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Peter Wilmot Architects The Large Residential Scheme of the Year, sponsored by Galliford Try Partnerships: Chevron Court, Leicester, GWH Architects;

Princess Road East, Leicester, Waterside Court, Loughborough,

brp architects

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The Infrastructure Project of the Year, sponsored by Pochin: Charter Street Footbridge, Leicester, Danaher & Walsh and Leicester City Council; New Lubbesthorpe Sustainable Urban Extension, Mather Jamie; SuDS at Birkett House SEN School, BSP Consulting

The photographers whose images are finalists in the Architectural Image of the Year. sponsored by Sturgis Snow and Astill, are: Christopher Terry, Christopher Terry Photography; Jerry Wesley, Jerry Wesley Photography

Showcase of the **very best** talent in world of construction

HE best new, refurbished and extended buildings and the infrastructure around them are in the running to be named winners in the 2018 ProCon Leicestershire Awards. Five photographs by two photographers are also competing

in the category for the best Architectural Image of the Year. They and the developers,

architects, contractors and consultants who worked on the projects in Leicestershire and

elivered

Rutland will find out on Thursday if they have won a coveted award.

More than 620 people will gather at Leicester's King Power Stadium for the ceremony – the tickets for which sold out in less than a minute when they went on sale in April.

Three corporate sponsors are backing the Awards. They are Salus Approved Inspectors, Unique Window Systems and Countryside Partnerships East Midlands. The Leicester Mercury is the Awards' media partner. During the event, money will be raised for the charity Brain Tumour Research, in memory of Michael Smith who worked at Lambert Smith Hampton and died in 2015 aged 27 from an aggressive brain tumour.

Hosting the awards ceremony is the stand-up comedian and actor Hal Cruttenden, who has appeared on Live at the Apollo and The Royal Variety Performance. A frequent panellist on TV and radio guizzes and comedy shows. Hal's acting roles include TV dramas, theatre and film.

ProCon chair Pam Allardice, of the construction law firm Allardice Associates, said: "In the 16th year of our ProCon Awards it is very exciting to have such a great crop of finalists, including in our new infrastructure category.

"We are grateful to our judges for assessing every entrant and visiting those selected. The ceremony will again be a great celebration of the

hard work by so many people and organisations in our industry. "Our thanks again to our corporate sponsors, our new and existing category sponsors and all our supporters for making the

Awards possible."



Sunil Patel, joint managing director at Unique Window Systems, said: "The ProCon Awards are a brilliant opportunity to showcase the very best

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Matthew Moore

Leicestershire has to offer and the vast amount of talent in the industry right now' Glyn Mabey, managing director at

Countryside Partnerships East Midlands, said: "These awards celebrate the best that the county's construction firms have to offer and, as a Leicestershire business, we share

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of local businesses." Stuart Power, director at Salus our 15th year in business, the Salus team are pleased to continue our sponsors of the East Midlands most prestigious construction awards." Further details are at proconcontact Allyson Jeffrey at HeadStorm





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ProCon Awards host stand-up comedian and actor Hal Cruttenden, who has appeared on Live at the Apollo and The Roval Variety Performance

the sense of pride in the achievements

Approved Inspectors, said: "In what is involvement as patrons and corporate leicestershire.co.uk/procon-awards or Marketing on 0116 278 1443.

ates, Bakers Waste, Berkeley Insurance Group, Corporate Architecture, Danaher & Walsh, Diamond Wood and Shaw, Howes Percival, MDA Consulting, Premier Development Contractors, Salus, Unique Window Systems and Willmott Dixon.

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The finalists in the 2018 ProCon

at an event at De Montfort Uni-

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Small Residential Scheme of the Year

HREE new family homes created in villages are competing for the Small Residential Scheme of the Year prize. In the running for the award, sponsored by Galliford Try Partnerships, are a remodelled and extended house in Rothley, a

Stoughton house built on the site of a 1960s bungalow and a stone and brick house in Tilton on the Hill. The Small Residential Scheme of the Year finalists are:

■ The Oaks, Rothley, submitted by **HSSP Architects**

An existing 1970/1980s style house was remodelled with new extensions to form a Tudor style home in Charnwood Forest. Oak framing features extensively.

