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Celebrating women in aviation



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Hello and welcome to your latest edition of Inside E16 community magazine.

Read on to find out more about what's happening in and around London City Airport – including a recap of 2018 volunteering highlights; the latest from our £500 million airport transformation, record passenger figures, and a new brand identity for the airport.

We want this magazine to serve a broader purpose than to just update you on airport news. In this edition, we have insight into the work of our nearby neighbours The Good Hotel and Cody Dock; local events coming up at nearby venues; and previews of the Waltham Forest Borough of Culture programme in March and a new video series developed in partnership with Londonist.com to promote East London highlights.

Our main feature in this edition is Women in Aviation, showcasing some of the talented individuals that work across our business and how it can be an attractive career path, especially if you live locally and want to apply for a job at the airport.

To help raise awareness of the opportunities available, the airport has recently launched a new school programme, where 300 East London females across 10 schools, including 4 in Newham, will be invited to the airport. They will have the chance to meet with female colleagues from across the business, gain an understanding of the diverse jobs available, and see the potential career paths of choosing science, technology, engineering or maths (STEM) subjects. This is particularly relevant for the aviation industry, because it's in those areas the greatest skills shortage exists.

The airport also recently signed the official Women in Aviation and Aerospace Charter, which commits to gender balance across all levels of the aviation industry, and to creating an environment where talent is nurtured regardless of race, gender, religion, ethnicity or sexuality.

Alexandra Varlyakova, Public Affairs and Policy Manager at London City Airport, explains her role and passion for better female representation in the aviation industry.

Speaking from personal experience, having previously worked for easyJet and now at London City Airport, I can highly recommend a career in aviation. It is an exciting and dynamic industry which brings people and places closer together!

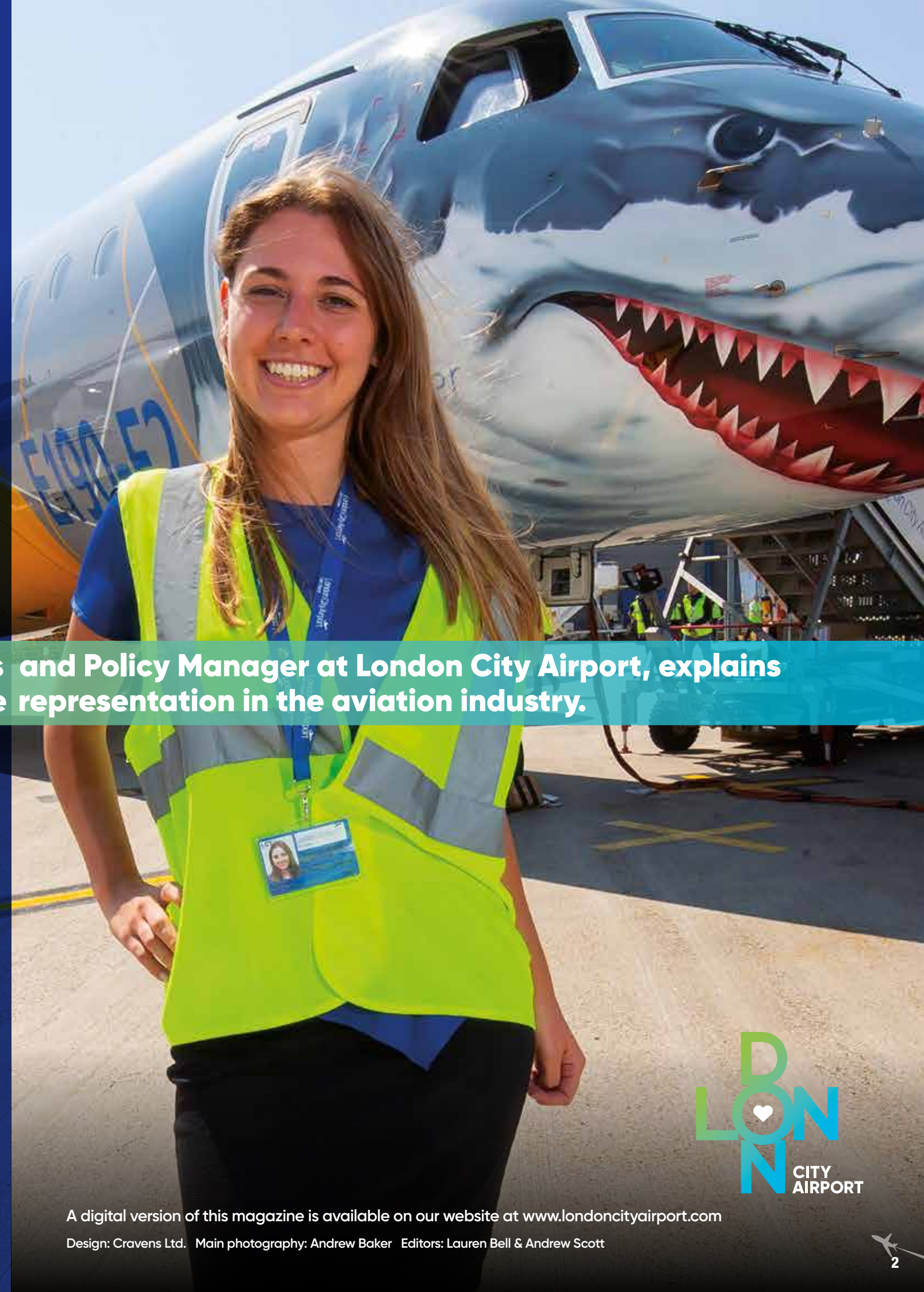
My journey into the aviation industry began with a Politics degree at university. Having moved to the UK from Bulgaria, I always assumed that my natural progression would be a career in European Politics. However, through work experience while studying, I became aware of public affairs within the aviation industry and decided this was the career path for me.

