



Station Building II

Dublin 2,
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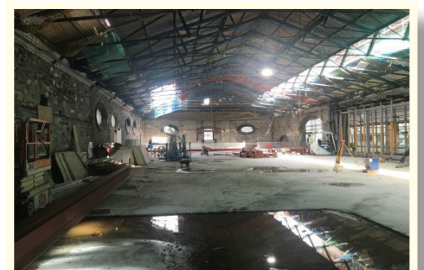


PROJECT

This unique project in the heart of Dublin consisted of major renovation of the building that was formerly Harcourt Train Station and in recent years, the home of the Pod Nightclub.

The building is situated at the junction of Harcourt Street and Mount Street Lower in Dublin 2. The existing building was a large single-storey space which had been vacant for a number of years. The building works included the installation of a full mezzanine floor with a completely exposed ceiling. The result of the conversion of this space is truly amazing and a sight to behold. The project has allowed for the creation of 15,500 sq. ft. of very unique office space which is vastly different from the space we first surveyed prior to the construction starting.

The finished space retains all the elements of the existing structure such as the natural light openings, roof details and original brick work on the side wall. The project has been successfully delivered and exceeded client expectations and requirements through excellence in design, planning and management.



SYSTEM

The system we installed in the bright open spaces of the ground and mezzanine areas is a Toshiba VRF Heat Recovery System with ducted units throughout the building. The systems have been designed and installed with a proposed further client fit-out in mind. Each indoor unit is individually controlled and both floors are connected to smart touch controllers which deliver sophisticated strategies that provide precise control and data analysis.

CUSTOMER

Harcourt Street railway station is a former Railway terminus in Dublin. The station opened in 1859 and served as the terminus of the railway line from Dublin to Bray, County Wicklow. It closed in 1958. There is currently a Luas tram stop outside the front of the old station. The station is perhaps most famous for a train crash in 1900 – a cattle train from Enniscorthy failed to stop and crashed through the end wall of the station, leaving the locomotive suspended over Hatch Street. Nobody was killed, though the driver, William Hyland, had his right arm amputated.

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