The oak is immediately visible outside and throughout the property. The wood has been distressed by hand to make it appear aged. Each of the hundreds of oak peg faces has been hand tooled to an off-centre finish

The Oaks, in Rothley





countryside in a landscaped garden

A key design aim was for the

surrounding village, becoming

James Warrington, regional

managing director at the award's

"We opened our East Midlands

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partnerships with the members of the

property to be in harmony with its

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Large Residential Scheme of the Year



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Loughborough Year finalists are:

Chevron Court, Leicester, submitted

by GWH Architects A 125-year-old factory built to elastic make webbing was converted into accommodation for 58 students at De Montfort University.

The listed building, with its Leicester skyline landmark chimney, has been brought back into use and renamed as Chevron Court. The iron structural frame has been

brought to the fore, highlighting the building's historic significance as an exceptional example of Victorian industrialised pre-fabrication.

■ Princess Road East, Leicester,

submitted by Stepnell ties

The four-storey block is a five-minute walk from the University of Leicester and within easy reach of De Montfort University Each of the 110 self-contained stu-

ema room and gvm.



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The details give the house not only the look but a real feel of a Tudor home. including in some parts the low levels of interior natural light typical of the period.

■ The Shah House, Stoughton, submitted by Corporate Architecture A vacant large 1960s bungalow on a

leafy lane was demolished so a new family country home could be built in a semi-rural setting in Stoughton.

The brief was to create an impressive entrance hall with a prominent staircase as the hub of the new home, with a large living and kitchen area and extensive glazed external wall.

sponsor Galliford Try Partnerships, The ground floor plan also has a said: "We're proud to be supporting boot room to separate the garage from the ProCon Awards, which are such an the main house. important celebration of the achievements of the property and

■ The Walnuts. Tilton on the Hill. construction industry. submitted by Peter Wilmot Architects Designed to nestle into its landscape office at Leicester's Grove Park 12 on a raised village location, The months ago as part of our commitment Walnuts is a new dwelling in the to grow our business across the region grounds of an existing property. The is an ideal way to make new orief required a traditional, wellproportioned, stone and brick house connections and deepen our vith a natural blue slate roof to overlook the Leicestershire





Innovative housing for every age

OUSING schemes for students and for older people who need extra care are competing for the Large Residential Scheme of the Year

In the running for the award, sponsored by Galliford Try Partnerships, are two student accommodation projects in Leicester - one a new building and one a conversion - plus a housing association's extra care scheme in

The Large Residential Scheme of the

Princess Road East is a new high-end student accommodation development of 110 studios plus communal facili-

dio bedrooms has en-suite bathrooms. There are also a communal area, cin-









self-contained accommo dation fully supported by a range of care and amenity spaces for local older people.

Chevron Court

Originally the head office of the Moseley Group, the site was dominated by a large building of offices and warehousing.

It had become underused, with only some of the warehousing operating on short-term leases. The site's prominence, with frontages to both Derby Road and the Grand Union Canal. lent itself to regeneration.

James Warrington, regional managing director at the award's sponsor Galliford Try Partnerships, said: "Pro-Con is a wonderful organisation that thrives on the enthusiastic participation of the businesses which build Leicestershire, and we are very pleased to be able to show our support for ProCon and the ProCon Awards.



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Small Non-Residential Scheme of the Year

UILDINGS for learning, study and rehabilitation are competing for the Small Non-Residential Scheme of the Year prize.

In the running for the award, sponsored by Infrastructure Investments, are a zoo's new facility for its family of chimpanzees, a facility for those who have suffered life-changing injuries through sport and a primary school's extension that has boosted its roll.

The Small Non-Residential Scheme of the Year finalists are:

■ Get Busy Living Centre, Burrough on the Hill, submitted by Willmott Dixon. MDA Consulting, Corporate Architecture, Salus, BSP Consulting, Couch Perry Wilkes, CPMG Architects and Derry Building Services

The Get Busy Living Centre, brainchild of the Matt Hampson Foundation, is a state-of-the-art facility for those who have suffered life-changing injuries through sport.

It is somewhere for injured athletes and their families to spend time together and meet others in similar situations, as well as offering services like physical rehabilitation.

Established by Matt Hampson, the former England Under-21 rugby player who suffered a life-changing injury during sport, it provides a place for beneficiaries to spend time in a supportive and well-equipped environment.

