FIGURE 28.8
Global integration map of King's Cross with three housing estates picked out in black and the scatters (in black dots) of the three housing estates within their within their larger context.

then we find that in each case the estate scatter forms a series of layers, each distributed in a more or less vertical pattern. Here we note three consequences of this type of spatial design. First, the estate is substantially more segregated than the rest of the urban surface and, what is more problematic, segregated as a lump. Good urban space has segregated lines, but they are close to integrated lines, so that there is a good mix of integrated and segregated lines locally. Second, there is a poor relation between local and global integration, that means a very unclear relation between the local and global structure. Third, the scatter does not cross the line to create a well-structured local intensification of the grid.