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## APPENDIX 1

### The Retail Hierarchy, Kingston's Catchment Area and Impact of Plan Proposals on Neighbouring Centres

Policy K1 New and Enhanced Shopping Facilities and the reasoned justification/supporting text to the policy (Chapter 5 of this AAP, paras.5.4 – 5.9) refer to the retail sector, the retail studies and to the proposals to enhance Kingston's retail offer. This Appendix provides further detail in respect of the retail hierarchy, Kingston's catchment area and the likely impact of the Plan's proposals on neighbouring town centres.

Kingston town centre is one of ten Metropolitan centres identified in the London Plan. It influences shopping patterns over a wide area of southwest London and northeast Surrey. The area of influence is identified on Plan 5 within Chapter 5 of this AAP. Kingston's primary catchment area, the area where Kingston is the dominant shopping centre, is defined as the area where market share exceeds 40%. This area covers all of RBK, the southern part of Richmond borough, a large part of Elmbridge and small parts of Merton, Epsom and Ewell, Spelthorne and Mole Valley. Kingston's catchment area extends out from this to include the area identified on Plan 5 as the 'Retail Catchment Area', which is the area where Kingston's market share is greater than 10%, but where it is not necessarily the dominant centre. The Plan also shows that there are a number of centres at various levels within the retail hierarchy that are located within Kingston's retail catchment area. Beyond this area Kingston's influence is marginal.

The extent of Kingston's catchment is constrained by the catchment areas of centres of broadly comparable qualitative provision, which are principally the shopping provision in Central London (West End, Knightsbridge etc) to the north, Croydon to the east (metropolitan centre) and Redhill/Reigate, Guildford and Woking to the south and west (Strategic Centres within Surrey). Kingston town centre has very little overlap with these centres that are all of a comparable level in the retail hierarchy. However, Plan 5 indicates there is some overlap with Hounslow and Sutton (metropolitan centres) and with the three major town centres within adjoining London boroughs - Richmond, Wimbledon, Wandsworth and Putney and with centres in Surrey boroughs, the most significant of which are Epsom, Esher and Leatherhead. Overlapping catchment areas reflects the qualitative differences between centres, and the fact that lower order centres fulfil a different role to the Metropolitan centres; roles determined principally by the range and quality of the shopping and leisure provision provided.

## The AAP Proposals

The AAP seeks to provide an additional 50,000 sqm net additional retail floorspace equivalent to a 20% increase in the total A1 floorspace (gross floorspace). The majority of this new space will be to accommodate the significantly under-represented fashion wear sector in Kingston. Evidence from the Retail Studies indicates that Kingston has lower representation of fashion wear retailers in comparison to competing centres such as Croydon, Guildford and Bluewater, which encourages shoppers resident in Kingston's catchment area to travel to these other centres rather than shop in Kingston. The Studies also demonstrate that there is significant unmet demand from fashion wear retailers for representation in the centre, and highlight the lack of suitable available accommodation as being the key factor in this regard. The fashion wear retailer formats require large floorplates, which are available in the centres referred to above, but not currently in Kingston. High and rising demand coupled with a lack of supply has in recent years driven up rents in Kingston significantly (rents rose by nearly 20% between 2003 and 2005). The competition between traders for the prime accommodation has led to strong rental growth throughout the centre and is making it difficult for many retailers to continue trading or to acquire viable premises.

The AAP's objective is principally to address the supply-side accommodation issues, particularly for the fashion wear retailers, to allow Kingston to maintain a suitable range of retailers. In turn the expansion in accommodation will enhance Kingston's market share from within its primary catchment area, by increasing both dwell time in the centre and spend.

## Consideration of Impact

New retail floorspace will inevitably divert some trade from existing centres where the expenditure would have otherwise been spent. Trade diversion to Kingston from the proposed new floorspace will be mainly from the large centres currently providing the type of shopping not available in Kingston, rather than from the neighbouring lower order centres located within or on the margins of Kingston's catchment area.