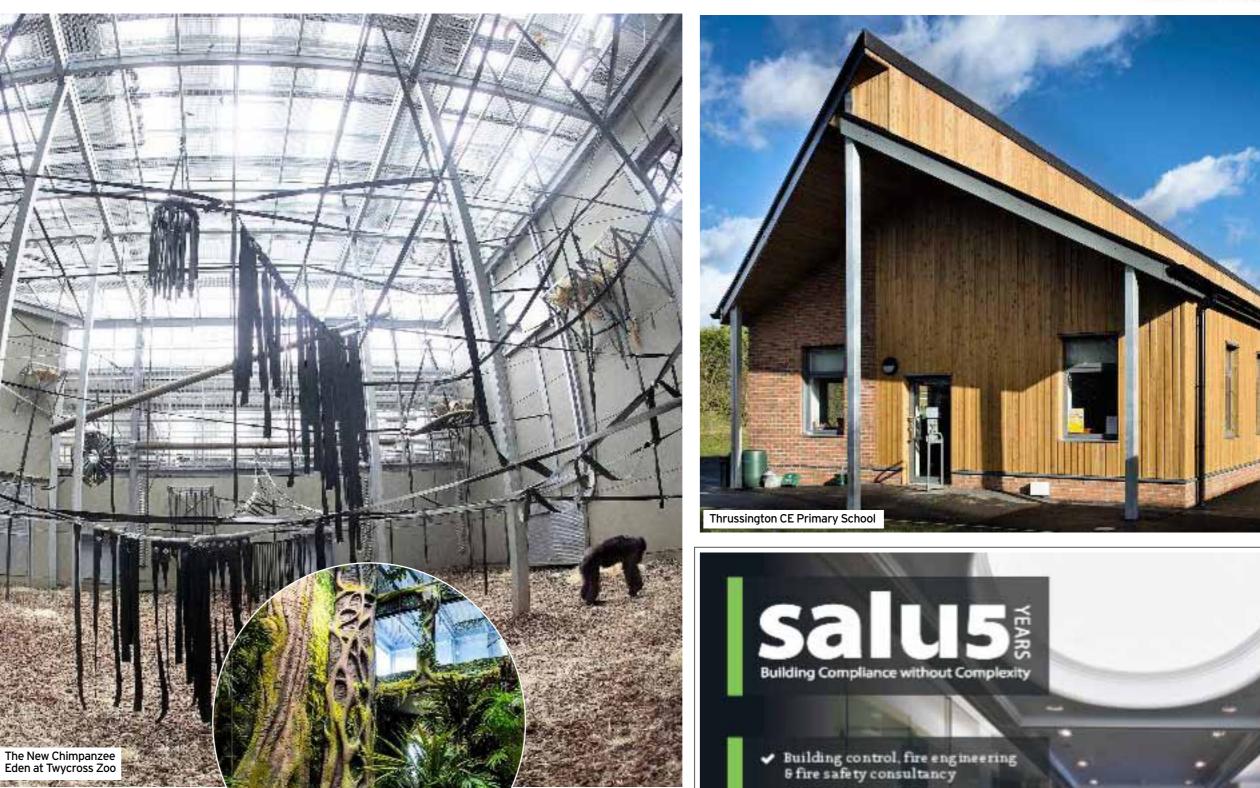
New Chimpanzee Eden, Twycross Zoo, submitted by MDA Consulting The new Chimpanzee Eden has been

designed to provide a larger, more complex space for Twycross Zoo's chimps to interact in together. The Zoo's dedicated expert team has

spent several years 're-wilding' the chimps into larger social groups. The



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new habitat allows all of the chimpanzees to live together under one roof.

Twycross Zoo worked with the University of Birmingham to design a bespoke home that best mimics the chimpanzees' natural environment.

Thrussington Primary School - New Teaching Block, submitted by YMD Boon

The new extension at Thrussington Primary School provides pupils and staff with three additional classrooms, a library, ICT room, staff facilities, a

other facilities.

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in a conservation area, ready for the September intake. James Boyle, director of the award's sponsor Infrastructure Investments, said: "To succeed in delivering a building that has managed to address the numerous often conflicting design considerations, such as sustainability, energy, environmental and cost factors, is no mean feat.

