levels of insulation.

The building replaced existing structures and was designed to maximise the site's potential using modern architecture. The design language placed emphasis on rhythm, order and proportion.

The main entrance lobby was designed to provide a striking, luxurious yet welcoming environment, with tiled feature walls and decorative lighting. There is also a communal roof garden.

With an L-shaped plan, the main body runs parallel with Jarrom Street, set back towards Winifred Street, with a secondary lower wing extending out. The development was completed on time and within budget.

Contract value: £10.8m

Completion date: June 2025

Main parties involved:

Mitchian Jarrom

Mitchian Construction

Hilltop Credit Partners

Stace LLP

Knights

Benchmark Property

Staniforth Architects

Farrow Walsh

DH Consulting Engineering

Vemco Consulting

PRLC

NJC Surveys

Wolsey Road, Coalville

submitted by GEDA and rg+p



Wolsey Road is a regeneration project that transformed a former commercial site in Coalville into a vibrant new neighbourhood. It includes 77 affordable homes, with 57 for affordable rent and 20 for shared ownership.

The design celebrates Coalville's industrial heritage through a contemporary architectural language combining red brick tones, refined detailing and complementary grey render and tiles.

A strong primary avenue forms the spine of the layout, while a series of landscaped courtyards branch northwards to frame views of the Old Bakery heritage asset.

The homes were built using a highly insulated timber frame system and locally sourced materials, achieving EPC A ratings that will significantly reduce residents' energy costs and carbon footprint.

Internally, the homes were designed to be light-filled, adaptable and comfortable, with generous windows, neutral finishes and layouts that support modern family life.

Externally, the scheme provides a coherent, distinctive streetscape with feature gables, active frontages and thoughtfully landscaped spaces that promote neighbourliness and wellbeing. Parking areas were carefully positioned and softened with planting.

Contract value: £11.9m

Completion date: December 2024

Main parties involved:

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PAM ALLARDICE RISING STAR

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This award showcases, recognises and celebrates the successes of property and construction professionals at an early stage of their career and who as at 30 June 2025 were under the age of 30. This applies to individuals in substantive posts or trainee positions, both students and non-students are eligible.

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.

Nominees are judged on the following criteria:

- Career achievements and what they did to make them happen
- Academic or mentoring success
- Leadership with illustrative examples
- Initiatives conceived and/or driven by the nominee
- Projects worked on, the technical challenges, along with how the nominee contributed to solving these
- How the nominee has made a mark on the employer, industry and their colleagues
- What makes the nominee different from others in a similar position
- How the candidate demonstrates the values of Professionalism, Integrity, Excellence and Respect. This could be in their work, industry, amongst their peers and/or within society.

Jack Geary

nominated by Corporate Architecture



Since joining Corporate Architecture as an apprentice in 2012, Jack has completed several qualifications including a first class degree in Construction Management at De Montfort University, all studied part-time whilst working.

In 2024 Jack was appointed as one of the company's directors, with a particular focus on improving business efficiency, streamlining project processes, and embedding consistent standards of quality across the practice.

Jack has built a reputation for technical excellence, project leadership and client-focused delivery across a wide range of sectors. A key achievement has been leading the delivery of more than 300 stores globally for a retail client, including at Fifth Avenue in New York, Oxford Street in London and Union Square in San Francisco.

Jack's career journey from apprentice to director has shaped his strong commitment to supporting others. He actively mentors junior team members, particularly apprentices and students.

Joseph Silva

nominated by Stephen George + Partners



Since joining Stephen George + Partners (SGP) in 2020, Joseph has progressed through four positions, from assistant to associate, in a career defined by design leadership, strategic thinking and professional integrity.

Joseph is deputy sector head of SGP's Leisure + Hospitality team, and his projects have included an international hotel, an award-finalist industrial development in Thame, and the nationally significant Siemens Healthineers R&D facility in Oxford.

He is also one of the youngest ever Co-Presidents of the Leicestershire and Rutland Society of Architects (LRSA) and is known within SGP and the wider profession as a trusted leader and role model.

Alongside project work and managing a team of five, Joseph mentors junior staff by helping bridge the gap between academic learning and professional development.

