



Collaborating to transform **UK** construction

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Construction 2025 industrial strategy



people

smart technology

sustainable

economic growth

leadership

targets



50% faster delivery

50% improvements in exports

50% lower emissions



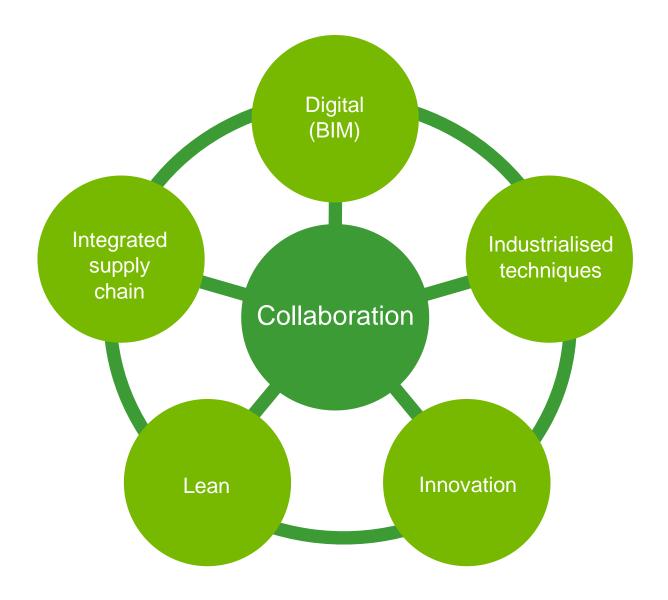
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The right approach



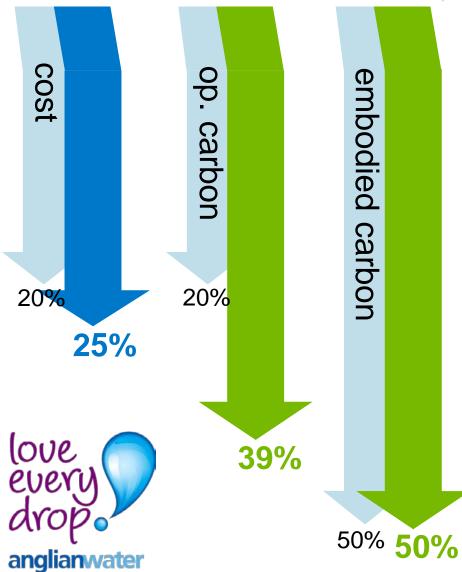
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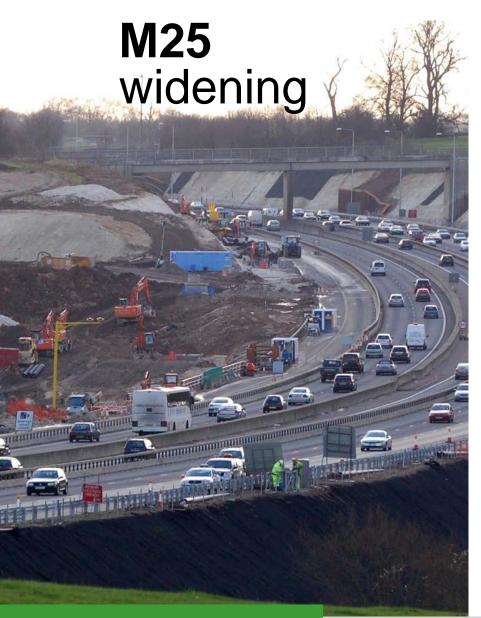