In 2004, Experian the Greater London Authority's retail consultants (independently from the Royal Borough), modelled the impact of the 13 most significant retail schemes in the planning pipeline in London, and this work included modelling the impact of a 46,000 m<sup>2</sup> gross A1 comparison goods floorspace addition to Kingston. The assessment was undertaken as part of the preparation for the GLA's London-wide comparison goods retail need study (Sept 2004). Experian applied a gravity model (distance\* attraction) to forecast the origin of trade diversion to each scheme, and the work indicates that in respect of the Kingston scenario impact percentages will be low with Richmond and Wimbledon experiencing the highest impact at just 2.2% and 2.0% respectively, equivalent to turnover reductions of £6M and £6.5M respectively. Experian do not consider the level of impact from the Kingston scheme, either alone or cumulatively, to be of concern to these or any other centres.

The conclusions of the Experian impact work examine which London centres are "at risk" as a result of trade diversion from the cumulative impact of all the pipeline schemes, and only identifies 10 centres at risk, none of which are in southwest London. The report concludes that White City and Stratford City (two largely "new" centres) and the Brent Cross proposed extension are the schemes responsible for some centres being "at risk".

Whilst we have some reservations in regard to the detail of the Experian work, we consider that the assessment presents a "worst case scenario", and Experian's overall conclusions in respect of the negligible impact resulting from the Kingston floorspace addition are sound.

## APPENDIX 2

### Schedule of public realm, open space, key pedestrian route and gateway improvements, landmark and public art sites

REF	LOCATION	CHARACTER AREA	COMMENTS
<b>LANDMARK SITES</b>			
L1	Eden Quarter	CA1	
L2	Kingston Station	CA4	
L3	Kingston University	CA9	
<b>PUBLIC REALM AND OPEN SPACE IMPROVEMENTS – POLICIES K10 AND K17</b>			
PR1	Clarence Street – Little Wood Street to Eden Street	CA1	Upgrading of paving and landscape scheme incorporating existing seating
PR2	Wood Street/Clarence Street	CA1/CA7	Pedestrian priority, tree planting and repaving, opening up views to river, public seating and areas for outdoor seating for café and restaurants
PR3	Castle Street	CA1	Enhanced pedestrian and cycle route providing new paving, tree planting, public seating and outdoor seating for cafes and restaurants
PR4	Fife Road	CA1	Enhanced pedestrian and cycle route providing new paving, tree planting, public seating and outdoor seating for cafes and restaurants
PR5	Eden Street	CA1/CA2	Enhanced pedestrian and cycle facilities with new tree planting
PR6	Junction of Eden Street/St James Road	CA2/CA6	Enhanced pedestrian route, inclusion of new seating, lighting, landscape and public art
PR7	Brook Street south	CA2	Scheme to improve visibility of Hogsmill river and enhance gateway
PR8	Brook Street	CA2	Enhanced pedestrian and cycle facilities, including new paving
PR9	Eden Quarter	CA2	Major new public space with active frontages to accommodate street entertainment, public seating as well as external areas for café and restaurant seating, high quality paving, landscape, street furniture and public art
PR10	Wheatfield Way/ International House/Weston Way	CA3	Improvements to forecourt to International House to include new planting and paving in association with Gateway improvement
PR11	Old London Road	CA3	New paving and tree planting and improved crossing facilities to Clarence Street to create better links to the main shopping area
PR12	Wood Street/Station Approach	CA4	Enhanced station forecourt incorporating public art in association with major gateway improvements, enhanced crossing facilities over relief road
PR13	Vicarage Road	CA5	New riverside public space forming part of network of linked riverside spaces, active frontages, public art, high quality paving and street furniture and improved route from Wood Street to riverside

