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1. NAME OF SCHEME

Kings Cross Triangle, Kings Cross Bridge Building.

The Kings Cross Bridge Building lies over two covered ways. The southern one, owned by London Underground (LUL), is the subject of this AIP. This covered way is over the Metropolitan Line Eastbound and Westbound tracks and platforms of the disused King Cross Underground Station in London, the tracks, however, are still live.

The second covered way, running parallel and to the north side, is owned by Network Rail.

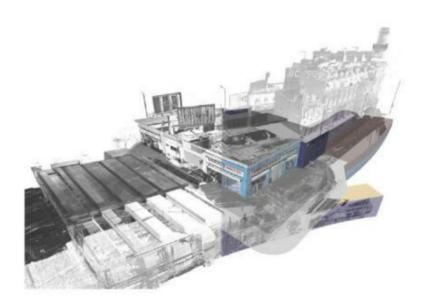


Figure 1 Kings Cross Bridge

2. NAME OF STRUCTURE

Metropolitan Line Asset ref G143

2.1 Type of structure

Riveted steel deep beams span over the tracks supported off riveted steel columns and brick retaining walls. There is a concrete filler joist slab over the beams.

2.2 Obstacle crossed

The covered way crosses the live Metropolitan railway tracks.

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3. STRUCTURE DETAILS

3.1 Description of Structure

The disused station, comprising the platforms, basement ticket hall and building above, was built in 1911-12. The building is bounded by Pentonville Road to the north, King's Cross Bridge to the east, Gray's Inn Road to the south and it abuts the Lighthouse Building to the west. The station building sits on the covered way G143, which is immediately to the east of TL97.

The building comprises the three levels of the former King's Cross Underground Station, which served the Metropolitan Line platforms; one level above ground and two levels below ground.

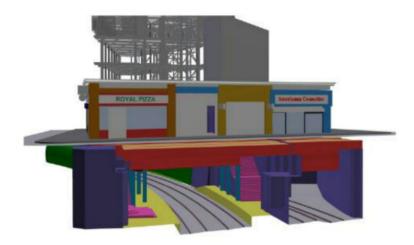


Figure 2 Kings Cross Bridge over the Covered Way

The original Metropolitan Railway station at King's Cross opened in 1863 and was located a short distance to the east of the present disused station location.

At this time there was no road at Kings Cross bridge and the station was in a cutting covered by a glass and iron roof, further east, with an entrance on the east side of Gray's Inn Road. Apart from the glass station roof and the foot bridge the tracks were open, in a cutting until they reached the tunnels under the light house building to the west.

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1896 OS map

1916 OS Map





Former Kings Cross Metropolitan Station 1863

In 1911-12 The King's Cross Bridge was built over the west end of the platforms and the station completely reconfigured. The glass roof and original station entrance were removed. A new, separate, entrance was created for the Metropolitan Line (now TfL Metropolitan and Circle Line) in a building designed by Frank Sherrin on the corner of Pentonville Road and King's Cross Bridge. (Steam on the Widened Lines by Geoff Goslin) The building created the upper basement ticket hall and passengers entered off King's Cross Bridge Road down stairs to a circulating area and booking hall. This is the building that remains over TL 143.

In 1936 a new station for the Metropolitan line was started 250m to the west and opened in 1941, to improve interchange with other lines.

After the closure of the station the internal layout of the building was modified.

The ground floor structure comprises 4no. retail units with glazed shop fronts and masonry piers possibly with embedded steel beams and columns supporting a flat roof slab comprising a filler joist concrete slab.

The former station entrance on King's Cross Bridge, has a set of steps leading down to the basement and booking hall area. The current layout only utilises a quarter of the stair width for access to the upper basement, a suspended floor covers the rest of the stairs

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At the basement level, (former ticket hall) there are two access stairs down to the platforms. The former ticket hall accommodation facilities comprise an open plan area, which features a pitched glazed roof light with several rooms leading off this area.

The structure supporting the building over the platforms is visible from platform level. This structure comprises five main girders that span over the two tracks and are supported at the back of the platforms. The two most western girders (labelled girders A and B) are supported on the brick retaining walls of the tunnel. The three eastern girders are supported on steel columns located at the back of the platforms. As the structure is thought to date from 1911 the metal beams and columns are likely to be steel. Secondary I-beams span between the main girders and support the concrete deck slab. The construction of the slab is filler joist clinker concrete slab, based on inspection and the investigation of the ground and roof slabs of the building which are clinker concrete.

The ground floor load bearing masonry walls are supported at ground floor level by steel beams, some encased in concrete, which are supported off columns that either sit on the transfer girders over the tracks or directly to platform level via columns or brick retaining walls. The brick piers of the Kings Cross Bridge façade are supported on steel columns on girder E over the tracks and directly on steel columns down to platform level either side. Hence some of the columns visible at track level continue to ground level whilst others just support the girders at basement level.