My job is very varied – a great deal of it is about building relationships, ensuring our work is aligned with government policy, and is to the benefit of our local communities, employees, local businesses and passengers. I am fortunate to get the opportunity to travel across Europe to meet with the European airport association (ACI Europe) and other European airports, with whom we work very closely, to make the sector more sustainable and passenger-friendly.

My focus right now is working with the UK Government and the aviation industry to formulate the next UK-wide Aviation Strategy. This strategy is an important policy document which will outline the government's approach towards improving the entire airport experience and ensuring that local communities share the benefits of growth in the aviation industry.

I hope that as you flick through this magazine you get a sense of the broad range of work that we do as a business, both at the airport itself and in the local area.

Happy reading!
Alexandra Varlyakova



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Our Community

Volunteering in 2018

A focal point of 2018 was the airport's Volunteering Fortnight in June, where staff contributed 400 hours to local organisations. Over 50 staff members, including CEO Robert Sinclair, participated in a wide variety of projects – from site and garden maintenance at Cody Dock in Newham, helping out at Spitalfields City Farm and Stepney City Farm, and acquiring items for Redbridge food bank before sorting.

This was followed by the '12 Days of Giving' in December, where 35 employees contributed 280 hours to raise money for Bridges Homeless Charity in a staff raffle, support Christmas Jumper Day, and work in partnership with Community Food Enterprise and Bridges to prepare Christmas dinner for homeless in Newham.

In total, during 2018 airport staff contributed over 1,750 hours to the local community – the equivalent of 43 weeks working full-time – and a 20% increase in volunteering hours from 2017.

If you run a local organisation and would like volunteers or you would like to hear more about upcoming volunteering opportunities, please contact: community@londoncityairport.com

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All aboard Cody Dock: River Lea regeneration

By Sally Ramsden, Cody Dock

At the mouth of the River Lea, you reach Cody Dock, a 2.5 acre community green space and unique heritage site, half way between Canning Town and Three Mills.

Located right on the river banks on the edge of an industrial estate, Cody Dock is a haven for walkers and wildlife alike. Current residents include a friendly seal who likes to play with paddle boarders; four species of bat, and incredibly, 56 different bird species.

Thousands of volunteers have contributed to the dock's revival, with new amenities including a renovated community boat (capacity 80 with bar); riverside gardens with allotments in planters; an indoor exhibition and training space; outdoor classroom, wash block and café.

The small charity guiding this transformation the Gasworks Dock Partnership, recently secured planning permission to build much-needed boat servicing facilities and a visitor centre, so it's all-hands-on-deck this year at Cody Dock.

