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SEBASAM WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

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VIC. 3351

KENNEL MANAGEMENT PLAN

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PROPERTY

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10-ACRE BUSH BLOCK, back 4 acres dense bush.

4 - ACRES - SEMI-CLEARED TO 2 ACRES HOME AREA.

DURING THE DAY, DOGS ARE HOUSED IN EXERCISE YARDS
WITH TOYS AND ACTIVITIES.

ONLY 2 TO 3 DOGS PER YARD, WITH FRIENDS
VERY HOT OR COLD WILL RETURN TO KENNELS,
BUT WILL ALWAYS HAVE SOME TIME TO RUN AROUND.

AT NIGHT

IN INDIVIDUAL KENNELS.

WOOD HEATER GOES FULL-TIME IN WINTER.

2 AIR CONS FOR COOLING AND HEATING.

ONE EACH END.

DOOR AT END LEFT OPEN DURING DAY.

EXERCISE

EXERCISED IN PLAY YARDS

ALL DOGS LEAD-TRAINED AND ON GOOD DAYS

WILL HAVE WALK ON LEAD.

THIS CAN TAKE PLACE ON PROPERTY AS SO BIG,

OR DOWN TO MAIL BOX AND BACK.

ALWAYS ON LEAD WHEN TAKEN TO YARDS OR

RETURNED TO KENNELS.

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HYGIENE AND DISINFECTANT ROUTINE

KENNELS ARE HOSED OUT EVERY DAY.
IN WINTER HEATER HELPS DRY THEM.
BEDS ARE ALSO HOSED AND PROPPED UP TO DRY.
VINEGAR IS USED AS A DISINFECTANT,
PLUS A HOSPITAL GRADE DISINFECTANT.
ALL FEEDING AND WATERING UTENSILS ARE
WASHED DAILY IN HOT WATER, PLUS DETERGENT, UNAMAT,
THEN RINSED THOROUGHLY.
TOYS ARE KEPT CLEAN AND RINSED THOROUGHLY.
DOG FAECES ARE PICKED UP FROM KENNELS
SO THEY DO NOT ACTUALLY GO INTO SEPTIC TANK.
FAECES ARE SCOOPED UP FROM YARDS,
TAKEN DOWN TO THE BACK OF BUSH PROPERTY,
FILLED INTO HOLE, WHICH IS COVERED OVER
WITH SOIL WHEN FILLED.

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CONTROL OF PESTS

ALL UNEATEN FOOD IS DISPOSED OF IN AN APPROPRIATE WASTE BIN.

THERE IS NOT MUCH AS THEY HAVE GOOD APPETITES. WHEN USING CHEMICALS FOR PEST CONTROL WE FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.

MICE WHEN THE SEASON IS ON ARE CAUGHT IN NON-DANGEROUS TO OTHERS, TRAPS. DO NOT USE BAIT. DEAD MICE ARE DISPOSED OF.

FOOD IS NOT LEFT WITH DOGS, WHICH LESSONS MICE ATTRACTION.

DOGS FED TWICE DAY.

DISHES WASHED TWICE DAILY.

WHEN WE ARRIVED HERE WE HAD ANT PROBLEMS, BUT NO LONGER.

WE DO NOT USE FLEA POWDER BUT ARE OBSERVANT. DO NOT HAVE FLEA PROBLEM.

EMERGENCIES

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PROPERTY IS ELEVATED SO FLOOD UNLIKELY.
FIRE WOULD BE THE MAIN EMERGENCY.

KENNEL BUILDING IN CERTAIN CONDITIONS
BEST PROTECTION FOR DOGS.

WIND DIRECTION, TEMPERATURE DETERMINE THIS.

SPRINKLERS AROUND HOMESTEAD.

GRASS KEPT SHORT AS PREVENTION.

BUSH HAS BEEN CLEARED BEHIND HOUSE AND

KENNELS AS BREAK TO FOREST (LIGHT BUSH)

GATES DESIGNED FOR ACCESS FOR FIRE TRUCKS,
OURSELVES AND RIGHT-HAND NEIGHBOUR.

WE ARE ON EDGE OF FOREST AREA SO HAVE
GOOD ESCAPE BY ROAD IF NECESSARY.

IF EXTREME - OUR SON, HIS FAMILY AND MATES
HAVE OFFERED TO HELP WITH EVACUATION TO
BALLARAT.

WE HAVE LARGE CARRY-CONTAINERS FOR DOGS
AND 2 VEHICLES.

OUR SON HAS AN ENCLOSED BACKYARD IN BALLARAT.

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DAILY ROUTINE CARECHECK—

- CHANGES IN BEHAVIOUR
- SIGNS OF ILLNESS eg. vomiting
- SIGNS OF INJURY, PAIN, SWELLING OR DISCOMFORT
- APPETITE, ACTIVITY LEVEL.
- CHANGES IN COAT - HAIR LOSS, SCRATCHING PARASITE SYMPTOMS.
- NOTING SEASON DATES FOR ENTIRE FEMALES.
- NOTING ANYTHING ELSE THAT MAY INDICATE HEALTH OR WELFARE CONCERNS.
- PREGNANT, LACTATING OR ELDERLY DOGS UNDER MORE SCRUTINY.
- TEETH AND GUMS CHECKED REGULARLY.
- WITH SUCKLING PUPPIES USUALLY VISUAL PROGRESS IS EVIDENT / WEIGH IS DONE WITH CONCERNS.
- PUPPIES WITHIN A LITTER ARE CONTINUALLY OBSERVED AND MOTHER IS INTEGRAL IN THIS CARE.
- IF THERE ARE PROBLEMS, VETERINARY HELP IS SOUGHT.
- RECORDS OF HEALTH PROBLEMS WOULD BE NOTED.
- VETERINARY CHECKS FOR ALL DOGS.

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RESPONSE TO AN OUTBREAK OF DISEASE OR SICK ANIMAL

IF I AM CONCERNED WILL -

- CONTACT VETERINARIAN FOR ADVICE
- ISOLATE THE INDIVIDUAL.
- CONSIDER RISK OF SPREAD.
BEDDING, FOOD, WATER UTENSILS TOYS - DISINFECTED,
- NOT SHARED
- DO NOT SOCIALIZE INDIVIDUAL.
- VISITORS TO PROPERTY TO NOT COME IN CONTACT
- OBSERVE BEHAVIOUR OF OTHER DOGS.

CONSTANT OBSERVATION OF PROGRESS
WHOLISTIC HEALTH PRACTICES WITH BOTH PEOPLE
AND ANIMALS SO CANNOT REMEMBER WHEN
SUCH AN EVENT EVER TOOK PLACE.

VACCINATION

PUPPIES ARE VACCINATED WHEN MICRO-CHIPPED
AT EIGHT WEEKS.

I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THE MANUFACTURERS
STATE THAT THIS CAN LAST 10 WEEKS, HENCE 18
WEEKS.

- USUALLY ADVISE 16 WEEKS.

IN FAVOUR OF 3 YEARS BEING THE DURATION GAP.
TITRE TESTING IS NOW AVAILABLE.

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PARASITE CONTROL

PUPPIES 2½ WEEKS. MILPRO VIRBAC WORMING
WHEN FIRST STARTED NEARLY 50 YEARS WOULD
SEE WORMS IN PUPPIES' STOOLS AFTER WORMING
WE HAVE NOT SEEN EVIDENCE OF WORMS FOR
DECADES, ALTHOUGH WE STILL WORM.
WE USED TO WORM PROMISCUOUSLY EVERY 3 MONTHS.
NOW, STOOLS ARE CHECKED EVERY DAY AS A
MATTER OF COURSE.

IF A DOG EATS SPOOR OF BUSH ANIMALS THEY
AUTOMATICALLY GET WORMS AND NEED COMPLETE TREATMENT.
BUT WE AVOID THAT HAPPENING.

PROMISCUOUS WORMING IS WHEN YOU WORM
WHEN DOG DOES NOT NEED IT. YOU ACTUALLY
DO YOUR DOG MORE HARM THAN GOOD.

HIS NATURAL IMMUNITY DECLINES.

A STOOL SAMPLE CAN BE GIVEN TO VET, IF
THE HANDLER IS UNSURE.

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CARE GROOMING

DOGS COMPLETELY TRIMMED EVERY 10-12 WEEKS. *
BATHED AFTER TRIM.

BATHED EVERY 4 WEEKS GENERALLY
OR IF NEEDED FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
IT IS NOT RECOMMENDED TO BATH WESTIESTOO MUCH.
FRUITS SHAMPOO OR OATMEAL SHAMPOO FROM VET FOR
PUPPIES.

WIRE TEASING BRUSH.

*USE OF DOG CLIPPERS - COMBS & CUTTERS,
REGULARLY SHARPENED

DIET AND NUTRITION

Puppies.

Lactose free milk, goats milk.
with farex, babies first food.

Pal Puppy tinned food.

Finely minced steak.

My Dog sardines etc. Chicken.

Five times daily - reducing slowly.

Pal Puppy cubes.

Adults

Pal Puppy tinned food.

Other quality tinned foods, Aldi as well.

Pal Pedigree dry foods, Cobbar, Baxters.

Actually whole variety.

Olive Oil - daily on dinner, Kelp powder.

Flaxseed Oil - sometimes.

One raw egg per week per dog.

Barf has been used.

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Enrichment CorePuppies

PUPPIES HANDLED FREQUENTLY DURING DAY & NIGHT.
INVOLVING FEEDING, CLEANING FACILITY,
CLEANING PUPPIES.

AS PUPS MATURE, MOTHER STILL VISITS. TALKED TO
NATURALLY AS A MATTER OF COURSE.

PUPPIES SOCIALIZE TOGETHER.

CONTINUAL MUSIC.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE STRANGERS TO GO PLAY
WITH THEM.

TOYS ROTATED.

Adults

ACTIVITIES AROUND ROUTINES.

-FEEDING

-LEAD WALKED TO EXERCISE YARDS THAT HAVE
ROTATION OF TOYS.

ALWAYS WITH FRIENDS, GROUPS 2-3.

THEY ALL GET ON, BUT HAVE TO IMPLICITLY TRUST
IF LEFT AND YOU ARE NOT THERE.

EVENING — ON LEADS BACK TO BEDROOMS.

TALKED TO FREQUENTLY.

WALKS AROUND PROPERTY.

ENJOY BARKING AT PARROTS IN FRUIT TREES.

HABITUAL DIGGER — LOVE THIS.

USUALLY VERY OBEDIENT.

VETS IN AREA.

BALLARAT PET FARM VET.

28, WILTSHIRE LANE DELACOMBE 53360006

- used for emergency "out of hours"

BALLARAT COUNTRY VETS

45, BROOKE ST., SMYTHESDALE 43175888

SMYTHES DALE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

67, BROOKE ST. SMYTHESDALE 53185750.

OTHER VETS IN AREA

Could be called in an emergency.

BEAUFORT VETS.

40, NEILL ST, BEAUFORT. 53492003

VALLEY VET.

0490742810

If deemed necessary any euthanasia will be performed by a registered veterinarian.

BREEDING WESTIES

Breeding for first time - ensure that bitch is well-grown and a good example of the breed. Assessments regarding general health, appetite, physical strength, exercise strength, correct weight. Age.

Temperament Assessment.

Consider Pedigrees of Both Parents.

IF I go back to a line, it's 4 generations back.

I only breed twice with any bitch, and so, a selected puppy is from a young mother.

Over successive generations this has an effect.

If problems, like hernias have occurred we have not bred with those parents again. We have excellent teeth, but,

Sometimes a new, purchased sire can throw problems.

A bitch will not whelp less than

12 months gap, and only 2 litters.

IF, I plan to retire and re-home one of our westies, he or she visits the vet for de-sexing and general-check-up.

We are careful where they go, usually going to people who've had one of our puppies previously or who are related to people who've had one of our puppies.

If a bitch has had a caeser with complications, she will be spayed and require a home.

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BREEDING ACTIVITIES

ALL PREGNANT BITCHES ARE MONITORED CLOSELY AS THEIR DUE DATE APPROACHES.

WHELPING AREA IS SET UP AT LEAST WEEK BEFORE DUE DATE AND SHE SLEEPS THERE 3-4 DAYS PRIOR.

EVERYTHING IS CLEAN.

ONCE SHE HAS BEGUN SHE IS MONITORED CONSTANTLY. ANY PROBLEMS YET IS ON HAND.

SHE IS MONITORED CONSTANTLY AND PUPPIES LIKEWISE.

USUALLY A "THRU THE NIGHT" EXPERIENCE.

THIS CLOSE CHECKING LASTS FOR SEVERAL WEEKS AFTER BIRTH. LAST CHECK AROUND 4:00 AM.

IF THERE ARE ANY CONCERNS RELATING TO THE HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE BITCH AND THE PUPPIES, I SEEK VETERINARY ADVICE.

BOTH THE MOTHER AND THE PUPPIES RECEIVE DAILY HANDLING, GROOMING, EXERCISE, SOCIALIZATION AND ENRICHMENT APPROPRIATE TO THEIR NEEDS AND DEVELOPMENTAL STAGES.

WHELPING BOXES HAVE HEATING PADS, IF APPROPRIATE AND ALLOW MOTHER TO LEAVE BUT PUPS TO REMAIN TOGETHER.

UNTIL LATER STAGES FLUID INTAKE OF MOTHER AND APPETISING MEALS, ENCOURAGEMENT & PRAISE.

NOTES AS TO OBSERVATIONS ARE KEPT IN BOOK IN THAT MOTHER'S SECTION.

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PUPPIES :-

THE EARLIEST A PUPPY CAN GO TO NEW HOME IS 8-9 WEEKS, LEAVING IN PERFECT HEALTH. ALL PUPPIES WILL HAVE BEEN MICRO-CHIPPED, IMMUNIZED AND VET-CHECKED. BOOKLET FROM VET PROVIDES SIGNATURE AS TO THIS. PUPPY CARE NOTES ARE PROVIDED AND USUALLY WE HAVE AT LEAST 2 HOURS, SOMETIMES MORE DISCUSSING PUP AND BREED WITH NEW OWNERS. PUPPY WILL HAVE BEEN WORMED. DE-SEXING SHOULD NOT BE DONE UNTIL 7-8 MONTHS AS JOINT & BONE DEVELOPMENT CAN BE AFFECTED. SO, NO PUPPIES LEAVE DE-SEXED.

OLDER PUPS AND ADULTS.

AT TIME OF LEAVING IN BEST POSSIBLE STATE OF HEALTH. ADULTS WILL BE DE-SEXED AND HEALTH-CHECKED BEFORE LEAVING.

CARE NOTES AND DISCUSSION WITH NEW OWNERS. PROSPECTIVE HOMES ARE CHOSEN CAREFULLY. VERY OFTEN SOMEONE WHO HAS PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED A PUPPY, TAKES AN OLDER ONE. THEY STAY IN TOUCH WITH ANY ISSUES OR QUESTIONS AND KNOW THAT THEY CAN CONTACT US AT ANY TIME.



PEDIGREES AND DOCUMENTS.

ARCHIVAL PEDIGREES GO BACK TO 1979
WHEN PUPPY IS PLACED HIS PEDIGREE
GOES WITH HIM.

WHEN OLDER DOG IS PLACED,
PHOTOCOPY OF PEDIGREE IS SUPPLIED.

AND THE BREEDER RETAINS ACTUAL PEDIGREE IN ARCHIVE

PUPS ARE SOLD WITH

- PEDIGREE, (REGISTERED)

- IMMUNIZATION BOOKLET, VETERINARY CHECK.

- CARE NOTES

- CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP FORM WITH PUP'S MICROCHIP NO

- DOGS VIC. FULL PAGE RECEIPT.

COUNCIL REGISTRATIONS AND IMM. BOOKLETS RETAINED.

A WORKING BOOK CONTAINING RELEVANT INFORMATION
OF DIFFERENT DOGS IS USED.

THE NAMES, NOS, AND ADDRESSES OF ALL
NEW HOMES ARE RETAINED. IE PUPPIES AND OLDER
DOGS.

SOURCE WEB SITE IS KEPT UP-TO-DATE.

- NOTES:
- * All glazing to be in accordance with AS1298
 - * All windows to be in accordance with AS2047
 - * Window sizes may vary due to manufacturers specifications.
 - * Smoke detectors are to be interconnected
 - * To comply with AS 3786 and connected to mains.
 - * Do not scale - dimensions take precedence over scale.
 - * Ceiling fan to be switched on with light or separate switched are to be mechanical ventilated out to open air as per Aust standards
- All exhaust fans in bathrooms must achieve min min 25 L/s flow rate, Kitchen rangehoods to achieve 40 L/s/ Demonstrate all are to discharge outside not into roof space

ELEVATIONS	
UP - 30° 00' 00" N	
DOWN - 21° 00' 00" S	
VE - 0° 00' 00" E	
OVERLOOK HEAD HEIGHTS	
1. 1.0m - 1.2m	2. 1.2m - 1.5m
3. 1.5m - 1.8m	4. 1.8m - 2.1m
5. 2.1m - 2.4m	6. 2.4m - 2.7m
7. 2.7m - 3.0m	8. 3.0m - 3.3m
9. 3.3m - 3.6m	10. 3.6m - 3.9m
11. 3.9m - 4.2m	12. 4.2m - 4.5m
13. 4.5m - 4.8m	14. 4.8m - 5.1m
15. 5.1m - 5.4m	16. 5.4m - 5.7m
17. 5.7m - 6.0m	18. 6.0m - 6.3m
19. 6.3m - 6.6m	20. 6.6m - 6.9m
21. 6.9m - 7.2m	22. 7.2m - 7.5m
23. 7.5m - 7.8m	24. 7.8m - 8.1m
25. 8.1m - 8.4m	26. 8.4m - 8.7m
27. 8.7m - 9.0m	28. 9.0m - 9.3m
29. 9.3m - 9.6m	30. 9.6m - 9.9m
31. 9.9m - 10.2m	32. 10.2m - 10.5m
33. 10.5m - 10.8m	34. 10.8m - 11.1m
35. 11.1m - 11.4m	36. 11.4m - 11.7m
37. 11.7m - 12.0m	38. 12.0m - 12.3m
39. 12.3m - 12.6m	40. 12.6m - 12.9m
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Existing Site Plan
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Design - EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS

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Hillcrest, Vic 3351

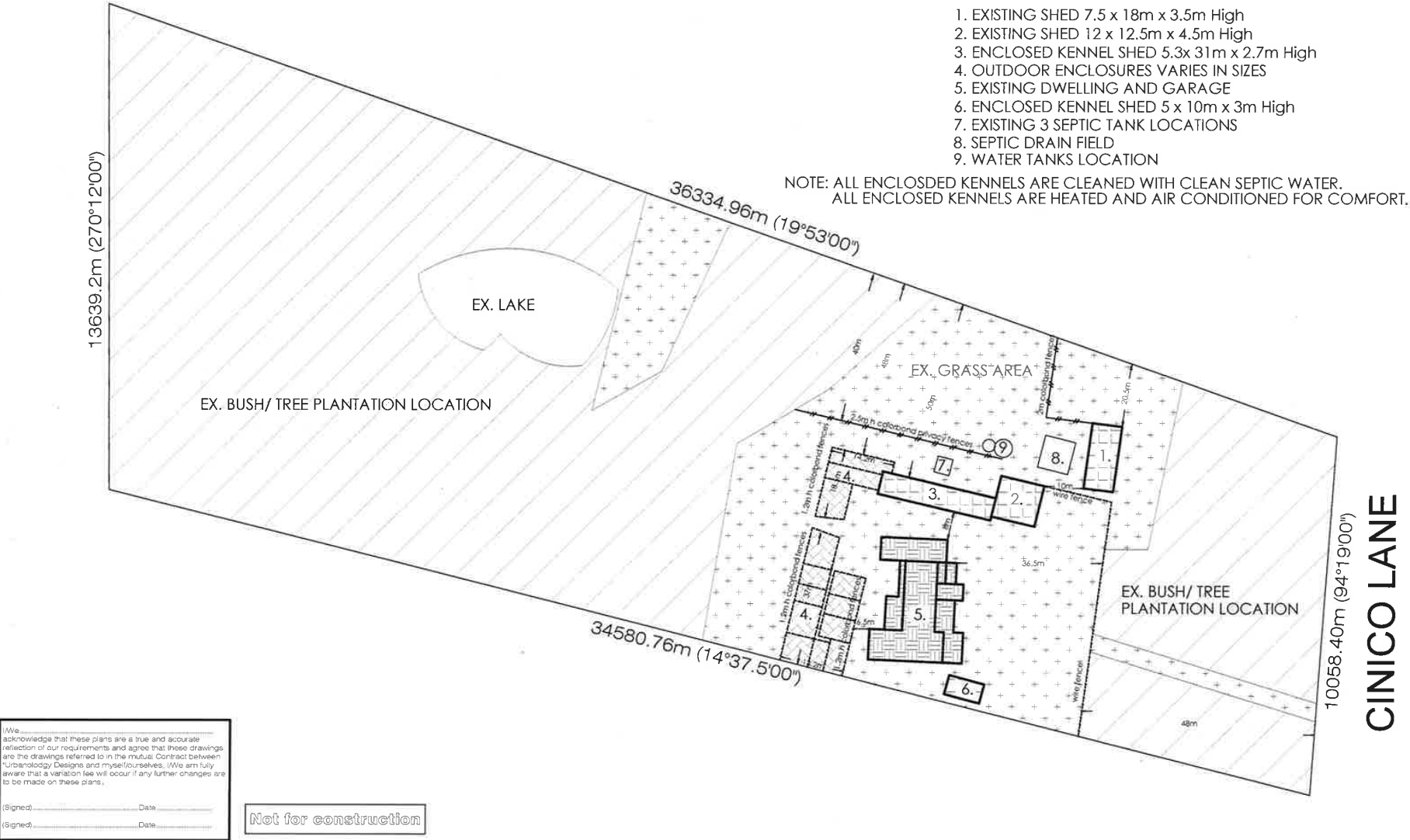
Client - Geoff & Shirley Flynn

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A	GE	01/06/2023	Issued to plan as per client request.
A	GE	22/07/2023	Working drawings complete.

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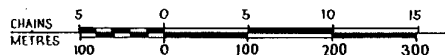
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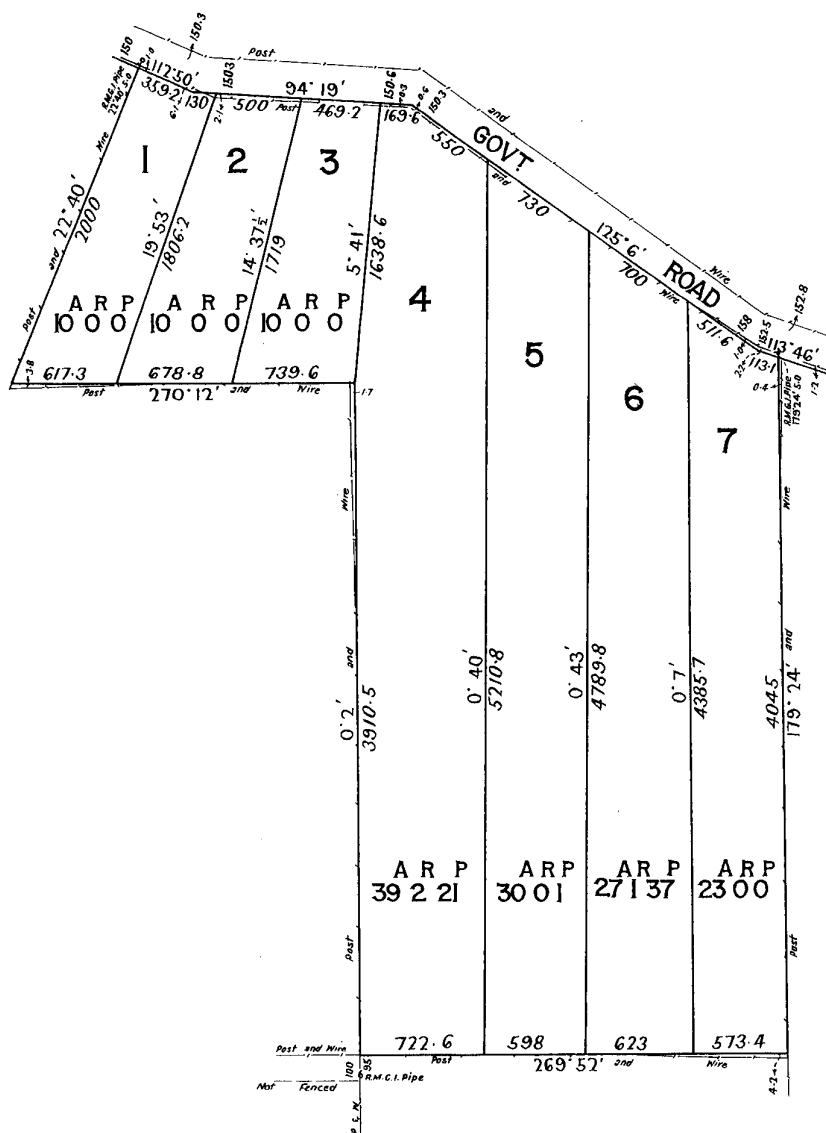
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Planning Enquiries
Phone: (03) 5382 9777
Web: www.pyrenees.vic.gov.au

Office Use Only

VicSmart: **No**
Specify class of VicSmart application:
Application No: **PA23108**
Date Lodged: **1/09/2023**

Application for Planning Permit

If you need help to complete this form, read [How to complete the Application for Planning Permit form](#).

Any material submitted with this application, including plans and personal information, will be made available for public viewing, including electronically, and copies may be made for interested parties for the purpose of enabling consideration and review as part of a planning process under the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*. If you have any concerns, please contact Council's planning department.

Questions marked with an asterisk (*) are mandatory and must be completed.

If the space provided on the form is insufficient, attach a separate sheet.

Application type

Is this a VicSmart Application?*

No

If yes, please specify which VicSmart class or classes:

If the application falls into one of the classes listed under Clause 92 or the schedule to Clause 94, it is a VicSmart application

Pre-application meeting

Has there been a pre-application meeting with a Council planning officer?

False

If 'yes', with whom?: **Rachel Blackwell**

Date:

day / month / year

The Land

Address of the land. Complete the Street Address and one of the Formal Land Descriptions.

Street Address*

Unit No:

St. No: **13**

St. Name: **Canico Lane**

Suburb/Locality: **Hillcrest**

Postcode: **3351**

Formal Land Description*

Complete either A or B

This information can be found on the certificate of title.

A

Lot No:

☐

Lodged Plan

☐

Title Plan

☐

Plan of Subdivision

No:

OR

B


Crown Allotment No:

Section No:

Parish/Township Name:

If this application relates to more than one address, please attach details.

The Proposal

 You must give full details of your proposal and attach the information required to assess the application. Insufficient or unclear information will delay your application.

- ① For what use, development or other matter do you require a permit?*

Use and development of the land for animal husbandry



Provide additional information on the proposal, including: plans and elevations; any information required by the planning scheme, requested by Council or outlined in a Council planning permit checklist; and if required, a description of the likely effect of the proposal.

- ① Estimated cost of development for which the permit is required*

Cost \$0.00



You may be required to verify this estimate
Insert '0' if no development is proposed

Insert '0' if no development is proposed (eg. change of use, subdivision, removal of covenant, liquor licence)

Existing Conditions

Describe how the land is used and developed now*

Eg. vacant, three dwellings, medical centre with two practitioners, licensed restaurant with 80 seats, grazing.

Dwelling



Provide a plan of the existing conditions. Photos are also helpful.

Title Information

Encumbrances on title*

If you need help about the title, read: [How to complete the Application for Planning Permit form](#)

Does the proposal breach, in any way, an encumbrance on title such as a restrictive covenant, section 173 agreement or other obligation such as an easement or building envelope?

- ☐ Yes. (if 'yes' contact Council for advice on how to proceed before continuing with this application.)
☐ No
☐ Not applicable (no such encumbrance applies).



Provide a full, current copy of the title for each individual parcel of land forming the subject site.
(The title includes: the covering 'register search statement', the title diagram and the associated title documents, known as 'instruments' eg restrictive covenants.)

Applicant and Owner Details

Provide details of the applicant and the owner of the land.

Applicant *

The person who wants the permit

Name:

Title:

First Name: **G & S**

Surname: **Flynn**

Organisation (if applicable): **Sebasam West Highland White Terriers**

Postal Address

Unit No:

St. No: **13**

If it is a PO Box, enter the details here:

St. Name: **Canico Lane**

Suburb/Locality: **Hillcrest**

State: **VIC**

Postcode: **3351**

Information Requirements

Is the required information provided?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Contact Council's planning department to discuss the specific requirements for this application and obtain a planning permit checklist.

Declaration ⓘ

This form must be signed by the applicant*

⚠ Remember it is against the law to provide false or misleading information, which could result in a heavy fine and cancellation of the permit

I declare that I am the applicant; and that all the information in this application is true and correct and the owner (if not myself) has been notified of the permit application.	
Signature: <div></div>	Date:1 September 2023 day / month / year

Checklist ⓘ

Have you:

☐

Filled in the form completely?

☐

Paid or included the application fee?



Most applications require a fee to be paid.
Contact Council to determine the appropriate fee.



Provided all necessary supporting information and document?

☐

A full and current copy of the information for each individual parcel of land forming the subject site.

☐

A plan of existing conditions.

☐

Plans showing the layout and details of the proposal.

☐

Any information required by the planning scheme, requested by council or outlined in a council planning permit checklist.

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If required, a description of the likely effect of the proposal (eg traffic, noise, environmental impacts).

Lodgement ⓘ

Lodge the completed and signed form and all documents with:

Pyrenees Shire Council
5 Lawrence Street BEAUFORT Vic 3373

Telephone: (03) 5349 1100

Contact information:

Telephone: (03) 5349 1100

Email: pyrenees@pyrenees.vic.gov.au



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REGISTER SEARCH STATEMENT (Title Search) Transfer of Land Act 1958

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LAND DESCRIPTION

Lot 2 on Plan of Subdivision 098633.
PARENT TITLE Volume 05149 Folio 653
Created by instrument LP098633 08/10/1973

REGISTERED PROPRIETOR

Estate Fee Simple
Joint Proprietors
GEOFFREY JOHN PATRICK FLYNN
SHIRLEY ANNE FLYNN both of 13 CANICO LANE HILLCREST VIC 3351
AJ042232S 30/06/2011

ENCUMBRANCES, CAVEATS AND NOTICES

Any encumbrances created by Section 98 Transfer of Land Act 1958 or Section 24 Subdivision Act 1988 and any other encumbrances shown or entered on the plan or imaged folio set out under DIAGRAM LOCATION below.

DIAGRAM LOCATION

SEE LP098633 FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND BOUNDARIES

ACTIVITY IN THE LAST 125 DAYS

NIL

-----END OF REGISTER SEARCH STATEMENT-----

Additional information: (not part of the Register Search Statement)

Street Address: 13 CANICO LANE HILLCREST VIC 3351

DOCUMENT END

PLANNING PROPERTY REPORT



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PROPERTY DETAILS

Address: **13 CANICO LANE HILLCREST 3351**
 Lot and Plan Number: **Lot 2 LP98633**
 Standard Parcel Identifier (SPI): **2\LP98633**
 Local Government Area (Council): **PYRENEES**
 Council Property Number: **710018700**
 Planning Scheme: **Pyrenees**
 Directory Reference: **Vicroads 76 B3**

www.pyrenees.vic.gov.au

[Planning Scheme - Pyrenees](#)

UTILITIES

Rural Water Corporation: **Southern Rural Water**
 Urban Water Corporation: **Central Highlands Water**
 Melbourne Water: **Outside drainage boundary**
 Power Distributor: **POWERCOR**

STATE ELECTORATES

Legislative Council: **WESTERN VICTORIA**
 Legislative Assembly: **RIPON**

OTHER

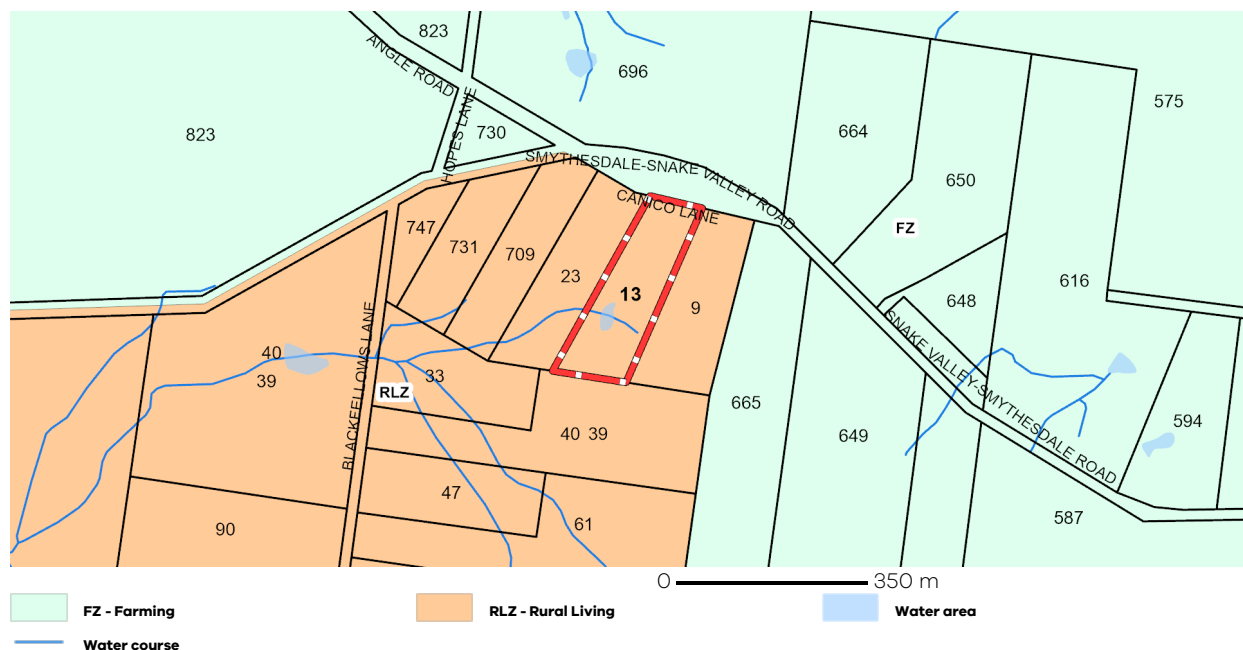
Registered Aboriginal Party: **Wadawurrung Traditional Owners
Aboriginal Corporation**

[View location in VicPlan](#)

Planning Zones

[RURAL LIVING ZONE \(RLZ\)](#)

[SCHEDULE TO THE RURAL LIVING ZONE \(RLZ\)](#)



Note: labels for zones may appear outside the actual zone - please compare the labels with the legend.

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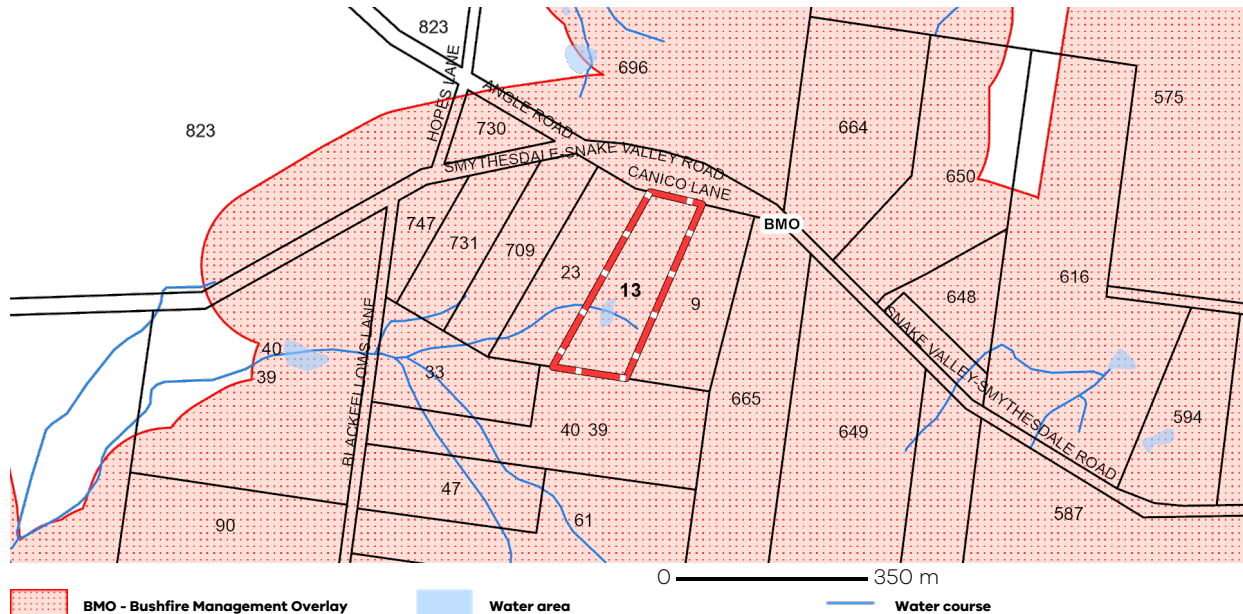
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Planning Overlays

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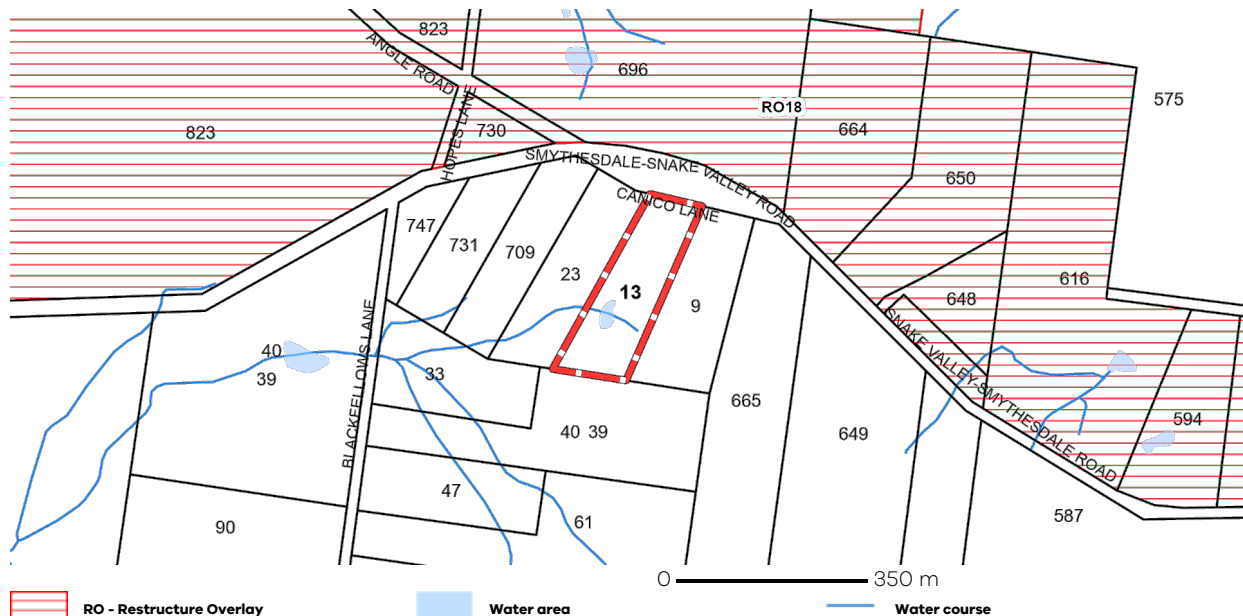


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OTHER OVERLAYS

Other overlays in the vicinity not directly affecting this land

RESTRUCTURE OVERLAY (RO)



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Further Planning Information

Planning scheme data last updated on 30 August 2023.

A **planning scheme** sets out policies and requirements for the use, development and protection of land. This report provides information about the zone and overlay provisions that apply to the selected land. Information about the State and local policy, particular, general and operational provisions of the local planning scheme that may affect the use of this land can be obtained by contacting the local council or by visiting <https://www.planning.vic.gov.au>

This report is NOT a **Planning Certificate** issued pursuant to Section 199 of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**. It does not include information about exhibited planning scheme amendments, or zonings that may affect the land. To obtain a Planning Certificate go to Titles and Property Certificates at Landata - <https://www.landata.vic.gov.au>

For details of surrounding properties, use this service to get the Reports for properties of interest.

To view planning zones, overlay and heritage information in an interactive format visit <https://mapshare.maps.vic.gov.au/vicplan>

For other information about planning in Victoria visit <https://www.planning.vic.gov.au>

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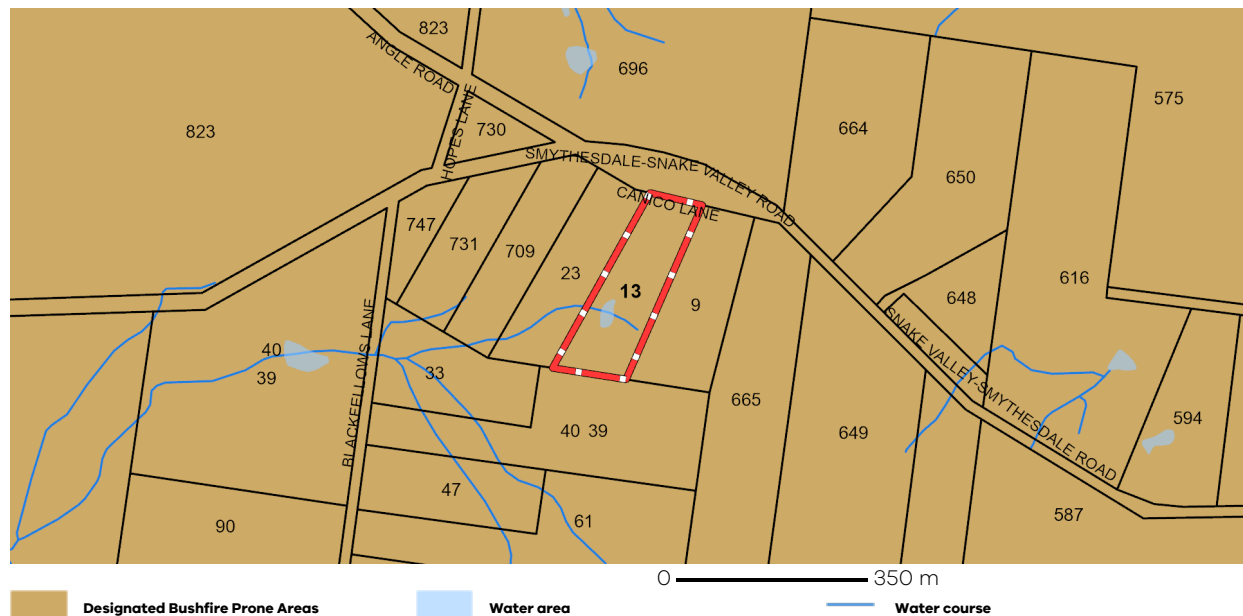


Designated Bushfire Prone Areas

This property is in a designated bushfire prone area. Special bushfire construction requirements apply to the part of the property mapped as a designated bushfire prone area (BPA). Planning provisions may apply.

Where part of the property is mapped as BPA, if no part of the building envelope or footprint falls within the BPA area, the BPA construction requirements do not apply.

Note: the relevant building surveyor determines the need for compliance with the bushfire construction requirements.



Designated BPA are determined by the Minister for Planning following a detailed review process. The Building Regulations 2018, through adoption of the Building Code of Australia, apply bushfire protection standards for building works in designated BPA.

Designated BPA maps can be viewed on VicPlan at <https://mapshare.vic.gov.au/vicplan/> or at the relevant local council.

Create a BPA definition plan in [VicPlan](#) to measure the BPA.

Information for lot owners building in the BPA is available at <https://www.planning.vic.gov.au>.

Further information about the building control system and building in bushfire prone areas can be found on the Victorian Building Authority website <https://www.vba.vic.gov.au>. Copies of the Building Act and Building Regulations are available from <http://www.legislation.vic.gov.au>. For Planning Scheme Provisions in bushfire areas visit <https://www.planning.vic.gov.au>.

Native Vegetation

Native plants that are indigenous to the region and important for biodiversity might be present on this property. This could include trees, shrubs, herbs, grasses or aquatic plants. There are a range of regulations that may apply including need to obtain a planning permit under Clause 52.17 of the local planning scheme. For more information see [Native Vegetation \(Clause 52.17\)](#) with local variations in [Native Vegetation \(Clause 52.17\) Schedule](#).

To help identify native vegetation on this property and the application of Clause 52.17 please visit the Native Vegetation Information Management system <https://nvim.delwp.vic.gov.au/> and [Native vegetation \(environment.vic.gov.au\)](#) or please contact your relevant council.

You can find out more about the natural values on your property through NatureKit [NatureKit \(environment.vic.gov.au\)](#)

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PLANNING PROPERTY REPORT: 13 CANICO LANE HILLCREST 3351

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OBJECTION TO PLANNING PERMIT Ref No PA23108

13 Canico Lane Hillcrest 3351

The planning permit we object to is based on the planning scheme and the use and development of land for animal husbandry, as the nearest neighbour to the property mentioned, for about 2 years they have piped the dog effluence down the fence line and crossed into our dam we were lead to believe it was over flow from his dam not the case the EPA and the shire were called, We have issues with the constant dogs barking throughout the day especially early hours of the morning interrupts sleep and working out side this has been happening over 15 years we are at an age now where its unbearable Leo has health issues we have to close windows and doors mostly of a night we have tried to resolve it with them to no avail. Tree felling has been ongoing issues walking around at night shining torches lighting fires at night . They go to bed at 4am and start their day at 4pm not normal behaviour.

We have planted about \$400.00 worth of trees along the fence see it helps.

We are very concerned as to where the dog effluence is going now the back of our property is a water cause way.

We are Residential/Rural there has to be a limit allowed of dogs per property also the well-being of the dogs

Scott Hyland Terriers these little dogs need company they bark because they are in kennels

Rachel Blackwell
 Pyrenees Shire Council
 5 Lawrence Street
 BEAUFORT VIC 3373

07 Feb 2024

REF: PLANNING PERMIT APPLICATION PA23108 – OBJECTION BY NW & KE BAIRD (WEEROONA BOERS) 39/40 BLACKFELLOW'S LANE HILLCREST VIC 3351

Good Afternoon Rachel

My husband and I object to planning permit PA23108 for the following reasons:

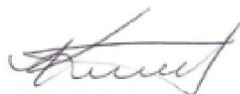
1. **Biosecurity Risk:** Property borders the applicant's southern fence boundary. Any "holes at the back of the property and subsequently filled with dog excrement and filled in" will in time impact natural water quality. The watercourse includes the applicant's property and the adjoining properties to the west, culminating in our wetland dam. This dam overflows into Mt Emu creek and Dairy Maid Creek tributaries. This is a potential biosecurity risk when fona can access water from the wetland dam, including stock when it overflows. Our stock receive rain water gravity fed to paddock troughs to lessen parasite and biosecurity risks and is part of our biosecurity plan to reduce risk to animals and the public as responsible red meat producers. Low intensity stock grazing excrement is not concentrated and paddock grasses act as a filter. This is in contrast to the "hole down the back" methodology the applicant is suggesting he will / is using. Wildlife like kangaroos do drink from natural waterways and are likely to transfer diseases like salmonella to stock.
2. **Ongoing concerning behaviour:** The applicant's ongoing 'unreliable and unacceptable' behaviour is a real concern suggesting he does not adhere to rules and regulations.
 - a. Such behaviours include lighting multiple fires at night including one large fire that I reported to the CFA, the continued removal of dozens of native and habitat trees, walking his property boundary every night (10Pm – 2.30 AM) with torch light looking for possums disturbing our dog and us. This is most unsettling behaviour.
 - b. Should the Shire permit the application we are not at all confident the applicant will adhere to Shire rules or regulations? He has demonstrated his ignorance and 'bloody mindedness' in establishing and running an extensive dog breeding business to date and we assume, without the appropriate permits. The fowl stench and drainage of dog excrement into the watercourse in 2023 is an example of the applicant's lack of accountability and responsibility, which we assume is the impetus for permit PA23108. Furthermore, he has had up to 16 dogs (as told by applicant family member) on the property and we are concerned for the dogs' welfare.
3. **Impacted Fire Prevention Strategies:** We had to adjust our fire prevention management strategy following the applicant's wilful contamination, and subsequent biosecurity breach, of the natural watercourse with dog excrement in 2023. This compromised both our and our

neighbour's fire bushland management and stock intended to graze the bushland brouse redirected. The fire risk therefore remains until such assurances ensure the biosecurity safety of the stock.

4. **Dog Welfare:** The applicant's current dogs persistently bark, including at night. The barking triggers our dog to bark, and at times interrupts our sleep. We understand dogs bark but we are not confident they are well cared for, as the applicant has ran his kennel operation without regulation compliance, we assume until recently. We are fervently of the view the applicant cannot be trusted and we remain concerned for the dogs wellbeing despite the hand written permit outlining his dog husbandry and welfare.

We respectfully request the Shire out rightly do not approve permit PA23108, and or enforce a purpose built sewage system, limit the total dog numbers to a maximum of 5 and conduct strict supervision of the kennel operations.

Sincerely Yours

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'Hunt', written in a cursive style.



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Submission / Objection to a Planning Permit*Planning and Environment Act 1987***YOUR DETAILS:****DETAILS OF THE PERMIT APPLICATION YOU ARE RESPONDING TO:**Application Number: PA 231081Address of Subject Land: 13 Canico Lane Hillcrest
Vic. 3351Description of Proposal: Use and development of the
land for animal husbandryName of Applicant: G & S Flynn**DETAILS OF SUBMISSION/OBJECTION:**

(State reasons for objection and how you would be affected by the granting of a planning permit)

I object to the application for the
following reasons:

1. The detrimental affect to the amenity
of the area, The number of dogs
proposed to be housed may affect the
amenity of the area, therefore affecting my
quality of life being able to enjoy the peace
and quiet and amenity of my local environment.
2. The disposal of faeces and effluent being
put into holes where there is a natural water
course and this natural water course (continued, see over)

DETAILS OF SUBMISSION/OBJECTION (Continued):**Pyrenees Shire**

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runs into my 3 dams. The flow of water in the natural water course will wash faeces and effluent into my dams, directly impacting me being able to provide clean safe drinking water for my livestock.

Attached additional pages if required.

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(State reasons for objection and how you would be affected by the granting of a planning permit)

I object to the application for permit for the following reason:The applicant does not have an adequate means of disposal of accumulated dog faeces.I refer to p.2 of the written application "...faeces are ... taken down to the back of the property, filled into a hole, which is covered over with soil when filled."I believe this will have a material affect on my property because:

1. The N/E rear corner of my property is (very near) adjoining the S/W rear corner of the applicant.
2. The planning zones map shows a natural watercourse beginning in the rear of applicant's property and leading into the dam/wetlands at the junction of various watercourses in the N/W corner of my property.
3. The concentrated faeces disposal method could affect the natural (continued, see over)
nutrients and bacteria and fauna in the watercourse, wetland and further downstream.

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This objection is limited to the method of waste disposal proposed.

Attached additional pages if required.

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Entry report

Environment Protection Act 2017

Report ID	FAR-00016857
Inspection details	Entry date and time 23/5/2024 12:45 pm Departure date and time 23/5/2024 02:35 pm
EPA authorised officer	Name Andrew O'Farrell T 1300 372 842 (1300 EPA VIC) E Andrew.O'Farrell@epa.vic.gov.au
EPA staff in attendance	Andrew O'Farrell
Other persons in attendance	Geoff Flynn
Report issued to	Name Geoff Flynn Address 13 Canico Lane Hillcrest VIC 3351 Australia
Site representative	Name Geoff Flynn Position E gjpandsaflynn@gmail.com
Place or Premises	Geoff J P Flynn 13 Canico Lane Hillcrest 3351 - 13 Canico Lane Hillcrest 3351
Primary purpose of entry and inspection	Checking compliance against a statutory instrument or obligation
Power of entry	Section 246 of the Environment Protection Act 2017

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Environment Protection Authority Victoria
GPO BOX 4395 Melbourne VIC 3001
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Entry report

Environment Protection Act 2017

EPA Actions

In accordance with section 251 of the *Environment Protection Act 2017* (the Act), the authorised officer exercised inspection powers:

- Inspected, examined and made enquiries about a thing at the place or premises;
- Took and removed samples of a substance or thing at the place or premises;
- Took photographic, audio, video or any other type of recording;

Summary of observations

EPA Officer Andrew O'Farrell attended the premises of 13 Conico Lane Hillcrest Victoria 3351 for an inspection after receiving a pollution report from Pyrenees Shire regarding possible septic risks at the premises.

EPA met with Mr Geoff Flynn.

EPA observed a large shed (kennel Shed) connected next to a residential home that was used as the main dog breeding / housing kennel area at the premises. EPA observed ten animal bays inside the kennel shed. EPA observed all bays to be clean and had been recently washed out before inspection and remained wet. EPA observed no dogs inside the the kennel shed. EPA observed drains connected in each dog bay. EPA was informed by the duty holder that the drains are connected to the the septic outside the shed. EPA was informed by the duty holder that he currently has 10 bitches at the premises. EPA was informed by the duty holder that he used to own Warrnambool Kennel and Cattery located at Grassmere. EPA was not provided a ABN or registered business name for the premises during inspection.

EPA observed a pipe connected outside the kennel shed connected to a septic tank. EPA observed two large septic tanks outside the kennel shed. Approximately 500Ltrs each. EPA observed two large rain water tanks plumbed nearby approximately 9000Ltrs each. EPA was informed by the duty holder one septic is for his kennels and that no solids enter the trap. EPA was informed that he recently had one tank emptied and had no apparent solids in the tank. EPA was informed by the duty holder they used sludge busters to empty a tank. EPA informed the duty holder that no solids are allowed to go into septic's as they are not designed to break down dog waste. EPA was informed by the duty holder he uses 70 liters a day for washing out dog kennels. EPA was informed by the duty holder he remove's all dog feeces in the kennels and also disposes of that waste through the general garbage collection. EPA was informed by the duty holder that the local Shire EHO had previously visited the site.

EPA observed a series of pipes that lead from the kennel shed into the Septic area. EPA observed a series of pipes leaving the septic tanks which led to a effluent field. EPA observed breather pipes connected to the main lines connected to the septic tanks. EPA observed an additional tank at the front of the Kennel Shed that is unknown where it is connected. EPA observed irrigation lines heading towards the dam at the rear of the property. EPA observed a junction that was capped. EPA was informed by the duty holder that in the past there was a problem with septic's and a neighbour complained.

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EPA observed a near empty dam approximately 10 meters from the effluent field located south of the premises. EPA observed two pits at the rear of the premises to the westside of the dam. EPA was informed that the pits were used for composting animal faeces. EPA informed the duty holder to not use the pits anymore and dispose of dog faeces through waste service. EPA informed the duty holder to fill in the pits with dirt material to eliminate any risk to the environment or any nearby run-off to the neighbor's property.

-EPA informed the duty holder of General Environmental Duty and that under the Environment Protection regulations they have a duty to be managing their onsite septic systems and that they should have kept records or informed the local Shire of any changes undertaken at the premises.

-EPA informed the duty holder to adhere Animal Welfare Victoria guidelines and specifically to the Code of Practice for the Operation of Breeding and Rearing Businesses 2014 / June 2018 version. EPA informed the duty holder to consider all options if needing to adhere to the code of practice, and if unviable to adapt to new regulations or to modernize his business then he should consider winding up operations.

-EPA informed the duty holder EPA will be forwarding information onto the local Pyrenees Shire to follow up any concerns.

Compliance advice given by EPA

1. Part 5.7 of the Environment Protection Regulations 2021 creates new ongoing obligations on a person in management or control of an Onsite Water Management System (e.g., septic tank). These include an obligation to operate the system correctly, maintain it in good working order, and ensure it does not overflow. There is also a new duty to keep maintenance records, and a duty to notify a council as soon as practicable if the system poses a risk of harm to human health or the environment or is otherwise not in good working order.

Inspection outcome

- EPA may issue notices and/or directions (including remedial and non-remedial notices).
- Follow-up inspection or other actions.
 - EPA has forwarded official information to the Pyrenees Shire for review and follow up action.

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Additional information

For further information, please contact the authorised officer via the details outlined in section 1 of this entry report. Alternatively, visit EPA's website www.epa.vic.gov.au, phone 1300 EPA VIC (1300 372 842) or email contact@epa.vic.gov.au.

Authorised officer conduct

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Standard Site Usage Report

Owner Pieter Nieuwoudt

Controls
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 Last 12 Months

Standard Site Usage Report

Standard Site Usage Reporting

Below are the cards used in the standard Site Usage Report.
See the [Site Usage Report Notification](#)

Number of Sessions

by Month

Month	Sessions
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2024-Apr	179
2024-May	151
2024-Jun	169
2024-Jul	197
2024-Aug	164
2024-Sep	159

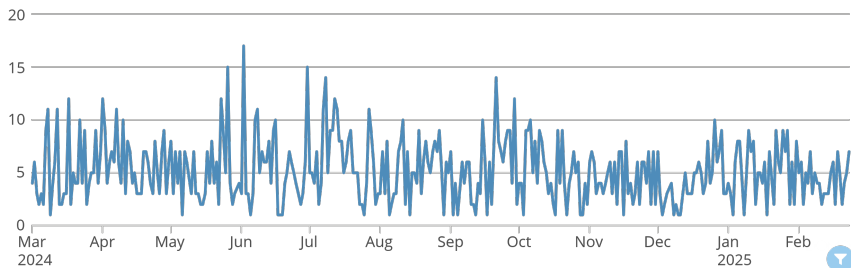
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by Month

Month	Charging Time
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2024-Apr	5,358.87
2024-May	5,063.96
2024-Jun	5,425.23
2024-Jul	6,346.83
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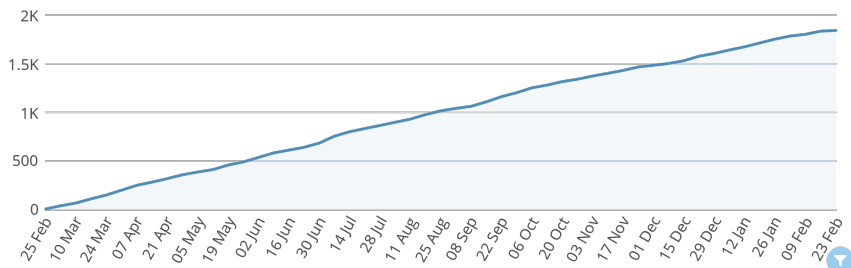
Sessions per day

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Cumulative no. of Sessions

by Week



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Average Charging Time per Session (mins)
by Month

Month	Average session time
2024-Mar	30.69
2024-Apr	29.94
2024-May	33.54
2024-Jun	32.10
2024-Jul	32.22
2024-Aug	31.63
2024-Sep	33.96

kWh Provided
by Month

Month	kWh provided
2024-Mar	3,248.20
2024-Apr	3,636.62
2024-May	3,519.53
2024-Jun	3,592.80
2024-Jul	4,372.17
2024-Aug	3,548.14
2024-Sep	3,646.86

Distribution List

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2024-Oct	154
2024-Nov	136
2024-Dec	125
2025-Jan	155
2025-Feb	96
GRAND TOTAL	666

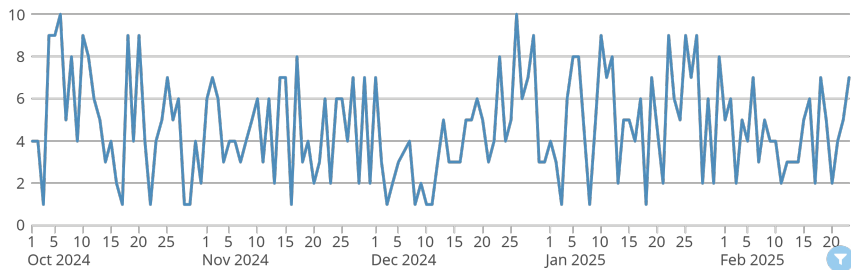
Total Charging Time (mins)

by Month

Month	Charging Time
2024-Oct	4,953.07
2024-Nov	4,334.98
2024-Dec	3,656.10
2025-Jan	4,577.74
2025-Feb	2,939.51
GRAND TOTAL	20,461.40

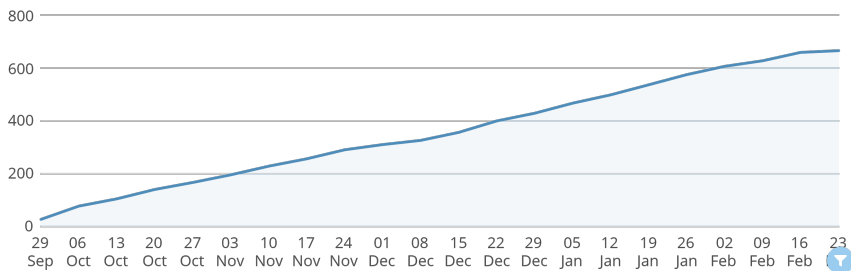
Sessions per day

by Day



Cumulative no. of Sessions

by Week



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Average Charging Time per Session (mins)
by Month

Month	Average session time
2024-Oct	32.16
2024-Nov	31.88
2024-Dec	29.25
2025-Jan	29.54
2025-Feb	30.63
GRAND TOTAL	30.72

kWh Provided
by Month

Month	kWh provided
2024-Oct	3,402.36
2024-Nov	2,953.88
2024-Dec	2,513.67
2025-Jan	3,136.16
2025-Feb	2,009.16
GRAND TOTAL	14,015.23

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Number of Sessions

by Month

Month	Sessions
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2024-Apr	39
2024-May	47
2024-Jun	37
2024-Jul	48
2024-Aug	33
2024-Sep	44

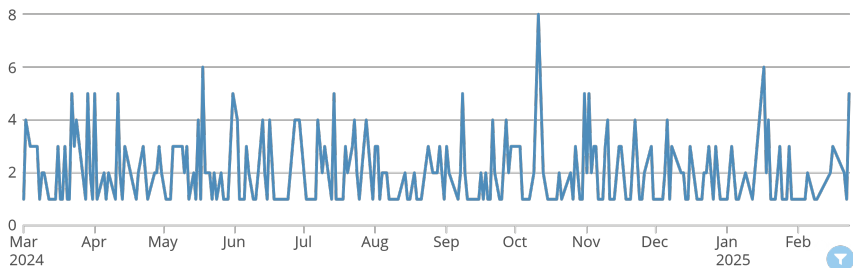
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by Month

Month	Charging Time
2024-Mar	1,545.40
2024-Apr	1,241.73
2024-May	1,665.35
2024-Jun	1,531.36
2024-Jul	1,589.59
2024-Aug	1,340.79
2024-Sep	1,308.03

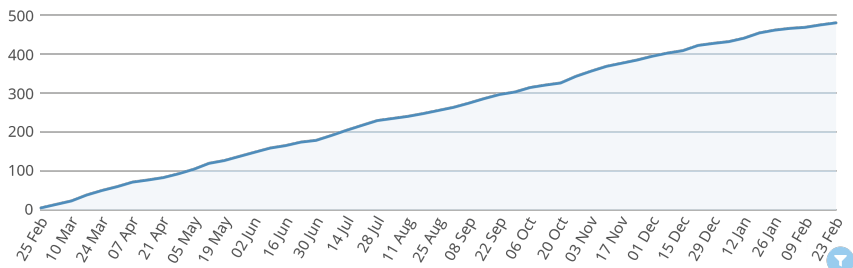
Sessions per day

by Day



Cumulative no. of Sessions

by Week



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Average Charging Time per Session (mins)
by Month

Month	Average session time
2024-Mar	30.29
2024-Apr	31.85
2024-May	35.43
2024-Jun	41.38
2024-Jul	33.13
2024-Aug	40.64
2024-Sep	29.72

kWh Provided
by Month

Month	kWh provided
2024-Mar	1,055.57
2024-Apr	863.15
2024-May	1,126.29
2024-Jun	965.84
2024-Jul	1,070.99
2024-Aug	900.55
2024-Sep	891.29

Distribution List

Site Usage Report Distribution List for last month

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Retired Cards

[SR-1303] Update Site Host Reporting with latest green power purchase agreements for each site (Site Usage report) - Jira



Appendix

CO2e-kg saved replacing ICE vehicl...

by Month

Month	CO2e-kg saved
2024-Mar	1,030.24
2024-Apr	842.43
2024-May	1,099.26
2024-Jun	942.66
2024-Jul	1,045.28
2024-Aug	878.93
2024-Sep	869.90
2024-Oct	606.72
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2025-Jan	810.48
2025-Feb	378.80
GRAND TOTAL	10,326.1

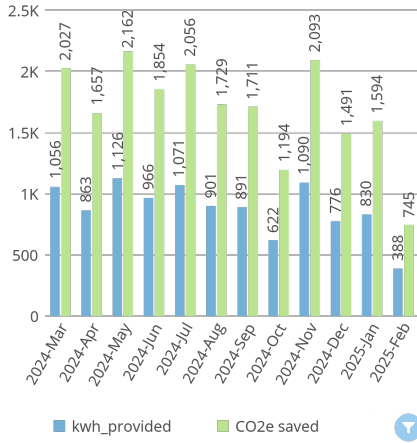
CO2e-kg saved using GreenPower

by Month

Month	CO2e-kg saved
2024-Mar	996.46
2024-Apr	814.81
2024-May	1,063.22
2024-Jun	911.75
2024-Jul	1,011.01
2024-Aug	850.12
2024-Sep	841.38
2024-Oct	586.83
2024-Nov	1,028.82
2024-Dec	732.92
2025-Jan	783.91
2025-Feb	366.38
GRAND TOTAL	9,987.5

Energy Usage and CO2e Saved

by Month





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2024-Dec	39
2025-Jan	38
2025-Feb	18
GRAND TOTAL	181

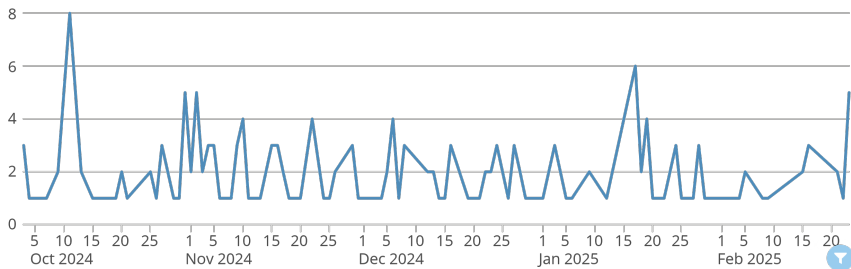
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2024-Nov	1,593.03
2024-Dec	1,104.43
2025-Jan	1,303.25
2025-Feb	588.67
GRAND TOTAL	5,620.53

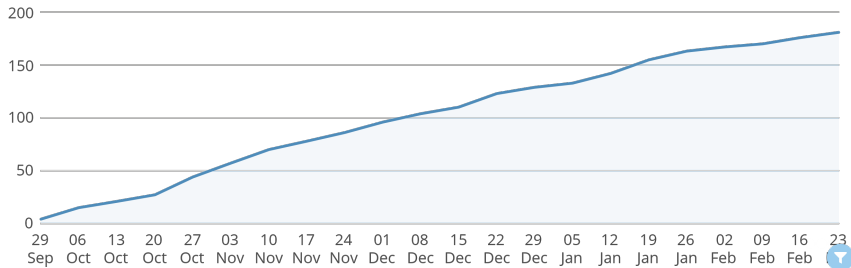
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by Week



Standard Site Usage Report

Average Charging Time per Session (mins)
by Month

Month	Average session time
2024-Oct	27.86
2024-Nov	32.51
2024-Dec	28.31
2025-Jan	34.29
2025-Feb	32.72
GRAND TOTAL	31.06

kWh Provided
by Month

Month	kWh provided
2024-Oct	621.64
2024-Nov	1,089.86
2024-Dec	776.40
2025-Jan	830.41
2025-Feb	388.11
GRAND TOTAL	3,706.41

Distribution List

Site Usage Report Distribution List for last month

No data in filtered range



Pyrenees
Shire Council

Register of Public Roads

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REGISTER OF PUBLIC ROADS

Pyrenees Shire Council, as a road authority, is required to maintain a register of public roads in accordance with s19 of the *Road Management Act 2004*.

The register defines those roads for which Council is the Coordinating Road Authority. The register must include amongst other things: (a) the name of the public road, or if unnamed, a description which enables the particular road to be easily identified; (b) if after 1 July 2004, the date on which the road became a public road; (c) the classification of the public road, (d) any ancillary areas, and (e) any arrangements defining which road management functions are transferred to or from another road authority.

Council must ensure the register of public roads is available for inspection by members of the public. This document is available for inspection at 5 Lawrence Street Beaufort during normal business hours. This document is also available on Council's web-site: www.pyrenees.vic.gov.au.

This register is to be updated by delegated Council officer as soon as practicable following a change in relevant detail.

ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Pyrenees Shire Council classifies its municipal roads in accordance with the following table.

ROAD CLASS	DESCRIPTION	MAINTENANCE OBLIGATION
LINK	Roads that link between towns or from towns to the arterial road network.	Inspected and maintained in accordance with the Road Management Plan (RMP).
COLLECTOR	Roads that provide through connections to link and arterial roads. Roads that provide access to key tourist, commercial or industrial locations.	Inspected and maintained in accordance with the RMP.
LOCAL ACCESS 1	Roads that provide access to 3 or more dwellings, that connect to collector, link and arterial roads, that provide access to significant tourist, commercial or industrial locations.	Inspected and maintained in accordance with the RMP.
LOCAL ACCESS 2	Roads that provide access to 1 or 2 dwellings, that connect to Local Access 2, collector, link and arterial roads.	Not inspected. Maintenance undertaken when required or upon request, if warranted.
LOCAL ACCESS 3	Roads that provide access to un-developed land, State forests and parks, often no-through roads, predominantly unformed and natural surface roads, dry weather roads.	Not inspected. Maintenance only undertaken at Council's discretion to maintain serviceability.
UNUSED ROADS	Roads under an Unused Road licence issued under s400 of the <i>Land Act 1958</i> . Some unused roads are included in the register, generally where these have been named or provide a property address or provide property access.	Not inspected. Not maintained.
UNMADE ROADS	Road reserves that do not have a constructed road or track and are not subject to an Unused Road licence. These are often referred to as "paper" roads. Unmade roads are not included in the register.	Not inspected. Not maintained.

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BOUNDARY	These roads form the boundary between two municipalities and are classified as such where the adjoining Council exercises responsibility as the coordinating and responsible road authority.	Inspection and maintenance in according to the adjoining Council's RMP.
ANCILLIARY AREAS	Ancillary areas include parking bays, car parks, roads within property boundaries, within Crown Reserves, or within unreserved Crown Land that are used by vehicles but do not form part of the road network.	Not inspected under the RMP. Inspected subject to location and purpose as required.

AGREEMENTS TRANSFERRING ROAD MANAGEMENT FUNCTIONS

Agreements detailing the transfer of road management functions with adjoining Councils are tabled below.

DEEDS OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN PYRENEES SHIRE COUNCIL AND:	STATUS
Hepburn Shire Council	Dated: 18 November 2021
Central Goldfields Shire Council	Dated: 7 September 2023
City of Ballarat	Pending
Golden Plains Shire Council	Pending
Corangamite Shire Council	Pending
Ararat Rural City Council	Pending
Northern Grampians Shire Council	Pending

SUMMARY OF LENGTHS

HIERARCHY	LENGTH (m)	SURFACE	LENGTH (m)
Link	262,220	Sealed	716,204
Collector	348,315	Gravel	1,297,097
Local Access 1	813,246	Natural Surface	69,127
Local Access 2	502,648	TOTAL	2,082,428
Local Access 3	96,663		
Boundary	52,279		
Unused Road	7,057		
TOTAL	2,082,428		

Note:

Road lengths are calculated directly from source data. This data is actively maintained to correct road classification, lengths and responsible authorities. Roads that have been adopted through resolution of Council are added to the register. This results in minor changes to summary totals at each review. Minor length corrections are not reported.

