

SUSTAINABILITY FACTSHEET



Foundation works have been well underway to prepare for digging the one-kilometre trench

Neerim Road and Glen Huntly Road

The Victorian Government is removing 27 dangerous level crossings and building 17 new stations, making the Frankston Line level crossing free. This is part of a commitment to remove 110 dangerous and congested level crossings across Melbourne by 2030, reducing congestion and allowing more trains to run more often.

The new station at Glen Huntly will improve safety and accessibility for locals and provide better connections between public transport, shops and community spaces.



Community inclusion

Across the Glen Huntly project, we have invested over \$6,000,000 so far in organisations that provide employment and training to disadvantaged groups in their communities.



Environmental care

At Glen Huntly, we are using 'EnviroPad', a safe, efficient and cost-effective innovative spill pad that solidifies hydrocarbons, preventing environmental damage from any construction plant oil leaks.

The smart polymer inside EnviroPad reacts with spills and leaks converting them into an insoluble rubber-like substance which is trapped inside the pad.

This prevents hydrocarbons contaminating the ground below and entering waterways nearby.

Trees and vegetation

Royal Avenue in Glen Huntly is renowned for its iconic Canary Island date palms.

As a result of their proximity to the rail corridor, 15 of the Canary Island date palms along Royal Avenue have been temporarily relocated to a specialist nursery, where they are being planted and cared for, before being returned and replanted once major works are completed in 2024.

Glen Huntly Primary School students used their imagination to draw and paint what they thought the palms would get up to on their holiday.

These masterpieces were printed and displayed along fencing.

St Anthony's Primary School students also got an opportunity to work with repurposed timber from the project, creating planter boxes to support the local ecosystem.

Renewable energy

We have installed portable and sustainable safety hubs, which are powered 100% by solar. These energy-saving hubs were developed to provide easy access to emergency tools and equipment that are key to responding to and managing incidents on site.

The Safety Hub initiative minimises equipment repair and contributes to cost and time savings.

100% recycled Hi-Vis safety vests

We have partnered with Assembled Threads manufacturing hub in Moonee Ponds, Melbourne, an employment-focused social enterprise, to test their 100% recycled Hi-Vis vests.

The Hi-Vis vests are made from recycled fibres, which reduce CO2 emissions by as much as 59% compared with virgin polyester.

Recently, 200 vests were delivered to the Glen Huntly team for their use and feedback.

Through choosing a local manufacturer, employment opportunities are created for local community members, as well as skills and training provided for trainees from culturally and diverse community backgrounds. Our transportation costs are kept at a minimum, and the reduced packaging and distribution means no environmental impact.



Students at Glen Huntly Primary School designed a Canary Date Palm 'holiday' mural



Canary Date Palms sporting an up-do while we prepare them for removal and safe-keeping until they can be replanted

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