If you'd like to get involved in volunteering in the community gardens; monitoring of wildlife and water quality; redeveloping the site; or corporate volunteering – please get in touch

Check the website for seasonal community events here – from Spring festivities to Midsummer action, Halloween scares, a Frost Fair and much more besides.

contact@codydock.org.uk Tel: 0207 473 0429

@codydock www.codydock.org.uk

Star Lane



Good Hotel in Royal Victoria Dock – two years of doing good



The Good Hotel, a unique floating platform in Royal Victoria Docks is not only good by name, but good by nature too, with a social business model that means all profits are donated to charitable causes. The hotel also hosts the Good Training programme, a scheme put in place with Newham Workplace to identify people in the local area who

would like more training to enhance their skills.

Successful applicants are paid to train with Good Hotel for up to three months, gaining skills in hospitality and catering, and boosting self-confidence and interpersonal skills.

After course completion, Good Group seeks them permanent employment, with 68 people so far completing the Good Training programme, and almost 75% going into further employment.

To find out more, or book a meal, hotel stay or an event, visit www.goodhotellondon.com or contact info@goodhotellondon.com Tel: 020 3627 7401.

Fight for Peace's female-only programme in North Woolwich

Fight for Peace combines boxing and martial arts with education and personal development to realise the potential of young people in communities affected by crime, violence and social exclusion.

At the organisation's London Academy, located in North Woolwich, Fight for Peace holds a female-only 'Lutadoras' programme, which promotes personal development, fitness, mental health and self-esteem, to challenge gender stereotypes. The programme combines combat sports, educational workshops, weekly discussions, and support services tailored to individual needs – all offered in a female-only space. Recently they held a workshop with two-time Olympic boxing gold medallist and Fight for Peace ambassador, Nicola Adams OBE.

Athena Bashar, a Lutadoras participant, said: "The sessions have been amazing and have made me come out of my comfort zone. They have let me understand different perspectives about so many broad topics we've discussed during these sessions. One session in particular stands out when I realised that saying no is a right. I have a choice. This has made me a more confident individual and I am proud of who I am today."

To join Lutadoras, or a Fight for Peace programme, come along to the Academy in North Woolwich at 6pm, Monday to Friday, to register.

www.fightforpeace.net Tel: 0207 4740 054

Fight for Peace, Woodman Street, London, E16 2LS

Twitter: @fightforpeace Instagram: @fightforpeace Facebook: /FightForPeaceUK



Waltham Forest Borough of Culture 2019

The spotlight is firmly on nearby Waltham Forest this year, with its selection as London Borough of Culture by the Mayor of London, to help put culture at the heart of local communities.

The idea is that each year a different borough is awarded the badge of honour, giving communities the opportunity to hold events throughout the year to celebrate different cultures. Waltham Forest was awarded the inaugural title in February 2018 and will be followed by Brent in 2020.

Among the rich and diverse range of exciting events taking place in Waltham Forest this March:

- A performance by local school pupils at Walthamstow Assembly Hall, choreographed by Sir Matthew Bourne OBE's award-winning dance theatre company, New Adventures
- The Re-Textured Festival, a multi-venue celebration of buildings and their unique aesthetic – including E1 London, Walthamstow Assembly Hall (28th–31st March)
- Africa Express, a collective of African and Western artists perform a headline show in Leytonstone (29th March)

Find out more at wfculture19.co.uk



What's happening

Family fun



Asta Community Hub

14a Camel Road, Silvertown, E16 2DE

Asta is located in the heart of the Silvertown community and offers an open door, welcome, safe and secure environment.

