

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: DELANCEY & CSR

At Delancey we have a passion for property. It is an enthusiasm that goes beyond the recognition that real estate can be an effective investment vehicle; we are also conscious that property development has a huge impact on society.

We all live, work, shop and relax in the buildings that the real estate profession plans, designs and constructs. We have a responsibility to ensure that the developments make a positive contribution so that all of our stakeholders benefit – be it tenants, consumers, partners, investors or the wider community.

The Delancey team has been involved in creating and managing a number of places that people want to be in and has an absolute, over-arching commitment to:

- Investment into the built environment
- Working with residents to form and sustain a strong and vibrant community
- Being innovative in tailoring what we do to the changing needs within the community as the neighbourhood develops over time

Place making is one of the most important things we do on a day-to-day basis. Delancey and the members of its team have detailed experience in creating high quality spaces that people enjoy.

As the development and strategic asset management lead, Delancey has particular skills in place making and tailoring its approach to the particular characteristics of the neighbourhood they serve, as the case studies will help to demonstrate.

Finally, and most importantly, we take great care to ensure that we make a positive impact upon the environment – both during the planning and construction of our developments and in our daily business activities.

Creativity has a dual aspect, the insight to take a step back, to gain oversight and the disciplined focus on the detail. Often our work is the art of connection, the drawing together of disparate ideas and attributes.



arc Shopping Centre, Bury St.Edmunds, Suffolk

CASE STUDY 1

Delancey's approach to partnership working, high quality design and estate management.

In Bury St. Edmunds, Delancey, in partnership with Centros, developed a mixed use, 'open' shopping centre on the former site of the town's Cattlemarket comprising 300,000 sq ft of retail, 62 residential units and a multi-use public building. The project, designed by Hopkins Architects, opened in March 2009 and was awarded a British Council of Shopping Centre Gold Award.





CASE STUDY 1

From the outset, the needs of the community in respecting the character, scale and form of the historic town were paramount. As a result, Delancey oversaw the careful and sensitive management of relationships with town interest groups and established itself as a trusted and valuable member of the town's social and commercial fabric. It achieved this by:

- Being at the forefront of promoting the town and reversing the leakage of spend to neighbouring towns and by doing so allaying concerns of local retailers that they would suffer as a result of the new development
- Chairing the town's Business Improvement District (BID) company and integrating this work with the Local Authority's Town Centre Management team
- Ensuring that the innovative design, featuring a range of novel features, was properly commissioned
- Creating, establishing and overseeing the managed interface between 62 residential owner occupiers, tenants and retail users. This included the brokering of an understanding in relation to the times of deliveries and placing outdoor furniture onto the street which had initially caused upset amongst residents, many of whom were of retirement age and more used to living in a rural location

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From the outset it was clear that Delancey as investor, together with its developer subsidiary Centros, shared our vision for expansion of the retail heart of Bury St Edmunds through a mixed-use development of high-quality architectural design focused on successful place-making. The developer's team understood our agenda, and we could always trust them to work with us to achieve the desired outcome. The award-winning finished development is already bearing fruit for the town, helping it thrive during the recent economic downturn. Car park usage across the town is significantly up, as is footfall. Independent retailers also tell us that trade is up; there's a burgeoning community now living above the new shops; and the new public venue – which was born out of the developer's consultation – is proving to be a great success.

Cllr Sara Mildmay-White,
Deputy Leader of
St Edmundsbury Borough Council
and Portfolio Holder for Economy
and Asset Management

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ESTATE MANAGEMENT ETHOS

Where possible, our estate management methodology includes:

- The management team being co-located within the community and a recognisable face within it
- Retaining freeholds in order to invest in the local environment and controlling leasehold lettings policies on commercial and residential accommodation in order to maintain a balanced but diverse tenant mix
- Overseeing the provision of high quality block and plot building services and estate management
- Working in partnership with the local Council and other public bodies to ensure a 'joined up' approach to delivering wider public services and a safe environment to residents
- Avoiding commercial 'short termism' with respect to the creation and maintenance of a safe, diverse and vibrant environment
- Making mixed use, mixed tenure development 'work' in terms of minimising conflicts that arise within buildings and neighbourhoods
- Managing public spaces that are safe and managed in a way that provides planned and unplanned opportunities for residents to interact with one another and in doing so foster community spirit. To create a framework of interaction and dialogue to help people to be neighbourly when and if they want to be

In addition, we do not use customer service financial benchmarks or independent organisations. Instead we rely on forging close relationships with our occupiers and key stakeholders in order to promote open communication and a culture of rapid resolution of problems.