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PR14	Thames Side Car Park	CA5/CA10	Improved riverside public space incorporating new landscaping and public seating, upgrade paving and enhance moorings and access to facilities
PR15	Thames Side	CA5	Improvements to enhance pedestrian riverside route
PR16	Market Place	CA6	Improvements to include repaving in york stone and granite, review of stall layout and design
PR17a	Memorial Square	CA6	Repaving in york stone and granite, introduction of new seating and planting
PR17b	Harrow Passage/Crown Passage	CA6	Repaving in york stone and new wall mounted lighting
PR18	Memorial Gardens	CA6	New landscape scheme incorporating public art, seating, soft landscaping and removal of raised beds and new pedestrian access to Eden Walk
PR19	Eden Street south and Bath Passage	CA6/CA9	Repaving in york stone and resurfacing Bath Passage using granite setts
PR20	Union Street	CA6	Inclusion of new street trees where possible and improved paving
PR21	Thames Street	CA6	Repaving in natural materials
PR22	High Street/Guildhall	CA7/CA8/ CA9	Rear – redesign layout to improve pedestrian routes, improve visibility of riverside and provide additional seating, High Street – repaving in natural materials
PR23	High Street North	CA8	Repaving in natural materials
PR24	Town End Gardens	CA8	Enhanced surface materials and improvements in association with gateway treatments
PR25	Eagle Wharf	CA7	New riverside park including public art, performance space, new seating and planting forming part of network of linked riverside spaces, improvements to riverside walk
PR26	Riverside Walk Kingston Bridge to Charter Quay	CA7	New tree planting and improved surface material
PR27	Riverside Walk Kingston Bridge to Vicarage Road	CA5/CA7	Sympathetic lighting scheme to underside of bridge, improved landscape and provision of seating, encourage pedestrian activity at riverside
PR28	Adjacent Gazebo PH (private land)	CA7	Improved access arrangements, new paving and improvements to raised beds
PR29	St James Road, including Hogsmill River	CA2	Open up bridge sides with railings to improve visibility of river, improved paving and additional planting to eastern side
PR30	Junction Kingston Hall Road and St James Road, including Hogsmill River	CA9	Open up views to river, additional seating, create 'pocket park'
PR31	Kingston Hall Road adjacent Police Station	CA8/CA9	Improvements to encourage pedestrian route along riverside
PR32	Canbury Gardens Southern entrance	CA10	Landscape scheme including public art to enhance entrance to the gardens
PR33	Sury Basin	CA10	Tree planting – south side
PR34	Skerne Road	CA10	Environmental improvement scheme, narrowing of carriage way, new surfacing and hard and soft landscaping

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<b>KEY IMPROVED PEDESTRIAN ROUTES – POLICIES K10 AND K17</b>			
R1	Clarence Street to Fife Rd	CA1	
R2	Clarence Street to Eden St	CA1	
R3	Clarence Street to Riverside	CA1+7	
R4	Wheatfield Way to Eden St	CA2+3	
R5	Wood Street to Riverside	CA1+5	
R6	Skerne Road to Wood St	CA5/CA10	
<b>GATEWAY IMPROVEMENTS – POLICY K10</b>			
G1	Richmond Road	CA4/CA10	
G2	Kingston Bridge	CA7	
G3	Fairfield North	CA3	
G4	Penrhyn Road	CA9	
G5	Portsmouth Road	CA8	
G6	Riverside	CA5/7/8/10	
<b>SITES FOR PUBLIC ART – POLICY K10</b>			
PA1	Castle Street South	CA1	
PA2	Fife Road	CA1	
PA3	Kingston Bridge	CA7	
PA4	Cattlemarket Gateway	CA3	
PA5	Cromwell Road/Birkenhead Ave junction	CA3	
PA6	Station Approach	CA4	
PA7	Thameside	CA5	
PA8	Canbury Gardens	CA10	
PA9	Memorial Gardens	CA6	
PA10	St James Square	CA2	
PA11	Eden Quarter	CA2	
PA12	Eagle Wharf	CA7	
PA13	College Roundabout	CA9	

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PROPOSED CYCLE ROUTES – POLICY K18			
CR1	Wheatfield Way between Eden Street and Penrhyn Road	CA2	Provision of off-road cycle route with environmental and pedestrian improvements.
CR2	Wood Street (south side) between Clarence Street and Skerne Road	CA4	Provision of off-road cycle route with environmental improvements
CR3	Fife Road/Dolphin Street between Castle Street and Wood Street	CA1	Provision of cycle contraflow with environmental improvements
CR4	Horsefair between Kingston Bridge and Skerne Road	CA5/CA7	Provision of off-road cycle route with environmental improvements
CR5	Thameside/Vicarage Road between Downhall Road and Horsefair	CA5	Provision of on-road cycle route with environmental improvements
CR6	River Thames	CA5/7/8	Introduce north-south cycle route along the river Thames through the Town Centre

