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PRIVATE ADVERTISEMENTS

CHALLENGER
GEARED AUSTRALIAN SHARES
INDEXED FUND
ARSN 125 839 590

Notice of Intended Distribution of
Fund Property

Any person having any claim in respect of property held by the Geared Australian Shares Indexed Fund, ARSN 125 839 590, must send particulars of the claim to the responsible entity, Challenger Managed Investments Limited, ABN 94 002 835 592, at Level 15, 255 Pitt Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, within one calendar month from publication of this notice.

After that time the responsible entity may make a final distribution of the Fund property, having regard only to the claims of which, at the time of distribution, the responsibility had notice.

ADVERTISEMENT OF FINAL MEETING

Corporations Act 2001

Section 509(2)

Grange Co-operative Housing Society Limited (in liquidation), and Grange Capil Co-operative Housing Society Limited (in liquidation).

Take notice that the affairs of the abovenamed societies are now fully wound up and that in pursuance of the **Corporations Act 2001** and of the **Co-operative Housing Societies Act 1958**, a General Meeting of the Society will be held at Coggergurry, 44 Gray Street, Hamilton, Victoria 3300, on 16 April 2009 at 9.30 am for the purposes of:

- (i) laying before it an account showing how the winding up has been conducted and the property of the Societies disposed of and giving any explanation thereof; and
- (ii) passing a resolution that the books and papers of the Societies and of the Liquidator relevant to the affairs of the Societies be destroyed after a period of twelve months from the date of the meeting.

Dated 2 March 2009

NIGEL WILLIAM DELDERFIELD
Liquidator

Re: Estate BARBARA FALK, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin, and others having claims in respect of the estate of BARBARA FALK, late of 22 Benjamin Street, Parkville, Victoria, academic, deceased, who died on the 21 October 2008, are to send particulars of their claims to the personal representative/s, care of the undermentioned solicitors, by 13 May 2009, after which date the personal representative/s will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice.

BRUCE M. COOK & ASSOCIATES,
barristers and solicitors,
Level 1, 114 William Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000.

Re: Estate of NOEL PATRICK BELL, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and other persons having claims against the estate of NOEL PATRICK BELL, late of 205 Warrandyte Road, Ringwood North, in the State of Victoria, retired customs broker, deceased, who died on 12 December 2008, are required to send particulars of their claims to the executors, James Patrick Bersey and Roderick Terence Brown, care of the undermentioned solicitors, by 30 May 2009, after which date the executors will distribute the assets, having regard only for the claims of which they then have had notice.

C. J. SOUTHALL, solicitor,
191 Greville Street, Prahran 3181.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of HILDA FERRIS, late of Sea View Manor Nursing Home, 77 Tareeda Way, Ocean Grove, Victoria, formerly of 91 Springhall Parade, Pascoe Vale South, deceased, who died on 29 November 2008, are required to send particulars of their claims to Equity Trustees Limited, ACN 004 031 298, in the Will called The Equity Trustees Executors and Agency Company Limited, of 575 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria, the executor of the Will of the deceased, by 13 May 2009, after which date the executor may distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

EQUITY TRUSTEES LIMITED,
ACN 004 031 298,
Level 2, 575 Bourke Street, Melbourne,
Victoria 3000.

RONALD JOHN WILLMOTT, late of 3 Hoddle Street, Essendon, in Victoria, retired glazier, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of the deceased, who died on 14 September 2008, are required by the executor, Trust Company Limited, of 530 Collins Street, Melbourne, Victoria, to send particulars to it, care of the undermentioned solicitor, by 14 May 2009, after which date the executor may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

HARRY M. HEARN, solicitor,
443 Little Collins Street, Melbourne 3000.

SCOTT ANTHONY BRODERICK, late of 30/201 Wellington Parade, East Melbourne, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of the deceased, who died on 16 October 2005, are required by the trustee and administrator, Yvonne Joy Rendall of 5 Woodworth Street, New Gisborne, Victoria, pensioner, to send their particulars to her, at the address appearing below, by 15 May 2009, after which date the trustee and administrator may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

JAMES KELLEHER, legal practitioner,
75 Main Street, Romsey 3434.

MARGARET FRANCES CARRODUS, late of Highwood Court Hostel, 359 Warrigal Road, Burwood, Victoria, widow, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of the deceased, who died on 20 November 2008, are required by the executors, David Charles Carrodus and Margaret Jean Harris, to send particulars to them, care of the undermentioned solicitors, by a date not later than two months from the date of publication hereof, after which date the executors may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

LYTTLETONS, solicitors,
53 Marcus Road, Dingley 3172.

Re: DORIS ISABELLA BAILEY, late of Amity of Berwick, 359 Narre Warren North Road, Narre Warren North, but formerly of 5 Barton Street, Dandenong, pensioner, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of the deceased, who died on 10 February 2009, are required by the trustees, Geoffrey John Wright of 2 Caprice Place, Narre Warren, Victoria, machine operator, great nephew, and Ian Douglas Wright of 12 Grantham Court, Berwick, Victoria, company director, great nephew, to send particulars to the trustees by 11 May 2009, after which date the trustees may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which the trustees have notice.

ROBERT CLEMENTS, legal practitioner,
Suite 3, 37 Princes Highway, Dandenong 3175

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of MARTIN PERRY SHEEN, deceased, late of Burok 2, Block 8, Barangay Fatima, General Santos, The Phillipines, gentleman, who died on 7 August 2008, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the executor, Veronica Sheen, care of the undersigned solicitors, by 22 May 2009, after which date she will convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

SLATER & GORDON, solicitors,
100 Paisley Street, Footscray 3011.

Re: BERYL HILDA MACAINSH, late of 46 Valias Street, North Warrandyte, Victoria.

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims in respect of the estate of the deceased, who died on 13 December 2008, are required to send particulars of their claims to the executor, care of PO Box 117, Elsternwick 3185, by 29 May 2009, after which date the executor may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which he may then have notice.

WILLS & PROBATE VICTORIA, lawyers,
Level 3, 20–22 McKillop Street,
Melbourne 3000.

In the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria

SALE BY THE SHERIFF

On Thursday 2 April 2009 at 11.30 am in the morning at the Bendigo Sheriff's Office, 107 Baxter Street, Bendigo (unless process be stayed or satisfied).

All the estate and interest (if any) of Brian Andrew Kiesey of 2375 Northern Highway, Moranding. Sole proprietor, of an estate in fee simple in the land described on Certificate of Title Volume 07138 Folio 402, which is Vacant Land known as Lot 1 on Title Plan 808708M, 2375 Northern Highway, Moranding.

Registered Mortgage No. AE488428D, Mortgage No. AF387993Y, Mortgage No. AF696102R and Mortgage No. AF943512W affect the said estate and interest.

The property can be located by travelling to the township of Kilmore, then travel in a north, north-westerly direction along the Northern Highway towards the township of Pyalong for approximately 8 kilometres. The property is then located at 2375 Northern Highway, Moranding. The vacant land is located before the homestead, with the far boundary being approximately 370 metres south-east from the homestead driveway and the nearest boundary being approximately 135 metres from the homestead driveway.

