

Recycled Plastic News

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**When is recycled plastic more than just recycled plastic?
When it's a great idea waiting to happen. The combination of
Replas and Australian ingenuity results in some amazing solutions.**



Recycling the outback way

Wayoutback Desert Safaris, in Alice Springs provides unique outback experiences for tourists.

When creating two camps at Yulara (Uluru) and at Kings Canyon Station they needed to use materials that were robust and long lasting in the extremes of the outback.

After consulting with Replas, the company trialled the use of recycled-plastic profiles and sheeting to build permanent tent platforms at the campsites.



The results are amazing and have helped create a campsite that offers a true environmental experience.



Bollards won't Costa the environment



Holdfast Bay Council in South Australia used 125 mm recycled-plastic bollards to define the perimeter of Da Costa Park in Glenelg.

The bollards deter people from driving onto this beautiful oval and the locals are also very happy to hear they are made from plastic waste collected within their own community.

Child's play

North Mandurah Primary School in Western Australia purchased a combination of black and grey recycled-plastic garden panels to surround their play equipment.

Nathan Hughes, Deputy Principal at the school said they chose Replas because there were, *'No other sensible options'*. According to Nathan, as well as retaining the sand effectively, the panels provide, *'a softer and more long lasting method than bricks and limestone blocks'*.



China raises the 'green fence'

Tough new regulations in China relating to the import of waste and recycling materials have seen shipments that don't comply with standards turned away at the ports. As their industry grows, China wants to ensure it has the best materials to support it which means the world can no longer use China as a dumping ground.

Replas can provide a long-term sustainable solution within Australia, but is entirely dependent on an increased demand for recycled products from industry and the community. For Australia this means a choice; send more plastic to landfill, or change your mind about recycled-plastic products.



Flying High



In Darwin, a joint project between local signage company Norsign, photographer Julianne Osborne and technical drawing artist Peter Ingham, has produced a unique set of Replas seats.

Norsign took the Replas seats and printed artwork of a variety of Allied planes and ships from 1942. They were then sprayed with a clear overcoat to protect the design.



'The flexibility of Replas plastics continues to yield new and interesting products uses.'

Murray Jackman, General Manager, Norsign

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Tondoon Botanic Gardens Gladstone, QLD.

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