AGENDA

Council Meeting

Monday 9 February 2026
7 PM

Council Chamber
Malvern Town Hall

Corner Glenferrie Road & High Street, Malvern



City of
STONNINGTON

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Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillors, Stonnington City Council

Statement of Reconciliation

The Chair will open the meeting and recite the following Statement of Reconciliation:

> *We acknowledge we are meeting on the Traditional Lands of the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong peoples of the East Kulin Nations and pay our respects to their Elders past and present.*
>
> *We extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We acknowledge their living connection to Country, relationship with the land and all living things extending back tens of thousands of years.*

Statement of Commitment

The Chair will recite the following Statement of Commitment:

We are reminded that as Councillors we are bound by our Oath of Office to undertake the duties of Councillor in the best interests of the people of the City of Stonnington and to faithfully and impartially carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in us under the Local Government Act and any other relevant Act.

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5.1 Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 15 December 2025

Officer Recommendation

That the Minutes of the Meeting of the Stonnington City Council held on 15 December 2025 be confirmed as an accurate record of the proceedings.

City of STONNINGTON

Council Meeting - Minutes

Held on Monday 15 December 2025 at **7:00 PM**

Council Chamber, Malvern Town Hall
Corner Glenferrie Road and High Street, Malvern

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Councillors Present:

Cr Melina Sehr, Mayor
Cr Samantha Choudhury, Deputy Mayor
Cr Meghan Hopper PhD
Cr Sally Davis
Cr Jami Klisaris
Cr Tom Humphries
Cr Kate Hely
Cr Jamie Bell
Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM

Apologies:

There were no apologies.

Council Officers Present:

Dale Dickson PSM	**Chief Executive Officer**
Cath Harrod	**Director Community & Wellbeing**
Nadia Ford	**Acting Director Environment & Infrastructure**
Georgie Birch	**Acting Director Planning & Place**
Xavier Smerdon	**Executive Manager Governance & Public Affairs**
Julia Gallace	**Chief Financial Officer**
Rhys Thomas	**Coordinator Governance**
Emily Stockdale	**Senior Governance Officer**
Paul Ragageles	**Information Technology Support**

The meeting commenced at 7:00pm.

Prior to commencing the order of business, the Mayor, Cr Melina Sehr, held a minute's silence for the victims of the 14 December 2025 Bondi terrorist attack, their families, and the broader Jewish community.

1 Reading of the Statement of Reconciliation

The Mayor, Cr Melina Sehr, read the following Statement of Reconciliation:

We acknowledge we are meeting on the Traditional Lands of the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong peoples of the East Kulin Nations and pay our respect to their Elders past and present.

We extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We acknowledge their living connection to Country, relationship with the land and all living things extending back tens of thousands of years.

2 Reading of the Statement of Commitment

The Mayor, Cr Melina Sehr, read the Statement of Commitment as follows:

We are reminded that as Councillors we are bound by our Oath of Office to undertake the duties of Councillor in the best interests of the people of the City of Stonnington and to faithfully and impartially carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in us under the Local Government Act and any other relevant Act.

3 Introduction of Councillors & Executive Staff

The Chair introduced the Councillors and the Executive Manager Governance & Public Affairs introduced the Council Officers present.

4 Apologies

There were no apologies for the meeting.

5 Confirmation of the Minutes of the previous meeting

5.1 Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 1 December 2025

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Jami Klisaris

That the minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on 1 December 2025 be confirmed as an accurate record of the proceedings.

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

5.2 Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 9 December 2025

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Jami Klisaris

That the minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on 9 December 2025 be confirmed as an accurate record of the proceedings.

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6 Disclosure of Conflicts of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest declared at the meeting.

The order of business was altered with the consent of the Council to next consider Item 14 – Urgent Business.

14 Urgent Business

PROCEDURAL RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Jami Klisaris

That the item be admitted as Urgent Business.

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Melina Sehr SECONDED: Cr Tom Humphries

That Council:

1. ***STANDS in solidarity with our Jewish community in Stonnington - and throughout Australia - following the reprehensible terrorist attack at Bondi Beach on 14 December 2025 and remains committed to a community where all people of all faiths and backgrounds feel safe, respected and supported.***
2. ***OFFERS the Council's and broader Stonnington community's sincere and heartfelt condolences to the Jewish community in Sydney and across Australia.***
3. ***NOTES that an extraordinary meeting of the Municipal Emergency Management Planning Committee (MEMPC) of Stonnington, Glen Eira, and Port Phillip Councils will be urgently convened to bring relevant agencies, which includes Victoria Police, together to provide updates to our community and consider any immediate or short term support requirements, and to supplement the actions taken by each participating Council and MEMPC.***
4. ***OFFERS the use of Council facilities to Jewish community organisations if needed for meetings, gatherings, or the provision of support services until the end of March 2026, or as otherwise determined by the Chief Executive Office in consultation with local Jewish community leaders.***
5. ***APPROVES the illumination of the Malvern Town Hall in white for the duration of Hanukkah (ending 22 December 2025), in honour of the lives lost in the violence at Bondi Beach and in solidarity with the Jewish community at this time.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Following consideration of Item 14 – Urgent Business, the order of business resumed with the remaining items.

7 Questions From the Community

In accordance with Council's Governance Rules, one submission was received for the Council meeting held on 15 December 2025, as follows:

- Nick Heydon - In-person submission - Item 11.1 - Notice of Motion No 5 of 2025 - Punt Road Advocacy

8 Business

8.1 Proposed divestment 47 Earl Street, Windsor

RESOLUTION:

MOVED: Cr Samantha Choudhury

SECONDED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM

That Council:

1. ***CONSIDERS the feedback and submissions received during the 6-week community engagement process for the proposed divestment of 47 Earl Street, Windsor known as the two certificates of title, Volume 10132 Folio 126, Lot 1 on TP1014 and Volume 5079 Folio 703, Lot 1 on TP699194.***
2. ***NOTES the prohibitive cost of re-establishing the Property as a contemporary children's centre or for alternate community use.***
3. ***APPROVES Officers to proceed with the sale of the Property through a public sales process.***
4. ***AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer, or their delegate, to determine an acceptable sale price for the Property in line with a current independent valuation and undertake all necessary actions to execute a successful divestment; and***
5. ***APROVES the use of net sales proceeds to be held in the Future Fund Reserve specifically for future capital investment on community services infrastructure in the western end of the municipality.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.2 Public Park & Recreation Zone Updates Planning Scheme Amendment C339ston

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Sally Davis

That Council:

1. ***NOTES AND CONSIDERS all submissions received in response to exhibition of Amendment C339ston in accordance with Section 22(1) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987.***
2. ***ENDORSES the Council Officers' response to submissions to Amendment C339ston at Attachment 1.***
3. ***SPLITS Amendment C339ston into two parts:***
   - ***Part 1 (without opposing submissions); and***
   - ***Part 2 (with opposing submissions).***
4. ***ADOPTS Amendment C339ston Part 1 to the Stonnington Planning Scheme pursuant to Section 29(1) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 in relation to land with no opposing submissions (25 Dixon Street, Malvern, and 294 Malvern Road and part of the redundant rear right of way, 23, 25 & 27 Mount Street, 22 Regent Street, Prahran, and 2, 2A, 4 & 17 William Street, South Yarra) (Attachment 2).***
5. ***AUTHORISES Council officers to submit the adopted Amendment C339ston Part 1 to the Minister for Planning for approval, in accordance with Section 31(1) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987.***
6. ***REQUESTS the Minister for Planning appoint a Planning Panel under Part 8 of the Planning & Environment Act 1987 to hear and consider Submissions 2 and 3 to Amendment C339ston Part 2 (Attachment 3).***
7. ***REFERS Submission 2 relating to 76 Charles Street, Prahran and Submission 3 relating to 2 Knox Street, Malvern East (Amendment C339ston Part 2) to the Planning Panel appointed by the Minister for Planning.***
8. ***WRITES to all submitters to Amendment C339ston to advise them of Council's decision.***
9. ***AUTHORISES the Director Planning and Place to make necessary minor alterations to Amendment C339ston Parts 1 and 2, where they do not materially impact the intent of the proposed amendment.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.3 Procurement Policy 2025 - 2029

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Melina Sehr

That Council:

1. ***NOTE the requirement under section 108 of the Local Government Act 2020 for the Council to prepare a compliant Procurement Policy;***
2. ***APPROVE the updated Procurement Policy (Attachment 1);***
3. ***AUTHORISES the CEO, or their delegate, to make minor amendments to the Policy that do not materially alter its intent.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.4 T26007 Infrastructure Works to East Malvern Tennis Club

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Jami Klisaris SECONDED: Cr Sally Davis

That Council:

1. ***DELEGATE authority to the Chief Executive Officer to award Contract No. T26007 Infrastructure Works to East Malvern Tennis Club and to execute the contract agreements as well as subsequent extensions and variations for the refurbishment works to the external infrastructure at East Malvern Tennis Club for eight months, plus a 12 month Defects Liability Period to the selected Contractor, for up to $1.65 million (excluding GST), following tender evaluation of all submissions received.***

2. ***NOTE that endorsed budget for the project is $1.5 million as provided for in the capital works program within the Council Budget 2025/26.***

3. ***ENDORSE provision of an additional $150k (10% of project value) contingency, if required, totaling $1.65 million, to cover additional project scope, fencing upgrade, landscape improvement and latent site conditions, including soil contamination and underground drainage infrastructure.***

4. ***NOTE the delegation to award the contract and provision of contingency budget is required to enable timely contract award during the Council recess period over December 2025 to February 2026, commencement of works and completion of works before end of financial year to allow timely reopening the centre.***

5. ***NOTE the additional $150k will be funded through an assessment of capital transfers and savings pool allocations within the capital program which will be endorsed by Council separately via the QTR financial report.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.5 Glendearg All Saints Malvern Tennis Club - Lease Renewal

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Jami Klisaris

That Council:

1. ***APPROVES a new lease with the Glendearg All Saints Malvern Tennis Club Inc. (Club) for a term of ten years, for the use of tennis courts and facilities at the rear of 256 Wattletree Road, Malvern.***
2. ***NOTES that the proposed lease terms are in accordance with Council's Community Leasing and Licensing Policy.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.6 Audit & Risk Committee Biannual Report

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Tom Humphries SECONDED: Cr Sally Davis

That Council:

1. ***NOTES the City of Stonnington Audit & Risk Committee Biannual Report for the six months ended 30 September 2025, which describes the activities of the Committee (including its findings and recommendations) for the meetings held on 29 May 2025 and 18 September 2025.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

9 Correspondence

There was no correspondence tabled at the meeting.

10 Tabling of Petitions and Joint Letters

Cr Tom Humphries tabled a petition with five signatures regarding traffic management arrangements on Trawalla Avenue, Toorak.

PROCEDURAL RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Tom Humphries SECONDED: Cr Jami Klisaris

That the Council resolves:

1. ***That the petition be received and noted.***
2. ***That the petition be referred to the relevant Directors for consideration and action.***
3. ***That the first-named signatory to the petition be advised of the Council action.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11 Notices of Motion

11.1 Notice of Motion No 5 of 2025 - Punt Road Advocacy

RESOLUTION:
MOVED: Cr Kate Hely SECONDED: Cr Meghan Hopper PhD

That Council:

1. ***Notes that the Public Acquisition Overlay (PAO) on properties along Punt Road was enacted in 1954 and has created significant uncertainty, urban blight, and financial hardship for residents and property owners for over 70 years.***
2. ***Notes that an independent Advisory Committee appointed by State Government in 2015-2016 recommended (subject to their critical assumptions being valid) that the PAO be modified to provide only the land required for a "Modified Concept 5" design, involving substantial intersection upgrades but four lanes midblock—a recommendation the then-Minister for Planning rejected in favour of retaining the overlay in full.***
3. ***Further notes that while the then-Minister committed in 2017 to produce a "corridor strategy and plan," no dedicated project funding exists in the State's 30-Year Infrastructure Strategy and the Department of Transport and Planning has recently confirmed it has no plans to undertake any further review of the PAO, and is relying on 'additional investigations' that are not publicly available to justify retaining the overlay indefinitely.***
4. ***Notes that the State Government has not yet implemented the Advisory Committee's Recommendation 6, which called on VicRoads to provide certainty to landowners by defining short, medium, and long-term acquisition priorities.***
5. ***Notes that VicRoads currently owns approximately 9,880m² of property along the Punt Road corridor.***
6. ***Recognises that the continued existence of the full PAO prevents the renewal of these State assets, and that such renewal would contribute to the fulfilment of the State Government's objective of delivering an 83% increase in dwellings in Stonnington by 2051.***
7. ***Resolves to include the Punt Road PAO in Council's advocacy priorities, calling on the Minister for Planning and the Victorian State Government to:***
   - ***End the uncertainty: Immediately remove the Public Acquisition Overlay.***
   - ***Unlock housing: Prioritise the release of State-owned land on Punt Road to enable the delivery of high-quality housing and community infrastructure near the South Yarra, Prahran, and Windsor Activity Centres.***

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris
Against:	Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM

CARRIED

12 Reports by Councillors

12.1 Record of Councillor Briefing Session held on 8 December 2025

RESOLUTION:

MOVED: Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM SECONDED: Cr Samantha Choudhury

That the Council resolve to RECEIVE the Record of the Councillor Briefing Session held on 8 December 2025.

Result of the vote:

For:	Cr Melina Sehr, Cr Samantha Choudhury, Cr Jamie Bell, Cr Sally Davis, Cr Kate Hely, Cr Meghan Hopper PhD, Cr Tom Humphries, Cr Jami Klisaris, Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Against:	NIL

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13 Questions to Council Officers

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM asked the Chief Executive Officer when the Australia Day banners would be erected and removed from the Malvern Town Hall. The Executive Manager Governance & Public Affairs responded.

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM asked the Chief Executive Officer when the Christmas banners would be removed from the Malvern Town Hall. The Director Community & Wellbeing responded.

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM asked the Chief Executive Officer whether Council will be paying for removal of the Christmas banners once in early January 2026, then a second time later in January 2026 to erect the Australia Day banners. The Chief Executive Officer responded.

15 General Business

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM noted the 40km/h zone along Malvern Road and asked that extension of the 40km/h zone be considered from Mathoura Road to Glenferrie Road.

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM requested that Council investigate parking in Gordon Grove, specifically regarding 2-hour parking restrictions and permit provisions for residents in the street.
Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM requested that the Chief Executive Officer investigate the installation of a No Standing zone at the tram stop to the east of Bride Street and Malvern Road to prevent vehicles from parking in front of the tram stop.

Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM reported that Menzies Malvern are concerned they are being overcharged for the waste levy and asked that officers investigate and respond.

Cr Kate Hely reported on her attendance at the Neighbourhood Policing Forum on 3 December and asked that officers consider additional advertising for the event in advance, such as in the Stonnington News.

Cr Meghan Hopper PhD announced that she has been pre-selected as the Labour party candidate for the state seat of Prahran in the upcoming 2026 state election.

16 Confidential Business

There was no confidential business tabled at the meeting.

The meeting concluded at 8:08pm.

Confirmed on 9 February 2026.

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CR MELINA SEHR, MAYOR

6 Disclosure of Conflicts of Interest

7 Questions From the Community

8 Business

8.1 Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026-2029

Manager Active Communities: Matthew Comport
Director Community & Wellbeing: Cath Harrod

Linkage to Council Plan

3.1 - People are safe and able to fully participate in community life
3.2 - People are connected and feel they belong
3.3 - People lead active and healthy lifestyles

Purpose of Report

To seek endorsement of the Active Stonnington Action Plan (2026-2029) following community exhibition and engagement.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ADOPT the Active Stonnington Action Plan (ASAP) 2026-2029.

Executive Summary

1. The Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026–2029 (ASAP) is presented for final endorsement following public exhibition from 18 November to 10 December 2025 (**Attachment 1**).
2. The Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026–2029 sets out practical actions to support participation in sport and active recreation, with a focus on preventative health and wellbeing outcomes, inclusion and equitable access. It responds directly to community engagement and the evaluation of the Active Stonnington Strategic Framework 2021–2025.
3. The ASAP aligns with the recently endorsed Council Plan (Direction 3: Thriving Community) and the Health and Wellbeing Strategy. It is also closely integrated with the Fair Access Policy 2024–27, the Sports Infrastructure Plan (draft), and the Community Leasing and Licensing Policy, ensuring an aligned approach to service planning, program delivery and infrastructure renewal.
4. Feedback received from the exhibition period has been reviewed and, where appropriate, incorporated into the ASAP, for Council adoption (**Attachment 2).**

Background

5. In 2021, Council endorsed the Active Stonnington Strategic Framework 2021–2025 (**Attachment 3**), which set a clear direction to increase participation in physical activity, enhance social connections and ensure inclusive access to sport and recreation.
6. The ASAP builds on the achievements of the previous Framework and responds to updated community priorities, evaluation findings and emerging challenges identified through engagement.
7. The ASAP has a strong focus on preventative health and wellbeing outcomes, equity and inclusion, supporting active participation across the life course and addressing barriers to participation such as cost, safety, access, awareness and capacity. In doing so, the Plan contributes to improved health, wellbeing and social connection outcomes for the Stonnington community.
8. The development of the ASAP translates identified challenges and opportunities into a four-year, action-oriented plan. It consolidates previous achievements, embeds learnings from the Framework evaluation, reflects priorities raised through extensive community engagement, and sets out practical steps to support an inclusive, active and connected community.
9. The strategy has a strong alignment with Stonnington Tomorrow's strategic directions for a Thriving Community:
    - People are safe and able to fully participate in community life
    - People are connected and feel they belong
    - People lead active and healthy lifestyles

Key Issues and Discussion

10. During the public exhibition period, there were 1,063 Connect Stonnington page views and 178 draft ASAP downloads, demonstrating the strong interest in the draft document.
11. Council received 27 contributions to the draft ASAP, **Attachment 2** includes responses to these.
12. Contributors were invited to provide free-text feedback after reading the draft ASAP.
13. Feedback was constructive and has been incorporated where appropriate. Some matters raised relate to other Council teams and will inform future sub-plans and business-as-usual activities.
14. Key amendments or comments made in response to the community feedback include:
    - Amending Action 1.1 to strengthen consideration of early morning, evening and weekend programming and promotion.
    - Noting feedback regarding low-income access and concessions, to be considered through implementation and relevant policies.
    - Strengthening consideration of facility, sport and environmental factors when planning and renewing facilities.

Governance Compliance

Policy Alignment

15. The ASAP aligns with the Council Plan 2025–29, the Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2025–29, the draft Open Space Strategy, and the Fair Access Policy 2024–27, which is a mandatory requirement for State Government funding eligibility.

Financial and Resource Implications

16. The estimated annual operating budget for the delivery of the plan over the 4 years would be in the range of $380,000.
17. Capital costs associated with infrastructure improvements are to be scoped and included in the draft Sports Infrastructure Plan and future capital works programs.
18. The funding allocated to the Plan is subject to the annual budget process.
19. Funding will need to be sought from State and Federal governments and agencies for specific projects. In addition, financial partnerships will need be considered with user groups.
20. Council also provides community grants to local agencies that deliver activities that meet the actions of the ASAP.

Environment Implications

21. To support a climate-resilient City, Council's policies and plans embed climate-smart design and active living by incorporating sustainable features such as heat-resistant materials, water-efficient irrigation, improved drainage, energy-efficient lighting, solar power, and recycled materials to reduce operational costs.
22. Sport and Active Recreation facilities are recognised as multi-use assets that can act as emergency relief refuges and help absorb flood waters during extreme weather.
23. The Sustainable Assets Policy guides contractors and consultants to apply sustainability criteria across design, construction, and capitalisation, ensuring future projects deliver resilient, adaptable and environmentally responsible outcomes.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

24. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

25. Fourfold studios were engaged to provide external consultancy services to support the community engagement process, drafting of the action plan, and compiling the Active Stonnington Framework 2021-2025 evaluation report.

Legal / Risk Implications

26. There are no legal / risk implications relevant to this report.

Community Consultation

Purpose	To understand community priorities for health and active living, including barriers and enablers to participation in sport and active recreation. **Phase 1 (March – May 2025) completed** (Details in previous briefing) **Phase 2 (November - December 2025) completed**

IAP2 Goal:	**Phase 1 & 2:** Consult
Exhibition period	**Phase 1** March 2025 – May 2025 **Phase 2** 19 November – 10 December 2025
Method:	**Phase 2** Online exhibition with feedback opportunity via Connect Stonnington. The online question allowed for open text to be provided, and asked "Having read the draft Action Plan, does it reflect your experience and what matters most for being active in Stonnington? "Please tell us what feels right, what's missing, or what could be improved." The draft Plan was promoted through Council's existing communication channels and directly shared with stakeholders engaged during Phase 1, including: • Sports clubs (60) • Women & Girls sports club network (15) • "Opt in for more info" phase 1 survey respondents (120) • Local school key contacts (5) • Youth representative board (12) • Various Community development/support department contacts Some of these stakeholders fall into traditionally hard to reach sectors.
Reach:	**Phase 2** • Direct sharing with all stakeholders in the method section • 1700 Active Stonnington newsletter subscribers • 16,862 Stonnington Monthly EDM subscribers • 7700 Princes Gardens Tennis Court users • Digital posters at 5 community centres • 1063 Connect Stonnington page views, 834 unique visitors • Distribution on Facebook & Instagram posts & promoted ads The above distribution resulted in: • 178 draft Action Plan downloads • 27 written submissions received via the online survey

Summary of feedback	**Phase 2** Feedback received during the public exhibition generally supported the intent and direction of the draft Action Plan. Key themes raised included: • The importance of fit-for-purpose, well-maintained and inclusive facilities for all sports. • Fair and equitable access to facilities and programs for different user groups. • Flexibly timed, affordable and beginner-friendly participation options. • Support for a mix of organised, social, informal and emerging sports. • The need for coordinated long-term planning and effective implementation. Respondents emphasised that facility quality, access and collaboration between Council, clubs, schools and community organisations are critical to supporting ongoing participation
Impact:	• Phase 2 public exhibition confirmed that the draft Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026–2029 broadly reflects community experience and priorities, while identifying areas for clarification and minor refinement. • Feedback reinforced the importance of fit-for-purpose, well-maintained and inclusive facilities as a foundation for participation. This reaffirmed the Plan's emphasis on facility quality, renewal and asset planning within the Place focus area, without requiring structural changes to the Plan. • Affordability, program timing and flexibility were consistently raised, particularly by older adults and working residents. In response, the wording of People – Action 1.1 was amended to strengthen consideration of early morning, evening and weekend programming, beginner-friendly opportunities and trial participation options. • Feedback relating to fair access, allocation processes, aquatic access, emerging sports and shared facility use confirmed the relevance of existing actions across the People and Process focus areas and will continue to be addressed through implementation and ongoing engagement, rather than additional actions. • Issues relating to lighting, safety, drainage, sustainability and shared-use planning reinforced the need for coordinated delivery across Council strategies and will be guided through existing actions and the Sports Infrastructure Plan. • Overall, Phase 2 consultation validated the Plan's strategic direction and informed targeted refinements, while reinforcing the importance of effective implementation, cross-Council collaboration and ongoing engagement as the Plan is delivered.

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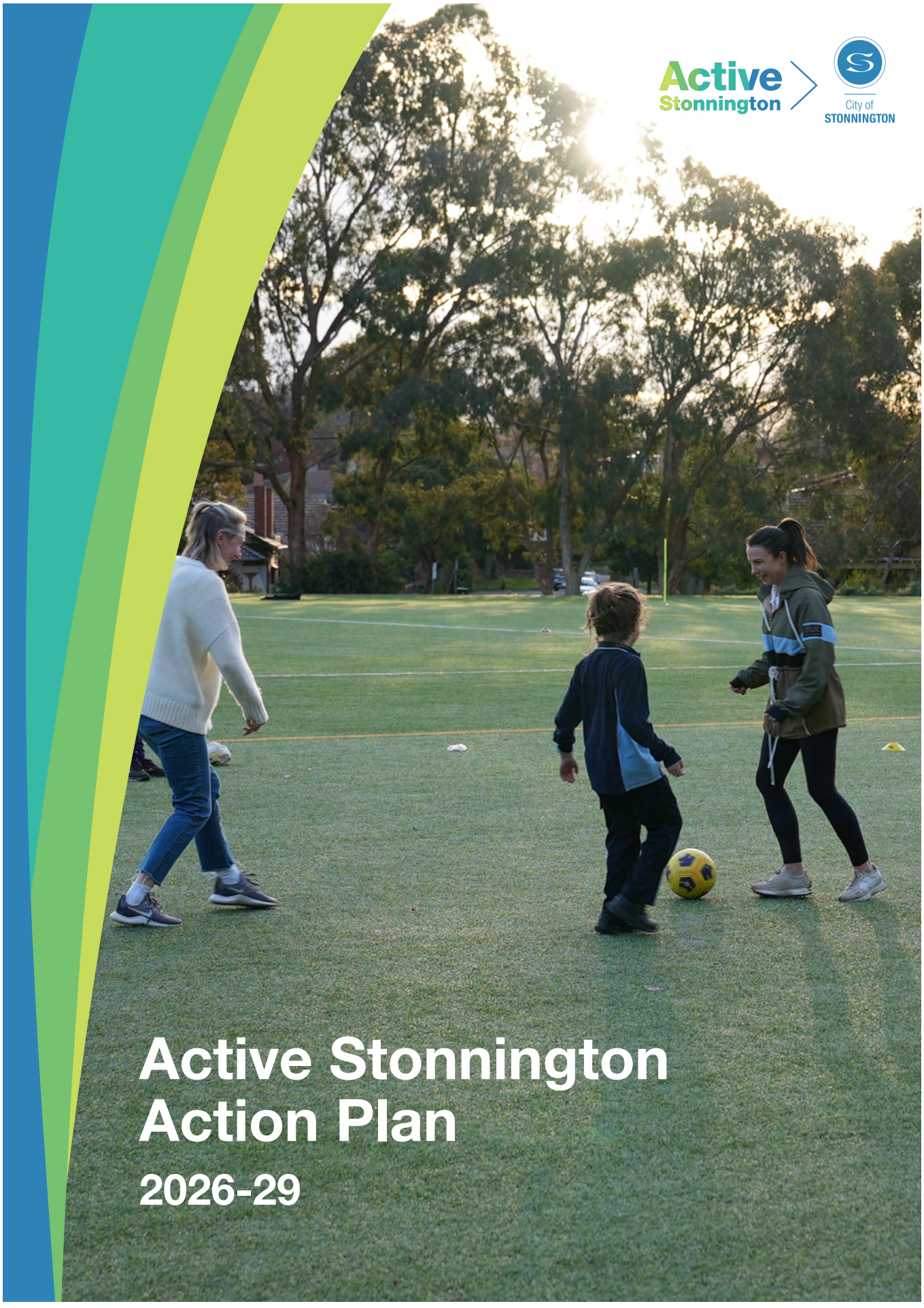
27. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

8.1.1 – Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026-29

8.1.2 – Community Feedback via Connect Stonnington

8.2.3 – Active Stonnington Strategic Framework 2021-2025



Active Stonnington Action Plan

2026-29



We acknowledge the City of Stonnington is situated on the Traditional Lands of the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung and Bunurong peoples of the East Kulin Nations and pay our respect to their Elders past and present.

We extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We acknowledge their living connection to Country, relationship with the land and all living things extending back tens of thousands of years.

What is Active Stonnington?

Active Stonnington is our approach to helping people get and stay active. It's about designing, delivering and promoting the spaces and programs that make being active part of everyday life, and working with clubs, schools, health providers and community groups to make participation easier, fairer and more enjoyable for everyone.





Message from the Mayor

The Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026–2029 sets a clear direction for how we will strengthen participation in sport and active recreation across our community over the next four years.

This Plan builds on the strong foundation established through the Active Stonnington Strategic Framework 2021–2025, which delivered significant improvements to our recreation facilities, increased participation, and introduced key policies such as the Fair Access Policy.

Developed through extensive community engagement involving more than 750 residents, club members and stakeholders, the Plan reflects the priorities of our community and the importance of creating more accessible, inclusive and flexible opportunities to be active.

The Active Stonnington Action Plan aligns with Council's Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2025–2029 and the broader Council Plan and is guided by the People, Process and Place framework. This framework recognises that increasing participation relies on supporting people to get involved, strengthening the systems and partnerships that enable delivery, and planning and managing the places where our community is active.

Through this Plan, Council reaffirms its commitment to supporting a healthy, connected and active community. We will continue to work in partnership with local clubs, community groups, schools and state sporting associations to ensure that everyone in Stonnington can participate in sport and recreation in a way that suits their lifestyle.

Cr Melina Sehr

Mayor, City of Stonnington

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Key terms

Organised sport: Structured participation arranged by a club, association, school, or other body. Examples include playing in a junior cricket competition, or training with a tennis coach.

Informal sport: Self-organised, casual participation in a sport without a club or program. Examples include a game of backyard cricket, shooting hoops with friends, or a casual round of golf.

Non-sport physical activity: Activities without a national sporting body, such as gym/fitness, yoga, or bushwalking. These may be organised (e.g. a group fitness class) or informal (e.g. walking alone).

Active recreation: A catch-all term used to describe leisure activities that require physical exertion, like walking, cycling, or playing kick-to-kick with the kids. Captures both informal sport and non-sport physical activity.

Passive recreation: Leisure activities in parks and open spaces which do not require significant physical exertion. Examples include picnicking, reading, socialising, enjoying nature, or watching sport as a spectator. Often co-exists alongside active recreation and organised sport.

Sports facilities: The places, venues or sites where sport takes place. Examples include ovals, tennis centres, stadiums, aquatic centres, golf courses and bowling clubs. Facilities are made up of different types of infrastructure.

Sports infrastructure: The physical assets that enable participation in sport. This includes playing surfaces, pavilions, courts, swimming pools and specialist structures, as well as supporting infrastructure.



What this Plan is about

Being active looks different for everyone. For some it's team sport or regular visits to the gym, for others it's walking the dog, riding to work or a game in the park with friends. However people choose to move, being active helps us feel better, connect with others and build a stronger sense of community.

The Active Stonnington Action Plan sets out how we'll make it easier for people to find and take part in those opportunities. It outlines where we will focus our effort, investment and partnerships over the next four years, to help more people be active in ways that suit them.

This Plan focuses on what we can directly influence, like our programs, infrastructure and public spaces, and where we can work with others or advocate to create better outcomes. It doesn't try to address the broader social and economic factors that shape health and wellbeing, like education, transport or cost of living, but it recognises how these factors affect people's lives and responds with that in mind.

Why it matters

Our community is diverse and growing, with more people living closer together in apartments and townhouses. The way in which people want to participate is changing too – we're seeing more people looking for flexible, social and unstructured activities, alongside strong ongoing demand for organised sport.

This growth and change create new challenges – pressure on services and infrastructure, greater reliance on shared public spaces, and demand for a wider range of activities. At the same time, some residents still face barriers to participation, whether that's cost, confidence, access or competing priorities.

This Plan will help us respond to these challenges and gives us a framework to track progress and adjust our approach as needs and expectations evolve over time.

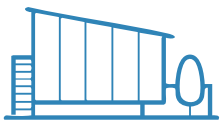
What the numbers tell us

Our community is active and values active recreation and sport:

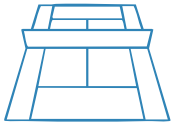
- More than 20 per cent of all residents participate in organised sports (approx. 26,100 players)
- 1600 people volunteer in an official capacity at a local sporting club
- There are over 50 organised sports clubs in Stonnington
- Our recreational facilities have a 76 per cent satisfaction rate (higher than Metro and State average results)

Source: Self-reported and Council data

Council owns a range of facilities that support sport and active recreation, including:



20 outdoor sports grounds with 14 sports pavilions



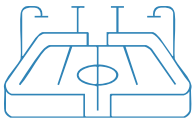
8 tennis facilities with a total of 41 courts



1 bowls club



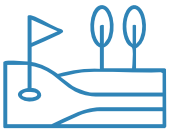
2 rowing boathouses



2 indoor stadiums including 4 regulation and 2 non-regulation courts



2 leisure centres including 3 pools and 1 health club



1 golf course (18-hole)



2 skateparks and 1 BMX pump track



Context

How this plan fits with others

The Active Stonnington Action Plan is part of a wider collection of Council strategies, policies and plans that together support **Stonnington Tomorrow**, our Community Vision 2040 and Council Plan 2025-29.

This Plan delivers directly on our **Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2025-29**, particularly *Objective 3.1: 'Everyone has the opportunity to be active'*. It will work together with the upcoming **Sports Infrastructure Plan**, which focuses on planning and investment in our sports facilities.

Supporting policies, especially the Fair Access Policy, guide our decision-making with a focus on inclusive and equitable participation.

Figure 1 shows how this Plan fits within Council's broader strategic framework.

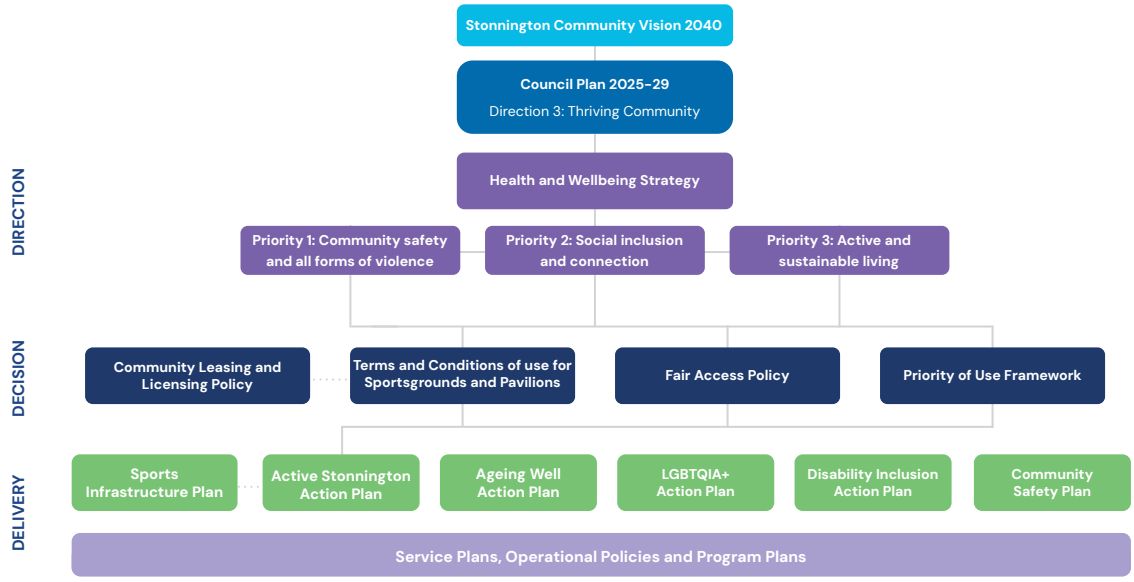


Figure 1: Strategic Framework

Supporting strategies

Beyond the Health and Wellbeing Strategy, this Plan aligns with several other strategies and plans that support active living across our city, including:

- **Transport Strategy** – supports walking, cycling and other active travel.
- **Open Space Strategy** – shapes how our parks and public spaces are designed to support walking, cycling, sport, recreation and social connection.
- **Domestic Animal Management Plan** – recognises dog walking as an important way people stay active and connected, and promotes safe, responsible use of shared spaces.
- **Environment Strategy** – supports protected green spaces, balanced recreational and sustainability outcomes, alternative water for irrigation, resilient high-performance facilities, and community connection to and care for the local environment.



What we have achieved so far

Over the past four years, our Active Stonnington Strategic Framework 2021-25 helped strengthen local opportunities for sport and active recreation. Through this work:

- Website engagement grew by **219%** and **1600** residents now subscribe to our Active Stonnington newsletter to stay informed about local opportunities.
- The value of recreation infrastructure rose from $7,000 per capita in 2022 to **$9,309** in 2024, with upgrades like the Princes Gardens Sports Courts, and construction of the Stonnington Sports Centre which hosted nearly **15,000** bookings since reopening.
- Aquatic Centre visits increased by around **20%** in 2024-25, to the equivalent of **4.83** visits for every person living in Stonnington.
- Daily use at Prahran Skatepark rose by **31%** since redevelopment in 2024.
- More than **700** people participated in Come & Try programs between 2023 and 2025, and more than **800** people attended community-led wellness sessions each month.
- There are now over **16,000** registered club members and **1600** active volunteers keeping local clubs strong.
- More than **110** young people experiencing financial hardship accessed team sport through Australian Sports Commission grants.
- The **Fair Access Policy 2024-27** was endorsed to improve gender equity and inclusion.
- The proportion of residents who are overweight or obese dropped from 41% to **39.6%**, reflecting the benefits of more people being active more often.

These results show that we are on the right track, and our investment and effort is building a stronger, healthier and more connected community.

Engagement

How we engaged

750+
ideas shared in-person and online

13 in-person workshops with an average of 20 attendees

60 big ideas shared

Total social media reach 31,200+

No. of people that saw the ad min. once

460+
online survey responses

Total of 3100+ visits to the project page

What we heard

Our community survey provided valuable feedback from a wide range of people who live, work and play in Stonnington. We also held targeted workshops with sports club representatives, women and girls, youth advisory groups and older adults to hear their perspectives and understand how we can better support them.

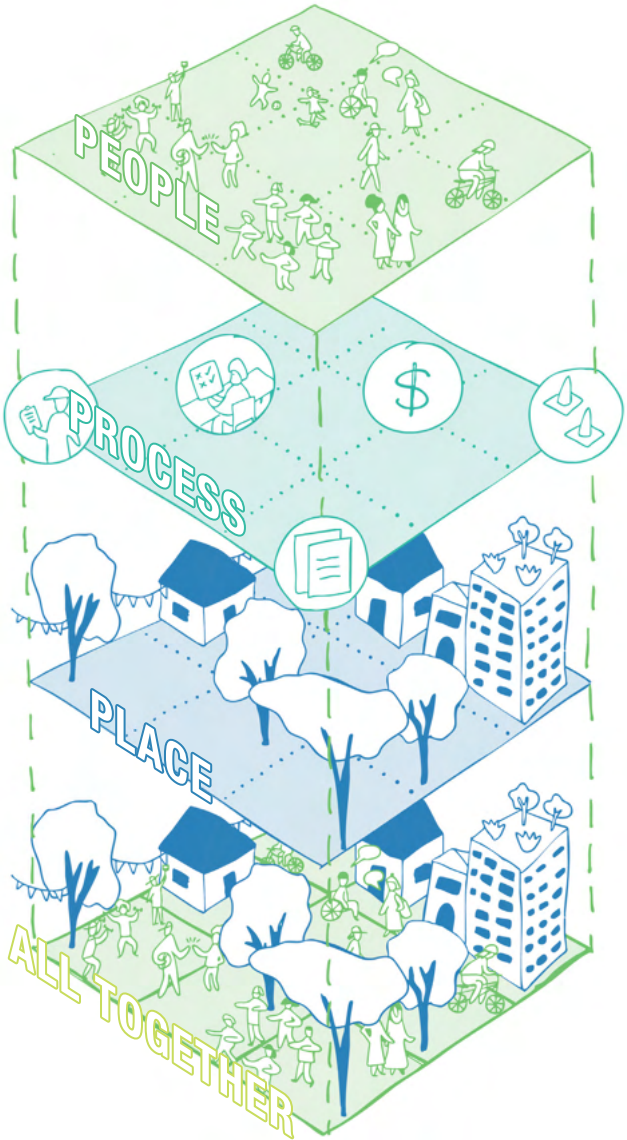
Key insights from this process are outlined below.

- **People value choice and flexibility.** Many residents prefer informal or social ways to be active, like walking, fitness classes or casual sport, rather than formal competition.
- **Feeling safe and welcome is essential.** Inclusive design, good lighting, and a positive culture all make it easier for people to join in and stay involved.
- **Barriers still exist for some groups.** Cost, confidence, physical accessibility and cultural factors continue to make participation harder for some people, especially women and girls, older adults and people with disability.
- **Some facilities work well, others need attention.** People told us that while some spaces are modern, well-located and easy to use, others feel outdated, restrictive and in need of improvement.
- **Information isn't always easy to find.** Many people don't know what's available locally or how to get involved. They want clear, up-to-date information in one easy place.
- **Clubs and community groups face capacity challenges.** With volunteer numbers declining and administrative demands increasing, many are finding it hard to sustain programs without extra support.

Our framework: People, Process, Place

To support an active city, everything needs to work together. Facilities only thrive when they're managed well, open at the right times and offer something people want to use. Programs only succeed when people know about them, feel welcome and can afford to take part. And even the best plans need capable people, strong partnerships and sustainable funding to turn them into action.

That's where the People, Process, Place framework comes in. It's the foundation of this Action Plan and ensures we're thinking of every part of the system that supports participation.



PEOPLE

Utilisation and activation across the space.

PROCESS

Processes and governance of the space.

PLACE

Community sport and active recreation infrastructure.

ALL TOGETHER

A successful place — what you get when you put it all together.

Figure 2: People, Process, Place Diagram adapted from The Neighbourhood Project, 2019

Actions

This part of the Action Plan sets out what we'll deliver over the next four years to help more people be active — by focusing on people, processes and places.

Reading this section

Ongoing activities

The things we already deliver as part of our everyday work to support sport and active recreation.

Actions for the next four years

The new or expanded initiatives that we will deliver over the life of this Plan, responding to what our community engagement and internal review told us.

Timeframe

When we plan to deliver each action. Some will be completed in a specific year, while others will be introduced progressively or maintained throughout the life of the Plan.

Budget Implication

Each action includes an indicative cost and funding source. These estimates are high-level and intended to guide planning rather than allocate funding which happens through our annual budget processes.

What success looks like

The outcomes we want to see as the Plan is delivered. They are the basis of how we'll track progress and measure the impact of our work.



Focus area 01 - People

Overview

Active Stonnington depends on people. It's the participants, volunteers, organisers and supporters who bring our parks, paths and facilities to life. This focus area is about helping more people start, stay and succeed in being active, and supporting the volunteers and organisations who help make it happen.

Ongoing activities

- Deliver a series of community sport, recreation and wellness programs.
- Maintain partnerships with clubs, schools, and community groups to support participation.
- Support local clubs and associations through advice, grants and partnerships.
- Promote local sport and active recreation opportunities and stories through Active Stonnington online channels.
- Apply Fair Access principles to all sport and recreation activities.
- Provide resources and promotional opportunities through our Volunteer Stonnington webpage, and recognition through our annual Volunteer Awards program.

Actions for the next four years

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
1.1	Introduce new, accessibly priced, conveniently timed, casual and beginner-friendly programs in partnership with clubs, schools and community groups. Examples include: • Older adults' social sport opportunities like walking basketball, football and netball. • Seasonal wellness sessions at Stonnington leisure venues, January-May summer sessions. • Take the plunge – annual swim event for club and recreational swimmers	Years 1-4	$20,000 per annum Operating budget (existing) External funding opportunity
1.2	Deliver a series of targeted campaigns that inspire more people to be more active or get involved in local sport. Examples include: • Promoting volunteer, coaching, officiating and club support roles. • Opportunities for women and girls to participate and lead. • Stories from local role models and community leaders that celebrate active living.	Years 1-4	$5,000 per annum Operating budget (existing)

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
1.3	Provide biannual training in governance, first-aid, grant-writing and inclusion training for club volunteers and committee members in partnership with State Sporting Associations and community organisations.	Years 1-4	$15,000 per annum Operating budget (existing) External funding opportunity
1.4	Partner with local businesses and precinct associations to deliver inclusive events and activations that promote active living and local connection.	Years 1 & 3	$10,000 per event Operating budget (existing)

What success looks like

Outcome	How we'll measure it
More people participating in Active Stonnington programs and events.	Program registrations and attendance counts.
More diverse participation across gender, age and ability.	Demographic breakdowns from registration and attendee survey data.
More volunteers engaged and retained by local clubs and groups.	Club-reported volunteer and vacancy numbers.
Clubs feel supported and equipped to manage and grow participation and provide welcoming, inclusive environments.	Feedback from club engagement sessions and post-training surveys.
Greater awareness of local opportunities to be active.	Active Stonnington website visits, newsletter subscriptions and social engagement.

Focus area 02 - Process

Overview

Good processes help us plan, coordinate and evaluate our work so effort is aligned, decisions are transparent, and resources are used where they make the biggest difference. This focus is about improving the systems, decisions and partnerships that make it possible to deliver programs, maintain facilities and support participation effectively.

Ongoing activities

- Manage bookings, allocations and user agreements for sport and recreation facilities.
- Coordinate maintenance and renewal programs to keep facilities safe and fit for purpose.
- Monitor participation trends and facility usage to inform planning, funding and partnerships.
- Develop and maintain policies and procedures that guide fair, consistent and transparent decision-making.
- Maintain internal coordination across Council teams to ensure integrated planning and service delivery.

Actions for the next four years

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
2.1	Establish fair, transparent and consistent processes for sportsground use by updating the Terms and Conditions, introducing an Allocation Policy, and implementing a clear fee structure.	Years 1-2	$40,000 Operating budget (existing) $20,000 External funding (confirmed)
2.2	Review and update sport and recreation leases and licences to ensure they reflect contemporary standards and fair access principles.	Years 1-4	$80,000
2.3	Establish a consistent process and reporting tools to collect, analyse and share participation and facility data, to support effective planning and track progress over time.	Years 1-4	$10,000 Operating budget (existing)
2.4	Review and update the Active Stonnington communication approach to improve how programs and opportunities are promoted across digital and community channels.	Years 1-4	Staff costs only

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
2.5	Ensure all Active Stonnington campaigns and visual materials reflect diverse body types, cultures, ages, genders and abilities.	Years 1-4	Staff costs only
2.6	Evaluate Fair Access Policy 24-27 achievements and outcomes.	Year 2	Staff costs only

What success looks like

Outcome	How we'll measure it
Clear and consistent policies guide fair access and use of facilities.	Policies updated and applied.
Better data informing decisions and resource planning.	New data management processes in place and used to inform annual planning and reporting.
Stronger coordination across Council teams delivering sport and recreation outcomes.	Quarterly coordination forums held and evaluated annually for effectiveness.



Focus area 03 - Place

Overview

The spaces where people move, play and connect shape how active our community can be. From ovals to gyms to parks and paths, these places bring people together and make it easier to be active close to home. This focus area is about planning, designing and managing our sport and recreation spaces so they're safe, welcoming and built for the future.

Ongoing activities

- Provide and maintain open spaces with free infrastructure such as courts and outdoor fitness equipment, alongside formal facilities for organised sport.
- Maintain Council's sport and recreation facilities to ensure they're safe, functional and compliant.
- Deliver upgrades and renewals identified through asset condition assessments and long-term planning.
- Apply universal design standards, Fair Access principles and environmental sustainability and climate resilience to all new and upgraded facilities.
- Integrate flexible, multi-use design in sports facility and open space projects to support diverse and emerging forms of recreation.
- Ensure open spaces and recreation areas are designed and maintained to support diverse and emerging forms of recreation.
- Advocate for external funding to deliver open space, sport and recreation infrastructure improvements.

Actions for the next four years

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
3.1	Deliver infrastructure upgrades guided by the Sports Infrastructure Plan, Open Space Strategy, Asset Plan and Financial Plan.	Years 1-4	To be scoped Capital funding (new and existing) External funding opportunity
3.2	Embed crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) principles and standards in all sport and recreation projects and upgrades.	Years 1-4	Staff costs only
3.3	Review and upgrade public lighting in parks, paths and recreation spaces where community feedback or site assessments show it is most needed.	Years 1-4	To be scoped Capital funding (new and existing) External funding opportunity

Action		Timeframe	Budget Implication
3.4	Audit the quality, diversity and distribution of free active recreation facilities such as outdoor courts, fitness equipment and running tracks and establish improvement priorities to inform future capital works.	Year 2	Staff costs only
3.5	Pursue joint-use arrangements with schools to enable broader community access to existing sports facilities outside school hours.	Years 1-4	Staff costs only

What success looks like

Outcome	How we'll measure it
More places to play sport, delivered through partnerships or multi-use design.	Number of playing areas available for community use, or under shared user agreement with Council.
Safer, more inclusive sports facilities that support diverse participation.	Percentage of sports facilities meeting standards for disability and gender access.
Higher satisfaction with public spaces, including Council-managed facilities, parks, plazas and open spaces.	Community Satisfaction Survey results.
Improved lighting and visibility in key parks and recreation spaces.	Number of sites upgraded and community perceptions of safety.



Monitoring and Evaluation

We'll monitor the delivery and impact of this Plan to make sure our effort, investment and partnerships are making a difference. Tracking results helps us understand what's working, where we can improve, and how community needs are changing over time. Each year, we'll assess delivery of planned actions, note any changes or emerging priorities, and report against key measures of success.

Key measures of success

Headline indicators

These are outcomes that show whether the actions in this Plan are having municipal-wide impact. They're included in our Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2025-29 and Council Plan 2025-29.

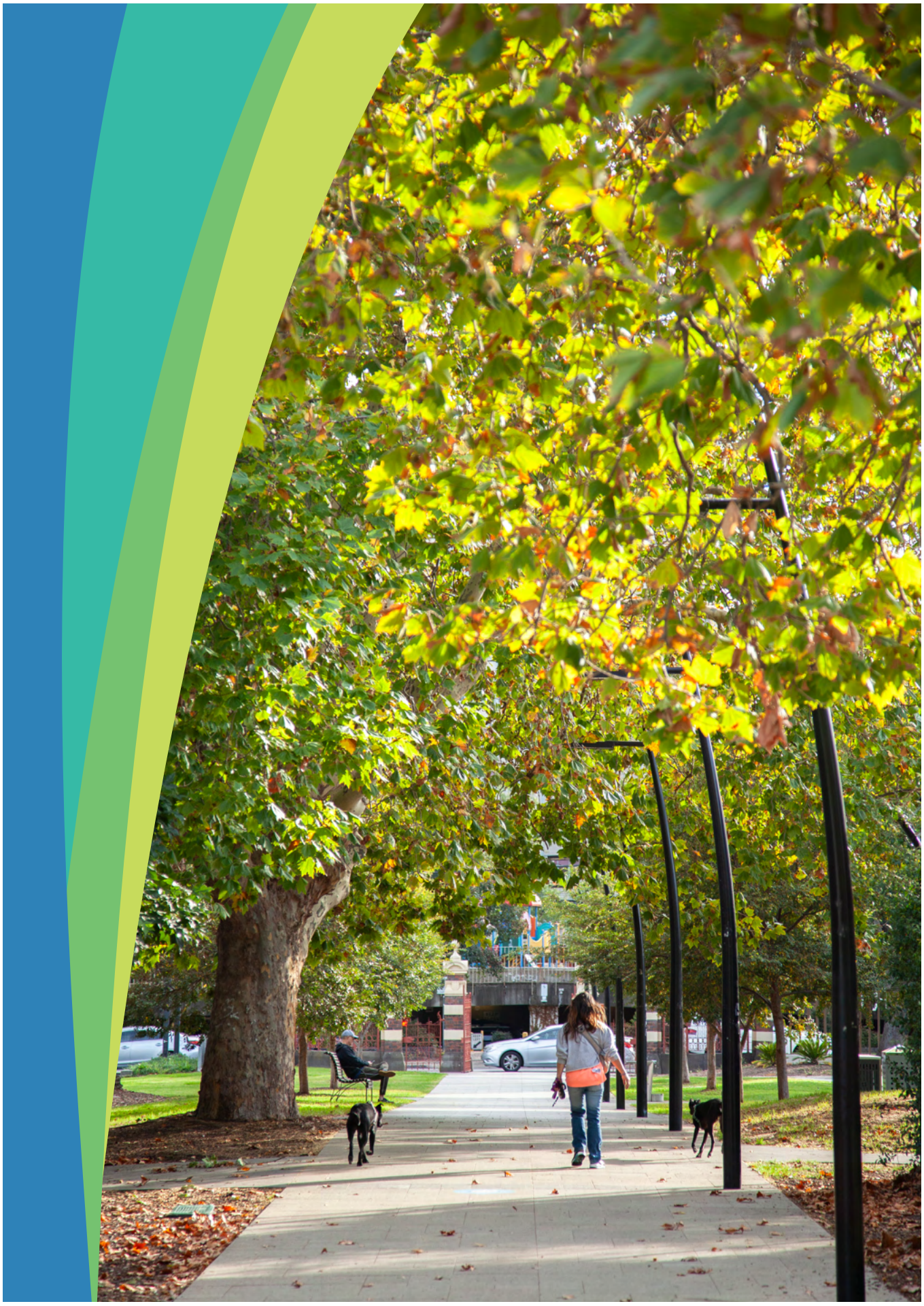
Indicator	Target (2030)	Source	Frequency
Health and Wellbeing Index – residents' self-reported rating	⬆	views.id	Every two years
Self-reported health status	⬆	Victorian Population Health Survey (VPHS)	Every three years
Percentage of adults engaging in sufficient levels of moderate exercise	⬆	VPHS	Every three years
Proportion of priority population participating in organised/ community sport	⬆	Council & State Sporting Association data	Annual
Community satisfaction with Council-managed recreation facilities	⬆	Community Satisfaction Survey (CSS)	Annual
Community satisfaction with parks, public plazas and open/ green spaces meeting their needs	⬆	views.id	Every two years

Supporting indicators

The other measures listed under each focus area will help us monitor specific improvements over time and give us a broader view of where we're making progress.

How we'll report on progress

We'll publish key results through Council's existing reporting channels, including the CEO Quarterly Update and Annual Report. This will include integration within the Health and Wellbeing Strategy reporting, as well as some feature stories specifically on Active Stonnington achievements.



Feedback on the draft Active Stonnington Action Plan

Community feedback via Connect Stonnington

Feedback prompt: *"Having read the draft Action Plan, does it reflect your experience and what matters most for being active in Stonnington?"*

Response	Comment	Action
1.	I would like the focus to be on maintenance of facilities. Volunteers often with little time to spare work hard to raise funds to just keep facilities, sports clubs etc playable so they are open for everyone to participate in sports and activities. I feel the basics are overlooked and often sidetracked with tokenistic requirements that only serve to tick a box for grants. I feel like a lot of money what is wasted on flying flags but that doesn't mean that I don't agree with being inclusive.	This is addressed through Place – Ongoing activities, including routine maintenance and renewal of Council-owned sport and recreation facilities. **No change** Clubs are always invited to reach out to officers regarding support. **Note**
2.	Good that there is reference to active recreation, but please also talk to and address active commuting. Stonnington (especially western areas) are very densely populated while being close to hubs, etc. You could fix the Chapel St traffic problems relatively quickly with greater access to active commuting, benefiting everyone (health benefits of active recreation, transport and commuting; less pollution from cars, quieter streets, etc etc).	Active commuting is addressed through Process – cross-Council coordination (Ongoing activities) and delivered primarily via Council's Active Transport Strategy, with support from Active Stonnington. **No change**

Response	Comment	Action
3.	Yes I have read it. The plan seems ok in theory but the biggest issue in practice in the past has been a lack of tennis courts with free or low cost access	Tennis court provision and access are addressed under Place – Action 3.1, guided by the Sports Infrastructure Plan and broader facility planning. **No change** Officers will investigate further discounted access to tennis courts for applicable community members. **Note**
4.	The basketball courts in Stonnington and their hardware are less and less representative of the actual sport. I am an active basketball member of the community. I have seen all the courts lose their appeal to basketball's local community. I have citizen surveyed the acceptance of the new claw nets and the overwhelming response is negative. Everyone wants a net and are happy to exist with a chain net. Raised painted lines are another issue and the placement of the actual ring on the backboard as they are retrofitted have all gone terribly backward.	Maintenance and upgrades of outdoor courts are addressed through Place – Ongoing activities and Action 3.4 (audit of free active recreation facilities). **No change** Officers have noted this comment in relation to current passive sports facilities and passed this onto relevant teams. **Note**
5.	I think you're on the right track, but some more free activities for the older members could be included. The weekly tai chi sessions are great. Could we also have weekly yoga sessions added? I'd also love to see deep water running added to the Prahran pool timetable.	Accessibly priced and beginner-friendly programs for older adults are addressed under People – Action 1.1. Program mix will

Response	Comment	Action
		continue to be informed by community feedback. **No change**
6.	I love Sth Yarra because it has public transport, cafes, Prahran Market beautiful parks & lots of different shops. I like the Como theatre complex , the library & especially the Stonnington symphony & park concerts can't fault a thing.	Feedback noted.
7.	Missing a focus on kids sports teams	Junior participation is supported under People – Action 1.1 through community partnerships with clubs, come-and-try programs and inclusive programming. **No change**
8.	In my opinion, there is not enough detail with regards to the Place focus area. As the President of a local sporting club in Stonnington currently using grossly inadequate facilities in terms of fair access and no social facilities, it's concerning for the future.	Facility quality, access and upgrade priorities are addressed under Place – Action 3.1, and will be informed by the Sports Infrastructure Plan. **No change**
9.	Malvern city fc are a great community club servicing the stonnington area and need a ground with facilities for a growing sport	These matters are addressed across Place – Actions 3.1, 3.2 and 3.4, including inclusive design, sustainability and multi-use planning. **No change**
10.	What ever you do, do not impede water flow as there is less open space in Stonnington and many more residential homes which contribute to local flooding, especially current homes which already get their feet wet.	Consideration of water flow, drainage, flood risk and flood management improvement opportunities is addressed through

Response	Comment	Action
		Place – Ongoing activities and Action 3.1, which guide the planning, design and delivery of open space and sport and recreation infrastructure in alignment with Council's Strategic Planning and Environment strategies. Feedback has been passed onto relevant teams. **No change**

Response	Comment	Action
11.	⚽ Facilities & Infrastructure Our pavilions are outdated and undersized — we need modern, inclusive change rooms for all players, including female programs. Upgraded lighting systems for grounds, car parks, and surrounding areas are essential for safe evening training and to ease scheduling pressures. Improved storage, toilets, and amenities are vital to support community sport at scale. 🌱 Grounds & Capacity Ovals are overused, creating safety and maintenance issues. We need additional or upgraded playing spaces. Consider the use of hybrid or synthetic surfaces to manage wear and allow for year-round play. Improved drainage and irrigation will reduce downtime and cancellations. 👧 Inclusivity & Accessibility Facilities must meet female participation growth and support equal access across all programs. Ensure accessible pathways, ramps, and viewing areas for people with disabilities and families. Create safe, welcoming spaces for all members of the community. 🌿 Sustainability & Shared Use Support environmentally sustainable designs, including energy-efficient lighting and water reuse. Balance community sport with open space, passive recreation, and the natural environment. Encourage long-term shared planning between clubs, schools, and Council.	These issues are addressed through Place – Action 3.1 and related ongoing activities, with detailed priorities to be set through the Sports Infrastructure Plan (SIP). The SIP will guide future investment in pavilions, lighting, playing surfaces, drainage, accessibility, sustainability and shared-use planning. Council teams will continue to work with clubs as this planning progresses. **No change**

Response	Comment	Action
12.	Lots of activities are offered during the day when I work; there are not enough after hours activities that are not paid/ privately run, nor close by for me to access. I prefer a variety of activities, to see what suits me and my activity/ strength level/ age. Council used to offer some free activities, e.g self defense for women, but I've seen nothing like this being offered for years now. Weekend activities like: Tai Chi or Yoga in the park could be great. Weekend Walking Groups around the municipality. When I do see some that I would be interested in, they are in another council area or full by the time I want to book in. There are many for the young- great, but offer more for older residents to not only be active, but to socialise and get out of their homes.	Expanded consideration of early morning, evening and weekend programming is addressed under People – Action 1.1. Action wording has been amended to reflect this feedback. **Amendment** Various council teams offer these sessions periodically, please head to Community events | Active Stonnington to locate these events. Stonnington's Engaged program also offers a variety of programs for older residents. **Note**
13.	I don't believe that 'fair access' is given enough priority. This is especially demonstrated in the use of the Hydro/warm water pool at Harold Holt which gives priority to swimming lessons for children who have access to a very large children's pool area of varying depths. If it is better for children to have warmer waters, then the water in the children's pools should be heated at a higher temperature to benefit all children. There are many instances of disabled members of the community being denied access to very beneficial hydro treatment as they are only allowed to access to the deep end of the hydro pool & themselves, or their carers cannot stand so unable to administer/experience beneficial treatment.	Fair access principles are addressed through People – Ongoing activities and Process – Action 2.1 (allocation and access processes). **No change** This feedback has been passed onto the relevant team. **Note**
14.	Yes this reflects my experience. Small organised sports should have equal rights as the large sporting clubs.	Support for clubs of all sizes is addressed through People – Ongoing activities and Action 1.3 (training and capacity building). All clubs are supported through the

Response	Comment	Action
		Seasonal Sportsground allocation process. The Recreation team welcomes communication with all clubs. **No change**
15.	Marketing, awareness & volunteering needs to be improved in a partnership between council and sporting and community based organisations. For example one on one council meetings with individual sporting and community based organisations.	Promotion, awareness and volunteering are addressed under People – Ongoing activities and Process – Action 2.4 (communication approach). **No change** The Recreation team welcomes communication with all clubs. **Note**
16.	A greater range of times and days that the activity will be offered. Different seasons may require different times for opening and conditions. Access for after work and weekends to be considered as well as other times for those in the day. Also, extra times for beginners to have a go. All age-groups and their needs to be considered for various needs and times activity is offered. The cost for beginners or those having a trial for a time should be not included as they will be able to see what suits first without worrying about price. Beginners or first timers should be given more access so they can try before committing free of charge.	Expanded consideration of early morning, evening and weekend programming is addressed under People – Action 1.1. Action wording has been amended to reflect this feedback. **Amendment** Program variety, timing and accessibility are addressed under People – Action 1.1. Council will continue to support introduction programs for beginners

Response	Comment	Action
		into sport. **No change**
17.	Everything looks great; The only detail that could be enhanced is to. 1; have a greater variety of days and times that all activities are available to all age groups and genders. 2; After work hours and weekends could have a greater variety of times and days for all groups according to gender, age, and level of experience and skill, e.g. many beginner classes to try and also different levels of skill to have many opportunities of times and dates. 3; Different times and days depending on which sports are needed in which season. Especially if seasonality is dependent for a particular sport to thrive.	Expanded consideration of early morning, evening and weekend programming is addressed under People – Action 1.1. Action wording has been amended to reflect this feedback. **Amendment**
18.	I would really like to see organised sports such as Pickleball or social tennis - especially during the day. We would also like to see at least 2 of the 3 nightclubs in this area closed as they attract riff raff, crime and drug dealers from all over Melbourne. Chapel Street is unsafe day and night time because of these facilities which we, the residents didn't ask for.	Open space provision is addressed through Place – Action 3.1 and Council's Open Space Strategy. **No change** These programs are to be considered amongst the examples provided within the plan, and

Response	Comment	Action
		feedback from the community. **Note** This feedback has been passed onto relevant teams regarding nightclubs. **Note**
19.	I have lived in Stonnington all my life (37 years) and I'm extremely proud of the way the council has contributed to the renovation of all the footy/cricket, lacrosse, basketball/netball etc facilities in the municipality. Unfortunately it is nothing short of scandalous the way the municipality has left the no. 1 participation code ie soccer - the facilities available are disastrous and scandalous with no allowance for female participation.	Planning to address facility provision and equity across sports, including soccer and female participation, is underway through Place – Action 3.1 and will be guided by the Sports Infrastructure Plan. The SIP will establish priorities for upgrades and investment across codes. Council teams will continue to engage with clubs as this work progresses. **No change**
20.	A basketball ring at Lumley Gardens. There is no basketball ring within walking distance. The park caters for very young kids with the playground and off lead dogs only. Similar to Union St gardens, a small ring with concrete key, kids with no backyard will get off their iPads and play stations and be able to utilise this massive space like other tax payer families.	The creation of new open space is addressed through Place – Action 3.1 and Council's Open Space Strategy. This feedback has been shared with the Strategic Planning team to inform ongoing planning and future opportunities. **No change**

Response	Comment	Action
21.	Honestly it's surprising disc golf isn't part of this plan in some way. It's low or no cost for the participant, it can fit into established park land and works well as a multi-use recreational activity, it promotes safe and populated park land, the setup and maintenance cost is incredibly cheap with little to no maintenance. For almost no cost you can bring a lot of foot traffic to a park to create safe and welcoming community engagement into sports and recreation. It's a rapidly growing sport among young people and can be enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities very easily.	Sports facilities upgrades are addressed under Place – Actions 3.2 and 3.3, guided by prioritisation and asset planning. **No change** Officers have noted disc golf to be included in future planning considerations. **Note**
22.	Please increase the cleaning budget. Because, as people use these facilities, there will be more increased traffic in and around these areas and particularly on Essex St, Bendigo Street and Princess Street, if people can see it is already quite dirty and littered, they will feel that they can litter and dirty it themselves even more because it's already unclean. This becomes a sustainability, pollution and health hazard for local residents. Further, as an active tennis player, it would be good to give residents who live in the immediate surroundings free access each year to the tennis courts. This could be done by giving them a voucher to book two hours free every quarter so that they derive a benefit from it and feel better about having the inconvenience of people, coming and going in the area in which they live,	Cleaning, waste and local amenity issues are addressed through Place – Ongoing activities and managed by relevant Council service areas. Specific issues can be reported through Council's standard reporting channels. **No change** Requests relating to local access arrangements for tennis courts will be considered by the Recreation team in line with existing booking and access frameworks. **Note**
23.	I would love to have this all summarised on one page in dot points for easy referencing	Easy-read versions of Council strategies are driven through the Disability Action Plan. The Recreation team will work to create an easy read version of this document. **No change**

Response	Comment	Action
24.	No open spaces near my home in Toorak. This is disappointing and I know that the council buys properties and converts them into parks. One is really needed near our pocket of Toorak. I speak to many of the neighbours and they would like a place for kids to run and play and to be used as a place for community connection and engagement. I work from home with a very small yard so I would like the park to do a workout, some shuttle runs and even enjoy some grass to read a book on.	The creation of new open space is addressed through Place – Action 3.1 and Council's Open Space Strategy. This feedback has been shared with the Strategic Planning team to inform ongoing planning and future opportunities. **No change**
25.	I think prioritising sports that require the most assistance in terms of participation. Having sufficient facilities for this it's important	Council provides a range of supports to clubs across all sports. Facility planning and investment priorities are guided through Place – Action 3.1 and informed by participation data, demand and equity considerations. **No change**





Active Stonnington 2021 - 2025

A strategic framework for active living in the City of Stonnington

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Executive Summary

The Active Stonnington Strategy 2021-2025 provides the framework to plan and deliver initiatives that encourage a more active Stonnington community. The Strategy sets a clear vision and direction for increasing physical activity participation for people of all backgrounds, ability levels and life stages.

Increasing participation in physical activity, through both sport and active recreation, has a wide range of health, social and economic benefits. These benefits include preventing chronic disease, promoting mental wellbeing and social connections, increasing productivity, and positive changes to the environments we live and play in, such as reduced traffic congestion and safer neighbourhoods.

Currently, 51 per cent of the Stonnington population do not meet the minimum physical activity levels, and 41 per cent are either overweight or obese. In line with the key goal of Sport Australia to increase physical activity by 7% by 2025 (Sport Australia 2018), the Active Stonnington Strategy aims to increase the percentage of Stonnington residents that participate in sufficient levels of physical activity from 49% to 56% by 2025.

The Active Stonnington Strategy 2021-2025 will guide Council for the next five years, through four strategic priorities that represent a 'whole of community' approach to increasing the health and wellbeing of the Stonnington community. These strategic priorities are:

- Active Recreation
- Organised Sport
- Aquatic & Fitness Services
- Socially Connected

A set of strategic principles will guide the development and delivery of plans for each of these strategic pillars. For example, key participation measures and outcomes will be captured and analysed, ensuring that the work we do can be monitored, improved, sustained, and achieve the greatest community benefit.

To adopt a whole-of-community approach to a more physically active Stonnington population, Council must ensure it facilitates access to affordable, sustainable and easily accessible sport and recreation opportunities, across all life stages. It is then Council's responsibility to promote and educate the community about these opportunities.

Vision

A Stonnington community that is more physically active, leads a healthy lifestyle and is socially connected.

Why an Active Stonnington strategy?

The Active Stonnington Strategy 2021-2025 increases Council's focus on active recreation, in line with the growing trend among the population to take part in unstructured, non-competitive physical activity (Australian Sports Commission 2013). Stonnington City Council must ensure it effectively plans for and delivers the infrastructure, services and policies to meet current and future needs of the entire community.

Research indicates that people are increasingly sedentary due to barriers to participation such as lack of time, affordability, and lack of knowledge of and access to programs and facilities (Sport Australia 2019). People have changed the way they participate in physical activity. This is being driven by:

- Increasingly busy and time-fragmented lifestyles
- A desire for greater flexibility about when and how we participate in physical activity
- Technological/ digital influence
- The cost of participating in organised sport
- Growth in the diversity of physical activity opportunities available to the community
- A decrease in health and physical literacy levels.

Through research and community engagement, council is committed to understanding these barriers to participation, which vary depending on people's demographics and behaviours, and developing initiatives to enhance the opportunities for more people to be more active.

Stonnington residents are at risk of developing debilitating health conditions related to lifestyle and mental health issues, resulting from insufficient exercise or poor nutrition. There is a demonstrated link between physical inactivity and many preventable health conditions including diabetes, cancer and heart disease (World Health Organisation, 2018).

Providing accessible, flexible, high quality facilities is a key factor in encouraging the community to be more active. A planned and methodical approach to the renewal and upgrade of all sport and recreation facilities is required to ensure the community has ongoing access to quality sporting opportunities.

As the Victorian municipality with the second lowest amount of open space per capita, it is important that council continues to identify and invest into innovative solutions to ensure that everyone living and working in the City of Stonnington has access to a range of opportunities to lead healthy and active lives. This includes new approaches to how our facilities and active spaces are utilised, and building community partnerships to promote the wide range of existing programs, services and groups available.

Our Community Profile

Understanding the demographics of the Stonnington population is important in effectively planning and providing sport and recreation services to all people across the municipality (Profile ID, 2016).

- Stonnington's population is relatively young, with 24% of residents aged 25-34, compared to 16% across Greater Melbourne.
- The number of people aged over 65 is expected to increase by 24% (5,594 persons) by 2036.
- Individuals in Stonnington have a high level of disposable income, with 56% of residents earning in excess of $1,000 per week, compared to the Greater Melbourne average of 40%.
- 31% of Stonnington's total population were born overseas. Half reside in the suburbs of Prahran, Windsor and South Yarra. Proportions range from a low of 23% in Kooyong to a high of 46% in the Horace Petty Estate, South Yarra.
- The estimated population growth in Stonnington is from 120,784 in 2020 to 143,257 by 2036 (19%).

	Stonnington	Greater Melbourne	Variance
Households Renting	44%	29%	+15%
Public Transport to work	28%	15%	+13%
Lone Person Households	32%	22%	+10%
Median Age	35	36	-1 years
Overseas Born	31%	34%	-3%
Language other than English spoken at home	23%	32%	-9%
Couples with Children	20%	33%	-13%

Health and physical activity in our community

The following statistics obtained from the Stonnington Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021, highlight the current health and physical activity status of the Stonnington community, and the key health and behavioural challenges that Council needs to address.

Many residents are choosing to participate in sport and recreation in a more casual manner (e.g. walking, cycling, swimming, gym), seeking flexible and easily accessible participation options (Australian Sports Commission, 2013).

Council needs to provide infrastructure, services and resources that support these preferences.



Physical Activity

49% report sufficient weekly exercise



Sport and Recreation

37% participate in organised physical activity



Walking

27% walk for transport 4 plus days per week



Cycling for Transport

6% cycle for transport 2-3 days per week



Weight

42% of residents are overweight or obese



Sitting Hours

31% of residents sit for up to 8 hrs per day



Chronic Disease

52% of residents have at least one chronic disease



Social Isolation

Isolation has been identified as a **barrier** to maintain a good health

Benefits of an Active Community

Benefits of Health (1):



Improve muscular and cardiorespiratory fitness



Improve bone and functional health



Reduce the risk of hypertension, coronary heart disease, stroke, diabetes, various types of cancer



Energy balance and weight control

Economic Benefits (2):



$245 million
Lifetime avoided healthcare costs from making physically inactive Victorians active



$3.1 billion
Lifetime workplace productivity impact from making physically inactive Victorians active



$5.3 billion
Estimated gross value add attribute to active recreation

Mental and Social Benefits:



Many outdoor activities are social in nature and can alleviate social isolation and promote integration with others and community (3)



Being physically active reduces stress and anxiety, improves self-confidence, improves concentration and reduces felling of sadness (4).

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Strategic Context

International Context:

<u>World Health Organisation (WHO):</u>

The World Health Organisation have developed the Global Action Plan on Physical Activity 2018 -2030. The plan provides guidance and a framework to increase physical activity to reduce the global prevalence in physical inactivity (World Health Organisation 2018). The Plan includes four Strategic Objectives, these being:

- Create Active Systems
- Create Active People
- Create Active Societies
- Create Active Environments



State Context:

The Victorian Health and Wellbeing Plan 2019 – 2023 is the primary plan of the Victorian Government used to deliver on their vision of *A Victoria free of the avoidable burden of disease and injury so that all Victorians can enjoy the highest attainable standards of health, wellbeing and participation at every age.*

There are ten key priority areas within the Victorian Health and Wellbeing Plan, with four focus areas, one of which includes Increasing Active Living. This focus area identifies that physical activity can improve mental wellbeing and reduce the risk of ill health. The Strategic Actions within this priority area focus on increasing active transport, access to parks, opens spaces and publics space.



Local Context:

Stonnington City Council's policies, strategies and plans demonstrate commitment to improving the health and wellbeing of the community through well-planned facilities, services and programs. The Active Stonnington Strategy aligns to the *Council Plan 2017-2021* (Community and Liveability pillar) and the *Stonnington Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21* (Pillar One: Active and Healthy Lifestyle).



*New plan in development **In development

Strategic Principles:

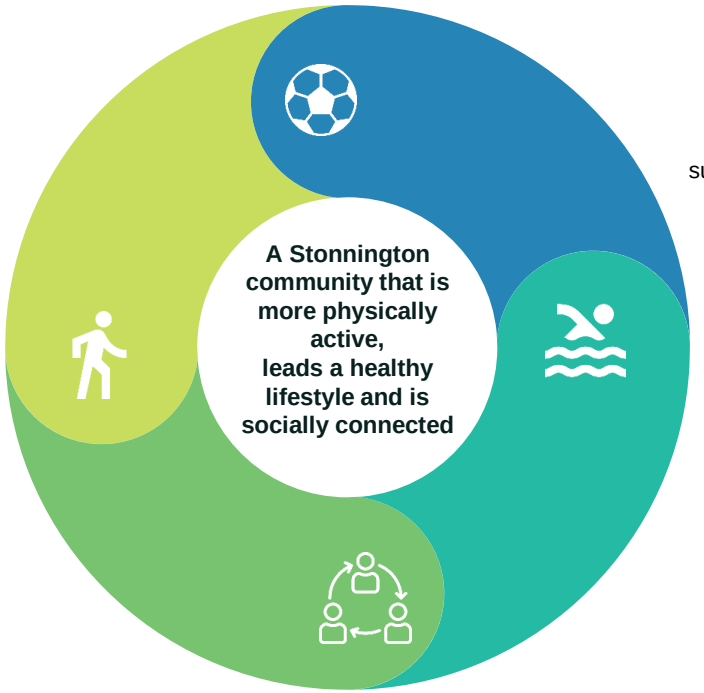
Evidence-based approach	Use data and research to understand and respond to the needs of the community, in order to guide program and service design and delivery
Collaborative	Adopt a whole of Council, whole of community approach; ensuring the community is engaged, efficiencies are achieved and partnerships help drive outcomes
Diverse and Inclusive	Ensure all Stonnington residents have access to programs, services and places that cater for people of all life stages, interests, ability and cultural background
Innovative	Explore new and creative approaches to fostering active lifestyles, particularly for inactive people
Sustainable and measurable	Develop and implement a system to measure the health and wellbeing of the community and the impact of the work that we do, to support community-focused strategic planning

VISION AND STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

ACTIVE STONNINGTON STRATEGY

ACTIVE RECREATION

Increase the awareness and diversity of physical activity offerings, improve physical environments for greater participation in active recreation, focusing on those who are least active.