Easter Holidays: 8th April – 22nd April

Free play sessions for 5 ½ – 11 year olds
Every Wednesday & Friday 10am – 4pm

Ongoing: Music technology sessions

Tuesdays 6.15pm – 8.15pm
Fridays 5.00pm – 7.00pm (for school Years 7, 8 & 9)



Royal Docks Learning and Activity Centre

Albert Road, North Woolwich, E16 2JB

St Patrick's Day: Friday 15th March

Silvertown Sessions/Uel Talks – Local Industry

Wednesday 20th March

Easter Holiday Scheme:

Monday 8th – Monday 22nd April

Spring Festival – Biodiversity Event:

Wednesday 10th April

Family Fun Day – Easter Egg Hunt & Elements Earth:

Wednesday 17th April

Earth Day & St Georges Day:

Tuesday 23rd April

Half Term Holiday Scheme:

Monday 27th – Friday 31st May

Family Fun Day – Elements Water

Wednesday 29th May



Introducing 'Project Servator' From City Airport Police

Since December 2017, the Metropolitan Police Aviation Command have been running an initiative called 'Project Servator' at London City Airport, which has become a model for other UK airports and the rest of London.

What is Project Servator at London City Airport?

Project Servator is a partnership between the police, London City Airport, the local community and organisations who work, use and live in and around the airport campus.

The aim of Project Servator is to deter, detect and disrupt a range of criminality – from theft, to unauthorised drone use, or terrorism, whilst also providing a reassuring presence.

What you can expect to see

Project Servator involves intelligence-led, unpredictable and highly visible armed police deployments, as well as plain clothed police officers – meaning Airport Police will turn up unannounced at various locations across the airport and local areas to carry out patrols.

These patrols include officer interaction with the public, businesses and partners, to keep them updated about what they are doing, and to remind everyone to remain vigilant for any suspicious behaviour. Sometimes you might see police dogs, the Marine Policing Unit in the docks, or vehicle checkpoints.

The local community can also play a vital role in helping to keep London safe by reporting any suspicious activity. If you see something that seems out of place, unusual or just doesn't feel right then please report. No report is a waste of time.

To report any suspicious activity, you can confidentially call 0800 789 321 or you can fill out a report online at www.met.police.uk.

Find out more about Project Servator by visiting www.met.police.uk/projectservator

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Follow the drone code

We want to deter unauthorised drones, either intentional or accidental. Look out for 'No Drone Zone' posters around the local community and nearby green spaces.

From 13th March 2019, the government extended the 'no-fly' zone around airports. This means drones are not permitted to fly above 400 feet or within 5km of a runway.



Women in Aviation programme



In February the airport commenced a three-month 'Women in Aviation' programme, which focuses on developing Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) skills among female secondary school students.

A total of 300 young women from 10 schools across East London will participate in the programme. Newham schools involved are Royal Docks Academy, Forest Gate Community School, Kingsford Community School and Brompton Manor Academy.

The airport is determined to create awareness amongst young local students about the career opportunities within the aviation industry, and do its part to meet the STEM skills demand, which is currently far greater than the availability of talent coming through higher education.

Equally, with the next generation of air travel relying on new technologies, like electric aircraft and alternative fuels, we need to encourage more young women to study STEM subjects in order to develop these technologies. The programme also helps tackle the gender associations that have arisen around jobs such as engineering and commercial piloting.

Following a tour of the airport and insight into career options, the pupils have been set a challenge to develop concepts for the inside of the airport's future terminal.


The best teams will present their ideas in an April finale, judged by an expert panel including senior airport colleagues, with the overall winner invited for an airside tour and a ride on the thrilling Emirates flight simulator.

Watch this space as it might be your local school who are the winners!





Encouraging more women into aviation

 International Women's Day (IWD) is celebrated annually on 8th March to promote diversity and recognise and celebrate women - to encourage a gender-balance throughout everyday living.

This year the theme of IWD is #BalanceforBetter. Inspired by this, in this edition of Inside E16 we are going to introduce readers to some of our talented workforce.

The airport is also staging a variety of projects throughout 2019 on this topic, including a Women in Aviation event, highlighted on the previous page, where the airport will invite 300 young women from the local area to take part in education programmes that help open their eyes to the specialist careers within the aviation industry.

It is really important for us to encourage women into the aviation industry, particularly those living locally in Newham and wider East London. Historically, the aviation industry has had a reputation for being male-dominated, but we want to show that this really is not the case!

To encourage a gender-balanced organisation, last summer the airport proudly signed the Women in Aviation and Aerospace Charter, recognised by Aviation Minister Baroness Sugg, which is a formal commitment to build a more balanced and fair industry for women. At London City, we continue to promote gender diversity by supporting the progression of women into senior roles in the aviation sector, and recognise that targets need to be set to support and drive change.