## APPENDIX 3

### Kingston Town Centre - Listed Buildings and Buildings of Townscape Merit

LISTED BUILDINGS - BUILDINGS OF SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST		
STREET	NAME AND ADDRESS	GRADE
Ashdown Road	Post Office Sorting Office, Former Telephone Exchange	II
Church Street (D)	1 (part of 23 Market Place)	II
Church Street	2 (formerly the Old Crown PH)	II
Church Street	3 and 5	II
Church Street	4	II
Church Street	6, 8 and 8a	II
Church Street	13 and 15	II
Church Street	14 and 16	II
Church Street	Gate Piers at All Saints Church	II
Church Street	Church of All Saints	II
Clarence Street	Kingston Bridge	II*
Clarence Street	154/156, former Cinema, now Oceana nightclub	II
Eden Street	United Reform Church	II
Eden Street	Former head Post Office	II
Eden Street	4	II
Fairfield Road	Kingston Library and Museum	II
Fairfield Road	Stone from King John's Palace in Courtyard of Library	II
Hardman Road	Bentalls Depository, now Odeon cinema	II
High Street	Clattern Bridge (also Scheduled Ancient Monument)	I
High Street	Coronation Stone in Guildhall grounds	I
High Street	17	II
High Street	37 – 41 (odd)	II*
High Street	40	II
High Street	52 Amari House formerly Picton House	II
High Street	The Guildhall (Main Building)	II
London Road	2-6 (even), Former Police station No.22	II
London Road	22 Current No.22 not listed but see Nos 2-6	II
London Road	30	II
London Road	43 – 47 (odd)	II
London Road	49 – 71 Cleave's Almshouses	II*
London Road	105 R/o Lovekyn Chapel	II

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Market Place	Shrubsole Memorial	II
Market Place	The Market House	II*
Market Place	1 Griffin Centre	II
Market Place	3 Druid's Head	II*
Market Place	6 – 9 (odd)	II
Market Place	14	II
Market Place	15-16	II
Market Place	23	II
Market Place	24/24a	II
Market Place	30	II
Market Place	41	II
Oaklea Passage	4 Off the Bittoms	II
Oaklea Passage	5 and 6 Off the Bittoms	II
Richmond Road	22-30 Coral Bingo Hall	II
Thames Street	1	II
Thames Street	3 and 5	II
Thames Street	R/o 3 and 5 pairs of pavilions on riverside at Gazebo PH	II
Thames Street	11	II
Thames Street	18	II
Thames Street	26 – 28 (even)	II
Union Street	War Memorial in Memorial Gardens	II
<b>BUILDINGS OF TOWNSCAPE MERIT - KINGSTON TOWN CENTRE</b>		
<b>STREET</b>	<b>NAME AND ADDRESS</b>	
Apple Market	3/5, 7 – 9 (consecutive), bollards	
Church Street	11/11a, 18/20	
Clarence Street	6 (Barclays Bank), 12-20 (even), 40b, 45/47, 42 – 50 (even), 53, 52/54, 59, 153 – 161, Former Empire Theatre	
Clarence Street/ Wood Street	Bentalls (Maurice Webb façade only)	
Eden Street	3 (Public House), 6, 14, 18 (Eagle Chambers), Friends Meeting House	
High Street	8/10 (Clattern House), 12/14 (King's Stone House), 15, 16/18, 30, 32, 34 (Ram PH), 38 (Quayside House), 42 – 48a (even)	
London Road	35 – 41, 56	
Market Place	4/5 (Bank Chambers), 21, 29, 32/33, 36, 39/40, 43, (Zizzi restaurant), Canon bollard adjacent to No.14	
Penrhyn Road	9, 19	
Richmond Road	55 – 59 (odd) (Kingston College of Further Education, 2 buildings dated 1828 and 1907), 74 – 84 (even), 91-93 (odd)	
Thames Street	15/17, 16, 20, 30/32	

