



#### **Panel discussion: Continuous improvement**

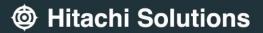
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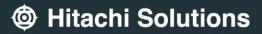


- Beyond surveys continuous feedback for continuous improvement
- Using IoT data from properties buildings as customers and avoiding the "first time" by reducing reactive repairs with better placed maintenance
- Building a faster horse and the limits of feedback









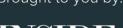








- Surveys are really useful BUT: be careful of fatigue and asking questions you don't actually care about the answer to.
- Great for a snapshot and benchmarking, but can be tricky for service improvement.
- Need to account for various issues primacy/ recency, "Halo effect" etc...













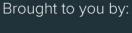








- Still some tricky issues notably why are some people happier than others?
- We need to ensure that we are keeping our satisfaction figures alongside our operational reporting.
- If there isn't a correlation are we measuring the right things?

















- As housing providers we have two key roles customer service and asset management.
- We can't separate the two we all know that poor customer relations damages asset value, and conversely that poor asset stock damages our service.
- What can we do to ensure that we manage the two harmoniously?















Our residents don't like talking to us.

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- How can we understand our buildings without our residents telling us?
  - IoT (Internet of Things)
  - Data analytics















- There is a heating system in a building.
  - Thanks to the data it provides every day, we know how much energy it usually uses and how much heat it provides.
  - We also know how often it has been serviced and how often it breaks.
- Over the course of a month, the system reports that it is using more energy and creating less heat.
  - It also notes that it has been some time since it was last repaired.















- A Reactive approach would wait until the system breaks and fix it.
- A Planned approach would potentially catch the problem if it was scheduled for maintenance.
- At this stage a Predictive system would recommend that someone look at it.
- However, a **Prescriptive** system would order itself a repair/ maintenance visit, potentially including information on what part needs to be replaced/renewed. It would also provide some information on why it is not working properly for example that the energy supply is not correct.