The vacant land dimensions are: Frontage Northern Highway 1162 links (approx 233.75 metres), Far Boundary 5166 links (approx 1,039.23 metres), Near Boundary 4456 links (approx 896.40 metres), Rear Boundary 920 links (approx 185.07 metres).

Refer RACV VicRoads Country Directory Edition 4 map 60 G5.

Payment terms – Cash/Eftpos (Debit Cards only/no Credit Cards)/bank cheque or solicitors trust account cheque. Hammer price plus 10% GST must be paid in full at the fall of the hammer.

There are no exceptions to these arrangements.

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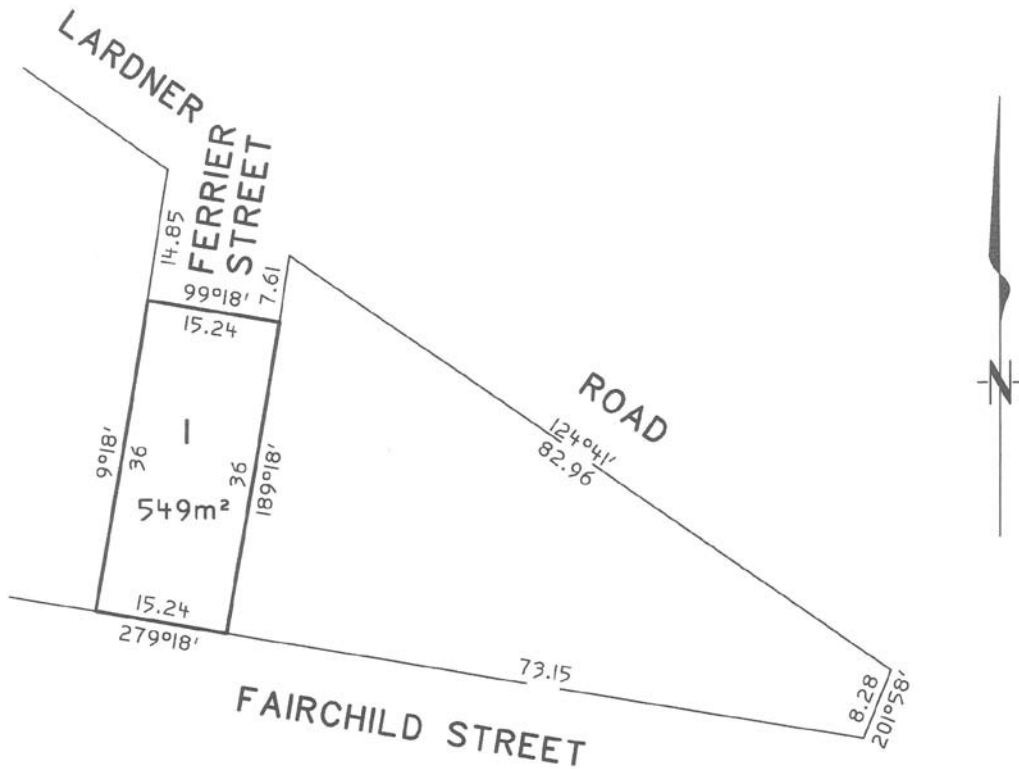
K. GRIFFIN
Sheriff's Office
Phone: 9947 1539

**GOVERNMENT AND OUTER BUDGET
SECTOR AGENCIES NOTICES**

BAW BAW SHIRE COUNCIL

Road Closure – between Fairchild Street and Lardner Road, Drouin

Pursuant to section 206 and schedule 10 of the **Local Government Act 1989**, the Baw Baw Shire Council, at its ordinary meeting on 4 March 2009, formed the opinion that the road shown as Lot 1 on the plan below, being a road shown on LP 15870, is no longer required for public use and resolved to discontinue the road and sell the land.

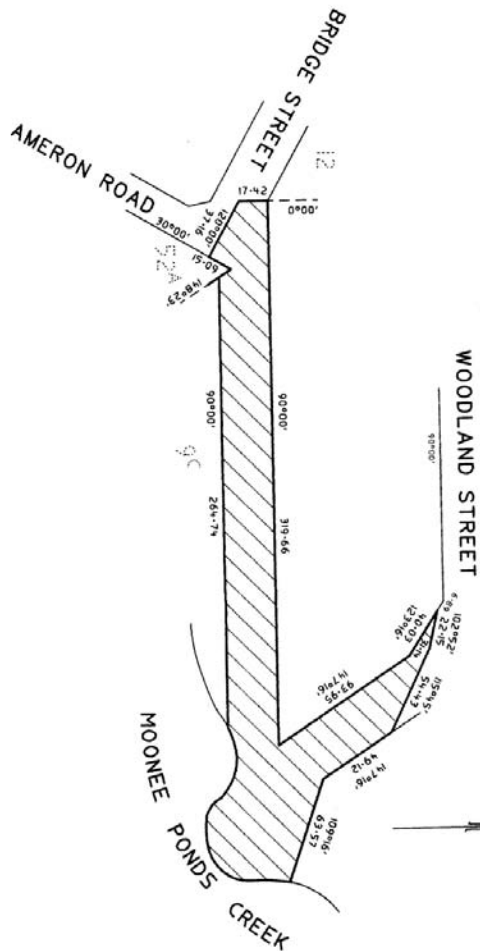




Road Discontinuance

Pursuant to section 206 and schedule 10, clause 3 of the **Local Government Act 1989**, the Moonee Valley City Council, at its meeting on 3 March 2009, formed the opinion that the road located within Cross Keys Reserve, Strathmore, and shown hatched on the plan below, is not reasonably required as a road for public use and resolved to discontinue the road.

The section of road shown cross-hatched is to be discontinued subject to the right, power or interest held City West Water, Tennix and Moonee Valley City Council in the road in connection with any sewers, drains or pipes under the control of that authority in or near the road.



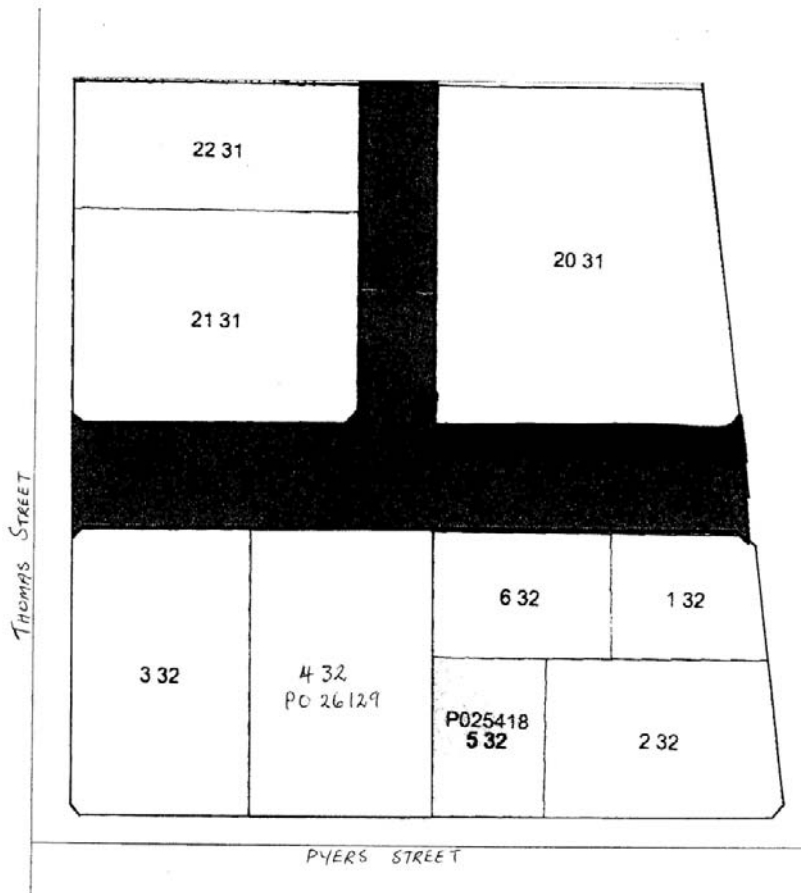
RASIAH DEV
Chief Executive



Discontinuance of Road

Unused Roads East of Allotments 21 and 22 and South of Allotments 20 and 21,
Section 31, Township of Warracknabeal.