ORGANISED SPORT

Improve the capacity of sporting infrastructure and clubs to enable sustainable participation growth; whilst promoting inclusion and diversity.

SOCIALLY CONNECTED

Creating opportunities to connect with the community through programs and events, to strengthen community connections and belonging

AQUATIC SERVICES

Increase program participation, strengthen partnerships to cater for non-traditional users and develop an ongoing review of the product offering to adapt to the current trends.

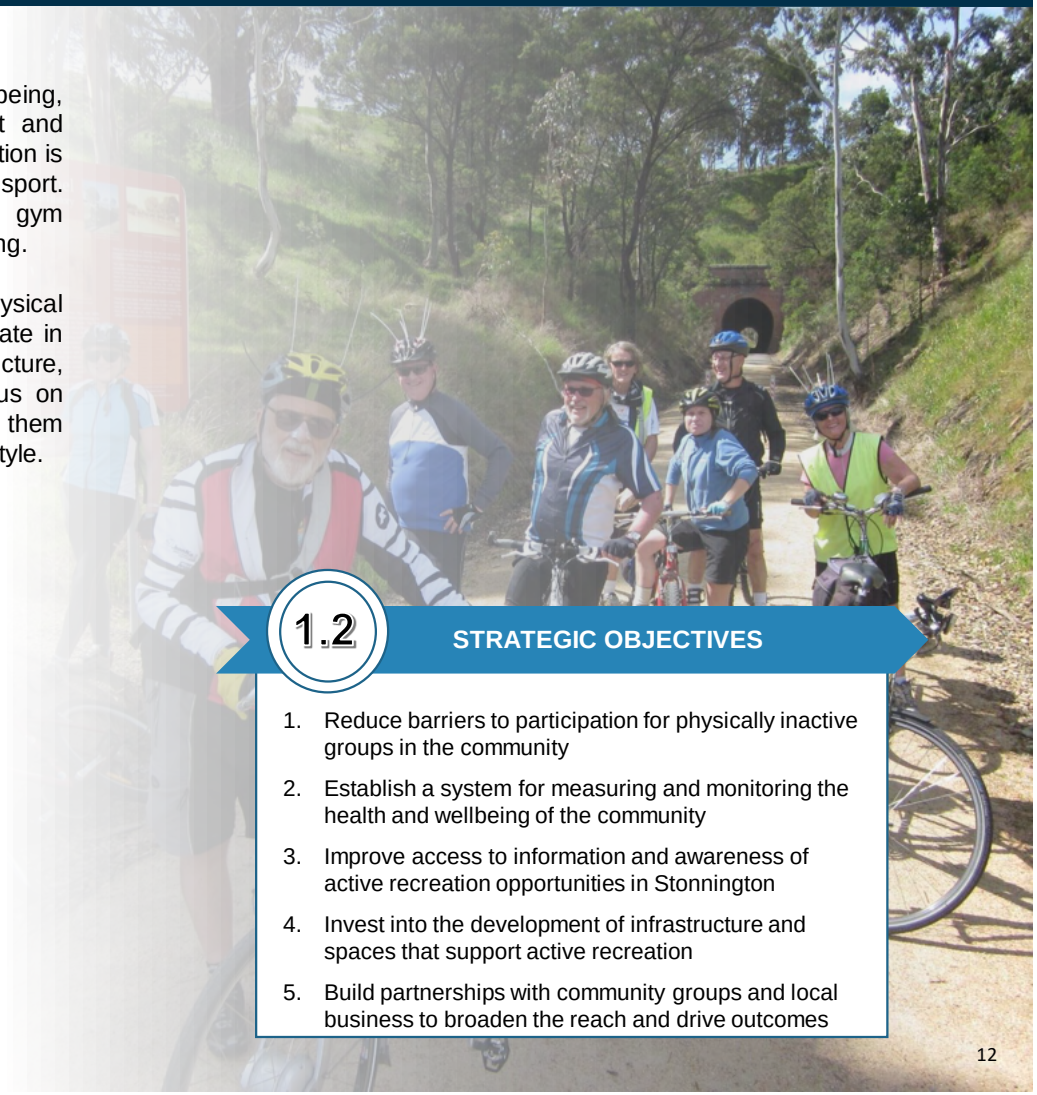
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Strategic Priority 1

Active Recreation

People engage in active recreation for health and wellbeing, relaxation, transport or enjoyment. According to Sport and Recreation Victoria, 80 per cent of physical activity participation is in active recreation, opposed to 20 per cent in organised sport. The most common forms of activities include walking, gym workouts, cycling, running, exercising activities and swimming.

Stonnington City Council is committed to creating physical environments and opportunities for all residents to participate in active recreation, through the provision of outdoor infrastructure, promotion and education. In particular, Council will focus on ways to engage with physically inactive groups to help them realise the benefits and importance of leading an active lifestyle.



1.1 STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

1. Greater awareness within the community of active recreation opportunities.
2. Physical environments that encourage greater levels of active recreation

1.2 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1. Reduce barriers to participation for physically inactive groups in the community
2. Establish a system for measuring and monitoring the health and wellbeing of the community
3. Improve access to information and awareness of active recreation opportunities in Stonnington
4. Invest into the development of infrastructure and spaces that support active recreation
5. Build partnerships with community groups and local business to broaden the reach and drive outcomes

Strategic Priority 2

Organised Sport

More than 11,000 people participate in organised sport within the City of Stonnington, demonstrating the important role it plays in providing health, social and economic benefits for the community.

The City of Stonnington consists of a wide range of sports facilities, including twenty-two sports grounds (that service forty-six clubs), seven tennis centres, one lawn bowls club, two aquatic centres, a golf course, two indoor recreation centres, two boat sheds and two skate parks.

A key challenge Council faces is meeting the demand for use of sports grounds, especially by winter sports. Innovative ways to increase capacity and accommodate club needs must be explored in order to facilitate growing participation. Opportunities include synthetic sports surfaces, multi-purpose facilities, sports ground lighting, supporting new ways of training and modified competition formats.

Female sports participation in Stonnington is increasing rapidly. Between 2017 and 2019, Council experienced an increase of over 100 percent in the number of female teams seeking to access Council's sporting grounds. Council is committed to ensuring that its sports facilities and amenities are able to accommodate current demands and future growth.



2.1 STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

1. Improved capacity of sports grounds and facilities to meet demand for use
2. High quality and compliant facilities
3. An increase in female participation that is sustainable for clubs and facilities
4. Increased flexible and diverse sports participation options to meet a wider range of needs.

2.2 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1. Embrace innovative practices to increase the capacity and use of sports facilities
2. Highly collaborative partnerships with clubs and governing bodies
3. Support sports clubs in providing high quality, responsive and accessible sporting opportunities for the community
4. Sports facilities reflect best-practice design principles - universal, accessible and environmental and female friendly.

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Strategic Priority 3

Aquatic Services



The City of Stonnington's Harold Holt Swim Centre and Prahran Aquatic Centre are two iconic aquatic and leisure centres that provide opportunities for the community to get active at the pool or gym through a range of programs and services targeted at all life stages and levels of activity.

These facilities are important community 'hubs' that provide not only physical health and fitness benefits, but help to improve and maintain social connections and mental health of members and visitors of all ages, cultural background and level of fitness.

The Stonnington Aquatic Services Plan will provide the direction to drive the performance of these two facilities into the future. It will outline our approach to delivering facilities, programs and services that align to the community's needs, exceptional customer experience and the highest safety and risk management standards.

Council will explore opportunities to utilise its networks across all community segments, and develop partnerships with local community organisations, to ensure that all members of the community are supported and encouraged to access our aquatic and fitness facilities, programs and services.

3.1 STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

1. Increased centre attendances and program participation
2. Continuous enhancement of aquatic facilities to provide a more expansive range of opportunities for health, wellbeing and aquatic education
3. High level of customer satisfaction and engagement, measured through member surveys and retention rate
4. Life Saving Victoria Platinum Pool certification

3.2 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1. Utilise technology to enhance customer engagement and communication
2. Introduce innovative new programs and services that cater for current and emerging trends, and encourage physically inactive people to participate
3. Establish partnerships that expand local networks and community connections
4. Ensure facilities, programs and services are accessible and safe for all members of the community

Strategic Priority 4 — Socially Connected

Having a healthy and vibrant community in all areas of life is a priority for Council. Social benefits are derived from not only participating in organised sport, but also from activities such as walking the dog in a local park, or a post-swim coffee with friends at the pool.

Attending or being involved with festivals, events and social programs helps to reduce isolation, build connections, community cohesion, confidence and tolerance, supports diversity, and develops a sense of belonging in the community.

Council delivers and promotes a wide range of programs and services across all life stages, from maternal child health through to seniors' events and activities. The Active Stonnington Strategy 2021-2025 aims to adopt a 'whole-of-council' approach to ensure that the promotion of these programs and services reach the widest possible audience, and to support the measurement of social impact.

4.1 STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

1. An increased number of people are socially active and engaged, across all life stages
2. Increased awareness and confidence among inactive members of the community to participate or become involved
3. Council is able to effectively measure the social impact across all of its programs and services
4. Reduced social isolation

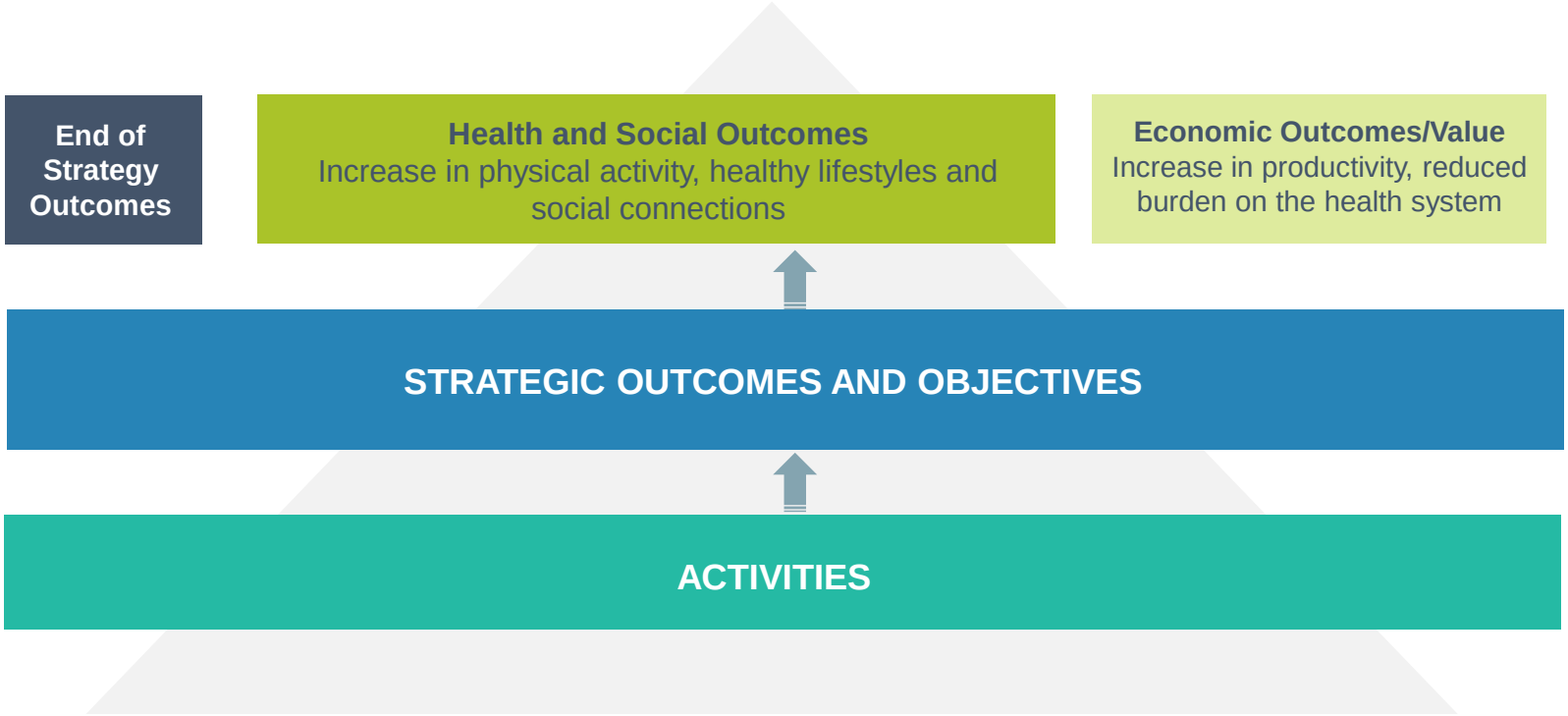
4.2 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

1. Support an integrated, coordinated approach to the promotion of social programs, facilities, services and events
2. Identify gaps in services across geographic locations, life stages, socioeconomic status, cultural background and ability levels.
3. Establish a system for measuring and monitoring the social impact of council programs and services
4. Implement a collaborative 'whole-of-Council' approach to support a coordinated, consistent and efficient approach to promoting and measuring programs, services and events



Monitoring and Evaluation

A monitoring and evaluation plan will be developed to assess the progress achieved toward developing the intended outcomes of the strategy, and highlight areas for improvement. The M&E plan will outline how data will be collected, when, by whom and how it will be used to inform decision making. The plan will measure key indicators that will enable measurement of health, social and economic outcomes, as detailed below. Data will be collected from each of the levels on the model below.



Community Consultation

A community consultation plan will be implemented to ensure Council:

- Provides opportunities for representatives across the community to provide feedback on the Active Stonnington Strategy 2021-25
- Guide the development of individual plans for each of the four strategic pillars
- Identifies current and emerging trends for sport and active recreation
- Understands motivators and barriers to becoming more active, healthy and socially connected.



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8.2 Proposed Divestment of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East

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Linkage to Council Plan

Direction 1: A thriving and unique place
1.2 Thriving and desirable businesses

Direction 3: A people-centred and future ready city
3.1 Community focus, connection and engagement

Purpose of Report

To consider feedback from the community engagement process pursuant to the requirements of section 114 of *the Local Government Act 2020* (**Act**) and seek approval to proceed with the divestment of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East (**Property**) and for the CEO to undertake all necessary actions required to execute a successful sale.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***NOTES the feedback received during the six-week community engagement period for the proposed subdivision and divestment of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East, being the land contained in certificate of title Volume 8957 Folio 214 on Plan of Consolidation 101402 (Property).***
2. ***NOTES the public value assessment of the Property was carried out which revealed low usage by Stonnington residents and no other viable alternative future Council service use.***
3. ***APPROVES the divestment of the Property through a public sale process.***
4. ***AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer, or their delegate, to proceed to undertake all necessary actions required to divest the Property via a public sale process including determining an acceptable reserve sale price for the Property in line with current independent valuation.***
5. ***NOTES that the demolition clause in the lease with MECWA will be enforced to enable appropriate subdivision of the property before sale.***
6. ***NOTES that Officers will work with MECWA and Malvern Emergency Food Program to explore options for maintaining existing services.***
7. ***APROVES the use of net sales proceeds to be held in the Future Fund Reserve specifically for future capital investment.***

Executive Summary

1. Following endorsement by Council, a community engagement process was undertaken in relation to the potential divestment of the Property, in accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy and to meet the requirements of section 114 of the Act.

2. The divestment proposal recommended demolishing the existing building and subdividing the land into the original two lots, each approximately 655 square metres, as per original title boundaries prior to consolidation. This would retain the single-dwelling covenants on each respective title. However, with the introduction of proposed new planning controls under the State Government's *Plan for Victoria* (detailed in this report), the Property has been earmarked for rezoning. Given the change in circumstances, further analysis will be required to identify the most suitable divestment option.
3. A six-week community engagement process commenced on 13 October 2025 and concluded on 23 November 2025.
4. Through the community engagement process, Council received 46 submissions:
    - 44 via survey on the Connect Stonnington portal
    - Two (2) via post and email, with the email being a late submission.
5. There were four identified themes from the feedback, as detailed in Item 17 below. Officers have provided a response to each of the feedback themes.
6. After careful consideration of community feedback, Officers recommend proceeding with enforcement of the demolition clause in the lease with MECWA Limited (**MECWA**), along with the divestment of the Property. Subject to Council approval, this lease would be terminated, with demolition to occur in 2026 and actions required to progress the Property for divestment in late 2026 or early 2027.
7. Officers also recommend that Council authorises the Chief Executive Officer to proceed to undertake all necessary actions required to execute a successful sale.

Background

8. The Property is currently leased by MECWA (lease in overholding) at a nominal rent.
9. MECWA delivers National Disability Insurance Scheme (**NDIS**) funded programs at the Property from Monday to Friday, by offering 25-centre based and 18-community-based activities weekly for participants aged 18-65. As of mid-2025, there were 36 registered participants, all of whom attend multiple sessions each week. Of these, 32 participants (approximately 89%) travel from outside the Stonnington area, while only four registered participants reside locally in Malvern East and Glen Iris. On the data made available, there appears to be vacancies available each day of the week as detailed in the following table:

Participation frequency	Percentage
Once a week	0%
Twice a week	11%
Three times a week	16%
Four times a week	48%
Five times a week	25%

10. Council has supported MECWA's aged care and disability services for over four decades through various rental subsidies and long-term 'peppercorn' leases at the Property and at 72 and 74 Bowen Street, Malvern East. This support has assisted MECWA in enhancing its programs and services at these facilities. MECWA also receives external funding and has the capacity to generate revenue and operate profitably through its service offerings.
11. A review of the NDIS website provider services in July 2025 showed that there are five other similar services either within or close to the Stonnington area, each with vacancies.

Provider	Location	Speciality	Style of Service	LGA
Inclusion Melbourne	Armadale	Individual support and community-based assistance support	Community based participation and training programs	Stonnington
BASScare/ Samarinda	Ashburton **	Centre based and Community Group outreach social programs	Group based social participation	Boroondara
Jewishcare – The Coppel & Piekarski Family Disability Respite Centre	Caulfield	Residential respite services and Community Group outreach social programs	Overnight respite Group based social participation	Glen Eira
Villa Maria Catholic Church VMCH	Mt Waverley	Programs for children, teenagers and adults are run both at a centre and in the community	Group based social participation	Monash
Scope	Carnegie Syndal	Centre based and Community Group outreach social programs	Group based social participation	Monash

** denotes council-owned facility

12. Officers undertook a public value assessment of the Property that revealed low usage by Stonnington residents, and no other viable alternative future Council service use. This was presented at a Councillor Workshop in March 2025 where the Property was identified for potential divestment.

Key Issues and Discussion

13. Council undertook a community engagement process seeking feedback on the proposed subdivision and divestment. Commencing on 13 October 2025, the submission window was open for a total period of six weeks and concluded on 23 November 2025.
14. Community engagement was conducted through Council's Connect Stonnington portal, where feedback was invited via an online survey. This process included the issuance of a public notice of intention to sell, which was published in the Herald Sun on 13 October 2025 in accordance with section 114 of the Act.
15. To ensure owners and occupiers in the surrounding area had every opportunity to participate, letters were distributed to a total of 442 properties, comprising those within a 400-metre radius as well as correspondence sent to an individual whose daughter attends the facility. In addition, corflute signs were installed on-site. Both letters and corflute signs featured a QR code and website link, to enable recipients to easily access information and provide feedback.

Summary of Community Feedback

16. A total of 46 submissions were received: 44 through the Connect Stonnington portal, one letter and one email (the latter received after the community engagement period). The majority of the respondents were Malvern East residents (approximately 66%).
17. The feedback highlighted the following key themes further details are provided in **Attachment 1 - Engagement report**:

    - Concerns on service loss and associated impacts
    - Site retention or repurpose for community uses
    - Redevelopment and planning concerns
    - Transparency and timing of the proposal

18. Community feedback centred on the potential loss of current on-site services, including MECWA's (trading as mecwacare) disability day programs and the Malvern Emergency Food Program's provision of non-perishable food parcels to individuals and families in temporary crisis.
19. Community feedback also raised concerns about future community uses of the site, impacts of potential redevelopment and planning, and expectations on timing and transparent decision-making.
20. Malvern Emergency Food Program lodged a submission expressing strong opposition to the proposed sale of the Property.
21. MECWA, in its late submission (received outside of the engagement period) as per **Attachment 2 - MECWA submission (Confidential)**, proposed to have the lease

renewed, then subject to a suitable operator being found, the lease be novated to that operator. They also raised concerns with the demolition clause in the lease.

22. Officers have reviewed the community feedback and provided responses, as detailed in **Attachment 3 - Summary of responses and Officer comments**, and outlined as follows:

    - Officers' public value assessment revealed low utilisation of services on-site by Stonnington residents and no future Council service need for the Property. Alternative locations will be identified and support to be provided to MECWA and Malvern Emergency Food Program to explore service continuity through relocation, including an offer to MECWA to purchase the Property at market value.
    - No viable alternative Council or community use has been identified for the Property, and any net sale proceeds will be reinvested locally into Council's Future Fund.
    - Any future redevelopment would be assessed through the statutory planning process, which is separate from the decision to sell the Property.
    - The proposal has followed Council's standard governance and engagement process, with community feedback informing Councillors prior to any final decision.

23. Details of the Connect Stonnington redacted verbatim submissions are provided in **Attachment 4 - Verbatim submissions (Redacted)**.

24. The following outlines the next steps in the community engagement to close the loop with Connect Stonnington followers and respondents:

    - Mid-February 2026 - Update and publish the Connect Stonnington page with the final decision and high-level results from engagement.
    - Mid-February 2026 - Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents, inviting them to view the updated information on the Connect Stonnington page.
    - March 2026 - Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents to complete a short evaluation survey on the engagement process.

Alternative Options to Continue Existing Services

25. Phoenix Park Community Centre (PPCC) may provide an opportunity for service delivery through a licence or user agreement for an activity room. PPCC hosts community programs which could complement MECWA's and Malvern Emergency Food Program's services.

26. While PPCC cannot offer an equivalent space, there are multiple meeting rooms that are available for weekday programs and the former office space occupied by Scope that is now vacant.

27. 72 and 74 Bowen Street, Malvern East could also be considered as potential relocation options for the NDIS and emergency food program services currently based at the subject site.
28. Council has offered MECWA the opportunity to purchase the Property at market value to ensure continuity of services; however, this has not progressed.
29. Subject to Council deciding to subdivide and divest the Property, Officers will work with MECWA and Malvern Emergency Food Program to explore options for maintaining existing services. These options may include relocation to other suitable Council facilities such as those previously mentioned, and subsequently the consideration of whether the novation of lease to an alternative operator proposed by MECWA could deliver the services from the new location.

Demolition, Subdivision and Divestment Process

30. The Local Government Best Practice Guideline for the Sale and Exchange of Land (2009) states that when preparing land for sale, Council should ensure that land is offered for sale in a manner that will ensure maximum price is achieved while protecting the interests of both Council and the public.
31. The Property is zoned General Residential Zone – Schedule 10 (GRZ10) and comprises approximately 1,310 square metres of land. The historic pre-consolidated title, previously known as 57 and 59 Fisher Street, Malvern East, is subject to single-dwelling covenants on each former lot.
32. As part of the State Government's Plan for Victoria, new planning controls are proposed to be introduced to 60 activity centres across Greater Melbourne. The new planning controls are intended to provide greater heights and densities within and surrounding each centre.
33. The subject Property has been earmarked for rezoning as part of the Carnegie TTZAC (Train and Tram Zone Activity Centres) from the current General Residential Zone (GRZ) to the new Housing Choice and Transport Zone 2 (HCTZ2).
34. The Property is shown on State Government's draft plans within Tranche 1 of the Activity Centres Program. The finalisation and implementation of the new planning controls are likely to occur in early 2026 and will be taken into consideration if and when a decision is made to divest the Property.
35. Officers have obtained legal advice regarding the process for removing any restrictive covenants associated with the proposed divestment of the Property. Should Council wish to remove these covenants, further investigation would be required to identify all beneficiaries (being the other lot owners created from the parent title). This process would be both costly and time-consuming, with no guarantee of success. Legal advice also indicates an alternative option - retain the two single-dwelling covenants and subdivide the Property into its original two lots of approximately 655 square metres each, ensuring each new title is only affected by a single covenant.
36. Officers have also obtained valuation advice indicating that subdividing the Property into two lots prior to sale would yield the highest financial return, while retaining the existing single-dwelling covenants on each lot. The valuation report shows that, even

with these restrictive covenants in place, the per-lot value under this scenario is higher than if the Property were sold as a single parcel.

37. Accordingly, Officers previously recommended subdividing the Property into two lots in accordance with the original subdivision plan, with the existing single-dwelling restrictive covenants to be retained. However, in light of the proposed new planning controls under the State Government's Plan for Victoria (as outlined above), further analysis will be required to determine the most appropriate divestment option. This analysis would consider the implications of the Property being rezoned to HCTZ2, and may result in a revised recommendation, including the option of not subdividing the Property and considering removal of the single-dwelling restrictive covenants at a later stage.
38. Two trees on site have been identified as having high retention value and are protected under the Stonnington Local Law Tree Protection. A permit will be required for any works undertaken on these trees or near them.
39. The building on the land is proposed to be demolished at MECWA's cost, as per the demolition clause in the lease. This clause requires MECWA to remove the building from the land without any entitlement to compensation.
40. Officers have fully considered MECWA's concerns regarding the demolition clause in the lease. The clause forms part of the agreed lease terms and provides Council with flexibility to manage and plan for the future use of its assets in response to evolving service needs. While the concerns raised are acknowledged, Officers recommend that this clause be enforced, noting Council's responsibility to manage public land in a manner that supports long-term planning objectives and the broader community interest.
41. Having considered all relevant information, Officers recommend that the Property be sold through a public process – such as public auction, public tender, or registration of expressions of interest. This approach will ensure the Property is offered in a way that maximises the sale price while maintaining transparency throughout the process.
42. Should Council endorse the Officers' recommendations, the following actions, in addition to the analysis detailed above, will be required to prepare the Property for sale:
    - Issue notice to MECWA to terminate the lease.
    - Enforce the demolition clause in the lease, requiring MECWA to remove the building at its own cost.
    - Commence discussions regarding suitable alternative Council facilities for transitioning or relocating MECWA's and Malvern Emergency Food Program's services. Options may include relocation to other Council-owned facilities and/or the proposed novation of the lease to an alternative operator proposed by MECWA from a new location.
    - Prior to commencing the public sale process, obtain two or more independent property valuations from qualified valuers to determine the current market value of the Property.

- Appoint a suitably qualified and locally experienced real estate agency to manage the marketing and sale of the Property.

43. Following the building's demolition, and subject to any new planning controls, Council may either lodge a subdivision application (which may be progressed under delegated authority) to create two lots based on the original title boundaries or sell the Property as a single parcel.
44. Appointed real estate agents are expected to provide comprehensive weekly updates covering enquiry, inspections, and overall market feedback.
45. The Chief Executive Officer will determine an acceptable reserve sale price for the Property in line with valuation advice.

Governance Compliance

Policy Alignment

46. Seeking community engagement on the proposed subdivision and divestment of the Property is consistent with Council's Disposition of Land and Buildings Policy (**Disposition Policy**).
47. The Disposition Policy outlines Council's responsibility to ensure that public land is divested, when appropriate, in a manner that best serves the interests of current and future residents of the municipality and delivers the best possible community outcome. It requires that sales be conducted through a transparent public process, ensuring the land is offered for sale in a way that achieves the maximum price while safeguarding both Council and public interests. It also stipulates that any proceeds from the sale of property must be deposited into Council's Future Fund.
48. Community engagement on the proposed subdivision and divestment has been undertaken in accordance with section 114 of the Act and Council's Engagement Policy.

Financial and Resource Implications

49. Following the outcomes of the community engagement process, the recommendation to divest the Property is expected to deliver a positive financial return to Council, with net sale proceeds incorporated into Council's Financial Plan. Further analysis will be undertaken to determine the most suitable divestment option, taking into account the finalisation and implementation of proposed new planning controls under the State Government's Plan for Victoria.
50. A copy of the valuation advice is provided in **Attachment 5: Valuation report (Confidential**).

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

51. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

52. Officers have provided responses to the submissions received during the community engagement process.

Legal / Risk Implications

53. Based on the legal and valuation advice received, consideration of retaining the single-dwelling covenants on each original title will be considered prior to divestment.
54. Under section 114 of the Act, specific requirements must be met before the sale of Council-owned land. One of these requirements is community engagement, which has been completed and provided feedback for consideration detailed in this report.
55. Officers acknowledge that the MECWA lease on site relates to a sensitive community use and that reliance on the demolition clause may give rise to community and reputational considerations, including potential impacts on service continuity for users of the facility. While there is a low legal risk associated with a potential challenge to process, the clause remains enforceable. Conversely, amending or waiving the clause would present governance and precedent risks and could limit Council's ability to manage its assets in line with long-term planning and service objectives. These risks will be mitigated through early and ongoing engagement with MECWA, clear communication with stakeholders, and consideration of reasonable transition arrangements where practicable.

Community Consultation

56. In addition, Council published a public notice in the Herald Sun, distributed letters to owners and residents within the immediate area and installed corflute signs on-site.
57. In alignment with the *Local Government Best Practice Guideline for the Sale and Exchange of Land (2009),* Council extended the consultation period beyond the recommended minimum four weeks. A six-week engagement period was adopted to maximise opportunities for public participation.
58. Officers have considered all feedback received during the community engagement process prior to recommending the proposed subdivision and divestment of the Property.

Human Rights Consideration

59. This report complies with the Charter of *Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.*

Attachments

1. Attachment 1 - Engagement report [**8.2.1** - 4 pages]
2. CONFIDENTIAL REDACTED - Attachment 2 - MECWA submission (Confidential) [**8.2.2** - 7 pages]
3. Attachment 3 - Summary of responses and Officer comments [**8.2.3** - 3 pages]
4. Attachment 4 - Verbatim submissions (Redacted) [**8.2.4** - 6 pages]
5. CONFIDENTIAL REDACTED - Attachment 5 - Valuation report (Confidential) [**8.2.5** - 34 pages]

Confidential information is contained in this report and/or attachment/s. The information in this attachment is deemed to be confidential in accordance with Section 66(2)(a) and the definition of 'confidential information' in Section 3(1) of the Local Government Act 2020. This report is confidential information for the purposes of section 3(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 2020 because it is Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released.

The attachments contain information of a commercial and/or sensitive nature. Disclosure would reveal valuation details and Mecwa’s submission, which constitute key confidential information. This material is therefore deemed confidential but may be provided in full to Councillors to support their deliberations.

Fisher St Divestment Engagement Report

Prepared by: Engagement & Insights team

Date: 10 December 2025

1.0 Introduction

From 13 October to 23 November, community feedback was sought on the proposed sale of land at 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East.

Feedback could be made via an online survey via Connect Stonnington, via mail, or email.

1.1. Activity data

A total of 46 responses were received: 44 unique survey responses, one letter, and one email (the latter received after the community engagement period).

Number of survey responses	44
Number of submissions via letter/post	1
Number of submissions via email	1
Total responses received	46

The Connect page had a total of 379 views and 263 unique visitors. The public notice was downloaded 29 times.

Total page views	379
Visits	334
Unique visitors	263
Document downloads	
Public notice	29

1.2. Communications

Following the consistent approach used for divestment engagement activities, letters were sent to 442 properties, and a public notice was displayed in the Herald Sun newspaper, and on the City of Stonnington website on 13 October. There were corflute signs placed at the front of the site to inform the community about the engagement.

Deliverable / Channel	Audience/reach
Print	
Letter and public notice	442 properties in Malvern East
Public notice published 13 October	• Herald Sun newspaper • City of Stonnington website (37 views)
Corflutes on site	General community

2.0 Responses

The survey was open on Connect Stonnington from 13 October to 23 November 2025 and 44 responses were received via survey. Two submissions were received by post and email, with the email being a late submission.

2.1 Suburb

Respondents were asked what suburb they lived in. Most respondents lived in Malvern East (66%).

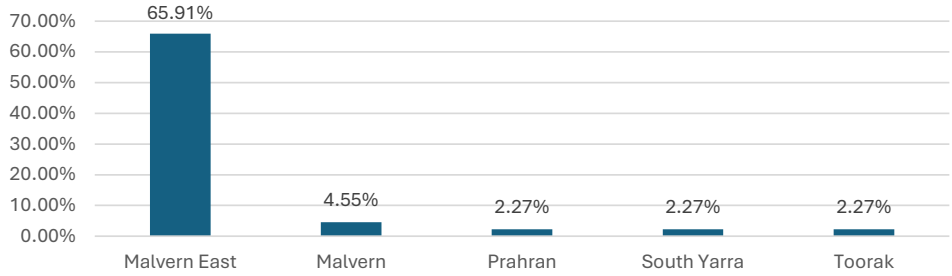


Figure 1: Suburb of respondents (n=44). Note: 23% from Other. 0% for Armadale, Glen Iris, Kooyong, Windsor.

2.2 Themes of responses

Respondent feedback centred on key themes relating to the loss of current community and disability services on the site, future community uses of the site, potential redevelopment impacts, and expectations for transparent decision-making. See Attachment 2 for submissions aligned to themes and officer responses, and Attachment 3 for verbatim responses.

1. Concerns on service loss and associated impacts

Many respondents noted that the current services provided on the site, particularly particularly MECWA's (trading as Mecwacare) disability day program and the Malvern Emergency Food Program, were highly important to the local and wider community, and provided essential community services. Respondents noted concerns that the sale of the site would lead to loss of these services in the area, resulting in current users' loss of social connection, potential trauma, reduced independence, and increased pressure on families that currently use the service. There was concern that no equivalent local services exist.

2. Site retention or repurpose for community uses

A significant portion of feedback expressed a desire for the land to be repurposed for community use. Examples include a community hub, neighbourhood house, seniors' centre, accessible meeting space, a small park or courts such as pickleball, basketball

or a tennis rebound wall. People felt the area could benefit from inclusive, accessible facilities and that this site is well located to continue serving local community needs.

3. Redevelopment and planning concerns

Respondents were concerned about future development on the site post-sale, and that this could result in increased traffic, loss of parking, and changes to neighbourhood character. Low density development (e.g., two single dwellings only) was suggested to prevent multi-unit or high-density development and subsequent loss of character of the area. Disruption from construction and impacts on amenity were also noted by respondents.

4. Transparency and timing of the proposal

Respondents raised concerns about the transparency and timing of the proposal, noting the need for clearer communication and assurance that alternative arrangements for services currently provided onsite were secured before any closure. Some feedback suggested that if Council does proceed with a sale, funds should be reinvested locally to offset community loss.

3.0 Next steps

The list below provides an overview of the next steps of the engagement process for this project to evaluate the activity and close the loop with respondents:

- Mid-Feb 2026 - Update and publish the Connect Stonnington page with decision and high-level results from engagement.
- Mid-Feb 2026 - Email Connect project followers and invite them to view updates on the Connect Stonnington page.
- March 2026 - Email Connect project followers to complete a short evaluation survey of the engagement activity.

Attachment 2 - Summary of responses and Officer comments

Response Themes	Summary of Issues Raised in Feedback	Officer Comments
1 Concerns on service loss and associated impacts Total Responses: 29 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 17, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46	Many respondents noted that the current services provided on the site, particularly MECWA's (trading as Mecwacare) disability day program and the Malvern Emergency Food Program, were highly important to the local and wider community, and provided essential community services. Respondents noted concerns that the sale of the site would lead to loss of these services in the area, resulting in current users' loss of social connection, potential trauma, reduced independence, and increased pressure on families that currently use the service. There was concern that no equivalent local services exist. Malvern Emergency Food Program lodged a submission expressing strong opposition to the proposed sale of the property. MECWA, in its late submission (received outside of the engagement period), proposed to have the lease renewed, then subject to a suitable operator being found, the lease be novated to that operator.	**Response** Council has supported MECWA's aged care and disability services through rental subsidies for over 40 years. Council officers undertook a public value assessment of this property that revealed low usage of the services currently on the site by Stonnington residents, and no other viable alternative future Council service use. Alternative Options Council officers have advised MECWA that Phoenix Park Community Centre (PPCC) may provide an opportunity for service delivery through a licence or user agreement for an activity room. PPCC currently hosts community programs which could complement MECWA's and Malvern Emergency Food Program services. While PPCC cannot offer an equivalent space, there are multiple meeting rooms that are available for weekday programs and the former office space occupied by Scope that is now vacant. 72 and 74 Bowen Street, Malvern East could also be considered as potential relocation options for the NDIS and food program services currently based at the subject site. Council has offered MECWA the opportunity to purchase the property at market value to ensure continuity of services; however, this has not progressed. Subject to the outcomes of the community engagement process and a subsequent report to Council on the proposed subdivision and divestment, Council officers will work with MECWA and Malvern

		Emergency Food Program to explore options for maintaining existing services. These options may include relocation to other suitable Council facilities, such as those previously mentioned, and subsequently the consideration of whether the novation of lease to an alternative operator proposed by MECWA could deliver the services from the new location.
2 Site retention or repurpose for community uses Total Responses: 9 6, 11, 12, 13, 16, 28, 31, 32, 38	A significant portion of feedback expressed a desire for the land to be repurposed for community use. Examples include a community hub, neighbourhood house, seniors' centre, accessible meeting space, a small park or courts such as pickleball, basketball or a tennis rebound wall. Respondents felt the area could benefit from inclusive, accessible facilities and that this site is well located to continue serving local community needs.	**Response** No other viable alternative future Council service use was identified for the site. If the property is sold, all net sale proceeds will be allocated to Council's Future Fund to be reinvested into community infrastructure within the local area.
3 Redevelopment and planning concerns Total Responses: 11 4, 5, 7, 18, 21, 25, 26, 27, 29, 33, 45	Respondents were concerned about future development on the site post-sale, and that this could result in increased traffic, loss of parking, and changes to neighbourhood character. Low density development (e.g., two single dwellings only) was suggested to prevent multi-unit or high-density development and subsequent loss of character of the area. Disruption from construction and impacts on amenity were also noted by respondents.	**Response** Concerns regarding planning matters have been noted and will be addressed through the statutory planning process if an application is lodged following the proposed sale. Current traffic and infrastructure issues are acknowledged; however, they are not relevant to the decision to sell the property. Any future development will be assessed in accordance with the Planning and Environment Act 1987 and the Stonnington Planning Scheme, including public notification where required. The proposal to sell is focused solely on Council's future service delivery needs and whether the property is required to meet those needs. Considerations relating to redevelopment are outside the scope of this process. Community support for residential development that reflects the area's existing character and amenity has been noted. Any future traffic impacts will be assessed as part of a development application, which must

		comply with car parking requirements under the Stonnington Planning Scheme.
4 Transparency and timing of the proposal Total Responses: 3 17, 24, 26	Respondents raised concerns about the transparency and timing of the proposal, noting the need for clearer communication and assurance that alternative arrangements were secured before any closure. Some feedback suggested that if Council does proceed with a sale, funds should be reinvested locally to offset community loss.	**Response** The proposal has followed Council's standard governance and decision-making processes, including community engagement and reporting to Councillors. All relevant information, including the proposal and engagement outcomes, has been made and will be made publicly available through Council's website, Connect Stonnington portal and Council reports. The timing of this proposal aligns with Council's strategic planning cycle and the need to review assets to ensure they meet future service delivery requirements. Community input remains an important part of this process, and this will be provided to the Councillors before any final decision is made.

Attachment 3 - Verbatim Submissions

The table below lists feedback received through Connect Stonnington.

Individual submitters have been de-identified for the purposes of this report.

Themes:

1. **Concerns on service loss and associated impacts**
2. **Site retention or repurpose for community uses**
3. **Redevelopment and planning concerns**
4. **Transparency and timing of the proposal**

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
1	Given that the building provides a service for disabled youth & is a storeroom for the Malvern Emergency Food Relief Program I wonder if the council have given any thought to supporting both these programs in future particularly in regard to future suitable venues ? As both programs have been in operation for a long time it will be unfortunate if they have to close It appears that the council increasingly is not maintaining community services & is turning a blind eye to in the case of food relief to assisting voluntary services ! Our taxes at rest !	1
2	I would not like to see the current buildings demolished and the site then sold as vacant land. For the past 30 years or so it has been successfully operated as a disability day centre by Mecwacare. MECWA was founded in Malvern (where it remains today) in 1959 as the Malvern Elderly Citizens Welfare Association, a volunteer led group to support the elderly and vulnerable. The disability participants that know Fisher Street as a safe and nurturing place will be traumatised if the building is demolished and they are forced to relocate. It is probable that they would not remain as a group and be scattered individually and therefore break up bonds of friendship and security. I fully understand why council is considering a sale of a valuable asset which is not returning commercial returns. I would implore council to negotiate with MECWA so they can purchase the site and continue the long tradition of caring for the disabled. It does not matter what proportion of attendees live in Stonnington. They are all still local and need to be protected. As a resident [redacted] I hope that my council is both fiscally responsible and caring of the vulnerable in our society. There can be a Win Win for council and MECWA and for 40 odd disabled individuals. I know these wonderful individuals [redacted]. Thank you for your consideration	1
3	I am extremely upset with this concept, which feels much further along than the "consultation" phase. My [redacted] attends this centre. I have been involved in days there, and it is joyous to see these people, with incredibly unfortunate physical and mental disabilities, come together in a place they feel belonging and pride. My [redacted] is thriving at MECWA in a way [redacted] has and I am heartbroken it will be taken from [redacted] life by Stonnington Council. These days, there are very few places - all the money from councils seem to go to LBGTQ+ groups, and the profoundly disabled members of society are left out of the "pride" of place. My [redacted] lives in Stonnington, but does it matter that a centre is out of the council area of an attendee? Do you ask ID of everyone partaking in the other services you provide for interest groups? This is a treasured place, a sacred home for these people, and if MECWA do not want to lease it as such any more, Stonnington should find another provider for these deserving members of society. Between MECWA and Stonnington, something has gone very wrong in the journey towards this decision; I recommend you go to this centre yourself and ask yourself if this is the right thing to do. I assure you, it is not. It is patently heartbreaking. No capital gain for council is worth tipping these people out on the street like this. Think of it like a First Nation's Sacred Site and leave it be please. This is PROFOUNDLY important.	1
4	We live [redacted] this facility & have lived harmoniously with Mecwa for 12 years. Our biggest fear is that a developer will buy both blocks & somehow weasel their way through council & VCAT & build 8 - 16 units . Being close to tram & rail would allow them to only have 1 car space per unit under council guidelines. But we all know that often people still have 2 cars & they would be on the street . Parking is already hard enough here , it's a real fear that if a development got through that we would not be able to park anywhere near our houses anymore. This outcome would affect ours & our many elderly neighbours mental health significantly. We dearly hope that we end up with 2 houses only	3
5	I am worried that if multi units are built on this site we will have a major traffic problems. We get lots of traffic diverting from Waverley and Darling roads, affording the traffic lights. We would prefer, it not kept as a meeting hall, as traffic and noise would be a problem. Would prefer two townhouses, built on sites. Large gum tree at the front, should be removed. When windy and storms hit, large branches always fall off it.	3

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
6	I strongly recommend that the existing infrastructure on the subject site be retained and renovated (where necessary) and used as a community centre, either for seniors (as previously designated before its current use) or as a general community centre. This would re-engage Council with local residents through this site, as well as acknowledging the significant number of senior residents of the immediate area. It would also be an effective way of addressing some of the social isolation, which has become an acknowledged virtual epidemic in our society. Ideally it could be a meeting point for people of all ages. Currently, available community meeting places in this general area are at the U3A in Malvern and Phoenix Park. The subject site is well placed approximately midway between the two. On the bases of better community engagement and societal well-being, I request that Council retains and uses this site for the benefit of local community.	2
7	I live and i have grave concerns about selling both titles to a developer to build multi level either as 1 building or as two based on the subdivision option car parking in the street is already a major issue as the many flats and townhouses in the street do not have enough parking for residents and their many guests. I would recommend selling the lots based on their original 2 titles and not allowing a single development to happen who ever buys will demolish and that is going to create years of noise and inconvenience to residents. There are a number of families who have year 9+ kids so the noise when they have exams will be a major concern I am generally disappointed that the council is taking a cash grab and wont respect the neighbours wishes	3
8	I wish to record strong objection to the proposed decision by Stonnington Council to sell the 57-59 Fisher Street property. I have worked as a volunteer for the Malvern Emergency Food Program (MEFP) to gather essential food items , repack them into appropriate parcels and distribute them to police stations and other suitable locations from whence desperate community members can obtain them when they have little other alternative but to turn to shoplifting to feed their families. The facilities at the said property which is the heart of this PEFP are close to ideal. The exercise of finding a suitable replacement for them if they cease to be available is almost certain to precipitate the winding up of the service. That would be a significant loss to a not insignificant number Stonnington community residents.	1
9	I am Malvern Emergency Food Program (MEFP) which uses the storage facility at Fisher Street to keep our non perishable food. It is there we pack bags to be distributed by Malvern Police Station to needy people in Stonnington. MEFP will unfortunately need to close as there is no other suitable storage available in Stonnington. Council has suggested a facility in Bowen Street Chadstone which has been deemed unsuitable.	1
10	I am writing to formally object to the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East, which would result in the closure of MECWA Disability Services currently operating at that location. As a Stonnington ratepayer and a family member of a person who attends MECWA, I am deeply concerned about the impact this decision would have on people with disabilities and their families in our community. relies on the programs and support provided at MECWA, currently walks there from home. This proximity gives a sense of independence and belonging that is invaluable. If the Fisher Street site is sold and MECWA is forced to close, there is no equivalent service available locally. The disruption would not only take away access to familiar staff and friends but also ability to safely travel to a place and trusts. For many families like ours, this would cause significant emotional and practical hardship. MECWA provides far more than day programs – it offers connection, purpose, and inclusion for people who are often at risk of social isolation. The Fisher Street site is purpose built, accessible, and has served the Stonnington community for decades. Its closure would represent a major loss of vital community infrastructure that supports some of our most vulnerable residents. The City of Stonnington has made public commitments to social inclusion, accessibility, and supporting the wellbeing of all residents. Selling land that houses essential disability services directly undermines those commitments. This decision would disadvantage the very people Council has pledged to support. I respectfully urge council to: 1. Withdraw or defer the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street. 2. Work with MECWA to ensure disability services remain available locally within the City of Stonnington. This issue is about more than a property transaction – it's about protecting the dignity, safety and wellbeing of people with disabilities in our community. Please do not take away one of the few accessible and inclusive spaces that truly make a difference in their daily lives. Thank you for considering this submission. I hope Council will act with compassion and responsibility to preserve disability services at Fisher Street for the benefit of all Stonnington residents.	1
11	Open park space, pickle ball courts, bball court, tennis rebound, community indoor space I live on fisher st	2
12	The site should be retained until finalisation of the proposed State government changes to the planning scheme, which may increase the value of the land. Rather than being pooled into a 'Future Fund', the proceeds from sale should be reinvested into local improvements specifically in the Malvern East area, such as upgrades to parkland - as this is the area losing their community facility and related services. Council should not be open to divesting capital assets to fund operating expenses under any circumstances.	2
13	With the State Governments stated objective of higher density housing perhaps it would be prudent for council to keep the property and turn it into a neighbourhood park. Children living in multi-dwelling, high density housing will need more parks to exercise and play.	2

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
14	Please update on where the same services will be provided for the centre based disability program for those that already attend. Several attending are in walking distance and my concern is for them and there independence.	1
15	As parents of a participant of the Mecwacare facility at the above property, we write to express our strong opposition to Council's proposal to sell it. Our intellectually disabled [redacted] with many other participants and their families, rely on this facility to provide purpose, community connection and respite. To be selling the property merely to raise revenue, shows complete disregard for what is so important in our community ie care and compassion. Quite frankly we are appalled. In the case of [redacted] has finally settled there and found peace and happiness after some 2 years of being unable to settle at other facilities. My wife also has been able to return to work. If the facility is closed, [redacted] with many participants, will have their lives upended. Many will be refined to their homes. All for the sake of revenue and two homes. My wife will likely have to give up work again to care for [redacted] We have heard Council has raised the fact that several of the participants are not Stonnington residents. Whilst that may be true, We would remind Council that many of its residents are likely benefitting from facilities in other Municipalities. We have recently become aware that Council only receives a peppercorn rent from the operator - Mecwacare. We acknowledge that it may not be unreasonable for Council to somehow receive something more akin to a commercial rent. That being the case, we urge Council to first explore with the operator, the parents of participants and other stakeholders to explore a means by which a commercial annual rent can be raised and paid. We submit that Council has a social responsibility to do this before taking the proposed action of selling the property which will have a severe and profound effect on many of society's most vulnerable.	1
16	I've said it before and I'll say it again. Please turn council facilities you do not want or need any more into micro parks. Retention on land you will never ever be able to buy back is key to my thinking and request you do not sell	2
17	I refer to Council's current consideration to propose to sell the land at 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East. The building on the land may be demolished and subdivided into the original two lots. As stated in Council's published information, "the Fisher Street site is currently used to deliver centre-based disability programs focused on life and social skills, personal development and communication, provided by mecwacare." [redacted] who is on the NDIS, has attended the Fisher Street facility for the past [redacted]. Facilities like Fisher Street are not plentiful. So to find a suitable site [redacted] to relocate to will be both difficult and unsettling. While I am not a resident of Stonnington, I believe the Fisher Street facility serves a wider community than Stonnington residents and that should be a consideration of Council before it decides on the matter. It is noted that mecwacare paid a fair rent for the site over the years. I believe Council should consider wider community interest than it's residents. Has council sought recognition of this from higher levels of government and, with it, commensurate financial support? I submit that this option should be pursued before the future of the facility is decided. Council advises that it "will explore options with the service provider (mecwacare) to support the continuation of existing services which could include relocation to other Council facilities where suitable." In the event that Council decides to go ahead and close the facility and sell the land, I strongly submit that the above arrangements should be in place before the Fisher Street facility is closed. I trust this submission meets with positive and constructive consideration.	1, 4
18	Given its location within a Character overlay zone, the sale must come with stipulations that any redevelopment of the site be held to minimum heights and should also follow the same requirements to keep the neighborhood character intact.	3
19	The MECWACARE centre has been providing essential services for marginalised people in society with mental and physical disabilities. These people have few supports that actually work for them not withstanding the NDIS. This centre is one of those few places in Melbourne that provide effective services for this vulnerable group. The sale of the buildings will result in a huge loss of services to this group with no alternatives. This will result in a worsening of their mental health and well being and that of their families who would have to carry the additional burden of care for them with the loss of services. In the name of all these people who cannot advocate for themselves, I request a rethink of this plan to sell the buildings.	1
20	This centre run by Mecwacare currently supports many participants with disability. It has made a positive effect on the lives of all these participants. It would be a shame to put an end to this service and disrupt the lives of these participants. If council is truly committed to creating an inclusive and accessible city and is interested to continue supporting people with disability, they should rethink about the sale of this property. Councils should stand as examples of strong commitment to support disability.	1
21	Yes! I live at [redacted] Fisher Street, Malvern East VIC 3145 and I would like to ensure if sold, this does remain two blocks of around 650m2 with a covenant that says a single dwelling can be built. Not more townhouse, or villas or medium density in our street please, there is enough already.	3

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
22	This is unbelievable . Absolutely no mention that this facility is actually serving people with very severe disabilities ! And to use the argument that few Stonnington residents use it is extraordinary . So, the residents of Stonnington who have disabilities and are using facilities in other municipalities should be excluded from those centres? Or perhaps all the municipalities should sell their centres if people outside the municipality use them? Or does the council believe that Stonnington does not have people with disabilities? A more heartless and disgusting proposal would be hard to conceive . It appears that Stonnington is only interested in a "quick buck" As well as this the mayor and the local councillor cannot be bothered answering any phone calls about this .	1
23	Mecwacare have run a Disability Service here for the last 30 yeas and I have been a part of this organisation for [redacted]. I have seen a remarkable growth and changes in many of the clientele who have come to Fisher Street on a regular basis. This is a community site which is inclusive of all people regardless of disability both emotionally mentally and physically. I believe many lives will be affected negatively through the clousure of the site. It's not just a pricy piece of land but a place of growth, encouragement, rest bite and connection for many people.	1
24	I find it difficult to comment as the details are fairly limited. I wouldn't support this proposal unless the alternative arrangements for Mecwacare are at least of the same quality and convenience. Stonnington is a council with plenty of resources and we should have the care of others less fortunate as a priority.	1, 4
25	Yes. As a local resident, it is most welcome that the stated intention is for the council to sell off the land as two separate property packages, each on a separate title. Although the planning laws would allow a higher density redevelopment, I strongly encourage the council to best enforce, or direct, that each property be kept to a separate, single dwelling matching with the majority of local properties on that land size in the near vicinity. To me, it seems essential to maintain the ambience, the family orientation if not the overall living standard for that section of Fisher Street as many have invested in their properties to establish such an environment. And many comment on those aspects when visiting that section of Fisher Street. While saying this, I am in no way saying that the Mecwacare presence has been unwanted, they do excellent and needed work and would be most welcome to keep their operations there on an ongoing basis. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.	3
26	Hi, your proposal is vague at best. Mecwacare seemed to take over the club rooms by stealth. The amount of bus traffic from the large number of vehicles parked at the centre has made the street busy while not providing any traffic control measures. What is the building used for? How often is it used. Once gottliebs left, fisher st stopped having plumbers cutting through at 80 kms an hour, why would you allow a business to operate in a residential street? How will you control traffic once you give them a commercial permit? [redacted]	3, 4
27	What is the height restriction on these two dwellings? How will this development affect the Fisher /Silverton Streets intersection and traffic flow? Where will the entry to these new buildings be located?	3
28	The low usage maybe related to reduce public awareness of this organisation and the types of community supports/engagement it offers. The site looks closed. It would be great if this site could continue to offer support to older adults in the local area e.g., activity groups. More clear signage maybe also be beneficial. Having it change into residential dwelling will be a loss in helping older adults feel connected to its community and each other.	1, 2
29	I think it would be short sighted to sell this block which is being utilised to actively support and benefit vulnerable individuals in the community through the MECWA program and is in a central and convenient location. Further, selling the block would lead to over development in the street	1, 3

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
30	I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the proposed sale of the property from which Mecwacare runs its Fisher Street Disability Day Program. This program is not just a service — it is a lifeline for people with disability and their families. It provides meaningful activities, fosters social connections, and offers a safe, supportive environment where participants feel valued and included. [redacted] has been attending this program for the past year. It has been a very challenging year for [redacted] and our family. Transitioning from school to adult services was not easy — it took nine long months for [redacted] to feel confident and comfortable in [redacted] new environment. During that period, [redacted] behaviours of concern increased significantly, which affected not only [redacted] wellbeing but also our family's stability. We cannot go through this upheaval again. The Mecwacare program has made a significant positive difference in [redacted] life. [redacted] formed friendships, developed independence, gained confidence, and participates in safe and meaningful activities tailored to her needs. For our family, the program has been essential. It provides much-needed respite, allows me to work, supports our mental health, and helps us manage our caring responsibilities. It took us two years to find a suitable day program for [redacted] thrives in smaller groups and quieter environments — exactly what Mecwacare offers. The other programs we considered were overly busy and overwhelming for her needs. The quality of care and support she receives at Mecwacare is outstanding, and the facility and location are ideal. Selling this property sends a troubling message — that people with disabilities are not being prioritised in community planning. This is inconsistent with the council's commitments to equity, inclusion, and supporting the rights of all residents to fully participate in community life. If this program is forced to relocate or close the consequences for our family and others will be significant. [redacted] will lose [redacted] routine and social connections, which could severely impact [redacted] mental health and behaviour. Our family will face increased stress, I may need to reduce my work hours, and we will once again face the overwhelming challenge of finding a suitable alternative — if one even exists. Families and carers rely on programs like this not only for the direct benefits to participants but also for the critical respite and support they provide. The sale of this site and possible closure would increase isolation, reduce opportunities for people with disability to build skills and confidence, and put additional pressure on families who are already stretched. I strongly urge the council to reconsider the proposed sale. Selling the property would cause harm not only to program participants but also to the broader community. Please explore alternative options that allow Mecwacare to continue operating this vital service from its current location. Thank you for your time and consideration.	1
31	Rather than take the easy option of selling the land, why not assess how the land can be used for a service that will have higher usage. Once the land is gone you won't ever get it back. I would suggest at least just making it a park with a playground while you figure out what to do. Land is way more valuable than any money you get.	2
32	I'm in view it should not be sold. It should be repurposed with a facility for the community such as a neighbourhood house, local nurse and playgroup facility or any other service for the Stonnington community	2
33	Shameful of the council to sell one of the few community services in the area for no doubt profit and apartment building in a street with already limited parking	1, 3
34	A family friend of mine has been going here for years and it has really helped [redacted] a lot. I have witnessed a great community that has come out of this organisation and it would be heartbreaking to see that torn apart. Please consider not selling as it will impact many peoples lives for the worse.	1
35	I have a family member who has been attending this centre as a participant and they have benefitted from it incredibly and has assisted in developing their life skills. It would be such a shame to loose it. It's a great community	1
36	Don't sell it it's my favourite place in the whole world I go there every time it's good it's great	1
37	Don't sell it I love that place and I always go there please send me email updates	1
38	The neighbourhood is currently experiencing a significant shortage of accessible and appropriate spaces for community meetings and gatherings. Allocating this property for private use would have a detrimental impact on the residents of City of Stonnington, undermining opportunities for meaningful community engagement and support. At present, several essential local services — including the toy library and mothers' and family centres — operate within limited and inadequate facilities. These spaces lack safe, adjacent playgrounds and outdoor areas suitable for young children and their caregivers. Furthermore, there are few accessible venues where activities for people with disabilities or broader council-led programs can be held. The absence of suitable gathering spaces weakens social connection, limits the reach of vital community services, and restricts opportunities for inclusion. This is not a sustainable outcome for a growing and diverse community. Rather than divesting this asset, the Council should consider strategic investment in infrastructure and equipment to expand and strengthen community services. Prioritising the retention and development of this site as a public resource would not only address the current shortage of community facilities but also foster long-term social cohesion, inclusivity, and wellbeing for all residents.	2
39	I don't think this facility should be sold. It is valuable as a community support centre for people in Thai community	1
40	I don't want it to be sold	1

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East?	Theme(s)
41	This centre and its operations are extremely valuable and important to the community.	1
42	I am opposed to the sale of this centre.	1
43	I have been working at the Mecwacare centre at this address for [redacted], and what I have seen is there is a community there I haven't found anywhere else. Most of the participants have been attending day programs at the centre for twenty-two years. That's more than [redacted]. That's longer than almost the entire population will ever commit to one thing. That's no small thing. They have known each other since school and have continued to see each other almost every day at this centre all that time. They were going there before anyone who currently works there, and unless the building is sold and demolished, they will be going there long after everyone who currently works there is gone. Don't take this from them. They have nothing else in their lives but each other. Having worked with people with disabilities for a long time now I have seen how underprivileged they are, how little control they have over their lives, how frequently they are disregarded as humans and controlled and used for profit. Yet they are human, as human as anyone else and would be the only place in their lives where they spend time with individuals who know and cherish them, and most importantly, treat them like they have the right to exist, treat them with respect and dignity, and treat them as equal humans. Yes, they could find another centre, forget the last twenty-two years, and start over, but why? So a group of people who have never met them can make a tiny amount of profit? Does that really matter? Will that ultimately make anyone actually happy? Or will it only increase the feeling of emptiness in the world? Don't take this from them, the community at this centre is genuine, and it is necessary for human connection to be fostered and protected. This is the highest priority humans should have in mind, not the trading of small green pieces of paper that on the whole, have never made anyone truly happy. If you don't believe that, look inside and ask, has having money ever really made me feel happy for more than a fleeting moment?	1
44	The Malvern Emergency Foodbank store room at MECWA has been ideal and in action for our services to residents of Stonnington through the local Police for many years. It consists of three rooms with shelving plus a room for sorting and packing . We also require access for deliveries from trucks for schools collection and food purchases from wholesalers. Will council be able to replicate this facility so we can continue this program.	1

8.3 Proposed divestment 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale

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Linkage to Council Plan

Direction 1: A thriving and unique place

1.1 Identity and destination

Direction 3: A people-centred and future ready city

3.1 Community focus, connection and engagement

Purpose of Report

To consider feedback from the community engagement process pursuant to the requirements of section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020 and seek approval to rezone and divest the property known as 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale **(Property)**.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***NOTES the feedback and submissions received during the 4-week community engagement process for the proposed rezoning and divestment of 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale.***
2. ***NOTES the prohibitive cost of re-establishing the Property for alternate community use.***
3. ***APPROVES to proceed with the rezoning and divestment of the Property through a public sale process***
4. ***REQUESTS the Mayor write to the Minister for Planning to seek consideration of rezoning the Council owned property at 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale to the Housing Choice and Transport Zone as part of the Train and Tram Zone Activity Centre Program to facilitate increased housing supply within Stonnington.***
5. ***AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer, or their delegate, to determine an acceptable sale price for the Property in line with a current independent valuation and undertake all necessary actions to divest the Property; and***
6. ***APROVES the use of net sales proceeds to be held in the Future Fund Reserve specifically for future capital investment.***

Executive Summary

1. Following endorsement by Council, a community engagement process was undertaken in relation to the potential rezoning and divestment of the Property, in

accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy and to meet the requirements of section 114 of the Act.

2. A four-week community engagement process commenced on 15 September 2025 and concluded on 19 October 2025.
3. During the community engagement process, Council received 37 responses in relation to the proposal - 34 via the Connect Stonnington portal and 3 via email.
4. There were seven identified themes from the feedback, as detailed in Item 19 below. Officers have provided a response to each of the feedback themes.
5. After consideration of the community feedback received, Officers recommend to progress with the rezoning and divestment of the Property.

Background

6. The Property is owned by Council and comprises:
    - The land contained in certificate of title volume 6540 folio 959, being lot 1 on
    - title plan no. TP234803R, which has a land area of approximately 802 sqm;
    - Is zoned Public Use Zone – Local Government under the Stonnington
    - Planning Scheme; and
    - Contains three separate single level buildings known as 578 Orrong Road, 2 Fulton Street and 4 Fulton Street (Buildings).
7. The Property, which previously housed Prahran Library, the University of the 3rd Age Stonnington (U3A) and the Toorak Park Maternal and Child Health Centre (MCHC), has been vacant since 2020, following the relocation of MCHC and U3A.
8. The poor condition of the buildings and the subsequent high cost required to bring
9. the buildings up to an occupiable standard indicates that leasing or renovating the property is not economically viable.
10. Future use options for the site were considered in a public value assessment of Council’s property portfolio in March 2025. No other Council services were identified that could justify the significant costs to redevelop or repurpose the Property. The capital costs to deliver community services should be prioritised to sites able to provide the best public value outcomes.
11. The recommendation under the public value assessment in 2025 was to divest the Property and for the net sale proceeds to be included in the 2025-26 Council Budget
12. At the 28 July 2025 Council Meeting, Council resolved to commence community engagement pursuant to section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020 (**Act**), in respect of the proposed rezoning and divestment of the Property.
13. Details relating to the proposed divestment were included in the Council Meeting on 28 July 2025, see **Attachment 4** – **28 July 2025 Council Meeting Report.**

Key Issues and Discussion

14. Council undertook the community engagement process seeking feedback on the proposed divestment. Commencing on 15 September 2025, the submission window was open for a total period of four weeks and concluded on 19 October 2025.
15. Community engagement was offered through Council's Connect Stonnington website, where feedback could be provided through the completion of a survey. This included the public notice of the intention to sell which was also published in the Herald Sun on 15 September 2025, as required by section 114 of the Act.
16. To ensure that the community in the surrounding area were given the opportunity to participate in the community engagement process, a public notice letter was sent via post to 169 surrounding owners and occupiers. The public notice, inclusive of a QR code and website link, was displayed on-site at the Property for the duration of the community engagement period.
17. There were 37 submissions received in response to the rezoning and divestment proposal.

Summary of Community Feedback:

18. Of the 37 responses received, 34 survey submissions were through the Connect Stonnington website and 3 via email. The majority of respondents were local Armadale residents (over 73%).
19. The feedback has been categorised into the below 7 key themes (further details are provided in the **Attachment 2 - Engagement Report**):
    - Potential for future community use / services
    - Development / planning concerns of future use
    - Supporting infrastructure concerns
    - Decision regarding divestment and future use
    - Potential for housing
    - Tree retention
    - Additional feedback
20. Community feedback highlighted strong local interest in the future of the site. Many respondents encouraged Council to explore options for retaining or reintroducing community uses, such as youth and childcare services, expanded kindergarten services, community hall, library or facilities that support broader neighbourhood needs.
21. Others saw potential for the site to be converted into open space, such as a small park, recreation area, community garden, playground or dog park, while recognising the benefits of increasing the amount of green space in Armadale.
22. Community feedback also raised concerns about the scale and possible impacts of future development, particularly regarding building height, density and overshadowing. Many felt that any redevelopment should be low-scale and

sympathetic to the surrounding neighbourhood character. Concerns were also raised around potential traffic and parking congestion.

23. Respondents noted the opportunity for future housing on the site, including mid-rise residential development and community-focused accommodation, including a therapeutic home for vulnerable youth and small-scale ageing-in-place design to support older residents.
24. Four respondents noted concern about the potential loss of established trees on the site.
25. Having reviewed the feedback and submissions received during community engagement, Officers have provided a response to all the key themes from the community feedback which is detailed in **Attachment 1; Summary of Responses and Officer Comments** and outlined as follows:
    - No viable council or kindergarten use was identified for the site due to existing nearby facilities, high restoration costs, and Armadale's low kindergarten demand; the property therefore is recommended for sale with proceeds going to the Future Fund.
    - Any future redevelopment would be considered through the standard planning process under the Planning and Environment Act and the Stonnington Planning Scheme.
    - Traffic and infrastructure concerns are noted, with any future proposal required to meet planning and car-parking requirements.
    - A 2024 review, considered by Councillors in March 2025, identified the site as a divestment opportunity due to poor building condition and high repurposing costs.
    - Broader housing needs are acknowledged; delivery of social housing remains a State Government responsibility, though residential use could be considered in future.
    - The site contains a significant Marri tree, which must be retained and managed in accordance with Council's tree protection requirements.
    - Divestment is considered an opportunity for appropriate redevelopment given the current condition of the buildings.
26. Full details of the 37 verbatim feedback responses are included in **Attachment 3 - Verbatim Responses.**
27. The following outlines the next steps in the community engagement to close the loop with Connect Stonnington followers and respondents:
    - Mid-February 2026 – Update and publish the Connect Stonnington page with the final decision and high-level results from engagement
    - Mid-February 2026 – Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents. Inviting them to view the updated information on the Connect Stonnington page
    - March 2026 – Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents to complete a short evaluation survey on the engagement process.

Property Rezoning Process:

28. The Property is currently zoned for Public Use – Local Government (PUZ6) and Council's planning consultants have advised that it is considered appropriate to rezone the subject land to align with the surrounding zoning prior to divestment to a private entity.
29. As part of the State Government's Plan for Victoria, new planning controls are proposed to be introduced to Activity Centres across Greater Melbourne. The new planning controls are intended to provide centre-specific provisions for taller buildings at the centre's core and low-rise apartments and townhouses within walking distance of the core.
30. It is anticipated that the impact of the new planning provisions will result in the zoning of the properties abutting the subject Property changing from the current General Residential Zone (GRZ) to the new Housing Choice and Transport Zone (HCTZ).
31. The Property is located within Tranche 2 of the Activity Centres Program.
32. State Government commenced Phase 1 community engagement on Tranche 2 centres in October 2025. The implementation of new planning controls is scheduled to take effect around June 2026.
33. Council's planning consultants have therefore recommended that the rezoning application be submitted after the new HCTZ takes effect. This approach will enable the application to nominate HCTZ as the preferred zoning of the Property and avoid the requirement to restart the application process or resubmit the application.
34. The most recent planning advise suggests that Council's rezoning proposal for the Property does not meet the criteria to be eligible to fast track the process though the Minister for Planning.
35. The rezoning application to HCTZ is therefore recommended to be submitted around July 2026 and estimated to take about 18-24 months.
36. Upon successful completion of the rezoning process, the proposed divestment may then commence.

Property Sale Process:

37. Officers recommend the sale of the Property through a public process (i.e. public auction, public tender or by registration of expressions of interest). This will ensure the Property is offered for sale in a manner that ensures the maximum price is achieved whilst providing a transparent sale process.
38. Should Council endorse the Officer recommendation to divest and sell, the completion of the following events, in addition to rezoning actions detailed above, will be required to prepare the Property for sale;
    a. Undertake basic works to present the Property in a clean and tidy state for the marketing campaign.
    b. Prior to the public sale process, obtain at least two independent property valuations from qualified valuers to assess the current market value of the Property.

c. Appoint a suitably qualified and experienced real estate agent to undertake the marketing and sale of the Property.
d. The appointed real estate agent will be required to provide detailed weekly updates of enquiry, inspections and general market feedback.
e. An acceptable reserve price for the sale of the Property will be determined by the Chief Executive Officer, informed by the valuation advice and any other relevant factors.

39. The commencement of the divestment process is contingent on the completion of the rezoning process.

Governance Compliance

Policy Alignment

40. Seeking community engagement on the proposed rezoning and divestment of the Property is consistent with Council's Disposition of Land and Buildings Policy (**Disposition Policy**).

41. The Disposition Policy outlines Council's responsibility to ensure that public land is divested, when appropriate, in a manner that best serves the interests of current and future residents of the municipality and delivers the best possible community outcome. It requires that sales be conducted through a transparent public process, ensuring the land is offered for sale in a way that achieves the maximum price while safeguarding both Council and public interests. It also stipulates that any proceeds from the sale of property must be deposited into Council's Future Fund.

42. Community engagement on the proposed rezoning and divestment has been undertaken in accordance with section 114 of the Act and Council's Engagement Policy

Financial and Resource Implications

43. A valuation and planning consultant was engaged by Council to provide a preliminary planning and independent valuation report, as detailed at **Attachment 4 - Valuation Report**. Should a resolution be obtained to proceed with the rezoning, it is recommended that Council engage Urbis to coordinate the rezoning application process on Council's behalf.

44. Council's Lawyers were engaged to provide planning and legal advice, while also assisting with the development of the documentation associated with this proposal.

45. The proceeds of the divestment will be allocated to the Future Fund reserve.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

46. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

47. Officers have provided comments in response to the feedback received from the community engagement process.

Legal / Risk Implications

48. Legal advice has been obtained to ensure that this process is consistent with the requirements of *Local Government Act 2020 and the Planning and Environment Act 1987*.
49. Section 114 of the *Local Government Act 2020* prescribes specific requirements are met in relation to the sale of council-owned land. This includes community engagement and feedback consideration requirements which have been complied with and addressed in this report.

Community Consultation

50. Council has completed a community engagement process pursuant to Council's Engagement Policy to satisfy the relevant provisions of the Section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020, which requires Council to publish a notice of intention to sell land on Council's website for a minimum of four weeks prior to the proposed sale of land and to comply with Council's Engagement Policy.
51. Information concerning the proposal and feedback process was made public through the Connect Stonnington webpage. Community consultation allowed for feedback to be provided to Council through the Connect Stonnington portal on Council's website and by email.
52. In addition to the requirements of the Engagement Policy 2021, Council provided public notice in the Herald Sun newspaper, and letters to owners and occupiers within the immediate area.
53. In accordance with the *Local Government Best Practice Guideline for the Sale and Exchange of Land 2009*, it is best practice to provide at least a four-week public notice consultation period.

Human Rights Consideration

54. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

1. Attachment 1 – Summary of Responses and Officer Comments [**8.3.1** - 4 pages]
2. Attachment 2 - Engagement Report [**8.3.2** - 6 pages]
3. Attachment 3 - Verbatim Responses Redacted [**8.3.3** - 8 pages]
4. Attachment 4 - 28 July 2025 Council Meeting Report [**8.3.4** - 16 pages]
5. CONFIDENTIAL Attachment 5 – Valuation Report – Urbis

Confidential information is contained in this report and/or attachment/s. The information in this attachment is deemed to be confidential in accordance with Section 66(2)(a) and the definition of 'confidential information' in Section 3(1) of the Local Government Act 2020.
This report is confidential information for the purposes of section 3(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 2020 because it is Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released.

The attachment includes property valuation information which, if prematurely released, may affect Council's negotiation position in divesting the properties.

Attachment 1 – Summary of Responses and Officer Comments

Response Themes	Summary of Issues Raised in Feedback	Officer Comments
1 Potential for Future Community Use / Services Total Responses: 21 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 26, 33, 35, 36, 37	Respondents noted that the site could be repurposed for a range of community uses, including youth and childcare services, expanded kindergarten services, and facilities that support broader neighbourhood needs. Suggested ideas included community gardens, parks or recreation spaces, adventure play areas, dog parks, small community halls or meeting rooms, kindergarten, and a library. Some respondents also suggested retaining the existing building for a future community purpose or directing any sale proceeds toward community infrastructure on or off the site.	**Response** The public value assessment conducted on the site considered future service needs in determining the proposal to sell. There were no significant options for council service provision identified for this property. All net sale proceeds will be allocated to the Future Fund. **Further supporting detail:** The recommendation to sell has been determined from a public value assessment that considered the alternative use, asset condition and a cost/benefit analysis. In its assessment, no other services were identified as suitable to be operated from the site. The public value assessment noted that there are already existing community facilities and services located within close proximity to the property such as the Toorak Park Maternal & Child Health Centre, The University of the Third Age (U3A) Stonnington, Toorak Park, Victory Square Reserve and the Orrong Romanis Reserve. Council has considered alternative community uses however the cost required to restore the property for any alternative use is prohibitive for Council. Therefore, there is no alternate use that can be offered by Council on the land. **Convert to Kindergarten** The Stonnington Kindergarten Infrastructure and Services Plan (KISP) has been developed to respond to the Victorian Government's Best Start, Best Life (BSBL) reforms that will deliver key initiatives including expanded access to free kindergarten programs for Victorian children by 2036. The KISP provides an estimate of kindergarten places that cannot be met through existing services for the 2025-2036 period in the Stonnington municipality.

