



RunwayNews

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Welcome

Welcome to the second edition of Runway News. After receiving many emails and phone calls of support following the publication of the first edition from local people, I am hoping that you find this edition just as informative and enjoyable!

The past few months have yet again been busy at the Airport. In December the Docklands Light Railway opened, creating a valuable link for passengers, employees and the community. In January we reached an annual total of 2 million passengers – the first time ever since opening.

In recent times, the number of community projects we are involved in has increased. To continue our expansion, Elizabeth Hegarty has joined the Community Relations Team. Together we will be developing and delivering a number of exciting community programmes.

A key community focus for us is on education initiatives, coupled with environmental and health

and fitness initiatives. Education is a route where we can be most effective, helping people of all ages gain relevant skills required to secure employment. We are looking forward to an exciting year where we help individuals to achieve their goals.

Edition Three of this newsletter will be delivered in June, watch out for it in your letterbox!

Should you have any questions or comments, please contact me on 0207 646 0025 or email me at angeline@lcy.co.uk or Elizabeth on 0207 646 0042 or elizabeth@lcy.co.uk.



Angeline Barnes
– Community
Relations Manager

Airport Update

London City Airport launches 'The Airport History Appeal'

Now over 18 years old and continuing to grow, the Airport has experienced many events over the years. We have launched this Appeal to capture the true story of London City Airport. Richard Gooding, Managing Director of London City Airport, who has been with the company for ten years, said: "We feel it is important to ensure that the life of the Airport is recorded and not forgotten. Local communities have been involved for well over 20 years since the Airport was first proposed, we believe many of you have memories to share."

How you can help: If you have any stories to tell we would like to hear them. You may have images of the Airport or you may still have one of the very first timetables or even an old news article. Anything that

relates to London City Airport that helps to capture the history and to tell the story of how it has grown to become one of Europe's leading airports for business travel, we would like you to share it with us. All material will be returned.

Documentation & Images – please send to: AIRPORT HISTORY APPEAL London City Airport, City Aviation House, Royal Docks, London, E16 2PB
Recollections & Stories – please call Stuart Innes on 020 8123 6374 or e-mail history@lcy.co.uk

"Our aim, once all the information is collected, sorted and stored is that we will have built a resource to share our story with you. With your help, we can ensure that the true story of London City Airport is preserved" said Richard.

London City Airport welcomes Eastern Airways

On Monday 30th January 2006 Eastern Airways launched a four times daily flight to Newcastle. This is the first ever service linking London City Airport with North East England and takes just one hour and ten minutes.

New Route – Stockholm

Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) introduced a new route to the Swedish capital of Stockholm on February 13th 2006. This is in addition to their successful double daily service from London City Airport to Copenhagen.



Richard Gooding, London City Airport Managing Director
Per Moller-Jensen, EMEA Region Manager
Lars Ove-Filipson, SAS General Manager UK and Ireland

London City Airport voted best in the UK

On Thursday 2 February 2006 London City Airport was awarded the title of the 'Best UK Airport' by the readers of the consumer travel magazine 'Wanderlust'.

Charles Buchanan, Business Development Director for London City Airport said: "We are thrilled and honoured to receive such recognition from the travel consumer. As an Airport we are unique as our aim is to ensure that we provide our passengers with a travel experience that reduces both the time and stress associated with air travel."



Jet Centre Improvements

The Airport has been looking since last summer at a variety of ideas to create additional parking space for business jet operators and deal with blast from jet engines.

Aircraft at the Jet Centre need to park close to the perimeter fence at the western end of the Airport and the risk of jet blast affecting passers-by on the footpath next to Connaught Bridge has been a concern to us. A design, produced by a local steel contractor, has been selected as being best suited for the Jet Centre; this deflects the blast and the exhaust odours upwards and outwards, protecting the footpath. Following successful trials, it is hoped to progress with the full installation of these screens later this year.

The Airport is also in the advanced stages of planning a new aircraft parking area to be built later this year just north of the runway approach. This will allow the Jet Centre to park longer-staying aircraft here and provide additional space.

