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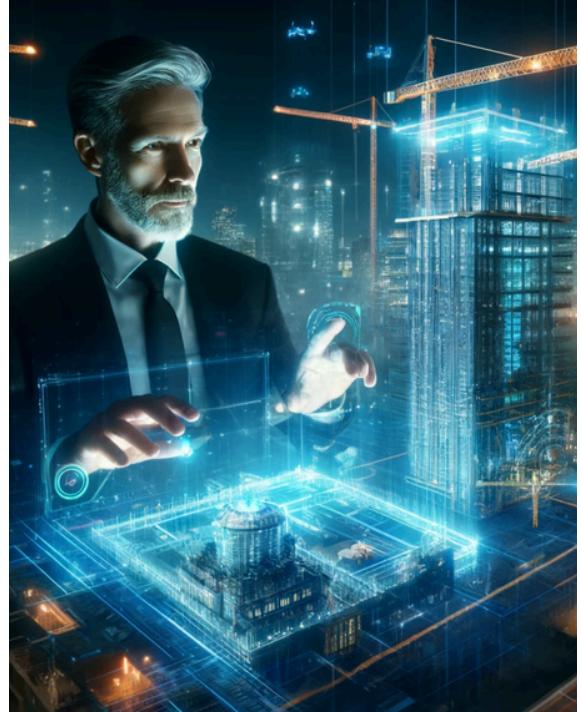
Building Information Modeling (BIM) has emerged as the foundation for the modern construction and engineering industry, drastically changing the processes of design, coordination and delivery in a project. In the UK, the speed of BIM uptake has been exponential, driven by the UK BIM Framework and conformance to ISO 19650 standards. Progressing into 2025, the UK is still aiming to be the global leader in BIM uptake, and organisations from consultancy firms, M&E specialists and electrical contractors are implementing new digital approaches to project delivery.



BIM in the UK Today

The UK has moved on from the previous “BIM Level 2” mandate to a new, UK BIM Framework, which now serves as the standard for structured information management and is driving use in both public and private sector projects alike, establishing that design, build and facilities management would all use the same data standards.

Globally, BIM adoption is also booming:



- **Global BIM Market Size** - Multi-billion dollar valued market, with reports expecting a high-teens CAGR until 2030.
- **Market Outlook for the UK** - The sector focuses on a substantial growth period from 2025-2031, spearheaded by cloud deployment, BIM services (coordination, clash detection and digital handover) and lifecycle use cases.

In summary, the UK is experiencing similar growth globally, albeit leading the way of regulation-driven adoption.



The BIM Drivers in the UK

1. Regulatory Standards: Compliance with ISO 19650 under the UK BIM Framework is a business obligation.

2. Lifecycle output: Clients now expect to receive BIM outputs to be used for operations and facilities management as part of the design and construction.

3. Cloud Collaboration: Cloud-based common data environments (CDEs) and real-time federated models are improving coordination in geographically dispersed project teams.

4. Workforce Skills: As demand increases, there are more firms using apprenticeships, BIM training, and cross roles within firms.



UK BIM SUCCESS STORIES



1. SeaKing Group

SeaKing Group is a specialist in marine and industrial electrical engineering, which invests in apprenticeship schemes, is ISO-accredited, and offers high-value systems engineering. The work on marine and offshore projects highlights the use of BIM driven digital information and design to minimise rework in complex, safety critical environments.

2. Pettit Singleton Associates Ltd (PSA)

PSA is a multidisciplinary engineering and sustainability consultant undertaking building services across a transportation skill set, including M&E design, building compliance and energy services. BIM is an integral to developing M&E Projects for clash detection, coordination and efficiency in energy usage.

3. Consolux

Founded in 1965, Consolux is an established M&E consultancy working across the UK and Europe. Their multi-office and larger projects are designed with BIM in mind for coordination, report structure, and a handover deliverable that illustrates how long-standing companies are modernising and taking on board digital workflows.