Joshua Morley

nominated by Shakespeare Martineau



Josh is an Associate in Shakespeare Martineau's Legal Planning Team, based in the East Midlands but serving clients nationally. He qualified as a solicitor in September 2021 and joined Shakespeare Martineau shortly after.

Since then, Josh has specialised in planning and highways law, managing a diverse caseload of both contentious and non-contentious matters, acting for landowners, developers, local authorities and funders.

He is known for his calm demeanour and strong organisational skills, thrives under pressure and consistently delivers results for his clients within tight deadlines.

Praised in the Legal 500 UK Guide 2025, Josh is currently working towards his Legal Associate membership of the Royal Town Planning Institute (LARTPI).



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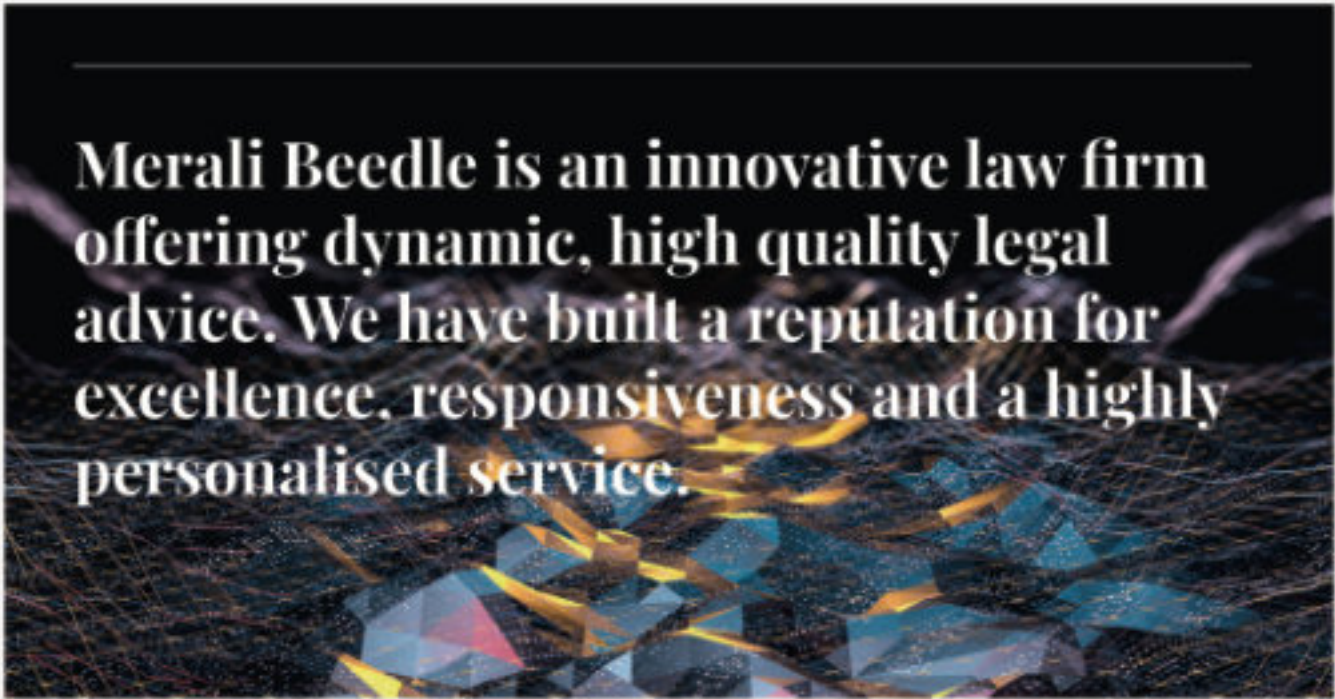
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The scheme is judged in terms of its impact in the following criteria:

- 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.

Small Non-Residential schemes have a contract value of £3m or less.

Birstall Golf Club, Birstall

submitted by SKM Design



Birstall Golf Club was transformed from a dated and underperforming facility into a vibrant, energy-efficient and inclusive destination. A footprint reduction enabled a significant upgrade to the practice green and created an expansive ground-level terrace.

