

Landscaping and design across Mordialloc and Aspendale



We've removed the level crossings at McDonald Street in Mordialloc and Station Street in Aspendale to deliver faster and safer journey times by building new rail bridges.

The new elevated premium station is in the heart of Mordialloc, featuring modern facilities, all-abilities access, improved lighting, public spaces, and enhanced landscaping.

Over the next few months, we're putting the finishing touches on the station precinct and in Aspendale.

The new precinct will celebrate the local character of the area through native planting, colours and materials that reflect Mordialloc and Aspendale's strong connection to beach and community.

We'll build new spaces for the community to enjoy in the station precinct, including seating, landscaped garden beds, and a sunken garden feature under the rail bridge.

We'll also build a one-kilometre walking and cycling path along the rail line, connecting to existing paths near the Nepean Highway bridge over Mordialloc Creek.

Throughout Station Street and Groves Reserve, Aspendale, we'll plant native species that will promote local biodiversity.

Near the former Station Street level crossing site, new landscaping will create a continuous flow of green space from Attenborough Park to Groves Reserve.

Landscaping works will be complete by the end of 2026.

Throughout Mordialloc and Aspendale, we'll plant:



More than 1,800 trees



Over 100,000 plants, shrubs and grasses



More than 20 different species of native trees



Over 100 species of native and non-native plants and ground cover



New walking and cycling path in Aspendale, looking towards the new link road. Artist impression only, subject to change.

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Prioritising native vegetation

Our landscaping design prioritises native, low maintenance, tolerant species that will thrive in the local climate and soil conditions. Using native plants adds to local biodiversity and reflects species once commonly found in the area.

At the station forecourt, we'll build a sunken garden to provide a seating area for rail passengers to pause and connect. The garden will integrate with the station's sustainable water management system.

Landscaping will include:

- Flowering gums
- River red gums
- Drooping sheoaks
- Blackwoods
- Coast banksias.

In Aspendale, landscaping throughout Station Street and Groves Reserve will feature exclusively native species, including more than 1,800 trees. Species to be planted include Coast Banksia (*Banksia integrifolia*), wattles, and manna gums.



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Coast beard-heath

Flowering shrubs that grow bird-attracting fruit.



Coast wattle

Grows well in sandy soil, reaching up to three metres tall, with yellow flowers.



Spiny-headed mat-rush

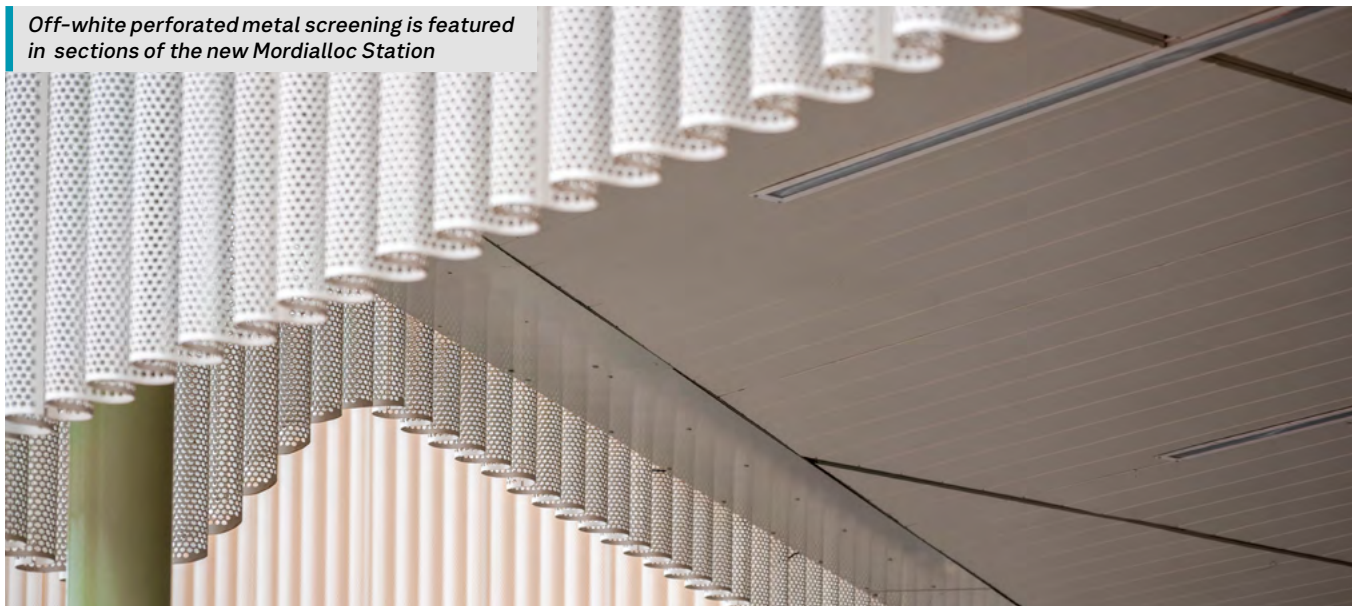
A large, hardy grass suitable for gardens and woodland.