Additions: Bradshaw Swamp Road (885m) Homebush; Evans Lane (990m), Homebush; Rivetts Road (664m) Amphitheatre; Humffray Street (215m) Amphitheatre; Eurambeen-Settlement Road (4280m) Buangor.

Deletions: Baangal Station Entry Lane – private road.

Renamed: Knott Lane, Avoca; Webb Street, Avoca; Kirkland Court, Beaufort – adopted by Council

Refer to Appendices for road listings.

Annexure A – Sort by Road Name: Issue 03 March 2025

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REGISTER OF PUBLIC ROADS**PYRENEES SHIRE COUNCIL**

ID	ROAD	LOCALITY	HIERARCHY	LENGTH (m)	FROM	TO	DATE	CRR
1038	ABATTOIR LANE	AVOCA	Local3	250	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1505	ACACIA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	84	Hains Cl	End of Bowl	12/07/2018	PSC
2538	ACKERS LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	636	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	63 Ackers Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
2538	ACKERS LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	141	63 Ackers Lane	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
101	ACTON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	348	Albert St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
102	ADAMTHWAITE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	947	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
103	AHERNS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2891	Western Fwy	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
105	ALBERT STREET	BEAUFORT	Collector	408	King St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
2575	ALLAN ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	1044	Sunraysia Hwy	Curtis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
147	AMPHITHEATRE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Link	23106	Pyrenees Hwy	Main Lead Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
108	ANDERSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	233	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Goldsmith St	21/09/2004	PSC
832	ANDERSONS LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	381	Punton Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
111	ANDERSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	2602	Pyrenees Hwy	Mountain Hut Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2699	ANDERSONS ROAD	BUANGOR	Boundary Road	3596	Coxs Rd	State Park	04/05/2009	ARCC/PSC
2534	ANDERSONS TRACK	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	1145	Mountain Hut Rd	Richards Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
112	ANGLE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	2373	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2607	ARARAT ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	217	Hains Cl	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1100	ARGALL STREET	REDBANK	Local1	303	Navarre St	Perrys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7014	ARMSTRONGS LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	605	Jones Rd	Ends at Property number 55	21/09/2004	PSC
115	ARTHURS LANE	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1525	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
116	ASTBURY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	832	Sunraysia Hwy	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
117	ASTON STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1054	Landsborough Rd	Rifle Butts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2521	AUDAS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	77	Lawrence St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
118	AVOCA-BEALIBA ROAD	RATHSCAR WEST	Collector	14490	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
346	AVOCA-GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Collector	9899	Greenhill Creek Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
120	AVOCA-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	3547	Homebush Rd	Sims La	21/09/2004	PSC
123	BACK AMPHITHEATRE ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4009	Amphitheatre Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
122	BACK CEMETERY ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local1	1842	Carngham-Trawalla Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
124	BACK CEMETERY ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	368	Cemetery Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
126	BACK MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	4780	Amphitheatre Rd	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
128	BACK RAGLAN ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	6327	King St	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2542	BACK RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	443	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
131	BACK SCHOOL ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	387	McKinlay St	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
129	BACK WATERLOO ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	3769	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
130	BACKHOUSE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	893	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Chute-Waterloo Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
107	BAILEY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	103	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
132	BAINS ROAD	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	809	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Tulkarra-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
1074	BAKER LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	459	Illes La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
133	BALDWINS ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1608	Church Rd	Box Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
929	BALLS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	630	Lucardies Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
134	BALLYROGAN ROAD	BUANGOR	Local1	5739	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Middle Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
136	BANDT ROAD	REDBANK	Boundary Road	1016	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC

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1504	BANKSIA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	86	Orchid Ct	End of Bowl	12/07/2018	PSC
137	BANONGIL ROAD	SKIPTON	Local2	2245	Glenelg Hwy	Banongil Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1018	BARBERS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1153	Jones Rd	Baths Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
139	BARKLY-NAVARRE ROAD	NAVARRE	Local1	9967	Landsborough-Barkly Rd	Marland Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
140	BARNETT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	831	North St	Bridport St	21/09/2004	PSC
141	BARNETT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	340	Bridport St	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
142	BARRYS ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	6591	Greenhill Creek Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
144	BATHS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1598	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Barbers Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
146	BEAUFORT-CARNGHAM ROAD	MENA PARK	Link	25735	Western Fwy	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
148	BEAUFORT-CARRANBALLAC ROAD	STONELEIGH	Collector	30093	Stockyard Hill Rd	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1029	BEAUFORT-MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	1153	Amphitheatre Rd	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
904	BEAUFORT-WAUBRA ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Collector	12264	Black Bottom Rd	Sunraysia Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
149	BEAVIS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	135	Mountain View St	North St	21/09/2004	PSC
1008	BECK LANE	AVOCA	Local1	223	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
150	BECKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	297	Livingston St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
889	BEGGS LANE	RAGLAN	Local1	778	Guys Rd	Driveway	21/09/2004	PSC
151	BEGGS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	289	Western Fwy	Pratt St	21/09/2004	PSC
2580	BELLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	203	Looney La	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
152	BEN MAJOR TRACK	CHUTE	Local2	1832	Chute-Lexton Rd	Granite Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2715	BENNETT LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	395	Kilbeg Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
153	BIDDY MACS LANE	LEXTON	Local2	787	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1069	BILLABONG ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	363	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
154	BIRDS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	738	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1084	BISHOP ROAD	HILLCREST	Local1	1970	Tannery Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
155	BLACK BOTTOM ROAD	LANGI KAL KAL	Collector	19898	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2723	BLACK LAKE LANE	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	4413	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
835	BLACK MARES ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1349	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
156	BLACKFELLOWS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1618	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1507	BLACKNEY DRIVE	AVOCA	Local1	444	Rowe St	Rowe St	12/07/2016	PSC
2639	BLACKNEY LANE	AVOCA	Local2	409	McNeils Rd	Gate West Side	21/09/2004	PSC
157	BLACKS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2206	Porcupine La	Levers La	21/09/2004	PSC
158	BLACKS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2347	Pyrenees Hwy	Porcupine La	21/09/2004	PSC
159	BOATMANS ROAD	GLENLOFTY	Local1	2332	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
160	BOLANDS LANE	SMYTHESDALE	Local2	439	Bishop Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2508	BONSOR LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	600	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Tormeys La	21/09/2004	PSC
826	BORBIDGE LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	259	Mountain Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
162	BOTTLE HILL ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1625	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Golfcourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
163	BOUNDARY ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	890	Russell St	Rowe St	21/09/2004	PSC
2631	BOUNDARY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	780	Sunraysia Hwy	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
1036	BOWEN ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	490	Pyrenees Hwy	Forestry Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
7013	BOX CUTTING RISE	BEAUFORT	Local1	2094	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
2678	BOX FLAT TRACK	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	5865	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC

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166	BOYCE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	992	Pyrenees Hwy	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1000	BRADSHAW SWAMP ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local3	835	Homebush Rd	East to end of pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
1000	BRADSHAW SWAMP ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local3		Homebush Rd	West to end of pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
167	BREADYS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	2454	Lamplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	Segment Change / corner	21/09/2004	PSC
167	BREADYS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	3404	Segment Change	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
169	BRIGHTS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	419	Mount Lonarch Rd	Williams Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
168	BRIODYS ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	638	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	Mile Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2657	BROADBENT COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	441	Western Fwy	Start of kerb	21/09/2004	PSC
171	BROWNS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1497	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
173	BROWNS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	1883	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
172	BROWNS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	9972	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Leys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
798	BRUMBYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1315	Nunns Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
815	BUCHANAN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	899	Rifle Butts Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
829	BUCKNALL ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	1467	Sardine Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
174	BULLS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2176	Rileys Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
175	BUNDALEER ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	863	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
819	BURGE STREET	REDBANK	Local1	441	Cemetery Rd	Stony Crossing Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
177	BURKE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	847	Western Fwy	King St	21/09/2004	PSC
178	BURNS LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local1	2103	Avoca-Homebush Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
179	BURR STREET	AVOCA	Local2	73	Pyrenees Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
1040	BURRABRI ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	3180	Leys Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
182	BURRUMBEET-HILLCREST ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	9743	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Lake Reserve Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
183	BURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	209	Warburton St	Walker St	21/09/2004	PSC
757	BURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	52	South St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1051	BUSHS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	164	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
184	BUTLER STREET	LEXTON	Local1	804	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexon-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2732	CACTUS TRACK	WARRENMANG	Local3	617	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Salt Patch Tk	12/06/2012	PSC
773	CAINS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	1235	Mills La	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1105	CAINS ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	108	School Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1105	CAINS ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	610	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
186	CALLISTER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	71	High St	Hill St	21/09/2004	PSC
186	CALLISTER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local3	231	Hill St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
191	CAMBRIDGE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	49	Road End	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
192	CAMBRIDGE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	533	Sunraysia Hwy	Pascoe St	21/09/2004	PSC
194	CAMERON STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	166	Crowlands Recreation Reserve	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
193	CAMERONS LANE	WAUBRA	Local1	1428	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1089	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	320	King St	End of Camp Hill S/way	21/09/2004	PSC
1089	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	7663	End of Camp Hill S/way	End of Reserve	21/09/2004	PSC
2645	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	215	Camp Hill Rd	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
195	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local1	141	Napier St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
196	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local1	176	High St	Barnett St	21/09/2004	PSC
196	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local2	220	Barnett St	Charles St	21/09/2004	PSC

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195	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local3	67	End of Road	Napier St	21/09/2004	PSC
2528	CANDLEBARK LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	769	Old Shirley Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
665	CANICO LANE	HILLCREST	Local2	345	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
197	CARALULUP ROAD	BUNG BONG	Local1	6863	Pyrenees Hwy	Lillicur Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
794	CARAMUIR ROAD	NERRING	Local1	1991	Ellis Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
318	CARLAND ROAD	NERRING	Local2	1023	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1111	CARMICHAEL LANE	MIDDLE CREEK	Local3	2174	Old Shirley Rd	Willow Tree Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
199	CARNGHAM-LAKE GOLDSMITH ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Collector	13715	Skipton Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
202	CARNGHAM-STREATHAM ROAD	SKIPTON	Link	42386	Glenelg Hwy	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
203	CARNGHAM-TRAWALLA ROAD	CARNGHAM	Collector	11670	Trawalla Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
204	CARPENTERS ROAD	BREWSTER	Local2	2605	Trawalla East Rd	Mathews Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1013	CARRIGAN LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	447	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2720	CARRS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	720	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
833	CASTLEMANS ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	934	Punton Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
7001	CASUARINA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	115	Hains Ct	End of Road	01/01/2020	PSC
7015	CAULFIELD LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	438	Martins La	Ends at Gate	12/07/2019	PSC
125	CEMETERY HILL ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local2	588	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1116	CEMETERY LANE	AVOCA	Local2	74	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
207	CEMETERY ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	718	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Cemetery Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
211	CEMETERY ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	1122	Spring Flat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
213	CEMETERY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	944	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Browns La	21/09/2004	PSC
836	CEMETERY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	337	Lake Rd	End of Cemetery	21/09/2004	PSC
2507	CEMETERY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	768	Navarre St	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2649	CEMETERY ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	534	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
207	CEMETERY ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	883	Cemetery Ent	School La	21/09/2004	PSC
213	CEMETERY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	2930	Browns La	Shays Flat-Malakoff Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
836	CEMETERY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	332	End of Cemerty	Kilbeg St	21/09/2004	PSC
890	CEMETERY ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1224	Back Waterloo Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2507	CEMETERY ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	440	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2625	CENTRE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	1098	Box Cutting Rise	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
846	CHARLES STREET	AVOCA	Local1	272	Pyrenees Hwy	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
216	CHEESEMANS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	6784	Millars Rd	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
216	CHEESEMANS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	1636	Ellis Rd	Millars Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
219	CHEPSTOWE-PITTONG ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	9969	Mount Emu Settlement Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
0	CHEPSTOWE-PITTONG ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	940	Shire Boundary	Mount Emu Settlement Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
222	CHURCH ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	2726	Dunstan Crt	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
809	CHURCH STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	103	Humffray St	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
223	CHUTE-LEXTON ROAD	CHUTE	Local1	5183	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
224	CHUTE-RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1860	Vaughan St	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
225	CHUTE-WATERLOO ROAD	CHUTE	Collector	7393	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	334	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	316	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC

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226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	258	Prince St	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
227	CLARKS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	3128	Black Bottom Rd	Lobbs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
229	CLOKES LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	329	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
293	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Collector	3736	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/HSC
2564	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	53	Waubra-Talbot Road	Clunes-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2566	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	184	Clunes-Evansford Rd	Severinos Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
230	COATES ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2462	Linton-Carngham Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
231	COATES ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	2684	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Long Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
234	COCHRANE DRIVE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	577	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	End of Loop	21/09/2004	PSC
235	COCKINGS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	811	Egans Ln	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
357	CODRINGTON STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	267	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Chute-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
232	COFFEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3245	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
237	COLEMAN ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	252	East End	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
236	COLEMAN ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	906	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	New England Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
238	COLLINS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1106	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2624	COLLINS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	639	Amphitheatre Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
239	COLLISONS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	164	Pyrenees Hwy	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
239	COLLISONS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	252	Pavement Change	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
240	COOLIBAH LANE	HILLCREST	Local1	902	Knights Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
241	COSTERS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	897	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	McIntosh La	21/09/2004	PSC
242	COWANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	1986	Rifle Range Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2698	COXS ROAD	BUANGOR	Local2	1772	Mile Post Lane	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
2698	COXS ROAD	BUANGOR	Boundary Road	596	Andersons Rd	Mile Post La	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
243	CREEK STREET	AVOCA	Local1	220	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
244	CRICKS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	744	Amphitheatre Rd	Little King Charlie La	21/09/2004	PSC
7004	CROCKERS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	699	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	End of Road	12/07/2019	PSC
245	CROSS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1624	T Driscolls Rd	Barkley-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
246	CROSS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	2068	Cheesemans Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
247	CROWLANDS-EVERSLEY ROAD	CROWLANDS	Collector	3786	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Wimmera River Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
248	CUDMORE ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	315	Greens La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
854	CULLIP LANE	AVOCA	Local2	294	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
250	CUMMINS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	655	Gregory St	Livingstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
814	CUNNINGHAM LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	174	Landsborough Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
252	CURTIS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	2832	Sunraysia Hwy	Lamplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
797	CUSHING ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	816	Skipton Rd	Cheesemans Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
253	CUTHBERTS ROAD	BO PEEP	Boundary Road	1768	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Smarts Hill Rd	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
1002	CWALDRONS ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	2544	Hillman Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
254	DALGLEISHS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	3048	Skipton Rd	Unnamed Rd ID2661	21/09/2004	PSC
254	DALGLEISHS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	578	UNNAMED LN RoadID2661	Ellis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
255	DALTON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	105	Faraday St	Liebig St	21/09/2004	PSC
256	DARLINGTON-CARRANBALLAC ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Collector	3503	Glenelg Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
7017	DAVIES COURT	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	217	Brumbys Lane	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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831	DAVIES LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	581	Punter Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
257	DAVY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	133	Napier St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
258	DAVY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	549	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
259	DAWSONS ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	6369	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
260	DAWSONS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	3455	Pyrenees Hwy	Impey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
261	DEAN STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	278	McKinlay St	Lenmons Fire Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
820	DEGRAVES ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	1150	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Dogrock Winery	21/09/2004	PSC
820	DEGRAVES ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	824	Dogrock Winery	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
265	DIP ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	1054	Gladstone St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
266	DITCHFIELDS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1449	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	DJINYUP LANE	BARKLY	Local2	556	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	End road	21/11/2023	PSC
2636	DOBLEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	781	Cambridge St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
267	DOBSONS LANE	BURRUMBEET	Local1	4661	Modesty La	Carngham-Trawalla Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/CoB
267	DOBSONS LANE	BURRUMBEET	Boundary Road	7106	Western Fwy	Modesty La	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
1115	DONKEY HILL TRACK	PERCYDALE	Local3	602	Percydale Rd	Turpins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1115	DONKEY HILL TRACK	PERCYDALE	Local3	2501	Turpins Rd	Bucknall Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1020	DONKEYS LANE	EVANSFORD	Local1	494	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
268	DOOLEYS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	7685	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
767	DOUGLAS ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local2	3024	Wareek-Homebush Rd	Burns La	21/09/2004	PSC
1015	DOVECOT LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1644	Lexton-Evansford Rd	Retallicks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
269	DREWS LANE	RAGLAN	Local1	2115	Old Beaufort Rd	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
270	DRIDAN STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	197	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
761	DRISCOLLS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1591	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Landsborough-Barkly Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
6028	DRIVER LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	459	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2587	DROMEY LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	167	Ethels Crt	Irvins La	21/09/2004	PSC
272	DUKE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	580	Sunraysia Hwy	Mountain View St	21/09/2004	PSC
273	DUKE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	223	Faraday St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
274	DUNDAS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	701	Pyrenees Hwy	North St	21/09/2004	PSC
7007	DUNDAS STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	99	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2522	DUNN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	110	Havelock St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2700	DUNNETS ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	3446	Stockyard Hill Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
858	DUNNS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	87	Hall St	Waubra Hall	21/09/2004	PSC
2590	DUNNS ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local2	1242	Trawalla West Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2622	DUNOLLY-AVOCA ROAD	RATHSCAR	Link	2796	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC
0	DUNOLLY-AVOCA ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	1099	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
6025	DUNSTAN COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	1171	Western Fwy	End of Bowl	05/08/2015	PSC
1039	DURANTS LANE	REDBANK	Local2	509	Redbank-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
276	DURANTS STREET	REDBANK	Local1	652	Navarre St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
278	EADS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	1408	Thomas Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
539	EAST MOUNT MITCHELL ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	5289	Stud Farm Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
280	EASTER BROOKS LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	2756	Moores Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
281	EGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4109	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Change of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC

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281	EGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	295	Change of Seal	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
743	ELLETT LANE	AVOCA	Local3	1610	Fords Rd	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
282	ELLIOTS LANE	RATHSCAR WEST	Local2	4871	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
283	ELLIS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	3294	Skipton Rd	Dagleishs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
284	ELMHURST-GLENPATRICK ROAD	GLENPATRICK	Collector	10156	Shire Boundary(Wimmera River)	Glenpatrick Ck	21/09/2004	PSC
284	ELMHURST-GLENPATRICK ROAD	GLENPATRICK	Local2	922	Picnic Area	Emery Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
285	EMBLING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	297	Murchison Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2668	EMERY TRACK	GLENPATRICK	Local2	119	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd After For	Property Ent West Side	21/09/2004	PSC
286	EMU TRACK	BEAUFORT	Local3	1040	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	School La	21/09/2004	PSC
1097	ENNIS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	233	Amphitheatre Rd	Sergeant St	21/09/2004	PSC
287	ERCILDOUN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local1	9334	Change of Seal	Moodies La at Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
287	ERCILDOUN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1287	Scullin Rd	Change of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
288	ETHEL COURT	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	362	Pyrenees Hwy	End of bowl	21/09/2004	PSC
7000	EUCALYPTUS COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	195	Hains Cl	End of Bowl	01/01/2020	PSC
289	EURAMBEEN EAST-SETTLEMENT ROAD	CROSS ROADS	Local2	1317	Geelong Rd	Ends at Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
292	EURAMBEEN SETTLEMENT ROAD	BUANGOR	Local2	4280	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	End of road	21/09/2004	PSC
290	EURAMBEEN-RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Collector	6083	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd(Middle	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
291	EURAMBEEN-STREATHAM ROAD	STONELEIGH	Link	31504	Mid Point on the Overpass of the	1.3Km South of Ritchies Road	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
291	EURAMBEEN-STREATHAM ROAD	STONELEIGH	Boundary Road	7351	1.3km south of Ritchies Road	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
807	EVANS LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local2	241	Homebush Rd	End of gravel	21/09/2004	PSC
807	EVANS LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local3	990	Start of natural surface	Corner	28/02/2025	PSC
205	EVANS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	143	Pyrenees Hwy	Seal Change at the bend	21/09/2004	PSC
0	EVANS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	209	Pyrenees Hwy	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
294	EYRE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	327	South St	Walker St	21/09/2004	PSC
806	FALVEY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	635	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
295	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	467	Pyrenees Hwy	Duke St	21/09/2004	PSC
296	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	200	Dalton St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2689	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	322	Templeton St	Dalton St	21/09/2004	PSC
2626	FARLEY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	786	Stockyard Hill Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1064	FARNSWORTH LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	795	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
298	FERNTREE GULLY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	6669	Western Fwy	State Park Bdy	21/09/2004	PSC
7012	FERNTREE GULLY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1061	State Park Bdy	Granville Lane	21/09/2020	PSC
299	FIDDLERS CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1984	Percydale Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
300	FIELDS-LOWER HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local2	3686	Homebush Rd	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
302	FINCH LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	766	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2627	FINNIGANS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	401	Old Shirley Rd	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
1033	FIRNS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	454	Richards Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1011	FISHERS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	1843	Yalong Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1072	FITTOCK LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	477	Lennons La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
303	FITZPATRICK LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2820	North South Rd	Station La	21/09/2004	PSC
751	FLYNN STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	68	Havelock St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
304	FLYNN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local1	2943	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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306	FORDS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1130	Pyrenees Hwy	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
822	FOREST HUT TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local2	230	Taltarni Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
307	FOREST ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	7672	Sunraysia Hwy	Blackbottom Road	21/09/2004	PSC
307	FOREST ROAD	LEXTON	Local3	1040	Blackbottom Road	Mile Creek Road	22/09/2004	PSC
621	FORESTRY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	986	McKinlay St	Vendy Road	21/09/2004	PSC
621	FORESTRY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1022	Vendy Road	Park boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1076	FORSTER LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	370	Landsborough Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1028	FORTES ROAD	CHUTE	Local2	3484	Amphitheatre Rd	Little Break Neck Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1114	FOUR MILE TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1414	Taltarni Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
308	FRANCS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local3	1555	Ferntree Gully Rd	South Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
309	FRASER STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	363	Pyrenees Hwy	Rifle Range Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1113	FRASERS FIRE TRACK	LAKE WONGAN	Local3	2386	Mt William Rd	End at Unnamed Rd RoadID271	21/09/2004	PSC
498	FREES POINT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	531	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
311	FRENCHMANS-NAVARRE ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	5434	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
312	FRENCHMANS-ST ARNAUD ROAD	BARKLY	Collector	9415	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
314	FRIEND ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	3346	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Traevan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
315	FROG HOLLOW ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	4295	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1071	G BIBBYS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	928	Driscolls Rd	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
316	GALLAGHERS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	2566	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1053	GARDNERS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	417	Linton-Carngham Rd	Coates Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
320	GARRS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	1012	Waldrons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
321	GAYLARDS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	3206	Long Gully Rd	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
322	GEELONG ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	11338	Shire Boundary	Stockyard Hill - Wangatta Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
325	GILLIDAYS ROAD	BO PEEP	Local2	1803	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
326	GLADSTONE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1537	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
327	GLEDHILLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	893	Pyrenees Hwy	Blacks La	21/09/2004	PSC
787	GLEISNER LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	377	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
328	GLENBRAE SCHOOL ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	5140	Forest Rd	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
329	GLENDHU ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	2758	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2721	GLENELG HIGHWAY	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	180	Glenelg Hwy	Darlington-Carranballac Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
330	GLENISTERS GAP ROAD	NAVARRE	Local1	2992	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2702	GLENISTERS LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local2	214	Main Lead Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
331	GLENLOFTY-WARRENMANG ROAD	WARRENMANG	Collector	11832	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Cactus Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
331	GLENLOFTY-WARRENMANG ROAD	WARRENMANG	Local1	8153	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Williamson Track	21/09/2004	PSC
7006	GODDARD LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	263	Mountain View Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1042	GOLDSMITH LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	269	Quilliams La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
332	GOLDSMITH STREET	LEXTON	Local1	258	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Anderson St	21/09/2004	PSC
762	GOLDSMITH STREET	LEXTON	Local1	126	Sunraysia Hwy	Williamson St	21/09/2004	PSC
2505	GOLF COURSE LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1127	South St	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
353	GOLF COURSE ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	411	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Golf Course Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
333	GOLFCOURSE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	3203	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
334	GOLLOPS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	863	Vinoca Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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176	GORDON ROAD	WAREEK	Local3	1070	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC/CGSC
0	GORDON ROAD	WAREEK	Boundary Road	1372	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
335	GORDONS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	1904	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Troys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
336	GOULDS LANE	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	2061	Western Fwy	Willow Tree Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
338	GRAMPIANS VIEW ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	2957	Box Cutting Rise	Old Shirley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
867	GRANT LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	771	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
341	GRANT STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	303	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Hunter St	21/09/2004	PSC
340	GRANT STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	34	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7011	GRANVILLE LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	703	Ferntree Gully Rd	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
748	GRAVES STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	157	Sinclair St	Burke St	21/09/2004	PSC
343	GRAVEYARD HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	660	Red Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
343	GRAVEYARD HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	3296	Amphitheatre Rd	Red Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1054	GRAYS ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local1	1021	Hurleys La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
344	GREENBANKS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1919	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
345	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Collector	10318	Pyrenees Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2574	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	148	Greenhill Creek Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2573	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	156	Greenhill Creek Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
347	GREENS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1259	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Moonambel Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
349	GREENWOOD LANE	HOME BUSH	Local2	357	Homebush Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
351	GREGORY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	670	Burke St	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
352	GUM TREE LANE	AVOCA	Local1	1036	Sunraysia Hwy	Curtis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1079	Beggs La	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	680	Main Lead Rd	McNish La	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1799	McNish La	Beggs La	21/09/2004	PSC
1057	HADDON ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	981	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
355	HADDON-PRESTON HILL ROAD	HILLCREST	Collector	5802	Linton-Carngham Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1047	HAIGHS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	866	Rowlers Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1506	HAINS CLOSE	BEAUFORT	Local1	416	Western Fwy	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
358	HALL STREET	WAUBRA	Local1	405	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
1034	HALLS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1906	Coates Rd	Rileys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2518	HALPIN STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	166	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
2690	HAMER COURT	AVOCA	Local1	100	Rowe St	End of Road	03/06/2009	PSC
359	HAMER ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	192	Susans La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2703	HAMILTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	74	Skene St	Ends at Gate	04/06/2009	PSC
360	HANGMANS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	962	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Western Pyrenees Vineyard	21/09/2004	PSC
361	HARBOURS ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	2687	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
362	HARDYS LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	483	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
363	HARLOW LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	745	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	116	Mugsies La	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	534	Woods St	Hope Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	1119	Moonambel Back Rd	Mugsies La	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	700	Cemetery Rd	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	116	Mugsies La	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	512	Black Mares Rd	Woods St	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	932	Hope Rd	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1041	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	Morris Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
364	HARRISONS ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1476	Flynns Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
0	HARRISONS ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Boundary Road	207	Flynns Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
365	HART STREET	AVOCA	Local2	78	Sunraysia Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
2644	HARTS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1099	Number One Creek Rd	Old Number Two Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
366	HASTIES ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	388	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
367	HAVELOCK STREET	BEAUFORT	Link	244	Rail Line	Neill St	21/09/2004	PSC
750	HAVELOCK STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	97	Livingston St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
674	HAYWARDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	264	Skipton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1502	HEATH COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	87	Hains Cl	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
2704	HEEGER LANE	RATHSCAR WEST	Local2	137	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Property Ent	04/06/2009	PSC
369	HEFFERNANS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	274	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2549	HENDERSON LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	250	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
801	HENDERSONS LANE	RATHSCAR	Local3	1975	Scotts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1007	HICKEY LANE	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	592	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
370	HIGGINS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3057	Sunraysia Hwy	Percydale Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2656	HIGGINS ROAD	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	1577	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Gate	02/06/2009	NGSC/PSC
371	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	275	Racecourse Road	Pratt St	21/09/2004	PSC
372	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1494	Sunraysia Hwy at Railway Crossing	Summers St	21/09/2004	PSC
374	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	449	Sunraysia Hwy at Railway Crossing	Opp Astbury St	21/09/2004	PSC
375	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	525	Camp St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
376	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	741	Sunraysia Hwy South End	Sunraysia Hwy North end	21/09/2004	PSC
389	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	316	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
944	HIGH STREET	REDBANK	Local1	781	Navarre St	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2533	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	113	Racecourse Rd	Ralphs La	21/09/2004	PSC
2609	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	252	Olinda St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2642	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	128	High St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
2674	HIGH STREET	REDBANK	Local2	453	Boundary Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
378	HILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	492	Western Fwy	Callister St	21/09/2004	PSC
1012	HILLCREST ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	2784	Snake Valley-Smythesdale Rd	Tannery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
7005	HILLMAN ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	2365	CWaldrons Rd	Ferntree Gully Rd	12/07/2018	PSC
381	HINES LANE	REDBANK	Boundary Road	1584	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
382	HINTONS ROAD	STREATHAM	Local1	3049	Carrngam-Streatham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
383	HOBBY HORSE LANE	LANGI KAL KAL	Local2	2283	Black Bottom Rd	Mount Emu Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2695	HODGETTS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	654	McKinlay St	Glenisters Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2669	HOGAN LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	871	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7002	HOLDEN GROVE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1578	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
0	HOLDING LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	200	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
119	HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Link	14933	Barnett St	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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384	HOMEBUSH-BUNG BONG ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	2265	Station Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
791	HOOKES LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	1642	Ballyrogan Rd	Eurambeen-Settlement Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1060	HOPE ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	644	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
387	HOPES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	3628	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
388	HORWILLS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	2151	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
390	HOWITT STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	114	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
391	HOWITT STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	29	Howitt-Dean Serviceway	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1049	HOWLETT LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	167	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2591	HOWLETT STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	893	Spring Flat Rd	Crowlands-Eversley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
813	HUDSWELL ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1239	Rifle Butts Rd	Rifle Butts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
392	HUMFFRAY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	345	Sergeant St	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
393	HUMFFRAY STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	471	Woods St	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
392	HUMFFRAY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	215	Sergeant St	Evans Street	28/02/2025	PSC
394	HUNTER STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	326	Woods St	Grant St	21/09/2004	PSC
394	HUNTER STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	219	Grant St	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
395	HURLEYS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local1	2101	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1081	ILES LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	1464	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
400	IMPEY ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1422	Old Number Two Creek Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
400	IMPEY ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	801	Dawsons Rd	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
401	IMPEYS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2167	Greenhill Creek Rd	Joseph La	21/09/2004	PSC
402	INGRAM LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	610	Kilbeg Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
403	IRVINS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1058	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
404	JACK SMITHS LANE	LEXTON	Unused Road	1937	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
0	JACKS LANE	NAVARRE	Local2	1139	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Property	21/09/2004	PSC
2556	JACKS ROAD	LINTON	Local1	184	Linton-Mortchup Rd	Stringybark Crt	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
405	JACKSON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	142	King St	Muntz La	21/09/2004	PSC
2687	JACKSON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	47	Jackson St	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
1009	JARDINES LANE	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	2243	McArdles Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
406	JARDINES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local3	61	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2598	JEFFERY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	180	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7010	JIMMY SMITH ROAD	BUANGOR	Local3	1128	Granville Lane	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
407	JOEL JOEL ROAD	CROWLANDS	Collector	3570	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
410	JOHNSONS GULLY ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	2129	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2501	JOHNSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1211	Pyrenees Hwy	McDonalds Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
408	JOHNSTONS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	415	Main Lead Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
411	JOHNSTONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	477	Greenhill Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
412	JOLLYS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	568	Greenhill Creek Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
940	JONES LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1537	Sunraysia Hwy	Brookvale Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
413	JONES ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	15124	Racecourse Rd	Lobbs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
414	JOSEPH LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2391	Impeys Rd	Change to Natural Surface	21/09/2004	PSC
0	JOSEPH LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	780	Change to Natural Surface	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1096	KALAMATA LANE	AVOCA	Local2	317	Lindsay Ave	Olive Grove Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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416	KAYE AVENUE	AVOCA	Local2	293	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at gate	21/09/2004	PSC
417	KAYLEYS LANE	BREWSTER	Local1	6881	Western Fwy	Carngham-Trawalla Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
415	KAYS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	1889	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Nothnagel La	21/09/2004	PSC
418	KEAMS LANE	ELMHURST	Local1	1177	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Moores Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
423	KEILS LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1643	Lexton-Evansford Rd	Browns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
419	KEITHS ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	886	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
420	KELLYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	652	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
420	KELLYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	448	Pavement Change	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
421	KELLYS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	698	Pyrenees Hwy	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
422	KENNEDY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	84	Olinda St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2612	KENNEDYS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local2	402	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
424	KILBEG ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	1327	Olinda St	Lake Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
425	KIMBERLEY DRIVE	WAUBRA	Local1	985	Start of Pavement	Wilcar Dr	21/09/2004	PSC
942	KING CHARLIE LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1421	Amphitheatre Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
368	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Link	651	Railway	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
426	KING STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	290	Forestry Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
427	KING STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	144	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2541	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	127	King St South	King St North	21/09/2004	PSC
2688	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	186	Camp Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2633	KIRKLAND LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	155	Racecourse Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
428	KNIGHTS ROAD	HILLCREST	Local1	1930	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
428	KNIGHTS ROAD	HILLCREST	Local2	893	Bend	Phillips Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
588	KNOTT LANE (FORMERLY ANDERSON)	AVOCA	Local1	1717	Vinoca Rd	Percydale Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
430	KRUSS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	564	Egans Ln	Cockings Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
429	KRUSS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	726	Egans Ln	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
703	LAKE GOLDSMITH-STOCKYARD HILL ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	5039	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
431	LAKE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	1875	Cemetery Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
434	LAMPLOUGH HEIGHTS ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	706	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
435	LAMPLOUGH RESERVOIR ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	1240	Lillicur Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
432	LAMPLOUGH-GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4598	Sunraysia Hwy	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
438	LANDSBOROUGH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Link	2904	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Slorach Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
121	LANDSBOROUGH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Collector	8021	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
436	LANDSBOROUGH-BARKLY ROAD	BARKLY	Collector	4673	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Marshall La	21/09/2004	PSC
437	LANDSBOROUGH-ELMHURST ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Link	19547	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary at the Wimmer	21/09/2004	PSC
439	LANGI KAL KAL ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1943	Rodgers Dr	Prison Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
373	LAURENCE DRIVE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1177	Linton-Carngham Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd (Sth End)	21/09/2004	PSC
7008	LAWRENCE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	82	Leichardt St	Havelock St	21/09/2004	PSC
7008	LAWRENCE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	340	Havelock St	Audas La	21/09/2004	PSC
440	LEAD LANE	AVOCA	Local1	1086	Pyrenees Hwy	Harvey Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2705	LEES ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	217	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Waubra-Talbot Service Rd	04/06/2009	PSC
442	LEICHARDT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	595	Lawrence St	Hill St	21/09/2004	PSC
1109	LENNONS FIRE TRACK	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	259	Dean St	Lennons La	01/05/2009	PSC

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443	LENNONS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1353	McKinlay St	Fittock La	21/09/2004	PSC
443	LENNONS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1343	Fittock La	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
818	LESLIE LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1164	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
444	LEVERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2499	Number One Creek Rd	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
445	LEWIS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	2215	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
446	LEWIS LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	183	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Blazed Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
113	LEXTON-ARARAT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Link	2637	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
448	LEXTON-ARARAT ROAD	LEXTON	Link	11969	Amphitheatre Rd	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
449	LEXTON-EVANSFORD ROAD	BURNBANK	Collector	4627	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
468	LEYS ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	5875	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Burrabri Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
450	LIEBIG STREET	AVOCA	Local1	358	Mackintosh St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
451	LIEBIG STREET	AVOCA	Local1	322	Pyrenees Hwy	Tempelton St	21/09/2004	PSC
453	LIGHTWOOD PARK ROAD	HADDON	Boundary Road	1361	Browns La	End of Road	21/09/2009	GPSC/PSC
459	LIGHTWOOD PARK ROAD	HADDON	Boundary Road	454	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
456	LILLICUR ROAD	LILLICUR	Local1	1615	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary at Bet Bet Cree	21/09/2004	PSC
455	LILLICUR WEST ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	822	Sunraysia Hwy	Lamplough Reservoir Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
457	LINANS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	3410	Retallicks Rd	Browns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
458	LINDSAY AVENUE	AVOCA	Local2	391	Sunraysia Hwy	Kalamata La	21/09/2004	PSC
200	LINTON-CARNGHAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Link	8045	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
666	LINTON-CARNGHAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	490	Linton-Carngham Rd	Nunns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
600	LINTON-MORTCHUP ROAD	LINTON	Local1	2557	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
0	LINTON-MORTCHUP ROAD	LINTON	Boundary Road	339	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
460	LISTONS ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	1876	Ferntree Gully Rd	CWaldrons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2500	LISTONS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local1	3274	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Waldrons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2618	LITTLE BREAKNECK ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	1102	Avoca River Rd	Fortes Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
469	LITTLE KING CHARLIE LANE	CHUTE	Local2	915	Cricks Rd	89 Little King Charlie Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
469	LITTLE KING CHARLIE LANE	CHUTE	Local2	1574	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
461	LIVINGSTONE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	723	South St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
462	LOADERS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	2833	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
463	LOBBS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	5212	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Forest Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
464	LOG CABIN LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	800	Quilliams La	Station La	21/09/2004	PSC
465	LONG GULLY LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	537	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Collector	8070	Sunraysia Hwy	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	1966	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Intersection with South Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1107	LONG GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	759	Stockyard Hill Rd	Culvert	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	85	Intersection with South Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1107	LONG GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	3097	Culvert	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2581	LOONEY LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	697	Back Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2628	LOVEJOY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	590	Skipton Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
0	LOVES LANE	CHUTE	Local2	1162	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2655	LOWER WIMMERA ROAD	GLENLOGIE	Local2	322	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
470	LUCARDIES ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	6312	Eurambreen-Raglan Rd	Ferntree Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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2706	LUSCOMBE LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	136	Pyrenees Hwy	Rail Crossing	04/06/2009	PSC
1095	MACKERTHS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	532	Pyrenees Hwy	Pearson St	21/09/2004	PSC
471	MACKINTOSH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	308	Faraday St	Orme St	21/09/2004	PSC
473	MAG DAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	609	Linton-Carngham Rd	Nunns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1500	MAIN LEAD ROAD	MAIN LEAD	Link	6453	Camp Hill Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
521	MANGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1827	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2523	MANZANILLO LANE	AVOCA	Local2	590	Olive Grove Rd	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
475	MARIAS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	3001	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Wildfire Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
476	MARK STREET	WAUBRA	Local1	192	Sunraysia Hwy	Kimberley Dr	21/09/2004	PSC
477	MARKET STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	75	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
478	MARKET STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	48	Sinclair St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
772	MARLAND ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1084	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Barkley-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
479	MARSHALL LANE	AVOCA	Local1	258	Lead La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
1108	MARSHALL LANE	BARKLY	Local1	1128	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
480	MARTINS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	2751	Western Fwy	Back Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
481	MASHADO LANE	FRENCHMANS	Local2	1873	Stawell-Avoca Rd	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
482	MATHEWS ROAD	BREWSTER	Local2	4933	Kayleys La	Modesty La	21/09/2004	PSC
2728	MAWALLOK ENTRANCE ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	715	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Geelong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
484	MAWALLOK ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local2	5137	Meadows La	Geelong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1102	MAYER LANE	BARKLY	Local2	499	Stewart Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1072	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ch 1072	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	496	Ch2360	Taltarni Road	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1773	Ch 1072 from Stawell-Avoca Road	Ch 2360	21/09/2004	PSC
488	MCARDLES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	2786	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Jardines La	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
0	MCARDLES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	594	Jardines Lane	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
485	MCCOLE LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	4113	Joseph La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
486	MCDONALDS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2347	Humffray St	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
489	MCDONALDS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local2	1895	North South Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1010	MCDONALDS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	859	Linans Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
5002	MCDONALDS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local3	867	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
490	MCERVALES ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1535	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Chute-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
491	MCINTOSHS LANE	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	2004	North South Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
492	MCINTYRE ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	1359	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Listons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
493	MCKINLAY STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1436	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Hodgetts La	21/09/2004	PSC
494	MCKINLAY STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	259	Wright La	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2629	MCKINNON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	299	Driver La	33 Mckinnon Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
2629	MCKINNON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	406	33 Mckinnon Lane	75 Mckinnon Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
2726	MCMILLAN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	3493	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
1078	MCNEILS ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	912	Homebush Rd	Paddock Access	21/09/2004	PSC
1003	MCNISH LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local3	418	Guys Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
495	MCPHEE LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1035	Browns Rd	Simpsons La	21/09/2004	PSC
496	MEADOWS LANE	STONELEIGH	Local2	4638	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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497	MEAGHERS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1301	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
499	MENA PARK ROAD	MENA PARK	Local1	5788	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
500	MIA MIA ROAD	BURNBANK	Boundary Road	1623	Sangsters La	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
501	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	BALLYROGAN	Boundary Road	1638	Ballyrogan Rd	Middle Creek Bridge	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
502	MILE CREEK ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	5885	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
503	MILES LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	1382	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Hardy Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
504	MILLARS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	1761	Skipton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
505	MILLERS ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	1209	Glenelg Hwy	Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
507	MILLS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	8188	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
506	MILLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1075	Pyrenees Hwy	Egans La	21/09/2004	PSC
508	MINE ROAD	BURNBANK	Local2	6615	Browns Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
509	MITCHELL ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	2740	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
511	MITCHELL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	112	Olinda St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
512	MOATES LANE	PERCYDALE	Local1	803	Vinoca Rd	Impey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
514	MODESTY LANE	BREWSTER	Local1	9074	Western Fwy	Dobsons La	21/09/2004	PSC
514	MODESTY LANE	BREWSTER	Local2	1648	Modesty La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2559	MODESTY LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local3	3496	Ercildoun Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1077	MOFFATTS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	2000	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1006	MOLLY ROSS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	133	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
515	MONEGETTIS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	2626	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
516	MONIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	327	Station St	Rowe St	21/09/2004	PSC
2663	MOODIES LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Boundary Road	917	Ercildoun Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
834	MOONAMBEL BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	1979	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
518	MOONAMBEL-NATTE YALLOCK ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Link	14444	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
517	MOONAMBEL-WARRENMANG ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Collector	6589	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
520	MOORAMONG ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	6315	Glenelg Hwy	Mooramong Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local1	562	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Easter Brooks La	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local1	1473	Keams La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	1865	Easter Brooks La	Keams La	21/09/2004	PSC
2520	MOPOKE GULLY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	497	Lake Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
721	MORISH ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1854	Summers St	Habours Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
522	MORRIS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1856	Stawell-Avoca Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1037	MORRIS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	864	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1063	MORROWS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	684	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
523	MORTCHUP-MOUNT EMU ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	5189	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
524	MORVELLS LANE	LEXTON	Local2	1236	Forest Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
525	MORVELLS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	648	Frasers St	Back Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
533	MOUNT EMU CREEK ROAD	LANGI KAL KAL	Local1	7519	Racecourse Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
538	MOUNT EMU SETTLEMENT ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	12972	Mt Emu Settlement Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
2621	MOUNT LONARCH NUMBER TWO ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	3929	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Cotty Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
534	MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	3853	Amphitheatre Rd	Avoca River Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
527	MOUNTAIN CREEK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1873	Stawell-Avoca Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC

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526	MOUNTAIN HUT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	3718	Pyrenees Hwy	Andersons Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
526	MOUNTAIN HUT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	909	Andersons Tk	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
535	MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	761	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
528	MOUNTAIN VIEW STREET	AVOCA	Local1	533	York Ave	Russell St	21/09/2004	PSC
7016	MOYLE LANE	AVOCA	Local2	881	Dawsons Rd	Old Number Two Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
530	MOYREISK ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	5269	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
531	MOYREISK-REDBANK ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	2140	Sunraysia Hwy	Bandts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
529	MOYREISK-REDBANK ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	326	Cemetery Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
536	MT WILLIAM ROAD	LAKE WONGAN	Link	22499	Shire Boundary at West Boundary	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
540	MUGSIES LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1705	Harrisons Back Rd	Gate on the Left	21/09/2004	PSC
2687	MUNTZ LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	199	Jackson St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
543	MURCHISON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	128	Racecourse Rd	Embling St	21/09/2004	PSC
1075	MURPHY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	434	Landsborough Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
544	MURRAY STREET	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1051	Linton-Carngham Rd	Greenbanks La	21/09/2004	PSC
2727	MURRAY STREET	SKIPTON	Local2	1390	Skipton Rd	End of road	21/09/2004	PSC
545	MURRELLS LANE	FRENCHMANS	Local2	1173	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
546	MUSICAL GULLY ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	4480	Main Lead Rd	Chute-Waterloo Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
547	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	123	Creek St	Davy St	21/09/2004	PSC
548	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	192	Davy St	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
2635	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	115	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
548	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local2	60	Camp St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1101	NAPOLÉON LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	596	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
550	NAVARRE STREET	REDBANK	Local1	901	Sunraysia Hwy	Redbank-Barkly Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7003	NAYLOR CLOSE	BEAUFORT	Local1	1265	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	End of Road	12/07/2019	PSC
1501	NEILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	80	West End	Hains Cl	12/07/2018	PSC
2532	NEILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	163	Racecourse Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
551	NEILS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1803	Amphitheatre Rd	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
553	NERRING-TRAWALLA ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1996	Church Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2724	NIAWANDA LANE	CROSS ROADS	Local2	4461	Meadows La	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	05/06/2009	PSC
2733	NICHOLLS STREET	LEXTON	Local1	136	Sunraysia Hwy	Skene St	21/09/2004	PSC
2733	NICHOLLS STREET	LEXTON	Local2	141	Skene St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
555	NOBBYS LANE	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	4366	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Tulkarra-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
2592	NOONANS LANE	CROWLANDS	Local2	580	Spring Flat Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2650	NOONANS LANE	CROWLANDS	Local3	290	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
557	NORTH SOUTH ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	8700	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1085	NORTH SOUTH TRACK	WATERLOO	Unused Road	1238	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Two Mile Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
558	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Link	182	Sunraysia Hwy(High St North Bour	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
556	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	137	Dundas St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
558	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	486	Homebush Rd	Mountain View St	21/09/2004	PSC
1088	NOTHNAGEL LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	965	Marias La	Rutherfords La	21/09/2004	PSC
559	NOTMANS LANE	SKIPTON	Local2	3210	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
560	NOWHERE CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local1	6133	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC

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561	NUGENT LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	161	Ingram La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
562	NUGGETY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	425	Main Lead Rd	Raglan Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
563	NUMBER ONE CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	4921	Pyrenees Hwy	Bridge at Creek	21/09/2004	PSC
2694	NUNNS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	1857	Tannery Rd	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
564	NUNNS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	1331	Linton-Carngham Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
567	ODDIES ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local1	6412	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	Carngham-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
565	ODOWD LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	184	Skipton Rd	Torneys La	21/09/2004	PSC
2693	OFF BUCHANANS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local3	214	Buchanan La	End of Road	03/06/2009	PSC
569	OLD BEAUFORT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	767	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Seal Change	21/09/2004	PSC
570	OLD COACH ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	2312	Percydale Rd	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	3363	Moates La	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	961	Vinoca Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local3	2631	Racecourse Rd	Moates La	21/09/2004	PSC
575	OLD SHIRLEY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	8885	Western Fwy	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2659	OLD SHIRLEY ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	1898	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Carmichael La	21/09/2004	PSC
2509	OLD SKIPTON ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	768	Skipton Rd	Lake Goldsmith-Stockyard Hill I	21/09/2004	PSC
1093	OLD STRATHCONAN ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	227	Sandy La	Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
574	OLD TIP ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	684	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
577	OLINDA STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	558	Western Fwy	Embling St	21/09/2004	PSC
2547	OLINDA STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	145	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
263	OLIVE GROVE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	323	Sunraysia Hwy	Manzanillo La	21/09/2004	PSC
263	OLIVE GROVE ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	147	Manzanillo La	Kalamata La	21/09/2004	PSC
1503	ORCHID COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	252	Hains Cl	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
590	ORME STREET	AVOCA	Local1	840	Vinoca Rd	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
578	ORME STREET	AVOCA	Local2	450	Pyrenees Hwy	Collisons La	21/09/2004	PSC
579	PACKHAMS LANE	TRAWALLA	Local1	1402	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1052	PAGES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	970	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Bulls Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
580	PALMERSTON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	249	Liebig St	Orme St	21/09/2004	PSC
581	PANTHERS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1637	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
869	PARK ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	528	Park Rd	Audas La	21/09/2004	PSC
2519	PARK ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	204	North end	South end	21/09/2004	PSC
582	PARKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	165	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
277	PARKERS LANE	REDBANK	Local2	284	Navarre St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
583	PARTRIDGES ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	1143	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
584	PASCOE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	374	North St	Russell St	21/09/2004	PSC
584	PASCOE STREET	AVOCA	Local2	162	Russell St	Cambridge St	21/09/2004	PSC
6026	PAXTON COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	589	Dunstan Crt	End of Seal	05/08/2015	PSC
585	PEACOCKS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1938	Landsborough Rd	Friends Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
6022	PEAR TREE LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1315	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
586	PEARSON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	477	Liebig St	Mackerths Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
587	PELLETTS LANE	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1845	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
589	PERCYDALE ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	6410	Sunraysia Hwy	Sand Pit La	21/09/2004	PSC

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591	PERRY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	545	Burge St	Argall St	21/09/2004	PSC
591	PERRYS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	310	Argall St	Wild Grape Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
592	PHILLIPS ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	872	Tannery Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
808	PIMMS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	892	Redbank-Natte Yallock Rd	Stony Crossing Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
6021	PIN OAK COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	1191	Western Fwy	End of Road	05/08/2015	PSC
2736	PINES LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	99	Leichardt St	Callister St	28/05/2019	PSC
1067	PIONEER CEMETERY LANE	BARKLY	Local2	409	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
593	PITCHERS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	983	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Wilkinsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
594	PITTONG-SNAKE VALLEY ROAD	PITTONG	Collector	9432	Linton-Carngham Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
595	PLANTATION LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	134	Vendy La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2654	PLAYLE LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	1021	Andersons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
596	PLUNKETT STREET	AVOCA	Local2	62	Sunraysia Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
1059	POLLETTERS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	2329	Harrisons Back Rd	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
598	PORCUPINE LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3334	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2707	PORTEOUS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	300	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	House Ent	04/06/2009	PSC
599	PORTERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	593	Pyrenees Hwy	Pavement Change at Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
599	PORTERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	849	Pavement Change at Bend	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
601	POTTERS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	176	High St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
603	POTTS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH WES	Local2	1502	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary (Gravel Pit Rd)	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
604	POUND LANE	AVOCA	Local1	424	Sunraysia Hwy	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2666	POUND PADDOCK ROAD	LEXTON	Local3	391	Prince St	Gladstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
2588	POWNCBY LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	191	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2647	POWNCBYS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	320	Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
605	PRATT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	565	Livingstone St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
608	PRETTY TOWER NORTH ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local2	914	Mt William Rd	Loading Ramp	21/09/2004	PSC
607	PRETTY TOWER ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	2772	Wongan Rd	Mt William Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
609	PRINCE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1123	Williamson St	Robertson St	21/09/2004	PSC
610	PUNTON ROAD	TANWOOD	Local1	4546	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Susans La	21/09/2004	PSC
764	PYRENEES HIGHWAY	AVOCA	Local2	423	Pyrenees Hwy West End	Pyrenees Hwy East End	21/09/2004	PSC
2535	PYRENEES HIGHWAY	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	154	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1041	QUILLIAMS ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local1	3011	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
613	QUOIN HILL ROAD	WAUBRA	Local2	748	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
617	RACECOURSE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Collector	12768	Western Fwy	Black Bottom Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
616	RACECOURSE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2354	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Costers Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
620	RACECOURSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1429	Dawsons Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
620	RACECOURSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1841	Vinoca Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2511	RACECOURSE ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1247	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
145	RAGLAN-ELMHURST ROAD	GLENLOGIE	Link	25693	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
532	RAGLAN-MOUNT COLE ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	4326	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
876	RALPHS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	230	Western Fwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
1086	RALSTONS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	1215	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
619	RATHSCAR WEST ROAD	RATHSCAR WEST	Local1	3863	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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2648	RATION TRACK	CHUTE	Local3	493	Chute-Lexton Rd	Ends at State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
622	RED HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	3901	Wilkinsons Rd	Red Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2617	RED HILL TRACK	RAGLAN	Local2	2218	Red Hill Rd	Ridge Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2510	RED STREAK LANE	REDBANK	Local3	262	Wild Grape Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	4964	Argall St	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	3587	State Forest	Marshall La	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	4393	State Forest near Barkly Track	State Forest near Jacky Willis T	21/09/2004	PSC
624	REDBANK-NATTE YALLOCK ROAD	REDBANK	Collector	5199	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
625	REDPATH ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1886	Boundary Rd	Fenceline	21/09/2004	PSC
1046	REED ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	598	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
626	REEF GULLY LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	642	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
650	RESERVE ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	572	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
627	RESERVOIR ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	227	Tannery Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
628	RETALLICKS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	6556	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
629	RICHARDS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	3852	Pyrenees Hwy	Andersons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
630	RICHARDSONS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2404	Ditchfields Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
631	RICKARDS ROAD	NAVARRE	Local2	811	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Nobbys La	21/09/2004	PSC
2616	RIDGE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	2569	Fortes Rd	Sommerville Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
633	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	2344	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Landsborough Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2506	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	2096	Gregory St	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
2506	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	839	Pavement Change	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
632	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	1468	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Sandlant Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
632	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	2027	Sandlant Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
634	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1518	Fraser St	Amphitheatre Bushland Res	21/09/2004	PSC
635	RILEYS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2424	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
636	RIVER BEND LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	172	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
637	RIVETTS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	1487	Pyrenees Hwy	Property entrance	21/09/2004	PSC
637	RIVETTS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	664	Property entrance	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
638	ROBERTSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	766	Sunraysia Hwy	Prince St	21/09/2004	PSC
639	ROBERTSONS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local2	1754	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
640	ROBINSON-PERCYDALE ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	1728	Percydale Rd	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2543	ROCKY CREEK LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	845	Pyrenees Hwy	Culvert	21/09/2004	PSC
2554	RODDIS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	346	Coates Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
6024	RODGERS DRIVE	TRAWALLA	Local1	2477	Western Fwy	Western Hwy	05/08/2015	PSC
641	ROSE STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	117	Joel Rd	Cameron St	21/09/2004	PSC
642	ROSS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	406	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
2525	ROWE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	539	Homebush Rd	Sueys La	21/09/2004	PSC
644	ROWLERS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2403	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
646	RUSSELL STREET	LEXTON	Local1	302	Skene St	Ends at Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
647	RUSSELL STREET	AVOCA	Local1	148	Dundas St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
648	RUSSELL STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1005	Pyrenees Hwy	Transfer Station	21/09/2004	PSC
649	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local1	926	Pyrenees Hwy	Olive Grove Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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1094	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local1	796	North St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
649	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local2	236	Olive Grove Rd	Lindsay Ave	21/09/2004	PSC
2679	RUTHERFORDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	804	Kays La	Wanglers La	21/09/2004	PSC
848	RYAN STREET	REDBANK	Local2	413	High St	Argall St	21/09/2004	PSC
2560	SAND PIT LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1516	Ercildoun Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
728	SANDLANT ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	1034	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Rifle Range Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
651	SANDY LANE	ELMHURST	Local1	3276	Pyrenees Hwy	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
652	SANGSTERS LANE	BURNBANK	Local3	1512	Mine Rd	Wilsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
653	SARDINE ROAD	TANWOOD	Local1	983	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Bucknall La	21/09/2004	PSC
655	SAWPIT GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	491	Main Lead Rd	Raglan Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
1055	SCHOLES ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1434	Red Hill Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
554	SCHOOL LANE	NERRING	Local2	1476	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Caramuir Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
656	SCHOOL LANE	LEXTON	Local2	2021	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Cemetey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
214	SCHOOL ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	483	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Cains Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
659	SCHOOL ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	1480	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Musical Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
660	SCHOOL ROAD	HOME BUSH	Local1	414	Homebush Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
1024	SCHOOL ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	375	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1073	SCHOOL ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Local2	936	Wattle Creek Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
658	SCHOOL STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	297	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
662	SCOTTS ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	5517	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
663	SCULLIN ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local2	675	Ercildoun Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
664	SERGEANT STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	86	Pyrenees Hwy	McDonalds Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2667	SERGEANT STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	77	Ennis St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
670	SEVERINOS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	1200	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Clunes-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
671	SHAYS FLAT-MALAKOFF ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	6010	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1091	SHEISA LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	801	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2735	SHELTERED LANE	WARREN MANG	Unused Road	241	Miles Lane	Gate	19/12/2001	PSC
673	SHORT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	134	Barnett St	Boyce St	21/09/2004	PSC
1065	SIMPSON STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	243	Vaughan St	Closed Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
675	SIMPSONS LANE	EVANSFORD	Local1	1594	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
676	SIMS LANE	HOME BUSH	Local1	828	Rail Crossing	Avoca-Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
676	SIMS LANE	HOME BUSH	Local2	4242	Pyrenees Hwy	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
677	SINCLAIR STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	168	Western Fwy	Burke St	21/09/2004	PSC
679	SKENE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	951	Lexton-Talbot Rd	West St	21/09/2004	PSC
680	SKENE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1166	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
681	SLATER ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	517	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
837	SLATERS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	248	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Greens La	21/09/2004	PSC
2551	SLATERS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	79	Greens La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
1090	SLAUGHTERHOUSE LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1473	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
682	SLAUGHTERHOUSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1925	Pyrenees Hwy	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
684	SLORACH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH WES	Local2	1186	Landsborough-Stawell Rd	Astons Scour Bushland Res	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
0	SMARTS HILL ROAD	BO PEEP	Boundary Road	456	Cuthberts Road	End of Road	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC

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685	SMITHS LANE	TRAWALLA	Local1	2987	Western Fwy	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
688	SMYTHESDALE-SNAKE VALLEY ROAD	HILLCREST	Link	6492	Linton-Carngham Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
218	SNAKE VALLEY-CHEPSTOWE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	7744	Linton-Carngham Rd	Carngham-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
687	SNAKE VALLEY-MORTCHUP ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	8063	Kennedys Road	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2620	SOMMERVILLE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	602	Flume Gully Road	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	SOUTH BOUNDARY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local3	2575	Francs Road	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
686	SOUTH ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	1175	Long Gully Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	01/05/2009	PSC/NGSC
690	SOUTH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	879	Gregory St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
691	SPEKE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	546	Western Fwy	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
692	SPRING CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local1	1821	Nowhere Creek Rd	180 Spring Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	SPRING CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local3	1152	180 Spring Creek Rd	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
693	SPRING FLAT ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	2671	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	End at 267 Spring Flat Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
693	SPRING FLAT ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	3612	Start at 267 Spring Flat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2540	SPROSTONS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	793	Number One Creek Rd	Harts La	21/09/2004	PSC
695	STARS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	6281	Western Fwy	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
696	STARTS ROAD	SHAYS FLAT	Local2	707	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Glandhu Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
697	STATION LANE	CARNGHAM	Local1	2272	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
698	STATION ROAD	HOME BUSH	Local2	2893	Avoca-Homebush Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
699	STATION STREET	AVOCA	Local1	294	Homebush Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1030	STEINFORT LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Unused Road	409	Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
700	STEWARTS ROAD	BARKLY	Local1	2472	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
701	STOCKYARD HILL ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Collector	24896	Skipton Rd (Beaufort Side)	Skipton Rd (Skipton Side)	21/09/2004	PSC
702	STOCKYARD HILL-WANGATTA ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	4445	Stockyard Hill Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2713	STONELEIGH DRIVE	STONELEIGH	Unused Road	1292	Meadows La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
704	STONELEIGH SETTLEMENT ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	9448	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2665	STONY CREEK TRACK	EVANSFORD	Local2	388	Thomas Rd	State Forest	02/06/2009	PSC/CGSC
1027	STONY CROSSING ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1482	Navarre St	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
705	STREETER LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	447	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
2652	STRINGYBARK COURT	LINTON	Boundary Road	821	Jacks Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
2512	STRINGYBARK LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	505	Old Number Two Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
706	STUART STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	652	Livingstone St	Gregory St	21/09/2004	PSC
707	STUD FARM ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	9173	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
708	STURT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	133	Start of Seal	Gregory St	21/09/2004	PSC
709	STURT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	331	Livingstone St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2526	SUEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	817	Rowe St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1004	SUGARLOAF LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1078	Number One Creek Rd	Porter Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
712	SUMMERS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	820	Sunraysia Hwy	Thomas St	21/09/2004	PSC
661	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	156	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
668	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	644	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2562	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	77	Sunraysia Hwy	Heffernans Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
667	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	LEXTON	Local2	136	Waldy St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
765	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local2	223	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC

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784	SUPPLE ROAD	NAVARRE	Local2	420	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Higgins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
713	SURFACE HILL LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1273	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
714	SUSANS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	3987	Percydale Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1103	T DRISCOLLS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1024	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Cross Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
715	TALTARNI ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	4503	Stawell-Avoca Rd	McAdams La	21/09/2004	PSC
716	TANNERY ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	5824	Nunns Rd	Hillcrest Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
1092	TANSEY COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	734	Western Fwy	End of Court	21/09/2004	PSC
717	TANWOOD ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	2121	Sunraysia Hwy	Punton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1068	TEDS LANE	BARKLY	Local2	319	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
718	TEMPLETON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	492	Macintosh St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
719	TEMPLETON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	167	Pyrenees Hwy	Faraday St	21/09/2004	PSC
720	THE GLUT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1541	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Mt Cole State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
941	THOMAS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	919	Clunes-Evansford Rd	Eades Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
941	THOMAS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	484	Eades Rd	Stone Creek Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
723	THOMAS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1063	Astbury St	Summers St	21/09/2004	PSC
724	THOMPSONS ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local2	4005	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
725	THOMSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	488	Claperton St	Anderson St	21/09/2004	PSC
0	THOMSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	139	UNNAMED RoadID2576	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
683	THOMSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	238	Pyrenees Hwy	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
726	THREE CHAIN ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	8343	Sunraysia Hwy	Gaylards La	21/09/2004	PSC
573	TIP ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	685	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Panthers La	21/09/2004	PSC
727	TIP ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	160	Racecourse Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
573	TIP ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2544	Panthers La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2640	TIP ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Unused Road	546	Waldrons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2708	TOPP LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	169	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	End of Road	04/06/2009	PSC
729	TOPPERS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	6843	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
161	TORMEYS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	2344	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2658	TORNEYS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	203	O'Dowd La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2619	TOWER ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	5558	Fortes Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
730	TOWNSING ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1857	Lexon-Ararat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
810	TRAEVAN ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Boundary Road	545	Friend Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
733	TRAWALLA EAST ROAD	BREWSTER	Local1	7797	Trawalla Rd	Modesty La	21/09/2004	PSC
732	TRAWALLA ROAD	BREWSTER	Collector	13309	Rodgers Dr	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
734	TRAWALLA WEST ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local1	4179	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1110	TRAWALLA WEST ROAD	MENA PARK	Local3	4637	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	Dooleys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
731	TRAWALLA-WATERLOO ROAD	TRAWALLA	Collector	5739	Rodgers Dr	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1056	TRENGOVES TRACK	CHUTE	Local3	282	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1066	TREOWEN LANE	BARKLY	Local2	1958	Stewart Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
735	TROYS LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local1	746	Main Lead Rd	Troys Reservoir	21/09/2004	PSC
736	TROYS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	5844	Sunraysia Hwy	Glenbrae School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
737	TURPINS ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	1695	Susans La	159 Turpins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
737a	TURPINS ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local3	578	159 Turpins Rd	Donkey Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC

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769	UNNAMED LANE	HOME BUSH	Local2	1383	Homebush Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2544	UNNAMED LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	808	Boatmans Rd	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2576	UNNAMED LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	743	Johnsons Rd	Andersons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2661	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1167	Dalglishs Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2662	UNNAMED LANE	TRAWALLA	Local2	652	Baldwins Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2673	UNNAMED LANE	REDBANK	Local2	270	Potters Rd	Wild Grape Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
8020	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	148	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
8019	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	166	South St	Parker St	00/01/1900	PSC
8009	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	166	South St	Warburton St	00/01/1900	PSC
800	UNNAMED LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	519	Three Chain Rd	Mills La	21/09/2004	PSC
1070	UNNAMED LANE	BARKLY	Local3	895	Marland Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2550	UNNAMED LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1587	Taltarni Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2555	UNNAMED LANE	AVOCA	Local3	102	York Ave	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2597	UNNAMED LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	345	UNNAMED RoadID2595	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2630	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	299	Driver La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2651	UNNAMED LANE	WATERLOO	Local3	310	School Rd	Musical Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2653	UNNAMED LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	2100	Waldrons La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2686	UNNAMED LANE	LAMPLOUGH	Local3	192	Lillicur West Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
2579	UNNAMED LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Unused Road	115	Back Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2572	UNNAMED ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	152	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2595	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1002	Friend Rd	Peacocks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2596	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1026	Peacocks Rd	Landsborough Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2600	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	106	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2696	UNNAMED ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	343	Racecourse RD	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2524	UNNAMED ROAD	AVOCA	Local3	1658	Susan La	Higgins La	21/09/2004	PSC
2601	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	208	McKinlay St	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7009	UNNAMED ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	693	Mills La	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2711	UNNAMED ROAD	LAKE WONGAN	Unused Road	469	Frasers Fire Tk	Road End	03/06/2009	PSC
2712	UNNAMED ROAD	STONELEIGH	Unused Road	810	Wongan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
774	UNNAMED STREET	AVOCA	Local2	130	Homebush Rd	Station St	21/09/2004	PSC
2610	UNNAMED STREET	AVOCA	Local2	174	Camp St	Davy St	21/09/2004	PSC
2683	UNNAMED STREET	BEAUFORT	Local3	145	Olinda St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2719	UNNAMED TRACK	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	807	Partridges Rd	Road End	03/06/2009	PSC
2537	VAN EVERY LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	161	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2682	VAUGHAN STREET	RAGLAN	Local1	453	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Simpson St	21/09/2004	PSC
2646	VENDY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1025	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
883	VICTORIA STREET	LEXTON	Local2	210	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Clapperton St	21/09/2004	PSC
886	VICTORIA STREET	LEXTON	Local2	269	Waldy St	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
887	VINOCA ROAD	PERCYDALE	Collector	7202	Duke St	End of seal	21/09/2004	PSC
2677	VINOCA ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	3297	End of seal	State forest	21/09/2004	PSC
888	VITE VITE ROAD	SKIPTON	Collector	4417	Glenelg Hwy	Mt Emu Ck Bridge - Shire Bouni	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
882	VWALDRONS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1299	Lucardies Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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892	WALDRONS LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	3722	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate on East Side	21/09/2004	PSC
893	WALDRONS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local1	8657	Glenelg Hwy	Wongan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
895	WALDY STREET	LEXTON	Local1	638	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
894	WALDY STREET	LEXTON	Local3	149	Sunraysia Hwy	Skene St	21/09/2004	PSC
896	WALKER ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	2282	Dunolly-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
897	WALKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	91	Lawrence St	Eyre St	21/09/2004	PSC
2634	WALKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	121	Livingstone St	Burton St	21/09/2004	PSC
830	WALTERS LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	406	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2680	WANGLER LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	268	Rutherfords La	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
899	WARBURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	854	Lawrence St	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
900	WARDLAWS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2776	Pyrenees Hwy	Bell Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2589	WARDLAWS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	707	Wardlaws La	Levers La	21/09/2004	PSC
901	WAREEK-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	2194	Homebush Rd	Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
901	WAREEK-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Boundary Road	1183	Bend	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
2734	WATERLOO TRACK	WATERLOO	Local2	469	Napoleon Lane	Ends at Gate	12/06/2012	PSC
902	WATTLE CREEK ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Local1	2432	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
903	WATTLE CREEK ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Boundary Road	510	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Creek at Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
905	WAUBRA-TALBOT ROAD	EVANSFORD	Collector	16222	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2729	WAUBRA-TALBOT ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	193	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lees Rd	04/06/2009	PSC
864	WAYSIDE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	277	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2709	WEARY JONES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	148	Linton-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	04/06/2009	PSC
187	WEBB STREET	AVOCA	Local1	74	Rutherford St	Barnett St	21/09/2004	PSC
907	WELSHS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	2636	Drews La	Stars Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
109	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	354	Glenelg Hwy	Currie St	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
2585	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	1705	Skipton Rd	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
109	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local2	151	Currie St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
1021	WEST EADS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	195	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
908	WEST STREET	LEXTON	Local2	1096	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1079	WHITE LANE	BO PEEP	Local2	1414	Cuthberts Rd	Gillidays Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
910	WHITFIELDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	247	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
911	WILCAR DRIVE	WAUBRA	Local1	1175	Kimberley Dr	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
912	WILD DOG TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1560	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
838	WILD GRAPE ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1075	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Unnamed Rd ID2673	21/09/2004	PSC
2681	WILDFIRE TRACK	BEAUFORT	Local2	875	Marias La	Rutherfords La	21/09/2004	PSC
913	WILKINSONS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	4076	Simpson St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
914	WILLIAMS ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	2512	Long Gully Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
856	WILLIAMSON STREET	LEXTON	Local3	469	Prince St	Gladstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
917	WILLOBY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	532	Beggs St	Havelock St	21/09/2004	PSC
919	WILLOBY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	187	High St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
920	WILLOW TREE ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	690	Goulds La	Middle Creek Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
920	WILLOW TREE ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	962	Carmichael La	Goulds La	21/09/2004	PSC
921	WILLS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	3564	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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925	WILLS STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	769	Landsborough Rd	Gray St	21/09/2004	PSC
943	WILLS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	347	Burke St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
924	WILLS STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	193	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Joel Joel Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1035	WILSONS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	860	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Bulls Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
927	WILSONS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	4705	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Sangsters La	21/09/2004	PSC/CGSC
928	WILTSHIRES LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	2188	Pyrenees Hwy	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
185	WINDHAM STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	74	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
930	WOLFS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	4742	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	Laplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1112	WONGAN FIRE TRACK	LAKE WONGAN	Local3	938	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Road End	21/09/2004	PSC
939	WONGAN ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	4558	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
931	WONGAN ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local2	3599	Mt William Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
932	WOODS STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	311	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Hunter St	21/09/2004	PSC
2675	WOODS STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	358	Hunter St	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
933	WOODSTOCK ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	2497	Sunraysia Hwy	Lillicur Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
552	WOORNDOO-STREATHAM ROAD	STREATHAM	Boundary Road	4362	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at the width change	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
934	WORKS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1552	Landsborough Rd	Peacocks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
749	WOTHERSPOON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	150	Flynn St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
8004	WRANGLERS LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	3284	Darlington-Carranballac Rd	Wills Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1099	WRIGHT ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	321	Cudmore Rd	Tormey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2670	WRIGHTS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	221	Aston St	McKinlay St	21/09/2004	PSC
935	YALONG ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	4230	Lexton-Ararat Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
936	YORK AVENUE	AVOCA	Local1	733	North St	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1048	YOUNGS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	575	Rileys Rd	Halls La	21/09/2004	PSC
937	YOUNGS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	741	Scotts Road	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
937	YOUNGS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	742	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1048	YOUNGS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	271	Halls La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
805	YOUNGS ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	2208	Scotts Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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147	AMPHITHEATRE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Link	23106	Pyrenees Hwy	Main Lead Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
146	BEAUFORT-CARNGHAM ROAD	MENA PARK	Link	25735	Western Fwy	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
202	CARNGHAM-STREATHAM ROAD	SKIPTON	Link	42386	Glenelg Hwy	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2622	DUNOLLY-AVOCA ROAD	RATHSCAR	Link	2796	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC
291	EURAMBEEN-STREATHAM ROAD	STONELEIGH	Link	31504	Mid Point on the Overpass of the	1.3Km South of Ritchies Road	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
367	HAVELOCK STREET	BEAUFORT	Link	244	Rail Line	Neill St	21/09/2004	PSC
119	HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Link	14933	Barnett St	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
368	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Link	651	Railway	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
438	LANDSBOROUGH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Link	2904	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Slorach Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
437	LANDSBOROUGH-ELMHURST ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Link	19547	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary at the Wimmer	21/09/2004	PSC
113	LEXTON-ARARAT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Link	2637	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
448	LEXTON-ARARAT ROAD	LEXTON	Link	11969	Amphitheatre Rd	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
200	LINTON-CARNGHAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Link	8045	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1500	MAIN LEAD ROAD	MAIN LEAD	Link	6453	Camp Hill Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
518	MOONAMBEL-NATTE YALLOCK ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Link	14444	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
536	MT WILLIAM ROAD	LAKE WONGAN	Link	22499	Shire Boundary at West Boundary	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
558	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Link	182	Sunraysia Hwy(High St North Bour	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
145	RAGLAN-ELMHURST ROAD	GLENLOGIE	Link	25693	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
688	SMYTHESDALE-SNAKE VALLEY ROAD	HILLCREST	Link	6492	Linton-Carngham Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
105	ALBERT STREET	BEAUFORT	Collector	408	King St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
118	AVOCA-BEALIBA ROAD	RATHSCAR WEST	Collector	14490	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
346	AVOCA-GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Collector	9899	Greenhill Creek Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
148	BEAUFORT-CARRANBALLAC ROAD	STONELEIGH	Collector	30093	Stockyard Hill Rd	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
904	BEAUFORT-WAUBRA ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Collector	12264	Black Bottom Rd	Sunraysia Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
155	BLACK BOTTOM ROAD	LANGI KAL KAL	Collector	19898	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
199	CARNGHAM-LAKE GOLDSMITH ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Collector	13715	Skipton Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
203	CARNGHAM-TRAWALLA ROAD	CARNGHAM	Collector	11670	Trawalla Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
219	CHEPSTOWE-PITTONG ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	9969	Mount Emu Settlement Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
0	CHEPSTOWE-PITTONG ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	940	Shire Boundary	Mount Emu Settlement Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
225	CHUTE-WATERLOO ROAD	CHUTE	Collector	7393	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
293	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Collector	3736	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/HSC
247	CROWLANDS-EVERSLEY ROAD	CROWLANDS	Collector	3786	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Wimmera River Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
256	DARLINGTON-CARRANBALLAC ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Collector	3503	Glenelg Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
284	ELMHURST-GLENPATRICK ROAD	GLENPATRICK	Collector	10156	Shire Boundary(Wimmera River)	Glenpatrick Ck	21/09/2004	PSC
290	EURAMBEEN-RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Collector	6083	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd(Middle	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
312	FRENCHMANS-ST ARNAUD ROAD	BARKLY	Collector	9415	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
331	GLENLOFTY-WARRENMANG ROAD	WARRENMANG	Collector	11832	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Cactus Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
345	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Collector	10318	Pyrenees Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
355	HADDON-PRESTON HILL ROAD	HILLCREST	Collector	5802	Linton-Carngham Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
387	HOPES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	3628	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
407	JOEL JOEL ROAD	CROWLANDS	Collector	3570	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
121	LANDSBOROUGH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Collector	8021	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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436	LANDSBOROUGH-BARKLY ROAD	BARKLY	Collector	4673	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Marshall La	21/09/2004	PSC
449	LEXTON-EVANSFORD ROAD	BURNBANK	Collector	4627	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Collector	8070	Sunraysia Hwy	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
517	MOONAMBEL-WARRENMANG ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Collector	6589	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
523	MORTCHUP-MOUNT EMU ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Collector	5189	Carngam-Streatham Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
564	NUNNS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	1331	Linton-Carngam Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
594	PITTONG-SNAKE VALLEY ROAD	PITTONG	Collector	9432	Linton-Carngam Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
617	RACECOURSE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Collector	12768	Western Fwy	Black Bottom Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
624	REDBANK-NATTE YALLOCK ROAD	REDBANK	Collector	5199	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
687	SNAKE VALLEY-MORTCHUP ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Collector	8063	Kennedys Road	Linton-Carngam Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
701	STOCKYARD HILL ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Collector	24896	Skipton Rd (Beaufort Side)	Skipton Rd (Skipton Side)	21/09/2004	PSC
732	TRAWALLA ROAD	BREWSTER	Collector	13309	Rodgers Dr	Beaufort-Carngam Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
731	TRAWALLA-WATERLOO ROAD	TRAWALLA	Collector	5739	Rodgers Dr	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
887	VINOCA ROAD	PERCYDALE	Collector	7202	Duke St	End of seal	21/09/2004	PSC
888	VITE VITE ROAD	SKIPTON	Collector	4417	Glenelg Hwy	Mt Emu Ck Bridge - Shire Bouni	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
905	WAUBRA-TALBOT ROAD	EVANSFORD	Collector	16222	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1505	ACACIA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	84	Hains Cl	End of Bowl	12/07/2018	PSC
108	ANDERSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	233	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Goldsmith St	21/09/2004	PSC
111	ANDERSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	2602	Pyrenees Hwy	Mountain Hut Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2607	ARARAT ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	217	Hains Cl	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1100	ARGALL STREET	REDBANK	Local1	303	Navarre St	Perrys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
116	ASTBURY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	832	Sunraysia Hwy	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
117	ASTON STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1054	Landsborough Rd	Rifle Butts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
120	AVOCA-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	3547	Homebush Rd	Sims La	21/09/2004	PSC
123	BACK AMPHITHEATRE ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4009	Amphitheatre Rd	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
122	BACK CEMETERY ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local1	1842	Carngam-Trawalla Rd	Beaufort-Carngam Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
126	BACK MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	4780	Amphitheatre Rd	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
128	BACK RAGLAN ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	6327	King St	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
129	BACK WATERLOO ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	3769	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
107	BAILEY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	103	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
133	BALDWINS ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1608	Church Rd	Box Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
134	BALLYROGAN ROAD	BUANGOR	Local1	5739	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Middle Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1504	BANKSIA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	86	Orchid Ct	End of Bowl	12/07/2018	PSC
139	BARKLY-NAVARRE ROAD	NAVARRE	Local1	9967	Landsborough-Barkly Rd	Marland Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
140	BARNETT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	831	North St	Bridport St	21/09/2004	PSC
141	BARNETT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	340	Bridport St	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
1029	BEAUFORT-MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	1153	Amphitheatre Rd	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
149	BEAVIS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	135	Mountain View St	North St	21/09/2004	PSC
1008	BECK LANE	AVOCA	Local1	223	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
150	BECKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	297	Livingston St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
889	BEGGS LANE	RAGLAN	Local1	778	Guys Rd	Driveway	21/09/2004	PSC
151	BEGGS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	289	Western Fwy	Pratt St	21/09/2004	PSC