N1, Islington

CASE STUDY 2

Delancey's approach to estate management & community engagement

Our involvement in Angel, Islington went back to 1995, with the centre opening in 2002 when we began working closely with the Council and other local stakeholders to form and run the Angel Town Centre Management operation.

From the outset, Delancey provided financial and personal support to the running of ATCM/BID and we believed that it was imperative we assisted the management of the area outside the N1 Centre in order to make the area as a whole an attractive retail and leisure destination.



CASE STUDY 2

We take a long term view in the way we select the right mix of quality tenants to ensure the area is one that can compete more effectively as a retail centre against surrounding competition. Many developers will let centres to tenants who will pay the highest rents. This produces the best short term profits for the developers. We do not do this as we believe we can achieve this over a longer period by ensuring we get the right tenant mix that will attract more shoppers to visit but at the same time provide the local population with the shops they want. To do this we need to understand the social make up of the neighbourhood or area so we can refine the type of tenants to the people that live in the area. N1 in Islington is an excellent example of this approach where we created a critical mass of fashion brands that increased visitors to the area by an estimated 30% and took spending away from the West End. This meant that more of the spend stays within the local area and helps contribute more money to the local tax base. This meant that more money can be spent on services in the area benefiting everyone.

As part of our long term commitment to areas and neighbourhoods, we had to be passionate about getting the day-to-day property management, maintenance, security and cleaning right. We worked with a select number of managing agents who were directly controlled by our Asset Management team. They ensured that a top quality management presence was set up on site to run the buildings and public realm. They monitored CCTV system (if provided) which was linked into a wider town centre system, operate refuse collection, security and cleaning staff as well as property and garden maintenance. They were also able to ensure that the flat resident's needs are catered for and that this element works well with the retailers. An important part of this was to manage and control deliveries to the retailers at certain times of the day to remove any noise nuisance at night to the residents. The on site management also coordinated the recycling and removal of residents and retailers refuse.

Again through our involvement in BIDs and Town Centre management groups such as the Angel BID in Islington, we have extensive experience in operating these services for the benefit of all residents in the area. For example, the Angel BID operated an 8 person retail crime squad with the Metropolitan Police targeting anti social behaviour and shop lifting in the main retail area. This led to a huge reduction in these crimes which not only benefited the shops but made the residents in the area feel safer and more secure. Other BID initiatives included a recycling project for all businesses and residents in the bid area where the increased scale of our buying power reduced costs substantially for refuse removal and a street washing program that made the public realm a much more pleasant place to be in.

Creating and maintaining successful and attractive places to live requires the same skills and long term commitment needed to create and maintain successful and attractive town centres, whether used for retail, restaurant, or leisure uses. It is about making people across all social backgrounds feel good about being in a place, building or environment. We have to understand that shoppers and residents have a choice over where they live, shop and play. Our approach is to make the areas we invest in better places than the competition.

East Village

CASE STUDY 3

Delancey's approach to supporting and integrating into the local community

In the joint venture with Qatari Diar, Delancey led the legacy of the London 2012 Games when it helped to transform the former London 2012 Athletes' Village into East Village which is now managed by Get Living. With 1,439 homes available for market rent, and another 2,000 homes in the pipeline, East Village is now a vibrant community of more than 6,000 residents and 25 independent businesses.

In 2014 East Village was named 'Best New Place to Live' at the London Planning Awards and awarded the prestigious title of Development of the Decade at RESI 2016. Get Living recently scooped its third Landlord of the Year accolade at the 2018 RESI Awards and is nominated for Residential Company of the Year at the 2018 EG Awards.

In addition to its rich sporting and Olympic heritage, Delancey was also conscious that the new East Village neighbourhood was also being created on the doorstep of a range of existing local communities, a range of established local businesses, and a thriving cultural scene.