Two new balconies and three large dormers invite both golfers and non-golfers to enjoy the surrounding landscape from the new first floor bar and dining area.

Inefficient gas systems were replaced with renewable technologies including solar panels, battery storage and multi-functional heat pumps for year-round climate control. Upgraded insulation and A-rated glazing significantly reduced energy consumption by 72 per cent in the first six months.

The vision was to design a self-sufficient, low-maintenance and sustainable clubhouse that not only serves the functional needs of Birstall Golf Club but also stands out for its aesthetic appeal.

Inefficient layouts at the club, founded in 1901, were transformed into flexible, inviting environments tailored for social interaction, events and hospitality.

Through targeted demolition, repurposed layouts and a minimal yet impactful extension, the clubhouse has been modernised. Despite the completed extension having a 50 per cent smaller footprint than the original dining wing, all core functions are retained.

Contract value: £595,000

Completion date: January 2025

Main parties involved:

Birstall Golf Club

SKM Design

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Quadrant Building Control (now SOCOTEC)

Lutterworth Golf Club, Lutterworth

submitted by Tim Adams Architects



After fire destroyed the 117-year-old clubhouse at Lutterworth Golf Club, a new clubhouse was built in a project that also included new greenkeepers' facilities, a pro shop and training areas.

The overall aim was to create a space for not just golf club members but a key community hub to be used by all, in a development that was forward-thinking and environmentally conscious.

By designing a space that is modern, welcoming and efficient, the Club aimed to enhance the golfing experience while providing flexible spaces for meetings, events and training.

The clubhouse features a warm, natural materials palette that ties into the landscape, with timber cladding and large glass facades creating a light-filled, welcoming space.

The interiors blend modern with classic references to golf club tradition, featuring open-plan lounges, adaptable event spaces, changing facilities and training areas that all connect to the natural landscape outside through the large, glazed facades.

The upper balcony and mezzanine offer great views over the course and enable full integration with the landscape and the club. Solar panels supply 45 per cent of energy demand.

Contract value: £1.5m

Completion date: September 2024

Main parties involved:

Lutterworth Golf Club

Tim Adams Architects

Premibuild (Midlands)

Quorn Church Annexe and Community Cafe, Quorn

submitted by Mayway Construction



A new annexe was constructed for the Grade II listed Quorn Baptist Church, coupled with internal refurbishments to create a new café, modern office space and upgraded facilities.

The project was designed to be a sensitive, thoughtful design using high-quality construction to enhance a cherished community building while preserving its heritage value.

The new annexe was carefully designed to respect the historical significance of the site while introducing contemporary, light-filled, multi-purpose spaces that meet the current and future needs of the church and its wider community.

The scheme prioritised environmental stewardship, using low-impact construction methods, energy-efficient glazing, and highly insulated materials to reduce future operational energy use.

Key features include conservation-grade feature windows, a distinctive zinc-clad roof and a large roof light that brings natural daylight deep into the new space.

It now provides a welcoming, inclusive and functional facility for a variety of community uses — from café gatherings and social groups to private meetings and outreach services — becoming a valuable asset for the church and local area.

Contract value: £661,500

Completion date: March 2025

Main parties involved:

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- 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

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Medium Non-Residential schemes have a contract value of in excess of £3m and no more than £10m.

Charnwood Campus – Building 28, Loughborough submitted by CPW and Charnwood Campus



Charnwood Campus Building 28 is a transformation of a dormant laboratory building into a futureproofed, high specification research and development hub.

Located within the UK's first Life Sciences Opportunity Zone, this ambitious regeneration project was delivered in just 12 months with its 9,417 square metres of adaptable lab and office space. The building, tailored for the complex demands of the life sciences sector, is fully occupied by a global leader in inhalation drug technologies.

By avoiding demolition and instead opting for intelligent reuse of structure and services, the project retained significant embodied carbon and enhanced delivery speed, sustainability and value for money.

It was a challenging retrofit project. Legacy systems were fully removed and replaced with standalone, decentralised plant to match modern sustainability standards.

