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Post Fire Damage Assessment AGRN: 1242 January 2026



Assessment of Fire Affected Roads throughout
Skipton, Carranballac and Streatham.
Ref: AGRN 1242

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Executive Summary

Homewood Consulting Pty Ltd has been engaged to undertake an inspection of fire affected roads throughout Skipton, Carranballac and Streatham following fires in January 2026. This incident has been identified as AGRN 1242. An assessment of the tree condition and risk has been completed.



Figure 1: Notmans Lane, Skipton

Seventeen (17) roads (totalling approximately 40km) were affected by the January 2026 fire. A drive by windshield assessment was conducted by Ben Kenyon and Noel McKeegan on each of the roads.

Seven roads containing significant trees were assessed in more detail by Ben Kenyon by ATV or on foot. The seven roads assessed in more detail contained approximately 4,422 trees. These trees were assessed using a Level 1 'Limited Visual Assessment'.

Trees considered to present a heightened level of risk were assessed and individually recorded using a Level 2 'Basic Assessment'. Due to the species of trees (dominated by *Pinus radiata*), many were assessed as tree groups.

The dominant species assessed across the entire area is *Pinus radiata* accounting for 1,227 trees. My experience is that tree death is almost certain following a fire event of this severity. Alexander (1998) lists this species as very fire sensitive. Following a fire event, *Pinus radiata* will lose all foliage and then begin to decay. Decay at ground level is the most rapid, generally making these trees unstable in the ground after 12-18 months. The rate of decay is variable dependant upon soil moisture, soil fungal activity and tree condition.

A total of 47 data points consisting of 1,294 trees were assessed and recorded using a Level 2 assessment. The following works and priorities are recommended (see Appendix 3 for a full list of recommended works).

Table 1: Total recommended works and priority for the roads

Priority	Completion Timeframe	Data points	Removal	Pruning	Total
Urgent	Recommended works are carried out within 3 months	0	0	0	0
High	Recommended works are carried out within 12 months	18	70	0	70
Moderate	Recommended works are carried out within 24 months (all <i>Pinus radiata</i>)	29	1,224	0	1,224
Total		47	1,294	0	1,294

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Table 2: Table of Revisions

Ver No.	Report Date	Description	Author	Internal Review Date	Reviewed by
0	04/02/2026	Report for submission to Client	BDK	04/02/2026	MNB
1	13/02/2026	Revision to clarify risk ratings	BDK	13/02/2026	TJR

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1. Introduction

Homewood Consulting Pty Ltd has been engaged to conduct inspections of fire affected roads in Skipton, Streatham and Carranballac. These roads were all affected by fire (identified as AGRN 1242) during January 2026.

Table 3: Fire affected roads, Skipton region January 2026

Road ID	Road Name	Road Hierarchy	Length Affected (m)	Inspection Type
1	Carngham- Streatham Road	Link	12,906	Detailed Level 1
2	Vite Vite Road	Collector	4,411	Detailed Level 1
3	Darlington-Carranballac Road	Collector	1,870	Windshield Level 1
4	Beaufort-Carranballac Road	Collector	9,391	Detailed Level 1
5	Hintons Road	Local 1	3,069	Detailed Level 1
6	Waldrons Road	Local 1	4,218	Detailed Level 1
7	Listons Road	Local 1	3,260	Windshield Level 1
8	Millers Road	Local 1	730	Windshield Level 1
9	Notmans Lane	Local 2	3,210	Detailed Level 1
10	Banongil Road	Local 2	2,200	Windshield Level 1 All trees within private property scheduled for removal
11	Mooramong Road	Local 2	6,313	Detailed Level 1
12	Partridges Road	Local 2	1,140	Windshield Level 1
13	McIntyre Road	Local 2	1,330	Windshield Level 1
14	Wills Road	Local 2	100	Windshield Level 1
15	Partridges Road	Local 3	800	Windshield Level 1



Figure 2: Roads Assessed

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Information on each road assessed, including the length of the road section and the number of trees assessed per road/section of road can be found in Appendix 2

The primary aim of the inspection is to ensure safety for road users.

For the Level 2 trees assessed, the species, canopy size, Diameter at Breast Height (DBH), health, structure and the Useful Life Expectancy (ULE) has been captured. The assessment aims to quantify the risk these trees present in the landscape and provide recommendations on their management.

2. Key Objectives

- Inspect each road for tree risk.
- Visually inspect all trees located within proximity to the roads using a Level 1 'Limited Visual Inspection'.
- Identify trees that are likely to have substantial failures or faults; and/or that have a high probability to block or impede road use (during recovery operations), cause damage to persons or property; and/or are presenting with issues which require action as a direct result of the fire identified as AGRN 1242.
- Undertake a Level 2 'Basic Assessment' of the identified trees with regards to their health and structure.
- Assess the risk that the identified trees present in the landscape.
- Provide recommendations for the identified trees to maintain their health and structure and to ensure that risk is managed at an acceptable level.

3. Methodology

3.1 Site Inspections

Windshield inspections occurred on Monday 19 January 2026 and were undertaken by Ben Kenyon and Noel McKeegan. Each of the fire affected roads were assessed in a car and categorised as:

- No further assessment required
The roads in this category:
 - Contained trees that were too small to impact the road
 - Were outside the fallzone of trees within the road reserve or private property (beyond 1.5 times the tree height).
- Detailed assessment required
The roads in this category:
 - Contained tall or large trees that could impact on the road in the event of branch or complete tree failure.

Trees within private property adjacent to Banongil Road have been scheduled for complete removal. Whilst conducting inspections heavy machinery had begun these works.

Detailed inspections occurred between Monday 19 January 2026 and Tuesday 20 January 2026; these were undertaken by Ben Kenyon.

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The road envelope has been defined as the area of road seal and 1.5m of road shoulder on both sides of the road seal. All trees in the identified areas were inspected using a Level 1 'Limited Visual Inspection' (ISA 2013).

A Level 1 'Limited Visual Inspection' assessment involves a visual inspection of a population of trees in high use areas or near specified targets, in order to identify certain obvious defects or specified conditions (Smiley, Matheny and Lilly 2011). This type of inspection typically focuses on identification of trees with imminent and/or probable likelihood of failure, and/or presenting issues which require prompt action.

Trees considered likely to have substantial failures or faults that had a high probability to cause damage to persons or property were assessed using a Level 2 'Basic Assessment' (ISA, 2013) and tree assessment data was recorded.

Each tree assessed at a Level 2 has a Yellow Numerical Label attached to the main trunk.



Figure 3: Yellow identification label



Figure 4: Yellow identification label

A Level 2 'Basic Assessment' is the standard assessment performed by arborists in response to most client requests for tree risk assessments (Smiley, Matheny and Lilly 2011). It consists of a detailed visual inspection of a tree and its surrounding site, including a complete walk around the tree, looking at the buttress roots, trunk, branches and leaves. The tree is observed from a distance and close up to consider crown shape, landscape context and surroundings.

Simple tools can be used in a Level 2 'Basic Assessment' to acquire more information about the tree or any potential defects, including a mallet used to 'sound' the tree and listen for tone variations that may indicate hollows or decay.

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The following data was collected for trees assessed using a Level 2 'Basic Assessment':

- Location
- Image of Tree
- Genus and Species
- Tree Size (Height x Width)
- Diameter at Standard Height (DSH)
- Health
- Structure
- Useful Life Expectancy (ULE)
- Defects
- Risk Assessment (TRAQ)
- Recommended Works

For full details of the information collected see Appendix 1.

4. Risk Assessment (TRAQ)

A risk assessment using the International Society of Arboriculture's (ISA) Tree Risk Assessment Qualification (TRAQ) method has been conducted.

This method of risk assessment uses a qualitative approach to tree risk assessment and consists of the following main components:

- Likelihood of Failure
- Likelihood of Impact
- Consequences of Failure

Before making any assessment of these components, a timeframe must be established for the risk assessment. A timeframe is essential as it provides a point of reference for the level of risk determination. All trees could fail eventually, so risk ratings must be associated with a time frame. The time frame is the length of time within which the assessor is deciding whether a specific failure is likely to occur. Common timeframes used by assessors range between 1 and 5 years. The selection of a timeframe is discussed and agreed upon between the tree manager and the tree assessor.

For this report the timeframe considered is 1 year.

It is important to note that the timeframe should not be considered a 'guarantee period' for the risk assessment.

The likelihood of failure is the chance of a tree or tree part failure occurring within the specified time frame. The likelihood of failure will fall within one of 4 categories (see Table 4) as determined by the following considerations:

- Site factors
- Response growth
- Tree health
- Tree species
- Load
- Defects and conditions

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Table 4

Likelihood of Failure	Definition
Imminent	Failure has started or is most likely to occur soon, even if there is no significant wind or increased load. The imminent category overrides the time frame stated in the scope of work.
Probable	Failure may be expected under normal weather conditions within the specified time frame.
Possible	Failure may be expected in extreme weather conditions, but it is unlikely during normal weather conditions within the specified time frame.
Improbable	The tree or tree part is not likely to fail during normal weather conditions and may not fail in extreme weather conditions within the specified time frame.

The likelihood of impact is the chance of a tree failure impacting a target during the specified timeframe. Likelihood of impact will fall within one of 4 categories (see Table 5) and is determined by considering the following:

- Occupancy rates
- Location within the target zone
- Protection factors
- Direction of fall

Table 5

Likelihood of Impact	Definitions
Very Low	The chance of the failed tree or tree part impacting the specified target is remote. Considers rarely used areas.
Low	There is a slight chance that the failed tree or tree part will impact the target. Considers occasionally used areas with no protection factors.
Medium	The failed tree or tree part could impact the target but is not expected to do so. Considers frequently used areas where the direction of fall may or may not be towards the target.
High	The failed tree or tree part is likely to impact the target. Considers constant targets with no protection factors, where direction of fall is towards the target.

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The consequences of failure are the level of personal injury, property damage, or disruption of activities due to the failure of a tree or tree part. The consequences of failure are placed within one of 4 categories (see Table 6) as determined by considerations of:

- Tree or tree part size
- Fall distance of tree or tree part
- Protection factors
- Target value/damage

Table 6

Consequences of Failure	Definitions
Negligible	Consequences that do not result in personal injury, involve low-value property damage, or disruptions that can be replaced or repaired.
Minor	Consequences that involve minor personal injury, low- to moderate-value property damage, or small disruption of activities.
Significant	Consequences that involve substantial personal injury (requiring professional medical care), moderate- to high-value property damage, or considerable disruption of activities.
Severe	Consequences that could involve serious personal injury or death, high-value property damage, or major disruption of important activities.

****IMPORTANT NOTE: In this situation (Post Fire Assessment – Recovery), the consequences of a tree impacting on the road causing a significant impediment or road blockage is considered a ‘Significant’ consequence.**

This is due to the need for emergency vehicles to maintain constant access (fire monitoring, firefighting and mopping up operations) and to allow for residents to access damaged property and begin recovery operations following the fire event.

Once the likelihood of failure and the likelihood of impact have been categorised then TRAQ requires that the combined likelihood of a failure impacting a target be categorised. This is done using Matrix 1 which gives the likelihood of failure and impact as either Unlikely, Somewhat likely, Likely, or Very Likely.

Matrix 1: used to estimate the likelihood of a tree failure impacting a specified target.

<u>Likelihood of Failure</u>	<u>Likelihood of Impact</u>			
	Very Low	Low	Medium	High
Imminent	Unlikely	Somewhat likely	Likely	Very Likely
Probable	Unlikely	Unlikely	Somewhat likely	Likely
Possible	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Somewhat likely
Improbable	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely

The result from Matrix 1 is then combined with the Consequences of failure in Matrix 2, the result of which categorises the tree risk rating as either Low, Moderate, High, or Extreme.

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Matrix 2: risk rating as the combination of likelihood of a tree failing and impacting a specified target, and the severity of the associated consequences.

<u>Likelihood of Failure & Impact</u>	<u>Consequences of Failure</u>			
	Negligible	Minor	Significant	Severe
Very likely	Low	Moderate	High	Extreme
Likely	Low	Moderate	High	High
Somewhat likely	Low	Low	Moderate	Moderate
Unlikely	Low	Low	Low	Low

Once the risk rating has been established then mitigation options should be considered if the risk rating exceeds the level of acceptable risk.

A hypothetical example of TRAQ application follows:

A mature tree with a large dead branch is growing next to a one-storey house. The dead branch is on the side of the tree away from the house. The likelihood of this dead branch failure within the next year was classified by a tree risk assessor as *probable*. The house is a static target with a constant occupancy rate. However, the likelihood of the branch falling from the opposite side of the tree through the rest of the tree to the house is *very low*. This results in a likelihood of failure and impact rating of *unlikely*.

Consider now that there is a parking area located partially under the branch and there are no lower branches that would mitigate the fall of the branch. A car is parked under the tree for 14 hours per day, and the driver is present for a minute or two each day as she walks between the house and the car. Thus the human occupancy rate in the target zone is rare, and the car occupancy rate is frequent. This leaves two scenarios to judge:

1. The rare human occupancy rate translates to a *very low* likelihood of impacting the driver. When that is combined with a *probable* failure likelihood, the combination results in the likelihood of failure impacting the driver of *unlikely*.
2. The car occupancy rate is frequent, and there are no structures or tree parts that would deflect or impede the fall of the branch on this side of the tree. You rate the likelihood of impact *medium*. Combining the *medium* likelihood of impact with the *probable* likelihood of failure of the branch, the likelihood of failure and impact for the car becomes *somewhat likely*.

The consequences of a medium-sized dead branch striking a house would be *minor*, the consequences of that branch striking an unoccupied, new car could be *significant*, and the consequences of its impacting a person would be *severe*. These consequences are combined with the likelihood of failure and impact to determine risk ratings as follows:

- For the house, the risk of a medium-sized, dead branch with a likelihood of failure and impact rating of *unlikely* and consequences rating of *minor* would result in a risk rating of *low*.
- For the parked car, the likelihood of failure and impact is *somewhat likely* and the consequences are *significant*, so the risk is *moderate*.
- For the driver of the car, the likelihood of failure and impact is *unlikely* and the consequences *severe*, so the risk is *low*.

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4.1.1 Risk Summary

Of the trees assessed, no trees have an 'Extreme' risk, 1 tree has a 'High' risk – Tree 33 *Eucalyptus cladocalyx*. This tree has an active failure in the main trunk and is likely to fail and hit either high voltage powerlines or significantly block the road.



Figure 5: Tree 33 *Eucalyptus cladocalyx*, has an active failure and is likely to impact the road or adjacent high voltage powerlines.

The remaining trees have a Moderate risk. These are dominated by fire damaged *Pinus radiata* trees. They are currently stable in the ground but as decay sets in, they will become unstable in the ground and the likelihood of complete failure at ground level will increase.

Table 7. Summary of the TRAQ risk assessments

TRAQ Risk Category	Total Trees
Extreme	0
High	1
Moderate	1,293
Low	0
	1,294

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5. Observations/ Discussion

5.1 Tree details

Across the specified sections of road, approximately 4,422 trees were assessed using a Level 1 'Limited Visual Assessment, and 47 data points consisting of 1,294 trees were assessed using a Level 2 'Basic Assessment'.

Table 8: Species composition

Botanical Name	Common Name	Total
<i>Pinus radiata</i>	Monterey/Radiata Pine	1,227
<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>	Sugar Gum	12
<i>Eucalyptus cornuta</i>	Yate	1
<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i>	Blue Gum	1
<i>Hesperocyparis macrocarpa</i>	Monterey Cypress	53
		1,294

The following analysis of assessed trees is not representative of the entire tree population within the assessed areas, only those trees that were targeted for a Level 2 assessment. Trees exhibiting 'Poor' health/structure and with reduced Useful Life Expectancies (ULEs) are over-represented among assessed trees as they are more likely to warrant a Level 2 assessment.

6. Recommended Works and Priority

Recommended works consist of removal of whole trees.

All recommended works have been assigned a priority of 'High' or 'Moderate'. No 'Urgent' or 'Low' priority works were identified.

- 70 trees are recommended for High priority removal. High priority works should be completed within 12 months of receiving this report.
- 1,224 trees are recommended for Moderate priority removal. Moderate priority works should be completed within 24 months of receiving this report. These works relate to the removal of *Pinus radiata*. As discussed, they are currently stable in the ground but as decay sets in, they will become unstable in the ground and the likelihood of complete failure at ground level will increase.

Detailed descriptions of recommended works can be found in Section 7.

Table 9: Total recommended works and priority for the roads

Priority	Completion Timeframe	Data points	Removal	Pruning	Total
High	Recommended works are carried out within 12 months	18	70	0	70
Moderate	Recommended works are carried out within 24 months	29	1,224	0	1,224
Total		47	1,294	0	1,294

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7. Recommended Works Definitions

7.1 Tree removal

In high traffic areas, trees should be removed to ground level and stumps ground out to 300mm depth below the existing grade. Grindings should be placed back in the hole in a neat and presentable manner. This will allow replacement trees to be established nearby and will prevent trip hazards.

Where stump grinding may cause damage to the roots of retained trees nearby, the arborist may decide not to remove the stump. Any retained stumps should be poisoned immediately after removal using an approved chemical to prevent the stump from re-sprouting. Care should be taken to ensure that surrounding trees are not accidentally poisoned. Poisoning is NOT required on *Pinus radiata* or *Hesperocyparis macrocarpa* stumps.

8. Conclusion

An inspection of fire affected roads throughout the Skipton region of Pyrenees Shire has been completed.

4,422 trees were assessed using a Level 1 assessment and 1,294 trees were assessed using a Level 2 assessment. Works have been recommended for each of the trees, consisting predominantly of whole tree removal.

Recommended works have been assigned a priority of 'High' and 'Moderate'.

- 'High' priority works should be completed within 12 months of receiving this report.
- 'Moderate' priority works should be completed within 24 months of receiving this report.

Carrying out the prescribed works on all trees within the recommended timeframes will reduce the level of risk these trees present in the landscape.

9. Reinspection

Tree inspection following a bushfire event primarily focuses on the structural integrity. Tree recovery is variable and determining an individual outcome immediately after the fire is often not possible.

It is recommended that the fire affected roads are reinspected after at least 18 months post fire. This will allow for a considered assessment of tree recovery.

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Appendix 1. Data Collection Descriptors and Definitions

Tree assessments are based on the arborist's experience and opinion of the tree.

1.1 Botanical name

The scientific name identifying the genus and species of the tree. Each species has only one scientific name.

1.2 Common name

The colloquial name for a tree species, usually in plain English. Common names for a species are often local or regional and each species can have multiple common names.

1.3 Tree dimensions

Tree height and canopy width in metres (estimated unless stated otherwise).

1.4 DSH

Diameter of the trunk at standard height (1.4m above ground level) measured using a diameter tape. Used to calculate the Notional Root Zone radius.

For trees with multiple stems, the cross-sectional area of the stems is used to calculate the combined DSH, unless otherwise stated.