As a result, ensuring the East Village neighbourhood integrates with these existing local residents, businesses and communities has been critical to the success of the project.

Delancey and Get Living have actively engaged with local residents and organisations throughout the project, offering support, sponsorship and funding to relevant projects that are of benefit to the local community. For instance:

- Get Living funds a range of free events at East Village for residents in the wider community, from Fireworks Night and a Chocolate Festival to the annual E20 Summer Fair and Outdoor Film Festival. 2017's Cheese & Wine Festival saw 12,000 people visit over the weekend.



CASE STUDY 3

- For the Summer of 2018, Get Living commissioned 'Subtle Shifts' a spatial installation during the London Festival of Architecture for the local community to use as they wish. The space hosted community groups, classes and workshops including Lego workshop, salsa dancing, wellbeing talks, and even served as the backdrop for a residents' wedding blessing ceremony.
- Get Living at East Village has jointly funded Echo, a time bank initiative, in partnership with the London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) for the last five years. The community development platform enables local residents and businesses to share and trade their skills by the hour.
- In 2015, Get Living set up the Inspiring Communities Fund at East Village to provide grants for local community groups of up to £3,000 under the themes of health & wellbeing, communities & people and arts & culture.
- With Theatre Royal Stratford East, East Village have been a proud sponsor of their series of Newham Community Nights, bringing affordable theatre tickets to hundreds of local residents.
- In February 2013 East Village announced its funding of chess sets and lessons across 14 Newham Schools, in association with the charity Chess in Schools and the Communities (CSC) and The London Borough of Newham.
- In August 2013 East Village supported Hackney WickED, sponsoring the Education & Development Programme of this very successful arts festival that celebrates the East London cultural community.
- In September 2013, East Village's sponsorship helped with the delivery of the Stratford Rising Festival – a free family event with shows, games and activities for adults and children from the local area.
- Over summer 2017, East Village supported the Foyer Art Project – a project with local art curator and Chobham Academy students to create artworks for every Get Living London foyer area.

Get Living has provided on-going funding for the E20 Football Foundation to run a free football training programme for East Village residents since 2013. East Village's community and CSR work is not just limited to the immediate Stratford area and a number of projects have been carried out to benefit other parts of the Capital. For example, East Village funded the London Team's participation in The Special Olympics National Games which took place in Bath in summer 2013 – without East Village's funding and support the London team would not have been able to attend.

East Village has also worked with University College London and Chobham Academy students as part of UCL's "The Museum of Where People Are" project in 2015. The final exhibition was held at Timber Lodge Cade and was part of their wider engagement programme prior to UCL's expansion to the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.

Along with this investment in events and organisations in the wider local community, it is also important to note that the investment in East Village itself is as much for the benefit of existing local communities as for the new East Village residents. East Village is delivering more than just homes and is not a gated community so the creation of new parklands, green open space, a school, retail and healthcentre facilities in East Village are of huge benefit to all people in the local community.



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DELANCEY & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TRUSTS

Delancey has considerable experience of leading and contributing to effective strong, community based organisations that work in partnership with public sector bodies and private occupiers in order to provide cleaner, safer neighbourhoods.

Alpha Plus is a schools business owned by clients of Delancey, that provides facilities for local community groups outside normal school hours. The key requirement is sensible forward planning and organisation to ensure that users are not in conflict with that of a school.

Delancey also has experience in the successful integration of community facilities within developments. For instance, Delancey and Centros developed the arc Shopping Centre in Bury St Edmunds which includes a multi-purpose community building at its heart. The community building has been designed in a way that provides a high quality music venue that can be reconfigured for less formal events.

To take a final example, Delancey has a long term relationship with the Portman Estate with whom we have developed a number of projects that include the integration of community facilities with mixed use commercial and residential development.

As well as delivering the highest quality commercial and residential space, we have also worked hard to provide both significant investment and highly effective delivery for some vital community projects, particularly schooling, the success of which is demonstrated in the following testimonial from Simon Loomes; Strategic Projects Director for The Portman Estate.