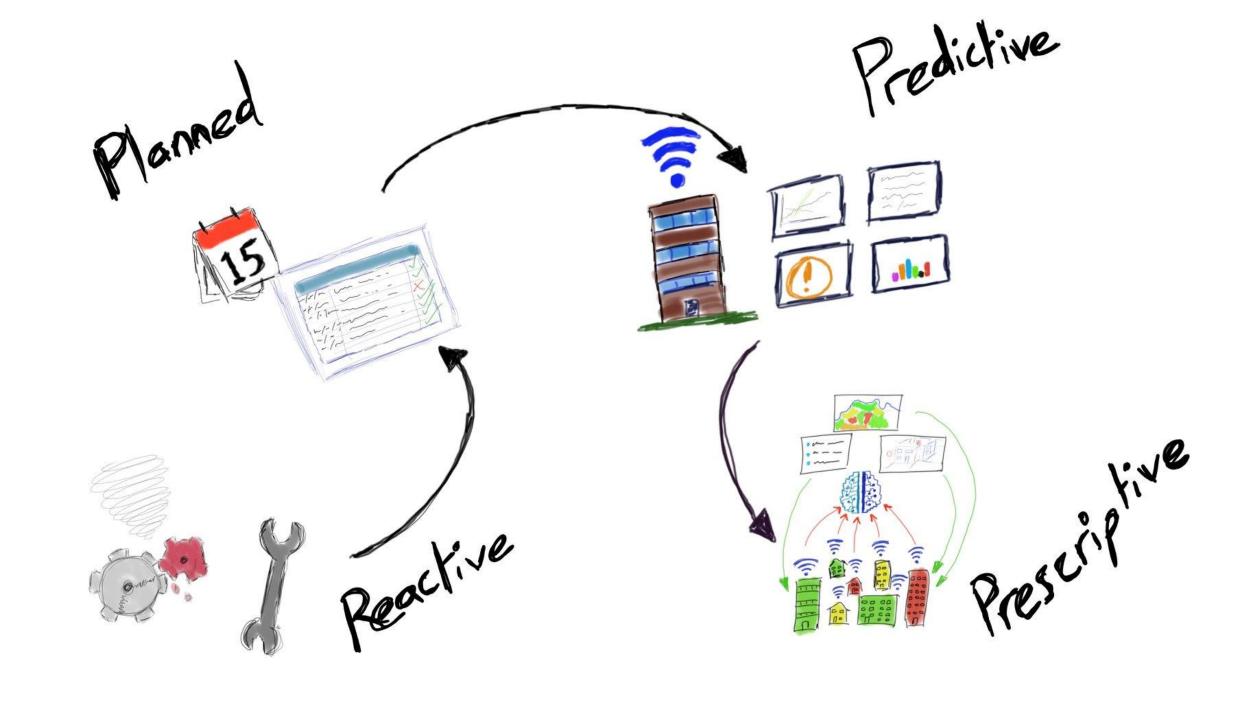


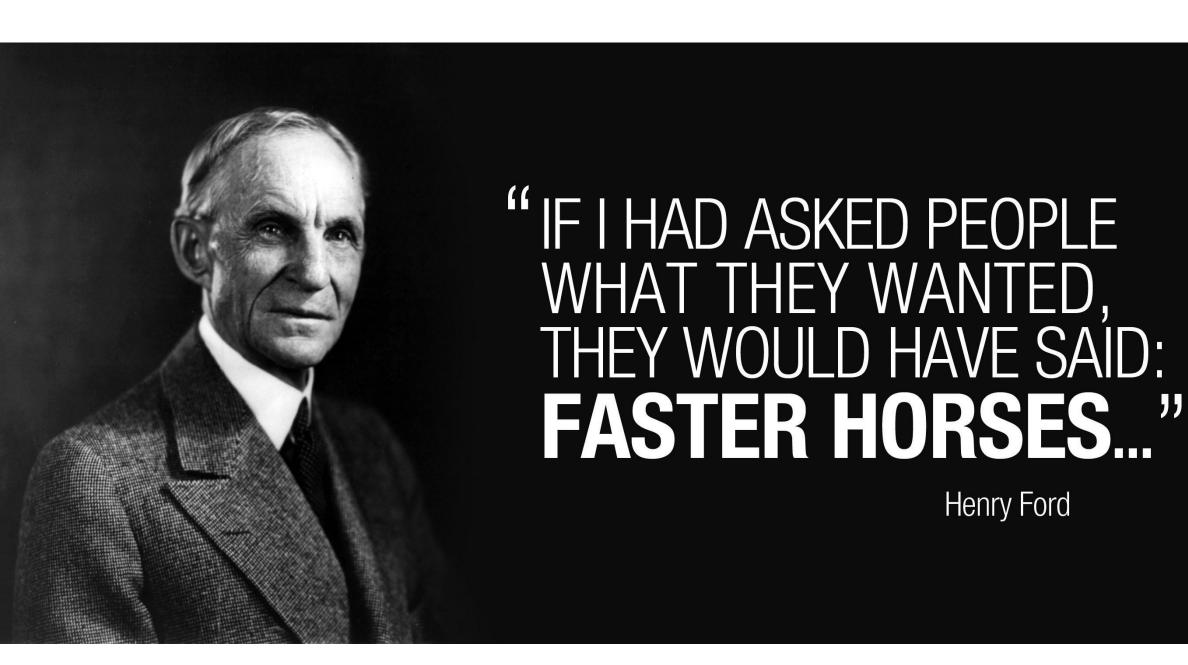


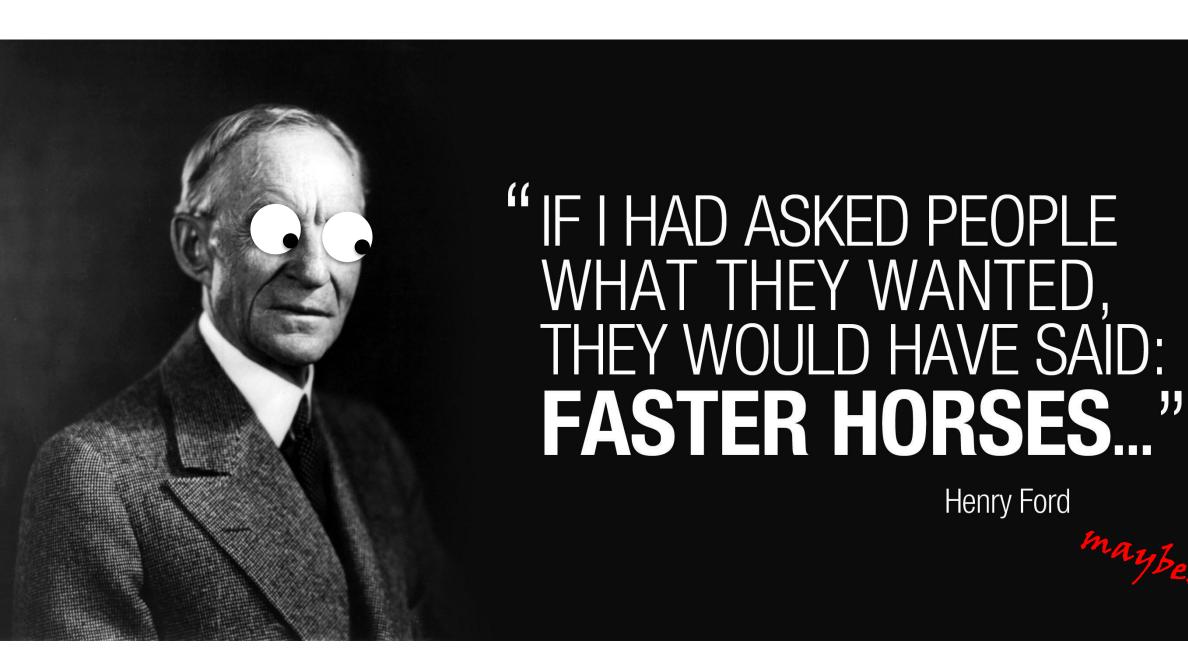
















- Thinking about customer satisfaction tends to value incremental improvements and efficiency over innovation and radical change.
- This can be fine, but can create the risk of being unexpectedly left behind by changing tastes and tech.
- Our residents aren't the people employed to determine the strategy of a Housing Organisation you are.















"YouGov's average satisfaction index score for Debenhams, House of Fraser, John Lewis and Marks & Spencer is double that of the high

street retail sector overall." Marketing Week - 31 Jan 2019

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### Debenhams secures £40m lifeline as it

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M&S names next 17 stores it wants to

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- We shouldn't be worrying about what people think of us as much as we should worry about what makes our service work.
- You should already have a decent idea of what annoys/pleases people. Feedback should either help you report or challenge your assumptions, not define strategy.
- There is a balancing act between evolution and revolution.

Hitachi Solutions















#### In conclusion

- Only ask questions you actually want the answer to.
- Treat your buildings as customers they are probably happier talking to you anyway.
- Make sure you are combining data sources to see the big picture –
   your residents aren't housing professionals, you are.

