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		The KISP identifies, by 2036, the highest unmet demand in kindergarten license places is in the Prahran / Windsor area followed by South Yarra North and South. KISP data estimates form an important input into State Government funding investment decisions in the areas of highest needs, but not adjacent to these. As the KISP identifies Armadale as an area of 'oversupply' of kindergarten demand in the 2025-2036 period, it is unlikely to attract successful grant funding. The State Governments Building Blocks Grant funding is prioritised in areas of 'demand'. The KISP in publicly available on the Victorian Government website for the purpose of assisting all early years providers in their planning to meet unmet demand. Further information is available at: www.education.vic.gov.au/Documents/childhood/providers/funding/KISP-Stonnington-City-Council.pdf
2 Development/Planning Concerns of Future Use Total Responses: 18 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 20, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30	Respondents noted concerns about the scale and impacts of any future development, including building height, density, overshadowing, loss of natural light, privacy, increased traffic and parking impacts from new development, and changes to neighbourhood character. Many felt that any redevelopment should be low-scale and sympathetic to the surrounding streetscape.	**Response** Concerns on planning matters are addressed through the Planning Process should there be an application if the property were to be sold. **Further Supporting Detail** Any future development will be assessed as part of a future planning application. This will be subject to the Planning and Environment Act 1987 and to be assessed in accordance with the Stonnington Planning Scheme. Throughout the planning process, any future planning application will be assessed accordingly and will be subject to advertising if required. The proposal to potentially sell focuses on council's future service delivery requirements and the extent to which a property is needed to meet these service needs. Potential redevelopment considerations are outside the scope of this assessment process. Support for the creation of residential development aligning to the existing character and amenity of the area has been considered.

3 Supporting Infrastructure Concerns Total Responses: 10 4, 6, 8, 10, 20, 26, 28, 29, 30, 37	Respondents noted concerns that selling the site would reduce publicly accessible land and increase pressure on existing infrastructure, including green space, community facilities and existing parking availability, in a developing area.	**Response** The current traffic and infrastructure concerns are noted, however are not relevant considerations to the proposal to sell the property. The surrounding area is well serviced by public recreational and green space including the Victory Square Reserve & Playground, Toorak Park & Pavilion, Orrong Park Tennis Centre and the Orrong Romanis Reserve & Recreation Centre. **Further supporting detail** Any future traffic concerns that may arise from any future development will be considered based on the site conditions at the time and any development application would need to meet the car parking requirements under the Planning Scheme.
4 Decision Regarding Divestment and Future Use Total Responses: 7 4, 6, 8, 16, 20, 21, 25	Respondents noted the need for further community consultation to explore potential future uses of the site before any decision on divestment is finalised.	**Response** The Council Meeting Agenda, publicly available on the Connect Stonnington website as part of the Community Engagement Process, outlined that Council undertook a review in 2024 of this property which considered the option to divest, convert to open space or to repurpose. This review was considered by Councillors in March 2025 where the land was identified as a potential divestment opportunity and included in Council's Financial Plan. The poor condition of the buildings and resulting high building costs indicated that it is unlikely to be feasible to lease or maintain the site for alternative Council services. **Further supporting detail:** The recommendation to undertake community engagement on the proposal to sell was approved by Council as it represents better public value from a cost/benefit analysis.
5 Potential for Housing Total Responses: 6 14, 18, 19, 24, 35, 36	Respondents noted the opportunity for housing on site, including mid-rise residential development and council housing that generates rental income. Others proposed using the land for community-focused accommodation, including a therapeutic home for vulnerable youth and small-scale ageing-in-place housing models designed to support older residents.	**Response** Noted housing supply shortage and broad need for social housing. **Further supporting detail:** Officers note the concerns regarding housing and homelessness. Council seeks to support the State Government to deliver services to facilitate the provision of social housing through providing various community services. However, the development and provision of public and community housing is not a core service deliverable for Council as this responsibility sits with the State Government.

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		As the property is zoned residential, it is possible residential housing could be developed if the site was sold.
6 Tree Retention Total Responses: 4 9, 10, 31, 37	Respondents noted concern about the potential loss of established trees on the site, particularly the prominent blossom tree at the Orrong Road and Fulton Street corner. They highlighted the trees' contribution to local character, aesthetics and environmental value, and requested that key trees be protected.	**Response** Any future development will be assessed as part of a future planning application. This will be subject to the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* and be assessed in accordance with the Stonnington Planning Scheme. A Tree Works Permit is required to prune, remove or undertake works on or near a significant tree on the subject property or a neighbouring property. **Further Supporting Detail** A mature native Marri tree is located within the parcel of land that Council has applied to adversely possess. This tree is classified as a significant tree and required to be retained under 'Part 14 – Tree Protection' of the General Local Law 2018.
7 Additional Feedback Total Responses: 3 11, 32, 34	A small number of respondents noted that the property is currently derelict and would benefit from being sold or improved.	**Response** Council acknowledges the poor condition of the buildings. The proposal to divest presents an opportunity for the site to be redeveloped.

Orrong Rd and Fulton St Divestment Engagement Report

Prepared by: Engagement & Insights team

Date: 20 November 2025

1.0 Introduction

From 15 September to 19 October, community feedback was sought on the proposed sale of land at 578 Orrong Road, and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale.

Feedback could be made via an online survey via Connect Stonnington, via mail, or email.

1.1. Activity data

A total of 37 responses were received: 34 unique survey responses, and 3 email response.

Number of survey responses	34
Number of submissions via email	3
Total responses received	37

The Connect page had a total of 298 views and 195 unique visitors. The Council meeting agenda was downloaded 16 times.

Total page views	298
Visits	267
Unique visitors	195
Document downloads	
Council meeting agenda	61

1.2. Communications

Letters were sent to over 160 properties, and the public notice was displayed in the Herald Sun newspaper, and on the City of Stonnington website on 15 September. There was also a corflute sign placed at the front of the site to inform the community about the engagement.

Deliverable / Channel	Audience/reach
Print	
Letter and public notice	169 properties in Windsor
Public notice published 15 September	• Herald Sun newspaper • City of Stonnington website (29 views)
Corflute on site	General community

2.0 Responses

The survey was open on Connect Stonnington from 15 September to 19 October 2025 and 34 responses were received either via survey or uploaded submission. Three submissions were also received via email.

2.1 Suburb

Respondents were asked what suburb they lived in. Most respondents lived in Armadale (73.5%).

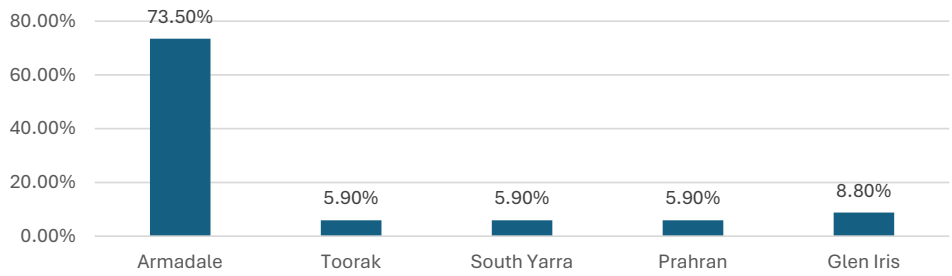


Figure 1: Suburb of respondents (n=34). Note: 0% for Kooyong, Malvern, Malvern East, Hawksburn, Windsor.

2.2 Themes of responses

Respondents feedback centred on key themes relating to future uses of the site, infrastructure, development, housing, and tree retention. See Attachment 2 for submissions aligned to themes and officer responses, and Attachment 3 for verbatim responses.

1. Potential for future community use / services

Respondents noted that the site could be repurposed for a range of community uses, including youth and childcare services, expanded kindergarten services, and facilities that support broader neighbourhood needs. Suggested ideas included community gardens, parks or recreation spaces, adventure play areas, dog parks, small community halls or meeting rooms, and a library. Some respondents also suggested retaining the existing building for a future community purpose or directing any sale proceeds toward community infrastructure on or off the site.

2. Development / planning concerns of future use

Respondents noted concerns about the scale and impacts of any future development, including building height, density, overshadowing, loss of natural light, privacy, increased traffic and parking impacts from new development, and changes to

neighbourhood character. Many felt that any redevelopment should be low-scale and sympathetic to the surrounding streetscape.

3. Supporting infrastructure concerns

Respondents noted concerns that selling the site would reduce publicly accessible land and increase pressure on existing infrastructure, including green space, community facilities and existing parking availability, in a developing area.

4. Decision regarding divestment and future use

Respondents noted the need for further community consultation to explore potential future uses of the site before any decision on divestment is finalised.

5. Potential for housing

Respondents noted the opportunity for housing on site, including mid-rise residential development and council housing that generates rental income. Others proposed using the land for community-focused accommodation, including a therapeutic home for vulnerable youth and small-scale ageing-in-place housing models designed to support older residents.

6. Tree retention

Respondents noted concern about the potential loss of established trees on the site, particularly the prominent blossom tree at the Orrong Road and Fulton Street corner. They highlighted the trees' contribution to local character, aesthetics and environmental value, and requested that key trees be protected.

7. Additional feedback

A small number of respondents noted that the property is currently derelict and would benefit from being sold or improved.

Attachment 2 – Summary of responses and officer comments

Attachment 3 – Verbatim submissions

Attachment 3 – Feedback Received: Proposed Divestment – 578 Orrong Road, Armadale

TABLE 1 – FEEDBACK RECEIVED

The table below lists feedback received through Connect Stonnington and/or email.

Individual submitters have been de-identified for the purposes of this report.

Themes:

1. **Potential for Future Community Use / Services**
2. **Development/Planning concerns**
3. **Supporting Infrastructure Concerns**
4. **Decision Regarding Divestment and Future Use**
5. **Potential for Housing**
6. **Tree Retention**
7. **Additional Feedback**

Feedback Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale?	Theme(s)
1	Dear [redacted] I write to you on behalf of Armadale Early Learning Centre Inc. Community Kindergarten, located at 3 Fulton St, Armadale. The proposed sale of these properties was discussed at our October Committee of Management meeting. Armadale ELC opposes the sale of the properties and advocates for Stonnington to retain the properties for the purpose of meeting future demand for Kindergarten places. Our concerns with this proposal centre around our kindergarten's long term capacity to deliver the Victorian Government's Best Start, Best Life (BSBL) reforms over the coming decade, which will require more teaching spaces to accommodate more children for more contact hours. We believe this property could potentially be used to meet the increasing demand for funded kindergarten places in the future, and should therefore be retained by the City of Stonnington. Considering that the site has previously been suitable for use by young children, and is located less than 200m from our kindergarten, we would propose it as a second campus for Armadale ELC Community Kindergarten. We believe that our proposed idea fits with the latest Stonnington Kindergarten Infrastructure Services Plan (KISP), which shows a current unmet need for 74 kindergarten places in our adjacent Prahran/Windsor area in 2025. This unmet need is projected to increase to a supply gap of 367 places by the completion of the BSBL rollout in 2039. Our location on the border of Prahran and Armadale, situated on the High St tram line, provides direct access to our site from this underserviced, lower socioeconomic status (SES) area. In 2026, our enrolments are completely full, with each of our four classes having a waiting list of ~5 students. Further compounding the demand for future kindergarten places is the recently announced Federal Government Thriving Kids initiative, which aims to re-direct autistic and developmentally delayed children away from the NDIS and into supports integrated into Early Childhood Education and Care Services. Whilst we await further details of the Thriving Kids program, it is generally anticipated that our service will require more rooms for Early Intervention therapies to be delivered onsite. As one of the only services in the area offering fully funded free kindergarten programs, our kindergarten has a large range of family socioeconomic circumstances. This is important to	1

	note, because, unfortunately, SES is a key determinant of children's health and developmental outcomes. Children from the most disadvantaged backgrounds are more likely to have developmental delay, yet are least likely to access timely and effective intervention and supports that would significantly improve the trajectory of their lives. In recognition of this, the Victorian Department of Education requires that children in disadvantaged circumstances be given priority access to funded kindergarten places, because high quality Early Childhood Education is proven to enhance children's development and address inequities related to SES. We are also conscious of the increasing challenges to the viability of community-run kindergarten models like ours, which are completely reliant on volunteers to manage the service. Community kindergartens like ours, which offer free programs and are committed to promoting equitable access to high quality teaching, are becoming rare. As smaller sites around us succumb to the pressures of increasing regulatory requirements and low volunteer engagement, closing or handing over management to an Early Years Management Service (EYMS), we see our own vulnerability. We believe that expanding our service could provide an economy of scale that could act to buffer Armadale ELC from these external pressures, improving the stability and resilience of our service model. A slightly larger group of parents from which to recruit volunteers would assist with dividing duties more sustainably, whilst only adding marginally to our operational workload. Given that the BSBL changes will come into effect gradually over the coming decade, Armadale ELC would have time to renovate the site to make it fit for purpose. Funding for this work would be sought via State Government Building Blocks grants, which have been set out for this purpose. It is our strong position that the property should be retained for the benefit of Stonnington's children and to keep the option of an expanded, efficient and equitable community kindergarten service in years to come. Sincerely, [redacted] President 2025	
2	Dear [redacted] Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback into the proposed sale process. I make this submission as a resident of [redacted] Orrong Road. I am concerned that Council is selling off an asset that could have a range of public uses into the future, such as a small library drop-in location (noting library facilities in Stonnington are around 30 minutes walk from [redacted] Orrong Road) or open space such as an enclosed dog park (particularly when surrounding ovals are frequently in use for training and football/cricket/rugby matches on both weekdays and weekends). If Council does proceed with residential rezoning and sale, I ask that it consider the scale of the neighbouring buildings. Both [redacted] Orrong Road and the Orrong Hotel are ~3 storeys high. Rezoning above this (i.e. to 13 storeys) would be inconsistent with the character of the neighbourhood. The residential building at [redacted] Orrong Road has been designed with living areas and bedroom windows oriented north to maximise light and thermal efficiency. A development of 13 storeys would block the bulk of natural light for the majority of the year, particularly in winter, significantly reducing both thermal efficiency and visual amenity of all dwellings in [redacted] Orrong Road. An additional concern of a residential development on the current Council site is privacy. A high-rise development would likely result in multiple dwellings being able to look down into bedrooms, living areas and balconies. Thank you for considering my input. Please contact me if you require any further information.	**1, 2**
3	Hi, My name is [redacted] and I am the owner (along with [redacted]) and resident of [redacted] Orrong Road, Armadale VIC 3143. We have lived here since [redacted] and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful area in which we live. We have [redacted] children who have joined us in that time and also reside in our home. [redacted]. This news has come with great concern as any development higher than the current single storey will drastically impact on the liveability and quality of our home. The entire building has been oriented in this direction to take full advantage of the sunshine and parkland views which would be completely destroyed by any future large development. I also have reservations for the quality of the type of development that could be squeezed into the site proposed for sale. It's a relatively small area and as such any development	**1, 2**

	would be in very close proximity to our home. This would mean that the any future residents would have to live in a low quality development with privacy and parking issues. Whilst I understand that a derelict property in this location is not in anyone's interest, I feel that keeping the site as a public use space has great potential. A small community garden would be a great use of the space for all the local residents. Even using the space for additional car parking for the Toorak Park Oval and the High St shopping precinct would be very advantageous for the local community and businesses. I hope this feedback is useful in your future decision making and I'm available for further feedback and suggestions if required. Regards,	
4	On behalf of the Prahran Football Club (juniors and seniors) and the Old Xaverians Football Club and respective Members (approximately 2,500), we wish to advise our deepest concerns with the proposed sale of the Council Owned land at 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street. When the cricket nets were built at Toorak Park there was a significant investment by Council needed to secure 4 properties that were located on the boundary of Toorak Park. We understand that was a key part of the Council's Open Space Strategy. To now sell land, when as we understand the Council's targets for Open Space as part of the Open Space Strategy have not yet been met, seems to fly in the face of what has been publicly committed to. We have previously been advised that the plans Council had for the land was to demolish the buildings and create a "Micro Park." This is an option that would enhance the quiet recreation requirements of the local community. Alternatively, we are aware that at one stage Council explored the option of moving the Armadale Early Learning Centre to the space in question and then using the land where the Kindergarten is to increase the footprint of Toorak Park. The land where the kindergarten is currently housed would be an ideal place for an adventure playground, something that Toorak Park and Victory Park does not have. With an appropriate barrier to Victory Square to prevent roaming dogs off leashes, it could be a wonderful addition to the community. There has been considerable high-density housing in the immediate vicinity in recent years (e.g. 590 Orrong Road and north of this address, along with the corner of Orrong Road and Sydney Street), that has created significant increased traffic congestion issues. Given the location of the land, it is likely that any buyer will want to establish further high-density housing and the question begs, when is enough, enough? Parking is at a premium at any time of the day in the Toorak Park precinct but particularly during sporting competitions on weekends. We believe another option is for Council to use the land to increase the amount of casual parking in the area, which is desperately needed. It is something that all Toorak Park User Group (TPUG) members have actively lobbied Council for over a prolonged period. In an ideal world, as any land in Fulton Street becomes available for sale, it would be a great community focussed investment for Council to purchase and increase the overall recreation space available to nearby residents, who because of the significant increase in housing in the area, increasingly rely on Toorak Park and Orrong Romanis for passive recreation. We would ask that as a minimum, the proposed sale is paused and that further community consultation can be undertaken. As far as we are aware, there has been no consultation to date on potential uses on the land for the community, and it is purely a Council Officer recommendation and proposal that is being submitted to Council. We remain available to discuss at any time. (TPUG Member) On behalf of the Prahran Football Club (seniors & juniors) & Old Xaverians Football Club	**1, 2, 3, 4**
5	We are the owners of Orrong Rd which is south of the 578 Orrong Rd property in question. Regarding the rezoning proposal, we have concerns about both the effect on our property, as well as the effect on the neighbourhood character. Our first preference would be for the council to consider alternate public uses of this land, either a public garden or another public building. If it is rezoned to residential, the residential zoning must in keeping with the surrounding buildings, and the properties in Fulton St. The current neighbourhood character is informed by the Orrong Hotel, the 3 level housing at 576 Orrong Rd and the single to 3 level housing on Fulton St. we am concerned about the possibility of higher density zoning and the effect that would have on our amenity and the property value, in addition to it not matching the character of the current streetscape. The units at Orrong Rd were designed based on the current environment with the laneway and public bar to the south and low rise development to the north, making use of the outlook and access to light from the north. . Any significant development will have a significant impact on our private amenity.	**1, 2**

	Thank you for your consideration.	
6	Hi there, I am a local resident writing to express my concern and objection to the proposed sale of 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale. There are a number of key reasons as to why I do not believe this sale should proceed: 1) The property/council building has been part of the community for over 70 years. The building has served as a community hub and valuable community service. Any moves to sell this building publicly would erase the history that has been developed there and be a disservice to community members and rate payers. I would strongly urge the council to instead consider utilising this property as a community space - for example as a park or garden. Alternatively, I would also encourage thought to developing it into community services such as a public library that accessible to all community members. 2) As a property owner and tenant at [redacted] Orrong Road, I have significant concerns for how any potential sale could impact the value of my property. While certain concessions are made on the south side of my property (noise from the pub, noise from the laneway) the north side of the building allows for natural light to come through the building. Any potential property development would significantly impact this natural light, devaluing the property of myself and several neighbours. 3) The area (including Fulton street) has developed a certain neighbourhood character in terms of style and look and feel and streetscape of neighbouring buildings. Our building (576 Orrong Road) has been designed with this streetscape in mind. Another concern with the property sale going ahead is that potential property developed (particularly a high rise one) would take away from this community character. 4) The area is already densely populated and traffic congestion occurs. Any further property developments in this area would have major impacts on flow of traffic, parking availability and general livability of the area. Again, I would like to reiterate my concerns and strongly object to the proposed sale of 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale. I thank the council for considering this feedback and hope that the opinions of local residents will be valued in this process. Yours sincerely, [redacted]	**1, 2, 3, 4**
7	I believe Stonnington Council should retain ownership of this unique site given that it is a corner block and opposite Toorak Park There is currently a shortage of suitable meeting venues for community groups to use including Probus and other volunteer groups Please retain the land and allocate funds to build a future new community hall and meeting rooms	**1**
8	On behalf of the Prahran Cricket Club and Members, we wish to advise our deepest concerns with the proposed sale of the Council Owned land at 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street. When the cricket nets were built at Toorak Park there was a significant investment by Council needed to secure 4 properties that were located on the boundary of Toorak Park. We understand that was a key part of the Council's Open Space Strategy. To now sell land, when as we understand the Council's targets for Open Space as part of the Open Space Strategy have not yet been met, seems to fly in the face of what has been publicly committed to. We have previously been advised that the plans Council had for the land was to demolish the buildings and create a "Micro Park." This is an option that would enhance the quiet recreation requirements of the local community. However, we believe that the land could potentially be used for an indoor training facility and with Council's agreement, we would be prepared to lobby State and Federal Governments to find the funds to support such a project. Alternatively, we are aware that at one stage Council explored the option of moving the Armadale Early Learning Centre to the space in question and then using the land where the Kindergarten is to increase the footprint of Toorak Park. The land where the kindergarten is currently housed would be an ideal place for an adventure playground, something that Toorak Park and Victory Park does not have. With an appropriate barrier to Victory Square to prevent roaming dogs off leashes, it could be a wonderful addition to the community. There has been considerable high-density housing in the immediate vicinity in recent years (e.g. 590 Orrong Road and north of this address, along with the corner of Orrong Road and Sydney Street, that has created significant increased traffic congestion issues. Given the location of the land, it is likely that any buyer would want to establish further high-density housing and the question begs, when is enough, enough?	**1, 2, 3, 4**

	Parking is at a premium at any time of the day but particularly during sporting competitions on weekends. We believe another option that Council could use the land to increase the amount of casual parking in the area, which is desperately needed. It is something that all Toorak Parks have actively lobbied Council for over a prolonged period. In an ideal world, as any land in Fulton Street becomes available for sale, it would be a great community focussed investment for Council to purchase and increase the overall recreation space available to nearby residents, who because of the significant increase in housing in the area, increasingly rely on Toorak Park and Orrong Romanis for passive recreation. We would ask that at least, the proposed sale is paused and that further community consultation can be undertaken. As far as we are aware, there has been no consultation to date on potential uses on the land for the community, and it is purely a Council Officer recommendation and proposal that is being submitted to Council. We remain available to discuss at any time.	
9	As a young adult neighbor living on Orrong Rd, changes would significantly and negatively effect the privacy and access to light of my home as well as the look of the neighborhood. As an area that is currently filled with character, particular uses of this land would create a building that is out of context. I, additionally, see the benefits of maintaining this property as council land. When it functioned as the U3A and Maternal/Child Health Centre, it was a hub that promoted community, aligning with the sporting culture at local parks, Toorak Park's recent redevelopments, and smaller houses on Fulton St. I would also want to advocate for maintaining the Ornamental Pear tree that is located on this block of land. Situated within the local context, it is an enjoyable symbol of seasonal changes and shifts, mirroring the communal feel of this area.	**1, 2, 6**
10	Hello as a resident of harvey st, [redacted] My main concerns are either as a residential or commercial proposal, are parking for our street. We have a unique one way narrow street with no parking restrictions.....if the development requires exemption for parking , we will as residents have even more trouble than we currently have in being able to park in our street. There is also a substantial tree that softens the corner and I would hate to see that go. Thank you	**2, 3, 6**
11	Of course it should be sold. It's been an eyesight for far too long. It's embarrassing council has let it sit like this	**7**
12	I live nearby this site Whilst I dont object to it being sold I would be concerned about it being zoned to a objectively unsympathetic level of activity The neighbourhood amenity is pretty solid and a sympathetic response is required	**2**
13	We live [redacted] Orrong Road and have done so for 20 years. Our building inserted itself into a compact space [redacted]. The architects designed our townhouses to take advantage of the passive heating and light to the north by opening the living spaces and bedrooms with floor to ceiling windows and balcony spaces, and to also effectively 'borrow' space from the outside to make the dwellings feel larger. We have loved living here amongst the daily rhythms of the High/Orrong intersection and businesses. I am concerned about the potential for zoning for a substantial building which would negatively impact ours, but also change the character of the residential streetscape along Fulton Street. I appreciate the site at 578 Orrong has been disused for a considerable time, and is in poor repair. I would love to see it have a public use once more as it is well-located to transport and cafes, and it used to encourage lively community interaction with the maternal health centre and U3A. A small library outpost? A rental recreation space for community groups? But failing that, would ask council to consider appropriately scaled re-zoning to not alter the essential character of the neighbourhood.	**1, 2**
14	Once re-zoned for residential use the site is sufficient for a mid-rise development which would provide more accommodation and funds for future developments. I would support the sale.	**5**
15	Can you please not sell all council property and assets demolisher and turn it into a park like you normally do for micro parks. Once you release the land in a high density area, you will never ever get it back, what about the great great grandchildren of the people in Stonnington now where will they have any council assets?	**1**
16	How will the. Sale process the conducted?	**4**
17	Hi there, As a resident of Armadale and an architect, I've often admired this beautiful brick building during my daily walks. The original Edwardian property, along with its modern extension, has always caught my eye. I've only just realised that this was once a library. For years, I've thought Armadale was in need of one. As an active member of the Malvern Library, I can't think of a better use for this site. Both the original structure and the extension appear to have aged well and seem structurally sound. I believe it would not be overly costly to renovate and restore the building to its former role. Stonnington would greatly benefit from more public buildings, and this site has the potential to become a vibrant community hub — hosting art events, reading spaces, and local	**1**

	gatherings. I strongly urge the council to reconsider the sale of this property and instead explore its full potential as a community asset in such a central location. I'd be more than happy to contribute to any further discussions on this matter. Best, [redacted]	
18	Yes. Instead of selling build council housing and draw rental income	**5**
19	I think it would be great if the council sold these properties. They are clearly being put to no functional use and if they were to be re-used by council would require significant renovation. The sale of these properties would allow the properties to be converted into proper residential properties. Hopefully the council could use the proceeds from any potential sale towards an upgrade of the pavilion at the nearby Orrong Romanis which has needed an upgrade for at least 10 years to be in line with similar facilities at other council sporting grounds.	**1, 5**
20	I am writing to formally oppose the proposed sale of 578 Orrong Road and 2–4 Fulton Street. These sites hold significant community and environmental value, and their sale would represent a permanent loss of land that could otherwise continue to serve the public good. My key concerns are as follows: 1. Loss of Public Amenity The land provides open space and amenity for the local community. Once sold and developed, this benefit is irreversibly lost. With population density in the area continuing to increase, it is critical that we preserve — not diminish — existing public spaces. 2. Impact on Local Character and Heritage The sites form part of a valued streetscape that contributes to the neighbourhood's identity. Redevelopment risks undermining this character and replacing it with structures that may not reflect the area's heritage or community feel. 3. Environmental and Traffic Concerns The removal of green land or low-density areas for high-intensity development often leads to reduced tree canopy, increased heat effects, and strain on local infrastructure. Further, increased traffic and parking demand in this precinct would negatively affect safety and liveability for current residents. 4. Long-Term Community Value vs. Short-Term Gain While the sale may provide immediate financial return, it ignores the long-term social, environmental, and cultural value of retaining this land in public hands. Once sold, this community asset cannot be reclaimed. For these reasons, I strongly urge Council to reconsider the proposed sale and instead explore options to preserve these sites for community use — whether as green space, cultural space, or other public amenities. Thank you for considering this objection. I would welcome the opportunity to be involved in any further consultation on this matter.	**1, 2, 3, 4**
21	That is a big parcel of land that the council should develop for community use. Before selling and loosing this large parcel of land and the potential that is offers a full feasibility for alternative use and development should be conducted	**1, 4**
22	Would block out to much light and sun if you built anything above a single level so a park would be ideal	**2**
23	It is a shame and disgrace that Council have not maintained the building since vacating in 2020. Ratepayers entrust these buildings to Council and to neglect such a dwelling and then turn around and suggest part of why you're looking to sell is the state of the building is inexcusable. The building should be refurbished, with the option of knocking down the brown brick extension and bringing the Edwardian portion back to life. It should be kept in the Council's possession and established as a community hub. Now, more than ever, we need a third place for people to establish a strong sense of community within Stonnington - gain connections and engage with their neighbours in an inviting environment. It would be a shame for Council to sell the land for profit and see yet another beautiful building knocked down to benefit developers. I believe this would also be a missed opportunity to improve the livability of the area and the mental health of constituents.	**1**
24	I support the sale of the surplus council properties to improve funding for other projects, as well as (in a small way) improve residential housing supply in the the area	**5**
25	If the council sees no purpose for the land, I support selling, but only if and when all council options for the land have been considered. I support the land being used as it is close to public transport and other amenities but also want to ensure that it does.not get zoned or approved for inappropriate development that contributes already poor traffic and parking in the area or imposes on or impacts the enjoyment of nearby parkland and oval such as shading or noise, or pose a risk to nearby playgrounds and kindergartens.	**2, 4**

	I would also like council to be transparent about how the money will be used beyond future capital projects. This could include positive traffic changes such as better/new bike lanes in the area, improvements to the nearby park, MCHN services which are somewhat lacking.	
26	Don't sell. Councils are selling off coucil land left right and centre then using the excuse of no available land when something is needed. Keep the land, do something good for the community. We are in desperate need for community spaces. If this land sells it will no doubt go to a property tycoon who will build massive ugly apartments that we don't like. Not to mention this area is already struggling on the roads with traffic and parking (!!!) 50+ new tiny box apartments with .25% car parks each is only going to make things worse. Something really lovely could be made out of that space to improve the community DO NOT SELL	**1, 2, 3**
27	We would like to object to any construction/developments of high rise buildings in our area. Any constructions should not exceed 3 levels.	**2**
28	Would like to ensure that any residential property built on the land has adequate parking on site (or underground). As a resident of Fulton street, the parking on the street can be difficult at times due to the oval across the road. It can get very busy.	**2, 3**
29	Support the sale however council should look at the parking currently on Fulton street, there is limited parking for residents on the street with limited "permit only" parking that only applies on the weekend and is constantly used by commuters to the city during the week and then even more so on the weekend with sporting events, the fines do not seem to deter people. The sale of the land is likely to go to appartments which will add further strain to the limited parking already.	**2, 3**
30	Is it possible to limit the number of residential dwellings to be built in this land due to parking? Street parking is already limited during events at Toorak Park and the church (both are perfectly fine) but can cause congestion.	**2, 3**
31	I would request that the tree situated on the corner of Orrong and Fulton be retained. This is a beautiful healthy tree that brings life and colour to the street in every season. In particular in spring it blossoms white buds and it autumn it sheds lovely multicoloured leaves. It is one of my favourite trees in my neighbourhood and I would be very disappointed if it was destroyed.	**6**
32	I never knew the Council owned this! What an embarrassment! Good riddance!	**7**
33	Counsel should retain the land and turn it into parkland or a community playground	**1**
34	I never knew the Council owned this derelict property. It is about time it was sold and gotten rid of. The sooner it is gone, the better!	**7**
35	Dear Stonnington Council, I am writing regarding the upcoming sale of council's properties – in particular, but not only, those at 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale. Would Council be open to a discussion regarding converting one of these properties into a family-style, therapeutic home for vulnerable youth? Lighthouse Foundation provides therapeutic care and nurturing homes to children and youth who would otherwise be homeless. These young people have experienced serious neglect and abuse, and Lighthouse supports them to heal, grow, and achieve a lifelong sense of belonging. Since its' establishment in 1991, Lighthouse has supported more than 1350 young people to break the cycle of homelessness. We have a demonstrated record of achievement: an independent assessment found that every $1 invested in Lighthouse generates a $12 return to the community. We are seeking to open new therapeutic care homes for our young people, but rely on donations – including of land and housing – to do so. Converting one of Council's properties into a family-style home for vulnerable youth would give these children the chance at a new life. It would also be inline with Council's new Housing Strategy. The Strategy notes that the need for a dedicated youth facility has been highlighted by Council's Youth Services team as being of great importance. Lighthouse and Council could work together to redesign the property to offer both youth accommodation and youth services. We have existing partnerships within the property industry who could assist with renovation and fit-out. Such a project would potentially eliminate the need for rezoning to residential use. It would also show the community that Council supports its' younger residents and recognises the need to urgently address growing youth homelessness in the City of Stonnington. I hope to discuss this proposal further with you. With warm regards, [redacted]	**1, 5**

36	[redacted]	1, 5
37	To whom it may concern thank you for the opportunity to 'have my say' re Council's intention to sell land at 578 Orromg Rd. and 2-4 Fulton st. Armadale as an owner/resident of Harvey St. Prahran since 1977, I very much appreciate your invitation to 'have a say'. Harvey St. as you know is just across the road (Orrong Rd.) from the afore mentioned site my regret. i am very sorry to hear of the proposed land sale, having enjoyed and appreciated for so many years its low key unobtrusive siting and operations . I am very concerned in particular about the possible loss of the beautiful blossom tree on the corner of the site, something i have watched grow and grow. It has fitted in beautifully with the visual impact of several large lovely trees in Orrong Rd., with the trees lining Toorak Park/Fulton St. , and with other smaller ones lining the other side of Fulton St. how important is the blossom tree to me? a few years ago in order to maximise my tree/s view (ref. previous paragraph) I lowered the height of my newly constructed east side front fence so that from my front verandah I could successfully and easily look along Harvey St. to the vista beyond. my specific request to you - please do all you can to retain the blossom tree on the corner. it is something I am sure you can do, and would want to do, having recently seen the outcome of your recent revamp of the football/cricket ground (Toorak Park): trees retained/added to, colourful plants introduced en masse, existing green grass maintained and re invigorated, new grass introduced etc. plus, and I am just as pleased to acknowledge the provision of an attractive and low key sports pavilion - very appropriate . I love the whole complex and often walk around it, sharing it with other walkers, with dogs and their owners, with spectators etc.. I understand the need for its sale promotion as a residential area but we cannot ignore the fact that 578 Orromg Rd. and 2-4 Fulton st. Armadale is an already highly populated area and vehicle parking is at a premium. I note with interest that given a sale, proceeds will be 'reinvested in community infrastructure within the local area' - sounds promising although lacking in detail. I can only hope and am confident that in your hands the possible outcomes of the proposed sale if necessary will be appropriate for all of us. good luck [redacted]	1, 3, 6

8.8 Proposed Divestment - 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale

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Linkage to Council Plan

Direction 1: A thriving and unique place
1.1 Identity and destination

Direction 3: A people-centred and future ready city
3.1 Community focus, connection and engagement

Purpose of Report

To seek Council approval to commence the community engagement process pursuant to *section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020* to seek feedback on the proposed rezoning and divestment of the property known as 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***NOTES that 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale have not been used to provide any direct community service and has been vacant since 2020.***
2. ***NOTES that Council owns the land described as 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale (marked green on Attachment 2 - Site Plan) and is undertaking an adverse possession application in respect of part of the land known as lot 1 on title plan no. TP914084H (Adverse Possession Land), contained in certificate of title volume 4234 folio 757 (shown outlined red).***
3. ***NOTES that 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale and the Adverse Possession Land are intended to collectively form the Subject Land.***
4. ***APPROVES commencing the process to undertake community consultation under section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020, in respect of the proposed sale of the subject land, subject to the rezoning of the Land from Public Use Zone to General Residential Zone or such other zoning as determined by Council.***
5. ***RESOLVES that the matter be referred back to Council for consideration of the community submissions received, and a decision to proceed with a planning scheme rezoning and subsequent sale of the subject land.***

Executive Summary

1. Council owns the property known as 578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale (the Property) which includes three adjoining vacant buildings (see **Attachment 3 – Site Description) (Council Owned Land)**.

2. Council is lodging an adverse possession application for part of the land known as lot 1 on title plan no. TP914084H, contained in certificate of title volume 4234 folio 757 as shown outlined red on Attachment 2 - Site Plan (**Adverse Possession Land**), together with the **Subject Land.**
3. This update provides details of the Subject Land with specific reference to the following:
    - History of the buildings, leases and services provided from the subject land;
    - History of previous use investigations for the subject land; and
    - Key considerations relating to the proposed divestment, including input from external consultants reports.
4. Officers have provided recommendations on the steps required to prepare the subject land for divestment, subject to rezoning the site to General Residential.

Background

5. The Property is Council Owned Land and comprises:
    - The land contained in certificate of title volume 6540 folio 959, being lot 1 on title plan no. TP234803R, which has a land area of approximately 802 sqm;
    - Is zoned Public Use Zone – Local Government under the Stonnington Planning Scheme; and
    - Contains three separate single level buildings known as 578 Orrong Road, 2 Fulton Street and 4 Fulton Street (Buildings).
6. The buildings:
    - Are of varying ages;
    - Have very basic internal fittings; and
    - Are in poor condition.
7. The buildings have reached functional and physical obsolescence, due to both the age of the buildings and the changing needs of the communities that previously used the buildings. All buildings require major upgrades and repairs, with a preliminary high-level estimate costing of necessary works (including but not limited to compliance with disability access regulations) being well over $1 million.
8. Records indicate that initially the subject land was used for residential purposes when a single dwelling was constructed on the subject land in the early 1900s. The dwelling was purchased by the City of Prahran in 1952.
9. The subject land was used as a branch of the Prahran Library from February 1962 until 1995, when it was closed by the Commissioners, after amalgamation. The library had been housed in the Edwardian style dwelling and a 1960s brown brick addition. The buildings were then converted into a facility for the U3A when it took over occupation of the subject land in 1995.
10. The subject land was previously used to facilitate three separate services:

- the University of the 3rd Age Stonnington (U3A) at 578 Orrong Road, Armadale;
- the Armadale Meeting Room used by Council at 2 Fulton Street (part of 578 Orrong Road building); and
- the Toorak Park Maternal and Child Health Centre (MCHC) at 4 Fulton Street.

11. These three occupants were relocated prior to 2020 and the subject land is currently vacant.
12. In 2019, Council explored various future options for the subject land which included:
    - conversion into a pocket park;
    - lease to commercial provider to repurposing for medical use;
    - maintain for alternative Council services; and
    - selling the subject land.
13. The resulting Council officer recommendation was to instruct a leasing agent to advertise the subject land for lease.
14. While the specific approach taken to attempt to lease the subject land is not available, it is understood that the associated lockdowns due to COVID and the impact on construction costs contributed to the proposal to lease being abandoned.
15. The poor condition of the buildings and the subsequent high cost required to bringing the buildings up to a leasable standard indicates that leasing the subject land on the private market is unlikely to be feasible.
16. The building known as 4 Fulton Street was most recently used for storage on an informal basis by sporting clubs associated with the Council-owned Toorak Park during the recent redevelopment of the site.
17. Despite the subject land site being vacant and electricity not being connected, Council is responsible for ensuring all Annual Essential Safety Measure Report (AESMR) obligations are met. There are associated maintenance costs to ensure compliance under the Building Act 1993.
18. Council undertook a review in 2024 of its property portfolio to assess public value and to consider options to divest, convert to open space or repurpose. After the conclusion of the portfolio assessment and presentation to Councillor Workshop in March 2025, subject land was identified as a potential divestment opportunity and included in Council's Financial Plan.
19. The revenue resulting from the potential divestment of the subject land is reflected in Council's long term Financial Plan.

Key Issues and Discussion

Adverse Possession Application

20. It was recently discovered that the concrete access ramp and fibreglass covered veranda that provides access to the building known as 4 Fulton Street, is located on

a 32.42sqm strip of land which is not registered in the name of Council. (see **Attachment 2 – Site Plan).**

21. The 32.42sqm parcel is registered in the name of the original subdivider and comprises the land contained in certificate of title volume 4234 folio 757, being lot 1 on title plan no. TP914084H (**Original Subdivider Land**).
22. The concrete access ramp and fibreglass covered veranda were installed on the Original Subdivider Land by Council in 1986 in accordance with all required permits and on the assumption that the Original Subdivider Land formed part of the Council-owned Land.
23. Council's lawyers have been engaged to prepare and lodge an adverse possession application under s60 of the Transfer of Land Act 1958 for the Adverse Possession Land, being approximately 19.75 sqm of the Original Subdivider Land which is located between the building known as 4 Fulton Street, Armadale and the property known as 6 Fulton Street, Armadale.
24. Council's Surveyors have been appointed to undertake the associated field survey work associated with the adverse possession application.
25. If the adverse possession application is successful, the size of the proposed divestment allotment may be able to be increased to approximately 821.75 sqm through title consolidation.
26. A successful adverse possession application would also help to avoid potential future complications and to maximise the market value of the subject land able to be divested.

Planning Consultant Advice

27. Council’s planning consultants have provided a due diligence and preliminary planning advice to outline the process and costs involved with a Planning Scheme Amendment to rezone the subject land from the existing Public Use Zone – Local Government (PUZ6) in order to divest the site (see **Attachment 4 – Preliminary Planning Advice).**

Current Zoning

28. The subject land is located within Public Use Zone Local Government (PUZ6) under the Stonnington Planning Scheme which seeks to recognise and provide for public land use or public utility and community services and facilities. The PUZ6 provides the opportunity to exempt the requirement for a permit to use land, or to construct a building, listed in a schedule to the PUZ6, provided any condition in the schedule is complied with.

Surrounding Zoning – the land

29. To the east and south of the subject land are located within General Residential Zone Schedule 10 (GRZ10) which encourages a diversity of housing types in locations offering good access to services and transport. It states that a building used as a dwelling or multi-dwelling development must not exceed a height of 9 metres; and

30. To the west is located within the Residential Growth Zone – Schedule 1 (RGZ1) which seeks to provide housing at increased densities in buildings up to 4 stories. There is a preferred building height of 13.5 metres.

Overlays – the subject land

31. Is partially affected by the Special Building Overlay – Schedule 2 (SBO2) which identifies land liable to inundation by overland flows from the urban drainage system. A permit is required to undertake works and to subdivide the land; and
32. Is affected by the Development Contributions Plan Overlay (DCP) – Schedule 1 (DCP01) which requires the preparation of a development contributions plan for the purpose of levying contributions for the provision of works, services and facilities before development can commence.

Housing Strategy

33. Stonnington is currently preparing a new housing strategy which aims to provide a framework to guide decisions and manage Stonnington's future housing.
34. The strategy is proposed to have regard to the number of type of dwellings required, including acknowledging the need for new housing options to cater for the diverse community, including the aging population of Stonnington.
35. The strategy is also expected to provide guidance on where new development should be located and what other infrastructure might be needed to support the projected residential growth of the City.

Plan for Victoria

36. Plan for Victoria was formally released in February 2025 and replaced Plan Melbourne 2017-2050. The Plan presents an updated strategic planning framework which aims to guide and accelerate the future growth of Victoria.
37. As part of Plan for Victoria, new planning controls are proposed to be introduced to 60 Activity Centres across Greater Melbourne. The new planning controls are intended to provide centre-specific provisions for taller buildings at the centre's core and low-rise apartments and townhouses within walking distance of the core.
38. It is understood that catchment areas for the 60 Activity Centres are based on Walkable Catchment areas, which should be defined as no more than 800 walkable metres (10 minutes) from the activity centre 'core' and from a train station located within the activity centre boundary.
39. The subject land is located within 800 metres of Toorak Station, one of the proposed activity centres that is expected to go to public consultation in late 2025.

Rezoning Recommendation

40. As the subject land is currently zoned for Public Use – Local Government (PUZ6), Council's planning consultants have advised that it is considered appropriate to rezone the subject land to General Residential Zone Schedule 10 (GRZ10) prior to divestment to a private entity.
41. If either GRZ3 or RGZ1 zones were proposed for the subject land, significant justification would be needed to determine that the additional height would be

appropriate and needed for the subject land. This would subsequently increase the risk factor of any future planning scheme amendment. Subject to a further report to Council, the most appropriate zone to rezone to will be investigated further with Council's Planning Consultant.

42. It is also not considered appropriate to rezone the subject land to Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ), similar to Toorak Park to the north of the site.
43. As mentioned in the above "Plan for Victoria" section of this report, there is a possibility that the subject land will be included in the catchment area for the activity centre. However, at this time there is no information available to confirm this, the timing of the implementation of the activity centre or what the final controls for the area will be.
44. The Local Government Best Practice Guidelines for the Sale and Exchange of Land 2009 states that when preparing land for sale, Councils should ensure that land is offered for sale in a manner that will ensure the maximum price is achieved while protecting both the council and the public interest. To achieve this, it is recommended that land that is zoned for public purposes be appropriately rezoned prior to public sale.

Planning Pathways

45. The two potential pathways available to rezone the subject land to General Residential Zone are outlined below.

Standard Planning Scheme Amendment

46. A standard planning scheme amendment typically comprises of:
    - Consultation with Stonnington Statutory and Strategic Planning to resolve and support the content of the amendment;
    - Approval by the Planning Authority through a Council meeting to proceed with the amendment;
    - Authorisation by the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) to proceed to public exhibition;
    - Preparation and public exhibition of the Planning Scheme amendment.
    - If public submissions are received, consideration and adoption of Panel Hearing recommendations by Council; and
    - Submission of the amendment to the Minister for Planning for approval and finally gazettal.
    - The timeframe of the above process can vary significantly, predominately depending on whether any submissions are received and if a panel hearing is required.
    - The process can typically take 18-24 months if a full panel hearing is required.
    - Council's Planning Consultant has estimated the fees for a comprehensive Planning Scheme amendment to be in the order of $110,000 - $160,000 for planning consultation fees and $40,000 - $80,000 for legal fees.

- These fees are just an estimate and could be substantially less if the below 'Fast Track Amendment' approach is able to be followed.

Fast Track Amendment

47. Council's Planning Consultants have recommended there is merit in the rezoning being fast tracked through these services, where the Minister for Planning can expediate an amendment to a planning scheme, under Section 20(4) of the Planning and Environment Act 1987.
48. This may negate any requirement for notice of the application and could potentially reduce the rezoning duration from 18-24 months to 3-4 months which officers will investigate further with advice from our planning consultants.

Market Valuation

49. Confidential information in **Attachment 1**.

Governance Compliance

Policy Alignment

50. The proposed rezoning and sale of the subject land will be required to comply with the requirements of section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020. Council's Disposition of Land and Buildings Policy 2012 (Disposition Policy) further details the process of selling council land, and prescribes that Council has a responsibility to ensure that public land is disposed of in a way that best meets the interests of current and future residents of the municipality, and to ensure that Council obtains the best community outcome.
51. The Disposition Policy requires sales to be conducted through a public process and for the land to be offered for sale in a manner that will ensure the maximum price is achieved while protecting both the council and public interest. The Policy also stipulates that any proceeds from the sale of land and building should be deposited in the Council's Future Fund.
52. Council's Engagement Policy was adopted in 2021 and outlines the framework for engagement processes. When undertaking engagement for the purposes of this proposed divestment, Council will seek consultative feedback by inviting responses to the proposal via 'Inform' and 'Consult' levels of engagement under the IAP2 Spectrum of Engagement.

Financial and Resource Implications

53. Confidential information in **Attachment 1**.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

54. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

55. Council's Planning and Valuation consultants have provided advice for this report.

Legal / Risk Implications

56. Legal advice has been obtained from Maddocks to ensure that this is consistent with the requirements of *Local Government Act 2020 and Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

Community Consultation

57. In accordance with section *114 of the Local Government Act 2020*, Council is required to publish a Notice of Intention on Council's website at least four weeks prior to the proposed sale of land and must comply with Council's Community Engagement Policy.
58. A community engagement plan will be prepared subject to Council approval and Community Engagement is expected to commence in August – September 2025.
59. In accordance with the *Local Government Best Practice Guideline for the Sale and Exchange of Land 2009* document, it is best practice to provide a four-week consultation period in response to the public notice of its intention to sell land.
60. Community consultation will inform the public of the proposal and advise that submissions can be made through the Connect Stonnington portal on Council's website.
61. Information concerning the proposal and submission process will be made public through the Connect Stonnington page.
62. Submissions from the community engagement process will be presented to Council in a further report, seeking Council's approval to proceed.

Purpose	To meet legislative requirements under Section 114 of the Local Government Act, Council is required to seek feedback on its proposal to rezone and sell the subject property.
IAP2 Goal:	To Consult - To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions. To Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities, and/or solutions.
Exhibition period	Public notice will be for a period of at least 4 weeks. Specific dates to be confirmed after Council endorsement.
Method:	Dot point engagement method(s) and how you will communicate the initiative.
Reach:	Information regarding the proposal will be made public through Council's website. Submissions will be invited via the Connect Stonnington portal on Council's website. Letter drops to local residents will be also undertaken to inform of the consultation process.
Summary of feedback:	Include social media and Connect Stonnington page view/readership statistics.
Impact:	Include social media and Connect Stonnington page view/readership statistics. A statement on 'what we heard' will be provided in a further report to Council, following the engagement process.

Human Rights Consideration

63. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

1. Attachment 2 - Site Plan [**8.8.1** - 1 page]
2. Attachment 3 - Site Description [**8.8.2** - 6 pages]

CONFIDENTIAL – Attachment 1 – Confidential Information from Report
CONFIDENTIAL – Attachment 4 – Preliminary Planning Advice
CONFIDENTIAL – Attachment 5 – Valuation Report

These attachments are confidential information under Section 66(2)(a) and the definition of 'confidential information' in Section 3(1) of the Local Government Act 2020. The matter is deemed to be confidential under section 3(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 2020 because it is Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released.The matter is deemed to be confidential under Section 3(1)(c) land use planning information, being information that if prematurely released is likely to encourage speculation in land values.

Site Plan



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Site Description

578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale

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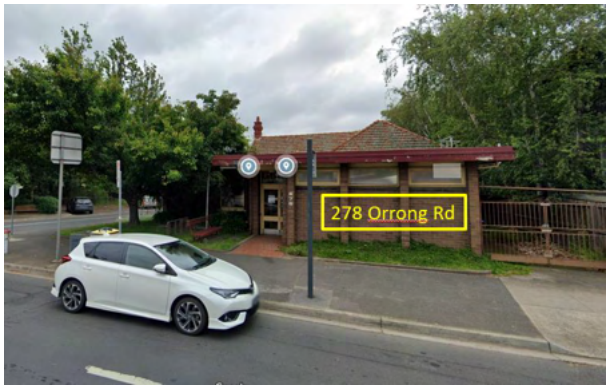
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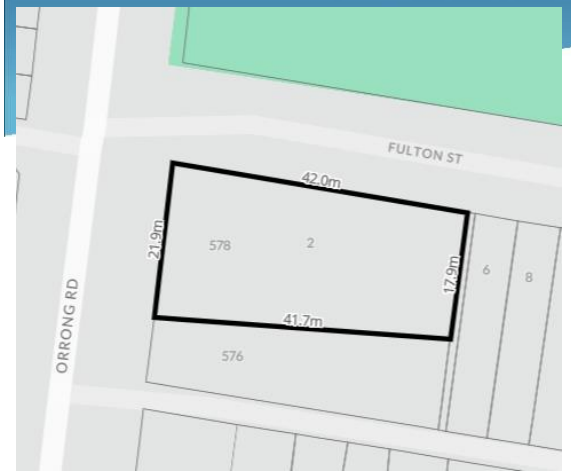




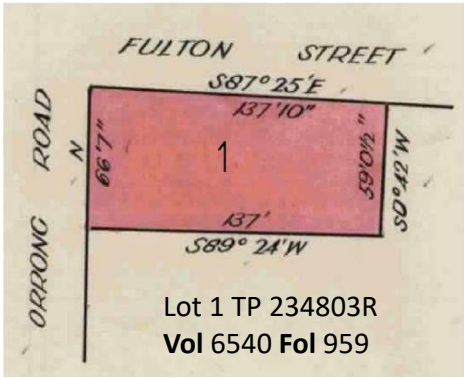




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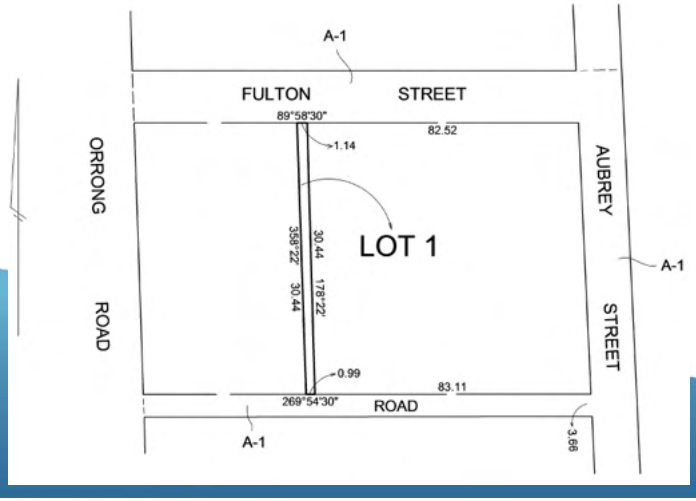
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- NRZ - Neighbourhood Residential Zone
- PUZ - Public Use Zone
- TRZ2 - Transport Zone
- C1Z - Commercial 1 Zone
- MUZ - Mixed Use Zone
- PPRZ - Public Park And Recreation Zone
- RGZ - Residential Growth Zone

578 Orrong Road & 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale

- **Land Size:** 802 sqm (approx.)
- **Building Size:** 500 sqm (approx.)
- **Legal Description:**
  - Lot 1 TP 234803R Vol 6540 Fol 959
- **Site Description:** Corner allotment comprising three separate buildings
  - 578 Orrong Road — Previously tenanted by University of the Third Age (U3A) – currently vacant
  - 2 Fulton Street — Previously tenanted by University of the Third Age (U3A) – currently vacant
  - 4 Fulton Street — Previously tenanted by Toorak Park MCH Centre – currently vacant

Adverse Possession Parcel

- **Land Size:** 19.72 sqm (approx.)
- **Legal Description:**
  - Lot 1 TP 914084H Vol 4234 Fol 757 (shown below)
- **Site Description:**
- 1.14m wide strip of land located in between 4 and 6 Fulton Street, Armadale







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8.4 Proposed Divestments of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra

Manager Strategic Property and Revenue: Mark Spaziani
Chief Financial Officer: Julia Gallace

Linkage to Council Plan

1.2 - Stonnington's unique heritage is preserved alongside development
2.1 - Stonnington is a destination of choice
5.1 - We are financially sustainable

Purpose of Report

To consider feedback from the community engagement pursuant to requirements of section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020 and seek approval to rezone and divest the vacant property previously known as The George Gahan Centre for Elderly, located at 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra (**Property**).

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***NOTES the feedback and submissions received during the 4-week community engagement process for the proposed rezoning and divestment of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra, the (Property) known legally as Certificate of Title Volume 10372 Folio 379, Crown Allotment 37C Parish of Prahran on Title Plan 76935B.***
2. ***NOTES the prohibitive cost of re-establishing the Property for alternate community use, and no other viable alternative further Council service use.***
3. ***APPROVES to proceed with the rezoning and divestment of the Property through a public sale process.***
4. ***REQUESTS the Mayor write to the Minister for Planning to seek consideration of rezoning the Council owned property 78 Osborne Street South Yarra to the Housing Choice and Transport Zone as part of the Train and Tram Zone Activity Centre Program to facilitate increased housing supply within Stonnington.***
5. ***AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer, or their delegate, to determine an acceptable sale price for the Property in line with a current independent valuation and undertake all necessary actions to execute a successful divestment; and***
6. ***APPROVES the creation of a new reserve for the net sales proceeds to be allocated into for the specific purpose of replacement open space in accordance with s20(4) of the Subdivision Act 1988.***
7. ***NOTES Officers will further investigate and identify a suitable property to provide replacement open space in accordance with s20(4) of the Subdivision Act 1988. After a further review, the most appropriate site for the provision of replacement open space will be identified and presented in a subsequent report for Council to consider.***

Executive Summary

1. In August 2025 Council approved the commencement of a community engagement process seeking feedback on the proposed sale of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra, following an assessment that identified no viable future use for the property. The report includes further details of the options analysis and is included as **Attachment 1 - Council Meeting 11 August 2025 - 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra**
2. From the Community Engagement Process, Council received 52 submissions in response to the proposed divestment, mostly from residents local to South Yarra.
3. There were 4 identified themes from the feedback which are detailed at item 13 below. Based on the community engagement, Officers have provided a response to each of the feedback themes.
4. After taking due consideration of community feedback, Officers recommend to progress with the divestment of the Property, subject to rezoning under a Planning Scheme Amendment process.

Background

5. Historically utilised as Clubrooms until the early 1990s, the George Gahan Elderly Citizens Club most recently operated as a 'Meals on Wheels' food preparation and catering delivery facility until the service closed in 2024.
6. Future use options for the site were considered under a public value assessment of Council's property portfolio in March 2025. No other Council service was identified that could justify the significant costs to redevelop or repurpose the Property, and the capital costs to deliver any service should be prioritised to sites able to provide a greater return of public benefit.
7. The recommendation under the public value assessment was to divest the Property and this remains a key proposal, with net realised proceeds to be reinvested into replacement open space of a similar size and quality as per the requirements of the Subdivision Act 1988 (Subdivision Act).

Key Issues and Discussion

8. At the 11 August 2025 Council Meeting, Council resolved to commence a community engagement process pursuant to obligations under section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020 (the Act), in respect of the proposed divestment of the Property.
9. Council undertook a community engagement process seeking feedback on the proposed divestment. Commencing on 29 September 2025, the submission window was open for a total period of four weeks and concluded on 26 October 2025.
10. Community engagement was initiated via Council's Connect Stonnington website, where feedback could be provided through a survey or submissions could be uploaded. This included a public notice of intention to sell which was also published in both The Age and the Herald Sun on 29 September 2025, as required under section 114 of the Local Government Act.
11. To ensure owners and occupiers of the surrounding area were given every opportunity to participate in the community engagement process, an information

letter was delivered by post to 2,629 recipients in the immediate catchment and on-site signage was also erected at the Property with a QR code and website link to the Connect Stonnington webpage.

Summary of Community Feedback:

12. The 52 responses were comprised entirely of survey submissions through the Connect Stonnington website; almost all (96%) were from residents local to South Yarra.
13. The feedback responded to the following key themes (further details are provided in the **Attachment 2 - Engagement Report**):
    - Retaining the site for community use or open space.
    - Development and neighbourhood impacts.
    - Concerns about selling Council land and requests for greater transparency.
    - Additional feedback.
14. Community feedback highlighted strong local interest in the future of the site. Respondents noted that the site could be retained as a community asset, noting the scarcity of open space and community facilities in South Yarra. Common suggestions included a community hub, youth or seniors' hub, a community garden, a Men's Shed, a Scouts venue, council housing, or conversion to open green space.
15. Respondents highlighted the long-term value of public land and desire for more local community amenities in a high-density area. Some respondents noted other alternative future commercial uses, such as a cafe would suit the site.
16. Respondents raised concerns about future potential residential or commercial development and potential subsequent impacts on the area. Respondents noted concerns that future high-density development on the site could lead to impacts such as congestion on narrow streets, parking pressures, construction impacts, noise, overshadowing, and loss of neighbourhood character.
17. Feedback also expressed broader concerns about divesting public land and sought clearer information. Respondents noted that public land should be retained for long-term community benefit and were uncertain about how sale proceeds would be used. Respondents noted the need for transparency around potential future uses, noting the need for more detail on the options assessment and the consultation process to better understand how Council reached its position.
18. A number of respondents supported the proposed sales, with some viewing the site as currently under-utilised or appropriate for future low-scale residential development. Others raised questions about the potential sale price or timeline.
19. Having reviewed the feedback and submissions received during community engagement, Officers have provided a response to all the key themes from the community feedback which is detailed in Attachment 3 - Summary of Responses and Officer Comments and outlined as follows:

20. A public value assessment found the site is not needed for future Council services, has limited alternative uses due to nearby parks and facilities, and would be too costly to repurpose.
21. Selling the property provides the best value, with all net proceeds to be reinvested into new open space of equal size and quality.
22. Concerns about planning and neighbourhood impacts will be addressed through future statutory planning and rezoning processes, which include public consultation.
23. If approved, rezoning may take up to two years before the property is ready for divestment.
24. Full details of the 33 verbatim feedback and submissions are provided in **Attachment 4 - Verbatim Responses**.
25. The following outlines the next steps in the community engagement to close the loop with Connect Stonnington followers and respondents:
    - Mid-February 2026 – Update and publish the Connect Stonnington page with the final decision and high-level results from engagement
    - Mid-February 2026 – Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents. Inviting them to view the updated information on the Connect Stonnington page
    - March 2026 – Email Connect Stonnington followers and respondents to complete a short evaluation survey on the engagement process.

Planning Amendment Scheme Rezoning Process:

26. The Property is currently zoned Public Park and Recreation (PPRZ). The purpose of this Zone is to recognise areas for public recreation and open space; protect and conserve areas of significance where appropriate and provide for commercial uses where appropriate.
27. There is no Heritage Overlay nor any other Environmental Overlay applying to the Property. The Property is affected by the Development Contributions Plan Overlay (DCPO). The purpose of the DCPO is to identify areas which require the preparation of a development contributions plan for the purpose of levying contributions for the provision of works, services and facilities before development can commence.
28. The existing PPRZ limits the redevelopment potential of the site. To facilitate and enhance the development potential of the Property prior to the divestment, the land would require rezoning through a planning scheme amendment to an appropriate residential zone.
29. Council's Strategic Planners have advised that Neighbourhood Residential Zone Schedule 10 is the most appropriate type of zone for the Property at this stage (given its adjacency to other properties zoned residential). However further discussions with the Department of Transport and Planning are required to determine which residential zone is the most appropriate, given the State Government's current Activity Centre Program and the proximity of the land to an identified Activity Centre.

30. As part of the State Government's Plan for Victoria, new planning controls are proposed to be introduced to Activity Centres across Greater Melbourne which seek to include clear planning rules such as building heights and setbacks, providing certainty for Council, communities and developers.
31. The new planning controls are intended to provide centre-specific provisions for taller buildings at the centre's core and low-rise apartments and townhouses within walking distance of the core. It is anticipated that the impact of the new planning provisions may result in the zoning of the properties abutting the subject Property changing from the current Neighbourhood Residential Zone (NRZ) to the new Housing Choice and Transport Zone (HCTZ). The location of the Property is anticipated to be included in Stage 2 of the Activity Centres Program, and the second phase of consultation is due to be completed by mid-2026.

Property Divestment Sale Process:

32. The Local Government Best Practice Guidelines for the Sale and Exchange of Land **(Guidelines)** recommend that any land zoned for public purposes ought to be appropriately rezoned by a Council prior to sale to ensure that the Council achieves the maximum sale price for the land.
33. There are no prohibitions on Council selling land zoned PPRZ however there are legislative requirements under the Subdivision Act which Council must satisfy; these are outlined in Confidential Attachment - Legal Advice.
34. Section 20 of the Subdivision Act outlines the requirements for Councils regarding open space. Section 20(4) requires the Council can only sell public open space if replacement public open space is provided for.
35. Any net sale proceeds from the rezoning and divestment of the Property **(PPRZ)** must satisfy Section 20(4) and replacement open space (with consideration of location, quality and size) by either of the following:
    - Acquire a new site or sites, and/or
    - Improving existing Council land that was:
    - Not purchased using Public Open Space (POS) funds
36. Further investigation of site selection for the proposed replacement open space will be the subject to Council approving the rezoning/divestment and will be guided by consultation with key internal SCOS stakeholders and review of the SCOS acquisition list. After a further review, the most appropriate site for the provision of replacement space will be identified and presented in a subsequent report for Council for approval.

37. Officers recommend a sale of the Property through a public process (i.e. public auction, public tender or by registration of expressions of interest). This will ensure the Property is offered for sale in a manner that ensures the maximum price is achieved whilst providing transparency of the sale process.

38. Should Council endorse the Officer recommendation, the completion of the following events (in addition to the rezoning) will be required to fully prepare the Property for sale;

    - Undertake any required maintenance, clean and tidy the Property and outdoor areas and prepare the Property for upcoming marketing campaign.
    - Obtain two or more independent property valuations from qualified valuers to assess the current market value of the Property.
    - Appoint a suitably qualified and locally experienced real estate agency to undertake the marketing and selling of the Property. It would be an expectation of the appointed real estate agents to provide detailed weekly updates of enquiry, inspections, and general market feedback.

39. An acceptable reserve sale price for the sale of the Property will be determined by the Chief Executive Officer in line with valuation advice.

40. Upon proceeding to a divestment process, it is currently estimated that the marketing of the Property sale would commence in 2027 following successful completion of the rezoning process.

Governance Compliance

Policy Alignment

41. Seeking community engagement on the proposed rezoning and divestment of the Property is consistent with Council's Disposition of Land and Buildings Policy **(Disposition Policy)**.

42. The Disposition Policy outlines Council's responsibility to ensure that public land is divested, when appropriate, in a manner that best serves the interests of current and future residents of the municipality and delivers the best possible community outcome. It requires that sales be conducted through a transparent public process, ensuring the land is offered for sale in a way that achieves the maximum price while safeguarding both Council and public interests.

43. Community engagement on the proposed rezoning and divestment has been undertaken in accordance with section 114 of the Act and Council's Engagement Policy

Financial and Resource Implications

44. Given the obligations under the Subdivision Act requiring Council to provide replacement open space, it is recommended that a new reserve be created to hold the sales proceeds. This will allow Council to retain the net proceeds in a separate account specifically to fund replacement open space in line with the Subdivision Act.

45. A number of costs will be incurred in preparing the Property for sale including rezoning, valuations, legal and other professional services.

46. Council instructed a property valuation consultant to undertake a current market valuation report based on the current zoning and proposed rezoning to NRZ, as detailed at **Confidential Attachment - Valuation Report**. Advice has been provided on the windfall gains tax implications. The advice helps to guide the financial decision

to rezone and divest the Property. Further advice from planning consultants would be required as part of the planning scheme amendment process.

47. In regards to potential sales value, given the rezoning will take a number of years to progress, an updated valuation will be undertaken closer to the eventual divestment date.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

48. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Legal / Risk Implications

49. Legal advice has been obtained by Council's lawyers to ensure that the proposed rezoning and sale meets Council's statutory obligations under the Local Government Act 2020, the Planning and Environment Act 1987, and the Subdivision Act 1988.

50. Further legal advice was sought around the potential to invest net sales proceeds into open space at Williams Street, South Yarra, however legal advice has confirmed this would not satisfy the requirements of the Subdivision Act 1988 **(Confidential Attachment – Further Legal Advice).**

Community Consultation

51. Council has completed a community engagement process pursuant to Council's Engagement Policy to satisfy the relevant provisions of the Section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020, which requires Council to publish a notice of intention to sell land on Council's website for a minimum of four weeks prior to the proposed sale of land, and comply with Council's Engagement Policy.

52. Information concerning the proposal and submission process was made public through the Connect Stonnington page. Community consultation allowed for Council to receive submissions through the Connect Stonnington portal on Council's website, by email and in person.

53. In addition to the requirements of the Engagement Policy 2021, Council provided public notice in the newspapers, letter box drops within the immediate area and letters to non-resident property owners within the immediate area.

Human Rights Consideration

54. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

1. Attachment 1 - Council Report Proposed Divestment 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra [**8.4.1** - 11 pages]
2. Attachment 2 - Engagement Report [**8.4.2** - 6 pages]
3. Attachment 3 - Summary of Responses [**8.4.3** - 2 pages]
4. Attachment 4 - Verbatim Responses Redacted [**8.4.4** - 5 pages]
5. CONFIDENTIAL – Further Legal Advice
6. CONFIDENTIAL – Valuation Report
7. CONFIDENTIAL – Legal Advice

Confidential information is contained in this report and/or attachment/s. The information in this attachment is deemed to be confidential in accordance with Section 66(2)(a) and the

definition of 'confidential information' in Section 3(1) of the Local Government Act 2020. The matter is deemed to be confidential under Section 3(1)(e) legal privileged information, being information to which legal professional privilege or client legal privilege applies.

This information contains commercially sensitive legal advice, and its release may affect the Council’s position. The attachments include public submissions containing personal information of constituents such as full name, residential address, medical information and personal circumstances.

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Manager Strategic Property and Revenue: Mark Spaziani
Chief Financial Officer: Julia Gallace

Linkage to Council Plan

Direction 1: A thriving and unique place
1.1 Identity and destination

Direction 2: An inclusive and healthy community
2.2 Diverse, inclusive and safe

Direction 3: A people-centred and future ready city
3.1 Community focus, connection and engagement

Purpose of Report

To seek Council approval to commence the community engagement process pursuant to *section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020* to seek feedback on the proposed rezoning and divestment of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra (Property).

Officer Recommendation

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That Council:

1. ***NOTES the property owned by Council located at 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra (the property) is vacant and has been identified as a potential divestment opportunity;***
2. ***APPROVES the commencement of a community engagement process to seek feedback on the proposal to divest 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra, in accordance with section 114 of the Local Government Act, subject to the land being re-zoned from Public Park and Recreation Zone to Neighbourhood Residential Zone (or an alternative and appropriate residential zone);***
3. ***RESOLVES that a subsequent report be provided to the Council to consider the feedback received via the community engagement process and to make a decision on the proposed rezoning and sale of the property;***
4. ***NOTES that in accordance with the requirements of section 20(4) of the Subdivisions Act 1988, all net sale proceeds from the rezoning and divestment of the property would be used to acquire and/or improve replacement open space;***
5. ***NOTES that Council officers have identified suitable preliminary replacement open space options within the Mount Street Master Plan precinct through the acquisition of properties or conversion of Council land currently not used as open space. Notwithstanding this, the most appropriate site or sites for the provision of replacement space will be the subject of a further review and report for Council approval, in the event that the proposed George Gahan Centre divestment proceeds.***

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Executive Summary

1. The George Gahan Centre for Elderly, 78 Osborne Street South Yarra **(Property)** has been vacant since the former 'Meals on Wheels' food delivery service ceased in July 2024. Following an internal review of Council's property portfolio and a public value assessment of the future use of the Property, no other internal services or uses have been identified.
2. A number of retention and divestment options for the future use of the site have been considered, with divestment being the best option.
3. Prior to divesting, the Property would need to be rezoned from the current Public Park and Recreation Zone **(PPRZ)** and into a residential zone.
4. Utilisation of the proceeds from the sale of the Property would be subject to further Council endorsement, however due to obligations pursuant to *section 20 of the Subdivisions Act 1988*, Council is obligated to put the funds from sale of PPRZ land towards replacement open space.

Background

5. The Centre for Elderly Citizens was founded in June 1956 by Councillor George Gahan who was President and Trustee for the Prahran Club for the Aged.
6. In the early 1960s, the Prahran City Council took over the lease of the land held by the Prahran Club for the Aged at 74 Osborne Street and constructed a Clubroom for the elderly community.
7. Previously known as Prahran Elderly Citizens Club, the centre was renamed in 1980 to "the George Gahan Elderly Citizens Club" in honour of the late former Mayor and Councillor.
8. The use of the Property changed from clubrooms to a 'Meals on Wheels' food preparation and catering delivery facility around 1991 for the use of preparation and delivery of meals to the elderly community.
9. The service, known as the George Delivered Meals Service, was relocated from The Will Sampson Memorial Hall in Windsor and was operated by MECWA until the service was handed back to Council in around 2008. Council continued to operate the delivered meals program from the George Gahan Centre until July 2024. There has been no use of the centre since that time.
10. Officers have considered a range of options for the future of the Property and recommend that Council commences a community engagement process seeking feedback on a proposal to sell the Property subject to a Planning Scheme Amendment to rezone the site from PPRZ to a residential zone.
11. The provisions within *the Subdivision Act 1988* **(Subdivision Act)** will apply to any sale of land zoned PPRZ. Council intends to comply with its legislative obligations by utilising the net sales proceeds towards replacement open space; where possible, similar in size, quality and location to the Property.

Key Issues and Discussion

12. The Property is known legally as Certificate of Title Volume 10372 Folio 379, Crown Allotment 37C Parish of Prahan on Title Plan 76935B.
13. The Property is well located within South Yarra; adjacent to the Sandringham train line with surrounding development comprising townhouses, residential dwellings and apartment complexes. South Yarra Railway Station is approximately 450m north of the property adjacent to tram services operated along Toorak Road.

14. The land area of the site is 480m2 which comprises a slightly irregular shaped parcel with an angled frontage along the road reserve and a recess along the eastern boundary into the railway corridor. There is a portion of the north-western corner of the site, measuring approximately 62m2, encumbered by an existing electricity easement.
15. The improvements comprise a brick building constructed in the early 1960s most recently utilised as a meal preparation facility. Configuration of the building includes an industrial kitchen, refrigeration facilities, meal preparation area, and bathroom facilities. There is off-street carparking complementing the building at the front of the site.
16. The building's condition is average, commensurate with its age and suitable for use as a storage facility, however works are necessary if it is to be utilised for any other purpose. The building is a Class 8 under the National Construction Code, allowing for production, assembling, altering, packing and cleaning services of goods or produce.
17. Other uses would require a building permit which would require significant works to bring the building to a compliant standard with building code and disability access requirements. Items such as disabled toilets, removal of industrial kitchen walls and essential safety measures requirements would need to be upgraded to change the building classification for a use other than food production.
18. The Property is zoned PPRZ. The purpose of this Zone is to recognise areas for public recreation and open space; protect and conserve areas of significance where appropriate and provide for commercial uses where appropriate.
19. There is no Heritage Overlay nor any other Environmental Overlay applying to the Property. The Property is affected by the Development Contributions Plan Overlay **(DCPO)**. The purpose of the DCPO is to identify areas which require the preparation of a development contributions plan for the purpose of levying contributions for the provision of works, services and facilities before development can commence.

Future Use

20. Officers have explored six options for the future use of the Property including:
    - Use by Council for an alternate service;
    - Lease to a commercial or community tenant;
    - Demolish and convert to open space;
    - Rezone and divest as a single parcel of land;
    - Rezone, subdivide and divest as two or three parcels of land; or,
    - Divest the Property to another Authority as PPRZ.

    The options are explored further under the respective subheadings below.
21. The existing PPRZ limits the redevelopment potential of the site. To facilitate and enhance the development potential of the Property and prior to the divestment, the land would require rezoning through a planning scheme amendment.
22. There are no prohibitions on Council selling land zoned PPRZ, however there are legislative requirements under the Subdivision Act which Council must satisfy which are detailed in the attached legal advice **(Attachment 1).**
23. *Section 20 of the Subdivision Act* outlines the requirements for Councils regarding open space. Section 20(4) requires the Council can only sell public open space if replacement public open space is provided for.

24. Any net sale proceeds from the rezoning and divestment of the Property (PPRZ) must satisfy Section 20(4) and replacement open space (with consideration of location, quality and size) by either of the following:
    - Acquire a new site or sites, and/or
    - Improving existing Council land that was:
    - Not purchased using Public Open Space (POS) funds
    - Not currently zoned PPRZ.
25. The Local Government Best Practice Guidelines for the Sale and Exchange of Land **(Guidelines)** recommends that any land zoned for public purposes ought to be appropriately rezoned by a Council prior to sale to ensure that the Council achieves the maximum sale price for the land.
26. Council's Strategic Planners have advised that Neighbourhood Residential Zone Schedule 10 is the most appropriate type of zone for the Property at this stage (given its adjacency to other properties zoned residential). However further discussions with the Department of Transport and Planning are required to determine which residential zone is the most appropriate, given the State Government's current Activity Centre Program and the proximity of the land to an identified Activity Centre.