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Delancey has been one of The Portman Estate's most active and supportive development partners. They have played an instrumental role in some of our key strategies relating to our larger landholdings. As with any good partnership it is important that both parties understand each others objectives and that these are complementary. Delancey has always had a clear grasp of the objectives of the Estate which arise from our long term stewardship of large areas of public realm and mixed use real estate. They share our vision and are flexible and commercial in delivering highly effective solutions to mutual advantage.

Simon Loomes;
Strategic Projects Director
for The Portman Estate.

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The Southside Shopping Centre, Wandsworth

CASE STUDY 4

Delancey's approach to placing an existing asset at the heart of the community

Southside Shopping Centre is a 1960's covered shopping centre in Wandsworth. From the outset, Delancey sought to establish the centre as a major contributor to the life of the local community.



The Southside Shopping Centre, Wandsworth

CASE STUDY 4



To do this, Delancey created a plan to promote the centre in the immediate area by placing it at the heart of the community through its involvement in chairing the local Town Centre Partnership which has now morphed into Wandsworth Council's first Business Improvement District, and providing direct support to local charities and community arts events through the sponsorship of the Wandsworth Arts Festival and the provision of space for art installations.

Delancey also supported the Arndale Residents Association and helped the annual Summer Camp for local children by providing administrative support and assistance in securing cheap cinema tickets and restaurant vouchers from its tenants.

This enabled Delancey to generate positive public relations for the centre and in doing so assist it in maintaining footfall in a highly competitive market.

Delancey also oversaw its managing agent's work with residential occupiers (including Council tenants), to ensure their interests were considered, particularly in relation to addressing issues of noise, access and health and safety issues.

Through instigating a system of regular and open communication with both the London Borough of Wandsworth's Housing and Environmental Health Departments problems of both access and noise were addressed.

These two strands illustrate how Delancey attach considerable importance to strong, positive links with the communities their buildings serve.



The Rolls Building, Fetter Lane, London

DELANCEY & SUSTAINABLE, COMMUNITY AWARE DESIGN

To contribute to the sense of place for burgeoning communities Delancey looks to:

- Understand the history of the site or building(s) and the people that live and work there, its character, demography and cultural personality
- Create a truly sustainable legacy through designing homes and commercial buildings appropriate for all ages within a development of complementary uses. Sustainable homes are created by acknowledging and allowing for future adaptation, the careful consideration of sustainable energy and the selection of durable and sustainable materials
- Ensure integration into the wider communities by creating a series of buildings and public spaces that define routes, integrate with the masterplan and knit into the surrounding context and where applicable using corner sites as 'landmark buildings'
- Provide variety in design, while integrating with established buildings and urban realm to provide an overall coherence and richness of character
- Provide a strong landscaping strategy that relates to the architectural quality and provides both public and private spaces
- Design interior spaces which are functional, flexible and fit for purpose
- Use temporary facilities and landscaping to provide a welcoming environment during all stages of the legacy construction

Delancey understands that commitment to delivering places that are safe environmentally and socially sustainable are powerful drivers in ensuring the commercial success of its projects in a rapidly changing world. We are committed to integrating sustainability and environmental initiatives into our business strategy throughout our planning, development and asset management activities. We operate an Environmental Management System aligned with 1514001 which monitors and measure relevant impacts for our client's assets. This includes consideration of the social impacts so that our departments strive to make a positive contribution to occupiers and the wider community to create vibrant residential and commercial neighbourhoods.

The Rolls Building, Fetter Lane, London & Her Majesty's Court Scheme

CASE STUDY 5

Delancey's approach to delivering a sustainable building

Delancey recognise that sustainability and good place making are an essential ingredient in creating value. In the UK, Delancey completed The Rolls Building (off Fetter Lane in the City of London) which achieved a BREEAM Excellent designation. The development began as a speculative office development but attracted HM Government due in part to its targeted environmental performance. As a result, Delancey agreed to adapt the building to house the UK's new commercial and business courts incorporating 42 court and hearing rooms as well as some office space let to a third party.