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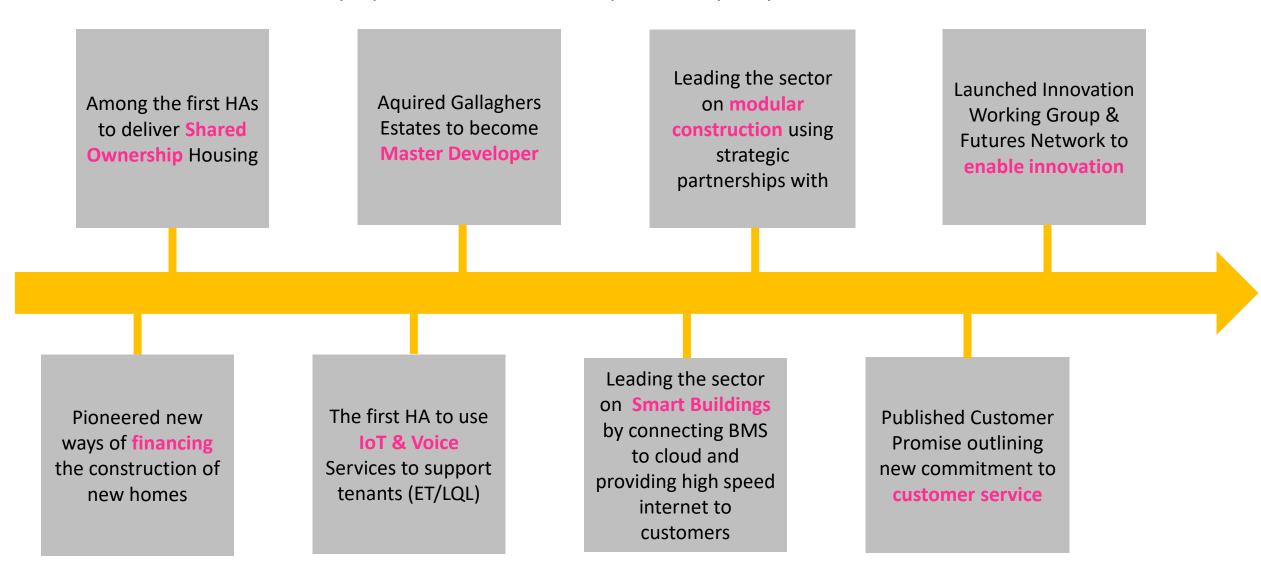
### Objectives of today

Understand how Customer Experience fits into L&Qs goals

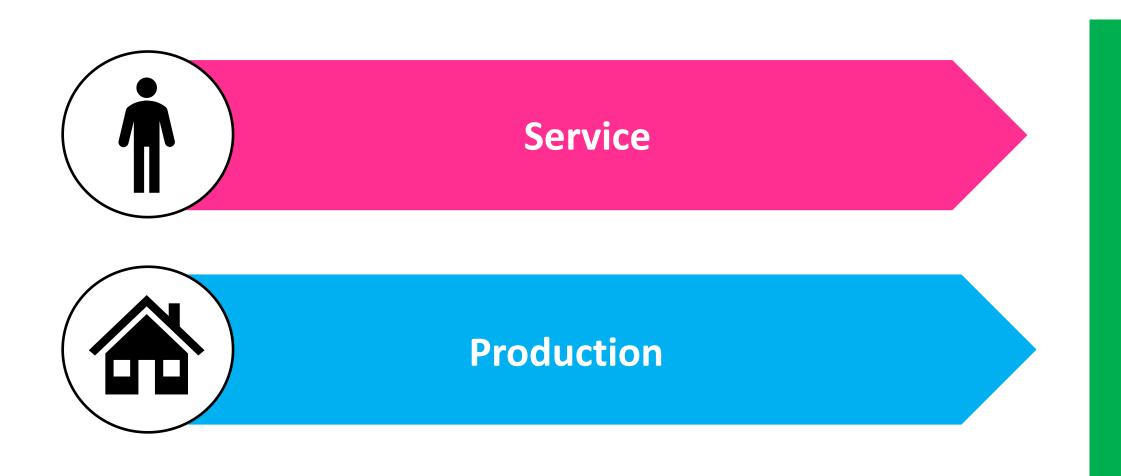
How we're innovating towards quality Customer Experience

#### **Innovating Towards Quality & Scale**

L&Q has a strong heritage of innovation that we will dial up in the next few years as we become known as the Home of Innovation in the Sector with purposeful innovation to improve the quality of our services and homes.



#### **Innovating towards Quality & Scale**



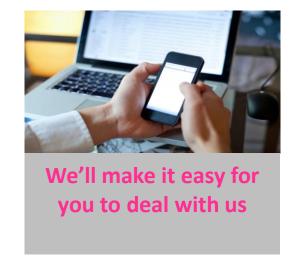
#### We've made a promise

We've made a firm and accessible commitment to quality with our Customer Promise.











