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Construction of Lyttelton's Te Ana Marina ramping up

The recent arrival of a marina construction flotilla in Lyttelton has triggered the next wave of construction activity at the Te Ana Marina development site.

Lyttelton Port of Christchurch (LPC) is building Canterbury's only walk-on floating marina at the location of the current inner harbour pile moorings in Lyttelton Harbour.

LPC Chief Executive Peter Davie says the construction programme commenced in June and is progressing on schedule.

"Construction crews and barges are now onsite and we are delighted to commence this exciting next phase of Te Ana's development," he said.

"More than 20 years after the first plans to develop a marina at Lyttelton were unveiled, Christchurch will finally have what all other major New Zealand cities have and that is a fully serviced, walk-on marina."

Te Ana Marina is the first stage of LPC's wider regeneration plan to improve public access and amenities in the area. It will feature up to 170 berths for yachts and powerboats and include a safe, waterfront promenade. It is expected that construction will be completed by the first half of 2018.

"Visible construction activity on Te Ana Marina will be ramping up over the next few weeks. Removal of the existing pile moorings currently located in the inner harbour is underway. The process known as 'pile pulling' is a visual activity however it will not be disruptive to neighbouring properties," Mr Davie said.

"Piling works will commence next week (October 9). We will be using two different piling techniques to reduce the proportion of disruptive piling-related noise in the local area. We have also provided updates to residents living near the Marina about our construction programme."

Throughout October earthworks at the Te Ana Marina landside redevelopment site will continue. Trenching works to establish power, waste and water services are ongoing, and construction of the sea wall will continue.

Trucks are delivering rocks that will be used to construct the sea wall, and excavated materials will start to be removed. Vehicle access will be via Godley Quay.

"The number of trucks accessing the area will be similar to what local residents have already experienced since the construction programme commenced, so there will be no significant changes to traffic flow," Mr Davie said.

“Our earthworks programme has been running efficiently for the past three months and we have received no formal complaints about noise or road usage.”

LPC lodged a submission as part of the Christchurch City Council’s 2017/18 Annual Plan to address intersection and road safety issues at both Simeon and Godley Quays.

“We are working closely with the Council to consider how roading in the area can be improved to manage traffic flow and ensure pedestrian safety at all times,” Mr Davie said.

There has been strong demand from boaties looking to secure a berth at the new marina with more than 100 of the 170 berths already leased. People are encouraged to contact LPC if they wish to license a berth.

With the permission of Lyttelton resident Robyn Robinson, LPC installed a camera to the exterior of her property so that live images will be available to the public 24/7 as the marina’s construction progresses. The images can be viewed and downloaded on LPC’s website:

www.lpc.co.nz/lpc/harbour-webcam/te-ana-marina/