CASE STUDY 5

BREEAM Rating

- Excellent (Offices and Courts)

Combined Cooling, Heating and Power

- Carbon emissions reduced by up to 17%

Heat Recovery

- Recover heat from warm office extract air to minimise energy consumption

Energy Efficient Plant

- High efficiency chillers and boilers reducing carbon emissions a further 2%

Air supply

- Multi-service chilled beam air-conditioning systems with lower energy consumption

High Efficiency Lighting

- Complying with CIBSE Lighting Guide 7 'Lighting for Offices'

Façade Thermal Performance

- Low-E glass for lower solar gain & heat loss

Insulation Materials

- Zero ozone depleting potential and low global warming potential materials used

Material Selection

- Materials selected with a low environmental impact to gain Green Guide 'A' rating

Environment and Travel

Landscape

- Terrace garden and re-landscaping to create plaza fronting Fetter Lane

Nature Conservation and Biodiversity

- Bat and bird boxes to support new wildlife, as recommended by the Ecological Survey

Local Transport

- Close to numerous public transport interchanges to reduce congestion and transport related emissions

Travel Plan

- The travel plan identifies the available non-car modes of transport

Cycling Provision

- High cycling provision including 115 cycle spaces, drying room and 6 showers

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Water Efficiency

- Appliances and management systems designed to minimize water use

Recycling

- Central recycling point

Sustainable Specification

- Components from recycled sources including timber from sustainable plantations

Construction waste

- Reuse of demolition arisings
- Careful management of waste with over 98% of site generated waste recycled

In Construction

Neighbours

- Regular liaison with neighbours including Monthly Newsletter, weekly updates, open day and regular meetings offered

Considerate Contractors

- Members of both the national and City of London schemes
- Scored 36 out of 40 (the BREEAM "Excellent" rating requires 32)

Business Action on Homelessness

- Three BAOH candidates helped back into the workforce in each of 2008, '09 and '10
- Apprenticeship placements with concrete, blockwork, joinery and painting contractors

Health and Safety

- Zero RIDDOR-reportable incidents in 2010 with over 1m man-hours worked since last RIDDOR
- 2 RIDDOR incidents over 3.5 years of construction

DELANCEY & CHARITY IN THE COMMUNITY

We are constantly on the lookout for ways in which we can make much needed contributions to the community, and together with other colleagues in the property sector we support a number of charities and deserving causes in the world of art and culture. Organisations that we support and have supported in the past include:

- Sole Sponsor, Delancey UK Schools Chess Challenge 2011 to present, now the largest chess tournament in the world with over 45,000 children participating each year
- Headline sponsor, Delancey British National Alpine Ski Championships, 2011 – , one of the key events on the British ski racing calendar and open to competitors from around the world
- Principal Sponsorship of British Ski and Snowboard, 2014 – , Delancey Signed up as Principal Sponsor of British Ski and Snowboard ahead of the 2014 and 2018 Winter Olympic Games - providing critical funding for all teams, including Alpine, Snowboard, Freestyle and Cross Country
- Charity Partner, Inner city youth charity Snow-Camp, 2014 to present
- Sponsor, National Portrait Gallery's Schools and Learning Programme, 2016 to present
- Sponsor, National Portrait Gallery Hospitals Programme, 2017 to present
- Supporter, Coram Life Box Education Programme, 2017, 2018
- Supporter, Heritage of London, 2016 to present
- Supporter, Bums on Bikes (Bowel Cancer Research), 2018
- Supporter, Ray of Sunshine appeal, 2014, 2015
- Headline sponsor, Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, Concert for Winter, October 2014 to present
- Sponsor, Better Bankside (MERGE Festival), 2014 to present
- Supporter, British Parasnowsport 2014 to present (including Headline sponsor, Disability Snowsport UK inaugural ParaSnowball, 2014)
- Supporter, East End Community Foundation, 2015, 2016, 2017
- Corporate supporter, Regents Park Open Air Theatre, 2011 to present
- Supporter, Mayor's Music Fund, 2012 to 2014
- Silver Partner/Sponsor, Duke of Edinburgh Award, 2007 - 2014
- Primary sponsor, Maggie's Cancer Caring Centres Night Hike / Culture Crawl, 2005 - 2014
- Sponsor, Street Trees, funding the planting of 80 new street trees in The City of Westminster and the London borough of Camden and other central London boroughs, 2007 - 2008

Delancey is also a major supporter of Maggie's, a charity that provides places located close to NHS hospitals where people can go for help with any problem associated with cancer. Further background to our work with Maggie's is detailed on the following page.