The scheme's high-quality finishes, strong internal and external visual presence, and future-ready energy systems place it at the forefront of UK scientific infrastructure delivery.

Contract value: £4.6m

Completion date: September 2024

Main parties involved:

Charnwood Campus

CPW

Mellor Bromley

Pulse Consult

Leicester Cathedral Revealed, Leicester
submitted by MDA Consulting



A major project at Leicester Cathedral saw significant but subtle repairs and renovations, designed to ensure the long-term preservation of both the facade and interior elements. The scheme also included the design of an extension, to replace the former Song School, in which to house a new Heritage Learning Centre and to address a pressing need for additional facilities and space adjacent to the Cathedral. The extension includes a new basement, and during excavations 850 years of burials on the site was unearthed with further evidence of Anglo-Saxon, Roman and prehistoric activity. The reordering of the Grade II* listed cathedral was driven by the need to serve a contemporary liturgy and the building's role as a civic place for events. Previously poor accessibility was improved by forming un-stepped access, replacing a floor and creating a new doorway. The interior was redecorated, new lighting installed and all building services were replaced. The Heritage Learning Centre provides the necessary back of house facilities for a busy civic church as well as hosting a gallery plus learning and hospitality spaces.

Contract value: £7.1m
Completion date: April 2025
Main parties involved:
The Chapter of Leicester Cathedral
Van Heyningen & Haward Architects
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**The Simon Cole Sports Centre –
Manor High School, Oadby**
submitted by Surveyors to Education



The new sports hall at Manor High School is a four-court facility designed to add capacity and enhance educational and community provision. The new Simon Cole Sports Centre, complemented by four new classrooms, is named after the former Leicestershire Chief Constable and Manor High School student. The project, driven by an increased intake of 200 pupils, has a strong focus on Net Zero principles including solar energy generation, efficient heating and cooling through air source heat pumps and electric vehicle charge points. This development ensures Manor High School can not only serve its expanded intake but also provide educational and community facilities for years to come. The new sports hall's generous size can facilitate whole-school events, comfortably seating students for examinations and large assemblies. Through out-of-hours access, the facility benefits the wider community by significantly improving sports provision for local clubs. An initiative with the Woodland Trust gave around 70 children the opportunity to help plant trees that will frame the new development. The school is also creating an amphitheatre using the earth excavated during construction.

Contract value: £4.1m
Completion date: June 2025
Main parties involved:
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Large Non-Residential schemes have a contract value in excess of £10m.

Catherine Infant School, Leicester submitted by Maber Architects and Galliford Try



An ageing and outdated school needed to be replaced as it was not fit for purpose. There were high levels of noise pollution, unwanted public interaction and the entire school and surrounding area are within a flood zone.

To overcome those constraints, the new building was raised above the one in 100 year flood line and a landscape gradient makes it accessible, with sculpted elements adding fun spaces for the children to play in while improving staff supervision.

The new two-storey school has a smaller footprint, which allowed for temporary classrooms in the northern part of the site during construction.

Catherine Infants is a 420 place school where 38 languages are spoken and there is a large requirement for special educational needs provision.

Because of this, the new school has been developed with neurodiverse inclusive design at its core, ensuring the spaces are suitable for children requiring assistance with speech and communication as well as SEN pupils with complex hidden disabilities and neurodivergent conditions.

Existing trees have been retained where possible and have been supplemented by new tree planting to reinforce the green nature of the site and the school's desire for a natural setting for learning.

Contract value: £14.2m

Completion date: May 2025

Main parties involved:

Department for Education
Catherine Infant School
Galliford Try Building East Midlands
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Greenstone Primary School, Coalville

submitted by Stepnell, Harworth Group
and Lungfish Architects



Greenstone Primary School, built on the fringes of the National Forest, is Leicestershire's first purpose-built forest school.

Part of a sustainable community development in Coalville, the school will provide 420 primary school places for a brand new community of more than 2,000 homes.

The school has been designed with forest school principles at its heart. Teaching, pastoral and ancillary accommodation is arranged across six pavilions.

The school's single storey pavilions provide teaching space, a school hall, kitchen, administration facilities and Early Years accommodation. The teaching pavilions are organised around groups of four classrooms offering a range of flexible spaces such as group rooms and shared learning space.