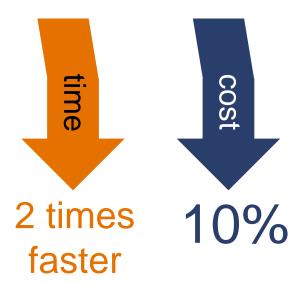


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embodied carbon 7%

£1 million spend per day for three years





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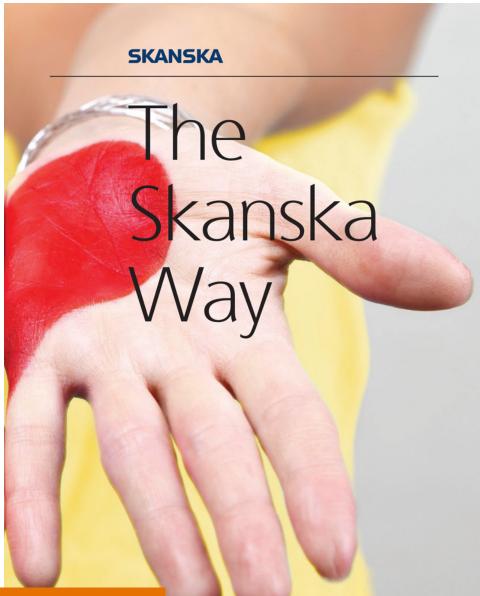
Culture and values

People

Behaviours









The Skanska Way

Skanska delivers great things that enrich our lives and the world around us

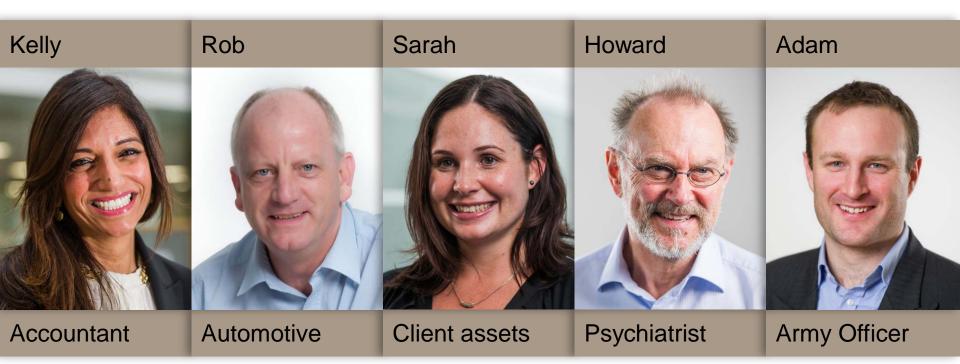
The Skanska Way is...

- Staying a trusted friend
- Improving the quality of people's lives
- Living and breathing green
- Safe from the start
- Opportunity for all



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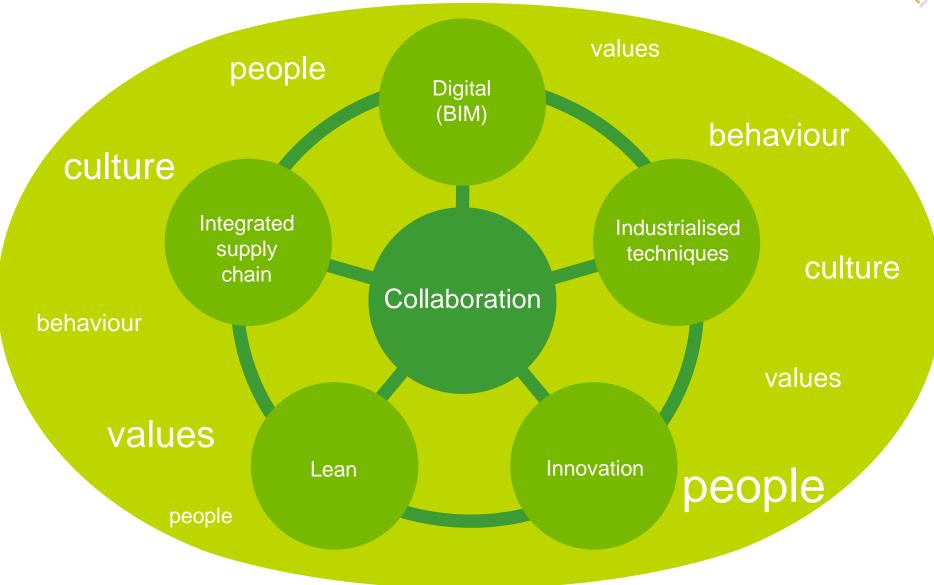




