

Recycled Plastic News



Pictured below are some examples of recycled plastic products recently installed around Australasia.

Industrial & Domestic plastic waste used as a resource!



Leading by example

In a world first, the Frankston Mitre 10 hardware store in Melbourne will sell recycled-plastic products made from its own plastic waste. Mitre 10, in conjunction with Replas, has launched a range of 100% recycled-plastic bollards and decking planks which will be sold in direct competition to its traditional timber products.

“We believe that once our customers realise there is a viable alternative to traditional wooden bollards and decking, they will be keen to give it a go,” said Trade Supervisor John Betts. “Mitre 10 is proud to be involved in this innovative project and looks forward to recommending the range to our market as a fantastic environmentally-sustainable solution.”

Not surprisingly, in keeping with the organisation’s commitment to the environment, the Frankston store has also installed sturdy Replas recycled-plastic speed humps in the car park, instead of the more commonly used metal or rubber humps.



Telling it like it is

The *Plastics Identification Code* continues to be one of the most successful and enduring Product Stewardship programs run by industry. The simple, effective "1 to 7" numbering system identifies the resin composition of plastic containers (and other items intended for recycling). This voluntary coding system has been a key element in the successful collection, recovery and management of used plastics in Australia.

A walk in the park

Picturesque Toohey Creek flows through the Crater Lakes National Park, one hour north of Cairns. The bridge over the creek was recently upgraded using Enduroplank™ recycled-plastic decking. The plastic planks are ideal for the humid conditions in Far North Queensland as they will outlast timber by many years.



Stock take sale now on

Introducing the new release Replas 100mm bollard. This neat bollard is partially-hollowed to reduce its weight, and features a pyramid-shaped top and moulded collar.

The 100mm bollard is available in black, grey and green and for a short time is priced to clear.

For your free sample of the new 100mm recycled plastic bollard, please visit www.replas.com.au to find your nearest agent. But hurry – these introductory prices can't last.



Totems twice as talented

The Darebin Creek Management Committee has replaced all existing signage in Darebin Parklands in Alphington, Victoria, with recycled-plastic Totem signs. Over time, the park's old tin signs have been vandalised and damaged by the environment. Unlike metal or timber signs, recycled-plastic signs are virtually maintenance-free as they will not rust, crack, splinter or rot. High-grade plaques can be inserted neatly onto the Totem sign surface, while coloured lettering or logos can be routed into the post ensuring that important safety information will remain legible for years to come.

Another great feature of Totem signs is the fact that both sides can be utilised.



All the world's a stage

Work is nearing completion on the World Trade Centre North Wharf waterfront redevelopment on the Yarra River in Melbourne, and Replas profiles are playing a starring role. The landscape works were designed by Rush Wright & Associates and will include a performance stage, music and screen productions and an artists' zone. Merkon Constructions is the construction company working on the \$13 million refurbishment.



Home work

Replas employees are so passionate about the range they can't help taking their work home with them! They also know how easy it is to maintain Replas' recycled-plastic retaining panels, shown here in a team member's garden. The panels are easy to mow and snip around, as there's no risk of the chipping that occurs with logs and timber surrounds. They're also simple to install; versatile in that they allow a garden bed to be created in any shape; and practical in that there's no soil or mulch spillage.