Meet some of our colleagues at London City Airport



L to R: Isla, Engineering Planner; Wilma Allan, Chief Financial Officer; Letisha, Security Officer; Alison Fitzgerald, Chief Operating Officer; Charlotte, Ramp Agent.

Wilma Allan, Chief Financial Officer (CFO)

Tell us about your role as Chief Financial Officer and your team.

As CFO at London City I have primary responsibility for all aspects of finance, corporate risk and legal services. I have overall oversight to make sure that we pay people on time, get our invoices out and money in from our customers, and that we accurately track our spends – on both big projects and day to day operations. We also provide a lot of analysis and reporting to support decisions made by the business. In terms of risk, my team and I identify the biggest issues for the company across all of its operations and ensure that we have appropriate actions in place to manage them. As a member of the Leadership Team, my role also has a wider remit to work with the team to steer the company as a whole – reporting to the Board and our shareholders.

How did you come to be in your job role? What experience/qualifications/skills do you need?

I came to London City after almost 20 years as a finance director/CFO in the rail industry, and prior to that I had had various roles in oil, nuclear and car industries. I started in accounts payable and worked my way up through various management accounting roles while studying for my professional qualifications following my degree from Aberdeen University. This gave me a good understanding of all the roles in the finance team that I am now responsible for.

What is the best piece of advice you have ever received?

My advice would be to work hard and grab every opportunity that presents itself. You cannot always plan all of your career and sometimes the best opportunities come from unexpected sources. However, at the foundation of all of this is education,

education, education – stick in and get decent grades at school and a decent degree as that will stand you in good stead regardless what you end up doing. As the saying goes “there is no such thing as a free lunch in this life” and it is funny that the harder I worked the luckier I became.

Given it’s International Women’s Day, what additional insight do you want to share?

In my experience, many women hold back their own careers and aspirations by lacking a little bit of self confidence and will focus on what they can’t do rather than focussing on what they can – believe in yourself and take a risk, it could work out, and if it doesn’t you will still have learned a lot that you can use in the future and build on.



Megan, Customer Services, from Newham



“When I left school in the 1970s, I dreamt of becoming an air hostess – the glamour of travel and exotic places appealed to me so much – but I didn’t know anyone in aviation or how to even gain the skills required for the job. Nowadays, there are far more opportunities available to young people which is great to see.

There isn’t any one piece of advice I have received or would give to anyone particularly in going into aviation as I came to it so late in my working life at 60 through Newham Workplace, but I have over the years met some really inspiring women who have spurred me on. I would say go for it and don’t let anyone tell you that you can’t do something – just go for it and try!”

Charlotte, Ramp Agent, from Bexley



“Every day is different being a ramp agent – from the loading and unloading of luggage, operating specialist aircraft equipment to being set new challenges by taking the opportunity to learn the skills of becoming a team leader. I have worked at London City for nearly 2 years now and it’s a job I really enjoy.

I would recommend that young women consider becoming a ramp agent as it’s a different job and unique work environment. Even though there are only a few of us women on the ramp at the moment, we are treated as equal and have a really good working relationship with the others as we work as a team. As a former footballer for Charlton Athletic Ladies I think International Women’s Day is important. It was tough to get recognition as a female footballer throughout my youth, so it is good to recognise women’s achievements no matter what they do.”

Jaz, Security Officer



“I have worked for London City Airport for 14 years as a security officer, where I have learnt a variety of skills in this ever-changing sector. The role to me is very empowering and important as you are trusted with the safety of the airport, aircraft, passengers and colleagues.

I have been working in security long enough to know that this has mostly always been a male dominated field but now there is a change in the gender balance, and it is great to see more women joining this sector of the aviation industry.

The best piece of advice I have ever received is to follow your dreams – if aviation is where your heart lies, then go for it.”



A new-look brand identity for London City Airport

The airport has launched a new brand this week which completely revamps the look and feel of its corporate identity. The vibrant new look appeals to a wider audience, reflecting the increasing types of passengers that use London City Airport, particularly leisure travellers and East Londoners, joining the established business traveller base. The airport has worked for many months refining the design, and testing it with customers and Londoners.