At its meeting on 11 February 2009, Yarriambiack Shire Council, pursuant to section 206, schedule 10, clause 3 of the **Local Government Act 1989**, resolved to discontinue the roads as marked on the plan below as they are not reasonably required for public use.

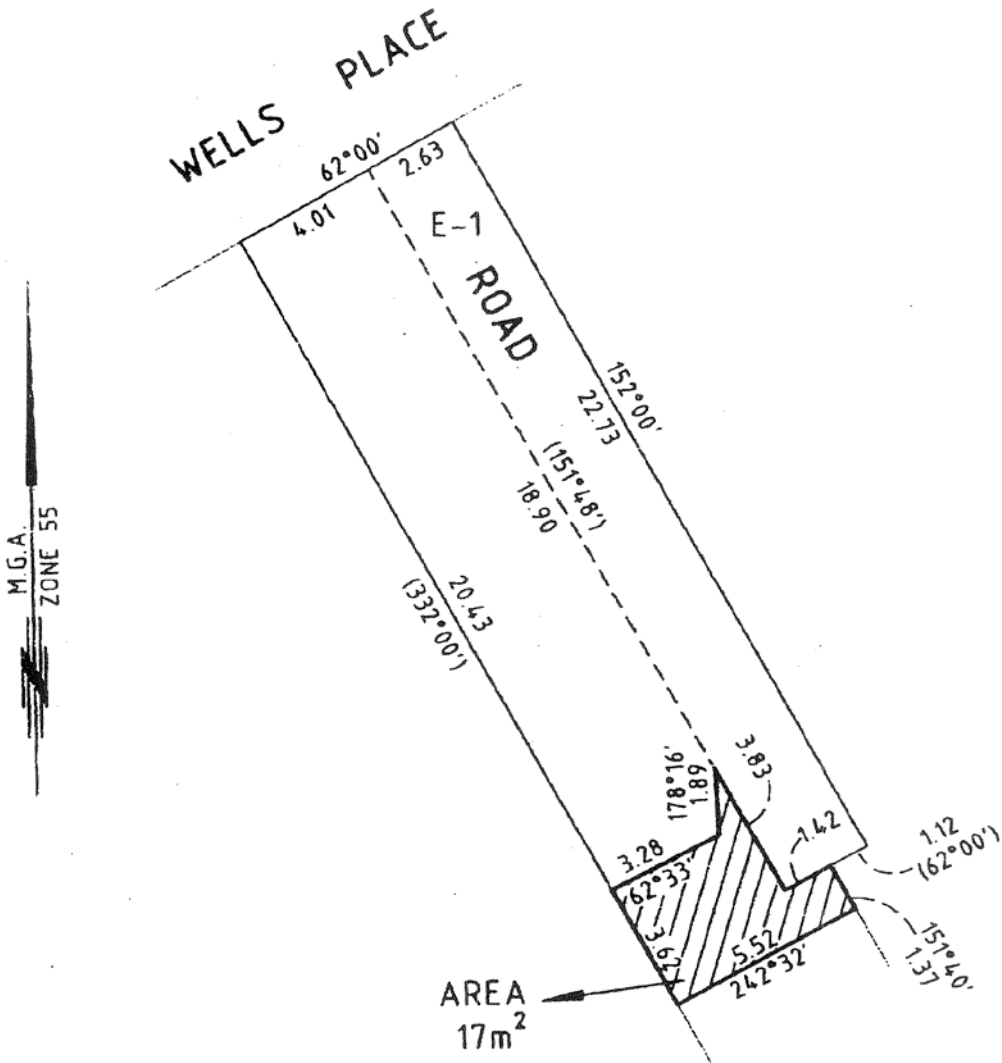


R. J. CAMPLING
Chief Executive Officer

CITY OF MELBOURNE

Discontinuance of a Road

Pursuant to section 206(1) and clause 3(a) of schedule 10 of the **Local Government Act 1989**, Melbourne City Council declares as discontinued a portion of road off SM Lane No. 248, at the rear 18–24 Dorcas Street, Southbank, as shown hatched on the attached plan hereunder.



Dated 25 February 2009

KATHY ALEXANDER
Chief Executive Officer

MELBOURNE CITY COUNCIL

Notice of Intention to Make a Local Law

Notice is given pursuant to sections 119 and 223 of the **Local Government Act 1989** that the Melbourne City Council ('Council') proposes to make a new local law pursuant to Part 5 of the **Local Government Act 1989** to be known as the Anti Slavery and Sexual Servitude Local Law 2009 ('the proposed Local Law').

Purpose of the Local Law

The purpose of the proposed Local Law is to:

- enable the Council to require information signs relating to slavery and sexual servitude to be displayed in brothels within the Municipality;
- provide information on the serious crimes of slavery and sexual servitude;
- raise awareness in the community of the serious crimes of slavery and sexual servitude;
- improve the overall quality of life of people in the local community; and
- provide for the peace, order and good government of the Municipality.

The general purport of the proposed Local Law

The proposed Local Law, if made, will require that a person involved in the carrying on of a brothel must display such signs in respect to slavery and sexual servitude as prescribed by the Council.

A copy of the proposed Local Law can be obtained from the Council Offices (Front Desk, Melbourne Town Hall Administration Building, Swanston Street, Melbourne). Office hours are generally 8.00 am to 6.00 pm Monday to Friday excepting public holidays.

Any person may make a submission on the proposed Local Law to the Council. All submissions received by the Council within 14 days after the publication of this notice will be considered in accordance with section 223(1) of the **Local Government Act 1989**, by the Council's Submissions (section 223) Committee ('the Committee'). Any person who has made a written submission to Council and has requested to be heard in support of the written submission is entitled to appear in person, or by a person acting on his or her behalf, before a meeting of the Committee, scheduled to be held on 1 May

2009, commencing at 3.00 pm, in the Melbourne Town Hall, Administration Building, Swanston Street, Melbourne.

Written submissions should be marked 'Anti Slavery and Sexual Servitude Local Law' and addressed to the Manager Legal Services, Melbourne City Council, Town Hall, 90 Swanston Street, Melbourne 3000, or PO Box 1603, Melbourne 3001.