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154	BIRDS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	738	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1084	BISHOP ROAD	HILLCREST	Local1	1970	Tannery Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
835	BLACK MARES ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1349	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
156	BLACKFELLOWS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1618	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1507	BLACKNEY DRIVE	AVOCA	Local1	444	Rowe St	Rowe St	12/07/2016	PSC
159	BOATMANS ROAD	GLENLOFTY	Local1	2332	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2508	BONSOR LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	600	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Tormeys La	21/09/2004	PSC
162	BOTTLE HILL ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1625	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Golfcourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
163	BOUNDARY ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	890	Russell St	Rowe St	21/09/2004	PSC
2631	BOUNDARY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	780	Sunraysia Hwy	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
7013	BOX CUTTING RISE	BEAUFORT	Local1	2094	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
2678	BOX FLAT TRACK	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	5865	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
166	BOYCE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	992	Pyrenees Hwy	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
167	BREADYS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	2454	Lamplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	Segment Change / corner	21/09/2004	PSC
2657	BROADBENT COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	441	Western Fwy	Start of kerb	21/09/2004	PSC
172	BROWNS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	9972	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Leys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
798	BRUMBYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1315	Nunns Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
815	BUCHANAN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	899	Rifle Butts Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
174	BULLS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2176	Rileys Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
175	BUNDALEER ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	863	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
819	BURGE STREET	REDBANK	Local1	441	Cemetery Rd	Stony Crossing Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
177	BURKE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	847	Western Fwy	King St	21/09/2004	PSC
178	BURNS LANE	HOME BUSH	Local1	2103	Avoca-Homebush Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1040	BURRABRI ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	3180	Leys Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
182	BURRUMBEET-HILLCREST ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	9743	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Lake Reserve Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
183	BURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	209	Warburton St	Walker St	21/09/2004	PSC
184	BUTLER STREET	LEXTON	Local1	804	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1105	CAINS ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	108	School Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
186	CALLISTER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	71	High St	Hill St	21/09/2004	PSC
191	CAMBRIDGE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	49	Road End	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
192	CAMBRIDGE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	533	Sunraysia Hwy	Pascoe St	21/09/2004	PSC
193	CAMERONS LANE	WAUBRA	Local1	1428	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1089	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	320	King St	End of Camp Hill S/way	21/09/2004	PSC
1089	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	7663	End of Camp Hill S/way	End of Reserve	21/09/2004	PSC
2645	CAMP HILL ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	215	Camp Hill Rd	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
195	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local1	141	Napier St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
196	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local1	176	High St	Barnett St	21/09/2004	PSC
197	CARALULUP ROAD	BUNG BONG	Local1	6863	Pyrenees Hwy	Lillicur Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
794	CARAMUIR ROAD	NERRING	Local1	1991	Ellis Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1013	CARRIGAN LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	447	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
7001	CASUARINA COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	115	Hains Ct	End of Road	01/01/2020	PSC
207	CEMETERY ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	718	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Cemetery Ent	21/09/2004	PSC

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211	CEMETERY ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	1122	Spring Flat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
213	CEMETERY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	944	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Browns La	21/09/2004	PSC
836	CEMETERY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	337	Lake Rd	End of Cemetery	21/09/2004	PSC
2507	CEMETERY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	768	Navarre St	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2649	CEMETERY ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	534	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
846	CHARLES STREET	AVOCA	Local1	272	Pyrenees Hwy	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
216	CHEESEMAN'S ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	6784	Millars Rd	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
222	CHURCH ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	2726	Dunstan Crt	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
809	CHURCH STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	103	Humffray St	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
223	CHUTE-LEXTON ROAD	CHUTE	Local1	5183	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
224	CHUTE-RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1860	Vaughan St	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	334	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
227	CLARKS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	3128	Black Bottom Rd	Lobbs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2564	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	53	Waubra-Talbot Road	Clunes-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2566	CLUNES-EVANSFORD ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	184	Clunes-Evansford Rd	Severinos Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
230	COATES ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2462	Linton-Carngham Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
231	COATES ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	2684	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Long Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
234	COCHRANE DRIVE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	577	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	End of Loop	21/09/2004	PSC
235	COCKINGS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	811	Egans Ln	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
237	COLEMAN ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	252	East End	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
239	COLLISONS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	164	Pyrenees Hwy	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
240	COOLIBAH LANE	HILLCREST	Local1	902	Knights Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
241	COSTERS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	897	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	McIntoshes La	21/09/2004	PSC
242	COWANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	1986	Rifle Range Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
243	CREEK STREET	AVOCA	Local1	220	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
248	CUDMORE ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	315	Greens La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
250	CUMMINS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	655	Gregory St	Livingstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
252	CURTIS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	2832	Sunraysia Hwy	Lamplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
797	CUSHING ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	816	Skipton Rd	Cheesemans Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
254	DALGLEISHS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	3048	Skipton Rd	Unnamed Rd ID2661	21/09/2004	PSC
255	DALTON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	105	Faraday St	Liebig St	21/09/2004	PSC
257	DAVY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	133	Napier St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
258	DAVY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	549	Sunraysia Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
259	DAWSONS ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	6369	Lexon-Talbot Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
260	DAWSONS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	3455	Pyrenees Hwy	Impey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
261	DEAN STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	278	McKinlay St	Lennons Fire Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
820	DEGRAVES ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	1150	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Dogrock Winery	21/09/2004	PSC
2636	DOBLEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	781	Cambridge St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
267	DOBSONS LANE	BURRUMBEET	Local1	4661	Modesty La	Carngham-Trawalla Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/CoB
1020	DONKEYS LANE	EVANSFORD	Local1	494	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
268	DOOLEYS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	7685	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
269	DREWS LANE	RAGLAN	Local1	2115	Old Beaufort Rd	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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270	DRIDAN STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	197	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
6028	DRIVER LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	459	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
272	DUKE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	580	Sunraysia Hwy	Mountain View St	21/09/2004	PSC
273	DUKE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	223	Faraday St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
274	DUNDAS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	701	Pyrenees Hwy	North St	21/09/2004	PSC
6025	DUNSTAN COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	1171	Western Fwy	End of Bowl	05/08/2015	PSC
276	DURANTS STREET	REDBANK	Local1	652	Navarre St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
278	EADS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	1408	Thomas Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
539	EAST MOUNT MITCHELL ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	5289	Stud Farm Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
281	EGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4109	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Change of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
283	ELLIS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	3294	Skipton Rd	Dalgleishs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
285	EMBLING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	297	Murchison Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1097	ENNIS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	233	Amphitheatre Rd	Sergeant St	21/09/2004	PSC
287	ERCILDOUN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local1	9334	Change of Seal	Moodies La at Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
288	ETHEL COURT	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	362	Pyrenees Hwy	End of bowl	21/09/2004	PSC
7000	EUCALYPTUS COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	195	Hains Cl	End of Bowl	01/01/2020	PSC
294	EYRE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	327	South St	Walker St	21/09/2004	PSC
295	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	467	Pyrenees Hwy	Duke St	21/09/2004	PSC
296	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	200	Dalton St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2689	FARADAY STREET	AVOCA	Local1	322	Templeton St	Dalton St	21/09/2004	PSC
298	FERN TREE GULLY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	6669	Western Fwy	State Park Bdy	21/09/2004	PSC
1072	FITTOCK LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	477	Lennons La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
303	FITZPATRICK LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2820	North South Rd	Station La	21/09/2004	PSC
751	FLYNN STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	68	Havelock St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
304	FLYNN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local1	2943	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
306	FORDS ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1130	Pyrenees Hwy	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
307	FOREST ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	7672	Sunraysia Hwy	Blackbottom Road	21/09/2004	PSC
621	FORESTRY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	986	McKinlay St	Vendy Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1076	FORSTER LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	370	Landsborough Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
309	FRASER STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	363	Pyrenees Hwy	Rifle Range Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
498	FREES POINT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	531	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
315	FROG HOLLOW ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local1	4295	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
316	GALLAGHERS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	2566	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
322	GEELONG ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	11338	Shire Boundary	Stockyard Hill - Wangatta Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
326	GLADSTONE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1537	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
328	GLENBRAE SCHOOL ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	5140	Forest Rd	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
330	GLENISTERS GAP ROAD	NAVARRE	Local1	2992	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
331	GLENLOFTY-WARRENMANG ROAD	WARRENMANG	Local1	8153	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Williamson Track	21/09/2004	PSC
332	GOLDSMITH STREET	LEXTON	Local1	258	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Anderson St	21/09/2004	PSC
762	GOLDSMITH STREET	LEXTON	Local1	126	Sunraysia Hwy	Williamson St	21/09/2004	PSC
333	GOLFCOURSE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	3203	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
335	GORDONS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	1904	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Troys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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336	GOULDS LANE	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	2061	Western Fwy	Willow Tree Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
338	GRAMPIANS VIEW ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	2957	Box Cutting Rise	Old Shirley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
341	GRANT STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	303	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Hunter St	21/09/2004	PSC
748	GRAVES STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	157	Sinclair St	Burke St	21/09/2004	PSC
343	GRAVEYARD HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	660	Red Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1054	GRAYS ROAD	CARNHAM	Local1	1021	Hurleys La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
344	GREENBANKS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1919	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
347	GREENS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1259	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Moonambel Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
351	GREGORY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	670	Burke St	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
352	GUM TREE LANE	AVOCA	Local1	1036	Sunraysia Hwy	Curtis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1079	Beggs La	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	680	Main Lead Rd	McNish La	21/09/2004	PSC
1057	HADDON ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	981	Ballarat-Carnham Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1506	HAINS CLOSE	BEAUFORT	Local1	416	Western Fwy	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
358	HALL STREET	WAUBRA	Local1	405	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
1034	HALLS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1906	Coates Rd	Rileys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2518	HALPIN STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	166	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
2690	HAMER COURT	AVOCA	Local1	100	Rowe St	End of Road	03/06/2009	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	116	Mugsies La	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	534	Woods St	Hope Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
366	HASTIES ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	388	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
750	HAVELOCK STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	97	Livingston St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1502	HEATH COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	87	Hains Cl	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
371	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	275	Racecourse Road	Pratt St	21/09/2004	PSC
372	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1494	Sunraysia Hwy at Railway Crossing	Summers St	21/09/2004	PSC
374	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	449	Sunraysia Hwy at Railway Crossing	Opp Astbury St	21/09/2004	PSC
375	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	525	Camp St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
376	HIGH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	741	Sunraysia Hwy South End	Sunraysia Hwy North end	21/09/2004	PSC
389	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	316	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
944	HIGH STREET	REDBANK	Local1	781	Navarre St	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2533	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	113	Racecourse Rd	Ralphs La	21/09/2004	PSC
378	HILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	492	Western Fwy	Callister St	21/09/2004	PSC
1012	HILLCREST ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	2784	Snake Valley-Smythesdale Rd	Tannery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
7005	HILLMAN ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	2365	CWaldrons Rd	Ferntree Gully Rd	12/07/2018	PSC
382	HINTONS ROAD	STREATHAM	Local1	3049	Carnham-Streatham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2695	HODGETTS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	654	McKinlay St	Glenisters Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
384	HOMEBUSH-BUNG BONG ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	2265	Station Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1060	HOPE ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	644	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
390	HOWITT STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	114	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
813	HUDSWELL ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1239	Rifle Butts Rd	Rifle Butts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
392	HUMFFRAY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	345	Sergeant St	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
393	HUMFFRAY STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	471	Woods St	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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394	HUNTER STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	326	Woods St	Grant St	21/09/2004	PSC
395	HURLEYS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local1	2101	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
400	IMPEY ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1422	Old Number Two Creek Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
402	INGRAM LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	610	Kilbeg Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2556	JACKS ROAD	LINTON	Local1	184	Linton-Mortchup Rd	Stringybark Crt	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
405	JACKSON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	142	King St	Muntz La	21/09/2004	PSC
2687	JACKSON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	47	Jackson St	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
413	JONES ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	15124	Racecourse Rd	Lobbs Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
417	KAYLEYS LANE	BREWSTER	Local1	6881	Western Fwy	Carngham-Trawalla Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
415	KAYS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	1889	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Nothnagel La	21/09/2004	PSC
418	KEAMS LANE	ELMHURST	Local1	1177	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Moore Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
420	KELLYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	652	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
422	KENNEDY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	84	Olinda St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
424	KILBEG ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	1327	Olinda St	Lake Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
425	KIMBERLEY DRIVE	WAUBRA	Local1	985	Start of Pavement	Wilcar Dr	21/09/2004	PSC
426	KING STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	290	Foresty Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
427	KING STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	144	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2541	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	127	King St South	King St North	21/09/2004	PSC
2688	KING STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	186	Camp Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2633	KIRKLAND LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	155	Racecourse Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
428	KNIGHTS ROAD	HILLCREST	Local1	1930	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
588	KNOTT LANE (FORMERLY ANDERSON)	AVOCA	Local1	1717	Vinoca Rd	Percydale Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
430	KRUSS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	564	Egans Ln	Cockings Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
703	LAKE GOLDSMITH-STOCKYARD HILL ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	5039	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
431	LAKE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	1875	Cemetery Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
434	LAMPLOUGH HEIGHTS ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	706	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
435	LAMPLOUGH RESERVOIR ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	1240	Lillicur Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
432	LAMPLOUGH-GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	4598	Sunraysia Hwy	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
439	LANGI KAL KAL ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1943	Rodgers Dr	Prison Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
373	LAURENCE DRIVE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1177	Linton-Carngham Rd	Linton-Carngham Rd (Sth End)	21/09/2004	PSC
7008	LAWRENCE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	82	Leichardt St	Havelock St	21/09/2004	PSC
7008	LAWRENCE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	340	Havelock St	Audas La	21/09/2004	PSC
440	LEAD LANE	AVOCA	Local1	1086	Pyrenees Hwy	Harvey Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
442	LEICHARDT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	595	Lawrence St	Hill St	21/09/2004	PSC
443	LENNONS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1353	McKinlay St	Fittock La	21/09/2004	PSC
468	LEYS ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	5875	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Burrabri Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
450	LIEBIG STREET	AVOCA	Local1	358	Mackintosh St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
451	LIEBIG STREET	AVOCA	Local1	322	Pyrenees Hwy	Tempelton St	21/09/2004	PSC
456	LILLICUR ROAD	LILLICUR	Local1	1615	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary at Bet Bet Cree	21/09/2004	PSC
455	LILLICUR WEST ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	822	Sunraysia Hwy	Lamplough Reservoir Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
457	LINANS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	3410	Retallicks Rd	Browns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
666	LINTON-CARNGHAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	490	Linton-Carngham Rd	Nunns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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600	LINTON-MORTCHUP ROAD	LINTON	Local1	2557	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
460	LISTONS ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	1876	Ferntree Gully Rd	CWaldrons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2500	LISTONS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local1	3274	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Waldrons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
461	LIVINGSTONE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	723	South St	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
462	LOADERS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	2833	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
463	LOBBS ROAD	GLENBRAE	Local1	5212	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Forest Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	1966	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Intersection with South Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1107	LONG GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	759	Stockyard Hill Rd	Culvert	21/09/2004	PSC
470	LUCARDIES ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	6312	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	Ferntree Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
471	MACKINTOSH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	308	Faraday St	Orme St	21/09/2004	PSC
473	MAG DAM ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	609	Linton-Carngham Rd	Nunns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
475	MARIAS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	3001	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Wildfire Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
476	MARK STREET	WAUBRA	Local1	192	Sunraysia Hwy	Kimberley Dr	21/09/2004	PSC
479	MARSHALL LANE	AVOCA	Local1	258	Lead La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
1108	MARSHALL LANE	BARKLY	Local1	1128	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1072	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ch 1072	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	496	Ch2360	Taltarni Road	21/09/2004	PSC
491	MCINTOSHS LANE	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	2004	North South Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
493	MCKINLAY STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	1436	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Hodgetts La	21/09/2004	PSC
494	MCKINLAY STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	259	Wright La	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2629	MCKINNON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	299	Driver La	33 Mckinnon Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
497	MEAGHERS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1301	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
499	MENA PARK ROAD	MENA PARK	Local1	5788	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
502	MILE CREEK ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	5885	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
505	MILLERS ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	1209	Glenelg Hwy	Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
507	MILLS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	8188	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
509	MITCHELL ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	2740	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
512	MOATES LANE	PERCYDALE	Local1	803	Vinoca Rd	Impey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
514	MODESTY LANE	BREWSTER	Local1	9074	Western Fwy	Dobsons La	21/09/2004	PSC
515	MONEGETTIS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	2626	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
516	MONIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	327	Station St	Rowe St	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local1	562	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Easter Brooks La	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local1	1473	Keams La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
522	MORRIS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1856	Stawell-Avoca Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
525	MORVELLS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	648	Frasers St	Back Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
533	MOUNT EMU CREEK ROAD	LANGI KAL KAL	Local1	7519	Racecourse Rd	Jones Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
538	MOUNT EMU SETTLEMENT ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	12972	Mt Emu Settlement Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
534	MOUNT LONARCH ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local1	3853	Amphitheatre Rd	Avoca River Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
527	MOUNTAIN CREEK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1873	Stawell-Avoca Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
526	MOUNTAIN HUT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	3718	Pyrenees Hwy	Andersons Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
535	MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	761	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
528	MOUNTAIN VIEW STREET	AVOCA	Local1	533	York Ave	Russell St	21/09/2004	PSC

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531	MOYREISK-REDBANK ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	2140	Sunraysia Hwy	Bandts Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
540	MUGSIES LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1705	Harrisons Back Rd	Gate on the Left	21/09/2004	PSC
543	MURCHISON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	128	Racecourse Rd	Embling St	21/09/2004	PSC
544	MURRAY STREET	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	1051	Linton-Carngham Rd	Greenbanks La	21/09/2004	PSC
546	MUSICAL GULLY ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	4480	Main Lead Rd	Chute-Waterloo Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
547	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	123	Creek St	Davy St	21/09/2004	PSC
548	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	192	Davy St	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
2635	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local1	115	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
550	NAVARRE STREET	REDBANK	Local1	901	Sunraysia Hwy	Redbank-Barkly Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7003	NAYLOR CLOSE	BEAUFORT	Local1	1265	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	End of Road	12/07/2019	PSC
1501	NEILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	80	West End	Hains Cl	12/07/2018	PSC
553	NERRING-TRAWALLA ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local1	1996	Church Rd	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2733	NICHOLLS STREET	LEXTON	Local1	136	Sunraysia Hwy	Skene St	21/09/2004	PSC
557	NORTH SOUTH ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local1	8700	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
556	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	137	Dundas St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
558	NORTH STREET	AVOCA	Local1	486	Homebush Rd	Mountain View St	21/09/2004	PSC
560	NOWHERE CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local1	6133	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
563	NUMBER ONE CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	4921	Pyrenees Hwy	Bridge at Creek	21/09/2004	PSC
567	ODDIES ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local1	6412	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	Carngham-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
569	OLD BEAUFORT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	767	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Seal Change	21/09/2004	PSC
572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	3363	Moates La	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
575	OLD SHIRLEY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	8885	Western Fwy	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
577	OLINDA STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	558	Western Fwy	Embling St	21/09/2004	PSC
263	OLIVE GROVE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	323	Sunraysia Hwy	Manzanillo La	21/09/2004	PSC
1503	ORCHID COURT	BEAUFORT	Local1	252	Hains Cl	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
590	ORME STREET	AVOCA	Local1	840	Vinoca Rd	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
579	PACKHAMS LANE	TRAWALLA	Local1	1402	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
580	PALMERSTON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	249	Liebig St	Orme St	21/09/2004	PSC
869	PARK ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	528	Park Rd	Audas La	21/09/2004	PSC
2519	PARK ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	204	North end	South end	21/09/2004	PSC
582	PARKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	165	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
584	PASCOE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	374	North St	Russell St	21/09/2004	PSC
6026	PAXTON COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	589	Dunstan Crt	End of Seal	05/08/2015	PSC
586	PEARSON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	477	Liebig St	Mackerths Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
589	PERCYDALE ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	6410	Sunraysia Hwy	Sand Pit La	21/09/2004	PSC
591	PERRYS ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	545	Burge St	Argall St	21/09/2004	PSC
592	PHILLIPS ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	872	Tannery Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
6021	PIN OAK COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	1191	Western Fwy	End of Road	05/08/2015	PSC
604	POUND LANE	AVOCA	Local1	424	Sunraysia Hwy	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
605	PRATT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	565	Livingstone St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
607	PRETTY TOWER ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	2772	Wongan Rd	Mt William Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
609	PRINCE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1123	Williamson St	Roberstson St	21/09/2004	PSC

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610	PUNTON ROAD	TANWOOD	Local1	4546	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Susans La	21/09/2004	PSC
1041	QUILLIAMS ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local1	3011	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
616	RACECOURSE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2354	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Costers Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
620	RACECOURSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1429	Dawsons Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
532	RAGLAN-MOUNT COLE ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	4326	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
619	RATHSCAR WEST ROAD	RATHSCAR WEST	Local1	3863	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
622	RED HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	3901	Wilkinsons Rd	Red Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	4964	Argall St	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local1	3587	State Forest	Marshall La	21/09/2004	PSC
650	RESERVE ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	572	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
628	RETALLICKS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	6556	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Stud Farm Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
629	RICHARDS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	3852	Pyrenees Hwy	Andersons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
633	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	2344	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Landsborough Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2506	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	2096	Gregory St	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
632	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	LEXTON	Local1	1468	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Sandlant Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
635	RILEYS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2424	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
637	RIVETTS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	1487	Pyrenees Hwy	Property entrance	21/09/2004	PSC
638	ROBERTSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	766	Sunraysia Hwy	Prince St	21/09/2004	PSC
640	ROBINSON-PERCYDALE ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local1	1728	Percydale Rd	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
6024	RODGERS DRIVE	TRAWALLA	Local1	2477	Western Fwy	Western Hwy	05/08/2015	PSC
2525	ROWE STREET	AVOCA	Local1	539	Homebush Rd	Sueys La	21/09/2004	PSC
644	ROWLERS ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	2403	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
646	RUSSELL STREET	LEXTON	Local1	302	Skene St	Ends at Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
647	RUSSELL STREET	AVOCA	Local1	148	Dundas St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
648	RUSSELL STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1005	Pyrenees Hwy	Transfer Station	21/09/2004	PSC
649	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local1	926	Pyrenees Hwy	Olive Grove Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1094	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local1	796	North St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
651	SANDY LANE	ELMHURST	Local1	3276	Pyrenees Hwy	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
653	SARDINE ROAD	TANWOOD	Local1	983	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Bucknall La	21/09/2004	PSC
1055	SCHOLES ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1434	Red Hill Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
214	SCHOOL ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	483	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Cains Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
659	SCHOOL ROAD	WATERLOO	Local1	1480	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Musical Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
660	SCHOOL ROAD	HOME BUSH	Local1	414	Homebush Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
1024	SCHOOL ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	375	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
658	SCHOOL STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	297	Pyrenees Hwy	Amphitheatre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
664	SERGEANT STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	86	Pyrenees Hwy	McDonalds Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2667	SERGEANT STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local1	77	Ennis St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
670	SEVERINOS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	1200	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Clunes-Evansford Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
671	SHAYS FLAT-MALAKOFF ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	6010	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
673	SHORT STREET	AVOCA	Local1	134	Barnett St	Boyce St	21/09/2004	PSC
675	SIMPSONS LANE	EVANSFORD	Local1	1594	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
676	SIMS LANE	HOME BUSH	Local1	828	Rail Crossing	Avoca-Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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677	SINCLAIR STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	168	Western Fwy	Burke St	21/09/2004	PSC
679	SKENE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	951	Lexton-Talbot Rd	West St	21/09/2004	PSC
680	SKENE STREET	LEXTON	Local1	1166	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
837	SLATERS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local1	248	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Greens La	21/09/2004	PSC
682	SLAUGHTERHOUSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local1	1925	Pyrenees Hwy	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
685	SMITHS LANE	TRAWALLA	Local1	2987	Western Fwy	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
218	SNAKE VALLEY-CHEPSTOWE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	7744	Linton-Carngham Rd	Carngham-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
686	SOUTH ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local1	1175	Long Gully Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	01/05/2009	PSC/NGSC
690	SOUTH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	879	Gregory St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
691	SPEKE STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	546	Western Fwy	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
692	SPRING CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local1	1821	Nowhere Creek Rd	180 Spring Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
693	SPRING FLAT ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local1	2671	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	End at 267 Spring Flat Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
697	STATION LANE	CARNGHAM	Local1	2272	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
699	STATION STREET	AVOCA	Local1	294	Homebush Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
700	STEWARTS ROAD	BARKLY	Local1	2472	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
702	STOCKYARD HILL-WANGATTA ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local1	4445	Stockyard Hill Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
704	STONELEIGH SETTLEMENT ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	9448	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
706	STUART STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	652	Livingstone St	Gregory St	21/09/2004	PSC
707	STUD FARM ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	9173	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
708	STURT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	133	Start of Seal	Gregory St	21/09/2004	PSC
709	STURT STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	331	Livingstone St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
712	SUMMERS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	820	Sunraysia Hwy	Thomas St	21/09/2004	PSC
661	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	156	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
668	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	644	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2562	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local1	77	Sunraysia Hwy	Heffernans Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
714	SUSANS LANE	AVOCA	Local1	3987	Percydale Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
715	TALTARNI ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	4503	Stawell-Avoca Rd	McAdams La	21/09/2004	PSC
716	TANNERY ROAD	SMYTHESDALE	Local1	5824	Nunns Rd	Hillcrest Rd	21/09/2004	PSC/GPSC
1092	TANSEY COURT	TRAWALLA	Local1	734	Western Fwy	End of Court	21/09/2004	PSC
718	TEMPLETON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	492	Macintosh St	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
719	TEMPLETON STREET	AVOCA	Local1	167	Pyrenees Hwy	Faraday St	21/09/2004	PSC
720	THE GLUT ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	1541	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Mt Cole State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
941	THOMAS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local1	919	Clunes-Evansford Rd	Eades Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
723	THOMAS STREET	AVOCA	Local1	1063	Astbury St	Summers St	21/09/2004	PSC
725	THOMSON STREET	LEXTON	Local1	488	Claperton St	Anderson St	21/09/2004	PSC
573	TIP ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	685	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Panthers La	21/09/2004	PSC
727	TIP ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local1	160	Racecourse Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
729	TOPPERS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	6843	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
161	TORMEYS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	2344	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
733	TRAWALLA EAST ROAD	BREWSTER	Local1	7797	Trawalla Rd	Modesty La	21/09/2004	PSC
734	TRAWALLA WEST ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local1	4179	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Carngham-Lake Goldsmith Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
735	TROYS LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local1	746	Main Lead Rd	Troys Reservoir	21/09/2004	PSC

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736	TROYS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local1	5844	Sunraysia Hwy	Glenbrae School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2682	VAUGHAN STREET	RAGLAN	Local1	453	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Simpson St	21/09/2004	PSC
893	WALDRONS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local1	8657	Glenelg Hwy	Wongan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
895	WALDY STREET	LEXTON	Local1	638	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
897	WALKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	91	Lawrence St	Eyre St	21/09/2004	PSC
2634	WALKER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	121	Livingstone St	Burton St	21/09/2004	PSC
899	WARBURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	854	Lawrence St	South St	21/09/2004	PSC
901	WAREEK-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local1	2194	Homebush Rd	Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
902	WATTLE CREEK ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Local1	2432	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
187	WEBB STREET	AVOCA	Local1	74	Rutherford St	Barnett St	21/09/2004	PSC
109	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	354	Glenelg Hwy	Currie St	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
2585	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local1	1705	Skipton Rd	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
910	WHITFIELDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	247	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
911	WILCAR DRIVE	WAUBRA	Local1	1175	Kimberley Dr	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
912	WILD DOG TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local1	1560	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
913	WILKINSONS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local1	4076	Simpson St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
917	WILLOBY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	532	Beggs St	Havelock St	21/09/2004	PSC
919	WILLOBY STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	187	High St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
920	WILLOW TREE ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local1	690	Goulds La	Middle Creek Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
925	WILLS STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local1	769	Landsborough Rd	Gray St	21/09/2004	PSC
943	WILLS STREET	BEAUFORT	Local1	347	Burke St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
927	WILSONS ROAD	BURNBANK	Local1	4705	Lexon-Talbot Rd	Sangsters La	21/09/2004	PSC/CGSC
939	WONGAN ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local1	4558	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
932	WOODS STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local1	311	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Hunter St	21/09/2004	PSC
933	WOODSTOCK ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local1	2497	Sunraysia Hwy	Lillicur Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
749	WOTHERSPOON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local1	150	Flynn St	Lawrence St	21/09/2004	PSC
1099	WRIGHT ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local1	321	Cudmore Rd	Tormey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
936	YORK AVENUE	AVOCA	Local1	733	North St	Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1048	YOUNGS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local1	575	Rileys Rd	Halls La	21/09/2004	PSC
2538	ACKERS LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	636	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	63 Ackers Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
2538	ACKERS LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	141	63 Ackers Lane	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
101	ACTON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	348	Albert St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
102	ADAMTHWAITE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	947	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
103	AHERNS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2891	Western Fwy	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2575	ALLAN ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	1044	Sunraysia Hwy	Curtis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
832	ANDERSONS LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	381	Punton Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
112	ANGLE ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	2373	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7014	ARMSTRONGS LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	605	Jones Rd	Ends at Property number 55	21/09/2004	PSC
115	ARTHURS LANE	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1525	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2521	AUDAS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	77	Lawrence St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
124	BACK CEMETERY ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	368	Cemetery Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2542	BACK RAGLAN ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	443	Eurambreen-Raglan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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130	BACKHOUSE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	893	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Chute-Waterloo Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1074	BAKER LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	459	Iles La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
929	BALLS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	630	Lucardies Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
137	BANONGIL ROAD	SKIPTON	Local2	2245	Glenelg Hwy	Banongil Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1018	BARBERS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1153	Jones Rd	Baths Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
142	BARRYS ROAD	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	6591	Greenhill Creek Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
144	BATHS ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1598	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Barbers Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2580	BELLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	203	Looney La	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
152	BEN MAJOR TRACK	CHUTE	Local2	1832	Chute-Lexton Rd	Granite Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2715	BENNETT LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	395	Kilbeg Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
153	BIDDY MACS LANE	LEXTON	Local2	787	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1069	BILLABONG ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	363	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2639	BLACKNEY LANE	AVOCA	Local2	409	McNeils Rd	Gate West Side	21/09/2004	PSC
157	BLACKS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2206	Porcupine La	Livers La	21/09/2004	PSC
158	BLACKS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2347	Pyrenees Hwy	Porcupine La	21/09/2004	PSC
160	BOLANDS LANE	SMYTHESDALE	Local2	439	Bishop Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
826	BORBIDGE LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	259	Mountain Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1036	BOWEN ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	490	Pyrenees Hwy	Forestry Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
167	BREADY'S LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	3404	Segment Change	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
169	BRIGHTS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	419	Mount Lonarch Rd	Williams Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
168	BRIODYS ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	638	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Mile Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
171	BROWNS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1497	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
173	BROWNS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	1883	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Lightwood Park Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
829	BUCKNALL ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	1467	Sardine Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
179	BURR STREET	AVOCA	Local2	73	Pyrenees Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
757	BURTON STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	52	South St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1051	BUSHS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	164	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
773	CAINS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	1235	Mills La	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1105	CAINS ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	610	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
194	CAMERON STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	166	Crowlands Recreation Reserve	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
196	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local2	220	Barnett St	Charles St	21/09/2004	PSC
2528	CANDLEBARK LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	769	Old Shirley Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
665	CANICO LANE	HILLCREST	Local2	345	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	Smythesdale-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
318	CARLAND ROAD	NERRING	Local2	1023	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
204	CARPENTERS ROAD	BREWSTER	Local2	2605	Trawalla East Rd	Mathews Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
833	CASTLEMANS ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	934	Punton Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
7015	CAULFIELD LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	438	Martins La	Ends at Gate	12/07/2019	PSC
125	CEMETERY HILL ROAD	CARNGHAM	Local2	588	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1116	CEMETERY LANE	AVOCA	Local2	74	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
207	CEMETERY ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	883	Cemetery Ent	School La	21/09/2004	PSC
213	CEMETERY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	2930	Browns La	Shays Flat-Malakoff Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
836	CEMETERY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	332	End of Cemerty	Kilbeg St	21/09/2004	PSC

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890	CEMETERY ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1224	Back Waterloo Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2507	CEMETERY ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	440	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2625	CENTRE ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	1098	Box Cutting Rise	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
216	CHEESEMANS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	1636	Ellis Rd	Millars Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	316	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
226	CLAPPERTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	258	Prince St	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
229	CLOKES LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	329	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
357	CODRINGTON STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	267	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Chute-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
232	COFFEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3245	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
236	COLEMAN ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	906	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	New England Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
238	COLLINS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1106	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2624	COLLINS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	639	Amphitheatre Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2698	COXS ROAD	BUANGOR	Local2	1772	Mile Post Lane	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
244	CRICKS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	744	Amphitheatre Rd	Little King Charlie La	21/09/2004	PSC
7004	CROCKERS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	699	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	End of Road	12/07/2019	PSC
245	CROSS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1624	T Driscolls Rd	Barkley-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
246	CROSS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	2068	Cheesemans Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
854	CULLIP LANE	AVOCA	Local2	294	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
814	CUNNINGHAM LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	174	Landsborough Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1002	CWALDRONS ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	2544	Hillman Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
254	DALGLEISHS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	578	UNNAMED LN RoadID2661	Ellis Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7017	DAVIES COURT	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	217	Brumbys Lane	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
831	DAVIES LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	581	Punton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
820	DEGRAVES ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	824	Dogrock Winery	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
265	DIP ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	1054	Gladstone St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
266	DITCHFIELDS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1449	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	DJINYUP LANE	BARKLY	Local2	556	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	End road	21/11/2023	PSC
767	DOUGLAS ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local2	3024	Wareek-Homebush Rd	Burns La	21/09/2004	PSC
1015	DOVECOT LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1644	Lexton-Evansford Rd	Retallicks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
761	DRISCOLLS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1591	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Landsborough-Barkly Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7007	DUNDAS STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	99	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
858	DUNNS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	87	Hall St	Waubra Hall	21/09/2004	PSC
2590	DUNNS ROAD	MOUNT EMU	Local2	1242	Trawalla West Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1039	DURANTS LANE	REDBANK	Local2	509	Redbank-Natte Yallock Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
280	EASTER BROOKS LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	2756	Moores Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
281	EGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	295	Change of Seal	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
282	ELLIOTS LANE	RATHSCAR WEST	Local2	4871	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
284	ELMHURST-GLENPATRICK ROAD	GLENPATRICK	Local2	922	Picnic Area	Emery Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2668	EMERY TRACK	GLENPATRICK	Local2	119	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd After For	Property Ent West Side	21/09/2004	PSC
287	ERCILDOUN ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1287	Scullin Rd	Change of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
289	EURAMBEEN EAST-SETTLEMENT ROAD	CROSS ROADS	Local2	1317	Geelong Rd	Ends at Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
292	EURAMBEEN SETTLEMENT ROAD	BUANGOR	Local2	4280	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	End of road	21/09/2004	PSC

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807	EVANS LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local2	241	Homebush Rd	End of gravel	21/09/2004	PSC
205	EVANS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	143	Pyrenees Hwy	Seal Change at the bend	21/09/2004	PSC
806	FALVEY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	635	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2626	FARLEY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	786	Stockyard Hill Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1064	FARNSWORTH LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	795	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
7012	FERNTREE GULLY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1061	State Park Bdy	Granville Lane	21/09/2020	PSC
299	FIDDLERS CREEK ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1984	Percydale Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
300	FIELDS-LOWER HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local2	3686	Homebush Rd	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
302	FINCH LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	766	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2627	FINNIGANS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	401	Old Shirley Rd	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
1033	FIRNS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	454	Richards Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
822	FOREST HUT TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local2	230	Taltarni Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
621	FORESTRY ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1022	Vendy Road	Park boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1028	FORTES ROAD	CHUTE	Local2	3484	Amphitheatre Rd	Little Break Neck Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
311	FRENCHMANS-NAVARRE ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	5434	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
314	FRIEND ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	3346	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Traevan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1071	G BIBBYS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	928	Driscolls Rd	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1053	GARDNERS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	417	Linton-Carngham Rd	Coates Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
321	GAYLARDS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	3206	Long Gully Rd	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
325	GILLIDAYS ROAD	BO PEEP	Local2	1803	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
327	GLEDHILLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	893	Pyrenees Hwy	Blacks La	21/09/2004	PSC
787	GLEISNER LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	377	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
329	GLENDHU ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	2758	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2721	GLENELG HIGHWAY	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	180	Glenelg Hwy	Darlington-Carramballac Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
2702	GLENISTERS LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local2	214	Main Lead Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7006	GODDARD LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	263	Mountain View Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1042	GOLDSMITH LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	269	Quilliams La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2505	GOLF COURSE LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1127	South St	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
353	GOLF COURSE ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	411	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Golf Course Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
334	GOLLOPS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	863	Vinoca Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
867	GRANT LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	771	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
340	GRANT STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	34	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7011	GRANVILLE LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	703	Ferntree Gully Rd	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
343	GRAVEYARD HILL ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	3296	Amphitheatre Rd	Red Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2574	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	148	Greenhill Creek Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
349	GREENWOOD LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local2	357	Homebush Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
354	GUYS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	1799	McNish La	Beggs La	21/09/2004	PSC
1047	HAIGHS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	866	Rowlers Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
359	HAMER ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	192	Susans La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2703	HAMILTON STREET	LEXTON	Local2	74	Skene St	Ends at Gate	04/06/2009	PSC
360	HANGMANS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	962	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Western Pyrenees Vineyard	21/09/2004	PSC
361	HARBOURS ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	2687	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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362	HARDYS LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	483	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
363	HARLOW LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	745	Landsborough Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	1119	Moonambel Back Rd	Mugsies La	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	700	Cemetery Rd	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	116	Mugsies La	Cemetery Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	512	Black Mares Rd	Woods St	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	932	Hope Rd	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
364	HARRISONS ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1476	Flynns Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
365	HART STREET	AVOCA	Local2	78	Sunraysia Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
2644	HARTS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1099	Number One Creek Rd	Old Number Two Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
674	HAYWARDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	264	Skipton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2704	HEEGER LANE	RATHSCAR WEST	Local2	137	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Property Ent	04/06/2009	PSC
369	HEFFERNANS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	274	Sunraysia Hwy	Waubra-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1007	HICKEY LANE	LAMPLOUGH	Local2	592	Sunraysia Hwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
370	HIGGINS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3057	Sunraysia Hwy	Percydale Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2609	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	252	Olinda St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2642	HIGH STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	128	High St	High St	21/09/2004	PSC
2674	HIGH STREET	REDBANK	Local2	453	Boundary Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
383	HOBBY HORSE LANE	LANGI KAL KAL	Local2	2283	Black Bottom Rd	Mount Emu Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2669	HOGAN LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	871	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7002	HOLDEN GROVE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1578	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	End of Road	12/07/2018	PSC
0	HOLDING LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	200	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
791	HOOKES LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	1642	Ballyrogan Rd	Eurambeen-Settlement Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
388	HORWILLS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	2151	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
391	HOWITT STREET	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	29	Howitt-Dean Serviceway	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1049	HOWLETT LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	167	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2591	HOWLETT STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	893	Spring Flat Rd	Crowlands-Eversley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
394	HUNTER STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	219	Grant St	Black Mares Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1081	ILES LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	1464	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
400	IMPEY ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	801	Dawsons Rd	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
401	IMPEYS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2167	Greenhill Creek Rd	Joseph La	21/09/2004	PSC
403	IRVINS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1058	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
0	JACKS LANE	NAVARRE	Local2	1139	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Ends at Property	21/09/2004	PSC
2598	JEFFERY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	180	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
410	JOHNSONS GULLY ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	2129	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2501	JOHNSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1211	Pyrenees Hwy	McDonalds Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
408	JOHNSTONS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	415	Main Lead Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
411	JOHNSTONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	477	Greenhill Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
412	JOLLYS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	568	Greenhill Creek Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
940	JONES LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1537	Sunraysia Hwy	Brookvale Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
414	JOSEPH LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2391	Impeys Rd	Change to Natural Surface	21/09/2004	PSC
1096	KALAMATA LANE	AVOCA	Local2	317	Lindsay Ave	Olive Grove Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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416	KAYE AVENUE	AVOCA	Local2	293	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at gate	21/09/2004	PSC
423	KEILS LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1643	Lexton-Evansford Rd	Browns Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
419	KEITHS ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	886	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
420	KELLYS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	448	Pavement Change	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
421	KELLYS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	698	Pyrenees Hwy	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
2612	KENNEDYS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local2	402	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
942	KING CHARLIE LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1421	Amphitheatre Rd	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
428	KNIGHTS ROAD	HILLCREST	Local2	893	Bend	Phillips Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
429	KRUSS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	726	Egans Ln	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2705	LEES ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	217	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Waubra-Talbot Service Rd	04/06/2009	PSC
443	LENNONS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1343	Fittock La	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
818	LESLIE LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1164	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
444	LEVERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2499	Number One Creek Rd	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
445	LEWIS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	2215	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
446	LEWIS LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	183	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Blazed Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
458	LINDSAY AVENUE	AVOCA	Local2	391	Sunraysia Hwy	Kalamata La	21/09/2004	PSC
469	LITTLE KING CHARLIE LANE	CHUTE	Local2	915	Cricks Rd	89 Little King Charlie Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
469	LITTLE KING CHARLIE LANE	CHUTE	Local2	1574	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
464	LOG CABIN LANE	CARNHAM	Local2	800	Quilliams La	Station La	21/09/2004	PSC
465	LONG GULLY LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	537	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
467	LONG GULLY ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	85	Intersection with South Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
1107	LONG GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	3097	Culvert	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2581	LOONEY LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	697	Back Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2628	LOVEJOY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	590	Skipton Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
0	LOVES LANE	CHUTE	Local2	1162	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2655	LOWER WIMMERA ROAD	GLENLOGIE	Local2	322	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
2706	LUSCOMBE LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	136	Pyrenees Hwy	Rail Crossing	04/06/2009	PSC
521	MANGANS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1827	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2523	MANZANILLO LANE	AVOCA	Local2	590	Olive Grove Rd	Camp St	21/09/2004	PSC
477	MARKET STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	75	Western Fwy	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
478	MARKET STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	48	Sinclair St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
772	MARLAND ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1084	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Barkley-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
480	MARTINS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	2751	Western Fwy	Back Raglan Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
481	MASHADO LANE	FRENCHMANS	Local2	1873	Stawell-Avoca Rd	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
482	MATHEWS ROAD	BREWSTER	Local2	4933	Kayleys La	Modesty La	21/09/2004	PSC
484	MAWALLOK ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local2	5137	Meadows La	Geelong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1102	MAYER LANE	BARKLY	Local2	499	Stewart Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
485	MCCOLE LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	4113	Joseph La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
486	MCDONALDS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	2347	Humffray St	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
489	MCDONALDS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local2	1895	North South Rd	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1010	MCDONALDS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	859	Linans Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
490	MCERVALES ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	1535	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Chute-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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492	MCINTYRE ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	1359	Carngham-Streatham Rd	Listons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2629	MCKINNON LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	406	33 Mckinnon Lane	75 Mckinnon Lane	21/09/2004	PSC
1078	MCNEILS ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	912	Homebush Rd	Paddock Access	21/09/2004	PSC
495	MCPHEE LANE	BURNBANK	Local2	1035	Browns Rd	Simpsons La	21/09/2004	PSC
496	MEADOWS LANE	STONELEIGH	Local2	4638	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
503	MILES LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	1382	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Hardy Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
504	MILLARS ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	1761	Skipton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
506	MILLS LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1075	Pyrenees Hwy	Egans La	21/09/2004	PSC
508	MINE ROAD	BURNBANK	Local2	6615	Browns Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
511	MITCHELL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	112	Olinda St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
514	MODESTY LANE	BREWSTER	Local2	1648	Modesty La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1077	MOFFATTS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	2000	Ballarat-Carngham Rd	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1006	MOLLY ROSS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	133	Pyrenees Hwy	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
834	MOONAMBEL BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	1979	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
520	MOORAMONG ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	6315	Glenelg Hwy	Mooramong Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
519	MOORES ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	1865	Easter Brooks La	Keams La	21/09/2004	PSC
2520	MOPOKE GULLY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	497	Lake Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
721	MORISH ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1854	Summers St	Habours Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1037	MORRIS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	864	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1063	MORROWS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	684	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
524	MORVELLS LANE	LEXTON	Local2	1236	Forest Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7016	MOYLE LANE	AVOCA	Local2	881	Dawsons Rd	Old Number Two Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
530	MOYREISK ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	5269	Sunraysia Hwy	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
529	MOYREISK-REDBANK ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	326	Cemetery Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2687	MUNTZ LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	199	Jackson St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1075	MURPHY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	434	Landsborough Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
2727	MURRAY STREET	SKIPTON	Local2	1390	Skipton Rd	End of road	21/09/2004	PSC
545	MURRELLS LANE	FRENCHMANS	Local2	1173	Stawell-Avoca Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
548	NAPIER STREET	AVOCA	Local2	60	Camp St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1101	NAPOLEON LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	596	Beaufort-Lexon Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
2532	NEILL STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	163	Racecourse Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
551	NEILS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1803	Amphitheatre Rd	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2724	NIAWANDA LANE	CROSS ROADS	Local2	4461	Meadows La	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	05/06/2009	PSC
2733	NICHOLLS STREET	LEXTON	Local2	141	Skene St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2592	NOONANS LANE	CROWLANDS	Local2	580	Spring Flat Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1088	NOTHNAGEL LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	965	Marias La	Rutherfords La	21/09/2004	PSC
559	NOTMANS LANE	SKIPTON	Local2	3210	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
561	NUGENT LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	161	Ingram La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
562	NUGGETY LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	425	Main Lead Rd	Raglan Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2694	NUNNS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	1857	Tannery Rd	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
565	ODOWD LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	184	Skipton Rd	Torneys La	21/09/2004	PSC
570	OLD COACH ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	2312	Percydale Rd	Vinoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	961	Vinoca Rd	Racecourse Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2659	OLD SHIRLEY ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	1898	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Carmichael La	21/09/2004	PSC
2509	OLD SKIPTON ROAD	LAKE GOLDSMITH	Local2	768	Skipton Rd	Lake Goldsmith-Stockyard Hill I	21/09/2004	PSC
1093	OLD STRATHCONAN ROAD	ELMHURST	Local2	227	Sandy La	Grid	21/09/2004	PSC
574	OLD TIP ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	684	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2547	OLINDA STREET	BEAUFORT	Local2	145	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
263	OLIVE GROVE ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	147	Manzanillo La	Kalamata La	21/09/2004	PSC
578	ORME STREET	AVOCA	Local2	450	Pyrenees Hwy	Collisions La	21/09/2004	PSC
1052	PAGES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	970	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Bulls Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
581	PANTHERS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1637	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Lucardies Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
277	PARKERS LANE	REDBANK	Local2	284	Navarre St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
583	PARTRIDGES ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	1143	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
584	PASCOE STREET	AVOCA	Local2	162	Russell St	Cambridge St	21/09/2004	PSC
585	PEACOCKS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1938	Landsborough Rd	Friends Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
6022	PEAR TREE LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1315	Western Fwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
587	PELLETTS LANE	MOUNT LONARCH	Local2	1845	Back Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
591	PERRYS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	310	Argall St	Wild Grape Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
808	PIMMS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	892	Redbank-Natte Yallock Rd	Stony Crossing Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2736	PINES LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	99	Leichardt St	Callister St	28/05/2019	PSC
1067	PIONEER CEMETERY LANE	BARKLY	Local2	409	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
593	PITCHERS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	983	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Wilkinsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2654	PLAYLE LANE	BUANGOR	Local2	1021	Andersons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC/ARCC
596	PLUNKETT STREET	AVOCA	Local2	62	Sunraysia Hwy	Rutherford St	21/09/2004	PSC
1059	POLLETTERS ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local2	2329	Harrisons Back Rd	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
598	PORCUPINE LANE	AVOCA	Local2	3334	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2707	PORTEOUS LANE	CARNGHAM	Local2	300	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	House Ent	04/06/2009	PSC
599	PORTERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	593	Pyrenees Hwy	Pavement Change at Bend	21/09/2004	PSC
599	PORTERS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	849	Pavement Change at Bend	Number One Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
601	POTTERS ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	176	High St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
603	POTTS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH WES	Local2	1502	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary (Gravel Pit Rd)	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
2588	POWNCEBY LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	191	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
608	PRETTY TOWER NORTH ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local2	914	Mt William Rd	Loading Ramp	21/09/2004	PSC
764	PYRENEES HIGHWAY	AVOCA	Local2	423	Pyrenees Hwy West End	Pyrenees Hwy East End	21/09/2004	PSC
2535	PYRENEES HIGHWAY	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	154	Pyrenees Hwy	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
613	QUOIN HILL ROAD	WAUBRA	Local2	748	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
620	RACECOURSE ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1841	Vinoca Rd	Dawsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2511	RACECOURSE ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1247	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
876	RALPHS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	230	Western Fwy	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
1086	RALSTONS LANE	WAUBRA	Local2	1215	Beaufort-Waubra Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2617	RED HILL TRACK	RAGLAN	Local2	2218	Red Hill Rd	Ridge Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
623	REDBANK-BARKLY ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	4393	State Forest near Barkly Track	State Forest near Jacky Willis Ti	21/09/2004	PSC
625	REDPATH ROAD	AVOCA	Local2	1886	Boundary Rd	Fenceline	21/09/2004	PSC

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1046	REED ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	598	Snake Valley-Mortchup Rd	Pittong-Snake Valley Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
626	REEF GULLY LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	642	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
627	RESERVOIR ROAD	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	227	Tannery Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
630	RICHARDSONS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2404	Ditchfields Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
631	RICKARDS ROAD	NAVARRE	Local2	811	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Nobbys La	21/09/2004	PSC
2506	RIFLE BUTTS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	839	Pavement Change	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
632	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	2027	Sandlant Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
634	RIFLE RANGE ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1518	Fraser St	Amphitheatre Bushland Res	21/09/2004	PSC
636	RIVER BEND LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	172	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
639	ROBERTSONS ROAD	WAUBRA	Local2	1754	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2543	ROCKY CREEK LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	845	Pyrenees Hwy	Culvert	21/09/2004	PSC
2554	RODDIS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	346	Coates Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
641	ROSE STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	117	Joel Joel Rd	Cameron St	21/09/2004	PSC
642	ROSS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	406	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
649	RUTHERFORD STREET	AVOCA	Local2	236	Olive Grove Rd	Lindsay Ave	21/09/2004	PSC
2679	RUTHERFORDS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	804	Kays La	Wanglers La	21/09/2004	PSC
848	RYAN STREET	REDBANK	Local2	413	High St	Argall St	21/09/2004	PSC
2560	SAND PIT LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local2	1516	Ercildoun Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
728	SANDLANT ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	1034	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Rifle Range Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
655	SAWPIT GULLY ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local2	491	Main Lead Rd	Raglan Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
554	SCHOOL LANE	NERRING	Local2	1476	Beaufort-Carngham Rd	Caramuir Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
656	SCHOOL LANE	LEXTON	Local2	2021	Lexton-Talbot Rd	Cemetey Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1073	SCHOOL ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Local2	936	Wattle Creek Rd	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
662	SCOTTS ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	5517	Avoca-Bealiba Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
663	SCULLIN ROAD	TRAWALLA	Local2	675	Ercildoun Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1091	SHEISA LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	801	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
1065	SIMPSON STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	243	Vaughan St	Closed Bridge	21/09/2004	PSC
676	SIMS LANE	HOMEBUSH	Local2	4242	Pyrenees Hwy	Rail Crossing	21/09/2004	PSC
681	SLATER ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	517	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	PSC
2551	SLATERS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local2	79	Greens La	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
1090	SLAUGHTERHOUSE LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1473	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Camp Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
684	SLORACH ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH WES	Local2	1186	Landsborough-Stawell Rd	Astons Scour Bushland Res	21/09/2004	PSC/NGSC
693	SPRING FLAT ROAD	CROWLANDS	Local2	3612	Start at 267 Spring Flat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2540	SPROSTONS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	793	Number One Creek Rd	Harts La	21/09/2004	PSC
695	STARS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	6281	Western Fwy	Raglan-Mount Cole Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
696	STARTS ROAD	SHAYS FLAT	Local2	707	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Glandhu Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
698	STATION ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Local2	2893	Avoca-Homebush Rd	Homebush Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2665	STONY CREEK TRACK	EVANSFORD	Local2	388	Thomas Rd	State Forest	02/06/2009	PSC/CGSC
1027	STONY CROSSING ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1482	Navarre St	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
705	STREETER LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	447	Moonambel-Natte Yallock Rd	Pavement Change	21/09/2004	PSC
2512	STRINGYBARK LANE	PERCYDALE	Local2	505	Old Number Two Creek Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2526	SUEYS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	817	Rowe St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

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1004	SUGARLOAF LANE	AVOCA	Local2	1078	Number One Creek Rd	Porter Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
667	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	LEXTON	Local2	136	Waldy St	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
765	SUNRAYSIA HIGHWAY	WAUBRA	Local2	223	Sunraysia Hwy	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
784	SUPPLE ROAD	NAVARRE	Local2	420	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Higgins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
713	SURFACE HILL LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1273	Eurambeen-Raglan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1103	T DRISCOLLS ROAD	BARKLY	Local2	1024	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Cross Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
717	TANWOOD ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	2121	Sunraysia Hwy	Punton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1068	TEDS LANE	BARKLY	Local2	319	Frenchmans-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
941	THOMAS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	484	Eades Rd	Stone Creek Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
724	THOMPSONS ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local2	4005	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	THOMSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	139	UNNAMED RoadID2576	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
726	THREE CHAIN ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	8343	Sunraysia Hwy	Gaylards La	21/09/2004	PSC
573	TIP ROAD	RAGLAN	Local2	2544	Panthers La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2708	TOPP LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	169	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Road	04/06/2009	PSC
2658	TORNEYS LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	203	O'Dowd La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
730	TOWNSING ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	1857	Lexton-Ararat Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1066	TREOWEN LANE	BARKLY	Local2	1958	Stewart Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
737	TURPINS ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	1695	Susans La	159 Turpins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
769	UNNAMED LANE	HOME BUSH	Local2	1383	Homebush Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2544	UNNAMED LANE	GLENLOFTY	Local2	808	Boatmans Rd	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2576	UNNAMED LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local2	743	Johnsons Rd	Andersons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2661	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local2	1167	Dalglishs Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2662	UNNAMED LANE	TRAWALLA	Local2	652	Baldwins Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2673	UNNAMED LANE	REDBANK	Local2	270	Potters Rd	Wild Grape Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2572	UNNAMED ROAD	WATERLOO	Local2	152	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2595	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1002	Friend Rd	Peacocks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2596	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1026	Peacocks Rd	Landsborough Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2600	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	106	Rifle Butts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2696	UNNAMED ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	343	Racecourse RD	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
774	UNNAMED STREET	AVOCA	Local2	130	Homebush Rd	Station St	21/09/2004	PSC
2610	UNNAMED STREET	AVOCA	Local2	174	Camp St	Davy St	21/09/2004	PSC
2537	VAN EVERY LANE	GLENPATRICK	Local2	161	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2646	VENDY LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1025	Landsborough-Elmhurst Rd	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
883	VICTORIA STREET	LEXTON	Local2	210	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Clapperton St	21/09/2004	PSC
886	VICTORIA STREET	LEXTON	Local2	269	Waldy St	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2677	VINOCA ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local2	3297	End of seal	State forest	21/09/2004	PSC
882	VWALDRONS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	1299	Lucardies Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
892	WALDRONS LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	3722	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate on East Side	21/09/2004	PSC
896	WALKER ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	2282	Dunolly-Avoca Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
830	WALTERS LANE	WARRENMANG	Local2	406	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
900	WARDLAWS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	2776	Pyrenees Hwy	Bell Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2734	WATERLOO TRACK	WATERLOO	Local2	469	Napoleon Lane	Ends at Gate	12/06/2012	PSC

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2729	WAUBRA-TALBOT ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	193	Waubra-Talbot Rd	Lees Rd	04/06/2009	PSC
864	WAYSIDE LANE	WATERLOO	Local2	277	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	School Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2709	WEARY JONES LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	148	Linton-Carngham Rd	Ends at Gate	04/06/2009	PSC
907	WELSHS LANE	RAGLAN	Local2	2636	Drews La	Stars Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
109	WEST BOUNDARY ROAD	SKIPTON	Local2	151	Currie St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC/CSC
1021	WEST EADS ROAD	EVANSFORD	Local2	195	Waubra-Talbot Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
908	WEST STREET	LEXTON	Local2	1096	Sunraysia Hwy	Lexton-Talbot Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1079	WHITE LANE	BO PEEP	Local2	1414	Cuthberts Rd	Gillidays Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
838	WILD GRAPE ROAD	REDBANK	Local2	1075	Redbank-Barkly Rd	Unnamed Rd ID2673	21/09/2004	PSC
2681	WILDFIRE TRACK	BEAUFORT	Local2	875	Marias La	Rutherfords La	21/09/2004	PSC
914	WILLIAMS ROAD	TANWOOD	Local2	2512	Long Gully Rd	Sunraysia Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
920	WILLOW TREE ROAD	MIDDLE CREEK	Local2	962	Carmichael La	Goulds La	21/09/2004	PSC
921	WILLS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local2	3564	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
924	WILLS STREET	CROWLANDS	Local2	193	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Joel Joel Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1035	WILSONS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	860	Snake Valley-Chepstowe Rd	Bulls Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
928	WILTSHIRES LANE	ELMHURST	Local2	2188	Pyrenees Hwy	Elmhurst-Glenpatrick Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
185	WINDHAM STREET	RAGLAN	Local2	74	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	End of Seal	21/09/2004	PSC
930	WOLFS LANE	AVOCA	Local2	4742	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	Lamplough-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
931	WONGAN ROAD	STONELEIGH	Local2	3599	Mt William Rd	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2675	WOODS STREET	MOONAMBEL	Local2	358	Hunter St	Harrisons Back Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
934	WORKS ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local2	1552	Landsborough Rd	Peacocks Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
935	YALONG ROAD	LEXTON	Local2	4230	Lexton-Ararat Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
937	YOUNGS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	741	Scotts Road	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
937	YOUNGS LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local2	742	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
1048	YOUNGS LANE	SNAKE VALLEY	Local2	271	Halls La	Property Ent	21/09/2004	PSC
805	YOUNGS ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local2	2208	Scotts Rd	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1038	ABATTOIR LANE	AVOCA	Local3	250	Pyrenees Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2534	ANDERSONS TRACK	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	1145	Mountain Hut Rd	Richards Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
131	BACK SCHOOL ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	387	McKinlay St	Forestry Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2723	BLACK LAKE LANE	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	4413	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
1000	BRADSHAW SWAMP ROAD	HOME BUSH	Local3	835	Homebush Rd	East to end of pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
1000	BRADSHAW SWAMP ROAD	HOME BUSH	Local3		Homebush Rd	West to end of pavement	21/09/2004	PSC
2732	CACTUS TRACK	WARRENMANG	Local3	617	Glenlofty-Warrenmang Rd	Salt Patch Tk	12/06/2012	PSC
186	CALLISTER STREET	BEAUFORT	Local3	231	Hill St	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
195	CAMP STREET	AVOCA	Local3	67	End of Road	Napier St	21/09/2004	PSC
1111	CARMICHAEL LANE	MIDDLE CREEK	Local3	2174	Old Shirley Rd	Willow Tree Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2720	CARRS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	720	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
239	COLLISONS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	252	Pavement Change	Pyrenees Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
1115	DONKEY HILL TRACK	PERCYDALE	Local3	602	Percydale Rd	Turpins Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1115	DONKEY HILL TRACK	PERCYDALE	Local3	2501	Turpins Rd	Bucknall Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2587	DROMEY LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	167	Ethels Crt	Irvins La	21/09/2004	PSC
2522	DUNN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	110	Havelock St	End of Pavement	21/09/2004	PSC

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2700	DUNNETS ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	3446	Stockyard Hill Rd	Skipton Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
743	ELLETT LANE	AVOCA	Local3	1610	Fords Rd	Avoca-Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
286	EMU TRACK	BEAUFORT	Local3	1040	Beaufort-Carngnam Rd	School La	21/09/2004	PSC
807	EVANS LANE	HOME BUSH	Local3	990	Start of natural surface	Corner	28/02/2025	PSC
0	EVANS STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	209	Pyrenees Hwy	Richards La	21/09/2004	PSC
1011	FISHERS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	1843	Yalong Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
307	FOREST ROAD	LEXTON	Local3	1040	Blackbottom Road	Mile Creek Road	22/09/2004	PSC
1114	FOUR MILE TRACK	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1414	Taltarni Rd	Stawell-Avoca Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
308	FRANCS ROAD	RAGLAN	Local3	1555	Ferntree Gully Rd	South Boundary Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1113	FRASERS FIRE TRACK	LAKE WONGAN	Local3	2386	Mt William Rd	End at Unnamed Rd RoadID271	21/09/2004	PSC
320	GARRS ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	1012	Waldrons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
176	GORDON ROAD	WAREEK	Local3	1070	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Demarcation of Responsibility	21/09/2004	PSC/CGSC
2573	GREENHILL CREEK ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	156	Greenhill Creek Rd	Greenhill Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1005	HARRISONS BACK ROAD	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1041	Moonambel-Warrenmang Rd	Morris Ln	21/09/2004	PSC
2549	HENDERSON LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	250	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
801	HENDERSONS LANE	RATHSCAR	Local3	1975	Scotts Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
392	HUMFFRAY STREET	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	215	Sergeant St	Evans Street	28/02/2025	PSC
406	JARDINES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Local3	61	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
7010	JIMMY SMITH ROAD	BUANGOR	Local3	1128	Granville Lane	End of Road	21/09/2020	PSC
0	JOSEPH LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	780	Change to Natural Surface	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1109	LENNONS FIRE TRACK	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	259	Dean St	Lennons La	01/05/2009	PSC
2618	LITTLE BREAKNECK ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	1102	Avoca River Rd	Fortes Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1095	MACKERTHS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	532	Pyrenees Hwy	Pearson St	21/09/2004	PSC
2728	MAWALLOK ENTRANCE ROAD	STOCKYARD HILL	Local3	715	Beaufort-Carranballac Rd	Geelong Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
487	MCADAMS LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1773	Ch 1072 from Stawell-Avoca Road	Ch 2360	21/09/2004	PSC
5002	MCDONALDS ROAD	CHEPSTOWE	Local3	867	Chepstowe-Pittong Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2726	MCMILLAN LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	3493	Skipton Rd	Stockyard Hill Rd	09/06/2009	PSC
1003	MCNISH LANE	MAIN LEAD	Local3	418	Guys Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2559	MODESTY LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Local3	3496	Ercildoun Rd	Western Hwy	21/09/2004	PSC
2621	MOUNT LONARCH NUMBER TWO ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	3929	Raglan-Elmhurst Rd	Cotty Creek Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
526	MOUNTAIN HUT ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	909	Andersons Tk	End at Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2650	NOONANS LANE	CROWLANDS	Local3	290	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2693	OFF BUCHANANS ROAD	BEAUFORT	Local3	214	Buchanan La	End of Road	03/06/2009	PSC
572	OLD NUMBER TWO CREEK ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local3	2631	Racecourse Rd	Moates La	21/09/2004	PSC
595	PLANTATION LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	134	Vendy La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2666	POUND PADDOCK ROAD	LEXTON	Local3	391	Prince St	Gladstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
2647	POWNCBYS ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	320	Mount Lonarch Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2648	RATION TRACK	CHUTE	Local3	493	Chute-Lexton Rd	Ends at State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2510	RED STREAK LANE	REDBANK	Local3	262	Wild Grape Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
2616	RIDGE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	2569	Fortes Rd	Sommerville Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
637	RIVETTS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	664	Property entrance	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
652	SANGSTERS LANE	BURNBANK	Local3	1512	Mine Rd	Wilsons Rd	21/09/2004	PSC

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2620	SOMMERVILLE ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	602	Flume Gully Road	Mount Lonarch Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
0	SOUTH BOUNDARY ROAD	RAGLAN	Local3	2575	Francs Road	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
0	SPRING CREEK ROAD	NOWHERE CREEK	Local3	1152	180 Spring Creek Rd	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
683	THOMSONS ROAD	AMPHITHEATRE	Local3	238	Pyrenees Hwy	Railway	21/09/2004	PSC
2619	TOWER ROAD	MOUNT LONARCH	Local3	5558	Fortes Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
1110	TRAWALLA WEST ROAD	MENA PARK	Local3	4637	Carngnam-Lake Goldsmith Rd	Dooleys Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
1056	TRENGOVES TRACK	CHUTE	Local3	282	Chute-Waterloo Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
737a	TURPINS ROAD	PERCYDALE	Local3	578	159 Turpins Rd	Donkey Hill Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
8020	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	148	South St	Warburton St	21/09/2004	PSC
8019	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	166	South St	Parker St	00/01/1900	PSC
8009	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	166	South St	Warburton St	00/01/1900	PSC
800	UNNAMED LANE	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	519	Three Chain Rd	Mills La	21/09/2004	PSC
1070	UNNAMED LANE	BARKLY	Local3	895	Marland Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2550	UNNAMED LANE	MOONAMBEL	Local3	1587	Taltarni Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2555	UNNAMED LANE	AVOCA	Local3	102	York Ave	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2597	UNNAMED LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	345	UNNAMED RoadID2595	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2630	UNNAMED LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	299	Driver La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2651	UNNAMED LANE	WATERLOO	Local3	310	School Rd	Musical Gully Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2653	UNNAMED LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	2100	Waldrons La	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2686	UNNAMED LANE	LAMPLOUGH	Local3	192	Lillicur West Rd	End of Formation	21/09/2004	PSC
2524	UNNAMED ROAD	AVOCA	Local3	1658	Susan La	Higgins La	21/09/2004	PSC
2601	UNNAMED ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	208	McKinlay St	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
7009	UNNAMED ROAD	NATTE YALLOCK	Local3	693	Mills La	Three Chain Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2683	UNNAMED STREET	BEAUFORT	Local3	145	Olinda St	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2719	UNNAMED TRACK	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	807	Partridges Rd	Road End	03/06/2009	PSC
894	WALDY STREET	LEXTON	Local3	149	Sunraysia Hwy	Skene St	21/09/2004	PSC
2680	WANGLER LANE	BEAUFORT	Local3	268	Rutherfords La	State Forest	21/09/2004	PSC
2589	WARDLAWS LANE	AVOCA	Local3	707	Wardlaws La	Levers La	21/09/2004	PSC
856	WILLIAMSON STREET	LEXTON	Local3	469	Prince St	Gladstone St	21/09/2004	PSC
1112	WONGAN FIRE TRACK	LAKE WONGAN	Local3	938	Eurambeen-Streatham Rd	Road End	21/09/2004	PSC
8004	WRANGLERS LANE	CARRANBALLAC	Local3	3284	Darlington-Carranballac Rd	Wills Rd	21/09/2004	PSC
2670	WRIGHTS LANE	LANDSBOROUGH	Local3	221	Aston St	McKinlay St	21/09/2004	PSC
2699	ANDERSONS ROAD	BUANGOR	Boundary Road	3596	Coxs Rd	State Park	04/05/2009	ARCC/PSC
132	BAINS ROAD	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	809	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Tulkarra-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
136	BANDT ROAD	REDBANK	Boundary Road	1016	Moyreisk-Redbank Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
2698	COXS ROAD	BUANGOR	Boundary Road	596	Andersons Rd	Mile Post La	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
253	CUTHBERTS ROAD	BO PEEP	Boundary Road	1768	Burrumbeet-Hillcrest Rd	Smarts Hill Rd	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
267	DOBSONS LANE	BURRUMBEET	Boundary Road	7106	Western Fwy	Modesty La	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
0	DUNOLLY-AVOCA ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	1099	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
291	EURAMBEEN-STREATHAM ROAD	STONELEIGH	Boundary Road	7351	1.3km south of Ritchies Road	Glenelg Hwy	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
0	GORDON ROAD	WAREEK	Boundary Road	1372	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
0	HARRISONS ROAD	ERCILDOUNE	Boundary Road	207	Flynns Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC

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2656	HIGGINS ROAD	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	1577	Barkly-Navarre Rd	Gate	02/06/2009	NGSC/PSC
381	HINES LANE	REDBANK	Boundary Road	1584	Sunraysia Hwy	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
1009	JARDINES LANE	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	2243	McArdles Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
453	LIGHTWOOD PARK ROAD	HADDON	Boundary Road	1361	Browns La	End of Road	21/09/2009	GPSC/PSC
459	LIGHTWOOD PARK ROAD	HADDON	Boundary Road	454	Haddon-Preston Hill Rd	End of Road	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
0	LINTON-MORTCHUP ROAD	LINTON	Boundary Road	339	Demarcation of Responsibility	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
488	MCARDLES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	2786	Maryborough-St Arnaud Rd	Jardines La	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
0	MCARDLES ROAD	RATHSCAR	Boundary Road	594	Jardines Lane	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
500	MIA MIA ROAD	BURNBANK	Boundary Road	1623	Sangsters La	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
501	MIDDLE CREEK ROAD	BALLYROGAN	Boundary Road	1638	Ballyrogan Rd	Middle Creek Bridge	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
2663	MOODIES LANE	ERCILDOUNE	Boundary Road	917	Ercildoun Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
555	NOBBYS LANE	NAVARRE	Boundary Road	4366	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Tulkarra-Navarre Rd	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
0	SMARTS HILL ROAD	BO PEEP	Boundary Road	456	Cuthberts Road	End of Road	21/09/2004	CoB/PSC
2652	STRINGYBARK COURT	LINTON	Boundary Road	821	Jacks Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	GPSC/PSC
810	TRAEVAN ROAD	LANDSBOROUGH	Boundary Road	545	Friend Rd	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
901	WAREEK-HOMEBUSH ROAD	HOMEBUSH	Boundary Road	1183	Bend	Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	CGSC/PSC
903	WATTLE CREEK ROAD	WATTLE CREEK	Boundary Road	510	Ararat-St Arnaud Rd	Creek at Shire Boundary	21/09/2004	NGSC/PSC
552	WOORNDON-STREATHAM ROAD	STREATHAM	Boundary Road	4362	Glenelg Hwy	Ends at the width change	21/09/2004	ARCC/PSC
404	JACK SMITHS LANE	LEXTON	Unused Road	1937	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
1085	NORTH SOUTH TRACK	WATERLOO	Unused Road	1238	Beaufort-Lexton Rd	Two Mile Tk	21/09/2004	PSC
2735	SHELTERED LANE	WARRENMANG	Unused Road	241	Miles Lane	Gate	19/12/2001	PSC
1030	STEINFORT LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Unused Road	409	Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2713	STONELEIGH DRIVE	STONELEIGH	Unused Road	1292	Meadows La	End of Road	21/09/2004	PSC
2640	TIP ROAD	CARRANBALLAC	Unused Road	546	Waldrons Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2579	UNNAMED LANE	AMPHITHEATRE	Unused Road	115	Back Amphitheatre Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC
2711	UNNAMED ROAD	LAKE WONGAN	Unused Road	469	Frasers Fire Tk	Road End	03/06/2009	PSC
2712	UNNAMED ROAD	STONELEIGH	Unused Road	810	Wongan Rd	Ends at Gate	21/09/2004	PSC

Attachment One – Community Funding Program 2024- 2025 - Officer Evaluation Panel Recommendation Summary

Minor Capital Works Category				
Applicant	Project Name	Project Description / Officer Comment	Total Project Cost	Funding Recommended
1. Raglan Hall & Recreation Reserve Committee Inc	Raglan Hall Kitchen Facilities Upgrade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrading electrical infrastructure and cooking appliances with a portable convection oven to enhance capacity for community events, which are a significant revenue generator. Community events foster social connection, inclusivity, and community support, with catering an integral part of event success. Final funding amount of up to \$4,400 is conditional of receipt of another third-party grant under assessment for this same project. 	\$10,555.00	Up to \$4,400
2. Beaufort Services Group Inc	Replacement of the Op Shop flooring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing timber floor poses safety risk and requires significant work to ensure safety of patrons and volunteers. Project supports sustainable operations of the op shop, allowing the group to continue to provide significant and valuable support to the community. 	\$85,000.00	\$7,000.00
3. Carngham Recreation Reserve	Safety and compliance of players and spectators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project undertakes works on safe and compliant entrances for players and umpires into existing changerooms, in addition to improving amenity of spectator viewing area. Project encourages active participation and enhanced spectator experience & satisfaction. 	\$10,923.00	\$7,000.00
4. Avoca Friends of the Pool	Sitting Safely in the Shade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase and installation of secure and permanent seating under shaded area at Avoca Pool. Increases comfort and protection from sun at the 'learn to swim/intermediate' pool. 	\$3,550.00	\$1,580.00
5. Landsborough & District Historical Group Inc.	Railway Station Heritage signage Program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of interpretive signage detailing historic importance of our railways in several locations across the region. Project enhances cultural and historic recognition, contributing to visitor economy, and building pride in shared local heritage. 	\$10,525.20	\$6,002.00

6. Waterloo Community Group	Water tank replacement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current water tank at Waterloo Hall in poor condition and unusable at community events. Project to install new tank to provide clean water for activations at the only public facility in the township. Project supports continuance of high quality and well attended community events. 	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
7. Beaufort Blue Light Motorcycle Club	Beaufort Blue Light Motorcycle Club Car Park Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing car parking is inadequate for larger events, leading to attendees parking at risk on Beaufort-Lexon Road. Works will extend the carpark at facility and allow for safe use through winter. Funding conditional to a formalised tenancy agreement. 	\$11,700.00	\$7,000.00
8. Lexton Community Hub (Community Asset Committee)	Free public water refill station	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project installs 'Choose tap' water fountain on site for community use at public events, increasing access to fresh water. In addition to health and wellbeing benefits of the infrastructure, the unit will also reduce waste generated by the community. 	\$11,142.50	\$5,142.50
9. Trawalla & District Rec Reserve	Kitchen upgrade at Trawalla Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacing countertops and other kitchen features, allowing increased community activation. Kitchen enhancements increase ease of access for people with a disability. Community events foster social connection, inclusivity, and support for community members. 	\$34,000.00	\$7,000.00
10. Waubra Community Hub	Upgraded kitchen and bar facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installing stainless steel counter tops to increase food preparation space, required for event catering. Project increases volunteer safety and fundraising capabilities of the facility and tenant organisations. 	\$7,200.00	\$4,400.00
11. Avoca Community Arts & Gardens Inc.	Outdoor Amenity Enhancements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current entryway into Gallery 127 reception presents a hazard through uneven surface, potentially restricting disability access through this entryway. Works incl. paving and installing plinths to house garden sculptures. Project increases visual appeal, safety and accessibility of site. 	\$9,200.00	\$6,100.00
12. Beaufort Primary School	Installation of "Choose Tap" water fountain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installs 'Choose tap' water fountain at sporting infrastructure. Increases accessibility of sporting infrastructure outside of school hours increasing access at only basketball courts in Beaufort. Health & Wellbeing benefits to community members in addition to reducing waste produced. 	\$2,062.00	\$2,062.00

Community Event Support Category				
Applicant	Project Name	Project Description / Officer Comment	Total Project Cost	Funding Recommended
13. Moonambel Arts and History Group Inc	'On The Edge' - 2025 Photographic competition and exhibition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports delivery of biennial photography exhibition and competition at Moonambel Hall. Positive project that supports an investment into arts and culture offering. 	\$4,500.00	\$2,000.00
14. Pyrenees Community House	Meet Your Neighbours Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A series of events celebrating and promoting local community groups (sporting, arts & culture, service, and special interest groups), encouraging volunteerism and connection to community. Strong social inclusion project bringing together many different stakeholders and community leaders. 	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
15. Waterloo Community Group	Waterloo Community Christmas in July	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Free community event encouraging integration of new and existing residents into the wider community. Social inclusion project that addresses isolation, promoting participation in community, improving mental & social wellbeing. 	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
16. Avoca Riverside Market Incorporated	Get Involved in Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activations designed to entice local residence to participate in community markets include providing juggling workshops, camel rides and other attractions. Project seeks to build local involvement and participation on market days. 	\$6,100.00	\$2,000.00
17. Beaufort Guides Support Group Inc.	Beaufort and District Junior Disco Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A series of four events delivered by the guides group at the end of each school term that celebrate and encourage youth participation. Important events in a community that currently has limited social offerings for young people. 	\$2,950.00	\$2,000.00
18. Uniting Church Carngham - Snake Valley	Heritage Month Concert	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiple community organisations including the hall committee, craft group and historical society are partnering to deliver a free event celebrating the cultural heritage of the Snake Valley Area. Strong social inclusion project bringing together many different stakeholders and community leaders. 	\$5,040.00	\$2,000.00

Equipment Category				
Applicant	Project Name	Project Description / Officer Comment	Total Project Cost	Funding Recommended
19. Carngham Recreation Reserve	Waste Management Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment increases security of bins and capability to maintain site during and after events. 	\$2,600.00	\$1,000.00
20. Lexton Rural Fire Brigade	Volunteerism and information sharing Initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of equipment to enable fundraising activities and community meetings. Equipment allows for catering on site, encouraging attendance at fire season information sessions, and building the profile of the group within community while enhancing fundraising capability. 	\$988.00	\$998.00
21. Beaufort and District Historical Society	Lighting the Beaufort Courthouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of lighting and safety equipment to create a research / work space for volunteers and visitors to view documents and artifacts in the courthouse area. The courtroom space is currently insufficiently lit to allow research in the space, confining visitor research to a volunteers office. Equipment improves volunteer safety, and prolonging visitor stays. 	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
22. Avoca Cemetery Trust	Grounds equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of lawn maintenance equipment to increase the capability of ageing volunteers to maintain the grounds safely and efficiently. Current equipment is ageing and not ergonomically suitable for needs of volunteers. 	\$1,638.00	\$1,638.00
23. Lake Goldsmith Steam Preservation Association	Safety barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of semi-permanent barriers to assist with crowd control at biannual Steam Rally events. Installation of the equipment will assist in mitigating the risk to attendees and operators of machinery. 	\$2,660.00	\$2,000.00
24. Beaufort CWA	Branded Marquee and event equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides shade and shelter for volunteers at public events in addition to improving group promotion. Project supports volunteer attraction and independence of the group as well as increased safety for volunteers. 	\$2,017.00	\$2,000.00

25. Lexton Football Netball Club	Telecommunication improvement - Lexton Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project to purchase and install a starlink unit to solve ongoing connectivity issues during peak periods for the reserve. Club to maintain the unit, inclusive of operational costs. Digital connectivity project that assists the group's operations and enhances community facility. 	\$5,150.00	\$2,000.00
26. Business for Beaufort	Second Computer Station for Radio 88 Beaufort	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment provides backup for existing equipment while providing a development opportunity for young people and other volunteers to gain experience in radio programming and sound engineering. Funding conditional with necessary liaison with Youth Engagement officer to investigate potential linkages to youth development. 	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
27. Pyrenees Community House	Outdoor Event Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of portable shelter and microphone and amplifier. Provides shelter for volunteers and increased ability to host outdoor community engagement and celebration events. Project enhances the reach of community engagement activities, often conducted in partnership with other community groups. 	\$2,200.00	\$2,000.00
28. Beaufort Photography Group 29. (Auspice – Pyrenees Arts Council)	Beaufort Photography Group - Exhibition at Art Trax	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment to prepare and display art exhibition at Art Trax gallery. Inaugural exhibition that will raise the profile of the group within community, enhance the arts and culture offering within the shire. Project that supports a developing group. 	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
30. Beaufort Apex Club	BBQ Upgrade Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of BBQ further enhances the club's ability to fundraise at large events such as markets, steam rally, and Car & Truck Show. Fundraising is an important aspect of the clubs' operations, who pass this support on to local community groups. 	\$3,910.50	\$2,000.00
31. Avoca Mens Shed	New Router Table	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment purchase that provides a development opportunity in members learning a new skill. Equipment expands the operations of the group, providing increased revenue generating opportunities. 	\$1789.00	\$1789.00
32. Beaufort Mens Shed	Pressure Cooker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing site has limited access to kitchen and cooking equipment. Purchase of pressure cooker provides shared meals to volunteers, many of whom have limited food literacy, or are socially isolated. Project improves social, mental and nutritional outcomes for volunteers of the group. 	\$400.00	\$400.00

Program Category				
Applicant	Project Name	Project Description / Officer Comment	Total Project Cost	Funding Recommended
33. Snake Valley and District Historical Society	Digitisation Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects seeks support for digital subscriptions relating to the digitisation of historical records and other documents. Recommend not to fund – Guidelines do not allow for funding of ongoing operational costs of group activities. 	\$687.34	\$0.00
34. Snake Valley and District Historical Society	Risk reduction project: Electrical & fire safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Professional safety audit of electrical system and appliances and replacement of ageing equipment. Proactive approach aims to protect the safety of all users and our collection. 	\$350.00	\$350.00
35. Magnum Bonum Recreation Reserve	Mag Dam Remediation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project will remove woody weeds from an area of approximately 1.5 ha of the Mag Dam reserve increasing recreational space within the reserve. This work will be followed by native tree planting activities conducted in partnership with local school and Landcare group. Strong project that involves young people in preservation projects and cares for the natural environment. 	\$11,460.00	\$2,000.00
36. Beaufort Cricket Club	Women's cricket integration program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipment and fee subsidy for women and girls in Beaufort with a view to fielding a team in the Ballarat Cricket Association's women's competition. Strong project that promotes active participation. 	\$3,900.00	\$2,000.00

Tourism Event Sponsorship Category				
Applicant	Project Name	Project Description / Officer Comment	Total Project Cost	Funding Recommended
37. Pyrenees Grapegrowers & Winemakers Association	Pyrenees Unearthed Festival 2025, 2026 & 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong annual event that celebrates and showcases local winemaking industry. Draws significant attendance to the region, contributing significantly to the Avoca and surrounds visitor economy. 	\$93,400.00	3 Year Agreement: Y1 - \$5,000.00 Y2 - \$4,000.00 Y3 - \$3,000.00
38. Beaufort Football Netball Club	Beaufort Truck & Car Show	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club is seeking sponsorship to provide additional entertainment in the form of a motorcross show at increasingly popular annual event. The event is projected to bring in over 1500 patron, many from outside the shire, providing not only a social opportunity for residents, but a significant injection to the local economy. 	\$44,100.00	\$4,000.00
39. Avoca Riding Club Inc.	Avoca Riding Club Annual Dressage day.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dressage event hosted at the Avoca racecourse that draws a significant number of competitors and families, resulting in positive impacts to the local visitor economy. Recommend that Pyrenees Shire Council becomes a minor sponsor of the event. 	\$2,700.00	\$1,000.00

Summary



Operation Sandon — Council governance

Operation Sandon is an investigation by the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission into allegations of corrupt conduct involving councillors and property developers in the City of Casey (Casey Council) in Melbourne's south-east. It also examined the effectiveness of Victoria's systems and controls for safeguarding the integrity of the state's planning processes.

Background

The investigation found several councillors within Casey Council accepted payments, gifts, or other benefits. These benefits included political donations in exchange for support on planning matters that favoured the interests of property developer, Mr John Woodman.

One planning matter investigated in Operation Sandon concerned an application to reduce open space requirements and road widths on an estate. The developer and his associates exploited improper relationships with some councillors to obtain council approval for this application, which allowed more housing to be built and boosted the developer's profits. However, the approval meant that the community lost much-needed open space in a densely populated area. This is an example of where public officers failed to serve the public interest or manage a conflict of interest appropriately.

While Operation Sandon relates to Mr John Woodman's conduct and that of certain councillors, the special report also focuses on weaknesses in the Casey Council's governance and the processes and procedures that enabled private interests to improperly affect council decision-making.

Governance systems and processes must be clear, transparent and robust to ensure that authority in councils is exercised appropriately and the community's trust is maintained.

Poor governance can lead to corruption, which is why without proper procedures and processes, there is a risk that council decisions might be improperly influenced.

Poor governance can also undermine a council's effectiveness and allow decisions to be disputed. This can damage councillor reputations and the community's trust in their local government.

Operation Sandon highlighted areas where council governance could be improved.

Operation Sandon showed that Casey Council lacked adequate governance and safeguards to:

- prevent improper conduct
- protect against implicit forms of improper influence
- ensure its councillors understood their obligations as public officials to maintain the integrity of council decision-making processes.

This summary focuses on the key findings related to council governance.

Responsibility for governance



Councillors are elected officials, and they are responsible for engaging with a wide variety of community stakeholders, council staff, and their fellow councillors in a respectful and constructive manner.

Governance rules and codes of conduct provide councillors with an important framework to guide their behaviour in this endeavour.

Operation Sandon found examples where councillors deliberately breached their obligations and failed to take responsibility for their conduct or that of other councillors. Their conduct indicated a poor understanding of good governance and integrity principles.

These issues are not unique to Casey Council. Reform is needed to promote good governance practices across Victorian councils. These reforms include:

- developing a councillor code of conduct to be adopted by all Victorian councils
- strengthening councillor training requirements on governance, leadership, and integrity.

Council meeting procedures



Operation Sandon showed that without clear council meeting procedures, and compliance with them, meeting agendas can be misappropriated, and misconduct concealed.

These issues are exacerbated when councillors are not prepared for meetings or when relationships between councillors and council officers are poor.

The following reforms are needed to ensure decisions in local government are made in an accountable and transparent manner:

- developing governance rules to be adopted by all Victorian councils
- providing enhanced guidance and training to councils on governance best practice
- listing expectations about the interactions between councillors and council officers in the councillor code of conduct.

Transparency in decision-making



Open and transparent council meetings are vital to council integrity.

When community members can clearly see how and why a council decision was made, they are able to understand decisions and hold their elected officials to account.

A lack of transparent decision-making can conceal corruption and diminish the community's trust that decisions are made in the public interest.

IBAC observed in Operation Sandon how poor practices at Casey Council restricted the community's view of how and why councillors made decisions.

To strengthen the transparency of council meetings, reform is needed in the following areas:

- develop transparency rules to be adopted by all Victorian councils
- tighten the regulation of pre-council meetings
- prohibit 'en-bloc' or collective voting, where multiple agenda items are voted on at the same time
- strengthen record-keeping of meetings.

Conflict of interest management



Conflict of interest provisions help councillors to demonstrate that they have properly considered whether their personal interests affect or could be perceived to affect the performance of their public duties. This reassures the public that decisions are made impartially and in the public interest.

When councillors disregard or fail to properly consider their conflict of interest obligations, there is a heightened risk of corruption.

In Operation Sandon, IBAC found several examples where councillors failed to declare or fully disclose their conflicts of interest, as well as instances of conflicted councillors attempting to influence other councillors.

Victoria needs stronger conflict of interest provisions for councillors. The required reforms include:

- ensuring that breaches of obligations are addressed in a timely and effective manner
- improving the transparency of, and level of detail required in, conflict of interest disclosures
- developing conflict of interest training to be completed by all Victorian councillors
- prohibiting conflicted councillors from attempting to influence other councillors.

Addressing poor councillor conduct



Mechanisms for addressing poor councillor conduct need to be clear, timely, and responsive. They must also be enforceable, ensuring that meaningful sanctions are applied to deter others from similar behaviour.

When poor behaviour is not called out and addressed, it can send the message that such conduct is tolerated and acceptable, which is a significant corruption risk.

Operation Sandon identified occasions where poor behaviour by councillors was not addressed effectively. This highlights vulnerabilities in existing processes for managing alleged councillor misconduct in Victoria and opportunities for reform, which include:

- sanctions for misconduct that are adequate and applied appropriately
- explicit provisions in the councillor code of conduct that allow council officers and members of the public to make complaints to the Chief Municipal Inspector
- the publication of data on arbitration and complaint processes.

CEO authority to address integrity issues



CEOs have the advantage of being able to observe integrity breaches involving councillors.

In Operation Sandon, the council CEO's ability to deal with integrity breaches was limited by legislation and the fact that councillors directly employed them. This hampers a council's ability to appropriately address misconduct and mitigate related corruption risks.

Reform is required to strengthen the independence of CEOs to ensure they can respond to poor behaviour by councillors. The reform required includes:

- mandating standard employment contracts for CEOs
- requiring that the recruitment, employment, and remuneration of a CEO be determined by independent council committees.

Recommendations

The *Operation Sardon* special report makes 34 recommendations to address the risk of corruption, improper influence, and the planning, policy settings that incentivise corruption in council decision-making processes.



The following recommendations are specific to council governance.

COUNCIL GOVERNANCE

Recommendation 17

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government:

- (a) ensures that Local Government Victoria develops and maintains a Model Councillor Code of Conduct that includes better practice provisions that will apply to *all* councils, noting that councils can adopt additional provisions to the extent that they are consistent with the minimum standards specified in the Model Councillor Code of Conduct
- (b) develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic), or amends relevant regulations to specify that councils *must* adopt the Model Councillor Code of Conduct.

Recommendation 18

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government uses an appropriate mechanism, such as amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020* or relevant regulations, to require that councillors undertake mid-term refresher training on governance, leadership, and integrity.

Recommendation 19

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government:

- (a) ensures that Local Government Victoria develops and publishes Model Governance Rules to operate as the minimum standards for council meeting procedures
- (b) develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020*, or amends relevant regulations to specify that councils must adopt the Model Governance Rules
- (c) ensures that Local Government Victoria maintains the Model Governance Rules in a way that promotes better practices that apply to all councils, noting that councils can adopt additional rules to the extent that they are consistent with the minimum standards specified in the Model Governance Rules.

Recommendation 20

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government encourages diligent, considered councillor decision-making by providing guidance and training to councils on administrative and council meeting best practice.

Recommendation 21

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria includes in the Model Code of Conduct for Councillors a clear statement of expectations to guide councillors and staff in their interactions with each other.

Recommendation 22

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria:

- (a) develops and publishes a Model Transparency Policy to specify the minimum standards for council openness and transparency
- (b) ensures that the Model Governance Rules and Model Transparency Policy:
 - i) highlight the importance of open government and the related risks in holding pre-council meetings
 - ii) note the limited circumstances in which it may be appropriate to hold pre-council meetings immediately before a public council meeting, such as to discuss procedural arrangements for the meeting
 - iii) make clear that councillors must not discuss the substance of agenda items in detail, reach agreements on council agenda items in private, and that briefings should involve the presentation of information only
- (c) develops further guidance to explain to councillors *why* deliberation on an agenda item (not just voting) in public is important, particularly for planning matters.

Recommendation 23

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules expressly prohibit voting en bloc in council meetings.

Recommendation 24

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules require council meeting minutes to state:

- (a) the names of councillors who spoke on each motion
- (b) the names of councillors who voted for and against each motion (regardless of whether a division was called).

Recommendation 25

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria undertakes a review, and introduces related reforms, to ensure that councillor breaches of the conflict of interest provisions are addressed in a timely and effective manner.

Recommendation 26

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules stipulate that:

- (a) council officer reports on local government planning matters be accompanied by:
 - i) a schedule of reportable donations and other financial arrangements that parties have made or have with councillors (as discussed in Recommendation 7)
 - ii) a statement of the interested parties that includes details of the parties affected by the motion before council, such as the names of personnel, company names and registered addresses
 - (b) councillors must acknowledge that they have read the schedule of reportable donations and other financial arrangements and the statement of involved parties before declaring whether they have a conflict of interest in the relevant agenda item for any local government planning matters.
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Recommendation 27

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules (such as through an amendment to clause 18.3 of the draft rules):

- (a) provide a clear process for disclosing all conflicts of interest, including those that involve privacy matters. This process must set out:
 - i) precisely what matters will be included in the declaration and public register
 - ii) how declarations involving privacy matters will be recorded
 - iii) how long records will be retained
 - (b) require councillors to disclose, in sufficient detail, the circumstances that give rise to a conflict of interest, including, but not limited to, the names of the people or entities associated with the conflict and their relationship to the councillor.
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Recommendation 28

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria develops model conflict of interest training, and an associated strategy to ensure that its completion is enforceable, to consistently reinforce conflict of interest obligations across councils. The training should:

- (a) explain why a councillor cannot or should not participate in the decision-making process for a matter in which they have a conflict, during or outside council meetings
 - (b) ensure that councillors understand their obligation to:
 - i) familiarise themselves with the parties who donate to any political, charitable or community interests with which the councillor has an involvement
 - ii) assess whether those donations give rise to a conflict of interest for particular council matters
 - iii) provide precise details of the nature of the conflict when declaring a conflict of interest.
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Recommendation 29

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) to:

- (a) expressly prohibit councillors with a conflict of interest from attempting to influence other councillors (with reference to the Queensland provisions)
 - (b) specify an appropriate penalty for councillors who contravene this provision.
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Recommendation 30

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria reviews the available sanctions for misconduct to ensure that the options provided are adequate and applied in an appropriate way. This includes, but is not limited to, ensuring that the option to direct that a councillor be ineligible to hold the position of mayor after a finding of misconduct can be applied in a way that is both proportional to the conduct and timebound.

Recommendation 31

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria includes in the Model Councillor Code of Conduct a clear statement that:

- (a) council officers and members of the public may make a complaint to the Chief Municipal Inspector
 - (b) a CEO must notify IBAC under section 57 of the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* (Vic) if they suspect on reasonable grounds that a breach of the Model Councillor Code of Conduct involves corrupt conduct.
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Recommendation 32

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) to require that the Principal Councillor Conduct Registrar collate and publish data annually on:

- (a) the internal arbitration process, including:
 - i) the number of applications received
 - ii) the number of applications withdrawn
 - iii) the nature of the issues raised
 - iv) the outcome of completed arbitration processes
 - v) the cost to the council of dealing with arbitrated matters, including staff costs
 - (b) councillor conduct panels, including:
 - i) the number of applications received
 - ii) the number of applications withdrawn
 - iii) the nature of the issues raised
 - iv) the outcome of completed panel processes
 - v) the cost to the council of dealing with panel matters, including staff costs.
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Recommendation 33

IBAC recommends that the Premier ensures that the Implementation Inter-departmental Taskforce identifies the most appropriate mechanism to support a council CEO in making a mandatory notification about serious misconduct. This includes suspected breaches of the conflict of interest provisions by councillors – in particular, breaches involving material conflicts of interest – noting that the Chief Municipal Inspector has the authority to apply to a councillor conduct panel or prosecute a councillor for misuse of position due to a conflict of interest, but is not currently authorised to receive a mandatory notification concerning a councillor from a CEO, under the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2012* (Vic).

Recommendation 34

IBAC recommends that the Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic), or amends relevant regulations, and institutes related enabling processes, to promote greater consistency and independent oversight of recruitment and employment of council CEOs by:

- (a) mandating that councils use a standard employment contract for CEOs that:
 - i) covers, among other things, the role of the CEO, performance review and management, and termination payment (including limits on such payments)
 - ii) bans non-disclosure agreements between councils and CEOs or former CEOs
- (b) amending section 45 to require each council to establish a committee to determine matters relevant to the recruitment, employment, and remuneration of the CEO. The committee must be chaired by an independent professional with executive experience in local or state government, and most of its members must be external to the council.

IBAC's proposed recommendations are designed to be implemented by a cross section of local and state government to minimise the significant risks of the conduct identified in Operation Sandon from recurring.

IBAC has recommended that the Premier report publicly on the action taken in response to the relevant recommendations by 27 January 2025. IBAC has also requested the Minister for Local Government and the relevant departments report to IBAC on the implementation of their relevant recommendations within 12 months.

IBAC is committed to working with local and state government and other bodies in Victoria's integrity framework to implement these reforms, safeguard Victoria's planning process, and restore community trust that elected officials make decisions in the public interest.

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Government response to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission's Operation Sandon Special Report

The Victorian Government sets out its response to the recommendations made by the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC) in its Operation Sandon Special Report below.

No.	Recommendation	Portfolio	Response
1	<p>The Premier establishes an Implementation Inter-departmental Taskforce (the Taskforce) that is:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> chaired by the Department of Premier and Cabinet and comprises senior representatives of other relevant departments and agencies including, but not limited to, the: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Department of Transport and Planning Department of Government Services Victorian Public Sector Commission Local Government Inspectorate Victorian Electoral Commission. responsible for: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> coordinating implementation of IBAC's recommendations, where immediate action can be taken progressing consideration of longer-term reforms proposed in the special report that require expert analysis and stakeholder consultation making sure that the proposed reforms meet the principles and outcomes set out in IBAC's report, and that these reforms are implemented for each of the strategic issues reporting quarterly to IBAC, detailing the progress of action taken in response to IBAC's recommendations reporting publicly within 18 months on action taken in response to IBAC's recommendations, 	Premier	<p><u>Support in part</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government will establish an interdepartmental Taskforce to facilitate cooperation across government and support implementation of the recommendations. The government notes that recommendations 2, 4, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 33 have been directed at the Premier to direct the Taskforce to implement, noting that portfolio responsibility for these recommendations sits with the Premier, Minister for Planning and Minister for Local Government. Consistent with Victoria's system of government, the relevant portfolio ministers are responsible for the implementation of these recommendations, and the role of the Taskforce will be to support ministers in this capacity by facilitating cooperation across departments as required. This is reflected in the response to recommendations 2, 4, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 33, below. The government is giving further consideration to the appropriate composition of the Taskforce, including the recommended role of independent and regulatory bodies. Under the Westminster system, it is not appropriate for an independent body to be a member of a public service body or to be involved in the development of legislative proposals that are subject to Cabinet consideration. The government does not support quarterly reporting to IBAC, per recommendation 1(b)(iv), or the request to consult with IBAC officers on the development of an implementation plan and drafting of legislative amendments. A requirement for IBAC, as an independent agency, to be regularly updated and consulted on policy development and legislative change

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	noting that IBAC may further publicly report on the adequacy or otherwise of those proposals. In undertaking this work, the Taskforce should consult IBAC officers on the development of an implementation plan and the drafting of legislative amendments.		<p>is not appropriate, as significant policy development and legislative change is ordinarily subject to Cabinet consideration.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government supports the recommendation to report publicly on implementation within 18 months on actions to implement recommendations, but notes that the government (rather than the Taskforce) will be responsible for the report.
2	The Premier ensures that the Taskforce considers and recommends measures to address the corruption risks associated with windfall gains from changes in permissible land use, drawing on any lessons learnt in the development and implementation of the <i>Windfall Gains Tax and State Taxation and Other Acts Further Amendment Act 2021</i> .	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government supports introducing measures that will deter corrupt activity associated with changes in permissible land use. The Minister is responsible for the implementation of this recommendation. The Taskforce will support coordination across government to support implementation.
3	<p>The Minister for Planning develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> (Vic) so that authorisation of a planning scheme amendment operates as a transparent and accountable gateway process by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> amending section 8A(7) to facilitate proper consideration of the strategic justification and timely authorisation of planning scheme amendments setting clear criteria that the Minister for Planning must consider in exercising their discretion to authorise progression of an amendment, including satisfaction of strategic justification specifying a presumption against amendment for an appropriate period, noting that the reasons for any exemptions should be clear and details made publicly available. 	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government recognises the importance of ensuring planning scheme amendments are strategically justified and the authorisation process operates in a timely and transparent manner. Further consideration will be given to the necessary legislative amendments and updates to guidance material that can give effect to the intent of this recommendation.
4	The Premier ensures that the Taskforce considers and recommends amendments to the <i>Planning and</i>	Minister for Planning	<u>Support</u>

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	<p><i>Environment Act 1987</i> (Vic) to ensure that the number of possible outcomes that could be considered 'correct' decisions in response to a given proposal at the adoption and approval stages of a planning scheme amendment is narrowed by specifying criteria that must be addressed to the satisfaction of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the planning authority to adopt an amendment b) the Minister for Planning to approve an amendment. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More structured decision-making guided by criteria will support greater consistency in the application and use of discretion in decision-making. • The Taskforce will support coordination across government on the implementation of this recommendation by the Minister and department.
5	<p>The Department of Transport and Planning reviews and clarifies guidance to help prioritise competing policy criteria when assessing the merits of a planning scheme amendment, including, but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the factors that should be considered in assessing strategic justification b) the hierarchy of broader-scale plans 	Minister for Planning	<p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victoria's planning system is policy-driven and often requires balancing competing policy objectives in order to achieve net community benefit and sustainable development for the benefit of present and future generations. • The government supports the development of new or updated guidance material by the Department of Transport and Planning to help assess the merits of proposals against competing policy objectives using standardised and consistent approaches.
6	<p>The Minister for Planning develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> (Vic) to require the decision-maker to record the reasons for decisions at relevant points in the planning scheme amendment process</p>	Minister for Planning	<p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government supports amending the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> to require decision-makers to document reasons for their statutory decisions, including decisions to authorise, adopt and approve planning scheme amendments.
7	<p>The Minister for Planning develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Planning and Environment Act 1987 (Vic) and/or amends ministerial guidance to require every applicant and person making submissions to a council, the Minister for Planning or Planning Panels Victoria to disclose reportable donations and other financial arrangements that parties have made or have with relevant decision-makers in relation to that planning</p>	Minister for Planning	<p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This reform has the potential to improve transparency in planning processes. • New requirements to disclose reportable donations and other financial arrangements by proponents and submitters should apply to both planning permit applications and planning scheme amendment proposals.

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	matter (with reference to the New South Wales provisions).		
8	The Minister for Planning issues Ministerial Directions for Planning Panels Victoria panels to specify that there is a presumption in favour of the existing planning scheme and state policy settings.	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government supports in principle establishing a presumption in favour of the existing planning scheme and state policy settings and will give further consideration to how this may be implemented, noting that there is presently no ability under the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> for the Minister for Planning to issue Ministerial Directions to Planning Panels Victoria about the assessment of planning proposals.
9	The Premier ensures that the Taskforce considers and recommends amendments to the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> (Vic) to deter submitters from attempting to improperly influence a council, the Minister for Planning or Planning Panels Victoria in their role in the planning scheme amendment process, including, but not limited to, specifying relevant offences together with appropriate penalties.	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government notes that genuine community participation in planning matters is essential to democratic decision-making. The Taskforce will support coordination across government on the implementation of this recommendation by the Minister and department.
10	<p>The Premier ensures that the Taskforce engages subject-matter experts and consults stakeholders to develop a model structure for independent determinative planning panels for statutory planning matters that addresses the integrity risks identified in Operation Sandon, having regard to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the skills mix and method of appointing panel members and the efficacy of rotating panel members the scope of panel coverage, being whether all councils should be required to use an independent planning panel, including the option of shared or regional panels in areas where councils handle fewer planning permits 	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This recommendation will be considered as part of the review and rewrite of the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> that the government has committed to as part of its recently released <i>Victoria's Housing Statement: The decade ahead 2024-2034</i>.

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	<p>c) the referral criteria that should apply statewide to make clear which matters should be determined by planning panels rather than by council planning officers</p> <p>d) decision-making process and reporting requirements to ensure transparency and accountability of panel decisions</p> <p>e) arrangements to handle complaints about planning panels and review their performance to ensure continuous improvement.</p>		
11	<p>The Minister for Planning develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Planning and Environment Act 1987 (Vic) to:</p> <p>a) remove statutory planning responsibilities from councillors</p> <p>b) introduce determinative planning panels for statutory planning matters, where a local council is currently the responsible authority. This is to give effect to the model developed by the Taskforce in response to Recommendation 10.</p>	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The option to implement new decision-making models will be considered as part of the review and rewrite of the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> that the government has committed to as part of its recently released <i>Victoria's Housing Statement: The decade ahead 2024-2034</i>.
12	<p>The Premier ensures that the Taskforce engages subject-matter experts and consults with key stakeholders to assess the operation of Part 4AA of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 (Vic) and recommends whether further amendments are required to give full effect to independent panels as the decision-makers for all statutory planning matters, including those where the Minister for Planning is the responsible authority.</p>	Minister for Planning	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The option to implement new decision-making models will be considered as part of the review and rewrite of the <i>Planning and Environment Act 1987</i> that the government has committed to as part of its recently released <i>Victoria's Housing Statement: The decade ahead 2024-2034</i>. The operation of Part 4AA of the Planning and Environment Act will be further considered in the context of this work.
13	<p>The Premier ensures that the Taskforce considers and recommends whether the regulatory regime governing donations in Victoria would be strengthened by identifying and prohibiting high-risk groups (including, but not limited to, property developers) from making political donations to</p>	Premier	<p><u>Accquitted</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government wrote to the Electoral Review Expert Panel (Expert Panel) and asked it to consider this recommendation as part of the Expert Panel's review of the government's 2018 reforms to the <i>Electoral Act 2002</i>.

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	political entities and state and local government candidates.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Expert Panel provided its main report to the Premier on 24 November 2023. The government is currently considering the Expert Panel's report and will respond in due course.
14	The Premier ensures that the Taskforce advises the independent panel review of the 2018 electoral reforms to ensure its report appropriately addresses the corruption risks of political donations highlighted in Operation Sandon.	Premier	<p><u>Accquitted</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government wrote to the Expert Panel providing a copy of the Operation Sandon report. The Expert Panel provided its main report to the Premier on 24 November 2023. The government is currently considering the Expert Panel's report and will respond in due course.
15	The Premier ensures that the implementation of Recommendations 3 and 4 from the Donations & Lobbying special report appropriately addresses the lobbying risks highlighted in Operation Sandon.	Premier	<p><u>Support in Principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government supports in principle this recommendation, noting that the government has previously agreed to support-in-principle the lobbying recommendations from IBAC's <i>Special Report on corruption risks associated with donations and lobbying</i>. This recommendation will be considered as part of the government's broader lobbying reforms.
16	The Department of Parliamentary Services (DPS) develops guidelines to apply to electorate officers when a Member of Parliament is on extended leave, to ensure electorate officers are appropriately supervised and are subject to clear lines of accountability.	Department of Parliamentary Services	<p><u>Matter for Parliament</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government notes that this recommendation is a matter for the DPS, consistent with DPS's role in supporting electorate officer employment. The government will support DPS with implementation of this recommendation as required.
17	The Minister for Local Government: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> ensures that Local Government Victoria develops and maintains a Model Councillor Code of Conduct that includes better practice provisions that will apply to all councils, noting that councils can adopt additional provisions to the extent that they are 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government is considering amendments to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> to enable a mandatory Model Councillor Code of Conduct to be prescribed in regulations. This includes consideration of the most effective approach to ensure consistency across all 79 councils and whether

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	<p>consistent with the minimum standards specified in the Model Councillor Code of Conduct</p> <p>b) develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Local Government Act 2020 (Vic), or amends relevant regulations to specify that councils must adopt the Model Councillor Code of Conduct.</p>		<p>allowing councils to adopt additional provisions would undermine the objective of this recommendation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of these reforms, announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the Local Government Inspectorate (LGI) and other key stakeholders on the development of a Model Councillor Code of Conduct prior to introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of regulations prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure the Model Councillor Code of Conduct addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process. A Model Councillor Code of Conduct will drive consistency and transparency across the sector.
18	<p>The Minister for Local Government uses an appropriate mechanism, such as amendments to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> (Vic) or relevant regulations, to require that councillors undertake mid-term refresher training on governance, leadership and integrity.</p>	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Councillor understanding and performance of their statutory role are common areas for improvement identified by integrity bodies and feedback from the local government sector. The government is considering legislative amendments for regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors to support the effective performance of these roles, and any legal rights that may be engaged, including under the <i>Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006</i>. As part of these reforms, announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the

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			<p>development of regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors, prior to introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the Government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of the mandatory training reforms, prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure regular mandatory training addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process.
19	<p>The Minister for Local Government:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) ensures that Local Government Victoria develops and publishes Model Governance Rules to operate as the minimum standards for council meeting procedures b) develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Local Government Act 2020, or amends relevant regulations to specify that councils must adopt the Model Governance Rules c) ensures that Local Government Victoria maintains the Model Governance Rules in a way that promotes better practices that apply to all councils, noting that councils can adopt additional rules to the extent that they are consistent with the minimum standards specified in the Model Governance Rules. 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government acknowledges that poor council meeting governance presents a corruption risk within the local government sector. • The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. • The Government will consider options to address the issues and risks identified by IBAC that relate to this recommendation, including appropriate legislative amendments and regulations, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act. • The Government will ensure any model Governance Rules and/or guidance in relation to council decision-making and the conduct of meetings addresses these matters.
20	The Minister for Local Government encourages diligent, considered councillor decision-making by providing guidance and training to councils on administrative and council meeting best practice.	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Government will consider options to support councils to improve their decision making and the conduct of meetings, including guidance and training.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This recommendation may be addressed through the implementation of Recommendations 18 and 19. • As part of reforms to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i>, announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the development of regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors, prior to introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. This will include consultation relating to training on administrative and council meeting best practice. • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the Government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of the mandatory training reforms prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure regular mandatory training addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process.
21	The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria includes in the Model Code of Conduct for Councillors a clear statement of expectations to guide councillors and staff in their interactions with each other.	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government is considering amendments to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> to enable a Model Councillor Code of Conduct to be prescribed in regulations. • This recommendation will be addressed through the implementation of Recommendation 17. • As part of the reforms announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the development of a Model Councillor Code of Conduct prior to introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the Government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of regulations prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure the Model Councillor Code of addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process. • A Model Councillor Code of Conduct will drive consistency and transparency across the sector.
22	<p>The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) develops and publishes a Model Transparency Policy to specify the minimum standards for council openness and transparency b) ensures that the Model Governance Rules and Model Transparency Policy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) highlight the importance of open government and the related risks in holding pre-council meetings ii) note the limited circumstances in which it may be appropriate to hold pre-council meetings immediately before a public council meeting, such as to discuss procedural arrangements for the meeting iii) makes clear that councillors must not discuss the substance of agenda items in detail, reach agreements on council agenda items in private, and that briefings should involve the presentation of information only 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government acknowledges the importance of transparent and open decision making by councils. • The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. • The government notes that, under the Act, Councils are required to adopt and maintain a Public Transparency Policy, which specifies what council information is made publicly available and how it can be accessed. • The government will consider options to support greater transparency and consistency in council decision making, including appropriate and effective guidance, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act. • This recommendation may be addressed in part through the implementation of Recommendation 19.

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	c) develops further guidance to explain to councillors why deliberation on an agenda item (not just voting) in public is important, particularly for planning matters.		
23	The Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules expressly prohibit voting en bloc in council meetings.	Minister for Local Government	<p>Support in principle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. • The government notes that, under the Act, councils are required to develop Governance Rules which specify how their meetings are to be conducted. The ability for councils to determine how their own meetings will be conducted provides flexibility for councils to meet local community expectations and conditions. • The government will consider options to address the issues and risks identified by IBAC that relate to this recommendation, including appropriate and effective guidance, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act. • This recommendation may be addressed in part through the implementation of Recommendation 19.
24	<p>The Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules require council meeting minutes to state:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the names of councillors who spoke on each motion b) the names of councillors who voted for and against each motion (regardless of whether a division was called). 	Minister for Local Government	<p>Support in Principle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. • The government notes that, under the Act, councils are required to develop Governance Rules which specify how their meetings are to be conducted. The ability for councils to determine how their own meetings will be conducted provides flexibility for councils to meet local community expectations and conditions. • The government will consider options to address the issues and risks identified by IBAC that relate to this

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			<p>recommendation, including appropriate and effective guidance, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This recommendation may be addressed through the implementation of Recommendation 19.
25	The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria undertakes a review, and introduces related reforms, to ensure that councillor breaches of the conflict-of-interest provisions are addressed in a timely and effective manner.	Minister for Local Government	<p>Support in principle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Chief Municipal Inspector (CMI) is responsible for investigating and prosecuting alleged breaches of the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i>, including in relation to conflicts of interest. The CMI can also bring an application for serious misconduct against a councillor for failing to disclose a conflict of interest. The government will consider options to support an improved response to breaches of the legislative requirements in relation to conflicts of interest. This recommendation may be addressed in part through the implementation of Recommendations 26-29 and 33.
26	<p>The Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules stipulate that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> council officer reports on local government planning matters be accompanied by: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a schedule of reportable donations and other financial arrangements that parties have made or have with councillors (as discussed in Recommendation 7) a statement of the interested parties that includes details of the parties affected by the motion before council, such as the names of personnel, company names and registered addresses councillors must acknowledge that they have read the schedule of reportable donations and other financial arrangements and the statement of 	Minister for Local Government	<p>Support in principle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. The government notes that, under the Act, councils are required to develop Governance Rules which specify how their meetings are to be conducted. The ability for councils to determine how their own meetings will be conducted provides flexibility for councils to meet local community expectations and conditions. The government will consider options to address the issues and risks identified by IBAC that relate to this recommendation, including appropriate and effective guidance, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act.

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	involved parties before declaring whether they have a conflict of interest in the relevant agenda item for any local government planning matters.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This recommendation may be addressed in part through the implementation of Recommendations 11 and 19.
27	<p>The Minister for Local Government ensures that the Model Governance Rules (such as through an amendment to clause 18.3 of the draft rules):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> provide a clear process for disclosing all conflicts of interest, including those that involve privacy matters. This process must set out: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> precisely what matters will be included in the declaration and public register how declarations involving privacy matters will be recorded how long records will be retained require councillors to disclose, in sufficient detail, the circumstances that give rise to a conflict of interest, including, but not limited to, the names of the people or entities associated with the conflict and their relationship to the councillor. 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> is a principles-based Act designed to support continuous improvement and innovation in council operations rather than basic compliance. The government notes that, under the Act, councils are required to develop Governance Rules which specify how their meetings are to be conducted. The ability for councils to determine how their own meetings will be conducted provides flexibility for councils to meet local community expectations and conditions. The government will consider options to address the issues and risks identified by IBAC that relate to this recommendation, including appropriate and effective guidance, in keeping with the principles-based approach of the Act. This recommendation may be addressed through the implementation of Recommendation 19.
28	<p>The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria develops model conflict-of-interest training, and an associated strategy to ensure that its completion is enforceable, to consistently reinforce conflict-of-interest obligations across councils. The training should:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> explain why a councillor cannot or should not participate in the decision-making process for a matter in which they have a conflict, during or outside council meetings ensure that councillors understand their obligation to: 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government is considering legislative amendments for regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors to support the effective performance of these roles. Careful consideration will need to be given to making training mandatory in the broader context of democratic representation. This recommendation may be addressed through the implementation of Recommendations 18-20, 22, 24-27, 29 and 33. As part of the reforms announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) familiarise themselves with the parties who donate to any political, charitable or community interests with which the councillor has an involvement ii) assess whether those donations give rise to a conflict of interest for particular council matters iii) provide precise details of the nature of the conflict when declaring a conflict of interest. 		<p>development of regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors, prior to the introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. This will include consultation relating to training on conflicts of interest.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the Government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of the mandatory training reforms, prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure regular mandatory training addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process.
29	<p>The Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Local Government Act 2020 (Vic) to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) expressly prohibit councillors with a conflict of interest from attempting to influence other councillors (with reference to the Queensland provisions) b) specify an appropriate penalty for councillors who contravene this provision. 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government will consider options to make these matters more explicit, including through legislative amendments and / or guidance. • This recommendation may be addressed through the implementation of Recommendations 18-20, 22, 24-27, 29 and 33. • As part of reforms to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the development of regular mandatory training for councillors and mayors, prior to the introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. This will include consultation relating to training on conflicts of interest. • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of the mandatory training

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			reforms, prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure regular mandatory training addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process.
30	The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria reviews the available sanctions for misconduct to ensure that the options provided are adequate and applied in an appropriate way. This includes, but is not limited to, ensuring that the option to direct that a councillor be ineligible to hold the position of mayor after a finding of misconduct can be applied in a way that is both proportional to the conduct and timebound.	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government is considering legislative amendments to strengthen the councillor conduct framework, including in relation to the penalties for misconduct. • As part of these reforms, announced in November 2023, the government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on strengthening the councillor conduct framework, prior to the introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. This will include consultation relating to the development of appropriate sanctions for misconduct. • If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of reforms to the councillor conduct framework, prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure these reforms addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflect the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation process. • In addition, the government notes that the LGI is reviewing the Councillor Conduct Framework. The Government will consider the findings of this review to inform the implementation of this recommendation.
31	The Minister for Local Government ensures that Local Government Victoria includes in the Model Councillor Code of Conduct a clear statement that:	Minister for Local Government	<u>Support in principle</u>

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	<p>a) council officers and members of the public may make a complaint to the Chief Municipal Inspector</p> <p>b) a CEO must notify IBAC under section 57 of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011 (Vic) if they suspect on reasonable grounds that a breach of the Model Councillor Code of Conduct involves corrupt conduct.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government will consider these matters in the development of a mandatory Model Councillor Code of Conduct. This recommendation will be addressed through the implementation of Recommendation 17. As part of reforms to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> announced in November 2023, the Government will be engaging with the local government sector, the LGI and other key stakeholders on the development of a Model Councillor Code of Conduct prior to the introduction of proposed legislative amendments early next year. This will include consultation on clarifying options and obligations relating to complaints and notifications to the CMI. If these amendments are successfully passed by the Parliament, the government will continue to work closely with the sector, the LGI and stakeholders on the development and implementation of regulations prior to the local government general elections in October 2024. This consultation will ensure the Model Councillor Code of addresses the issues identified by IBAC and reflects the advice provided by stakeholders through the consultation.
32	<p>The Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the Local Government Act 2020 (Vic) to require that the Principal Councillor Conduct Registrar collate and publish data annually on:</p> <p>a) the internal arbitration process, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the number of applications received the number of applications withdrawn the nature of the issues raised the outcome of completed arbitration processes 	Minister for Local Government	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The government notes that the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> requires councils to table a copy of an arbiter's and Councillor Conduct Panel's decision and statement of reasons at the next Council meeting after the Council received the copy of the decision and statement of reasons and recorded in the minutes. The Local Government Performance Reporting Framework is reviewed annually. The 2024 review will consider how this data is best captured and reported taking into consideration legislative requirements in relation to confidentiality and privacy.

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	<p>v) the cost to the council of dealing with arbitrated matters, including staff costs</p> <p>b) councillor conduct panels, including:</p> <p>i) the number of applications received</p> <p>ii) the number of applications withdrawn</p> <p>iii) the nature of the issues raised</p> <p>iv) the outcome of completed panel processes</p> <p>v) the cost to the council of dealing with panel matters, including staff costs.</p>		
33	<p>The Premier ensures that the Taskforce identifies the most appropriate mechanism to support a council CEO in making a mandatory notification about serious misconduct. This includes suspected breaches of the conflict-of-interest provisions by councillors – in particular, breaches involving material conflicts of interest – noting that the Chief Municipal Inspector has the authority to apply to a councillor conduct panel or prosecute a councillor for misuse of position due to a conflict of interest, but is not currently authorised to receive a mandatory notification concerning a councillor from a CEO, under the <i>Public Interest Disclosure Act 2012</i> (Vic).</p>	<p>Minister for Local Government</p> <p>Attorney-General</p>	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government understands that this recommendation intends to establish a mandatory notification process for CEOs in relation to suspected councillor conflicts of interests to strengthen the oversight of conflicts of interest and the integrity of council decision-making. • The government will consider how this recommendation can be addressed to improve the oversight of conflicts of interest while ensuring that councillors rather than CEOs remain responsible for determining if they have a conflict of interest in a matter.
34	<p>The Minister for Local Government develops and introduces to Parliament amendments to the <i>Local Government Act 2020</i> (Vic), or amends relevant regulations, and institutes related enabling processes, to promote greater consistency and independent oversight of recruitment and employment of council CEOs by:</p> <p>a) mandating that councils use a standard employment contract for CEOs that:</p> <p>i) - covers, among other things, the role of the CEO, performance review and management,</p>	<p>Minister for Local Government</p>	<p><u>Support in principle</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government understands that this recommendation intends to improve the consistency and transparency of council decisions in relation to the employment of a council CEO. • The government will consider options to achieve greater consistency in CEO employment matters across the sector in a way that acknowledges that currently the employment decisions in relation to a CEO are matters for councils. • In considering options, the government will work with the peak bodies for local government and the Local Government Inspectorate.

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	<p>and termination payment (including limits on such payments)</p> <p>ii) - bans non-disclosure agreements between councils and CEOs or former CEOs</p> <p>b) amending section 45 to require each council to establish a committee to determine matters relevant to the recruitment, employment and remuneration of the CEO. The committee must be chaired by an independent professional with executive experience in local or state government, and the majority of its members must be external to the council</p>		
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About the plan

Pyrenees Shire Council's reconciliation journey began formally in early 2000 as the Dja Dja Wurrung people's Native Title Claim progressed. Since this time, we have been involved in various programs that support reconciliation, including regularly supporting the NAIDOC week schools program and more recently various other activities and projects.

We are also conscious that we have a higher than average number of people living in the municipality that identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander at 1.9% (135 individuals), with the Victorian state average being 0.8% (ABS 2016). Furthermore, the region of Pyrenees falls within the boundaries of four Aboriginal Traditional Custodians including the Wadawurrung people (towards the south and east of the Shire), Dja Dja Wurrung people (towards the northeast of the Shire), Eastern Maar people (along the Western boundary of the Shire) and Wotjobaluk, Jaadwa, Jadawadjali, Wergaia and Jupagulk Nations (in a northwest corner). There is also a small part of the municipality where there are no formally recognised Traditional Owners.

The Recognition and Settlement Agreement between the Dja Dja Wurrung People and the State of Victoria (28 March 2013), encouraged us to formalise and deepen our organisational commitment to reconciliation by developing a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), which was endorsed by Reconciliation Australia in April 2019 and adopted by Council a few months later. The RAP was developed in consultation with some of our Traditional Owners and Aboriginal and non-Indigenous staff and implemented by an internal working group consisting of a cross section of staff from across the organisation.

Actions for the RAP were completed over the period until October 2020, with significant outcomes including:

- Cultural awareness training for Councillors and staff;
- Appropriate Acknowledgement of Country signage at Council-owned buildings;
- National Reconciliation Week and NAIDOC week events;
- The development of a First Nations Protocols Guide.

This Reconciliation Plan (2021-2024) was developed in consultation with our Reconciliation Advisory Committee, including First Nations and non-Indigenous community members and staff, Traditional Owners, and representatives from relevant organisations in the municipality, including HM Prison Langi Kal Kal. We aim to continue to actively engage our partners, as well as develop new partnerships as we implement the three-year Reconciliation Plan.

This Reconciliation Plan reaffirms and commits us to actions for advancing reconciliation. We are proud to make a commitment to fully support reconciliation within our organisation and to influence reconciliation across the municipality. In this Plan we speak of partnership, recognition and empowerment and we commit to a truth-telling process to be honest about our past to support healing.



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Theme 1 – Partnership

Aim: Collaboration with key local partners to guide us on our reconciliation journey.

Objectives:

- Demonstrate our commitment
- Invest in our partnerships
- Be a strong and unified partner

Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
1.1	Demonstrate our commitment			
	1.1.1 Reconciliation Advisory Committee Form the Pyrenees Reconciliation Advisory Committee to inform and support the roll out of the Reconciliation Plan.	CEO Executive Assistant to CEO and Councillors	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committee formed with Terms of Reference created. • 2021 - First meeting held 21/05/2021, Second meeting held 3/12/2021 • 2022 – Meeting held 05/08/2022 • 2023 – Meeting held 10/02/2023 and scheduled for 18/08/2023.
	1.1.2 Local Government Reconciliation Network Participate in the Central Victorian Local Government Reconciliation Network to inform the delivery of best practice activities that support reconciliation.	Executive Assistant to CEO and Councillors	Ongoing	In Progress
	1.1.3 Governance and Reporting Structure Develop a framework for the Reconciliation Plan that provides a structure for implementing, reporting, monitoring and reviewing the plan.	Executive Assistant to CEO and Councillors	2022	Complete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconciliation Plan presented to Council September 2021 resolving to provide ongoing support. • Reporting Framework developed and approved by Working Group March 2022



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Objective		Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
1.1	Demonstrate our commitment cont.	1.1.4 Embed reconciliation throughout the organisation Develop a mechanism to incorporate appropriate First Nations input in the review of Council Plans and policy documents	Project Management Facilitator / DCCS	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions have commenced with Dja Dja Wurrung to incorporate the Land Use Activity Agreement (LUAA) into Council's Project Management Framework. Matter of LUAA reported to Audit and Risk Committee. The Acknowledgement of Country is performed at the start of external and internal meetings. Council's Engagement Strategy will include reconciliation measures. The Inclusion and Diversity category has been included in Council's Community Grants Program focussing on encouraging inclusion and diversity particularly for Traditional Owner Groups. Projects listing on website includes land on which the project is on.
1.2	Invest in our partnerships	1.2.1 Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation (DDWCAC) - Continue to meet our responsibilities under the DDWCAC Recognition and Settlement Agreement (2013) in relation to initiatives and works undertaken within DDWCAC's prescribed Recognition and Settlement Agreement area.	CEO / RWG Members	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advancing compliance requirements under the LUAA. Communications on a project level is continuing to occur. Acknowledge the offer by DJAARA – to enter into a partnership agreement for a 12 month agreement in respect of local area agreements.



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Objective		Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
		1.2.2 Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation (WTOAC) – Work with WTOAC to support the implementation of the Wadawurrung Country Plan.	CEO / RWG Members	Ongoing	Not yet commenced
1.3	Be a strong and unified partner	1.3.1 Acknowledgement of Country Finalise the development of, and implement and communicate a cultural protocol resource for Welcomes to Country and Acknowledgements of Country	Corporate and Community Services Communications	2022	Not yet commenced
		1.3.2 Cultural awareness training Deliver regular Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural awareness training for all Council staff and Councillors (including Cultural Heritage Tours).	Manager People and Culture	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural Awareness training was provided to Councillors and staff in 2020 by Bonnie Chew. • Further training to be organised for 2023. • Native Title & Aboriginal Heritage Training undertaken by 7 staff members July 2023.



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Theme 2 – Recognition

Aim: Understand, acknowledge and protect our local history, and celebrate and respectfully utilise local cultural knowledge.

Objectives:

- Acknowledge our history and enable truth telling
- Celebrate culture
- Protect our history
- Value and utilise knowledge

Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
2.1 Acknowledge our history and enable truth telling	2.1.1 National Reconciliation Week Develop an annual program for National Reconciliation Week – focussing on a flagship event e.g. partner with local schools.	RP Working Group	Annually	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An educational workshop to be conducted by WTOAC around the Beaufort Lake (deferred from 2021 due to COVID). • The Beaufort schools will be involved. • Various internal and external activities held during National Reconciliation Week 2023
	2.1.2 NAIDOC Week Develop an annual program for NAIDOC – focussing on a flagship event e.g. Flag raising, art exhibitions, etc.	RP Working Group	Annually	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support provided to Koori Kids for the 2022 NAIDOC Week School Initiatives Program. • Various internal and external activities held during NAIDOC Week 2023
	2.1.3 26 January	Executive Assistant to CEO and Councillors	Annually	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation invited to



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		Ensure a respectful acknowledgement of Australia's history on 26 January events. Include Traditional Owners where possible.			<p>perform a Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony on 26 January 2023, invitation respectfully declined.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dja Dja Wurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation invited to perform a Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony on 26 January 2024, invitation respectfully declined.
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Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
	2.1.4 Investigate opportunities to deliver a series of public 'truth telling' yarns to enable a greater understanding of Aboriginal people's experiences (past and present).	RP Working Group	Annually	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wind and Sky Productions been contacted to consider videos. Contact to be made with Yoorrook Justice Commission to consider a pilot project.
	2.1.5 Provide awareness of the three fronts of the Uluru Statement from the Heart – Voice, Treaty and Truth to promote healing and peace.	RP Working Group	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sent a copy of the Uluru Statement of Heart to Reconciliation Advisory Committee.
2.2	Celebrate Culture 2.2.1 Aboriginal Flags Explore opportunities to display the Aboriginal flags permanently at more sites throughout the municipality.	Executive Assistant to CEO and Councillors	2022	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Old Shire Offices in Avoca identified as a site. Quotes for flag poles to be obtained.
	2.2.2 Aboriginal Maps Display Aboriginal language maps at each of our Resource Centres.	Governance, Risk and Compliance	2022	Complete – Aboriginal language maps on display.
	2.2.3	Strategic Planning	2023	In Progress



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		Aboriginal arts and gardens Explore opportunities to use public spaces to celebrate Traditional Owner heritage and culture through art and native plantings.			<ul style="list-style-type: none">Cambridge St Design in Avoca.Exploring improved design with Traditional Owners for the carparks in Beaufort.
Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress	
	2.2.4 Aboriginal Signage Develop a Corporate Signage Policy to incorporate Acknowledgement of Country at all new Council developments. Update signage at municipal boundaries to incorporate Acknowledgement of Country.	Communications	2022	Not yet commenced	
2.3	Protect our history	2.3.1 Land Management Comply with legislation and agreements in relation to public and private land management including the Land Use Activity Agreement and the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 (RSA- A) and LUAA (Traditional Owner Settlement Act) and Native Title Act	Assets and Development	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none">Compliance embedded in planning processes.Meeting with Dja Dja Wurrung (Djaara) fortnightly to discuss land use and projects.
		2.3.2 Strategic Planning Encourage the use of the strategic planning tools and methods to recognise and protect places of significant Aboriginal cultural heritage (RSA-K).	Strategic Planning	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none">Protection of cultural heritage embedded in the planning permit application processes.Discuss land use and projects and opportunities for partnership with Traditional Owners.
		2.3.3 Cultural Heritage Support the ongoing management and protection of cultural heritage sites and undertake Cultural Heritage	Planning and Development	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none">Protection of cultural heritage embedded in the planning permit application processes.



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		Management Plans as required with the relevant Registered Aboriginal Party (RSA-B).			
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Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
	2.3.4 Traditional Language Place Naming Explore opportunities to advocate for naming new sites, and dual naming existing significant sites within the Pyrenees Shire to include traditional language place names (RSA-H).	Governance, Risk and Compliance	2023	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New names identified in consultation with Dja Dja Wurrung to name to old shire offices building and new digital hub in Avoca. The Gunga Community Hub and Balaki Wuka Digital Hub. Currently, updating the guidance around place naming process to ensure traditional language place names are more prominent.
2.4	Value and utilise knowledge 2.4.1 Utilise Cultural Knowledge Engage with DDWCAC and WTOAC in relation to the management of Council managed parks and reserves and explore opportunities to align with the goals identified in their respective Country Plans. Engage the DDWCAC and WTOAC to perform natural resources management where appropriate (RSA- C & E).	Strategic Planning/Recreation Coordinator	Ongoing	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landscaping plan of the new stage in Correa Park focussed on native vegetation plantings. Street names named after native plants.
	2.4.2 Indigenous Burning Explore opportunities for Indigenous burning practices to be incorporated into our Fire Prevention strategies.	Governance, Risk and Compliance	2022	Not yet commenced



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Theme 3 – Empowerment

Aim: Engaged and inclusive communities that embrace diversity and ensure First Nations community members thrive.

Objectives:

- Support self-determination
- Enhance and increase opportunities
- Engage the community in reconciliation

Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
3.1	Support self-determination			
	3.1.1 Employment Update the Recruitment Policy to incorporate and ensure culturally safe practices for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants. Update the 'Pyrenees Way' to enhance cultural safety for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees.	Manager People and Culture Corporate and Community Services	2022	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The policy has been updated to include: applicants, who identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders on the Application Cover Sheet, will be granted an interview without their application being assessed against the Key Selection Criteria, upon submission of a full application. • The Health Safety & Wellbeing 2021 'The Pyrenees Way' will be updated to include that Council will enhance cultural safety for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees.
	3.1.2 Procurement Update the Procurement Policy to ensure provisions for the prioritisation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses. Update preferred contractors list accordingly.	Corporate and Community Services	2021	Complete



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Objective	Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
	3.1.3 Strategic Planning Develop protocols between Council and our partners that encourage and enable early engagement, and the possible co-design of place-based planning approaches.	Strategic Planning	2022	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's Engagement Hub has been developed to create avenue of input from a diverse range of people.
3.2	Enhance opportunities 3.2.1 Community Vision Ensure First Nations community members' engagement in the development of our Community Vision.	Corporate and Community Services	2021	Complete <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Nations community members were represented in the development of the community vision.
	3.2.2 Early Childhood Services In partnership with the Department of Education and Training review the cultural safety of the Maternal and Child Health service and implement recommendations of the review.	Community Wellbeing and Development	2022	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's Maternal Child Health Nurses have produced a 'Welcome Baby' booklet. Bushka image is included with MCH record books including a country map on the back.
	3.2.3 School partnerships Partner with local schools in cultural initiatives.	Community Wellbeing and Development	2022	In Progress <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An educational workshop around the Beaufort Lake incorporating schools in Beaufort by WTOAC to be rescheduled for 2022 (deferred from 2021 due to COVID).
3.4	Engage the community in reconciliation 3.4.1 Resource the community Increase the number of resources available in the Indigenous collection housed in the Resource Centres with a priority on localised content and increase awareness of the collection within the community.	Library Services and Resource Centres Coordinator	2022	Not yet commenced



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Objective		Action	Responsibility	Implementation	Progress
		<p>3.4.2</p> <p>Showcase our work</p> <p>Explore opportunities to showcase and celebrate our reconciliation journey and share our stories with the broader community.</p>	Executive Assistant to the CEO and Councillors Communications	Ongoing	<p>In Progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Commitment by Council in the newly adopted Council Plan to improve accessibility and inclusivity and continue to commit to the implementation of the Plan.





What

World Heritage is the designation for places that are of outstanding universal value to humanity and have been placed on the UNESCO list for protection and appreciation.

The bid for the Victorian Goldfields provides an opportunity to raise the socio-economic profile and outlook of the region's cities, towns and local communities.

Why

World Heritage listing will share the extraordinary story of the Victorian Goldfields with people from across the globe and create social, economic, cultural and economic opportunities for every community and person across the region.

The Victorian Goldfields are a multi-layered story about our shared history and heritage and a global event.

When

The collaborative bid commenced in 2019 – however has been brewing since 1989.

The first formal step, Tentative Listing, was achieved in February 2025. From this point full World Heritage Listing can take three years.



Who

Fifteen local governments, led by the City of Ballarat and City of Greater Bendigo, along with the Victorian Government, the Victorian Goldfields Tourism Executive, Traditional Owners and other key stakeholders, have partnered to progress the listing and unlock its full potential.

Where

The Victorian Goldfields region which spans Ballarat, Bendigo, as far north as Echuca, west towards the Grampians, Beechworth and Gippsland.



What is Australia's World Heritage Tentative List?

Australia's World Heritage Tentative List is a list of 'properties' that the Australian Government intends to nominate for the World Heritage List sometime in the future.

It's an important step because the World Heritage Committee can't consider a nomination unless the 'property' is already on the Tentative List.

The World Heritage Tentative list has no legal or other implications. It's simply the first formal step in a year's long journey towards achieving World Heritage.

What happens now that the Victorian Goldfields is on Australia's World Heritage Tentative List?

The Victorian Goldfields needs to be on Australia's World Heritage Tentative List for a minimum of 12 months before a nomination can be submitted to UNESCO.

Developing the nomination requires further research in potential areas for the proposed World Heritage Site and then preparing a full nomination dossier and a management plan. This requires extensive engagement with local communities and regional stakeholders.

When can the nomination be submitted and how is it assessed?

The earliest a nomination can be submitted is 1 February 2026.

Once it is ready and after it's been accepted by UNESCO, an initial review of the nomination can take a minimum of 18 months. This includes an evaluation carried out by the World Heritage advisory bodies.

Only when this is completed to the satisfaction of UNESCO, the World Heritage Committee (the World Heritage Convention's member states) gets to decide whether it should be included on the World Heritage List. The earliest this could happen is mid-late 2027.

Why does Ballarat, Beechworth and Whroo not feature in the current Tentative List submission in detail, like Bendigo?

Research and meaningful engagement are underway on refining and identifying the potential areas for the proposed World Heritage Site.

Some of these areas are further progressed, such as Bendigo, than others, such as Ballarat (including the history of Eureka). All get a mention in the Tentative List submission, in recognition of their potential for achieving World Heritage status.

As it was crucial that the Tentative Listing happen now, the way they are written in is a reflection on their current state of readiness only. This won't impact the final nomination.

Will other locations be added to the nomination in the future?

Decisions about which places will form the World Heritage nomination have not been finalised. Places identified for Tentative Listing do not constitute the final nomination.

For example, there may be other areas not mentioned in the Tentative Listing submission at all that still need to be assessed for the final nomination. Research and consultation will continue up to the time of nomination to identify these and to understand the existing ownership, protection, condition, and management of these places.



How does the nomination incorporate First Peoples heritage and perspectives?

Many people, including First Peoples and local communities have been coming together to tell their shared story and to make sure everyone benefits from World Heritage. Together, these voices shape the nomination.

The process for working with and engaging with First Peoples is guided by the UN's Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), which is applied to World Heritage.

This process is ensuring the nomination will celebrate the stories, strength and value of First Peoples on a global stage and around Australia with First Peoples telling their own story on their own terms. These stories have often been silent in telling's of the gold rush era.

What benefits will UNESCO World Heritage status bring to the Victorian Goldfields region?

World Heritage Listing will share the extraordinary story of the Victorian Goldfields with people across the world.

An economic benefits assessment (TRC, McA) prepared in 2022 and updated in 2024 has found that a potential Victorian Goldfields World Heritage Listing offers the potential to accelerate regional recovery and provide long term economic, social, and cultural benefits to Victoria.

How will World Heritage status impact local tourism and economies?

The economic benefits assessment has conservatively estimated tourism and economic impacts across the 15 local government areas in the Victorian Goldfields region to be:

- 2.5 million new visitors over 10 years
- Increase in visitor spending. Average of \$52.6 million each year (\$526 million over 10 years)
- Increase in accommodation rooms over 10 years by more than 5000
- Investment in new visitor accommodation of more than \$680 million over 10 years
- More than \$400 million total regional income generated over 10 years.

What job opportunities might arise from this listing?

The economic benefits assessment projects that there will be more than 2000 new local tourism jobs over 10 years and approximately 2000 additional construction phase jobs.

How can local communities participate in the nomination process?

The bid has been involved in ongoing advocacy, community consultation and meetings, as well as engagement with regional leaders in Ballarat, Bendigo and surrounds to gather support for the nomination. Engagement opportunities associated with the bid include a dedicated website, newsletter, social media posts, radio broadcasts, newspaper articles, community events including public talks, public surveys, regular meetings with key stakeholders, and an open invitation to request a meeting with the bid team.