## APPENDIX 4

### Cycle Parking Standards

CATEGORY	USE CLASS	USE	CYCLE PARKING STANDARD
Place of work	B1/A2	Offices/Financial services	1 space per 125 m <sup>2</sup> with minimum of 2 spaces
Shopping	A1	Food retail	1 space per 125 m <sup>2</sup>
	A1	Non-food retail	1 space per 300 m <sup>2</sup>
Education	D1	University/College	1 space per 10 staff/students
Leisure and Entertainment	A3	Restaurants and cafes	1 space per 20 seats with minimum of 2 spaces
	A4	Drinking establishments	1 space per 100 m <sup>2</sup> with minimum of 2 spaces
	A5	Hot Food Take-away	1 space per 50 m <sup>2</sup> with minimum of 2 spaces
	D2	Theatres, cinemas	1 space per 50 seats with minimum of 2 spaces
	D2	Leisure/sports centres, swimming pools	1 space per 10 staff plus 1 space for 20 peak period visitors
Housing	C2	Student accommodation	1 space per 2 students
	C3	Flats/terraced	1 space per unit
Community	D1	Doctor and dentist surgeries, health centres, clinics	1 space per 5 staff plus 1 space per 5 staff for visitors
	D1	Libraries	1 space per 10 staff plus 1 space per 10 staff for visitors
Transport		Rail stations	5 spaces per peak hour train (min 10)
		Bus stations	1 space per 100 peak hour passengers

## APPENDIX 5

### Car Parking Standards

TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT	MAX. STANDARD FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT
Non Food Retail (A1) Financial/professional services (A2)	1 space per 100m <sup>2</sup>
Non-food retail warehouse (A1) exceeding 2500m <sup>2</sup>	1 space per 40m <sup>2</sup>
Food Retail (A1) exceeding 2500m <sup>2</sup>	1 space per 25m <sup>2</sup>
Restaurants & Cafes (A3), Drinking Establishments (A4) and Hot Food Take-away (A5)	1 space per 300m <sup>2</sup> (for operational requirements if appropriate)
Offices/Business Use (B1)	1 space per 300m <sup>2</sup>
Hotels/hostels (C1)	Individual Assessment
Residential (C3)	1 space per unit
Student Accommodation (C2)	Nil spaces – S106 contributions towards sustainable transport required in lieu.
Non- Residential Institutions (D1) (eg. health centre, day nursery, public library and art galleries, University and College, places of worship); Assembly and Leisure (D2) and Sui-Generis (other uses)	Individual assessment

*In all cases, account will be taken of the Parking Strategy for the town centre and the location and nature of the proposal.*

## APPENDIX 6

### Kingston town centre improvements 2002 – 2006

Since the Launch of K+20 in 2003 a number of improvements have been implemented by the public, private and voluntary sectors to provide enhanced facilities and services, transport, access and environmental improvements.

**Objective 1: To maintain a diverse and sustainable economy, providing for business and employment development needs, with a wide range of employment opportunities**

**Objective 2: To enhance the quality and range of town centre uses and provide housing, including affordable housing**

#### Enhancing Kingston's retail offer

- Charter Quay new retail fronting Market Place 2002
- Retail Studies completed 2003 and updated in 2006
- Upgrading works to Bentall Centre to accommodate new retailers, alterations to food court/A3 café uses 2005 onwards
- Primark open in former Alders store 2005
- St James' Square building conversion from A2 to A1 retail, work commenced 2006
- RBK work with Hammerson
  - Co-operation agreement RBK/Hammerson signed 1 July 2003, currently extended to end June 2007
  - Heads of Terms for Development Agreement signed Dec 2005

#### Enhancing leisure/entertainment/ cultural facilities

- Rotunda leisure development opened Oct 2002
- Charter Quay restaurants/bars completed 2002
- Charter Quay completion of theatre shell 2003
- Travelodge hotel, Old London Rd opened 2003
- Oceana nightclub opened 2003
- Hotel planning applications on Vicarage Road site 2005 and Power Station site 2006
- Potential new Library/Learning Centre Feasibility Study completed 2006
- Hotel Feasibility Study commissioned 2006