DR KATHY ALEXANDER
Chief Executive Officer

MOIRA SHIRE COUNCIL

Notice of Proposed Local Law

Erratum

In Victoria Government Gazette No. G 9 dated 26 February 2009 on page 450 in the notice regarding to the proposed making of a local law titled Environmental (Recreation Vehicles Amendment) Local Law 2009 (No. 1 of 2009) the closing date for the receipt of submissions reads Friday 13 June 2009. This should read Friday 20 March 2009.

GARY ARNOLD
Chief Executive Officer

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL

Compulsory 'Microchipping' of Dogs and Cats

Under section 10C(3) of the **Domestic (Feral and Nuisance) Animals Act 1994**, South Gippsland Shire Council resolved on 18 February 2009 as follows:

Council make an 'order' under section 10C(3) of the **Domestic (Feral and Nuisance) Animals Act 1994** stating that:

1. Council will not renew the registration of a dog or cat, after 1 March 2010, unless the dog or cat has been implanted with a prescribed permanent identification device; and
2. specific dogs and cats will be exempted if that dog or cat is the subject of written veterinary advice that the health of the dog or cat is liable to be significantly prejudiced if it is implanted with a prescribed permanent identification device.

PAUL BAWDEN
Chief Executive Officer



Road Management Act 2004

Review of Road Management Plan

In accordance with section 54(5) of the **Road Management Act 2004** (Act), the Stonnington City Council (Council) gives notice that it intends to conduct a Review of its Road Management Plan (Review).

The purpose of the Review, consistent with the role, functions and responsibilities of the Council as a road authority under the Act, is to ensure that the standards in relation to, and the priorities to be given to, the inspection, maintenance and repair of the roads and the classes of road to which the Council's road management plan applies are safe, efficient and appropriate for use by the community served by the Council.

The Review will apply to all of the roads and classes of roads to which the Stonnington Council's Road Management Plan (RMP) applies.

A copy of the Council's current RMP may be inspected at or obtained from the Stonnington City Centre (Malvern Town Hall) at the corner of High Street and Glenferrie Road, Malvern, Victoria 3144, or accessed online by viewing the Council's website 'www.stonnington.vic.gov.au' and following the links.

Any person may make a submission on the proposed Review. A submission must be in writing and must be received at the Stonnington City Centre by the submission deadline of 5.00 pm on Friday 10 April 2009.

A person who has made a submission, and requested that they be heard in support of their submission, is entitled to appear in person or by a person acting on their behalf before a Review meeting to consider public submissions to be held at the Stonnington City Centre at 2.00 pm on Tuesday 21 April 2009.

Any enquires about this Review can be directed to John Phillips, Manager Infrastructure Services on telephone 8290 2027 or by email at John.Phillips@stonnington.vic.gov.au

HADLEY SIDES
Chief Executive Officer



In accordance with the provisions of section 119 **Local Government Act 1989**, Council hereby gives notice of its intention to amend its local laws.

The proposed amendments have been drafted for the purpose of amending various clauses of the Yarra City Council Roads and Council Land Local Law No. 2 of 2002 (as amended 12 October 2004 and 19 June 2007) to manage the commercial activities of personal trainers utilising Yarra's parks and gardens for commercial gain.

Proposed Amendments:

The proposed amendments define a commercial fitness activity and create the following exclusion zones within recreational reserves where commercial fitness activities will not be allowed, they are:

- (a) 10 metres from memorials;
- (b) 10 metres from any playground or play equipment;
- (c) 10 metres from any public change room, toilet or kiosk area;
- (d) 15 metres from any residential property;
- (e) on any sports field or in a facility without a specific booking;
- (f) on stairways and pathways; and
- (g) on picnic sheds and benches.

The proposed local law creates the following requirements:

- (a) Clause 19B.1 prohibits any commercial fitness activity in an exclusion zone;
- (b) Clause 19B.2 creates the need for a permit to carry out commercial fitness activities in recreational reserves;
- (c) Clause 19B.2.3 a commercial fitness trainer must produce a permit on request of an authorised officer;
- (d) Clause 19B.2.4 exempts local sporting clubs and schools from the requirement to obtain a permit;
- (e) Clause 19B.3.1 prohibits the use of amplified music or audio equipment; and

- (f) Clause 19B.3.2 requires that trainers and persons participating in the training must not engage in aggressive or intimidating behaviour or cause a nuisance.

A copy of the proposed amendments can be obtained from the Richmond Town Hall, 333 Bridge Road, Richmond.

Any person affected by the proposed amendments to the local laws may make a written submission relating to the proposed local law under section 223 of the **Local Government Act 1989**.

Written submissions should be sent to Executive Manager – Governance, care of PO Box 168, Richmond 3121, and must be received by 5.00 pm, 10 April 2009. Persons wishing to make a verbal presentation to Council in support of their submission should indicate that request in their submission. All submissions will be considered at the Finance and Human Services Committee meeting to be held at the Richmond Town Hall at 6.30 pm on Tuesday 5 May 2009.

For further information contact Stuart Grant – Team Leader Recreation on 9205 5735.

ANDI DIAMOND
Chief Executive Officer



In accordance with the provisions of section 119 **Local Government Act 1989**, Council hereby gives notice of its intention to amend its local laws.

The proposed amendments are required to enable Council to effectively manage the increasing number of large residential and commercial construction projects within the municipality and reduce their potential negative amenity and environmental impact.

Proposed amendments:

- Clause 13.1 of Local Law No. 3 refers to the permissible hours of operation for construction noise (after hours) and it is proposed to increase the on the spot fine to \$1,000.
- Clause 29 of Local Law No. 2 refers to spoils on the roads such as mud, waste,

leakage from vehicles in the course of any trade, industry or commercial undertaking and it is proposed the on the spot fine be increased to \$1,000 with a maximum penalty of \$2,000 at the Magistrates' Court.

- Clause 27(3) of Local Law No. 3 refers to trade waste collections from building sites and commercial premises outside of permitted hours; it is proposed the on the spot fine be increased to \$1,000 and the maximum penalty at the Magistrates' Court be increased to \$2,000.
- Clause 20 of Local Law No. 2 refers to the requirement to obtain a permit to undertake works on or occupy Council land and it is proposed the on the spot fine be increased to \$1,000.

A copy of the proposed amendments can be obtained from the Richmond Town Hall at 333 Bridge Road, Richmond.

Any person affected by the proposed amendments to the local laws may make a written submission relating to the proposed local law under section 223 of the **Local Government Act 1989**.

Written submissions will be received at Richmond Town Hall until 5.00 pm, 10 April 2009. Persons wishing to make a verbal presentation to Council in support of their submission should indicate that request in their submission. All submissions will be considered at the Finance and Human Services Committee meeting to be held at the Richmond Town Hall at 6.30 pm on Tuesday 5 May 2009.

For further information contact Mark Bernhardt – Team Leader Local Laws and Animal Management on 9205 5143.

ANDI DIAMOND
Chief Executive Officer

Planning and Environment Act 1987

BAYSIDE PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Preparation of Amendment

Amendment C75

Authorisation AO1129

The Bayside City Council has prepared Amendment C75 to the Bayside Planning Scheme.

In accordance with section 8A(3) of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**, the Minister for Planning authorised the Bayside City Council as planning authority to prepare the Amendment.