Neil Dillon, Marketing Director at London City Airport, said:

"The brand-new look is designed to be engaging, emotive and memorable, with design cues which reflect our location, our role in London, our place at the heart of the Newham community, and our evolving customer profile."

"We hope that customers, colleagues and local partners love the new design, which is much more fitting for our 21st century airport, and will look fantastic in our new terminal and all our communications going forward."

The blue and green colours reflect the airport's location and the water of the River Thames, and a culture where people are free to think creatively and reach for the sky with their ideas. The green represents the grassy quay on which the airport sits, in the heart of London, and to symbolise that our feet are firmly on the ground.

A heart motif is a deliberate nod to being right in the heart of London – as we create an airport for the whole of London, and that our customers' needs and experiences are at the heart of what we do. A statement of our intent to make passengers journeys easier, better and more memorable.

New video series with londonist.com to promote East London

London City Airport has launched a new online video series, 'Beyond Zone 1', which encourages Londoners and visitors to explore East London's cultural hotspots, on the doorstep of the airport, catering for a growing number of leisure passengers and international tourists.

There will be six videos in total, highlighting the best of Newham, Waltham Forest, Barking and Dagenham, Redbridge and Havering, published between now and the summer.

The first video was published in January and focused on the best of Greenwich, charting alternative places to visit in the Royal Borough, such as Severndroog Castle, the Fan Museum and NOW Gallery. The series will also shine the spotlight on small to medium size businesses with a unique proposition.

The series, which has been welcomed by Deputy Mayor for Culture and the Creative Industries, Justine Simons, appears as sponsored content on the popular news and events website, Londonist.com, as well as the airport's own social media channels.



Go to London City Airport's YouTube channel to watch the videos on Greenwich, Newham and Waltham Forest for yourself!

A LOT of new arrivals



On 7th January the first LOT Polish Airlines flight from Warsaw Chopin Airport arrived at London City, at the start of a new twice-daily service by the Polish flag carrier, with Richard Hill, Chief Commercial Officer at London City there to welcome airline representatives and media. London-based pianist, Warren Mailley-Smith, also performed a special recital of works by Polish composer Fryderyk Chopin.

The Warsaw flight was followed a few weeks later by the airport's first-ever Budapest route on Monday 18th February, also operated by LOT. The Polish airline has invested in four brand new Embraer E-190 jets to operate the two new services, which will be joined by a service to Vilnius in Lithuania on 1st May.

Responding to the new Vilnius route, Stephen Timms MP for East Ham, said:

"It is excellent news that London City Airport is adding a new Vilnius connection. It will improve ties between these capital cities, particularly with East London. The large Lithuanian community – accounting for a larger share of the borough's population than anywhere else in the UK – makes a very important contribution to Newham. The new route will be a welcome addition to the range of destinations from the airport, providing a convenient link, inbound and outbound, for visits home or from friends and relatives."

Record-breaking passenger numbers for 2018

At the beginning of the year, the airport published the passenger numbers for 2018, which showcased a record-breaking year for the airport with a total of 4,800,190 passengers either departing or arriving from the airport. These results highlight a 6.4% increase in passenger numbers compared to 2017, when we welcomed 4,511,107.

Flights for the year totalled 75,271, which show there were slightly fewer flights taking off and landing compared to 2017 due to larger aircraft and higher load factors for the increasing passenger growth.

The most popular routes for 2018 included Amsterdam with the highest recorded passengers at 621,803; Edinburgh with 494,776 passengers; and Dublin at 480,890.

Robert Sinclair, CEO of London City Airport, said, "In what was a remarkable year for London City Airport, we have seen demand reach a new peak, our airlines invest in new services, and passengers satisfaction increase. It's proof that the fundamentals of London City – speed, convenience and excellent customer service from the heart of London – remain very strong."

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BBC London News – live From London City

Just before Christmas BBC London News came to the airport to find out more about the ongoing £500 million investment in facilities, and to get an insight into our Christmas travel preparations.



The BBC London teatime bulletin, with anchor Victoria Hollins, was broadcast live from the Check In area on Friday 21st December. A special report featured a whole host of faces from the airport, explaining their contribution to the business during the busy time, including Belynda, a security officer who lives in Newham; and Aaron, our Community Relations Ambassador. The spotlight was also shone on the Outbound Baggage team, Customer Services and Airfield Operations.