1.5 Tree Origin

Category	Description
Exotic	The species originates in a country other than Australia.
Australian Native	The species originates within Australia.
Indigenous	The species originates within the local environs.

1.6 Health

Category	Description
Very Good	The tree is demonstrating excellent or exceptional growth. The tree exhibits a full canopy of foliage and is free of pest and disease problems.
Good	The tree is demonstrating good or exceptional growth. The tree exhibits a full canopy of foliage, and has only minor pest or diseases problems.
Fair	The tree is in reasonable condition and growing well. The tree exhibits an adequate canopy of foliage. There may be some deadwood present in the crown. Some grazing by insects or possums may be evident.
Poor	The tree is not growing to its full capacity; extension growth of the laterals is minimal. The canopy may be thinning or sparse. Large amounts of deadwood may be evident throughout the crown. Significant pest and disease problems may be evident or there may be symptoms of stress indicating tree decline.
Very Poor	The tree appears to be in a state of decline. The tree is not growing to its full capacity. The canopy may be very thin and sparse. A significant volume of deadwood may be present in the canopy or pest and disease problems may be causing a severe decline in tree health.

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Category	Description
Dead	The tree is dead.

1.7 Structure

Category	Description
Good	The tree has a well-defined and balanced crown. Branch unions appear to be sound, with no significant defects evident in the trunk or the branches. Major limbs are well defined. The tree is considered a good example of the species.
Fair	The tree has some minor problems in the structure of the crown. The crown may be slightly out of balance, and some branch unions may be exhibiting minor structural faults. If the tree has a single trunk, it may be on a slight lean or exhibiting minor defects.
Poor	The tree may have a poorly structured crown. The crown may be unbalanced or exhibit large gaps. Major limbs may not be well defined. Branches may be rubbing or crossing over. Branch unions may be poor or faulty at the point of attachment. The tree may have suffered root damage.
Very Poor	The tree has a poorly structured crown. The crown is unbalanced or exhibits large gaps with possibly large sections of deadwood. Major limbs may not be well defined. Branches may be rubbing or crossing over. Branch unions may be poor or faulty at the point of attachment. Branches may exhibit large cracks that are likely to fail in the future. The tree may have suffered major root damage.
Has Failed	A section of the tree has failed or is in imminent danger of failure and the tree is no longer a viable specimen.

1.8 Age Class

Category	Description
Mature	Tree has reached the expected size for the species at the site.
Semi-mature	Established tree that has not yet reach the expected size for the species at the site.
Young	Recently planted tree or juvenile self-sown tree (generally less than 5 years old).

1.9 Useful Life Expectancy (ULE)

Category	Description
40+ years	The tree is in excellent condition and under normal conditions and with appropriate management is expected to continue as a viable landscape component in excess of 40 years.
20 - 40 years	The tree is in good condition and under normal conditions and with appropriate management is expected to continue as a viable landscape component for 20-40 years.
10 - 20 years	The tree is in fair condition and under normal conditions and with appropriate management is expected to continue as a viable landscape component for 10-20 years.
5 - 10 years	The tree is in fair to poor condition or it is not a long lived species. Removal and replacement may be required within the next 10 years.
1 - 5 years	The tree is in poor condition due to advanced decline or structural defect. Removal and replacement may be required within the next 5 years.
0 years	The tree is dead, or is considered hazardous in the location. Removal may be required.

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Appendix 2. Road Assessments

ID	Road Name	Level 1 trees	Level 2 trees	Length of road (m)	No of Data Points
1	Mooramong Road, Skipton	265	1	6,313	1
2	Notmans Lane, Skipton	548	9	3,189	9
3	Vite Vite Road, Skipton	848	508	4,411	6
4	Hintons Road, Streatham	412	266	3,069	5
5	Waldrons Road, Carranballac	313	112	4,218	5
6	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac	185	79	9,391	6
7	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham	1,851	319	12,906	15
		4,422	1294	43,497	47



Appendix 3. Recommended Works and Priority Table

Table 10: Recommended Works

ID	Total Trees	Ownership	Botanical Name	Common Name	Origin	Height	Width	DSH cm	Health	Structure	ULE	Defects	Priority	Works	Comments	Risk Rating	Road Name
1	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	22	28	95	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Mooramong Road, Skipton
2	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	12	50	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
3	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	8	36.73	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
4	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	22	12	71.72	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
5	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	8	35	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
6	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	8	35.36	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
7	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	16	8	32.02	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
8	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	16	10	46.18	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
9	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	12	57.52	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
10	1	Private	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	18	8	25	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Notmans Lane, Skipton
11	14	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	80	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
12	66	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	85	Very Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
13	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	85	Very Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Branch failure and trunk decay exacerbated by fire damage	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Very hollow. Existing failures	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
14	21	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	75	Very Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
15	348	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	12	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton

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16	58	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	12	12	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
17	1	Council	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	12	10	30	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Hintons Road, Streatham
18	12	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	14	65	Dead	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Hintons Road, Streatham
19	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	10	8	40	Dead	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Hintons Road, Streatham
20	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	15	10	55	Dead	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Hintons Road, Streatham
21	251	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	15	10	45	Dead	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Hintons Road, Streatham
22	103	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	15	12	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
23	1	Private	Eucalyptus globulus	Blue Gum	Victorian Native	18	16	106	Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
24	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	75	Very Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Still burning at base	Moderate	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
25	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	85	Very Poor	Very Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Hollow at base	Moderate	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
26	6	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	12	75	Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
27	69	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	12	50	Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
28	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	20	15	75	Poor	Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac

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29	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	22	18	105	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
30	6	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	55	Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
31	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	20	16	85	Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
32	1	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	15	80	Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
33	1	Council	Eucalyptus cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	Australian Native	12	6	32	Good	Very Poor	0 years	Active failure of main trunk	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Could impact HV wires or road	High	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
34	53	Private	Hesperocyparis macrocarpa	Monterey Cypress	Exotic	14	10	55	Dead	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
35	9	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	16	75	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Heavily fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
36	33	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	10	55	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Heavily fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
37	24	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	12	60	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
38	1	Council	Eucalyptus cornuta	Yate	Australian Native	14	12	45	Fair	Very Poor	0 years	Failure of main stem, decayed and fire damaged trunk	High	Remove tree to base and leave stump		Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
39	5	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham
40	87	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	12	55	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngham Streatham Road, Streatham

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41	94	Private	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	18	10	55	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
42	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	44.82	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
43	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	51.48	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
44	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
45	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Failure of main stem	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
46	1	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	50	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham
47	7	Council	Pinus radiata	Monterey Pine	Exotic	16	10	60	Very Poor	Poor	0 years	Fire damaged root system	Moderate	Remove tree to base and leave stump	Will require removal within 18 months	Moderate	Carngam Streatham Road, Streatham

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Appendix 4. Road Assessments

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Road ID:	1
Road Name:	Mooramong Road, Skipton
Length (m):	6313
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	1
Trees requiring works:	1
Level 1 Trees:	265



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Road ID:	2
Road Name:	Notmans Lane, Skipton
Length (m):	3189
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	9
Trees requiring works:	9
Level 1 Trees:	548

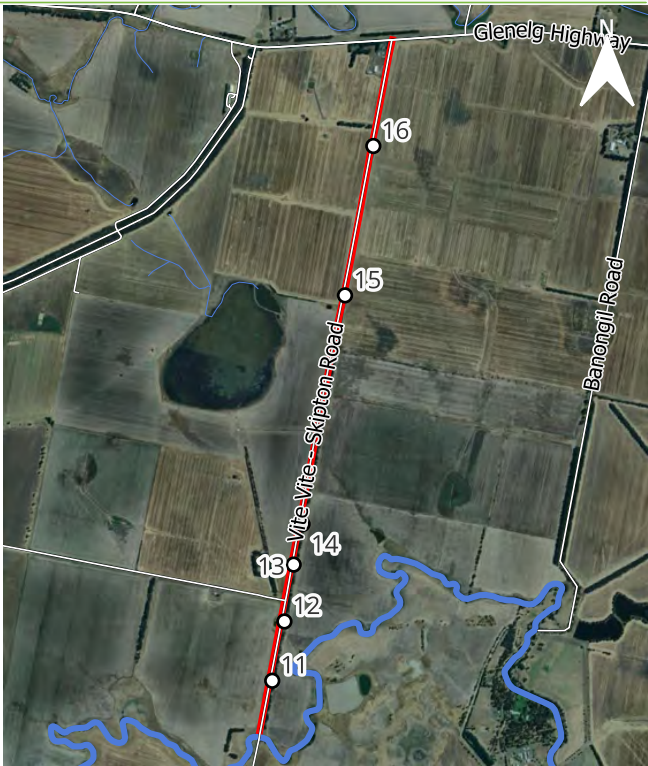


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Road ID:	3
Road Name:	Vite Vite Road, Skipton
Length (m):	4411
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	6
Trees requiring works:	508
Level 1 Trees:	848



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Road ID:	4
Road Name:	Hintons Road, Streatham
Length (m):	3069
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	5
Trees requiring works:	266
Level 1 Trees:	412

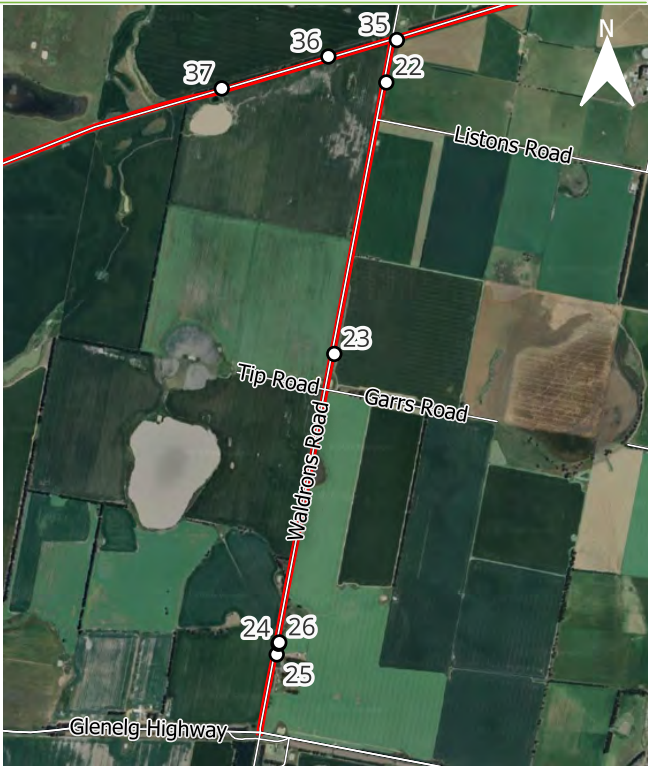


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Road ID:	5
Road Name:	Waldrons Road, Carranballac
Length (m):	4218
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	5
Trees requiring works:	112
Level 1 Trees:	313

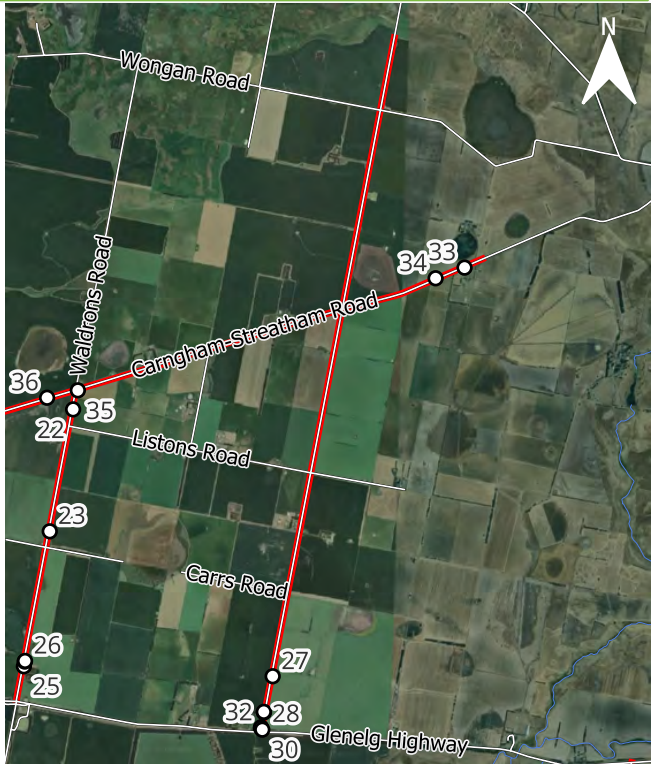


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Road ID:	6
Road Name:	Beaufort Carranballac Road, Carranballac
Length (m):	9391
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	6
Trees requiring works:	79
Level 1 Trees:	185

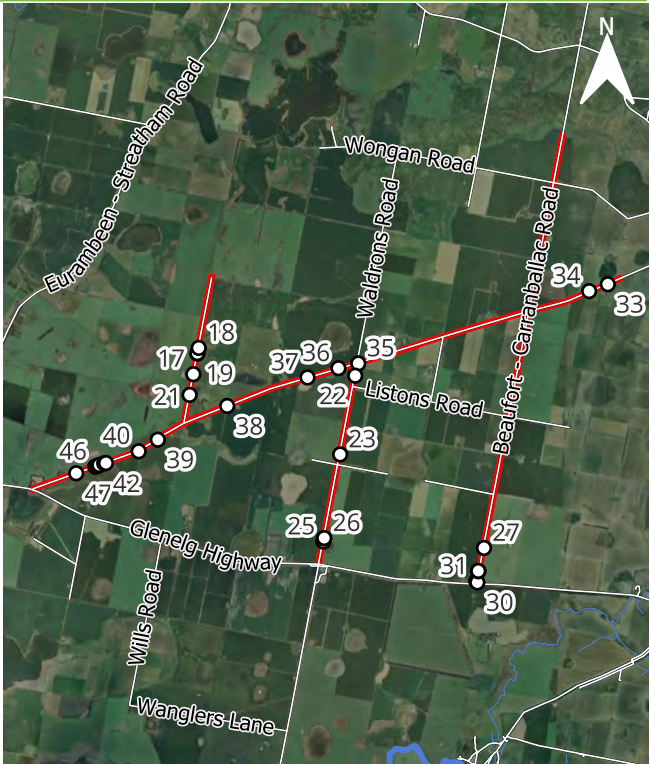


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Road ID:	7
Road Name:	Carnham Streatham Road, Streatham
Length (m):	12906
Inspection Status:	Completed
Tree data points:	15
Trees requiring works:	319
Level 1 Trees:	1851



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Appendix 5. Tree Assessments

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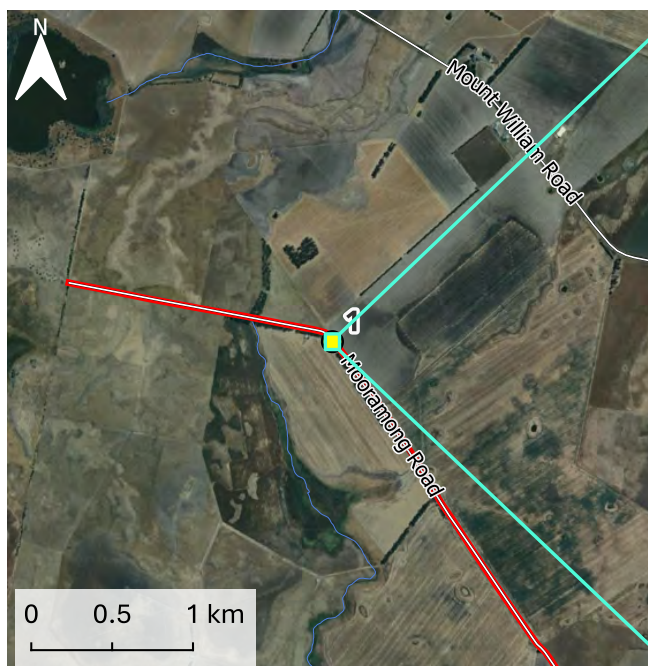


Tree:	1
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.28309
Longitude:	-37.657513
Road:	Mooramong Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	22 x 28
DSH (cm):	95
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

Likelihood of Failure	Likelihood of Impact	Likelihood of Failure & Impact	Consequences of Failure	TRAQ Risk Rating
Probable	Medium	Unlikely	Significant	Moderate



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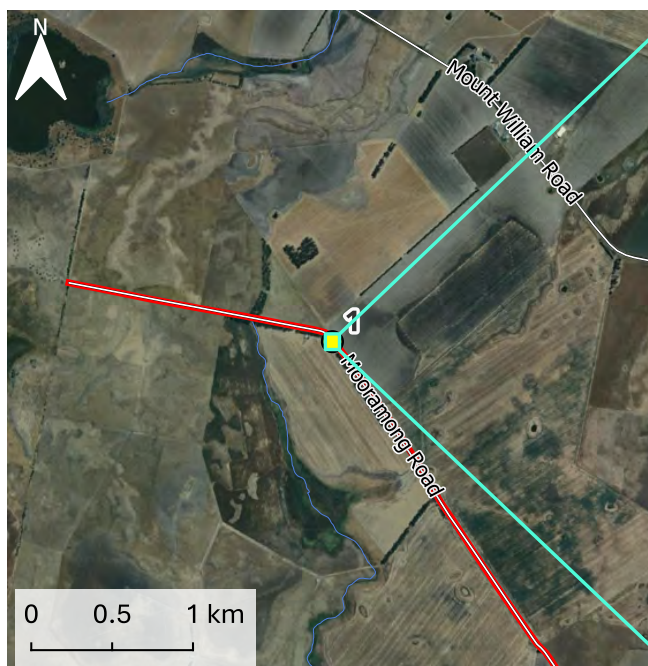


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Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.28309
Longitude:	-37.657513
Road:	Mooramong Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	22 x 28
DSH (cm):	95
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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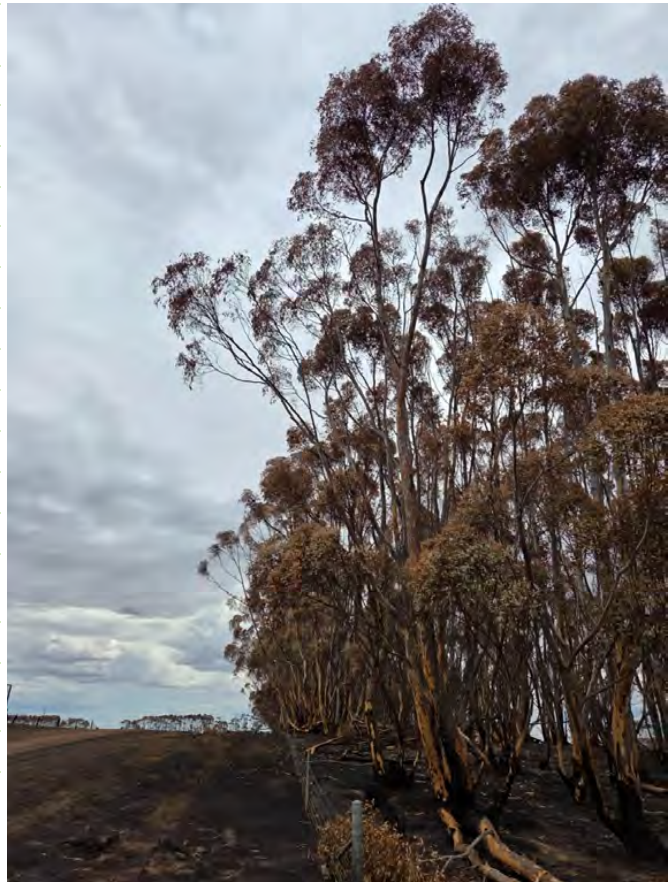