The ground floor slab, a filler joist concrete slab, is supported by primary floor beams which are connected to continuations of the steel columns supporting the upper basement floor. The floor beams and columns are steel I sections encased in concrete which only contains minimal mesh for fixing.

3.2 Structural Type

The covered way is a cut and cover structure with the second tunnel of filler joist construction immediately to the north.

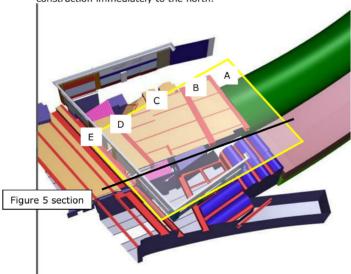


Figure 3 Structure Type

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3.3 Sub-structure and foundations

Foundations are assumed to be concrete deep footings to the steel columns. As shown in Figure 5, a section at $\,$

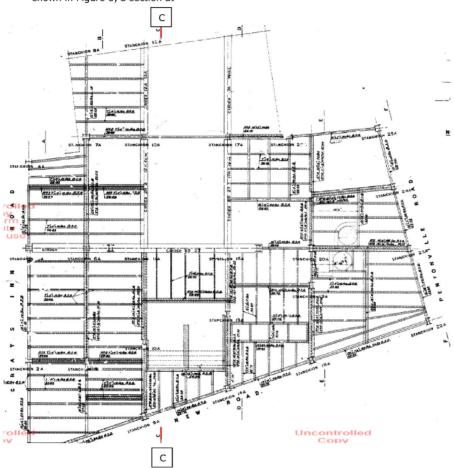


Figure 4 Archive drawing Metropolitan Railway Kings Cross Reconstruction Ground Floor Plan of Girders Joists etc. Contract Drawing No.3.

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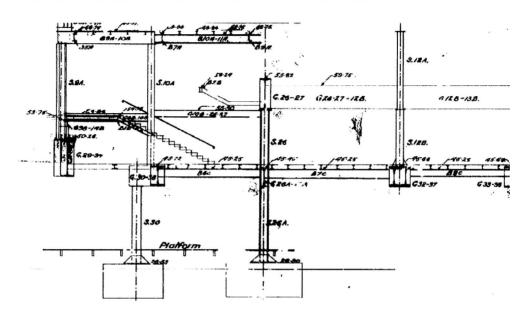


Figure 5 Archive drawing Metropolitan Railway Kings Cross Reconstruction Cross Sections. Contract Drawing No.4. SECTION CC

The foundations for the retaining walls are assumed to be stepped brick footings on concrete, based on experience of similar structures and drawings of similar construction in The Institution of Civil Engineering. Minutes of Proceedings. Volume 81, Issue 1885, pages 1 - 33 "The Metropolitan and Metropolitan District Railways." By Benjamin Baker.

3.4 Span Arrangements

Single simply supported single span.

3.5 Articulation Arrangements

No bearings.

3.6 Parapet Type

None

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3.7 Material Properties

Material properties will be taken as in the following standards.

Characteristic strength of the masonry (retaining walls):

The properties of materials used in the structural analysis have been based on lower bound representative values and based on those given in BD21/01 and BS 5628 as well as those determined during a verification study involving comparisons with full-scale tests of masonry arch bridges, (Proceedings of the Institution of Civil Engineers Engineering and Computational Mechanics 163 September 2010 pp 203-211 Application of finite/discrete element method to arches C. Brookes) Reference will also be made to LU Category 1 Standard S1060 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Inspection Standard and LU Standard Category 1 S1061 A2 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Assessment Standard. stock bricks set in 1:3 lime mortar 2.5 N/mm2;

Characteristic Strength of Steel (column, beams and filler joists)

In accordance with LU Category 1 Standard S1060 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Inspection Standard and LU Standard Category 1 S1061 A2 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Assessment Standard, a characteristic strength of steel will be taken as $230N/mm^2$

Characteristic Strength of concrete (foundations and slabs):

In accordance with LU Category 1 Standard S1060 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Inspection Standard and LU Standard Category 1 S1061 A2 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Assessment Standard, a characteristic strength of normal concrete will be taken as not greater than 20N/mm² and a characteristic strength of clinker concrete will be taken as 5N/mm².

4. ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

4.1 Loading

4.1.1 Assessment Live Loading

Unfactored live loads from the proposed building occupation will be in accordance with BS EN 1991-1-1:2002 "Eurocode 1: Actions on structures — Part 1-1: General actions — Densities, self-weight, imposed loads for buildings".

4.1.2 Any special loading not covered here

The initial (current) and permanent (proposed) stress state will be calculated by modelling the construction of the existing building, then demolition and subsequent construction of the new building. Loads will be based on conservative estimates of the existing building loading and design loading from the new building. These will include unfactored dead and imposed loads.