Maggie's

CASE STUDY 6

Delancey's work with not for profit, community-based organisations

Maggie's is a charity founded in 1995 to provide places where people can go for help with any problems associated with cancer. There are seven existing centres, three in construction, two about to start on site and four in the planning pipeline. The aim is to have a Maggie's Centre located at all 53 NHS oncology units in the country.

Crucially though, whilst Maggie's fills a gap in care and support that the NHS does not provide, the charity relies almost entirely on fund raising by members of the public, business and the communities that they serve.

Delancey's Chief Executive and Chairman, Jamie Ritblat has been involved with Maggie's for over 10 years. In 2009, Delancey seconded Glenn Burton on a full-time basis to assist the charity in the expansion of the centres and assist with the development of the organisation.

Both Jamie and Glenn have been intimately involved in supporting the development of the charity at both a property and organisational level. The charity is committed to ensuring that Maggie's Centres are located in high quality buildings. Since the creation of the charity in 1995, Maggie's centres have won a number of architectural awards including the Stirling Prize for Architecture in 2009.



Maggie's Centre, Swasea, South West Wales

Snow-Camp

CASE STUDY 7

Delancey is delighted to provide funding for charity partner Snow-Camp, whose work with inner city young people has had a huge impact since being established in Lambeth in 2003.

Snow-Camp's programmes positively change the lives of disadvantaged inner city young people by combining snowsports and intensive youth work to engage, challenge and motivate young people – transforming their attitudes and behaviour, and enabling them to develop key life-skills, gain qualifications and find employment.

Snow-Camp support young people aged 13-19 with over 75% of young people coming from BME backgrounds, and for Delancey, the partnership is a perfect complement to their support for British Snowsport Athletes, as Principal Sponsor of British Ski and Snowboard and Principal Sponsor for the Delancey British National Alpine Ski Championships. Over the last 3 three years Delancey has provided an opportunity for Snow-Camp's apprentices to come out to Tignes, France to work at the Delancey Championships and gain experience on the mountains

Sponsorship of Snow-Camp's programmes enables them to continue to partner and build new relationships across London and to work with young people from divided communities including Hackney, Newham and Southwark – boroughs that Delancey operates in. In 2017/18 Snow-Camp worked with more than 100 young people living in these boroughs alone who were referred by their key workers at XLP, Westminster Youth House, Voyage Youth and Skyway youth projects.



COMMITTED TO THE LONDON BOROUGHS

In addition to the Delancey corporate brand supporting key charity and art initiatives on a London and UK-wide basis, we are also committed to making a positive contribution to the local communities in which individual assets are based.

Since investing in Elephant and Castle, Delancey is proud to have become involved in a number of local projects in the London Borough of Southwark, including:

Carnaval del Pueblo / Plaza Latina

Delancey provides financial support to the organisation, allowing it to continue its activities and has worked in partnership with Lend Lease to find and fund the organisation new accommodation in Artworks, Elephant Road. Delancey and Lendlease also funded the Plaza Latina event in August 2017.

YFC Vista Football Club

Since 2016, Delancey has supported the diverse and inclusive football club for children in Southwark, by providing funding for training and coaching facilities.

In 2018, Delancey gave a donation to The Childhood Trust to enable an additional 595 disadvantaged and vulnerable children in the Elephant and Castle area to be affected by their Summer Give Programme.

Heartstone Odyssey

In 2017, Delancey supported Heartstone Odyssey by introducing their schools education programme to Walworth Academy.

Duckie

In December 2017, Delancey sponsored the Posh Club over 60's nightclub event in Elephant and Castle.

Siobhan Davies Dance

Siobhan Davies Dance is an investigative contemporary arts organisation that opened in Elephant and Castle in 2006. Delancey has given funding to facilitate two dance / choreography programmes in the local community.

Duke of Edinburgh

In 2015 Delancey provided funding for the New Leaders Programme, a London wide initiative set up by The Duke of Edinburgh which is strongly supported by Southwark Council. The aim of the scheme was to provide young people with the skills and abilities that employers, colleges and universities require.

Elefest

In 2013 2014 and 2017, Delancey co-sponsored Elefest, a three-day festival that celebrates the past, present and future of Elephant and Castle.