#### Maintaining a diverse economy

- Assessment of office stock completed 2005
- Analysis of employment and businesses by economic sector completed 2005

#### Improved community/faith facilities

- Extension and new facilities for Kaleidoscope Project, Cromwell Road opened 2004
- Union Church refurbishment and extension completed 2005
- Quakers – planning permission granted for redevelopment to provide a new Meeting House/community facility, but alternative sites now sought due to Eden Quarter proposals
- Meetings with community/voluntary sector and Paper on sector requirements completed 2005
- RBK set up Community Building Working Group 2006

#### Housing Provision, including affordable housing

- Number of new housing units provided - 981
- Number of affordable housing units provided as % total – approx. 25%

#### Higher & Further Education Facilities

- Kingston College, Kingston Hall Road, new facilities theatre, sports hall, health club completed 2004
- Kingston University planning permission for change of use of Surrey County Hall to Education use 2004 and for redevelopment of Surrey Club 2005, but neither will proceed due to the decision by Surrey County Council to remain in Kingston
- Kingston University planning permission for some redevelopment and upgrading of Penryhn Road campus including Quad Building 2005

**Promoting KTC as a Destination of Choice** for shopping, leisure, services, business KF/RBK Tourism Unit, also Arts Development/Events Work by RBK

**Objective 3: To provide a high quality environment with well designed buildings and spaces**

- Market Place – new seating, planters, fountain, litter bins 2004 & 2005
- Environmental rangers on duty 7 days per week providing rapid cleansing response (KF BID) 2005 for 5 years
- Footway cleansing & gum removal (KF BID) 2005 for 5 years
- Cleaning of alleyways KF
- Graffiti removal KF/RBK
- Clarence Street – new street furniture and painting of some remaining street furniture (KF/RBK 2005 and 2006)
- Enhanced hanging basket, tree and planting regime 2005 for 5 years KF
- Memorial Square – new paving, planting, cycle racks etc commenced 2005 RBK S106
- Crown Passage; Harrow Passage improvements commenced 2006
- Skerne Walk environmental improvements scheme completed 2006
- Public Art – Installation of community mosaic murals under Skerne Road railway bridge, along Canbury Passage (Save the World Club mostly funded by RBK S106) 2004 & 2005 and in Castle St 2005
- Castle Street improvements RBK S106; TfL; KF commenced 2006

**Objective 4: To protect and enhance the distinctive historic environment**

- Old Town Conservation Area Studies completed 2004 and 2005
- Consultation on Character Area Appraisal and Management Proposals 2005
- Archaeological overview study completed 2006

### Objective 5: To promote and enhance use of the river and riverside

- 'Putting the Thames back into Kingston' joint initiative with Thames Landscape Strategy launched 2005
- Riverside Walk improvements outside Frere Jacques and Bishop in R PH), resurfacing, lighting, planting approved 2005 (landowner/RBK S106)
- Moorings Business Plan completed 2006
- Eagle Wharf open space design work substantially complete 2006
- Thames Side – funding secured for feasibility study (TfL)

### Objective 6: To improve transport, access and connectivity for all

- Improvements to bus waiting facilities (bus stops and paving) in Eden Street 2004 funded by TfL/RBK S106
- Improved crossing in Union Street to provide level access for pedestrians 2004 (RBK S106)
- Pedestrian improvements approved as part of environmental improvement schemes (see above) eg Castle St; Canbury Passage, Skerne Walk, Memorial Square
- Better late night rail services 2004 SWT
- Later opening of Kingston Station concourse to 10pm 2003
- Parking Studies 2003
- Parking Strategy 2005
- Drapers and Cattle Market converted to pay on foot from pay and display 2004 RBK S106
- Clearer signing and naming of car parks RBK S106/KF
- Christmas Park and Ride extended 2005
- Secure Cycle Parking Study completed 2004 and Strategy adopted 2004
- Seven Kings Car Park completed 2003
- Park and Ride and Integrated transport studies completed and strategy adopted
- Cycle parking – replacement and new cycle racks 2004/2005
- Skerne Walk provision of segregated cycle route completed 2006
- Castle St cycle route imps approved 2005 RBK/TfL/KF, completed 2006
- Late night transport – provision of designated pick up points for taxis/mini cabs – pilot project 2005, RBK/Police/PCO/TfL, to improve late night transport and safety and security late at night (KF). Provision of kiosks 2006