4.2 List of Relevant British European and LU Standards

British Standards, incorporating the latest amendments and corrigenda,

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Highways Agency. Design Manual for Roads and Bridges, BD 21/01, The Assessment of highway bridges and structures, August 2001

Highways Agency. Design Manual for Roads and Bridges BA 55/06 Assessment of Bridge Substructures and Foundations, Retaining Walls and Buried Structures

LU Work Instruction W0822 Structures Assessment for Safe Loading rev A1

LU Category 1 Standard S1060 ${\color{red} {\rm A6}}$ titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Inspection Standard

LU Category 1 S1061 A4 titled Civil Engineering – Bridge and Structures Assessment Standard

BS EN 1991-1-1:2002 "Eurocode 1: Actions on structures — Part 1-1: General actions — Densities, self-weight, imposed loads for buildings".

4.3 Proposed departures from LU standards listed above

None

4.4 Proposed Methods of dealing with aspects not covered by LU standards listed in 4.2

N/A

5. STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS

5.1 Methods of Analysis proposed for the superstructure, substructure and foundations

5.1.1 Proposed alterations

The existing building structures will generally be demolished above basement level and a new three-storey lightweight building housing a restaurant and offices will be constructed. The existing basement will be partially used for toilet/bike storage facilities and for TfL access.

The building will be of steel framed construction to keep weight down and for constructability, and will be seated on spring bearings to acoustically and vibrationally isolate the building from the trainlines below.

The new structure is being designed to transfer loads to the existing substructure (i.e. bridge deck, columns and foundations) so that the new loads do not exceed the loads applied by the existing buildings.

The new scheme will apply loads onto the same loading paths of the existing structures along the line of the retained steel girders supporting the slab above the track. New columns will either sit directly on existing columns and retaining walls or they will sit on new beams or trusses just below ground level that span onto existing columns and walls.

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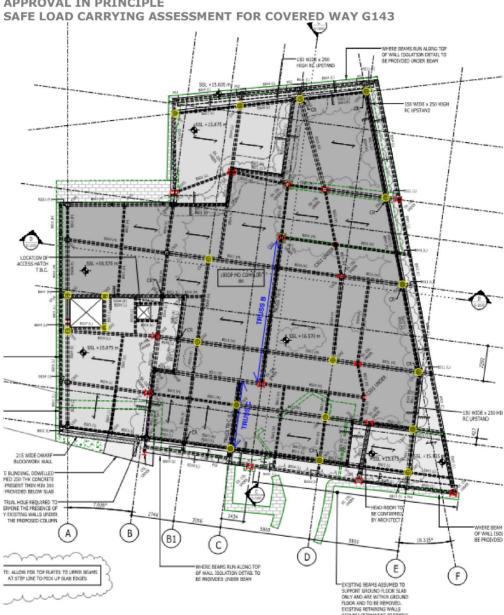


Figure 6 Extract from drawing 61018885-01-S1001 (included in Appendix A) Ground Floor GA. Columns highlighted yellow are not directly above existing structural beams, trackside columns or retaining walls. Columns in red start at the floor below and terminate at ground level. New trusses highlighted in blue.

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Within the basement there are existing columns which sit on the girders over the tunnels. The principle is to take all loads back to these existing support points to utilise the existing load paths.

In some locations above-ground columns are located directly above the existing basement ones, however in many situations this is not the case. Therefore a series of deep beams and trusses will be provided as transfer structure within the full basement depth to carry the loads back to the support points. Refer to and drawing 61018885-01-S1001 in the Appendix A.

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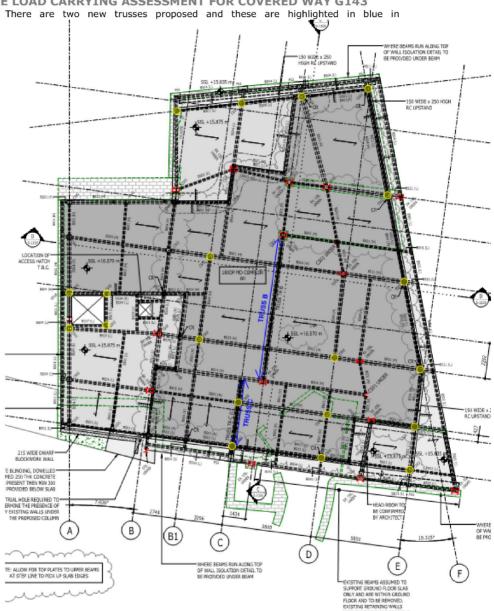


Figure 6. Details of the trusses are shown in drawings 61018885-01-S1001 in the Appendix A.