Focused Lean Improvement Techniques (FLITe)

- Construction specific
- Taught in a project environment
- Coaching built-in
- Shared with client, partner and supply chain staff









Alliancing best practice



Improving Infrastructure Delivery:

Alliancing Best Practice in Infrastructure Delivery



Section 1 Introducing Allancing Best Practice in Infrastructure Delivery

Executive Summary

The main points within this document are:

- In complex delivery environments, many alliances have been shown to deliver significantly better outcomes than more traditional contractual arrangements.
- To ensure success an emphasis has to be placed on the **behavioural** aspects of both the organisations and individuals involved.
- The organisations involved in an alliance need to be highly integrated, including the client.
- Effective alliances depend on committed and visible client and delivery team leadership to drive change and performance.
- Commercial models that reward the delivery of agreed outcomes and drive the required behaviours deliver the best results.
- Alliancing is not easy but in projects or programmes where there is sufficient commitment, time
 and resources to implement alliancing fully they can pay back significantly to all participants.

These four fundamental themes of successful alliances provide the framework for the rest of this document:

- Behaviour
- Integration
- Leadership
- II Commercial model

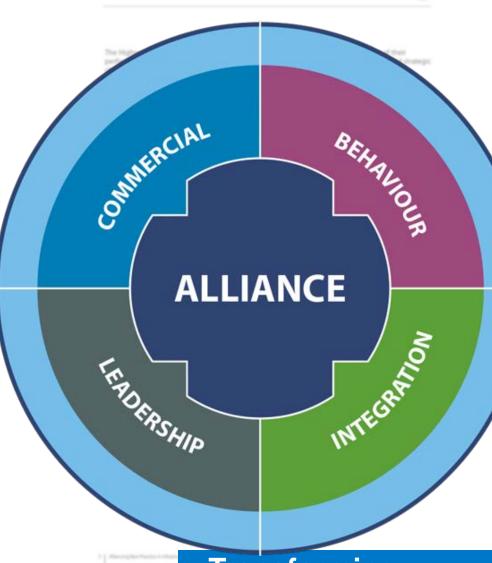
These themes are described in detail in the following sections, both in terms of the CHARACTERISTICS that would be evident in effective alliances and the ACTIVITIES required to achieve them.

During the course of the development of this document, four reference visits were undertaken by the working group. Each demonstrated different forms of alliancing and each gave the opportunity for the group to regione the individual success factors that led to the benefits each delivered.

British Gas formed alliances with lead partners and members of their onward supply chain in order to deliver their brownfield investment programme. The long-term commitment from each partner to the alliance has seen a turnaround in performance and payback on their investments. This was immediate with a long-term view being essential to unlock the considerable performance benefits.

Anglian Water's done Allance has delivered complex programmes of projects in the Asset Management Plan 4 (AMPS) and AMPS regulatory periods, consistently delivering significant efficiency savings. The AMPS programme of approximately £10x is on tock to deliver ahead of its target saving.

Network Rail projects, including the Reading Capacity programme have been challenged to deliver early and to make significant savings on target cost. An alliance with lead partners and wider tableholder groups delivered Reading more than a year early and beat the £50m saving target.



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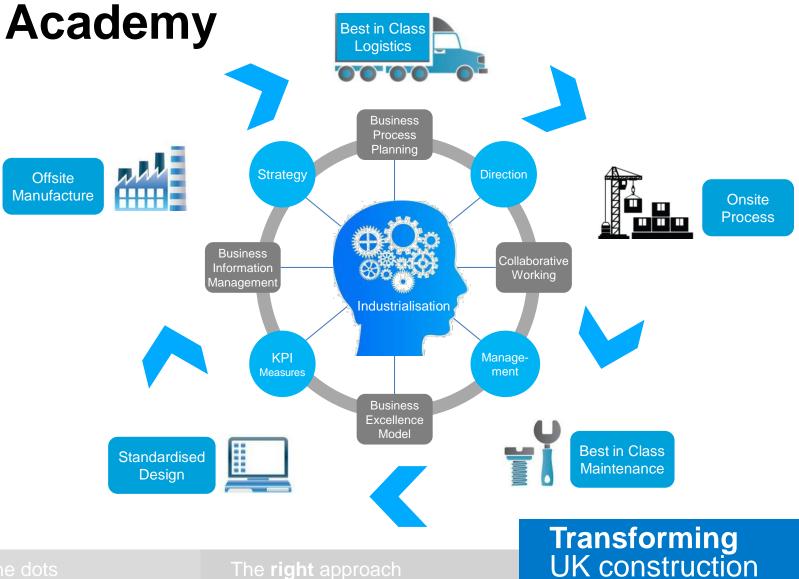