East Village and Get Living London sponsorship and support examples in the London Borough of Newham include:


- Sponsor – London Festival of Architecture installation ‘Subtle Shifts’ by Pidgin Perfect, 2018
- Sponsor – 6 Day Cycling, 2016 and 2017 (Get Living)
- Sponsor – National Portrait Gallery’s Hospital Programme at Newham University Hospital, 2017-2019 (Get Living)
- Sponsor, Madison Sports Group, for ‘6 Day Series’ at Lee Valley Velo Park, 2016 Sponsor, SportsAid – 10 E20 Champions, 2015
- Supporter, East End Community Foundation’s ‘Inspiring Communities Fund’, 2015 – present (Get Living)
- Sponsor, Ping! London East Village Table Tennis Tables, 2015
- Partner, Nomad Cinema – East Village Outdoor Film Festival, Summer 2015
- Headline sponsor, Theatre Royal Stratford East, Stratford East Singers, January 2015
- Sponsor, Great Britain Polar Plunge, December 2014
- Headline sponsor, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, RLSB Blindfold run, October 2014
- Sole sponsor, E20 Football Foundation, Summer 2014 – present
- Supporter, GoodGym, Summer 2014
- Supporter, London Lions, August 2014
- Supporter, Echo Programme, Autumn 2013 – present

- Community sponsor, Theatre Royal Stratford East, Autumn 2013
- Headline sponsor, Special Olympics London team, August 2013

Here East sponsorship and support examples in the London Borough of Hackney include:

- Venue sponsor, EAST Bank partners, VOTE 100, 2018
- Venue sponsor, EAST education Summer school, 2018
- Supporter, Cushman and Wakefield Kayak Attack 2018
- Sponsor, the Digital Agenda Impact Awards 2018
- Venue sponsor, Open House Families 2018
- Venue Sponsor, LLDC Apprentice Awards 2016 & 2017
- Venue Discount, Global Disability Innovation Summit, 2017
- Venue Sponsor, Europas Conference & Awards, 2017
- Core Sponsor, Worktech by Unwired, 2017
- Sponsor, Lean Startup Summit London, 2017
- Core Sponsor, London Tech Week Launch Event, 2017
- Media Partner, Tech. – powered by Retail Week, 2017
- Venue Sponsor OFFF London, 2017
- Hospitality Sponsor, Climathon – 24 hour Hackathon 2017
- Education Sponsor, Urban Land Institute 2017
- Education Sponsor, Studio Wayne McGregor 2017

- Sponsor, Fun Palaces (Hub 67) – 2017
- Venue sponsor, Hackney Council and Wick Award local trust networking day 2017
- Venue sponsor and supporter, 64 Bits: An Exhibition of the web’s lost past at Here East, 2017
- Venue and corporate Sponsor – Hackney Wkd, 2017
- East End Community Foundation, Christmas food bags 2016
- Venue sponsor, UltraKids, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Chinese Sculpture Exhibition, Dialogue with the Emperors Qin’s Warriors, 2016
- Venue sponsor, London Legacy Group Seminar, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Beyond Sport Summit, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Distinguished Gentleman’s Ride, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Polyphonic Playground, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Summer School Weekender, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Greenwich & Docklands Festival, 2016
- Venue sponsor, Centre for London, 2016
- Venue sponsor and supporter, Digital on the Park, 2016
- Venue sponsor and supporter, Summer Science Festival, 2015, 2016
- Supporter, Hackney Wick superfast Wi-Fi scheme, 2015, 2016
- Core sponsor, London Tech Advocates, 2015, 2016, 2017
- Sponsor, Creative Wick a creative regeneration agency, 2015, 2016



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Note: The representative sample of assets highlight where Delancey has been involved in various projects across a variety of real estate sectors and geographical coverage, as well as a number of development based projects. The selection of assets have not been based on performance criteria. It should not be assumed that any of the investments, transactions or holdings disclosed was or will prove to be profitable, or that any investment recommendations or decisions we make in the future will be profitable, or will equal the investment performance of those discussed herein. Any reference made to Delancey within this document, should be considered to be initiatives or activity undertaken by Delancey, either on its own behalf, or that of its Client Fund(s).