

EBAC demolition in final stages

The power station site is expected to be completely bare and fully levelled by March 2021.

The last remaining northern chimney stacks at the former Morwell Power Station are planned to be felled in mid February as part of the Energy Brix Australia Pty Ltd (EBAC) Demolition Project.

An exact day and time of the chimney fell cannot currently be given as the process is heavily dependent on completion of the demolition in the fall path of the chimney, and weather forecasts.

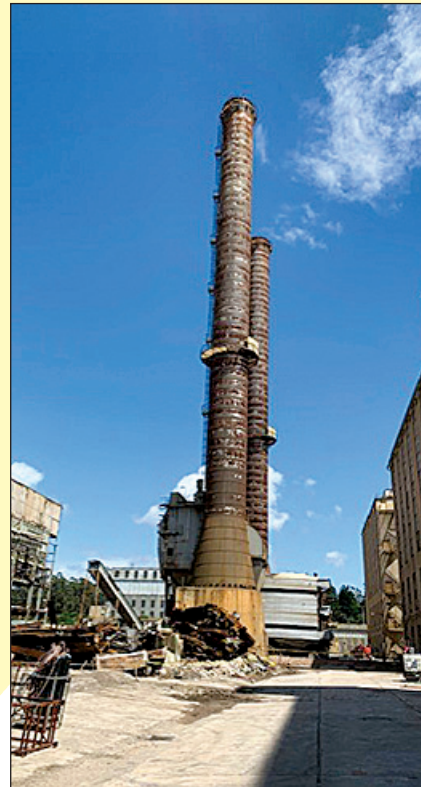
When the chimney stack fall does proceed, it will signify the last of the major remaining structures to be collapsed onsite after the bunker house was collapsed in late December.

The bunker house demolition was the largest of all the project's controlled collapses that occurred on the site, weighing an estimated 3500t.

Once the chimney fall is complete, it will mean all building collapses have occurred exactly as planned which EBAC Remediation General Manager, Barry Dungey, said was a credit to all involved.

The 94 metre high chimney stacks have been part of the region's skyline for decades and for those interested in viewing the felling of the final remaining stacks, a safe line of sight can once again be seen from the former EBAC employee's carpark outside the boundary fence. This option is safer than using public roads.

Those interested in witnessing the chimney fell are urged to stay up to date with the project's progress as final notice of the chimney stack's demolition will be released via local media and the EBAC Demolition Project website at www.ebacdemolition.com.au several days prior to the planned fall date.



Impeccable environmental record

Significantly more asbestos has been found during demolition than listed on site drawings, yet the project has continued to maintain its impeccable environmental record.

"The reality is that asbestos was a common building material during the power station's years of construction from 1950-1958," Mr Dungey said.

"It's a credit to the commitment of all on site, including the project's independent hygienist, Presna, and the asbestos removal group AWARE, that no asbestos fibres have been detected outside barricaded areas during the life of the project to date."



■ Asbestos cleaning
at the north side
fall zone.

Safety standards upheld

The project has been able to maintain an excellent safety record. From 182,000 man hours there has been one Lost Time Injury (LTI), four medical treated injuries (MTIs) and 13 near misses (low consequence).

Also, no damage has occurred to any of the heritage listed buildings that surround the power station due to the quality preparation work carried out by the project's demolition contractor, Delta Group.

"For such a large undertaking, this safety record is excellent and it's due to the commitment and efforts by all on the site who understand and contributed to the stringent expectations around safety standards," Mr Dungey said.



■ EBAC Remediation General Manager, Barry Dungey .

■ The bunker house and feedwater section of the power station ready for final collapse.



Any questions about this project can be submitted via the EBAC Demolition website or by contacting:

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