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Tree:	2
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.288023
Longitude:	-37.722157
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 12
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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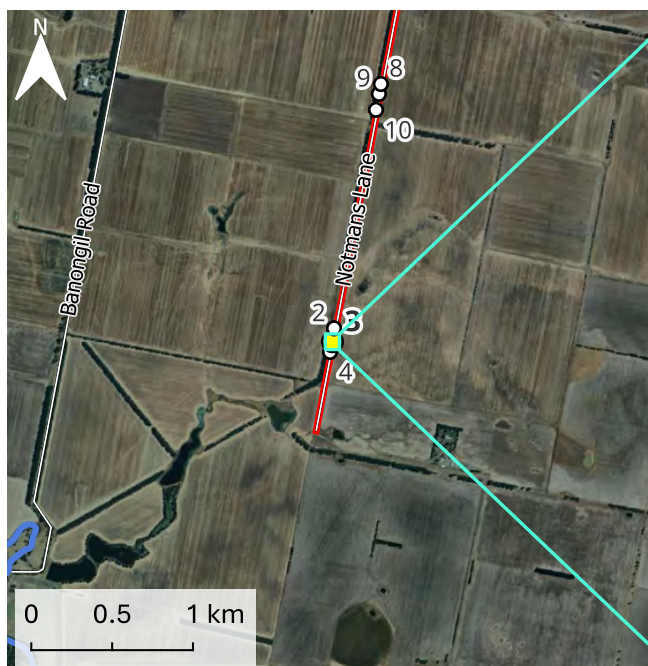


Tree:	3
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.287933
Longitude:	-37.722904
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 8
DSH (cm):	36.73
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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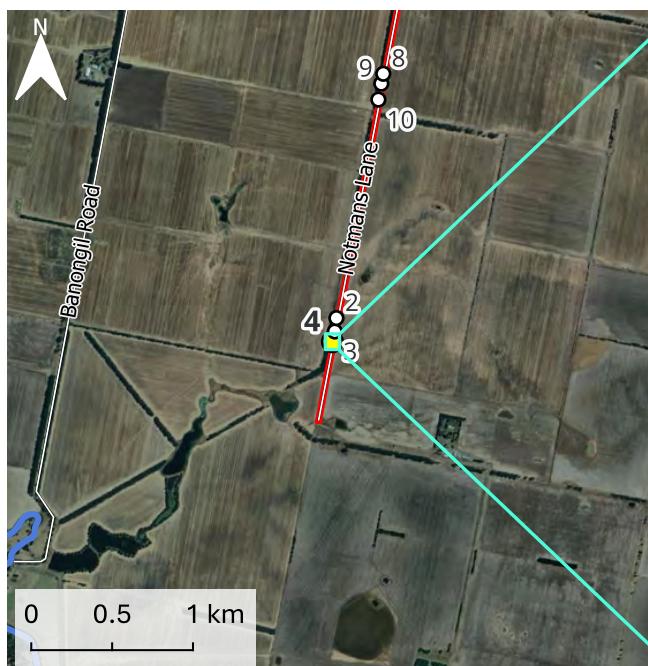


Tree:	4
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.287783
Longitude:	-37.723478
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	22 x 12
DSH (cm):	71.72
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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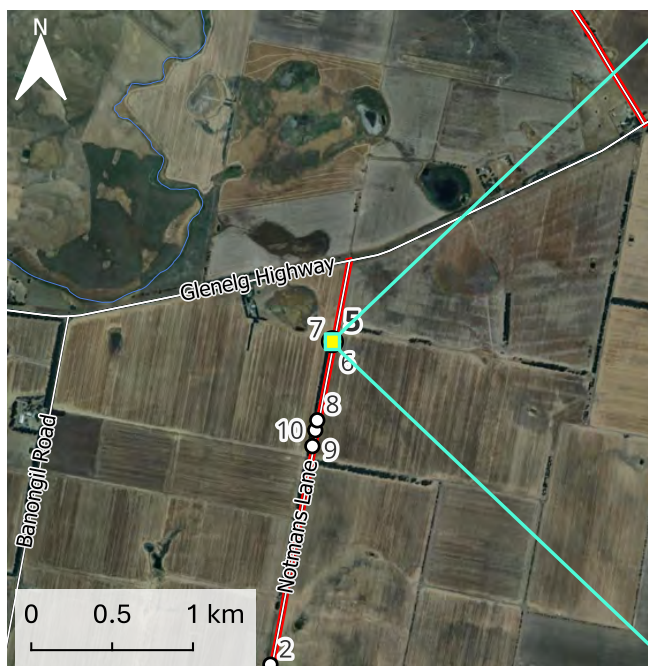


Tree:	5
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.291818
Longitude:	-37.704081
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 8
DSH (cm):	35
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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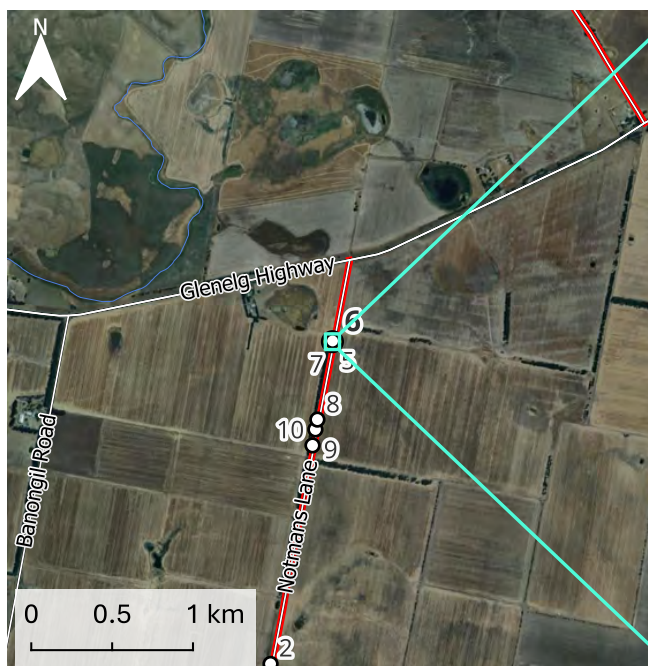


Tree:	6
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.29181
Longitude:	-37.704123
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 8
DSH (cm):	35.36
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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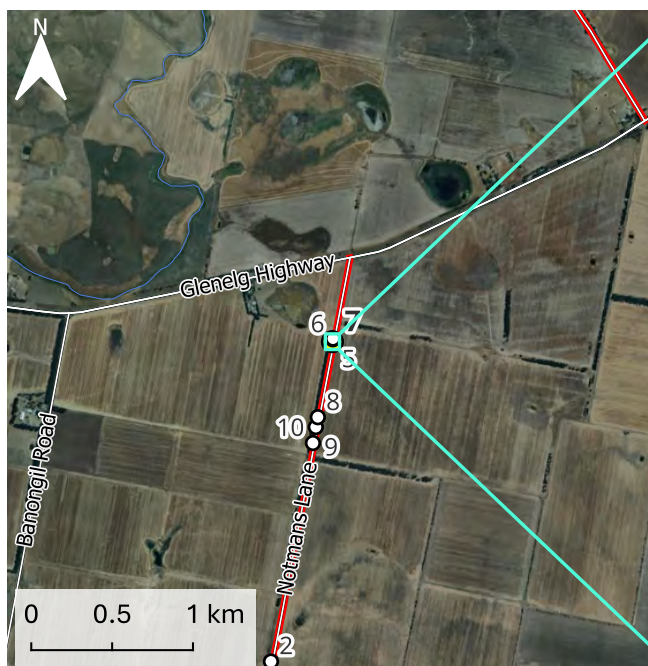


Tree:	7
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.291784
Longitude:	-37.704257
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	16 x 8
DSH (cm):	32.02
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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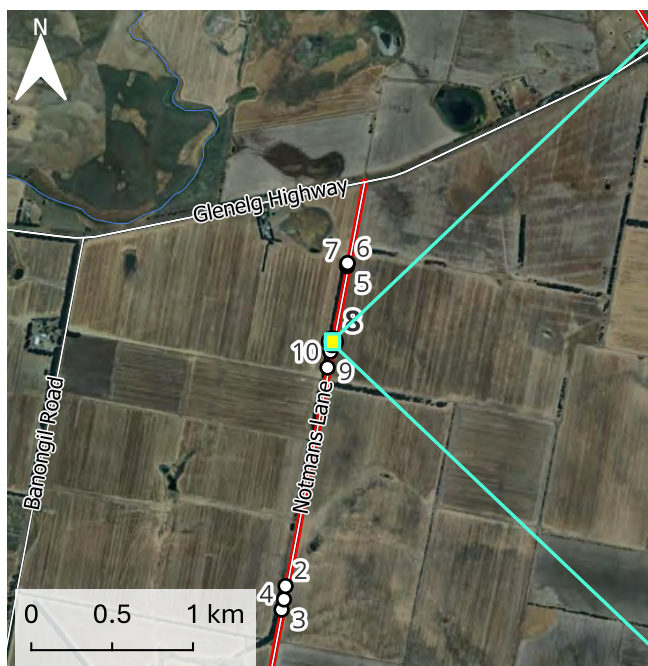


Tree:	8
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.29089
Longitude:	-37.708482
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	46.18
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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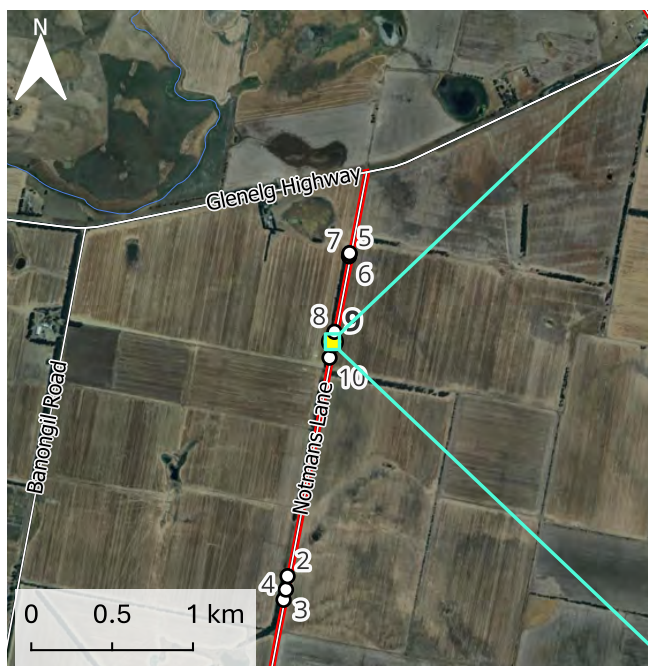


Tree:	9
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.290768
Longitude:	-37.709034
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 12
DSH (cm):	57.52
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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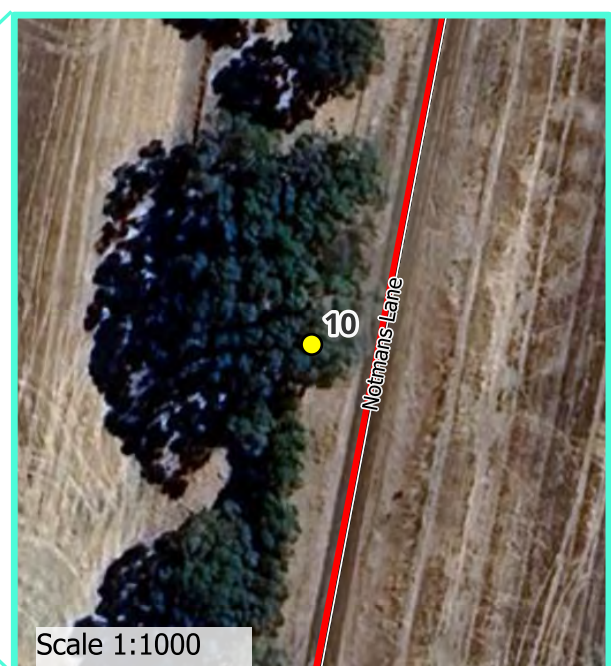
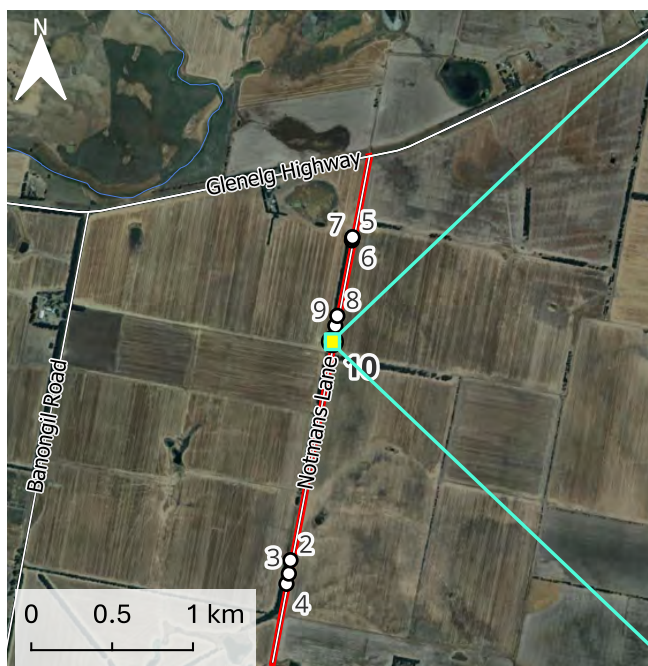


Tree:	10
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.290591
Longitude:	-37.709928
Road:	NOTMANS LANE
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	18 x 8
DSH (cm):	25
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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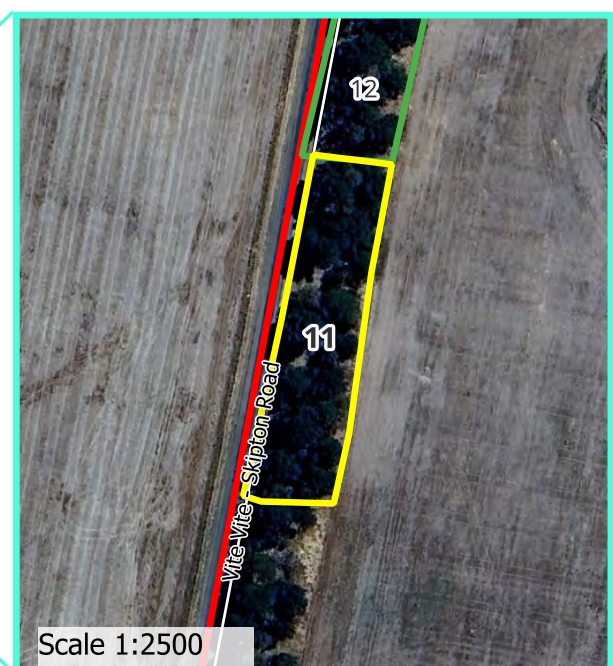
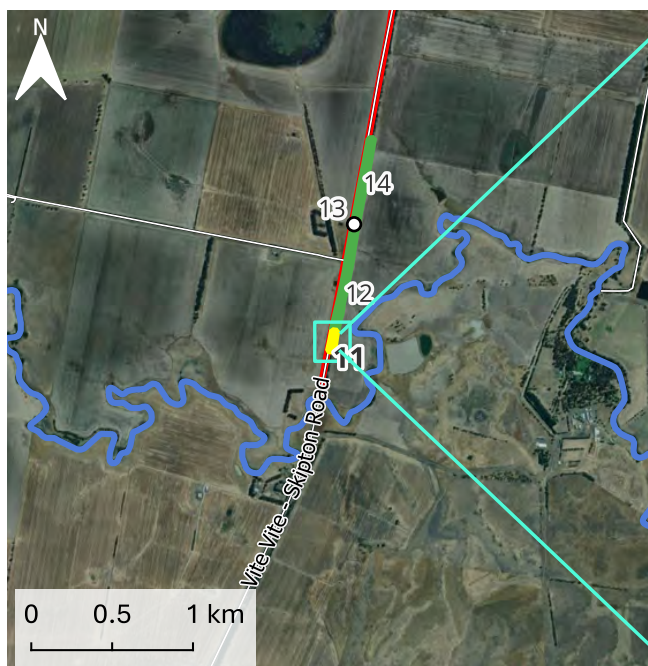


Group:	11
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	14
Latitude:	143.247093
Longitude:	-37.738844
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	80
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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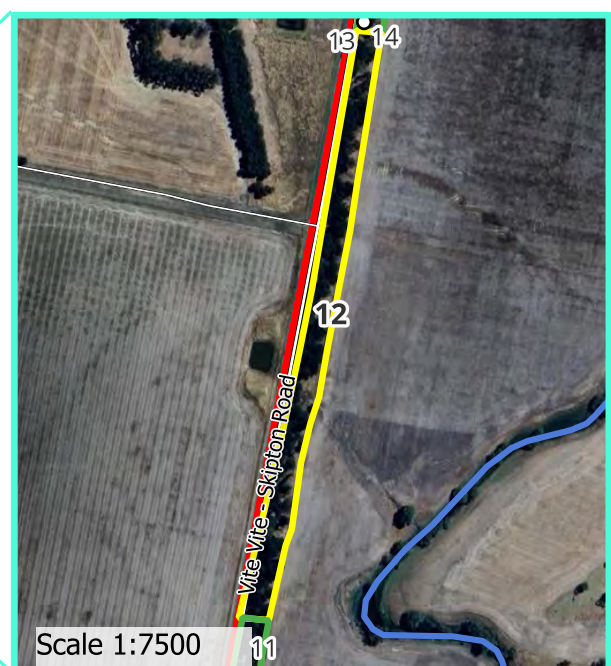
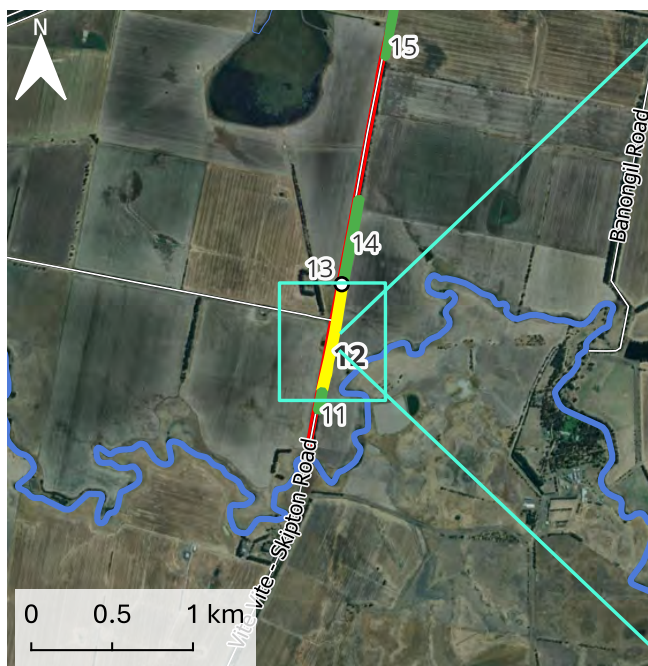