Option 1 - Repurpose the Property:

27. The George Gahan Centre has been used for storage since July 2024. The design, use and configuration in its current form is meal preparation, however, Council has no requirement for food preparation services and repurposing the Property for any other use would require significant investment.
28. Whilst projected population growth may increase demand for local services in the future, existing facilities such as Grattan Gardens Community Centre, Prahran Town Hall, Prahran RSL, Toorak South Yarra Library and Chapel off Chapel demonstrate capacity to accommodate needs.
29. Notwithstanding any supply shortage for kindergarten places in South Yarra, Prahran and Windsor services driven by the Victorian Government's 'Best Start, Best Life' reform, a feasibility assessment would be required to determine whether the Property can meet the strict design requirements for an early years program. If it were determined that the site could accommodate a kindergarten service, the costs to redevelop the site appropriately would be significant and likely prohibitive given Council's current financial capacity.
30. Due to the significant costs required to bring the Property up to a suitable standard for any alternate use - and given no other uses have been identified for the Property - Officers consider that repurposing the Property for an alternate service is not the most appropriate or financially viable option to pursue.

Option 2 - Lease the Property to a commercial or community tenant:

31. With its existing industrial kitchen, refrigeration facilities, meal preparation area and onsite parking, the site could serve a business or service in the food industry.
32. If Council chooses to lease the Property, it must comply with *Section 115 of the Local Government Act 2020* which outlines the limitations and requirements for Council's power to lease land. Community engagement will be required in accordance with Council's engagement policy, unless the lease proposal has been included in the annual budget.

33. Council may lease the Property for a retail use within the current PPRZ however this would be subject to approval of a planning permit and the tenant would need to demonstrate the proposed use would enhance or complement the public open space.
34. Advice sought from leasing agents confirmed that the Property would appeal to food and beverage operators due to the existing kitchen fit out. The location being nestled in a high-density residential area and away from direct competition lends itself to a 'destination' venue which would appeal to the market as there would be no foot traffic customers.
35. The *Retail Leases Act 2003* would almost certainly apply if Council were to lease to a private operator, meaning that Council's landlord responsibilities would be onerous and expensive. This includes such items as major repairs and land tax, which would not be recoverable from the tenant.
36. Bringing the Property into a condition fit for lease to a community operator would require significant investment from Council by way of fit-out and the necessary works required to bring the Property up standard and would require changing the existing building code.
37. The estimated rental for the property would be in the region of $40,000 per annum subject to a 15-20% incentive.
38. This option is not recommended due to building compliance costs and the associated leasing costs including Real Estate agency fees, outgoings, land tax, essential safety services and capital repairs and maintenance.

Option 3 - Demolish and convert Property to open space:

39. In 2013 Council adopted the 'Strategies for Creating Open Space' **(SCOS)** to proactively address the provision of public open space within the municipality. This strategy was informed by Council's Public Realm Strategy 2010, which provides an analysis of the quantity of open space within the municipality.
40. Currently there are no strategic plans for this Property and the site is well-served by nearby open spaces as can be seen in the table below.

Site	Distance (approx.)	Area (approx.)
Osborne Street Linear Reserve	Adjacent	3,100m^2
Osborne Street Playground	240m	800m^2
20-26 Osborne Street	290m	395m^2
15 Balmoral Street	210m	398m^2
Argo Reserve	270m	3,600m^2
Grosvenor Street Reserve	550m	4,900m^2
South Yarra Siding	350m	6,100m^2

41. Whilst there are no direct requirements for conversion of the Property to open space, there are a handful of sites within the nearby Mount Street Masterplan for acquisition

and/or conversion to open space which has been identified and considered as replacement open space.

42. Three of these sites are subject to a Public Acquisition Overlay.
43. The acquisition and conversion of these sites, together with conversion of the Clifton Street Car Park (Anchor Place), would see the Mount Street Masterplan finally completed.
44. Council owns the Clifton Street Car Park however funding for its conversion is not available due to financial constraints. Revenue to fund the works could be generated by the divestment of the Property.

Option 4 - Rezone and Divest the Asset (Recommended Action)

45. Council's Strategic Planners have advised that NRZ3 is the most appropriate rezoning option for this property based on current information. Subject to community engagement and approval of rezoning and divestment, a planning consultant will manage the planning scheme amendment process on Council's behalf for the rezoning of this Property.
46. Officers considered the potential to rezone, subdivide and sell the land as two or three lots, however Council's valuation consultants have advised this will limit options for a multi-unit subdivision development and best left as one lot.
47. Another option considered was to divest the site to another Public/Government Authority with the current PPRZ zone, and this option would mean that Council would not be liable for Windfall Gains Tax. However, given that the market value based on current PPRZ zoning is heavily reduced compared to the assessed market value assuming the Property is sold under NRZ3, this would be a less financially favourable option.
48. Officers obtained a valuation **(Attachment 2)** for the Property based on two assessments (which are detailed at Point 66 below):
    - Market value as a Public Park and Recreation Zone; or
    - Market value assuming the property is rezone Neighbourhood Residential Schedule 3 (NRZ3).
49. The process for the sale of council land is outlined in section *114 of the Local Government Act 2020*. The Local Government Best Practice Guidelines for the Sale and Exchange of Land 2009 outlines best practice is to provide a four-week consultation period together with a public notice of the intention to sell land.
50. The Guidelines state that a sale of land should be conducted through a public process, unless circumstances exist that justify an alternative method of sale. Selling public property by public process is regarded as representing good practice for Council because it provides the general public with the opportunity to respond to the proposal. Without such a process, Council cannot be certain that the best possible sale price will be realised.
51. Allowing the public to respond to the proposal to sell land subject to rezoning before commencing the planning scheme amendment process may also assist in alleviating and highlighting concerns which might arise through public exhibition as part of the planning scheme amendment process.
52. Any divestment of the land would be subject to provisions of the Subdivision Act and any net sale proceeds from divestment must be used for replacement open space.

Subdivision Act Requirements – sale of PPRZ

53. As the Property is currently zoned PPRZ, it falls within the definition of 'public open space' (**POS**) under the Subdivision Act 1988 **(Subdivision Act)** irrespective of whether it has been used as POS. The following requirements apply:
    - Council must provide 'replacement public open space' pursuant to section 20(4) of the Subdivision Act; and
    - The proceeds from the sale of the Property must be used to:
        i. buy land for use for public recreation or public resort, as parklands or similar purpose;
        ii. improve land already set aside for use for such purposes; or

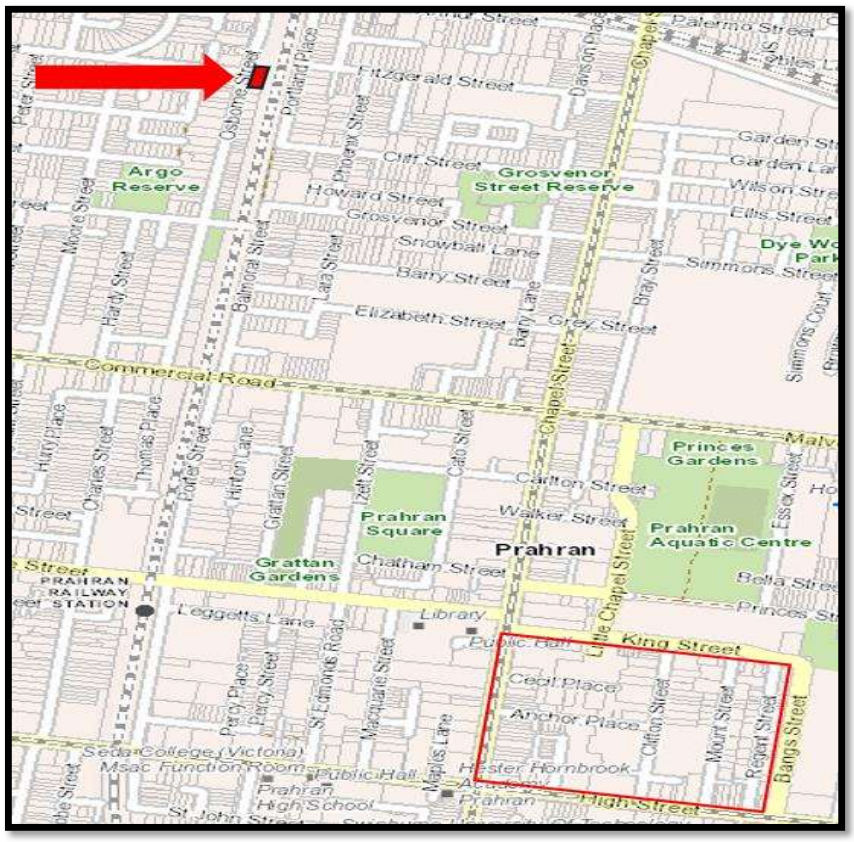
    with the approval of the Minister for Local Government, improve land, whether already set aside or not, used for public recreation or public resort, as parklands or similar purposes.
54. Legal advice suggests that if the Property is rezoned from PPRZ to another zone prior to the sale, it will no longer be POS within the meaning of the Subdivision Act, however this would not negate Council's statutory obligations in respect to sale of POS which requires replacement open space to be provided.

Replacement open space options:

55. Pursuant to *Section 20(4) of the Subdivision Act,* Council is required to provide 'replacement public open space' if it chooses to divest of PPRZ land. The replacement open space should aim to be similar in location, quality and in size to the site being sold.
56. Further advice from the lawyers suggests the Council could meet its obligations under the Subdivisions Act if the proceeds of the sale of the Property are used to fund the acquisition of property for open space, with any surplus funds put towards the conversion of open space.
57. Replacement open space (with consideration to location, quality and size) requirements would be met by either of the following:
    - Acquisition of a new property, and/or
    - Improving existing Council land that was:
    - Not purchased using POS funds
    - Not currently zoned PPRZ.

58. From a review of the SCOS acquisition list, the properties identified within the Mount Street Masterplan (see Mount Street Master Plan Site Plan in **Attachment 3**) are within close proximity to the subject Property (as detailed in the below map). Officers have identified that Council would best meet the replacement open space requirements by acquiring or converting one of the identified sites in the table in Attachment 4.
59. Further investigation of site selection for the proposed replacement open space will be the subject to Council approving the rezoning/divestment and will be guided by consultation with key internal SCOS stakeholders as well as the Mount Street Master Plan Implementation Strategy. After a further review, the most appropriate site for the provision of replacement space will be identified and presented in a subsequent report for Council for approval.

60. Officers note that acquisition of sites with a PAO may be acquired by compulsory acquisition in accordance with the *Land Acquisition and Compensation Act 1986*, however negotiation by private treaty is the preferred option.



Governance Compliance

Policy and Strategic Alignment

61. Stonnington City Council is preparing a Housing Strategy as a framework to guide decisions and manage future housing within the municipality. The strategy will also provide guidance relating to new developments and other infrastructure to support projected growth.
62. Council's Strategies for Creating Open Space identifies potential land opportunities for purchase to provide additional future open space within the municipality. Future open space sites identified within the Mount Street Masterplan area have been either purchased by Council or reserved for future purchase by through a Public Acquisition Overlay for public open space.
63. Chapel ReVision Structure Plan identifies Chapel Street has a significant shortage of public open space in that area. A key objective is to provide quality streets and public spaces to meet the needs of an increasing number of people that will live, work and visit the area in the future.
64. Key recommendations from the Neighbourhood Framework Plan include:

- New links and laneways, expanded footpaths and pedestrian spaces to create an opportunity for public open space in locations such as Anchor Place and Mount and Clifton Streets
- Increase and improve public open space to enhance the public realm and pedestrian movements within an area undergoing transition to mixed use/higher density housing.

65. Council's Engagement Policy was adopted in 2021 and outlines the framework for engagement processes. When undertaking engagement for the purposes of this proposed divestment, Council will seek consultative feedback by inviting responses to the proposal via the 'Inform' and 'Consult' levels of engagement under the IAP2 Spectrum of Engagement.

Financial and Resource Implications

66. The valuation report can be seen at **Attachment 2** and includes two assessments:
    - Market value as current PPRZ
    - Market value assuming NRZ3
67. The valuation lists the market value based on the existing PPR zoning as well as the market value assuming the Property is NRZ3.
68. Costing for the Planning Scheme Amendment rezoning process is largely dependent on the number of submissions received during the public exhibition process, and the length of the panel hearing. If a planning panel can be avoided, costs may be reasonably estimated up to $5,000. Otherwise, if a planning panel is required, it is likely that legal and other expert representation would be necessary and could increase costs by an estimated $30,000 to $60,000. The valuation allows for costs associated with the planning scheme amendment at $150,000 and a risk allowance of 5% of the present value of the sales proceeds.
69. Windfall Gains Tax applies to all land rezoned by the same planning scheme amendment resulting in a value uplift to the land of more than $100,000. In determining the value uplift, all land owned by Council and subject to that rezoning is taken into account. The taxable value for uplift is the difference in the capital improved value (CIV) of the land before and after the rezoning takes effect. The Valuer-General Victoria is responsible for determining the value of the land before and after a rezoning.
70. Sales costs including agent commission, legal fees, marketing and public notice are estimated at $82,800.
71. The estimated costs to bring the property into a lettable standard, by upgrading the toilets to a Building Code and disability compliant are in excess of $210,000.
72. A detailed condition assessment was conducted by council's building maintenance contractor. The assessment looked at the current condition of the components and anticipated end of life. Anticipated costs to keep the condition consistent with its current state are estimated at $500,000 over the next ten years.
73. Ongoing costs to maintain essential safety services are currently estimated at $5,691 per annum regardless that the building is vacant. Council must still keep up with its compliance obligations.
74. Council's Asset register reports a total written down value of $310,498. The land value for the site is listed as $1.6m.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

75. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

76. Council has instructed a property valuation consultant to undertake a current market valuation report based on the current zoning and proposed rezoning to NRZ. Advice has been provided on the windfall gains tax implications. The advice helps to guide the financial decision to divest and rezone the Property.
77. Legal advice from Council's lawyers have advised on the legislative requirements when selling PPRZ land in accordance with the Subdivision Act and the steps required to provide replacement public open space.

Legal / Risk Implications

78. Due to the time and costs associated with proposing a planning scheme amendment, Officers consider that progressing community engagement under section 114 would be an appropriate first step to mitigate risks and allow Council to consider any feedback from the community before investing in the rezoning process.
79. *Section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020* outlines the process Council must follow when selling or transferring land. Community engagement and public notice advertising of the intent to sell at least four weeks prior to the event will be required.
80. A key part of the legal advice regarding the sale of PPRZ land is the requirement to provide replacement open space. Advice from Council's lawyers states that the replacement land does not need to be exactly the same size nor in the same geographic area, however recommend that Council be able to demonstrate that the replacement public open space service the needs of the community. For this reason, Council may wish to ensure that the replacement public open space is reasonably similar in size and quality to that being replaced.
81. As per the Guidelines, it is best practice for Council to progress the rezoning of the Property either:
    - prior to selling the Property, or
    - as a condition precedent under the contract of sale.
82. In accordance with the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, rezoning the Property may take up to two years due to the planning scheme amendment process, which as well as Council endorsement also requires ministerial authorisation and a public exhibition process for at least 4 weeks. Following this, a panel hearing and subsequent panel report may be required before Council adoption and ministerial approval can be obtained.

Community Consultation

83. *Section 114 of the Local Government Act 2020* outlines the process Council must follow when selling or transferring land. Community engagement and public notice advertising of the intent to sell will be required at least four weeks prior to the event. Community consultation is proposed to be undertaken around September 2025.

Purpose	To meet legislative requirements under Section 114 of the Local Government Act, Council is required to seek feedback on its proposal to sell the property located at 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra.
IAP2 Goal:	To Consult – To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.

	To Inform – To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities, and/or solutions.
Exhibition period	Public notice will be for a period of at least 4 weeks. Specific dates to be confirmed after Council endorsement.
Method:	Information regarding the proposal will be made public through Council's website. Submissions will be invited via the Connect Stonnington portal on Council's website. Letter drops to local residents will also be undertaken to inform of the consultation process.
Reach:	Include social media and Connect Stonnington page view/readership statistics.
Summary of feedback:	A short statement on 'what we heard' will be provided in a further report to Council following the engagement process.

Human Rights Consideration

84. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

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Attachment/s to this report are Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released under Section 3(1)(a).

Osborne St Divestment Engagement Report

Prepared by: Engagement & Insights team

Date: 16 December 2025

1.0 Introduction

From 29 September to 26 October, community feedback was sought on the proposed sale of land at 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra.

Feedback could be made via an online survey via Connect Stonnington, via mail, or email.

1.1. Activity data

A total of 52 unique survey responses were received.

Number of survey responses	52
Number of submissions via email	0
Total responses received	52

The Connect page had a total of 379 views and 263 unique visitors. The public notice was downloaded 29 times.

Total page views	522
Visits	477
Unique visitors	356
Document downloads	
George Gahan Centre - Future Options Report & Minutes combined	52

1.2. Communications

Following the consistent approach used for divestment engagement activities, letters were sent to 2629 properties, and a public notice was displayed in the Herald Sun newspaper on 29 September. There was also a corflute sign placed at the front of the site to inform the community about the engagement.

Deliverable / Channel	Audience/reach
Print	
Letter and public notice	2629 properties in Malvern East
Public notice published 29 September	Herald Sun newspaper
Public statement published 15 August	City of Stonnington website (37 views)
Corflute on site	General community

2.0 Responses

The survey was open on Connect Stonnington from 29 September to 26 October 2025. 52 responses were received via survey.

2.1 Suburb

Respondents were asked what suburb they lived in. Most respondents lived in South Yarra (96%).

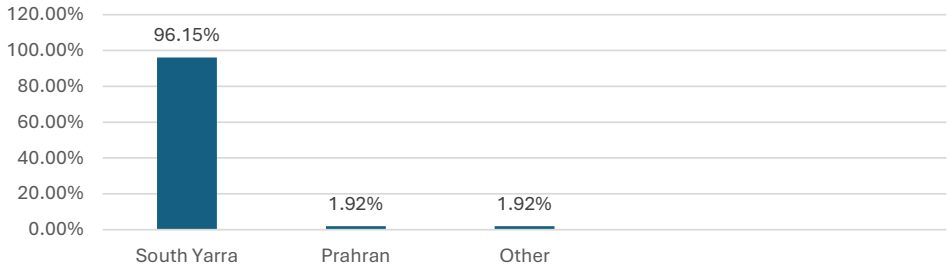


Figure 1: Suburb of respondents (n=52). Note: 0% for Armadale, Toorak, Malvern, Malvern East, Glen Iris, Kooyong, Windsor, Hawksburn.

2.2 Themes of responses

Respondents noted that the site could be retained for community or open space, expressed concerns about future development impacts, and sought more transparency around the proposal to sell the site. See Attachment 2 for submissions aligned to themes and officer responses, and Attachment 3 for verbatim responses.

1. Retaining the site for community use or open space

Respondents noted that the site could be retained as a community asset, noting the scarcity of open space and community facilities in South Yarra. Common suggestions included a community hub, youth or seniors' hub, a community garden, a Men's Shed, a Scouts venue, council housing, or conversion to open green space.

Respondents highlighted the long-term value of public land and desire for more local community amenities in a high-density area. Some respondents noted other alternative future commercial uses, such as a café would suit the site.

2. Development and neighbourhood impacts

Respondents raised concerns about future potential residential or commercial development and potential subsequent impacts on the area. Respondents noted concerns that future high-density development on the site could lead to impacts such as congestion on narrow streets, parking pressures, construction impacts, noise, overshadowing, and loss of neighbourhood character.

3. Concerns about selling Council land and requests for greater transparency

Respondents expressed broader concerns about divesting public land and sought clearer information. Respondents noted that public land should be retained for long-term community benefit and were uncertain about how sale proceeds would be used. Respondents noted the need for transparency around potential future uses, noting the need for more detail on the options assessment and the consultation process to better understand how Council reached its position.

4. Additional feedback

A smaller number of respondents supported the proposed sale, with some viewing the site as currently underutilised or appropriate for future low-scale residential development. Others raised questions about the potential sale price or timeline.

3.0 Next steps

The list below provides an overview of the next steps of the engagement process for this project to evaluate the activity and close the loop with respondents:

- Mid-Feb 2026 - Update and publish the Connect Stonnington page with decision and high-level results from engagement.
- Mid-Feb 2026 - Email Connect project followers and invite them to view updates on the Connect page.
- March 2026 - Email Connect project followers to complete a short evaluation survey of the engagement activity.

Attachment 2 – Summary of responses and officer comments

Attachment 3 – Verbatim submissions

Attachment – Summary of Responses

Response Themes	Summary of Issues Raised in Responses	Officer Comments
1. Retaining the site for community use or open space Total Responses: 32 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 31, 32, 33, 34, 39, 40, 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52	Respondents noted that the site could be retained as a community asset, noting the scarcity of open space and community facilities in South Yarra. Common suggestions included a community hub, youth or seniors; hub, a community garden, a Men's Shed, a Scouts venue, council housing, or conversion to open green space. Respondents highlighted the long-term value of public land and desire for more local community amenities in a high-density area. Some respondents noted other alternative future commercial uses, such as a café would suit the site.	**Response:** Comments are noted. The public value assessment conducted on the site considered future service needs in determining the proposal to sell. There were no significant options for council service provision identified for this property. Net sale proceeds would be required to fund replacement open space equivalent in size and quality. **Further supporting detail:** The proposal to potentially sell focuses on council's future service delivery requirements and the extent to which a property is needed to meet these service needs. The recommendation to sell has been determined from a public value assessment that takes into consideration the alternate use, asset condition and a cost/benefit analysis. In its assessment, no other services were identified as suitable to be operated from the site. The public value assessment identifies limited alternative uses for the redevelopment of the site for recreational purposes due to the close proximity to other active and passive recreational parks and facilities, and further noted that there are already existing community facilities and services located within close proximity. Given the existing open space in the immediate area, funds would be better allocated to new open space and this would be key in achieving our open space goals for the municipality. All net sale proceeds would be reinvested into the creation of replacement open space with the criteria to be equal size and quality. In the meantime funds would be held in a new reserve account set up specifically for holding funds from divested properties required to deliver replacement open space.
2. Development and neighbourhood impacts Total Responses: 14 2, 5, 9, 11, 20, 28, 29, 33, 34, 42, 45, 46, 47, 52	Respondents raised concerns about future potential residential of commercial development and potential subsequent impacts on the area. Respondents noted concerns that future high-density development on the site could lead to impacts such as congestion on narrow streets, parking pressures, construction impacts, noise, overshadowing, and loss of neighbourhood character.	**Response:** Concerns on planning and neighbourhood matters are noted, and will be addressed under a rezoning process and/or planning application process if the property were to be sold and redeveloped. **Further Supporting Detail:** Any future development will be assessed as part of a future planning application. This will be subject to the Planning and

		Environment Act 1987 and to be assessed in accordance with the Stonnington Planning Scheme. Throughout the planning process, any future planning application will be assessed accordingly and will be subject to advertising if the requirement is required. Rezoning would require public advertising under a planning scheme amendment process. Potential redevelopment considerations are outside the scope of this assessment process to divest.
3. Concerns about selling Council land and requests for greater transparency Total Responses: 14 5, 11, 20, 24, 32, 33, 34, 37, 39, 46, 47, 50, 51, 52	Respondents expressed broader concerns about divesting public land and sought clearer information. Respondents noted that public land should be retained for long-term community benefit and were uncertain about how sale proceeds would be used. Respondents noted the need for transparency around future potential uses, noting the need for more details on the options assessment and the consultation process to better understand how Council reached its position.	**Response:** The Council report, publicly available on the Connect Stonnington website as part of the Community Engagement Process, outlined options and a financial analysis showing that repurposing the site would be cost prohibitive. **Further supporting detail:** The recommendation to consult on Council's intention to sell the property was approved as it represented better public value from a cost/benefit analysis. Details were provided in the Council report (made publicly available as part of the Community Engagement Process on the ConnectStonnington Website) with details of the options and financial analysis of costs to repurpose being prohibitive.
4. Additional feedback Total Responses: 18 4, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 18, 27, 28, 29, 30, 35, 36, 38, 42, 43, 49,	A smaller number of respondents supported the proposed sale, with some viewing the site as currently underutilised or appropriate for future low-scale residential development. Others raised questions about the potential sale price or timeline.	**Response:** Support for the sale is noted. In relation to the sales price and timelines, subject to Council approval, there will be a rezoning process which would take some time. We anticipate it may be up to two years until the property is ready for divestment.

Feedback: Proposed Divestment – 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra

TABLE 1 – FEEDBACK RECEIVED THROUGH CONNECT STONNINGTON

The table below lists submissions received through Connect Stonnington.

Individual submitters have been de-identified for the purposes of this report.

Themes:

1. Retaining the site for community use or open space

2. Development and neighbourhood impacts

3. Concerns about selling Council land and requests for greater transparency

4. Additional feedback

Submission Number	Do you have any feedback on the proposed sale of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra?	Theme (s)
1	It should be repurposed for the community and groups within it	**1**
2	Yes, I live [redacted]. I have lived here for a few years, and have put up with multiple constructions going up in the area. The dust and noise was almost insufferable. Now that there are three new townhouses almost directly across the road from me, to the right hand side of the centre, the traffic has become unbearable. There is never any parking for visitors available anymore. People honk their horns relentlessly while waiting for people to do three-point-turns to get into their already very narrow driveways. This should be turned into a park, or some grassy area for the multiple dogs that live around here. Absolutely no additional housing should be added to this already highly congested area.	**1, 2**
3	Open space please! Why sell the property and then use the proceeds to buy land for open space? Makes more sense to create a small park on the site!	**1**
4	We agree to sell this property.	**4**
5	To Whom It May Concern, I am writing in response to the proposed sale of 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra (formerly the George Gahan Elderly Citizens Club). As the owner of [redacted], I wish to raise my concerns regarding the proposed sale and rezoning of this property. Neighbourhood Character and Scale: Recent developments adjacent to 78 Osborne have resulted in three oversized townhouses that are wholly out of proportion with the narrow street. They dominate the streetscape and have already created a sense of over-development. Any similar construction at 78 Osborne would further detract from the character of the area and create a visual eyesore. Traffic and Safety Impacts: Osborne Street is a narrow residential road already experiencing congestion. The introduction of additional high-density dwellings or commercial use would further compound traffic and parking pressures, directly affecting residents' safety and quality of life. Loss of Community Asset: This property has long served a community function. While the meals service has ceased, it does not follow that the site has no community value. With imagination and modest investment, the site could once again serve the local community in a meaningful way. Constructive Alternatives: I urge Council to explore alternative community uses before deciding on a sale, for example: • Extension of the Park Green Strip: Integrating the land into the green corridor along the railway, adding trees, seating, and passive recreation areas. • Community Farmers' Garden / Allotments: Allowing residents to lease small plots annually to grow vegetables, fruit, or flowers — as is common in Japan and Europe. • Neighbourhood Hub: Retaining the building for flexible programs such as workshops, seniors' activities, youth programs, or exercise classes. • Creative / Arts Space: Supporting local artists, exhibitions, and cultural gatherings. • Family and Wellbeing Services: Playgroups, childcare, or wellness programs, which are often underprovided in dense inner suburbs. These options demonstrate that the site can remain a "living community asset" rather than being permanently lost to private development. Transparency of Review: The notice states that Council has conducted a review identifying "no other Council service use" for the property. In the community's interest, this review should be published or made downloadable. If it is not already public, I request that a copy be forwarded to me as part of this consultation. Community Access to the Site: To properly assess repurposing opportunities, the community should be given the chance to inspect the property. I request that Council schedule at least one open inspection during the consultation period.	**1, 2, 3**

	Open Space Considerations: While Council proposes to allocate sale proceeds to the Open Space Reserve Fund, once this property is sold the community permanently loses an existing piece of publicly owned land. Given the scarcity of community and open space in South Yarra, this would be short-sighted. Retaining the land for local use would provide a more enduring benefit than selling for short-term profits. Conclusion: I respectfully request that Council reconsider the sale of 78 Osborne Street. At the very least, the review underpinning this decision should be made public, and the community given access to inspect the site. Exploring adaptive reuse options would preserve the property as a long-term community asset, ensuring that any future use reflects the needs and character of South Yarra. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback, and I look forward to hearing from you.	
6	I propose that the venue be provided to scouts Victoria to provide an opportunity for young people in our area to gain life, leadership and teamwork skills. The youth of today need more of an opportunity to step up and become the next generation of forward thinking community members.	**1**
7	Yes turn it into parkland,	**4**
8	Sensible move as the building is becoming a local eye sore. It appears to be under-utilised for whatever function it may have been built and recently held. Is there a proposed timeline for its disposal and sale? Good luck with the process.	**4**
9	This property should not be rezoned as residential. The existing nature strip should be extended to include number 78. That strip of Osborne Street is too narrow, where two cars cannot pass each other. Constructing another residential property is going to only add to the congestion, especially given the intersection of Fawkner Street. The new pedestrian bridge constructed as part of the Metro Tunnel has resulted in a diminution of the nature strip. An extension of number 78 as part of the existing nature strip would be of some compensation for that loss.	**1, 2**
10	We support the sale of 78 Osborne St on the conditions that proceeds are used to: 1. Deliver open area / park at 2/2A 4 and 17 Williams street 2. Uplift the adjoining green area next to 78 Osborne street and Portland place.	**4**
11	Happy for it to be turned into a public area. Don't want it turned over to developers.	**1, 2, 3**
12	Please retain the property as open space. Do not sell it to purchase open space elsewhere, which would be foolish additional expenditure.	**1**
13	I would be supportive of the proposal that created the most open space possible. Could the site itself not be used for open space?	**1, 4**
14	Perfect site for at least 3 townhouses... should get a good price... just sell it!	**4**
15	I live at Osborne St South Yarra. I would like to see that site turned into green space and maintain the name George Gahan Reserve. Green space is needed here and the community here should benefit from it.	**1**
16	No issues for me if you sell this land. Thanks for asking.	**4**
17	Council land should be maintained for its citizens not sold off for private ownership. Thus land could be fenced off for a childrens park or dog exercising area or even a community vegetable garden. Or community hall for leasing to community members and groups. Constituents in the immediate area would see little benefit from sale as this area is not treated in comparison to the respect, care and gardens of Armadale and Malvern etc. It is a disgrace the way this area is treated and yet funds appear limitless for these other areas as mentioned. This could be an additional green space for all in this immediate area.	**1**
18	I'm a real estate agent so if you need a hand I can help. I live in so absolutely feel I will be the right right person for the job. Please give me a call on as I would love to help	**4**
19	Why not actually utilize the site for open space	**1**
20	It is not clear what the council means by such other use determined by council. This makes me feel uneasy as a local resident. I would also like assurance that the land will not be used for public housing, nor will the council allow an enormous development. This sale requires much more detail than what has been provided.	**2, 3**
21	Yes. Instead of selling this, build council housing in a private/public partnership, and draw income from rent.	**1**
22	Yes we live in moore st south Yarra would love to see this space become a park for locals to use and enjoy.	**1**
23	I find it surprising that the council found no amenity use for the local community in this building. There are plenty of young Families elderly and other community members that could benefit from something like this.	**1**
24	No to the sale	**3**
25	I think it's a great idea to turn it into open green space.	**1**
26	I would love to see this site still be used for the benefit of the community! Whether it can be used as a community garden or something that brings together the community. We have such limited open public space in inner Melb, especially I	**1**

	recently understand Stonnington LGA has a very high population density with little green space - so would be nice to see development in that regard and with that in mind	
27	Yes, I would love to turn this into a cafe - I think it would be the perfect spot!	**4**
28	Given there is no current use for the property, I am supportive of the sale. However, I believe there should be stipulations that any development of the site carry caveats that it doesn't detract from the local amenity and community of Osborne St South Yarra.	**2, 4**
29	As a resident in immediate proximity to the subject property, I support the sale but "such other zone as Council determines" is too broad. In a residential area, with precedent of new hosing immediately adjoining the subject property, and noting the ongoing housing supply shortage - Council do not require such broad contingency as "other" and in the best interests of residents and the population rezone to Neighbourhood Residential only.	**2, 4**
30	I welcome the proposed sale, I think the transformation in a residential home would be great for the area.	**4**
31	can you turn it into a Scouts hall ?	**1**
32	There is lots of high density living in the area and the site should be re used for community - council should not be selling council owned properties as it will be hard to purchase more sites in the future. open to ideas for the site eg community garden, or multilevel community service. Funding for these should be from the state govt as they are pushing for high density living which I support but needs to march the community needs for green spaces, infrastructure, learning centres etc	**1, 3**
33	Don't sell it. Turn it into green space. Once you sell it...it's gone. Turn it into a community garden, a dog park, a park, anything but releasing it for more development that only benefits the few. The street is already so congested with townhouses, houses, apartments and cars/traffic. Create a breathing space. Don't give in to the wealthy few...look after the whole community. Sick of the constant construction. What a shame you stopped using it in the first place...contractors are never as good. Same old same old. Can't council just do the right thing. The good thing. You are there for the community, not just developers.	**1, 2, 3**
34	Suggest forest of trees instead, or cluster bamboo which gives 30% more oxygen than trees. We need to take every opportunity to save potential open spaces in this rapidly deteriorating climate. I cannot imagine the height permitted for development, if granted. After the debacle of the Jam Factory redevelopment site, your lack of concern for local residents is in clear view.	**1, 2, 3**
35	I am supporting the proposal	**4**
36	Good idea. What is the expected price range for the property please?	**4**
37	It says...land to be rezoned to Residential or such other zone as determined by Council. What does such other zone mean? Could you give more detail on that please.	**3**
38	Commercial zone for a cafe or wine bar.	**4**
39	Please stop selling all council assets. You must hold onto this land you endlessly purchase tiny patches to make into micro parks. This is a prime example that you could hold and develop later when appropriate. Our council budget is not that bad. You must liquidate everything.	**1, 3**
40	Convert into a council daycare for local families	**1**
41	I feel the land would be more suitable if it was turned into a playground or park with open space.	**1**
42	I think selling the property is a good idea as it is no longer used. I fully support the zoning of neighborhood residential for a single dwelling or units up to 2 stories. However not a multi story building above 2 stories.	**2, 4**
43	Action notes: Neighbourhood Residential Zone – Schedule 10 (NRZ10) Is the land size: 480m2 Land value: 1.6m Important notes: Can we redevelop this land? Can we build 3 x Storey? Can we do an extension?	**4**
44	The feedback is not on the sale itself, but on the future use of the land at 78 Osborne Street. While the Council is proposing to take 3 car parking spaces away from residents in Powell Street: proposed use - 1 x Car Share bay and 2 x EV Charging Stations, the land at 78 Osborne Street, could be used for these purposes.	**1**

45	It is fairly obvious by the intention to rezone the site to residential, that the intention is that someone will buy the land and put a house/apartments/townhouses on the site. But before this happens, maybe the council could investigate other possible uses for the existing building - such as a community meeting place, yoga/leisure/wellbeing space, venue for hire by members of the public etc. As a resident of Osborne street, I just feel that before more residences are packed into the area, other local amenity issues need to be addressed such as the narrow roads around here that are used as 'rat runs' with vehicles travelling too fast. Just a thought.	**1, 2**
46	I am writing to formally lodge my objection to the proposed sale and commercial development of public land located at 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra, as recently advertised by City of Stonnington. As a resident and ratepayer of Stonnigton, I am deeply concerned about the long-term implications of this council decision. The sale of shared public land and infrastructure for private commercial gain raises significant issues that impact community wellbeing, environmental sustainability, and democratic accountability. 1. Loss of Community Space Public land serves as a vital resource for recreation, social connection, and mental health. Converting this space into a commercial venture deprives current and future generations of a shared, accessible environment that contributes to quality of life. Once sold, this land is lost to the public forever. 2. Lack of Transparent Community Consultation It appears that meaningful community engagement on this matter has been lacking. Decisions affecting public assets should not be made without thorough consultation and clear communication with local residents. Many in our community were unaware of this proposal and have not had adequate opportunity to voice concerns. 3. Environmental and Heritage Impact The land in question includes green spaces, mature trees, holds cultural / ecological and heritage value that will be irreversibly damaged by both residential or commercial development. This is inconsistent with Council's stated commitments to environmental sustainability and heritage preservation. 4. Precedent and Long-Term Consequences Selling off public land sets a concerning precedent. If this land can be sold for short-term financial gain, what will prevent future councils from doing the same elsewhere? Public land must be treated as a legacy asset—not a disposable commodity. I urge Council to reconsider this proposal and explore alternatives that maintain public ownership and stewardship of the land. Development should align with community values, environmental priorities, and the long-term public interest. Converting the site to open space would be a more local community, and ratepayer focussed outcome. Please confirm that this objection will be formally recorded and considered in the Council's decision-making process. I also request to be informed of any future public hearings, meetings, or updates regarding this matter.	**1, 2, 3**
47	I am vehemently opposed to the loss of a potential communal space in the form of the rezoning and sale of this site. I understand that counsellors have previously suggested a green space and a community space in this area and are more aligned to those proposed uses.	**1, 2, 3**
48	This space should be restored to open green space, as it was prior to the George Graham centre.There is nowhere near enough open space in the area-would complement the Osborne st reserve .	**1**
49	Hi there Does 78 Osborne St include any of the park area to the north of the George Gahan Centre or is the northern boundary of the site the paved car parking area? Thank you	**4**
50	I don't believe the property should be sold. It's in a unique position for a community space. A community garden or a community centre for small events would be wonderfully placed here with the property's proximity to south Yarra Station. There aren't many community spaces this close to Toorak road, so I'm sure it would see use. I was inquiring about this property as a community space a few months ago, as I would personally run events here, as I don't have an appropriate space in a good location to do so already.	**1, 3**
51	Once the facility is sold you loose the opportunity to anything with it ever again. I think this is sad. You should consider activities that turn the site to net cashflow positive. One such option could be a community battery. Stonnington could enter into private power purchase agreements directly with reneawable generators and use the cheaper power for your facilities. Alternatively you could support the community renewable transition by helping your rate payers with this battery (such as flats or marginalised who cant install their own DER equipment). I noticed the site is next to a HV feeder which could be of use. Whatever the site ends up being used for this street will carry significantly increased foot traffic owing to its alignment with the Soutj Yarra train station. The location will have good exposure. I am happy for you to contact me if you woukd like further input regarding energy or this proposal.	**1, 3**
52	It is important to be mindful that, once an asset is sold, it is gone forever. The proceeds of such a sale may be used for another purpose but that may not necessarily provide the same value to the community.	**1, 2, 3**

	Rather than divest ownership of the property at 78 Osborne Street, I suggest that Option 1 of the Council's Future Options Report would best serve the local community as the property could be repurposed for renewed community use. Potential uses could be: • a local Men's Shed/People's Shed with workshop facilities; • a playgroup space for young children & meeting place for mothers/fathers of young children; • a meeting place for local elderly citizens; • a space for hire by other local interest groups. This location is close to public transport, close to Prahran Market and has some parking available on site and along Osborne Street. The facilities listed in para 28 of the Report are mostly located in Prahran and not easily walkable for the growing population around South Yarra Station and the local area south of Toorak Road. Option 3 - Conversion to open space, or using proceeds of a potential sale to provide replacement open space in South Yarra, would not be especially useful given the existence of other nearby open spaces (listed in para 40) and the proximity to Fawkner Park. The sites identified in the Mount Street Master Plan are not 'nearby' to this property, as suggested in para 41, and not in the South Yarra locality. (Attachment 4 is said to identify other potential sites, but Attachment 4 is not attached to the Future Options Report linked online.) Indeed, it appears from the information in para 41-44 that the funds from the sale would be used to 'see the Mount Street Masterplan finally completed', and not 'set aside for replacement open space within the local area' as stated in the online statement of Intention to sell. Option 4 – Re-zoning for residential use would not be the best use of the property. The size, the irregular shape and the particular location of the land make it less than ideal for residential use. It is located on a T-intersection with traffic noise being a constant issue for other residents near that intersection, and backs on to the rail line. The site is not an ideal place for a residence. I consider the best option would be to repurpose the existing community asset, which would preserve it, and a further study of viable options for use should be made. The sale of this asset would reduce the potential amenities available in this locality.	

8.5 Road Management Plan Amendment

Manager Asset Management: Vito Albicini
Director Environment & Infrastructure: Simon Holloway

Linkage to Council Plan

1.4 - People have safe, sustainable, and diverse travel options

Purpose of Report

To present Council's draft amended Road Management Plan 2026 following a review of the Road Management Plan 2021.

To seek Council's approval to commence a public consultation process on the draft amended Road Management Plan 2026 (RMP) and the Register of Public Roads 2026.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***NOTES that Council conducted a statutory review of its Road Management Plan 2021, resulting in a recommendation for significant amendments.***
2. ***NOTES that the draft amended Road Management Plan 2026 was prepared based on the review recommendations.***
3. ***ENDORSES the public consultation of the draft amended Road Management Plan 2026 and the Register of Public Roads 2026 for a 28-day period.***
4. ***NOTES that the results from the consultation and the final amended Road Management Plan 2026 will be presented to Council for adoption by April 2026.***

Executive Summary

1. Council's Road Management Plan (RMP) is the key policy instrument guiding the inspection, maintenance, and repair of the municipal road network in accordance with obligations under the Road Management Act.

2. In 2025, Council undertook a statutory review of its Road Management Plan (2021).

3. The review incorporated advice from Council's insurance provider, a consultant, a legal review from Macquarie Lawyers, and information provided by Council staff during the internal consultation phase of the review.

4. Findings of the review and recommended amendments to the existing Road Management Plan were presented to a Council Meeting on 22 September 2025.

5. An amended and updated Road Management Plan has been drafted based on the statutory review and recommended changes and is now ready for public feedback in line with Regulation 10 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016.

Background

6. Pursuant to Regulation 9 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, Council has a statutory obligation to ensure that the standards and priorities set for the

inspection, maintenance, and repair of roads covered by its Road Management Plan remain appropriate. This requirement forms the legal foundation for periodic review and, where necessary, amendment of the Road Management Plan.

7. Council's Road Management Plan outlines service levels such as asset inspection frequencies, defect intervention levels and repair response times for all public road infrastructure listed on Council's Register of Public Roads.

8. The draft amended Road Management Plan 2026 and Register of Public Roads 2026 are included as **Attachments 1 and 2** to this report, respectively.

9. The Road Management Plan mitigates Council's liability against claims for damages attributed to the use of road infrastructure assets within its jurisdiction. The independent review and proposed changes to the RMP were conducted in accordance with the requirements of Section 54 of the Road Management Act 2004 and the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016.

10. A copy of Council's existing RMP, the Road Management Plan 2021, is provided at **Attachment 3**.

11. The independent review produced the Road Management Plan 2021 Review Report (**Attachment 4**) and informed the amendments to the draft Road Management Plan 2026.

12. The amendments consider the changes recommended by the review report to support and better maintain Council's road network in line with the Road Management Act.

Key Issues and Discussion

13. All proposed changes to the Road Management Plan 2021 that are material are listed in the amendments section of the draft Road Management Plan 2026. A high-level summary of the scope of the amendments is provided below:

- Inclusion of bridges inspections aligned with industry standard practices and sustainable resourcing levels;
- Response standards for obstructions added with industry standard practices and sustainable resourcing levels
- Increased inspection frequencies aligned with current practices and sustainable resourcing levels;
- Intervention levels adjusted and clarified to reflect community expectations and maintained within sustainable resourcing levels;
- Addition of initial response times in consideration of community expectations and sustainable resourcing levels;
- Inclusion of a public risk assessment process that assesses all defects and determines a quicker response time;

- Provision of temporary works designed to reduce the risk of an incident, until such time as repair or maintenance works can be completed; and

- Encourages proactive management of the maintenance of the road and pathway network.

14. Importantly, these draft amendments are intended to enhance the existing level of service provided under the RMP. They do not remove or reduce any of the Council's established obligations or commitments as set out in the Road Management Plan 2021.

15. Now that the draft amended RMP 2026 has been prepared, in line with Regulation 10 of the Road Management (General) Regulations, Council is required to seek public feedback on the draft plan prior to adoption by Council. This regulation requires Council to conduct the following:

    - give notice of the amendments to the RMP 2026 and what has changed from the previous RMP 2021;

    - the notice must be published in the Government Gazette, webpage and daily newspapers that are circulated across the municipality;

    - stating where a copy of the draft amended RMP 2026 can be inspected or obtained, including any copies of any relevant reports;

    - stating that any person who is aggrieved by the proposed amendment may make a submission on the proposed amendment to the road authority within the period specified in the notice, being not less than 28 days after the date on which the notice is published in the Government Gazette, webpage and daily newspapers that is circulated across the municipality;

16. At the completion of the public consultation on the draft amended RMP 2026, Officers will prepare a Council report on the feedback received, any recommended changes to the draft amended RMP 2026 and to adopt the final amended RMP 2026 and the Register of Public Roads 2026.

Governance Compliance

Policy Implications

17. The amendments align with Council's Plan and Community Vision 2025, Asset Plan, and Strategic Asset Management Policy 2025. Council's draft amended RMP 2026 is its principal policy instrument for fulfilling its obligations as a coordinating road authority under the Road Management Act 2004.

Financial and Resource Implications

18. The level of funding and resources required to deliver the amended standards and improved level of service will be measured once the final amended RMP 2026 comes into effect. It is anticipated that the current resource model to deliver the improved levels of service will not have an unreasonable impact on the cost of delivery of the services.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

19. No Council officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

20. A consultant from CT Management and Integr8 were engaged to assist the development of the draft amended RMP 2026. Macquarie Lawyers were also engaged to undertake a limited legal review of the amendments.

Legal / Risk Implications

21. Council have met its obligations under the Local Government Act 2020 and the Road Management Act (2004) by undertaking these amendments.

Environmental Implications

22. The contents of this report support the principle that sound road operations management will result in more sustainable asset management practices.

Community Consultation

Purpose	To consult with the public of Council's road management amended service levels and to gather feedback to determine if the proposed amendments and service levels are appropriate
IAP2 Goal:	The participation goal is to consult with the community as per the Engagement Policy. To obtain public feedback on decisions.
Exhibition period	28 days exhibition from date of proposed amendments. 10 February 2026 – 11 March 2026
Method:	Notice in Government Gazette, social media and Connect Stonnington page view/readership statistics, attendance at activities and number of formal submissions/surveys
Reach:	Include social media and Connect Stonnington page view/readership statistics, attendance at activities and number of formal submissions/surveys.

Human Rights Consideration

23. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

8.5.1 – Draft RMP 2026

8.5.2 – Register of Public Roads 2026

8.5.3 – RMP 2021

8.5.4 – RMP 2021 Review Report

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City of STONNINGTON

Road Management Plan 2026

Governance

Responsible Service / Department:	Environment & Infrastructure - Asset Management
Adoption authorised:	Council
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Endorsed CEO or ELT member or department manager to make and approve document editorial amendments:	Manager Asset Management
Stakeholder review and engagement:	City Operations Corporate Strategy, Performance and Risk Transport and Parking
Relevant Legislation:	Road Management Act 2004 Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 Local Government Act 2020
Associated Strategic Direction #:	Direction 1 - Liveable City Direction 4 - Sustainable Environment
Supersedes:	Road Management Plan 2021

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Definitions

Arterial Road: Refers to freeways, highways and declared main roads, which are managed by the Victorian Government, through Head Transport for Victoria (as the co-ordinating road authority).

Co-ordinating road authority: The organisation which has the responsibility to co-ordinate works. Generally, if the road is a freeway or arterial road, this will be Head Transport for Victoria. Generally, if the road is a municipal road, this will be Council.
Council- Refers to the City of Stonnington

Demarcation agreement: A formal agreement between Council and another organisation that defines areas of responsibility.

Motor vehicle: Refers to a vehicle that is propelled by an in-built motor and is intended to be used on a roadway. This does not include a motorised wheelchair or mobility scooter which is incapable of travelling at a speed greater than 10 km/h and is solely used for the conveyance of an injured or disabled person.

Municipal road(s): Road for which the municipal council is the co-ordinating road authority. The Road Management Act 2004 imposes specific duties on the municipal council with respect to the inspection, repair and maintenance of these roads and associated road-related infrastructure.

Non-road infrastructure: Refers to infrastructure in, on, under or over a road, which is not road infrastructure. This includes (but is not limited to) such items as gas pipes, water and sewerage pipes, cables, electricity poles and cables, tram wires, rail infrastructure, bus shelters, public telephones, mailboxes, roadside furniture and fences erected by utilities, or providers of public transport.

Other roads: Include roads in state forests and reserves, and roads on private property. Municipal councils are not responsible for the inspection, repair or maintenance of these roads.

Pathway: Refers to a footpath, bicycle path, shared path or other area that is constructed or developed by Council for members of the public (not motor vehicles) to use.

Plan: Refers to this Road Management Plan.

Public Road: As defined by the Road Management Act 2004 and includes a freeway, an arterial road, a municipal road declared under section 14(1) of the Act and a road in respect of which Council has decided that it is reasonably required for general public use and is included on the Register of Public Roads.

Road: Has the same meaning as in the Road Management Act 2004, being inclusive of any public highway, any ancillary area and any land declared to be a road under section 11 of that Act or forming part of a public highway or ancillary area.

Road infrastructure: Refers to infrastructure which forms part of a roadway, pathway or shoulder, which includes structures and materials.

Road-related infrastructure: Refers to infrastructure installed or constructed by the relevant road authority to either facilitate the operation or use of the roadway or pathway, or support or protect the roadway or pathway.

Road Reserve: Refers to the area of land that is within the boundaries of a road.

Roadside: Refers to any land that is within the boundaries of the road (other than shoulders) which is not a roadway or pathway. This includes land on which any vehicle crossing or pathway, which connects from a roadway or pathway on a road to other land, has been constructed
Example: any nature strip, forest, bushland, grassland or landscaped area within the road reserve would be roadside

Roadway: Refers to the area of a public road that is open to, or used by, the public, and has been developed by a road authority for the driving or riding of motor vehicles. This does not include a driveway providing access to a public road, or other road, from adjoining land.

Shoulder: Refers to the cleared area, whether constructed or not, that adjoins a roadway to provide clearance between the roadway and roadside. This does not refer to any area that is not in the road reserve.

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1.0 Introduction

1.1 What is the Purpose of this Plan

In accordance with the Road Management Act 2004 (Section 50) this municipal RMP has the following objectives:
1) To establish a system for our road management functions, which is based on policy, operational objectives and available resources.
2) To set a performance standard for our road management functions.
Although it is termed a 'plan' in the legislation, it is functionally an operational protocol document, describing the systems and rules Council use to make decisions and meet obligations within our available resources. The plan forms part of a larger Asset Management Framework related to maintenance and operations.
For the avoidance of doubt, this Plan is a road management plan for the purposes of s.39 of the Road Management Act 2004.

1.2 Legislation Guiding this Plan

In addition to the Road Management Act 2004, (Version No. 059, incorporating amendments as of 6 April 2024), the plan also considers the following Acts, regulations and codes of practice:

- Local Government Act 2020
- Ministerial Codes of Practice
- Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, as amended in 2024.
- Road Management (Works and Infrastructure) Regulations 2015, as amended in 2024.
- Road Safety Act 1986
- Wrongs Act 1958.
- Code of Practice: Operational Responsibility for Public Roads (2017).
- Road Safety Road Rules 2017.
- Road Safety (General) Regulations 2019.
- Road Safety (Drivers) Regulations 2019.
- Transport (Compliance and Miscellaneous) Act 1983.
- Local Laws - General Local Law 2018 (No. 1)

1.3 What is Covered in this Plan

The Plan is divided into six sections:

1. Introduction
2. Rights and Responsibilities – covers legislation and local laws relevant to road management.
3. Road Management Systems - how Council classifies roads, streets and footpaths – known as our asset hierarchy – and the plans and processes Council use to maintain roads and road-related infrastructure.
4. Register of Public Roads – what is in it, how to access it and the process for making changes.
5. Technical References.
6. Attachments:
    - RMP Inspection Requirements

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- Proactive Defect Inspection Frequencies
- Asset Defect Intervention Levels, Response and Repair Timeframes
- Previous RMP Amendments
- Map of Maintenance and Activity Areas

1.4 Updating the Plan

Pursuant to section 54(5) of the RMA and Regulation 8 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, the Council is required to review its RMP concurrently with the development or review of its Council Plan, as mandated under the Local Government Act 2020 (LGA 2020). Regulation 8 expressly provides:

'Each incoming municipal council must review its road management plan during the same period as it is developing or reviewing its Council Plan under the Local Government Act 2020.'

Outside of this cycle, changes may be required from time to time.

The following process will be used to manage these changes:

- If material changes are made to standards and specifications, a report will be presented to Council, along with a brief explanation as to why such changes are necessary. The review process must follow the steps as set out in the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 Part 3 – Road Management Plans.
- When changes do not alter these technical aspects of road management, changes will be approved by the Director - Environment and Infrastructure.

These changes will be made in accordance with the processes prescribed by the Road Management Act 2004.

1.5 Exceptional Circumstances

Council will make every effort to meet its commitments under this Plan.

However, there may be situations or circumstances that affect Council's business activities to the extent that it cannot deliver on the service levels of the RMP. These include but are not limited to natural disasters, such as fires, floods, or storms, or a prolonged labour or resource shortage, due to a need to commit or redeploy Council staff and/or equipment elsewhere or due to the effects of pandemic and or government intervention.

1.5.1 Suspension of the Plan

In the event the City of Stonnington Chief Executive Officer (CEO) has considered the impact of such an event on the limited financial resources of Council, and its other conflicting priorities, and determines the RMP cannot be met, then pursuant to Section 83 of the Wrongs Act, the CEO will write to the officer in charge of the RMP and inform them that some, or all, of the timeframes and responses in the RMP are to be suspended.

1.5.2 Communication and documentation around Plan suspension

City of Stonnington statements to residents about the suspension or reduction of the services under the RMP will include reference to how the work that will be done has been prioritised, and the period for which it is likely to be affected.

This information will be provided by the Council on its website and other channels as appropriate such as social media.

Where Council has suspended, in part or whole, it's Plan, associated documents (e.g.

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communications, meeting minutes, schedules, etc.) will be recorded and stored.

1.5.3. Inspections and repairs during Suspension of Plan

The suspension of the Plan will not necessarily mean that all inspections and repairs halt. However, it may mean that only certain categories of inspections and repairs are undertaken. These will be based on a risk assessment and resources available to the Council, considering the resources needed to address the impact of the trigger event. For example, some reactive inspections may take place and repair (temporary or permanent) of roads/footpaths which pose a high risk may be undertaken, depending on the resources available to the council and the accessibility of each asset.

1.5.4 Reinstatement of the Plan

Once the scope of the event/s has been determined, and the resources committed to the event response identified, there will be an ongoing consultation between the CEO and officer responsible for the RMP, to determine which parts of the RMP are to be reactivated, and when.

1.6 Responsibility for the Plan

Overall responsibility for administering and implementing the Plan rests with the Director Environment & Infrastructure.

The Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the City of Stonnington is accountable to Council for ensuring that appropriate governance and organisational arrangements are in place to implement and maintain this Road Management Plan in accordance with the Road Management Act 2004.

This includes the assignment of roles, responsibilities, and delegated authority to relevant Council officers to ensure that the functions, duties, and performance standards outlined in this RMP are delivered effectively and remain compliant with the requirements of the Act.

The CEO is also responsible for ensuring that adequate resources, systems, and review mechanisms are established to support ongoing implementation, monitoring, and continuous improvement of this RMP.

1.7 Direction on Alignment with Councils Policies and Procedures

Where any other Council policy, procedure, or practice sets a standard for managing public roads, pathways, or road infrastructure that differs from the standards set out in this Road Management Plan, the standards in this Plan will apply. In such cases, the Road Management Plan takes precedence, and any conflicting standards in other documents will not be followed.

1.8 Availability of RMP and Associated Documents

This RMP can be viewed on: www.stonnington.vic.gov.au

Printed copies of the RMP can be viewed during business hours at:

» Stonnington Civic Centre, 311 Glenferrie Road, Malvern, Victoria

All enquiries can be addressed to:

Asset Management Unit
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2.0 Rights and Responsibilities

2.1 Public Roads

Public roads are defined in the Road Management Act 2004 as including:

- a freeway
- an arterial road
- a road declared under section 204(1) of the Local Government Act 1989
- a municipal road declared under section 14(1) of the Road Management Act 2004
- a road in respect of which Council has made a decision that it is reasonably required for general public use and is included on the Register of Public Roads

2.2 Key Stakeholders

The key stakeholders impacted by this Plan include but are not limited to the following:

- the general community (for recreation, sport, leisure and business)
- residents and businesses adjoining the road network
- property owners and business owners, managing agents, owner's corporations
- pedestrians
- vehicle users with motorised vehicles, such as trucks, buses, commercial vehicles, cars and motorcycles
- users of smaller, lightweight vehicles, such as pedal-powered bicycles, motorised buggies, wheelchairs, prams, motorised scooters and so on
- tourists and visitors to the area
- emergency agencies (Victoria Police, Country Fire Authority, Ambulance Victoria, State Emergency Services)
- the military (in times of conflict and emergency)
- traffic and transportation managers
- managers of the road network asset
- construction and maintenance personnel, who build and maintain asset components
- utility agencies using the road reserve for infrastructure (water, sewerage, gas, electricity, telecommunications)
- state and federal governments, who periodically provide funding for roads.

2.3 Coordinating and Responsible Road Authority

Section 35 of the Road Management Act 2004 provides that a road authority has power to do all things necessary or convenient to be done for or in connection with the performance of its functions under the Act.

Section 36 of the Road Management Act 2004 outlines which road authority is the coordinating road authority. According to subsection (c), the coordinating road authority is:

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'If the road is a municipal road, the municipal council of the municipal district in which the road or part of the road is situated.'

However, there are instances where several authorities are responsible for components of the road within the road reserve. Section 37 of the Road Management Act 2004 identifies who is the responsible road authority in particular circumstances.

2.3 General Functions of a Road Authority

The general functions of a road authority are described within Section 34 of the Road Management Act 2004.

2.4 Rights of the Road User

The rights of public road users, which are legally enforceable, are set out in Sections 8 to 10 of the Road Management Act 2004.

2.5 Obligations of Road Users

2.6.1 General Usage

The common law requires that a road user must take reasonable care for their own safety *(see Ghantous v Hawkesbury City Council)*

The Road Safety Act 1986 sets out obligations on road users, including section 17A which requires that a person who drives a motor vehicle on, or uses, a highway must drive in a safe manner have regard for all relevant factors, including without limiting their generality, the following:

- physical characteristics of the road
- prevailing weather conditions
- level of visibility
- the condition of any vehicle the person is driving or riding on the highway
- prevailing traffic conditions
- the relevant road laws and advisory signs
- the physical and mental condition of the driver or road user.

Section 17A of the *Road Safety Act 1986* also requires that a road user must take reasonable care:

- to avoid any conduct that may endanger the safety or welfare of other road users.
- to avoid any conduct that may damage road infrastructure and non-road infrastructure on the road reserve.
- to avoid conduct that may harm the environment of the road reserve.

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2.6.2 Incident Claims

If a person proposes to make a claim in relation to a public road or infrastructure for which Council is the responsible road authority, that person should contact Council and Council will initiative respective investigation and insurance reporting processes.

In accordance with Section 110 of the Road Management Act 2004, Council is not legally liable for property damages where the value of the damage is equal to or less than the threshold amount.

In cases where the claim relates to assets Council does not own or is not responsible for on the road reserve, the person who proposes to make a claim must refer the claim to the other authority or person responsible for those assets.

2.6.3 Permits for work within a road reserve

In cases where an individual or organisation proposes to carry out works within the road reserve that may impede public access, or interfere with road infrastructure, they must apply for a 'works within road reserve' permit. There are some exemptions, as noted in the Road Management (Works and Infrastructure) Regulations 2015.

Local laws also require property owners to apply for a vehicle crossing permit if they plan to build a driveway.

In both cases, a fee applies to cover the costs of the administration and inspection of the work.

2.6.4 Obligation of others

There are several assets within the road reserve that Council do not have an obligation to inspect and/or maintain in accordance with this RMP.

These assets, that are the responsibility of others includes but is not limited to:

- **Non-road infrastructure** This includes (but is not limited to) items such as gas pipes, water and sewerage pipes, electricity poles, cables, tram wires, rail infrastructure, bus shelters, public telephones, mailboxes, roadside furniture and fences erected by utilities or providers of public transport. Further, assets owned, managed and/or operated by private organisations, on private land or which interface on public land or within road reserves are excluded.
- **Vehicle driveways** – the vehicle crossing (including Cross-over), located between the carriageway and the property boundary, must be maintained by the adjoining property owner, even in instances where it may service more than one property or building. However, Council is only responsible for the portion of the driveway where the constructed pathway is reasonably required by the public and the section of the vehicle crossing that forms parts of the kerb and channel (layback) in accordance with the following diagram:

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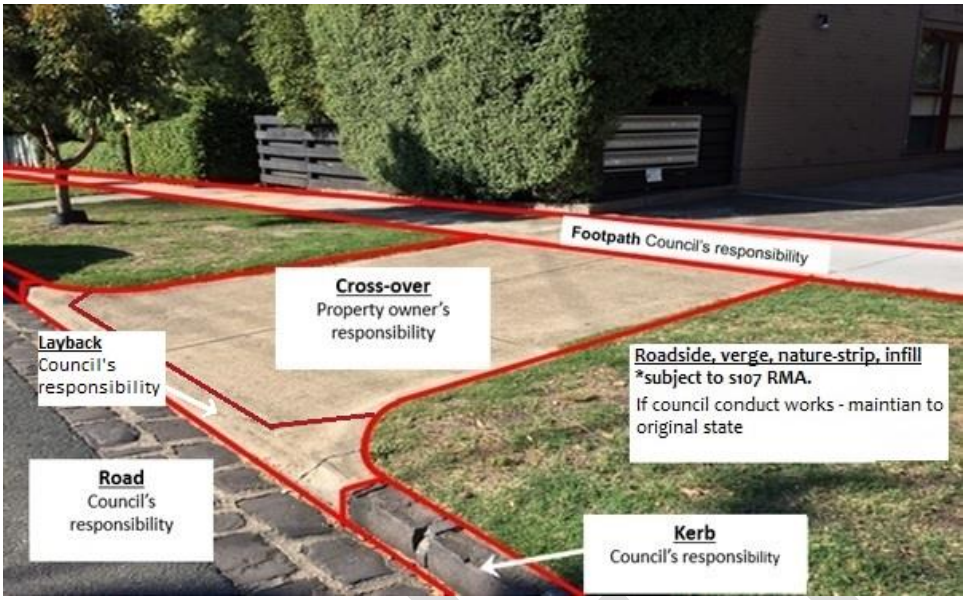


Figure 1: Vehicle Cross-over Responsibilities

- **Private property stormwater drains** (prior to Legal Point of Discharge) that are constructed to carry water from a property (not owned by Council) to an outlet in the kerb, or other drain.
- **Utilities** – including but not limited to, telecommunication, power, water, gas and rail authority assets.
- **Roadside** – as per Section 107 of the Road Management Act, Council has no "statutory duty or a common law duty to perform road management functions in respect of a public highway which is not a public road or to maintain, inspect or repair the roadside", described as "any land that is within the boundaries of the road (other than shoulders) which is not a roadway or pathway". This includes landscaped tree cutout within the footpath/pathway where the surface of the tree cutout is not constructed with the intention of providing a trafficable pedestrian surface.

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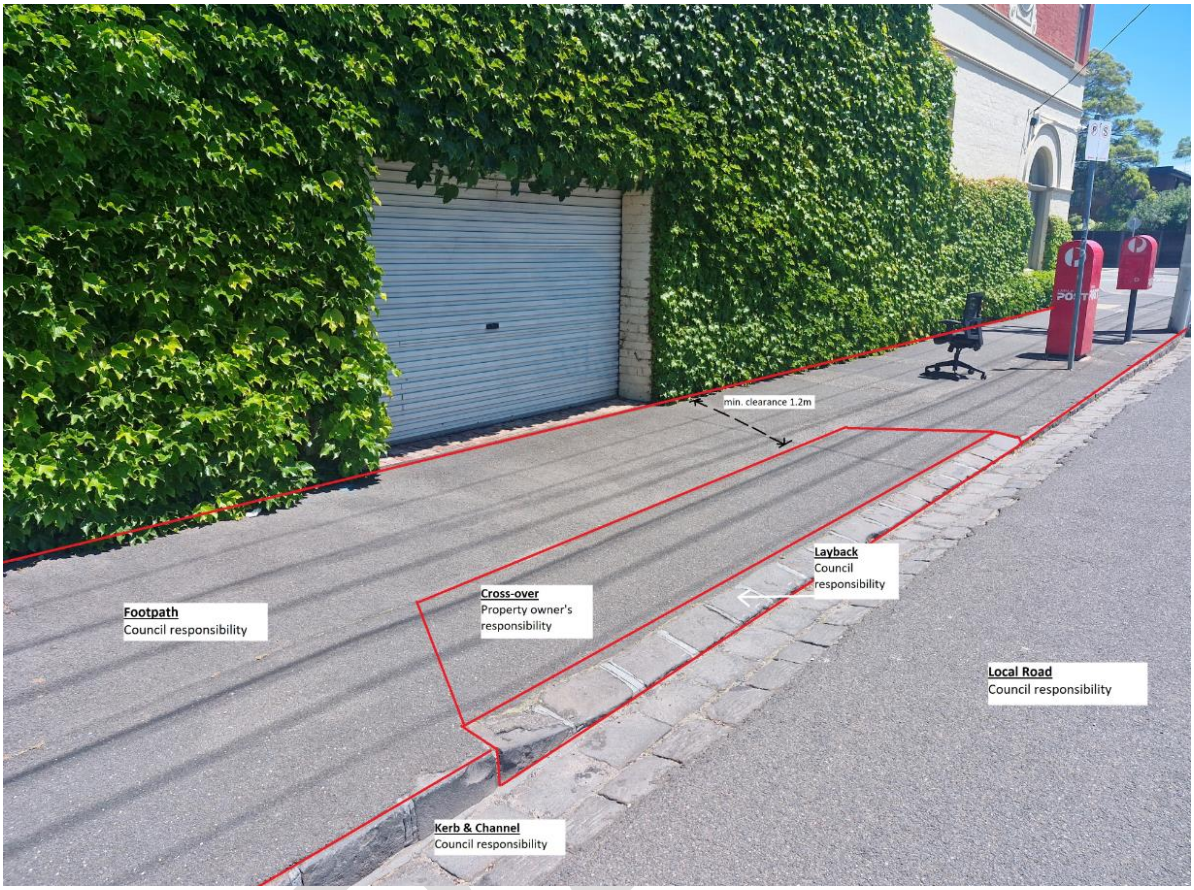


Figure 2: Vehicle Crossover Responsibilities - No planted Nature strip Local Road

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Figure 3: Vehicle Crossover Responsibilities – Arterial Road Delineated

- **Nature strips and infill areas** between the edge of the road or back of the kerb not occupied by the pathway are subject to s107 of the RMA.
- **Arterial roads** within the City of Stonnington includes, but is not limited to: Alexandra Avenue, Belgrave Road, Burke Road, part of Chapel Street, Commercial Road, Dandenong Road, Glenferrie Road, High Street, Malvern Road, Orrong Road, Punt Road, Toorak Road, Tooronga Road, Warrigal Road, Wattletree Road, Waverley Road and Williams Road. Department of Transport is the responsible road authority with respect to all parts of the arterial road and all road infrastructure (wherever located) that is provided for the operation of through traffic on the arterial road. Obligations of Council on these roads are limited to the areas detailed in the Code of Practice for Operational Responsibility for Public Roads. *Note: Chapel Street (Toorak Road to Dandenong Road), Darling Road, Chadstone Road and part of Kooyong Road are Council-maintained Arterial Roads (under agreement with Department of Transport).*
- **Privately owned or managed vegetation** is the responsibility of the relevant owner, who must ensure that clearance levels[1] are maintained over roadways, footpaths or pathways as per Council Local Laws.

Where Council becomes aware of a defect created by the condition of assets / infrastructure owned by another party, Council may at its absolute discretion:

- If located within assets / infrastructure for which the Council is responsible (e.g. footpaths, road surfaces, etc.) or otherwise presents an immediate and significant risk to members of the public, undertake temporary measures to reduce the risk to members of the public until such time as the respective owner can implement permanent repairs (subject also to the Council's available resources).
- Report in writing (e.g. email or letter) the presence of the defect to the party responsible and request that repairs be implemented within a reasonable timeframe.
- Where repairs are not completed by the responsible party within Councils timeframe, Council may complete necessary repairs and invoice the responsible party for the costs.

However, where another party has a duty in relation to the asset / infrastructure, and the Council has a discretionary power to take remedial action in relation to that matter, only that other party with the duty is liable in a subsequent proceeding, in accordance with s.104 of the Road Management Act 2004.

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3.0 Road Management Systems

3.1 Background and Process

Road asset management involves managing both physical assets and uses and operation that have the potential to impact their condition. It applies to all road assets, including:

- the road – pavement and surface, as well as footpaths, kerb and channel
- structures – bridges, culverts and traffic management devices
- road infrastructure – traffic signs.

The aim of our road management system is to deliver a safe and efficient road network and meet community needs to the best of our ability, within available resources.

To create a road asset management system that would best meet our needs when inspecting, maintaining and repairing public roads, Council have used the following nationally recognised asset management frameworks:

- International Infrastructure Management Manual (IIMM) 2015, IPWEA
- IPWEA National Asset Management Systems (NAMS+)
- Other references, as listed in Technical References.

The system is designed to set the direction for our asset management activities. It is also linked to the annual business planning cycle.

3.2 Asset Hierarchies

All roads and footpaths within the municipal road network are classified according to a hierarchy that considers how they are used, who uses them and how often.
The hierarchy classification is used to determine the levels of service required, prioritise works programs and determine defect intervention responses.

The City of Stonnington applies a municipal classification for both roads and footpath which considers major travel routes, public transport routes and proximity of major precincts and their surrounds. These are split into the categories detailed below (Refer to Appendix E).

3.2.1 Road hierarchy

The City of Stonnington also considers and has applied a 'municipal road hierarchy' for public roads for which it is the responsible authority.

These classifications are based on a combination of the primary function of the road or ancillary area, traffic volumes and usage to differentiate levels of service and maintenance standards in this RMP in conjunction with the above municipal activity classification.

Municipal Road Classification	Description
High Activity Areas	These carry higher volumes of traffic, including commercial vehicles, and often function as main routes for traffic flows in and around the municipality or high use due to proximity to main shopping areas. Key features typically include: Public Transport Routes Connectors to other higher order roads Cater for, but may restrain, service and heavy vehicles

	Proximity to main shopping district in council
Low Activity Areas	These carry only local traffic. The primary function is to provide access to private property. Key features typically include: Short distance travel to higher level roads Detached from main shopping district in council
Laneway	These perform a very minimal function as local access roads. Key features typically include: A side or rear entry lane, generally providing secondary access to properties Low traffic counts and low speed

Table 1 - Road Hierarchy - date last updated Jan 2026

3.2.2 Footpath hierarchy

The City of Stonnington is responsible for many of the footpaths in the municipality, this includes footpaths along state arterial roads which are in urban areas (as per s.37 of the Act). Council has applied a 'municipal pathway classification' for footpaths along roads, and the footpaths listed in the Road Register. These classifications are based on the primary function, use and the associated maintenance zone of the footpath.

Further to the footpaths classified in this RMP, there are other paths managed separately to this RMP such as footpaths in parks, signed shared paths and off-road bike paths.

Municipal Footpath Classification	Function Description
High Activity Areas	Footpaths associated with significant pedestrian traffic, including shopping centre areas (S Zones), arterial roads (M Zones) and considering linkage to public transport.
Low Activity Areas	Footpaths associated with low pedestrian traffic (Zones 1 to 39)

Table 2 - Footpath Hierarchy - date last updated Jan 2026

Appendix E in this RMP indicates the location of the high activity and low activity areas categorised into the different maintenance zones referred to in the above.

High activity areas are the shopping precincts (S1 to S7) and main roads (M1 to M18), and the low activity areas are the local road network zones (Zones 1 to 39).

3.3 Supplementary Notes

3.4.1 Car Parks

In accordance with section 3 of the Road Management Act 2004, car parks such as at-grade car parks, indented parking bays, off-street parking, and roadside parking areas are classified as ancillary areas, that is, land declared or deemed to be part of the road reserve and used in connection with the operation of a public road.

These ancillary areas are managed by the City of Stonnington as the coordinating road authority under section 36 of the Act. For the purposes of inspection, maintenance, and risk management under this Road Management Plan, low activity local road classification

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intervention levels are applicable to these car parking areas to ensure consistent asset management practices.

However, it is noted that the management, regulation, and enforcement of parking activities including signage, restrictions, and compliance are administered separately from this RMP, under the Council's Local Laws and relevant parking policies.

3.4.2 Paths Excluded

It is also noted that certain pathways fall outside the scope of this Road Management Plan, including but not limited to:

- Footpaths that are located within parks and open spaces.
- Signed shared-use paths that accommodate both pedestrians and cyclists not within the road reserve; and
- Paths or bicycle paths/lanes managed by VicRoads, Parks Victoria, or other public land managers.

These paths are managed under separate asset management and maintenance arrangements and are not included in the Register of Public Roads unless specifically recorded.

3.4 Maintenance Management System

3.5.1 Maintenance Management

Council has responsibilities to road users and the community to maintain public roads to a reasonably safe and suitable standard, within our available funds and resources. By developing long-term maintenance programs for our assets, Council is better able to plan how to do this.

Council utilises its asset management system to manage its RMP obligations by recording the road infrastructure assets and defects, and setting works orders to manage maintenance requests and repair programs.

The following maintenance requirements shape our annual program and budget:

Routine maintenance standards

Standards vary across the network depending on the asset type and relevant risk factors, such as traffic volumes and composition, operating speeds, the susceptibility of assets to deterioration and the cost effectiveness of repairs. Competing priorities for funding are also relevant.

Defect intervention levels have been established using the *VicRoads Standard Specification Section 750* and adapting it to local conditions.

The standards will be reviewed periodically to make sure they are adequate (see section 1.4 Updating the Plan).

Repair and maintenance works

Works must be completed within a specified time, depending on the severity and location of the defect. Response times are determined using local knowledge and experience and past performance as a guide.

Response times are monitored and will be periodically reviewed (see section 1.4 Updating the Plan).

Temporary mitigation measures

Following proactive or reactive inspections, all defects identified are assessed for public risk

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using a documented public risk assessment framework. Where a defect presents an extreme or high risk to public safety, appropriate temporary works are undertaken to mitigate the risk.

These are temporary works designed to reduce the risk of an incident, until such time as repair or maintenance works can be completed.

Response times and safety measures – for example warning signs, flashing lights, and safety barriers – are determined by reference to the risk to safety, road type and traffic volume in accordance with the public risk assessment framework.

Emergency works

Works that result from emergency incidents and must be undertaken immediately, for the safety of road users and the public.