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The new structure will be isolated from the existing by spring bearings which will reduce the transmission of noise and vibrations from the trains passing through the tunnels below.

Primarily bearings will sit underneath column baseplates at ground /basement levels. Dead, wind and imposed loads will be passed to the bearing designer, and design liaison will be required to agree deflection limits of the springs.

5.1.2 Analysis Method: Comparison of existing and proposed loads, and Capacity Check

1. Load Comparison

As the existing and new buildings are located over TfL and NWR tunnels and assets, it will be proved that the existing structure supporting the new building will not be overloaded. The approach that was to be adopted was to carry out an initial check that the proposed increase in additional loads to the existing structure would be less than 10% of the existing load.

A load comparison report (61018885-01-ST-REP-003) has been undertaken which compares an accurate load takedown of the existing structure with the reaction outputs of the new building analysis model. This report summarises the assumed loads, the loaded areas and the comparison of new and existing. Overall the weight of the proposed building is less than the weight of the building being demolished. In general the proposed individual column loads are no more than 10% higher than the existing, and this effectively means that there is no increase in load.

Locally at a few bearings initial calculations indicate the loads increased by more than 10%. In these locations further, more refined, analysis was undertaken to prove that in fact the proposed loads would not be greater than 10% more than the existing. These supplementary calculations are included in section 5 of report 61018885-01-ST-REP-011 Calculation Package TfL: Covered Way –Existing Capacity Check, which will be part of the Safe Load Assessment.

Load comparison is a well-established principle for checking existing structures for a change of load, providing there are no structural defects. However, review with TfL indicated that this comparison was a necessary, but not sufficient, justification for the Safe Load Assessment of the structure for the proposed change of loading. Detailed measured inspections of the beams and columns have been carried out to allow a capacity check of these elements.

The girder and column capacity check forms the basis of this AIP, not the load comparison, and these will form the Safe Load Assessment.

2. Girder and Column Capacity Assessment

Capacity checks for the girders and columns will be made, based on measurements of the columns and beam dimensions.

A simple linear elastic structural analysis of the beams and columns will be undertaken comparing estimated historic load with proposed load to predict change in stress and deflection. This will also be based upon a laser scan survey, inspection for assessment (61018885-01-ST-REP-010 Inspection for Assessment of LUL Covered Way G143), and scheme design submitted for planning (drawings in Appendix A).

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The assessment calculations are included in 61018885-01-ST-REP-011 Calculation Package $TfL: Covered\ Way\ -Existing\ Capacity\ Check$ and will be included in the Safe Load Assessment. It will demonstrate that the existing structure has adequate capacity for the existing load and for the proposed loads.

The beams will be conservatively assumed as simply supported. The columns will be checked both pinned and partially fixed at the top. It is assumed that there is partial fixity at the head of the column, and the maximum degree of fixity is determined based on the maximum moment that is currently transferred.

3. Foundations

A geotechnical desk study will be included in the submission (61018885-DS-R01 Kings Cross Bridge Geotechnical Desk Study). The information gathered from that study will be used to carry out a quantitative geotechnical analysis on the supporting foundations for loads applied in the existing, temporary and permanent conditions. This will also be based upon a laser scan survey, inspection for assessment (61018885-01-ST-REP-010 Inspection for Assessment of LUL Covered Way G143), and scheme design submitted for planning (drawings in Appendix A).

Our geotechnical engineering team will estimate the potential for ground movement based on simple linear elastic calculation.

5.2 Diagram of idealised structure

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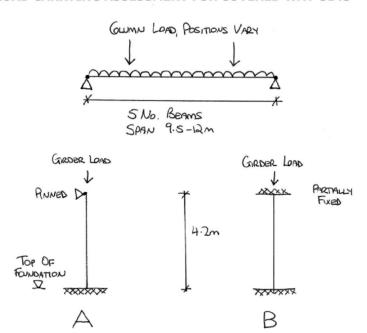


Figure 7 Idealised Diagram of Girders and Columns

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6. DRAWINGS AND DOCUMENTS

6.1 List of drawings and other documents accompanying this submission

Appendix A		
18885-0	1-S-1000	Basement plan GA
18885-0	1-S-1001	Ground floor plan GA
18885-0	1-S-1002	First Floor plan GA
18885-0	1-S-1003	Second floor plan GA
18885-0	1-S-1004	Roof plan GA
18885-0	1-S-1005	Roof plant room GA
18885-0	1-S-1020	Basement Spring support locations
18885-0	1-S-1100	Building sections Sheet 1
18885-0	1-S-1101	Building sections Sheet 2
18885-0	1-S-1200	Basement/Ground truss elevations
18885-0	1-S-1210	Ground floor details & sections
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7. ACCEPTANCE

7.1 Acceptance

The above is submitted for acceptance

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APPENDIX A: DRAWINGS