Group:	12
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	66
Latitude:	143.248307
Longitude:	-37.733045
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	85
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



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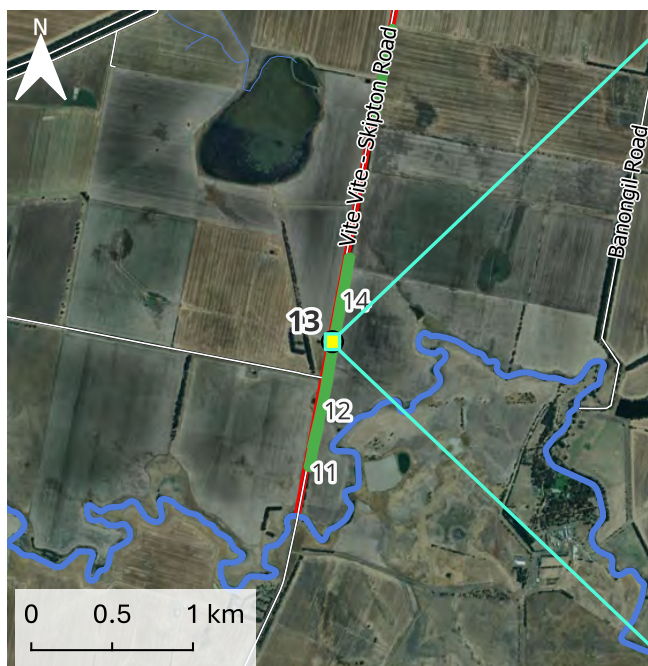


Tree:	13
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.248378
Longitude:	-37.732775
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	85
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Branch failure and trunk decay exacerbated by fire damage
Comments:	Very hollow. Existing failures



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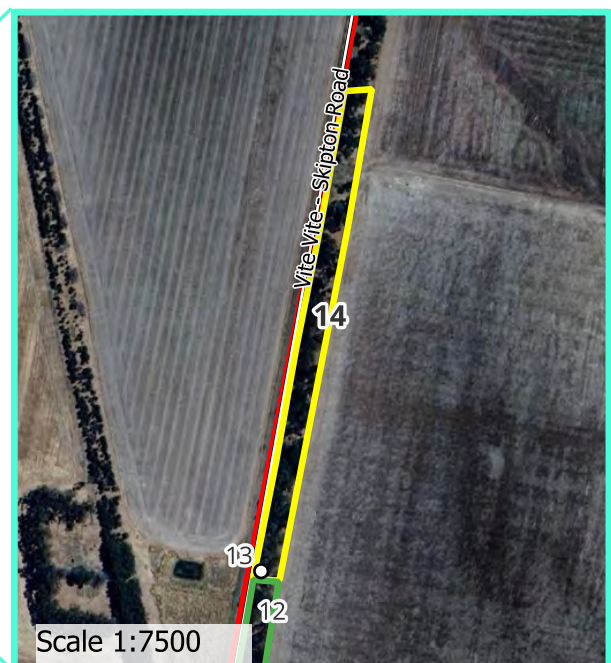


Group:	14
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	21
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Longitude:	-37.729619
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	75
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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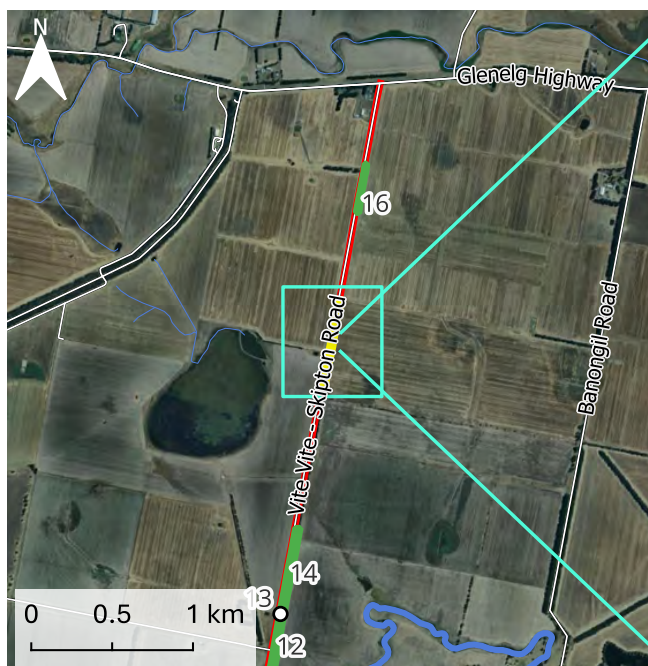


Group:	15
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	348
Latitude:	143.252079
Longitude:	-37.715224
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 12
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Group:	16
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	58
Latitude:	143.253632
Longitude:	-37.70769
Road:	VITE VITE ROAD
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	12 x 12
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Tree:	17
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.131068
Longitude:	-37.662703
Road:	Hintons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	12 x 10
DSH (cm):	30
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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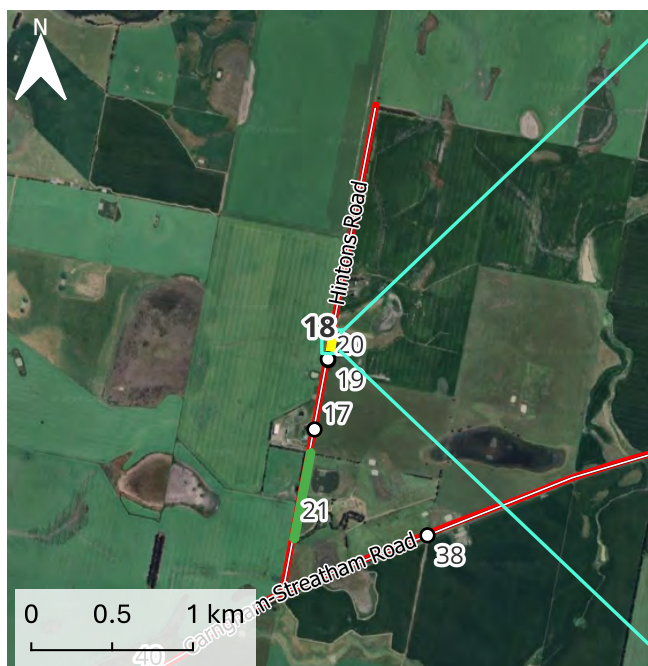


Group:	18
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	12
Latitude:	143.132185
Longitude:	-37.657791
Road:	Hintons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 14
DSH (cm):	65
Health:	Dead
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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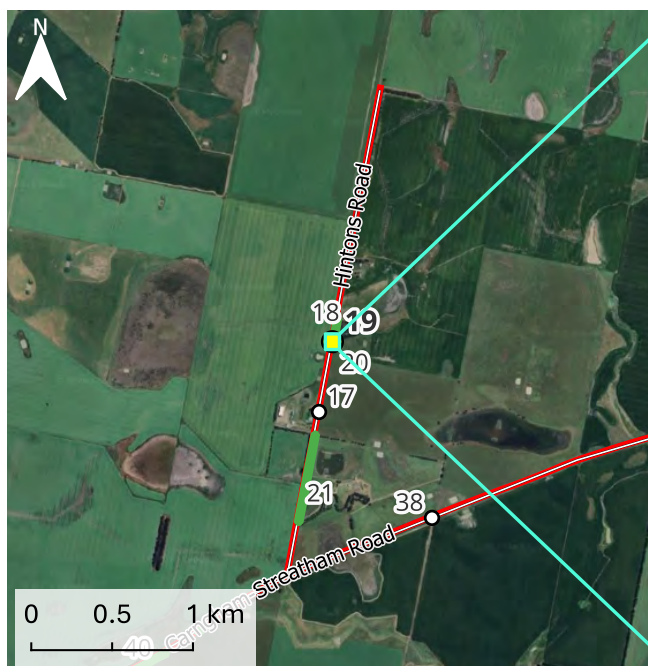


Tree:	19
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.131895
Longitude:	-37.658771
Road:	Hintons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	10 x 8
DSH (cm):	40
Health:	Dead
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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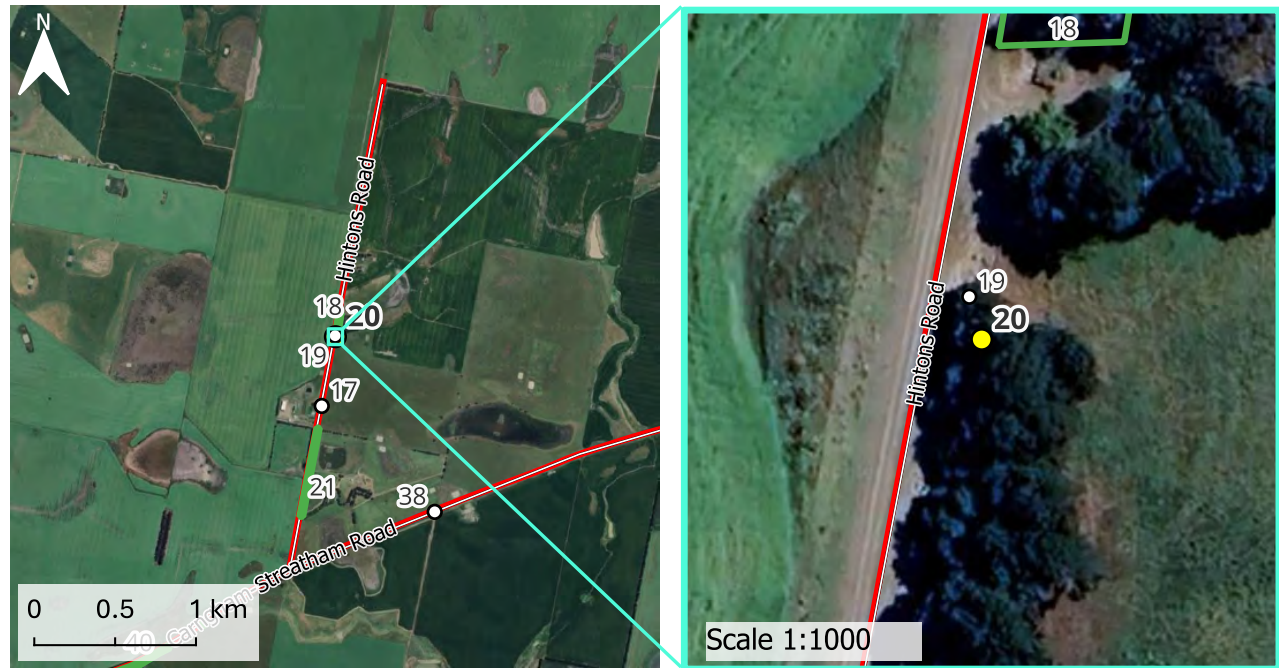


Tree:	20
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.131917
Longitude:	-37.658827
Road:	Hintons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	15 x 10
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Dead
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Group:	21
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	251
Latitude:	143.130548
Longitude:	-37.665403
Road:	Hintons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	15 x 10
DSH (cm):	45
Health:	Dead
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Group:	22
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	103
Latitude:	143.168923
Longitude:	-37.662297
Road:	Waldrons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	15 x 12
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Tree:	23
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.165822
Longitude:	-37.676988
Road:	Waldrons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i>
Common Name:	Blue Gum
Origin	Victorian Native
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	106
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk exacerbated by fire
Comments:	



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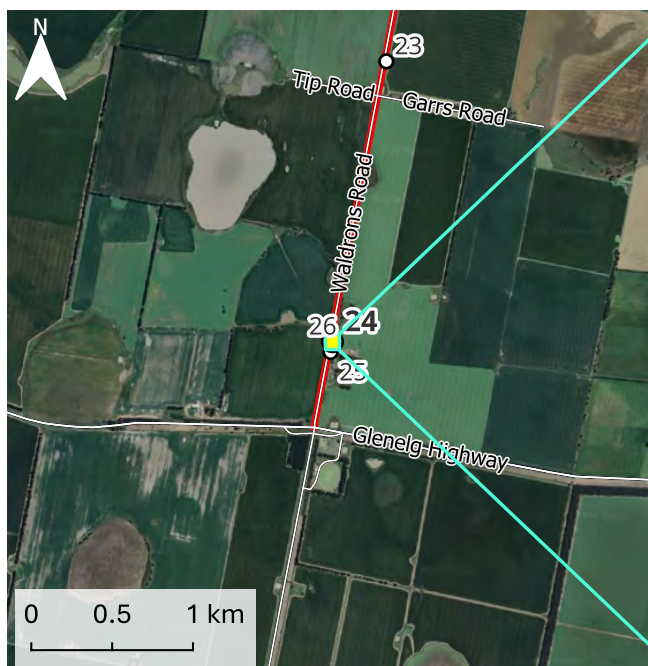


Tree:	24
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.162499
Longitude:	-37.692675
Road:	Waldrons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	75
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system
Comments:	Still burning at base



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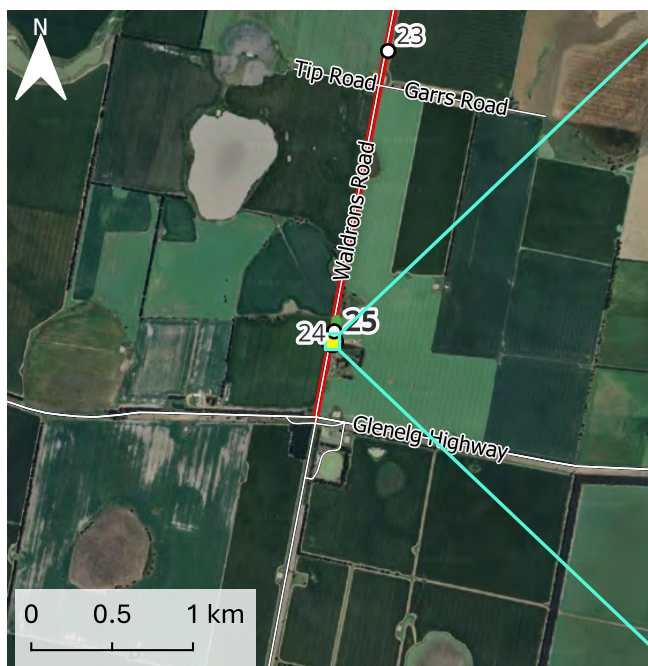


Tree:	25
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.162389
Longitude:	-37.693251
Road:	Waldrons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	85
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system
Comments:	Hollow at base



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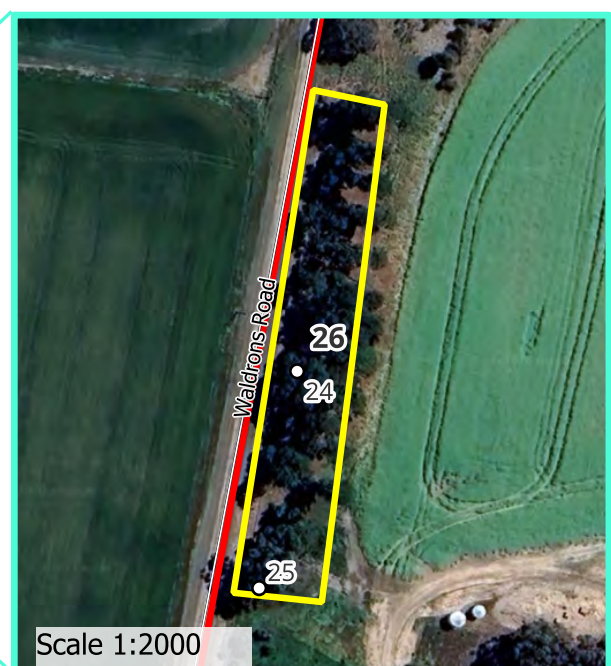
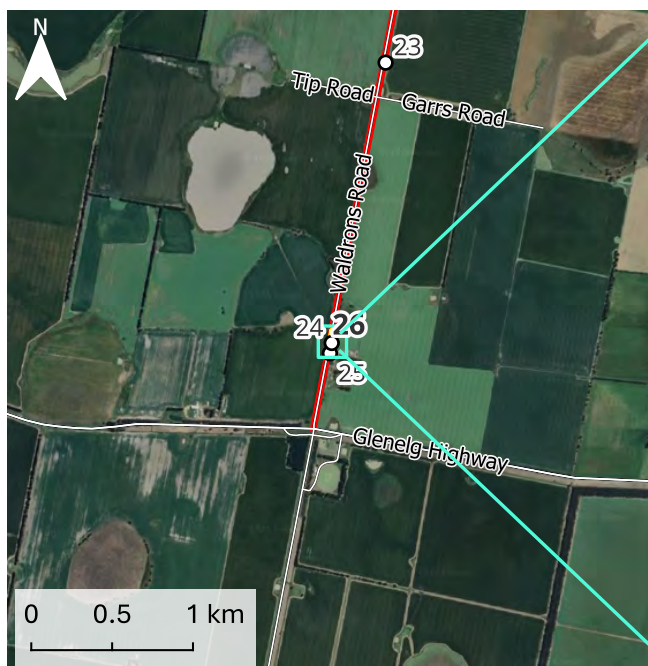


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Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	6
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Longitude:	-37.69222
Road:	Waldrons Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 12
DSH (cm):	75
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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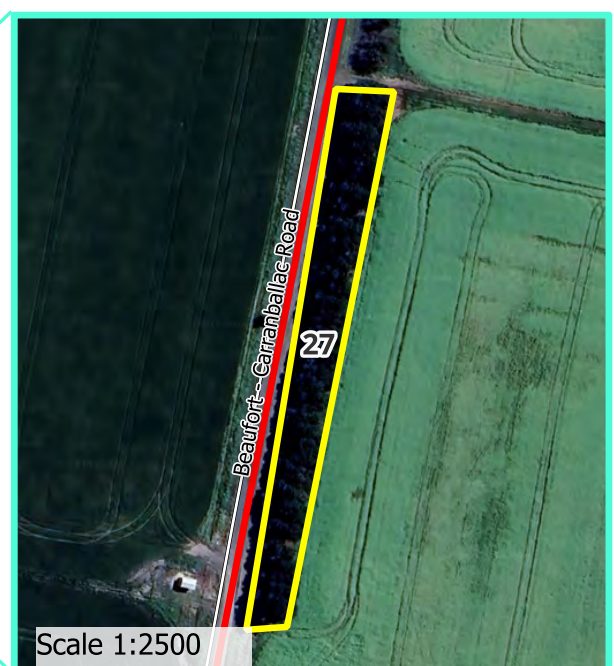