A second news item by Marc Ashdown focussed on the airport's £500m development and concept images of the new airport interior... read on to find out more.

See inside our future airport



The airport has released concept images showing what the interior of the new airport terminal will look like when complete in 2022.

The images show how the customer experience at London's most central airport will be completely transformed following a £500 million investment.

Because the airport is in Newham, at the heart of London, the designs will reflect 21st century London, supported by new shops, restaurants, bars and experiences which are synonymous with the capital. For passengers it means more space, better facilities, smart airport experiences, and greater choice.

Robert Sinclair, CEO of London City Airport, said:

"Through our transformation programme, we have a blank canvas and a great opportunity to provide our passengers with an airport experience that truly reflects modern London, the greatest city in the world."

We welcome millions of visitors to London every year right into the heart of London, and we want to create an unforgettable first and last impression of London, showcasing the very best of the capital and demonstrating it is open for business and thriving."

The 21st century London theme will be reinforced by light features, art installations, graphic wall panels and furniture from the city's abundant talent, with large format digital screens providing spaces for storytelling. The spaces will provide the opportunity for collaboration with London talent, brands and events, and the airport is seeking partnerships to develop this content.

If you have a creative partnership idea or views on how Newham can be best represented in the new airport terminal – get in touch with our Community Relations Ambassador, Aaron Uthman at community@londoncityairport.com



The digital air traffic control tower is now in situ

The airport is introducing a digital air traffic control in 2020, which means that from next year, following months of rigorous testing, rather than looking out of the window of a traditional tower, London City Airport's air traffic controllers will do their job using live filmed footage of the airfield. That footage will come from high definition cameras, with data sent securely to an off-site control room.

There are several benefits to this technology improving resilience, safety and efficiency, and the ability to integrate real time data.

The cameras are located at the top of the new tower, which you may have spotted in our on-site car park. The tower was constructed in December, and stands at a height of approximately 50 metres.

The 14 cameras and 2 pan-tilt-zoom cameras were installed in January, and testing is ongoing for several months, while the existing tower remains in use.

This is really exciting technology that's at the forefront of global air traffic control, right here in Newham. Look out for a video later this month on the airport's YouTube channel explaining more about the digital air traffic control tower and how it was built.



14-month diving survey officially complete

A huge Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) survey of King George V dock by diving teams has now been completed.

Come rain or shine, scuba divers have been surveying the dock bed for the past 14 months for objects or debris that could prohibit construction of the new terminal, aircraft stands and parallel taxiway, which will sit above the dock waters. The new infrastructure will be supported by steel and concrete columns called 'piles', which could not be installed without the prior survey.



Check out these impressive numbers:

- 441 locations have been cleared by 54 different divers
- 3,215 dives have taken place, equating to a massive 95,300 man hours
- 40,000m³ of material were investigated by hand in zero visibility

To find out more about the diving survey, and the historic discoveries (as well as some quirkier finds!) visit the airport's YouTube channel for a behind the scenes film.

What construction work is happening?

We want to keep you informed on the latest progress in the City Airport Development Programme. In addition to the continued construction works:

- Piling works continue in the dock to build the concrete deck upon which much of the new airport infrastructure will be built. Around 300 piles (steel and concrete columns) are installed now. Three piling rigs are located in the dock, although only one of these operates during night-time periods. A land-based piling rig was installed last month on the dock edge, as part of the works for the new terminal.
- Works continue in the Western Service Yard to build a Temporary Immigration Facility and Goods In Facility, and prepare for western terminal extension construction.