The Amendment affects the following land:

New Heritage Precincts

Hayball Court Precinct

- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 Hayball Court, Brighton
- 339 and 341 New Street, Brighton

Palmer Avenue Precinct

- 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 Palmer Avenue, Brighton East

Mariemont Avenue Precinct

- 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 21a, 23, 25 and 27 Mariemont Avenue, Beaumaris

Individual Properties with interim heritage controls to be made permanent

- 493–497 Balcombe Road, Beaumaris
- 48 Bay Road, Sandringham
- 31 Bay Street, Brighton
- 33 Black Street, Brighton
- 51–53 Bluff Road, Black Rock
- 264 Bluff Road, Sandringham
- 15 Boxshall Street (Carpenter Street), Brighton
- 203–205 Charman Road, Cheltenham
- 33 Chelsea Street, Brighton
- 40 Cole Street, Brighton
- 18–20 Deauville Street, Beaumaris
- 483 Hampton Street, Hampton
- 59–61 Holyrood Street, Hampton
- 33 Martin Street, Brighton
- 5 Menzies Avenue, Brighton
- 583 Nepean Highway, Brighton East
- 263–275 New Street, Brighton
- 19 North Road, Brighton
- Victoria Golf Clubhouse, Park Road, Cheltenham
- 99 Park Road, Cheltenham
- 135 Park Road, Cheltenham
- 2 Parliament Street, Brighton
- 13 Rennison Street, Beaumaris

- 17 Service Street, Hampton
- 25 Seymour Grove, Brighton
- 62 South Road, Brighton
- 10 Thomas Street, Hampton
- 47–49 Victoria Street, Sandringham
- 58 Wilson Street, Brighton

Individual properties with interim heritage controls to be removed

- 12 Arthur Avenue, Brighton
- 544 Balcombe Road, Black Rock
- 12 Beach Road, Beaumaris
- 188 Church Street, Brighton
- 29 Dawson Avenue, Brighton
- 52 Fernhill Road, Sandringham
- 65 Fernhill Road, Sandringham
- 528 Hampton Street, Hampton
- 648 Hampton Street, Hampton
- 1 Martin Street, Brighton
- 7 Menzies Avenue, Brighton
- 109 North Road, Brighton
- 135 North Road, Brighton
- 115 Park Road, Cheltenham
- 10 South Road, Brighton
- 26 St Ninians Road, Brighton
- 4 Sussex Street, Brighton
- 26 The Avenue, Brighton

The Amendment proposes to:

1. apply a Heritage Overlay to the new heritage precincts of Hayball Court, Brighton; Palmer Avenue, Brighton East and Mariemont Avenue, Beaumaris, by amending the schedule to Clause 43.01 and the local policy for heritage in Clause 22.06 in the Bayside Planning Scheme;
2. alter the status on 29 properties with interim heritage controls in the schedule to make these heritage controls permanent;
3. remove 18 other properties with interim heritage controls entirely from the heritage schedule;
4. modify the Heritage Overlay maps by adding the properties listed in points 1 above; and
5. modify the Heritage Overlay maps by deleting properties listed in point 3 above.

You may inspect the Amendment, any documents that support the Amendment and the explanatory report about the Amendment, free of charge, at the following locations: at the office of the planning authority, Bayside City Council, Corporate Centre, 76 Royal Avenue, Sandringham; at all Bayside City Council Public Libraries: Brighton Library, 14 Wilson Street, Brighton; Sandringham Library, 2–8 Waltham Road, Sandringham; Beaumaris Library, 96 Reserve Road, Beaumaris; Hampton Library, 1D Service Street, Hampton; and at the Department of Planning and Community Development website www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

Any person who may be affected by the Amendment may make a submission to the planning authority.

The closing date for submissions is 22 April 2009. A submission must be sent to the Chief Executive Officer, Bayside City Council, PO Box 27, Sandringham, Victoria 3191.

MICHAEL TOP
Group Manager Sustainability

Planning and Environment Act 1987
STONNINGTON PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Preparation of Amendment
Amendment C97

Authorisation A01254

The Stonnington City Council has prepared Amendment C97 to the Stonnington Planning Scheme.

In accordance with section 8A(3) of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**, the Minister for Planning authorised the Stonnington City Council as planning authority to prepare the Amendment.

The land affected by the Amendment is Hunters Hill Estate Precinct – Deakin Street, Westgarth Street, Gillman Street, Royston Avenue, Devonshire Road and parts of Tooronga Road and Wattletree Road, Malvern East.

The Amendment proposes to confirm permanent heritage protection to this precinct.

You may inspect the Amendment, any documents that support the Amendment and the explanatory report about the Amendment, free of charge, at the following locations: during office hours, at the office of the planning authority,

Stonnington City Council, corner Chapel and Greville Streets, Prahran; and at the Department of Planning and Community Development website www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

Any person who may be affected by the Amendment may make a submission. Submissions must be made in writing giving the submitter's name and contact address; and clearly state the grounds on which the Amendment is supported or opposed and indicate what changes (if any) the submitter wishes to make.

Name and contact details of submitters are required for Council to consider submissions and to notify such persons of the opportunities to attend Council meetings and any public hearings held to consider submissions. In accordance with the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**, Council must make available for inspection a copy of any submission made. For further information on Council's Privacy Policy please call 8290 1333 or visit Council's website – www.stonnington.vic.gov.au

The closing date for submissions is 14 April 2009. A submission must be sent to the Strategic Planning Unit, City of Stonnington, PO Box 21, Prahran 3181.

STUART DRAFFIN
Acting Manager Strategic Planning



Planning and Environment Act 1987
WHITEHORSE PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Preparation of Amendment
Amendment C96

Authorisation A1039

The Whitehorse Council has prepared Amendment C96 to the Whitehorse Planning Scheme.

In accordance with section 9(2) of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**, the Minister for Planning authorised the Whitehorse Council as planning authority to prepare the Amendment.

The land affected by the Amendment is at 15 Virgillia Street, Blackburn North.

The Amendment proposes to apply Schedule 2 to the Significant Landscape Overlay (ESO2) to protect the rare and significant habitat on the land at 15 Virgillia Street, Blackburn North, on a permanent basis.

You may inspect the Amendment, any documents that support the Amendment and the explanatory report about the Amendment at the following locations: Whitehorse Council Service Centres at Nunawading, Forest Hill and Box Hill; Blackburn, Nunawading and Box Hill Libraries; www.whitehorse.vic.gov.au/amendmentc96; and Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

This can be done during office hours and is free of charge.

Any person who may be affected by the Amendment may make a submission to the planning authority.

The closing date for submissions is Friday 17 April 2009. A submission must be sent to: Fiona Stevens, Senior Strategic Planner, Whitehorse City Council, Locked Bag 2, Nunawading Delivery Centre, Vic. 3110.

A submission, which seeks to change the Amendment and is not accepted by the planning authority, will be referred to an independent panel appointed by the Minister under Part 8 of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**.

If a submission is referred to a Panel, a Directions Hearing and Panel Hearing are to be held on the following dates:

Directions Hearing, week of 15 June 2009

Panel Hearing, week of 6 July 2009

Anyone who has made a submission, which has been referred to a Panel, has an opportunity to be heard. All submitters will be formally advised in writing of any Directions or Panel hearing and the date.

