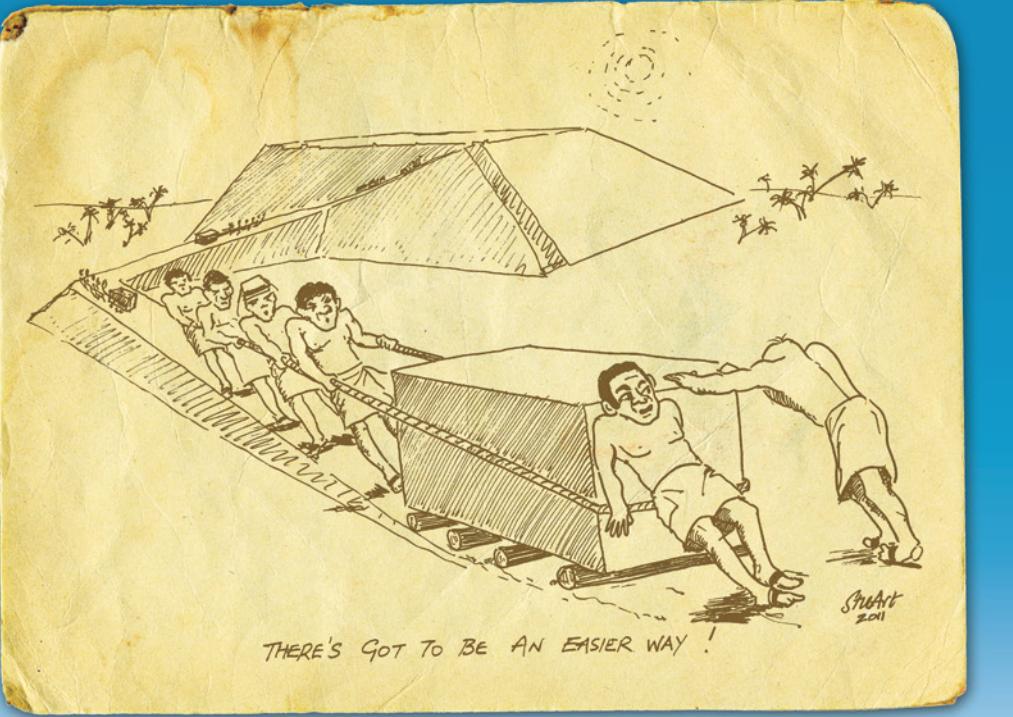




Chris Massey has lived and breathed construction since he was born: his parents ran a construction company and he spent his holidays in builders' yards. In his first building job he worked his way up to foreman and gained a reputation as a problem solver, and now owns the company. Chris lives in Ashbourne, Derbyshire.



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'I was convinced that the traditional view of pyramid building is far too simplistic and tried to put myself in the position of those ancient builders. I imagined being given the project to build the Great Pyramid and being told that I would be given unlimited materials.'

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When construction company manager Chris Massey set off on a surprise trip to Egypt it seemed he was in for a relaxing time - a cruise down the Nile, a hot air balloon ride over the Valley of the Kings, sunbathing by the Red Sea and guided tours of the most spectacular ancient structures in the world...

But wherever he looked, he saw problems with the perceived wisdom on how the pyramids, temples and tombs of the pharaohs were built:

If limestone blocks were dragged up a mud brick ramp to be placed at the top of the Great Pyramid, where is the evidence of this huge ramp?

How could materials such as wooden rollers and mud bricks take the strain put on them by tons of stone?

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