Group:	27
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	69
Latitude:	143.19998
Longitude:	-37.693747
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 12
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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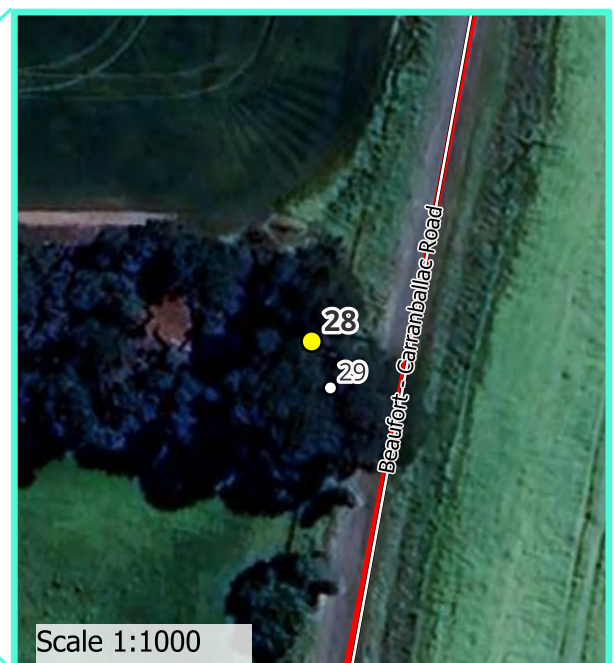


Tree:	28
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.198765
Longitude:	-37.698043
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	20 x 15
DSH (cm):	75
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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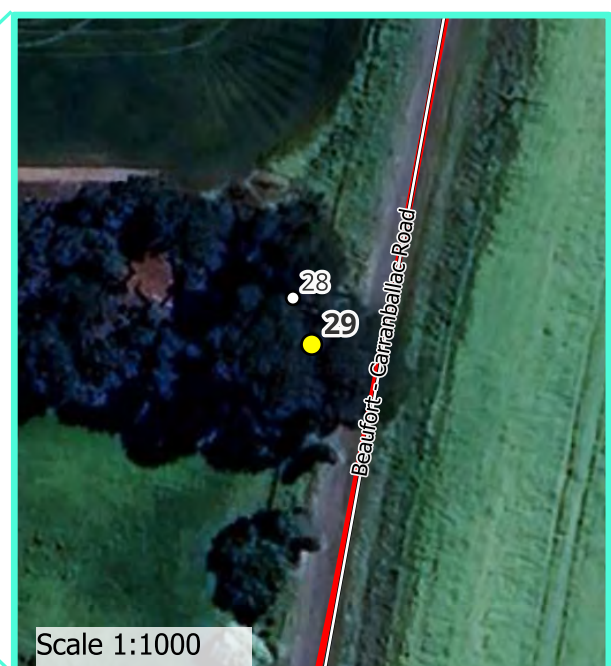


Tree:	29
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.198798
Longitude:	-37.698104
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	22 x 18
DSH (cm):	105
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Decayed main trunk and fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Group:	30
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	6
Latitude:	143.198603
Longitude:	-37.700181
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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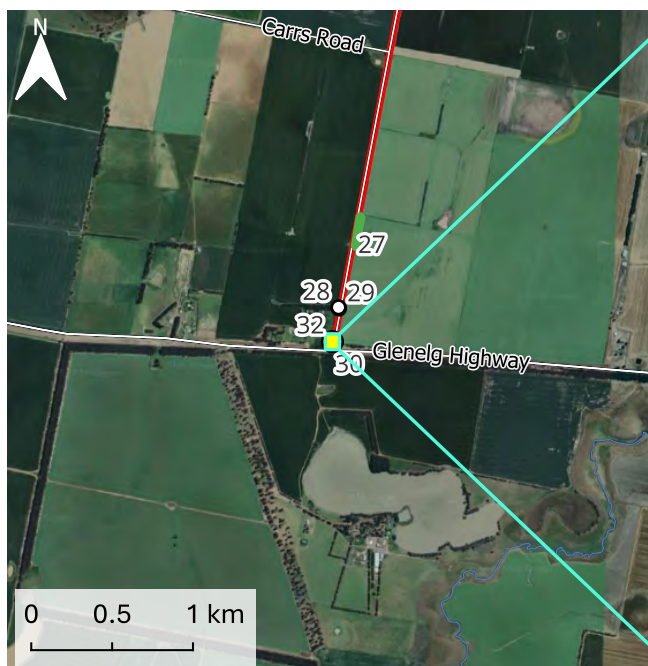


Tree:	31
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.198395
Longitude:	-37.699965
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	20 x 16
DSH (cm):	85
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Tree:	32
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.198406
Longitude:	-37.699918
Road:	Beaufort Carranballac Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 15
DSH (cm):	80
Health:	Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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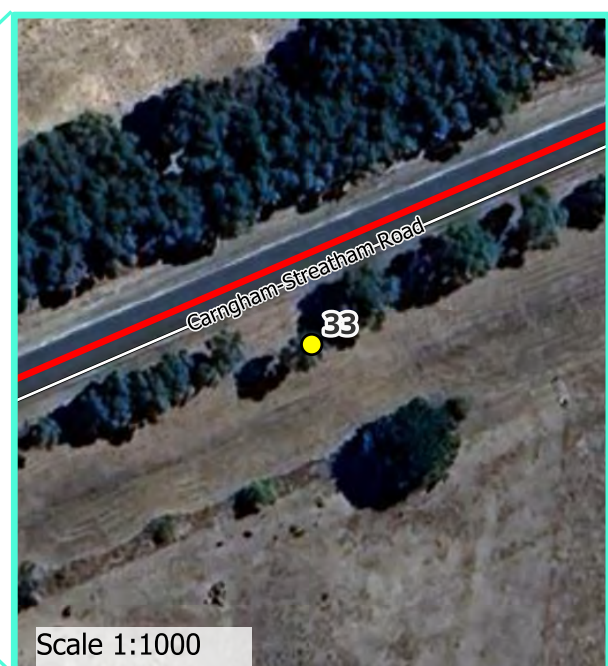


Tree:	33
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.227477
Longitude:	-37.644192
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>
Common Name:	Sugar Gum
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	12 x 6
DSH (cm):	32
Health:	Good
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Active failure of main trunk
Comments:	Could impact HV wires or road



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Imminent	Medium	Likely	Significant	High



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Group:	34
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	53
Latitude:	143.223152
Longitude:	-37.645554
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Hesperocyparis macrocarpa</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Cypress
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	14 x 10
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Dead
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	



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Probable	Medium	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



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Group:	35
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	9
Latitude:	143.169572
Longitude:	-37.66
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 16
DSH (cm):	75
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Heavily fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Severe	Moderate

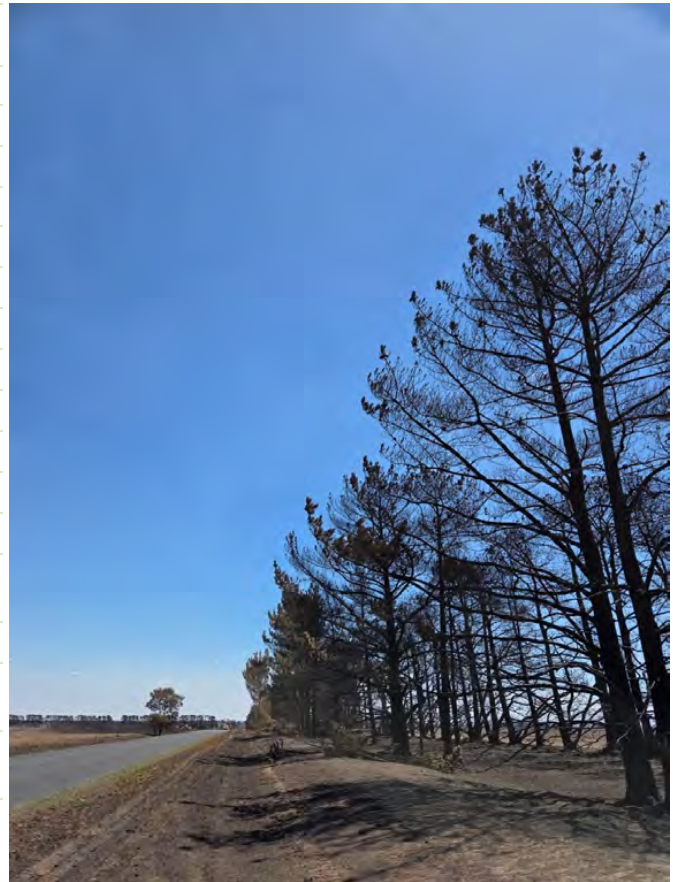


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Group:	36
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	33
Latitude:	143.164345
Longitude:	-37.661114
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 10
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Heavily fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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Group:	37
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	24
Latitude:	143.157778
Longitude:	-37.662822
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 12
DSH (cm):	60
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



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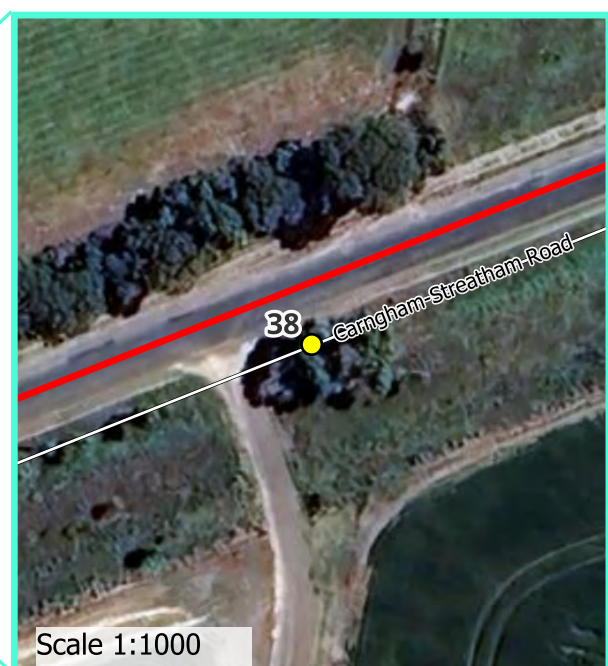


Tree:	38
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.139156
Longitude:	-37.668459
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Eucalyptus cornuta</i>
Common Name:	Yate
Origin	Australian Native
Height and Width	14 x 12
DSH (cm):	45
Health:	Fair
Structure:	Very Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	High
Defects:	Failure of main stem, decayed and fire damaged trunk
Comments:	



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Group:	39
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	5
Latitude:	143.123113
Longitude:	-37.675028
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

Likelihood of Failure	Likelihood of Impact	Likelihood of Failure & Impact	Consequences of Failure	TRAQ Risk Rating
Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



Reference: 5661

Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees

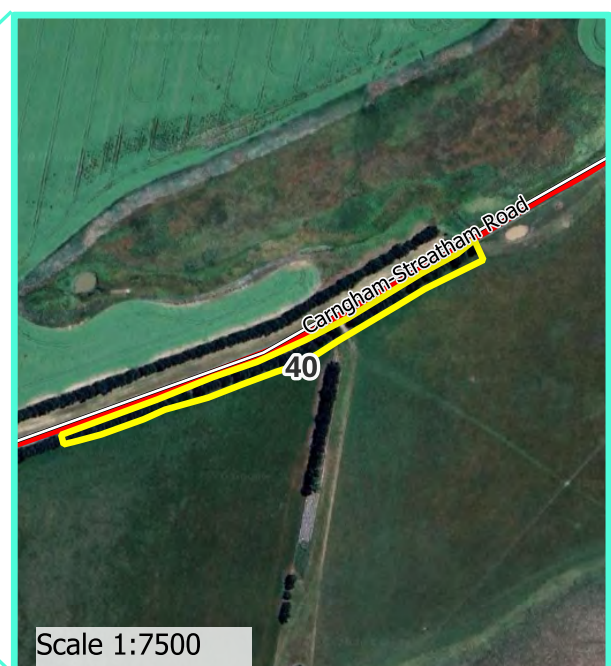


Group:	40
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	87
Latitude:	143.117099
Longitude:	-37.677798
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 12
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



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Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Group:	41
Ownership:	Private
Group Size:	94
Latitude:	143.110652
Longitude:	-37.679717
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	18 x 10
DSH (cm):	55
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees

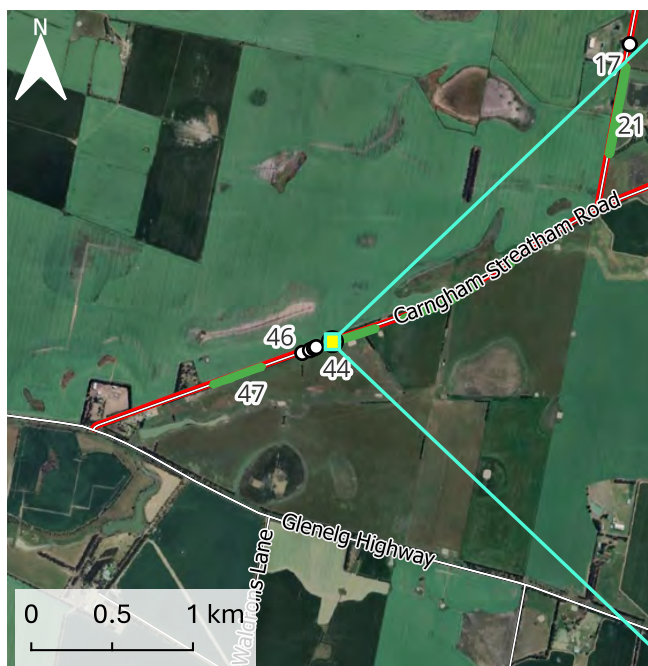


Tree:	42
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.110699
Longitude:	-37.679648
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	44.82
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



Reference: 5661

Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Tree:	43
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.109569
Longitude:	-37.679973
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	51.48
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

Likelihood of Failure	Likelihood of Impact	Likelihood of Failure & Impact	Consequences of Failure	TRAQ Risk Rating
Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



Reference: 5661

Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Tree:	44
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.109423
Longitude:	-37.680042
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



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Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Tree:	45
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.109144
Longitude:	-37.680149
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Failure of main stem
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Tree:	46
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	Single tree
Latitude:	143.108604
Longitude:	-37.680309
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	50
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

Likelihood of Failure	Likelihood of Impact	Likelihood of Failure & Impact	Consequences of Failure	TRAQ Risk Rating
Possible	High	Somewhat Likely	Significant	Moderate



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Tree Risk Assessment
Pyrenees Shire Council
Skipton Fire Affected Trees



Group:	47
Ownership:	Council
Group Size:	7
Latitude:	143.104201
Longitude:	-37.681607
Road:	Carngham Streatham Road
Botanical Name:	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Common Name:	Monterey Pine
Origin	Exotic
Height and Width	16 x 10
DSH (cm):	60
Health:	Very Poor
Structure:	Poor
Works:	Remove tree to base and leave stump
Priority:	Moderate
Defects:	Fire damaged root system
Comments:	Will require removal within 18 months



TRAQ Risk Assessment:

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Internal Audit Recommendation Actions Progress Report

Audit Name	Audit Reference	Item #	Recommendation	Risk Rating	Responsible Officer	Revised Action Date	Status	Status Comments August 2026
Review of Business continuity and disaster recovery	A2019-06	1	The Business Continuity Policy should be updated to include: - criteria for developing a BCP - testing of BCPs - review of BCPs - reporting requirements for BCM	Moderate	Governance / ICT	01/12/2025 30/06/2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	Governance & Performance are progressing redevelopment of Council's Business Continuity Management framework, including updated BCP requirements, testing and reporting arrangements. Foundational framework work is expected to be substantially completed by June 2026, with testing and implementation activities to follow.
Review of Business continuity and disaster recovery	A2019-06	6	Develop testing schedules and plans for all BCPs. Regularly test all BCPs. Ensure the BCP includes a requirement to report the outcomes of testing and any improvement actions arising.	Moderate	Governance / ICT	01/12/2025 30/06/2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	Testing schedules, testing requirements and reporting processes will be incorporated into the updated BCP framework. ICT has a functional Business Continuity Plan, which is updated annually, last completed April 2026.
Review of Business continuity and disaster recovery	A2019-06	7	When performing testing of plans, include all participants with responsibilities as per the BCP.	Moderate	Governance / ICT	01/12/2025 30/06/2026 30/06/2027	Not yet commenced	Testing of plans will occur following adoption of the BCP.
Review of Business continuity and disaster recovery	A2019-06	11	A clear description of all plans, their purpose, activation and transition should be included in each plan to allow for appropriate decision making.	Moderate	Governance/ ICT	01/12/2025 30/06/2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	Updated BCP documentation will include clearer descriptions of plan purpose, activation, escalation and transition arrangements to support decision making during disruptions.
Review of Project Management	A2020-02	3	Recommend the Project Risk Management Document be implemented as part of the project management framework and training provided to project staff in its application and use.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	01/03/2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	Project Management Framework underway
Review of Beaufort Caravan Park Operations	A2020-08	6	Noted gaps in emergency management. Recommend review of emergency management plan to ensure it: - considers and addresses all relevant risks - is formally approved - is formally implemented with support by training where appropriate	Moderate	Economic Development	01/12/2025 30/06/2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Review commenced of both Emergency Management Plan and Bushfire Management Plan.
Review of Beaufort Caravan Park Operations	A2020-08	8	No documented procedures for key operational processes to benefit contractors used at weekends and leave periods. Recommended PSC assess key operational tasks for development of formalised procedures to guide task execution. Procedures to be developed may include: - reconciliation of EFTPOS and cash - instructions on how to book stays - after-hours contact information when the usual caretaker is unavailable - fee-waiving / refund policy and procedures	Moderate	Economic Development	Mar-2026 30/06/2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Delays due to fire recovery responsibilities Streatham – Skipton fire AGRN 1242. Goal of completing initial draft for review by end of June 2026.