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NEW school, a new hall and **HINFRASTRUCTURE** the new home for a business are competing for the Large Non-Residential Large Non-Residential Scheme of the Year prize. Scheme of the Year In the running for the award, sponsored by Infrastructure Investments, are a new Special Educational Needs space, two shops and a crèche, as well school, a village's memorial hall and a as a music and arts performance and purpose-built base for a leader in its practice room plus meeting rooms. field of engineering. The new building incorporates tra-The Large Non-Residential Scheme ditional materials including the wellof the Year finalists are: known local granite. It also features large areas of high-specification glaz-■ Birkett House SEN School, Wigston, ing, a striking zinc-clad tiered roof and energy-saving solar panels.

submitted by Willmott Dixon, A+G Architects and BSP Consulting

Birkett House School is a new (SEN) school, with places for 175 young people aged between four and 19.

The project saw the school's main building relocated to Wigston Academy's Station Road campus. The school was designed

around the idea of using sensory simplicity to impact positively on the

■ Mountsorrel Memorial Centre, Mountsorrel, submitted by Stepnell

The new Mountsorrel Memorial Centre replaced an existing well-used facility that no longer met the demands of the growing village. Commissioned by the Mountsorrel War Memorial Trust and Mountsorrel Parish Council, the new multi-pur-

pose facility contains a theatre, a café





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comfort and behaviour of the pupils, who have a wide range of disabilities.

■ Steris, Watermead, Leicester, submitted by Stephen George

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James Boyle

The 5,900 square metre building includes a warehouse, factory and offices at the Watermead Business Park.

The facility showcases Albert Browne's product quality and high level of quality assurance in its production methods.

James Boyle, director of the award's sponsor Infrastructure Investments, said: "We sincerely salute the winners and near winners, who have all created something exceptional."

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Buildings given a **new** lease of life

Redevelopment of the forme Leicester City Council site, New Walk, Leicester

MAJOR new addition to Leicester's city centre is competing against two refurbishments of historic buildings for the Regeneration prize. In the running for the award, sponsored by Keepmoat Homes, are the redevelopment of the former City Council site on New Walk plus a refurbished pub and a Georgian mansion reinvented as a hotel and wedding venue.

The Regeneration Project of the Year finalists are:

■ Redevelopment of the former Leicester City Council site, New Walk, Leicester, submitted by MDA Consulting

The mixed use development that replaced the former Leicester City Council HQ on New Walk includes offices, apartments, retail and new public space. The development has given the site a new lease of life and encouraged further regeneration nearby. The 50,000 square feet of offices is in one building. More than 50 apartments and 10,000 square feet of ground floor retail are in a second structure. The two buildings are very different, with their materials chosen to complement each other and the surrounding area.

■ The Knight & Garter, Leicester, submitted by Fusion Electrics

The Knight & Garter is a new luxury pub and restaurant that has regenerated the former Molly O'Grady's site on Hotel Street. Contributing to the wider regeneration in Leicester city centre's Lanes area, the Knight & Garter has exploited the demolition of the indoor market, including by creating

Keepmoat Homes

Regeneration Project of the Year

an outside terrace. Now welcoming more than 2,000 customers per week, the Knight & Garter is encouraging a new clientele to the area, encouraging a better atmosphere and a safer environment for visitors.

■ Winstanley House, Leicester, submitted by MAS Architecture

Originally built in the 18th century and home to the Winstanley family for more than 150 years, Braunstone Hall has been reborn as Winstanley House – a wedding venue, banqueting hall, hotel and restaurant. The original buildings are now linked by a one storey extension, inspired by the famous 1929 Barcelona Pavilion, creating a reception area. The project restored original features complemented by modern additions that honour the grace and grandeur of Braunstone Hall.

Andy Spencer, head of land & partnerships at award sponsor Keepmoat Homes, said: "As a top ten housebuilder who specialise in housing-led regeneration projects, sponsoring the Regeneration Project of the Year Award was a natural fit for our business.

"Having been involved in the judging process, we are aware of the high quality of applicants for this award, demonstrating this is an exciting time to be involved in the regeneration of the city; something we are looking forward to contributing to through our Waterside development."