Emergency works might include traffic incident management, responses to fires, floods, storms and spillages, and any assistance required under the Victorian State Emergency Response Plan and Municipal Emergency Management Plan.

3.5.2 Monitoring and methodology

Council utilises its asset management system to manage its RMP obligations by recording the road infrastructure assets and defects, and setting works orders to manage maintenance requests and repair programs.

Methodology for proactive inspections and repair works

The proactive inspection process begins with the identification of the zones to be inspected, followed by inspectors identifying and reporting defects that exceed the defined intervention levels (refer to Fig. 1). The mobile data collection tool supports field inspections by enabling inspectors to capture real-time data, identify and track defects, and timestamp observations for audit and compliance purposes.

Proactive inspections are undertaken using a combination of on-foot visual assessments and vehicle-mounted camera surveys. This integrated approach ensures that defects are identified early, accurately recorded, and addressed in accordance with defined intervention levels and response times.

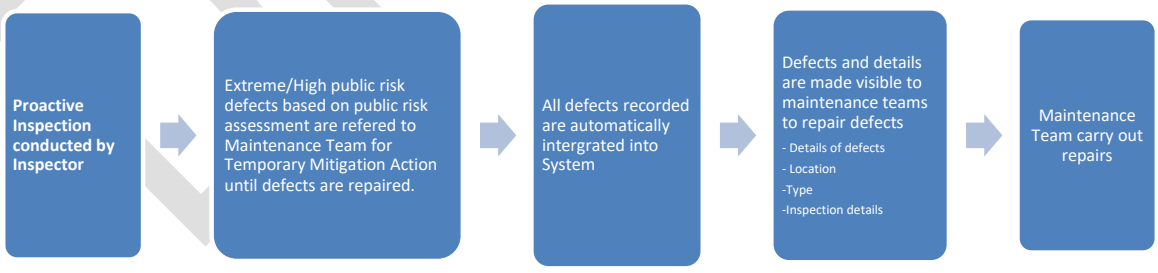


Figure 4: Proactive Inspection Methodology

Council's inspection frequency and cycles are set out in Appendix B.

Methodology for reactive inspections and repair works

The Council uses a Customer Response Management System (CRMS) and Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) to record and capture all community and Council Officer requests. All

requests relating to road maintenance are sent to the Maintenance Team for action within a specified period of time (**Refer Appendix C**). Fig.2 shows the steps undertaken for the initial response to the CRMS.

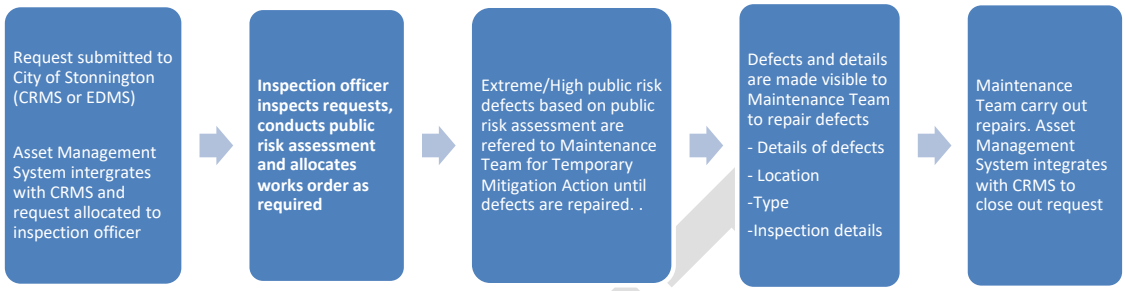


Figure 5: Reactive Inspection Methodology

3.5.3. Asset Management Plans

Our asset management plans guide the development of long-term asset renewal programs, helping us to plan and finance asset renewal and replacement. All defects rectified will be recorded and the information will be referred for development of asset management plans and development of the asset renewal program.

3.5.4 Maintenance Surveys and inspections

A four-tier regime is used to inspect our road network assets. It covers safety issues, incidents, defects and condition inspections.

1. **Reactive inspections (Request for Service or RFS)**
   These inspections are conducted in response to requests from the community. The inspection is conducted by a Council employee and assessed according to the defect intervention level, contained within Appendix C.
2. **Proactive Inspections**
   Regular timetabled inspections that are scheduled depending on traffic flow, the types of defects likely to impact the asset and the perceived risks of these defects.
3. **Condition Inspections**
   These inspections identify structural integrity issues which, if untreated, are likely to adversely affect the network overall. These issues may impact short-term serviceability, as well as the ability of the asset to perform for the duration of its intended life span.

   These inspections are conducted in accordance with the Council's asset management plans by suitable qualified resources.

3.5.4 Maintenance responsiveness and performance targets

The following information is recorded when Council receives a Request for Service (RFS) from the community:

- Date the request was received
- Details of the request, including the location and nature of the reported defect (including any specific measurements if provided), name of the person making the

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request, copies of any photographs provided, etc.

- The maintenance team to which the request has been assigned for action
- Date by which the request must be actioned (based on the target response times specified in Appendix C)
- Date when the request was actioned and/or completed (this typically involves someone conducting an RFS inspection, followed by any necessary repair works conducted).

By recording this information, Council can monitor compliance against target response times – that is, the time it takes from receiving a request to conducting an inspection and ultimately completing necessary works.

Customer requests will be inspected and assessed in accordance with timeframes specified in Appendix C). Following are some possible outcomes from a reactive inspection:

- If a defect identified exceeds a *Description / Intervention Levels* specified in Appendix C), a work order would be created with a date for completion of works in line with respective specified repair timeframes.
- If repairs are significant – for example, rehabilitation works are required – temporary mitigation measures may be undertaken to reduce the risk posed by the defect until the proper works can be undertaken (and subject to available resources).
- If the defect is assessed as below the *Description / Intervention Level* specified in Appendix C) it would be noted (including why), but no remedial action will be conducted. The defect will be monitored as part of the Reactive Inspection Program

  In all cases, the action taken would be noted against the original request.

  Target response times and intervention times are based on 'normal' conditions. The same level of service would not apply in cases where the Plan has been suspended, under Section 1.5.

3.6 Asset Levels of Service

In developing the service levels set out in this RMP, due regard was given to strategic objectives of the Council Plan and other applicable policies and procedures. These policies do not form part of the RMP but are used as a guide to determine service levels.

It is not intended to keep the asset network in a 'defect free' condition. To achieve this would require continual maintenance at an unsustainable cost to the community.

Five elements are considered when determining appropriate levels of service for the road network. These are:

- Community expectations
- Technical standards
- Organisational capacity
- Performance measures and targets
- Safety of road and footpath users

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4.0 Register of Public Roads

Council maintains a register of public roads – called the Register of Public Roads – with the details of all public roads and ancillary areas for which Council is responsible.

The Register of Public Roads is available on Council's website. www.stonnington.vic.gov.au

A hard copy is made available at our Customer Service Centre upon request during business hours at:

- Stonnington Civic Centre, 311 Glenferrie Road, Malvern, Victoria
- All enquiries can be addressed to:

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4.1 Maintenance Demarcation (Boundary) Agreements

Where there are boundary agreements between Council and other road authorities or private organisations, the schedule of roads affected, and agreements are listed in Councils Register of Public Roads or an interface demarcation agreement.

Council has agreements with the following authorities in relation to roads.

- Public Transport Victoria – Train, Bus and Tram Infrastructure
- Yarra Trams – Tram Infrastructure
- VicRoads – Shared responsibility on Arterial Roads
- Department of Transport and Planning
- Metro Trains Melbourne - Rail Infrastructure (Sandringham, Frankston, Pakenham, Glen Waverley and Alamein lines)
- VicTrack – Rail Infrastructure
- Monash City Council – Shared responsibilities of Waverley Rail Bridge and Pedestrian Bridge, passing over Warrigal Road & Scotchmans Creek Trail Bridge

Note: Rail crossing safety is seen to be a joint responsibility between road and rail authorities with clear boundaries between the Council and rail authority responsibility. Safety interface agreements have been put in place between both Council, and the rail authority (VicTrack, Yarra Trams and/or MTM).

4.2 Roads not Listed on the Public Register

The following roads are not listed on our Register of Public Roads:

- Roads which are the full responsibility of the state government, or a private enterprise;
- Unused roads for which Council have not accepted responsibility;
- Roads drawn out on a plan of subdivision, until such time that Council accept responsibility for these roads;
- Roads which Council have not determined are reasonably required for general public use.

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Technical References

- AS ISO 31000:2018 – Risk Management – Guidelines
- Integrated Asset Management Guidelines for Road Networks (AP-R202) 2002, Austroads Inc.
- International Infrastructure Management Manual (IIMM) 2015, IPWEA
- VicRoads Risk Management Guidelines
- VicRoads Standard Specification Section 750 – Routine Maintenance

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Appendix A – RMP Inspection Requirements

Inspection Type	Purpose	Inspection and Reporting Requirements
Reactive – Request for Service (RFS)	Reactive inspections are designed to confirm the nature of defects reported by members of the public or Council employees, and identify any that exceed the intervention levels specified in Appendix C.	Performed by a Council representative with knowledge of Description / Intervention Levels (Appendix C) and road maintenance techniques who may then call in a higher level of expertise if necessary. All Reactive inspections are conducted on foot, with defects measured and photographed. The report is required to identify specific safety defect, time first reported, time inspected and by whom, subsequent action and time of completion. A public risk assessment is also conducted on the defect and any extreme or high risks are managed through the temporary mitigation requirements
Proactive Inspection	Inspection undertaken in accordance with a formal programmed inspection schedule (Appendix B) to determine if the road asset complies with the levels of service as specified. A record of each asset is to be completed detailing the name of the inspector, the inspection date, and a description of any defects found that exceed the intervention levels specified in Appendix C. In addition, details of the inspection will be electronically recorded against the particular asset inspected.	Proactive Inspections of roads are conducted via a slow-moving vehicle, while Proactive Inspections of all other asset types are conducted on foot, with defects measured and photographed. Performed by a dedicated Asset inspector. A public risk assessment is also conducted on the defect and any extreme or high risks are managed through the temporary mitigation requirements

NOTES:

1. *If a Proactive Inspection Frequency elapses on a Weekend or Public Holiday, the actual due date will be the next Working Day.*
2. *A tolerance of 1 month is permitted for proactive defect inspections. That is, for an activity that occurs on a 12-month cycle and is due on the 15 December, it can be completed on the 15 January and still be considered compliant.*

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Appendix B – Proactive Defect Inspection Frequency

ASSET	PROACTIVE DEFECT INSPECTION
Roads – High Activity Areas	6 months
Roads – Low Activity Areas	12 months
Car Parks (at grade)	48 Months
Laneways	48 months
Footpaths, Kerb and channel - High Activity Areas	6 months
Footpaths, Kerb and channel - Low Activity Areas	12 months
Signage - Roads – High Activity Areas	6 months
Signage - Roads – Low Activity Areas	12 months
Line marking – Roads – High Activity Areas	6 months
Line marking – Roads – Low Activity Areas	12 months
Street furniture and local area traffic management devices	12 months
Storm Water Drainage Pits - Roads – High Activity Areas	6 Months
Storm Water Drainage Pits - Roads – Low Activity Areas	12 Months
Bridges – L1 Inspection	12 months
Trees – Annually pruned streets with large trees and high voltage (HV) and sub transmission electric lines	12 months
Trees – Biennially pruned streets with a mixture of small and large trees with Low Voltage (LV) electric lines	24 months

Appendix C – Asset Defect Intervention Levels, Response and Repair Times

Note: Response times listed in days refer to business days and exclude public holidays, weekends, etc.

**If work falls due on a Weekend or Public Holiday, the actual due date will be the next Business Day.*

*** For extreme and high risks defects based upon the public risk assessment (at the time of identification)- temporary mitigation measures, such as installing warning signage, erecting barriers, or painting the defect with a bright contrasting colour, to reduce the risk as much as is reasonably practicable until permanent repairs can be completed in line with the specified Repair Timeframes. This is in line with the temporary mitigation requirements of this Plan.*

**** Initial Assessment Response: means an initial triage, site inspection (if required), and public safety risk assessment, including in-person inspection, photographic evidence, or remote evaluation*

***** Response Time to Repair: refers to the period between the identification (or deemed awareness) of a defect and the initiation or completion of appropriate action to mitigate and/or repair the defect, in accordance with the intervention levels and service standards established in the Road Management Plan.*

****** Defect Intervention Level: is the defined threshold at which a defect on a road or road-related asset requires a response under the Road Management Plan. It reflects the point at which a condition is assessed and warrants inspection, mitigation, or repair considering safety, asset preservation, and the reasonable availability of resources*

ROADWAYS
(Includes sealed, at grade car parks managed by council)

DEFECT TYPE	DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL	HIERARCHY	INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)	RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)
Pothole	Both >50mm depth and diameter >300mm	High Activity Areas	3	20
		Low Activity Areas	5	30
		Laneway	5	40
Ruts, depressions and edge breaks Significant rutting and abrupt distortion in the road surface, missing or eroded road along road edge	>150mm laterally and >1m length and >50mm depth	High Activity Areas	3	20
		Low activity Areas	5	30
	>300mm laterally and >1m length and >75mm depth	Laneway	5	40
Overhanging Vegetation	Minimum of 4.2m clearance over the center of the carriageways, and minimum 3.5m clearance over any trafficable part of the road	Council managed vegetation (Trees) in all Activity Areas	3	45

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FOOTPATHS/PATHWAYS (Footpaths along roads only)				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Pothole	Potholes or isolated pavement failure areas >25mm depth and >250mm width	High Activity Area	3	40
		Low Activity Area	5	80
Displacement	Abrupt vertical displacements >25mm height and >100mm width	High Activity Area	3	40
		Low Activity Area	5	80
Overhanging Vegetation	Minimum overhead clearance of 2.5m over the centre of the footpath and does not reduce path width by more than 300mm	Council managed vegetation (Trees) in all Activity Areas (On-Road Footpaths only)	3	45

KERB AND CHANNEL				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Damaged or displaced	Both >300mm length and >25mm depth	High Activity Area (Kerb directly abuts footpath)	3	40
	Both >300mm length and >50mm depth	High Activity Area (Kerb abuts nature-strip)	3	40
	Both >300mm length and >25mm depth	Low Activity Area (Kerb directly abuts footpath)	5	80
	Both >300mm length and >50mm depth	Low Activity Area (Kerb abuts nature-strip)	5	80

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SIGNS				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Damaged Sign or Loose Sign or Obstructed Sign or Sign plate or Pole causing Obstruction	Damaged (i.e. loose or faded) or obstructed sign, more than 50 per cent of the sign is illegible. i.e. Road users can no longer determine sign meaning. Includes sign poles that are not vertical and causing obstruction to road or footpath users	All Council managed **Regulatory and warning signs** in all Activity Areas	3	60
Sign plate or Pole causing Obstruction	Sign plate and/or sign pole obstructs road or footpath users includes damaged or loose signs or poles such that presents an immediate obstruction to users	All Council managed **Area, Parking or Special Purpose** in all Activity Areas	5	80

LINE MARKING (Regulatory and warning line marking only)				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Illegible Line Marking	>50% of the line marking illegible due to fading or damage	All Activity Areas	3	80

STREET FURNITURE AND TRAFFIC DEVICES (Council owned within the road reserve)				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Damaged and defective	Street Furniture: damaged and defective. Includes seats (benches, rest areas), bins, bike hoops, planter boxes, pedestrian fencing, bollards and tree guards	Street Furniture in all Activity Areas	3	120
Damaged, Missing or Obstructed	Traffic Devices: damaged, missing or obstructed: traffic signals, pedestrian/children crossing, traffic islands, roundabouts, speed humps	Traffic Management Devices in all Activity Areas	5	80

DRAINAGE				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Blockage	Ponding >200mm deep and 3m across in any direction on the trafficable section of the road surface	Council Drainage Pit in all Activity Areas	3	45
Damaged, dislodged or missing council pit, lid or frame	Substantially cracked, crushed and/or chipped that renders it structurally unsound	Council Drainage Pit in all Activity Areas	3	45

BRIDGES				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Damage or deterioration	Visual Defects Identified through visual inspection visible damage to components likely to obstruct of adversely affect users	Council managed Bridges in all Activity Areas	5	150

OTHER OBSTRUCTIONS				
DEFECT TYPE	**DEFECT INTERVENTION LEVEL**	**HIERARCHY**	**INITIAL ASSESSMENT RESPONSE TIME (BUSINESS DAYS)**	**RESPONSE TIME TO REPAIR (BUSINESS DAYS)**
Obstructions on the road or footpath – that blocks pedestrian or traffic movements	Includes visual obstructions to sightlines required to safely use the road. Temporary mitigation may include placement of the obstruction onto nature strips until it can be removed or barricaded. Includes removal of litter/dumped rubbish, fallen tree branches, fences, buildings or spillages	All Activity Areas	3	20

Appendix D- RMP Review and Amendment Record

Amendments to the previous Road Management Plan.

Section (Version 2021)	Title	Amendment Description
Whole document	Whole document	Updated the entirety of the document to align with the Municipal Association Victoria Template as possible, where appropriate. This includes reordering and realigning sections throughout.
	Executive Summary	Removed
	Definitions	Updated to align with MAV Template
1.0	Introduction	Updated to align with MAV Template. Includes additional content; additional legislation, organisational responsibility and direction
2.0	Stakeholders	Updated to include Right and responsibilities of road users to align with MAV Template.
3.0	Hierarchy	Updated to align with MAV Template and included into a new section 3.0. Added System and process into this section
4.0	Road Register	Updated and includes content on demarcation agreements
5.0	Level of Service	Updated and moved into section 3.0
6.0	Systems and Processes	Updated and moved into section 3.0
7.0	Budget Provisions	Incorporated into Section 1.0
8.0	Exceptional Circumstance Clause	Moved into section 1.0
Appendix A	Maintenance Map of Areas	Updated Map moved to Appendix E
Appendix B	Inspection Survey Frequency	Signage high activity proactive inspections inspected more frequently at 6 months instead of 12 months. Added proactive Line marking inspections at 6 months high activity and 12 months low activity. Added proactive stormwater drainage pit inspection at 6 months high activity and 12 months low activity. Added L1 Bridge inspection at 12 months. Proactive Tree inspection added.
Appendix C	Defect Intervention Levels and Response Times	Intervention levels and response times have been updated in line with current 'industry practices' and reflect Council's ongoing commitment to providing the community with quality infrastructure that meets reasonable community expectations. Introduced Public Risk Assessment process to deal with extreme and high risk defects and to respond to customer requests. Introduce standards for Other Obstructions.
		Appendix A - RMP Inspection Requirements added
		Amendments to RMP moved to Appendix D

