

WATERSIDE HOUSE



Waterside House Marks & Spencer Headquarters

Waterside House is situated in the west of Central London in Paddington Basin.

It is the headquarters for Marks & Spencer and has been since their move from Baker Street.



The building houses some 2000 employees and is the focal point and location of the Senior Executive Team.

The ethos and culture of Plan a runs as a theme throughout and all aspects are challenged by this on a constant basis.



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Westway were approached by Marks & Spencer to look at the existing main cooling system and determine how this could be improved in the most cost effective and energy efficient manner. The goal to deliver a complete design, installation and maintenance package.

Major challenges were presented which were subsequently overcome through effective design and detailed project planning. These included factors such as accessibility, requiring road closures and co-ordination of deliveries in tightly scheduled timeframes. We also needed to consider utilisation of system components and had to ensure through thorough investigation and calculation that these could support the new plant. However the biggest consideration was regarding

disruption and the extremely minimal opportunity to shut down. Our planning ensured that the building was kept fully functional throughout the Project.

Westway carried out the initial design and planning phase culminating in the plant installation over a 12 week period. New equipment was craned in over a weekend with a full road closure on a bank holiday weekend.

Benefits

New equipment designed to operate at much higher ambient conditions meaning no opportunity for plant failure.

Additional capacity to add on to the system should there be a future requirement.

Maintainability by allowing functional access and working space for future and on going servicing works.

20 % reduction in running costs due to efficiencies and greater automation of the system.

Peace of mind with regards to plant selection in relation to Plan A.