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Enterprising developments

FOOTBRIDGE, a road bridge connecting new housing and the drainage for a new school are competing for the Infrastructure prize.

In the running for the award, sponsored by Pochin, are the footbridge over the Grand Union Canal, a housing development next to the M1 and a drainage scheme that is also a learning environment at a special educational needs school.

The Infrastructure Project of the Year finalists are:

Charter Street Footbridge, Leicester, Urban Extension, submitted by submitted by Danaher & Walsh and Leicester City Council

The 50 metre long, five metre wide pedestrian and cycle bridge across the Grand Union Canal is a key part of the city's Connecting Leicester pro-

The bridge leads from outside the Leicester Riders Morningside Arena on Charter Street to the open space of Abbev Park

Designed to be an elegant structure, seamlessly blending into its surrounding environment, the bridge was used by 47,000 pedestrians and 6,400

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cyclists during the first six months after its opening.

■ New Lubbesthorpe Sustainable Mather Jamie

The £40m New Lubbesthorpe is a Sustainable Urban Extension which will eventually have 4.250 homes.

Its infrastructure includes a new bridge over the M1, new road network connecting Beggars Lane to Meridian Way, foul drainage system including pumping stations, sustainable urban drainage scheme including swales and ponds, and public open space.

The first homes have been built, with 150 already occupied, and construction of a new primary school has begun

■ SuDS at Birkett House SEN School, submitted by BSP Consulting

The Learning with Water: SuDS at Birkett House SEN School is an educational Sustainable Drainage System (SuDS) created as part of a new building to relocate Birkett House School to share a campus with Wigston Acad-

emy. Birkett House is a school for 175 pupils aged four to 19 with special educational needs and the SuDS scheme was designed to provide a safe, inspirational, life-enhancing outdoor facility for the pupils.

At the same time, it had to create a sustainable, extensive and effective

drainage system for the new buildings and the site

David Pochin, managing director of the award sponsor Pochin, said: "Excellent new infrastructure is essential to making Leicester and the county's towns and villages work better for people, communities, business and the public sector.

"It enables Pochin and our customers and their clients to better connect, move around and enjoy our public spaces. We're very pleased to again support the ProCon Awards.

⁴Congratulations to the finalists and we look forward to seeing which wins the Infrastructure Project of the Year."













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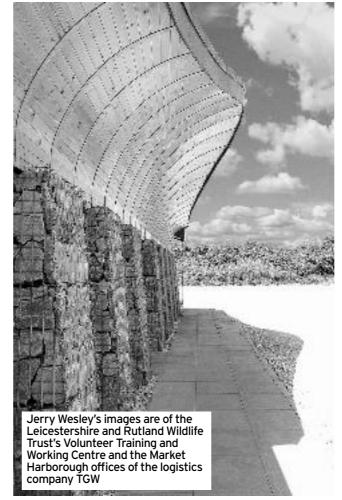


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Striking images of county's stunning built environment

VE pictures by two photog raphers are competing to win the Architectural Image of the Year.

The category, sponsored by Sturgis Snow and Astill, sought the most striking and inspiring images that showcase the features of Leicestershire's built environment. It was open to amateur and professional photographers.

Five images were selected as potential winners by the ProCon judges, two by Christopher Terry and three by Jerry Wesley.

Jerry's photos are of the Leicester shire and Rutland Wildlife Trust's Volunteer Training and Working Centre and the Market Harborough offices of the logistics company TGW. Christopher's images are of the STEM Lab at Loughborough University

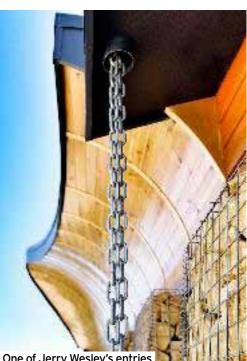
David Sturgis, director of the award's sponsor Sturgis Snow and Astill, said: "Having been involved with the ProCon Awards since their inception, we are proud to be spon soring an award category for the first time.

"We've supported the Awards for 16 years and seen them grow in stature and are pleased that they continue to evolve with new categories such as the Architectural Image



Architectural Image of the Year

which is now in its second year. "The finalists are all superb photographs and it will be fascinating to see which one emerges as the winner."



One of Jerry Wesley's entries No. of Concession, Name











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