Local communities can get involved by registering as a member on the website

goldfieldsworldheritage.com.au to stay up to date – and participate – with all the latest happenings, activities, and events.



Will there be public consultations during the nomination process?

Absolutely. The World Heritage Operational Guidelines encourage States Parties to ensure that all relevant people with rights and interests in the property be included in building a consensus of support for World Heritage nominations.

This includes Traditional Owners, local communities and owners and occupiers of the area.

How will this bid impact recreational and prospecting activities within the Victorian Goldfields region?

There is no impediment to existing land uses unless they threaten the property's Outstanding Universal Value. For instance, the Royal Exhibition Building continues to be used for exhibitions, the Sydney Opera House continues to host opera and the Budj Bim Cultural Landscape still has recreational activities.

The 'Miner's right' is a Victorian tradition traceable to 1855. The living tradition of prospecting and fossicking continues to this day.

World Heritage Listing will not introduce new controls in relation to the activities of prospectors and detectorists that don't already exist under legislation such as the Heritage Act 2017, which already provides strong protections for historical archaeological sites.

Will the World Heritage status lead to changes in local development or infrastructure?

Until specific locations are identified that will be included in the final nomination it is difficult to determine what potential heritage protections may or may not be required.

Many of the places under investigation already have a high level of heritage protection, which could possibly mean no change is required.

What we do know is that World Heritage doesn't stop development or infrastructure – there are entire cities on the World Heritage list that continue to evolve.

How will the Victorian Goldfields be protected and conserved after achieving World Heritage status?

A management plan is required for World Heritage properties in Australia and will be prepared in consultation with key stakeholders, property owners and managers, and local communities.

These plans help guide all parties on how the Outstanding Universal Value of the property can be conserved.



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Victorian Goldfields Given Green Light to go for World Heritage Listing

The Australian Government has officially given the green light for the Victorian Goldfields to seek World Heritage Listing, marking a historic milestone after 35 years of advocacy, with its successful inclusion on Australia's World Heritage Tentative List.

The journey to World Heritage Listing for the Victorian Goldfields is a collaborative effort. Fifteen councils across Victoria, Traditional Owners, the Victorian and Commonwealth Governments, and local and international experts are working together on the bid.

Tentative Listing recognises the Victorian Goldfields' potential outstanding global heritage significance and seeks to celebrate and protect the region's multi-layered history – from the First Peoples living on Country to the goldrush and subsequent waves of immigration.

"Victorian Goldfields represents the most extensive, coherent, and best-surviving nineteenth century global gold rush landscape anywhere in the world," said Barry Gamble, Chief Advisor to the Victorian Goldfields World Heritage Bid.

A Tentative Listing is one step on the journey to being considered for World Heritage Listing. It acts as a placeholder for World Heritage listing and has no other consequences.

Further research and consultation will be undertaken to determine sites for a World Heritage bid, which may include additional sites not part of the current Tentative List submission.

Achieving UNESCO World Heritage status will bring extensive benefits to the region's local communities including economic and social revitalisation, strengthening regional identity, building community pride and providing educational opportunities. A 2024 economic assessment found that the listing could see 2.5 million new visitors to the Victorian Goldfields Region over 10 years, with an estimated visitor spending increase into local economies of over \$500 million.

As we continue on the journey towards a World Heritage bid, we will keep working with Councils, property owners, and communities in the Victorian Goldfields and across the state.

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Now is the time to rally together and get behind this important moment, ensuring the rich heritage of the Victorian Goldfields is recognised on a global stage, conserving it for future generations to appreciate and enjoy.

Quotes attributed to Co-Patrons

The Hon. John Brumby AO

"After 35 years of local advocacy, the Victorian Goldfields has received the approval to pursue World Heritage Listing. Being included on Australia's World Heritage Tentative List reflects the nation's commitment to gaining global recognition for this exceptional cultural landscape."

"Individuals, communities, Traditional Owner groups, World Heritage specialists, and government bodies at all levels have united with a common aim: to celebrate the diverse stories that form the history of the Victorian Goldfields."

The Hon. Dr Denis Napthine AO

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2024 – 2033

Local Area Action Plan

Acknowledgement of Country

Across Victoria's Midwest, we acknowledge that we travel across the ancient landscapes of many First Peoples communities.

These lands have been nurtured and cared for over tens of thousands of years and we respect the work of Traditional Custodians for their ongoing care and protection.

We recognise the past injustices against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in this country. As our knowledge grows, we hope that we can learn from their resilience and creativity that has guided them for over 60,000 years.

As we invite people to visit and explore Victoria's Midwest, we ask that alongside us, you also grow to respect the stories, living culture and connection to Country of the Ancestors and Elders of our First Peoples.

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Part 1: Executive Summary



Pyrenees Shire is nestled within the picturesque landscapes of western Victoria and is characterised by serene natural beauty, award-winning vineyards, and a rich historical tapestry. The Shire is situated approximately 158 kilometres northwest of Melbourne and has a population of over 7,600 residents.

As a newly formed Visitor Economy Partnership (VEP), Tourism Midwest Victoria in collaboration with Pyrenees Shire Council (PSC) has developed this Local Area Action Plan (LAAP). The LAAP has been developed to align directly under the regional Sustainable Destination Management Plan (SDMP). The SDMP seeks to:

- unite a new tourism region in times of unprecedented economic uncertainty;
- pursue growth while balancing the differing needs and wants of industry, visitors and residents; and
- adopt a sustainable approach to tourism development creating lasting benefits for Midwest communities.

This LAAP focuses on PSC-specific recommendations to help guide the Shire's visitor economy over the next ten years and reflects the needs of the community, industry, and Council.

Our current visitor snapshot

In 2023, the Shire attracted 223,000 visitors who collectively injected over \$37 million into the Shire's economy.

Despite grappling with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Shire has demonstrated resilience. Visitation in 2023 exceeded pre-pandemic levels, driven by a domestic visitor market actively seeking an accessible regional destination.

Figure 1: Visitor profile snapshot 2023¹



223,000

Trips in 2023

68% domestic day trip
31% domestic overnight
0.2% international overnight



\$37.1 m

Spend in 2023

27% domestic day trip
72% domestic overnight
0.4% international overnight



4.0 nights

Average Length of Stay

¹ September YE data. Tourism Research Australia, National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford.

Our visitor economy in 2033

The Shire's visitor economy is projected to experience ongoing growth, both domestically and internationally, with a robust forecast outlook extending to 2033 (see Table 1).

Table 1: PSC forecasts²



Total spending in the Shire is forecast to reach \$72.6 million by 2033

Visitor spending in the region is projected to be 95% above the pre-pandemic level by 2033, generating an additional \$35.4 million in spend (up from \$37.2 million in 2019).

Total spending in the Shire has already surpassed pre-pandemic levels due to a combination of latent demand for travel and inflationary pressures.



Total visitors to the Shire are projected to reach 320,000 by 2033, up from 223,000 in 2023³

Growth to the Shire is projected across all visitor markets. Domestic visitors are projected to continue to account for the largest share of visitors in the region, with an estimated 212,000 domestic day trip visitors and 108,000 domestic overnight visitors expected in 2033.

The growth outlook for international visitors has strengthened based on state inbound forecasts, with high growth expected in key markets such as China, India and Southeast Asia.



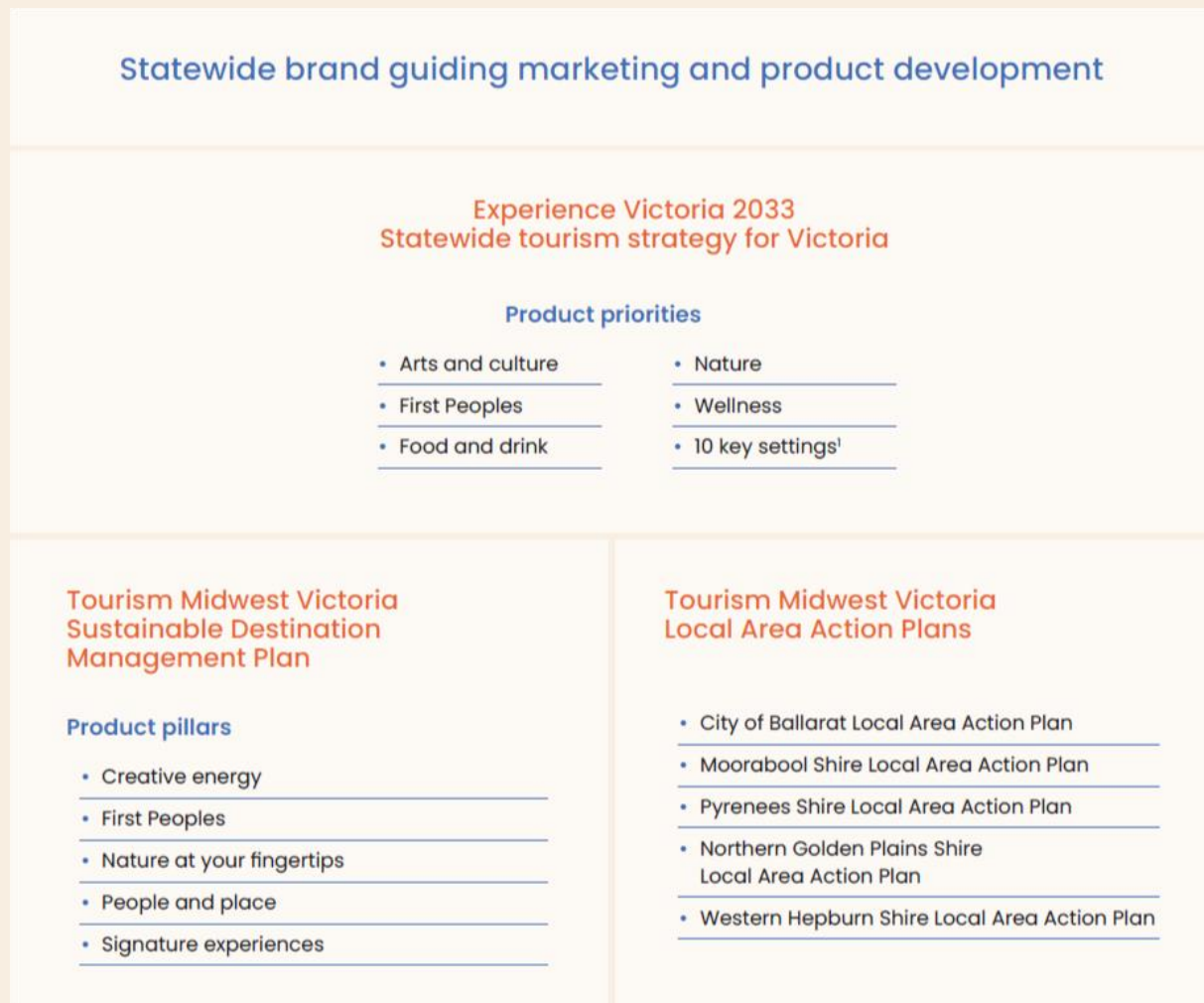
² Tourism Forecasts for Victoria, Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (https://tourism.vic.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0007/2233942/Victorias-Tourism-Forecast-for-2023-to-2028.pdf)

³ Ibid

Our strategic framework

Table 2 outlines the strategic framework that has guided the development of the SDMP and LAAPs and, in particular, the product development and opportunities analysis. It demonstrates the deliberate alignment that has been sought with state government strategies, which is specifically demonstrated in the alignment between the Experience Victoria 2033 Product Priority categories and the Tourism Midwest SDMP Product Pillars.

Table 2: Strategic framework guiding the Sustainable Destination Management Plan



Our plan on a page

This Pyrenees Shire LAAP aligns closely with the Tourism Midwest Victoria's SDMP's strategic framework (see Figure 2). The targets identified are for the Shire specifically.

Figure 2: Our plan on a page

OUR VISION

In the best possible way, this region is never what you expect. Here, the past, present, tradition, and creativity collide in positively unexpected and harmonious ways to create a distinct cultural offering and offbeat charm that leaves visitors beguiled and entertained in equal measure.

OUR VALUES

- We will support sustainable tourism growth.
- We will create our future by leaning into our past and our present.
- We will embrace the contrast of our region and own it, without judgement or fear.
- We will champion creative agitation, inspiration, and ideas for change to advance our region's reputation as a destination.
- We will promote collaboration and inclusivity, and encourage the respectful exchange of ideas.

OUR PRODUCT PILLARS

- First Peoples
- People and place
- Creative energy
- Nature at your fingertips
- Signature experiences

OUR WAY OF WORKING

- Sustainability
- Accessibility
- Inclusivity
- First Peoples engagement and partnerships
- Community wellbeing

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

MEASURING THE VALUE OF THE VISITOR ECONOMY



Priority local projects

Table 3 provides the priority projects that were identified as part of this LAAP. They offer a starting point for activation of this LAAP and a great diversity in scale, type of development, location, and timeframe for activation.

Table 3: The priority strategic initiatives

	Destination branding exercise	Support cycling activity in Beaufort, Avoca, and Moonambel	Upgrades to Beaufort Lake Caravan Park and Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks
Type	Demand initiative	Supply-side product	Supply-side product
Rationale	<p>Undertake a destination branding exercise for the Shire to grow a much clearer destination awareness. Feedback received indicates that currently, the visitor market struggles to understand the value and brand proposition of the Shire.</p> <p>The brand work should be developed by a professional destination brand developer with strong industry involvement to help ensure buy-in. At this stage, a logical focus for the branding would be the Shire's food and drink product along with its nature/recreational product.</p>	<p>The Shire's stunning environment provides the opportunity to support increased nature-based activities through the development and enhancement of trails, aligning seamlessly with its natural environment. Opportunities could include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Gravel cycle product linking to wineries and points of scenic and historic interest. ▪ Investigate the natural extension of the Avoca to Moonambel trail and capitalise on gravel tracks around Beaufort. ▪ Undertaking general maintenance and trail enhancement works. ▪ Developing a comprehensive trail brochure for the Shire to better promote trails. ▪ The potential to link in more closely with broader regional trails such as those being developed in Western Hepburn. 	<p>Beaufort Lake Caravan Park: Continue to support the upgrade of Beaufort Lake Caravan Park including the addition of 11 powered sites; 1 unpowered site; 8 annual/permanent sites and 13 cabins.</p> <p>Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks:</p> <p>The opportunity also exists to leverage Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks and undertake an expansion of these parks to cater to a larger number of visitors and a more diverse visitor profile as well as the potential to offer worker accommodation.</p> <p>The potential also exists to undertake discussions with commercial destination holiday park operators to gauge interest in the development or upgrade of an existing caravan park in the Shire.</p>
Actions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake regional audience segmentation research 2. Develop a sub-destination positioning framework 3. Commission a digital asset library 4. Develop an annual strategic marketing plan 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Undertake audit of the Shire's cycling trails 6. Investigate areas of maintenance needs on the existing network 7. Explore the extension of the Avoca to Moonambel trail 8. Investigate opportunities to link into the broader regional trail network 9. Develop a digital map that profiles the Shire's trail network. 	<p>Beaufort Lake Caravan Park:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete upgrades of accommodation units and supporting infrastructure. 2. Promote upgraded and extended facilities. <p>Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determine upgrades required for both caravan parks. 2. Determine timing for upgrades and if staged. 3. Investigate private sector interest in introducing a branded destination holiday park operator at Avoca/Landsborough

	Boutique Accommodation	Centralised cellar door experience	Avoca and Beaufort streetscape enhancements
Type	Supply-side product	Supply-side product	Supply-side product
Rationale	<p>There is a shortage of commercial accommodation options within the Shire. This results in visitors typically undertaking day trips only to these areas and economic leakage occurring.</p> <p>There is a need to investigate introducing accommodation that is of a size and scale that would be appropriate to these areas to generate a greater uplift from the visitor economy.</p> <p>For Avoca and Beaufort, destination-style accommodation could be considered. This could include farmstays, eco-pods, tiny cabins, and glamping.</p>	<p>The Pyrenees wine area is only a two-hour drive from Melbourne. The wine region is known for its superb wines and distinct microclimate. While the Shire's wine offering is growing, it struggles at times to compete with other larger wine regions because of a lack of visible presence.</p> <p>To help overcome this, the potential exists to develop a wine and produce showcase centre within the Pyrenees. This could: feature the Shire's vineyards; offer a shopfront for the vineyards; and potentially on a rotating basis, offer tastings.</p>	<p>Look to enhance the town streetscapes via beautification and activation plans, leveraging the Pyrenees Futures Project, to create a more inviting and enjoyable environment for locals and visitors. These plans should look at the potential to include landscaping, adding pedestrian-friendly features like walkways and benches, installing decorative lighting, improving signage, upgrading wayfinding, and revitalising historic buildings or landmarks.</p>
Actions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Investigate options for types of accommodation development and locations. 2. Work with industry operators and investors on supporting locations. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feasibility to create a centralised cellar door/winery centre. 2. Assess existing building options in Moonambel and Avoca as potential sites (including possibly the Albion as a shop frontage) 3. If viable, develop a concept and detailed design. 4. Create the facility as a visitor wine and food-related attraction, possibly co-located with a visitor centre. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undertake a beautification and activation plan for both towns 2. Identify additional grant funding streams to activate and support the plans 3. Develop a prioritisation program and gain the support of local business owners and operators.





Part 2: Introduction



Overview and process for developing our plan

Tourism Midwest (TMV), in collaboration with the Pyrenees Shire Council (PSC or Council), has developed this ten-year Local Area Action Plan (LAAP) for the Shire of Pyrenees. It has been completed concurrently with the broader Tourism Midwest Victoria Sustainable Destination Management Plan (SDMP) which covers the local government areas (LGAs) of Ballarat, Pyrenees, Moorabool as well as parts of Hepburn, and Golden Plains Shires.

This LAAP is informed by independent research and analysis, as well as consultation with industry representatives, community groups, businesses, local government staff, councillors, government stakeholders and Traditional Owner Corporations.

Preparing our plan

The following methodology was undertaken or reviewed to inform this LAAP (Figure 3).

Figure 3: Local Area Action Plan Methodology



A collaborative approach

To develop this LAAP, wide engagement has occurred with the local tourism industry, First Peoples, residents and government agencies. Visitor perceptions were also examined via online sentiment assessment.

These perspectives and research have shaped the priorities and actions identified as part of this work.

Table 4 provides a summary of those consulted.

A full list of those consulted is included in Appendix 1 of the Sustainable Destination Management Plan.

Table 4: Consultation summary

	First Peoples – Barengi Gadjin Land Council, Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation, Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation and Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation were consulted via 1:1 engagement. Each organisation also provided feedback on the draft SDMP.
	Tourism industry – A series of industry and community workshops were held in each local government area throughout the project. Approximately 150 industry representatives and community members were met with. Industry representatives came from a broad mix of sectors, including accommodation, attractions, hospitality and transport.
	Government agencies – Visit Victoria, Regional Development Victoria, Parks Victoria, and the Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions.
	Community – A community survey was circulated, with 201 responses received. The findings of the survey are included in Appendix 2.
	Local government authorities – These included CEOs, councillors and members of executive leadership teams. Workshops were also held in each local government area, with staff from various departments in attendance.
	Investors and developers – One-on-one meetings and interviews with developers and investors.
	Other RTBs/VEPs – Bendigo Regional Tourism and Grampians Tourism.

Phrases and concepts to know

There has been a considerable shift in how destinations view and interact with visitors to ensure tourism benefits the community more broadly. As a result, new concepts and terminology have been introduced to outline the procedures required to achieve these benefits. These are outlined in Table 5. A glossary has also been included in Appendix 2.

Table 5: Terms to know

Term	Description	Relevance to the LAAP
Sustainable tourism	Sustainable tourism aims to minimise the negative impacts of tourism on the environment, society and economy. It involves practices that seek to preserve natural resources, protect cultural heritage and support local communities. It often follows principles such as reducing carbon footprints and promoting conservation efforts.	This LAAP adopts a sustainable approach to tourism development, seeking to identify mechanisms to mitigate any negative impacts tourism may have on the region's economy.
Regenerative tourism	Regenerative tourism goes beyond sustainability by actively working to restore and enhance the destination. The goal is to contribute positively to the environment and communities and includes initiatives such as reforestation projects, wildlife conservation and community development programs.	This LAAP has been guided by a regenerative tourism approach to decision-making, governance and implementation. The underlying objective is for the region to be left in a better state than it was before sustained tourism development and growth.
Stewardship	Stewardship refers to the responsible and sustainable management of natural and cultural resources by those involved in the tourism industry. Stewardship involves taking care of and preserving the environment, local communities and cultural heritage to ensure that the impact of tourism is positive and sustainable.	This LAAP sees stakeholders involved in tourism in Midwest Victoria as stewards and caretakers of the region's environment, community and culture.
Value of the visitor economy	Measuring the value of the visitor economy involves a range of qualitative and quantitative assessments, incorporating economic, social, environmental and cultural data.	This LAAP acknowledges that the value of the visitor economy cannot simply be measured through economic measures – there are a host of social, cultural and environmental benefits that can be created from a sustainable visitor economy. This plan therefore adopts a range of qualitative and quantitative targets to measure success.
Climate action	Climate action in the context of tourism refers to efforts and initiatives taken within the industry to mitigate and adapt to climate change.	The LAAP's recommendations include strategies and measures aimed at reducing the environmental impact of tourism activities and making the sector more resilient to the challenges posed by climate change. This was highlighted as a key desired outcome by several stakeholders.
Visitor economy ecosystem	The visitor economy ecosystem represents the interconnected and interdependent stakeholders that contribute to, and are influenced by, the tourism industry within a specific geographic area or destination.	This LAAP seeks to strengthen the many relationships already in place and facilitate the development of new connections and collaborations.
Visitor economy	The visitor economy refers to the economic activities and benefits generated by visitors to a particular destination. It encompasses a broad range of industries and services that cater to tourists, including accommodation, transportation, attractions, entertainment, food and beverage, retail and various other tourism-related activities.	This phrase is used throughout this LAAP to emphasise the economic significance of tourism and related businesses in the Shire, particularly the role of tourists (including those visiting for a holiday, visiting friends and relatives, business, education etc) in supporting economic growth and job creation.

About the Tourism Midwest Victoria region

Geography

Victoria's Midwest is situated approximately 1.5 hours from Melbourne, providing access to a market of just over five million people. It includes the local government areas (LGAs) of Ballarat, Moorabool and Pyrenees as well as parts of Hepburn and Golden Plains (see Figure 4).

Each of these areas brings its own assets and features which, when brought together, help make Midwest Victoria a truly special destination.

The region is home to an estimated population of 176,000. About two-thirds of residents live in the City of Ballarat (66%). However, the region is set to experience significant population growth (increasing to over 225,000 residents by 2036), with the City of Ballarat and Moorabool Shire both projected to experience strong resident population growth rates.⁴

Figure 4: SDMP scope

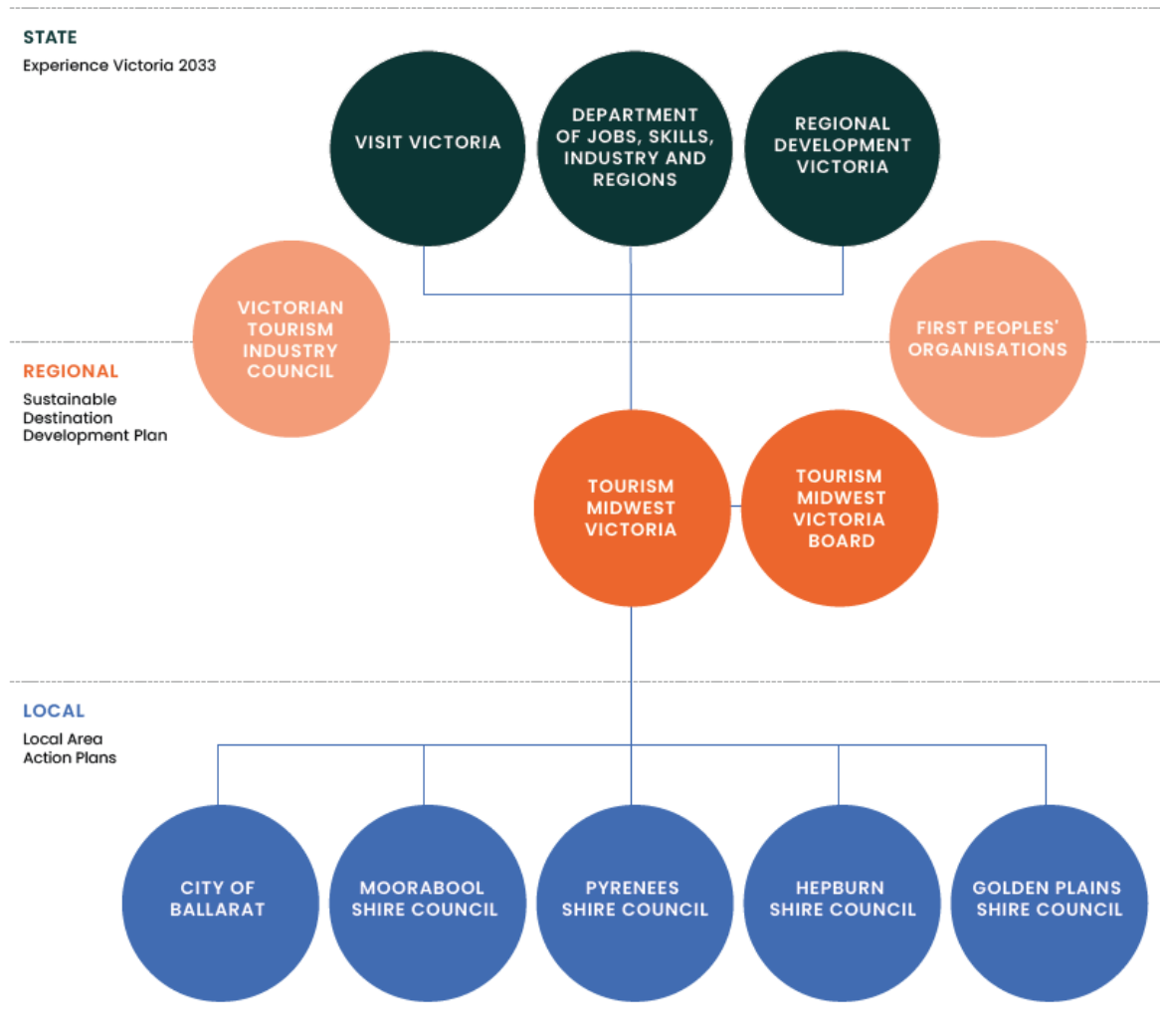


⁴ The City of Ballarat's population is projected to grow by 27,000 residents (+23%) and Moorabool Shire's population is forecast to increase by 18,000 residents

(+47%) (<https://www.planning.vic.gov.au/guides-and-resources/data-and-insights/victoria-in-future>)

Governance

Figure 5: Tourism governance summary



Roles and responsibilities

Outlined in Table 6 are the roles and responsibilities of these stakeholders in a tourism and destination management context.

Table 6: Roles and responsibilities

Stakeholder	About	Key roles/responsibilities
Visit Victoria	Visit Victoria is the state's official tourism and events agency. Visit Victoria plays a crucial role in promoting the state as a premier tourism destination and driving economic growth through tourism-related activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destination marketing • Guiding regional positioning and development • Supporting industry development • Event attraction and support • Developing collaboration and partnerships to support tourism development • Distributing research and insights • Promoting and implementing sustainable tourism practices.
Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions	<p>The Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR) is focused on creating more opportunities for people through skills development, job creation and business support.</p> <p>Working closely with Visit Victoria, tourism and events is one of DJSIR's areas of focus.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertaking research • Providing policy, strategy and industry development advice to the Victorian Government and industry on the visitor economy • Providing governance support and advice to several entities that market the state and secure events • Managing large-scale tourist attractions, precincts, facilities and entertainment venues in Victoria.
Parks Victoria	Parks Victoria champion the importance of nature by managing, protecting and sharing Victoria's precious places. In partnership with Traditional Owners, they help connect people with Country, understand cultural heritage and contribute to human health and wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainably managing, protecting and conserving Victoria's natural and cultural landscapes • Providing experiences for visitors and volunteers to connect with and value nature • Contribute to improving the health, safety and economic wellbeing of all Victorians.
Regional Development Victoria	Regional Development Victoria (RDV) is responsible for supporting and facilitating economic and social development in regional areas of Victoria.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing funding streams and grant programs such as the Regional Tourism Investment Fund • Business investment • Industry support • Advocacy.
Victorian Tourism Industry Council	The Victorian Tourism Industry Council (VTIC) is the peak tourism industry association that represents the interests of the state's tourism operators and businesses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industry advocacy • Policy development (at a state and national level) • Industry support and development • Networking and collaboration • Education and training • The provision of research data and insights.

First Peoples' organisations	<p>First Peoples' organisations care for Country, and each have their own culture, language, beliefs and practices.</p> <p>Acknowledging this, tourism and the visitor economy have a role to play in promoting culture and building understanding of, respect for, and learning from First Peoples' stories and traditions.</p> <p>More will be done to support the self-determination of First Peoples as they develop visitor economy products and build Midwest's profile in the market.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural heritage management and services • Welcome to Country and traditional ceremonies • Cultural education • Corporate education • Cultural consultation • Land management • Language and naming.
Tourism Midwest Victoria	<p>Tourism Midwest Victoria (TMV) is the Visitor Economy Partnership which covers the midwestern region of the state. It provides strong leadership and links between communities, all tiers of government and industry. TMV has a skills-based board that comprises of senior local government representatives and industry.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destination management planning • Destination development • Crisis planning and response management • Industry support and strengthening • Advocacy on behalf of industry and local government • Destination marketing and regional conversion.
Local government	<p>In Victoria, local government plays a key role in supporting the visitor economy. The five local government areas in Midwest Victoria all deliver services that contribute significantly to the development and growth of the region's visitor economy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local tourism promotion and marketing • Provision of visitor information services, often via visitor information centres • Development and maintenance of tourism-related infrastructure including facilities such as parks, recreational areas, signage and amenities that enhance the visitor experience • Event support • Industry training • Community engagement to ensure tourism development aligns with community values and aspirations • In times of crisis, local government often plays a role in coordinating responses and providing support to the tourism industry • Regulatory functions related to tourism, including land use planning, zoning and permitting for tourism-related developments.

About Victoria's Visitor Economy Partnerships

The Visitor Economy Recovery and Reform Plan released in April 2021 outlined the transition from Regional Tourism Boards (RTBs) to Visitor Economy Partnerships (VEPs).

Under this new model, each VEP will:

- Have a clear sense of purpose and defined responsibilities.
- Encourage local and industry leadership, with senior local government, industry and skills-based board membership.
- Include all regions, with boundaries co-designed and agreed in collaboration with local government authorities.
- Leverage benefits of scale.
- Have local ownership and flexibility with the broad geographic coverage to deliver region-wide initiatives.

Core responsibilities

The VEP framework provided by the Victorian Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR) very clearly outlines the core responsibilities of the VEPs, which include to:

- Deliver enhanced leadership and collaboration at a regional level.
- Tailor industry strengthening support to address regional needs.
- Encourage increased community support for tourism.
- Facilitate enhanced visitor dispersal and experiences.
- Undertake collaborative destination marketing and regional conversion.

- Provide insights and investor connections that inform a strengthened pipeline and product development.
- Provide regional context and insights to inform government policy development, decision making and investment priorities.
- Ensure continued crisis preparedness and support relative to the visitor economy.

Core benefits

The VEP framework also outlines the four core benefits of the VEP model, which include:

- Official recognition, increased clarity and collaboration with government.
- A more transparent funding model.
- Enhanced operational support.
- Access to data, insights and tools to track outcomes.

Key features

VEPs need to include the following essential elements and align with other VEPs across the state:

- Ensure clear roles and responsibilities including developing a sustainable destination management plan for the region. The SDMP should be reviewed and updated in three years.
- Establish solid governance with a broad skills-based board and a legal organisation with a clear constitution.
- Encourage regional collaboration by engaging

Designed to strengthen and grow Midwest Victoria's visitor economy, TMV is the conduit between the five local government areas, the state government and the tourism industry. It supports its industry partners through business initiatives, the creation of visitor economy experiences and tourism products, and marketing and industry development.

About the Tourism Midwest Victoria VEP

Core responsibilities

The work of TMV is divided into three key areas:

Sustainable destination management

TMV's primary objective is to cultivate the region as a sustainable and thriving tourist destination, focusing on:

- Amplifying the economic and social benefits that tourism brings while proactively managing its potential impacts.
- Empowering the community to embrace the benefits of tourism and contribute to making the region an exceptional place to live, explore and share with others.
- Supporting businesses and entrepreneurs with industry programs to ensure visitors have an unforgettable experience and continue to return.

Marketing

TMV is dedicated to promoting the region as a must-visit travel destination every day of the year. Through strategic and targeted marketing efforts, TMV aims to boost the region's visitor economy and reshape perceptions. TMV's objective is simple: inspire visitors to love the region, just as the locals do.

Advocacy

TMV represents the region's industry across all levels of government. TMV advocates for its Industry Partners and works tirelessly to bring lasting benefits to the broader community. TMV champions Midwest Victoria, ensuring the region's voice is heard and progress is achieved.

Strategic context

Alignment to strategic policy and direction is critical to the success of each LAAP (and the broader SDMP). These documents (see Table 7) provide a range of findings and strategic directions relevant to the development of the region's visitor economy.

Table 7: Strategies of relevance

Strategy	What is it?	How it has been aligned to this LAAP?
Experience Victoria 2033	The Victorian Government's strategic plan to shape the future of Victoria's visitor economy over the next 10 years. Experience Victoria's Product Priorities and Settings are outlined in Appendix 3.	There are several product priorities and settings that have been identified as both current and emerging strengths of the region. These are included in Appendix 3.
Destination Victoria Brand Strategy Playbook	The reference point defining what makes Victoria and its regions different and compelling. The Destination Victoria Brand Strategy playbook (see Appendix 4) was developed as a tool to define Victoria's overarching brand as well as its various sub-regional brands and the strategy behind these. A key objective of the playbook is to ensure the brand messaging for the state and each sub-regional destination is unique and compelling.	This LAAP is aligned with the Destination Victoria Brand Strategy by aligning the themes and product development opportunities in the LAAP with the state's sub-regional brand pillars.
Creative State 2025	Creative State 2025 is an integrated strategy to address longstanding and new challenges facing the creative industries and to grow their contribution to our society, economy and culture. Supported by a four-year budget of \$288 million, it is a strategy designed to enrich the lives of all Victorians.	Creative State 2025 builds on Victoria's strengths, tackles pressing and systemic challenges facing creative future collaboration and investment. With Creative Energy and People and Place product pillars of this SDMP, there is alignment through striving to improve equitable access to creative experiences and careers; and investment in new and established innovative creative products and experiences.
Central Highlands Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS)	Developed by Regional Development Victoria, the REDS identify the strategic directions to further drive growth and prosperity in regional Victoria.	The REDS identifies five strategic directions based on the opportunities emerging from the region's endowments, industry specialisation and socioeconomic context. Of these five, the most pertinent is Strategic Direction – "continue to grow and develop the visitor and creative economies". Critical visitor and creative precincts identified in the REDS and that strongly align with this LAAP include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The regional city of Ballarat, with its burgeoning creative scene and goldfields heritage, including Sovereign Hill; ▪ The Pyrenees wine region; and ▪ First Nations culture.
National Agritourism Strategy 2030	This strategy provides direction and toolkits for primary industries and producers to diversify and sustain their core business by offering products to visitors. It is a roadmap for farmers to unlock new business opportunities and encourage jobs for regional communities.	The strategy identifies six priorities that underpin the sector's growth. These strategic priorities demonstrate the opportunity for areas within the region to grow their profile as an agritourism destination and support producers to enable agritourism growth. Sustainable and inclusive farm diversification. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community capability and capacity building with a focus on regional employment. ▪ Develop new, high-quality, distinctly Australian agritourism experiences. ▪ Promote the sector responsibly, with an alignment to food and drink. ▪ Encourage genuine collaboration and partnerships. ▪ Provide sector leadership to support inclusive growth.



About the Pyrenees Shire

The Pyrenees Shire is an LGA situated approximately 200 km northwest of Melbourne (see Figure 6). It is named after the Pyrenees Ranges, a prominent geographical feature in the area. The Shire covers a diverse and picturesque landscape, ranging from fertile valleys to rolling hills and includes several historic towns and communities.

The Shire encompasses several towns and localities, each with its unique character and charm. The major towns within the shire include Beaufort, Avoca, Moonambel, Landsborough, and Amphitheatre. These towns often serve as hubs for various economic, cultural, and social activities within the Shire.

The Shire offers a variety of tourist attractions that cater to a range of interests, from natural beauty and outdoor activities to historical and cultural experiences. Some of the major tourist attractions in the Shire include:

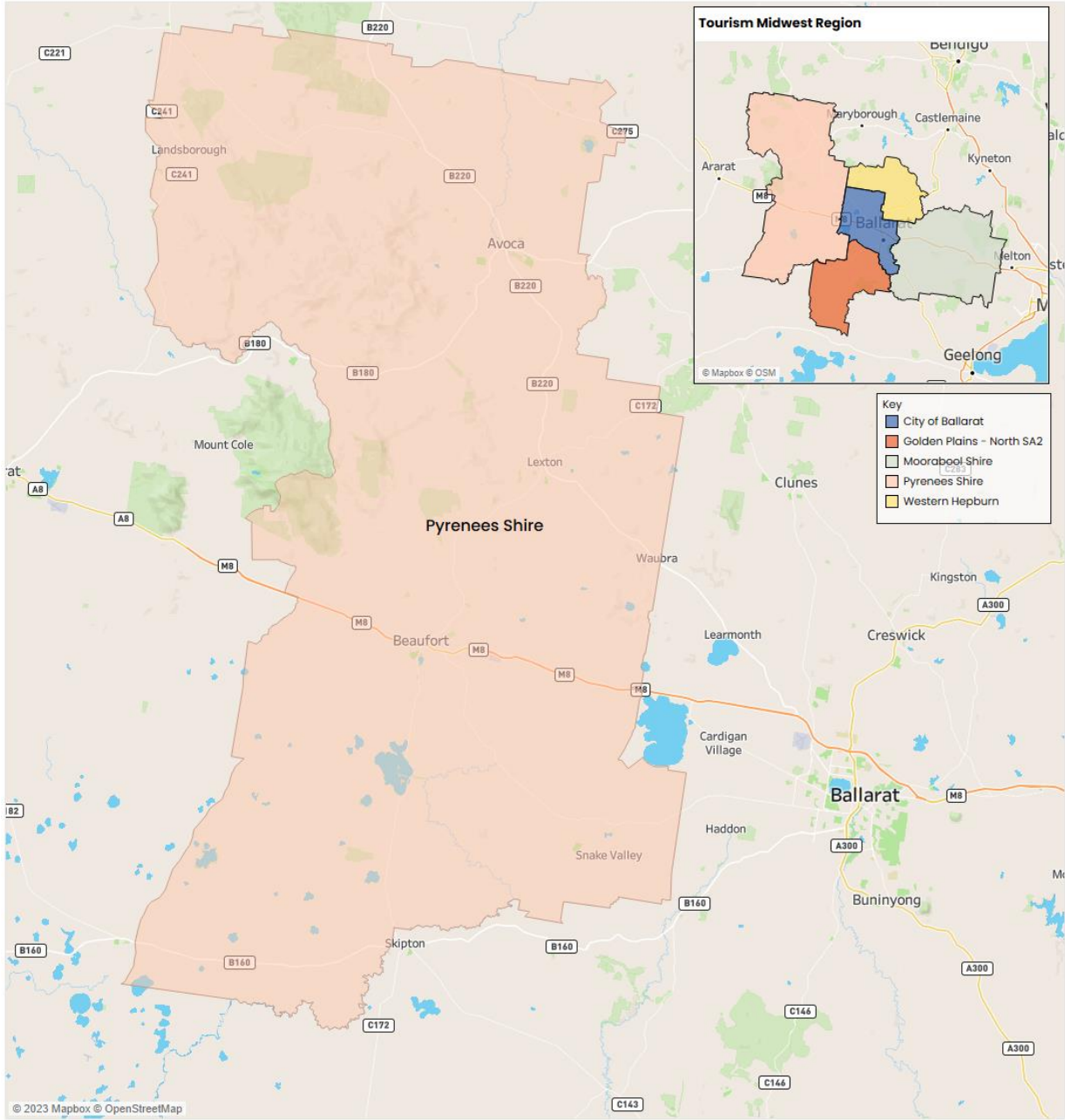
- **Pyrenees Ranges:** The Shire is home to the Pyrenees Ranges, a series of scenic hills and valleys that offer numerous opportunities for bushwalking, hiking, and exploring the natural beauty of the region. There are walking tracks and lookout points where visitors can enjoy breathtaking views of the landscape.
- **Wine Region:** The Shire is renowned for its wineries and vineyards. Visitors can tour the many cellar doors, sample award-winning wines, and learn about the winemaking process. Some well-known wineries in the region include Taltarni Vineyards, Blue Pyrenees Estate, and Summerfield Wines.
- **Historical Towns:** The shire boasts several towns with historical significance, including Beaufort, Avoca, and

Clunes. These towns feature well-preserved historical buildings, museums, and landmarks that provide insight into the Gold Rush era and early Australian history.

- **Blue Pyrenees State Park:** This state park encompasses the northern section of the Pyrenees Ranges and offers opportunities for bushwalking, picnicking, and enjoying the region's natural flora and fauna. The park is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts.
- **Other natural assets** including the Beeripmo Walk, Mount Cole, Mt Buangor State Park and Ben Major.
- **Art and Culture:** The region has a small but emerging arts and culture scene, with art galleries and cultural events.
- **Mount Lonarch:** This prominent hill in the Shire offers panoramic views of the surrounding countryside. It's a popular spot for hiking and taking in the natural beauty of the region.
- **Local Markets:** The shire hosts a variety of markets throughout the year, including farmers' markets and craft markets, providing an opportunity to purchase local produce and handcrafted goods.
- **Annual Festivals:** The Shire hosts numerous events and festivals that celebrate the region's wine, food, and culture. Events like the Pyrenees Unearthed Festival and the Avoca Riverside Market draw both locals and tourists.

These attractions collectively offer a diverse range of experiences, from outdoor adventures and wine tastings to historical exploration and cultural immersion. The Shire provides an opportunity for visitors to enjoy the natural beauty and rich heritage of regional Victoria.

Figure 6: Pyrenees Shire mapped scope area



Our current product offering

Attractions and experiences

The Pyrenees Shire offers visitors a captivating blend of natural beauty, rich history, wine and cellar door experiences and charming rural landscapes, making it an enticing destination for exploration and relaxation.

The primary appeal of the Pyrenees Shire currently relates to its quality wineries and nature-based assets. Emerging strengths for the Shire include building on its caravan and camping offer, expanding its cycling/trail product, and better profiling/showcasing its wine offering.

Areas for enhancement and further development include, in particular, the supply of regional accommodation, commissionable products and visitor economy-supporting infrastructure. This also includes adding quality dining experiences to complement the cellar door experiences currently being offered.

Supply Assessment

The following audit is primarily based on an extensive 'data scraping' exercise that leveraged the following sources⁵: Tourism Midwest's database; the ATDW; TripAdvisor; Google Travel; and Google Maps.

Because the tourism sector is so far-reaching, there are many products, experiences and assets that can be considered tourism-based. This audit, has, however, focused on those which are considered primary tourism experiences, that is, those which are marketed and positioned as "things to do" when visitors travel to the region. Those products/experiences that are primarily utilised by the local community have, therefore, been excluded.

Figure 7 illustrates the findings of the attractions audit and demonstrates the following.

- Based on the audit findings, there are 43 tourist attractions and experiences in the Shire.
- Of these attractions, the most common type comprises Natural Areas and Trails (33%) supporting this as an existing product strength for the Shire, followed by Historic Sites and Museums (28%).
- The majority of products and experiences are clustered around the towns and villages of Beaufort and Avoca.
- A top-line assessment of free versus paid products was undertaken. This demonstrated that an estimated 70% of the Shire's tourism products are free versus 30% being paid (compared with Ballarat, for example, which has 55%

free and 45% paid products). While having 'free things to do' in a region is an important part of a region's product mix, greater economic benefit tends to be generated through commissionable tourism experiences. This is because of visitor spending on the product, the ability for wholesalers to package products is greater and the ability to reinvest in the product is greater.

Consumer Sentiment Assessment

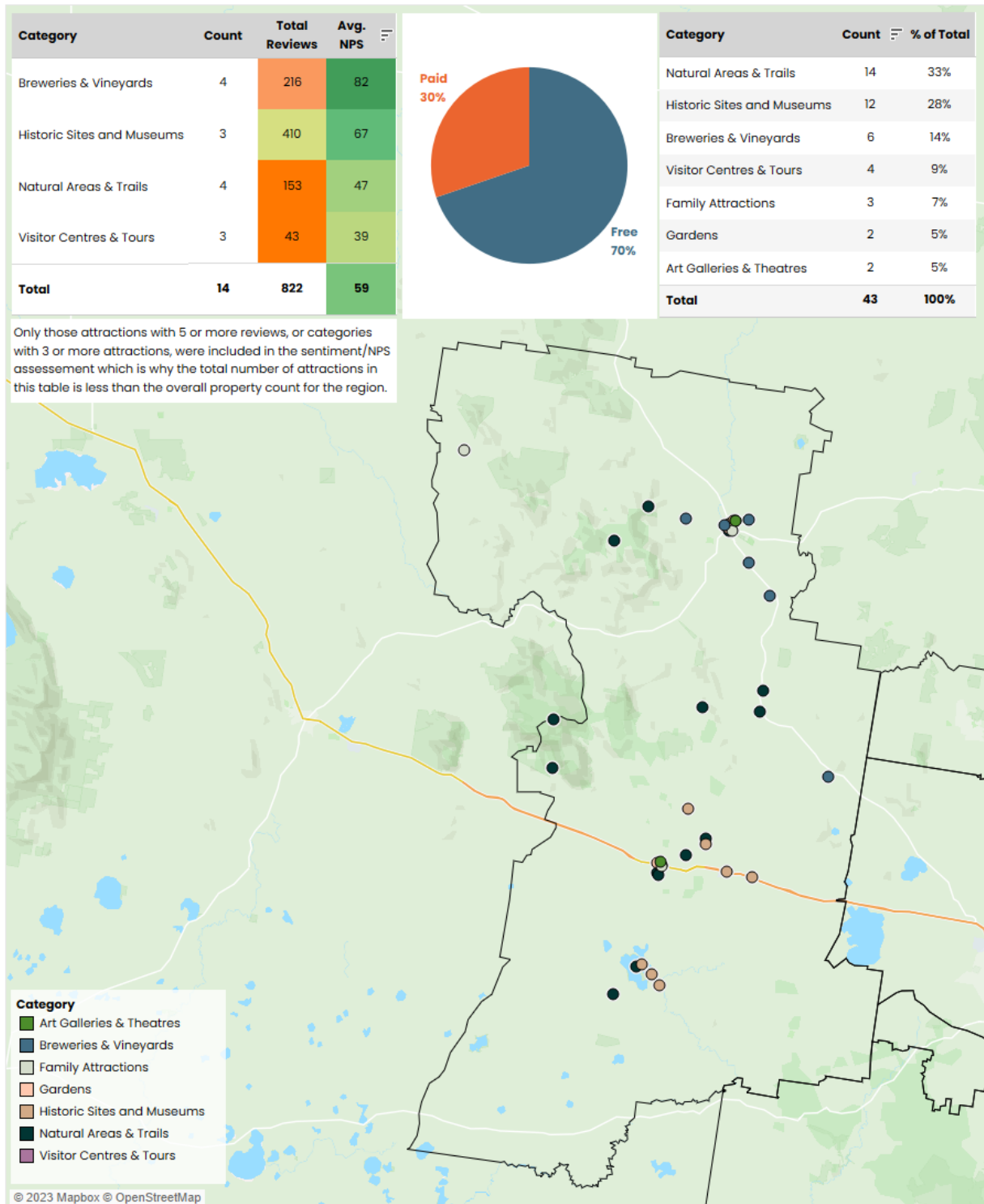
A consumer sentiment assessment was completed on products that had more than five reviews available and where there were more than three products in a category (see Appendix 2 for an overview of how the net promoter scores [NPS]⁶ are calculated). The results are summarised in Figure 7 and demonstrate the following.

- The Shire's experiences/attractions product receives an overall NPS of +59, based on 822 reviews.
- The product category that receives the highest average NPS score is Breweries and Vineyards, with a high NPS of +82. This is based on 216 reviews across 4 different categories.
- The product category with the lowest average NPS is Visitor Centres and Tours. However, the score of +39 is still in the range of an acceptable NPS.
- Paid product has a higher average NPS (+77) than free products (+41) reflecting consumer willingness to pay for products that are of a high enough quality/standard.

⁵ It is important to note, therefore, that the audit may not be fully comprehensive, particularly for those operators who are not listed online. The audit was conducted over the period June – September 2023.

⁶ A net promoter score (as explained in detail in Appendix 1), allows the consumer to rate the quality of the experience on offer based on their expectation and value for money. If a higher NPS is scored, this reflects that the consumer would recommend the tourist attraction or accommodation facility to others.

Figure 7: Pyrenees Shire attractions audit



Accommodation

The Shire's accommodation supply is dominated by boutique properties, many of these being short-term holiday rentals. This has an impact on the ability to attract overnight visitors and results in economic leakage, as many visitors can only come as day travellers.

For the Shire to reduce economic leakage and derive stronger benefits from the visitor economy, there is a need to stimulate investment into existing accommodation stock and to introduce new accommodation properties. It needs to be recognised that most regions throughout Victoria are competing to attract new or refreshed forms of accommodation products which is seen as a clear product gap.

Supply Assessment

An accommodation audit was completed for the Shire. The audit revealed the following (Figure 8).

- The Shire's accommodation mix is dominated by Campgrounds (37%) and Boutique Accommodation (29%).
- The Boutique Accommodation product excludes some Airbnb properties as there is no way to eliminate dual listings across websites, however, a separate audit of Airbnb indicates that there are 1,776 Airbnb properties throughout the Midwest region – 3% (29) of which are in the Pyrenees Shire. These Airbnb properties have an annual occupancy rate of 47%.⁷ While Airbnb accommodation is an important component of the region's accommodation mix, the dominance of this accommodation typology has created several challenges where the mix of resident housing, Airbnb stock and commercial accommodation appears to be out of kilter.
- The Shire has a limited amount of bookable unit stock. Usually, this stock is supplied by motels, hotels, and resorts but the Shire has a limited number of these properties. Feedback indicated that as a result, the Shire experiences leakage with visitors travelling for day trips and staying overnight in other areas that offer a greater mix of accommodation.

There is a need to encourage the development of more accommodation in the Shire, including:

- farmstays
- small-scale boutique resorts
- destination-style accommodation including glamping and eco-pods
- upgrading and improving existing accommodation and motel stock
- enhancements to caravan/holiday parks

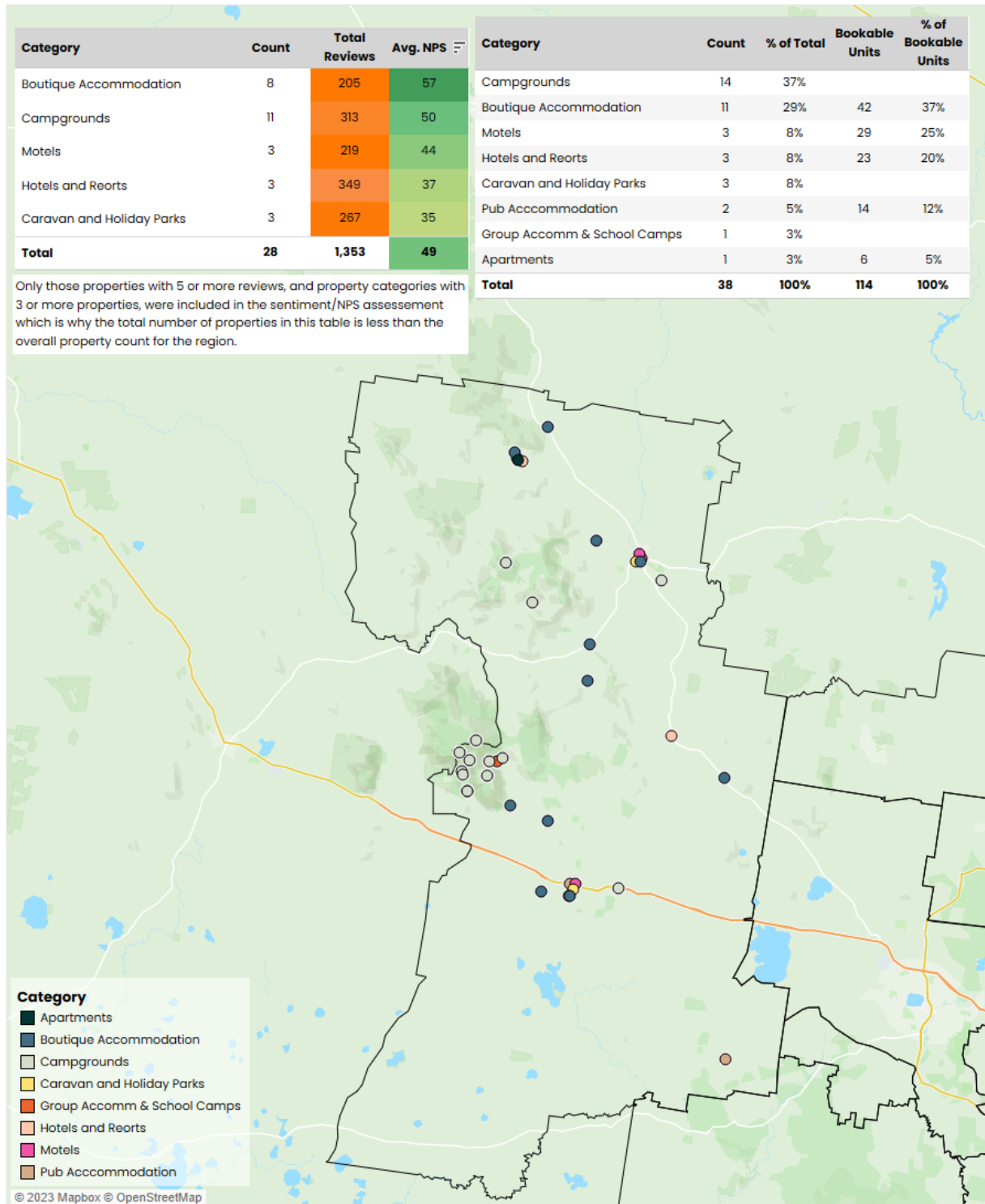
Consumer Sentiment Assessment

A sentiment assessment was also completed on products that had more than five reviews available and where there were more than three products in a category (see Appendix 2 for an overview of how net promoter scores [NPS] are calculated). The results are summarised in Figure 8 and the findings are as follows.

- The Shire's commercial accommodation product receives an overall NPS of +49, based on 1,353 reviews. This falls within the 'good' range for NPS scores (based on Stafford's work completing accommodation audits throughout the country).
- The category that received the highest average NPS score is Boutique Accommodation closely followed by Hotels and Resorts. Both these categories receive a relatively strong NPS of +57 and +50 respectively, reflecting a higher degree of consumer satisfaction. However, comparing these upper-end scores with other regions, these are fairly low average scores. By way of example⁸:
- Waiheke Island, a nature-based destination in NZ, scored upper-end average scores of +90 for its Luxury Properties and +70 for its Boutique Properties.
- The Snowy Mountains in NSW received upper-end scores of +68 for its Farm Stay Properties and +90 for its Retreats, Lodges, and Resorts.
- The East Gippsland region received an upper-end score of +64 for its Boutique Properties.
- The NSW North Coast region received upper-end NPS scores of +74 for its boutique product and +72 for its holiday home product.
- Sunshine Coast and Noosa received upper-end NPS scores of +75 for their boutique product, +72 for their holiday homes and +70 for their speciality lodging product.

⁷ AirDNA

⁸ Based on NPS assessments completed in Stafford.

Figure 8: Pyrenees Shire accommodation audit⁹⁹ Note, bookable unit stock for caravan parks reflects bookable cabins only. It does not include camping sites as for most locations, this data was not available.

Gap analysis

Based on the product audit, consultation findings and site visits, the following product gaps have been identified (Table 8). These have been linked to the Product Pillars identified in Figure 16 on page 38.

Importantly, by recognising these gaps, opportunities for product development have been identified.

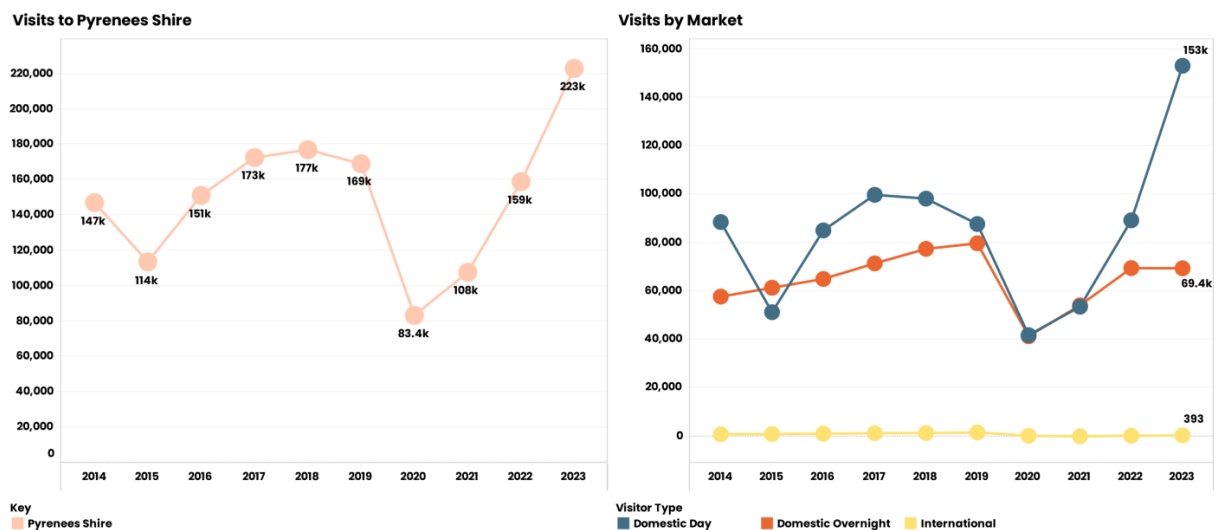
Table 8: Pyrenees Shire product gap analysis

Product pillar		Product gaps and challenges		Product opportunity	
First Peoples	Traditional Owners storytelling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently, First Peoples' stories are underrepresented throughout the Shire. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To incubate First Peoples' product and grow representation through partnerships and appropriate product inclusions. To ensure all product development starts with a First Peoples' first approach. 	
	A sense of place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently, significant historic buildings and streetscapes lack storytelling and activation. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Showcase compelling history. Encourage adaptive reuse. 	
People and Place	Arts and Creatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current core arts and cultural attractions require investment to meet visitor expectations and industry standards. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elevate arts and culture to drive visitation and dispersal. 	
	Gastronomic excellence and Agri and growers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A coordinated approach to leverage the Shire's gastronomic story consistently. A lack of a coordinated approach to opening hours of cellar door experiences. A lack of profiling food experiences to complement the Shire's wine offer. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure the Shire's excellence in gastronomy, viticulture, brewing and distilling is recognised through continuous promotion. Establish a recognised strength in food provenance. Develop a centralised cellar door experience to profile the wine experience and enable visitors to sample wine and produce year-round. 	
Creative Energy	High usage trails and iconic views	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Shire is not renowned for nature-based product. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage proximity to Melbourne, promoting accessible nature for the time poor or less confident regional traveller. Be known for easily accessible short walks, with views that cater to identified audience segments. 	
	Cycling hubs and mountain biking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of awareness of the Shire as a cycling and walking destination 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the development of cycling activity in major town centres and connectivity between them. 	
Enablers	Visitor servicing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitor servicing does not meet the needs of today's traveller. Lack of accessible transport options. City and town centres are not compelling for visitors. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proactive visitor servicing methods enhance visitation and length of stay throughout the Shire and broader region. Support transport and connectivity through the Shire and broader region. Beautification of town centres with consideration of night-time economy, outdoor dining, connectivity, wayfinding and storytelling. 	
	Accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortage of accommodation both in terms of quality, quantity and value proposition. Largely B&B and holiday home properties. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attract public and private sector investment for new and enhanced boutique accommodation developments. Upgrades to existing caravan park offer in the Shire. 	
	Hospitality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In some areas, basic hospitality is unavailable or limited. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure consistent hospitality availability is meeting visitor expectations. Improved streetscapes in Avoca and Beaufort to encourage visitors to stop and spend longer in the towns. 	
	Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are limited destination-driving events that grow brand, yield and length of stay. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Shire requires events/activations that take place over longer periods and activate after-hours to encourage staying longer in the Shire. Demarcation needs to be established between community and visitor-driving events through a strategic framework. 	
	Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Directional and interpretive signage need improvements throughout the Shire. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake directional and interpretive signage audit for the Shire. 	
	Marketing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand positioning which profiles the Shire as a sub-region of Midwest Victoria and showcases its strengths as a food and drink and recreation destination. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New brand positioning to be considered for the Shire which aligns with regional branding. A regional approach to be established to grow our reputation. 	
	Planning and advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenging for investors and developers to facilitate planning and land use arrangements across the Shire. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable tourism infrastructure growth through advocacy to state and local government to address barriers and support investment in the Shire. 	



Our current visitor profile

Figure 9: Total visitation and visitation by visitor type, 2014–2023¹⁰



In 2023, Pyrenees Shire received 223,000 visitors, experiencing a strong rebound from COVID-19–impacted levels between 2020 and 2021. Before COVID-19, visitation to the Shire fluctuated, primarily driven by a varying domestic day trip market.

Over the 10 years assessed, domestic day trippers were the dominant visitor market, comprising just over 56% of all visits. While the day trip market forms an important component of the visitor economy, it typically is relatively low-yielding, accounting for only 18% of visitor spending in the Shire (based

on the 10 years assessed). Domestic day trippers, on average, spent \$66 in the Shire, compared with domestic overnight visitors who spent 5.8 times this amount at \$386 per trip. Higher spending by overnight visitors is generated generally because of additional spending on accommodation, food and beverage, transport, attractions etc.

Some key objectives of this LAAP, as noted during the consultation phase is to grow visitor spending, dwell time and visitor yield.

¹⁰ Based on 3-year averages. March YE data. Tourism Research Australia, National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford.



Visitor forecasts



The Shire’s visitor economy is projected to experience notable growth, both domestically and internationally, with a robust growth outlook extending to 2033.

Domestic visitor demand is projected to be softer than previously expected due to household budget pressures and strong pent-up demand for outbound travel.¹¹

International visitor growth is anticipated to be strong, with visitation to the region expected to return to pre-pandemic levels by 2024. This is due to Victoria’s strong profile in the Chinese, Indian and Southeast Asian markets, and the region’s prominence as a VFR-friendly destination.

Supporting data for these forecasts are included in Appendix 6.

Table 9: PSC forecasts¹²

	<p>Total spending in the Shire is forecast to reach \$72.6 million by 2033</p> <p>Visitor spending in the region is projected to be 95% above the pre-pandemic level by 2033, generating an additional \$35.4 million in spend (up from \$37.2 million in 2019).</p> <p>Total spending in the Shire has already surpassed pre-pandemic levels due to a combination of latent demand for travel and inflationary pressures.</p>
	<p>Total visitors to the Shire are projected to reach 320,000 by 2033, up from 223,000 in 2023¹³</p> <p>Growth to the Shire is projected across all visitor markets. Domestic visitors are projected to continue to account for the largest share of visitors in the region, with an estimated 212,000 domestic day trip visitors and 108,000 domestic overnight visitors expected in 2033.</p> <p>The growth outlook for international visitors has strengthened based on state inbound forecasts, with high growth expected in key markets such as China, India and Southeast Asia. The recovery of Victoria’s international overnight visitor market is anticipated to be stronger than Australia’s overall. This is due to the state’s unique market mix of visitors which has a strong growth profile, including large shares of Chinese and Indian visitors.</p>

¹¹ Tourism Forecasts for Victoria, Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (https://tourism.vic.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0007/2233942/Victorias-Tourism-Forecast-for-2023-to-2028.pdf)

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¹³ Ibid

Visitor Servicing Overview

PSC, like many councils around Australia, is primarily responsible for providing physical brick-and-mortar information centres around the Shire, in addition to offering other tangible elements of visitor servicing (such as signage) and elements of digital marketing.

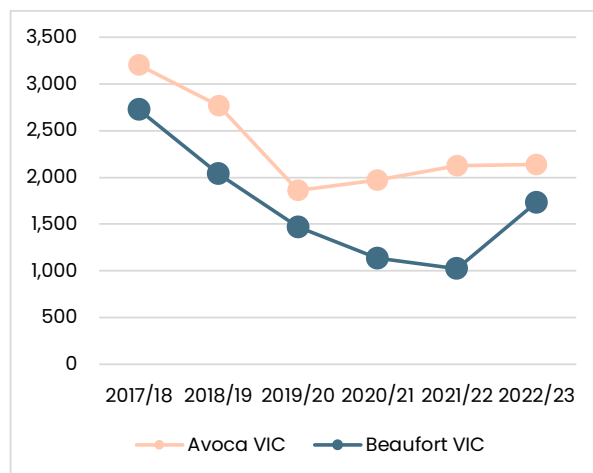
Visitor Information Centres

Pyrenees Shire has two VICs, one situated in Avoca and one in Beaufort (see Table 10). Neither of these VICs is accredited. Figure 10 provides a summary of visitation to the two VICs over the last six years.

Table 10: About the VICs

Location	Average Annual Visitation ¹⁴
Avoca Visitor Information and Community Centre 122 High Street, Avoca Open Monday – Friday 10 am – 5 pm, Saturday – Sunday 10 am – 1 pm	2,344
Beaufort Information and Resource Centre 72 Neill Street, Beaufort Open Monday – Friday 10 am – 4 pm, Saturday – Sunday 10 am – 2 pm	1,686

Figure 10: Visitation to VICs, 2017/18 – 2022/23¹⁵



¹⁴ Based on a six year average

¹⁵ Provided by Council

Digital Content

Websites

The Shire has its own destination website, Visit Pyrenees (see Figure 11)¹⁶ and is also profiled on the Visit Ballarat website under the Beyond Ballarat tab (see Figure 12).¹⁷ Some towns and villages have their own tourism websites led by local tourism or business associations. Tourism operator listings on the websites are extracted from the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse (ATDW).

Visit Pyrenees also has an App that provides content in an app-friendly format (see Figure 13).

Figure 11: Visitor Pyrenees Website

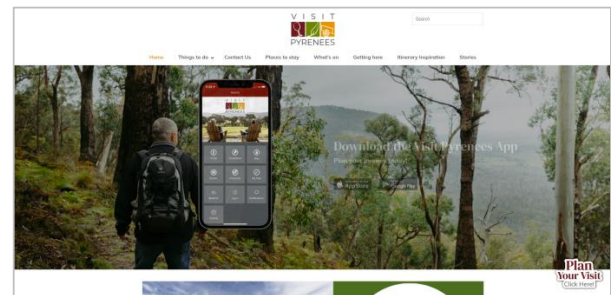


Figure 12: Visit Ballarat Pyrenees sub-page



Figure 13: Visit Pyrenees App



¹⁶ visitpyrenees.com.au

¹⁷ <https://www.visitballarat.com.au/things-to-do/beyond-ballarat/pyrenees/>

Social Media

Social media accounts on Facebook and Instagram are currently owned and managed by PSC (see Table 11). The content is typically highly curated and generated around what’s on, current events, seasons, and media coverage. There is no Twitter, TikTok or Pinterest account specifically for the Pyrenees Shire.

Content for the Shire is also generated via Visit Ballarat’s social media accounts which has stronger engagement/reach and extends across a larger range of platforms.

There are several unofficial smaller-scale social media accounts promoting the towns/villages around the region which creates fragmentation/confusion¹⁸.

Signage and Wayfinding

Wayfinding (directional) and interpretive signage are varied across the Shire and this fragmentation was noted by many stakeholders.

Wayfinding for tourism attractions i.e., brown & white directional road signs, are approved and managed by VicRoads.

A recommendation of the SDMP is to undertake a region-wide signage audit to ensure that a cohesive approach to tourism signage (direction and interpretive) is applied throughout the Midwest region.

Printed Collateral

The Shire has adopted more of a digital approach to visitor information with an online trip planner (see Figure 14) as well as a mobile app for the Shire.

At times, there are small features of some towns/villages in the Ballarat Magazine (see Figure 15).

Figure 14: Online travel itinerary planner

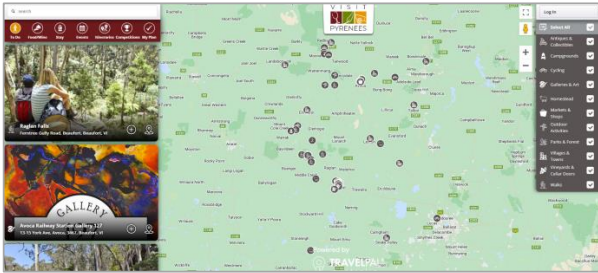


Figure 15: Ballarat Magazine



Table 11: Social media summary

Platform	Name	Engagement (Followers/Likes)	Posting Schedule
Facebook	Visit Pyrenees, Victoria, Australia	2.7K likes 3.2K followers	Daily
	Visit Ballarat	73K likes 74K followers	Daily
Instagram	@visitpyreneesvic	1.7K followers	Every 2 – 3 days
	@visitballarat	27.5K followers	Every 2 – 3 days
TikTok	visitballarat	2321 Followers	Every 4 – 7 days
		9808 Likes	
YouTube	@visitballarat1803	309 subscribers	Sporadically
Pinterest	@visitballarat	212 followers	n/a
		2.1k monthly views	

¹⁸ For example, <https://www.facebook.com/VisitAvoca/>



Part 3: Who are our audience segments?



Our community and the visiting friends and visiting relatives market

The Pyrenees Shire community holds the key to attracting the visiting friends and relatives (VFR) market. As hosts and trusted referrers, local residents have the greatest influence on how long their visitors choose to stay and how they spend their time and money. The VFR market is a significant market for the region, comprising 35% of all travel to Midwest Victoria¹⁹. Visiting a friend or relative is the second most common motivator for travel, after leisure-based travel.

To ensure the best possible experience for the VFR market, it is important the community takes pride in their region, is satisfied with the pace and level of tourism development and understands the range of products and experiences on offer.

The following research was undertaken in June 2022. While its sample was City of Ballarat residents, many of the findings are pertinent to the broader region (including PSC).

Table 12: Visiting friends and relatives host and visiting friends and relatives market characteristics

VFR Host Market	VFR Market
	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ VFR hosts play a highly influential role in the destinations visited and the activities undertaken by VFR. Given the role of hosts, opportunities exist to market to local communities that influence visitor activities.▪ Mature hosts are more at ease with centring a visit around their home. There's an expectation that visitors are motivated by seeing 'me' and thus welcoming them in-home is tied to being a good host. By contrast, younger people are more likely to feel visitors want to make more of their visit and that sitting at home may feel too intensely personal.▪ Those with visitors coming from further afield/longer-term/less frequently are more focused on making a special effort. Hosts are compelled to 'impress' visitors by doing something out of the ordinary.▪ High volume hosts (those who hosted >10 visitors in the past year) tend to be more socially outgoing. By contrast, some less outgoing hosts may find it more challenging to know where to take visitors (e.g. for dinner/drinks).▪ VFR travel drives dispersion and spending – it encourages the VFR host market to try something new.▪ A major motivator of visitation for the VFR market is events, with VFR hosts nearly always the instigator of events-based travel (e.g. not the visitor finding the event and inviting the host).▪ VFR hosts are often more adventurous in their city because of their visitors (e.g. being pushed to do something different).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Those visiting family:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Tend to be older people.○ Tend to be friends and family groups travelling with children.○ Spend more nights staying in the homes of relatives or friends.○ Are more likely to go shopping and spend money on transport, souvenirs and gifts.▪ Those visiting friends:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Tend to be younger.○ Spend more nights in commercial accommodation.○ Tend to travel alone or in groups without children.○ Tend to spend more on food and drinks, and at pubs and nightclubs.▪ There is an increasing trend towards VFRs using commercial accommodation. People are going away on trips less often and want to make their break as stress-free and independent as possible while still enjoying social connections.▪ VFR visitors tend to come without a plan (and this appears to be more common in the region than other destinations).▪ Being a large centre, local knowledge is felt to be particularly valued in the region. It's not always obvious what to do in the region compared to other destinations.