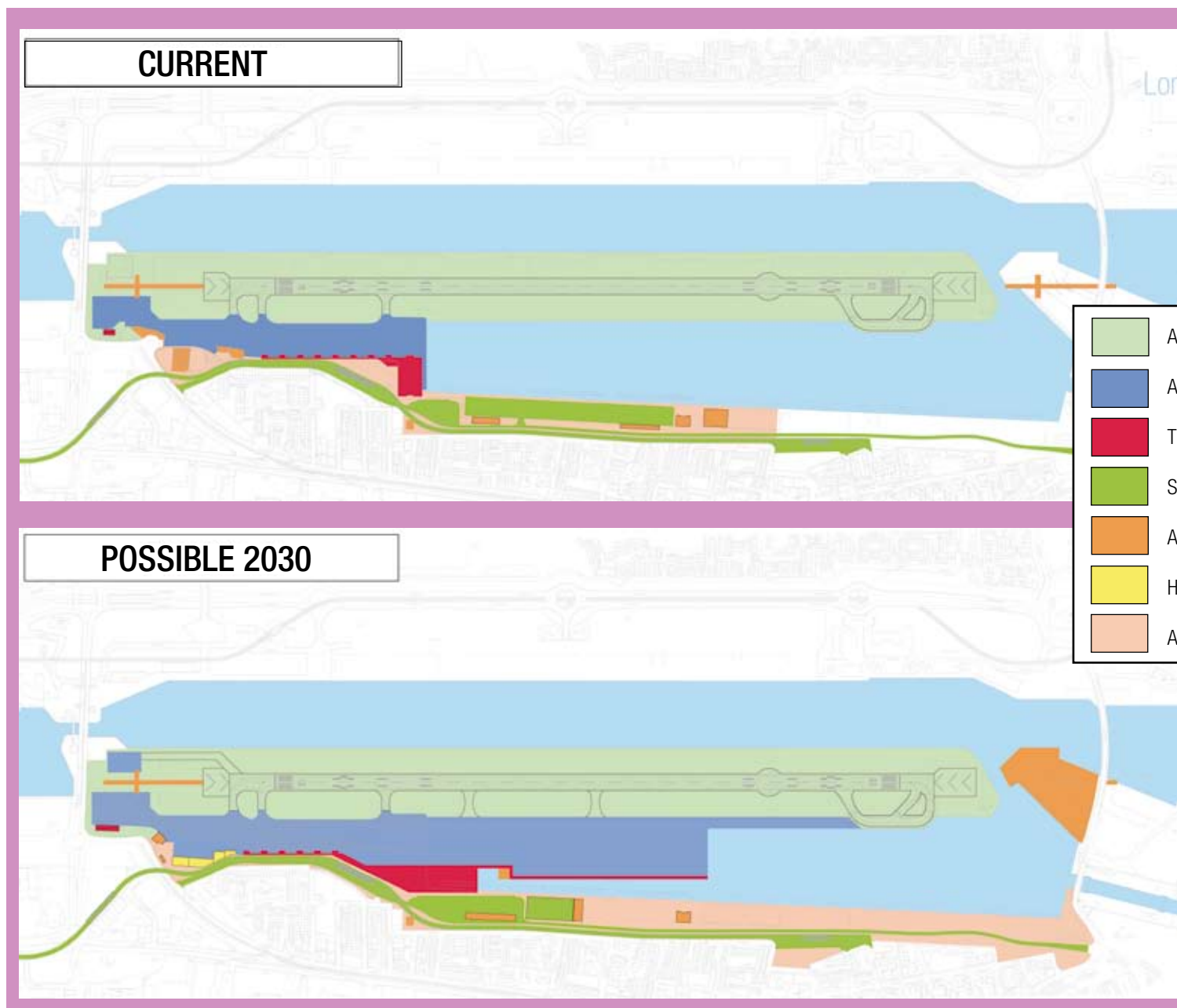
The Future of London City Airport



In December 2003 the Government published a White Paper 'The Future of Air Transport' which sets out policy for the development of airport capacity in the UK to the year 2030. This document contains forecasts which show that by 2030 demand for air travel will be between two and three times what it is today. Some airports are close to capacity now and the Government believes that failure to increase capacity could have serious economic consequences. The Government believes that the starting point must be to make the best use of existing airports wherever possible and so has required airport operators to bring forward plans for increased airport capacity in the form of a Master Plan detailing possible development to 2030.

London City Airport is publishing its draft Master Plan for consultation this month. This document explains how London City Airport could expand, in phases, to meet the growing demand for air travel over the next 25 years. This vision of future development covers two separate time frames, from now till 2015 and from 2015 to 2030. Future growth of the airport will impact on local communities and this plan considers the nature and scale of these economic, traffic and environmental impacts. We summarise here some of the key points of this plan, the full version of which can be downloaded from www.londoncityairport.com/masterplan.

