

Manchester Central Convention Complex

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The Manchester Central Convention Complex was originally the Manchester Central railway station, being converted to its present use in 1982, when it was known as the G-MEX Centre. The building was originally designed by Sir John Fowler as the northern terminus for rail services from St Pancras, London, opening in 1880. It was listed as a Grade II* building in 1963. The building has one of the largest unsupported, single-span wrought iron arches in Britain spanning 64 metres.

Heritage Project Contracts was invited to carry out trial cleaning works to the wrought iron lattice pieces at the front and rear of the building. The existing paint finish was beginning to fail and an efficient technique was required to successfully remove the loose paint layers back to a sound surface.



Heritage Project Contracts trialled several techniques including local blasting and using power tools with abrasive pads fitted, to strip off the loose paints leaving the ironwork ready for re-finishing with a suitable paint system.

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