¹⁹ Based on a 10-year average, September YE (2014 – 2023)

Our visitors

Our audiences – a summary

We ask visitors to leave their preconceptions behind and open themselves up to all the region has to offer.

Midwest Victoria's target audience segments are as follows: Active Regional Explorers; Regional Fledglings; Family Heartland; Mature Tastes²⁰; Domestic Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) visitors; and International High-Value Travellers. Table 13 provides information on these markets.

The markets that have greater applicability to the Shire, include the following:

- Regional Fledglings;
- Mature Tastes; and
- International High-Value Travellers.

Table 13: Midwest Victoria's target audience segments

Regional Fledglings



Profile:

- Make more frequent day and short overnight trips than other segments.
- More likely to consider the region in scope for a day trip (if metro-based).
- Are flexible to consider and convert to visiting the region (as well as other destinations).
- Young singles and couples or may travel as groups of friends.
- Metro-based and urbanised tastes.
- Follow emerging trends, not their parents' example.

What the market wants:

- Explore through visitor-oriented producers, events/festivals, local operators etc.
- Food and wine focus and have the budget to support it.
- Lighter touch in the outdoors, may camp or bushwalk but it's principally a social endeavour.
- By far, the most compelling expression of the region is as a short weekend getaway with a full and interesting itinerary.
- Travel often, but typically on short weekend breaks or day trips.
- Emphasis on Airbnb-type accommodation.
- Trips are commonly based around a half-day hike/bushwalk.
- Modern dining, wineries, craft beer, music events/festivals, novelty and intrigue.

Mature Tastes



Profile:

- More often mature (40+) no kids, kids no longer dependent or kids left home.
- Relaxed budget, though not necessarily high spend.
- Overnight travellers, typically couples but sometimes with friends.

What the market wants:

- Value taking it easy and relaxing over a packed itinerary.
- Self-identify as a foodie, make planned dining arrangements and seek out produce.
- Visitation is centred around townships, not nature.
- Schedule a handful of overnight trips per year, tending to be preplanned rather than spontaneous.
- More likely to be led by a female decision-maker.
- Modern food and wine offerings (but in the comfort zone).
- Spending time in picturesque settings (but limited proactive engagement e.g. art gallery).
- Brochures, information centres etc support online research.
- Higher-end accommodation and booked dining are a must-have starting point. Mature Tastes may look to operators (who specialise in their demographic) to suggest an itinerary.

²⁰ Target Audience Segmentation, December 2020, Quantum Market Research

Active Regional Explorers

**Profile:**

- Skew younger, often at the family life stage.
- Metro Melbourne suburbs.
- Educated, curious and enthusiastic.
- Engaged across channels, travel extensively and widely, and participate in a broad range of activities.
- Spend the most per night and spend more nights away than any other segment.
- They are also the most likely to consider and convert to visiting the region (as well as other destinations).

What the market wants:

- Seek out enriching experiences; aspire to more than just 'relaxation'.
- Don't conform to one trip 'type', they arrange different itineraries to suit different needs.
- Take weekend and extended trips, typically touring to cover more than one activity.
- Above average spend, prioritise recreation in their household budget. Can include VFR spend.
- Engage in one or more outdoor pursuits, often cycling, fishing, or getting into National Parks.
- When they travel, they like to stay active and the majority like to experience the local culture and see nature.

Family Heartland

**Profile:**

- Aged 30-49, with one or more kids under 16.
- A mix of metro and regional audiences.
- High household income and spending (a marker of life stage, not luxury).

What the market wants:

- Busy working parents, balancing multiple commitments, seeking a break.
- Conceptualise travel as a 'holiday', which is arranged and looked forward to in advance.
- Expect kids' activities – conventional child-oriented fun.
- May travel with other families; certainly prioritise kids hanging out with other kids.
- Self-contained accommodation, including managed camping and holiday parks.
- Tend toward regional centres and larger townships 'with more to do'.
- Looking for days out, attractions and traditional family fun.
- Side trip into nature or national parks, but not the focus.
- Separate 'art' from 'culture'. Particularly among this segment, 'art' is actively off-putting. Its presence in the mix inhibits the region from conveying a compelling cultural proposition.
- Promote the holiday vibe. Family Heartland need to believe that other families like theirs are having a great time in the region and they'll likewise feel entertained. Family fun-oriented accommodation will be core to this e.g. with a pool/jumping pillow).

Domestic Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Visitors



Profile:

- Reflects the large culturally diverse communities living in greater Melbourne.

What the market wants:

- Keen to explore culture and nature but with social connections to local similar community groups (VFR, social groups).
- They may try a variety of niche products and are not yet focussed on one specific niche area, such as wine tourism.
- Trips are generally short and aligned to weekends or public holidays along with culturally significant periods such as Lunar New Year or international visitation patterns.
- Word-of-mouth and social media feedback from others in the same cultural group is often a major motivator for encouraging regional visits (this includes where to go, how long to stay, where to access food etc).
- They will often find top tourist locations to visit via online websites and niche social media platforms that rank where best to go and what to do.
- Preference for family-friendly and ticketed visitor attractions rather than off-the-beaten path experiences, remote nature walks or unstructured travel.
- Different cultures vary in their degree of flexibility and spontaneity when planning a trip, and this may often come down to the size and composition of the travel party and how familiar a local host is with the destination.
- Getting fresh air and scenery are must-haves when leaving the city.
- They seek highly accessible nature where the car park, footpath etc are all within proximity for day use.
- Sitting in formalised nature (lakeside picnic sites, botanical gardens etc) is sought-after.
- Stopping to look at scenery and visiting easily accessible lookouts is desirable.
- Marketing to specific CALD audience segments requires a tailored approach that takes into account their unique information gathering and product preferences, acknowledging there is significant diversity within these communities and between cultural groups.

International High Value Travellers



Profile:

- Victoria's key international markets for demand-driving marketing activity are High Value Travellers (HVTs). HVTs are empowered and increasingly knowledgeable about the world around them.
- HVTs can be leisure tourists, working-holiday makers, visiting friends and relatives, or business travellers.
- In focusing on these key target markets, we aim to attract key groups that will deliver high yields and benefit the region.

What the market wants:

- They want to experience everything from the local cuisine to natural surroundings.
- HVTs view knowledge about a destination as fundamental to an enriching travel experience.
- HVTs prefer authentic holidays where they experience the local culture and everyday life.
- They will pay for quality experiences, especially if these are unique and able to be visited as part of a smaller group.
- They want to visit iconic sites and have meaningful experiences, whether via guided tours or self-guided.
- Overnight visitors need quality accommodation options or they visit as day trippers.



Part 4: What will our future look like?

Our vision, aspiration and values

The following aligns directly with the vision, aspirations and values developed for the Tourism Midwest Victoria Sustainable Destination Management Plan and is localised to Pyrenees Shire for this LAAP.

Our vision

In the best possible way, this region is never what you expect. Here, the past, present, tradition, and creativity collide in positively unexpected and harmonious ways to create a distinct cultural offering and offbeat charm that leaves visitors beguiled and entertained in equal measure.

Our values

- We will support sustainable tourism growth
- We will create our future by leaning into our past and our present.
- We will embrace the contrast of our region and own it, without judgement or fear.
- We will champion creative agitation, inspiration, and ideas for change to advance our region's reputation as a destination.
- We will promote collaboration and inclusivity, and encourage the respectful exchange of ideas.

Table 14: Our values explained

1	<p>We will support sustainable tourism growth.</p> <p>We are dedicated to establishing a sustainable and thriving future for our community by fostering responsible tourism growth and mindful development practices.</p>
2	<p>We will create our future by leaning into our past and our present.</p> <p>By understanding and respecting our unique heritage, culture and characteristics, we aim to create a future that both preserves and builds upon the essence that defines Victoria's Midwest.</p>
3	<p>We will embrace and own the contrast of our region.</p> <p>We are committed to acknowledging and celebrating the diverse and distinctive elements of Midwest Victoria. We will embrace these unique contrasts, whether they be cultural, geographical or experiential, without passing judgment or yielding to fear of differences.</p>
4	<p>We will champion creative agitation, inspiration and ideas for change to advance our region's reputation as a destination.</p> <p>We are committed to creativity, forward-thinking strategies and embracing our differences to grow the region's profile. We adopt a proactive and dynamic approach, acknowledging that positive change often arises from creative thinking and a willingness to challenge the status quo.</p>
5	<p>We will promote collaboration and inclusivity and encourage the respectful exchange of ideas.</p> <p>We recognise that the success of our visitor economy is inherently linked to the collaborative efforts of our various stakeholders, including First Peoples' organisations, local communities, businesses, government entities and visitors.</p>

Our success targets

Stakeholders within Pyrenees Shire and broader TMV region are dedicated to realising the full benefit of the visitor economy. This extends far beyond traditional economic measurements such as visitor volume and yield.

To ensure we're on the right track of developing a "sustainable destination that enhances communities," a series of targets have been developed across the categories of economy, industry, community, culture and environment to measure our success.







Some of these targets can be more easily measured than others. Those targets that measure the value of visitor

economy using established metrics are indicated in Table 15. These targets are benchmarked and forecast based on third-party datasets such as Tourism Australia's National Visitor Survey (NVS) and International Visitor Survey (IVS)

There are also a variety of targets that are not so easily measured but which we will strive to achieve as a destination (these are summarised in Table 16. These targets will require the development of some new indicators that will be resourced, activated and reported on going forward.

Measuring the value of the visitor economy

Table 15: Our success targets (measuring the value of the visitor economy)

	Measure	Target Type	Source/Benchmark	Current (2023)	Goal (2033)
Tier 1 Targets		Visitation	Visitor numbers to the Shire (day and overnight, domestic and international) as per the NVS & IVS.	223k	320k
		Visitor spend	Spend by visitors in the Shire as per the NVS & IVS.	\$37.2m	\$72.6m
Tier 2 Targets		Ratio of overnight to day visitors	Number of overnight to day visitors as per the NVS & IVS data.	0.46	0.51
		Average length of stay	Visitor nights data divided by visitation data collected from the NVS & IVS	4.0	4.8
		Spend per visitor	Total visitor spend data divided by total visitation data captured from the NVS & IVS	\$166	\$227
		Employment	Tourism employment data from Remplan and Economy ID (sourced from Tourism Satellite account)	100	110

What we strive for

Table 16: Our success targets (what we strive for)

Target	Target type
 Growth in First Peoples' tourism product and business representation	Culture
 An increase in the number of businesses with sustainability accreditation	Environment
 Growth in community support (social license) for the visitor economy	Community
 Increase in the number of businesses who have completed the Quality Tourism Framework Accessible Tourism module	Industry
 Growth in industry financial contributions to regional marketing	Industry, Economy
 Increase in the number of tourism businesses listed on the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse (ATDW)	Industry
 Growth in industry participation in TMV upskilling opportunities	Industry



Our direction and focus areas

What will we be known for?

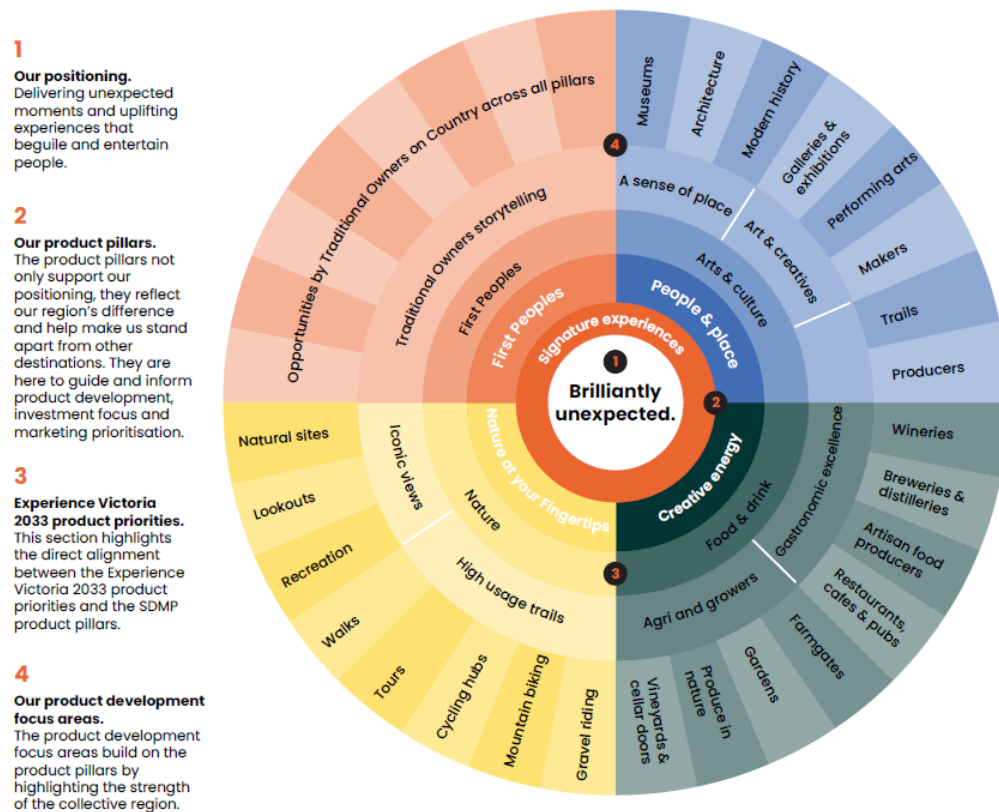
Midwest Victoria and its various LGAs will be known for consistently providing an exceptional and brilliantly unexpected experience. We will do this by delivering products across five curated product pillars.

Figure 16 encapsulates the direction for the region that has emerged through the SDMP and LAAP planning processes.

This serves as a pivotal reference to ensure alignment across the region, guiding forthcoming initiatives in planning, marketing and product development.

The strength of the Pyrenees LGA lies in its strong current focus on wineries and associated cellar door experiences along with its existing trails and tracks for walking, trail running and cycling and as a venue for smaller-scale events (weddings, wine-based etc). The Shire's tourism product aligns well with two of the State Government's tourism product pillars of nature attractions and food and drink.

Figure 16: Our direction and focus areas



Enablers

PRODUCT DEPENDENCIES

- Accommodation
- Transport and connectivity
- Hospitality

SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

- Visitor servicing
- Marketing
- Industry training and development

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Inclusivity
- Accessibility
- Sustainability
- Community wellbeing

Positioning²¹

Time-made and ever-changing; the Midwest Victoria region is a *Brilliantly Unexpected* blend of culture, history and creativity.

Product pillars

Our product pillars not only support our proposition, they reflect our region's differences and help make us stand apart from other destinations. Our product pillars are here to guide and inform product development, investment focus and marketing prioritisation.

Signature experiences

Signature experiences are those that are unique to Midwest Victoria and Pyrenees Shire and deliver those *Brilliantly Unexpected* experiences the region wants to be known for. These experiences enhance and nurture the region's cultural, artistic and events landscape to further cement our reputation as a dynamic and contemporary destination.

First Peoples Culture

These products and experiences acknowledge, celebrate and elevate First Peoples' participation, history and culture (past and present). They uplift First Peoples' stories and leverage First Peoples' involvement to add value and depth to our visitor economy.

Four First Peoples groups have Country across Pyrenees Shire:

- Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation.
- Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation.
- Barengi Gadjin Land Council.
- Eastern Marr Aboriginal Corporation.

Feedback from these Traditional Owners Corporations indicates a desire to find tourism development opportunities to support local employment and to particularly find partnership opportunities in parks for guided tours, storytelling and potential for onsite accommodation and related products etc.

People and Place

To counter the region's heavy reputation for 'gold' history, this pillar is designed to tell the entirety of the region's story after settlement — a story woven through its people and enmeshed in place.

Creative Energy

A reflection of our people and what they do best, this pillar showcases the region's creatives, gastronomic innovators, artisan tradespeople, and producers and growers.

Ballarat's diverse range of food and drink wholesalers and retailers, along with the Pyrenees 'wineries and Moorabool's produce growers, highlight the strength of this pillar and the opportunity to continue to expand the range and quality of these experiences.

Pyrenees Shire will continue to capitalise on its creative energy pillar which underpins diverse businesses and experiences throughout the region.

Nature at your Fingertips

Midwest Victoria and Pyrenees Shire will capitalise on its highly accessible nature-based experiences including bushwalks, mountain and gravel bike trails, and horse riding.

Pyrenees Shire has nature-based experiences that are easily accessible and offer the potential for expanded trails and tracks to allow walkers, trail runners, cyclists and riders to undertake nature-based experiences that cut across multiple LGAs throughout the Midwest Victoria region.

Enablers

The enablers are supporting elements that are important for the development of a sustainable visitor economy. These are not necessarily "ribbon cutting" development projects but include elements such as industry training, marketing, supporting accommodation and hospitality.

Product development focus areas

The product development focus areas are more detailed and build on the strengths of the broader region, linked directly to the product pillars.

²¹ In 2023, the City of Ballarat undertook a major market research and development exercise to support the creation of a refreshed brand and positioning statement. This positioning and marketing for Ballarat builds on the latest major research studies to position the city as a highly appealing visitor destination with its strong food and drink offering, its range of major cultural and sporting events, and building on the theme of offering *Brilliantly Unexpected* experiences. The other councils in the TMV region have yet to go through a major brand and market positioning exercise. The responsibility for this would be with each of the four



councils, noting that the budget to cover the market research and associated brand development for each may be significant.


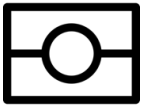

Although it would not be the responsibility of TMV to fund a regional positioning exercise for all the LGAs, it is important that effective linkages occur to support visitor dispersal across the LGAs along with illustrating the complimentary products and experiences which exist across the Midwest to make it a stronger and more cohesive visitor destination.

Our way of working

The following outlines how we will deliver this Local Area Action Plan and tourism across the areas of sustainability, accessibility, inclusivity, First Peoples engagement and partnerships, and community wellbeing.

Table 17: Our way of working

Area	How we will deliver this
Sustainability 	<p>Promoting sustainable practices is an essential outcome of this LAAP. This includes identifying ways to minimise negative impacts on the environment, communities and cultures. For the Shire, this will include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Encouraging operators to implement sustainable practices including energy-efficient technologies, waste reduction strategies and measuring carbon emissions. ▪ Involving local communities in tourism planning and development to ensure that concerns and needs are understood. ▪ Encouraging wildlife conservation efforts and responsible wildlife viewing. ▪ Ensuring there is respect for local customs and traditions among visitors and cultural sensitivity. This may require providing cultural education and awareness programs to visitors to promote responsible and respectful behaviour. ▪ Implementing strategies to manage and limit the number of visitors in sensitive or ecologically important areas (i.e. carrying capacities). ▪ Developing educational programs for visitors to raise awareness about the environmental, social and cultural impact of their visit. It will also involve providing information on responsible tourism practices and encourage eco-friendly behaviours. ▪ Encouraging visitors to support local businesses, including locally-owned food and drink providers, makers, creators and retailers. This helps in distributing economic benefits more evenly within the community. ▪ Encouraging the use of sustainable transportation options, such as public transport, cycling, walking and a potential hop-on, hop-off bus. It also involves supporting eco-friendly initiatives like electric vehicles and offset carbon emissions through relevant programs. ▪ Encouraging operators to apply for recognised sustainability certifications and standards, such as EcoTourism Australia, EarthCheck, or Rainforest Alliance (by way of example only). Certification programs can help verify and communicate a commitment to sustainable practices. ▪ Encouraging operators to implement effective waste management practices, including recycling and reducing single-use plastics. And encouraging visitors to minimise their waste and educating them on proper disposal methods. ▪ Encouraging or providing ways for visitors to offset their carbon footprint through contributions to carbon offset programs. ▪ Regularly monitoring and evaluating the environmental, social and economic impacts of tourism activities through the Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research. It also involves using this data to make informed decisions, adjust strategies and continually improve sustainability efforts.
Accessibility 	<p>Encourage stakeholders (public and private) to offer experiences, facilities and services that are accessible and enjoyable for individuals of all abilities. This may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Investing in accessible infrastructure (e.g. the installation of ramps, elevators, accessible bathrooms and other features); ▪ Introducing adaptive technologies (such as audio guides, sign language interpretation services and apps with navigation assistance); ▪ Offering accessible information; and ▪ Collaborating with advocacy groups. <p>This will support the region in becoming a destination of choice for all visitors.</p>

Area	How we will deliver this
<p>Inclusivity</p> 	<p>Creating more inclusive experiences involves actively addressing the needs and preferences of a diverse range of visitors. This includes (but is not limited to) people with a disability, those from various cultural backgrounds, LGBTQIA+ visitors and older travellers.</p> <p>Ways in which the Shire will seek to be an inclusive destination will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Providing a destination that is accessible to people with a disability. This includes education around hidden disabilities, such as recognising the 'sunflower lanyard'. ▪ Providing cultural sensitivity training for industry to enhance their awareness and understanding of diverse cultures, traditions and customs. This will help in providing respectful and inclusive experiences for visitors from various backgrounds. ▪ Offering information, signage and services in multiple languages to cater to international visitors. Ensuring the visitors we portray in our marketing materials reflect the diversity of our visitors and the community. ▪ Developing and promoting events and activities that are inclusive and cater to a wide range of interests and abilities (including options for families, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and various cultural backgrounds). ▪ Consider the implementation of policies that demonstrate inclusivity and respect for LGBTQIA+ visitors. ▪ Ensuring that facilities and services are inclusive and respectful of diverse gender identities, including encouraging availability of all-gender restrooms. ▪ Promoting diversity in the Shire's and Midwest Victoria's tourism workforce, so that industry can better understand and meet the needs of a wide range of visitors.
<p>First Peoples' engagement and partnerships</p> 	<p>The region's First Peoples' will guide us to develop and promote tourism experiences that deepen visitor awareness of their living culture and connection to Country. We will ensure this is undertaken at a pace that is acceptable by each First Peoples' group in Pyrenees Shire noting that each group has a different priority for tourism development.</p> <p>We will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support self-determined First Peoples' plans and priorities. ▪ Partner with First Peoples' to deliver product in the region. ▪ Maintain engagement and support with First Peoples' across the region.
<p>Community wellbeing</p> 	<p>The growth of the visitor economy can have both positive and negative impacts on community wellbeing. A sustainable tourism approach, as adopted by this LAAP, aims to maximise the positive contributions while minimising any adverse effects. We will seek to enhance community wellbeing through the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Consistent and ongoing engagement – An engaged community actively participates in, and benefits from, tourism. Inclusive decision-making processes, local input in tourism planning and opportunities for community members to share their knowledge and traditions contribute to community wellbeing. This LAAP ensures there is engagement with the community at a local and regional level on an ongoing basis. ▪ Preservation of culture – There needs to be a focus on the preservation and promotion of local cultures, traditions and heritage. Tourism should respect and celebrate the cultural identity of the community. First Peoples must be consulted in relation to any initiatives pertaining to their community, traditional knowledge and living culture. Support infrastructure development – Well-planned tourism development can lead to improved infrastructure that benefits both residents and visitors. This includes better roads, public spaces, healthcare facilities and utilities, enhancing the overall wellbeing of the community. There are several supporting infrastructure projects in the pipeline for the region (and some currently underway) that should be linked to the tourism sector and actively promoted as such. ▪ Education and awareness – Community wellbeing is enhanced when residents are educated about the benefits and challenges of tourism. An awareness program is required in the region to help residents understand the importance of the sector and sustainable tourism practices.



Part 5: Our action plan

Priority local projects

While the SDMP focuses on regional-level initiatives, this LAAP concentrates on those that are within the PSC or that fall across the broader Tourism Midwest Victoria region and will require local input for their implementation.

During the LAAP process, a wide variety of initiatives were identified for the Shire. To ensure the LAAP is implementable and realistic, the following are suggested as the priority local projects. These projects have been identified, workshopped, and discussed with community and council. Once these projects are underway, consideration can be given to rolling out additional projects identified.

Priority 1: Destination branding exercise

Undertake a destination branding exercise for the Shire to grow a much clearer destination awareness. Feedback received indicates that currently, the visitor market struggles to understand the value and brand proposition of the Shire.

The brand work should be developed by a professional destination brand developer with strong industry involvement to help ensure buy-in. At this stage, a logical focus for the branding would be the Shire's food and drink product along with its nature/recreational product.

Priority 2: Support cycling activity in Beaufort, Avoca, and Moonambel

The Shire's stunning environment provides the opportunity to support increased nature-based activities through the development and enhancement of trails, aligning seamlessly with its natural environment. Nestled amidst stunning landscapes, the Shire boasts a diverse environment providing a perfect canvas for outdoor enthusiasts.

Investing in the improvement and promotion of trails will not only enhance recreational opportunities but also assist in fostering a deeper connection between visitors and the Shire's surroundings.

Opportunities could include:

- linking gravel cycle products to wineries, gardens and points of scenic and historic interest.
- Investigate the natural extension of the Avoca to Moonambel trail and capitalise on gravel tracks around Beaufort.
- Undertaking general maintenance and trail enhancement works.
- Developing a comprehensive trail brochure for the Shire to better promote trails.
- The potential to link in more closely with broader regional trails such as those being developed in Western Hepburn.

It is also understood that Beaufort Connect and members of the Trawalla Community have met with PSC staff to discuss an application to complete a feasibility study and concept plans for cycle tracks in the Trawalla State Forest with linkages to Beaufort Lake and the Caravan Park. This should continue to be progressed.

Priority 3: Upgrades to Beaufort Lake Caravan Park and Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks

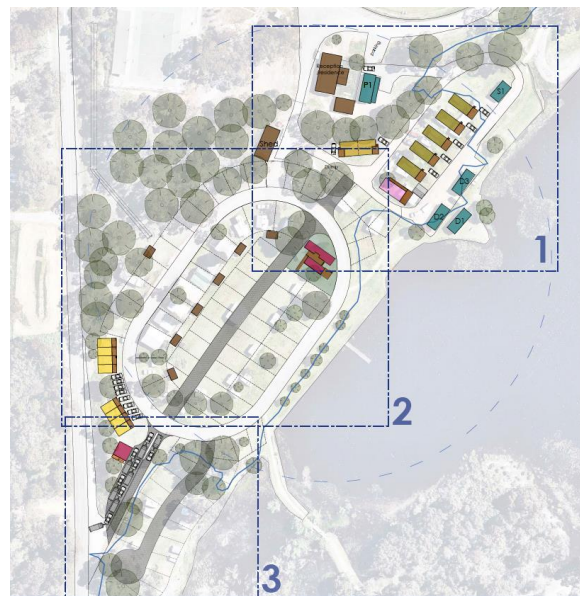
Beaufort Lake Caravan Park, owned by Pyrenees Shire Council (PSC), currently offers a variety of accommodation options surrounding the grassy banks of Beaufort Lake. These include cabins, unpowered sites, powered sites and powered ensuite sites.

In 2001, the Park was upgraded, funded by \$270,000 from the Federal Government's Drought Communities Program, with a new two-bedroom cabin installed.

The success of this upgrade has seen PSC embark on additional planning for the Caravan Park including an additional: 11 powered sites; 1 unpowered site; 8 annual/permanent sites and 13 cabins. It is understood that this project has received partial funding.

The potential also exists to undertake discussions with commercial destination holiday park operators to gauge interest in the development or upgrade of an existing caravan park in the Shire.

Figure 17: Beaufort Lake Caravan Park proposed site plan



The opportunity also exists to leverage Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Parks and undertake an expansion of these parks to cater to a larger number of visitors and a more diverse visitor profile as well as the potential to offer worker accommodation.

Priority 4: Boutique accommodation

As highlighted previously, there is a dearth of commercial accommodation options outside the CBD of Ballarat. This results in visitors typically undertaking day trips only to these areas with economic leakage occurring.

There is a need to investigate introducing accommodation that is of a size and scale that would be appropriate to the Pyrenees LGA to generate greater economic uplift from the visitor economy.

For Avoca and Beaufort, destination-style accommodation could be considered. Destination-style accommodation includes farmstays, eco-pods, tiny homes/cabins, and glamping. Where possible, these should be linked to wedding and smaller event venues.

Figure 18: Experiential accommodation precedents²²



²² Glamping Resort Varie, Japan; Melozhori Pods, South Africa; Barranca Farmstay, NSW

Priority 5: Centralised cellar door experience

The Pyrenees wine area is only a two-hour drive from Melbourne. The wine region is known for its superb wines and distinct microclimate. Several boutique wineries produce award-winning wines.

While the region's wine offering is growing, it struggles at times to compete with other larger wine regions because of a lack of visible presence and limited food-based experiences to pair these with wineries.

Many vineyards and winemakers nationwide indicate they are keen to explore tourism uses on-site but are challenged by issues including insurance, finding sufficient staff and biosecurity issues. This is often the case for more boutique producers.

To help overcome this, the potential exists to develop a wine and produce showcase centre within the Pyrenees. This could: feature the region's vineyards; offer a shopfront for the vineyards; and potentially on a rotating basis, offer tastings.

To assist with project commercial viability, a pop-up and seasonal facility is suggested until it can be a permanent facility with secure revenue streams. It is noted, however, that there may be vacant buildings in Avoca and other locations that may be able to be repurposed for this as well.

Figure 19: Wine showcase precedents



Because of the strength of some of the food producers/growers in the region (olives etc.), the potential also exists to investigate including them in the centre so the facility becomes a true showcase of the best of the Midwest's wine and related produce.

Priority 6: Avoca and Beaufort streetscapes

The towns of Avoca and Beaufort have quaint and attractive qualities including several attractive heritage buildings. The opportunity exists, however, to enhance the aesthetic appeal and functionality of each town's streetscape and public spaces to create a more inviting and enjoyable environment for locals and visitors.

Consideration to developing beautification and activation plans, leveraging the Pyrenees Futures Project, for Avoca and Beaufort towns should be given. These could investigate initiatives such as more landscaping, adding pedestrian-friendly features like walkways and benches, installing decorative lighting, improving signage, upgrading wayfinding, and revitalising historic buildings or landmarks.

These enhancements aim to make the town more attractive to tourists, encouraging them to explore and spend time in the area, thereby boosting local businesses and economic activity.

Figure 20: Avoca town entry – existing



Figure 21: Beaufort main street – existing



Priority local project action plan

Table 18 provides the plan for actioning the various priority projects in this LAAP. The actions are non-exhaustive and will continually need to be updated and refreshed over time. Importantly, these local priority LAAP projects have been determined by Pyrenees Shire based on input into the SDMP, local operator feedback, and strategic directions already undertaken by PSC into the local visitor economy.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

- Short term: 2024 – 2026.
- Medium term: 2026 – 2030.
- Long term: post 2030.

Table 18: Priority project action plan

Project	Recommended Actions	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
Destination branding exercise	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake regional audience segmentation research Develop a sub-destination positioning framework Commission a digital asset library Develop an annual strategic marketing plan 	Support activities	<p>A greater understanding of sub-regional markets is achieved.</p> <p>Positioning work is commenced for other Midwest Victoria LGAs.</p>	\$150k ²³	TMV (coordination), LGA (funding)	Short-medium term
Support cycling activity in Beaufort, Avoca, and Moonambel	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake audit of the Shire's cycling trails Investigate areas of maintenance needs on the existing network Explore the extension of the Avoca to Moonambel trail Investigate opportunities to link into the broader regional trail network Develop a digital map that profiles the Shire's trail network. 	Nature at your Fingertips, Creative Energy, Product dependencies	Cycling activity in the Shire grows and connectivity between experiences improves	\$40k	PSC	Short term
Avoca and Landsborough Caravan Park upgrades	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Determine upgrades required for both caravan parks. Determine timing for upgrades and if staged. Investigate private sector interest in introducing a branded destination holiday park operator at Avoca. 	Product dependencies	Caravan park upgrades are undertaken and destination holiday park operator interest is gauged	\$2.8m	PSC	Short-medium term
Beaufort Lake Caravan Park upgrades	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Complete upgrades of accommodation units and supporting infrastructure. Promote upgraded and extended facilities. 	Product dependencies	Caravan park upgrades are undertaken	\$2.0m	PSC	Short-medium term

²³ Sourced via possible grant funding

Project	Recommended Actions	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
Boutique experiential accommodation (farmstays, glamping, eco-pods)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate options for types of accommodation development and locations. Work with industry operators and investors on supporting locations. 	Product dependencies	New boutique experiential accommodation is offered in the Shire	\$1.5m	PSC	Medium term
Develop a centralised cellar door experience in the northern part of the Pyrenees Shire	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Feasibility to create a centralised cellar door/winery centre. Assess existing building options in Moonambel and Avoca as potential sites (including possibly the Albion as a shop frontage) If viable, develop a concept and detailed design. Create the facility as a visitor wine and food-related attraction, possibly co-located with a visitor centre. 	People and Place, Creative Energy	A centralised cellar door experience is developed to profile the Shire's wineries and food products.	\$2.5m	Industry operators, wine association, PSC, TMV	Medium Term
Avoca and Beaufort streetscape enhancements	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a beautification and activation plan for both towns Identify additional grant funding streams to activate and support the plans Develop a prioritisation program and gain the support of local business owners and operators. 	Product Dependencies	Beautification and activation plans are developed and implemented	\$150k per town	PSC, business owners and operators	Medium term

Regional projects identified in the SDMP requiring local input

There are several projects identified in the regional SDMP that will require local input to activate or support them. These projects are included in Table 19 and align directly with the SDMP.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

- Short term: 2024 – 2026.
- Medium term: 2026 – 2030.
- Long term: post 2030.

TMV and the Local Government Areas of the region will need to agree on an equitable formula for funding the various SDMP

projects which benefit all of the shires within the region. Consideration could be given to a per capita model to reflect the wide-ranging population/rate payer base of the various shires within the Midwest region. There may also be other models which already exist and which apply to other industry sectors of the regional economy.

As all of the five councils that are fully or partially within the Midwest region are beneficiaries of the various SDMP regional projects identified, it is important that they share the costs and benefits expected to occur.

Table 19: Regional projects identified in the SDMP requiring local input

# No.	Sub-Theme	Recommended Actions	TMV Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
1.1	Advocacy	1. Develop a SDMP Advocacy Plan with stakeholder identification, advocacy principles and advocacy priorities 2. Coordinate advocacy via TMV	Support activities	The SDMP is activated, reviewed and managed.	-	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
1.3	Crisis management	1. Develop TMV Crisis Management Plan 2. Provide Industry Resilient Ready/Crisis Preparedness Program	Guiding principles	Plans are activated to appropriately respond to emergency, crisis and climate-related events. The industry is prepared and has mitigation strategies in place.	\$25k	TMV, All LGAs	Annually
1.4	Funding	1. Develop a Grants and Funding Strategy 2. Match priority projects to grant funding schemes 3. Determine specific project leads for grant applications	Support activities	External funding is secured for Priority Projects identified in the SDMP Action Plan.	\$50k	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
1.8	TMV resourcing	1. Advocate for TMV centralised tourism model 2. Advocate for centralised resourcing	Support activities	Improved resourcing for tourism is achieved.	\$50k in total (MSC, PSC, HSC, GPSC) \$150k from BCC specifically.	TMV, All LGAs	Short term

# No.	Sub-Theme	Recommended Actions	TMV Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
2.3	Commitment to sustainability	1. Demonstrate TMV's commitment to sustainability through the development of a Tourism Sustainability Plan (which incorporates sustainability benchmark research)	Guiding principles	Destination stakeholders lead the industry with positive impact policies, initiatives and actions.	\$40k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
2.7	Visitor servicing	1. Develop a Regional Visitor Servicing Strategy and Action Plan	Support activities	Visitor servicing is aligned across the region and to future trends.	\$50k	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
3.1	Arts, culture and heritage experience trail development	1. Audit and implement an arts, culture and heritage trail connecting various signature products throughout the region	Creative Energy, First Peoples Culture, People and Place	Signature arts, culture and heritage products throughout the region are better connected and promoted to drive visitor awareness, demand and dispersal.	\$85k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
3.2	Food and drink experience development	1. Audit and implement a food trail connecting signature food and drink experiences throughout the region 2. Develop a regional Agritourism 'Visitor Ready' Program to support new and existing agritourism businesses to become visitor-ready	Creative Energy, People and Place	Awareness of the region as a high-quality food and drink destination grows, leveraging signature food and drink experiences.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs, food and drink operators, Agri-Tourism operators	Medium term
3.4	Nature at your Fingertips experience development	1. Complete a tourism opportunities study to identify a signature eco-tourism experience aligned to our positioning 2. Ongoing investment in walking and cycling trails and shared pathways	Nature at your Fingertips, Creative Energy, Product dependencies	Experiences are developed that align with the Nature at your Fingertips pillar and assist in delivering our targets.	\$75k	TMV, All LGAs, Parks Victoria	Short – medium term

# No.	Sub-Theme	Recommended Actions	TMV Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
3.5	Night-time economy	1. Consider a TMV night-time economy plan that identifies intervention concepts for night-time economy precincts, understanding barriers to after-hours activity (including zoning and compliance)	Creative Energy, People and Place	The night-time economy is activated in selected precincts, helping to drive economic growth, enhance cultural and social experiences and create a more dynamic and inclusive community.	\$35k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
3.6	Planning frameworks advocacy and support	1. Undertake a Tourism Planning Zone Study 2. Undertake amendments to planning schemes where required	Support activities, Product dependencies	Barriers to tourism development are more clearly understood and a pathway to resolve these is worked towards.	\$150k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
3.7	Supporting self-determined First Peoples opportunities	1. Support self-determined First Peoples plans and priorities 2. Partner with First Peoples to deliver the product in the region 3. Maintain engagement with First Peoples across the region	First Peoples Culture, People and Place	Ongoing relationships built with First Peoples.	-	TMV, All LGAs, Traditional Owners	Medium term
3.8	Unique quality accommodation	1. Conduct a detailed regional accommodation audit including the supply of rooms/bookable units 2. Undertake a detailed Accommodation Opportunities and Investment Study to inform a regional investment prospectus.	Product dependencies, People and place	Appropriately-scaled accommodation that is driving demand for the destination and/or supporting longer visitor stays is developed.	\$45k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
4.1	Accessibility	1. Complete a regional accessibility audit 2. Encourage tourism businesses to undertake training inaccessibility needs (including how this can enhance revenue, via case study examples) 3. Develop a promotional campaign profiling the region as an accessible community and leisure destination.	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	The region is positioned as one of Victoria's most accessible tourism destinations.	\$50k	TMV, tourism businesses	Ongoing

# No.	Sub-Theme	Recommended Actions	TMV Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
4.2	Connected public transport	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the development of a Hop-On/Hop-Off Transport Shuttle Business Case Advocate for public and private transport connections Undertake electric vehicle industry advocacy 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	A connected transport network is available, enabling visitors to travel to destinations with or without a private vehicle.	\$65k	TMV, All LGAs, attraction operators	Short - medium term
4.4	Events infrastructure	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Complete Regional Events Facility and Assets Audit Undertake Regional Business Events Venue Feasibility Study 	Product dependencies	Identification of suitable viable event venues.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium - longer term
4.5	Integrated transport planning	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Influence and provide advice on Local Government Integrated Transport Plans 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	More aligned transport planning resulting in visitors being able to get to and around the region without a car or paid tour.	n/a	TMV, All LGAs	Ongoing
4.6	Investment attraction	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Create a TMV Investment Attraction Strategy and Prospectus Continue major project masterplan and funding advocacy Advocate for increased worker attraction in the region 	Support activities	Private and public sector investment into priority projects identified within this SDMP.	\$85k	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
4.9	Signage and wayfinding	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Complete a Regional Wayfinding and Signage Strategy and Framework Implement and complete the Goldfields Gateways Project Incorporate digital storytelling and visitor servicing into new signage and wayfinding projects 	Product dependencies	Visitor and local navigation and interpretation of the region are improved.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
4.10	Tracks and trails	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Regional Tracks and Trails Network Masterplan (inclusive of walking, cycling, horse-riding and high-usage trails) 	Product dependencies, Nature at your Fingertips	Tracks and trail planning are integrated and coordinated moving forward.	\$80k	TMV, Parks Victoria, All LGAs	Medium term

# No.	Sub-Theme	Recommended Actions	TMV Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key Outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
5.1	Destination-driving events	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a region-wide Tourism Events Strategy 2. Promote opportunities for food, produce and drink events 3. Develop a program that promotes local produce and farmers' markets 4. Identify arts and culture-based events that can occur across the region. Focus on those that can run for longer periods and activate the night-time economy 5. Support literary and cultural events 6. Develop a major cycling event 	Signature Experiences, Creative Energy, People and Place, Nature at your Fingertips	Destination-driving events are growing the profile of Midwest Victoria and delivering on our product pillars.	\$200k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
6.1	Enhancing capacity to deliver meaningful experiences	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Review and action the Grampians Workforce Development Strategy 2. Workforce attraction, desirability of careers in industry and calibre of workforce 3. Consider a Workforce Planning Promotional Campaign 4. Investigate the development of a food and beverage roster 5. Offer annual TMV product development programs 	Support activities	Workforce availability to meet demand and any seasonality changes.	\$100k	LGAs, Industry, State Govt, TMV	Short-medium term



Part 6: Appendices

Appendix 1 Survey Results – Local Insights

52 Responses

- A survey was distributed over just over one month to the community and industry throughout the Tourism Midwest region.
- The survey received **201** responses in total.
- Pyrenees Shire received **52** responses in total.
- Overall, the sample size for the total Tourism Midwest Region was robust, achieving a 95% confidence level and a 7% margin of error
- The sample size for the Pyrenees Shire Survey was also robust, achieving a slightly lower confidence level of 85% and a 10% margin of error.

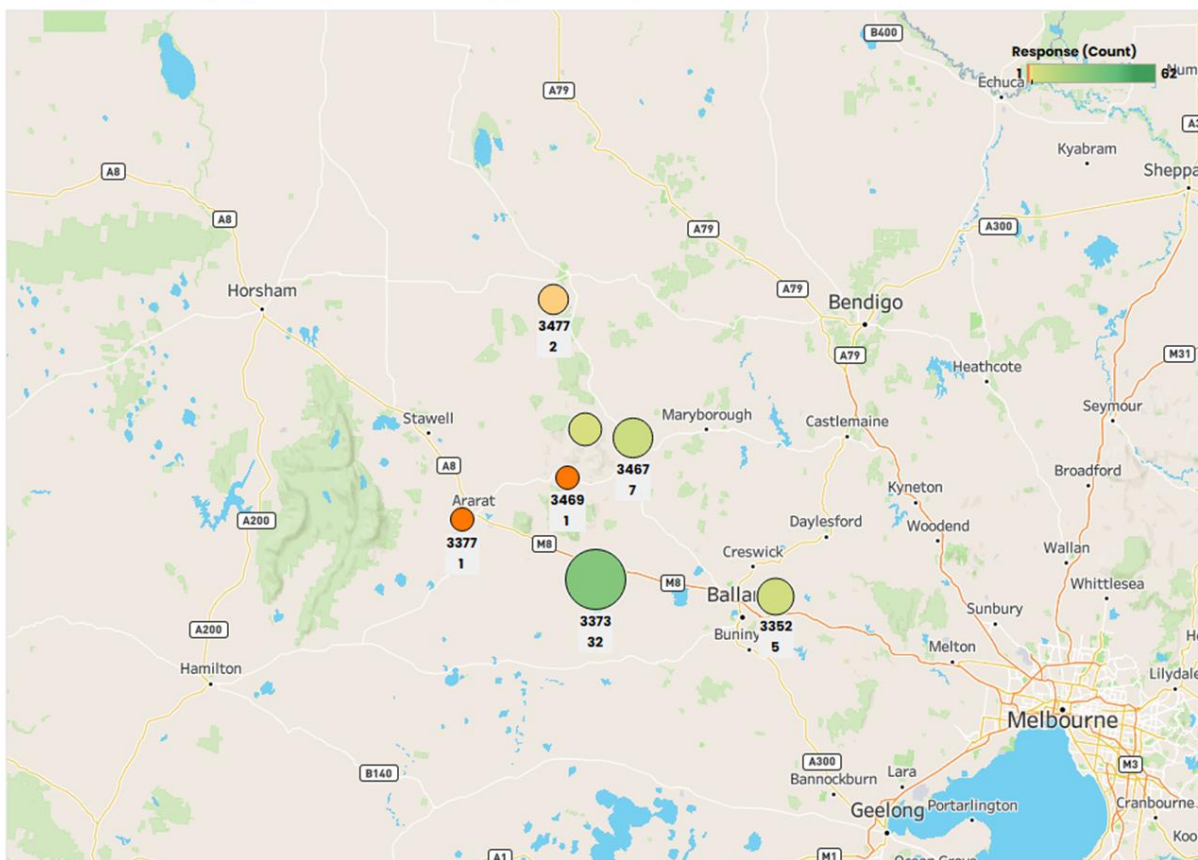
Question 1

What Council area do you primarily associate with?

Question 2

- A very good representative spread of postcodes was achieved
- Understandably major towns got greater representation
- We will continue to engage with communities and industry throughout the process to encourage wide involvement
- Considering that several LGAs felt their industry and community were over-surveyed in recent times, the response rate and spread is impressive

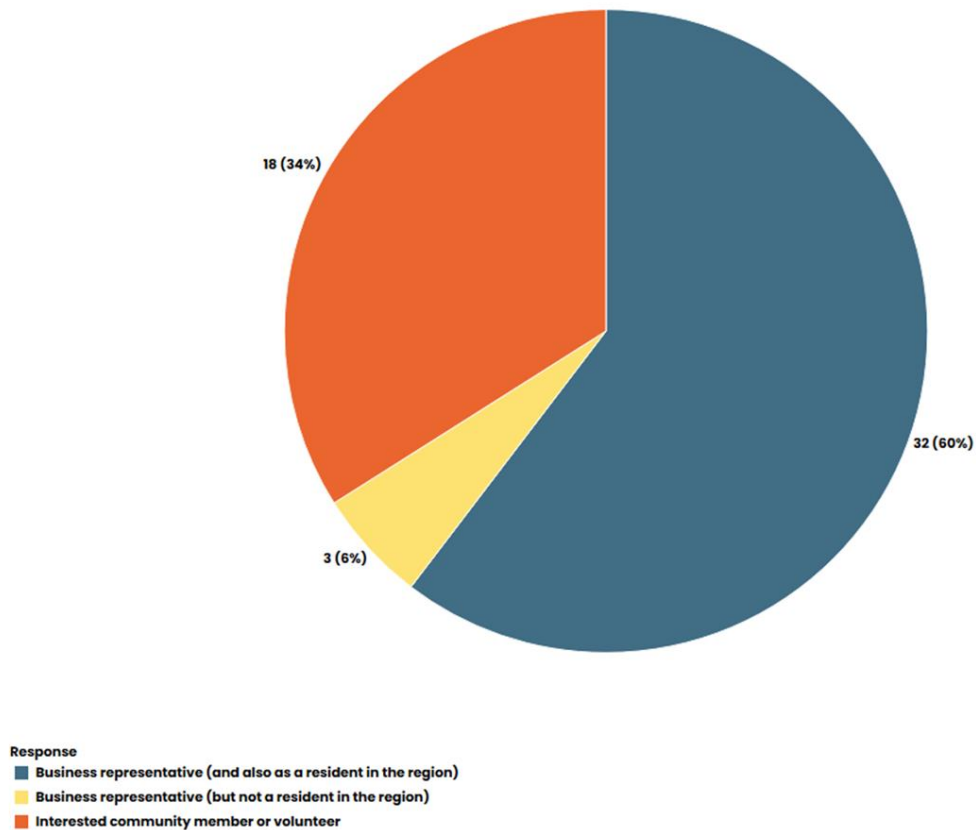
2. What postcode do you primarily associate with? (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 3

- A good split between business-industry respondents (2/3) and separately interested community members (1/3)
- Good to have also captured business reps who aren't residents but are investors-operators

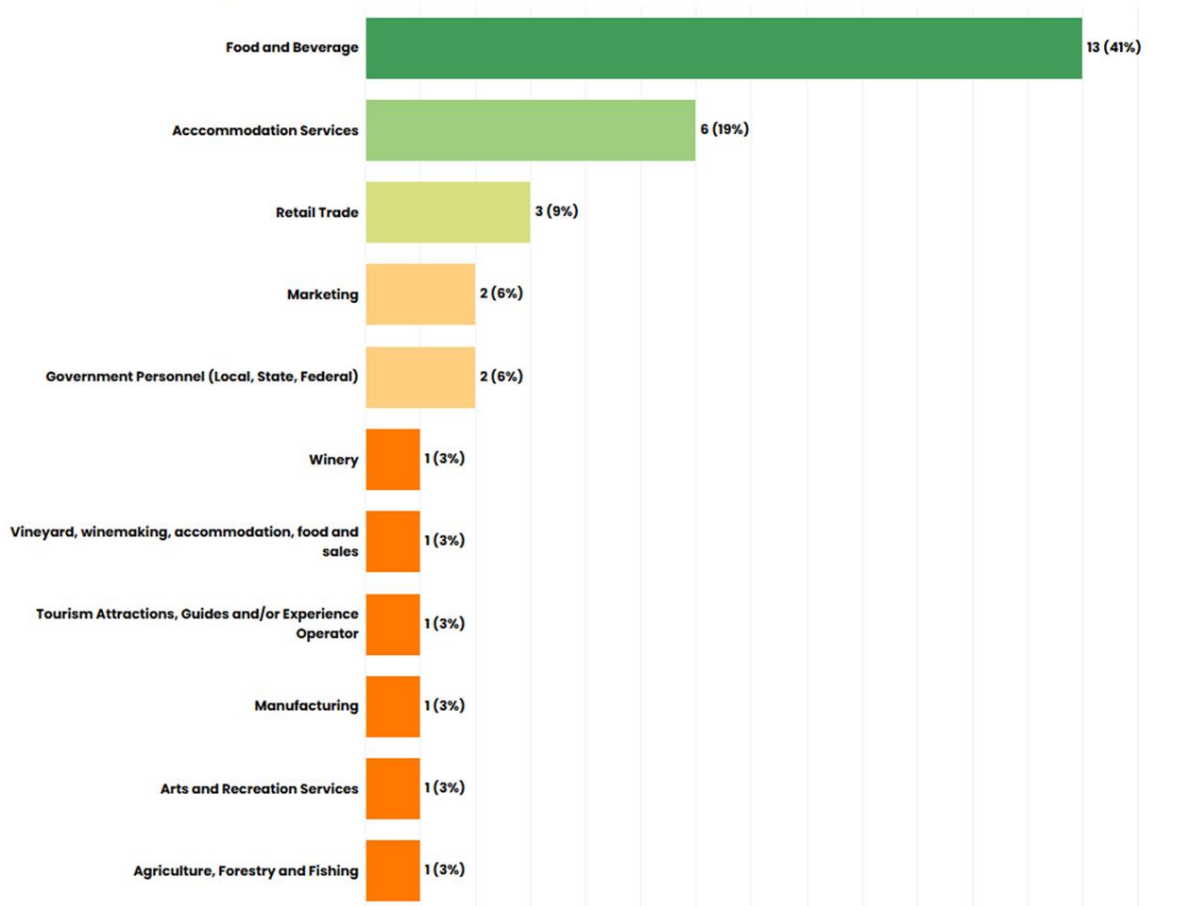
3. In what capacity are you completing this Survey? (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 4

- Importantly 63% of business respondents were primarily tourism sector operators
- Other sectors of the economy were also well-covered

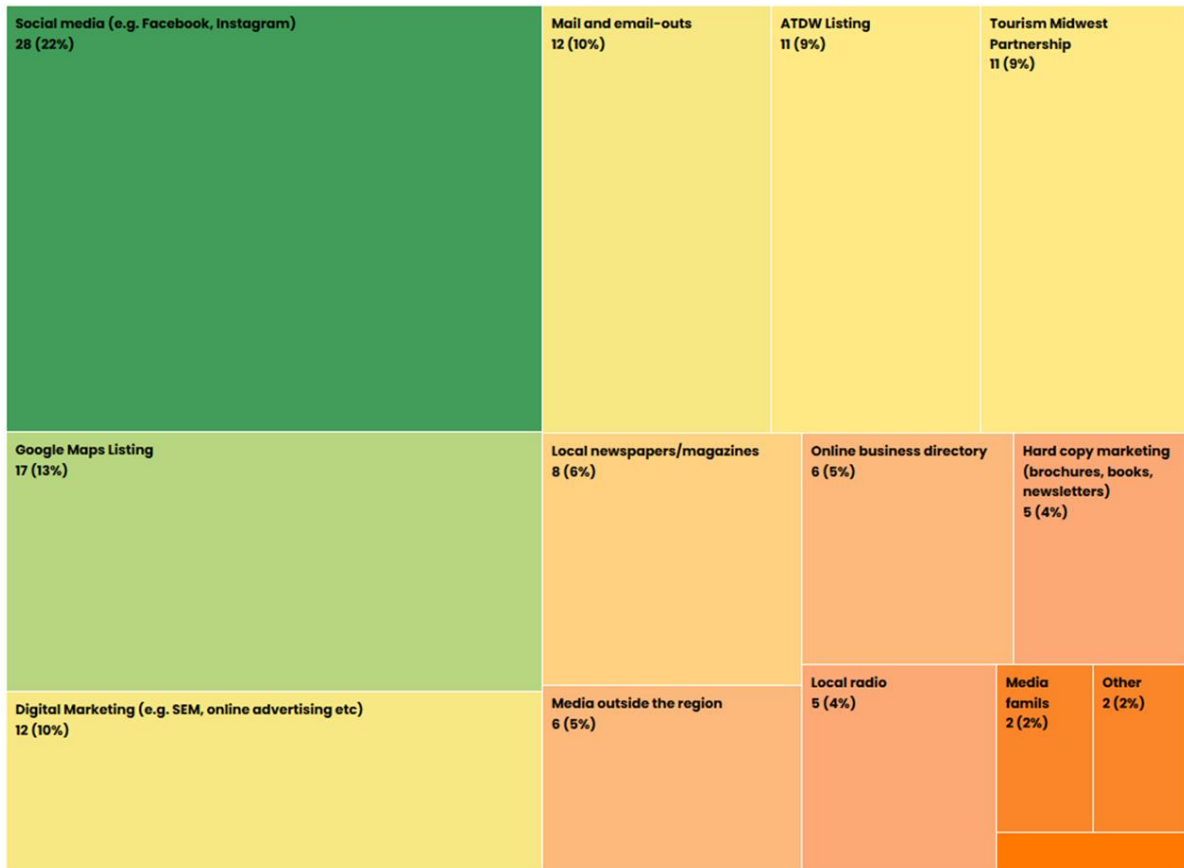
4. What best describes your business/organisation (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 5

- Responses indicate the importance of social media in promoting businesses
- Google map listings (13%) are larger than most other areas
- Just under 10% of businesses are listed on the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse. Good to get this increased
- 10% noted they also promote via the Tourism Midwest Partnership. Good to grow this

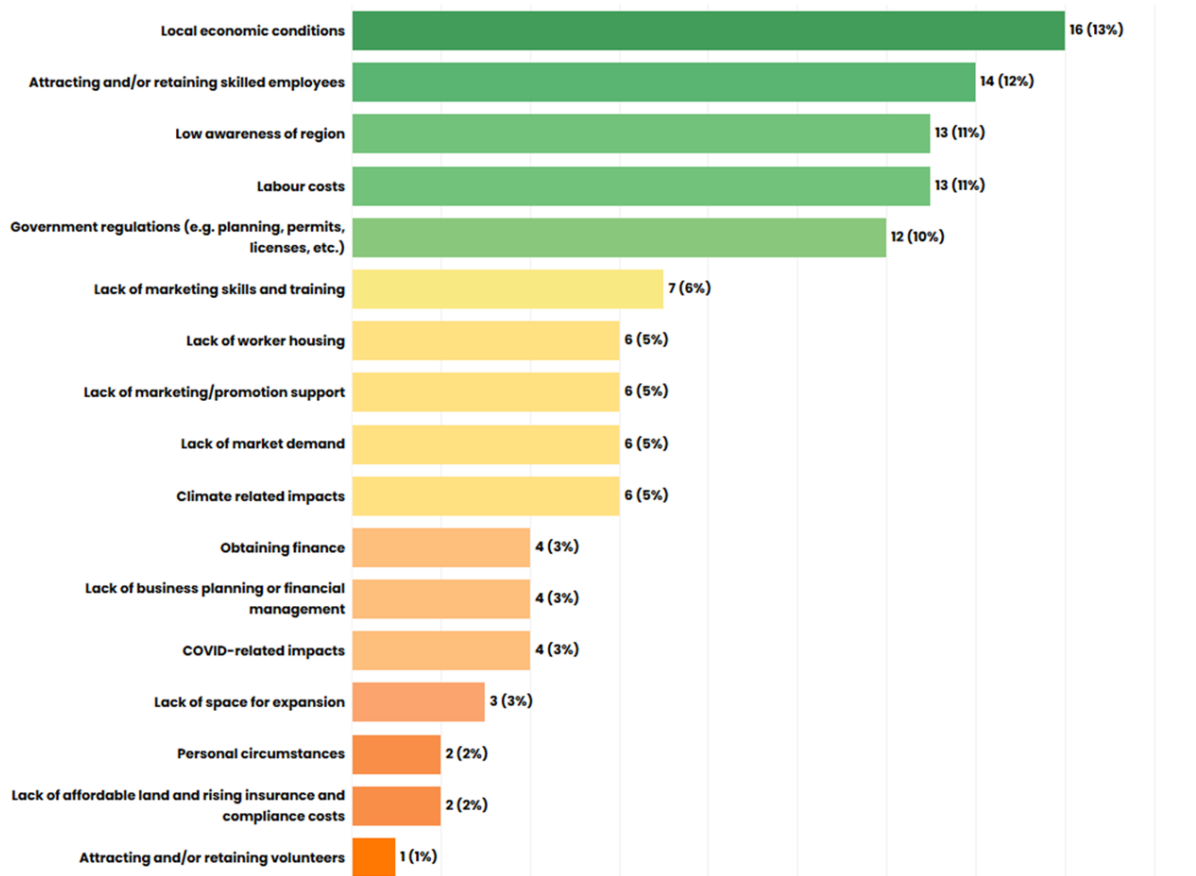
5. How is your business/organisation primarily promoted? Select all that apply. (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 6

- Current economic conditions and staffing are the major issues noted
- 11% also felt the region had low awareness and 5% said there was a lack of marketing support
- Government regulations are noted as a major issue as well (especially planning)
- The SDMP and LAAPs will pick up on these and other issues and identify solutions.

6. What issues is your business/organisation facing? Select all that apply. (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 7

- Unlike most other areas respondents wanted greater promotion to visitors
- Most want to see new attractions established
- Increase in annual visitation desired
- Support greater promotion of smaller towns
- Improve wayfinding and signage

7. What are the key outcomes that this Destination Management Plan should focus on? Select all that apply. (Pyrenees Shire)



Question 8

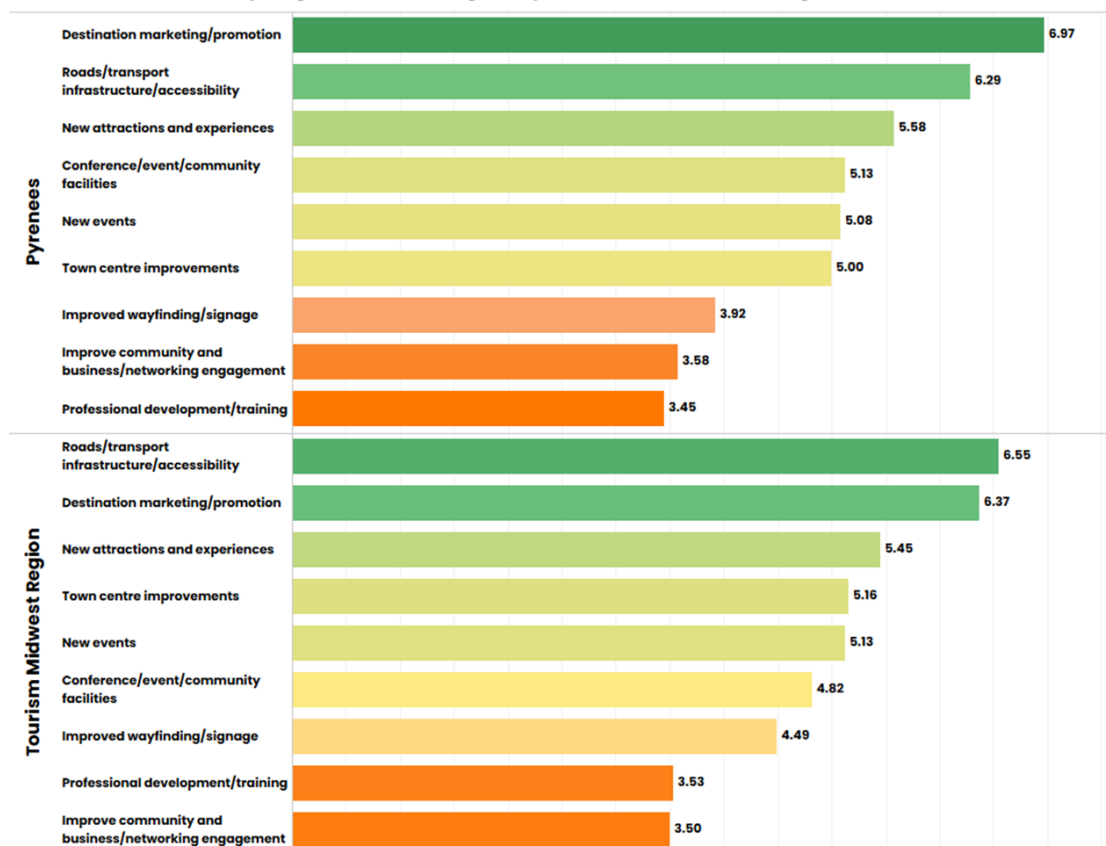
8. If there was one project that deserved priority over others to improve tourism to the region, please provide details below, including a preferred location (Ballarat)

- A giant jar of Vegemite. Put Beaufort on the map for road trips. The home of Vegemite already adds a classic Aussie favourite with a Giant Vegemite Jar
- Accommodation in the Pyrenees and dining options in the Pyrenees
- An RACV-style resort in Moonambel
- longer opening hours for the Avoca Information Centre
- accommodation centre/resort with conference facility and restaurant
- Free camping in a better location & with better facilities
- In Beaufort, a local and traveller park facility away from the highway, with toilets, fresh water, and sun/rain shelter.
- More accommodation in Avoca
- More diverse food and beverage offerings particularly in Avoca
- The Cyril Callister Museum – the man who invented Vegemite Lake Goldsmith Steam Rally – Lake Goldsmith

Question 9

- stronger destination marketing was the highest-ranked item
- Improved road infrastructure and public transport
- Introduce new attractions and experiences
- New and refreshed conference and community facilities
- Create new events
- Improve town centres and walkability, signage, parking, lighting, landscaping

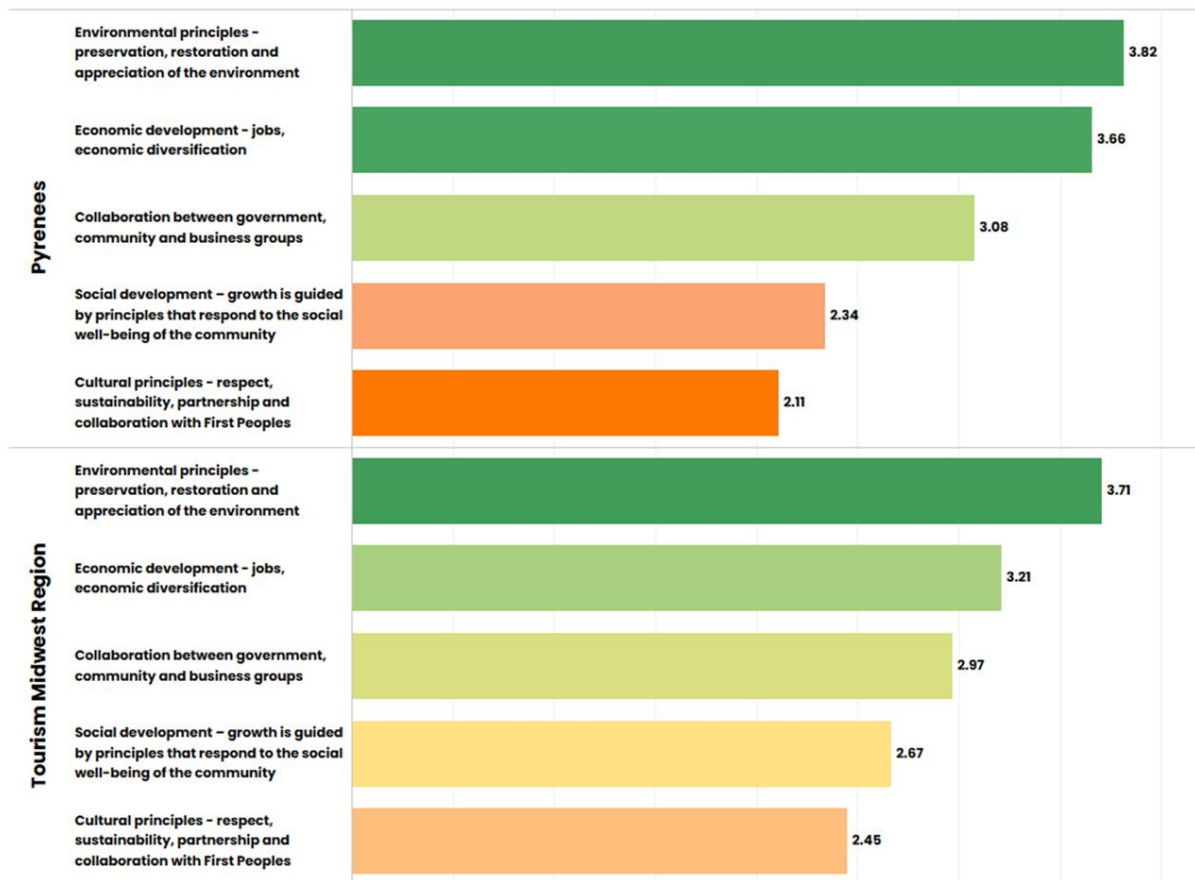
9. Please rank the items requiring attention in the region. (Pyrenees & Tourism Midwest Region)



Question 10

- Core values ranking mirrored those for the region overall
- Environmental considerations rated highest similar to most other areas
- Economic development and jobs were next
- Stronger collaboration between public, private and community stakeholders
- Social development important
- First Peoples partnerships and collaboration required

10. Please rank what core values/guiding principles you think should guide sustainable tourism development in the Tourism Midwest. (Pyrenees & Tourism Midwest Region)



Appendix 2 Glossary

BCC	Ballarat City Council
CALD	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse
CAPEX	Capital Expenditure
CBD	Central Business District
COVID-19	Coronavirus disease
DEECA	Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action
DJSIR	Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions
F&B	Food and Beverage
GDP	Gross Domestic Product
GPSC	Golden Plains Shire Council
HSC	Hepburn Shire Council
HVTs	High Value Travellers
IVS	International Visitor Survey
LAAP	Local Area Action Plan
MSC	Moorabool Shire Council
NPS	Net Promoter Score
NVS	National Visitor Survey
PCG	Project Control Group
PSC	Pyrenees Shire Council
RDV	Regional Development Victoria
REDS	Regional Economic Development Strategy
RTB	Regional Tourism Board
SDMP	Sustainable Destination Management Plan
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
TMV	Tourism Midwest Victoria
TRA	Tourism Research Australia
UN	United Nations
VEP	Visitor Economy Partnership
VFR	Visiting Friends and Relatives
VTIC	Victoria Tourism Industry Council
YE	Year End

Appendix 3 Experience Victoria 2033 Product Priorities and Settings

Figure 22: Experience Victoria 2033 Product Priorities and Settings²⁴

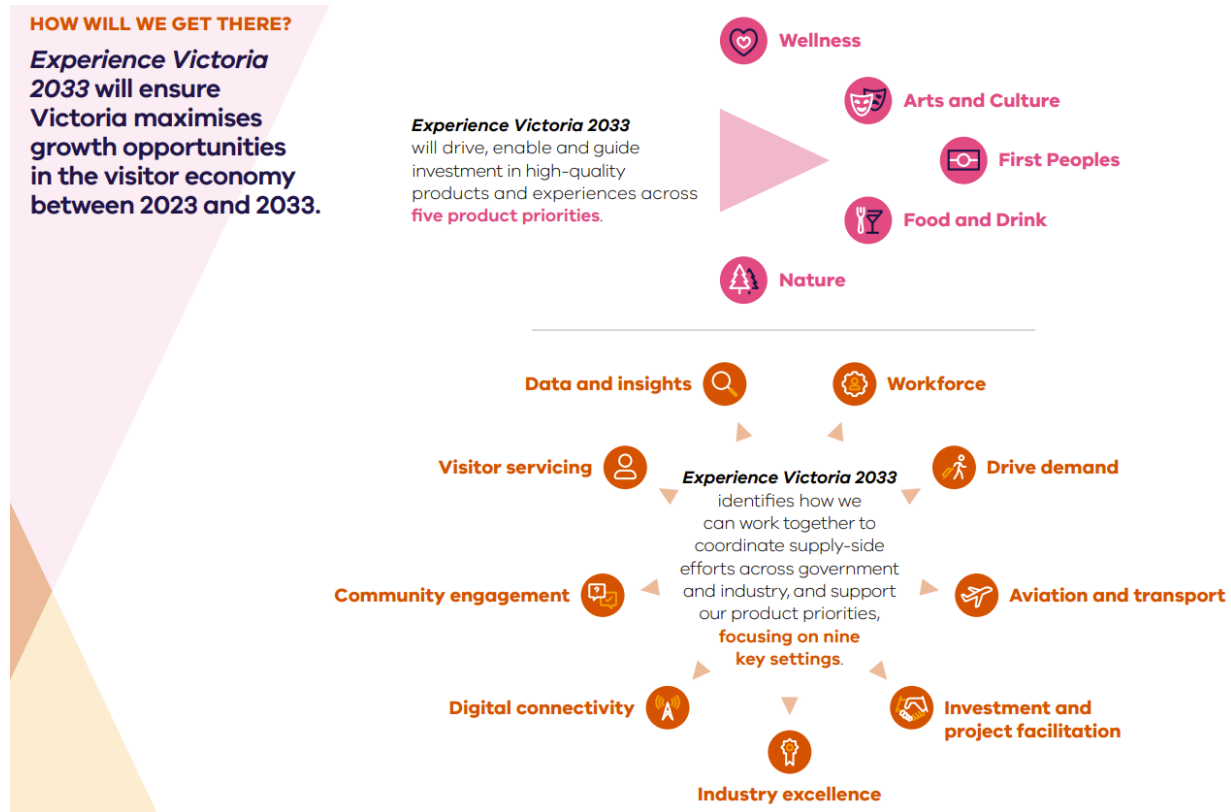


Table 20: Experience Victoria 2033 Product priorities and settings, and alignment with Midwest Victoria

Experience Victoria 2033 Product Priorities and Settings	Current Strengths for the Midwest	Emerging Strengths for Midwest	To be Worked On
Wellness		✓	
Arts and Culture	✓ (Culture & Heritage)	✓ (Arts)	
First Peoples		✓	
Food and Drink	✓ (Food)	✓ (Drink)	
Nature		✓	
Workforce	✓		
Drive Demand	n/a	n/a	n/a
Aviation and Transport		✓	
Investment and Project Facilitation			✓
Industry Excellence		✓	
Digital Connectivity		✓ (regional areas)	
Community Engagement	✓		
Visitor Servicing	✓		
Data and Insights		✓	

²⁴ Experience Victoria 2033, page 9.

