WELCOME

Newfoundland is a 60-storey residential building situated on the western side of Canary Wharf Estate and bound by Westferry Road to the west, Middle Dock to the east and Bank Street to the south. The slim diamond shape of the tower is determined by the narrow footprint of the site. The building is supported and braced by the external diagrid structure of the façade along with numerous deep reinforced concrete piles penetrating into the chalk below.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The main diagrid steelwork is now complete. The last few framing elements for the Building Maintenance Units (BMU) track and the grating to level 60 are being installed. Concrete works are now complete and the fire protection is nearing completion.

The forming of the apartment walls and the common corridor areas has now progressed up to level 48. The ceilings are being installed on level 14 and the fit out of the apartments including the timber flooring, tiling to the bathrooms and kitchens are well under way up to level 6.

The two incoming electrical switch rooms have now been energised. Installation of cabling, light fittings and lagging is being progressed within the basements in the various plant rooms and corridors. The various services within the mechanical, electrical, ductwork, data and refuse chute risers continue to rise up the building to level 50. Electrical, chilled water and low temperature hot water services are being installed between levels 20 and 29 within the apartment corridors. Within the apartments on levels 22 to 32 ductwork, pipework, fan coils and cabling is being installed.

The building envelope is complete up to level 57, with installation well under way for the setback façade on ground floor to level 3, installation of the annex cladding has also commenced.

TOPPING OUT

On Wednesday 10 October, a topping out ceremony was held at Newfoundland to celebrate all of the great work by the contractors and Canary Wharf Contractors (CWC) team in completing the construction of the shell and core.

The event saw the final piece of structural steel being craned into position by Victor Buyck Hollandia after staff members signed the steel beam. Alec Vallintine, CWC Director, expressed his thanks to everyone involved in the project and said “To have constructed this building, you have all helped us, whether it be by financing, designing, insuring, staffing, managing, buying or physically constructing in what has been a fantastic collaborative effort from all involved. Well done and thank you for showing your support and for everything you’ve done on this project.”

THE NEXT PHASE

Commissioning of the basement plant and equipment in the energy centre and electrical switch rooms will commence. The utility cupboards within the apartments will continue to be fitted out with the heating, cooling, electrical and IT equipment. The services within the mechanical, electrical, ductwork, data and refuse chute risers will continue to rise up the building to level 58. The main plant and equipment will be delivered to the roof level.

The joinery items are the next major stage of the fit out within the apartments with the installation of the internal doors, skirting and utility cupboards.

The next phase of cladding will include installation on level 58 and around the crown steelwork at the top of the building. Screens around the crown steelwork to cover the plant equipment on the roof will also be installed.
Big Bottle Count
With the aim of raising awareness of single-use plastics polluting the Thames, seven volunteers from Canary Wharf Contractors took part in the Big Bottle Count this year. The annual event, coordinated by Thames21 and the #OneLess bottle campaign, is the biggest plastic bottle monitoring project in London, with a record-breaking 4,500 bottles retrieved in only one day last year.

Volunteers are tasked with removing and counting the plastic bottles that have been discarded in the river. As a result, an outstanding 3,249 bottles were collected and separated into different types of bottles such as soft drinks, milk, and still water to understand which types of bottles are most prevalent. Single-use plastic drink bottles are one of the most common litter culprits in the Thames.

Laura Cardosi from CWC commented “Plastic can take up to 450 years to decompose, so removing plastic bottles from the Thames foreshore, which would eventually end up in the river and potentially the sea, is an important task that we were glad to help with.”

If you are aware of a local project which could benefit from our staff volunteers or expertise please contact us at the details below.

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