



A sustainable future in digital healthcare: **Utilising artificial** intelligence

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We are building sustainable places

There are two ways of looking at sustainability; firstly, the **place** and secondly the **organisations**.

Having an effective workforce strategy as a local employer, where staff improve the productivity of the place we live, and brilliant services operate within budget is key.

So is ensuring services are there when we need them, people use the right services in the right way, the services run efficiently and support people to live better, longer lives with fewer contacts with care services.





Excessive demand is a threat to sustainability

The 18-week waiting time target has not been met since early 2016. Since the pandemic, waiting times have worsened further.





Workforce is part of the solution







But the workforce is buckling





So, we need to be more digital – Can AI help?

Attributes of a digital organisation

- Customer obsessed
- Channel management
- Digital first
- Lean production lines

Two broad types of helpful AI

- 1. Generative Al
 - Language based
 - Engagement

2. Predictive AI

- Maths
- Recommendations

Al may not take jobs

AI will take tasks



It's not without (manageable) risk





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If you have these policies:

- Reasonable use
- Information governance, privacy and security
- Disclosure and communications
- Corporate oversight
- Training and compliance





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"Al enables everyone to be a developer"

> Satya Nadella Microsoft CEO





We want to live and work in sustainable places, with a high quality of life. This presents challenges to our public services model.



This will, in part, mitigate the challenge of rising demand breaking their workforce. Part of the answer may be AI.



Al presents both risks and opportunities. It is here already, so organisations need to quickly put guardrails in place. Ubiquitous tools like Teams will be AI-enabled and present opportunities to do routine tasks like summarisation at scale.

