

London Drainage Comments on Rainwater Drainage Project in Central London

London Drainage discusses authorities' move to ensure that rainwater falling on the largest regeneration area in the heart of the City is drained straight into the Thames to prevent flooding.

August 8, 2016 (FPRC) -- To prevent flooding of the capital's overstretched sewers, a radical environmental initiative was unveiled last month by Thames Water and Wandsworth Council at Nine Elms, the South Bank zone being transformed between Vauxhall and Battersea Power Station.

The latest project, costing a massive £14 million, is the biggest sustainable urban drainage system in the UK. The plans reveal that the landscaping and new buildings will capture the rainwater and channel it to large pipes buried beneath the new Nine Elms park development. The water will then be pumped into the Thames through a new pumping station.

Green roofs and streets with rainwater gardens will also be eco-friendly features of the new project.

'The latest drainage project is vital to ensuring that we are reducing the risk of flooding in the city,' explains Fraser Ruthven, Head of Marketing and Growth at London Drainage.

'With the arrival of the US embassy, two new tube stations and the development of the Battersea Power Station in the area, the project is a much needed step in the right direction to ensuring as little pressure as possible is put on our sewers,' he adds.

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