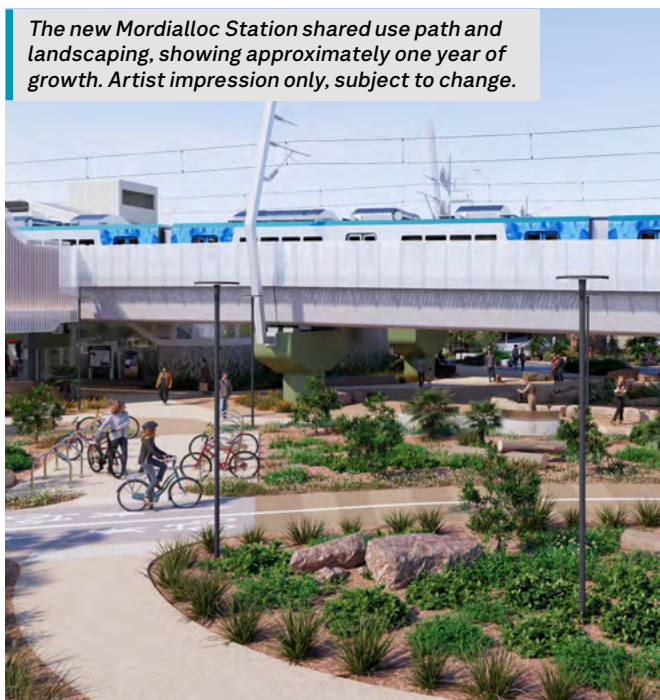
Interpretive trail

In partnership with representatives from the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, the Registered Aboriginal Party encompassing the project area, we're also creating an interpretive trail throughout Groves Reserve, Aspendale. This trail gives visitors a place to learn about Bunurong culture, history and ecological knowledge. Visit levelcrossings.vic.gov.au/mordialloc to read the interpretive trail fact sheet.

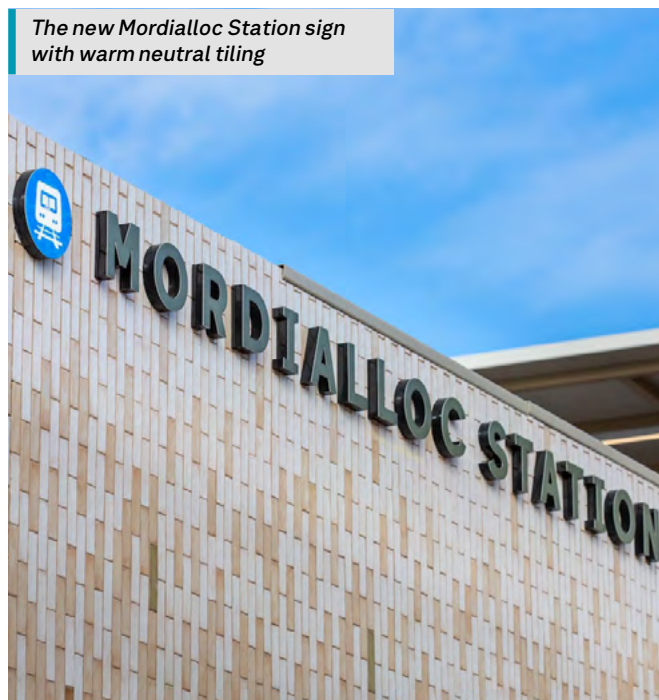
Off-white perforated metal screening is featured in sections of the new Mordialloc Station



The new Mordialloc Station shared use path and landscaping, showing approximately one year of growth. Artist impression only, subject to change.



The new Mordialloc Station sign with warm neutral tiling

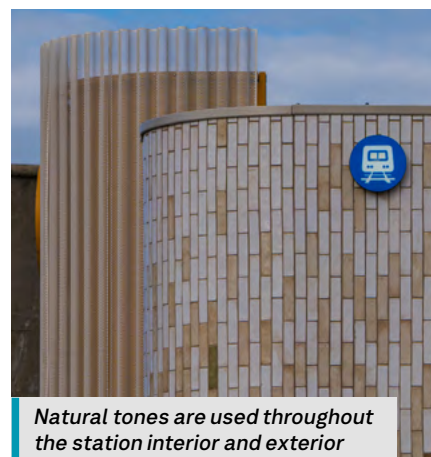


Celebrating Mordi's natural beauty

The new station design incorporates valuable community feedback for a modern representation of Mordialloc's beachside landscape.

The station buildings feature warm, natural tones that complement the native vegetation to be planted throughout the area. The retaining walls and abutments are painted in a 'warm neutral' shade reminiscent of sand dunes. Bridge piers and crossheads feature a 'pale eucalypt' colour which reflects the Eucalyptus species found along Mordialloc Creek.

Sculptural verandahs encase the station buildings to bring the station buildings together, inspired by local bayside and creek geography. These verandahs create a sense of arrival while complementing the landscape.



Natural tones are used throughout the station interior and exterior



The historic water tower is celebrated as a focal point of the new Mordialloc Station precinct



We've incorporated parts of Mordialloc Station's original Platform 1 building into the design

Recognising history in Mordialloc

The iconic Mordialloc water tower – built in 1910 – acts as the visual centrepiece of the new Mordialloc Station. Today, the red-brick and cement tower is one of the last remaining examples of steam power-related infrastructure in Victoria.

The heritage water tower stands at the Albert Street entrance to the new station, with surrounding landscaping space and paths arranged to mimic the flow of water.

We've also preserved elements of the original Platform 1 station building, which was built in 1882 to provide shelter for locals waiting for a train to the city in Melbourne's unpredictable weather. Parts of the building are now being used as the new station's Protective Services Officers (PSO) facility.

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