Appendix 4 Visit Victoria Brand Playbook

Figure 23: Regional sub-brand framework – Goldfields²⁵

Regional sub-brand framework			
Goldfields			
Visitation drivers	Escape my everyday	Surprise and delight me	Spark my imagination
Victorian Masterbrand promise	Enrich every moment in Victoria's rich heartland		
Goldfields sub-brand promise			
Pillars	Nature at your fingertips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lakes • Hikes and bushwalking trails • Gardens 	Passion for quality <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UNESCO Creative City in the area of Craft and Folk Art, Ballarat • UNESCO Bendigo city and region of gastronomy • Premium food and drink experiences • Wine region and cellar doors • Artisans • Attractions 	Storied culture <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Post-colonial history and architecture and early Chinese culture • First Peoples cultural experiences • Villages and towns • Art galleries and cultural institutions
Proof points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lake Wendouree, Lake Weeroona • Mount Buninyong, Mount Alexander Regional Park, La Larr Ba Gauwa Mountain Bike Park • The Goldfields Track • Pink Cliffs Geological Reserve • Rosalind Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masons, Wine Bank of View, Percy and Percy, Long Paddock Cheese, Cabosse and Feve Chocolates, Hop Temple, Restaurant Lola, Mr Jones, Mitchell Harris Wine Bar • Shiraz Republic, Vinea Marson, Balgownie Estate, Blue Pyrenees Estate, Michael Unwin Wines • Lost Trades Fair, Bendigo Pottery, Wooten • White Night, Winter Wonderlights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Djaara Lights • Bendigo, Ballarat, Castlemaine Heathcote, Bridgewater on Loddon, Harcourt, Tailbot • Bendigo Art Gallery, Art Gallery of Ballarat, Castlemaine Art Gallery • The Great Stupa of Universal Compassion
Personality traits	Open-minded	Creative	Intriguing

²⁵ Destination Victoria Brand Strategy, page 24.

Appendix 5 NPS calculation

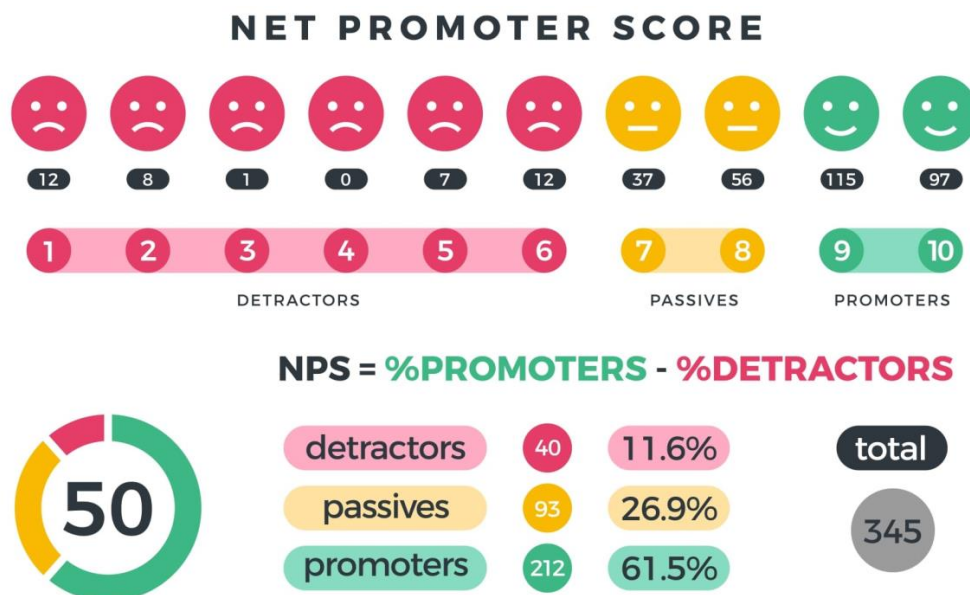
To undertake a top-line assessment of the quality of a region's product offering, the Net Promoter Score (NPS) metric can be used. This is a measurement of consumer loyalty. In a tourism context, this translates to a visitor's willingness to not only return for another stay but also make a recommendation to their family, friends and colleagues. NPS scores are reported with a number from -100 to +100, with a score above 30 considered good and a score above 50 considered excellent.

The NPS is calculated using a scale (see Figure 24):

- a score between 0-6 is considered unhappy customers who are unlikely to return and may even discourage others from staying with the provider
- a score between 7-8 being passives, meaning they are satisfied with the provider but not happy enough to be considered promoters
- a score between 9-10 is considered promoters who are typically loyal and enthusiastic customers and who are likely to return and strongly promote the provider.

Tripadvisor and Google²⁶ use a scale of 1-5 for consumer ratings on accommodation products. Converting this to the NPS scale means that a rating of 1-3 is considered "detractors" for the product, a score of 4 is the product's "passives" and a score of 5 is the product's "promoters".²⁷ Only product with more than five reviews was included in the NPS assessment to ensure a robust sample size.

Figure 24: Net Promoter Score scale



²⁶ Booking.com has not been used to derive a NPS because it does not provide a scale of scores, but rather, only provides an overall score. Therefore, an NPS is unable to be calculated from Booking.com listings.

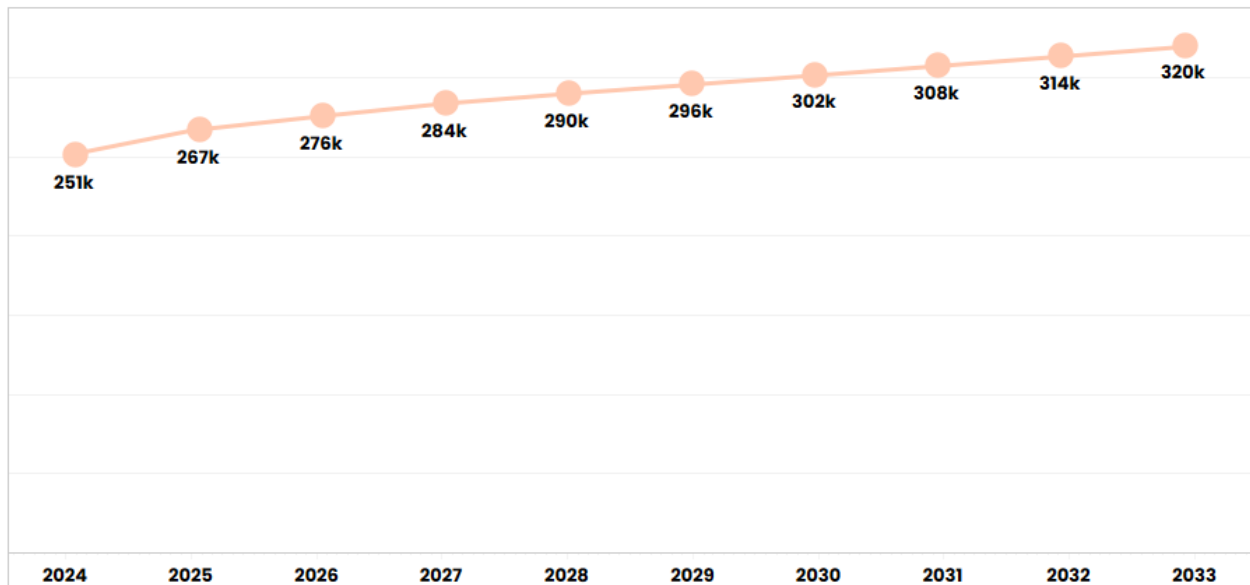
²⁷ <https://birdseye.com/blog/net-promoter-score-explained/>

Appendix 6 Visitor forecasts

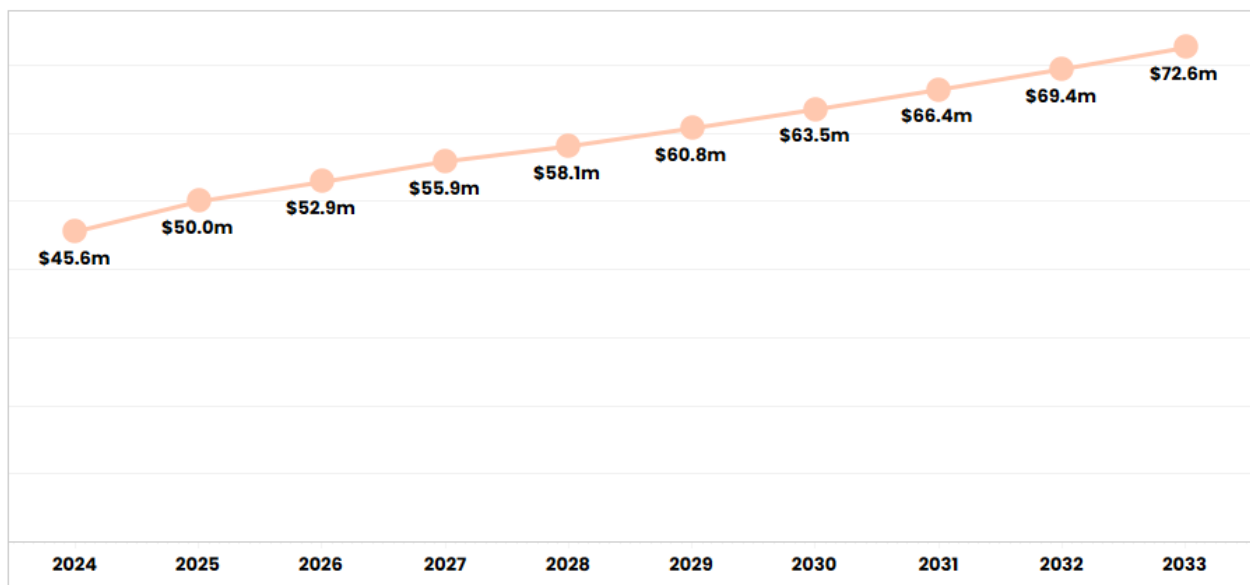
The following provides forecasts for visitor trips and spending to PSC from 2024 to 2033. The forecasts have been aligned with the tourism forecasts for Victoria²⁸.

Figure 25: Visitor forecasts, 2024–2033²⁹

Visitor forecasts

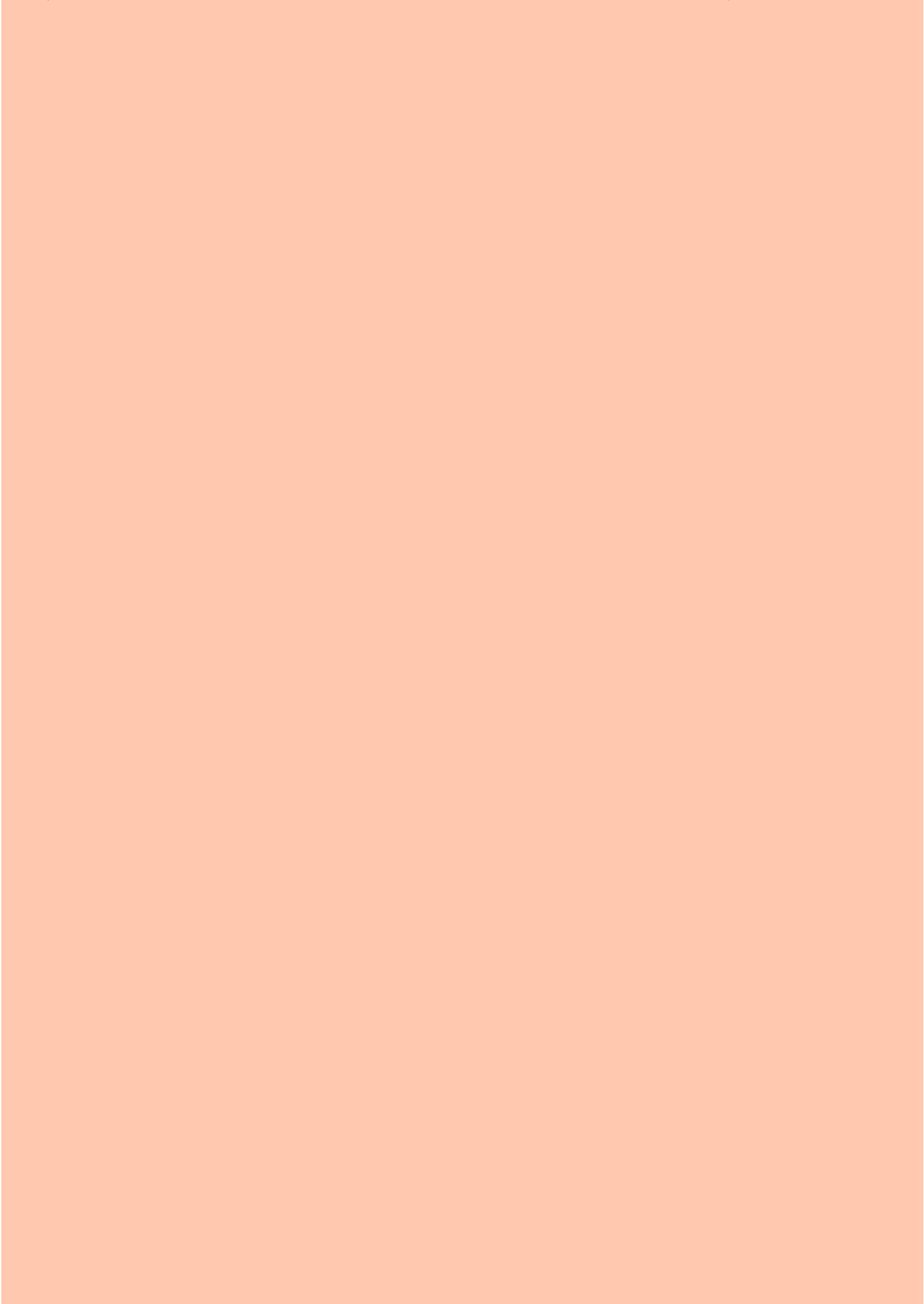


Visitor spending forecasts



²⁸ Tourism Forecasts for Victoria, Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (https://tourism.vic.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/2233942/Victorias-Tourism-Forecast-for-2023-to-2028.pdf)

²⁹ Derived by Stafford based on historic data from Tourism Research Australia (National and International Visitor Surveys) and COVID-19 recovery forecasts.





2024–2033

Sustainable Destination Management Plan

Acknowledgement of Country

Across Victoria's Midwest, we acknowledge that we travel across the ancient landscapes of many First Peoples communities.

These lands have been nurtured and cared for over tens of thousands of years and we respect the work of Traditional Custodians for their ongoing care and protection.

We recognise the past injustices against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in this country. As our knowledge grows, we hope that we can learn from their resilience and creativity that has guided them for over 60,000 years.

As we invite people to visit and explore Victoria's Midwest, we ask that alongside us, you also grow to respect the stories, living culture and connection to Country of the Ancestors and Elders of our First Peoples.



Foreword

On Tuesday 1 July 2023, we launched Tourism Midwest Victoria (TMV), the state's first Visitor Economy Partnership (VEP). One of our first tasks has been the development of this Sustainable Destination Management Plan, a roadmap of our goals and aspirations for the next 10 years.

As a newly-formed region with an incredible and growing visitor economy, there are many exciting possibilities for collaboration that will establish the region as a sustainable and vibrant destination. As I participated in the planning sessions that helped form the basis of this plan, I was inspired by the commitment and vision of our industry and government supporters.

As we recover from the effects of the past few years and look to a future in a challenging economic environment, we recognise that, now more than ever, being clear on where we are going as an industry is key. If you are a part of the region's visitor economy, think of this as a blueprint for how Tourism Midwest Victoria, local government and industry can work together to maximise emerging opportunities.

This document focuses on identifying the strengths that we can leverage and the opportunities to address any existing gaps so we can enhance the desirability of our region to visitors. As a newly-formed VEP, we come at tourism with varied product maturity, market positioning and understanding of our visitors. Blending these differences into a shared vision is how we will achieve the best outcomes.

I am both proud and inspired by this region and look forward to enacting this plan to create a truly unexpected region for visitors and community to enjoy together, both now and into the future.

The Hon. John Pandazopoulos
Tourism Midwest Victoria Chair

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Executive summary

As a newly formed Visitor Economy Partnership (VEP), Tourism Midwest Victoria sets out this Sustainable Destination Management Plan (SDMP) as a blueprint for the development of the visitor economy over the next 10 years.

Victoria's Midwest is located about 1.5 hours northwest of Melbourne. Our catchment takes in the City of Ballarat and the shires of Pyrenees, Moorabool, Golden Plains (south of Ballarat to Rokewood), and Hepburn (Creswick and Clunes).

As a region and destination, we are undertaking a concerted effort to redefine how we are perceived by visitors and locals alike.

This plan sets a direction that everyone operating in the tourism industry can adopt, and outlines what we need to do to stand apart with our own distinct voice, personality and story.

The Plan's contents are designed to be a decision-making tool for product development, investment, prioritisation, and marketing. It also highlights how our region will embrace the directions outlined in Experience Victoria 2033 to contribute to the development and growth of the broader Victorian visitor economy.

Shaped by those it benefits, the Plan is intended to unite a new tourism region in times of unprecedented economic uncertainty. It will achieve this by balancing the differing needs and desires of the tourism industry, the region's First Peoples' organisations, visitors and residents.

Adopting a sustainable approach to tourism development, the Plan also informs how to balance increased visitation to our region while creating lasting benefits for Midwest Victoria's growing communities.

For the Plan to truly succeed, it will require a united approach. Only together can we shape the next chapter of the Midwest Victoria's rich and vibrant story and nurture the region's growing reputation as a diverse, inclusive and progressive destination.

This Plan stands as a resource for everyone to better understand the strengths and challenges of Midwest Victoria's tourism landscape. For industry particularly, it helps identify opportunities for collaboration and growth. With this blueprint, all levels of government can also clearly see the work required to support supply, to drive demand and to build a collaborative legacy for the region

It has been developed with three core foundations at its centre. These foundations – our product pillars, ways of working and themes – inform the targeted and tactical short-term and strategic long-term actions we need to work towards.

As you read through this document, we ask that you keep these foundations top-of-mind. Together, they underpin how we will deliver on our aspiration of enhancing the desirability of our region and to support its growth and sustainability.

Our product pillars

This plan embraces our destination positioning *Brilliantly Unexpected* to shape the supply of product within five key pillars. A healthy supply of new experiences and attractions, and the strategic development of existing product with reference to our positioning, will reinforce our reputation in a market where regional differentiation will remain a challenge.

We have respectfully separated First Peoples' culture and history, from the region's modern history and culture post settlement. To avoid future risk of homogenising culture and appropriating history, we have chosen not to create a history/heritage pillar, preferring instead to incorporate the region's respective histories into either First Peoples' culture or people and place.



First Peoples

Acknowledge, celebrate and elevate First Peoples' history and culture (past and present). Uplift First Peoples' stories and leverage their involvement to add value and depth to our visitor economy.



People and place

The region, post settlement, is 185 years old. This pillar is designed to tell the entirety of the story post settlement – a story woven through its people and enmeshed in place.



Creative energy

Showcase and acknowledge the region's diverse and artistic community along with its vibrant and innovative business offerings to generate attention and prompt visitation.



Nature at your fingertips

Invite visitors to immerse themselves in the region's natural surrounds by taking in the views, the tracks and trails, or enjoy the produce that comes from the earth.



Signature experiences

Enhance and nurture the cultural, artistic and events landscape of the region. Ensure investment continues to enhance new and existing experiences, ensuring they leave the visitor surprised, provoked and inspired to return.

Our way of working

These guiding principles outline how we will deliver this Plan across the areas of sustainability, accessibility, inclusivity, First Peoples' engagement and partnerships, and community wellbeing.

They represent our region's commitment, form the basis of every decision we make and ultimately define how we will measure success.



Sustainability

Promoting sustainable practice by including communities in tourism planning and development, ensuring conservation of the natural environment, and ensuring respect for local customs and traditions.



Accessibility

Providing experiences, facilities and services that are accessible and enjoyable for all.



Inclusivity

Creating inclusive experiences and actively addressing the needs and preferences of a diverse range of visitors.



First Peoples' engagement and partnerships

Working with our five First Peoples' organisations to develop and promote tourism experiences that deepen visitor's connection to country.



Community wellbeing

A sustainable approach will ensure that the positive effects of tourism are promoted through consistent and ongoing engagement, education and awareness.

Our action plan themes

Each of these themes pinpoint the way our region will achieve our overall social and economic impact targets by 2033 through detailed actions that describe steps, tasks and resources vital to their completion.



A thriving visitor economy

Building a stronger, more resilient visitor economy ecosystem through collaboration, planning and advocacy.



Building our reputation and positioning

We want to identify the voice of the region and continue to amplify this through internal and external channels to drive visitation, investment and positioning.



Enhancing our products, experiences and accommodation

We offer captivating experiences for our visitors that will also help improve the liveability of our communities.



Improving our infrastructure, placemaking and accessibility

Ensuring infrastructure investment enables a foundation to create, grow and enhance the long-term potential for new visitor economy products and services.



Growing destination-driving events

We want to curate destination-driving events that drive year-round visitation and deliver *Brilliantly Unexpected* experiences for our visitors.



Making our industry resilient

A resilient industry, driven by collaboration, communication and ongoing skills training, will help deliver a higher quality and more consistent visitor experience.

Social and economic impacts

Together, we have the potential to make a notable impact on the value of the region's visitor economy.

By 2033, we aspire to



welcome
4.5 million
visitors to the region



who will contribute
\$1.6 billion
to our local economies
by increasing
overnight stays



and uplifting
employment in
the sector to
3262 jobs

Overview

The region is unexpected in the most impressive and enjoyable ways. A place filled with glorious contrast, holistic culture, distinct creativity and vibrant communities.

With a newly formed Visitor Economy Partnership, the potential exists for the region to become a leading and contemporary cultural, artisanal visitor destination in Victoria.

The SDMP has been developed to guide the ongoing growth of the visitor economy and reflect the needs and responsibilities of the region's First Peoples' organisations, community, industry and local government authorities.

The challenges of recent years, including the COVID-19 pandemic and cost-of-living crisis, have resulted in a substantial shift in the narrative of tourism. Along with this, the way domestic and international visitors seek, plan and consume travel, business and holiday experiences has changed significantly.

Across the country, a far greater emphasis has been placed on achieving stronger visitor yield rather than focusing on generating higher visitor numbers. This also ties into a desire for greater sustainability.

This plan is set within this dynamic environment, which requires taking a local view while being cognisant of the broader visitor economy planning work being undertaken by Tourism Midwest Victoria (TMV), Visit Victoria and Tourism Australia.

This plan provides a framework to support the ongoing development and growth of the region, ensuring it continues to be sustainable and appealing to locals and visitors alike. It does this by:

- Supporting the development of a collaborative environment between the wider community and industry – one that helps businesses to flourish.
- Offering a partnership approach with First Peoples' that encourages a better understanding of their needs and values, while supporting the development of a collaborative environment between First Peoples, the wider community and industry.

- Leveraging the existing strengths of the region including its people, history, natural assets and the built environment to support the recovery of the visitor economy.
- Identifying and supporting the development of new and existing experiences and attractions.
- Encouraging operators to work collaboratively as a region to create unique visitor experiences.
- Seeking to improve the resilience, skills and networking opportunities for the region's operators.
- Connecting the region with its neighbours and partners, working to leverage these connections for the mutual benefit of the community and visitors.
- Recognising the need for stronger regional positioning to illustrate what the region stands for and what the visitor can expect to get from it.

The SDMP recognises the vital role that partnerships between the government, industry, First Peoples and community must play to leverage emerging trends and opportunities.

This plan outlines a combination of targeted and tactical short-term and strategic long-term actions to work towards to help the sector thrive moving forward.

Many of the recommendations build on product gaps identified during the consultation, reflect the success of existing tourism activities and aim to offer value-added elements to support the region's growth and sustainability.

Our current visitation snapshot

Midwest Victoria has a resilient and thriving visitor economy. In 2023, the region attracted 3.8 million visitors who collectively injected \$914 million into the regional economy. Despite grappling with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, the region has demonstrated much resilience. Visitation in 2023 approached pre-pandemic levels, driven by a domestic visitor market actively seeking an accessible regional destination.

Figure 1: Visitor profile snapshot 2023 (September YE)¹



¹ National and International Visitor Survey, Tourism Research Australia. Based on three-year averages, with the exception of COVID-19 impacted data from 2020 to 2023.



Our strategic framework

Table 2 outlines the strategic framework that has guided the development of the SDMP and, in particular, the product development and opportunities analysis. The plan has been developed with state government strategies in mind, specifically demonstrated in the alignment between the Experience Victoria 2033 product priorities and the product pillars outlined in this plan.

Table 1: Strategic framework guiding the Sustainable Destination Management Plan

Statewide brand guiding marketing and product development	
Experience Victoria 2033 Statewide tourism strategy for Victoria	
Product priorities	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Arts and cultureFirst PeoplesFood and drink	<ul style="list-style-type: none">NatureWellness10 key settings¹
Tourism Midwest Victoria Sustainable Destination Management Plan	Tourism Midwest Victoria Local Area Action Plans
Product pillars	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Creative energyFirst PeoplesNature at your fingertipsPeople and placeSignature experiences	<ul style="list-style-type: none">City of Ballarat Local Area Action PlanMoorabool Shire Local Area Action PlanPyrenees Shire Local Area Action PlanNorthern Golden Plains Shire Local Area Action PlanWestern Hepburn Shire Local Area Action Plan

¹ Data and Insights, Workforce, Drive Demand, Aviation And Transport, Investment And Project Facilitation, Industry Excellence, Digital Connectivity, Community Engagement And Visitor Servicing.

Our plan on a page

OUR VISION

In the best possible way, this region is never what you expect. Here, the past, present, tradition, and creativity collide in positively unexpected and harmonious ways to create a distinct cultural offering and offbeat charm that leaves visitors beguiled and entertained in equal measure.

OUR VALUES

- We will support sustainable tourism growth.
- We will create our future by leaning into our past and our present.
- We will embrace the contrast of our region and own it, without judgement or fear.
- We will champion creative agitation, inspiration, and ideas for change to advance our region's reputation as a destination.
- We will promote collaboration and inclusivity, and encourage the respectful exchange of ideas.

OUR PRODUCT PILLARS

- First Peoples
- People and place
- Creative energy
- Nature at your fingertips
- Signature experiences

OUR WAY OF WORKING

- Sustainability
- Accessibility
- Inclusivity
- First Peoples engagement and partnerships
- Community wellbeing

ACTION PLAN THEMES

A thriving tourism ecosystem

- Advocacy
- Community engagement
- Crisis management
- Funding
- Industry Partner programs
- Governance
- Research and data
- Tourism Midwest Victoria resourcing

Destination brand and positioning

- Brand
- Commitment to sustainability
- Community as hosts
- International
- Regional agritourism positioning
- Visitor servicing

Product, experience and accommodation

- Arts, culture and heritage experience development
- Food and drink experience development
- Major projects and master planning advocacy
- Nature experience development
- Night-time economy
- Advocacy and support for planning frameworks
- Supporting First Peoples to pursue self-determined and self-sufficient opportunities
- Unique quality accommodation

Infrastructure, placemaking and accessibility

- Accessibility
- Connected public transport
- Digital connectivity
- Event infrastructure
- Integrated transport planning
- Investment attraction
- Parks Victoria infrastructure
- Placemaking and public realm beautification
- Signage and wayfinding
- Tracks and trails

Events

- Destination driving events
- Business events attraction
- Event transport infrastructure

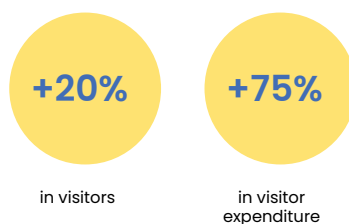
Industry development

- Enhancing capacity to deliver meaningful experiences
- Industry engagement
- Industry strengthening
- Research and insights
- Stakeholder partnerships and collaborations

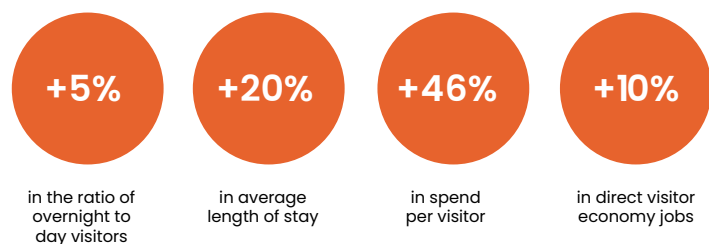
SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

MEASURING THE VALUE OF THE VISITOR ECONOMY

TIER 1 TARGETS – 2033



TIER 2 TARGETS – 2033



Part 1: Introduction



Nimons Bridge
Credit: We Are Explorers

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Process for developing our plan

Overview

Tourism Midwest Victoria has developed this 10-year plan for the region which comprises the local government areas (LGAs) of Ballarat, Pyrenees and Moorabool as well as the western part of Hepburn and the northern part of Golden Plains. The overarching purpose of the SDMP is to:

- Develop a strategic plan for the region that will support a strengthened recovery.
- Lay the foundations for sustainable destination growth, prosperity and development that balances economic priorities with the social, environmental, and cultural fabric of the region.
- Ignite a stronger, more resilient visitor economy for the region over the next 10 years.

In addition to the SDMP, the project also includes the development of three Local Area Action Plans (LAAPs) for the Ballarat, Pyrenees and Moorabool regions along with a synthesis of plans for Hepburn and Golden Plains to align with existing LAAPs in their respective regions. These have been completed in partnership with the relevant local government authorities.

This SDMP is informed by independent research and analysis, as well as consultation with First Peoples' organisations, industry representatives, community groups, businesses, local government staff and councillors, and government stakeholders.

Preparing our plan

The following investigations and inputs were undertaken or reviewed to inform this SDMP (Figure 2).

Figure 2: Sustainable Destination Management Plan methodology



A collaborative approach

To develop this SDMP, wide engagement occurred with First Peoples' organisations, the local tourism industry, residents and government agencies. Visitor perceptions were also examined via online sentiment assessment. These perspectives and additional research have shaped the priorities and actions identified in this plan.

Table 3 provides a summary of those consulted. A full list of those consulted has been included in Appendix 1.

Table 2: Consultation summary

	First Peoples – Barengi Gadjin Land Council, Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation, Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation and Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation were consulted via 1:1 engagement. Each organisation also provided feedback on the draft SDMP.
	Tourism industry – A series of industry and community workshops were held in each local government area throughout the project. Approximately 150 industry representatives and community members were met with. Industry representatives came from a broad mix of sectors, including accommodation, attractions, hospitality and transport.
	Government agencies – Visit Victoria, Regional Development Victoria, Parks Victoria, and the Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions.
	Community – A community survey was circulated, with 201 responses received. The findings of the survey are included in Appendix 2.
	Local government authorities – These included CEOs, councillors and members of executive leadership teams. Workshops were also held in each local government area, with staff from various departments in attendance.
	Investors and developers – One-on-one meetings and interviews with developers and investors.
	Other RTBs/VEPs – Bendigo Regional Tourism and Grampians Tourism.

Phrases and concepts to know

There has been a considerable shift in how destinations view and interact with visitors to ensure tourism benefits the community more broadly. As a result, new concepts and terminology have been introduced to outline the procedures required to achieve these benefits. These are outlined in Table 4. A glossary has also been included in Appendix 3.

Table 3: Terms to know

Term	Description	Relevance to this plan
Sustainable tourism	Sustainable tourism aims to minimise the negative impacts of tourism on the environment, society and economy. It involves practices that seek to preserve natural resources, protect cultural heritage and support local communities. It often follows principles such as reducing carbon footprints and promoting conservation efforts.	This SDMP adopts a sustainable approach to tourism, seeking to identify mechanisms to mitigate any negative impacts tourism may have on the region's economy.
Regenerative tourism	Regenerative tourism goes beyond sustainability by actively working to restore and enhance the destination. The goal is to contribute positively to the environment and communities, and includes initiatives such as reforestation projects, wildlife conservation and community development programs.	This SDMP has been guided by a regenerative tourism approach to decision-making, governance and implementation. The underlying objective is for Midwest Victoria to be left in a better state than it was before.
Stewardship	Stewardship refers to the responsible and sustainable management of natural and cultural resources by those involved in the tourism industry. Stewardship involves taking care of and preserving the environment, local communities and cultural heritage to ensure that the impact of tourism is positive and sustainable.	For the purpose of this plan, stakeholders involved in tourism across Midwest Victoria are viewed as stewards and caretakers of the region's environment, community and culture.
Value of the visitor economy	Measuring the value of the visitor economy involves a range of qualitative and quantitative assessments, incorporating economic, social, environmental and cultural data.	This SDMP acknowledges that the value of the visitor economy cannot simply be measured through economic measures – there are a host of social, cultural and environmental benefits that can be created from a sustainable visitor economy. This plan therefore adopts a range of qualitative and quantitative targets to measure success.
Climate action	Climate action in the context of tourism refers to efforts and initiatives taken within the industry to mitigate and adapt to climate change.	Recommendations outlined in this plan include strategies and measures aimed at reducing the environmental impact of tourism activities and making the sector more resilient to the challenges posed by climate change. This was highlighted as a key desired outcome by several stakeholders.
Visitor economy ecosystem	The visitor economy ecosystem represents the interconnected and interdependent stakeholders that contribute to, and are influenced by, the tourism industry within a specific geographic area or destination.	Midwest Victoria's expansive visitor economy ecosystem has many stakeholders. This SDMP seeks to continue to strengthen the many relationships already in place and facilitate the development of new connections and collaborations.
Visitor economy	The visitor economy refers to the economic activities and benefits generated by visitors to a particular destination. It encompasses a broad range of industries and services that cater to tourists, including accommodation, transportation, attractions, entertainment, food and beverage, retail and various other tourism-related activities.	This phrase is used throughout this SDMP to emphasise the economic significance of tourism and related businesses in Midwest Victoria, particularly the role of tourists (including those visiting for a holiday, visiting friends and relatives, business, education) in supporting economic growth and job creation.



Kryal Castle
Credit: Amanda Morley

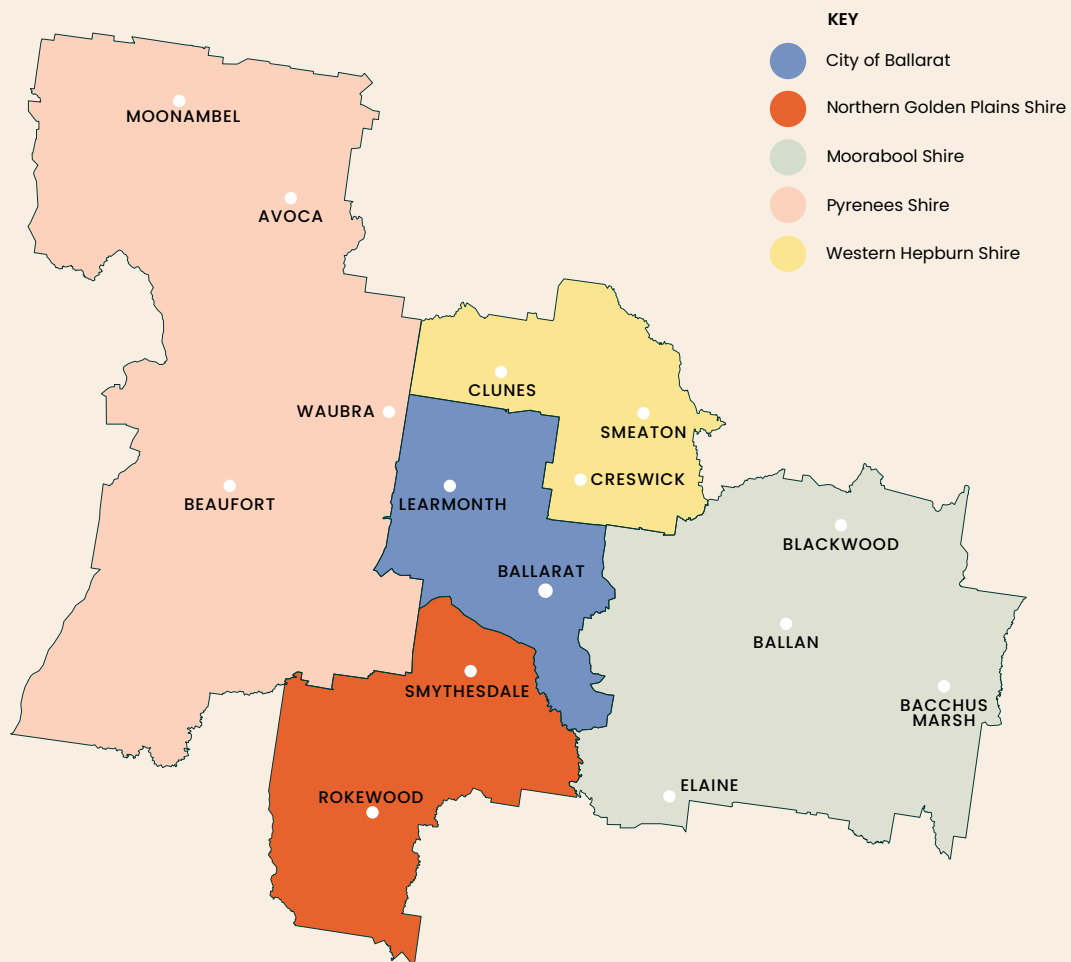
About the Tourism Midwest Victoria region

Geography

Victoria's Midwest is situated approximately 1.5 hours from Melbourne, providing access to a market of just over five million people. It includes the local government areas of Ballarat, Moorabool and Pyrenees as well as parts of Hepburn and Golden Plains (see Figure 3). Each of these areas brings its own assets and features which, when brought together, help make Midwest Victoria a truly special destination.

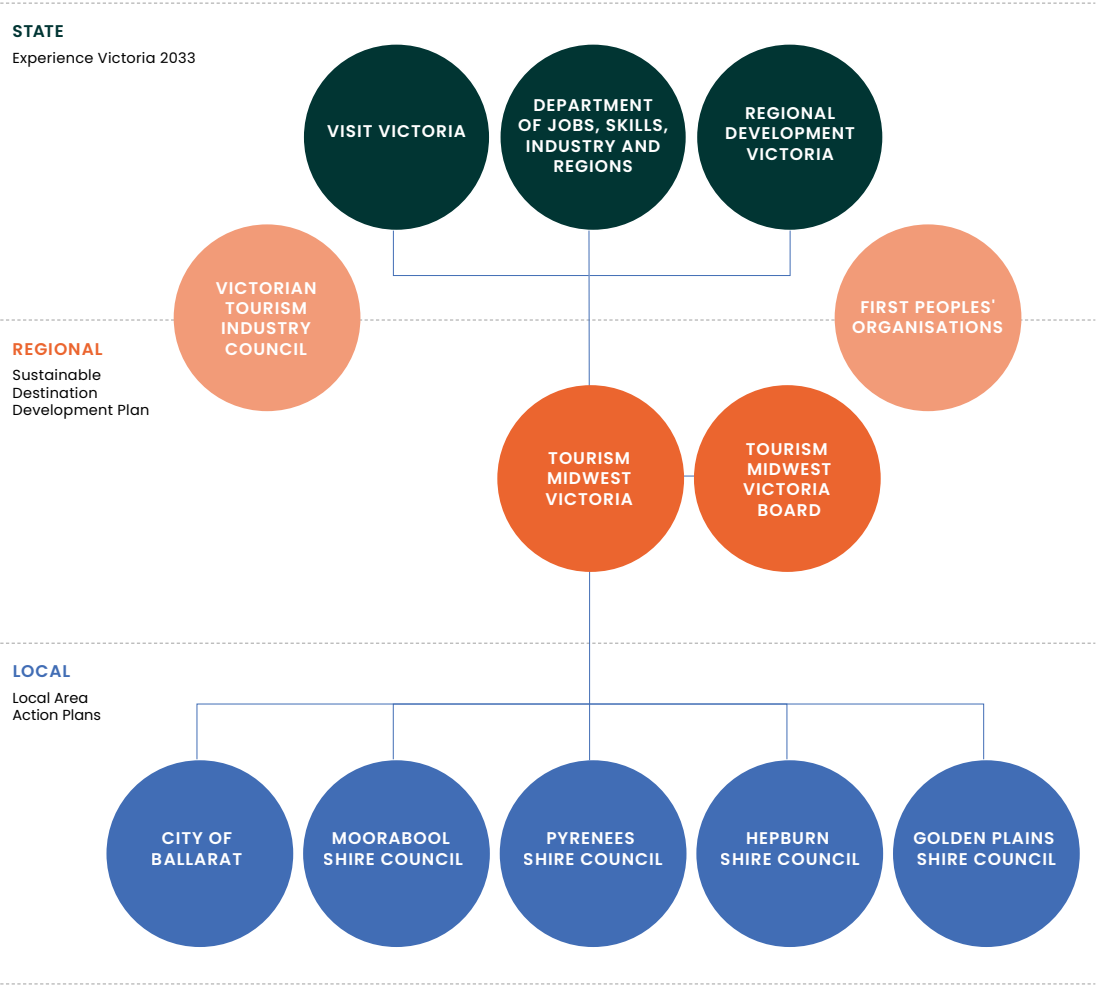
The region is home to an estimated population of 176,000. About two-thirds of residents live in the City of Ballarat (66%). However, the region is set to experience significant population growth (increasing to over 225,000 residents by 2036), with the City of Ballarat and Moorabool Shire both projected to experience strong population growth rates.

Figure 3: Sustainable Destination Management Plan scope



Governance

Figure 4: Tourism governance summary



Roles and responsibilities

Destination management consists of the coordinated management of all aspects of a destination that contribute to a visitor's experience. The stakeholders tasked with this responsibility are outlined in Table 5.

Table 4: Roles and responsibilities

Stakeholder	About	Key roles/responsibilities
Visit Victoria	Visit Victoria is the state's official tourism and events agency. Visit Victoria plays a crucial role in promoting the state as a premier tourism destination and driving economic growth through tourism-related activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destination marketing • Guiding regional positioning and development • Supporting industry development • Event attraction and support • Developing collaboration and partnerships to support tourism development • Distributing research and insights • Promoting and implementing sustainable tourism practices.
Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions	<p>The Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR) is focused on creating more opportunities for people through skills development, job creation and business support.</p> <p>Working closely with Visit Victoria, tourism and events is one of DJSIR's areas of focus.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertaking research • Providing policy, strategy and industry development advice to the Victorian Government and industry on the visitor economy • Providing governance support and advice to several entities that market the state and secure events • Managing large-scale tourist attractions, precincts, facilities and entertainment venues in Victoria.
Parks Victoria	Parks Victoria champion the importance of nature by managing, protecting and sharing Victoria's precious places. In partnership with Traditional Owners, they help connect people with Country, understand cultural heritage and contribute to human health and wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainably managing, protecting and conserving Victoria's natural and cultural landscapes • Providing experiences for visitors and volunteers to connect with and value nature • Contribute to improving the health, safety and economic wellbeing of all Victorians.
Regional Development Victoria	Regional Development Victoria (RDV) is responsible for supporting and facilitating economic and social development in regional areas of Victoria.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Managing funding streams and grant programs such as the Regional Tourism Investment Fund • Business investment • Industry support • Advocacy.
Victorian Tourism Industry Council	The Victorian Tourism Industry Council (VTIC) is the peak tourism industry association that represents the interests of the state's tourism operators and businesses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industry advocacy • Policy development (at a state and national level) • Industry support and development • Networking and collaboration • Education and training • The provision of research data and insights.
First Peoples' organisations	<p>First Peoples' organisations care for Country, and each have their own culture, language, beliefs and practices.</p> <p>Acknowledging this, tourism and the visitor economy have a role to play in promoting culture and building understanding of, respect for, and learning from First Peoples' stories and traditions.</p> <p>More will be done to support the self-determination of First Peoples as they develop visitor economy products and build Midwest's profile in the market.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural heritage management and services • Welcome to Country and traditional ceremonies • Cultural education • Corporate education • Cultural consultation • Land management • Language and naming.
Tourism Midwest Victoria	Tourism Midwest Victoria (TMV) is the Visitor Economy Partnership which covers the midwestern region of the state. It provides strong leadership and links between communities, all tiers of government and industry. TMV has a skills-based board that comprises of senior local government representatives and industry.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destination management planning • Destination development • Crisis planning and response management • Industry support and strengthening • Advocacy on behalf of industry and local government • Destination marketing and regional conversion.
Local government	In Victoria, local government plays a key role in supporting the visitor economy. The five local government areas in Midwest Victoria all deliver services that contribute significantly to the development and growth of the region's visitor economy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local tourism promotion and marketing • Provision of visitor information services, often via visitor information centres • Development and maintenance of tourism-related infrastructure including facilities such as parks, recreational areas, signage and amenities that enhance the visitor experience • Event support • Industry training • Community engagement to ensure tourism development aligns with community values and aspirations • In times of crisis, local government often plays a role in coordinating responses and providing support to the tourism industry • Regulatory functions related to tourism, including land use planning, zoning and permitting for tourism-related developments.

About Victoria's Visitor Economy Partnerships

The Visitor Economy Recovery and Reform Plan released in April 2021 outlined the transition from Regional Tourism Boards (RTBs) to Visitor Economy Partnerships (VEPs). Under this new model, each VEP will:

- Have a clear sense of purpose and defined responsibilities.
- Encourage local and industry leadership, with senior local government, industry and skills-based board membership.
- Include all regions, with boundaries co-designed and agreed in collaboration with local government authorities.
- Leverage benefits of scale.
- Have local ownership and flexibility with the broad geographic coverage to deliver region-wide initiatives.

Core responsibilities

The VEP framework provided by the Victorian Department of Jobs, Skills, Industry and Regions (DJSIR) very clearly outlines the core responsibilities of the VEPs, which include:

- Deliver enhanced leadership and collaboration at a regional level.
- Tailor industry strengthening support to address regional needs.
- Encourage increased community support for tourism.
- Facilitate enhanced visitor dispersal and experiences.
- Undertake collaborative destination marketing and regional conversion.
- Provide insights and investor connections that inform a strengthened pipeline of product development.
- Provide regional context and insights to inform government policy development, decision making and investment priorities.
- Ensure continued crisis preparedness and support relative to the visitor economy.
- Maintain regular engagement with First Peoples' organisations to ensure their perspectives are considered relative to the visitor economy.

Core benefits

The VEP framework also outlines four core benefits:

- Official recognition, increased clarity and collaboration with government.
- A more transparent funding model.
- Enhanced operational support.
- Access to data, insights and tools to track outcomes.

Key features

VEPs need to include the following essential elements and align with other VEPs across the state:

- Ensure clear roles and responsibilities, including developing a sustainable destination management plan for the region. The plan should be reviewed and updated in three years.
- Establish solid governance with a broad skills-based board and a legal organisation with a clear constitution.

- Encourage regional collaboration by engaging stakeholders.
- Establish a sustainable organisation with strong financial and people management abilities, as well as business acumen.
- Recognise the advantages of a regional approach and scale over LGA or town-based institutions.
- Working with LGAs and local communities to develop Local Area Action Plans (LAAPs) that are specific to each town or area in the region. These LAAPs are also being developed concurrently with this SDMP.
- Ability to work across supply and demand, including product development, industry development and marketing.

About the Tourism Midwest Victoria VEP

The VEP for the region covers the City of Ballarat, the shires of Pyrenees, Moorabool, Golden Plains (south of Ballarat to Rokewood) and Hepburn (Creswick and Clunes).

Designed to strengthen and grow Midwest Victoria's visitor economy, TMV is the conduit between the five local government areas, the state government and the tourism industry. It supports its Industry Partners through business initiatives, the creation of visitor economy experiences and tourism products, and marketing and industry development.

Core responsibilities

The work of TMV is divided into three key areas:

Sustainable destination management

TMV's primary objective is to cultivate the region as a sustainable and thriving tourist destination, focusing on:

- Amplifying the economic and social benefits that tourism brings while proactively managing its potential impacts.
- Empowering the community to embrace the benefits of tourism and contribute to making the region an exceptional place to live, explore and share with others.
- Supporting businesses and entrepreneurs with industry programs to ensure visitors have an unforgettable experience and continue to return.

Marketing

TMV is dedicated to promoting the region as a must-visit travel destination every day of the year. Through strategic and targeted marketing efforts, TMV aims to boost the region's visitor economy and reshape perceptions. TMV's objective is simple: inspire visitors to love the region, just as the locals do.

Advocacy

TMV represents the region's industry across all levels of government. TMV advocates for its Industry Partners and works tirelessly to bring lasting benefits to the broader community. TMV champions Midwest Victoria, ensuring the region's voice is heard and progress is achieved.

Strategic context

Alignment to strategic policy and direction is critical to the success of the plan. The strategies outlined in Table 6 provide a range of findings and strategic directions relevant to the development of the region's visitor economy.

Table 5: Strategies of relevance

Strategy	What is it?	How it has been aligned to this SDMP?
Experience Victoria 2033	The Victorian Government's strategic plan to shape the future of Victoria's visitor economy over the next 10 years. Experience Victoria's product priorities and settings are outlined in Appendix 4.	There are several product priorities and settings that have been identified as both current and emerging strengths of the region. These are included in Appendix 4.
Destination Victoria Brand Strategy Playbook	The reference point defining what makes Victoria and its regions different and compelling. The Destination Victoria Brand Strategy Playbook (see Appendix 5) was developed as a tool to define Victoria's overarching brand as well as its various sub-regional brands and the strategy behind these. A key objective of the playbook is to ensure the brand messaging for the state and each sub-regional destination is unique and compelling.	The themes and product development opportunities in the SDMP are in line with the state's sub-regional brand pillars.
Central Highlands Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS)	Developed by Regional Development Victoria, the REDS identifies strategic directions to further drive growth and prosperity in regional Victoria.	The REDS identifies five strategic directions based on the opportunities emerging from the region's endowments, industry specialisation and socioeconomic context. Of these, the most pertinent strategic direction is "continue to grow and develop the visitor and creative economies". Critical visitor and creative precincts identified in the REDS that strongly align with this plan include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The regional city of Ballarat, with its burgeoning creative scene and goldfields heritage, including Sovereign Hill • The Pyrenees wine region • First Peoples' culture.
National Agritourism Strategy 2030	This strategy provides direction and toolkits for primary industries and producers to diversify and sustain their core business by offering products to visitors. It is a roadmap for farmers to unlock new business opportunities and encourage jobs for regional communities.	The strategy identifies six priorities that underpin the sector's growth. These strategic priorities, which have been outlined below, demonstrate the opportunity for areas within the region to grow their profile as an agritourism destination and support producers to enable agritourism growth. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable and inclusive farm diversification • Community capability and capacity building with a focus on regional employment • Develop new, high-quality, distinctly Australian agritourism experiences • Promote the sector responsibly, with an alignment to food and drink • Encourage genuine collaboration and enduring partnerships • Provide sector leadership to support inclusive growth.
Creative State 2025	Creative State 2025 is an integrated strategy to address longstanding and new challenges facing the creative industries and to grow their contribution to our society, economy and culture. Supported by a four-year budget of \$288 million, it is a strategy designed to enrich the lives of all Victorians.	This plan aligns with this direction by striving to improve equitable access to creative experiences and careers; and investment in new and established innovative creative products and experiences.
Parks Victoria Shaping Our Future	This strategy inspires Victorians to protect and enjoy the state's unique natural and cultural heritage.	This plan's goals of 'caring for Country', 'connecting people and nature', and 'contributing to healthy, livable communities', aligns to the product pillars of this SDMP, as well as the overarching objective to ensure that the destination is managed in a sustainable and regenerative way for future generations.

Our current product offering

A detailed audit of attractions, experiences and accommodation was undertaken for Midwest Victoria. Table 7 provides a summary of the findings, while the full findings are included in Appendix 6.

Products and experiences

Midwest Victoria offers a range of major visitor drawcards, events, towns and villages which combine to offer a diversity of experiences to appeal to a wide visitor market.

Currently, the primary appeal of Midwest Victoria relates to cultural attractions and historic sites. The region is also an events hub and a burgeoning foodie destination.

Emerging strengths for the region include its beverage products (including cellar door and distillery experiences), arts-based experiences, regional events and easily accessible nature-based experiences (such as walking and cycling in stunning environments).

There is also a growing desire for First Peoples tourism experiences which are expected to develop gradually over time.

Accommodation

The region’s accommodation supply is largely dominated by boutique properties, many of these being short-term holiday rentals. The Ballarat CBD offers the largest supply of commercial accommodation, while other parts of the region have a very limited supply. This has an impact on the ability to attract overnight visitors and results in lost visitor yield.

For the region to achieve its goals of growing overnight visitation and higher visitor spend, there is a need to stimulate investment into both existing accommodation stock and to introduce new commercial accommodation properties. It needs to be recognised that most regions throughout Victoria are competing to attract new or refreshed forms of accommodation products as it’s seen as a clear product gap statewide.

Table 6: Attractions and accommodation property audit summary



NPS calculation
To undertake a top-line assessment of the quality of a region’s product offering, the Net Promoter Score (NPS) metric can be used. This is a measurement of consumer loyalty. In a tourism context, this translates to a visitor’s willingness to not only return for another stay but also make a recommendation to their family, friends and colleagues. NPS scores are reported with a number from -100 to +100, with a score above 30 considered good and a score above 50 considered excellent.

Gap analysis and challenges

The region is home to a diverse range of natural and built visitor attractions, intertwining rich goldrush heritage with natural beauty and contemporary attractions and food and drink experiences.

Based on the product audit, consultation findings and site visits, the following product gaps and challenges have been identified (Table 8). These have been linked to the SDMP's product pillars outlined in Figure 16 on page 50. Importantly, by recognising these gaps, opportunities for product development have been identified.

Table 7: Midwest Victoria product gap analysis

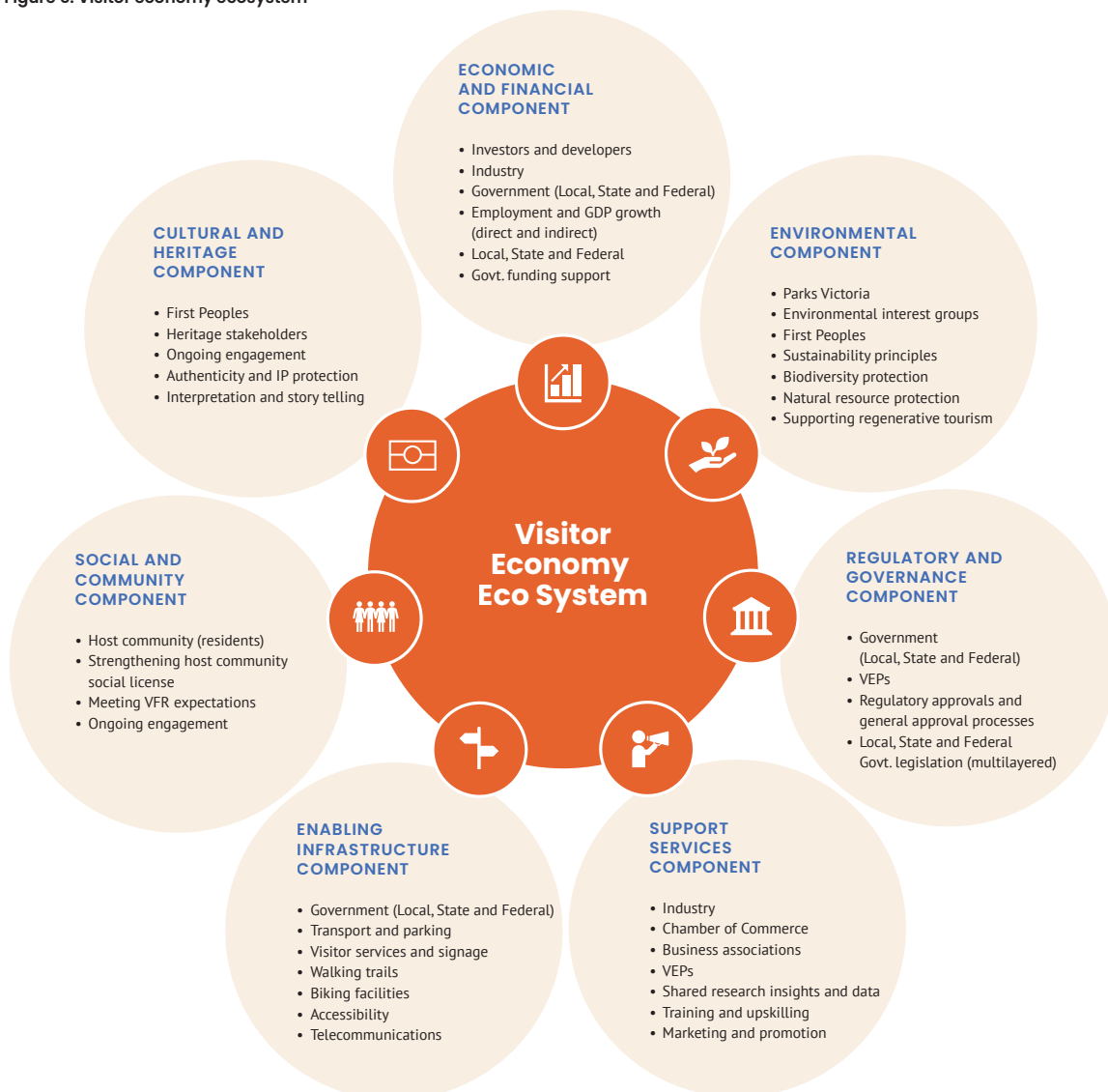
Our product pillars		Product gaps and challenges	Product opportunity
First Peoples	Traditional Owners storytelling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently, First Peoples' stories are underrepresented throughout the region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To foster First Peoples' product and grow representation through partnerships and appropriate product inclusions To ensure all product development starts with a First Peoples-led approach To support the development of First Peoples' cultural tourism and experiences.
	People and place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key major attractions require investment to stay current in today's market. Currently, significant historic buildings and streetscapes lack storytelling and activation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure ongoing investment and product innovation in major attractions Showcase compelling history Encourage adaptive reuse.
Creative energy	Arts and creatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current core arts and cultural attractions require investment to meet visitor expectations and industry standards. A lack of coordinated curation and programming of key major venues means the region loses the opportunity to be renowned for any particular offering. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elevate arts and culture to drive visitation and dispersal Improve collaboration and coordinated programming across venues, with consideration given to audiences, destination positioning, and product pillars.
	Gastronomic excellence Agri and growers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A coordinated approach to leverage the region's gastronomic story consistently is lacking. The region is not renowned as a leading food and drink destination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure the region's excellence in gastronomy, viticulture, brewing and distilling is recognised through continuous promotion Establish a recognised strength in food provenance Develop a regional food and drink signature experience.
Nature at your fingertips	High usage trails Iconic views	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The region is not renowned for nature-based product. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage proximity to Melbourne, promoting the accessibility of the region's nature product for the time poor or less confident regional traveller Be known for easily accessible short walks, with views that cater to identified audience segments.
	Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sporting events do not always support visitor economy activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable sporting events to deliver in terms of overnight stays, dispersal, yield and/or brand positioning.
Enablers	Visitor servicing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitor servicing does not meet the needs of today's traveller. Lack of accessible transport options. City and town centres are not compelling for visitors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proactive visitor servicing methods to enhance visitation and length of stay throughout the region Support transport and connectivity through the region Beautification of town centres with consideration of night-time economy, outdoor dining, connectivity, wayfinding and storytelling.
	Accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortage of accommodation both in terms of quality, quantity and value proposition. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attract public and private sector investment for new and enhanced accommodation developments that support the positioning of the region.
	Hospitality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In some areas, basic hospitality is unavailable or limited. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure consistent hospitality availability to meet visitor expectations.
	Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An opportunity exists to ensure all new and existing events are developed to be, and/or remain, destination-driving to grow brand, yield and length of stay. Ensure all sporting events are maximised to generate yield, visitor dispersal, longer stays in-region and brand amplification. Sporting events do not always maximise possible visitor economy outcomes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The region requires events/activations that take place over longer periods and activate after-hours to encourage staying longer in the region Demarcation needs to be established between community and visitor-driving events through a strategic framework. Ensure all sporting events are maximised to create yield, dispersal, length of stay and brand amplification for benefits to the visitor economy.
	Marketing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is an opportunity to explore brand positioning which includes the sub-regions of Midwest Victoria. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand positioning to be considered across regional supply and demand planning A regional approach to be established to grow our reputation Develop homegrown, brand-driving and irreplaceable events.
	Planning and advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenging for investors and developers to facilitate planning and land use arrangements across the region. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enable tourism infrastructure growth through advocacy to state and local government to address barriers and support investment in the region.

The visitor economy ecosystem

Figure 5 summarises the visitor economy ecosystem, including its seven core components and their primary roles, as well as the various stakeholders involved in these. This illustration of the interconnected visitor economy ecosystem shows how important collaboration is to balance practices and people, especially when striving for a sustainable and resilient sector.

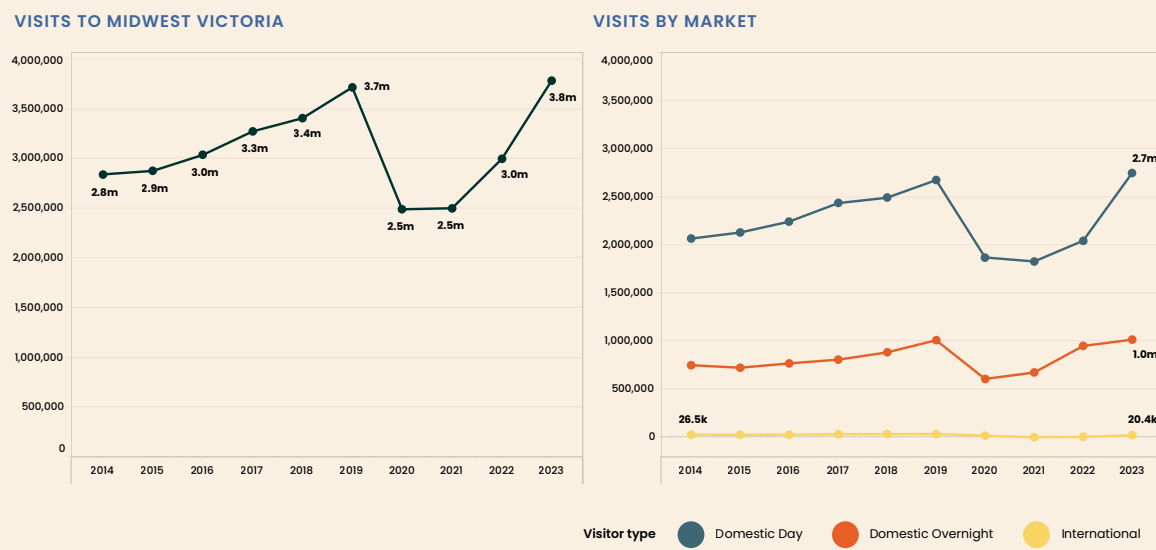
While each stakeholder group will have their own individual goals and desired outcomes, ongoing planning and collaboration will assist in ensuring that the ecosystem is working toward an agreed and common purpose.

Figure 5: Visitor economy ecosystem



Our current visitor profile

Figure 6: Total visitation, 2014–2023¹



Visitation numbers

Midwest Victoria has a vibrant visitor economy, with 3.8 million visitors travelling to the region in 2023. Despite being impacted by COVID-19, the region has recovered well, with visitation almost reaching pre-pandemic levels in 2023. This was stimulated by a strong domestic visitor market looking for regional accessible destinations.

Midwest Victoria has historically been dominated by domestic travel and largely domestic day trip travel, comprising almost three-quarters of all visits over the past 10 years. This is likely driven by the region's proximity to major urban population centres (mostly greater Melbourne), major visitor attractions (including Sovereign Hill) and Ballarat's role as a hub for medical, education, government and business services.

Figure 7 summarises the major generating source markets to Midwest Victoria.

Midwest Victoria is primarily a domestic destination, with the intrastate Victorian market being the largest source of visitors for both the day trip and overnight markets.

For the domestic overnight market, the largest source markets comprise Western Grampians, Yarra Valley and Dandenong Ranges, Geelong and the Bellarine, and Peninsula.

For the domestic day trip market, after Melbourne, the next largest source markets comprise Geelong and the

Bellarine, Macedon, Great Ocean Road, and the Yarra Valley and Dandenong Ranges.

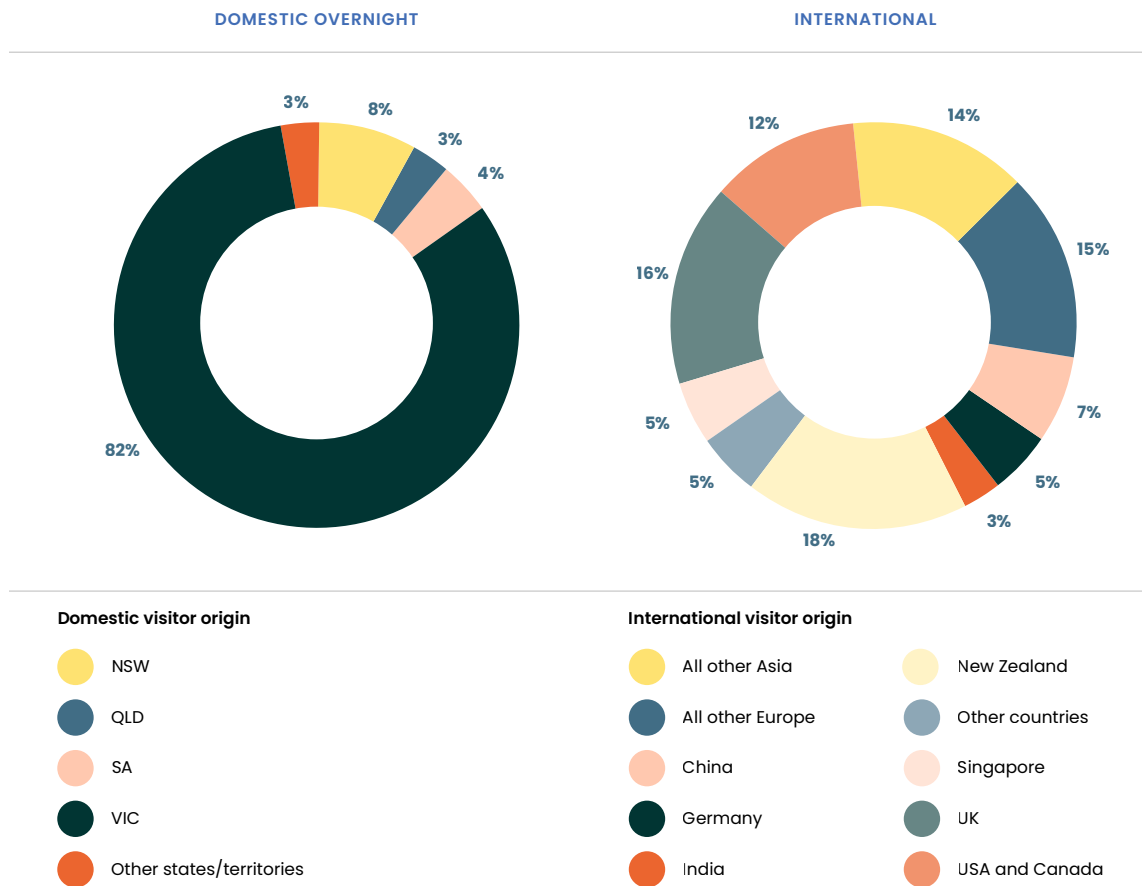
Victorians also make up most domestic overnight visitors, comprising 82% of all travel over the last 10 years. This is followed by NSW residents (7.6%), South Australians (4.2%), Queenslanders (3.2%) and those from other states/territories (2.7%).

From 2014–2023, interstate overnight visitors accounted for 5% of visitation to Midwest Victoria. There is an opportunity to grow interstate visitation through the development and promotion of iconic attractions (sporting and cultural events and festivals) and experiences (drive touring markets), adding new products, increasing consumer brand awareness and collaboration with Visit Victoria.

There is an opportunity to engage further with international target markets (through collaboration with Visit Victoria and Tourism Australia) as international travel returns, though the core focus should remain on the domestic interstate and intrastate markets. Additionally, attracting domestic culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) visitors helps build the region's international profile, as residents often host friends and relatives visiting from overseas.

¹Based on three-year averages. September YE data. Tourism Research Australia, National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford Strategy.

Figure 7: Domestic overnight and international visitor origin
(10-year average, 2014-2023)¹



¹Domestic day has been excluded because it is dominated by intrastate visitation.
Based on three-year averages. September YE data. Tourism Research Australia, National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford Strategy.

Dispersal and spend

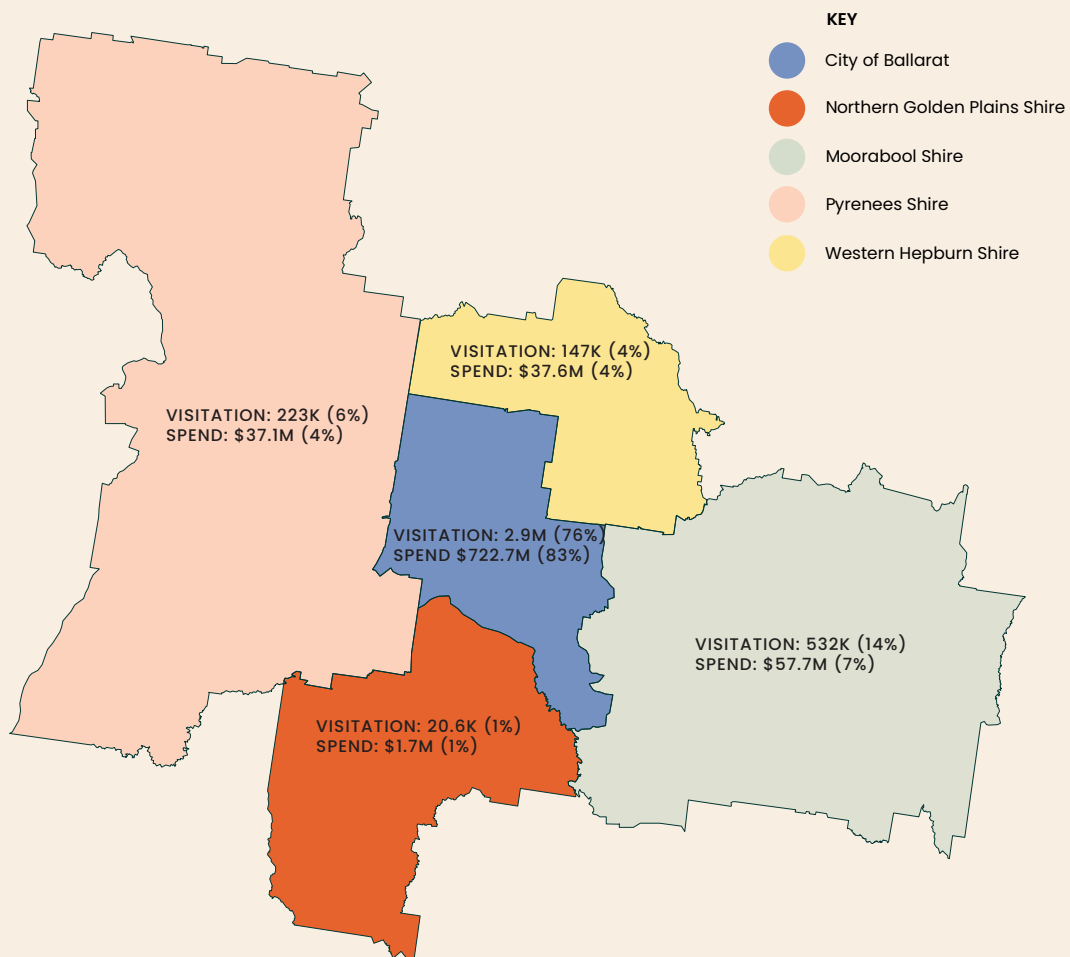
Figure 8 provides a breakdown of visitation and spending in the region by LGA.