The outside environment is as important, if not more so, than the inside. It enables the school to integrate the natural world into the curriculum, supplementing mainstream learning with an outdoor learning environment.

Each pavilion is linked by landscaped pathway, replacing internal corridors to the main building, encouraging and maximising the pupils' exposure to the outdoors.

Contract value: £11.4m

Completion date: October 2024

Main parties involved:

Harworth Group

Stepnell

Lungfish Architects

Jewry Wall, Leicester

submitted by Pulse Consult and Leicester City Council



The renewal of the Jewry Wall Museum was an ambitious and sensitive project, centred on the careful restoration and reimagining of the Grade II listed museum.

Originally completed in 1962 and designed by one of the 20th Century's most esteemed architects, Trevor Dannatt OBE, the museum had become increasingly underused.

This project sought to not only restore the museum's architectural integrity but to redefine its purpose and accessibility for future generations.

The refurbishment was delivered in three key phases: stabilising the structural integrity of the building and upgrading its thermal performance; transforming the internal layout and revealing its iconic cast concrete vaulted ceiling; and installing state-of-the-art exhibitions and immersive interpretation experiences.

Where new elements were introduced, they were designed to be reversible or clearly distinguishable from the original structure, preserving authenticity and supporting future adaptability.

The project has revitalised a nationally important heritage asset, reconnected it with Leicester's communities and laid the groundwork for a dynamic cultural future.

Contract value: £12.3m

Completion date: June 2025

Main parties involved:

Leicester City Council

Pulse Consult

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REGENERATION PROJECT

An Award for a building, scheme, landmark or other construction of any size or type completed within the 30 months prior to 30 June 2025 that the judging panel, including experts in the field, consider to be the best contribution to or catalyst for the regeneration of its local area within Leicestershire or Rutland. The project cannot have previously been submitted for a ProCon Award.

The development is judged on the following criteria:

- Impact of the project – the extent to which the project has impacted on the building, development, surrounding area
- Economic regeneration benefits of the scheme – jobs created or saved, investment brought in, training provided, etc.
- Social, community and environmental regeneration benefits – including facilities for local residents, support for community groups, sustainability features, etc.
- Response to constraints and other regeneration factors – e.g. how dealt with brownfield land, contaminated land, listed building status, etc.
- Quality of design and building/conservation works
- Development sensitivity to the surrounding area
- Innovation used in the project
- Budgetary considerations – e.g. funding streams accessed, public versus private funding received, etc.

Charnwood Campus – Building 28, Loughborough submitted by CPW and Charnwood Campus



Charnwood Campus Building 28 is a transformation of a dormant laboratory building into a futureproofed, high specification research and development hub.

Located within the UK's first Life Sciences Opportunity Zone, this ambitious project regenerated 9,417 square metres of vacant lab infrastructure in just 12 months.

Building 28 is described as a bold, successful blueprint for science-led, sustainability-driven regeneration. It is emblematic of Charnwood Campus's broader ambition to develop into a globally competitive life sciences cluster centred on sustainability, collaboration and innovation. Building 28 at Charnwood Campus represents the transformation of a derelict, decommissioned laboratory into a world-class research and development facility for the life sciences sector.

Originally built in 1997 and vacated by AstraZeneca in 2011, the structure stood empty for more than a decade. The facility is now projected to create 222 direct high-value jobs over five years and more than 1,100 in the supply chain.

The comprehensive regeneration involved decoupling the building from its legacy infrastructure and installing decentralised, energy-efficient systems for heating and cooling.

Contract value: £4.6m

Completion date: September 2024

Main parties involved:

Charnwood Campus

CPW

Mellor Bromley

Pulse Consult

Jewry Wall, Leicester

submitted by Pulse Consult and Leicester City Council



The Jewry Wall Museum regeneration restored and reimagined a Grade II listed 1962 museum as an inclusive, accessible and sustainable cultural destination that would be a vibrant hub for learning, tourism and community engagement.

The project created a dynamic new museum that blends cutting-edge technology with historic conservation, offering immersive audio visual storytelling, interactive displays and more than 100 Roman artefacts located in Leicestershire.