Plans of possible developments over the next 25 years



Possible Developments to 2015

To accommodate up to 3.5 million passengers per annum:

5 new aircraft parking stands built over the King George V Dock (for which planning permission was granted in 2001)

Terminal extension into area behind DLR Station

Jet Centre Extension

Aircraft Hangar

New Airport Fire Station and support building

DLR extensions to Woolich Arsenal/Stratford (planned for 2009)

Possible Developments to 2030

To accommodate up to 8 million passengers per annum:

Further aircraft parking stands built over the King George V Dock

Eastern extension of the terminal over the King George V Dock

New Air Traffic Control Centre

Airport-related or mixed-use development at eastern end of airport site on vacant land owned by LCA

Parallel taxi-way to connect with the runway 28

Multi-storey parking

London City Airport Today

London City Airport today handles 2 million passengers a year (mppa). It is one of the largest employment sites in Newham, with more than 40 different organisations employing over 1,400 staff. London City Airport focuses on meeting the needs of business travellers with flights to 25 UK and European cities. It will continue to focus on the business market in the future. In December 2005, the Docklands Light Railway Extension to London City Airport opened, linking the Airport directly to London's public transport network.

The Airport's operating hours are 06:30 to 22:30 hours on weekdays with a 24 hour closure period from Saturday afternoon to Sunday afternoon. The Airport currently has 14 scheduled aircraft parking stands in addition to space for corporate aircraft at the London City Airport Jet Centre.

To ensure a sustainable airport operation in the environment in which we are located, the Airport has a number of environmental programmes, including:

- Certification of aircraft to meet strict operational and noise requirements
- Air quality monitoring
- A Sound Insulation Grant Scheme
- Noise Management Scheme
- A noise and track keeping system
- Noise preferential routes, affecting the least residents
- Limited running of aircraft engines on the ground
- Limited engineering and engine tests
- Encouraging the use of public transport

Features of London City Airport Draft Master Plan

Taking into account the Mayor's forecasts for the growth of population, employment and housing in East London and the Thames Gateway area, London City Airport believes that the Airport could grow to around 3.5 mppa in 2015 and 8 mppa by 2030. This growth can be accommodated by:

- More aircraft movements
- Providing a parallel taxiway to make more efficient use of the existing runway
- Filling more seats on existing flights
- An increase in the average aircraft size
- Maintenance of the 24 hour closure period at the weekend

There are NO plans for:

- An additional runway
- Runway extension
- Night flights
- Changes to the airport's current operating hours
- Materially larger capacity aircraft

The Growth of East London

The London Plan was published by the Greater London Authority in 2004 and predicted the following growth to 2016 for London, the largest city in Europe:

- Population growth of approximately 810,000 to 8.1 million
- 30,000 new homes required to be built each year to match demand
- 636,000 new jobs across London

The London Plan also states that East London has many of the capital's largest development sites. As a result, plans for this area should consider:

- 104,000 new homes
- 249,000 jobs up to 2016
- 40% of London's growth

Areas local to the Airport have been pinpointed by the London Plan as areas offering significant opportunities for intensification and the creation of new jobs and homes, including the Royal Docks and Beckton. As a result, London City Airport proposes to grow to meet the needs of this growing global city, in particular those of the local area.



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Some of your questions answered...

Q. Will the Airport be noisier in 2030 than today?

A. Yes. The Airport will be busier and therefore a little noisier than at present. Newer aircraft types are becoming quieter as they are more technologically advanced. The Airport will continue to operate the noise and track keeping system to keep a strict control on the noise produced by aircraft, and the Sound Insulation Grant Scheme to protect homes.

Q. Will the Airport be open for longer hours?

A. No. The Master Plan features no change to the operating hours of the Airport. There are no plans for night flights at London City Airport.

Q. Will larger aircraft (than operate today), operate in the future?

A. No. Many of the aircraft types flying from London City Airport today are no longer produced. It is likely that new aircraft types, like the Embraer 170, will operate from LCA in the future. These aircraft types will not have more seats than the largest aircraft that operates at London City Airport today (the RJ100).

Q. Will low cost carriers be attracted to London City Airport?

A. This is unlikely. To be successful, low cost carriers need to fly larger aircraft through the day and night and this would not meet London City Airport's strict operating requirements. The draft Master Plan is based on a continued focus on business travel rather than low cost operations. However airlines will continue to market special low fare offers.