Audit Name	Audit Reference	Item #	Recommendation	Risk Rating	Responsible Officer	Revised Action Date	Status	Status Comments August 2026
Review of ICT Control and Governance (including Strategy)	A2021-04	1	Business Continuity Plans require periodic testing to ensure the scenario's recovery plans will be effective. PSC should: 1. schedule evaluation and testing. 2. schedule the requirement of annual testing into a central calendar location (to reduce key person reliance) 3. test the plan and identify areas for improvement and report the results of the test to the ICT Steering Committee. 4. track the implementation of opportunities for improvement and report on implementation to the ICT Steering Committee.	Moderate	ICT/ Governance	01/12/2025 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	ICT has a functional Business Continuity Plan, which is updated annually, last completed April 2026. Movement of our Disaster Recovery environment to the Cloud in 26/27 FY is expected to provide the ability to comprehensively test.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	1.1	Formalise the contract management process and address: - roles and responsibilities across stages of the contract management process - outline performance monitoring and quality assurance processes - define documentation and storage requirements - allocate responsibilities for monitoring of supplier compliance, OHS and safety requirements completed - defined criteria for when contracts are required to be entered into	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	01/03/2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	All recommendations associated with this audit are acknowledged as a risk to Council and ELT has identified the need for a dedicated resource within a Procurement/Contract focus area but will be subject to financial constraints.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	2.1	As part of the Contract Management Framework, include the documented requirements for performance checks and payment confirmation against contracts.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	3.1	Explore opportunities / systems to centralise the storage and record of contract information which would include: - all contract information specified below: - <i>copy of contract</i> - <i>risk assessments</i> - <i>contract management plan</i> - <i>records of payments and variation</i> - <i>records of performance</i> - <i>regular reporting over contract information</i> - <i>insurance certificates</i> - <i>payment records</i> - <i>contract variations</i> - <i>performance monitoring / reporting records</i> - the ability to produce a register which has the: - <i>contract number</i> - <i>contract name</i> - <i>contract date</i> - <i>contract amount</i> - <i>completion date</i> <i>variation and amendments</i>	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	3.2	Document within the Contract Management Framework, the record requirements for the contract management process which includes documentation required, location stored, point in the process it is stored.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	4.1	Define and document the roles and responsibilities over ensuring that OHS requirements and obligations are met over the stages of the contract management process.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.

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Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	5.1	Implement as part of the contract development the requirement for quality assurance and key performance indicators (or similar) to be specified and written into the contract.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	5.2	Formalise reporting and monitoring expectations into the contract management process. This should extend to monitoring during and post contract.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	6.1	Implement a formal 'lessons learned' process at the conclusion of contracts and document this into policy and procedure. Contracts to undergo a 'lessons learned' process should be determined on a risk-based approach based on value or other risk management processes as appropriate.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	6.2	Develop a register for managing action items arising from 'lessons learned' and assign responsibility for oversight. Conduct regular reporting over the register to monitor due dates.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	7.1	Implement and document a process for the monitoring of non-preferred suppliers.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	7.2	Ensure information is monitored and stored in one system to prevent potential for missed or duplication of processes.	Moderate	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	8.1	Establish a process for identifying and assessing conflicts of interest for those involved in key contract management processes.	Minor	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	8.2	Document into the Contract Management Framework the requirement for all persons involved in the procurement process of a contract to sign declarations. These should be documented within a conflict-of-interest register.	Minor	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	9.1	As part of implementing the reporting, identify preferred (panel) vs non-panel suppliers.	Minor	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	9.2	Provide training to contract managers to understand the importance of equitable supplier spend and the use of the reporting.	Minor	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Contract Management	A2202-04	10.1	Develop and document a process for managing contract disputes as part of the Contract Management Framework.	Minor	Director Corporate & Community	Mar-2026 30/06/2027	In Progress - behind schedule	To be included in the Contract Management Framework, currently underway.
Review of Community Asset Committee (CAC) governance	A2022-05	1.2	Communicate and provide documented guidance to staff with defined roles and responsibilities for clarity and consistency - including: - attendance and engagement with individual CACs, such as attending AGMs and providing assistance and advice. - monitoring over compliance obligations of the CACs. - responding to maintenance requests and maintaining CAC assets and facilities. - coordinating Emergency Management responses where CAC facilities are used as relief centres. - procuring goods and services on behalf of CACs. - providing grants funded by Council or assisting with applying for State and Federal grants.	Moderate	Governance	Dec-2025 Dec 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Review of Community Asset Committee (CAC) governance documentation is under way. Engagement with CAC's for feedback will then take place, before formal implementation.
Review of Community Asset Committee (CAC) governance	A2022-05	3.1	Determine and document Council's role in providing advice, assistance and support to non-council owned community assets.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025 Dec 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	The review has been completed, and the associated documentation is being updated.

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Review of Community Asset Committee (CAC) governance	A2022-05	3.2	Once Council's role in providing assistance to non-Council owned community assets is determined, that this is communicated to the relevant property owners and managers.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025 Dec 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Communication is pending completion of the review and implementation of the associated amendments.
Operational Review - Statutory Planning	A2023-01	6.1	Perform a review of the Operational Risk Register and consider including risks and mitigation controls in place over the planning department.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	Review of Operational Risk Register undertaken March 2026 - All departments were involved in this review. Submitted for ELT for consideration and will need to consider Risk Appetite.
Cyber Security	A2023-05	2.1	Identify and engage a vendor to perform penetration testing over PSC's ICT environment and establish an action plan to address critical vulnerabilities.	Moderate	ICT	Dec-2025 Dec 2026	Complete	CyberCX was engaged to undertake external network penetration testing of Council's ICT environment in August 2024 (report available). The assessment identified a number of medium, low and informational findings, with no critical vulnerabilities identified. CyberCX provided prioritised remediation recommendations, and these have been addressed through a broader cyber security security management approach. Manager Information Management recommends closing this action item.
Cyber Security	A2023-05	3.1	Update the Strategic Risk Register and Information Security Risk Register to assign target dates to treatment plans for adequate monitoring, resourcing and tracking of status.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Cyber Security	A2023-05	3.2	Implement regular reporting of the Information Security Risk Register to the ICT Steering Committee to allow for adequate oversight.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Cyber Security	A2023-05	4.1	Management to develop an action plan for further maturity against the Australian Cyber Security Centre Essential Eight.	Minor	ICT	Mar-2026	Complete	With our significant System Transformation a thorough review of our systems and their compliance to the pending Cyber Security Safety Measures which will replace Essential Eight will occur in the further. Manager Information Management recommends closing this action
Cyber Security	A2023-05	6.1	Develop a testing schedule for their ICT Security incident Handling Procedure and retain evidence of testing outcomes.	Minor	ICT	Mar-2026 Dec 2027	Complete	Annual adhoc testing is completed by the Manager Information Management. Council's procedure will need to be updated to reflect process but the Manager Information Management recommends closing this action
Purchasing Cards	A2024-02	1.2	Develop a process for keeping unused purchase cards within the Finance department while employees are temporarily moving into roles without financial delegations.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Purchasing Cards	A2024-02	1.3	Periodically analyse card use to identify cards not being used and for which there may not, therefore, be a need.	Minor	Finance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Purchasing Cards	A2024-02	3.1	Review and update the Procurement Policy to ensure alignment and consistency with information within the Corporate purchase card policy	Minor	Finance	Dec-2025	In Progress - behind schedule	
Human Resources	A2024-03	1.1	Review Recruitment and Selection Policy to include: - number of referee checks to be completed for each preferred candidate, including internal candidates. - the appointment process for former employees and internal candidates.	Minor	People and Culture	Mar-2026	In Progress - behind schedule	

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Human Resources	A2024-03	2.3	Explore alternative options to gather feedback as part of exit processes, in addition to the current formal exit questionnaire. This may include: - conducting surveys online - asking for informal feedback - scheduling a formal exit interview with People & Culture	Minor	People and Culture	Mar-2026	Complete	Council has an established process for issuing exit surveys when staff resign. Officer recommends item closure
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	1.1	Recommend developing target utilisation for key items of heavy fleet. This may also consider other defined service levels.	Minor	Finance / Works	Jun-2026 Dec 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	The Policy has been developed and is currently under consultation.
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	1.2	Recommend PSC utilise the data available to analyse against defined service levels, business needs, hiring potential and other targets on an annual basis.	Minor	Director Assets & Development	Jun-2026	In Progress - on track	The Policy has been developed and is currently under consultation.
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	2.1	Recommend developing guidelines for managing Heavy Fleet and include key principles listed below: - annual review of fleet composition - maximising commercial opportunities - monitor and review utilisation data against utilisation targets - cost recovery principles - acquisition transparency	Minor	Director Assets & Development Works	Jun-2026 September 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	The Heavy Vehicle Policy has been developed and is currently under consultation.
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	3.1	Recommend reviewing key security practices at both depots to ensure keys are not stored in easily identifiable or accessible locations. The storage of secondary key sets should be assessed to confirm they are securely stored and not kept in close proximity to the primary sets.	Minor	Works	Jun-2026	In Progress - behind schedule	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	3.2	Recommend guidelines for purchase of new plant and equipment promotes the installation of GPS, where this is available/ appropriate and does not impact other relevant selection criteria.	Minor	Works	TBC	Complete	GPS is fitted to plant over \$100k and officer recommends item closure.
Heavy Plant and Equipment	A2025-03	4.1	Recommend implementing a process for recording and tracking inductions and training for all operators of heavy plant and equipment. This should include a mandatory sign-off process, ensuring training has been completed and understood, with records stored for future	Minor	Works	Jun-2026 Feb 2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Works staff have recently been issued iPads and are transitioning to a digital systems. The implementation of this technology will also facilitate the recording and tracking of heavy plant and equipment operator training records, with further development underway to be undertaken by the Works team.
Local Law Enforcement	A2025-09	1.1	Recommend reviewing the current staff capacity and rostering within the Local Laws function to ensure appropriate backfill is available. This may consider training and upskilling outdoor operations staff in basic local laws and community safety functions to build internal capacity or unqualified after-hours responders.	Minor	Planning and Development	Jun-2026	In Progress - on track	The responsible officer has provided additional information to ELT for consideration. ELT is currently reviewing the matter.
Local Law Enforcement	A2025-09	1.2	Recommend updating the Instrument of Delegation to appropriately authorise any staff who perform backfill duties for Local Laws enforcement.	Minor	Governance	Dec-2025	Complete	S6 Instrument of Delegation updated in October 2025 to reflect roles rather than individuals, enabling appropriate delegation coverage for backfill arrangements. Officer recommends closure.

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Local Law Enforcement	A2025-09	2.1	Recommend determining what data needs to be captured to support effective records management. Use of the new systems should consider: - enabling consistent categorisation and structured data entry. - support comprehensive audit trails for all enforcement actions. - reduce reliance on manual processes and individual staff knowledge. - improve data accessibility, and continuity across teams. - align with records management requirements to ensure long-term integrity and retrievability of information.	Minor	Planning and Development	Jun-2026	In Progress - behind schedule	Implementation of the Rural Council Transformation Project, including the transition to SharePoint and CouncilWise, will streamline and integrate records management processes. This will enable the team to manage records and cases more effectively and efficiently. These project transformations will continue through 2026.
Local Law Enforcement	A2025-09	3.1	Recommend establishing a structured framework to undertake effectiveness assessments of PSC's local laws. This will support ongoing evaluation of enforcement efficiency and community outcomes, while recognising the primary purpose of local laws is to promote community safety, amenity and compliance - not just to facilitate future reviews.	Minor	Planning and Development	Ongoing	In Progress - on track	Local Law review commenced and will be finalised in 2027.



TEN YEAR ASSET PLAN 2025 - 2034

Adopted by Council (to be confirmed)
Draft Revision August 2026



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We acknowledge the people past and present of the Wadawurrung, Dja Dja Wurrung, Eastern Maar and Wotjobaluk tribes, whose land forms the Pyrenees Shire. We pay our respect to the customs, traditions and stewardship of the land by the elders and people of these tribes.

SECTION 1

OVERVIEW

The *Local Government Act 2020* (Act) section 92 requires Council to develop, adopt and keep in force an Asset Plan in accordance with its deliberative engagement practices.

The Asset Plan requires a scope of at least the next 10 financial years.

The Asset Plan must include:

- a) Information about maintenance, renewal, acquisition, expansion, upgrade, disposal and decommissioning in relation to each class of infrastructure asset under the control of the Council.
- b) Any other matters prescribed by regulations.

Council must develop and review the Asset Plan in accordance with its deliberative engagement practices and adopt the Asset Plan by 31 October in the year following a general election.

The Asset Plan is to have effect from 1 July in the year following a general election.

This plan sets out how Council will manage its infrastructure assets for the next 10 years and has been prepared to meet these requirements of the Act.

COUNCIL PLAN

Council Vision 2025-2029:

"We put our Pyrenees communities at the centre of all decision-making. Through our focus on wellbeing, community connections, and supporting all life stages, we aim to create vibrant, resilient communities where visitors and residents want to live, invest, and thrive.

Our Vision is for a vibrant shire where economic growth and innovation go hand-in-hand supporting key industry sectors, the natural environment and small-town sustainability."

The Council developed their Vision with regard to the Community Vision 2021-31 for Pyrenees Shire which was established through deliberative engagement processes:

"Our Vision is for inclusive, happy and healthy connected communities that create sustainable and welcoming townships, natural environments and rural areas.

We attract diversity through promoting innovation, growth and partnerships while addressing climate and community needs such as reliable and responsive infrastructure, affordable services and housing whilst protecting our natural environments."

The Pyrenees Shire Council Plan has 4 underpinning principles:



- Community-centric and responsive culture
- Effective engagement and transparent communication
- Collaboration and accountability
- Sustainable service delivery and strategic focus

The Council Plan identifies strategic priorities under its vision divided into 5 pillars:

1. *Support and grow livable places, connected communities*
2. *Promote a diversified, thriving economy*
3. *Preserve, promote and enjoy the natural environment*
4. *Planning and building infrastructure for current and future needs*
5. *Community-centric leadership and proactive service delivery*

Under the fourth pillar of the Council Plan, the first priority is as follows:

- Plan, build, and maintain essential infrastructure – including water, waste, sewerage, roads, bridges, and community assets – to support liveability, resilience, and growth.

While the management of assets, as set out in this 10-year asset plan, are most clearly related to the priority identified above, Council manages a broad range of assets on behalf of the community to support people, to enhance local amenity and to promote sustainability. Council has also identified that priorities under the Council Plan will be delivered at the levels of service that can be achieved through current budgeted resources. This 10-year Asset Plan is prepared in the context of the Council Plan and seeks to deliver on relevant aspects of that plan.

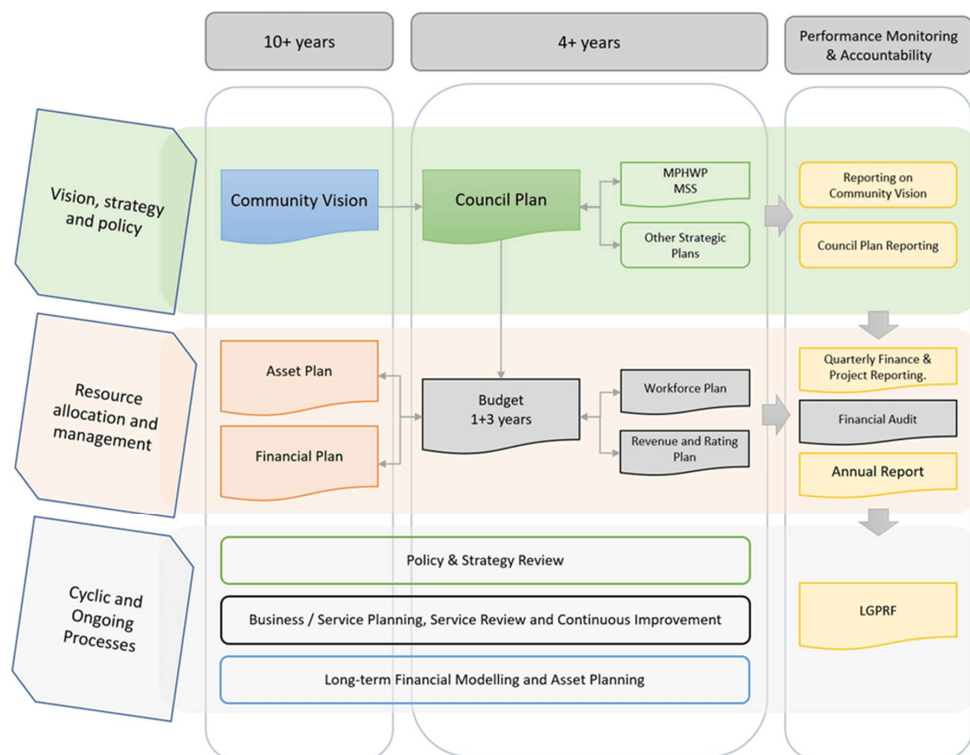


Figure 1: Schematic representation of Council's plans and strategies. (Source: Victorian Government)



GENERAL PRINCIPLES

Pyrenees Shire Council is committed to providing services to its communities that meet their needs and aspirations within the constraints of the municipality's ability to raise income through rates and charges that supplement income sourced from State and Federal Government and other grants.

The management of assets through ongoing maintenance, renewal, upgrade, expansion, and disposal enables a range of services to be delivered to the community. The upgrade and expansion of assets needs to reflect changing community expectations and demographics as well as the community's capacity to fund these costs.

Assets associated with this plan include those owned and managed by Council. Roads and road-related assets are predominantly located within road reserves, with buildings being located on both freehold as well as Crown land. Where Council is the Coordinating or Responsible Road Authority and where Council has management responsibility of Crown land, assets located on such land are the responsibility of Council.

Renewal work should be undertaken to limit maintenance costs, particularly towards the end of an asset, or asset component life. Maintenance work should be undertaken to ensure functional performance, to manage risk but also to protect underlying components. For example, road seal repairs are undertaken to protect the underlying road pavement. Maintenance can be reduced at the end of asset life when renewal is programmed and the decline in functional performance does not significantly increase the risk profile.

It is incumbent on Council to manage assets effectively and appropriately to ensure that contemporary and intergenerational costs are apportioned fairly. This entails preventing deferred maintenance and deferred renewal imposing an unfair future financial burden.

Pyrenees Shire Council has been undertaking asset condition assessments using a consistent methodology over several cycles and across its major asset classes. The use of condition assessment data for renewal programming is an essential component of asset management. By programming asset renewal based on condition assessment defining end of useful life, value can be optimized.

Pyrenees Shire Council has committed to funding renewal and upgrade to at least 80% of annual liability. The balance of renewal will be dependent on external funding opportunities.

The predominant focus of this plan is the maintenance and renewal of existing assets. The plan does not fully incorporate assets that may be constructed or acquired through additional external funding sources.



CONTEXT AND RISKS

Pyrenees Shire Council is a rural council with a small population base and a relatively large land area with associated large asset base. The largest economic driver for the Shire is agriculture. The population has a higher median age than that of Victoria as a whole. Population growth and housing development is limited.

Rates have been capped in Victoria for several years based on the consumer price index. This has limited the increase in income available through rates. During the same period the producer price index in construction and petroleum industries has had higher growth. Given that most of Council's assets are civil infrastructure assets where construction and renewal costs are driven by production costs, the indexing of Council rates is not directly linked to renewal liabilities. Australia has also had a period of inflation which is now showing signs of slowing. The 2026 war in Iran has resulted in escalation of fuel prices with associated supply chain on-costs. This in conjunction with Inflation has resulted in costs of work increasing at a rate greater than Council's income growth. This reduces Council's capacity to match asset renewal with asset consumption.

This context limits and constrains the financial resources able to be reinvested into infrastructure assets.