New features include a dramatic glazed extension that visually connects the museum to the Roman ruins outside, interactive displays and a fully accessible pedestrian bridge from St Nicholas Circle.

Over time, the Jewry Wall Museum building had become increasingly underused and inaccessible, with increasingly outdated infrastructure, limited inclusivity and deteriorating building fabric.

The regeneration aimed not only to restore the museum's architectural integrity but to redefine its purpose and accessibility for future generations.

The project revitalised a nationally important heritage asset, reconnected it with Leicester's communities and laid the groundwork for a dynamic cultural future. The project created and retained local jobs across multiple phases and supports longer-term economic activity through increased visits, venue hire and local spend.

Contract value: £12.3m

Completion date: June 2025

Main parties involved:

Leicester City Council

Pulse Consult

Levitate

Maber

Jeakins Weir

Haley Sharpe Design

BSP Consulting

Leicester Cathedral Revealed, Leicester

submitted by MDA Consulting



A major project at Leicester Cathedral featuring subtle repairs and renovations plus the design of an extension has made a lasting impact.

The project plays a significant role in supporting the economic revitalisation of Leicester's Cathedral Quarter and the wider city. By enhancing the Cathedral's infrastructure and introducing the new Heritage Learning Centre (HLC), the development has unlocked new economic potential.

The HLC provides flexible, purpose-built spaces for learning, exhibitions and events – attracting increased footfall from schools, tourists and community groups that stimulates local businesses such as cafés, shops and hotels.

The project created high-quality, skilled employment during construction, engaging local craftspeople and specialists. Ongoing benefits include expanded opportunities for events and cultural programming, which provide consistent revenue streams for the Cathedral and the surrounding area.

As a destination for heritage tourism and education, the revitalised Cathedral site is now better positioned to draw diverse audiences and contribute meaningfully to Leicester's economic regeneration through increased engagement, job creation and visitor spending.

Contract value: £7.1m

Completion date: April 2025

Main parties involved:

The Chapter of Leicester Cathedral

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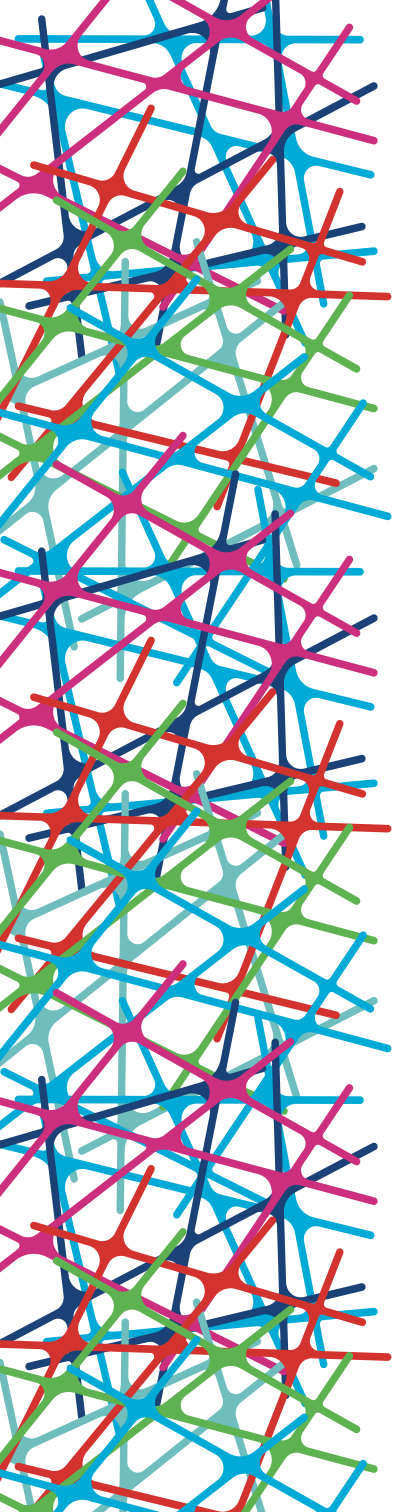


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