Q. Will holiday destinations be available from the Airport?

A. The aircraft that operate from London City Airport are unable to fly the distances to Mediterranean resorts or further afield. New routes in the future will continue to be based on business destinations. Many of these offer great city breaks and ski holiday opportunities.

Q. Does London City Airport plan to build on land it does not own?

A. The proposed developments are contained within an area north of the DLR extension line, between the Connaught and Sir Steven Redgrave bridges, and south of the Royal Albert Dock.

Q. Will there be more aircraft movements in the future?

A. Yes. Currently the Airport's agreement with Newham Council states a maximum of 73,000 take-offs or landings per year. As part of the draft Master Plan the Airport will agree with the Council more movements within a system of environmental controls.

Q. Four times more passengers by 2030 – does that mean four times more cars?

A. No. Airport growth for the next 25 years will not have a great impact on the road network in the local area. We expect most passengers to use the new Docklands Light Railway Extension.

Q. How will this Airport growth affect air quality?

A. London City Airport will start measuring air quality levels at the airport in 2006 and continue to work closely with the Council to monitor these.

Q. Does the Airport plan to employ more local people?

A. Yes. The Airport in 2005 supported over 1,400 staff, 31% of whom lived in Newham. It makes business sense to employ people who live in the local area. By 2030, the Airport will support over 4,000 jobs. London City Airport and other companies on-site also offer a lot of training to new and existing employees, creating opportunities for career development.

Q. How will proposed developments in this Master Plan affect the local economy?

A. London City Airport attracts international inward investment to East London and the Thames Gateway area. London City Airport will continue to support plans for the further regeneration of the area while also making the area more accessible for local residents and businesses.

Q. Will the Jet Centre grow?

A. The London City Airport Jet Centre is an integral part of the Airport and is expected to grow alongside the main business.

Q. Can residents use the facilities in the Terminal?

A. Yes. Local residents are encouraged to use the many facilities in the Terminal building, including the ATM and foreign exchange; coffee shop; restaurant; newsagents; car hire; Meridian Business Centre; internet access; and Docklands Light Railway services.

Q. How does the Airport affect tourism to East London?

A. The Airport helps business and leisure tourism in London and has recently set up an online inbound travel service named www.vialondoncityairport.com, to encourage tourism in East London. As East London has become more popular and well-known, many new hotels and facilities have been built, offering jobs and leisure opportunities for local people, as well as investing in the local economy.

Q. What would happen if the Airport were not allowed to grow?

A. Holding back the growth of London City Airport will prevent it and the surrounding area from reaching their full potential. Airlines will choose to operate from other airports, fewer jobs will be created and businesses may choose not to locate here, creating fewer jobs and leisure facilities.

Q. What Happens now?

A. The draft Master Plan is not a planning application. Any development will be subject to normal planning procedures and will only be in response to passenger demand. The Airport is releasing the draft Master Plan for consultation. It is available to download at www.londoncityairport.com/masterplan. Alternatively, please visit your local library in Newham where a reference copy will be available to view. The consultation period will end on 13th April 2006. We want to hear your views. You can contact us by email on masterplan@londoncityairport.com, or by post:

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Community Update

London City Airport has a history of providing support for various local schools and organizations. In recent months we have been busy supporting many projects. Listed below are a few examples.

Fun Day

The date has been set – keep Saturday 1 July 2006 free. Bring the family, bring your neighbours, bring your friends to the 10th London City Airport Fun Day. It promises to be lots of fun, entry is free and all are welcome.



For further enquiries, contact Sam Bowes on 0207 646 0041 or by email sam.bowes@lcy.co.uk

Citizenship Week



Britannia Village Primary School students visiting London City Airport

In January, 50 year three students from Britannia Village Primary School visited London City Airport as part of their Citizenship Week Programme. Through visiting the Airport the students had the opportunity to learn and understand how to achieve economic well-being.

Citizenship Week is a South West Newham Education Action Zone initiative that provides children with an opportunity to operate as responsible citizens, demonstrate good behaviour and positive attitudes.

The students learned about the many different job opportunities that exist at the Airport. After a short tour of the Airport, Security Officers, Armed Police Officers, Customer Services Agents and Airport Firefighters met with the children to talk about what they do.

The children discussed why people have to go to work and what items people spend their money on. After filling in an application form the children 'went to work' – earning themselves a paycheck at the end of their work session. They then had to decide how to spend it. Those that made savings and put money in the bank were presented with a book voucher.