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Appendix E - Municipal Map



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Register of Public Roads

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ID	Road Name	Suburb	Postcode	Description	Nominal Length	Nominal Width	Classification	Responsibility	Date Became Public Road	Date Ceased Public Road	Municipal Classification
17895-17897	ABBOTSFORD AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	CHADSTONE ROAD to IVANHOE GROVE	639	7.5	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18616-18618	A'BECKETT STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	332	4.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18619-18620	ABERDEEN ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	297	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16886	ACRE PLACE	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to MOUNTVIEW ROAD	146	3.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16894-16895	ADELAIDE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	MYAMYN STREET to MALVERN ROAD	451	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18648	AFFLECK STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to MOFFAT STREET	131	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19010	AILSA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	194	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16968-16969	AINTREE ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	542	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18380-18381	AIRLIE AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	316	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18217-18222	ALBANY ROAD	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	1037	9.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17738-17739	ALBERT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	437	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18376-18377	ALBERT STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to PEEL STREET, PEEL STREET to PEEL STREET	842	9.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18651-18652	ALBION STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	394	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17840	ALCALA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	133	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18227	ALEXANDRA AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILLIAMS ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD NTH	452	16.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18661-18663	ALEXANDRA STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to DAVIS AVENUE	341	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18626-18628	ALFRED STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	526	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17547	ALICE STREET	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to EAST STREET	272	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16937	ALLAVILLE AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	CLARKE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	173	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17203-17204, 18933	ALLENBY AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	KARANA PLACE to WILTON VALE CRESCENT and NO THROUGH ROAD	346.9	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17562, 17580	ALLEYNE AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to BARKLY AVENUE	258	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17822-17824	ALMA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	789	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18664-18665	ALMEIDA CRESCENT	SOUTH YARRA	3141	DALY STREET to CHAPEL STREET	93	4.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18693-18694	ALPHA PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	UNION STREET to HENRY STREET	75	3.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19016	ALVIE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	SYDARE AVENUE to MILLEWA AVENUE	95	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17867	AMBROSE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	ARGYLL STREET to THURSO STREET	85	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18634-18635	ANCHOR PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to CLIFTON STREET	139	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17106	ANDERSON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	415	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18387-18389	ANDREW STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to UPTON ROAD	393	10.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17890	ANFIELD COURT	MALVERN EAST	3145	ROTHERWOOD DRIVE to NO THROUGH ROAD	83	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18392	ANN STREET	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	122	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17023	ANTHONY STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	155	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17107, 18922-18923	ARCADIA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to CASTLEBAR ROAD	328	5.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17746-17748	ARDRIE ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to MACGREGOR STREET	635	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18668-18670	ARGO STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to BALMORAL STREET	498	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17864-17866	ARGYLL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	LOMOND TERRACE to THE BOULEVARD	971	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18402	ARKLE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	RUSSELL STREET to PACKINGTON STREET	107	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18010-18011	ARMADALE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to CHEEL STREET	503	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17829	ARMSTRONG COURT	MALVERN EAST	3145	BOWEN STREET to CHADSTONE ROAD	105	13.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16920	ARTHUR STREET	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to MILTON PARADE	137	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18672-18673	ARTHUR STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PORTLAND PLACE to CHAPEL STREET	301	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17542-17543	ASCOT STREET	MALVERN	3144	SPRING ROAD to EVA STREET	286	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17249	ASH GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	336	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18239	ASHE GROVE	TOORAK	3142	SMYTH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	68	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18054-18055	ASHLEIGH ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to OSMENT STREET	237	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16913	ASHLEY GROVE	MALVERN	3144	MEREDITH STREET to SILVER STREET	250	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18641-18642	ATHOL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PUNT ROAD to PERTH STREET	240	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18553	ATKINSON CLOSE	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	97	2.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18060	AUBREY STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to POTTER STREET	118	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18064	AUBURN GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	AVONDALE ROAD to HIGH STREET	213	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18070	AVALON ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	ORRONG ROAD to HAMPDEN ROAD	267	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16879-16880	AVENEL ROAD	KOOYONG	3144	TOORAK AVENUE to NORFORD GROVE	318	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18675-18676	AVOCA STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK AVENUE to DOMAIN ROAD	388	10.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18073-18074	AVONDALE ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HAMPDEN ROAD to SUTHERLAND ROAD	309	10.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17871	AYR AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	ARGYLL STREET to THE BOULEVARD	99	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17634	BAILEY AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	286	5.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17779	BAKER STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	LIVINGSTONE ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	199	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16900	BALDWIN STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	107	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18244	BALFOUR STREET	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to KOOYONG ROAD	147	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18251-18252	BALMERINO AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	BRUCE STREET to WINIFRED CRESENT	302	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18681-18682	BALMORAL PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	BALMORAL STREET to ELIZABETH STREET and NO THROUGH ROAD	100	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18679-18680	BALMORAL STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to GROSVENOR STREET	250	9.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18646	BANGS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to KING STREET	228	6.1	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18408, 19350	BANOLE AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	PACKINGTON STREET to HIGH STREET	240	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17591	BARKLY AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	GLENFERRIED ROAD to ALLEYNE AVENUE	365	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16861	BARNARD ROAD	TOORAK	3142	YAR ORRONG ROAD to MACQUARIE ROAD	124	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18081	BARNATO GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	ORRONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	155	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18686	BARNSBURY ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MOTHERWELL STREET to LUXTON ROAD	113	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17919-17920	BARRY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LARA STREET to CHAPEL STREET	214	11.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17729, 19005	BASIL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	ELLISON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	218	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17122	BATES STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	325	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17847-17848	BATESFORD ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	WARRIGAL ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	550	12.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18260	BAXTER STREET	TOORAK	3142	LAMBERT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	92	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18649	BAYVIEW STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to CHATSWORTH ROAD	341	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16888	BEAMSLEY STREET	MALVERN	3144	HENDERSON AVENUE to ELIZABETH STREET	149	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18091-18092	BEATTY AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	ELM GROVE to MALVERN ROAD	386	8.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16921-16922	BEAVEN AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to MILTON PARADE	347	5.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17085-17087	BEAVER STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to BURKE ROAD	871	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17251	BEECH STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	335	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16893	BELL STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ADELAIDE STREET to GLENFERRIE ROAD	112	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18653	BELLA STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	ESSEX STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	70	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16854	BELLAIRE COURT	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	111	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17838	BELLEVUE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	CHADSTONE ROAD to CHAPMAN STREET	197	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16945	BELMONT AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to KENT STREET	247	9.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17108	BELMONT AVENUE NORTH	GLEN IRIS	3146	NASH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	174	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16946	BELMONT CLOSE	GLEN IRIS	3146	BELMONT AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	29	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17109	BELSON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	415	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18657-18658	BENDIGO STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PRINCES STREET to MALVERN ROAD, MURRARY STREET to HIGH STREET	517	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18410	BENDIGO TERRACE	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	125	4.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16876	BENSON AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	HOPETOUN ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	202	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17236	BENT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to TENNYSON STREET	191	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18268	BERENICE TERRACE	TOORAK	3142	WINIFRED CRESENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	55	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17802-17804	BERRIMA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	SERRELL STREET to BELGRAVE ROAD	488	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18414	BIDEY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PACKINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	54	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18276	BLACKFRIARS CLOSE	TOORAK	3142	ROBERTSON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	96	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17959	BOANDYNE COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	94	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17125	BOARDMAN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to JOHN STREET	122	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17922	BOND STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAMBERS STREET to CHAPEL STREET	92	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17540	BONVIEW ROAD	MALVERN	3144	ASCOT STREET to MALVERN ROAD	273	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17780-17781	BOSTON AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WATTLE GROVE	464	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17825-17828	BOWEN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	864	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18416	BOWEN STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to PACKINGTON STREET	173	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17788	BOWLERS WAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	SERRELL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	55	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18420	BOWLING GREEN STREET	WINDSOR	3181	UNION STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	101	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17174	BOYANDA ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to GLENVALE ROAD	175	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18722	BRAESIDE TERRACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	98	3.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17933-17935	BRAY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MALVERN ROAD to GARDEN STREET	407	7.8	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17032	BRENCHLEY PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	PORTER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	33	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17807	BRETONNEUX SQUARE	MALVERN EAST	3145	NIRVANA AVENUE to NIRVANA AVENUE	175	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17529	BRIDE STREET	MALVERN	3144	EMBLING ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	80	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17139	BRIXTON RISE	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	256	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16857	BROMLEY COURT	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	98	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17961-17962	BROOKVILLE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MATHOURA ROAD to CANTERBURY ROAD	210	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17816-17817	BRUCE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	494	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17966-17971	BRUCE STREET	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to GRANGE ROAD	1047	6.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17209-17212	BRUNEL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to DARLING ROAD	976	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17975	BUDDLE DRIVE	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	173	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17946	BUNALBO AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	82	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17976-17977	BURNIE STREET	TOORAK	3142	VISTA GROVE to CANBERRA ROAD	185	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18666	BURNS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	DOON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	53	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19002-19004	CAIRNES CRESCENT	MALVERN EAST	3145	CAIRNES CRESCENT to CAIRNES CRESCENT and NO THROUGH ROAD	472	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18097	CAMBRIDGE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	SUTHERLAND ROAD to ARMADALE STREET	123	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17844	CAMINO TERRACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	RAMONA AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	156	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19019-19020	CAMIRA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CASTLEBAR ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD and NO THROUGH ROAD	315	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17609	CANBERRA GROVE	MALVERN	3144	COONIL CRESENT to THANET STREET	181	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17981-17983	CANBERRA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	BRUCE STREET to WINIFRED CRESENT	337	11.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17985-17989	CANTERBURY ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	781	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17910-17912	CAPON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CASTLEBAR ROAD to MIDLOTHIAN STREET	552	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18671	CARLTON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to LITTLE CHAPEL STREET	63	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19130	CARLYLE WAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	GLENBROOK AVENUE to HEDGELEY AVENUE	265	3.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17841	CARMELO AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	158	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16853	CARMYLE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	122	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17949-17954	CAROLINE STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK AVENUE to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	692	9.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17963	CAROLINE STREET SOUTH	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ALEXANDRA STREET to TOORAK ROAD	230	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16953-16956	CARROLL CRESCENT	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to BURKE ROAD	917	10.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17908	CARRUM STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to CASTLEBAR ROAD	363	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17995-17996	CARTERS AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ORMSBY GROVE to TOORAK ROAD	246	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17972-17973	CASSELL STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	HAWKSBURN ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD	209	10.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17905-17907	CASTLEBAR ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	WOODLANDS GROVE to WARRIGAL ROAD	485	10.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18677	CATO STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CHATHAM STREET to MALVERN ROAD	229	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16642-16644	CAVENDISH PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SURREY ROAD (SOUTH) to NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	130	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/1991		Low Activity
17532-17534	CAWKWELL STREET	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	519	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18687	CECIL PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	102	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17091-17094	CENTRAL PARK ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to BURKE ROAD	871	9.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17831-17835	CHADSTONE ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	1184	9.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17978-17979	CHAMBERS STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	206	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17080	CHANAK STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to CLARENCE STREET	292	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17644	CHANDLERS ROAD	MALVERN	3144	CLAREMONT AVENUE to EVANDALE ROAD	139	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17924-17931	CHAPEL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	1090	3.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16997, 17000-17008, 17013-17016	CHAPEL STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	1638	3.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18422-18433	CHAPEL STREET	WINDSOR	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	1226	3.3	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17837	CHAPMAN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	RANGEVIEW AVENUE to QUENTIN ROAD	225	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17939-17941	CHARLES STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	529	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17998-17999	CHASTLETON AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	246	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17947	CHATHAM STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	IZETT STREET to CHAPEL STREET	143	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17955-17957	CHATSWORTH ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	550	8.8	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17778	CHAUCER AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LIVINGSTONE ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	199	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18106-18107	CHEEL STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	363	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16689	CHESTERFIELD AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to HENDERSON AVENUE	337	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17526	CHILCOTE AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	SPRING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	97	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17666	CHILDERS ROAD	MALVERN	3144	EWART STREET to TOORONGA ROAD	172	11.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18434-18436	CHOMLEY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	631	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16869-16870	CHURCH STREET	TOORAK	3142	DENHAM PLACE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	382	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18006-18007	CLARA STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CLARA STREET to TOORAK ROAD	284	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17671-17674	CLAREMONT AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	STATION STREET to TOORONGA ROAD	901	11.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18012-18013	CLAREMONT STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK AVENUE to YARRA STREET	437	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17123-17124	CLARENCE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to COPPIN STREET	438	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17565-17566	CLARENDON STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to HUME STREET	282	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16938	CLARKE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	CARROLL CRESCENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	160	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17964-17965	CLARKE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	YORK STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	394	10.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18002	CLEEVE COURT	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	143	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18005	CLENDON COURT	TOORAK	3142	CLENDON ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	105	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17121	CLENDON ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	ROSE STREET to MALVERN ROAD	102	10.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18111-18116	CLENDON ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	996	10.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18018-18019	CLIFF STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PORTLAND PLACE to CHAPEL STREET	303	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17974	CLIFTON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to KING STREET	225	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18446	CLOSEBURN AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to CHOMLEY STREET	392	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18017	CLOVERDALE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	BRUCE STREET to WINIFRED CRESENT	276	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17030	CLYDE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	LOUIS STREET to BURKE ROAD	233	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17726-17727	CLYNDEN AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	MOIRA STREET to WYNYEH STREET	303	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17915	COLDBLO ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	LAMBETH AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	40	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18021	COLE COURT	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	167	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18056-18057	COMO AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	397	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17637	COMO STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	82	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17798	COOINDA PLACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	BELGRAVE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	130	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19011	COOLGARDIE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	300	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18062-18063	COOLULLAH AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	192	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17611-17613	COONIL CRESCENT	MALVERN	3144	WINTER STREET to DERRIL AVENUE and NO THROUGH ROAD	304	8.2	PRIVATE	ABUTTING PROPE	1/07/2004	14/04/2023	Low Activity
18066	COPELEN STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	RIVER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17082-17084	COPPIN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to BURKE ROAD	868	9.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18450	CRAVEN STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	GOOCH STREET to BOWEN STREET	75	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16930	CRESSY STREET	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to MILTON PARADE	347	9.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18028	CRESTMONT COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	100	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16940	CRESWICK STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to MILTON PARADE	271	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16645-16646	CREWS STREET	WINDSOR	3181	RALEIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	94	5.7	PRIVATE	ABUTTING PROPE	1/07/2004	4/06/2015	Low Activity
18078	CROMWELL CRESCENT	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SURREY ROAD NTH to CROMWELL ROAD	59	11.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
31953-31959	CROMWELL PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	208	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	5/02/2014		Low Activity
18083-18088	CROMWELL ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	852	10.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16873	CROSS STREET	TOORAK	3142	CHURCH STREET to STONNINGTON PLACE	102	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18061	CULSHAW STREET	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	69	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17654	CUMMINS GROVE	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	205	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18094-18095	CUNNINGHAM STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PALERMO STREET to TOORAK ROAD	226	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18451	CYRIL STREET	WINDSOR	3181	GERTRUDE STREET to MARY STREET	93	4.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17616	DALNY STREET	MALVERN	3144	STANHOPE STREET to HIGH STREET	136	13.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18065	DALRIADA STREET	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	280	4.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18109-18110	DALY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	135	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17054, 17056-17065, 17067-17069	DANDENONG ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to FINCH STREET (LEFT)	3685	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17252-17261, 18936-18938	DARLING ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to MAROORA STREET (CENTRE LANE)	3020	6.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18100-18102	DARLING STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	649	11.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18925	DAVID LANE	WINDSOR	3181	STEWART STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	70	3.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18136	DAVIDSON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	104	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17191	DAVIES STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	261	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18139-18140	DAVIS AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	FAWKNER STREET to TOORAK ROAD	374	10.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17984	DAVISON PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	FITZGERALD STREET to ARTHUR STREET	84	4.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18458	DE MURSKA STREET	WINDSOR	3181	GLADSTONE AVENUE to RALEIGH STREET	73	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17102	DEAKIN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WATTLETREE ROAD to GILLMAN STREET	157	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18127-18128	DENBIGH ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	633	11.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17200	DENE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	HEDGELEY AVENUE to MALVERN ROAD	209	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16867-16868	DENHAM PLACE	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to RUSSELL STREET	320	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18132-18133	DENSHAM ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	NORTHCOTE ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	378	11.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18137	DERBY STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	103	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17610	DERRIL AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	COONIL CRESENT to THANET STREET	160	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18459	DEVENISH COURT	WINDSOR	3181	RALEIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	53	6.2	PRIVATE ROAD	ABUTTING PROPE	1/07/2004	4/06/2015	Low Activity
17103	DEVONSHIRE ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to ROYSTON AVENUE	154	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18071	DEVORGILLA AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to KOOYONG ROAD	219	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17623-17625	DIXON STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	609	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17990	DIXON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	FRANCIS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18146-18147	DOBSON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	70	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18150-18153	DOMAIN ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to DARLING STREET	425	10.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17991-17993	DONALD STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	515	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17997	DOON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PERTH STREET to CHARLES STREET	127	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17181-17183	DORRINGTON AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	637	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17119	DOUGLAS STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	325	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18075-18077	DOUGLAS STREET	TOORAK	3142	WALLACE AVENUE to GRANGE ROAD	302	10.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18758	DRAIN RESERVE ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SURREY ROAD to SURREY ROAD NORTH	48	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17595	DRYSDALE STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to EDSALL STREET	156	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18082	DUFFRYN PLACE	TOORAK	3142	TORRESDALE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	73	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18462-18463	DUKE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET	263	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17594	DUNCRAIG AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to LLANEAST STREET	97	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19009	DUNDONALD AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to FORSTER AVENUE	249	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17728	DUNLOP STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	SOUTH EASTERN to COUNCIL BOUNDARY	323	8.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18093	DUNRAVEN AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to CLENDON ROAD	278	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17879-17880	DURWARD ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	MIDLOTHIAN STREET to IVANHOE GROVE	385	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18466	EARL STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET	264	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17130	EARL STREET EAST	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	123	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17538	EAST STREET	MALVERN	3144	SHAFTESBURY AVENUE to TOORONGA ROAD	288	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18467	EASTBOURNE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET	264	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16860	EDEN COURT	TOORAK	3142	YAR ORRONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	64	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16934-16936	EDGAR STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to MILTON PARADE	760	11.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17131	EDGAR STREET NORTH	GLEN IRIS	3146	CARROLL CRESCENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	209	9.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17800	EDNA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	KARMA AVENUE to BELGRAVE ROAD	250	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17598-17600	EDSALL STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to ISABELLA STREET	351	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18098-18099	EDWARD STREET	TOORAK	3142	MATHOURA ROAD to CANTERBURY ROAD	218	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18108	EDZELL AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to YARRADALE ROAD	194	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17632	EGERTON ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	219	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18144	EILEEN STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ROSE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	104	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18117	ELDENE COURT	TOORAK	3142	TORRESDALE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	61	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18148	ELGIN AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	238	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17132-17134	ELIZABETH STREET	KOOYONG	3144	TOORAK ROAD to NORFORD GROVE, TALBOT CRESCENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	323	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16882-16884	ELIZABETH STREET	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	871	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18156-18157	ELIZABETH STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PERRY STREET to CHAPEL STREET	231	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18119-18121	ELLERSLIE PLACE	TOORAK	3142	TASHINNY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	194	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18471	ELLESMERE ROAD	WINDSOR	3181	LEWISHAM ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD	228	9.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17019	ELLIS ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	MARTIN CRESCENT to HIGH STREET	314	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18160-18161	ELLIS STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to PALFREYMAN STREET	248	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17730, 19006	ELLISON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BASIL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	122	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18154	ELM GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	BEATTY AVENUE to NORTHCOTE ROAD	93	11.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18481	ELM PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	121	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17143-17144	ELM ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	GREAT VALLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	309	3.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	28/03/2006		Low Activity
17528	EMBLING ROAD	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to SPRING ROAD	413	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17242-17244	EMO ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to MANNING ROAD	923	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17120	EPPING STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	325	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17020-17021	ERICA AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	630	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18484	ERICA STREET	WINDSOR	3181	NEWRY STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD (LEFT)	134	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18000	ERROL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	207	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16897	ERSKINE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HORSBURGH GROVE to MALVERN ROAD	215	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17172	ESSEX STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	299	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18003	ESSEX STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PRINCES STREET to MALVERN ROAD	250	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16924	ETHEL STREET	MALVERN	3144	BEAVEN AVENUE to MARY STREET	217	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17556	EUSTON STREET	MALVERN	3144	ALICE STREET to TOORONGA ROAD	242	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17545-17546	EVA STREET	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to ASCOT STREET	269	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17643	EVANDALE ROAD	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	199	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18814	EVANS COURT	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to MOONGA ROAD	374	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18123	EVELINA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to MELL STREET	234	9.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17662-17664	EWART STREET	MALVERN	3144	CLAREMONT AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	546	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18129	FAIRBAIRN ROAD	TOORAK	3142	EDWARD STREET to BROOKVILLE ROAD	274	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17186	FAIRVIEW GROVE	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to DORRINGTON AVENUE	240	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18165-18166	FAWKNER STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to OSBORNE STREET	438	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17222-17223	FELL CRESCENT	MALVERN EAST	3145	SUMMERHILL AVENUE to ROTHESAY AVENUE	186	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17830	FENWICK STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	ALMA STREET to CHADSTONE ROAD	194	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17201	FERGUSON STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to ALLENBY AVENUE	159	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18486	FERN AVENUE	WINDSOR	3181	NEWRY STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	134	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17197	FERNCROFT AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WATTLETREE ROAD to CARLYLE WAY	407	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18158	FETHERSTON STREET	ARMADALE	3143	SUTHERLAND ROAD to ARMADALE STREET	124	13.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16995-16996	FINCH STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	631	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17515-17518	FINCH STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	1210	9.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17081	FINDON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	242	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17661	FINLAYSON STREET	MALVERN	3144	HUNTER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	343	8.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17767-17769	FISHER STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	713	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18169-18170	FITZGERALD STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PORTLAND PLACE to CHAPEL STREET	295	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16899	FLETE AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to MOORHOUSE STREET	153	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18135	FLINTOFT AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to HILL STREET	119	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18489	FLORENCE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	KELVIN GROVE to ORRONG ROAD	184	3.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18138	FORREST COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	67	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18184	FORREST HILL	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	56	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17740-17741	FORSTER AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	OLIVE STREET to MALVERN ROAD	356	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19046-19047	FORSTER STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PALERMO STREET to TOORAK ROAD	228	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17801	FOUNTAINE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	KARMA AVENUE to BELGRAVE ROAD	237	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18009	FRANCIS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CLARKE STREET to MALVERN ROAD	133	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17618	FRASER STREET	MALVERN	3144	STANHOPE STREET to HIGH STREET	137	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17148	FREDERICK STREET	MALVERN	3144	EVA STREET to ALICE STREET	85	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18491	FREDERICK STREET	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to JAMES STREET	96	4.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18205	FULHAM AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to LECHLADE AVENUE	214	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18162-18163	FULTON STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ORRONG ROAD to WEBSTER STREET	180	9.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18142	FURNELL COURT	TOORAK	3142	SPRINGFIELD AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	60	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17842	GABRIEL AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	179	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18145	GAHAN COURT	TOORAK	3142	HILL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	50	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18213	GARDEN LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	BRAY STREET to PALFREYMAN STREET	220	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17575	GARDEN STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ORCHARD STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	24	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18214-18215	GARDEN STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to SURREY ROAD	311	3.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17884	GAUNTLET ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	MIDLOTHIAN STREET to IVANHOE GROVE	231	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18149	GAWITH COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	74	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17655, 18993	GAYNOR COURT	MALVERN	3144	WHEATLAND ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	195	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17095-17098	GEORGE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MANNING ROAD to CENTRAL PARK ROAD	402	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18493-18494	GEORGE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	RALEIGH STREET to HIGH STREET	125	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18500	GERTRUDE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to THE AVENUE	168	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17100-17101	GILLMAN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	224	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17633	GLADSTONE AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	252	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18503	GLADSTONE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to DE MURSKA STREET	212	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18168	GLASSFORD STREET	ARMADALE	3143	DENSHAM ROAD to KOOYONG ROAD	269	11.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16630-16632	GLEN ROAD	TOORAK	3142	GLYNDEBOURNE AVENUE to MOONGA ROAD	272	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16952	GLENARM ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	79	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16679	GLENBERVIE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to POWER STREET	238	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17196	GLENBROOK AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WATTLETREE ROAD to BRUNEL STREET	456	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17649-17651	GLENDEARG GROVE	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	526	9.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18155	GLENDYE COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	79	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16951	GLENTILT ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	97	3.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17151-17152	GLENVALE ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	339	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17541	GLENVIEW AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	ASCOT STREET to MALVERN ROAD	274	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18159	GLOVER COURT	TOORAK	3142	VERDANT AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	55	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16633-16634	GLYNDEBOURNE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to MOONGA ROAD	383	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17149	GOLDEN QUADRANT	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to VALENCY ROAD	159	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17839	GOLFERS DRIVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	379	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18507	GOOCH STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to PACKINGTON STREET	169	4.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17815	GOODE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BELGRAVE ROAD to SUTHERLAND STREET	206	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17641-17642, 18992	GORDON GROVE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to SOUDAN STREET	232	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18243	GORDON GROVE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	161	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18926	GORDON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	ALMA STREET to BOWEN STREET	90	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18164	GORDON STREET	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to MATHOURA ROAD	330	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17614-17615	GRACE STREET	MALVERN	3144	CANBERRA ROAD to STANHOPE STREET	261	9.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18014-18016	GRANDVIEW GROVE	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to CHATSWORTH ROAD	578	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17179-17180	GRANDVIEW ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	318	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18175-18182	GRANGE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	1111	11.9	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18202	GRANT AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	CLENDON ROAD to IRVING ROAD	257	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17216-17217	GRANT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to FELL CRESENT	486	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18020	GRATTAN STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	GREVILLE STREET to MALVERN ROAD	290	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17142	GREAT VALLEY ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	WILLS STREET to COUNCIL BOUNDARY	232	8.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17851	GREEN GABLES AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD	277	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18510-18514	GREEN STREET	WINDSOR	3181	UPTON ROAD to END DUAL C/WAY (LEFT)	470	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18204	GREENKNOWE COURT	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	69	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18022-18026	GREVILLE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PUNT ROAD to CHAPEL STREET	786	8.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18254	GREY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to BRAY STREET	43	6.8	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16640	GRONG GRONG COURT	TOORAK	3142	MOONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	68	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16624	GROSVENOR COURT	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	105	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18264-18265	GROSVENOR STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	BALMORAL STREET to CHAPEL STREET	300	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18851	HAMILTON ROAD	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to WILKS AVENUE	234	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18172-18174	HAMPDEN ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	663	11.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18275	HARDY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to ARGO STREET	210	4.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17184	HAROLD AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to DORRINGTON AVENUE	245	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17617	HARVEY STREET	MALVERN	3144	STANHOPE STREET to HIGH STREET	138	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18027	HARVEY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	ORRONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	272	3.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17527	HAVERBRACK AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to SPRING ROAD	411	9.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18277	HAWKSBURN CLOSE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	HAWKSBURN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	75	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18278-18280	HAWKSBURN ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	436	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18283	HAZELDON PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SIMMONS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	44	3.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19007	HEATHERLEIGH PLACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	ORVILLE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	68	4.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17027	HEATON AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	FINCH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	103	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17198-17199	HEDGELEY AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	300	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16890, 18900	HENDERSON AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	ROBINSON STREET to TOORAK ROAD	471	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18525-18526	HENRY STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to ALPHA PLACE	471	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18208-18212	HEYINGTON PLACE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to LANSELL ROAD	1023	9.3	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18223	HEYMOUNT CLOSE	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	74	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18542	HIGHBURY GROVE	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	315	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18236	HIGHGATE HILL	TOORAK	3142	HILL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	94	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16959	HILARY GROVE	GLEN IRIS	3146	SCOTT GROVE to NO THROUGH ROAD	64	5.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17745	HILDA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to FORSTER AVENUE	250	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18240-18242	HILL STREET	TOORAK	3142	STRAUN STREET to GRANGE ROAD	481	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17799	HILLARD STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	KARMA AVENUE to BELGRAVE ROAD	250	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18058-18059	HILLINGDON PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	82	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17026	HILLSIDE AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	FINCH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	103	3.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18285	HOBSON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MALVERN ROAD to MOTHERWELL STREET	197	13.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17031	HOPE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	LOUIS STREET to BURKE ROAD	235	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18289	HOPETOUN GROVE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SURREY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	60	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16863-16866	HOPETOUN ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	866	10.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17629-17631	HORACE STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	608	12.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18550-18552	HORNBY STREET	WINDSOR	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	628	6.9	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16916	HORNSBY STREET	MALVERN	3144	SILVER STREET to BEAVAN AVENUE	140	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16898	HORSBURGH GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to MURRAY STREET	194	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17757	HOWARD STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	REPTON ROAD to MACGREGOR STREET	205	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18303-18304	HOWARD STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PHOENIX STREET to GROSVENOR STREET	133	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18297-18298	HOWITT STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	248	11.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17762-17763	HUGHES STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MAROORA STREET to WAVERLEY ROAD	535	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17567	HUME STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to CLARENDON STREET	206	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17667-17669	HUNTER STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENDEARG GROVE to TOORONGA ROAD	627	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18245	HUNTINGFIELD ROAD	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to KOOYONG ROAD	244	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16903-16904	HUNTINGTOWER ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	544	6.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18067-18069	HURRY PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	NOTTINGHAM STREET to CHARLES STREET	222	3.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17724	HURSTMON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to CLYNDEN AVENUE	125	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18310	HYLAND STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to ARGO STREET	209	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17819-17820	HYSLOP PARADE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	568	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18253	ILLAWARRA CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	105	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17725	ILLOWA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to CLYNDEN AVENUE	130	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17559-17561	INVERNESS AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD, KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	447	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18261-18263	IONA AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	CLENDON ROAD to IRVING ROAD	285	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18072	IRENE PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to ERROL STREET	101	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18555-18556	IRVING AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	314	12.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18269-18274	IRVING ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	867	9.3	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17606	IRVING STREET	MALVERN	3144	WINTER STREET to STANHOPE STREET	204	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17033	IRYMPLE AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	279	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17597	ISABELLA STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to WINTER STREET	255	9.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17891-17894	IVANHOE GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to PRIOR ROAD	978	7.6	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18079-18080	IVY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	189	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18089-18090	IZETT STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	GREVILLE STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	289	6.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18282	JACKSON STREET	TOORAK	3142	WALLACE AVENUE to GRANGE ROAD	300	14.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17853	JAMES PARADE	MALVERN EAST	3145	GREEN GABLES AVENUE to BATESFORD ROAD	164	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18558-18559	JAMES STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET	263	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19059	JESSAMINE AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to GOOCH STREET	380	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17079	JOHN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	240	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17660	JOHNSTONE STREET	MALVERN	3144	HUNTER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	260	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17626-17628	JORDAN STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	609	12.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18316	JOY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	HOBSON STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	156	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18096	JOYCE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to ABERDEEN ROAD	63	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18564	JUBILEE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	UNION STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	39	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17205-17206	KARANA PLACE	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	129	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18565	KARBAROOK AVENUE	PRAHRAN	3181	STAWELL STREET to ORRONG ROAD	147	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17194	KARDELLA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	263	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17791-17794	KARMA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	717	7.1	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16908	KELMSCOTT ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HUNTINGTOWER ROAD to CHANGE OF SEAL	37	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18567	KELVIN COURT	PRAHRAN	3181	KELVIN GROVE to NO THROUGH ROAD	46	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18566	KELVIN GROVE	PRAHRAN	3181	LARNOOK STREET to AIRLIE AVENUE	333	10.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16944	KENILWORTH GROVE	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	129	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18570	KENLEIGH GROVE	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	79	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16858	KENLEY COURT	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	209	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18320	KENSINGTON ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	634	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18284	KENT COURT	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	195	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19404	KENT LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to JOYCE STREET	215	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16949-16950	KENT STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	EDGAR STREET to BELMONT AVENUE	236	9.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18572-18573	KENT STREET	WINDSOR	3181	RALEIGH STREET to HIGH STREET	126	10.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17519	KERFERD ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	WILLIS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	65	10.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17088-17090	KERFERD STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to BURKE ROAD	870	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17178	KIALLA AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	RANFURLIE CRESENT to HIGH STREET	123	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17751	KILMUIR ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	WARLEY ROAD to EMO ROAD	95	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18288	KILSYTH AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	117	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17135	KING STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	384	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18103-18105	KING STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to BANGS STREET	274	8.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18296	KINGSLEY COURT	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	86	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17111-17112	KINGSTON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to IRYMPLE AVENUE	509	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17918	KINGSWAY	ARMADALE	3143	MOREY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	61	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17192	KNOX STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	263	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16615-16623	KOOYONG ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	1290	11.3	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16604-16614	KOOYONG ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	1575	9.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17140-17141	KYARRA ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	YORK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	418	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16628	KYEAMBA GROVE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	96	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18574	LALBERT CRESCENT	PRAHRAN	3181	KELVIN GROVE to ORRONG ROAD	195	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18307	LAMBERT ROAD	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	290	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17583-17584	LAMBETH AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to HIGH STREET	313	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18315	LANDALE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	113	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18319	LANDEN PLACE	TOORAK	3142	TORRESDALE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	94	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17821	LANG COURT	MALVERN EAST	3145	HYSLOP PARADE to NO THROUGH ROAD	67	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18324	LANG STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to POWELL STREET	273	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19021	LANGVILLE COURT	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	105	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18323	LANSELL COURT	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	65	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18326-18331	LANSELL ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to HEYINGTON PLACE	1169	11.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16923	LARA STREET	MALVERN	3144	BEAVEN AVENUE to MARY STREET	174	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18332	LARA STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ELIZABETH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	113	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18575-18576	LARNOOK STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	IRVING AVENUE to ORRONG ROAD	318	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18333	LASCELLES AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to TRAWALLA AVENUE	278	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18577	LATROBE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	GREEN STREET to HIGH STREET	147	8.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18578	LATROBE STREET EAST	WINDSOR	3181	LATROBE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	29	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16889	LAWNHILL ROAD	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	88	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18335	LAWRENNY COURT	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18334	LAWSON GROVE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CAROLINE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	70	4.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18336-18337	LECHLADE AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMO AVENUE to WILLIAMS ROAD	206	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16878	LEDBURY COURT	TOORAK	3142	BENSON AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	116	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16806	LEICESTER SQUARE	TOORAK	3142	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	42	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18339	LEIGHTON COURT	TOORAK	3142	SPRINGFIELD AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	56	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18118	LEILA STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	YORK STREET to MURRAY STREET	193	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16991-16992	LEOPOLD STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to HIGH STREET	333	9.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19008	LEWES DRIVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	139	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18580-18582	LEWISHAM ROAD	WINDSOR	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	629	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18122	LEWISHAM ROAD NORTH	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to MURRAY STREET	249	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18586	LEXTON GROVE	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	151	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18589	LINCOLN PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	JAMES STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	51	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19060	LINDEN COURT	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	90	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16625	LINLITHGOW ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	515	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18343	LISBUOY COURT	TOORAK	3142	IONA AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	104	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18124-18126	LITTLE CHAPEL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	KING STREET to MALVERN ROAD	306	8.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17783	LIVINGSTONE ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to SERRELL STREET	299	3.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17592-17593	LLANEAST STREET	ARMADALE	3143	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	375	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17852	LLANOS AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD	189	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17224-17225	LLOYD STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MANNING ROAD to ROTHESAY AVENUE	177	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17874	LOMOND TERRACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	THURSO STREET to ARGYLL STREET	107	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18130-18131	LORNE ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	SPRING STREET to MALVERN ROAD	240	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17022	LOUIS STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	HOPE STREET to CLYDE STREET	95	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18595	LUMLEY COURT	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	41	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18340-18341	LUXTON ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD	336	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17656-17657	LYSTERVILLE AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	CLAREMONT AVENUE to WATTLETREE ROAD	346	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17563	MABEN PLACE	ARMADALE	3143	ALLEYNE AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	130	2.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16663	MACFARLAN LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MACFARLAN STREET to CHANGE OF SEAL	34	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18344	MACFARLAN STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ALEXANDRA STREET to TOORAK ROAD	229	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17759-17761	MACGREGOR STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	708	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18141	MACKAY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	LEILA STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	268	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16626-16627	MACQUARIE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	226	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18143	MACQUARIE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to GREVILLE STREET	240	3.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18601	MADDOCK STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	48	11.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16970-16971	MAITLAND STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	543	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18348-18349	MALCOLM STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to TIVOLI ROAD	206	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18346-18347	MANDEVILLE CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	256	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19285, 19761	MANDEVILLE LANE	TOORAK	3142	MANDEVILLE CRESCENT (NORTH) to CLENDON ROAD	272	3.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17228-17234	MANNING ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	FINCH STREET to DARLING ROAD	1466	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18352	MAPLE GROVE	TOORAK	3142	CLENDON ROAD to IRVING ROAD	253	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18361	MARGARET STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to ARGO STREET	209	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18365	MARKET STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	61	2.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17770-17772	MAROORA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	246	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18354	MARTIN COURT	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	124	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17028-17029	MARTIN CRESCENT	GLEN IRIS	3146	ERICA AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	143	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16919	MARY STREET	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to MILTON PARADE	216	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18602	MARY STREET	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	123	5.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18355-18358	MATHOURA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	MALVERN ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	840	10.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18360	MATTHEWS COURT	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	49	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18362	MAXWELL COURT	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	85	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18371	MAY GROVE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	104	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18364	MAY ROAD	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to MELL STREET	234	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16690-16691	MAYFIELD AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to HENDERSON AVENUE	336	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17535-17537	MCARTHUR STREET	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	519	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18608-18610, 31961	MCILWRICK STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET, WISE CLOSE to THE AVENUE	339	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18290-18291	MCKILLOP STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	246	4.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17647-17648	MCKINLEY AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	STATION STREET to WATTLETREE ROAD	484	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18368	MCMASTER COURT	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	66	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18369-18370	MCMICKEN LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	CHATSWORTH ROAD to GRANDVIEW GROVE	88	4.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18379	MEDLEY PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MEDLEY STREET (SOUTH) to MEDLEY STREET (NORTH)	162	2.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18385	MEDLEY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CLIFF STREET to MEDLEY PLACE	62	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18375	MELL STREET	TOORAK	3142	MAY ROAD to EVELINA ROAD	104	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19012	MELROSE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	183	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16906-16907	MERCER ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	545	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
31960	MERCER WAY	ARMADALE	3143	MERCER ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	79	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16912	MEREDITH STREET	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	225	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16687-16688	MERNDA ROAD	KOOYONG	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to MONARO ROAD	256	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16641, 18817	MERRIWEE CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	MOONGA ROAD to TOORAK AVENUE	268	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17805	MERVILLE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to BERRIMA AVENUE	135	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17571	MERYL STREET	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to HUME STREET	156	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17169-17170, 123380	MIDDLE ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	WARRIGAL ROAD to CAPON STREET	474	6.8	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17900-17903	MIDLOTHIAN STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CHAPMAN STREET to WARRIGAL ROAD and PRIOR ROAD	749	7.5	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18167	MILLER STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	102	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
99486-99487	MILLEWA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	708	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18378	MILLICENT AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to CLENDON ROAD	275	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17188-17189	MILTON PARADE	GLEN IRIS	3146	NO THROUGH ROAD to OSBORNE AVENUE	422	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16925-16927	MILTON PARADE	MALVERN	3144	TOORAK ROAD to TOORONGA ROAD	749	9.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16909	MINDANAO COURT	ARMADALE	3143	HUNTINGTOWER ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	69	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17749-17750	MOAMA ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to EMO ROAD	302	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18391	MOFFAT STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	125	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17723	MOIRA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to SOUTH EASTERN	220	8.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18171	MOLESWORTH STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	A'BECKETT STREET to ORRONG ROAD	212	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16685	MONARO CLOSE	KOOYONG	3144	MONARO ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	39	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16680-16683	MONARO ROAD	KOOYONG	3144	TOORAK ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	570	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16674	MONOMEATH AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	POWER AVENUE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	178	8.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18382-18384	MONTALTO AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	502	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18386	MONTROSE COURT	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	112	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16635-16639	MOONGA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	463	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18852	MOORAKYNE AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to WILKS AVENUE	236	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18393-18394	MOORE STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	403	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16901-16902	MOORHOUSE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	269	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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16686	MORALLA ROAD	KOOYONG	3144	TOORAK ROAD to MERNDA ROAD	172	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18238	MOREY STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	222	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18185	MOSS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PERTH STREET to CHARLES STREET	134	4.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18396-18398	MOTHERWELL STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SURREY ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD	456	9.6	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17190	MOUNT PLEASANT GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	ASHLEIGH ROAD to OSMENT STREET	122	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18203	MOUNT STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to KING STREET	225	4.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17849-17850	MOUNTFIELD AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD	355	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16887	MOUNTVIEW ROAD	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	233	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18250	MUNRO STREET	ARMADALE	3143	NORTHCOTE ROAD to KOOYONG ROAD	275	9.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18400-18401	MURPHY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to DOMAIN ROAD	387	11.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16896	MURRAY STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HORSBURGH GROVE to MALVERN ROAD	220	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18206-18207	MURRAY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	BENDIGO STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	463	9.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16892	MYAMYN STREET	ARMADALE	3143	MERCER ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	266	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18390	MYOORA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	220	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18815	MYRNONG CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to GLEN ROAD	202	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18411	MYRTLE STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ALEXANDRA STREET to TOORAK ROAD	230	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16877	MYVORE COURT	TOORAK	3142	BENSON AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	54	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16855-16856	NAREEB COURT	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	243	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16947-16948	NASH STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	OSBORNE AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	207	9.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18615	NATHAN PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	JAMES STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17025	NETHERLEE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	ERICA AVENUE to BURKE ROAD	283	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18259	NEW STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ASHLEIGH ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	194	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18621-18622	NEWRY STREET	WINDSOR	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	351	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17596	NICHOLLS STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to EDSALL STREET	155	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18412-18413	NICHOLSON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	396	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17789-17790	NIRVANA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	728	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18395	NOLA COURT	TOORAK	3142	IONA AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	20	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18898	NORFORD GROVE	KOOYONG	3144	AVENEL ROAD to ELIZABETH STREET	185	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18415	NORMAN AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	HAWKSBURN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	98	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18629-18630	NORMANBY PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	NEWRY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	104	5.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18632	NORMANBY STREET	WINDSOR	3181	NORMANBY PLACE to HIGH STREET	157	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18695	NORTHAMPTON PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to SHIPLEY STREET	100	3.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17531	NORTHBROOK AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	133	9.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18266-18267	NORTHCOTE ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to ROSE STREET	545	11.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17110	NOTT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	415	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18216	NOTTINGHAM STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	MOSS STREET to MALVERN ROAD	212	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17193	NYORA STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	263	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17250	OAK GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	MANNING ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	327	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18417	OAK PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SIMMONS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	44	4.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18421	OBAN PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	OBAN STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	56	10.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18418-18419	OBAN STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	OBAN PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	235	10.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17742-17743	OLIVE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to ALBERT STREET	354	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17846	ORAVEL AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to THE RIALTO	223	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17572-17574	ORCHARD STREET	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to STUART STREET	247	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18399	ORMSBY GROVE	TOORAK	3142	MATHOURA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	96	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17365-17366, 17371-17374	ORRONG ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	1050	9.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17737	ORVILLE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to OLIVE STREET	187	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16941-16943	OSBORNE AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to MILTON PARADE	733	8.9	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18437-18440	OSBORNE STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	804	8.2	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18287	OSMENT STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to ASHLEIGH ROAD	372	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18406	OTTAWA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	178	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18447	OXFORD LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PALERMO STREET to OXFORD STREET	124	3.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17607	OXFORD STREET	MALVERN	3144	WINTER STREET to STANHOPE STREET	206	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18441-18444	OXFORD STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAMBERS STREET to CLARA STREET	293	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18636	PACKINGTON PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	PACKINGTON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	108	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18639-18640	PACKINGTON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	JESSAMINE AVENUE to HIGH STREET	321	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18448-18449	PALERMO STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to CLARA STREET	214	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18531-18532	PALFREYMAN STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SIMMONS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	228	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17171	PARAN PLACE	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	159	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18224	PARK ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	188	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17544	PARK STREET	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to ASCOT STREET	261	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17608	PARKSIDE STREET	MALVERN	3144	OXFORD STREET to GRACE STREET	162	8.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16928-16929	PARSLOW STREET	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to MILTON PARADE	429	9.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17811	PAUL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	SYCAMORE STREET to SUTHERLAND STREET	95	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17213-17215	PAXTON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to DARLING ROAD	977	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17024	PAYNE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	ANTHONY STREET to BURKE ROAD	173	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17887	PEAK STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	PEVERILL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	111	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18643-18644	PEEL STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to CHAPEL STREET	799	12.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19048	PERCY PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	PERCY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18237	PERCY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	PORTER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	214	5.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18452	PERRY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	BALMORAL STREET to LARA STREET	60	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18246-18249	PERTH STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	527	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18457	PETER STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	NICHOLSON STREET to FAWKNER STREET	72	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17888	PEVERILL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	SHREWSBURY STREET to WARRIGAL ROAD	344	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18460-18461	PHOENIX STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	GROSVENOR STREET to FITZGERALD STREET	191	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18645	PICKFORD STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	73	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17601	PINE GROVE	MALVERN	3144	NICHOLLS STREET to ISABELLA STREET	150	9.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18647	PINE GROVE	WINDSOR	3181	HORNBY STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	122	5.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16885	PLANT STREET	MALVERN	3144	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	202	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18255-18257	PORTER STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to COMMERCIAL ROAD	529	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18465	PORTLAND PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CLIFF STREET to ARTHUR STREET	217	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18468-18470	POWELL STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	FAWKNER STREET to TOORAK ROAD	366	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16676-16678	POWER AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to WARRA STREET	425	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17511-17512	POWER STREET	TOORAK	3142	POWER AVENUE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	178	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18281	PRIDHAM STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to CHATSWORTH ROAD	343	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18650	PRIMROSE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	JAMES STREET to DUKE STREET	93	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18690-18691	PRINCES CLOSE	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	132	5.8	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18286	PRINCES STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	ESSEX STREET to BENDIGO STREET	96	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17898-17899	PRIOR ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	GAUNTLET ROAD to MIDLOTHIAN STREET	272	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18483	QUAMBY AVENUE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	66	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17877-17878	QUENTIN ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	CHAPMAN STREET to IVANHOE GROVE	424	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18667	RAE COURT	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	67	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17636	RAILWAY AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	170	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19351	RAILWAY PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WILSON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	60	2.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17658-17659	RALEIGH STREET	MALVERN	3144	HUNTER STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	199	9.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18659-18660	RALEIGH STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to UPTON ROAD	407	10.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18488	RALSTON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	248	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17843	RAMONA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	179	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17176-17177	RANFURLIE CRESCENT	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to GRANDVIEW ROAD	586	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17836	RANGEVIEW AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	CHADSTONE ROAD to CHAPMAN STREET	204	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18407	RATHMINES STREET	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	122	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17622	RAY STREET	MALVERN	3144	THANET STREET to DIXON STREET	75	12.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17881-17882	REBECCA ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	MIDLOTHIAN STREET to IVANHOE GROVE	344	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18295	REDCOURT AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to AVALON ROAD	243	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18299	REGENT STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to KING STREET	216	4.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17755-17756	REPTON ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to ARDRIE ROAD	557	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18496-18499	RIVER STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	550	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17875-17876	ROB ROY ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	IVANHOE GROVE to NO THROUGH ROAD	272	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18409	ROBERTSON STREET	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	257	10.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18899	ROBINSON STREET	MALVERN	3144	WILKS AVENUE to ELIZABETH STREET	252	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18305	ROBINSON STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to ERROL STREET	102	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18502	ROCKLEY ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	570	11.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18300-18302	ROSE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	BEATTY AVENUE to KOOYONG ROAD	608	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18482	ROSS STREET	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	361	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18485	ROSTILL COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	64	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17889	ROTHERWOOD DRIVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	SHREWSBURY STREET to WAVERLEY ROAD	264	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17218-17219	ROTHESAY AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	FELL CRESENT to DARLING ROAD	477	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17883	ROWENA ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	MIDLOTHIAN STREET to ABBOTSFORD AVENUE	235	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18306	ROYAL CRESCENT	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to MUNRO STREET	212	9.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17099	ROYSTON AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	TOORONGA ROAD to WESTGARTH STREET	182	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18487	RUABON ROAD	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	152	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17670	RUSHMEAD STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENDEARG GROVE to RALEIGH STREET	120	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18674	RUSSELL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	ARKLE STREET to HIGH STREET	110	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16874-16875	RUSSELL STREET	TOORAK	3142	DENHAM PLACE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	385	4.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18490	SARGOOD STREET	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to CLENDON ROAD	267	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18509	SCOTIA GROVE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	GROSVENOR STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18492	SCOTSBURN GROVE	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	171	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16957-16958	SCOTT GROVE	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	540	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18495	SELBORNE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	260	9.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16629	SELWYN COURT	TOORAK	3142	KOOYONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17784-17787	SERRELL STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	728	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17582	SEYMOUR AVENUE	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to HIGH STREET	313	10.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17539	SHAFTESBURY AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	EAST STREET to MALVERN ROAD	266	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18522-18523	SHIPLEY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PUNT ROAD to CAROLINE STREET	119	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17735	SHORT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	54	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17885-17886	SHREWSBURY STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	205	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16914-16915	SILVER STREET	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to PARSLOW STREET	348	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17764-17766	SILVERTON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	234	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18528-18530	SIMMONS STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to SURREY ROAD	322	8.0	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18501	SMYTH STREET	TOORAK	3142	TASHINNY ROAD to ASHE GROVE	61	8.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16692-16693	SOMERS AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to ELIZABETH STREET	564	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18678	SOMERSET PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	120	4.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17530	SORRETT AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	206	5.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17645-17646	SOUDAN STREET	MALVERN	3144	STATION STREET to WATTLETREE ROAD	416	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17524-17525	SPRING ROAD	MALVERN	3144	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	543	1.5	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18308-18309	SPRING STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to CHATSWORTH ROAD	337	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18504-18506	SPRINGFIELD AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	CANTERBURY ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	259	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18515	ST CATHERINES LANE	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	311	4.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16939	ST EDMONDS GROVE	GLEN IRIS	3146	CARROLL CRESCENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	70	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18311, 18903	ST EDMONDS ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to GREVILLE STREET	289	9.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18508	ST GEORGES COURT	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	89	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17557	ST GEORGES ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to THE TERRACE	181	8.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18516-18521	ST GEORGES ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to GRANGE ROAD	1525	11.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18524	ST JAMES PLACE	TOORAK	3142	IRVING ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	113	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17558	ST JAMES ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to INVERNESS AVENUE	174	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18683-18685	ST JOHN STREET	WINDSOR	3181	HIGH STREET to CHAPEL STREET	355	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18317	ST MALO STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	TRINIAN STREET to WILLIAMS ROAD	58	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16684	ST MARTINS CLOSE	KOOYONG	3144	MONARO ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	51	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18534	STANHOPE COURT	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17590	STANHOPE STREET	ARMADALE	3143	LAMBETH AVENUE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	219	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17586-17589	STANHOPE STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to TOORONGA ROAD	1050	9.6	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17652-17653	STANILAND AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	CLAREMONT AVENUE to WATTLETREE ROAD	344	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17731	STANLEY GROSE DRIVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WINTON ROAD to ELLISON STREET	84	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17202	STANLEY STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to ALLENBY AVENUE	135	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18536	STANLEY STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	82	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17684	STATION PLACE	MALVERN	3144	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	32	12.6	PRIVATE ROAD	ABUTTING PROPE	1/07/2004	30/06/2022	Low Activity
17638-17640	STATION STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to DANDENONG ROAD	535	12.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18538-18541	STATION STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CAROLINE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	306	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18688-18689	STAWELL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	167	11.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17226-17227	STEELE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	GRANT STREET to BRUNEL STREET	220	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17921	STEWART STREET	WINDSOR	3181	UNION STREET to GREEN STREET	138	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17873	STIRLING AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	ARGYLL STREET to THE BOULEVARD	135	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17744	STONEHAVEN AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to FORSTER AVENUE	249	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18527	STONEHAVEN COURT	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	90	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16871-16872	STONNINGTON PLACE	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	489	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18533	STRADBROKE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to CLENDON ROAD	273	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18535	STRUAN STREET	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	256	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17569-17570	STUART STREET	ARMADALE	3143	UNION STREET to HIGH STREET	339	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17220-17221	SUMMERHILL AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	FELL CRESENT to DARLING ROAD	485	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18321	SUMMERS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	YORK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	124	9.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18546-18549	SURREY ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MALVERN ROAD to CROMWELL CRESCENT	547	10.4	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17208	SURREY ROAD NORTH	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CROMWELL CRESCENT to TOORAK ROAD	284	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19341	SUTHERLAND PLACE	ARMADALE	3143	SUTHERLAND ROAD to ARMADALE STREET	125	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18312-18314	SUTHERLAND ROAD	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	637	12.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17812-17814	SUTHERLAND STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	494	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16881	SUTTON STREET	KOOYONG	3144	AVENEL ROAD to ELIZABETH STREET	123	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17808-17810	SYCAMORE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	GOODE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	586	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19014-19015	SYDARE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	640	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18325	SYDNEY STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	A'BECKETT STREET to ORRONG ROAD	212	13.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17736	SYLVESTER CRESCENT	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	226	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18537	TAHARA ROAD	TOORAK	3142	LANSELL ROAD to ST GEORGES ROAD	216	9.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16842-16845	TALBOT CRESCENT	KOOYONG	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	851	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18543-18545	TASHINNY ROAD	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	235	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17733	TAYLOR COURT	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	70	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17237-17240	TENNYSON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	ARDRIE ROAD to GRANT STREET	557	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18554	TERINGA PLACE	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	87	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17619-17621	THANET STREET	MALVERN	3144	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	612	11.7	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17248	THE AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	336	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18403-18405	THE AVENUE	WINDSOR	3181	DANDENONG ROAD to HIGH STREET	627	11.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17869-17870	THE BOULEVARD	MALVERN EAST	3145	AMBROSE AVENUE to WARRIGAL ROAD	768	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17247	THE GRANGE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	337	8.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18698-18699	THE LANE	TOORAK	3142	TAHARA ROAD to ST GEORGES ROAD	397	4.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17845	THE RIALTO	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to ORAVEL AVENUE	292	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17523	THE RIALTO WEST	MALVERN EAST	3145	ORAVEL AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	135	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17564	THE TERRACE	ARMADALE	3143	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	150	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18557	THEODORE COURT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to NO THROUGH ROAD	47	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18338, 19049	THOMAS PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	CHARLES STREET to CHARLES STREET and NO THROUGH ROAD	224	4.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17818	THOMAS STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BRUCE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	69	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17923	THOMAS STREET	WINDSOR	3181	GREEN STREET to HIGH STREET	150	13.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17932	THOMAS STREET SOUTH	WINDSOR	3181	UNION STREET to GREEN STREET	137	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17734	THORNBURY CRESCENT	MALVERN EAST	3145	WINTON ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	168	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17868	THURSO STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	LOMOND TERRACE to AMBROSE AVENUE	445	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18560	TINTERN AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	483	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18561-18563	TIVOLI ROAD	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to VICTORIA TERRACE	420	9.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17195	TOLLINGTON AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	WATTLETREE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	320	7.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16658-16659	TOORAK AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	MOONGA ROAD to POWER AVENUE	200	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18568	TORRESDALE COURT	TOORAK	3142	TORRESDALE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	49	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18569	TORRESDALE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to HEYINGTON PLACE	252	9.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16905	TOWER COURT	ARMADALE	3143	HUNTINGTOWER ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	59	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18571	TOWERS ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ORRONG ROAD to LANSELL ROAD	198	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18579	TRAWALLA AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	GRANGE ROAD to ORRONG ROAD	257	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18342	TRINIAN STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	197	10.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18816	TURNBULL AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	GLEN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	296	7.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18318	TURNER STREET	ARMADALE	3143	ROSE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	71	3.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17147	TURNER STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	WAVERLEY ROAD to MANNING ROAD	325	8.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18583	TYALLA CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	HEYINGTON PLACE to KOOYONG ROAD	172	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18584-18585	TYRONE STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	COMMERCIAL ROAD to ALBION STREET	283	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18587	ULTIMO COURT	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	88	7.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17576-17579	UNION STREET	ARMADALE	3143	KOOYONG ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	809	10.9	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17936-17938	UNION STREET	WINDSOR	3181	PUNT ROAD to CHAPEL STREET	803	10.5	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19062	UPTON PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	PACKINGTON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	80	3.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17943-17945	UPTON ROAD	WINDSOR	3181	PEEL STREET to HIGH STREET	412	9.3	COLLECTOR	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17948	VAIL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	IRVING AVENUE to NO THROUGH ROAD	150	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17150	VALENCY ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	251	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17635	VALENTINE GROVE	ARMADALE	3143	DANDENONG ROAD to BAILEY AVENUE	287	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17605	VALETTA STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to IRVING STREET	273	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17187	VALLEYVIEW ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to DORRINGTON AVENUE	250	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18590-18591	VERDANT AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	BRUCE STREET to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	507	8.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17235	VICKERY STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	BURKE ROAD to TENNYSON STREET	190	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17241	VICTORIA ROAD NORTH	MALVERN	3144	CHILDERS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	186	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17665	VICTORIA ROAD SOUTH	MALVERN	3144	EWART STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	197	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17958	VICTORIA STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to HORNBY STREET	264	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18588	VICTORIA TERRACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	RIVER STREET to TIVOLI ROAD	78	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17173	VIEWBANK ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to GLENVALE ROAD	173	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17806	VILLERS SQUARE	MALVERN EAST	3145	NIRVANA AVENUE to NIRVANA AVENUE	180	5.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16993-16994	VINCENT STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to HIGH STREET	630	5.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17960	VINE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	CHAPEL STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	68	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17913	VIRGINIA GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	CAPON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	132	12.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18593-18594	VISTA GROVE	TOORAK	3142	BURNIE STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	275	7.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16989	VIVA STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	237	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18345	WALKER STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CHAPEL STREET to LITTLE CHAPEL STREET	74	6.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18596-18599	WALLACE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to BRUCE STREET	391	13.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
16918	WALNUT STREET	MALVERN	3144	SILVER STREET to BEAVAN AVENUE	60	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18592	WALTER STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	HAWKSBURN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	66	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17175	WANDEEN ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	HIGH STREET to GLENVALE ROAD	181	7.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18603	WANNON COURT	TOORAK	3142	TYALLA CRESENT to NO THROUGH ROAD	57	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19013	WARIDA AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	KARMA AVENUE to BELGRAVE ROAD	254	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17752-17754	WARLEY ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to ARDRIE ROAD	491	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16911	WARNER STREET	MALVERN	3144	ELIZABETH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD, MEREDITH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	134	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16668-16669	WARRA STREET	TOORAK	3142	MOONGA ROAD to GLENFERRIE ROAD	396	7.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17773-17774	WASHINGTON AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to WATTLE GROVE	453	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17775-17777	WASHINGTON LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to SERRELL STREET	267	4.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18611-18612	WASHINGTON STREET	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to GRANGE ROAD	523	13.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18322	WATSON STREET	ARMADALE	3143	CLENDON ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	81	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16666	WATSON STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	PAXTON STREET to BRUNEL STREET	87	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17782	WATTLE GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	DARLING ROAD to BOSTON AVENUE	194	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18350-18351	WATTLE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	IZETT STREET to CHAPEL STREET	132	5.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17914	WEBSTER STREET	ARMADALE	3143	FULTON STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17245-17246, 123379. 123381	WEBSTER STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CASTLEBAR ROAD to MIDLOTHIAN STREET	527	6.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16931-16932	WEIR STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	CARROLL CRESCENT to CARROLL CRESCENT	425	8.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16933	WEIR STREET	MALVERN	3144	WEIR STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	115	8.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17581	WEST STREET	ARMADALE	3143	BARKLY AVENUE to UNION STREET	80	5.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18353	WESTBOURNE STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	SPRING STREET to MALVERN ROAD	239	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17104-17105	WESTGARTH STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	CENTRAL PARK ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	416	6.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17675-17677	WHEATLAND ROAD	MALVERN	3144	GLENDEARG GROVE to TOORONGA ROAD	581	8.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16862	WHERNSIDE AVENUE	TOORAK	3142	ALBANY ROAD to HOPETOUN ROAD	306	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16986-16987	WHITE STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to WATTLETREE ROAD	331	5.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17980	WHITE STREET	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to JAMES STREET	96	4.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16891, 18901-18902	WILKS AVENUE	MALVERN	3144	SOMERS AVENUE to MAYFIELD AVENUE	390	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17568	WILLIAM STREET	ARMADALE	3143	HIGH STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	66	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18600	WILLIAM STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ARTHUR STREET to TOORAK ROAD	248	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17585	WILLIS STREET	ARMADALE	3143	LAMBETH AVENUE to GLENFERRIE ROAD	218	6.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17994	WILLIS STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	CHOMLEY STREET to HIGHBURY GROVE	98	6.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17185	WILLOBY AVENUE	GLEN IRIS	3146	WATTLETREE ROAD to DORRINGTON AVENUE	245	8.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16917	WILLOW STREET	MALVERN	3144	SILVER STREET to BEAVAN AVENUE	99	6.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17136-17138	WILLS STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	BURKE ROAD to FREEWAY RAMP	756	10.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17758	WILMOT STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	DANDENONG ROAD to HOWARD STREET	283	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16988	WILSON STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	239	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18604-18607	WILSON STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	CHAPEL STREET to CROMWELL ROAD	414	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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17207, 18934	WILTON VALE CRESCENT	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to MOIRA STREET	260	5.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19345	WINDSOR PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	51	4.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18623-18624	WINIFRED CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	CLOVERDALE AVENUE to CANBERRA ROAD	271	7.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17602-17604	WINTER STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to COONIL CRESENT	459	9.2	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
17732	WINTON ROAD	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to STANLEY GROSE DRIVE	314	10.2	COUNCIL ARTERIAL	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19058	WISE CLOSE	WINDSOR	3181	MCILWRICK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18359	WOODFULL STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	WYNNSTAY ROAD to A'BECKETT STREET	202	5.4	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17909	WOODLANDS GROVE	MALVERN EAST	3145	CASTLEBAR ROAD to ARCADIA AVENUE	257	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16694	WOODMASON STREET	MALVERN	3144	GLENFERRIE ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	169	6.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18631	WOODSIDE CRESCENT	TOORAK	3142	WILLIAMS ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	258	7.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18633	WOORIGOLEEN ROAD	TOORAK	3142	CLENDON ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	219	10.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18004	WREXHAM ROAD	WINDSOR	3181	LEWISHAM ROAD to WILLIAMS ROAD	235	9.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18363	WRIGHTS TERRACE	PRAHRAN	3181	WILLIAMS ROAD to CHATSWORTH ROAD	341	6.0	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18366	WYNNSTAY ROAD	PRAHRAN	3181	GRANDVIEW GROVE to ORRONG ROAD	325	13.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19001	WYNYEH STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	170	5.5	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16859	YAR ORRONG ROAD	TOORAK	3142	TOORAK ROAD to ALBANY ROAD	298	7.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18613-18614	YARRA STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TOORAK ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	545	7.9	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18637-18638	YARRADALE ROAD	TOORAK	3142	ST GEORGES ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	326	6.8	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18367	YORK PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	YORK STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	94	3.3	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17145-17146	YORK ROAD	GLEN IRIS	3146	MALVERN ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD, WILLS STREET to NO THROUGH ROAD	200	9.6	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18372-18374	YORK STREET	PRAHRAN	3181	HIGH STREET to MALVERN ROAD	528	6.1	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16990	YOUNG STREET	GLEN IRIS	3146	TOORONGA ROAD to NO THROUGH ROAD	885	1.7	LOCAL ROAD	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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16647	Z2 UNION STREET 119 - 123 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 119/123 UNION ST, UNION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	39	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16652	Z2 FAIRBAIRN ROAD 30 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 30 FAIRBAIRN/RESERVE, FAIRBAIRN ROAD TO CANTERBURY ROAD	140	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16653	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 58 - 58A LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 58/58A MATHOURA, MATHOURA ROAD TO LANE 9844	51	5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16654	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 58 - 58A LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 58/58A MATHOURA, LANE 9844 TO FAIRBAIRN ROAD	64	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16655	Z2 LUXTON ROAD 9 - 10 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 9/10 LUXTON ROAD, LUXTON ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16656	Z2 HIGH STREET 420 WILLIAMS ROAD 80 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 420 HIGH/80 WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS ROAD TO CARPARK	29	2.9	PRIVTATE	COUNCIL	1/07/2004	29/09/2022	Low Activity
16657	Z2 GARDEN STREET 51 RAILWAY LAND LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 51 GARDEN/RAILWAY, PALFREYMAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16670	Z2 GREEN STREET 28 - 32 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 28/32 GREEN ST, GREEN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	52	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16671	Z2 SOMERSET PLACE 4 - 6 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 4/6 SOMERSET, SOMERSET PLACE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	33	4.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16675	Z2 CLARA STREET 14 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 14 CLARA ST, CLARA STREET TO LANE 9657	48	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17872	STIRLING AVENUE	MALVERN EAST	3145	STIRLING AVENUE, RAILWAY CARPARK TO ARGYLL STREET	43	6.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18001	WINDSOR PLACE	WINDSOR	3181	WINDSOR PLACE, WINDSOR PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	51	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18134	EDWARD STREET	ARMADALE	3143	EDWARD STREET, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	70	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18445	PENNY LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PENNY LANE, CHAMBERS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	67	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18692	ROCKY LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	ROCKY LANE, FITZGERALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	47	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18696	NORTHAMPTON PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	NORTHAMPTON PLACE, NORTHAMPTON PLACE TO SHIPLEY STREET	100	6.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18697	POHLMAN LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	POHLMAN LANE, GRANDVIEW GROVE TO LANE 9897	109	4.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18700	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 135 LLANNEAST STREET 2 LANE LAN	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 135 GLENFERRIE/CARPARK, LLANEAST STREET TO BARKLY AVENUE	92	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18701	Z2 HIGH STREET 1596 MALVERN ROAD 1749 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1593 HIGH/1749 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO ESSEX STREET	96	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18702	Z2 ANDERSON STREET 29 WESTGARTH STREET 24 LANE LAN	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 29 ANDERSON/REAR 24 WESTGAR, GILLMAN STREET TO WATTLETREE ROAD	158	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18703	Z2 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE 1 EVA STREET 34 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR1 SHAFTSBURY/34 EVA, EVA STREET TO SHAFTSBURY AVENUE	48	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18705	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 125 - 127 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 125/127 WATTLETREE, WATTLETREE ROAD TO EDSALL STREET	155	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18706	Z2 CHADSTONE ROAD 93 BOWEN STREET 70 LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 97 GLADSTONE/RESERVE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO CHADSTONE ROAD	32	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18707	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1119 PLANT STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1199 MALVERN/2 PLANT, PLANT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18708	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 180 WINTER STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 180 GLENFERRIE/1 WINTER, WINTER STREET TO VALETTA STREET	101	4.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18709	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 146 EDSALL STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 146 GLENFERRIE/1 EDSALL, EDSALL STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	27	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18711	Z2 BURKE ROAD 283 - 285 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 283/285 BURKE, BURKE ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	28	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18712	Z2 GRANT STREET 36 - 38 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 36/38 GRANT, GRANT STREET TO SCHOOL	50	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18714	Z2 EMO ROAD 24 - 26 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	UNDECIDED LANE, EMO ROAD TO REPTON ROAD	98	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18715	Z2 HIGH STREET 1390 - 1394 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 1390/1394 HIGH, HIGH STREET TO CARPARK	45	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18716	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 825 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 825 DANDENONG, BOARDMAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	5.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18717	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 851 CLARENCE STREET 1 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 853 DANDENONG/1 CLARENCE, CLARENCE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18718	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 227A - 229 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 227A/229 WAVERLEY, WAVERLEY ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	6	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18723	Z2 AVOCA AVENUE 6 MURPHY STREET 13 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 6 AVOCA/CARPARK, STATION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18724	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 60 CAROLINE STREET SOUTH 36 LANE LA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 60 TOORAK RD/CARPARK, MACFARLAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18725	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 102 POWELL STREET 68 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 102 TOORAK/68 POWELL, POWELL STREET TO DAVIS AVENUE	71	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18726	Z2 PUNT ROAD 372 ALEXANDRA STREET 2A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 372 PUNT/2 ALEXANDRA, ALEXANDRA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18727	Z2 ALEXANDRA STREET 20 - 22 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 20/22 ALEXANDRA ST, ALEXANDRA STREET TO LANE 9451	23	4.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18728	Z2 POWELL STREET 16 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 16/18 POWELL, POWELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	78	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18730	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 103 HARDY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 103 COMMERCIAL/2 HARDY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO OSBORNE STREET	32	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18731	Z2 CLIFF STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2/4 CLIFF, CLIFF STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18732	KRYPTON LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	KRYPTON LANE, GROSVENOR STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18733	Z2 BALMORAL STREET 30 GROSVENOR STREET 2A LANE LAN	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 31 BALMORAL/2 GROSVENOR, GROSVENOR STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18734	Z2 BALMORAL STREET 25 - 26 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 25/26 BALMORAL, BALMORAL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18735	BARRY LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	BARRY LANE, ELIZABETH STREET TO BARRY STREET	51	6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18737	Z2 ALFRED STREET 63 - 65 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 63/65 ALFRED ST, ALFRED STREET TO LANE 9520	110	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18738	Z2 ALFRED STREET 66 - 68 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 66/68 ALFRED, ALFRED STREET TO DONALD STREET	74	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18739	Z2 ALFRED STREET 66 - 68 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 66/68 ALFRED, LANE 9526 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	55	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18740	Z2 ALFRED STREET 62 - 64 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 62/64 ALFRED, ALFRED STREET TO DONALD STREET	75	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18741	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 27 DONALD STREET 35 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 27 GREVILLE/35 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO LANE 9532	76	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18742	Z2 PERTH STREET 36 GREVILLE STREET 44 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 36 PERTH/REAR 44 GREVILLE, DOON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18743	LEGGETTS LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	LEGGETTS, PORTER STREET TO CONTINENTAL WAY	104	6.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18744	COURT HOUSE LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	COURT HOSUE LANE, CHAPEL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	41.5	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18746	Z2 THOMAS STREET 45 ST JOHN STREET 17A LANE LANEWA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 45 THOMAS/17 ST JOHN, ST JOHN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	51	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18747	MECHANICS LANE	WINDSOR	3181	MECHANICS LANE: REAR 161 CHAPEL, ST JOHN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	51	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18748	Z2 PUNT ROAD 90 UNION STREET 5 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 90 PUNT/5 UNION, UNION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18749	Z2 UNION STREET 23 - 29 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 23/29 UNION, HENRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18751	Z2 PUNT ROAD 30 ALBERT STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 30 PUNT/1ALBERT, ALBERT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18754	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 32 TOORAK ROAD 288 LANE LANEW	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 32 CUNNINGHAM/288 TOORAK, CUNNINGHAM STREET TO CLARA STREET	91	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18755	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 22 CLARA STREET 35 LANE LANEW	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 22 CUNNINGHAM, OXFORD STREET TO LANE 9646	46	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18756	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 12/14 CUNNINGHAM, CUNNINGHAM STREET TO OXFORD LANE	43	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18757	Z2 SURREY ROAD NORTH 133 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 79/133 SURREY, TRANSFER STATION GATE TO LANE 9655	175	5.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18759	STABLES LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	STABLES LANE LANE, PALERMO STREET TO STABLES LANE (PRIVATE ROAD)	102	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	28/06/2011		Low Activity
18765	Z2 OBAN STREET 9 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 9/ 11 OBAN ST, OBAN PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	77	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18766	INGLIS WAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	INGLIS WAY, OBAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18771	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 167 HOWITT STREET 52 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 167 WILLIAMS/, MCKILLOP STREET TO HOWITT STREET	40	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18774	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 478 - 484 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 478/484 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	80	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18775	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 484 - 500 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 500 MALVERN/CARPARK, WILLIAMS ROAD TO LANE 9728	56	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18777	Z2 HIGH STREET 256 VICTORIA STREET 75 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 95 HORNSBY/75 VICTORIA, VICTORIA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18778	Z2 DUKE STREET 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 21/23 DUKE ST, DUKE STREET TO EARL STREET	46	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18780	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 58 MCILWRICK STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 58 CHAPEL/2 MCILWRICK, MCILWRICK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	48	5.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18781	LEWISHAM LANE	WINDSOR	3181	LEWISHAM LANE, LEWISHAM ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	43	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18782	NEWRY LANE	WINDSOR	3181	NEWRY LANE, NEWRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	53	5.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18784	Z2 ERICA STREET 11A - 15 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 11A/15 ERICA, ERICA STREET TO NORMANBY PLACE	36	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18785	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 53 ERICA STREET 21 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 53 WILLIAMS/21 ERICA, ERICA STREET TO NORMANBY PLACE	36	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18786	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 53 ERICA STREET 21 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 53 WILLIAMS/21 ERICA, NORMANBY PLACE TO WILLIAMS ROAD	30	2.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18787	Z2 WREXHAM ROAD 15 - 17 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 15/17 WREXHAM, WREXHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18788	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 430 - 432 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 430/432 TOORAK ROAD, TOORAK ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18789	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 186 MAY ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 186 WILLIAMS/1 MAY, MAY ROAD TO EVELINA ROAD	86	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18792	Z2 MAY ROAD 14 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 14/18 MAY, MAY ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	90	2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18793	Z2 MAY ROAD 14 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 14/18 MAY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18794	Z2 LAMBERT ROAD 26 ORRONG ROAD 629 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 26 LAMBERT/REAR 629 ORRONG, LAMBERT ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18795	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 222 - 222A LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 222/222A WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	40	5.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18796	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 222 - 222A LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 222/222A WILLIAMS, CHANGE OF SEAL TO ASHE GROVE	10	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18797	Z2 SPRING STREET 17 ERROLL STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 17 SPRING/1 ERROL, ERROL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18798	Z2 WESTBOURNE STREET 10 - 12 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 10/12 WESTBOURNE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO WESTBOURNE STREET	88	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18799	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 34 - 36 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 34/36 CHATSWORTH, CHATSWORTH ROAD TO PARK ROAD	45	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18800	POHLMAN LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	POHLMAN LANE, WOODFULL STREET TO POHLMAN LANE	322	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18801	Z2 GRANDVIEW GROVE 30 - 32 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 30/32 GRANDVIEW, GRANDVIEW GROVE TO LANE 9897	45	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18803	TAYLOR CLOSE	PRAHRAN	3181	TAYLOR CLOSE, CHOMLEY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18805	Z2 CHOMLEY STREET 44 - 48 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 46/48 CHOMLEY, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO IRVING AVENUE	73	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18808	OATES LANE	ARMADALE	3143	OATES LANE: 34/36 ROSE, ROSE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	104	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18809	Z2 NORTHCOTE ROAD 20 - 22 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 20/22 NORTHCOTE, NORTHCOTE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18810	Z2 DENBIGH ROAD 74 - 76 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 74/76 DENBIGH, DENBIGH ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18811	Z2 AVONDALE ROAD 21 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 21/25 AVONDALE, AVONDALE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD (LEFT)	59	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18812	Z2 ARMADALE STREET 4 KOOYONG ROAD 25 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 4ARMADALE/REAR 25 KOOYONG, LANE 10033 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	47	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18813	Z2 ARMADALE STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 2/4 ARMADALE, ARMADALE STREET TO KOOYONG ROAD	114	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18820	Z2 MILLER STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 2/4 MILLER ST, MILLER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	17	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18821	Z2 TIVOLI ROAD 32 - 34 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 32/34 TIVOLI, TIVOLI ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18822	Z2 STEWART STREET 5 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 5/7 STEWART ST, STEWART STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18823	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 137 CLARKE STREET 73 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 137 WILLIAMS/73 CLARKE, CLARKE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	16	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18824	Z2 HIGH STREET 235 MOUNT STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 235 HIGH/2 MOUNT, MOUNT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18825	Z2 HIGH STREET 349 LEWISHAM ROAD NORTH 81 LANE LAN	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 349 HIGH/81 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD NTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18828	ST JOHNS LANE	TOORAK	3142	ST JOHNS LANE, MALVERN ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	156	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18831	Z2 CLENDON ROAD 16 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 16/18 CLENDON, CLENDON ROAD TO TURNER STREET	55	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18832	TOWERS LANE	TOORAK	3142	TOWERS LANE, ORRONG ROAD TO TOWERS ROAD	212	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18834	Z2 PARSLOW STREET 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 22/24 PARSLOW, PARSLOW STREET TO CRESSY STREET	89	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18835	Z2 PARSLOW STREET 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 22/24 PARSLOW, CRESSY STREET TO TOORONGA ROAD	81	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18836	Z2 FISHER STREET 16 DARLING ROAD 15 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 16 FISHER/REAR 15 DARLING, MAROORA STREET TO SILVERTON STREET	323	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18837	Z2 HIGH STREET 1025 BALDWIN STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1025 HIGH/1 BALDWIN, BALDWIN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18838	Z2 SILVER STREET 28 MEREDITH STREET 28 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 28 SILVER/24 MEREDITH, MEREDITH STREET TO LANE 9171	36	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18839	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1220 SPRING ROAD 18 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1220 MALVERN/18 SPRING, SPRING ROAD TO GLENVIEW AVENUE	113	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18840	Z2 IRVING STREET 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 14/16 IRVING, IRVING STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	34	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18841	Z2 IRVING STREET 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 14/16 IRVING, CHANGE OF SEAL TO OXFORD STREET	64	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18842	Z2 VINCENT STREET 27 VIVIA STREET 25 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 27 VINCENT/25 VIVA, VIVA STREET TO YOUNG STREET	89	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18845	Z2 GREEN STREET 40 - 50 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 40/50 GREEN ST, GREEN STREET TO GREEN STREET	53	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18846	Z2 JAMES STREET 49 - 51 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 49/51 JAMES, JAMES STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	44	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18848	Z2 IRYMPLE AVENUE 25 BURKE ROAD 163A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 25 IRYMPLE/163A BURKE, LANE 9098 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	84	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18849	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 12/14 WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	52	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18924	Z2 BRUNEL STREET 85A TO 87 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 55 BRUNEL/30 GLENBROOK, CARLYLE WAY TO BRUNEL STREET	45	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18935	TERMINUS LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	TERMINUS LANE, FISHER STREET TO DARLING ROAD	102	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18987	SOUTHWICK LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SOUTHWICK LANE, CAROLINE ST STH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19050	MARKET STREET	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MARKET STREET, MARKET STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	48	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19061	SAMS WAY	TOORAK	3142	SAMS WAY, LANE 9854 TO MAY ROAD	44	8.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19063	Z2 DARLING ROAD 153 PAXTON STREET 95 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 153 DARLING/95 PAXTON, PAXTON STREET TO BRUNEL STREET	86	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19064	Z2 VIVA STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1/1A VIVA, VIVA STREET TO YOUNG STREET	88	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19065	Z2 VIVA STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1/1A VIVA, LANE 9005 TO LANE 11122	190	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19066	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 367 ERICA AVENUE 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 367 WATTLETREE/1 ERICA, ERICA AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	58	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19067	Z2 BEAVER STREET 36 FINCH STREET 52 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 36 BEAVER/52 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO GEORGE STREET	200	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19068	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 1 WILLIS STREET 26 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 GREAT VALLEY/26 WILLS, WILLS STREET TO KYARRA ROAD	77	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19069	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 1 WILLIS STREET 26 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 GREAT VALLEY/26 WILLS, LANE 9010 TO KYARRA TENNIS COURTS	199	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19070	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 1 WILLIS STREET 26 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 GREAT VALLEY/26 WILLS, LANE 9010 TO WILLS STREET	43	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19071	Z2 BEAMSLEY STREET 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 12/14 BEAMSLEY, BEAMSLEY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19072	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1511 - 1517 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1511/1517 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	12	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19073	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 35 RAILWAY LINE LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 35 GLENFERRIE/RAILWAY LINE, GLENFERRIE ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	67	4.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19074	Z2 ILLOWA STREET 13 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 27 CLYNDON/13 ILLOWA, ILLOWA STREET TO HURSTMON STREET	84	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19075	Z2 EDGAR STREET NORTH 58 ALLAVILLE AVENUE 7 LANE L	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 58 EDGAR/7 ALLAVILLE, LANE 9017 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	150	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19076	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 903 - 905 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 903/905 DANDENONG, DANDENONG ROAD TO BURKE ROAD	174	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19077	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 903 - 905 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 903/905 DANDENONG, LANE 9025 TO DANDENONG ROAD	125	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19078	Z2 ASCOT STREET 1 SPRING ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 ASCOT/2 SPRING, SPRING ROAD TO GLENVIEW AVENUE	113	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19079	Z2 ASCOT STREET 1 SPRING ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 ASCOT/2 SPRING, LANE 9026 TO LANE 11113	163	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19080	Z2 SPRING ROAD 1 - 1C LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 1/1C SPRING, SPRING ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	128	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19081	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 449 KOOYONG GARDENS LANE LANEWA	KOOYONG	3144	LANE: 449 GLENFERRIE/RESERVE, LANE 9028 TO GLENBERVIE ROAD	189	4.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19082	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 252 MACGREGOR STREET 71 LANE LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 252 WAVERLEY/11 MACGREGOR, MACGREGOR STREET TO AIRDRIE PARK	94	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19083	Z2 ADELAIDE STREET 42A BELL STREET 3 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 42A ADELAIDE/3 BELL, BELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19084	Z2 MILTON PARADE 20 ARTHUR STREET 10 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 20 MILTON/10 ARTHUR, ARTHUR STREET TO MARY STREET	112	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19085	Z2 ELIZABETH STREET 80 - 82 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 80/82 ELIZABETH, ELIZABETH STREET TO LANE 9034	24	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19086	Z2 ELIZABETH STREET 80 - 82 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 80/82 ELIZABETH, LANE 9034 TO ARTHUR STREET	112	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19087	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 109 BURKE ROAD 30 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 109 WAVERLEY/30 BURKE, BURKE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19088	Z2 BELMONT STREET 24 NASH STREET 13 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 24 BELMONT/13 NASH, NASH STREET TO MALVERN ROAD	175	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19089	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1939 ILLOWA STREET LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1939 MALVERN/5 ILLOWA, ILLOWA STREET TO HURSTMON STREET	84	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19091	Z2 LARA STREET 1 ETHEL STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 LARA/REAR 2 ETHEL, BEAVEN AVENUE TO MARY STREET	194	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19092	Z2 BURKE ROAD 16 ARDRIE ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 16 BURKE/1 AIRDRIE, ARDRIE ROAD TO WAVERLEY ROAD	93	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19093	Z2 BURKE ROAD 16 ARDRIE ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 16 BURKE/1 AIRDRIE, LANE 9040 TO TENNYSON STREET	141	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19094	Z2 WARIDA AVENUE 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LA17/19 WARIDA LANE, WARIDA AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	175	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19095	Z2 GLENVIEW AVENUE 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 2/4 GLENVIEW, GLENVIEW AVENUE TO GLENVIEW AVENUE	273	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19096	Z2 HUGHES STREET 44 - 57 FISHER STREET LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 266 WAVERLEY, LANE 9046 TO SILVERTON STREET	157	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19097	Z2 HIGH STREET 1155 MERCER ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1155 HIGH/2 MERCER, CHANGE OF SEAL TO MYAMYN STREET	64	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19098	Z2 HIGH STREET 1155 MERCER ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1155 HIGH/2 MERCER, LANE 9047 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19099	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1888 AILSA AVENUE 9 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1888 MALVERN/9 AILSA, AILSA AVENUE TO DARLING ROAD	214	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19100	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 287 BEECH STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 287 WAVERLEY/1 BEECH, BEECH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	61	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19101	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 287 BEECH STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 287 WAVERLEY/1 BEECH, LANE 9049 TO MANNING ROAD	281	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19102	Z2 HIGH STREET 1500 FINCH STREET 202 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1500 HIGH/202 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO ELLIS ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19103	Z2 IRYMPLE AVENUE 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 3/5 IRYMPLE, IRYMPLE AVENUE TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	43	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19104	Z2 IRYMPLE AVENUE 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 3/5 IRYMPLE, LANE 9273 TO LANE 9098	146	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19105	Z2 DARLING ROAD 104 - 106 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 104/106 DARLING, DARLING ROAD TO FORSTER AVENUE	250	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19106	Z2 FORSTER AVENUE 2 ALBERT STREET 17 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 2 FORSTER/17 ALBERT, OLIVE STREET TO MALVERN ROAD	292	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19107	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 202 ARDRIE ROAD 25 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 202 WAVERLEY/REAR 25 AIRDRI, EMO ROAD TO DEAD END	158	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19108	Z2 HORNSBY STREET 2 SILVER STREET 11 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR2 HORNSBY/11 SILVER, SILVER STREET TO BEAVEN AVENUE	157	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19109	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 2 WILLS STREET 28 LANE LANEWA	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 2 GREAT VALLEY/28 WILLS, WILLS STREET TO KYARRA ROAD	77	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19110	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 2 WILLS STREET 28 LANE LANEWA	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 2 GREAT VALLEY/28 WILLS, LANE 9059 TO WILLS STREET	180	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19111	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1306 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1306 MALVERN/32 SHAFTSBURY, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE TO MCARTHUR STREET	89	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19112	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1354 CAWKWELL STREET 64 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1354 MALVERN/64 CANKWELL, CAWKWELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19113	PRYOR PLACE	MALVERN	3144	PRYOR PLACE, MCARTHUR STREET TO CAWKWELL STREET	83	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19114	Z2 DARLING ROAD 181 BRUNEL STREET 111 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 181 DARLING/111 BRUNEL, BRUNEL STREET TO DENE AVENUE	107	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19115	Z2 DARLING ROAD 181 BRUNEL STREET 111 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 181 DARLING/111 BRUNEL, HEDGELEY AVENUE TO LANE	168	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19116	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 289 BEECH STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 289 WAVERLEY/2 BEECH, BEECH STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	46	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19117	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 289 BEECH STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 289 WAVERLEY/2 BEECH, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO MANNING ROAD	291	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19118	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 252 -254 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 252/254 TOORONGA, TOORONGA ROAD TO MAITLAND STREET	78	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19119	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 252 -254 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 252/254 TOORONGA, LANE 9065 TO HIGH STREET	273	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19120	Z2 2 STONNINGTON PLACE 2 DENHAM LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 2 STONNINGTON/12 DENHAM, DENHAM PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	112	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19121	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 248 STANHOPE STREET 41 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 248 GLENFERRIE/29 STANHOPE, STANHOPE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	60	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19122	Z2 MILTON PARADE 66 PARSLOW STREET 42 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 66MILTON/42 PARSLOW, PARSLOW STREET TO CRESSY STREET	104	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19123	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 1091 FISHER STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1091 DANDENONG/2 FISHER, FISHER STREET TO DARLING ROAD	100	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19124	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 1091 FISHER STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1091 DANDENONG/2 FISHER, LANE 9070 TO MAROORA STREET	113	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19125	Z2 MONOMEATH AVENUE 1 WARRA STREET 26 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 1 MONOMEATH/26 WARRA, POWER AVENUE TO LANE 9071	143	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19126	Z2 MONOMEATH AVENUE 1 WARRA STREET 26 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 1 MONOMEATH/26 WARRA, MONOMEATH AVENUE TO WARRA STREET	81	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19127	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 251 CRESSY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 251 TOORONGA/2 CRESSY, LANE 9087 TO LANE 11082	149	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19128	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 251 CRESSY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 251 TOORONGA/2 CRESSY, LANE 11082 TO CRESSY STREET	131	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19129	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 1 NYORA STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1 KARDELLA/REAR 2 NYORA, LANE 9086 TO LANE 9250	206	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19131	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1274 BONVIEW ROAD 30 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1274 MALVERN/30 BONVIEW, BONVIEW ROAD TO SHAFTSBURY AVENUE	94	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19132	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1274 BONVIEW ROAD 30 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1274 MALVERN/30 BONVIEW, LANE 9076 TO ASCOT STREET	235	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19133	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1373 PARSLOW STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1378 MALVERN/2 PARSLOW, PARSLOW STREET TO CRESSY STREET	89	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19134	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1373 PARSLOW STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1378 MALVERN/2 PARSLOW, LANE 9079 TO LANE 11082	149	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19135	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1373 PARSLOW STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1378 MALVERN/2 PARSLOW, LANE 11082 TO LANE 9069	145	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19136	Z2 FINCH STREET 63 - 69 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 64/66 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO GEORGE STREET	200	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19137	PEPPERELL LANE Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 150 TENNYSON STREET 6 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	PEPPERELL LANE, TENNYSON STREET TO EMO ROAD	111	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19138	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1394 - 1396 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1394/1396 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	43	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19139	Z2 BURKE ROAD 98 KARDELLA STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 98 BURKE/1 KARDELLA, KARDELLA STREET TO NYORA STREET	87	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19140	Z2 HUGHES STREET 2 FISHER STREET 17 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 2 HUGHES/REAR 17 FISHER, MAROORA STREET TO SILVERTON STREET	320	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19141	Z2 ADELAIDE STREET 34 - 36 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 34/36 ADELAIDE, ADELAIDE STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	55	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19142	Z2 ADELAIDE STREET 34 - 36 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 34/36 ADELAIDE, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	37	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19143	STAUNTON LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	STAUNTON LANE, CRESWICK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	87	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19144	Z2 IRYMPLE AVENUE 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 23/25 IRYMPLE, IRYMPLE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19145	Z2 STANHOPE STREET 38 - 40 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 38/40 STANHOPE, STANHOPE STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	44	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19146	Z2 HIGH STREET 1093 HUNTINGTOWER ROAD 2 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1093 HIGH/2 HUNTINGTOWER, HUNTINGTOWER ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19147	KENT LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	KENT LANE, JOYCE STREET TO CARPARK	38	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19148	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 54 - 58 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	PELHAM COURT, WATTLETREE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	164	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19149	Z2 HIGH STREET 1141 - 1143 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1441/1443 HIGH, HIGH STREET TO NASH STREET	350	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19150	Z2 PEVERILL STREET 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 21/23 PEVERILL, PEVERILL STREET TO WAVERLEY ROAD	80	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19151	Z2 PEVERILL STREET 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 21/23 PEVERILL, LANE 9131 TO PEVERILL STREET	139	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19153	Z2 HIGH STREET 1434 TOORONGA ROAD 175 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1434 HIGH/175 TOORONGA, TOORONGA ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19154	Z2 STATION STREET 101 MCKINLEY AVENUE 2 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 101 STATION/2 MCKINLEY, MCKINLEY AVENUE TO GLENDEARG GROVE	100	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19155	Z2 ST EDMONDS GROVE 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 2 ST EDMONDS/RESERVE, ST EDMONDS GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	270	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19156	Z2 WARLEY ROAD 9 DANDENONG ROAD 977 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 9 WARLEY ROAD, WARLEY ROAD TO MOAMA ROAD	269	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19157	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1410 MAITLAND STREET 66 LANE LANEW	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1410 MALVERN/66MAITLAND, MAITLAND STREET TO LANE 9120	40	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19158	Z2 PARAN PLACE 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 3/5 PARAN, PARAN PLACE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	26	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19159	Z2 CHADSTONE ROAD 93 BOWEN STREET 70 LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 97 GLADSTONE/RESERVE, ARMSTRONG COURT TO CHANGE OF SEAL	62	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19160	Z2 VICKERY STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/1A VICKERY, VICKERY STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	6	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19161	Z2 DENHAM STREET 8 CHURCH STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 8 DENHAM/2 CHURCH, CHURCH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19162	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1343 MEREDITH STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1343 MALVERN/2 MEREDITH, LANE 9171 TO SILVER STREET	244	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19163	Z2 HIGH STREET 1153 MERCER ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1153 HIGH/1 MERCER, MERCER ROAD TO CARPARK	40	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19165	Z2 VALETTA STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 3/5 VALETTA, VALETTA STREET TO LANE 9105	54	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19166	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 146 EDSALL STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 146 GLENFERRIE/1 EDSALL, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19167	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 90 - 92 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 90/92 WATTLETREE, WATTLETREE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH)	46	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19168	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 90 - 92 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 90/92 WATTLETREE, LANE 9214 TO WATTLETREE ROAD	134	6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19172	Z2 EVANDALE ROAD 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/3 EVANDALE, EVANDALE ROAD TO GORDON GROVE	74	6.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19173	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 178 SOUDAN STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 178 WATTLETREE/1 SOUDAN, SOUDAN STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	5	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19174	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1549 OSBORNE AVENUE 42 LANE LANEWA	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1549 MALVERN/42 OSBORNE, OSBORNE AVENUE TO KENILWORTH GROVE	128	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19175	Z2 BURKE ROAD 283 - 285 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 283/285 BURKE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19176	Z2 GREAT VALLEY ROAD 8 KYARRA ROAD 37 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 8 GREAT VALLEY/37 KYARRA, KYARRA ROAD (WEST) TO KYARRA ROAD (EAST)	237	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19177	Z2 KINGSTON STREET 2A - 4 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 381 WATTLETREE/2 KINGSTON, KINGSTON STREET TO IRYMPLE AVENUE	112	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19178	Z2 BURKE ROAD 70 GRANT STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 70 BURKE/2 GRANT, GRANT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19179	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 173 TENNYSON STREET 8 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 173 WAVERLEY/8 TENNYSON, TENNYSON STREET TO EMO ROAD	110	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19180	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 417 MALVERN ROAD 2002 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 447 WAVERLEY/2002 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO LANE 9347	12	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19183	Z2 ST JAMES ROAD 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 3/5 ST JAMES, ST JAMES ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19184	Z2 ST GEORGES ROAD 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 22/24 ST GEORGES, ST GEORGES ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19185	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 51 ST GEORGES ROAD 28 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 51 WATTLETREE, THE TERRACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19186	Z2 DIXON STREET 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 17/19 DIXON, DIXON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19187	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 543 EGERTON ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 543 DANDENONG/1 EGERTON, EGERTON ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	44	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19188	Z2 LYSTERVILLE AVENUE 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 3/5 LYSTERVILLE, LYSTERVILLE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	66	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19189	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 35 - 37 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 35/37 RALEIGH, RALEIGH STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	50	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19190	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1661 KING STREET 32 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1661/32 KING, KING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19192	Z2 BRUNEL STREET 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/3 BRUNEL, BRUNEL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19193	Z2 STEELE STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2/2A STEELE, STEELE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19194	Z2 VICKERY STREET 5 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 5/7 VICKERY, VICKERY STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	6	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19195	Z2 BRIXTON RISE 24 MONASH FREEWAY LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 24 BRIXTON/SOUTH EASTERN FWY, BRIXTON RISE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	79	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19196	Z2 KERFERD ROAD 63 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 54 WILLIS/RESERVE, KERFERD ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	102	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19197	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 600 BOWEN STREET 112 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 600 WAVERLEY/112 BOWEN, BOWEN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19199	Z2 DARLING STREET 49 - 57 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 49 DARLING, DARLING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	100	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19200	Z2 PUNT ROAD 424 - 426 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 424/426 PUNT ROAD, PUNT ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19201	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 17/19 TOORAK ROAD, TOORAK ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19202	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 43 CAROLINE STREET 41 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 43 TOORAK/41 CAROLINE, CAROLINE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD(WEST)	50	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19203	Z2 CAROLINE STREET 46 AVOCA STREET 5 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 46 CAROLINE/5 STATION, STATION STREET TO AVOCA STREET	40	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19204	Z2 CAROLINE STREET 44 - 46 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 44/46 CAROLINE, CAROLINE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19205	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 45 CAROLINE STREET 44 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 45 TOORAK ROAD, CAROLINE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	15	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19206	Z2 YARRA STREET 19 CLAREMONT STREET 55 LANE LANEWA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 19 YARRA/55 CLAREMONT, CLAREMONT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	99	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19207	Z2 YARRA STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 1A/1 YARRA ST, YARRA STREET TO CLAREMONT STREET	81	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19208	Z2 YARRA STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 1A/1 YARRA ST, CLAREMONT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19209	Z2 YARRA STREET 1 CLAREMONT STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 1 YARRA/1 CLAREMONT, LANE 9424 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	72	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19210	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 651 FORREST HILL 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 651 CHAPEL/TENNIS COURTS, FORREST COURT TO NO THROUGH ROAD	86	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19211	MACFARLAN PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MACFARLAN PLACE, MACFARLAN STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	35	6.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19212	MACFARLAN PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MACFARLAN PLACE, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19213	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 134 DAVIS AVENUE 48 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 134 TOORAK/48 DAVIS, CHANGE OF SEAL TO OSBORNE STREET	45	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19214	POTHITOS LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	POTHITOS LANE, PENNY LANE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19215	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 591 PENNY LANE 3 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 591 CHAPEL ST, PENNY LANE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19217	Z2 ARTHUR STREET 44 - 46 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 44/46 ARTHUR ST, ARTHUR STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	64	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19219	Z2 BALMORAL PLACE 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 1/3 BALMORAL, BALMORAL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19221	Z2 34 COMMERCIAL ROAD 78 DONALD LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 34 COMMERCIAL/78 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO PERTH STREET	74	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19222	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 60 PERTH STREET 80 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 60 COMMERCIAL/80 PERTH, PERTH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19223	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 212 CATO STREET 35 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 212 COMMERCIAL/35 CATO, CATO STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19224	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 321 325 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 321 CHAPEL/CARPARK, WATTLE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19225	Z2 HIGH STREET 121 PERCY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 125 HIGH/2 PERCY, PERCY STREET TO ST EDMONDS ROAD	43	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19226	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 83 UPTON ROAD 49A LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 83 RALEIGH/49 UPTON, UPTON ROAD TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	26	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19228	FARRELL WAY	WINDSOR	3181	FARRELL WAY, GREEN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	2.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19229	Z2 PEEL STREET 63 - 65 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 63/65 PEEL ST, PEEL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19230	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 11 VINE STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 11 CHAPEL/REAR 1 VINE, VINE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	8	1.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19232	RIVER LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	RIVER LANE, RIVER STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	35	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19233	RIVER LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	RIVER LANE, MALCOLM STREET TO VICTORIA TERRACE	115	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19234	Z2 TOORAK RD 286 CUNNINGHAM STREET 37 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 268 TOORAK/REAR 11 OXFORD, FORSTER STREET TO CUNNINGHAM STREET	53	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19235	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 12/14 CUNNINGHAM, OXFORD LANE TO CLARA STREET	45	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19236	NORMAN LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	NORMAN LANE, NORMAN AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19237	Z2 COOLULLAH AVENUE 6 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 6 COOLULLAH, COOLULLAH AVENUE TO WILLIAMS ROAD	95	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19238	Z2 RIVER STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2/2A RIVER, RIVER STREET TO TIVOLI ROAD	52	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19239	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 394 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 394 CHAPEL, GREY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19240	MARTHAS LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MARTHAS LANE, OBAN PLACE TO CASSELL STREET	125	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19242	Z2 BARNSBURY ROAD 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/3 BARNSBURY ROAD, BARNSBURY ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19243	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 232 LITTLE CHAPEL STREET 1 LANE LA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 232 MALVERN/1 LITTLE CHAPEL, LITTLE CHAPEL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19244	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 270 PRINCES STREET 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 270 CHAPEL/CARPARK, PRINCES CLOSE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19245	Z2 LEILA STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 19/21 LEILA, LEILA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19246	Z2 MURRAY STREET 31 LEILA STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 31 MURRAY/2 LEILA, LEILA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19247	Z2 MURRAY STREET 66 - 70 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 68/70 MURRAY ST, MURRAY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19248	Z2 HORNBY STREET 54A GERTRUDE STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 54A HORNSBY/1GERTRUDE, GERTRUDE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	52	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19249	Z2 HIGH STREET 320 THE AVENUE 60 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 320 HIGH/60 THE AVENUE, THE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19251	Z2 NEWRY STREET 63 - 65 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 63/65 NEWRY, NEWRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	57	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19252	Z2 NEWRY STREET 49 - 51 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 49/51 NEWRY ST, NEWRY STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	32	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19253	Z2 NEWRY STREET 49 - 51 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 49/51 NEWRY ST, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	39	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19254	Z2 NEWRY STREET 37 - 39 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 37/39 NEWRY ST, NEWRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19255	Z2 BRUCE STREET 35 - 37 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 35/39 BRUCE, CANBERRA ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19256	Z2 CANBERRA ROAD 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 2/4 CANBERRA, CANBERRA ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	48	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19257	Z2 BRUCE STREET 50 - 52 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 50/52 BRUCE, BRUCE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	86	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19258	Z2 WASHINGTON STREET 9 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 9/11 WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19259	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 270 - 272 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 270/272 WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS ROAD TO TINTERN AVENUE	95	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19260	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 272 TINTERN AVENUE 35 LANE LANEWA	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 272 WILLIAMS/35 TINTERN, LANE 9827 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19261	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 414-416 LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	414/416 TOORAK ROAD LANE, TOORAK ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	54	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19262	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 109 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 109 MATHOURA ROAD, MATHOURA ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19265	Z2 GORDON STREET 31 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 31 GORDON, GORDON GROVE TO MATHOURA ROAD	88	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19266	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 43 - 45 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 43/45 MATHOURA, MATHOURA ROAD TO GORDON GROVE	222	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19267	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 200 EVELINA ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 200WILLIAMS/1 EVALINA, EVELINA ROAD (WEST) TO EVELINA ROAD (EAST)	212	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19268	Z2 MAY ROAD 14 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 14/18 MAY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO CHANGE OF SEAL	70	2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19269	Z2 HIGH STREET 601 - 603 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 601/603 HIGH, HIGH STREET TO HARVEY STREET	63	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19270	Z2 HIGH STREET 601 - 603 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 601/603 HIGH, HARVEY STREET TO WYNNSTAY ROAD	61	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19271	Z2 HIGH STREET 589 GRANDVIEW GROVE 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 589 HIGH/2 GRANDVIEW, GRANDVIEW GROVE TO LANE 9901	46	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19273	Z2 BOWEN STREET 1 PACKINGTON STREET 19 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 1 BOWEN/19 PACKINGTON, PACKINGTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	128	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19274	Z2 BOWEN STREET 1 PACKINGTON STREET 19 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 1 BOWEN/19 PACKINGTON, LANE 9910 TO BOWEN STREET	33	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19275	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 48 CRAVEN STREET 15 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 48 WILLIAMS/REAR 15 CRAVEN, GOOCH STREET TO BOWEN STREET	75	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19276	Z2 BOWEN STREET 2 PACKINGTON STREET 27 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 2 BOWEN/27 PACKINGTON, PACKINGTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19277	Z2 GOOCH STREET 1 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 1/4 GOOCH, GOOCH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19278	Z2 PACKINGTON STREET 37 GOOCH STREET 4 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 37 PACKINGTON/4 GOOCH, GOOCH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19279	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 255 - 259 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 255/259 DANDENONG, DANDENONG ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19280	Z2 HIGH STREET 578 HIGHBURY GROVE 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 578 HIGH/1HIGHBURY, HIGHBURY GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19281	Z2 HIGH STREET 704 ORRONG ROAD 559 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 704 HIGH/559 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	41	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19282	Z2 FLORENCE STREET 11 - 13 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 11/13 FLORENCE, FLORENCE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	99	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19283	Z2 LANSELL ROAD 44 - 46 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 44/46 LANSELL, LANSELL ROAD TO HEYINGTON PLACE	275	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19284	Z2 2 - 4 TAHARA LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 2/4 TAHARA, TAHARA ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	41	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19286	KESTLE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	KESTLE LANE, BEATTY AVENUE TO CLENDON ROAD	160	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19287	Z2 WATSON STREET 7 BEATTY 20- 23 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 7 WATSON, WATSON STREET TO LANE 9970	31	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19288	Z2 CLENDON ROAD 1 WATSON STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 CLENDON/1 WATSON, WATSON STREET TO LANE 9970	30	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19289	Z2 ROSE STREET 3 BEATTY AVENUE 16 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 3/5 ROSE, WATSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19291	WALDIE LANE Z2 HIGH STREET 706 ORRONG ROAD 570 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	WALDIE LANE: REAR 706 HIGH/570 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO ELGIN AVENUE	81	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19292	Z2 HIGH STREET 734 ELGIN AVENUE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 734A HIGH/1 ELGIN, ELGIN AVENUE TO HAMPDEN ROAD	92	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19293	Z2 HIGH STREET 754 HAMPDEN ROAD LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 754 HIGH/1HAMPDEN, HAMPDEN ROAD TO AUBURN GROVE	90	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19294	Z2 AUBURN GROVE 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 1/1A AUBURN GV, AUBURN GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	55	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19295	Z2 AUBURN GROVE 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 1/1A AUBURN GV, LANE 10015 TO LANE 10014	136	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19296	Z2 HIGH STREET 820 AUBURN GROVE 22 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 820 HIGH/22 AUBURN, AUBURN GROVE TO DENBIGH ROAD	95	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19297	Z2 DENBIGH ROAD 48 AVONDALE ROAD 12 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 48 DENBIGH/12 AVONDALE, AVONDALE ROAD TO LANE 10020	87	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19298	Z2 DENBIGH ROAD 36 - 38 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 36/38 DENBIGH, DENBIGH ROAD TO SUTHERLAND ROAD	105	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19299	Z2 BARNATO GROVE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 534 ORRONG/1 BARNATO, BARNATO GROVE TO ELGIN AVENUE	88	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19300	Z2 BARNATO GROVE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 534 ORRONG/1 BARNATO, ELGIN AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19301	Z2 SUTHERLAND ROAD 80 FTHERESTON STREET 2 LANE LAN	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 80 SUTHERLAND/2 FETHERSTON, FETHERSTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19302	Z2 CAMBRIDGE STREET 2 ARMADALE RESERVE LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 2 CAMBRIDGE/RESERVE, SUTHERLAND ROAD TO ARMADALE STREET	125	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19303	Z2 CAMBRIDGE STREET 1 SUTHERLAND ROAD 20 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 CAMBRIDGE/20 SUTHERLAND, SUTHERLAND ROAD TO ARMADALE STREET	125	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19304	Z2 ARMADALE ST 9 SUTHERLAND LANE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 9 ARMADALE, SUTHERLAND PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	40	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19305	Z2 ARMADALE ST 7A WATTLETREE ROAD 15 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 7 ARMADALE, SUTHERLAND PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH)	29	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19306	Z2 SUTHERLAND ROAD 2 WATTLETREE ROAD 11 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 2 SUTHERLAND/11 W'TREE, WATTLETREE ROAD TO SUTHERLAND PLACE	60	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19307	Z2 ARMADALE STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 2/2A ARMADALE, ARMADALE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	47	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19308	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 409 WATTLETREE ROAD 50 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 409 DANDENONG/REAR 50 W'TRE, LANE 10036 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	125	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19309	Z2 DANDEONONG ROAD 409 - 411 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 409/411 DANDENONG ROAD, DANDENONG ROAD TO WATTLETREE ROAD	102	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19310	Z2 KOOYONG ROAD 81 MOREY STREET 19 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 81 KOOYONG/8 MOREY, MOREY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19312	Z2 HAWKSBURN ROAD 42 OBAN STREET 39 LANE LANWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: HAWKSBURN PL, HAWKSBURN CLOSE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37.5	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19313	Z2 FAWKNER STREET 1 POWELL STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 1 FAWKNER/2 POWELL, POWELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19314	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 135 CLARKE STREET 74 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 135 WILLIAMS/74 CLARKE, CLARKE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19315	Z2 THE AVENUE 2 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 215 DANDENONG/2 THE AVENUE, THE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	36	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19316	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 457 CLIFF STREET 51 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 457 CHAPEL/51 CLIFF, CLIFF STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	64	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19318	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1529 EDGAR STREET 44 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1529 MALVERN/44 EDGAR, EDGAR STREET TO OSBORNE AVENUE	108	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19319	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1529 EDGAR STREET 44 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1529 MALVERN/44 EDGAR, LANE 11083 TO MILTON PARADE	143	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19320	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 1013 EMO ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1013 DANDENONG/2 EMO, EMO ROAD TO REPTON ROAD	115	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19321	Z2 MANNING ROAD 151 - 153 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 151/153 MANNING, MANNING ROAD TO LANE 9259	43	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19322	Z2 DARLING ROAD 117 MANNING ROAD 165 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 117 DARLING/165 MANNING, MANNING ROAD TO LANE 9259	43	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19323	Z2 WILLIS STREET 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 WILLIS, WILLIS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	31	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19324	Z2 LLANEAST STREET 37 - 39 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 37/39 LLANEAST, LLANEAST STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19325	Z2 WINTER STREET 13 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 13/15 WINTER, WINTER STREET TO LANE 9202	43	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19326	Z2 EDGAR STREET 42 - 42A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 42/42A EDGAR, EDGAR STREET TO OSBORNE AVENUE	119	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19327	Z2 HIGH STREET 1403 AINTREE ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1403 HIGH/2 AINTREE, AINTREE ROAD TO LANE 9020	43	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19328	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1438 AINTREE ROAD 68 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1438 MALVERN/68 AINTREE, AINTREE ROAD TO EDGAR STREET	119	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19329	Z2 EVANDALE ROAD 22 CHANDLERS ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 22 EVANDALE/2 CHANDLERS, CHANDLERS ROAD TO LANE 9223	36	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19330	Z2 NASH STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 3/5 NASH, NASH STREET TO LANE 9018	119	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19331	Z2 LANG STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 19/21 LANG ST, LANG STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19332	Z2 CHARLES STREET 38 - 40 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 38/42 CHARLES ST, CHARLES STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19333	Z2 SOMERSET PLACE 4 - 6 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 4/6 SOMERSET, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19334	Z2 BURKE ROAD 96 KARDELLA STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 96 BURKE/2 KARDELLA, KARDELLA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19335	ALPHA LANE	WINDSOR	3181	ALPHA LANE, HENRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	5.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19339	SELLECK LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	SELLECK LANE, LANE 9015 TO EDGAR STREET	59	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19340	MACQUARIE LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	MACQUARIE LANE, MACQUARIE STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	33	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19342	TERMINUS LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	TERMINUS LANE, HUGHES STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19343	TERMINUS LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	TERMINUS LANE, HUGHES STREET TO FISHER STREET	92	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19344	ST ANDREWS LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	ST ANDREWS LANE, SCOTT GROVE TO BURKE ROAD	145	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19346	EDWARD STREET	ARMADALE	3143	EDWARD STREET, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	70	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19347	ST MATTHEWS WAY	PRAHRAN	3181	ST MATTHEWS LANE, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	35	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19348	MAPLES LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	MAPLES LANE, HIGH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	77	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19349	LAMIN LANE	TOORAK	3142	LAMIN LANE, ROSS STREET TO CANTERBURY ROAD	55	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19352	SAMS WAY	TOORAK	3142	SAMS WAY, WILLIAMS ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19353	Z2 EVA STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 2/4 EVA, EVA STREET TO ALICE STREET	84	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19354	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 52 - 60 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 52/60 TOORONGA, TOORONGA ROAD TO FINCH STREET	385	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19355	Z2 CARROLL CRESCENT 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 23/25 CARROLL, CARROLL CRESCENT TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	205	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19357	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1511 - 1517 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1511/1517 MALVERN, CHANGE OF SEAL TO MILTON PARADE	220	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19358	Z2 KENT STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 2/4 KENT, KENT STREET TO LANE 9019	177	4.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19359	Z2 CARROLL CRESCENT 35 - 37 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 35/37 CARROLL, CARROLL CRESCENT TO CLARKE STREET	179	4.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19360	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1490 OSBORNE AVENUE 40 LANE LANEWA	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1490 MALVERN/40 OSBORNE, OSBORNE AVENUE TO BELMONT AVENUE NTH	118	4.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19361	Z2 HIGH STREET 1415 EDGAR STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1415 HIGH/2 EDGAR, EDGAR STREET TO OSBORNE AVENUE	120	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19362	Z2 HIGH STREET 1415 EDGAR STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1415 HIGH/2 EDGAR, OSBORNE AVENUE TO BELMONT AVENUE	120	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19363	Z2 HIGH STREET 1409 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	BELLMAN LANE, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO LANE 11120	210	4.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19364	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 35 RAILWAY LINE LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 35 GLENFERRIE/RAILWAY LINE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO WATTLETREE ROAD	158	4.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19365	Z2 IRVING STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 2/4 IRVING, IRVING STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	10	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19366	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 449 KOOYONG GARDENS LANE LANEWA	KOOYONG	3144	LANE: 449 GLENFERRIE/RESERVE, GLENFERRIE ROAD TO CHANGE OF SEAL	31	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19367	Z2 HIGH STREET 1498 VINCENT STREET 60 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1486 HIGH/60 VINCENT, VINCENT STREET TO FINCH STREET	88	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19368	Z2 ERICA AVENUE 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 369 WATTLETREE/2 ERICA, ERICA AVENUE TO KINGSTON STREET	100	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19369	Z2 ERICA AVENUE 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 369 WATTLETREE/2 ERICA, LANE 9042 TO IRYMPLE AVENUE	46	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19370	Z2 BATES STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2/2A BATES, BATES STREET TO TURNER STREET	82	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19371	Z2 BATES STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2/2A BATES, LANE 9044 TO MANNING ROAD	285	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19372	Z2 HIGH STREET 1155 MERCER ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1155 HIGH/2 MERCER, MERCER ROAD TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	134	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19373	Z2 HIGH STREET 1155 MERCER ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1155 HIGH/2 MERCER, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO CHANGE OF SEAL	83	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19374	Z2 ETHEL STREET LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 ETHEL, BEAVEN AVENUE TO MARY STREET	239	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19375	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 262 TOORONGA ROAD 97A LANE LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 262 WATTLETREE/97A TOORONGA, TOORONGA ROAD TO LANE 9114	112	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19376	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 50 GORDON GROVE 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 50 GLENFERRIE/1 GORDON, GORDON GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	39	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19377	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 207 EMO ROAD 70 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 207 WAVERLEY/70 EMO, EMO ROAD TO THE GRANGE	100	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19378	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1394 - 1396 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1394/1396 MALVERN, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	175	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19379	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1394 - 1396 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1394/1396 MALVERN, LANE 9084 TO TOORONGA ROAD	34	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19380	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1409 CRESSY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1409 MALVERN/2 CRESSY, CRESSY STREET TO TOORONGA ROAD	80	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19381	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 393 IRYMPLE AVENUE 35 LANE LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 393 WATTLETREE/35A IRYMPLE, IRYMPLE AVENUE TO BURKE ROAD	60	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19382	Z2 CENTRAL PARK ROAD 1 - 1B LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/1B CENTRTAL PARK, CENTRAL PARK ROAD TO ROYSTON AVENUE	154	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19383	Z2 STATION STREET 77 SOUDAN STREET 35 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 77 STATION/35 SOUDAN, SOUDAN STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	39	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19384	Z2 STATION STREET 77 SOUDAN STREET 35 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 77 STATION/35 SOUDAN, LANE 9093 TO CLAREMONT AVENUE	58	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19385	STAUNTON LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	STAUNTON LANE, LANE 9094 TO MILTON PARADE	235	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19386	Z2 FINCH STREET 74 - 76 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 74/76 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO KERFERD STREET	198	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19387	Z2 CENTRAL PARK ROAD 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 17/19 CENTRAL PARK, CENTRAL PARK ROAD TO GILLMAN STREET	246	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19388	Z2 CENTRAL PARK ROAD 52 KERFERD STREET 71 LANE LAN	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 54 CENTRAL PARK/71 KERFERD, GEORGE STREET TO BURKE ROAD	275	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19389	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 287 - 289 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 287/289 WATTLETREE, WATTLETREE ROAD TO WHITE STREET	94	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19390	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 287 - 289 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 287/289 WATTLETREE, LANE 9099 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	10	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19391	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 287 - 289 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 287/289 WATTLETREE, LANE 9099 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	190	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19392	Z2 PARKSIDE STREET 18 GRACE STREET 20 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 20 WINTER/REAR 2 PARKSIDE, OXFORD STREET TO PARKSIDE STREET	167	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19393	Z2 COPPIN STREET 49 BEAVER STREET 60 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 49 COPPIN/REAR 60 BEAVER, GEORGE STREET TO BURKE ROAD	274	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19394	EBBOTT LANE	MALVERN	3144	EBBOTT LANE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO SOUDAN STREET	18	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19395	Z2 KERFERD STREET 37 - 39 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 37/39 KERFERD, KERFERD STREET TO CENTRAL PARK ROAD	92	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19396	Z1 BURKE ROAD 112 LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 112 BURKE/1 KNOX, LANE 9104 TO LANE 9250	212	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19397	Z2 STANHOPE STREET 38 - 40 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 38/40 STANHOPE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19398	REED LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	REED LANE, KNOX STREET TO DAVIES STREET	87	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19399	REED LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	REED LANE, DAVIES STREET TO WATTLETREE ROAD	86	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19400	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE 62 BARKLY AVENUE LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 20 ALLEYNE/62 BARKLY, ALLEYNE AVENUE TO CARPARK	342	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19401	Z2 MOAMA ROAD 10 WARLEY ROAD 22 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 10 MOAMA/22 WARLEY, WARLEY ROAD TO EMO ROAD	145	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19402	Z2 MOAMA ROAD 9 ARDRIE ROAD 6 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 9 MOAMA/REAR 6 AIRDRIE, WARLEY ROAD TO EMO ROAD	193	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19403	Z2 FINCH STREET 30 MANNING ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 30 FINCH/2 MANNING, MANNING ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	80	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19405	Z2 LYSTERVILLE AVENUE 8 - 10 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 8/10 LYSTERVILLE, LYSTERVILLE AVENUE TO LANE 9125	180	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19406	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 54 - 58 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 54/58 WATTLETREE, LANE 9115 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	50	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19407	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 54 - 58 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 54/58 WATTLETREE, LANE 9115 TO KOOYONG ROAD	87	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19408	Z2 LLANEAST ST 25 WATTLETREE ROAD 85 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: LLANEAST STREET 25 WATTLETREE ROAD 8, LLANEAST STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH)	71	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19409	Z2 LLANEAST ST 25 WATTLETREE ROAD 85 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: LLANEAST STREET 25 WATTLETREE ROAD 8, LANE 9116 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	146	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19410	Z2 BURKE ROAD 82 PAXTON STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 82 BURKE/1 PAXTON, PAXTON STREET TO BRUNEL STREET	87	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19411	Z2 AINTREE ROAD 1 - 3A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1/3AINTREE, AINTREE ROAD TO LANE 11121	268	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19412	Z2 AINTREE ROAD 1 - 3A LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1/3AINTREE, LANE 11121 TO AINTREE ROAD	265	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19413	Z2 SCOTT GROVE 48 - 50 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 48 SCOTT, LANE 9121 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	275	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19414	Z2 HIGH STREET 1114 STUART STREET 60 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1114 HIGH/60 STUART, STUART STREET TO SEYMOUR AVENUE	95	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19415	Z2 HIGH STREET 1114 STUART STREET 60 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1114 HIGH/60 STUART, LANE 9123 TO UNION STREET	271	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19416	Z2 CLARENCE STREET 25 CHANAK STREET 29 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 25 CLARENCE/29 CHINAK, CHANAK STREET TO FINDON STREET	89	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19417	Z2 CLARENCE STREET 25 CHANAK STREET 29 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 25 CLARENCE/29 CHINAK, LANE 9124 TO TOORONGA ROAD	238	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19418	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 43 GAYNOR COURT 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 43 WHEATLAND/2 GAYNOR, GAYNOR COURT TO LYSTERVILLE AVENUE	98	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19419	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 43 GAYNOR COURT 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 43 WHEATLAND/2 GAYNOR, LYSTERVILLE AVENUE TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	88	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19420	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 43 GAYNOR COURT 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 43 WHEATLAND/2 GAYNOR, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO TOORONGA ROAD	55	4.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19421	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 43 GAYNOR COURT 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 43 WHEATLAND/2 GAYNOR, LANE 9125 TO WHEATLAND ROAD	38	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19422	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 1 FINCH STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1 WAVERLEY/2 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	38	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19423	Z2 TENNYSON STREET 15 BENT STREET 29 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 15 TENNYSON/23 BENT, BENT STREET TO VICKERY STREET	98	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19424	Z2 TENNYSON STREET 15 BENT STREET 29 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 15 TENNYSON/23 BENT, LANE 9128 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	74	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19425	Z2 AVENEL ROAD 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	KOOYONG	3144	LANE: 14/16 AVENEL, AVENEL ROAD TO ELIZABETH STREET	124	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19426	Z2 AVENEL ROAD 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	KOOYONG	3144	LANE: 14/16 AVENEL, LANE 9132 TO SUTTON STREET	101	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19427	Z2 STATION STREET 101 MCKINLEY AVENUE 2 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 101 STATION/2 MCKINLEY, LANE 9139 TO CLAREMONT AVENUE	132	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19428	ST JOHNS LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	ST JOHNS LANE, CLARENCE STREET TO FINCH STREET	86	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19429	Z2 HIGH STREET 1053 MOORHOUSE STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1053 HIGH/1 MOORHOUSE, MOORHOUSE STREET TO HUNTINGTOWER ROAD	119	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19430	Z2 HIGH STREET 1053 MOORHOUSE STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1053 HIGH/1 MOORHOUSE, LANE 9142 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	17	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19431	Z2 MALVERN ROAD DENHAM PLACE 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 1047 MALVERN/1 DENHAM, DENHAM PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	61	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19432	Z2 MALVERN ROAD DENHAM PLACE 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 1047 MALVERN/1 DENHAM, LANE 9167 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	44	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19433	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1181 - 1185 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 1181/1185 MALVERN ROAD, MALVERN ROAD TO WOODMASON STREET	94	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19434	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1181 - 1185 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 1181/1185 MALVERN ROAD, WOODMASON STREET TO SOMERS AVENUE	94	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19435	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1181 - 1185 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 1181/1185 MALVERN ROAD, LANE 9169 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	72	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19436	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1343 MEREDITH STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1343 MALVERN/2 MEREDITH, MEREDITH STREET TO PARSLOW STREET	88	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19437	Z2 MERCER ROAD 8 MYAMYN STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 8 MERCER/1 MYAMYN, MYAMYN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19438	Z2 CLARENDON STREET 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 CLARENDON, CLARENDON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	88	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19439	Z2 CLARENDON STREET 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 CLARENDON, LANE 9174 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	58	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19440	Z2 HUME STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 3/5 HUME, HUME STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19441	Z2 ORCHARD STREET 17 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17 ORCHARD, ORCHARD STREET TO STUART STREET	170	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19442	Z2 ORCHARD STREET 17 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17 ORCHARD, LANE 9176 TO WILLIAM STREET	60	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19443	Z2 HIGH STREET 1152 SEYMOUR AVENUE 38 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1152 HIGH/38 SEYMOUR, SEYMOUR AVENUE TO LAMBETH AVENUE	75	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19444	Z2 HIGH STREET 1152 SEYMOUR AVENUE 38 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1152 HIGH/38 SEYMOUR, LANE 9177 TO UNION STREET	272	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19445	Z2 HIGH STREET 1184 LAMBETH AVENUE 42 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1184 HIGH/42 LAMBETH, LAMBETH AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	48	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19446	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 269 WILLIS STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 269 GLENFERRIE/CARPARK, WILLIS STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	31	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19447	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 269 WILLIS STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 269 GLENFERRIE/CARPARK, NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST) TO WILLIS STREET	130	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19448	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 245 STANHOPE STREET 37 LANE LAN	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 545 GLENFERRIE/37 STANHOPE, STANHOPE STREET TO WILLIS STREET	68	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19449	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 245 STANHOPE STREET 37 LANE LAN	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 545 GLENFERRIE/37 STANHOPE, LANE 9180 TO STANHOPE STREET	183	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19450	Z2 KOOYONG ROAD 72 HUME STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 72 KOOYONG/2 HUME, HUME STREET TO MERYL STREET (SOUTH)	159	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19451	Z2 KOOYONG ROAD 72 HUME STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 72 KOOYONG/2 HUME, LANE 9181 TO MERYL STREET (NORTH)	74	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19452	Z2 MERYL STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 2/4 MERYL, MERYL STREET TO GARDEN STREET	49	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19453	Z2 MERYL STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 2/4 MERYL, GARDEN STREET TO MERYL STREET	99	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19454	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 221 STANHOPE STREET 20 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 221 GLENFERRIE/TRAM DEPOT, COLDBLO ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	78	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19455	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 197 UNION STREET 73 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 197 GLENFERRIE/73 UNION, UNION STREET TO COLDBLO ROAD	65	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19456	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 ALLEYNE, LANE 9185 TO MABEN PLACE	140	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19458	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE 21 BARKLY AVENUE 75 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 21 ALLEYNE/75 BARKLY, LANE 9186 TO WEST STREET	71	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19459	Z2 BARKLY AVENUE 41 - 43 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 41/43 BARKLY, BARKLY AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	91	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19460	Z2 BARKLY AVENUE 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 21/23 BARKLY, BARKLY AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19461	Z2 BARKLY AVENUE 9 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 9/11 BARKLY, BARKLY AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19462	Z2 UNION STREET 84 - 86 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 84/86 UNION, UNION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19463	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 169 BARKLY AVENUE 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 169 GLENFERRIE/1 BARKLY, BARKLY AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19464	Z2 CLARENDON STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 3A/5 CLARENDON, INVERNESS AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19465	Z2 ST GEORGES ROAD 27 ST JAMES ROAD 26 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 27 ST GEORGES, THE TERRACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	99	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19466	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE 6 MABEN PLACE 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 6 ALLEYNE, MABEN PLACE TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	75	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19467	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 53 THE TERRACE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 53 WATTLETREE/1 THE TERRACE, THE TERRACE TO INVERNESS AVENUE	125	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19468	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 53 THE TERRACE 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 53 WATTLETREE/1 THE TERRACE, LANE 9195 TO THE TERRACE	81	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19469	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 77 LLANEAST STREET 33 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 77 WATTLETREE/33 LLANEAST, DUNCRAIG AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	48	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19470	Z2 PARKSIDE STREET 13 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 13/15 PARKSIDE, PARKSIDE STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	46	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity

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19471	Z2 PARKSIDE STREET 13 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 13/15 PARKSIDE, GRACE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	117	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19472	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 180 WINTER STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 180 GLENFERRIE/1 WINTER, LANE 9202 TO IRVING STREET	218	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19473	Z2 WINTER STREET 8 EDSALL STREET 11 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 8 WINTER/REAR 11 EDSALL, CARPARK TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19474	Z2 EDSALL STREET 16 DRYSDALE STREET 12 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 16 EDSALL/12 DRYSDALE, DRYSDALE STREET TO NICHOLLS STREET	85	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19475	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 157 PINE GROVE 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 145 WATTLETREE/REAR 2 PINE, NICHOLLS STREET TO ISABELLA STREET	149	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19476	Z2 JORDAN STREET 53 - 55 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 53/55 JORDAN, JORDAN STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	8	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19477	Z2 DIXON STREET LANE 10 - 12 LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 10/12 DIXON, DIXON STREET TO JORDAN STREET	76	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19478	Z2 JORDAN STREET 18 - 20 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 18/20 JORDAN, JORDAN STREET TO HORACE STREET	77	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19479	Z2 JORDAN STREET 18 - 20 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 18/20 JORDAN, LANE 9210 TO HORACE STREET (SOUTH)	155	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19480	Z2 HORACE STREET 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 22/24 HORACE, HORACE STREET TO TOORONGA ROAD	72	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19481	Z2 HORACE STREET 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 22/24 HORACE, LANE 9211 TO TOORONGA ROAD (SOUTH)	150	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19482	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 547 EGERTON ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 547 DANDENONG/2 EGERTON, EGERTON ROAD TO GLADSTONE AVENUE	82	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19483	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 547 EGERTON ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 547 DANDENONG/2 EGERTON, LANE 9212 TO EGERTON ROAD	183	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19484	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 607 RAILWAY AVENUE 3 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 607 DANDENONG/3 RAILWAY, RAILWAY AVENUE TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	46	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19485	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 1 DANDENONG ROAD 615 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 GLENFERRIE/615 DANDENONG, DANDENONG ROAD TO COMO STREET	78	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19486	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 1 DANDENONG ROAD 615 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 GLENFERRIE/615 DANDENONG, LANE 9217 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19487	Z2 GORDON GROVE 27 - 29 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 27/29 GORDON, GORDON GROVE TO SOUDAN STREET	90	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19488	Z2 SOUDAN STREET 8 EVANDALE ROAD 37 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 8 SOUDAN/37 EVANDALE, EVANDALE ROAD TO GORDON GROVE	75	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19489	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 22 EVANDALE ROAD 6 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 22 GLENFERRIE/6 EVANDALE, EVANDALE ROAD TO CHANDLERS ROAD (NORTH)	123	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19490	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 22 EVANDALE ROAD 6 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 22 GLENFERRIE/6 EVANDALE, LANE 9222 TO CHANDLERS ROAD (SOUTH)	77	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19491	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 1 CHANDLERS ROAD 18 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 CLAREMONT/18 CHANDLERS, CHANDLERS ROAD TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	35	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19492	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 1 CHANDLERS ROAD 18 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 CLAREMONT/18 CHANDLERS, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO SOUDAN STREET	43	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19493	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 1 CHANDLERS ROAD 18 LANE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 CLAREMONT/18 CHANDLERS, LANE 9223 TO EVANDALE ROAD	101	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19494	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 178 SOUDAN STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 178 WATTLETREE/1 SOUDAN, CHANGE OF SEAL TO MCKINLEY AVENUE	63	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19495	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 178 SOUDAN STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 178 WATTLETREE/1 SOUDAN, LANE 9225 TO CLAREMONT AVENUE	300	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19496	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 186 MCKINLEY AVENUE 52 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 186 WATTLETREE/52 MCKINLEY, MCKINLEY AVENUE TO GLENDEARG GROVE	75	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19497	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 186 MCKINLEY AVENUE 52 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 186 WATTLETREE/52 MCKINLEY, LANE 9226 TO CLAREMONT AVENUE	300	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19498	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 1 GLENDEARG GROVE 17 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 WHEATLAND/17 GLENDEAGH, GLENDEARG GROVE TO STANILAND AVENUE	120	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19499	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 1 GLENDEARG GROVE 17 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 WHEATLAND/17 GLENDEAGH, LANE 9227 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	108	4.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19500	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 15 STANILAND AVENUE 23 LANE LANE	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 15 WHEATLAND/23GLENDEAGH, STANILAND AVENUE TO MILTON GRAY RESERVE (WEST)	66	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19501	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 15 STANILAND AVENUE 23 LANE LANE	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 15 WHEATLAND/23GLENDEAGH, LANE 9229 TO MILTON GRAY RESERVE (NORTH)	156	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19502	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 15 STANILAND AVENUE 23 LANE LANE	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 15 WHEATLAND/23GLENDEAGH, MILTON GRAY RESERVE (EAST) TO CUMMINS GROVE	50	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19503	Z2 WHEATLAND ROAD 15 STANILAND AVENUE 23 LANE LANE	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 15 WHEATLAND/23GLENDEAGH, CUMMINS GROVE TO GAYNOR COURT	78	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19504	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 41 GLENDEARG GROVE 21 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 41 CLAREMONT/21 GLENDEARG, GLENDEARG GROVE TO STANILAND AVENUE	119	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19505	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 59 WHEATLAND ROAD 12 LANE LANE	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 59 CLAREMONT/REAR 12 WHEATL, STANILAND AVENUE TO LYSTERVILLE AVENUE	315	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19506	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 65A CLAREMONT AVENUE 117 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 65 TOORONGA/117 CLAREMONT, CLAREMONT AVENUE TO WHEATLAND ROAD	83	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19507	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 65A CLAREMONT AVENUE 117 LANE LAN	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 65 TOORONGA/117 CLAREMONT, LANE 9232 TO LYSTERVILLE AVENUE	103	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19508	Z2 GLENDEARG GROVE 31 RUSHMEAD STREET 1 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 31GLENDEAGH/1 RUSHMEAD, RUSHMEAD STREET TO HUNTER STREET	85	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19509	Z2 GLENDEARG GROVE 31 RUSHMEAD STREET 1 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 31GLENDEAGH/1 RUSHMEAD, LANE 9233 TO RALEIGH STREET	81	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19510	BROOKS LANE	MALVERN	3144	BROOKS LANE, RUSHMEAD STREET TO RALEIGH STREET (NORTH)	119	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19511	Z2 CLAREMONT AVENUE 64 HUNTER STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 64 CLAREMONT/REAR 1 HUNTER, HUNTER STREET TO EWART STREET	181	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19512	Z2 HUNTER STREET 31 CLAREMONT AVENUE 86 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 31 HUNTER/REAR 86CLAREMONT, EWART STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	128	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19513	Z2 JOHNSTONE STREET 4 - 6 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 4/6 JOHNSTONE, JOHNSTONE STREET TO HUNTER STREET	306	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19514	Z2 OSBORNE AVENUE 19 KENT STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 19 OSBORNE/3 KENT, KENT STREET TO LANE 11118	230	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19515	Z2 EDGAR STREET 18 OSBORNE AVENUE 17 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 18 EDGAR/REAR 17 OSBORNE, KENT STREET TO LANE 9019	178	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19516	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 190 LEOPOLD STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR190 TOORONGA/1 LEOPOLD, LEOPOLD STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	38	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19517	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 190 LEOPOLD STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR190 TOORONGA/1 LEOPOLD, CHANGE OF SEAL TO HIGH STREET	54	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19518	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 190 LEOPOLD STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR190 TOORONGA/1 LEOPOLD, LANE 9243 TO LEOPOLD STREET	168	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19519	Z2 ERICA AVENUE 32 - 34 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 32/34 ERICA, ERICA AVENUE TO CLYDE STREET	61	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19520	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 276 TOORONGA ROAD 126 LANE LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 276 WATTLETREE/126 TOORONGA, TOORONGA ROAD TO DEAKIN STREET	83	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19521	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 276 TOORONGA ROAD 126 LANE LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 276 WATTLETREE/126 TOORONGA, LANE 9246 TO GILLMAN STREET	114	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19522	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 300 DEAKIN STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 300 WATTLETREE/2 DEAKIN, DEAKIN STREET TO WESTGARTH STREET	83	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19523	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 300 DEAKIN STREET 2 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 300 WATTLETREE/2 DEAKIN, LANE 9247 TO GILLMAN STREET	114	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19525	Z1 BURKE ROAD 120 LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 120 BURKE/1 DAVIES, LANE 9249 TO LANE 9250	209	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19526	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 24 MALVERN ROAD 1778 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 24 KARDELLA/HEDGELEY DENE, LANE 9007 TO KARDELLA STREET	48	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19527	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 24 MALVERN ROAD 1778 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 24 KARDELLA/HEDGELEY DENE, KARDELLA STREET TO NYORA STREET	87	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19528	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 24 MALVERN ROAD 1778 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 24 KARDELLA/HEDGELEY DENE, NYORA STREET TO KNOX STREET	52	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19529	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 24 MALVERN ROAD 1778 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 24 KARDELLA/HEDGELEY DENE, KNOX STREET TO DAVIES STREET	88	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19530	Z2 KARDELLA STREET 24 MALVERN ROAD 1778 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 24 KARDELLA/HEDGELEY DENE, DAVIES STREET TO LANE 9249	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19531	Z2 FINCH STREET 34 MANNING ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR34 FINCH/1 MANNING, MANNING ROAD TO GEORGE STREET	202	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19532	Z2 MANNING ROAD 72 COPPIN STREET 54 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 21A MANNING/REAR 54 COPPIN, GEORGE STREET TO MANNING ROAD	278	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19533	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 45 TURNER STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 45 WAVERLEY/2 TURNER, TURNER STREET TO EPPING STREET	83	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19534	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 45 TURNER STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 45 WAVERLEY/2 TURNER, LANE 9253 TO MANNING ROAD	285	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19535	Z2 EPPING STREET 2A - 2B LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2A/2B EPPING, EPPING STREET TO DOUGLAS STREET	82	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19536	Z2 EPPING STREET 2A - 2B LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2A/2B EPPING, LANE 9254 TO MANNING ROAD	269	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19537	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 81 DOUGLAS STREET 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 81 WAVERLEY/2A DOUGLAS, DOUGLAS STREET TO BURKE ROAD	82	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19538	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 81 DOUGLAS STREET 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 81 WAVERLEY/2A DOUGLAS, LANE 9255 TO MANNING ROAD	285	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19539	Z2 MANNING ROAD 127 LLOYD STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 127 MANNING/2 LLOYD, LLOYD STREET TO LANE 11091	318	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19540	Z2 TENNYSON STREET 11 BENT STREET 20 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 11 TENNYSON/20 BENT, BENT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH)	49	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19541	Z2 TENNYSON STREET 11 BENT STREET 20 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 11 TENNYSON/20 BENT, LANE 9261 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	111	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19542	Z2 EMO ROAD 100 - 102 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 100/102 EMO ROAD, EMO ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	64	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19543	Z2 THE GRANGE 2 MANNING ROAD 72 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 2 THE GRANGE/REAR 38 THE AVENUE, MANNING ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	98	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19544	Z2 MOAMA ROAD 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/3 MOAMA, MOAMA ROAD TO ARDRIE ROAD	116	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19545	Z2 MOAMA ROAD 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/3 MOAMA, LANE 9266 TO WARLEY ROAD	55	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19546	Z2 EMO ROAD 24 - 26 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 24/26 EMO, UNDECIDED LANE TO LANE 11088	154	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19547	Z2 SILVERTON STREET 13 - 55 DARLING ROAD LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 302 WAVERLEY/74 FISHER, LANE 9269 TO SILVERTON STREET	158	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19548	Z2 ERICA AVENUE 10 IRYMPLE AVENUE 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 10 ERICA/1 IRYMPLE, IRYMPLE AVENUE TO HOPE STREET	89	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19549	HODGE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	HODGE LANE, KOOYONG ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	50	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19550	HODGE LANE	ARMADALE	3143	HODGE LANE, LANE 9280 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	45	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19551	Z2 LAMBETH AVENUE 22 STANHOPE STREET 20 LANE LANEW	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 22 LAMBETH/TRAM DEPOT, COLDBLO ROAD TO STANHOPE STREET	72	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19552	Z2 UNION STREET 53 LAMBETH AVENUE 18 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 53 UNION/18 LAMBETH, LAMBETH AVENUE TO LANE 9184	183	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19553	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1661 KING STREET 32 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1661/32 KING, KING STREET TO PEACE PARK	228	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19554	Z2 VICKERY STREET 17 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 31TENNYSON/15 VICKERY, VICKERY STREET TO MANNING ROAD	99	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19555	Z2 AVOCA STREET 59 - 61 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 59/61 AVOCA, AVOCA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19556	Z2 AVOCA STREET 25 - 29 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 25/29 AVOCA, AVOCA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	76	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19557	Z2 DARLING STREET 11A - 15 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 11A/15 DARLING, DARLING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19558	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 113 MURPHY STREET 6 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 113 TOORAK/6 MURPHY, MURPHY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	57	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19559	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 145 DARLING STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 145 TOORAK/1 DARLING, DARLING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19560	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 44 CAROLINE STREET SOUTH 40 LANE LA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 44 TOORAK/40 STH CAROLINE, CAROLINE ST STH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	17	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19561	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 64 MACFARLAN STREET 38 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 64 TOORAK ROAD, MACFARLAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19562	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 102 POWELL STREET 68 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 102 TOORAK/68 POWELL, LANE 9433 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19563	Z2 DAVIS AVENUE 43 POWELL STREET 22 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 41 DAVIS/22 POWELL, ALEXANDRA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	23	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19564	Z2 OSBORNE STREET 117 - 119 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 117/119 OSBORNE, OSBORNE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	2.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19565	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 134 DAVIS AVENUE 48 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 134 TOORAK/48 DAVIS, DAVIS AVENUE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	36	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19566	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 134 DAVIS AVENUE 48 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 134 TOORAK/48 DAVIS, LANE 9438 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	77	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19567	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 180 WILLIAM STREET 23 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 180 TOORAK/23 WILLIAM, WILLIAM STREET TO LOVERS WALK	59	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19568	Z2 WILLIAM STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 19/21 WILLIAM, WILLIAM STREET TO LOVERS WALK	38	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19569	Z2 BOND STREET 5 - LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 5/6 BOND, BOND STREET TO OXFORD STREET	58	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19570	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 551 BOND STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 551 CHAPEL/1 BOND, BOND STREET TO OXFORD STREET	61	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19571	Z2 ALEXANDRA STREET 20 - 22 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 20/22 ALEXANDRA ST, DEAD END (WEST) TO DEAD END (EAST)	25	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19572	Z2 PUNT ROAD 360 LANG STREET 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR360 PUNT/2 LANG, LANG STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19573	Z2 PUNT ROAD 338 FAWKNER STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 338 PUNT/1 FAWKNER, FAWKNER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19574	Z2 DAVIS AVENUE 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 12/14 DAVIS, DAVIS AVENUE TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	34	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19575	Z2 DAVIS AVENUE 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 12/14 DAVIS, DEAD END (SOUTH) TO DEAD END (NORTH)	42	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19576	Z2 PETER STREET 7 NICHOLSON STREET 39 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 7 PETER/39 NICHOLSON, NICHOLSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19577	Z2 FAWKNER STREET 44 PETER STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 44 FAWKNER/2 PETER, PETER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19578	Z2 FAWKNER STREET 60 MOORE STREET 76 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 60 FAWKNER/76 MOORE, MOORE STREET TO LANE 9462	71	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19579	Z2 FAWKNER STREET 60 MOORE STREET 76 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 60 FAWKNER/76 MOORE, LANE 9458 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19580	Z2 OSBORNE STREET 85 FAWKNER STREET 55 LANE LANEWA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 85 OSBORNE/55 FAWKNER, FAWKNER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19582	Z2 OSBORNE AVENUE 55 ALBION STREET 89 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 55 OSBORNE/89 ALBION, ALBION STREET TO NICHOLSON STREET	75	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19583	Z2 OSBORNE AVENUE 55 ALBION STREET 89 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 55 OSBORNE/89 ALBION, NICHOLSON STREET TO LANE 9458	38	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19584	Z2 NICHOLSON STREET 66 - 68 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 66/68 NICHOLSON, NICHOLSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19585	Z2 NICHOLSON STREET 66 - 68 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 66/68 NICHOLSON, LANE 9463 TO LANE 9462	44	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19586	Z2 NICHOLSON STREET 26 - 28 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 26/28 NICHOLSON, NICHOLSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19587	Z2 PUNT ROAD 314 ALBION STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 314 PUNT/1 ALBION, ALBION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19588	Z2 PUNT ROAD 286 MOFFATT STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 286 PUNT/1 MOFFAT, MOFFAT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19589	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 5 AFFLECK STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 7 COMMERCIAL/1 AFFLECK, AFFLECK STREET TO MOFFAT STREET	133	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19590	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 13 AFFLECK STREET 2A LANE LANEW	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 13 COMMERCIAL/2 AFFLECK, AFFLECK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19591	Z2 ARGO STREET 54 TYRONE STREET 54 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 52 ARGO/54 TYRONE, TYRONE STREET TO HYLAND STREET	30	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19592	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 77 MOORE STREET LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 77 COMMERCIAL/1 MOORE, MOORE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	23	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19593	Z2 ARGO STREET 76 MOORE STREET 36 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 76 ARGO/36 MOORE, MOORE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19594	Z2 OSBORNE STREET 43 ARGO STREET 94 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 43 OSBORNE/94 ARGO, ARGO STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19595	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 103 HARDY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 103 COMMERCIAL/2 HARDY, HARDY STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	22	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19596	Z2 PORTLAND PLACE ARTHUR STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 29 PORTLAND/1 ARTHUR, ARTHUR STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19597	Z2 PORTLAND STREET 21 FITZGERALD STREET 1 LANE LAN	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 21 PORTLAND/1 FITZGERALD, FITZGERALD STREET TO ARTHUR STREET	86	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19598	Z2 PORTLAND STREET 21 FITZGERALD STREET 1 LANE LAN	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 21 PORTLAND/1 FITZGERALD, LANE 9482 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	67	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19599	Z2 PORTLAND PLACE 20 FITZGERALD STREET 2 LANE LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TILLET LANE, FITZGERALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19600	WISEWOULD LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WISEWOULD LANE, FITZGERALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	81	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19601	Z2 MEDLEY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 2 MEDLEY ST, MEDLEY PLACE (SOUTH) TO MEDLEY PLACE (NORTH)	28	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19602	TILLET LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TILLET LANE, FITZGERALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19603	Z2 PORTLAND PLACE 6 PHOENIX STREET 19 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 6 PORTLAND, CLIFF STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19604	STOKAN PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	STOKAN PLACE, CLIFF STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19605	SNOWBALL LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SNOWBALL LANE, BARRY STREET TO GROSVENOR STREET	68	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19606	SNOWBALL LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	SNOWBALL LANE, LANE 9500 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	98	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19607	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 221 - 223 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 221/223 COMMERCIAL ROAD, COMMERCIAL ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19608	Z2 PUNT ROAD 242 - 250 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 242/250 PUNT, PUNT ROAD TO ALFRED STREET	74	4.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19609	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 14 ALFRED STREET 84 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 14 COMMERCIAL/84 ALFRED, ALFRED STREET TO DONALD STREET	74	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19610	Z2 ALFRED STREET 63 - 65 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 63/65 ALFRED ST, LANE 9525 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19611	Z2 DONALD STREET 56 - 58 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 56/58 DONALD ST, DONALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	55	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19612	Z2 DONALD STREET 56 - 58 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 56/58 DONALD ST, LANE 9528 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	49	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19613	Z2 ATHOL STREET 10 ALFRED STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 10 ATHOL/51 ALFRED, ALFRED STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	76	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19614	Z2 PERTH STREET 41 - 43 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 41/43 PERTH ST, PERTH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	97	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19615	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 45 MOSS STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 45 GREVILLE/2 MOSS, PERTH STREET TO CHARLES STREET	125	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19616	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 152 GRATTAN STREET 29 LANE LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 152 COMMERCIAL/29 GRATTAN, GRATTAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	4.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19617	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 180 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 182 COMMERCIAL/CARPARK, IZETT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19618	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 143 GARDENS LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 143 GREVILLE/GARDENS, GREVILLE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	136	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19619	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 20 DONALD STREET 29 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 20 GREVILLE/29 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	45	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19620	Z2 DONALD STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 19/21 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	35	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19621	Z2 DONALD STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 19/21 DONALD, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	52	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19622	Z2 DONALD STREET 13 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 13/15 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	81	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19623	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 22 DONALD STREET 32 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 22 GREVILLE/32 DONALD, DONALD STREET TO PERTH STREET	75	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19624	Z2 GREVILLE STREET 22 DONALD STREET 32 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 22 GREVILLE/32 DONALD, LANE 9548 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	158	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19626	Z2 MACQUARIE STREET 40A 44 LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 46 GREVILLE/CARPARK, MACQUARIE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004	1/07/2017	Low Activity
19627	Z2 ST EDMONDS ROAD 1 PERCY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR1 ST. EDMUNDS/REAR 2 PERCY, LANE: REAR 125 HIGH/2 PERCY TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19628	Z2 HIGH STREET 43 AND 1 PERTH LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 143 HIGH/CARPARK, PERTH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19629	GLASS PLACE	PRAHRAN	3181	GLASS PLACE, GRATTAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	39	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19630	Z2 CHATHAM STREET 14 - 18 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 14/18 CHATHAM ST, CHATHAM STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	23	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19631	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 265 CHATHAM STREET 20 LANE LANEWA	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 267 CHAPEL/30 CHATHAM, CHATHAM STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	23	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19632	HINTON LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	HINTON LANE, GRATTAN STREET TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	32	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19633	HINTON LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	HINTON LANE, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	142	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19634	FLAGG LANE	WINDSOR	3181	FLAGG LANE: REAR 21 RALEIGH/28 ANDREW, GEORGE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	64	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19635	FLAGG LANE	WINDSOR	3181	FLAGG LANE: 33/35 RALEIGH ST, RALEIGH STREET TO LANE 9580	30	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19636	Z2 THOMAS STREET 33 - 35 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: OPP 33/35 THOMAS ST, THOMAS STREET TO LANE 9588	156	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19637	MECHANICS LANE	WINDSOR	3181	MECHANICS LANE, ST JOHN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	57	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19638	Z2 GLADSTONE STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 3/5 GLADSTONE ST, GLADSTONE AVENUE TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	31	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19639	Z2 GLADSTONE STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 3/5 GLADSTONE ST, NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	15	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19640	Z2 GLADSTONE AVENUE 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 17/19 GLADSTONE ST, GLADSTONE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19641	Z2 THOMAS STREET 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 23/27 THOMAS ST STH, THOMAS STREET STH TO RAILWAY	67	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19642	ARTISTS LANE	WINDSOR	3181	ARTISTS LANE, UNION STREET TO GREEN STREET	138	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19643	Z2 THOMAS STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 2/2A THOMAS ST STH, THOMAS STREET SOUTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19644	Z2 UNION STREET 94 UPTON ROAD 20 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 94 UNION/20 UPTON, UPTON ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19645	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 37 MADDOCK STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 37 CHAPEL/1 MADDOCK, MADDOCK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19646	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 11 VINE STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 11 CHAPEL/REAR 1 VINE, DANDENONG ROAD TO VINE STREET	28	1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19647	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 17 GEORGE STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 17 RALEIGH/1 GEORGE, GEORGE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19648	Z2 UNION STREET 130 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 130 UNION, JUBILEE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19649	RIVER LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	RIVER LANE, RIVER STREET TO MALCOLM STREET	160	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19650	Z2 TIVOLI ROAD 54 - 56 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 54/56 TIVOLI, TIVOLI ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	140	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19651	Z2 OXFORD STREET 13 CUNNINGHAM STREET LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 13 OXFORD/REAR 23 CUNNINGHAM, OXFORD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19652	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 310 CLARA STREET 47 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 310/314 TOORAK, CLARA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19653	Z2 OXFORD STREET 12 CUNNINGHAM STREET 11 LANE LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 12 OXFORD/REAR 11 CUNNINGHAM, FORSTER STREET TO OXFORD STREET	58	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19654	Z2 PALERMO STREET 1 FORSTER STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 1 PALERMO/2 FORSTER, FORSTER STREET TO CUNNINGHAM STREET	54	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19655	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2/4 CUNNINGHAM, CUNNINGHAM STREET TO OXFORD LANE	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19656	Z2 CUNNINGHAM STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2/4 CUNNINGHAM, OXFORD LANE TO CLARA STREET	45	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19657	Z2 48 - 50 CLARA LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 48/50 CLARA, CLARA STREET TO LANE 9657	41	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19658	Z2 145 SURREY LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 145 SURREY, SURREY ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	53	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19659	Z2 COOLULLAH AVENUE 27 - 29 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 27/29 COOLULLAH, COOLULLAH AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	5.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19660	Z2 RIVER STREET 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2/2A RIVER, RIVER STREET TO TIVOLI ROAD	19	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19661	Z2 TIVOLIA ROAD 4- 8 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 6/8 TIVOLI, TIVOLI ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19662	TIME LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	TIME LANE, TIVOLI ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19663	THE VAUCLUSE LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	THE VAUCLUSE, CROMWELL CRESCENT TO RESERVE	40	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19664	Z2 SURREY ROAD 44 - 46 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 44/46 SURREY ROAD, SURREY ROAD TO RAILWAY PLACE	43	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19665	Z2 MOTHERWELL STREET 7 - 7A LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 7/7A MOTHERWELL ST, MOTHERWELL STREET TO WILSON STREET	138	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19666	MARTHAS LANE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	MARTHAS LANE, CASSELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	90	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19667	Z2 MOTHERWELL STREET 43 - 45 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 43/45 MOTHERWELL, MOTHERWELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	98	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19668	Z2 HOBSON STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 19/21 HOBSON ST, HOBSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	127	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19669	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 318 CARLTON STREET 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 318 CHAPEL/3CARLTON, CARLTON STREET TO MALVERN ROAD	85	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19670	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 314 CARLTON STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 314 CHAPEL/2 CARLTON, CARLTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19671	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 288 PRINCESS GARDENS LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 292 MALVERN/RESERVE, ESSEX STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19672	Z2 YORK STREET 70 SUMMERS STREET 5 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 70 YORK/5 SUMMERS, SUMMERS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	58	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19673	Z2 FRANCIS STREET 10 DIXON STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 10 FRANCIS/1 DIXON, DIXON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	56	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19674	Z2 FRANCIS STREET 8 DIXON STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 8 FRANCIS/2 DIXON, DIXON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	58	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19675	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 460 MILLER STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 460 MALVERN/2 MILLER, MILLER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	17	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19676	Z2 MILLER STREET 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 1/3 MILLER ST, MILLER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	4.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19677	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 216 ANCHOR PLACE 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 216 CHAPEL/2 ANCHOR, ANCHOR PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19678	Z2 HIGH STREET 177 HILLINGDON PLACE LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 177 HIGH, HILLINGDON PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19679	Z2 HIGH STREET 177 HILLINGDON PLACE LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 177 HIGH, LANE 9733 TO HILLINGDON PLACE	49	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19680	Z2 HIGH STREET 213 CLIFTON STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 213 HIGH/2CLIFTON, CLIFTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19681	Z2 HIGH STREET 245 REGENT STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 245 HIGH/1REGENT, REGENT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	12	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19682	Z2 IVY STREET 33 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 35 IVY, IVY STREET TO YORK PLACE	33	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19683	Z2 YORK STREET 24 - 26 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 24/26 YORK ST, YORK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	58	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19684	Z2 HIGH STREET 323 IVY STREET 4 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 323 HIGH/4 IVY, IVY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19685	Z2 HIGH STREET 351 LEWISHAM ROAD NORTH 80 LANE LAN	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 351 HIGH/80 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD NTH TO RESERVE	20	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19686	Z2 MURRAY ROAD 46 LEWISHAM ROAD 103 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 46 MURRAY/103 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD NTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19687	Z2 MURRAY ROAD 48 LEWISHAM ROAD NORTH 102 LANE LAN	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 48 MURRAY/102 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD NTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19688	Z2 HIGH STREET 401 - 403 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 401/403 HIGH ST, HIGH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	141	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19689	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 168 VICTORIA STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 168 CHAPEL/1 VICTORIA, VICTORIA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19691	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 124 DUKE STREET 7 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 124 CHAPEL/7 DUKE, DUKE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19692	Z2 DUKE STREET 18 - 20 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 18/20 DUKE, DUKE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	39	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19693	Z2 DUKE STREET 18 - 20 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 18/20 DUKE, LANE 9765 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	25	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19694	Z2 DUKE STREET 18 - 20 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 18/20 DUKE, LANE 9766 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	17	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19695	Z2 DUKE STREET 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 21/23 DUKE ST, LANE 9766 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	46	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19696	Z2 DUKE STREET 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 21/23 DUKE ST, LANE 9766 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	50	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19697	Z2 EARL STREET 42 -44 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 42/44 EARL, EARL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19698	Z2 EARL STREET 46 - 48 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 46/48 EARL, EARL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	12	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19699	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 116 DUKE STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 116 CHAPEL/2 DUKE, DUKE STREET TO CARPARK	39	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19700	Z2 THE AVENUE 53 - 55 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 53/55 THE AVENUE, THE AVENUE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	43	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19701	Z2 ANN STREET 26 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 26 ANN ST, ANN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19702	Z2 JAMES STREET 12 WHITE STREET 3 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 12 JAMES/3 WHITE, WHITE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	81	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19703	Z2 MCILWRICK STREET 2 CHAPEL STREET 58 LANE LANEWA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 2 MCILWRICK, LANE 9783 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	44	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19704	Z2 MCILWRICK STREET 51 HORNBY STREET 21 LANE LANEW	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 51 MCILWRICK/21 HORNSBY, HORNSBY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19705	HANOVER LANE	WINDSOR	3181	HANOVER LANE LANE, MCILWRICK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19706	Z2 THE AVENUE 15 MCILWRICK STREET 61 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR15 THE AVENUE/CARPARK, MCILWRICK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19707	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD 57 - 59 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 57/59 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD TO PL AT T INTERSECTION	27	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19708	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD 57 - 59 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 57/59 LEWISHAM, NO THROUGH ROAD (SOUTH) TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	117	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19709	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 21/23 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	87	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19710	LEWISHAM LANE	WINDSOR	3181	LEWISHAM LANE, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	51	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19711	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 225 DANDENONG/5 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	47	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19712	Z2 HIGH STREET 382 NEWRY STREET 48 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 382 HIGH/48 NEWRY, NEWRY STREET TO NORMANBY STREET	32	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19713	PAYNE LANE	WINDSOR	3181	PAYNE LANE, NORMANBY PLACE TO HIGH STREET	153	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19714	BUDDS LANE	WINDSOR	3181	BUDDS LANE, ERICA STREET TO ERICA STREET	100	4.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19715	ELLESMERE LANE	WINDSOR	3181	ELLESMERE LANE, ELLESMERE ROAD TO WREXHAM ROAD	92	3.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19716	Z2 ELLESMERE ROAD 11 - 13 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 11/13 ELLESMERE, ELLESMERE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	53	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19717	Z2 ELLESMERE ROAD 22 - 26 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 22/26 ELLESMERE, ELLESMERE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19718	Z2 BURNIE STREET LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 2A BURNIE, BURNIE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	142	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19719	Z2 TINTERN AVENUE 30 TOORAK ROAD 402 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 30 TINTERN/402 TOORAK, TINTERN AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	56	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19720	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 66 - 68 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 66/68 MATHOURA, MATHOURA ROAD TO ROSS STREET	150	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19721	Z2 MATHOURA ROAD 34 EDWARD STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 34 MATHOURA/1 EDWARD, EDWARD STREET TO FAIRBAIRN ROAD	253	4.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19722	TEVENDALE LANE	TOORAK	3142	TEVENDALE LANE, EDWARD STREET TO LANE 11021	110	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19723	Z2 EDWARD STREET 5 CANTERBURY ROAD 19 - 37 LANE LA	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 5 EDWARD/REAR 19 CANTERBURY, EDWARD STREET TO LANE 9845	63	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19724	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 186 MAY ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 186 WILLIAMS/1 MAY, LANE 9848 TO MELL STREET	180	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19725	Z2 RUABON ROAD 2-4 MALVERN ROAD 627 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 627 MALVERN/2 RAUBON, ST JOHNS LANE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	37	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19727	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 222 - 222A LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 222/222A WILLIAMS, CHANGE OF SEAL TO CHANGE OF SEAL	32	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19728	Z2 ROBINSON STREET 5 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 5/7 ROBINSON, ROBINSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	75	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19729	Z2 ROBINSON STREET 11 - 13 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 11/13 ROBINSON, ROBINSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19730	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 150 IRENE PLACE 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 150 WILLIAMS/1 IRENE, IRENE PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	4.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19731	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 148 IRENE PLACE 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 148 WILLIAMS/2 IRENE, IRENE PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	45	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19732	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 572 WESTBOURNE STREET 48 LANE LAN	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 572A MALVERN, WESTBOURNE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	35	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19733	MORGANS LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	MORGANS LANE, WESTBOURNE STREET TO WESTBOURNE STREET	230	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19734	Z2 WESTBOURNE STREET 10 - 12 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 10/12 WESTBOURNE, WESTBOURNE STREET TO CHANGE OF SEAL	140	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19735	Z2 LORNE ROAD 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 12/14 LORNE ST, LORNE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	184	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19736	Z2 LORNE ROAD 12 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 12/14 LORNE ST, LANE 9881 TO LORNE ROAD	32	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19737	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 51 LORNE ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 51 CHATSWORTH/REAR 2A LORNE, SPRING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19738	Z2 WRIGHTS TERRACE 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 2/4 WRIGHTS TERRACE, WRIGHTS TERRACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	248	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19739	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 39 WRIGHTS TERRACE 61 LANE LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 39 CHATSWORTH/61 WRIGHTS, WRIGHTS TERRACE TO SPRING STREET	41	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19740	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 27 PRIDHAM STREET 89 LANE LANEW	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 27 CHATSWORTH/87 PRIDHAM, PRIDHAM STREET TO WRIGHTS TERRACE	65	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19741	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 68 - 70 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 68/70 CHATSWORTH, CHATSWORTH ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19743	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 48A - 50 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 48A/50 CHATSWORTH, CHATSWORTH ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19744	Z2 BAYVIEW STREET 80 ABERDEEN ROAD 81 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 80 BAYVIEW/REAR 81 ABERDEEN, LANE 9894 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19745	Z2 CHATSWORTH ROAD 17 BAYVIEW STREET 80 LANE LANEW	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 17 CHATSWORTH/80 BAYVIEW, BAYVIEW STREET TO LANE 9895	75	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19746	Z2 HIGH STREET 545 CHATSWORTH ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 545 HIGH/1 CHATSWORTH, CHATSWORTH ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	58	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19747	Z2 HIGH STREET 267 GRANDVIEW GROVE 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 567 HIGH/REAR 1 GRANDVIEW, PARK ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19748	Z2 SYDNEY STREET 14 WYNNSTAY ROAD 7 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 14 SYDNEY/SCHOOL, A'BECKETT STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	82	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19749	Z2 MOLESWORTH STREET 31 - 33 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 31/33 MOLESWORTH, MOLESWORTH STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	23	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19751	Z2 HIGH STREET 496 BANOLE AVENUE 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	CHEATER LANE, BANOLE AVENUE TO CHOMLEY STREET	96	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19752	Z2 HIGH STREET 552 CHOMLEY STREET 100 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 552 HIGH/100 CHOMLEY, CHOMLEY STREET TO HIGHBURY GROVE	99	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19753	CRAMOND LANE	PRAHRAN	3181	CRAMOND LANE, HIGHBURY GROVE TO AIRLIE AVENUE	236	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19754	Z2 HIGHBURY ROAD 20 WILLIS STREET 5 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 20 HIGHBURY/5 WILLIS, WILLIS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19755	Z2 WILLIS STREET 1 - 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 1/3 WILLIS, WILLIS STREET TO LANE 9919	110	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19756	Z2 WILLIS STREET 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 14/16 WILLIS, WILLIS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19757	Z2 WILLIS STREET 28 HIGHBURY GROVE 22 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 28 WILLIS/22 HIGHBURY, HIGHBURY GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19758	MICHIE MEWS	PRAHRAN	3181	MICHIE MEWS, CHOMLEY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	202	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19759	Z2 DUFFRYN PLACE 6 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 6/7 DUFFRYN, DUFFRYN PLACE TO LANE 9940	40	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19760	Z2 ORRONG ROAD 662 - 664 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 662/664 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	92	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19762	Z2 ROSE STREET 21 TURNER STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 21 ROSE/1 TURNER, TURNER STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	27	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19763	Z2 ROSE STREET 53 MALVERN ROAD 844 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 53 ROSE/844 MALVERN, DENSHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	41	4.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19764	Z2 ROSE STREET 63 - 69 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 63/69 ROSE, ROSE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	110	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19765	Z2 ROSE STREET 54 DENSHAM ROAD 14 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 54 ROSE/14 DENSHAM, DENSHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	150	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19766	Z2 MUNRO STREET 1 DENSHAM ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1 MUNRO/2 DENSHAM, DENSHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	128	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19767	Z2 ROSE STREET 12 ROYAL CRESCENT 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 12 ROSE/1ROYAL, ROYAL CRESENT TO LANE 9986	96	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19768	Z2 ROYAL CRESCENT 7 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 107 KOOYONG/7 ROYAL, ROYAL CRESENT TO MUNRO STREET	81	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19769	Z2 NORTHCOTE ROAD 6 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 6/8 NORTHCOTE, NORTHCOTE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	54	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19770	Z2 HIGH STREET 917 NORTHCOTE ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 917 HIGH/1 NORTHCOTE, NORTHCOTE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19771	Z2 HIGH STREET 711 ORRONG ROAD 576 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 711 HIGH/576 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO AUBREY STREET	127	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19772	Z2 NEW STREET 22 - 24 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 22/24 NEW, NEW STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19773	Z2 NEW STREET 53 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 53 NEW ST, NEW STREET TO OSMENT STREET	33	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19774	Z2 WOODSIDE CRESCENT 2 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 2 WOODSIDE, WOODSIDE CRESENT TO NO THROUGH ROAD	31	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19775	Z2 PUNT ROAD 366 LANG STREET 5 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 364 PUNT/5 LANG, LANG STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19776	Z2 BURKE ROAD 252 MALVERN ROAD 1599 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 255 BURKE/1599 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	4.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19777	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 291 MILTON PARADE 94 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 291 TOORONGA/94 MILTON, MILTON PARADE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19778	Z2 BOARDMAN STREET 14 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 14 BOARDMAN, JOHN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	62	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19779	Z2 IRVING STREET 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 14/16 IRVING, CHANGE OF SEAL TO CHANGE OF SEAL	18	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19780	Z2 MAITLAND STREET 32 - 34 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 32/34 MAITLAND, MAITLAND STREET TO AINTREE ROAD	85	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19781	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 6 DANDENONG ROAD LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 6 RALEIGH/DANDENONG ROAD, RALEIGH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19782	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 316 - 318 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 316/318 GLENFERRIE, GLENFERRIE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19784	Z2 BARRY STREET 13-15 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 13/15 BARRY, BARRY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19785	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 188 LEOPOLD STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 188 TOORONGA/2 LEOPOLD, LEOPOLD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	24	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19786	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1960 MELROSE AVENUE 12 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1960 MALVERN/12 MELROSE, MELROSE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	52	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19787	Z2 MIDLOTHIAN STREET 66 WEBSTER STREET 56 LANE LAN	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 66 MIDLOTHIAN/3 WEBSTER, WEBSTER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	56	7.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19794	STEELE STREET	MALVERN EAST	3145	STEELE STREET, BRUNEL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19795	ST ANDREWS LANE	GLEN IRIS	3146	ST ANDREWS LANE, LANE 9036 TO SCOTT GROVE	72	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19796	Z2 BRUNEL STREET 23 KARDELLA STREET 24 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 23 BRUNEL REAR 24 KARDELLA, STEELE STREET TO GLENBROOK AVENUE	243	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19797	Z2 CHURCH STREET 22 26 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 365 GLENFERRIE/22 CHURCH, CHURCH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	82	4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19798	Z2 HIGH STREET 1409 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	BELLMAN LANE, HIGH STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	46	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19799	Z2 HIGH STREET 1409 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	BELLMAN LANE, LANE 11119 TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	230	5.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19800	Z2 STATION STREET 77 SOUDAN STREET 35 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 77 STATION/35 SOUDAN, LANE 9093 TO MCKINLEY AVENUE	46	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19801	EBBOTT LANE	MALVERN	3144	EBBOTT LANE, CLAREMONT AVENUE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	17	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19802	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 1 FINCH STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1 WAVERLEY/2 FINCH, CHANGE OF SEAL TO BATES STREET	40	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19803	Z2 WARRIGAL ROAD 616 MOUNTFIELD AVENUE 23 LANE LAN	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 616 WARRIGAL/23 MOUNTFORD, MOUNTFIELD AVENUE TO BATESFORD ROAD	85	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19804	Z2 HIGH STREET 1530 ANTHONY STREET 10 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1530 HIGH/10 ANTHONY, ANTHONY STREET TO BURKE ROAD	173	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19805	Z2 PARAN PLACE 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 3/5 PARAN, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19806	Z2 VICKERY STREET 1 - 1A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 1/1A VICKERY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19810	Z2 VALETTA STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 3/5 VALETTA, VALETTA STREET TO IRVING STREET	210	3.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19811	Z2 JORDAN STREET 53 - 55 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 53/55 JORDAN, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19812	Z2 GORDON GROVE 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 17/19 GORDON, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	23	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19814	Z2 SOUDAN STREET 8 EVANDALE ROAD 37 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 8 SOUDAN/37 EVANDALE, LANE 9221 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19815	Z2 HUNTER STREET 31 CLAREMONT AVENUE 86 LANE LANEW	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 31 HUNTER/REAR 86CLAREMONT, CHANGE OF SEAL TO TOORONGA ROAD	44	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19816	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1549 OSBORNE AVENUE 42 LANE LANEWA	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 1549 MALVERN/42 OSBORNE, LANE 9238 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	95	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19817	Z2 MANNING ROAD 123 LLOYD STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 123 MANNING/1 LLOYD, LLOYD STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	31	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19818	Z2 HIGH STREET 1027 BALDWIN STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1027 HIGH/2 BALDWIN, BALDWIN STREET TO MOORHOUSE STREET	67	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19820	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 337 BELL STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 337 GLENFERRIE/1 BELL, BELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	48	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19821	Z2 BARKLY AVENUE 55 UNION STREET 46 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 55 BARKLY/REAR 46 UNION, WEST STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	11	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19824	Z2 SORRETT AVENUE 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 2/2A SORRETT, SORRETT AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19825	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 603 RAILWAY AVENUE 8 LANE LANEWA	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 603 DANDENONG/8 RAILWAY, RAILWAY AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19826	Z2 WATTLETREE ROAD 224 CUMMINS GROVE 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 224 WATTLETREE/1 CUMMINS, CUMMINS GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19827	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 35 - 37 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 35/37 RALEIGH, CHANGE OF SEAL TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	31	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19829	Z2 WARIDA AVENUE 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 19 WARIDA, LANE 9043 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	36	3.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19830	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 178 YOUNG STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 178 TOORONGA/1 YOUNG, YOUNG STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19831	Z2 1 WILSON STREET VIVA RESERVE LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1 WILSON/VIVA RESERVE, WILSON STREET TO VIVA STREET	87	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19832	Z2 1 WILSON STREET VIVA RESERVE LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 1 WILSON/VIVA RESERVE, LANE 9311 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19833	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 140 WHITE STREEDT 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 140 TOORONGA/1 WHITE, WHITE STREET TO WILSON STREET	93	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19834	Z2 TOORONGA ROAD 140 WHITE STREEDT 1 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 140 TOORONGA/1 WHITE, LANE 9312 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	3.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19835	Z2 ESSEX STREET 2 MALVERN ROAD 1749 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: REAR 2 ESSEX, LANE 9085 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	65	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19836	Z2 BEAVER STREET 19 - 19A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 19/19A BEAVER, BEAVER STREET TO FINCH STREET	219	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19837	SPARGO LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	SPARGO LANE, BOARDMAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	32	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19838	Z2 VICKERY STREET 5 - 7 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 5/7 VICKERY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19839	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 227A - 229 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 227A/229 WAVERLEY, CHANGE OF SEAL TO NO THROUGH ROAD	156	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19840	Z2 MANNING ROAD 77 TENNYSON STREET 48 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 77 MANNING/48 TENNYSON, TENNYSON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19841	Z2 DANDENONG ROAD 1077 FISHER STREET 1 LANE LANEWA	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1077 DANDENONG/1 FISHER, FISHER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	66	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19842	Z2 DARLING ROAD 134 AILSA AVENUE 1A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 134 DARLING/1A AILSA, AILSA AVENUE TO DARLING ROAD	76	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19843	Z2 FORSTER AVENUE 17 HILDA STREET 21 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 17 FORSTER/21 HILDA, HILDA STREET TO DUNDONALD AVENUE	101	3.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19844	Z2 MELROSE AVENUE 2 - 2A LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 2A/2 MELROSE, MELROSE AVENUE TO LANE 9270	135	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19845	Z2 WAVERLEY ROAD 516 SYCAMORE STREET 41 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 516 WAVERLEY/41 SYCAMORE, SYCAMORE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	36	3.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19846	Z2 WARRIGAL ROAD 550 THE BOULEVARD 70 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 550 WARRIGAL/70 THE BOULEV', THE BOULEVARD TO TRAIN STATION CARPARK (ENTRY)	25	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19847	Z2 MIDLOTHIAN STREET 52 CAPON STREET 54 LANE LANEW	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 52 MIDLOTHIAN/54 CAPON, CAPON STREET TO WEBSTER STREET	110	5.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19848	Z2 CARRUM STREET 13 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 13/15 CARRUM, CARRUM STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19849	Z2 CAMIRA STREET 14 - 16 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 14/16 CAMIRA, CAMIRA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	43	2.3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19850	Z2 GLENFERRIE ROAD 24 EVANDALE ROAD 1 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 24 GLENFERRIE/1/EVANDALE, EVANDALE ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19851	Z2 DARLING STREET 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 19/21 DARLING, DARLING STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	2.6	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19852	Z2 PUNT ROAD 378 RALSTON STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 378 PUNT/1RALSTON, RALSTON STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	11	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19853	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 547 BOND STREET 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 549 CHAPEL/4 BOND, BOND STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	5	3.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19854	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 57 TYRONE STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 57 COMMERCIAL/2 TYRONE, TYRONE STREET TO HYLAND STREET	31	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19855	Z2 PUNT ROAD 312 ALBION STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 312 PUNT/2 ALBION, ALBION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	18	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19856	Z2 PUNT ROAD 220 ATHOL STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 220 PUNT /2 ATHOL, ATHOL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19857	Z2 THOMAS PLACE 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 2 THOMAS PL, THOMAS PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19858	Z2 GREEN STREET 52 125 - 131 CHAPEL STREET LANE LA	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 52 GREEN ST, GREEN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19859	Z2 UNION STREET 125 - 127 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 123/127 UNION ST, UNION STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	41	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19862	Z2 CHAPEL STREET 302 WALKER STREET 3 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 304 CHAPEL/3 WALKER, WALKER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	15	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19863	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 354 YORK STREET 135 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 354 MALVERN/135 YORK, YORK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	21	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity

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19864	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD NORTH 101 - 103 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 101/103 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD NTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	47	2.4	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19865	Z2 HIGH STREET 393 TRINIAN STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 393 HIGH/1 TRINIAN, TRINIAN STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	2.5	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19866	Z2 THE AVENUE 53 - 55 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 53/55 THE AVENUE, LANE: 53/55 THE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	14	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19867	Z2 THE AVENUE 13 MCILWRICK STREET 60 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR13 THE AVENUE/60 MCILWRICK, MCILWRICK STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19868	Z2 LEWISHAM ROAD 51 - 53 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 51/53 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	3.1	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19869	Z2 RUABON ROAD 9 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 9/11 RAUBON, RAUBON ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	36	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19870	Z2 LAMBERT ROAD 21 - 23 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 21/23 LAMBERT, LAMBERT ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD (LEFT)	52	3	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19871	Z2 IRENE PLACE 9 ERROL STREET 3 LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 9 IRENE/3 ERROL, ERROL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	42	2.7	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19872	Z2 HARVEY STREET 46 - 48 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 46/48 HARVEY, HARVEY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	3.2	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19873	CHEATER LANE PRAHRAN	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR484 HIGH/REAR 2 BANOLE, BANOLE AVENUE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	2.9	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19875	Z2 MUNRO STREET 6A - 8 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 6A/8 MUNRO, MUNRO STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
31963	Z2 ELM PLACE 11 - 15 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 11/15 ELM PL, ELM PLACE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	28	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
34595	Z2 FREDERICK STREET 2 - 4 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 2-4 FREDERICK STREET, FREDERICK STREET TO LANE 9001	134	2.8	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2014		High Activity
51778	BROADBRIDGE PLACE	MALVERN EAST	3145	BROADBRIDGE PLACE, MAROORA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	47	3.05	LANEWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2017		Low Activity

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16601	Z2 ORRONG ROAD 601 - 603 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 606/608 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO RAILWAY	127	1.9	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16602	Z2 ORRONG ROAD 554 - 556 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 554/556 ORRONG, ORRONG ROAD TO ELGIN AVENUE	80	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16603	Z2 ORRONG ROAD 554 - 556 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 554/556 ORRONG, LANE 10012 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	23	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16648	Z2 TYRONE STREET 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 23/25 TYRONE, TYRONE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	30	2.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16649	Z2 TYRONE STREET 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 23/25 TYRONE, TYRONE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD (NORTH)	41	2.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16651	Z2 EVELINA ROAD 29 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 29 EVELINA ROAD, EVELINA ROAD TO MATHOURA ROAD	74	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16660	LOVERS WALK	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LOVERS WALK, CHAPEL STREET TO CHAMBERS STREET	95	2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16661	LOVERS WALK	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LOVERS WALK, CHAMBERS STREET TO WILLIAM STREET	103	1.9	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16662	LOVERS WALK	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LOVERS WALK, WILLIAM STREET TO TOORAK ROAD	152	1.7	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16664	Z3 THE AVENUE 18 - 20 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: 18/20 THE AVENUE, THE AVENUE TO LANE 9797	47	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16665	Z3 ABERDEEN ROAD 57 - 63 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: 57/63 ABERDEEN, ABERDEEN ROAD TO BAYVIEW STREET	48	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16672	Z3 CHOMLEY STREET 83 - 85 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: 83/85 CHOMLEY, PACKINGTON PLACE TO CHOMLEY STREET	33	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16673	Z3 WAVERLEY ROAD 557 WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: WAVERLEY RD/FREEWAY, WAVERLEY ROAD TO ALCALA AVENUE	204	2.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
16852	Z3 GRANDVIEW GROVE 19-21 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 34/36 CHATSWORTH, PARK ROAD TO GRANDVIEW GROVE	44	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
17513	Z3 PRINCES WALK	PRAHRAN	3181	PRINCES, PRINCES STREET TO ESSEX STREET	80	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18464	PORTLAND PLACE	SOUTH YARRA	3141	PORTLAND PLACE, GROSVENOR STREET TO CLIFF STREET	80	2.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18704	Z2 ROTHESAY AVENUE 9 - 11 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 9/11 ROTHSAY, ROTHESAY AVENUE TO PAXTON STREET	88	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18710	Z3 GLENFERRIE ROAD 10 RAILWAY LAND WALKWAY	MALVERN	3144	WALK WAY: 8 GLENFERRIE RD/RAILWAY LINE, GLENFERRIE ROAD TO STATION PLACE	112	1.7	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18713	Z3 CARMELO AVENUE 15 MONASH FREEWAY WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 15 CARMELO/SOUTH EASTERN FWY, CARMELO AVENUE TO GABRIEL AVENUE	104	1.9	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18719	Z3 ALCALA AVENUE 11 WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 11 ALCALA/SOUTH EASTERN FWY, ALCALA AVENUE TO CARMELO AVENUE	122	1.9	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18720	Z3 GABRIEL AVENUE 17 MONASH FREEWAY WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 17 GABRIEL/SOUTH EASTERN FWY, GABRIEL AVENUE TO CAMINO TERRACE	223	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18721	Z3 CAMINO TERRACE 22 MONASH FREEWAY WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 22 CAMINO/SOUTH EASTERN FWY, CAMINO TERRACE TO PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE	308	2.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18729	Z2 TYRONE STREET 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 17/19 TYRONE, TYRONE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	30	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18736	Z2 FAKNWER STREET 58 - 60 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 58/60 FAWKNER, MOORE STREET TO FAWKNER STREET	22	1.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18745	Z3 GREVILLE STREET 143 IZETT STREET 1 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 143 GREVILLE/1 IZETT, LANE 9543 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18750	Z3 MADDOCK STREET 2 RAILWAY LAND WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: 3 MADDOCK/RAILWAY, MADDOCK STREET TO UNION STREET	182	2.9	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18752	Z3 HENRY STREET 22 - 24 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: 22/24 HENRY ST LANE, HENRY STREET TO PROPERTY LINE	29	2.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18753	Z2 MADDOCK STREET 2 BOLWING GREEN LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 3 MADDOCK/BOWLING GREEN, MADDOCK STREET TO BOWLING GREEN STREET	27	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18761	Z2 CROMWELL ROAD 29 HOPETOUN GROVE 5 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 29 CROMWELL/5 H/TON, LANE 9680 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	19	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18762	Z2 HOPETOUN GROVE 5 RAILWAY LAND - LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 5 HOPETOUN, HOPETOUN GROVE TO CROMWELL ROAD	60	1.7	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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18763	Z2 CROMWELL ROAD 30 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 30 CROMWELL, CROMWELL ROAD TO HAWKSBURN ROAD	104	3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18764	Z2 HAWKSBURN ROAD 2 RAILWAY LAND LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2 HAWKSBURN RD/RAILWAY, HAWKSBURN ROAD TO OBAN STREET	90	3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18767	Z2 MOTHERWELL STREET 43 - 45 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 43/45 MOTHERWELL, LANE 9695 TO LUXTON ROAD	47	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18768	Z2 HOWITT STREET 1 CROMWELL ROAD 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2 MCKILLOP/CARPARK, MCKILLOP STREET TO HOWITT STREET	41	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18769	Z2 HOWITT STREET 1 CROMWELL ROAD 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2 MCKILLOP/CARPARK, HOWITT STREET TO LANE 9696	43	1.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18770	Z2 HOWITT STREET 1 CROMWELL ROAD 4 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 2 MCKILLOP/CARPARK, LANE 9696 TO MOTHERWELL STREET	43	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18772	Z3 MALVERN ROAD 296 ESSEX STREET 16 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 296 MALVERN, ESSEX STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	8	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18773	Z2 BENDIGO STREET 72 - 74 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 72/74 BENDIGO ST, BENDIGO STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	59	1.7	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18779	Z2 CYRIL STREET 3 - 5 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: 3/5 CYRIL, CYRIL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	34	1.7	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18783	Z2 HIGH STREET 388 NORMANBY STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 388 HIGH/2 NORMANBY, NORMANBY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	16	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18790	Z2 MELL STREET 13 - 14 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 13/14 MELL ST, MELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	5	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18791	Z2 MELL STREET 11 - 12 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 11/12 MELL ST, MELL STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	22	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18802	Z3 AIRLIE AVENUE 20 - 22 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: 20/22 AIRLIE, AIRLIE AVENUE TO LANE 9921	36	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18804	Z2 CHOMLEY STREET 44 - 48 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 46/48 CHOMLEY, CHOMLEY STREET TO CHANGE OF WIDTH	56	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18806	Z3 VAIL STREET 28 STAWELL STREET 17 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 28 VAIL/17 STAWELL, STAWELL STREET TO VAIL STREET	29	1.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18807	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 761 - 763 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 761/763 MALVERN, MALVERN ROAD TO IONA AVENUE	99	1.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18829	Z3 COOLULLAH AVENUE 11 OBAN STREET 72 WALKWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	WALK WAY: 41 OBAN, OBAN STREET TO COOLULLAH AVENUE	41	1.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18830	Z3 PUNT ROAD 116 RALEIGH STREET 2 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 116 PUNT/2 RALEIGH, RALEIGH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	11	8.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18843	Z2 TOLLINGTON AVENUE 21 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 21/23 TOLLINGTON, NYORA STREET TO TOLLINGTON AVENUE	62	2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18844	Z3 GLADSTONE 11 13 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: 11/13 GLADSTONE, GLADSTONE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	39	1.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18847	Z2 ALMA STREET 68 - 70 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 68/70 ALMA ROAD, ALMA STREET TO BOWEN STREET	75	2.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18850	Z3 MABEN PLACE 2 RAILWAY LAND WALKWAY	ARMADALE	3143	WALK WAY: 2 MABEN PL/RAILWAY, MABEN PLACE TO WATTLETREE ROAD	155	2.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18894	Z3 CHATHAM STREET 14 - 18 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 14/18 CHATHAM ST, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	46	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
18895	Z3 HIGH STREET 1042 - 1044 WALKWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 CLARENDON, LANE 9174 TO HIGH STREET	30	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18896	Z3 RALEIGH STREET 73 ANDREW STREET 72 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 83 RALEIGH/49 UPTON, LANE 9583 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	8	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
18897	Z3 ANDREW STREET 76 UPTON ROAD 59 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 83 RALEIGH/49 UPTON, LANE 9583 TO ANDREW STREET	29	1.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19090	Z2 MALVERN ROAD 1939 ILLOWA STREET LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 1939 MALVERN/5 ILLOWA, LANE 9037 TO LANE 9023	37	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19152	Z2 KOOYONG ROAD 46 ST JAMES ROAD 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 46 KOOYONG/2 ST JAMES, ST JAMES ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19164	KINNOULL LANE	MALVERN	3144	KINNOULL LANE, NORTHBROOK AVENUE TO CHILCOTE AVENUE	61	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19169	Z2 VALENTINE GROVE 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 19/21 VALENTINE, VALENTINE GROVE TO RAILWAY	108	3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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19170	Z2 VALENTINE GROVE 19 - 21 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 19/21 VALENTINE, RAILWAY AVENUE TO GLENFERRIE ROAD	165	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19171	Z2 GORDON GROVE 17 - 19 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 17/19 GORDON, GORDON GROVE TO CHANGE OF SEAL	27	2.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19181	Z3 SERRELL STREET 20 BERRIMA AVENUE 1 WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: REAR 20 SERRELL/1 BERRIMA, BERRIMA AVENUE TO BRETONNEUX SQUARE	74	2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19182	Z3 VILLIERS SQUARE 6 - 7 WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 6/7 VILLERS, VILLERS SQUARE TO BERRIMA AVENUE	78	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19191	Z2 VINCENT STREET 26 - 28 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 26/28 VINCENT, VINCENT STREET TO FINCH STREET	88	1.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19198	Z2 FINCH STREET 168 - 170 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: 168/170 FINCH, FINCH STREET TO MARTIN CRESCENT	49	1.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19216	Z2 COMMERCIAL ROAD 29 MARGARET STREET 1 LANE LANEW	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 29 COMMERCIAL/1 MARGARET, MARGARET STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	33	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19218	Z2 FITZGERALD STREET 10 PHOENIX STREET 10 LANE LAN	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 10 FITZGERALD/32 PHOENIX, PHOENIX STREET TO LANE 9486	30	1.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19220	Z2 BARRY STREET 1 LARA STREET 12 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 1 BARRY/12 LARA, LARA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	11	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19227	Z3 THOMAS STREET 20 - 22 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: 20/22 THOMAS ST STH, THOMAS STREET STH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19231	Z2 ROCKLEY ROAD 51 - 56 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: 51/56 ROCKLEY, ROCKLEY ROAD TO ALEXANDRA AVENUE	76	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19241	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 211 OBAN PLACE 6 LANE LANEWAY	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: OBAN PL/ WILLIAMS, OBAN PLACE TO WILLIAMS ROAD	67	3.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19250	Z3 HIGH STREET 350 LEWISHAM ROAD 78 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 350 HIGH/78 LEWISHAM, LEWISHAM ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19263	Z2 TOORAK ROAD 509 - 513 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: 509/513 TOORAK ROAD, TOORAK ROAD TO CARPARK	19	2.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19264	LUNN LANE	TOORAK	3142	LUNN LANE, TOORAK ROAD TO CARPARK	35	2.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19272	Z3 HARVEY STREET 56 WYNNSTAY ROAD 2 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 56 HARVEY/REAR 2 WYNNSTAY, LANE 9901 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	12	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19290	Z2 ROSE STREET 8 - 10 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 8/10 ROSE, ROSE STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	38	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19311	Z2 WILLIAMS ROAD 228 GORDON STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	TOORAK	3142	LANE: REAR 228 WILLIAMS/2 GORDON, GORDON GROVE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	26	4.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19317	Z3 PRIDHAM STREET 25 - 27 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: 25/27 PRIDHAM, PRIDHAM STREET TO LANE 9883	20	1.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19336	Z3 GLENFERRIE ROAD 1-11 WALKWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 1 GLENFERRIE/615 DANDENONG, LANE 9217 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	29	3.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19337	Z3 COMO STREET 5-10 WALKWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 607 DANDENONG/3 RAILWAY, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO COMO STREET	25	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19338	Z3 COMO STREET 5-10 WALKWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: REAR 607 DANDENONG/3 RAILWAY, COMO STREET TO LANE 9216	39	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19356	Z2 CARROLL CRESCENT 23 - 25 LANE LANEWAY	GLEN IRIS	3146	LANE: 23/25 CARROLL, LANE 9013 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (EAST)	29	1.8	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19457	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE 21 BARKLY AVENUE 75 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 21 ALLEYNE/75 BARKLY, BARKLY AVENUE TO UNION STREET	81	2.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19524	Z2 GILLMAN STREET 18 WESTGARTH STREET 23 LANE LANE	MALVERN EAST	3145	LANE: REAR 18 GILLMAN/23 WESTGARTH, WESTGARTH STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	138	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19581	Z2 OSBORNE STREET 83 FAWKNER STREET 72 LANE LANEWA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR83 OSBORNE/72 FAWKNER, FAWKNER STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	14	1.6	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19625	Z2 DOON STREET 2 BURNS STREET 2 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 2 DOON/2 BURNS, BURNS STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	27	2.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19690	Z2 HIGH STREET 178 VICTORIA STREET 13 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 178 HIGH/13 VICTORIA, VICTORIA STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	50	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19742	Z3 CHATSWORTH ROAD 54 - 56 WALKWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	WALK WAY: 54/56 CHATSWORTH LANE, CHATSWORTH ROAD TO NO THROUGH ROAD	45	3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19750	Z2 MOLESWORTH STREET 31 - 33 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: 31/33 MOLESWORTH, LANE 9900 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	13	1.4	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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ROAD REGISTER - PATHWAYS 2026

ID	Road Name	Suburb	Postcode	Description	Nominal Length	Nominal Width	Classification	Responsibility	Date Became Public Road	Date Ceased Public Road	Municipal Classification
19783	Z3 DANDENONG ROAD 183 HORNBY STREET 2 WALKWAY	WINDSOR	3181	WALK WAY: REAR 189 DANDENONG/2 HORNBY, HORNBY STREET TO NO THROUGH ROAD	20	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19792	Z3 ROSE STREET 15 CLENDON ROAD 2 WALKWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 21 ROSE/1 TURNER, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO ROSE STREET	34	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19807	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 17/19 ALLEYNE, ALLEYNE AVENUE TO UNION STREET	82	1.1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19808	Z2 BARKLY AVENUE 41 - 43 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: 41/43 BARKLY, LANE 9187 TO NO THROUGH ROAD (WEST)	36	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19809	Z2 ALLEYNE AVENUE 6 MABEN PLACE 2 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 6 ALLEYNE, LANE 9194 TO ALLEYNE AVENUE	39	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19813	Z2 PLANT STREET 14C - 26 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 14C/26 PLANT, PLANT STREET TO SOMERS AVENUE	20	2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19819	Z2 HIGH STREET 1027 BALDWIN STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	ARMADALE	3143	LANE: REAR 1027 HIGH/2 BALDWIN, LANE 9281 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	31	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19828	Z2 RALEIGH STREET 35 - 37 LANE LANEWAY	MALVERN	3144	LANE: 35/37 RALEIGH, CHANGE OF WIDTH TO HUNTER STREET	161	1.5	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		High Activity
19860	Z2 UNION STREET 111 THOMAS STREET 1 LANE LANEWAY	WINDSOR	3181	LANE: REAR 111 UNION/1 THOMAS ST STH, THOMAS STREET STH TO NO THROUGH ROAD	40	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19861	Z2 CASSELL STREET 17 WILLIAMS ROAD 241 LANE LANEWA	SOUTH YARRA	3141	LANE: REAR 17 CASSELL, MARTHAS LANE TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	1	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
19874	Z2 WILLIS STREET 28 HIGHBURY GROVE 22 LANE LANEWAY	PRAHRAN	3181	LANE: REAR 28 WILLIS/22 HIGHBURY, LANE 9926 TO NO THROUGH ROAD	25	1.3	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity
31967	Z3 WATTLETREE ROAD 234 - 236 WALKWAY	MALVERN EAST	3145	WALK WAY: 324 & 236 WATTLETREE ROAD, GAYNOR COURT TO WATTLETREE ROAD	46	1.2	PATHWAY	COUNCIL	1/07/2004		Low Activity

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ROAD REGISTER - VICROADS 2026

ID	Road Name	Road Description	Road Classification	Responsibility	RMA	Municipal Classification
17076-17078, 18225-18226, 18228-18235	ALEXANDRA AVENUE	PUNT ROAD to GRANGE ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5019	High Activity
17795-17797	BELGRAVE ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to WAVERLEY ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5196	High Activity
16960-16967, 17113-17118, 18904	BURKE ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (NORTH)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5874	High Activity
16998-16999, 17009-17012, 17017-17018, 18913-18916	CHAPEL STREET	TOORAK ROAD to YARRA RIVER	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5490	High Activity
17034-17043, 18917-18921	COMMERCIAL ROAD	PUNT ROAD to CHAPEL STREET	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5005	High Activity
17044-17053, 17055, 17066, 17070-17075, 17126-17129, 17520-17522, 17678-17683, 18453-18456	DANDENONG ROAD	PUNT ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	6510	High Activity
16695-16748, 18853-18880	GLENFERRIE ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (NORTH)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5310	High Activity
18183	GRANGE ROAD	BRIDGE	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5848	High Activity
17153-17168, 17548-17555, 18029-18053, 18186-18201, 18927-18932, 18988-18991, 19027-19045	HIGH STREET	PUNT ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (EAST)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5931	High Activity
17262-17354, 18939-18964	MALVERN ROAD	CHAPEL STREET to WAVERLEY ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5699	High Activity
17355-17364, 17367-17370	ORRONG ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to TOORAK ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5002	High Activity
18292-18294, 18472-18480, 18654-18656	PUNT ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (NORTH)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	6080	High Activity
17375-17447, 18965-18977	TOORAK ROAD	PUNT ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (EAST)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	6750	High Activity
16972-16985, 18905	TOORONGA ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (NORTH)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5315	High Activity
17942	UPTON ROAD	BRIDGE	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5870	High Activity
17854-17863	WARRIGAL ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to COUNCIL BOUNDARY (NORTH)	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	6070	High Activity
17448-17483, 18978-18986	WATTLETREE ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to MALVERN ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5089	High Activity
17685-17722, 18994-19000	WAVERLEY ROAD	DANDENONG ROAD to WARRIGAL ROAD	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5303	High Activity
17484-17510	WILLIAMS ROAD	WILLIAMS ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5998	High Activity
17514	WILLIAMS ROAD NORTH	DANDENONG ROAD to ALEXANDRA AVENUE	VICROADS ARTERIAL	VICROADS	5998	High Activity
	MONASH FREEWAY	SOUTHERN LINK TOLLWAY to WARRIGAL ROAD	FREEWAY	VICROADS	1000	High Activity

Note: VicRoads is the coordinating road authority for the above roads and assumes responsibility of the roadway. Council is responsible for pathways located within the municipal district along these roads (excluding the south side of Dandenong Road).



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Road Management Plan 2021

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Executive summary

The City of Stonnington's Road Management Plan (RMP) has been developed in accordance with the Road Management Act 2004 (the Act), to effectively manage the municipal road network and to establish a clear policy outlining operational objectives to inspect, maintain and repair its public roads.

The aim of the RMP is to ensure the network of roads accommodates the movement of persons and goods as part of an integrated transport system and that road reserves are available for other appropriate uses.

The purpose of an RMP is to:

a) establish a system for the road management functions of a road authority, based on policy, operational objectives and available resources; and

b) set the relevant standards to discharge the duties of those road management functions.

In order to meet economic, social, safety and environmental expectations of the community, careful consideration must be given to setting achievable maintenance operation targets and asset management programs.

This RMP determines levels of service by taking into consideration affordability, available resources, risks related to maintenance and ongoing asset performance.

Intervention levels have been set in line with current 'industry practices' and reflect the city's ongoing commitment to providing the community with quality road infrastructure that meets reasonable community expectations.

The RMP is a dynamic document subject to continuous improvement and review in alignment with the city's values. The plan will be audited regularly and be formally reviewed every four years to ensure the city continues to demonstrate it is responsibly managing its road assets.

Definitions

Terms used in this document have the same meaning as the specific definitions included in the Act, unless otherwise stated. The definition of “road” and “public road” are as per the Act.

For the purposes of the RMP the following terms shall be defined as:

Term	Definition
“business days”	means Monday to Friday excluding public holidays in Victoria
“business hours”	means 8.30am to 5pm on business days
“defect”	means localised damage to a public road or road infrastructure (i.e. pothole, joint displacement, damaged street furniture)
“defect intervention level”	means the extent at which point a defect nominated in the RMP will invoke a response to the standard set out in the Appendix
“kerb and channel” —	means road infrastructure located at the edge of a roadway designed to provide roadway drainage, act as a barrier to prevent vehicles from leaving the roadway and which forms part of the roadway for the purposes of this RMP
“level of service” —	means the performance measurement of road infrastructure, relating to the quality, reliability, responsiveness, quantity, accessibility and cost achievable based on the city’s resourcing, and addresses community expectations
“private road” —	means a road on private property that is not a public road, has not been constructed by the city and the city is not the responsible road authority
“response times” —	means the time from when the city has knowledge of a defect - either as a result of proactive inspections or through conducting a reactive inspection after receiving a customer request, that exceeds specified intervention levels, and when respective repair works are completed
“temporary measures”	may include temporary repairs, barricading, signage, painting defects, etc., and is designed to temporarily reduce the safety risk to road/footpath users until such time as permanent repairs can be completed

1. Introduction

The City of Stonnington covers an area of 25.62km^2 and, as an inner metropolitan local government, the road network is condensed within a small footprint. Roads are the city's largest asset and accommodating for future demands is a challenge.

The road network within the City of Stonnington consists of:

» sections of the Monash Freeway and CityLink;

» 123km of State arterial roads where VicRoads is the managing authority;

» 260km of municipal roads and associated footpaths, kerb and channels;

» 81km of laneways, pathways and numerous car parks;

The RMP applies to the public roads listed on the Register of Public Roads (refer Part 4 of this RMP) and those parts of the arterial roads managed by the city (the footpaths). The RMP does not apply to private roads, or public highways not on the public road register.

This RMP has been developed to establish a management system for the city's road management functions as defined in the Act, and to determine response times, levels of service and the standards the city proposes to implement to inspect, maintain and repair those public roads for which it is the responsible road authority.

1.1 Availability of RMP and associated documents

This RMP can be viewed on: **www.stonnington.vic.gov.au**

Printed copies of the RMP can be viewed during business hours at:

» Stonnington Civic Centre, 311 Glenferrie Road, Malvern, Victoria

» Stonnington Depot, 293 Tooronga Road, Malvern, Victoria

1.2. Codes of practice and agreements

This Road Management Plan has been developed with reference to the relevant Code of Practice, as per Section 52(1)(d) of the Act.

As of the date of adoption, the RMP complies with the Code of Practice for Road Management Plans Victoria Government Gazette No. S201, 16 September 2004.

2. Stakeholders

The key stakeholder groups are road network users and/or those affected by it:

» community in general
» residents and businesses adjoining the road network
» pedestrians
» users of a range of miscellaneous smaller, lightweight vehicles
» users of motorised vehicles
» tourists and visitors to the area
» utilities providers
» State and Federal Governments through their road and transport agencies
» the City of Stonnington as the responsible road authority.

3. Hierarchy

3.1. Road hierarchy

The City of Stonnington has applied a 'municipal road classification' for public roads for which it is the responsible authority.

These classifications are based on the primary function of the road or ancillary area, traffic volumes and are used to differentiate levels of service and maintenance standards in this RMP.

Road classification	General function description
Major (high activity)	Provides access to and from the local road network and the Arterial/State road networks. High vehicle usage.
Collector (low activity)	Provides access to and from the State road network and sub-arterial road network. Moderate vehicle usage.
Local (low activity)	Provides access to properties and used by the general public. Low vehicle usage.
Laneway (low activity)	A narrow road, easement of way, or right of way with no dedicated footpath and less than five metres carriageway width - listed on the Register of Public Roads.

3.2. Footpath hierarchy

The City of Stonnington is responsible for footpaths along local, collector and major roads in the municipality as well as footpaths along state arterial roads which are in urban areas (as per s.37 of the Act). The city has applied a 'municipal pathway classification' for footpaths along roads, and the footpaths listed in the Road Register. These classifications are based on the primary function and associated maintenance zone of the footpath.

Further to the footpaths classified in this RMP, there are other paths managed separately to this RMP such as footpaths in parks, signed shared paths and bike paths.

Municipal footpath classification	Function description
High activity areas	Footpaths associated with significant pedestrian traffic, including shopping centre areas and state arterial roads.
Low activity areas	Footpaths associated with low pedestrian traffic.

The Appendices to this RMP indicate the location of the high activity and low activity areas categorised into the different maintenance zones referred to in the above.

High activity areas are the shopping precincts (S1 to S7) and main roads (M1 to M18), and the low activity areas are the local road network zones (Zones 1 to 39).

3.3. Car parks

Car parks, such as at grade car parks and indented parking bays including off-street parking and roadside parking, are ancillary areas managed by the City of Stonnington. The RMP defect intervention levels of the adjacent road classification and municipal pathway classification apply to the car parks. The City of Stonnington is responsible for the management and enforcement provisions for car parks separately from the RMP.

3.4. Shared paths and road side area

The RMP covers road-related infrastructure but does not cover private assets, such as driveways, vegetation, and non-road related infrastructure, such as bus stops, utility/third party infrastructure, etc.

Shared paths such as bicycle paths and other off-road pathways are managed under a separate plan and policy (currently being developed), as parks infrastructure.

The City of Stonnington has a number of rail interface agreements in place. The agreement details, corresponding assets and maintenance requirements are recorded on the VicRail interface agreements web portal.

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4. Road register

Pursuant to s.19 of the Act, the City of Stonnington maintains a Register of Public Roads specifying the public roads for which it is the responsible road authority. The Register is maintained according to the Register of Public Roads Policy 2013 and is a snapshot of the city's current records, categorised according to the municipal road classifications.

The Register of Public Roads specifies the hierarchy category and asset type based on the function it performs, which differentiate service levels and maintenance standards in the RMP. Any road omitted from the Register of Public Roads is, to the city's best knowledge, not under the city's control or responsibility, or is not generally required for public use. Road owners within the municipality, other than the City of Stonnington, may include private abutting owners, VicRoads, Transurban or Eastlink.

Only those public roads listed in the Register of Public Roads and certain parts of arterial roads located within the municipality are covered by this RMP. The RMP does not apply to private roads, or public highways not on the Register of Public Roads. Nor does it apply to paths not constructed by the city, such as foot trodden tracks, paths connecting to private land and vehicle entrances from the roadway to private property.

5. Service levels

5.1. Policies, strategies and procedures

In developing the service levels set out in this RMP, due regard was given to strategic objectives of the Council Plan and other applicable policies and procedures. These policies do not form part of the RMP but are used as a guide to determine service levels.

It is not intended to keep the asset network in a 'defect free' condition. To achieve this would require continual maintenance at an unsustainable cost to the community.

5.2. Service level review

Service levels are reviewed in conjunction with the City of Stonnington Asset Management Strategy and Policy and may include community consultation.

Service levels are evaluated by:

» outcomes of community satisfaction surveys
» resources available - physical and financial
» inherent and residual risk profiles
» competing demands on the city

5.3. Risk assessment

The standards of construction and maintenance have been determined according to the City of Stonnington's risk assessment evaluation and recorded in the city's risk register, to ensure road assets are maintained in a safe manner and adopted intervention levels are being met.

The standard of intervention for a road or defect is determined by city officers, who analyse the risks according to the risk register and schedule works according to the analysis. The officers determine if a repair is required and the level of works required to reinstate the infrastructure to the expected level.

5.4. Climate change response

Comprehensive scientific evidence confirms the climate is rapidly changing, with potentially catastrophic consequences if no action is taken. Climate change is already impacting our environment, health and the local economy, and will continue to do so. There has been unprecedented warming over the last few decades, with 2010 to 2019 the hottest decade on record world-wide. Many other climate and extreme weather records continue to be broken at the local, national and global levels.

These impacts will affect the city's road management activity and, while there is some potential for mitigating these impacts, a focus on adaptation will help build resilience. The RMP identifies objectives and strategies that respond to this climate crisis via built form outcomes and public realm improvements.

The City of Stonnington's RMP activity has a crucial role in the city's response to climate change. It aims to respond to urgent climate challenges through responsible road infrastructure development and design of streetscapes within the municipality.

6. Systems and processes

The City of Stonnington utilises its asset management system to manage its RMP obligations by recording the road infrastructure assets and defects, and setting works orders to manage maintenance requests and repair programs.

6.1. Monitoring and methodology

The City of Stonnington manages its RMP obligations through its asset management system - to report on compliance and monitor it is meeting the set service levels. Compliance is monitored by the city's asset management unit.

Methodology for proactive inspections and repair works



The City of Stonnington's inspection frequency and cycles are set out in Appendix B. Proactive inspections are completed by a city contractor and undertaken using a combination of on-foot visual inspections and vehicle-mounted camera surveys.

Methodology for reactive inspections and repair works



Where private/non-city assets/infrastructure are identified as presenting a hazard to road/footpath users, the officer notified of the issue reports it to the relevant authority.

7. Budget provisions

The commitments and obligations specified in the RMP are incorporated in the Road Asset Management Plan. The ongoing resource requirements are matched to the financial and staff resources available to deliver those commitments and obligations as set out in the Council Plan.

The current financial resources allocated for works on city maintained roads and footpaths are considered reasonable having regard to the overall service delivery priorities. The service levels set out in the RMP should be achievable within the current levels of allocated financial resources.

7.1. Capital works budget and maintenance budget

Both budgets are developed as part of the Council Plan and in consideration of the Road Asset Management Plan. The capital works budget is developed based on community expectations, Council priorities in service provision, asset condition information and risk assessment on assets. The maintenance budget is allocated based on the results from customer satisfaction surveys, asset condition and risk assessments, and the requirement to comply with Australian standards.

7.2. Other financial sources

Roadworks can be funded from sources other than those provided directly from the City of Stonnington, including:

» developer contribution schemes

» special rates and charges schemes

» State and Federal Government grants.

