



CASE STUDY TRINITY SQUARE, GATESHEAD

Accidents: Nil

Thompsons of Prudhoe were appointed as Principal Contractor by Spenhill Developments (development division of Tesco Stores Ltd) to undertake the whole of the asbestos removal, demolition and site preparation earthworks works to facilitate the massively high-profile Gateshead Trinity Square Project.

This site was perhaps best known for the brutalist multi-storey car park which featured in the film "Get Carter". This project was managed by Gardiner Theobald, as the pre-cursor to a £150m redevelopment of Gateshead Town Centre.

The project was delivered on time and without any accidents over a two and a half year period.



DEMOLITION SPECIALIST OF THE YEAR 2014 WINNER



Project:

**Trinity Square
Gateshead**

Client:

**Spenhill Developments
for Tesco**

**Contract Administrator:
Gardiner & Theobald**

**Project Value:
£2.4 Million**

**Duration & Year
31 months - 2010**

Key Aspects:

**Asbestos Removal
High Reach
Strip Out
Live Services
City Centre
Busy Shopping Area**

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Asbestos removal works started in March 2008 and our final works completed to programme in October 2010. The works were undertaken in several phases working in and around a busy shopping area and we removed asbestos from, and demolished all, the properties on High Street and Ellison Street, within Gateshead Town Centre, comprising some 50-60 shop units.

The Town Centre multi-storey car park structure was some 42.0 metres high on 14 levels, underneath which was a former Market Hall which was also demolished.

Being of "brutalist" design, it was a reinforced concrete structure which was reduced using our Cat 350 super long reach excavator with concrete pulverisor attachment, assisted by other demolition excavators.

Some 55,000 tonnes of concrete and brick were recycled, both on-site for re-use and the remainder removed offsite to our nearby aggregate recycling facility.

A time lapse video exists of the project on the web at the following address:
<http://vimeo.com/17599352>

It is worth a look!



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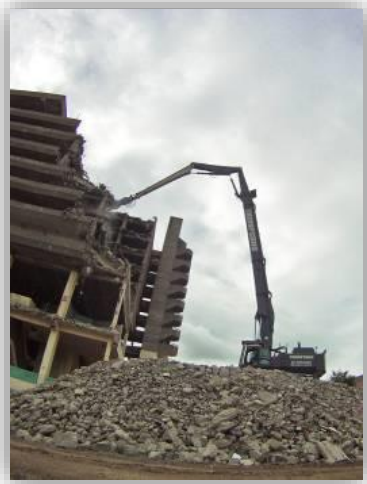
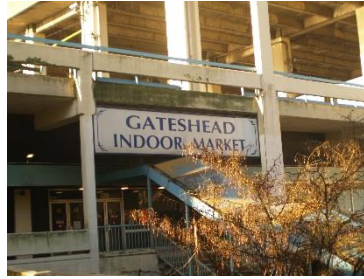
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