**Objective 7: To provide a clean, safe, friendly, well managed and well maintained town centre in the daytime and at night**

#### Maintaining Safety & Security

- Improved lighting
  - Eden Street 04/05
  - Market Place 04/05
  - Canbury Gardens 2005
  - Pratts Passage 05/06
  - Riverside & Eagle Wharf OS (by Ram Public House) 05/06
  - Skerne Walk 05/06
  - Skerne Road railway bridge 05/06
  - Old London Road 05/06
  - Memorial Square 05/06
  - Harrow Passage/Crown Passage/Market Place 05/06
  - High St 05/06
  - St James' Road 05/06
- New radio system for use by evening and non-retail businesses + staffing (3 years) through KTCM as part of Crime Reduction Strategy 2004

#### Car Park Safety Improvements

- Car parks at Bittoms, Cattle Market, Drapers (RBK); Fairfield, St James (NCP); John Lewis, Bentalls A, Eden Walk; Seven Kings got the Park Mark Safer Parking Award in 2004 and were re-accredited in 2005, plus Ashdown Road (RBK) got the award in 2005
- Installation of 10 help points (KF/GOL/RBK) 2005
- Initiatives to achieve Safer Shopping Award including Community Rangers co-ordinated with CCTV, Police & PCSO's helping to manage anti-social behaviour; Business Crime Reduction Co-ordinator and expanded use of Radio link across day & night-time sectors (KF) 2005
- Traffic Management/Safety Measures St James's Road – De-mountable bollards installed to enable St James's Road to be closed to traffic in the evenings to improve night-time safety and security (RBK/Police)

#### CCTV

- 5 cameras installed in Canbury Gardens 2004/05
- £204,500 spent on CCTV safety and security improvements to end of year 2005/06 using S106 contributions

For improvements to late night transport (see Transport heading)

**Objective 8: To ensure that new development is supported by adequate infrastructure and services and minimises flood risk**

- Strategic Flood Risk Management Study completed 2007

## APPENDIX 7

### Background Studies and Documents (see also EIP Core Documents List)

1. London Plan February 2008
2. South London Sub-Regional Development Framework May 2006
3. Environment Agency on behalf of the River Thames Alliance (January 2006) 'Thames Waterway Plan'
4. The Thames Landscape Strategy Hampton to Kew, Kim Wilkie for the Thames Landscape Steering Group 1994
5. South London Partnership Office Capacity Study August 2003

### Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames

6. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Unitary Development Plan 2005 First Alteration 2005
7. The Community Plan, Royal Borough of Kingston-upon-Thames 2004 – 2009, Kingston Community Leadership Forum
8. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Local Implementation Plan March 2006
9. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Statement of Community Involvement 9 January 2007
10. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Local Development Scheme Second Revision April 2007
11. Shopfronts and Shopsigns Supplementary Planning Document 2005
12. Access for All – Designing Inclusive Buildings Supplementary Planning Document 2005
13. Supplementary Planning Advice on Design, Access and Sustainability Statements June 2006
14. Sustainable Construction Supplementary Planning Guidance February 2004
15. Affordable Housing Supplementary Planning Document 2006
16. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Retail Study January 2003 Roger Tym and Partners
17. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Retail Capacity Study July 2003 Roger Tym and Partners
18. Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames Retail Capacity Study – Update September 2006 Roger Tym and Partners
19. Old Town Conservation Area Studies 2003-2005 (Character Appraisal, Management Proposals and Public Realm Enhancement Strategy), Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners
20. Report to the Council's Executive 20 June 2006 on the Old Town Conservation Area Studies and Management Proposals and Minutes
21. Permanent Park and Ride for Kingston town centre September 2002, Colin Buchanan and Partners
22. Reports to the Council's Executive on a Permanent Park and Ride Scheme 23 July 2002 and 15 July 2003 and Minutes
23. Potential for Rapid Transit Study, Halcrow 2004
24. Report to the Council's Executive on Integrated Transport Policy 28 September 2004 and Minutes
25. Kingston town centre Car Parking Study 2004 Steer, Davies and Gleave
26. Kingston town centre Car Parking Strategy, Report to the Council's Executive 8 February 2005 and Minutes
27. Secure Cycle Parking Strategy Study, Mayer Brown, May 2004
28. Secure Cycle Parking Strategy Report to the Council's Executive 1 September 2004 and Minutes
29. Cycling Strategy for the Borough, Report to the Council's Executive 30 August 2005 and Minutes
30. Strategic Flood Risk Assessment and Management Study, Jacobs Babbie August 2006
31. Review and Consultation on Hogsmill Valley Walk Strategy December 2005
32. Thames Landscape Strategy Report to Environmental and Neighbourhood Overview Panel 7 February 2005
33. Moorings Business Plan 2006, Madge Bailey
34. Hotel Market Assessment for Kingston town centre April 2007, PKF
35. Retail Analysis of Proposed Eden Quarter Kingston CB Richard Ellis, October 2006
36. An Archaeological Assessment of Central Kingston, Duncan Hawkins, March 2006
37. A Feasibility Study for Kingston Centre for Creative Industries for Kingston Innovation Centre by DTZ Pidea Consulting February 2005
38. Background Paper: Office Survey 2005, RBK and Donaldsons
39. Background Paper on Kingston town centre Provision for Kingston's Voluntary and Community Sector January 2006
40. Background Paper: Employment Analysis 2005
41. Background Paper: Housing in Kingston town centre 2007
42. Transport Assessment 2007 Buro Happold







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Bengali	যদি আপনার নিজ ভাষায় আবেগ তথ্যাদি পেতে চান তবে দয়া করে এই লেখ্যতে দেওয়া ঠিকানায় আমাদের সঙ্গে যোগাযোগ করুন।
Chinese	如果您想索取以你的语言写的更多的资讯， 请按照本文件所示的地址和我们取得联系。
Gujrati	જો આપને આપની પોતાની ભાષામાં વિશેષ માહિતી જોઈતી હોય તો આ દસ્તાવેજમાં જણાવેલ સરનામે અમારો સંપર્ક કરશોજી.
Hindi	यदि आप अपनी भाषामें अधिक जानकारी चाहते हैं तो कृपया इस दस्तावेज में लिखे हुए पते पर हम से संपर्क करें।
Japanese	日本語での詳しい情報は記載住所までご連絡下さい。
Korean	한국어로 된 정보가 더 필요하시 경우 이 문서에 있는 주소로 연락해 주십시오.
Punjabi	اگر آپ اپنی زبان وچ ہور معلومات حاصل کرنا چاہندے او تو مہربانی دے نال ایسے اُتے نکلے ہوئے پتے تے رابطہ کرو۔
Punjabi (Gurmukhi)	ਜੇਕਰ ਤੁਹਾਨੂੰ ਆਪਣੀ ਬੋਲੀ ਵਿਚ ਹੋਰ ਜਾਣਕਾਰੀ ਚਾਹੀਦੀ ਹੈ, ਤਾਂ ਕ੍ਰਿਪਾ ਕਰਕੇ ਇਸ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਤੇ ਦਿੱਤੇ ਪਤੇ ਤੇ ਸਾਡੇ ਨਾਲ ਸੰਪਰਕ ਕਰੋ।
Tamil	உங்கள மொழியில் மேற்கொண்ட தகவல்களைப் பெறவிரும்பினால் எம்முடன் இப்பத்திரத்தில் தரப்பட்டிருக்கும் விலாசத்தில் தயவுசெய்து தொடர்பு கொள்ளவும்.
Urdu	اگر آپ اپنی زبان میں مزید معلومات حاصل کرنا چاہتے ہیں تو دینیے گئے پتے پر ہم سے رابطہ قائم کریں۔



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