PRIVACY STATEMENT

Any personal information you may include in any submission to Council on the Amendment is collected for planning purposes in accordance with the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**. The public may view the submissions whilst the Amendment is being considered. In accordance with the 'Improving Access to Planning Documents' Practice Note dated December 1999, a copy of your submission may be made upon request. If you fail to provide this information your comments may not be considered. You may access this information by contacting Council on 9262 6558.

MR PETER PANAGAKOS
Manager Development, Strategy and
Business Services

Planning and Environment Act 1987

WHITTLESEA PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Preparation of Amendment

Amendment C112

Authorisation A01271

Whittlesea City Council has prepared Amendment C112 to the Whittlesea Planning Scheme.

In accordance with section 8A(3) of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987**, the Minister for Planning authorised Whittlesea City Council as planning authority to prepare the Amendment.

The land affected by the Amendment is Epping Plaza Shopping Centre, and more specifically, land described as Lot B PS 319567S (Nos. 571–583), Lot 2 LP 96373 and Lot 2 LP 145467 (No. 531), and Lot 22 LP 142741 (No. 533) High Street; and Lot B LP 142741 (No. 5C) and Lot 2 PS 414740A (No. 20) Jovic Road, Epping.

The Amendment proposes to:

- remove the maximum combined leasable floor area for offices (4,900 m²) and shops (51,600 m² and 20,000 m²) from the Schedule to the Business 1 Zone at Clause 34.01; and
- amend the wording of Schedule 13 to the Development Plan Overlay at Clause 43.04 to enable a planning permit to be issued prior to the approval of a Development Plan subject to certain requirements.

You may inspect the Amendment, any documents that support the Amendment and the explanatory report about the Amendment, free of charge, at the following locations: during office hours, at the office of the planning authority, Whittlesea City Council, Ferres Boulevard, South Morang; and at the Department of Planning and Community Development website www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

Any person who may be affected by the Amendment may make a submission to the planning authority.

The closing date for submissions is 14 April 2009. A submission must be sent to Whittlesea City Council.

DAVID TURNBULL
Chief Executive Officer

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims against the estate of any of the undermentioned deceased persons are required to send particulars of their claims to State Trustees Limited, ABN 68 064 593 148, 168 Exhibition Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000, the personal representative, on or before 12 May 2009, after which date State Trustees Limited may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which State Trustees Limited then has notice.

DOBOS, Elsa, late of The Kingston Centre, Warrigal Road, Cheltenham, Victoria 3192, who died on 21 October 2008.

HOFFMAN, Rudolf Alfons Maria Hoffmann, also known as Rudolf Hoffman, late of Uniting Aged Care – Box Hill, 75 Thames Street, Box Hill, Victoria 3128, who died on 27 September 2008.

NOWAK, Franciszek, also known as Frank, late of Flat 43, 125 Pascoe Vale Road, Moonee Ponds, Victoria 3039, Telecom worker, who died on 30 September 2008.

SYMENS, Terry Lawrence, late of 37–41 Cotter Street, Underbool, Victoria 3509, storekeeper, who died on 15 August 2008.

TINK, Kathlyn Mary, Apartment 428, La Trobe Village, Village Drive, Reservoir, Victoria 3073, retired, who died on 21 October 2008.

Dated 3 March 2009

ROD SKILBECK
Manager
Executor and Trustee Services

Creditors, next-of-kin and others having claims against the estate of any of the undermentioned deceased persons are required to send particulars of their claims to State Trustees Limited, ABN 68 064 593 148, 168 Exhibition Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000, the personal representative, on or before 14 May 2009, after which date State Trustees Limited may convey or distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which State Trustees Limited then has notice.

DODD, Eric Norman, late of Banksia Court Nursing Home, 391 Maroondah Highway, Croydon North, Victoria 3136, pensioner, who died on 9 December 2008.

DUDLEY, Edith Mary, late of Woodend Community Aged Care, 2 Sullivans Road, Woodend, Victoria 3442, pensioner, who died on 24 November 2008.

FLEMING, Dorothy Christina, late of Uniting Aged Care – Moorfields Box Hill, 75 Thames Street, Box Hill, Victoria 3128, retired, who died on 16 December 2008.

GUEST, Robert Roy Gilbert, late of Ian Brand Nursing Home – Bundoora Extended Care, 1231 Plenty Road, Bundoora, Victoria 3083, retired, who died on 19 December 2008.

HANDS, Elsie Florence Joan, late of 198 Balmoral Gardens Ridge, Wantirna South, Victoria 3152, retired, who died on 25 October 2008.

HONAN, Bernice, also known as Bernice Crawford, late of 7/33 McLean Street, Brunswick West, Victoria 3055, administrative officer, who died on 15 December 2008.

PESIC, Branislav, late of Unit 10/36 Ridley Street, Albion, Victoria 3020, who died on 8 December 2008.

WILSON, Peter Douglas, late of 143/150 Inkerman Street, St Kilda, Victoria 3182, who died on 30 April 2008.

WOOD, Graeme Edwin John, late of Grace McKellar Centre – Ward 11, 45–95 Ballarat Road, Geelong North, Victoria 3215, pensioner, who died on 9 December 2008.

Dated 5 March 2009

ROD SKILBECK
Manager
Executor and Trustee Services

Adoption Act 1984

Under the functions and powers assigned to me by the Secretary to the Department of Human Services under section 8A(1) of the **Health Act 1958** in relation to section 5(2) of the **Adoption Act 1984**, I, Keith Smith, give approval of the following person under section 5(1) and section 5(2) of the **Adoption Act 1984** as an approved counsellor for the purposes of section 35 and section 87 of the **Adoption Act 1984**.

Name: Jane Broadhead

KEITH SMITH
Manager Community Care
Southern Metropolitan Region

Adoption Act 1984

Under the functions and powers assigned to me by the Secretary to the Department of Human Services under section 8A(1) of the **Health Act 1958** in relation to section 5(2) of the **Adoption Act 1984**, I, Keith Smith, revoke approval of the

following person under section 5(1) and section 5(2) of the **Adoption Act 1984** as an approved counsellor for the purposes of section 35 and section 87 of the **Adoption Act 1984**.

Name: Kathleen West

KEITH SMITH
Manager Community Care
Southern Metropolitan Region

Souliman Abdo, Inka Alexander, Carmel Barber, Kathryn Connane, Lucy Cordone, Niloufa Kamaldeen, Mei Poh Lee, Barry Maher, Emily Maloney, Jo-Anne Mazzeo, Ian Thomas McGrane, Cassandra Mertono, Peter Quinsee, Andrew Rakowski, Peter Russo, Ian Scott, Ian Taylor, Nicola Walker, Sophie Walker, George Zaicos.

Dated 26 February 2009

PENNY ARMYTAGE
Secretary

Cemeteries and Crematoria Act 2003

SECTION 41(1)

Notice of Approval of Cemetery Trust Fees and Charges

I, Pauline Ireland, as Delegate of the Secretary to the Department of Human Services for the purposes of section 40(2) of the **Cemeteries and Crematoria Act 2003**, give notice that I have approved the scale of fees and charges fixed by the following cemetery trust. The approved scale of fees and charges will take effect from the date of publication of this notice in the Government Gazette and will be published on the internet.