The Council has been subjected to natural disasters including flooding, storms and bushfires that have impacted infrastructure assets. Disaster relief funding has been used to return affected assets to similar functional performance. With the effects of climate change increasing the potential frequency and intensity of natural disasters Council carries a risk that infrastructure assets will be impaired with less than full cost recovery available under disaster relief funding.

Following successive flooding events in October 2022, and bushfires in February 2024 and January 2026, infrastructure assets suffered significant damage. While much of the damage was minor in nature, the combined impact was significant with damage identified in approximately 900 locations. Restoration of flood and fire damage is being undertaken through dedicated relief funding. The works associated with this event are not identified in this plan. Some alterations to the extent and timing of work identified in this plan will be required to align with flood and fire restoration.

Community expectations in relation to road safety and industry expectations in relation to heavy freight access to the road network generates expectations that asset renewal will encompass an element of asset upgrade. This adds to the cost of managing the road network including structures such as bridges and major culverts. Many of Council's long-life assets such as bridges were built to lower load capacities than contemporary standards and are moving into the second half of their effective lives which will result in greater than average renewal costs for this class in future years.



ASSET CLASSES

This plan will address assets in the following classes:

- Sealed roads
- Unsealed roads
- Bridges, major culverts and floodways
- Buildings
- Pathways
- Kerb and channel
- Stormwater and drainage
- Playgrounds and public open space furniture
- Swimming pools
- Recreation facilities
- Waterways, dams and bores
- Waste management facilities
- Street trees

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Council has a 10-year financial plan. Sound financial management requires Council to forecast expenditure on a sustainable basis. This Asset Plan is aligned with and constrained by Council's long-term financial plan.

Detailed work tasks associated with asset renewal are listed in annexures and these lists identify the prioritization of works based on current condition assessment data. The programming of work may shift from one year to the next, and vice versa, based on budget constraints and opportunities in each financial year. In some cases, external constraints or opportunities may require minor re-ordering and the timing of works undertaken. Emerging needs may also require some reordering of the priority lists.

ASSET SUSTAINABILITY

Pyrenees Shire Council endeavours to renew assets in a manner that minimizes the use of non-renewable resources and minimizes its carbon footprint. This entails recycling and re-using materials where possible and exercising design decisions that optimize asset useful life against the cost of construction and on-going maintenance.

Strategic renewal of assets entails extending the asset life prior to renewal to ensure remaining value in the asset is not wasted. This needs to be balanced against any increase in the risk profile associated with the asset's use and any cost implications associated with additional maintenance to maintain service levels. For example: (a) bridges require renewal as structural limitations are identified to prevent catastrophic failure; (b) road reconstruction should only be planned as the seal is approaching end of life; (c) resealing roads prior to seal failure to protect the underlying pavement; and (d) external painting of buildings to prevent substrate failure.

Modelling of asset effective lives and annual and longer-term renewal liability is premised on a relationship between current asset condition or age and the asset's remaining useful life. Cost projections for renewal are generated by applying contemporary unit rates to the upcoming end-of-life assets per selected period.

Unit rates provide an approximation of forecasted cost as actual cost is variable and dependent on design and work specification, site complexity and market forces. Ancillary works will also result in additional cost.



ASSET CLASS	EFFECTIVE LIFE (years)
Sealed road pavement	75 - 125
Sealed wearing surface	15 - 25
Unsealed roads	10 - 20
Bridges	75 - 125
Major Culverts & floodways	75 - 100
Buildings	50 – 100+
Pathways	25 - 100
Kerb & Channel	60 - 100
Stormwater & drainage	50 - 100
Playgrounds & public furniture	10 - 20
Swimming Pools	50 - 75
Recreation facilities	20 - 50
Waterways dams & bores	25 – 100+
Waste Management Facilities	25 - 50
Street Trees	20 - 100



SECTION 2

INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS

SEALED ROADS

Council has both urban and rural sealed roads. Roads are classified into a hierarchy of Link, Collector and Local Access. Local Access roads are divided into 3 sub-classes. This classification is detailed in Council's Register of Public Roads. Work is prioritized based on this hierarchy with upgrade works generally limited to link and collector roads.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff addressing activities such as:

- Pothole repairs
- Major and minor patching
- Crack sealing
- Edge repairs
- Shoulder repairs
- Roadside vegetation removal

Works are undertaken based on staff inspections and in response to customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal

Sealed road renewal is programmed separately by pavement and wearing surface. These components have different effective lives with pavement typically going through 3 to 6 reseal cycles before reconstruction. Road formation (including horizontal and vertical alignment), minor culverts and drainage are renewed in conjunction with pavement reconstruction. The sealed wearing surface and line marking is renewed in conjunction with pavement reconstruction.

Upgrade

Road upgrade may occur in conjunction with pavement reconstruction. Decision making in relation to upgrade will be made on a case-by-case basis at the time of design being undertaken. In general, upgrades will be prioritised based on road hierarchy. Most commonly, this includes road widening and geometry change to improve road-user safety. In addition, road reconstruction generally entails some improvement to the sub-grade and pavement through stabilisation, increased pavement depth and higher quality pavement materials. These improvements are in response to demand for access to higher mass vehicles as well as in response to evolving construction standards and techniques.

Council has funding from the Safer Local Roads and Infrastructure Program which will fund upgrades to a number of intersections plus other road safety improvements.

Expansion & New Works

Network expansion and new roads will generally be limited to roads constructed as a consequence of development. These costs are borne by the developer and do not form part of this plan. There is a benefit to the community, however, in converting some unsealed roads to sealed. The benefits include a reduction in dust nuisance and reduced maintenance as well as improved user amenity. Graded aggregate total treatment (GATT) seals may be used for this purpose. Possible conversions to seal are listed in the annexure.



Forward Works

Planning of forward works is based on asset condition assessment undertaken on a 3-year cycle. The proposed 10 year works plan will be reviewed annually and may be varied to reflect emerging issues of impairment and unanticipated failures. Refer to annexures for proposed works.

YEAR	TOTAL	SEALED			UNSEALED	
		RECONSTRUCTION (\$'000)	RESEAL (\$'000)	MAJOR PATCHING (\$'000)	GATT/NEW SEALS (\$'000)	RESHEETING (\$'000)
2025-26	4,114.3	2555.1	758.8	105.6	32.5	662.3
2026-27	4,217.1	2618.9	777.8	108.2	33.3	678.9
2027-28	4,322.5	2684.4	797.2	110.9	34.1	695.9
2028-29	4,430.6	2751.5	817.1	113.7	35.0	713.3
2029-30	4,541.3	2820.3	837.5	116.5	35.9	731.1
2030-31	4,654.8	2890.8	858.4	119.4	36.8	749.4
2031-32	4,771.2	2963.1	879.9	122.4	37.7	768.1
2032-33	4,890.5	3037.2	901.9	125.5	38.6	787.3
2033-34	4,966.4	3113.1	901.9	125.5	38.6	787.3
2034-35	5,044.2	3190.9	901.9	125.5	38.6	787.3

Table 1: Sealed Road Renewal and Upgrade Budget

UNSEALED ROADS

Council has both urban and rural unsealed roads. The majority of unsealed roads are in rural areas. Unsealed roads are classified into Council's road hierarchy. The majority of Local Access roads are unsealed.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff addressing activities such as:

- Pothole repairs
- Scour repairs
- Roadside drainage repairs
- Maintenance grading
- Vegetation removal

Works are planned and undertaken based on staff inspections and in response to customer requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal

Renewal of unsealed roads includes the re-sheeting of the running surface and includes the renewal of minor culverts and roadside drainage where required. Renewal works may include improvements to horizontal and vertical alignment.

Upgrade

Upgrade works may occur in conjunction with renewal works and may include:

- Road widening
- Conversion of natural surface roads to gravel or crushed rock wearing surface
- Conversion to sealed running surface via a GATT seal or through reconstruction and spray seal.



Expansion & New Works

Expansion of the unsealed road network is generally limited to new roads constructed in association with land development at the developer's expense.

Forward Works

Planning of forward works is based on asset condition assessment, maintenance inspections, customer action requests and advice from maintenance staff. Work is undertaken when and where needed, either as discrete projects or in conjunction with maintenance operations.

Work is funded through the annual capital works program in accordance with the long-term financial plan. It is not viable to forecast specific works across the period of this plan.

BRIDGES, MAJOR CULVERTS & FLOODWAYS

Council has in excess of 300 bridges and major culverts. In addition to this, Council has approximately 70 floodways. The majority of these assets support road transport. Some bridges are for foot traffic.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff addressing activities such as:

- Cleaning of scuppers
- Bridge railing re-painting
- Pavement patching

Works are undertaken based on condition assessment inspections, staff maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

During the last decade, Council has had a focus on bridge replacement to support opening of roads to higher mass limit vehicles. With changes in design standards, renewal work inevitably results in the incorporation of upgrade work, generally load ratings, bridge width and guard rail requirements. Council has a significant number of bridges with U beam decks that are approaching the last third of their effective lives. These bridges can usually be reinforced to improve their load performance even though this may not meet current load design standards. Many of the bridges have unsealed, or partially sealed decks (generally bitumen) which leaves the pavement and concrete beams susceptible to water penetration with subsequent corrosion of reinforcement steel and associated concrete spalling. Sealing of the deck slows and helps to prevent this degradation. Deck strengthening through constructing a reinforced concrete slab over the U-beams can improve protection to the superstructure as well as improving load distribution. The majority of upcoming bridge work addresses these issues.

Conversion of bridges to major culverts is generally a cost-effective solution where bridge height is less than 2.4m and spans are less than 7 metres. Almost half of Council's bridges fit these parameters.

Council has a number of pedestrian bridges nearing end of life. These are generally short life timber bridges. Some have recently been replaced.

Renewal and upgrade work to bridges and major culverts over the period of this plan will be determined through condition assessments with prioritisation of end-of-life structures. Component renewal and upgrade should occur where this extends the overall asset life. Bridge replacement for higher mass vehicle routes should generally only be undertaken where external funding sources



provide the majority of project cost. Council has indicated a willingness to use borrowings to upgrade bridges on heavy transport roads.

A significant number of bridges require upgrades to guard rails. The majority of these works have not been specifically identified in this plan but will be undertaken on a basis of highest priority. Some guard rail repairs will be undertaken with fire recovery funding.

Some of the works in this plan

Refer to the annexure for planned bridge works.

Expansion & New Works

Construction of additional bridges and major culverts is not planned in this plan as the road network is not expected to expand beyond existing routes.

Forward Works

Planning of forward works is based on asset condition assessment and in response to addressing capacity limits associated with heavy transport needs. Where possible Council funds are used to leverage contributory funding from state and federal grants. Council may borrow funds to accelerate works that allow the removal of load limits on strategic transport routes.

Work is funded through the annual capital works program in accordance with the long-term financial plan.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)
2025-26	433.0
2026-27	443.7
2027-28	454.8
2028-29	466.2
2029-30	477.9
2030-31	489.8
2031-32	502.0
2032-33	514.6
2033-34	527.5
2034-35	527.5

Table 2: Bridge & Major Culvert Renewal & Upgrade Budget

BUILDINGS

Council owns and manages a range of different buildings throughout the municipality. These buildings provide a range of different functions. These are summarised below:

- Office facilities
- Depot facilities
- Community halls
- Library and information services
- Child care centres



- Senior citizens facilities
- Public toilets
- Community hubs & sports clubrooms
- Caravan parks
- Community meeting centres and activity spaces
- Storage facilities
- Public shelters

Some buildings and facilities are directly managed by Council, some are managed by asset committees and some are leased to external operators.

Maintenance

Maintenance is largely undertaken by contractors addressing activities such as:

- electrical maintenance
- plumbing maintenance
- air-conditioning maintenance
- essential safety measures inspections and maintenance
- building fabric maintenance

Works are undertaken based on maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal and upgrade works are undertaken based on asset condition assessments. Renewal works are generally undertaken to address an element of the building's fabric. Upgrade works generally address issues of equitable access and changes to contemporary building standards.

Expansion & New Works

New and expansion works are dependent on external funding opportunities and reflect new and expanding community needs. Council is currently building 10 houses for worker accommodation in Beaufort. The cost of this work includes both Council funds and external grant funding. These works will be completed in the first year of this plan.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)	RENEWAL	NEW
2025-26	4495	195	4300
2026-27	200	200	
2027-28	205	205	
2028-29	210	210	
2029-30	216	216	
2030-31	221	221	
2031-32	227	227	
2032-33	232	232	
2033-34	238	238	
2034-35	238	238	

Table 8: Building Improvements Budget



PATHWAYS

Most townships within the municipality have pathway networks. Pathways provide safe pedestrian access to commercial centres, schools and other community facilities. Pathways are also valuable to the community for active recreational purposes. Expanding the pathway networks in townships and integrating opportunities for active recreation through extended pathway connections is considered to be a priority. Grant funds will be sought and utilised for this expansion.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff or by contractors addressing activities such as:

- Grinding of tripping edges
- Replacement of sections lifted and/or cracked by tree root action

Works are undertaken based on road management plan inspections, staff maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Replacement works are based on the IDM standard drawings. Paths in commercial centres may be renewed to alternative design standards subject to place specific design.

Expansion & New Works

Expansion and new works are generally limited to works related to developer requirements or to address deficiencies in key pedestrian routes through external grant funding opportunities.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)
2025-26	31.0
2026-27	31.5
2027-28	32.3
2028-29	33.1
2029-30	34.0
2030-31	34.9
2031-32	35.8
2032-33	36.7
2033-34	36.7
2034-35	36.7

Table 4: Pathways New, Upgrade & Renewal Budget

KERB & CHANNEL

Kerb and channel assets form part of a broader drainage network to protect roads and township assets from the erosive and other damaging effects of stormwater.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff or by contractors addressing activities such as:

- Minor damage repair
- Displacement through tree root incursion



Works are undertaken based on asset condition assessments, road management plan inspections, staff maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Replacement works are based on the IDM standard drawings.

Expansion & New Works

Expansion and new works may be undertaken with urban road reconstruction but are generally limited to works to address development requirements. Expansion to improve street amenity and stormwater drainage will be undertaken where grant funding is available.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)
2025-26	
2026-27	28.2
2027-28	28.9
2028-29	29.6
2029-30	30.3
2030-31	31.1
2031-32	31.9
2032-33	32.7
2033-34	33.5
2034-35	33.5

Table 5: Kerb & Channel - New, Upgrade & Renewal Budget

STORMWATER & DRAINAGE

Stormwater and drainage assets predominantly comprise the underground drainage pipework system connecting between drainage pits associated with kerb and channel on roadways and catchpits associated with open channels.

Maintenance

Maintenance is predominantly undertaken by Council staff or by contractors addressing activities such as:

- Damage repair
- Stormwater pit cleaning
- Drain clearing
- Table drain maintenance

Works are undertaken based on asset condition assessments, road management plan inspections, staff maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Replacement works are based on engineering design or the IDM standards.



Expansion & New Works

Expansion and new works may be undertaken to address resilience to stormwater and flooding events or with urban road reconstruction. New works are also undertaken, generally to address new development requirements.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)	KERBING	DRAINAGE
2025-26	205	41.0	164.0
2026-27	210	42.0	168.0
2027-28	215	43.0	172.0
2028-29	221	44.2	176.8
2029-30	226	45.2	180.8
2030-31	232	46.4	185.6
2031-32	237	47.4	189.6
2032-33	243	48.6	194.4
2033-34	250	50.0	200.0
2034-35	250	50.0	200.0

Table 6: Stormwater Drainage Renewal Budget

RECREATION ASSETS

Council manages a range of recreational assets on freehold and crown land. These assets range from bushland, public recreational spaces, to sporting fields and include playgrounds and public furniture. Recreational assets are directly managed by Council as well as being managed by asset committees.

Buildings located on recreation reserves are addressed under building assets.

PLAYGROUNDS, PUBLIC OPEN SPACE FURNITURE

Maintenance

Maintenance is undertaken by Council staff or by contractors addressing activities such as:

- minor repairs
- soft fall maintenance

Works are undertaken based on asset condition assessments, staff maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Replacement works are based on existing or contemporary design standards.

Expansion & New Works

Expansion and new works are generally limited to works related to external funding opportunities supported by Council sourced funds where required. Grant funds of \$124,000 are allocated for the construction of a Dog Park at Beaufort in the first year of this plan.

These funds are combined with recreation expenditure identified in Table 6 below.

SWIMMING POOLS

Maintenance



Swimming pools are managed by external contractors. Plant and operational maintenance forms part of the service contract. Some buildings and facilities maintenance is managed directly by Council and undertaken by contractors addressing activities such as:

- Building repairs
- Fencing & surrounds maintenance

Works are undertaken based on maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Council operates 3 pools at Beaufort, Avoca and Landsborough. These pools are all approaching the end of their effective lives with escalating maintenance requirements and diminishing service performance. The associated changerooms and facilities do not meet current standards for universal access nor amenity. Strategic planning is required to manage the renewal and reconfiguration of these assets to meet the community's utilization demand and service aspirations. Until this strategic planning work has been undertaken, it is not possible to predict the timeframe, nor financial commitment, required for these assets. The pools at Beaufort and Landsborough are likely to be assessed for renewal within the timeframe of this plan. It is anticipated that renewal could be undertaken in the 6th to 10th year of this plan and will be subject to sourcing external funding. No financial commitment is identified in this plan.

Expansion & New Works

No further new and expansion works are programmed in this plan.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Maintenance

Maintenance is undertaken by the communities through committees of management, Council staff or by contractors addressing activities such as:

- minor repairs
- playing surface preparation and maintenance
- fixtures and equipment repairs

Works are undertaken based on user inspections, staff inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through clubs and associations own source funds as well as through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Renewal works are based on existing or contemporary design standards and generally supported by grant funding.

Expansion & New Works

Expansion and new works are generally limited to works related to external funding opportunities. Grant funding is providing for installation and augmentation of solar generation and battery storage systems at Lexton and Waubra in the first year.



YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)	RECREATION
2025-26	214	214.0
2026-27	92	92.0
2027-28	94	94.0
2028-29	97	97.0
2029-30	99	99.0
2030-31	102	102.0
2031-32	104	104.0
2032-33	107	107.0
2033-34	110	110.0
2034-35	110	110.0

Table 7: Recreation Projects Budget

OTHER INFRASTRUCTURE

WATERWAYS, DAMS, TANKS & BORES

Council manages emergency water supplies at 19 locations throughout the municipality. These water supplies are available through a permit system for drought related watering of stock. Each water supply is equipped to provide water to the CFA for fire fighting purposes. The majority of water supplies are serviced by solar powered bores with storage tanks on site.

Maintenance

Maintenance is undertaken by contractors addressing activities such as:

- operational repairs
- surrounds maintenance

Works are undertaken based on maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life. Upgrade works will be undertaken where CFA or other standards change. Conversion of windmill to solar powered bores has recently occurred at Raglan and Snake Valley. An upgrade to the bore at Crowlands is planned in the first year of this plan.