4. Ashby Electrical

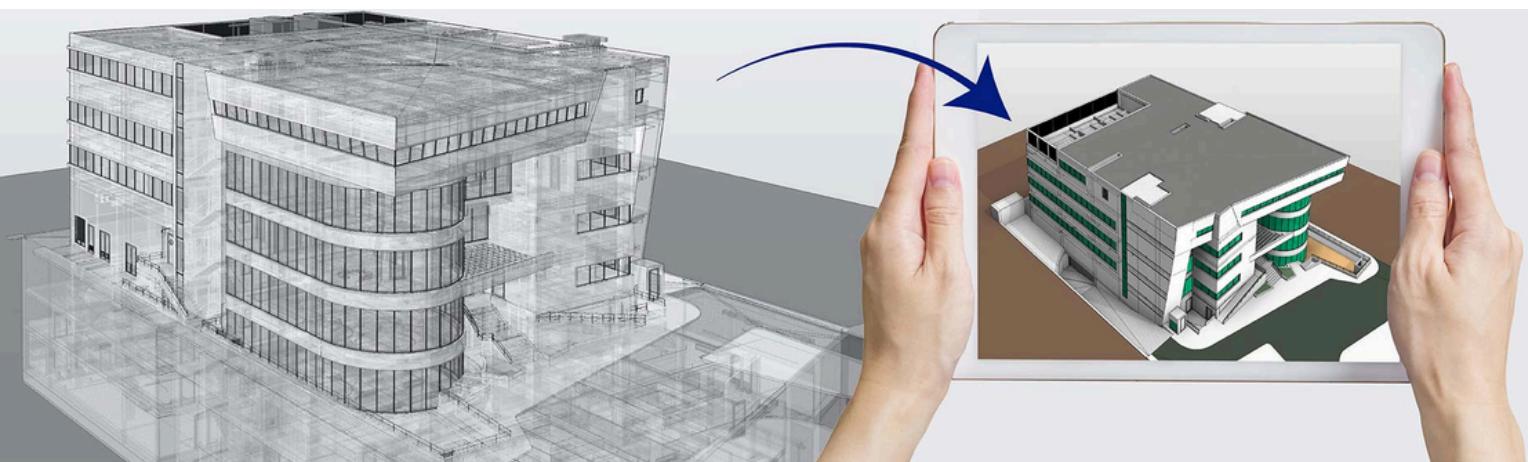
Ashby Electrical focuses on electrical infrastructure and electrical design, including EV charging solutions. Their services provide clear evidence of how BIM can influence and be a differentiator when bidding for larger transport and infrastructure projects.

5. Pope Consulting

Pope Consulting focuses on BIM and CAD production and provides M&E coordination, clash detection and drawing documentation. They partner as a specialist provider, demonstrating that BIM services are increasingly being provided by specialist providers who are supporting public, education, and healthcare projects.



INSIGHTS FROM GLOBAL LEADERS



- **Scandinavian and Dutch approaches:** In Scandinavia and The Netherlands, owners leverage BIM for operations, energy optimisation and performance enhancement, demonstrating a benchmark for lifecycle use.
- **Cloud-first approaches:** There are examples globally of projects that have harnessed the collaborative potential of model-centric platforms that allow teams on opposite sides of the earth to co-author the same models in real time and drive real efficiency.

BIM PLAYBOOK FOR 2026



- **Get ahead of ISO 19650** compliance, facilitating user acceptance and smooth workflows to provide predictability in relevant handovers
- **Commit to FM-ready** deliverables in advance of being required, such as COBie data and verified asset registration information (ARIs)
- Prioritise skills retention and development, such as: **BIM coordinators**, apprenticeships and training programs
- **Trial peer-to-peer (CDE)** based systems to test permissions, project and version histories, data management, and future collaboration with differing levels of efficiency.

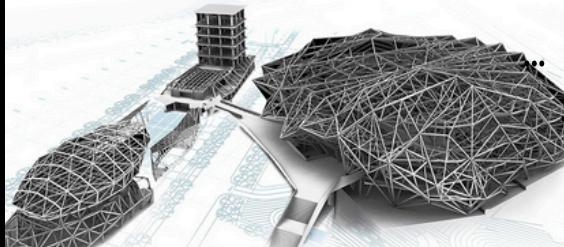


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