Visitation is largely concentrated around Ballarat, comprising 76% of visitation to the region. This is understandable considering the larger concentration of tourism products located in Ballarat.

This is followed by Moorabool (14%), Pyrenees (6%), Western Hepburn (4%) and Northern Golden Plains (1%).

The City of Ballarat generates a greater proportion of visitor spending (84%) than visitation (76%). This is likely due to the far larger broader economy of Ballarat, including retail and other amenities; the larger supply of commissionable products available which enables visitors to contribute far more to the city's visitor economy; as well as the tendency for visitors to stay overnight in the LGA. Moorabool Shire, on the other hand, generates 14% of visitation but receives only 7% of visitor spend.

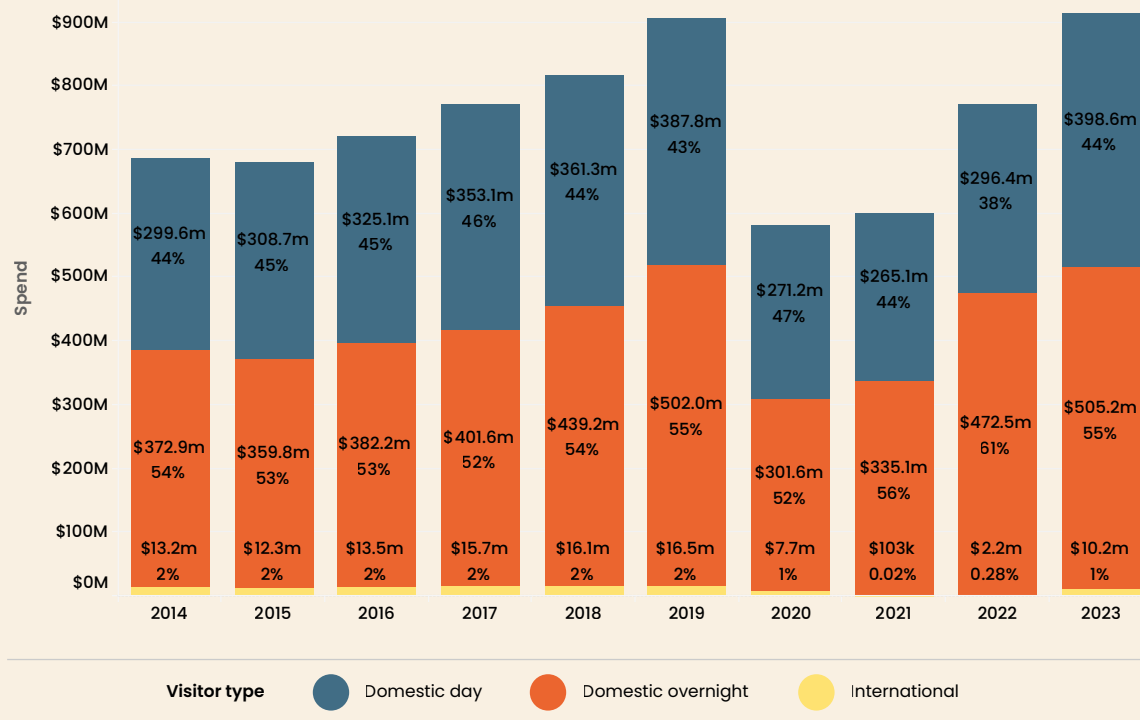
Figure 8: Regional visitation and spending, 2023



In 2023, visitor spending in Midwest Victoria reached \$914 million (see Figure 9).

Although the day trip market forms an important component of the visitor economy, it usually is relatively lower yielding – accounting for 44% of visitor spending in the region in 2023, despite comprising 73% of visitation. Domestic day trippers, on average, spent \$145 in the region, compared with domestic overnight visitors who spent 3.4 times this amount at \$498 per trip. Higher spending by overnight visitors is generated because of additional spending on accommodation, food and beverage, transport and attractions.

Figure 9: Visitor spending, 2014–2023¹



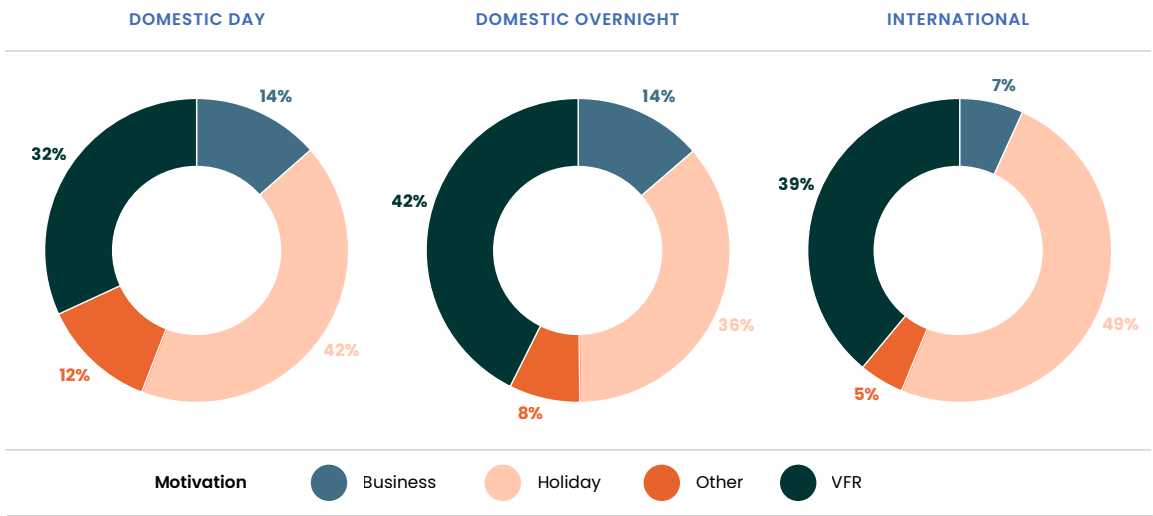
Based on three-year averages. September YE data. Tourism Research Australia (TRA), National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford Strategy. Visitor spend data has been collated from LGA profiles available via TRA.

Purpose of visit

As demonstrated in Figure 10, Midwest Victoria is largely a leisure-based destination, with over two-thirds of all visitors travelling to the region for a holiday or to visit friends or relatives.

While business travel only represents a portion of visitation, due to its ability to fill accommodation and hospitality mid-week it is considered important to the resilience of the region. This has high potential for Ballarat as a major regional hub.

Figure 10: Motivation of travel (10-year average, 2014-2023)¹



Based on 3-year averages. September YE data. Tourism Research Australia, National and International Visitor Surveys, compiled by Stafford.

Seasonality of visitation

Unlike many other regional areas, Midwest Victoria appears to attract visitation consistently throughout the year (see Figure 11). This offers several advantages for the region as reduced seasonality allows for a more consistent and stable flow of demand for tourism businesses, as well as more consistent employment opportunities for local residents.

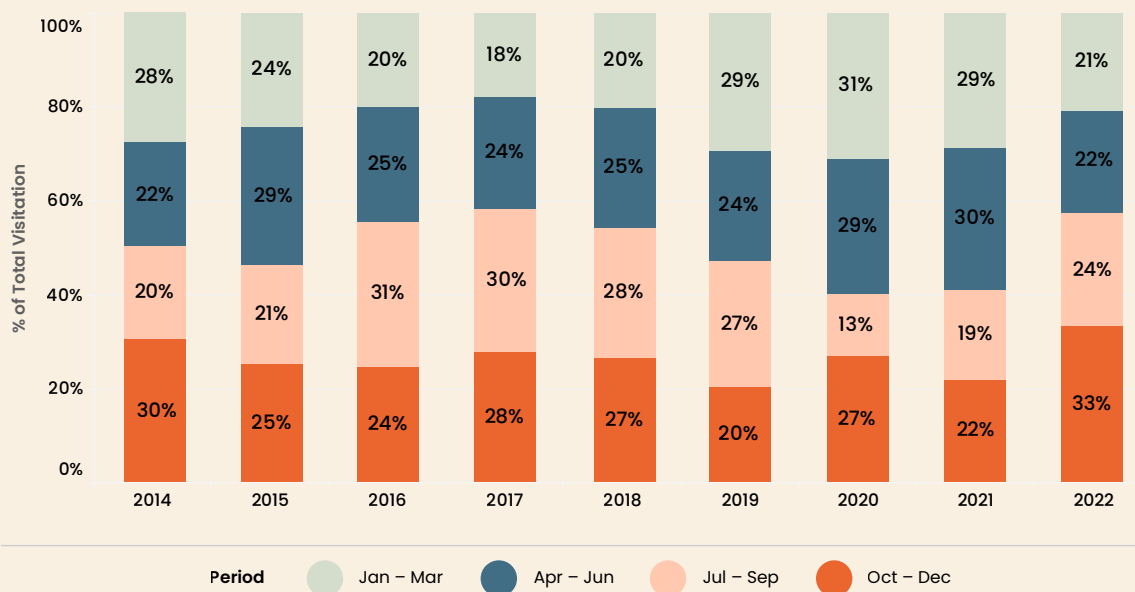
Reasons for this reduced seasonality include:

- the range of major sporting and cultural events throughout the year;
- the strong business market that travels to the region throughout the year; and
- the visiting friends and relatives (VFR) market coming to the region year-round.

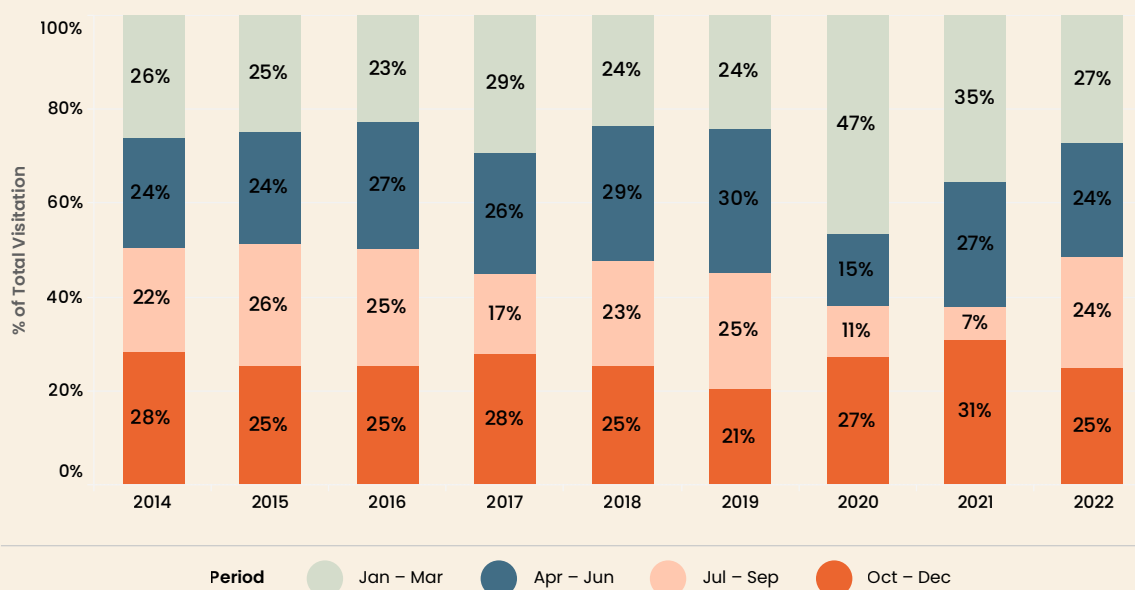
This is an opportunity that should continue to be leveraged by advocating for ongoing year-round events that appeal to the VFR market.

Figure 11: Seasonality of visitation (domestic day and domestic overnight visitors)¹

DOMESTIC DAY



DOMESTIC OVERNIGHT



¹Tourism Research Australia, National Visitor Survey, compiled by Stafford.



📍 Lake Wendouree
Credit: Safari Global

Visitor forecasts

Midwest Victoria's tourism sector is anticipated to strengthen both domestically and internationally, with a strong overall growth forecast out to 2033.

Visitation is projected to reach 4.5 million by 2033 and tourism spending is forecast to reach \$1.60 billion by 2033, 76% above the 2019 pre-pandemic level.

Domestic visitor demand is projected to be softer than previously expected due to household budget pressures and strong pent-up demand for outbound travel.¹

International visitor growth is anticipated to be strong, with visitation to the region expected to return to pre-pandemic levels by 2024. This is due to Victoria's strong profile in the Chinese, Indian and Southeast Asian markets, and the region's prominence as a VFR-friendly destination.

Supporting data for these forecasts are included in Appendix 10.



Total spending in Midwest Victoria is forecast to reach \$1.60 billion by 2033

Visitor spending in the region is projected to be 76% above the pre-pandemic level by 2033, generating an additional \$691 million in spend (up from \$906 million in 2019).

Total spending in the region has already surpassed pre-pandemic levels due to a combination of latent demand for travel and inflationary pressures.



Total visitors to Midwest Victoria are projected to reach 4.5 million by 2033

Growth to the region is projected across all visitor markets. Domestic visitors are projected to continue to account for the largest share of visitors in the region, with an estimated 3.2 million domestic day trip visitors and 1.2 million domestic overnight visitors expected in 2033.

The growth outlook for international visitors has strengthened based on state inbound forecasts, with high growth expected in key markets such as China, India and Southeast Asia. The recovery of Victoria's international overnight visitor market is anticipated to be stronger than Australia overall. This is due to the state's unique market mix of visitors which has a strong growth profile, including large shares of Chinese and Indian visitors. Midwest Victoria is projected to reach pre-pandemic international visitor levels between 2024 and 2025.

Current trends affecting tourism in our region

The visitor economy is a rapidly changing landscape, shaped by a wide variety of global, national, state and local trends. These trends will continue to impact the growth and development of Midwest Victoria's visitor economy and it is recommended they be monitored continuously through to 2033.

Table 8: Trends affecting visitor demand

Trend	Description	Opportunities
Combining work and play	This trend is about combining education and holidays for the younger members of the family. Although adults may need to telework or attend meetings, their children can be doing workshops and learning in a playful way.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities for immersive learning experiences in the region (e.g. cooking courses, artisanal skills, adventure cycling) Opportunities for sports and creative camps for different age ranges, utilising the quality sports facilities and cultural institutions already available.
Immersive travel experiences	These are experiences that are less about looking at things and more about experiencing something that connects visitors to the area, its history and its people in a meaningful way.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities to extend guided heritage and cultural tours (more immersive experiences) Opportunities to better utilise state forest and national parks, including sites of significance The potential for developing First Peoples-led products such as guided tours to sites of interest to learn about bush skills, and medicinal plant identification. Engaging with First Peoples' organisations on these opportunities should be prioritised.
Inclusive packaging	Travel to more remote destinations, but for longer periods, as customers seek to get the most out of each area they visit.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities to grow repeat visitation to the region by encouraging packaged tours that stimulate longer length of stay Encourage packaged tours using existing bushwalking, cycling and horse riding trails.
Regenerative travel	Climate change is an ongoing and developing issue. Visitors are becoming more responsible and aware of the reality in which they live daily.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable tourism principles are now well integrated into tourism plans and strategies, including this SDMP. Encourage regenerative tourism to enable visitors to 'give back' to support communities and assist in environmental restoration programs Identify environmental programs that visitors can pre-book as part of day trips and overnight stays.
Rural experiences	Rural and regional Australia will keep benefiting from the demand for city escapes, which will help drive domestic tourism.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage the proximity to greater Melbourne and the diverse mix of rural and natural experiences available in region (e.g. camping, bushwalking, adventure cycling) Advocate for the establishment of, and further investment into, farm stays, glamping, bush camps and lodges Identify and support the development of soft adventure rural experiences that are easily accessible from metropolitan areas.
New faces and places	Many travellers are wanting to create global connections and meet new people overseas. This might include experiences which create authentic ways to 'live like a local' or to see the inner workings of local craftsmanship and culture.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> International visitation remains low, with the potential to package the region as an easily accessible destination from major inbound gateways such as Melbourne to appeal to various international markets. New opportunities exist to encourage high-value travellers through the creation of new upper-end experiences and facilities.
Travel as self-care	Travelling for leisure and time in nature is increasingly seen as a necessary form of self-care, contributing to physical and emotional wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leisure travel used to be a luxury, but now it is more of a necessity to help cope with the stresses of life. Midwest Victoria neighbours destinations such as Daylesford and Hepburn Springs which have an established reputation in wellness tourism. The creation of more outdoor and wellness-related experiences in Midwest Victoria (and cross-regional thematic itineraries) will support the competitiveness of western Victorian tourism more broadly.
Community first	A genuine relationship with the local community will be prioritised. Travellers agree that their trip must benefit the local community at their destination.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening the social license that communities give to tourism ensures the destination is welcoming to visitors and that the economic contribution of tourism is appreciated by residents. Improving community recreational opportunities (such as parks, trails, sporting facilities and events) can also support the needs of visitor markets.
Embracing the unpredictable	Technology will continue to be a vital tool for visitors, supporting destination discovery and mitigating the innate unpredictability of travel.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to engaging, reliable and accurate information sources (such as official tourism websites and social media), is critical to the destination discovery process and dispersal throughout the region Visitor information centres need to be well integrated so accurate and timely information is available and constantly shared.
Destination positioning	Clear and consistent positioning makes it easier for the consumer to understand how they might experience a destination, rather than just the product range on offer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Like several other regional destinations, Midwest Victoria offers a range of exciting and interesting products and experiences (e.g. food and drink, culture and heritage). Having a clear point of difference from other destinations offering similar products is critical in a highly competitive marketplace.

Our commitment to sustainability

Tourism Midwest Victoria is committed to ensuring our visitor economy is developed sustainably. This means ensuring we minimise, where possible, negative impacts on the environment, society and the economy, and that we introduce measures to guard natural resources, protect cultural heritage and support local communities.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

To show our commitment to sustainability, this plan has been aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).¹ The SDGs

are a comprehensive and ambitious set of goals and targets aimed at addressing various global challenges and promoting sustainable development (Figure 13). Further definitions and explanations of each goal can be found in Appendix 10.

The SDGs that this plan directly aligns with are indicated next to each Action Plan Theme within Part 4 of this document.

Figure 12: United Nations Sustainable Development Goals



¹<https://sdgs.un.org/goals>

Sustainable tourism benchmarks

Tourism Midwest Victoria has demonstrated a commitment to sustainability by commissioning benchmarking research in 2023 (as a pre-VEP pilot for Ballarat only). This measured community, business and visitor perceptions towards the social, economic and environmental impacts of tourism to “establish a framework for consistent, balanced metrics around sustainable destination development.”¹

This research provides a base for Midwest Victoria to benchmark its progress in sustainable tourism development. Too often, destinations seek to go down a sustainable tourism development path but have no metrics in place to measure progress. The research found “residents and businesses felt tourism had a positive impact... for several reasons, largely mentioning the economic and financial benefits, with links to income generation, employment and business opportunities.”²

Four key pillars were identified for measuring progress towards sustainable tourism in the City of Ballarat: economic, social/community, environmental, and quality of experiences. These are detailed in Figure 13.³

Figure 14 provides a summary of the survey results capturing perceived delivery against each of these pillars.

These results are recognised in the recommendations and action plan developed for this SDMP.

The below results provide a baseline for repeat studies to be conducted throughout the term of this SDMP, with a view to expand and cover the whole of Midwest Victoria (dependent of available funding).

Figure 13: Summary – Identified pillars and potential growth areas¹

Based on current literature and stakeholder consultation, the following four key pillars were identified for measuring progress towards sustainable tourism in the City of Ballarat.

Residents, businesses and visitors were then asked the extent to which they felt Ballarat delivers to each of these areas.

The survey results suggested there were some key areas where Ballarat was perceived as delivering well to, and other areas of potential development. ‘Top areas of current delivery’ are those which were identified as being delivered to the most. ‘Areas of potential growth’ were those areas which were seen as being delivered to the least.

ECONOMIC	SOCIAL/COMMUNITY	ENVIRONMENTAL	QUALITY OF EXPERIENCES
Top areas of current delivery: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting and growing local businesses Helping bring more money and investment Creating income-earning opportunities Areas of potential growth: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creating more education and upskilling opportunities Helping reduce financial hardship Financial benefits are distributed fairly 	Top areas of current delivery: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing us to tell our region's stories Showcasing local creative talent Creating atmosphere and vibrancy Helping conserve our cultural heritage Areas of potential growth: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents feeling represented in our tourism Residents and businesses feeling encouraged to engage in tourism Creating a sense of inclusion (e.g. for LGBTQIA+ and people with a disability) 	Top areas of current delivery: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities for visitors to engage in natural environments Helping conserve natural environments Helping conserve urban spaces Areas of potential growth: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting the circular economy Increasing local and visitor awareness of conservation Supporting the sustainable usage of resources Minimising waste and carbon footprint 	Top areas of current delivery: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitors would recommend visiting Ballarat Visitor experiences are unique Products are high-quality Areas of potential growth: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appropriate infrastructure to accommodate and grow tourism Appropriate access to and around the region Appropriate plans in place for peak demand/events

Figure 14: Perceived delivery against key pillars, as indicated by Ballarat residents, businesses and visitors

ECONOMIC	SOCIAL/COMMUNITY	ENVIRONMENTAL	QUALITY OF EXPERIENCES
RESIDENTS ► 75%	66%	47%	65%
BUSINESSES ► 72%	67%	35%	53%
VISITORS ► NOT ASKED	70%	56%	78%

¹Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research, Quantum Market Research, page 5

²Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research, Quantum Market Research, page 10

³Ibid, page 12

Part 2: Who are our audience segments?



Our community and the visiting friends and relatives market

The Midwest Victoria community holds the key to attracting the visiting friends and relatives (VFR) market. As hosts and trusted referrers, local residents have the greatest influence on how long their visitors choose to stay and how they spend their time and money. The VFR market is a significant market for the region, comprising 35% of all travel to Midwest Victoria¹. Visiting a friend or relative is the second most common motivator for travel, after leisure-based travel.

To ensure the best possible experience for the VFR market, it is important the community takes pride in their region, is satisfied with the pace and level of tourism development and understands the range of products and experiences on offer.

Research into community hosts and the visiting friends and relatives market was undertaken in 2022, and while its sample was Ballarat residents, many of the findings are pertinent to the broader region. These have been outlined on the following page.

Our visitors

We ask visitors to leave their preconceptions behind and open themselves up to all the region has to offer.

Midwest Victoria's target audience segments are as follows:

- Active Regional Explorers
- Regional Fledglings
- Family Heartland
- Mature Tastes
- Domestic Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) visitors
- and International high-value travellers.

¹Based on Tourism Research Australia 10-year average (September YE).

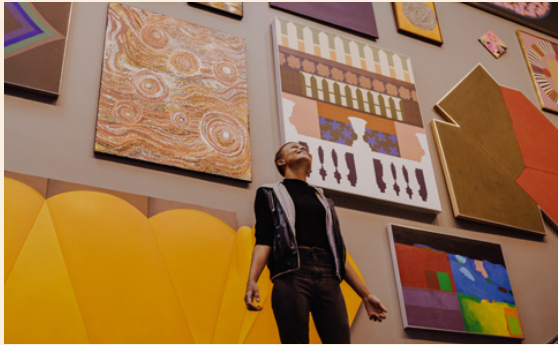


VFR hosts

- VFR hosts play a highly influential role in the destinations visited and the activities undertaken by the VFR market. Given the role of hosts, opportunities exist to market to local communities that influence visitor activities.
- Mature hosts are more at ease with centring a visit around their home. There's an expectation that visitors are motivated by seeing 'me' and thus welcoming them in-home is tied to being a good host. By contrast, younger people are more likely to feel visitors want to make more of their visit and that sitting at home may feel too intensely personal.
- Those with visitors coming from further afield/longer-term/less frequently are more focused on making a special effort. Hosts are compelled to 'impress' visitors by doing something out of the ordinary.
- High volume hosts (those who hosted >10 visitors in the past year) tend to be more socially outgoing. By contrast, some less outgoing VFR hosts may find it more challenging to know where to take visitors (e.g. for dinner/drinks).
- VFR travel drives dispersion and spending – it encourages the VFR host market to try something new.
- A major motivator of visitation for the VFR market is events, with VFR hosts nearly always the instigator of events-based travel (e.g. not the visitor finding the event and inviting the host).
- VFR hosts are often more adventurous in their city because of their visitors (e.g. being pushed to do something different).

VFR

- Those visiting family:
 - Tend to be older people.
 - Tend to be friends and family groups travelling with children.
 - Spend more nights staying in the homes of relatives or friends.
 - Are more likely to go shopping and spend money on transport, souvenirs and gifts.
- Those visiting friends:
 - Tend to be younger.
 - Spend more nights in commercial accommodation.
 - Tend to travel alone or in groups without children.
 - Tend to spend more on food and drinks, and at pubs and nightclubs.
- There is an increasing trend towards VFRs using commercial accommodation. People are going away on trips less often and want to make their break as stress-free and independent as possible while still enjoying social connections.
- VFR visitors tend to come without a plan (and this appears to be more common in Ballarat than other destinations).
- Being a large centre, local knowledge is felt to be particularly valued in Ballarat. It's not always obvious what to do in the region compared to other destinations.



Regional Fledglings

Profile:

- Make more frequent day and short overnight trips than other segments.
- More likely to consider Ballarat in scope for a day trip (if metro-based).
- Are flexible to consider and convert to visiting Ballarat (as well as other destinations).
- Young singles and couples or may travel as groups of friends.
- Metro-based and urbanised tastes.
- Follow emerging trends, not their parents' example.

What the market wants:

- Explore though visitor-oriented producers, events/festivals and local operators.
- Food and wine focus and have the budget to support it.
- Lighter touch in the outdoors, may camp or bushwalk but it's principally a social endeavour.
- By far, the most compelling expression of Ballarat is as a short weekend getaway with a full and interesting itinerary.
- Travel often, but typically on short weekend breaks or day trips.
- Emphasis on Airbnb-type accommodation.
- Trips are commonly based around a half-day hike/bushwalk.
- Modern dining, wineries, craft beer, music events/festivals, novelty and intrigue.

Mature Tastes

Profile:

- More often mature (40+), no kids, kids no longer dependent or kids left home.
- Relaxed budget, though not necessarily high spend.
- Overnight travellers, typically couples but sometimes with friends.

What the market wants:

- Value taking it easy and relaxing over a packed itinerary.
- Self-identify as a foodie, make planned dining arrangements and seek out produce.
- Visitation is centred around townships, not nature.
- Schedule a handful of overnight trips per year, tending to be preplanned rather than spontaneous.
- More likely to be led by a female decision-maker.
- Modern food and wine offerings (but in the comfort zone).
- Spending time in picturesque settings (but limited proactive engagement e.g. art galleries).
- Higher-end accommodation and booked dining are a must-have starting point. Mature Tastes may look to operators (who specialise in their demographic) to suggest an itinerary.
- More than any other segment, Mature Tastes feel they know the destination and it's essential to inform them that there's more to Ballarat than just the main street.



Active Regional Explorers

Profile:

- Skew younger, often at the family life stage.
- Metro Melbourne suburbs.
- Educated, curious and enthusiastic.
- Engaged across channels, travel extensively and widely, and participate in a broad range of activities.
- Spend the most per night and spend more nights away than any other segment.
- They are also the most likely to consider and convert to visiting Ballarat (as well as other destinations).

What the market wants:

- Seek out enriching experiences; aspire to more than just 'relaxation'.
- Don't conform to one trip 'type', they arrange different itineraries to suit different needs.
- Take weekend and extended trips, typically touring to cover more than one activity.
- Above average spend, prioritise recreation in their household budget. Can include VFR spend.
- Engage in one or more outdoor pursuits, often cycling, fishing, or getting into National Parks.
- When they travel, they like to stay active and the majority like to experience the local culture and see nature.

Family Heartland

Profile:

- Aged 30-49, with one or more kids under 16.
- A mix of metro and regional audiences.
- High household income and spending (a marker of life stage, not luxury).

What the market wants:

- Busy working parents, balancing multiple commitments, seeking a break.
- Conceptualise travel as a 'holiday', which is arranged and looked forward to in advance.
- Expect kids' activities – conventional child-oriented fun.
- May travel with other families; certainly prioritise kids hanging out with other kids.
- Self-contained accommodation, including managed camping and holiday parks.
- Tend toward regional centres and larger townships 'with more to do'.
- Looking for days out, attractions and traditional family fun.
- Side trip into nature or national parks, but not the focus.
- Separate 'art' from 'culture'. Particularly among this segment, 'art' is actively off-putting. Its presence in the mix inhibits Ballarat from conveying a compelling cultural proposition.
- Promote the holiday vibe. Family Heartland need to believe that other families like theirs are having a great time in the region and they'll likewise feel entertained. Family fun-oriented accommodation will be core to this (e.g. with a pool/jumping pillow).



Domestic Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) visitors

Profile:

- Reflects the large culturally diverse communities living in greater Melbourne.

What the market wants:

- Keen to explore culture and nature but with social connections to similar community groups (e.g. VFR and social groups).
- They may try a variety of niche products and are not yet focussed on one specific area, such as wine tourism.
- Trips are generally short and aligned to weekends or public holidays along with culturally significant periods such as Lunar New Year or international visitation patterns.
- Word-of-mouth and social media feedback from others in the same cultural group is often a major motivator for encouraging regional visits (this includes where to go, how long to stay and where to access food).
- They will often find top tourist locations to visit from online websites and niche social media platforms that rank where best to go and what to do.
- Preference for family-friendly and ticketed visitor attractions rather than off-the-beaten path experiences, remote nature walks or unstructured travel.
- Different cultures vary in their degree of flexibility and spontaneity when planning a trip, and this may often come down to the size and composition of the travel party and how familiar a local host is with the destination.
- Getting fresh air and scenery are must-haves when leaving the city.
- They seek highly accessible nature where the car park/footpaths are all within proximity for day use.
- Sitting in formalised nature (lakeside picnic sites and botanical gardens) is sought-after.
- Stopping to look at scenery and visiting easily accessible lookouts is desirable.
- Marketing to specific CALD audience segments requires a tailored approach that takes into account their unique information gathering and product preferences, acknowledging there is significant diversity within these communities and between cultural groups.



International high-value travellers

Profile:

- Victoria's key international markets for demand-driving marketing activity are high-value travellers (HVTs). HVTs are empowered and increasingly knowledgeable about the world around them.
- HVTs can be leisure tourists, working-holiday makers, visiting friends and relatives, or business travellers.
- In focusing on these key target markets, we aim to attract key groups that will deliver high yields and benefit the region.

What the market wants:

- They want to experience everything from the local cuisine to natural surroundings.
- HVTs view knowledge about a destination as fundamental to an enriching travel experience.
- HVTs prefer authentic holidays where they experience the local culture and everyday life, including authentic First Peoples' cultural experiences.
- They will pay for quality experiences, especially if these are unique and able to be visited as part of a smaller group.
- They want to visit iconic sites and have meaningful experiences, whether via guided tours or self-guided.
- Overnight visitors need quality accommodation options or they visit as day trippers.

Part 3: What will our future look like?



Our vision, aspirations and values

Our vision

In the best possible way, this region is never what you expect. Here, the past, present, tradition, and creativity collide in positively unexpected and harmonious ways to create a distinct cultural offering and offbeat charm that leaves visitors beguiled and entertained in equal measure.

Our aspiration

Victoria’s Midwest will be a layered sustainable destination that enhances its communities and builds a thriving visitor economy by creating connections between visitors, creative people, nature and places.

Our values

Our values define our identity, shape our beliefs and govern our conduct. They provide a framework for how various stakeholders within the visitor economy ecosystem engage with, and contribute to, the region’s visitor economy. They demonstrate a collective commitment to addressing regional challenges that impact the delicate equilibrium among visitors, communities, the environment and the economy.

Table 9: Our values explained

1	<p>We will support sustainable tourism growth.</p> <p>We are dedicated to establishing a sustainable and thriving future for our community by fostering responsible tourism growth and mindful development practices.</p>
2	<p>We will create our future by leaning into our past and our present.</p> <p>By understanding and respecting our unique heritage, culture and characteristics, we aim to create a future that both preserves and builds upon the essence that defines Victoria’s Midwest.</p>
3	<p>We will embrace and own the contrast of our region.</p> <p>We are committed to acknowledging and celebrating the diverse and distinctive elements of Midwest Victoria. We will embrace these unique contrasts, whether they be cultural, geographical or experiential, without passing judgment or yielding to fear of differences.</p>
4	<p>We will champion creative agitation, inspiration and ideas for change to advance our region’s reputation as a destination.</p> <p>We are committed to creativity, forward-thinking strategies and embracing our differences to grow the region’s profile. We adopt a proactive and dynamic approach, acknowledging that positive change often arises from creative thinking and a willingness to challenge the status quo.</p>
5	<p>We will promote collaboration and inclusivity and encourage the respectful exchange of ideas.</p> <p>We recognise that the success of our visitor economy is inherently linked to the collaborative efforts of our various stakeholders, including First Peoples’ organisations, local communities, businesses, government entities and visitors.</p>

Our success targets

Our stakeholders are dedicated to realising the full benefit of the visitor economy. This extends far beyond traditional economic measurements such as visitor volume and yield.







To measure our success, a series of targets have been developed across the categories of economy, industry, community, culture and environment.

Some of these targets can be more easily measured than others. Those targets that measure the value of visitor economy using established metrics are indicated in Table 10. These targets are benchmarked and forecast based on third-party datasets such as Tourism Research Australia's National Visitor Survey (NVS) and International Visitor Survey (IVS).

There are also a variety of targets that are not so easily measured but which we will strive to achieve as a destination (these are summarised in Table 11). These targets will require the development of some new indicators that will be resourced, activated and reported on.






Measuring the value of the visitor economy

Table 10: Our success targets (measuring the value of the visitor economy)

	Measure	Target type	Source/benchmark	Current (2023)	Growth	Goal (2033)
Tier 1 Targets	 Visitation	Economy, Industry	Visitor numbers to the Midwest region (day and overnight, domestic and international) as per the NVS & IVS.	3.8 million	20%	4.5 million
	 Visitor spend	Economy, Industry	Spend by visitors in the Midwest region as per the NVS & IVS.	\$914 million	75%	\$1.60 billion
Tier 2 Targets	 Ratio of overnight to day visitors	Economy, Industry	Number of overnight to day visitors as per the NVS & IVS data.	0.38	5%	0.40
	 Average length of stay	Economy, Industry	Visitor nights data divided by visitation data collected from the NVS & IVS	2.1 nights	20%	2.5 nights
	 Spend per visitor	Economy, Industry	Total visitor spend data divided by total visitation data captured from the NVS & IVS	\$242	46%	\$353
	 Employment	Economy, Community	Tourism employment data from Remplan and Economy ID <i>(sourced from Tourism Satellite account)</i>	2,965 jobs	10%	3,262 jobs

What we strive for

Table 11: Our success targets (what we strive for)

Target	Target type
 Growth in First Peoples' tourism product and business representation	Culture
 An increase in the number of businesses with sustainability accreditation	Environment
 Growth in community support (social license) for the visitor economy	Community
 Increase in the number of businesses who have completed the Quality Tourism Framework Accessible Tourism module	Industry
 Growth in industry financial contributions to regional marketing	Industry, Economy
 Increase in the number of tourism businesses listed on the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse (ATDW)	Industry
 Growth in industry participation in TMV upskilling opportunities	Industry

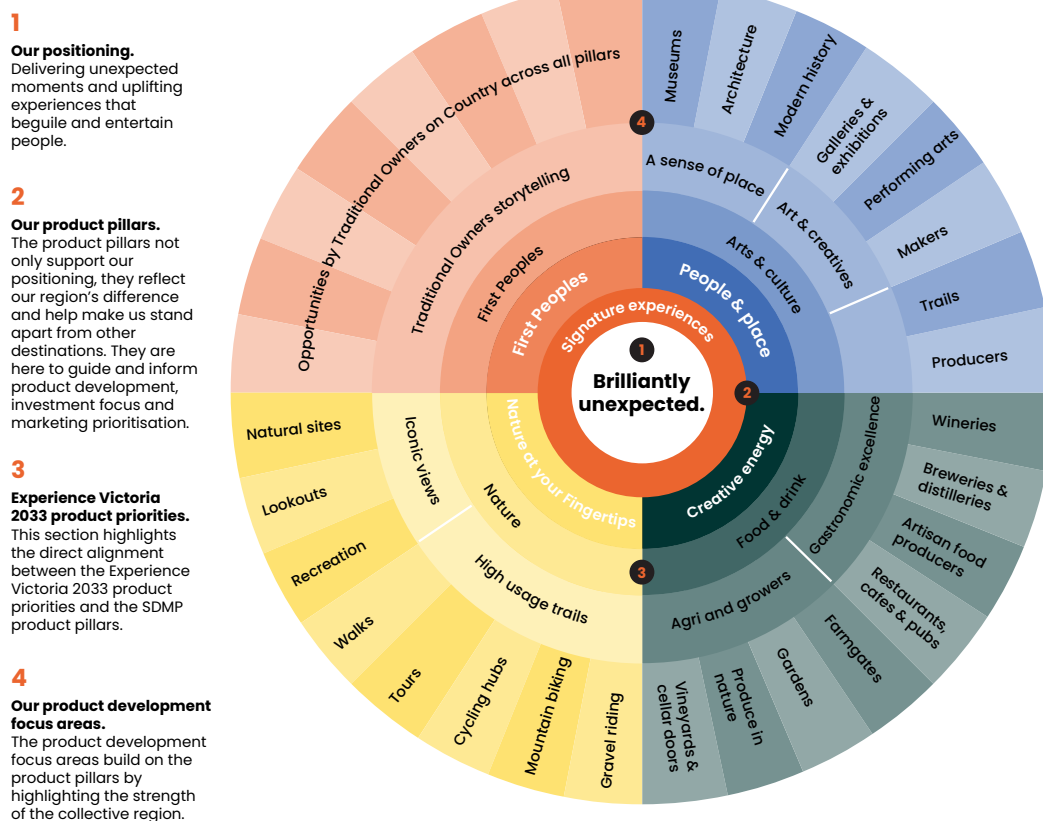
Our direction and focus areas

What will we be known for?

Midwest Victoria will be known for consistently providing an exceptional and brilliantly unexpected experience. We will do this by delivering products across curated product pillars that support and amplify this positioning.

Figure 15 encapsulates the direction for the region that has emerged through the SDMP planning process. This serves as a pivotal reference to ensure alignment across the region and guide forthcoming initiatives across planning, marketing and product development.

Figure 15: Our direction and focus areas



Enablers

PRODUCT DEPENDENCIES

- Accommodation
- Transport and connectivity
- Hospitality

SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

- Visitor servicing
- Marketing
- Industry training and development

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Inclusivity
- Accessibility
- Sustainability
- Community wellbeing

Enablers

The enablers are supporting elements that are important for the development of a sustainable visitor economy. These are not necessarily 'ribbon cutting' development projects but include elements such as industry training, marketing, supporting accommodation and hospitality.

Positioning¹

Time-made and ever-changing; the Midwest Victoria region is a *Brilliantly Unexpected* blend of culture, history and creativity. A place where the more you put in, the more you get out.

Product pillars

Our product pillars not only support our proposition, they reflect our region's differences and help make us stand apart from other destinations. Our product pillars are here to guide and inform product development, investment focus and marketing prioritisation.

Signature experiences

Signature experiences are those that are unique to Midwest Victoria and deliver those *Brilliantly Unexpected* experiences the region wants to be known for. These experiences enhance and nurture the region's cultural, artistic and events landscape to further cement our reputation as a dynamic and contemporary destination.

First Peoples

These products and experiences acknowledge, celebrate and elevate First Peoples' participation, history and culture (past and present). They uplift First Peoples' stories and leverage First Peoples' involvement to add value and depth to our visitor economy.

Five First Peoples' organisations makeup Midwest Victoria:

- Barengi Gadjin Land Council
- Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation
- Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation
- Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation
- Eastern Maar Aboriginal Corporation

Feedback indicates a desire to find tourism development opportunities to support local employment and to particularly find partnership opportunities for guided tours, storytelling and potential for onsite accommodation and related products.



Case study: Melbourne Food & Wine Festival's Ballarat Unlocked

Melbourne Food & Wine Festival's Ballarat Unlocked event series uncovered the region's best chefs in some of the city's most evocative and historic buildings. These events ranged from dinner in a mine at Sovereign Hill, to a subterranean feast in the Ballarat Mechanics' Institute basement and World's Longest Lunch in the forecourt of The Goods Shed.

Examples of other signature experiences include White Night Ballarat, the ever-popular Winter Wonderlights at Sovereign Hill and chic public picnic Diner en Blanc.



Case study: Australian Centre for Rare Arts & Forgotten Trades

Established in 2022 on Wadawurrung Country, the Australian Centre for Rare Arts & Forgotten Trades is a place to learn about Australia's rare arts and trades through workshops, masterclasses, events and residencies. Workshops include weaving classes with Wadawurrung woman Tammy Gilson. During these workshops, participants make a string bag (or ballang as it is known to Wadawurrung people) using jute and plant fibre, and learn techniques such as rope making through hands-on practice under Tammy's tuition.

People and place

To counter the region's heavy reputation for 'gold' history, this pillar is designed to tell the entirety of the region's story after settlement — a story woven through its people and enmeshed in place.



Case study: Windflower

Windflower is a concept store of Soho Rose Farm and extends beyond a traditional homewares or floristry store. In addition to stocking the best seasonal flowers and handmade objects, the space also plays host to intimate dinners, community events, art shows and workshops.

Windflower combines a love of materiality and texture with a deep appreciation for seasonality, quality and the unique. As a result, they only stock products they personally love, beyond temporality and fleeting trends.



Case Study: Pick Your Own Sunflowers

Nestled in the picturesque landscapes of the Moorabool Shire, the Britt family's sunflower farm stands as a radiant emblem of natural beauty.

Laiken Britt embarked on this journey with a simple mission: to share the joy of sunflowers with her community. Little did she know that her endeavour would not only become the first of its kind in the Moorabool Shire, but also the state's largest sunflower field.

One of the farm's most endearing features is its popularity on Instagram. The bright yellow and green backdrop of the sunflower field has become a favourite for photoshoots. Thanks to the power of social media, Pick Your Own Sunflowers has become a must-visit destination for both locals and visitors.

¹ In 2023, the City of Ballarat undertook a piece of strategic work with Melbourne-based brand agency Us+Us to create an integrated brand identity that established a clear and compelling articulation of our identity, values, and why people should choose our region over other destinations. The strategy and all associated future marketing is intended to reveal Ballarat and its surrounds as a desirable, distinct and multifaceted destination, and to positively reframe how the region is perceived by locals and visitors alike.

Wording from the Ballarat Place Brand Strategic Playbook has been used to shape this SDMP.

Although it would not be the responsibility of TMV to fund a regional positioning exercise, it is important that effective linkages are made to this new strategic brand identity to support visitor dispersal across the LGAs, along with illustrating the complimentary products and experiences which exist across Midwest Victoria to make it a stronger and more cohesive visitor destination.

Creative energy

A reflection of our people and what they do best, this pillar showcases the region's creatives, gastronomic innovators, artisan tradespeople, and producers and growers.

Ballarat's diverse range of food and drink wholesalers and retailers, along with the Pyrenees' wineries and Moorabool's produce growers, highlight the strength of this pillar and the opportunity to continue to expand the range and quality of these experiences.

Midwest Victoria will continue to leverage on its creative energy pillar which underpins diverse businesses and experiences throughout the region.



Case Study: Mrs Baker's Still House

A family owned and run micro-distillery, Mrs Baker's Still House is located within the Wimmera Hills Winery in the Pyrenees. After planting a vineyard, Jane and Benjamin Baker delved into their next adventure, the distillation of gins and liqueurs, in 2016.

Many of the botanicals used in the gins are grown in Mrs Baker's garden. As well as supplying gin to bars, restaurants, hamper curators and markets throughout the region, Mrs Baker's offers gin blending masterclasses and tasting experiences at the distillery. As a regional distillery, Mrs Baker's showcases the gastronomic excellence of Victoria's Midwest.

Nature at your fingertips

Midwest Victoria will capitalise on its highly accessible nature-based experiences including bushwalks, mountain and gravel bike trails, and horse riding.

All of the LGAs within Midwest Victoria have nature-based experiences that are easily accessible and offer the potential for expanded trails and tracks to allow walkers, trail runners, cyclists and riders to undertake nature-based experiences that cut across multiple LGAs.



Case Study: Creswick Trails and Hammon Park Trailhead

Hepburn Shire Council is currently building 60km of mountain bike trails through bushland in Creswick. Of these trails, 30km will be accessible, designed and constructed specifically for riders who have limitations riding upright, leg-powered mountain bikes. Works commenced on the Creswick Trails project in early 2023 and are expected to be complete in December 2024.

Creswick's Hammon Park Trailhead is now complete and open for use. Features include a pump track, cycling jumps, learn-to-ride tracks, play area, climbing rope tower, accessible amenities, BBQ area and future connection to the Creswick Trails.

Our way of working

The following outlines how we will deliver this SDMP and tourism across the areas of sustainability, accessibility, inclusivity, First Peoples’ engagement and partnerships, and community wellbeing.

Table 12: Our way of working



Sustainability

Promoting sustainable practices is an essential outcome of this SDMP. This includes identifying ways to minimise negative impacts on the environment, communities and cultures. For Midwest Victoria, this will include the following:

- Encouraging operators to implement sustainable practices including energy-efficient technologies, waste reduction strategies and measuring carbon emissions
- Involving local communities in tourism planning and development to ensure that concerns and needs are understood
- Encouraging wildlife conservation efforts and responsible wildlife viewing
- Ensuring there is respect for local customs and traditions among visitors and cultural sensitivity. This may require providing cultural education and awareness programs for visitors to promote responsible and respectful behaviour
- Implementing strategies to manage and limit the number of visitors in sensitive or ecologically important areas (i.e. carrying capacities)
- Developing educational programs for visitors to raise awareness about the environmental, social and cultural impact of their visit. It will also involve providing information on responsible tourism practices and encourage eco-friendly behaviours
- Encouraging visitors to support local businesses, including locally-owned food and drink providers, makers, creators and retailers. This helps in distributing economic benefits more evenly within the community.
- Encouraging the use of sustainable transportation options, such as public transport, cycling, walking and a potential hop-on, hop-off bus. It also involves supporting eco-friendly initiatives like electric vehicles and offsetting carbon emissions through relevant programs
- Encouraging operators to apply for recognised sustainability certifications and standards, such as EcoTourism Australia, EarthCheck, or Rainforest Alliance (by way of example only). Certification programs can help verify and communicate a commitment to sustainable practices
- Encouraging operators to implement effective waste management practices, including recycling and reducing single-use plastics. And encouraging visitors to minimise their waste and educating them on proper disposal methods
- Encouraging or providing ways for visitors to offset their carbon footprint through contributions to carbon offset programs
- Regularly monitoring and evaluating the environmental, social and economic impacts of tourism activities through the Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research. It also involves using this data to make informed decisions, adjust strategies and continually improve sustainability efforts.



Accessibility

Encourage stakeholders (public and private) to offer experiences, facilities and services that are accessible and enjoyable for individuals of all abilities. This may include:

- Investing in accessible infrastructure (e.g. the installation of ramps, elevators, accessible bathrooms and other features)
- Introducing adaptive technologies (such as audio guides, sign language interpretation services and apps with navigation assistance)
- Offering accessible information
- Collaborating with advocacy groups.

This will support the region in becoming a destination of choice for all visitors.



Inclusivity

Creating more inclusive experiences involves actively addressing the needs and preferences of a diverse range of visitors. This includes (but is not limited to) people with a disability, those from various cultural backgrounds, LGBTQIA+ visitors and older travellers. Ways in which Midwest Victoria will seek to be an inclusive destination will include:

- Providing a destination that is accessible to people with a disability. This includes education around hidden disabilities, such as recognising the 'Sunflower Lanyard'
- Providing cultural sensitivity training for industry to enhance their awareness and understanding of diverse cultures, traditions and customs. This will help in providing respectful and inclusive experiences for visitors from various backgrounds
- Offering information, signage and services in multiple languages to cater to international visitors
- Ensuring the visitors we portray in our marketing materials reflect the diversity of our visitors and the community
- Developing and promoting events and activities that are inclusive and cater to a wide range of interests and abilities (including options for families, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and various cultural backgrounds)
- Consider the implementation of policies that demonstrate inclusivity and respect for LGBTQIA+ visitors
- Ensuring that facilities and services are inclusive and respectful of diverse gender identities, including encouraging availability of all-gender restrooms
- Promoting diversity in Midwest Victoria's tourism workforce, so that industry can better understand and meet the needs of a wide range of visitors.



First Peoples engagement and partnerships

The region's First Peoples will guide us to develop and promote tourism experiences that deepen visitor awareness of their living culture and connection to Country. We will ensure this is undertaken at a pace that is acceptable by each First Peoples' organisation in Victoria's Midwest, noting that each group has a different priority for tourism development.

We will:

- Support self-determined First Peoples' plans and priorities
- Partner with First Peoples to deliver product in the region
- Maintain engagement and support with First Peoples across the region.



Community wellbeing

The growth of the visitor economy can have both positive and negative impacts on community wellbeing. A sustainable tourism approach, as adopted by this SDMP, aims to maximise the positive contributions while minimising any adverse effects. We will seek to enhance community wellbeing through the following:

- Consistent and ongoing engagement – An engaged community actively participates in and benefits from tourism. Inclusive decision-making processes, local input in tourism planning and opportunities for community members to share their knowledge and traditions contribute to community wellbeing. This SDMP ensures there is engagement with the community at a local and regional level on an ongoing basis
- Preservation of culture – There needs to be a focus on the preservation and promotion of local cultures, traditions and heritage. Tourism should respect and celebrate the cultural identity of the community. First Peoples must be consulted in relation to any initiatives pertaining to their community, traditional knowledge and living culture
- Support infrastructure development – Well-planned tourism development can lead to improved infrastructure that benefits both residents and visitors. This includes better roads, public spaces, healthcare facilities and utilities, enhancing the overall wellbeing of the community. There are several supporting infrastructure projects in the pipeline for the region (and some currently underway) that should be linked to the tourism sector and actively promoted as such
- Education and awareness – Community wellbeing is enhanced when residents are educated about the benefits and challenges of tourism. An awareness program is required in the region to help residents understand the importance of the sector and sustainable tourism practices.

Part 4:
Our action plan



Priority infrastructure projects

Identified below is a list of demand-driving infrastructure projects aligned to the pillars of this SDMP – this list will be updated throughout the life of the plan.

Pillar alignment	Project	Action and impact
First Peoples	Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Tourism Plan, Wadawurrung Country	Support the final development and delivery of the outcomes of a cultural tourism plan, once adopted by the Wadawurrung Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation.
	Development of Traditional Owner tourism plans across all regions within Victoria's Midwest	Support and promote all Traditional Owner organisations across Midwest Victoria to produce cultural tourism plans which incorporate key attractions. Create opportunities to connect visitors with local First Peoples' practices in education, storytelling and caring for Country.
People and place	Sovereign Hill Gold Pavilion, Ballarat	Create a new arrival experience at Sovereign Hill, including the delivery of a major new visitor experience. The new arrival precinct will increase capacity to serve Sovereign Hill's forecast visitor growth, enable Sovereign Hill to meet contemporary visitor expectations, increase accessibility and inclusion, and provide a compelling new First Peoples acknowledgment.
	Lydiard Street Public Realm Revitalisation, Ballarat	One of the grandest Victorian era streetscapes in the country, Lydiard Street connects the Ballarat Railway Station with many of city's flagship cultural institutions, restaurants and tourism attractions. As identified in the City of Ballarat's Visitor Arrival Master Plan, the Lydiard Street Public Realm Revitalisation project will support activation, greenification and illumination of this important thoroughfare, enhancing the arrival experience for pedestrians.
	The Victorian Goldfields World Heritage Bid	Support the ongoing efforts of the project team to secure the World Heritage listing, ensuring alignment between this project, community benefit of increased visitation and sustainable destination development across the region.
Nature at your fingertips	Bald Hill Activation Project, Bacchus Marsh	Following a feasibility study completed by Moorabool Shire in 2020, this project aims to activate the 60-hectare reserve to cater to the needs of nature-based travellers. This will be achieved by enhancing existing art installations and the 1,000+ Steps walking trail.
	Hammon Park Mountain Bike Park Trailhead launch, Creswick	Led by Hepburn Shire, Hammon Park is the recently completed trailhead for the Creswick Trails Network (60km of world-class mountain bike trails currently under construction). The trailhead provides a new amenity to trail users and spectators. Once complete, the full trail network will require support to launch and promote.
	Woowookarung Regional Park investment, Ballarat	Woowookarung Regional Park offers a range of activities for visitors in nature, including the Dementia-friendly Forest and Sensory Trail which opened in 2021. Parks Victoria's Woowookarung Regional Park Strategic Directions Plan will deliver new visitor amenities, greater connectivity and an enhanced trail network.
	Mineral Springs Masterplan, Moorabool and Hepburn Shires	Supporting the Victoria's Mineral Springs Masterplan 2023–2032, further investment is required for visitor research to understand the real and potential value of the springs. Note: this project also covers the Daylesford Macedon Tourism region.

Creative energy	Ballarat Art and Cultural Area, Ballarat	A revitalised arts and cultural precinct anchored by key City of Ballarat cultural venues, including the Art Gallery of Ballarat and the Ballarat Mining Exchange, will create a vibrant arts hub. Enhancing this precinct within the Ballarat CBD will directly benefit both residents and visitors.
	National Centre for Photography, Ballarat	The heritage-listed Union Bank building is currently being renovated to house the National Centre for Photography and serve as a hub for the Ballarat International Foto Biennale. This multistage project includes galleries, creative residency spaces and a photo lab, as well as accessible restrooms.
	Victoria Park live events infrastructure, Ballarat	Identified in the City of Ballarat's Victoria Park Master Plan, the introduction of permanent infrastructure for live events will deliver minimum viable standards for event organisers. This will encourage more frequent large-scale events to take place in the region.
Enabling infrastructure	Beaufort Lake Caravan Park tourism and worker accommodation, Beaufort	Delivering on the Beaufort Caravan Park masterplan, this project will provide powered and unpowered sites, cabins, camp kitchen, building and roads infrastructure, as well as electrical and sewage upgrades.
	Pyrenees winery accommodation and conference centre feasibility study, Pyrenees Shire	The first stage of the hotel feasibility study will examine key elements of the host environment including the wine industry, tourism, hospitality, and other key economic drivers. It will incorporate detailed analysis of current short-term accommodation with the view to unlock investment opportunities.
	Sovereign Hill Hotel expansion and redevelopment, Ballarat	This proposal for the renovation and expansion of the Sovereign Hill Hotel will create 225 new or improved beds for school camps which can be flexibly used for much-needed additional leisure accommodation in peak periods.
	Wayfinding and storytelling across Midwest Victoria	Following the Goldfields Gateway pilot project, expand the implementation of best practice wayfinding and storytelling across the region. Adopting a consistent approach to wayfinding will allow for the integration of innovative design and technology.

Theme 1: A thriving visitor economy ecosystem

Building a stronger, more resilient visitor economy ecosystem through collaboration, planning and advocacy.

Tourism Midwest Victoria is eager to continue to build a strong, resilient and thriving visitor economy ecosystem for the benefit of its communities.

This will require the following:

- Stronger collaboration and communication between stakeholders (across both the public and private sectors).
- Greater resourcing, investment and advocacy.
- Stronger levels of community engagement to ensure residents are actively informed of tourism-related achievements, activities and the value tourism brings to their community.
- Ensuring that advocacy efforts for Midwest Victoria continue helping to promote the region and its positioning, as well as to profile the projects outlined in this SDMP (particularly with consideration to grant funding opportunities).
- Developing a consistent and agile response to emergencies, crises and climate action.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026.

Medium term: 2026 – 2030.

Long term: post-2030.

Alignment with UN Sustainable Development Goals



Table 13: Theme 1 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ¹	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
1.1	Advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use the SDMP to guide advocacy actions, and to outline stakeholder identification, advocacy principles and advocacy priorities. Coordinate advocacy via TMV. 	Support activities	The SDMP is activated, reviewed and managed.	n/a	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
1.2	Community engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a TMV Community Communication Plan. Monitor community feedback. 	Guiding principles	The community has a growing positive sentiment toward tourism and understands its value to the destination.	\$10k	TMV	Annually
1.3	Crisis management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a TMV Crisis Management Plan. Provide industry with access to resilient ready/crisis preparedness programs. 	Guiding principles	Plans are activated to appropriately respond to emergency, crisis and climate-related events. The industry is prepared and has mitigation strategies in place.	\$25k	TMV, All LGAs	Annually
1.4	Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Grants and Funding Strategy. Match priority projects to grant funding schemes. Determine specific project leads for grant applications. 	Support activities	External funding is secured for Priority Projects identified in the SDMP Annual Action Plan.	\$50k	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
1.5	Industry partner programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offer TMV Industry Partner programs annually. Develop in unison with industry and key stakeholders including Visit Victoria and VTIC. Ensure resources to deliver and drive partnership. 	Support activities	Businesses signed up for the program see its value and are engaged with relevant activations and projects.	\$30k	TMV	Short term
1.6	Plan governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Endorse a SDMP Governance Framework. Develop a Stakeholder Engagement Framework. Undertake active project management through annual planning. 	Support activities	The SDMP is activated, reviewed and managed via a SDMP Governance Framework.	\$20k	TMV	Short term
1.7	Research and data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct ongoing TMV Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research (sample segments: visitors, industry and local community). Produce annual TMV tourism performance reports. Provide annual SDMP reporting. Work towards identifying agreed quantifiable metrics for the "What we strive for" targets. 	Support activities	Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research shows ongoing satisfaction with the host community's perception regarding tourism. Annual SDMP reporting demonstrates the plan's achievements.	\$80k	TMV	Ongoing
1.8	TMV resourcing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for TMV centralised tourism model. Advocate for centralised resourcing. 	Support activities	Improved resourcing for tourism is achieved.	Reallocation of existing resource budgets to allow central delivery models	TMV, All LGAs	Short term

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.

Theme 2: Building our reputation and positioning

We want to identify the distinct voice, personality and story of the region and continue to amplify this to drive visitation, investment and positioning.

We want to continue to build on our reputation as a compelling visitor destination which offers authentic experiences to our visitors. These experiences are showcased across our five product pillars of Signature experiences, People and place, Creative energy, Nature at your fingertips and First Peoples.

To achieve this will require the following:

- Ensuring all stakeholders understand and can confidently share our story with our visitors. This will help ensure that all visitors, irrespective of why they are visiting or where they are visiting from, can understand the values that underpin our brand.
- Making sure our host community are supportive of the visitor economy to help grow civic pride and to assist in creating stronger connections.
- Encouraging regional partners to combine their efforts to increase investment in targeted marketing through an evidence-based and insight-led approach.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026

Medium term: 2026 – 2030

Long term: post-2030

Alignment with UN Sustainable Development Goals



Table 14: Theme 2 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ²	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
2.1	Brand positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake regional audience segmentation research. Develop a sub-destination positioning framework. Commission a digital asset library. Develop an annual strategic marketing plan. 	Support activities	A greater understanding of sub-regional markets is achieved. Positioning work is commenced for other Midwest Victoria LGAs.	\$200k ² (MSC, PSC, HSC, GPSC) \$60k (BCC) ³	TMV (coordination), LGA (funding)	Short-medium term
2.2	Leveraging Visit Victoria marketing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in collaborative marketing partnerships with Visit Victoria to leverage the <i>Every Bit Different</i> campaign. 	Support activities	Leveraging of state activity to support regional visitation	\$50k per annum	TMV	Annual ongoing
2.3	Commitment to sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demonstrate TMV's commitment to sustainability through the ongoing development in all areas, incorporating sustainability benchmark research and application of appropriate tools. 	Guiding principles	Destination stakeholders lead the industry with positive impact policies, initiatives and actions.	\$40k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
2.4	Community as hosts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the regionalisation of the <i>In The Know</i> campaign. 	Support activities	Community advocates for the visitor economy and support for the sector continues to grow.	\$15k	TMV	Medium term
2.5	International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to identify and support operators to attend the International Mentoring Program (IMP). Continue partnership with Great Southern Touring Route. Attend and support product at Australian Tourism Exchange (ATE) annually. 	Support activities	A more tactical, strategic approach to target international visitors is developed.	\$60k	TMV	Medium term Ongoing
2.6	Regional agritourism positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake producers and growers signature product development. Investigate expansion of Made of: Ballarat as an industry-owned mark. 	Support activities	Increased awareness of Midwest Victoria as an agritourism destination.	\$100k	TMV, producers and growers	Medium term
2.7	Visitor servicing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activate the Victorian Visitor Servicing Strategy. Develop a Regional Visitor Servicing Strategy and Action Plan 	Support activities	Visitor servicing is aligned across the region and to future trends.	\$50k	VTIC, All LGAs	Short term

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.

² Sourced via possible grant funding.

³ Noting that BCC already has brand work and segmentation research completed though this may need ongoing updates.

Theme 3: Enhancing our products, experiences and accommodation

We offer captivating experiences for our visitors that will also help improve the liveability of our communities.

Stakeholders across Midwest Victoria have a strong desire to increase visitor dwell time, generate greater visitor spending and activate our night-time economy.

To achieve this, the following is required:

- Strong alignment between the destination marketing message and the visitor experience.
- Reinvestment into existing attractions, experiences and accommodation products to refresh and realign them with changing visitor market expectations.
- There is also a need to develop original, new tourism experiences and accommodation that will help shape a compelling, must-visit destination.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026.

Medium term: 2026 – 2030.

Long term: post-2030.

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Table 15: Theme 3 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ⁵	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
3.1	Supporting First Peoples to pursue self-determined and self-sufficient opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support self-determined First Peoples' plans and priorities. Partner with First Peoples to deliver product in the region. Maintain engagement and support with First Peoples across the region. 	First Peoples, People and place	Ongoing relationships built with First Peoples.	n/a	TOs with TMV support	Medium term
3.2	Arts, culture and heritage experience trail development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement an arts, culture and heritage trail connecting various signature products throughout the region. 	Creative energy, First Peoples, People and place	Signature arts, culture and heritage products throughout the region are better connected and promoted to drive visitor awareness, demand and dispersal.	\$85k	Arts and culture institutions TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
3.3	Food and drink experience development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement a food trail connecting signature food and drink experiences throughout the region. Deliver regional Agritourism 'Visitor Ready' Program to support new and existing agritourism businesses to become visitor-ready. 	Creative energy, People and place	Awareness of the region as a high-quality food and drink destination grows, leveraging signature food and drink experiences.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs, food and drink operators, Agri-Tourism operators	Medium term
3.4	Major projects and master planning advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to support and advocate for major masterplan projects.⁵ 	Signature experiences	Funding for masterplans is achieved and plans are delivered.	n/a	TMV	Medium – long term
3.5	Nature experience development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work alongside Parks Victoria to identify signature eco-tourism experiences that strengthens the brand identity. Ongoing investment in walking and cycling trails and shared pathways. 	Nature at your fingertips, Creative energy, Product dependencies	Experiences are developed that align with the Nature at your fingertips product pillar and assist in delivering our targets.	\$75k	Parks Victoria TMV, All LGAs	Short – medium term
3.6	Night-time economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify intervention concepts for night-time economy precincts, understanding barriers to after-hours activity (including zoning and compliance). 	Creative energy, People and place	The night-time economy is activated in selected precincts, helping to drive economic growth, enhance cultural and social experiences and create a more dynamic and inclusive community.	\$35k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
3.7	Advocacy and support for planning frameworks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a Tourism Planning Zone Study. Undertake amendments to planning schemes where required. 	Support activities, Product dependencies	Barriers to tourism development are more clearly understood and a pathway to resolve these is worked towards.	\$150k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – long term
3.8	Unique quality accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct a detailed regional accommodation audit including the supply of rooms/bookable units. Undertake a detailed Accommodation Opportunities and Investment Study with a supporting investment prospectus. 	Product dependencies, People and place	Appropriately-scaled accommodation that is driving demand for the destination and/or supporting longer visitor stays is developed.	\$65k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.

⁵Including: Sovereign Hill Master Plan, Ballarat Wildlife Park, Kryal Castle, National Centre of Photography, Eureka Centre, Her Majesty's Theatre, Ballarat Civic Hall, Ballarat Creative Cities Master Plan, Moorabool Art Gallery, Creswick Mountain Bike Trails

Theme 4: Improving our infrastructure, placemaking and accessibility

Ensuring infrastructure investment enables a foundation to create, grow and enhance the long-term potential for new visitor economy products and services.

Midwest Victoria has a growing visitor economy and this growth is likely to continue due to our proximity to Melbourne and nearby major regional centres.

There is a need to:

- Ensure investment in new tourism infrastructure.
- Advocate for investment in transport connections, placemaking, accessibility enhancements and visitor services.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026.

Medium term: 2026 – 2030.

Long term: post-2030.

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Table 16: Theme 4 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ⁷	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
4.1	Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete a regional accessibility audit. • Encourage tourism businesses to undertake training in accessibility needs (including how this can enhance revenue). • Develop a promotional campaign profiling the region as an accessible community and leisure destination. 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	The region is positioned as one of Victoria's most accessible tourism destinations.	\$50k	TMV, tourism businesses	Ongoing
4.2	Connected public transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate the development of a Hop-On/Hop-Off Transport Shuttle Business Case. • Advocate for public and private transport connections. • Undertake electric vehicle industry advocacy. 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	A connected transport network is available, enabling visitors to travel to destinations with or without a private vehicle.	\$65k	TMV, All LGAs, attraction operators	Short -medium term
4.3	Digital connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate on digital black spot connectivity. 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	Mobile phone reception throughout the region improves, enhancing visitor and resident safety.	n/a	TMV	Ongoing

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ⁷	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
4.4	Events infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete Regional Events Facility and Assets Audit. Undertake Regional Business Events Venue Feasibility Study. 	Product dependencies	Identification of suitable viable event venues.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium – longer term
4.5	Integrated transport planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Influence and provide advice on local government integrated transport plans. 	Product dependencies, Guiding principles	More aligned transport planning resulting in visitors being able to get to and around the region without a car or paid tour.	n/a	TMV, All LGAs	Ongoing
4.6	Investment attraction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a TMV Investment Attraction Strategy and Prospectus. Continue major project masterplan and funding advocacy. Advocate for increased worker attraction in the region. 	Support activities	Private and public sector investment into priority projects identified within this SDMP.	\$85k	TMV, All LGAs	Short term
4.7	Parks infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for Parks Victoria's infrastructure, assets and funding requirements for the region. 	Product dependencies, Nature at your fingertips	Parks Victoria investment into infrastructure and other assets.	n/a	TMV, Parks Victoria, LGAs	Medium – long term
4.8	Placemaking, public realm, beautification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider and influence township beautification and activation plans. Input into the Lydiard Street Public Realm Revitalisation Project. Input into the Laneway Activation Business Case/Master Plan. Support the Ballarat Arts and Cultural Precinct Business Case development. 	Product dependencies	Visitor satisfaction grows, local communities feel heard and their liveability improves from new visitor infrastructure, capital works and placemaking initiatives.	n/a	TMV, BCC	Medium – long term
4.9	Signage and wayfinding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete a Regional Wayfinding and Signage Strategy and Framework. Implement and complete the Goldfields Gateways Project. Incorporate digital storytelling and visitor servicing into new signage and wayfinding projects. 	Product dependencies	Visitor and local navigation and interpretation of the region are improved.	\$100k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
4.10	Tracks and trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Regional Tracks and Trails Network Master Plan (inclusive of walking, cycling, horse-riding and high-usage trails). 	Product dependencies, Nature at your fingertips	Tracks and trail planning are integrated and coordinated moving forward.	\$80k	TMV, Parks Victoria, All LGAs	Medium term

Theme 5: Growing destination-driving events

We want to curate destination-driving events that drive year-round visitation and deliver *Brilliantly Unexpected* experiences for our visitors.

Events and festivals are an important component of our visitor economy, assisting with growing overnight visitor expenditure and stimulating visitation in off-peak periods. Our proximity to Melbourne, our existing accommodation base and our tourism assets make our region an ideal location to host a diverse range of events and festivals.

This theme focuses on:

- Identifying events aligned with the region's comparative strengths and product pillars.
- Utilising our assets to build a strong events brand.
- Growing the business and conferencing events sector to develop a robust and sustainable year-round visitor economy.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026.

Medium term: 2026 – 2030.

Long term: post-2030.

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Table 17: Theme 5 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ^a	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
5.1	Destination-driving events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a region-wide Tourism Events Strategy. • Promote opportunities for food, produce and beverage events. • Develop a program that promotes local produce and farmers' markets. • Identify arts and culture-based events that can occur across the region. Focus on those that can run for longer periods and activate the night-time economy. • Support literary and cultural events. • Develop a major cycling event. • Ensure sporting events in region maximise contribution to the visitor economy through both comprehensive servicing of participants to enhance length of stay, dispersal and spend of participants and influencing sporting events to maximise brand alignment as appropriate. 	Signature experiences, Creative energy, People and place, Nature at your fingertips	Destination-driving events are growing the profile of Midwest Victoria and delivering on our product pillars.	\$200k	TMV, All LGAs	Medium term
5.2	Business events attraction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Business Events Sector Plan. • Advocate for a business events attraction resource within TMV. • Evolve the existing business events attraction fund. • Partner with Business Events Victoria, Melbourne Convention Bureau, and Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre. 	Support activities	A more strategic and tactical approach to attracting business events is developed.	\$100k	TMV, business event operators	Medium term
5.3	Events transport infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate opportunities for flexible transport initiatives to support events across the region. 	Product dependencies	Connectivity and accessibility to events hosted in region.	\$15k	TMV	Medium term

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.

Theme 6: Making our industry resilient

A resilient industry, driven by collaboration, communication and ongoing skills training, will help deliver a higher quality and more consistent visitor experience.

The quality of a visitor's destination experience relies heavily on service delivery across many sectors including accommodation, food and beverage, retail, tours, transport and attractions.

To deliver a high-quality visitor experience, the industry needs to be supported to develop and continue to update their organisational skills and knowledge.

This theme focuses on:

- Fostering industry development via continued engagement, collaboration and training to build a robust, empowered and visitor-ready industry.
- Providing quality research and insights to assist industry to make informed decisions.
- Maintaining ongoing strategic partnerships and collaborations.

The timeframes included in the action plan reflect the following:

Short term: 2024 – 2026.

Medium term: 2026 – 2030.

Long term: post-2030.

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Table 18: Theme 6 Action Plan

# No.	Sub-theme	Recommended actions ²	Product pillar or enabler(s)	Key outcomes	Estimated cost	Who	When
6.1	Enhancing capacity to deliver meaningful experiences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and action the Grampians Workforce Development Strategy. Workforce attraction, desirability of careers in industry and calibre of workforce. Consider a Workforce Planning Promotional Campaign. Investigate the development of a food and beverage roster. Offer annual TMV product development program. 	Support activities	Workforce availability to meet demand and any seasonality changes.	\$5k	LGAs Industry State Govt TMV	Short-medium term
6.2	Industry engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete an annual TMV Engagement Plan. 	Support activities	The industry feels valued and engaged and continues to work with TMV.	\$30k	TMV	Short-medium term
6.3	Industry strengthening	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop an annual Industry Development Plan. Maintain and enhance TMV Industry Hub with useful operator toolkits and resources. Establish an annual TMV industry conference. 	Support activities	The industry is well-skilled and continues to engage in upskilling programs.	\$180k	TMV	Short – medium term
6.4	Research and insights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and maintain an industry research and insights portal. Report on quarterly TMV Tourism Research Australia results. Undertake periodic Sustainable Tourism Indicators Research. 	Support activities	Quantitative and qualitative data is made available on an ongoing basis and is utilised by stakeholders for reporting.	\$80k	TMV	Ongoing
6.5	Stakeholder partnerships and collaborations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner and collaborate with aligned stakeholder activations and programs. 	Support activities	Strategic partnerships and collaborations are facilitated.	\$30k	TMV	Ongoing

Considerations for how these actions have been identified are included in Appendix 12.



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