#### Becoming a Better, Faster & Lower Cost Service Provider

#### Modernisation

#### Innovation

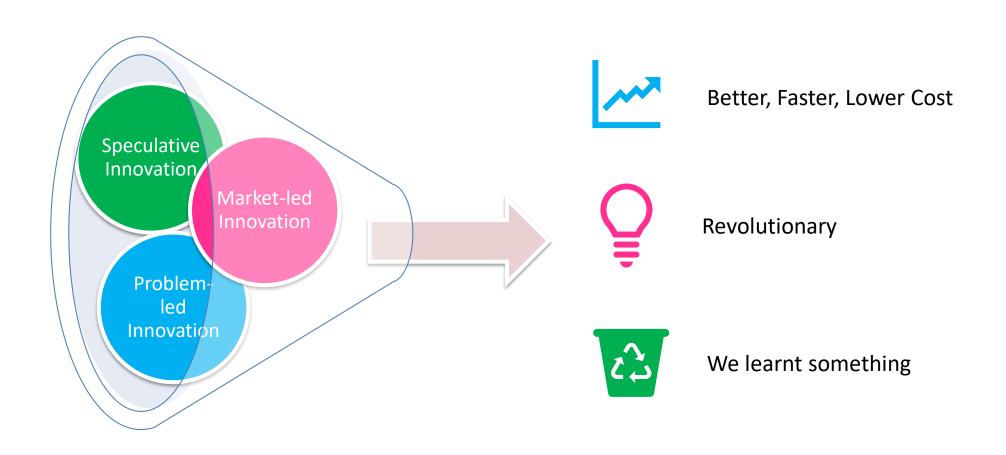
- Simplify and Streamline
- Getting digital
- Becoming datahungry

- Optimisation of services
- Next generation digital services

- Continuous modernisation
- Problem-solving
- Adding value

#### Insight to Action: Innovation at L&Q

The Innovation team leads on the design and implementation of purposeful MVPs to support the growth of L&Q and improve services and the experience of living in our homes.







#### **About Kirona**





#### What do Kirona do





#### Getting the Foundations Right

- Improvements to Customer Service can't just rely on the bright new shiny innovations
- Need to ensure the foundations are right
  - Back Office Systems
  - CRM
  - Housing Management
  - Scheduling
  - Mobile
  - Analytics
  - Reporting
  - Work Flow
- Systems, data and the end to end processes need to be right to ensure we have a chance of offering 1<sup>st</sup> class customer service
- Continued monitoring, useful reporting, analysis and challenging of process ensure that you don't stand still



#### Basic Examples

#### **Scheduling to support smart appointments**

- Customer Service Centre
- Self-service
- Mobile

Need to offer smart appointments that offer true optimised appointments to reduce travel at the first point of contact

- Gives resources a better chance of making appointment slot
- Increases appointments made and kept
- Increases customer confidence
- Reduces fuel costs
- Improves resource efficiency
- Improves staff morale (less time driving more time fixing)
- Still offers customers choice
- Consistent service through whichever channel



#### Basic Examples

#### Real Time Reporting – not just KPI's

- Managing the emerging day
- Coping with change as it happens
- Actionable insights
- Planners need help to make informed decisions to assist them in delivering the days appointments
- Up to date information
- Keep customer in touch with any changes
- Highlights potential for failure
- Identifies potential future capacity issues
- Continual improvement of service builds customer confidence, satisfaction and service



#### Basic Examples

#### Workflow

- Automated work-flow based on inputs and outcomes
- Examples
  - Automatic creation of follow-on tasks based on job completion
  - Possibility of booking appointments from mobile device before leaving
  - Creation of associated tasks (non-repairs related) when raising work
  - Create Case/Job for a damaged external door
  - Workflow creates standard repairs job to fix door
  - Also creates an ASB visit to potentially resolve any overriding issue



#### Get the Foundations Right

#### Then investigate the shiny new stuff

- Raising repairs using Google Assistant, Alexa etc...
- Predicative Analytics
  - Predict best appointment times to offer customers
  - Analyse assets to predict need for program works
- Use of IOT
  - Monitoring assets to automate raising of preventative maintenance jobs