You may wish to note that these changes are happening soon:

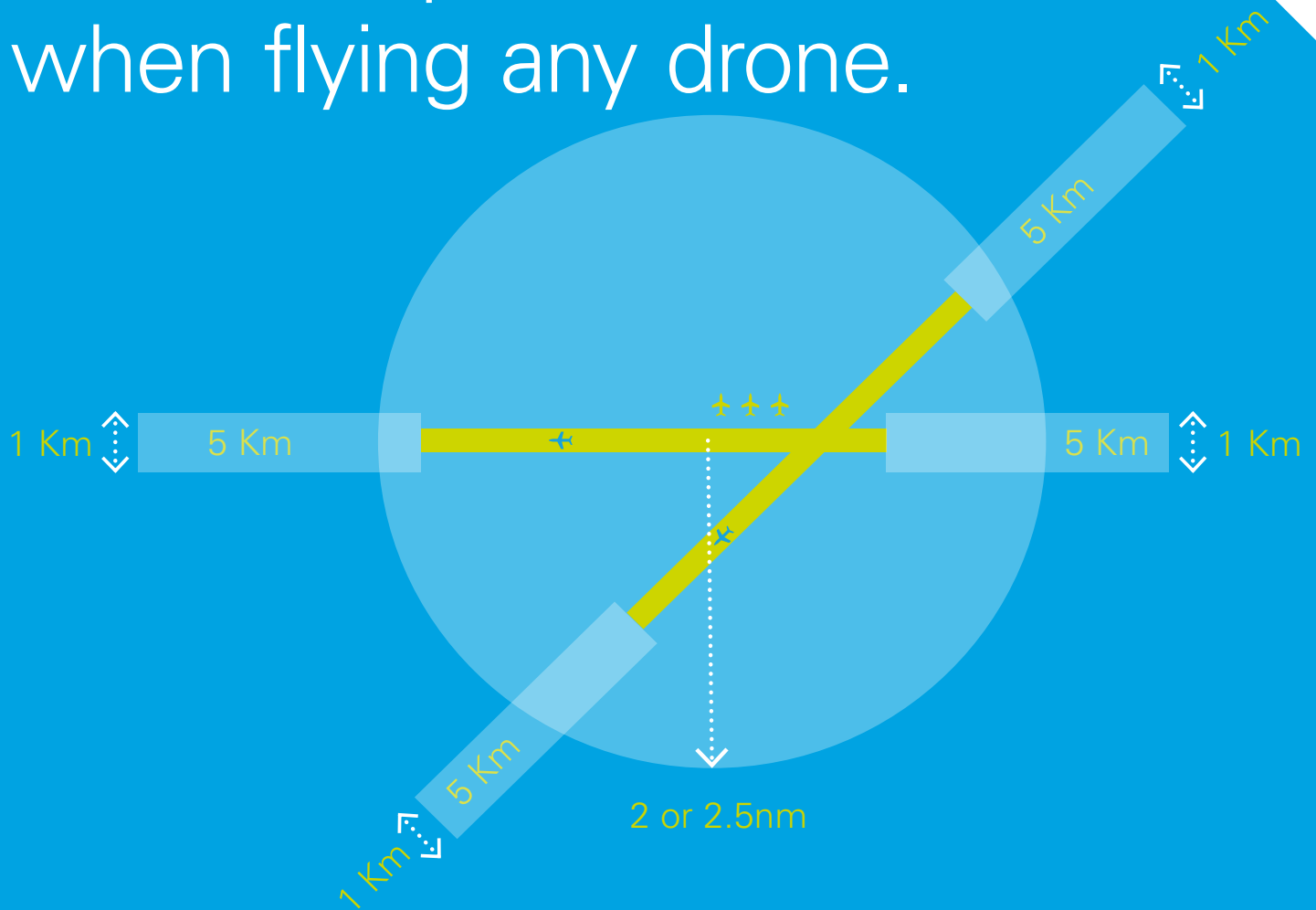
- Temporary traffic lights on Hartmann Road, behind King George V (KGV) House and stretching to the car wash to allow for utilities to be installed. This will impact some car parking and walking routes.
- From June, a deck will be added to the staff car park, which is opposite Woodman Street, creating a second storey.



Career opportunities at the airport

If you are interested in finding out more about the different job roles available at the airport or would like to see the live vacancies, you can head to the London City Airport career page at www.londoncityairport.com/corporate/careers

Stay well away from aircraft, airports and airfields when flying any drone.



From 13th March it is **illegal** to fly them inside the airport's flight restriction zone without permission.
See **dronesafe.uk** for info

If your drone endangers the safety
of an aircraft it is a **criminal offence**
and you could go to prison for five years