8. Exceptional circumstances clause

The City of Stonnington will make every effort to meet its commitments under the RMP.

However, there may be situations or circumstances that affect business activities to the extent it cannot deliver on the service levels of the RMP.

These include but are not limited to:

- natural disasters (such as fires, floods, or storm)
- a prolonged labour or resource shortage (due to a need to commit or redeploy staff and/or equipment elsewhere).

In the event the City of Stonnington Chief Executive Officer (CEO) has considered the impact of such an event on the limited financial resources of the city, and its other conflicting priorities, and determines the RMP cannot be met, then pursuant to Section 83 of the Wrongs Act, the CEO will write to the officer in charge of the RMP and inform them that some, or all, of the timeframes and responses in the RMP are to be suspended.

Once the scope of the event/s has been determined, and the resources committed to the event response identified, there will be an ongoing consultation between the CEO and officer responsible for the RMP, to determine which parts of the RMP are to be reactivated, and when.

City of Stonnington statements to residents about the suspension or reduction of the services under the RMP will include reference to how the work that will be done has been prioritised, and the period for which it is likely to be affected.

9. Review and amendment

9.1. Amendment of the RMP

The RMP is subject to the consultation and approval processes as detailed in the Act and the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016.

9.2. RMP review

A formal review, in accordance with the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 is conducted every four years.

In accordance with the Regulations, each incoming Council will review the RMP during the same period as it is preparing its Council Plan under the *Local Government Act 2020*.

9.3. Amendments

Amendments to the previous Road Management Plan.

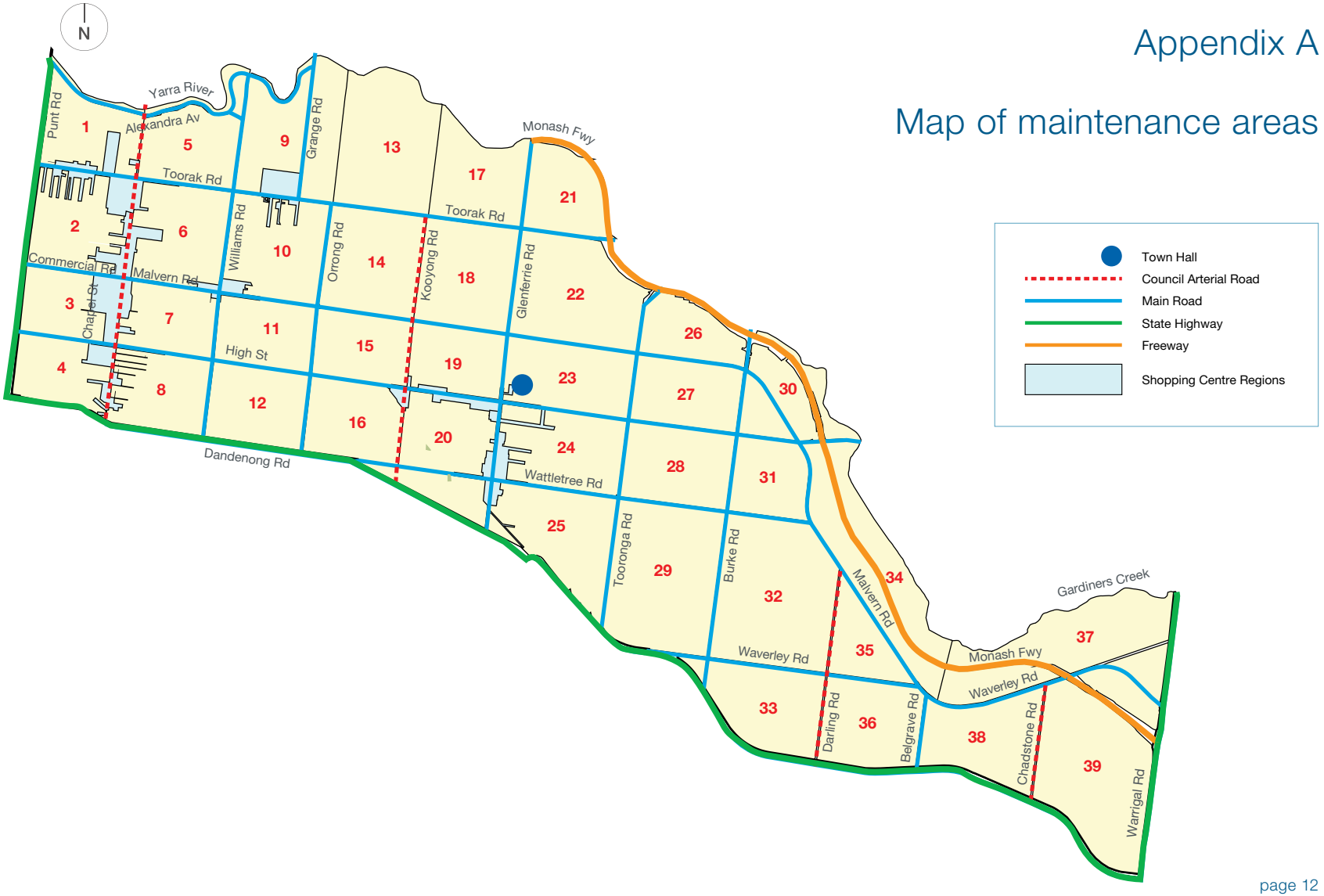
Section	Title	Amendment Description
ii	Executive Summary	Updated – Paragraph deleted as it does not provide any additional information and repeats what is in the Act. The Act gives power to a road authority to determine the standards to which the relevant road authority will construct, inspect, maintain and repair roadways, pathways, road infrastructure and road related infrastructure.
ii	Definitions	Updated – “Make safe” definition removed because the city has adopted the practice of repairing all defects. “Response times” definition amended to provide more clarity of when the timelines start and end. “Temporary measures” definition added to explain how the city responds to requests.
1	Introduction	Updated – to provide more detail and consistency
1.1	Availability of RMP and associated documents	Updated

Section	Title	Amendment Description
1.2	Codes of practice and agreements	Updated – Following paragraph removed as agreements are registered in Property and Rating system under the properties' details: "Arrangement number RMA000020 is an arrangement to transfer responsibility from Stonnington Council to VicRoads for the operational and coordinating functions of the roadside area along Dandenong Road from Station Street to Tooronga Road."
2	Stakeholders	Updated
3	Hierarchy	Classifications have been updated for clarity
3.1	Road hierarchy	Updated to clarify high and low activity zones
3.2	Footpath hierarchy	No Change
3.3	Car parks	Clarification of car parks definition
3.4	Shared paths and road side areas	Shared paths such as bike paths are to be managed separate to this document and other agreements such as rail interface agreements
4	Road Register	No Change
5	Level of service	Updated - inherent and residual risk profiles added as consideration of service levels
5.1	Policies, strategies and procedures	No Change
5.2	Level of service review	No Change
5.3	Risk assessment	No Change
5.4	Climate change	Addition of climate change response
6	Systems and processes	Addition of description of systems and processes
7	Budget provisions	Updated

Section	Title	Amendment Description
8	Exceptional circumstances clause	Exceptional circumstances clause has been updated to be in line with the recommended industry standard for road management plans
9	Review and amendment	Updated
Appendix A	Map of maintenance areas	Updated
Appendix B	Inspection survey frequency	Timeframes have been updated to meet current resourcing levels
Appendix C	Asset defect intervention levels and response times	Intervention levels have been updated to meet current resourcing levels
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Appendix A

Map of maintenance areas



Appendix B

Inspection survey frequency

Proactive defect inspections refer to a periodic inspection on a particular asset class to determine whether there are any defects which are in breach of the corresponding intervention level. These defects are collated to form a list which is prioritised based on maintenance zones.

Condition inspections refer to inspections to verify and re-establish current conditions on the particular asset being investigated. Collection of this data ensures future deterioration to be accurately modelled and enable preventative maintenance to occur.

Asset	Proactive defect inspection	Condition inspection	Reactive request inspection
Roads – high activity	6 months	48 months	5 days
Roads – low activity	12 months	48 months	10 days
Laneways	48 months	48 months	10 days
Footpaths, kerb and channel - high activity areas	6 months	48 months	5 days
Footpaths, kerb and channel - low activity areas	12 months	48 months	10 days
Signage	12 months	N/A	10 days
Line marking	N/A	48 months	10 days
Street furniture and local area traffic management devices	12 months	48 months	10 days

Council have adopted a specified reactive inspection timeframe (aligned to asset hierarchy categories), at which time the repair timeframe (the same applied to defects identified through proactive inspections) is determined by the city's inspection staff.

The maximum response time for emergencies and critical incidents shall be two (2) days.

Appendix C

Asset defect intervention levels and response times

Note: Response times listed in days refer to business days and exclude public holidays, weekends, etc.

Roadways		Reactive	Proactive
Pot holes Defect must exceed both the depth of 50mm and diameter of 300mm to be determined as exceeding the intervention level. Laneway defects must exceed 100mm depth for constructed laneways	Major (high activity)	5 days	6 months
	Collector and Local (low activity)	5 days	12 months
	Laneway (low activity)	20 days	12 months
Ruts, depression and edge breaks Significant rutting and abrupt distortion in the road surface, missing or eroded road pavement surface along road edge, exceeding 150mm laterally,1m length and 50mm below surrounding pavement surface (100mm depth for constructed laneways)	Major (high activity)	10 days	6 months
	Collector and Local (low activity)	10 days	12 months
	Laneway (low activity)	20 days	12 months

Footpath pathways (alongside roadways)		Reactive	Proactive
Pot holes and section displacement isolated pavement failure areas and displaced footpath exceeding 25mm depth and 250mm width. Vertical displacement defects of 25mm height only	High activity area	5 days	6 months
	Low activity area	20 days	12 months
Pot holes and section displacement isolated pavement failure areas and displaced footpath exceeding: » 25mm depth » 250mm width	High Activity Area	5 days	6 months
	Low Activity Area	20 days	12 months

Kerb and channel		Reactive	Proactive
Kerb and channel failure areas exceeding both 300mm length and 25mm depth integrated (50mm depth for kerbs separated from footpath)	High activity area	5 days	6 months
	Low activity area	20 days	12 months
Displaced kerb and channel sections exceeding both 150mm length and 75mm depth (100mm depth for kerbs separated from footpath)	Integrated with the footpath	5 days	12 months
	Separated by a nature strip from the footpath	20 days	12 months

Signage		Reactive	Proactive
Regulatory and warning Damaged, faded, non-conforming or otherwise non-functional traffic sign or device	City of Stonnington	10 days	12 months
Area Information Damaged, faded, non-conforming or otherwise non-functional signage, which includes a minimum viewing distance of 10m from which a sign must be legible, along with 60 per cent non-legibility	City of Stonnington	20 days	12 months

Line marking		Reactive	Proactive
Regulatory and warning	City of Stonnington	1 month	12 months

Street furniture and local area traffic management		Reactive	Proactive
Damaged, faded, non-conforming or otherwise non-functional Council furniture and traffic devices	City of Stonnington	10 days	6 months

Vegetation		Reactive	Proactive
Vegetation defects for roads includes minimum overhead clearance of 4m and encroaching on 4m of sight lines	City of Stonnington	1 month	12 months
Vegetation defects for footpaths includes minimum overhead clearance of 2.5m and encroaching on 3m of sight lines	City of Stonnington	1 month	12 months

Drainage infrastructure		Reactive
Blockages in a City of Stonnington owned pit causing water to pond on the trafficable section of the road surface.	City of Stonnington	10 days
Damaged pit lid - substantially cracked, crushed and/or chipped lid	City of Stonnington	5 days
Missing pit lid - deep opening hazardous to pedestrians and/or vehicular traffic	City of Stonnington	3 days

RMP 2021 REVIEW REPORT

Road Management Plan 2021

Abstract

City of Stonnington (Council) has voluntarily prepared and maintains their current Road Management Plan 2021 in accordance with the statutory requirements and now in accordance with Section 54(5) of the Road Management Act 2004 and the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 Division 1, Reg 8, conducts a review of this plan in conjunction with the Council Plan.

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0.0 Executive Summary

An independent auditor conducted a detailed review of Council Road Management Plan 2021. This review report presents the outcomes of the review and provides recommendations including suggested changes to repair timelines for the Council's consideration of when amending the RMP.

The review has identified several key elements of the current Road Management Plan 2021 namely inspection frequencies, defect classifications, intervention levels, maintenance standards, and associated response timelines that are no longer considered appropriate when benchmarked against peer municipalities, MAV Insurance data, and emerging claims trends.

In addition to these substantive issues, the review also identified opportunities for administrative improvements to the RMP. These include updates to wording, data references, definitional clarity, and contextual descriptions within the Maintenance Management System. The basis and rationale for these findings are detailed below.

Pursuant to **Regulation 9 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016**, the Council has a statutory obligation to ensure that the standards and priorities set for the inspection, maintenance, and repair of roads and road classes covered by the RMP remain appropriate. This requirement forms the legal foundation for periodic review and, where necessary, amendment of the Plan.

Given that the findings relate to the determination of inspection, maintenance, and repair standards under **Section 41 of the Road Management Act 2004**, the Council is further required under **Regulation 10(1)** to issue a formal notice of its intention to amend the RMP. This notice must be published in both the *Victoria Government Gazette* and a daily newspaper generally circulating in the area to which the RMP applies.

The nature of the findings particularly those involving inspection frequencies, response timelines, and improved definitional clarity falls within the scope of amendments contemplated under Regulation 10. Accordingly, the statutory public notice requirement applies, subject to the limited exemption available under **Regulation 11**.

Regulation 11 provides that the public notice provisions do not apply where the Chief Executive Officer (or equivalent officer) of the road authority certifies in writing that the proposed amendments will result in a standard that is higher than that previously determined under Section 41 of the Act. Given that the proposed amendments reflect an enhancement of existing service levels, Council may consider whether this exemption applies. This determination should be supported by formal legal review and written certification from the Chief Executive Officer.

Notwithstanding the potential availability of this exemption, proceeding with public notification and consultation is recommended. The prescribed 28-day public notice period offers considerable legal and governance benefits, including:

- Enhancing transparency and public accountability.
- Enabling road users, residents, and key stakeholders to review proposed changes and provide feedback based on lived experience and local conditions; and

- Supporting the development of a revised RMP that appropriately balances public safety, practical service delivery, and financial sustainability.

Key Outcomes of the Review of the City of Stonnington's Road Management Plan (RMP) 2021

Section 5 of this report outlines the key findings and recommendations resulting from the review of the City of Stonnington's Road Management Plan 2021. The review has been undertaken in accordance with the principles and requirements of the Road Management Act 2004. In summary, the following recommendations are presented for consideration:

- That the City of Stonnington (Council) reviews its current governance and accountability framework for the RMP to ensure alignment with best practice asset management principles, and to support transparent and effective decision-making under the Road Management Act 2004.
- That Council considers the adoption of an Integrated Infrastructure Management System to serve as a single point of truth for asset data and performance monitoring. This system would enhance the Council's ability to discharge its obligations as a Coordinating Road Authority in a consistent and auditable manner.
- That the Council tests and validates the current inspection frequencies, defect classifications, intervention levels, maintenance standards, and response times, to confirm they are safe, achievable, reasonable, affordable, and appropriate in the context of community expectations and available resources.
- That an internal audit program be introduced to monitor the Council's performance against the Road Management Plan and report on the state of compliance, thereby supporting continuous improvement in service delivery.
- That current maintenance practices be reviewed to assess the reasonableness and practicality of the existing balance between reactive and preventative maintenance activities, with a view to improving long-term asset sustainability and cost-effectiveness.
- That Council considers the formal adoption of these recommendations as the next phase of the review process.

Importantly, these recommendations, if adopted, are intended to enhance the existing level of service provided under the RMP. They do not remove or reduce any of the Council's established obligations or commitments as set out in the Road Management Plan 2021.

1.0 Introduction

The City of Stonnington (Council) has proactively developed and continues to maintain its Road Management Plan 2021 (RMP) in accordance with the Road Management Act 2004 (RMA). The Act assigns both general functions and specific powers to road authorities, with particular emphasis on Part 4, Division 5 (Sections 49–55). These provisions form the legislative basis for the voluntary development and maintenance of a Council Road Management Plan, which sets out the standards and policies by which councils discharge their road management responsibilities.

Council's Road Management Plan 2021 is its principal policy instrument for fulfilling its obligations as a coordinating road authority under the RMA. All subordinate documents such as policies, procedures, and operational guidelines governing hazard inspections and the rectification of defects within the municipal road network must align with the service levels and responsibilities outlined in the RMP.

In accordance with section 54(5) of the Road Management Act 2004 and Regulation 8 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, Council has undertaken a statutory review of the RMP. This review was conducted concurrently with the development or review of Council's Plan, as required under the Local Government Act 2020 (LGA 2020). Beyond meeting legislative obligations, the review offers Council an opportunity to assess and refine its road maintenance practices to ensure continuous improvement and enhanced service delivery to the community.

Regulation 8 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016 states:

"Each incoming municipal council must review its road management plan during the same period as it is developing or reviewing its Council Plan under the *Local Government Act 2020*."

Additionally, section 90(3) of the *Local Government Act 2020* provides:

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

The independent review was conducted in accordance with Regulation 9(1), which requires a road authority, when reviewing its Road Management Plan, to ensure that the standards and priorities for the inspection, maintenance, and repair of roads are appropriate. For the purpose of this review, *appropriate* was interpreted through the lens of reasonableness and practicability—evaluating whether the Council's strategic, tactical, and operational approaches are not only reasonable and practicable, but also financially sustainable.

A comprehensive and systematic methodology was employed, involving the critical examination of existing documentation, systems, personnel, and records associated with the RMP.

1.1 Purpose of the review

The purpose of the review is to ensure that the standards in relation to, and the priorities given to the inspection, maintenance and repair of the roads and classes of road to which the Council's RMP applies are achievable, reasonable, affordable, and appropriate.

The review employed a comprehensive and systematic methodology, critically examining existing documentation, systems, personnel, and records associated with the RMP. The objective was to assess compliance, effectiveness, consistency, and opportunities for continuous improvement. Key focus areas of the review included:

- **Current Policies:** A detailed analysis of the existing policies governing the inspection, maintenance, and repair of the road network, ensuring they remain fit for purpose and aligned with Council's Plan, Asset Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.
- **Roles and Accountability:** A rigorous review of roles and responsibilities at each stage of the Maintenance Management System, ensuring clear accountability and alignment with Council's delegation and authority.
- **Standards and Outcomes:** A comprehensive assessment of current maintenance standards, the frequency of activities, prioritisation of works and their direct impact on community outcomes, focusing on optimising both efficiency and effectiveness.
- **Maintenance Management Systems:** A review of the entire maintenance management system, scrutinising practices, personnel, and the governance framework that ensures robust compliance with the RMP.
- **Claims Data Analysis:** A thorough evaluation of claims data, CRM complaints, and community feedback, identifying key areas for improvement to enhance satisfaction and resolve concerns more effectively.
- **Scope and Boundaries:** A precise assessment of the current scope and boundaries of responsibilities, ensuring clear delineation and full alignment with regulatory requirements.
- **Coordination with External Parties:** An in-depth examination of how maintenance works are coordinated with utilities, service authorities, and other road network asset owners, optimising collaboration for combined outcomes.
- **Public Roads Register:** A meticulous review of the methods used to manage the public roads register, ensuring data accuracy, transparency, and accountability.

2.0 The Review

2.1 Review Team

The Council's Asset Management Team lead the review process, engaging with relevant internal and external stakeholders to ensure the RMP reflects the strategic objectives of the updated Council Plan and comply with all applicable statutory requirements.

The following sections set out the statutory framework, procedural requirements, and methodology for the conduct of this review.

2.2 Review Process

Pursuant to a decision made by the authorised Council delegate to commence the statutory review[1] process, the review team, planned, communicated (consultation and engagement with internal Council departments and external stakeholders) and conducted the review of the current Road Management Plan 2021 as summarised in Fig 1 below.

The review process was aligned and undertaken in accordance with Regulation 9 (1), and the Code of Practice – Road Management Plans.

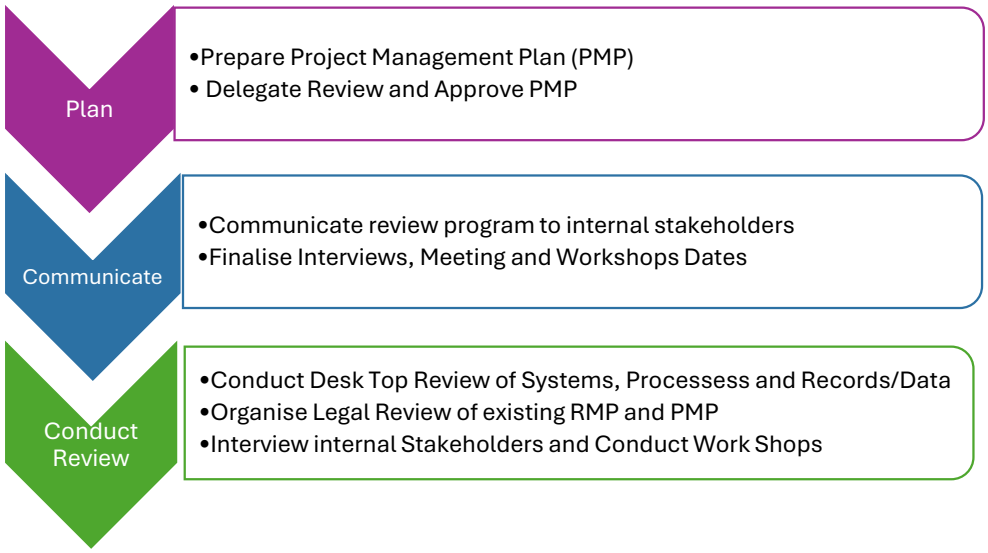


Fig 1. Review Process Steps

2.3 Scope

The review team has conducted a comprehensive assessment of all components of the road infrastructure management system that assist in the delivery of the services related to the inspection, maintenance, and repairs of road and roadside hazards. This review aligns with the principles outlined in the *Code of Practice for Road Management*

[1] Refer to Section 54(5) of the RM Act 2004

The review incorporates:

- Legal and regulatory analysis,
- Comparative assessment with peer councils, and
- Benchmarking of current practices.

It also evaluates the adopted Levels of Service to ensure that the standards for inspection, maintenance, and repair of relevant road classes remain reasonable, appropriate, achievable, and financially sustainable.

In view of the requirements set out in Regulation 9(1) the review process evaluated:

- the effectiveness of the system(s) in use for service planning, conducting, assessing hazards and defects, maintenance treatment practices for reducing and or eliminating hazards, reporting and follow ups.
- the appropriateness and relevance of the current standards, inspection frequencies, defect classification, intervention levels, maintenance practices and adopted timelines to reduce the hazards and or removal of the defect. The following elements were incorporated into this element of the review:
    - the number of claims, complaints, and requests over the previous four years.
    - the current scope and boundary responsibilities.
    - the coordination of works by utilities, service authorities, and road network asset owners.
    - the methods used to manage the public roads register.
    - the methods used to manage road related and non-related assets including, traffic lights, crossings, tactile indicators, bus shelters,

Further to the review process in Fig 1 and the activities listed the review team also looked at:

- the current audit process of the system(s), RMP data and performance.
- the Council Annual Community Survey 2024 – Roads and Footpaths.
- the MAV Insurance Advise and
- the comparative assessment of the neighbouring Municipalities RMP's.

3.0 Road Management Plan

The Road Management Plan is Councils adopted policy document from a legal risk management and public liability perspective and:

- Can be used as a defence[2] to prove that reasonable care was taken in any proceeding against the Council resulting from the performance or non-performance of a road management function in respect of a public road.
- Encompasses an economic framework set by Council for maintaining and controlling activities on road infrastructure within the road reserve based on meeting reasonable maintenance standards, differing inspection frequencies and reasonable response time for reducing the hazard to an acceptable level.
- Takes into consideration the affordability, available resources and management system used to discharge its duty to inspect, maintain and repair defects.
- Is a dynamic document and is subject to continuous improvement, changing legislative requirements and economic, social, environmental, and climatic impacts.
- Is developed in consultation with the internal and external stakeholders.

3.1 Content of the RMP

The R M Act under Part 4, Division 5, Sections 49 – 55 set out the minimum requirements for the content of the RMP. The Act also gave rise to the Code of Practice RMP for the purpose of Defence against Civil Liabilities brought against Council (Road Authority) under Part 6 Section 105 - Defence to provide that reasonable care was taken.

The RMP was compared against the requirements set out in the Code of Practice with respect to:

- Road Infrastructure Management System, which sets out details of the management system and policies to be implemented by the Council in the discharge of its duty to inspect, maintain and repair roads.
- Road Maintenance Standards, which are the standards in accordance with which the Council (road authority) performs its road management functions.
- Implementing the maintenance program (resources, internal/external).
- Hazard and Defect Categories.
- Intervention Standards/levels.
- Response Times.
- Continued improvement (Reviews and Audits).

4.0 Meetings and Work Shops

4.1 Internal Stakeholders

The accompanying table (Table 1) provides a detailed summary of the workshops and meetings conducted as part of the Road Management Plan review process. It outlines the topics covered, participating stakeholder groups, and key outcomes from each session. The workshops served as a platform for consultation and collaboration, enabling the review team to gather valuable feedback from internal departments, and contractor. The common themes identified during the

[2] The legal effect of a Code of Practice is set out in section 24(4) and section 27 of the Act. A Code of Practice is admissible in evidence in any proceeding to which the Act or section 99Aof the Road Safety Act 1986 applies.

workshops, included the reasonability of the standards, prioritisation of maintenance tasks, resource allocation, accountability, service level expectations and consistency on response times, all have been instrumental in shaping the findings presented in Section 5 of this report. The table highlights the diverse input received and reflects a transparent, inclusive approach to decision-making.

Workshops No. & Meetings	Department	Topics Reviewed	Code of Practice /other Reference
1	Asset Management	Content, systems, standards, scope, policies, audits, analysis of data, reporting, accountability, and plans.	Road Management Plan And CoP for Road Management Plans S 7.1 – 7.4
2	Proactive Inspection Contractor	Planning, Inspection, data collection tool and Reporting.	Contract Specification
3	Environment and Infrastructure	Responsibilities for public roads. Works on road reserve.	Operational Responsibilities for public Roads Road Management (Works and Infrastructure) Regulation Management of Infrastructure on Road Reserve
4	Infrastructure Maintenance	Maintenance Management System for Inspection Maintenance and Repairs. (Owners and accountable for the delivery of the Plan).	Road Management Plan And CoP for Road Management Plans S 7.4 and 7.5
5	Liveability and Amenities	Drainage, Vehicle Crossings, Roads, Trees,	Local Laws
6	Risk and Governance	Insurance Claims	Act Part 6, Division 5
7	Parks and Environment	Tree Management Policies and Framework.	CoP for Road Management Plans S 7.4

Table 1 – List of Meetings and Workshops

4.2 External Stakeholders

The MAV Insurance provided a comparative assessment of Councils Standards and response times and indicated that several recommended changes be made to the current standards.

The MAV Insurance conducted a Road Management Review knowledge Session covering the following topics:

- Legislative Compliance,
- Reasonable Standards,
- Clarity and Consistency and
- Appropriate Scope.

The MAV Insurance at the end of the knowledge session issued the MAV Insurance Standard Template and current comparative assessment of Councils RMP against the MAV Insurance Template and recommendations.

Council tasked Macquarie Local Government Lawyers to conduct a limited review of the current version of the Road Management Plan 2021. The recommendations from the external consultation and review have been considered and recommendations documented in Section 5.

4.3 Benchmarking

Benchmarking has been conducted to determine how the content (administration component) and standards for inspection frequencies, defect categories, intervention standards and defect response times (operational components) set out in the RMP compare with other neighbouring councils.

4.3.1 Benchmarking Councils

The Councils selected (refer below) for the comparative review and bench marking included those neighbouring municipalities that in general have similar road infrastructure.

Benchmark Councils
City of Port Phillips
City of Yarra
City of Glen Eira
City of Monash
Boroondara City Council

4.3.2 Scope

The scope under review included:

- Standards for inspection, type of maintenance and strategies, types of repairs applied to defects on roadways, pathways, road infrastructure, and related assets.
- Prioritisation for inspection, maintenance, and repair activities.
- Description of the road network and infrastructure types covered by the RMP.
- Inspection methodologies appropriate to each infrastructure.
- Intervention levels or service targets to be achieved.
- The maintenance management system that enables Council to meet its duty of care
- A classification of assets included in the Road Register and
- Any formal agreements with other municipalities, road authorities, utilities, or service providers.

4.3.3 Evaluation Results

The review acknowledges that the comparative assessment and benchmarking exercise conducted against neighbouring municipalities revealed that while the administrative content of Road Management Plans (RMPs) is consistent across councils, variation exists in the design and implementation of their respective Maintenance Management Systems (MMS). These operational differences reflect a range of factors, including varying levels of system maturity, strategic priorities, available resources, infrastructure diversity, and technological capabilities.

Some councils have adopted advanced, integrated MMS platforms to support the delivery of the services featuring real-time data collection, predictive analytics, and Geographic Information System (GIS) integration to support proactive and data-driven maintenance planning. Others operate more traditional systems that rely on manual processes, basic record-keeping, and largely reactive maintenance responses. While certain MMS focus on asset lifecycle costing, condition-based performance indicators, and long-term sustainability, others prioritise regulatory compliance, minimum service levels, or community responsiveness. This variation highlights that there is no universal or prescriptive model for maintenance management each council's approach is shaped by its unique operational objectives, financial constraints, and strategic vision.

The benchmarking exercise further identified that the City of Stonnington's inspection frequencies and response times generally align with the ranges adopted by neighbouring councils. However, some key areas for further consideration for continued improvements in service delivery include:

a) Aligning proactive and reactive response times for similar hazard types in line with neighbouring municipalities.
b) Standardising inspection program and frequencies across different asset classes and municipal zones.
c) The use and definition of a "make safe" provision between hazard identification and full rectification based on a site hazard risk assessment and prioritisation.
d) Clarification and consistency in defining response times and intervention actions.

These findings suggest that there is an opportunity from this review to improve in delivering the services in compliance with the statutory requirements by enhancing Stonnington's MMS through alignment with emerging best practices in asset management, increased use of technology, and refinement of service level definitions to improve efficiency, accountability, and community outcomes as documented in Section 5 Findings.

These recommended improvements focus on aligning the Road Management Plan with current industry benchmarks, reducing potential liability exposure, embedding reasonable maintenance management practices, and enhancing service delivery standards.

5.0 General Findings

5.1 Content of Road Management Plan 2021

The Review has identified that, while the *Road Management Plan 2021* remains generally satisfactory in terms of overall content, several key operational components namely, inspection frequencies, defect classifications, intervention levels, maintenance standards, and associated response times are no longer aligned with contemporary standards or expectations. This misalignment arises primarily from ambiguities in definition and interpretation, particularly when benchmarked against the practices of neighbouring municipalities, data from MAV Insurance recommendations, resident satisfaction survey results, and recent trends in claims.

Critically, under **section 105 of the** *Road Management Act 2004* (Vic), a road authority may avail itself of a statutory defence against civil liability in certain circumstances, provided that it can **demonstrate adherence to a reasonable system of inspection and maintenance** as outlined in its Road Management Plan. In order to maintain the integrity and defensibility of Council's position under this provision, it is essential that the operational standards within the RMP are reviewed in line with Local Government practices and community expectations.

Accordingly, based on the information collected during the review, and with due consideration of relevant claims data and liability exposure, it is recommended that Council initiate an improvement program to elevate both the administrative and operational elements of the Plan. The proposed changes aim to ensure that the levels of service defined—particularly in terms of inspection regimes, intervention criteria, and response timeframes—are not only reasonable and appropriate but also demonstrably so within the broader legal and policy framework.

Table 2 provides a list of items identified during the review and proposed improvements for further consideration prior to amending the RMP.

Item No.	Review Item	Current RMP Reference	Findings and Recommendations.	Recommended improvements to the current RMP2021	Remarks
1	Document Year	Front Page	Update the front page to reflect up dated RMP.	Change to 2025	Administrative Change. No impact.
2	Executive Summary	Page (ii)	Revise wording to reflect changes in the past four years.	Revise the executive summary and include recommendations from Legal review and comparative assessments.	Administrative Change. No impact.
3	Terms and Definitions	Page (iv)	The need to be concise with respect to the definitions	Review wording of response time, temporary repairs and include provision of making safe.	Minimise the potential to interpret what are the measures for response. Impacts on the operational response
4	Introduction	Page 1	The information is now outdated after four years of activities and update is required	Update the current Introduction to reflect the status of the municipality.	The update will consider the changes in the organisational responsibilities, changes in the statistics and other relevant information considered important to be included.
5	Regulatory Framework	Section 1.2	The current information is incomplete	Include the complete regulatory framework	Administrative Change. No impact.
6	Road Infrastructure covered and excluded	Section 3.3 and 3.4	The current wording does not clearly define all road assets included and or excluded from the RMP	Revise the current list and include: Bridges and Major Culverts Tactile Indicators	Operational changes that can improve the level of service.
7	Demarcation	Section 3.4	Not adequately covered. Compliance with the Code of Practice	Revise Section 3.4 to include Councils Responsibilities with respect to boundaries and interface agreements	Refer to Code of Practices Responsibilities for Public Roads. Administrative Change. No impact.
8	Road Register	Section 4	The procedures require a review and update.	Nil	Administrative Change. No impact.
				Replace the existing process flow	

9	Systems and Processes	Section 6	The current system flow diagram does not provide adequate information.	diagram with a flow diagram that integrates the reactive and proactive inspections and incorporates a make safe provision.	Administrative Change. Provides better representation of the system. Include the provision of System Audits
10	Review and Amendments	Section 9	The information needs to be updated	Update.	Administrative Change. No impact.
11	Proactive Inspection – Proactive Inspections Frequency	Appendix B	Improve Inspection Frequency for: Statutory Line Marking. Statutory Signs. **Include Inspection of:** Road Bridges Night Inspection Drainage Pit Inspection (**major roads only**)	Frequency changes from 48 months to 12 or 6 months pending on road classification. Standardised as above. Level 1 Inspection – 12 months Major Roads – 12 months Frequency aligned with Road Classification	Improved level of service by standardising Inspection Frequencies.
12	Defect Intervention Levels and Response Times	Appendix C	The six to 12 months response times can be improved to reduce the risk of injuries and property damage.	Investigate the options aligned with the MAV Insurance recommendations and benchmark data.	Operational Changes – Improved Level of service and reduced risk exposure to road hazards.

Table 2 – List of Meetings and Workshops

5.2 Infrastructure/Asset Management System

The review identified that Council has implemented a basic IT management system (the System) to support the delivery of services under the *Road Management Plan 2021* (RMP), particularly in relation to the planning, tracking, and traceability of defect inspections and rectifications. However, this System currently operates in isolation from both the asset management system and the customer service/complaints management platform. This lack of integration creates inefficiencies, resulting in resource-intensive and time-consuming data collection processes, especially for analysis and reporting. Furthermore, the reliance on manual data transfer between systems increases the likelihood of transcription errors due to multiple human touchpoints.

It was also observed that Council's current maintenance practices are predominantly reactive, with a strong focus on isolated responses to unplanned maintenance requests. This approach does not align with best practice asset management principles, which advocate for a more balanced maintenance strategy optimising the mix between planned (proactive) and unplanned (reactive) maintenance to improve long-term serviceability, reduce lifecycle costs, and ensure public safety.

Benchmarking against neighbouring councils revealed that the strategic use of a "make safe" provision has proven effective in mitigating immediate hazards to an acceptable risk level, while deferring more extensive works to a program of repairs. This approach not only reduces the need for costly reactive repairs but also supports the principles of sustainable asset management as promoted under the *Road Management Act 2004*, particularly the requirement to adopt maintenance practices that are reasonable, practicable, and financially sustainable.

Council should consider adopting a more integrated and proactive maintenance framework, including greater use of "make safe" measures, improved system integration, and the development of a forward-looking maintenance program. This would better support the optimisation of maintenance activities, reduce reliance on reactive interventions, and minimise unnecessary asset replacement thereby improving efficiency and aligning more closely with the objectives of the *Road Management Act 2004* (Refer to the Proactive and Reactive Process Flows below)

5.2.1 Process Flow (Proactive Hazards Inspection)

The process flows below outline the current methodology used to capture defect data, assess against the intervention levels, type of intervention required, target timeframes for intervention and issue of Work Order to Infrastructure Maintenance.



Process Flow 1 - Current RMP Methodology Proactive Inspections and Repairs

5.2.1.1Observation

The proactive inspection process begins with the identification of the zones to be inspected, followed by the calibration of the mobile data collection tool used to record and report defects that exceed the defined intervention levels (refer to Process Flow 1). This tool, known as *Konect*, supports field inspections by enabling inspectors to capture real-time data, identify and track defects, and timestamp observations for audit and compliance purposes.

The review confirmed that *Konect* can be leveraged by the Infrastructure Maintenance team, providing them with real-time access to inspection data. Key features of the tool include live

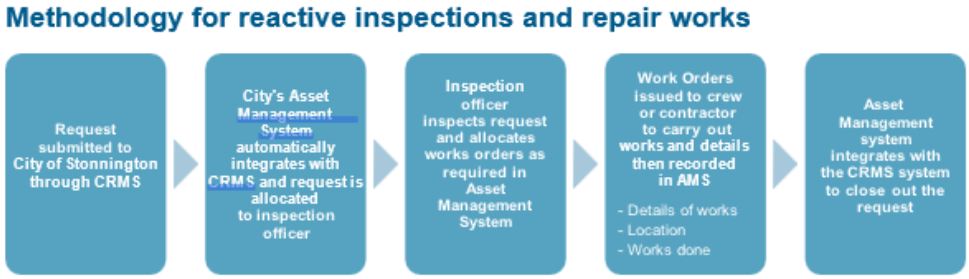
mapping, mobile data entry, and automatic uploading of field observations to a secure, cloud-based central database.

However, the review also identified a limitation in the current process. Data collected via *Konect* is manually transcribed into *Asset Master*, Council's asset register, where it is then converted into work orders. This lengthy process can be optimised by providing IM direct access to Konect for planning and responding to road hazards in a planned and timely manner.

The review suggests that this is a methodology that can be subject to a LEAN [3]process that is founded on continued improvement and respect for people.

5.2.2 Process Flow (Reactive Hazards Inspections)

The Review identified that Tech One - Customer Relationship Response System (CRRM) is in use to record and capture all community requests. Maintenance requests are sent to the responsible department. Process Flow 2 shows the steps required to undertake the initial response to the CRRM.



Process Flow 2 - Current RMP Methodology Reactive Inspections and Repairs

5.2.3 Finding and Recommendations

The review suggests that the current maintenance methodologies (Refer to Figs 1 and 2) are ineffective and can be subject to a LEAN [4]process that is founded on continued improvement and respect for people.

The review informs on the current lack of integration of proactive and reactive works which results in a resource-intensive and time-consuming data collection process for analysis and reporting. Additionally, the reliance on manual data transfer between systems increases the risk of transcription errors due to multiple points of human intervention.

This process can be made more effective and efficient by moving towards best practice (optimisation) maintenance practices in support of cost-effective service delivery, compliance and risk management.

It is recommended that Council consider adopting an integrated management system capable of supporting the full delivery of outcomes under the Road Management Plan (RMP). A typical integrated maintenance management system is show in Figure 4. In general, to achieve best

[3] LEAN is a process used to improve business outcomes by reducing wasteful practices.
[4] LEAN is a process used to improve business outcomes by reducing wasteful practices.

practice maintenance practices Council should consider adopting a process that identifies and inspect a defect; carryout a public risk assessment of the defect; make safe the defect; carryout programmed repairs; refer maintenance activity to future renewal program.

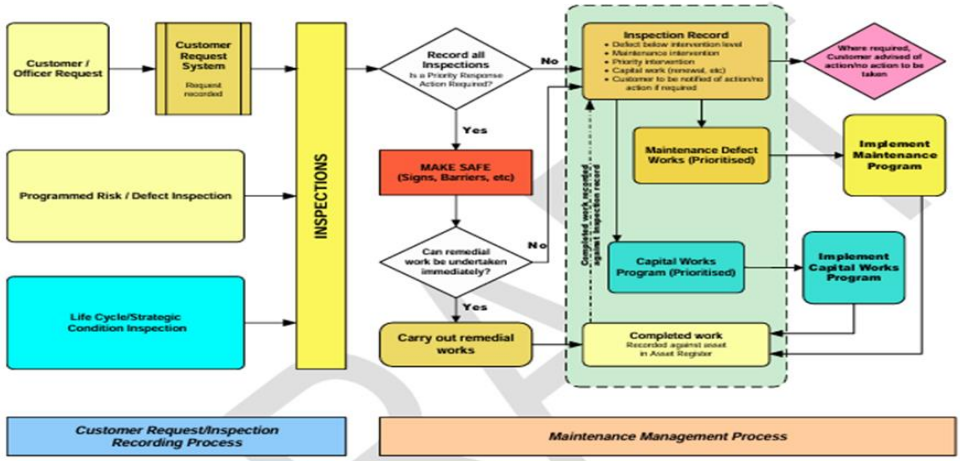


Figure 4 – Management System to Inspect, Repair and Maintain Roads

The review also identified the existence of difference in repair times (Refer to RMP, Appendix 3) for similar hazards on same asset class for proactive and reactive inspections that seem unreasonable when measured against neighbouring municipalities unless justified.

The RM Act states that" In conducting a review of its road management plan, a road authority must ensure that **the standards** in relation to, and the **priorities** to be given to, the inspection, maintenance and repair of the roads and classes of road to which the plan applies **are appropriate"**.

In compliance with this clause of the RM Act, recommended response times are provided or consideration and assessment prior to adoption (Refer to Tables 4 – 10 below).

5.3 Planned Hazard Inspection Frequencies

The review identified that several aspects of the planned hazard inspection frequencies, are no longer considered appropriate when benchmarked against neighbouring municipalities, MAV Insurance data, and recent claims trends.

5.3.1 Recommendation

Table 3 below provide recommendations[5] for improved planned inspection frequencies to align with industry practices and also part of the continued improvement process under the RM Act.

The recommendations are based on testing for reasonability when compared with neighbouring municipalities. The recommendation also includes exploring the options of moving to monthly

[5] Refer to the RMP Appendices B – Inspections Survey Frequency

inspections of zones across the municipality over a 12-month period as to provide a smoothing effect on data collection and reporting.

Planned Inspection Frequencies	Stonnington Current Standards	Boroondara	Glen Eira	Monash	Port Phillip	Yarra	Proposed Change to RMP 2021
Major Roads (Collector/Distributor) Pavement, shoulder, bicycle lanes and surface (Various Material).	6 months	6 months	12 months	12 months	**months/6 month**	**13 months**	Nil
Minor Roads (local) pavement, shoulder and surface (Various Material).	12 months	12 months	36 months	**24 months**	**12 months**	**36 months**	Nil
major Constructed Laneways, Right of Ways (Various Material).	48 months	**12 months**	72 months	**24 months**	**24 months**	**39 months**	24 months
Major Footpath and Shared pathways Shoping Centres and Arterial Roads	6 months	6 months	6 / 12 months	3 / 6 month	3/6 months	**7/26 months**	Nil
Minor Footpath and shared pathways (Pedestrian/Local areas) Various	12 months	12 months	12 /36 months	12 months	12 months	**26months**	Nil
Kerb and Channel Major/Collector Roads (Various Material).	6 months	12 months	12 months	**12 months**	**3/6 months**	**7 months**	Nil
Kerb and Channel Minor / Local Roads (Various Material)	12 months	12 months	36 months	**24 months**	**12 month**	**26 months**	Nil
Statutory line marking - Major and Minor Roads excluding parking bays.	48 months	12 months	**12 /36 months**	24 months	**3/6 months, 12 months**	26 months	Major Roads - 6 months, Minor Roads - 12 months
Signage (Regulatory) Major and Minor Roads.	12 months	6 months	12/36 months	24 months	**3/6 months and 12 months**	26 months	Major Roads - 6 months, Minor Roads -12 months
Area Information Signs	12months						Nil
Street Furniture - Major Roads and Minor/ Local	12 months	12 months	**N/A**	24 months	**3/6 months and 12 months**	N/A	Nil
Drainage Assets - Major and Minor Roads	Reactive	12 months	12 months	24 months	**3/ 6 months, 12 months**	N/A	Nil
Road Side Overhang Vegitation (Council Managed)	12 months						Council's Policy - Major Roads ; 12 month and Local Roads 24 months
Footpath Overhang Vegetation (Public Space)	12 months						Council's Policy - Major Roads ; 12 month and Local Roads 24 months
Ovehang Vegetation from private properties.	Reactive						Local Laws
Traffic Control Devices	12 months	6 months	**12/36 months**	**3 weeks**	**months, 12 mor**	N/A	Nil
Bridges (level 1 Inspection)		6 months	N/A	**12/48 months**	12 months	12 months	Level 1 - 12 months

Table 3 – Proposed Changes to Hazard Inspection Frequencies

The following Terms have the same meaning:

a) Major Road is the same as a Collector Road. This also includes service roads adjacent to Arterial Roads.
b) Minor Road is the same as a Local Road

c) Major Footpath is the same as a high usage footpath.
d) Minor Footpath is the same as low usage footpath.

5.3.2 Other Proposed Inspections

It is also recommended that consideration is given to the inclusion of:

a) Night Inspection Frequency: 1 – Every 12 months.

Night Inspections	Inspection undertaken in accordance with a formal programmed inspection schedule to assess the reflectivity of road signage, cat's eyes and roadside guideposts, and the visibility of line marking at night for all Council Major Roads	Conducted via a slow-moving vehicle with standard driving lights (low beam), with visibility/legibility/reflectivity assessed by eye from distances specified respective of each asset defect type. Performed by a dedicated Plan inspector.

b) Bridge Inspections – Level 1 – Every 12 months

In accordance with the VicRoads Bridge Inspection Manual and associated Maintenance Standards, Council undertakes Level 1 bridge inspections across its network on an annual basis. These inspections are conducted as routine visual assessments to identify any obvious defects, structural deterioration, or safety concerns. Inspections are performed by trained staff and do not require access equipment or structural analysis. Where deterioration, damage, or other risks are observed, the bridge may be referred for a Level 2 inspection to assess the condition in greater detail. All findings are recorded and prioritised in the Council's maintenance system, with appropriate make-safe or maintenance actions initiated as required to ensure continued public safety and asset performance.

c) Drainage Pit Inspections – Major Roads – Every 12 Months

Council should consider undertaking routine visual inspections of stormwater drainage pits located on collector roads to ensure effective drainage function and public safety. These inspections are carried out on a proactive basis, typically every 12 to 24 months, aligned with the asset's risk rating and network importance. The inspections assess pit grates, lids, debris build-up, structural integrity, and any signs of blockage or failure. Where issues are identified, reactive maintenance is triggered in accordance with Council's intervention and response time standards. Pits on collector roads are prioritised due to their strategic function in conveying traffic and managing higher stormwater volumes compared to local roads.

5.4 Hazard Description, Intervention Levels and Response Times

In addition to the findings and recommendations outlined in Subsection 5.3, the review has identified that several components of the current Road Management Plan 2021 specifically maintenance standards and associated response timelines are no longer appropriate when benchmarked against neighbouring municipalities, MAV Insurance data, and recent trends in public liability claims.

The recommendations set out in Tables 4 – 10 are based on testing for reasonability when compared with neighbouring municipalities. The following terms are reference in the Tables below and defined for clarity.

5.4.1 Proposed Definitions

For the purposes of this review and clarity, the following definitions are introduced:

Defect: A localised physical condition of a road or road-related infrastructure that deviates from the intended design, construction, or performance standard. A defect may include, but is not limited to, surface cracking, potholes, displaced joints, uneven footpaths, damaged kerbs, or missing signage. Defects are assessed against defined intervention levels within this Road Management Plan and may not necessarily constitute an immediate safety risk.

Hazard: Any condition, defect, obstruction, or environmental factor on or near the road network that poses a foreseeable risk of harm or injury to road users or damage to property. A hazard may arise from a defect exceeding its intervention level or from other circumstances such as storm debris, flooding, overgrown vegetation, or unauthorised works. Hazards require an initial risk-based assessment and may trigger a "make-safe" or immediate response action in accordance with this Plan.

Initial Response: The time taken from the receipt of a report of a hazard or defect to the point at which Council undertakes an initial triage, site inspection (if required), and preliminary public safety risk assessment. This response may be conducted through various means, including in-person inspection, photographic evidence, or remote evaluation.

Target Time for Initial Response: The specified timeframe within which a Council Officer is expected to attend the reported location (if required), confirm the presence of a defect or hazard, and assess its risk level to determine appropriate action in accordance with the Road Management Plan.

Response Time: refers to the period between the identification (or deemed awareness) of a hazard/defect and the initiation or completion of appropriate action to make safe and/or repair the defect, in accordance with the intervention levels and service standards established in the Road Management Plan. This is also known as the Response Time to Repair.

Make Safe: Maintenance intervention measures intended to minimise localised risk until a defect can be repaired or returned to a functional status. May include warning signage, asset closure, or other appropriate measure.

Make Safe typically involves prompt and make safe interventions such as:

- Placing warning signs or barricades.
- Temporarily filling potholes.
- Clearing debris.
- Removing fallen trees or objects off the road or footpath.
- Closing the road or footpath to the public.

The term is often used during emergency or urgent response situations where a full repair may not be immediately possible, but temporary measures are needed to safeguard road users.

5.5 Service Standards and Response Times

It is recommended that Council consider standardising response timeframes for both proactive and reactive inspections where the same level of risk is identified, to ensure consistency, public safety, and a reasonable and practicable service standard.

5.5.1 Public Roads Standard - Comparison of existing Vs Recommended

The current response time standards for identified hazards, as outlined in Table 4 of the RMP 2021, range from **5 to 20 days for Reactive Maintenance** and **6 to 12 months for Proactive Maintenance**.

Benchmarking against neighbouring municipalities indicates that response times of up to **thirty (30) working days** are common for comparable risk categories, supporting the feasibility of this recommendation.

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level	Asset Category Roads	Initial Response Time	Response Time to repair
Potholes Defect must exceed both the depth of 50mm and diameter of 300mm to be determined as exceeding the intervention level. Laneway defects must exceed 100mm depth for constructed laneway.	Major (high activity)	3 Working Days	20 Working Days
	Collector and Local (low activity)	5 Working Days	30 Working Days
	Laneway (Constructed)	5 Working Days	40 Working Days
Ruts, depression, and edge breaks. Significant rutting and abrupt distortion in the road surface, missing or eroded road pavement surface along road edge, exceeding 150mm laterally, 1m length and 50mm below surrounding pavement surface (100mm depth for constructed laneways)	Major (high activity)	3 Working Days	20 Working Days
	Collector and Local (low activity)	5 Working Days	30 Working Days
	Laneway (Un constructed	5 Working Days	40 Working Days

Table 4 –Recommended break up in response time - Roads.

5.5.2 Public Footpaths/Pathways Standard Comparison of existing Vs Recommended

The current response time for identified hazards, as outlined in Table 5 of the RMP 2021 range from **5 to 20 days for Reactive Maintenance** and **6 to 12 months for Proactive Maintenance**.

Standardising response timelines for defects presenting the same level of risk regardless of whether they are identified through proactive or reactive inspections will support a more **reasonable, practicable, and risk-aligned approach** to public safety.

Benchmarking indicates that neighbouring municipalities apply response timeframes of up to **sixty (60) working days** for similar risk categories.

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Footpaths/pathways**		Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair
Potholes Diameter > 300mm and Depth > 50mm. Missing pavement: Area > 2 square metres. Lip raised > 25mm; cracks > 25mm over a length of 1.2 m; Edge drop > 75mm and tree roots horizontal displacement > 100mm over a length of 1.2 m.	High activity area	3 Working Days	40 Working Days
	Low activity area	3 Working Days	80 Working Days

Table 5 – Recommended break up in response time – Footpaths/pathways.

5.5.3 Comparison of existing Vs Recommended Public Statutory Road Signs and Statutory Line Markings Standard

The current response time for identified hazards, as outlined in Table 6 of the RMP 2021 range from 10 to 30 days for Reactive Maintenance and up to 12 months for Proactive Maintenance.

Aligning response timeframes for defects of equivalent risk regardless of whether they are identified reactively or proactively will promote a consistent, reasonable, and practicable approach to managing public safety risks.

Comparative benchmarks from neighbouring municipalities indicate response timelines of up to eighty (80) working days for similar risk categories.

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Statutory Signs**	Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair
Damaged, missing, illegible due to fading and or graffiti, obstructed, which includes a minimum viewing distance of 10m from which a sign must be legible, along with 60 per cent non-legibility. Signposts that are not vertical (>15 degrees from vertical). Graffiti covering Regulatory Sign face rendering it unreadable.	3 Working Days	60 Working Days
Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category Statutory Line Markings	**Initial Response Time**	**Response Time to Repair and/or make safe**
Damaged, missing, illegible due to fading	3 days	80 Working Days

Table 6 – Recommended break up in response time – Regulatory Signs and Line markings.

5.4.4 Comparison of existing Vs Recommended Kerb and Channel

The current response time for identified hazards, as outlined in Table 7 of the RMP 2021 range from 5 to 20 days for Reactive Maintenance (across both major and minor roads) and 6 to 12 months for Proactive Maintenance, depending on the road classification.

It is recommended that response timeframes for proactive and reactive maintenance be standardised where the same level of risk is identified, to ensure consistency, fairness, and improved public safety outcomes.

Benchmarking indicates that neighbouring municipalities apply response timelines of up to 150 working days for comparable risk levels.

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Kerb and Channel**	Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair and/or make safe
Kerb and channel failure areas exceeding both 300mm length and 25mm depth integrated (50mm depth for kerb separated from the footpath.	3 Working Days	60 Working Days
Missing sections: >200 mm and/or having an impact on the drainage function.	5 Working Days for Local Roads	80 Working Days Local Roads
Vertical Displacement > 100 mm posing a trip hazards and Horizontal displacement > 100mm causing localized ponding.	3 Working Days	30 Working Days Major Roads
Displaced kerb and channel sections exceeding both 150mm length and 75mm.	5 Working Days for Local Roads	60 Working Days Local Roads

Table 7 – Recommended break up in response time – Kerb and Channel

5.4.5 Comparison of existing Vs Recommended Street Furniture and Traffic Devices

Current Standards for response time for street furniture ranges from 10 working days Reactive Maintenance and 6 - 12 Months for Proactive Maintenance. The recommendation is to standardise the proactive and reactive response times.

The comparison timelines for neighbouring municipalities ranges up to 45 working days
The Traffic Devices were not previously included in the current RMP Appendix C

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Street Furniture and Traffic Devices**	Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair and/or make safe
Street Furniture, the Council owned, damaged and hazardous: Seats, drinking fountains, bins, public art and sculpture, ticket machines.	3 Working Days	80 Working Days
Traffic Devices - Damaged, missing obstructed: traffic signals, pedestrian/children crossing / pavement markings, delineators, and traffic islands, roundabouts.	3 Working Days	45 Working Days

Table 8 – Recommended break up in response time – Street Furniture and Traffic Devices.

5.4.6 Comparison of existing Vs Recommended for Overhang Vegetation

Current Standards for response time for Vegetation on Roads ranges from one (1) month for Reactive Maintenance and 12 Months for Proactive Maintenance. The recommendation is to standardise the proactive and reactive response times.

The comparison timelines for neighbouring municipalities various greatly. The majority of the adjoining municipalities have adopted the Tree Pruning Policy and response times ranges from 30 to 45 working days

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Vegetation**	Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair and/or make safe
Council managed overhang vegetation (Trees) will have pruning works carried out to maintain a minimum of 4.2m clearance over the centre of the carriageways, and not greater than 3.5m over driveways.	3 Working Days	45 Working Days
Vegetation is obstructing sightlines to intersections or regulatory, warning and hazard signs when viewed from <20 m	3 Working Days	45 Working Days
Vegetation intruding into footpaths envelope maintains a minimum overhead clearance of 2.5m and encroaching on 3m of sight lines.	3 Working Days	45 Working Days

Table 9 – current standard and response time – Vegetation

5.4.7 Comparison of existing Vs Recommended Drainage Assets

Current Standards for response time for Drainage assets is purely reactive which ranges from 3 – 10 days. It is recommended that the Council consider the introduction of a proactive annual pit inspection program to minimise the risk of blockages causing ponding, broken pit lids, dislodged causing harm to people or property.

Asset/Hazard Description/Intervention level – Asset Category **Drainage**	Initial Response Time	Response Time to Repair
Blockages in a City of Stonnington owned pit causing water to pond on the trafficable section of the road surface.	3 Working Days	100 Working Days
Damaged pit lid - substantially cracked, crushed and/or chipped lid	3 Working Days	100 Working Days

Table 10 – Recommended break up in response time – Drainage Assets

6.0 Summary

In accordance with section 54(5) of the Road Management Act 2004 and Regulation 9 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, City of Stonnington conducted a review of its Road Management Plan 2021.

The purpose of the review was to assess whether the standards and priorities documented in the RMP:

- Reflect current community expectations and service levels,
- Align with available resources and risk profiles, and
- Remain compliant and consistent with legislative responsibilities and best practice.

The review assessed the effectiveness, efficiency, and governance of the current Road Management Plan, including standards, asset management, boundary responsibilities, and coordination with external authorities. It identified opportunities for improvement to ensure a safe, affordable, and consistent road network. While the report offers informed recommendations, the final decision to amend the Plan rests with the Council, as per section 54(6) of the Road Management Act 2004 (Vic), and must align with strategic goals, community needs, and available resources.

The review confirmed that:

- Core principles of the plan remain sound,
- Misalignments have emerged in response times, classification standards, and integration with asset management systems (e.g., Asset Master),
- Amendments are required to reflect contemporary operational and administrative practices, updated risk frameworks, and regulatory compliance alignment.

Based on the Desktop Review findings and recommendations documented in this Draft Review Report, it is recommended that Council now proceed with the formal amendment process under section 54 of the Act. The amendment will ensure that the Road Management Plan:

- Reflects contemporary operational practices and systems,
- Complies with statutory requirements and codes of practice, and
- Supports transparent, risk-based service delivery.

In accordance with section 54(6) of the Act and Regulation 10, Council may now proceed to amend the Road Management Plan.

Key steps include:

1. **Preparation of Draft Amendments**
    - Update the current RMP 2021 with the provisions regarding inspection and maintenance standards, and other administrative changes as documented in Section 5 of this Report.
    - Clarification of terminology, e.g., response time definitions, intervention levels.
    - Incorporation of references to current management systems).
2. **Public Notice of Intention to Amend**
    - Publish a notice of intention in a local newspaper and on Council's website.
    - State where the proposed amendments can be viewed.
    - Invite public submissions for a minimum of 28 days.
3. **Consideration of Submissions**
    - Assess public and stakeholder feedback.
    - Make further changes to the draft RMP if required.
4. **Adoption of Amended Road Management Plan**
    - Council resolution to adopt the final plan.
    - Publish a notice of adoption in accordance with Regulation 11.
5. **Record Keeping**
    - Maintain a copy of the amended Plan on Council's website.
    - Notify the Minister as required.

8.6 T26013_Prahran Market Pty Ltd (PMPL) – Roof Upgrade Stage 3

Director Environment & Infrastructure: Simon Holloway
Acting Manager City Projects: Reza Ramjerdi

Linkage to Council Plan

1.4 - People have safe, sustainable and diverse travel options
2.1 - Stonnington is a destination of choice
3.2 - People are connected and feel they belong
5.3 - We deliver excellent customer experiences

Purpose of Report

To seek approval to award Contract No. T26013 – Prahran Market Pty Ltd (PMPL) – Roof Upgrade Stage 3 to Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd (ABN 36 664 631 690).

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. ***AWARD Contract No. T26013 – Prahran Market Pty Ltd (PMPL) – Roof Upgrade Stage 3 to Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd (ABN 36 664 631 690) for Roof upgrade works at Prahran Market for an initial term of one year (plus 12 months defect liability period) at a total contract value of $1,420,468.00 ex GST ($1,562,514.80 incl GST), with one six-month extension term at Council's discretion.***
2. ***AUTHORISE the Chief Executive Officer, or their delegate,to execute the contract agreements as well as subsequent extensions and variations with the above contractor.***
3. ***NOTE that expenditure under this contract is in accordance with Council's Budget for Financial Year FY25/26 and provisions will be made accordingly for the associated future budget periods for this contract.***
4. ***NOTE that funding is provided from Capital Budget X00266.026607 Prahran Market Roof Upgrade Works, which has sufficient funds to cover this contract.***

Executive Summary

1. Please note that confidential information is contained in Attachments 1-3, as circulated in the confidential section of the agenda attachments, in accordance with Section 66 (2) (a) of the Local Government Act 2020, as the information relates to contractual matters and premature disclosure of the information could be prejudicial to the interests of Council or other persons. This item has been included in the public agenda to facilitate transparency and accountability in Council's decision making. If discussion of the confidential information in the attachments to this report is required in order for Council to make a decision, this item will be deferred to the confidential section of the agenda.
2. The tender evaluation for Contract T26013 – Prahran Market Pty Ltd (PMPL) Roof Upgrade Stage 3 was undertaken in accordance with Council's Procurement Policy and established tender evaluation procedures. An Evaluation Panel comprising relevant Council officers was convened to assess submissions against the predetermined evaluation criteria, including capacity and resourcing, methodology,

program, relevant experience, risk management, and price. All panel members independently reviewed and scored the tenders prior to participating in two formal consensus meetings held on 15 and 16 December 2025 followed by interviewing the shortlisted supplier on 18 December 2025.

3. During the consensus meetings, the Panel discussed scoring variances exceeding the agreed threshold and resolved these through detailed consideration of each tenderer's submission, past performance, and identified risks. Particular attention was given to the feasibility of proposed programs, resourcing capability, and the contractors' understanding of the operational constraints of the Prahran Market.

4. Following this process, the Panel agreed to shortlist Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd for a post-tender interview, noting that their submission demonstrated strong alignment with the evaluation criteria, a detailed and realistic methodology and program, comprehensive risk management strategies, and a competitive fee. Based on the overall weighted scores and outcomes of the evaluation process, the Panel recommended Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd as the preferred tenderer for contract award.

Background

5. Prahran Market is one of Melbourne's oldest and most significant public markets, having undergone multiple stages of expansion, alteration and refurbishment since the 1920s to support its ongoing operation and evolving community needs. As a result of its age, complexity and continuous use, sections of the market's building fabric have progressively deteriorated over time. In June 2021, the City of Stonnington commissioned comprehensive Building Condition Audits to assess the condition of the market's structures and services. These audits identified a range of defects, maintenance, renewal, upgrade, and high-risk items requiring remediation. The findings of these audits directly informed the development of an Asset Maintenance and Renewal Strategy Program for Prahran Market, providing a prioritised and evidence-based framework for future investment.

6. Since the completion of the audits, and in accordance with the endorsed Asset Maintenance and Renewal Strategy, Council has progressively initiated targeted remediation works across the market. As part of this approach, Council engaged a design team to further investigate the condition of the roof structures and associated building elements. These investigations confirmed that ongoing roof leaks have caused and continue to pose a risk of damage to structural components, internal finishes and essential services, while also adversely impacting trader operations and customer experience. The design team subsequently developed a detailed remediation methodology aimed at renewing and repairing the affected roof areas, mitigating water ingress, extending the life of the asset and ensuring the market can continue to operate safely and effectively with minimal disruption.

Key Issues and Discussion

Contract Number:	T26013
Contract Title:	PMPL Roof Upgrade Stage 3
Procurement Method:	Public Tender
Contract Awarded By:	Reza Ramjerdi

Contract Supervisor Title:	Acting Manager City Projects
Released Date:	08/11/2025
Documents released via:	VendorPanel
Closing Date:	01/12/2025
Number of Submissions received:	Four

7. Tenders were assessed against the Evaluation Criteria listed in the Tender Application by an Evaluation Panel**.**

8. Refer to the attached confidential Evaluation Report for:
    1. Tenders Received
    2. Tender Evaluation Panel Members
    3. Tender Submission Pricing
    4. Price Clarifications
    5. Tender Conformance/ Compliance Assessment
    6. Pricing Basis for Evaluation
    7. Evaluation Matrix
    8. Evaluation Panel Recommendation and Commentary
    9. Contract Departures
    10. Referee and Financial Due Diligence Checks

Conclusion

9. Council issued a tender for the provision of Prahran Market Roof Upgrade Works for an initial term of one (1) year contract. Four (4) tender submissions were received by Council for Contract T26013 – Prahran Market Pty Ltd (PMPL) – Roof Upgrade Stage 3.

10. Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd (ABN 36 664 631 690) was assessed by the Tender Evaluation Panel as the preferred supplier, offering the best value to Council based on their strong and well-balanced tender submission that demonstrated a clear understanding of the project scope, and the operational constraints associated with working within Prahran Market. Their methodology was detailed and tailored to the market environment, addressing staging, access constraints and protection of ongoing market operations.

11. The proposed construction program, while longer than some competitors, was considered realistic and well-developed. It appropriately accounted for worst-case scenarios, including weather impacts and the need to undertake works on non-market days to minimise disruption. The Panel considered this approach to significantly reduce delivery risk.

12. Exemplo also identified key project risks and provided comprehensive mitigation strategies, demonstrating a mature and proactive approach to risk management. Their submission aligned well with the evaluation criteria, and the pricing was competitive and offered value for money.

13. Based on all these, the Evaluation Panel agreed to interview Exemplo Construction Pty Ltd.

14. The interview reinforced the strength of Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd.'s submission, with the Panel noting their detailed explanation of methodology, program of works, capacity, resources, and team structure. The tenderer demonstrated relevant like-for-like experience on previous City of Stonnington projects and confirmed their ability to deliver within Council's specified timeframe. Following the interview, the Panel requested a Best and Final Offer (BAFO) from Exemplo to finalise the evaluation process.
15. Based on the overall assessment, including tender submission, interview outcome, and BAFO considerations, the Evaluation Panel unanimously agreed that Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd represents the preferred tenderer. Their submission offers the best combination of value, capacity, methodology, risk mitigation, and proven experience to deliver the project successfully and with minimal operational disruption.
16. The Panel recommends that Council proceed with the award of the contract to Exemplo Constructions Pty Ltd.

Governance Compliance

Policy Implications

17. There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Financial and Resource Implications

18. The contract value is $1,420,468.00 ex GST ($1,562,514.80 incl GST).
19. Funding is provided from Capital Budget X00266.026607 Prahran Market Roof Upgrade Works.
20. The contract is within the current budget allocation.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

21. No Council Officer and/or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Decision Making Connection Disclosure

22. No payments were made to internal or external officers or consultants during the decision-making process.
23. These works will provide benefits to Council as asset owner, Prahran Market Pty Ltd as tenant, and the public as users.

Legal/ Risk Implications

24. Please refer to below table:

Assessment of financial viability undertaken	B3 – Neutral risk
Rapid Global active status	Level 1- High Risk Construction

Environmental Implications

25. There are no environmental implications relevant to this report.

Community Consultation

26. There was no requirement for community consultation.

Stakeholder Consultation

27. The Prahran Market management and operations team were engaged throughout the project lifecycle.

Human Rights Consideration

28. Complies with the Charter of Human Rights & Responsibilities Act 2006.

Attachments

CONFIDENTIAL Attachment 1 – Request Summary Report

CONFIDENTIAL Attachment 2 – T26013 PMPL Roof Upgrade Stage 3 – Evaluation Report

CONFIDENTIAL Attachment 3 – T26013 BAFO Request Exemplo

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The evaluation report is confidential as it identifies the panel members and includes their individual scoring, assessments, and detailed reasoning. Disclosure of this information could compromise the integrity of the evaluation process and the privacy of the panellists, and may impact the fairness and independence of future procurement and assessment activities.

9 Correspondence

10 Tabling of Petitions and Joint Letters

11 Notices of Motion

12 Reports by Councillors

12.1 Record of Councillor Briefing Session held on 2 February 2026

Purpose of Report

To provide a summary of the matters discussed at the informal meeting of Councillors held on 2 February 2026 as required by the Governance Rules.

Officer Recommendation

That the Council resolve to RECEIVE the Record of the Councillor Briefing Session held on 2 February 2026.

Governance Compliance

Policy Implications

1. Chapter 6 of the Governance Rules provides a summary of the matters discussed at an informal meeting of Councillors is to be tabled at the next convenient Council meeting and recorded in the minutes of that Council meeting.

Financial and Resource Implications

2. Other than Council officer time in preparing the Council report and the Record of the Informal Meeting of Councillors, there are no financial and resource implications associated with the report.

Conflicts of Interest Disclosure

3. No member of Council staff involved in advising or in preparing this report has declared a material or general conflict of interest in relation to the matter of the report.

Legal and Risk Implications

4. Should a summary of the matters discussed at an informal meeting of Councillors not be tabled at the next convenient Council meeting and recorded in the minutes of that Council meeting then the Chief Executive Officer would be in breach of the Governance Rules. Beyond that, it is the ineffective management of Council's reputation and brand.

Community Consultation

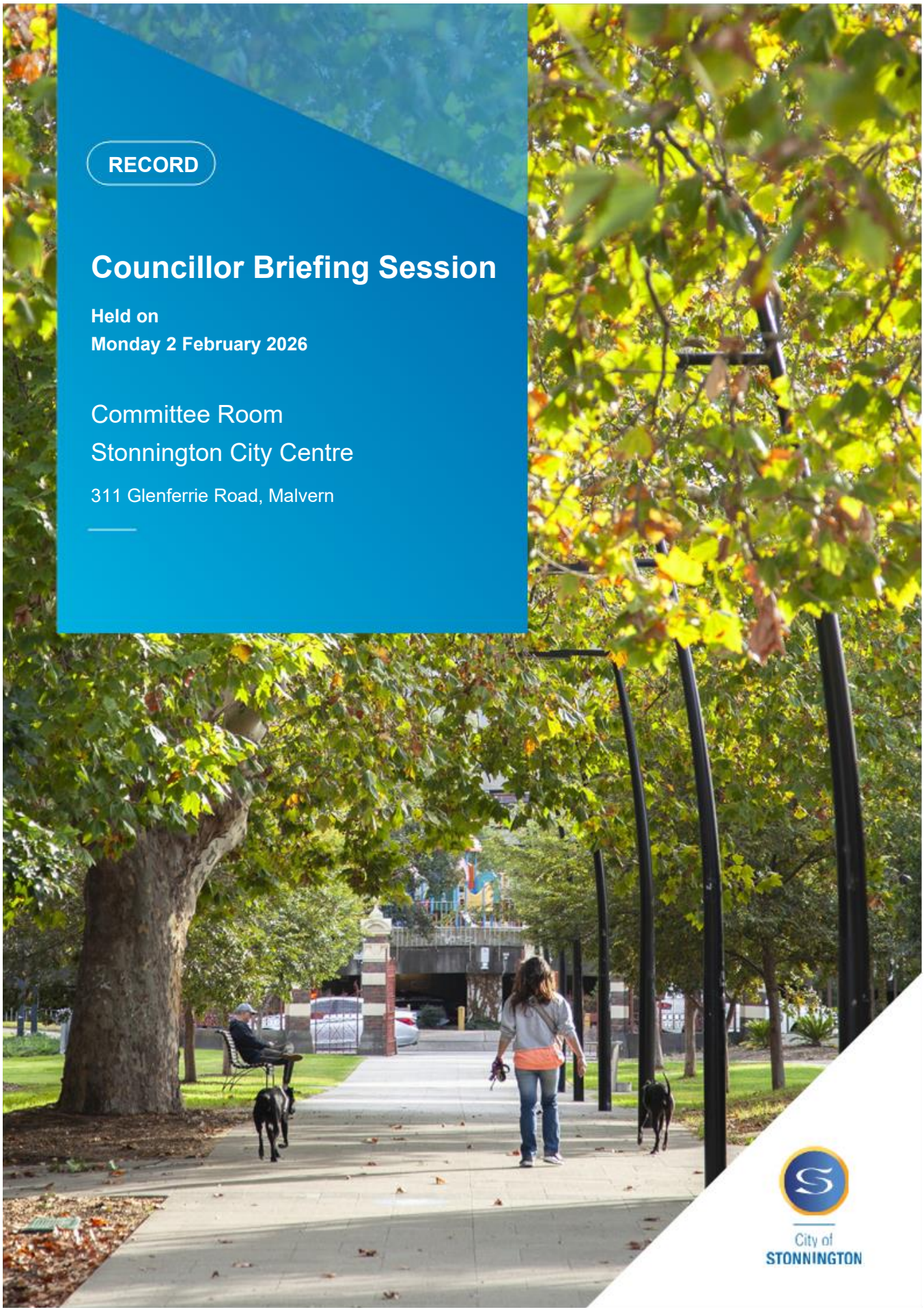
5. There was no requirement for community consultation.

Human Rights Consideration

6. The list of prescribed human rights contained in the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 has been reviewed. It is considered that the proposed recommendation contained in this report present no breaches of, or infringements upon, those prescribed rights.

Attachments

1. Record - Councillor Briefing Session - 2 February 2026 [**12.1.1** - 3 pages]



RECORD

Councillor Briefing Session

Held on
Monday 2 February 2026

Committee Room
Stonnington City Centre

311 Glenferrie Road, Malvern

City of STONNINGTON

Informal Meeting of Councillors held on 2 February 2026 - Record

Meeting Information	
Meeting Name/Type	Councillor Briefing Session
Meeting Date	Monday 2 February 2026
Attendees	
Councillors	Cr Melina Sehr (Mayor) Cr Samantha Choudhury (Deputy Mayor) Cr Meghan Hopper PhD Cr Jami Klisaris Cr Samantha Choudhury Cr Kate Hely Cr Tom Humphries Cr Jamie Bell Cr Steve Stefanopoulos OAM
Apologies	Cr Sally Davis
Staff	Chief Executive Officer Executive Manager Governance & Public Affairs Director Organisation Capability Director Environment and Infrastructure Chief Financial Officer Chapel Street Place Manager Manager Active Communities Manager Asset Management & Planning Manager Strategic Propety & Revenue Coordinator Property
Guests	N/A

Informal Meeting of Councillors held on 2 February 2026 - Record

Councillor Briefing Session – 2 February 2026	
Meeting commenced: 6:00pm	
Disclosures of Conflicts of Interest	N/A
Matters discussed	4.1 – Chapel Street Update 4.2 - Active Stonnington Action Plan 2026-2029 4.3 - Road Management Plan Amendment 4.5 - T26013 Prahran Market Pty Ltd – Roof Upgrade Stage 3 4.4 - Status of Parking Permits 4.7 - Proposed Divestment of 57-59 Fisher Street, Malvern East 4.8 - Proposed Divestment 578 Orrong Road and 2-4 Fulton Street, Armadale 4.9 - Proposed Divestment 78 Osborne Street, South Yarra 4.10 - Meet Your Councillors 2025 Session Review 4.11 - CEO Update Councillor Requests Dumping of Hard Waste Hawskburn Activity Centre Framework
Meeting concluded: 8:48pm	

13 Questions to Council Officers

14 Urgent Business

15 General Business

16 Confidential Business