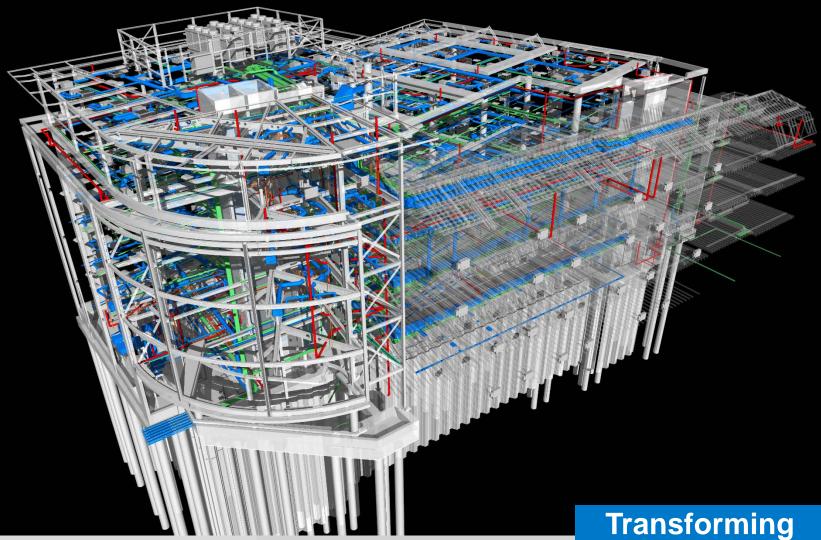


Industrialisation

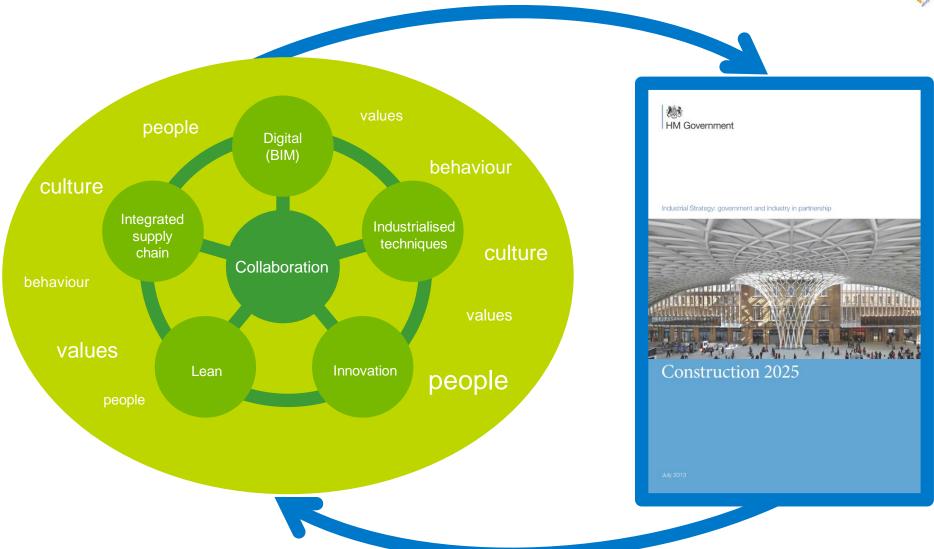




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Leadership