Linda-Mae Bingham Head Teacher for Britannia Village Primary School said: "The London City Airport Programme was a huge success. The children who took part were enthused by the visit and their experiences. It gave them an opportunity to understand the jobs that people do at an airport and the experience of 'earning' money and making decisions about how to spend it". London City Airport and Britannia School are looking forward to more exciting activities at the next Citizenship Week.

Christmas Card Challenge – Winners

Over three hundred children, from Drew Road and St Luke's Primary Schools entered our Christmas Card

Challenge. All of the children worked hard on their entries and no two cards were the same – this made judging very difficult. Congratulations to all the entrants and especially our winners.

The gold award went to Megan Reardon from Drew Primary School (age ten), Silver went to Olivia Akenzua from St Luke's Primary School (age six) and bronze went to Sosom Adaka from St Luke's Primary School (age ten).

Class winners each received a £10 book token and the gold, silver and bronze awards earned students £50, £40 and £30 book tokens respectively as well as winning their school 300 packs of their Christmas Card Design. The winning design was used as the Airport's 2005 corporate Christmas card.



Megan Reardon, winner of the Christmas Card challenge, and Angeline Barnes, Community Relations Manager

Ascension Football Academy

The Ascension Football Academy, based in Custom House, provides football coaching for young people and encourages them to participate in activities that provide longer term life skills. This year, London City Airport is sponsoring the two Academy coaches to complete their Football Coaching qualifications. Coaching sessions take place in King George V Park, Custom House most Saturday mornings. If you would like further information about this, contact Louise Davis on 020 7511 1232.

Competition Winner

We received over 300 entries for the competition in last edition of this newsletter. The lucky winner of the trip for two to Geneva was Sharon Dodson from Custom House. Congratulations to you and I hope you have an enjoyable trip.

Discover – Making Stories Together

London City Airport is proud to support Discover. Based in Stratford, Discover is a hands-on, creative learning space where children can develop their literacy through facilitated story building, role play and hands on activity. The centre is open to school groups as well as members of the public.

When visiting the centre, it always brings a smile to my face to see children having fun and learning at the same time. This is a fantastic asset in the borough and I would encourage all of you with children to visit.

London City Airport would like to offer the opportunity for 10 Newham families to win a one year family season pass to Discover, each allowing 6 people unlimited access during 2006. For more information about Discover, call them on 0208 536 5555 or visit www.discover.org.uk. To enter the competition, visit the Competition Corner section of this newsletter.

Competition Corner

WIN A FAMILY SEASON PASS TO DISCOVER.

(Based in Stratford, a hands on creative learning space where children develop their literacy skills)

To win, all you need to do is answer the question below. Complete your details and post this form to Angeline Barnes, London City Airport, Royal Docks, London E16 2PB. Or drop your completed form off at the Customer Services Desk in the Airport terminal.

What date will the 2006 London City Airport Fun Day take place?

- a. 30 April 2006
- b. 24 June 2006
- c. 1 July 2006
- d. 8 July 2006

Name:

Address:

Contact day time phone number:

Question Answer:

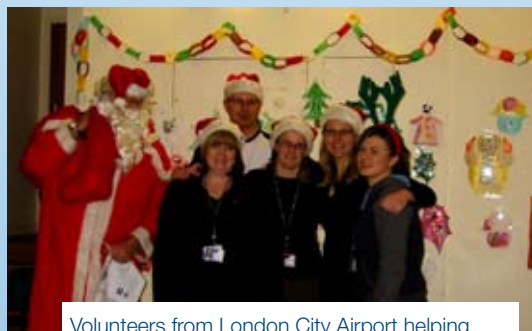
Competition is not open to employees at London City Airport. Closing date is 31 March 2006. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Preparation for Christmas

In the final days leading up to Christmas, a team of 10 volunteers from the Airport helped Families @ Canning Town prepare for their Christmas party. Families @ Canning Town is a project run by the Family Welfare Association and provides a support service for families living in Canning Town.

Volunteers dressed the hall with festive decorations and wrapped presents for over 100 families. As well as the hall decorations and some of the presents, the Airport also purchased over 80 reindeer antlers and Santa hats to ensure that all children were able to dress in the spirit of Christmas.

Anne Morgan, Centre Coordinator for Families @ Canning Town was delighted by the support from the Airport: "we would like to thank London City Airport and their staff for all their help and generous donations of Christmas presents. It's the extra help we receive that makes the difference".



Volunteers from London City Airport helping Families@Canning Town

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