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Involving the community in NorthLink WA helps ensure the project’s interests and issues during construction. So far, 16 communities around the region have hosted each run Construction Reference Groups (CRG) with representatives from local councils, businesses, interest groups and residents.

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CRG has had to learn to undertake a robust review of drainage and fencing requirements. BB Till, Chair of Swinburne WA, influenced the management of drainage and stormwater run-off, leading to a design that reduces the natural environment as much as possible.

The project has involved the need to construct more than three kilometres of fencing in the region.

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Roundabout the safest solution for Morley Drive interchanges

A roundabout was selected as the solution for the Morley Drive (Boin Highway), interchange, to improve road safety in support of the State Government’s ‘Towards Zero’ policy.

Roundabouts are proven to reduce the number of collisions resulting in injury and death,” Senior Project Director Rob Arwood said.

‘ Those speeds through roundabouts are typically lower, which causes a non-impact angle resulting in fewer and less serious collisions.”

Roundabouts allow a constant flow of traffic; where those don’t try to beat the red light, as they might at traffic lights.

The curve of a roundabout and vehicles travelling in one direction not only reduces the likelihood of traffic collisions, but completely removes the possibility of head-on collisions.

Towards Zero is a State Government policy that aims to reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on WA roads by at least 11,000 (by 2020) to the globally recognised Safe System approach, which looks at the interaction between road users, infrastructure, travel speeds and vehicles.

The State System recognises that it is probably not possible to prevent all crashes as the focus is on preventing death and severe injury.

The Morley Drive roundabout is expected to be completed by November this year.

Taking the dog for a walk is one of life’s little pleasures for many people – but it’s a pleasure not shared with the Morley Drive construction site.

When walking forward, there are local areas that are not safe for you to walk, ride or drive. These are the most non-ideal areas.

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John Holland has set aspirational recycling / diversion from waste targets. The project and its contractor are on track to achieve more than 70% diversion from waste targets.

Other rubbish removed has included concrete structures, unauthorised waste over the past several decades. Materials included fencing and signage is in place along the construction sites.

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Southwark from the Tonkin Highway extension site. Main Roads donated the timber to WAWA. The timber will provide up to 3,000-3,500 items for charity.

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MWAA president Andrew Condon said it was difficult for them to say where the timber would finish up, but they were keen to see it find a good cause.

“We appreciate the opportunity to salvage timber because there are few commercial suppliers of wood suitable for turning and recycling timber is part of our ethos,” he said.

“We are always looking for ways to future-proof timber sources and our members are grateful for the gift.”

This timber will undergo a three-year preparation process of fumigating and selection before processing.

More than two million trees are being plated as part of NorthLink central section with a further 4000kg of seed spread during landscaping.

Senior Project Director Rob Arnott said this sustainability feature would provide a real gap in vegetation on completion.

“This is important in building sustainable infrastructure,” he said.

“The trees and seed will be maintained to ensure the timber will grow as timber. You’ll definitely know timber will be recycled when it needs to.”

Reid Highway to Altone Road upgrade

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Group members have provided valuable assistance on information about how to contact design and construction companies to set up project root groups, including about local residents. The community has also identified by project stakeholders; provide issue-specific liaison in the design and construction process; communicate project matters to, and from, relevant stakeholder groups; and advise of any additional ways to communicate with local residents.

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NorthLink WA

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There are three new lighting arrangements, roadamas, to help reduce off-road driving at Miling Drive and a trial of different pavement materials.

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SOUTHERN SECTION LEADING IN SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT DESIGN

$1.02b

This is the combined value of NorthLink WA, funded by both the Australian (A$15 billion, or State (A$204 million) Governments.