The Pakenham Cemetery Trust

PAULINE IRELAND
Assistant Director
Food Safety and Regulatory Activities

Education and Training Reform Act 2006

NOTICE OF MAKING OF ORDER UNDER SECTION 2.3.2

An Order of the Minister for Education was made 3 March 2009 under section 2.3.2(1) of the **Education and Training Reform Act 2006** constituting a school council for a Government school at Curtin Street, Flora Hill, named Bendigo South East 7–10 Secondary College.

HON BRONWYN PIKE MP
Minister for Education

Evidence Act 1958

MEDIATORS

I, Penny Armytage, Secretary to the Department of Justice, under the power found in section 21K of the **Evidence Act 1958**, declare each of the persons listed below to be a mediator with the Dispute Settlement Centre of Victoria:

Fair Trading Act 1999

AMENDMENT TO FIXED TERM BAN ORDER PROHIBITING THE SUPPLY OF DANGEROUS GOODS

I, Tony Robinson, Minister for Consumer Affairs, pursuant to the powers conferred on me by Part 3 Division 1 of the **Fair Trading Act 1999** hereby amend the order dated 31 December 2008, published in the Victoria Government Gazette No. S 396 prohibiting the supply in Victoria of goods namely 'Corded internal window covering'.

In the second paragraph reference to 'permanently' should be removed and reference to section 40(2)(b) should instead read section 40(2)(c).

Under the explanatory notes 'This order permanently prohibits' should instead read 'This fixed term ban order prohibits'.

I amend this order in accordance with the powers conferred on me by section 43 of the **Fair Trading Act 1999**.

Dated 22 February 2009

TONY ROBINSON
Minister for Consumer Affairs

Explanatory Note

This amendment order prohibits the supply of corded internal window coverings unless they comply with the conditions set out in the order No. S 396, published in the Victoria Government Gazette on 31 December 2008. The object is to reduce the incidence of serious injury or death of children under 5 years of age, resulting from strangulation caused by cords or chains.



Heritage
VICTORIA

Heritage Act 1995

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

As Executive Director for the purpose of the **Heritage Act 1995**, I give notice under section 46 that the Victorian Heritage Register is amended by including the Heritage Register Number 2199 in the category described as Heritage Place.

Watford Cottage
16 Dundas Street
Avoca
Pyrenees Shire

EXTENT

1. All of the structure shown as L1 on Diagram 2199 held by the Executive Director known as Watford Cottage.
2. All of the land shown L1 on Diagram 2199 held by the Executive Director being all of the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 09917 Folio 442.

Dated 12 March 2009

RAY OSBORNE
Acting Executive Director



Heritage
VICTORIA

Heritage Act 1995

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

As Executive Director for the purpose of the **Heritage Act 1995**, I give notice under section 46 that the Victorian Heritage Register is amended by including the Heritage Register Number 2191 in the category described as Heritage Place.

Ernest Fooks House
32 Howitt Road
Caulfield North
Glen Eira City

EXTENT

1. All the land marked L1 on Diagram 2191 held by the Executive Director, being all of the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 03849 Folio 604.

2. All the building marked B1 on Diagram 2191 held by the Executive Director, and all hard landscaping elements including all paving, curved brick wall, swimming pool, paved terraces and their supporting structures, built-in seating and table, steps, pergolas, gates and screen walls.

Dated 12 March 2009

RAY OSBORNE
Acting Executive Director



Heritage
VICTORIA

Heritage Act 1995

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

As Executive Director for the purpose of the **Heritage Act 1995**, I give notice under section 46 that the Victorian Heritage Register is amended by including the Heritage Register Number 2197 in the category described as Heritage Place.

Chinese Brick Walls
57–59 Forest Street
Bendigo
Greater Bendigo City

EXTENT

1. All of the buildings and structures marked as follows on Diagram 2197 held by the Executive Director:
B1 Brick fence.
2. All of the land marked L1 being part of the land on Certificate of Title Volume 02253 Folio 506 and Volume 01734 Folio 664 on Diagram 2197 held by the Executive Director.

Dated 12 March 2009

RAY OSBORNE
Acting Executive Director



Heritage
VICTORIA

Heritage Act 1995

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

As Executive Director for the purpose of the **Heritage Act 1995**, I give notice under section 46 that the Victorian Heritage Register is amended by including the Heritage Register Number 2198 in the category described as Heritage Place.

Royal Parade
Royal Parade, Parkville, and Royal Parade,
Carlton North, and Elizabeth Street, Melbourne
Melbourne City

EXTENT

1. All the land marked L1 on Diagram 2198 held by the Executive Director being Royal Parade road reserve and the small section of the Elizabeth Road reserve between Flemington Road and Park Street. This includes the four grassed medians, concrete curbing, elm trees and footpaths but excludes all the road surfaces and tram tracks, poles and fences.

Dated 12 March 2009

RAY OSBORNE
Acting Executive Director



Heritage Act 1995

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

As Executive Director for the purpose of the **Heritage Act 1995**, I give notice under section 46 that the Victorian Heritage Register is amended by including the Heritage Register Number 2201 in the category described as Heritage Place.

Cunningham Dax Collection
35 Poplar Road
Parkville
Melbourne City

EXTENT

1. The registration includes all of the objects which are listed on the catalogue of works which is held by the custodians of The Cunningham Dax Collection as at 1 October 2008.

Dated 12 March 2009

RAY OSBORNE
Acting Executive Director

Fisheries Act 1995

FISHERIES NOTICE NO. 2/2009

I, Michael Hodder, delegate of the Minister for Agriculture, make the following Fisheries Notice:

Dated 2 March 2009

MICHAEL HODDER
A/Executive Director Fisheries Victoria

FISHERIES (RECREATIONAL ABALONE FISHING DAYS) NOTICE NO. 2/2009

1. Title

This Notice may be cited as the Fisheries (Recreational Abalone Fishing Days) Notice No. 2/2009.

2. Objectives

The objective of this Notice is to specify 60 days during the 12 month period from 1 September 2008 when recreational fishing for abalone will be permitted in central Victorian waters (as defined in regulation 5 of the Fisheries Regulations 2009).

Note:

In regulation 5 of the Fisheries Regulations 1998 'central Victorian waters' means the marine waters between longitude 143° 27' 36" East (mouth of the Aire River) and 145° 53' 35" East, 38° 50' 19" South (north-western part of Arch Rock) where the eastern boundary is a line running due west from the most north-western part of Arch Rock to the seaward limit of State waters.

3. Authorising provision

This Notice is made under section 152(1)(b) of the **Fisheries Act 1995**.

4. Commencement

This Notice comes into operation on the date it is published in the Government Gazette.