Expansion & New Works

A significant number of new bore and tank installations were undertaken during the last 10 years. The bore at Wattle Creek was transferred from Central Highlands Water to Council in 2025. No further new and expansion works is programmed at this stage.

WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES

Council has transfer stations at Beaufort, Avoca, Landsborough and Snake Valley.

Maintenance

Maintenance is undertaken by contractors addressing activities such as:

- operational repairs



- surrounds maintenance

Works are undertaken based on maintenance inspections. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process.

Renewal & Upgrade

Renewal works are programmed based on asset condition assessments. Renewal is undertaken at end of asset life.

Expansion & New Works

Improvements are planned at Avoca and Beaufort to address green waste collection and management. These improvements will be predominantly focused at Avoca to improve available storage and traffic movements. Work will be undertaken over several years.

YEAR	AMOUNT (\$'000)	WASTE
2025-26	53	53.0
2026-27	54	54.0
2027-28	56	56.0
2028-29	57	57.0
2029-30	58	58.0
2030-31	60	60.0
2031-32	61	61.0
2032-33	63	63.0
2033-34	64	64.0
2034-35	64	64.0

Table 8: Waste Management Budget

STREET TREES

Maintenance

Maintenance is undertaken by council staff addressing activities such as:

- trimming
- removal
- road envelope maintenance

Works are undertaken based on maintenance inspections and from customer action requests. These works are recurrently funded through the annual budget process. Street trees are generally restricted to urban areas and include Avenues of Honour. Roadside native trees (remnant vegetation or self-sown) are generally not considered to form part of the street tree asset class.

Renewal & Upgrade

Urban street tree removal and replacement is based on condition inspection. Replacement is undertaken at end of the tree's life or when size and overall condition warrants replacement.

Expansion & New Works

A significant number of new tree installations have recently been undertaken. New and expansion works are identified but are dependent on external funding opportunities.



ANNEXURES

ANNEXURE 1: SEALED ROADS RECONSTRUCTION

ID	NAME	LENGTH (m)	COST (\$)	YEAR / STATUS
931	Racecourse Road	80	40000	2026 100%
932	Racecourse Road	1175	540000	2026 100%
808	Mt William & Carngham-Streatham Rd		203500	2026 100%
249	intersection - SLRSP	650		
1192	Waubra Talbot Road	210	200000	2026 100%
1193	Waubra Talbot Road	340	228000	2026 100%
331	Crowlands Eversley Road	820	233000	2026 100%
116	Stockyard Hill – Beaufort Carranballac			
1072	intersection	250	320500	2026 100%
592	Hopes Lane	1000	409000	2026 100%
652	Langi Kal Kal Road	150	80000	2027
653	Langi Kal Kal Road	154	80000	2027
1202	Willoby Street, Beaufort	224	180000	2027
1139	Trawalla-Waterloo Road	1400	750000	2027
960	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd Raglan	800	396800	2027
267	Carngham Streatham Rd	1710	848160	2027
933	Racecourse Road Beaufort	1200	600000	2027
92	Beaufort-Carngham	1670	830000	2027
818	Mt William Road	2002	992992	2028
121	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1200	595200	2028
1132	Trawalla Rd	1065	550000	2028
1098	Stud Farm Road	650	322400	2028
95	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	975	483600	2028
108	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	1200	600000	2028
477	Glenbrae School Road	490	220000	2028
254	Carngham Streatham Rd	1260	624960	2028
122	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1330	659680	2029
876	Nunns Rd	206	102000	2029
877	Nunns Rd	199	99200	2029
878	Nunns Rd	209	104000	2029
939	Racecourse Rd Beaufort	1400	694400	2029
778	Mortchup Mt Emu Rd	1260	624960	2029
779	Mortchup Mt Emu Rd	1240	615040	2030
424	Eurambeen Streatham Road	300	148800	2030
609	Kayleys Lane	1005	498480	2030
608	Kayleys Lane	1440	714240	2030
1132	Trawalla Rd	1000	500000	2030
124	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1530	758880	2031
1066	Stockyard Hill Rd	1425	706800	2031
93	Beaufort Carngham Rd	420	208320	2031
678	Lexton Ararat Rd	1620	803520	2031



108	Beaufort Carngham Rd	1195	592720	2032
1070	Stockyard Hill Rd	700	347200	2032
119	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1555	771280	2033
1069	Stockyard Hill Rd	1390	689440	2033
1067	Stockyard Hill Rd	1280	634880	2033
1068	Stockyard Hill Rd	810	401760	2033
118	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1185	587760	2034
946	Raglan Elmhurst Rd	1100	545600	2034
218	Carngham Lake Goldsmith Rd	1350	669600	2034
215	Carngham Lake Goldsmith Rd	1060	525760	2034
713	Linton Carngham Rd	1050	520800	2035
219	Carngham Lake Goldsmith Rd	930	461280	2035
167	Black Bottom Rd	1455	721680	2035
168	Black Bottom Rd	1665	825840	2035
296	Chepstowe Pittong Rd	1360	674560	2035
245	Carngham Streatham Rd	1120	555520	
253	Carngham Streatham Rd	1070	530720	
92	Beaufort Carngham Rd	1670	828320	
271	Carngham Streatham Rd	1380	684480	
125	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	990	491040	
126	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1450	719200	
711	Linton Carngham Rd	133	65968	
249	Carngham Streatham Rd	1600	793600	
250	Carngham Streatham Rd	1610	798560	
387	Ercildoun Rd	1470	729120	
388	Ercildoun Rd	1550	768800	
1161	Vite Vite Skipton Rd	1695	840720	
127	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1000	496000	
111	Beaufort Carngham Rd	1390	689440	
781	Mortchup Mt Emu Rd	1790	887840	
592	Hopes Ln	1595	791120	
131	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	1400	694400	
780	Mortchup Mt Emu Rd	890	441440	
386	Ercildoun Rd	1240	615040	
1071	Stockyard Hill Rd	1180	585280	
1162	Vite Vite Skipton Rd	2025	1004400	
113	Beaufort Carngham Rd	1140	565440	
816	Mt William Rd	1780	882880	
267	Carngham Streatham Rd	1710	848160	

**ANNEXURE 2: UNSEALED ROAD UPGRADE**

ROAD	LOCATION	STATUS
Lobbs Road	Glenbrae (Ch2.8 to 4.1)	2025-26
Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	Moonambel (Ch0.0 to 1.5)	2025-26
Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Warrenmang (Ch10.0 to 11.5)	2025-26
Redbank-Barkly Rd	Redbank (Ch1.1 to 2.1)	2025-26
East Mt Mitchell Rd	Waubra (Ch0.0 to 2.0)	2025-26
Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	Avoca (Ch2.4 to 3.5)	2025-26
Gordons Rd	Waubra (Ch0.2 to 1.8)	2025-26
Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Pittong (Ch0.0 to 1.7)	2025-26
Smiths Lane	Trawalla (Ch0.0 to 1.5)	2025-26
Waldrons Lane	Carranballac (Ch1.0 to 2.5)	2025-26
Back Raglan Rd	Beaufort (Ch3.6 to 4.9)	2025-26
Musical Gully Rd	Raglan (Ch0.0 to 0.9)	2025-26
Wilkinsons Rd	Raglan (Ch0.65 to 1.8)	2025-26
Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	Mt Emu (Ch8.9 to 9.9)	2025-26
Ferntree Gully Rd	Raglan (Ch5.4 to 6.5)	2025-26
Smiths Lane	Trawalla (Ch0.2 to 1.1)	
Trawalla Rd	Trawalla (Ch0.1 to 1.15)	
Trawalla East Rd	Trawalla (Ch0.0 to 0.7)	
Dobsons Ln	Carngham (Ch0.0 to 2.4)	
Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	Hillcrest (Ch0.0 to 0.4)	
Tannery Rd	Smythesdale (Ch1.6 to 2.6)	
Stockyard Hill-Wangatta Rd	Stockyard Hill (Ch1.0 to 2.5)	
Pretty Tower Rd	Stoneleigh (Ch0.0 to 1.7)	
Cheesemans Rd	Lake Goldsmith (Ch0.0 to 0.8)	
Mawalok Entrance Rd	Stockyard Hill (Ch0.0 to 0.8)	
Old Shirley Rd	Beaufort (Ch 0.0 to 1.1)	
Cemetery Road Lexton	From Lexton-Talbot Road (820m)	
Olinda Street, Beaufort	From Neill Street (250m)	
The Glut Road, Raglan	Raglan-Elmhurst Road (1400m)	
Dunn Lane, Beaufort	Havelock Street to end of road (80m)	
Old Beaufort Road, Raglan	Raglan-Elmhurst Road to start of seal (65m)	
Sturt Street, Beaufort	End of seal to end of road (30m)	
Davy Street Avoca	Charles Street to Pyrenees Highway (340m)	
Redbank-Barkly Road, Barkly	End of seal to Stewarts Road (560m)	
Embling Street, Beaufort	From Olinda Street (140m)	
Pascoe Street, Avoca	Russell Street to Cambridge Street (155m)	
Mortchup Road, Snake Valley	End of seal to Rowlers Road	
Mitchell Street, Beaufort	From Olinda Street (120m)	
Tansey Court, Trawalla	From Dunstan Court (700m)	
Kilbeg Road, Beaufort	From High Street to Lake Road (1300m)	
Nicholls Street, Lexton	From Skene Street (125m)	
Hall Street, Waubra	End of seal to cemetery (185m)	
Kennedy Street, Beaufort	From Olinda Street (100m)	
Rifle Range Road, Lexton	From Lexton-Ararat Road (630m)	
Glenbrae School Road	From Forest Road (630m)	
Ennis Street, Amphitheatre	Bailey Street to Amphitheatre Road (290m)	
Rifle Butts Road, Beaufort	From Gregory Street (550m)	
Ralphs Lane, Beaufort	From Neill Street (120m)	
Stuart Street, Beaufort	From Gregory Street (106m)	



Lake Road, Beaufort
Victoria Street, Beaufort

From Havelock Street (1280m)
From Beaufort Lexton Road to Waddy Street
(248m)

ANNEXURE 3: BRIDGES & MAJOR CULVERTS

ID	ROAD NAME	TYPE	COST (\$)	YEAR	STATUS
80	High St (Western Hwy), Beaufort	Foot	44,000	2026	100%
191	Beaufort Caravan Park 2 (Snake Island)	Foot	69,000	2026	100%
35	Havelock Street - guardrail	Road	10,000	2026	100%
342	Beaufort-Carngham Road MC	Road	71,000	2026	100%
438	Gladston Street – MC/floodway	Road	45,000	2026	100%
	Clapperton St - floodway	Road	34,000	2026	100%
	Mooramang Rd – MC	Road	50,000	2026	100%
	Mile Creek Road – MC/floodway	Road	45,000	2026	100%
	Back Waterloo Rd - floodway	Road	20,000	2026	100%
139	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd -app. slabs	Road	120,000	2026	
157	Vinoca Rd – bridge widening	Road	85,000	2026	100%
72	Goldfields Rec Reserve, Beaufort (Viewing platform)	Foot	242,300	2026	Deferred
63	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd guard rail	Road	15,000	2026	100%
47	Dooleys Road guard rail	Road	13,000	2026	100%
78	Haddon-Preston Rd deck	Road	48,100	2027	
79	Haddon Preston Rd deck	Road	74,500	2027	
112	Mooramong Rd deck	Road	35,000	2027	
124	North-South Rd deck	Road	50,000	2027	
125	North-South Rd deck	Road	61,200	2027	
126	North-South Rd deck	Road	74,500	2027	
131	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Road	58,500	2027	
60	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Road	120,400	2028	
58	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Road	100,00	2028	
7	Back Cemetery Rd	Road	500,00	2028	
22	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd GR	Road	60,000	2028	
185	Amphitheatre Rd Raglan	Road	60,000	2028	
120	Nerring Trawalla Rd	Road	115,900	2029	
78	Haddon Preston Hill Rd	Road	120,200	2029	
17	Beaufort Carranballac Rd	Road	64,000	2029	
26	Carngham Linton Rd	Road	76,000	2029	
119	Neil St	Foot	27,300	2030	
112	Mooramong Rd	Road	87,400	2030	
127	North South Rd	Road	75,000	2030	
62	Eurambeen Streatham Rd	Road	170,000	2030	
79	Haddon Preston Hill Rd	Road	186,200	2030	
124	North South Rd	Road	125,000	2031	
129	Nunns Rd	Road	143,000	2031	



131	Pittong Snake Valley Rd	Road	146,200	2031
151	Stockyard Hill Rd	Road	136,900	2032
152	Stockyard Hill Rd	Road	66,000	2032

BRIDGE STRENGTHENING SUBJECT TO EXTERNAL FUNDING

10	Beaufort Carngham Rd	Road	1,823,000	
99	Ararat Lexton Road	Road	704,000	
97	Ararat Lexton Road	Road	482,000	
89	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Road	562,000	
90	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Road	397,000	
167	Waubra-Talbot Road	Road	182,000	100%
168	Waubra-Talbot Road	Road	286,000	100%
53	Eurambeen-Raglan Road	Road	176,000	
95	Landsborough Road	Road	280,000	
166	Waubra-Talbot Road	Road	180,000	
2	Amphitheatre Road	Road	50,000	
135	Racecourse Road	Road	68,000	
20	Black Bottom Road	Road	112,000	
44	Dawson Road	Road	54,000	

**ANNEXURE 4: BUILDINGS**

BUILDING	ACTION	YEAR	STATUS
Beaufort Shire Office	Reception upgrade	2026	100%
Beaufort Men's Shed	New construction	2026	
Beaufort Worker Accommodation	New construction	2026	80%
Landsborough C/Park facilities	Laundry & toilets upgrade	2026	25%
Beaufort Weighbridge	Relocate and upgrade	2026	100%
Council chambers	Window replacement & insulation	2026	100%
Snake Valley Hall	Toilet refit	2027	
Brewster Hall	Asbestos removal	2027	
Avoca Information Centre	Reception upgrade	2027	
Beaufort Information Centre	Reception upgrade	2027	
Avoca Senior Citizens	Kitchen & wet areas upgrade	2028	
Beaufort Senior Citizens	Internal furnishings, replace southern windows to resolve condensation issues, external deck.	2029	
Avoca Station Street Goods Shed	Renovation of brickwork and loading platform – heritage building	2030	
Brewster Hall	Upgrade toilet facilities to DDA standards	2031	
Waubra Bowling Club	Reconstruct clubrooms (subject to grant funding)	2032	

ANNEXURE 5: PATHWAYS

PATHWAY	LOCATION	YEAR
Burke St, Beaufort	Gregory to Wills St	2026
Gregory St, Beaufort	Neill St to Burke St	2026
Lawrence St, Beaufort	Havelock St to Western Hwy	2026
Livingstone St, Beaufort	Willoby to Havelock St	2027
Livingstone St, Beaufort	Willoby to Western Hwy	2027
Havelock St, Beaufort	Western Hwy to Willoby St	2027
Western Hwy St, Beaufort	Gregory St to Wills St	2028
Havelock St, Beaufort	Livingstone St to Willoby	2028
Western Hwy, Beaufort	Gregory St to Wills St	2028
Sunraysia Hwy, Waubra	Beaufort-Waubra Rd to Hall St	2028
Willoby St, Beaufort	Lawrence to Beggs	2029
Pratt St, Beaufort	Beggs to Lawrence	2029
Leichardt St, Beaufort	Lawrence to Garibaldi Creek	2029
Lawrence Service St, Beaufort	Havelock to South	2030
Lawrence Service St, Beaufort	Havelock to South	2030
Lawrence St, Beaufort	South to Warburton St	2030
Lawrence St, Beaufort	Pratt St to Willoby St	2028
Lawrence St, Beaufort	Willoby to Western Hwy	2029
Pratt St, Beaufort	Lawrence to Willoby St	2029
Livingstone St, Beaufort	Willoby to Havelock St	2030



0 St, Beaufort	Livingstone St to Western Hwy	2030
Pratt St, Beaufort	Lawrence to Willoby St	2031
Livingstone St, Beaufort	Willoby to Western Hwy	2031
Lawrence St, Beaufort	Western Hwy to Willoby St	2031
Western Hwy, Beaufort	Livingstone St to Speke St	2032
Western Hwy, Beaufort	Market St to Havelock St	2032
Western Hwy, Beaufort	Sinclair St to Market St	2032
Sunraysia Hwy, Waubra	Hall St to 0	2032
Pyrenees Highway St, Avoca	Faraday to Dalton	2033
Sunraysia Hwy St, Avoca	Pyrenees Hwy to Cambridge	2033
Liebig St, Avoca	Pyrenees Hwy to Dalton	2033
	Pyrenees Hwy to Connecting mid road	
Sunraysia Hwy St, Avoca	between Sunraysia Hwy	2034
Stawell Avoca Rd, Moonambel	Natte Yallock Rd to Grant St	2034
Stawell Avoca Rd, Moonambel	Natte Yallock Rd to Grant St	2034

ANNEXURE 6: KERB & CHANNEL

ROAD	LOCATION	YEAR
Burke Street	Greggory St to Wills St	2026
Greggory St	Neill St to Burke St	2026
Wills St	Neill St to Burke St	2026
Sturt Street Beaufort	Livingstone to Speke St	2027
Linton-Carngnam Rd, SV	Service Rd to Mag Dam Rd	2027
Linton-Carngnam Rd, SV	Mag Dam Rd to Gardners Lane	2027
Linton-Carngnam Rd, SV	Weary Jones to Murrays St	2027
Linton-Carngnam Rd, SV	Murrays St to Smythesdale-Snake Valley	2027
Liebig St, Avoca	Pearson St to Palmerson St	2028
Burke Street Landsborough	McKinley St to Howitt St	2028
Warburton St, Beaufort	Parker St to South St	2028
Warburton St, Beaufort	South St to Speke St	2028
Burton St, Beaufort	Warburton St to Walker St	2029
Cummins St, Beaufort	Speke St to Livingston St	2029
Parker St Beaufort	South St to Warburton St	2029
Avoca-Stawell Rd, Moonambel	Church St to Woods St	2029
Landsborough-Barkly Rd, Barkly	Approach to Bridge 88	2030
Rutherford St, Avoca	Cambridge to Pyrenees Hwy	2030
Rutherford St, Avoca	Duke St to North St	2030
High Street, Avoca	Camp St to Davy St	2031
Boyce St, Avoca	North St to Duke St	2031
Rutherford St, Avoca	Cambridge St to High St	2031
Barnett St, Avoca	North St to Duke St	2032
Barnett St, Avoca	Duke St to Russell St	2032
Barnett St, Avoca	Pyrenees Hwy to Short St	2032
Duke St, Avoca	Rutherford St to High St	2033
Albert St, Beaufort	Lawrence St to King St	2033
Willoby St, Beaufort	Havelock St to Livingstone	2034
Burton St, Beaufort	Warburton St to Walker	2034
Eyre St, Beaufort	Warburton St to South St	2034