5. Permitted Recreational Abalone Fishing Days

Despite the abalone closed season specified in the Table in regulation 237(1) of the Fisheries Regulations 1998, recreational abalone fishing will be permitted in central Victorian waters on the following days:—

- 15 and 16 November 2008 inclusive (2 days)
- 22 and 23 November 2008 inclusive (2 days)
- 29 and 30 November 2008 inclusive (2 days)
- 6 and 7 December 2008 inclusive (2 days)
- 13 and 14 December 2008 inclusive (2 days)
- 19 December 2008 to 4 January 2009 (17 days)
- 10 and 11 January 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 17 and 18 January 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 24 to 26 January 2009 inclusive (3 days)
- 31 January and 1 February 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 7 and 8 February 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 14 and 15 February 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 21 and 22 February 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 28 February and 1 March 2009 inclusive (2 days)
- 7 to 9 March 2009 inclusive (3 days)

14 and 15 March 2009 inclusive (2 days)

21 and 22 March 2009 inclusive (2 days)

10 to 13 April 2009 inclusive (4 days)

25 to 27 April 2009 inclusive (3 days)

9 and 10 May 2009 inclusive (2 days)

6. Revocation

Unless sooner revoked, this Fisheries Notice will be revoked at midnight 31 August 2009.

Public Records Act 1973

DECLARATION OF RECORDS NOT AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

Whereas section 10(1) of the **Public Records Act 1973** provides, inter alia, that:

The Minister by notice published in the Government Gazette may declare that any specified records or records of a class transferred or to be transferred from a public office to the Public Record Office shall not be available for public inspection for a period specified in the declaration, being a period of not more than 30 years, after the date of their transfer to the Public Record Office.

I, Lynne Kosky MP, Minister for the Arts, do now by this notice declare that the records listed in the schedule below shall not be available for public inspection prior to the years specified therein.

Dated 27 February 2009

LYNNE KOSKY MP
Minister for the Arts

SCHEDULE

Series	Series Title	Available for public access:
VPRS 15687/P15	General Subject Files, Alpha-numeric System [Finance & Business Services, Executed Contracts 1996–2006]	Year 2038

Geographic Place Names Act 1998**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER A GEOGRAPHIC NAME**

The Registrar of Geographic Names hereby gives notice of intention to register the undermentioned place name(s) and/or amendments to the boundaries of the undermentioned localities. Any objections to the proposal(s) should be made in writing (stating the reasons therefor) and lodged with the Registrar within 30 days of publication of this notice. If no objections are lodged within this period, any newly proposed names will become the official names and/or any proposed locality boundary amendments will be registered in the Register of Geographic Names.

File No.	Naming Authority	Place Name	Location
LA/12/0026	City of Casey	Botanic Ridge, Cranbourne South and Cranbourne	As on version 4.5 of the plan showing the locality names and boundaries within the municipality. Copies of this plan may be inspected at the municipal offices or at the office of the Registrar of Geographic Names following registration.
GPN007966	City of Casey	Hampton Park Central	Bounded by Hallam Road, Somerville Road, Stuart Avenue and Fordholm Road.
GPN007967	Mornington Peninsula Shire Council	Benbenjie Reserve	On the corner of Matthew Street and Bass Street, McCrae.

Office of the Registrar of Geographic Names

c/- **LAND VICTORIA**

17th Floor

570 Bourke Street

Melbourne 3000

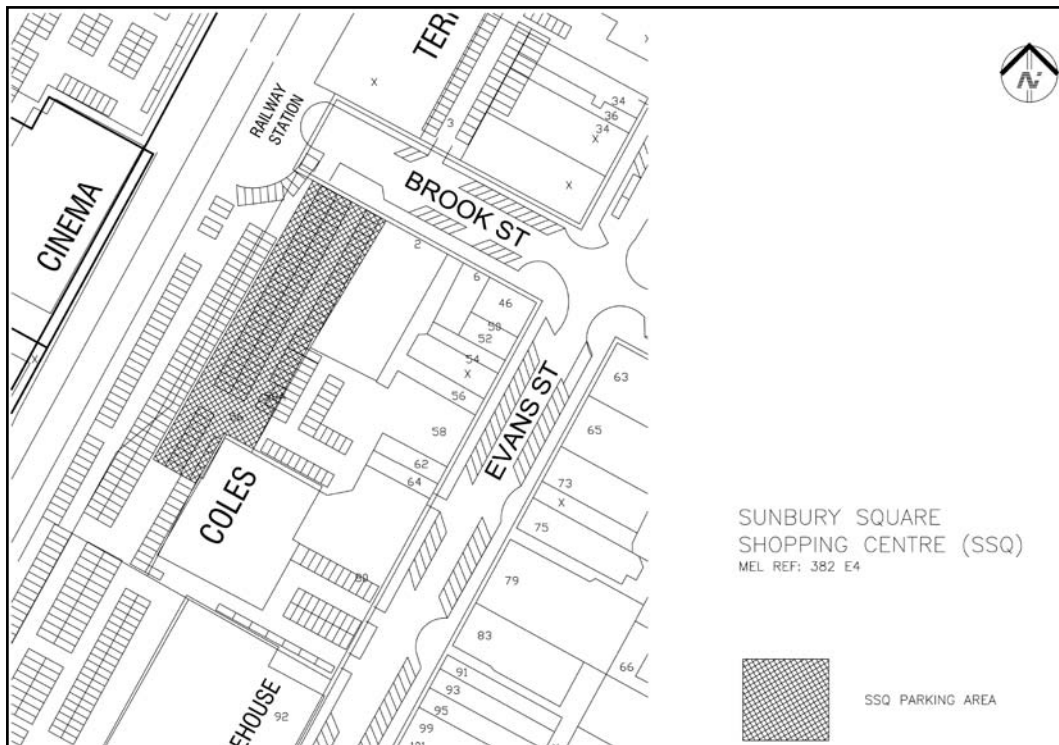
JOHN E. TULLOCH
Registrar of Geographic Names

Road Safety Act 1986

ORDER UNDER SECTION 98 ROAD SAFETY ACT 1986 EXTENDING PROVISIONS TO THE SUNBURY RAILWAY STATION, BROOK STREET, SUNBURY

I, Nial Finegan, Regional Director, VicRoads Metropolitan North West, delegate of the Minister for Roads and Ports under section 98 of the **Road Safety Act 1986** by this Order extend the application of:

- (a) Sections 59, 64, 65, 76, 77, 85–90 and 100 of the Act; and
 - (b) The Road Safety (Road Rules) Regulations 1999; and
 - (c) Parts 5 and 6 and Schedules 3 and 4 of the Road Safety (General) Regulations 1999,
- to Sunbury Railway Station, Brook Street, Sunbury, within the City of Hume, particulars of which are shown hatched on the attached plan.



Dated 26 February 2009

NIAL FINEGAN
Regional Director

**AGREEMENT FOR THE MELBOURNE CITY LINK AND
AGREEMENT FOR THE EXHIBITION STREET EXTENSION PROJECT**

Notice under Schedule 4 of the Agreement for Integrating and Facilitating the Project and the Exhibition Street Extension Project between the Crown in right of the State of Victoria, CityLink Melbourne Limited, Transurban Infrastructure Management Limited and City Link Extension Pty Limited (the 'IFA') (as substituted for (and as if incorporated in lieu of) Schedule 3 of the Agreement for the Melbourne City Link between the Crown in right of the State of Victoria, CityLink Melbourne Limited and Transurban Infrastructure Management Limited (the 'Concession Deed') and Schedule 1 of the Agreement for the Exhibition Street Extension Project between the Crown in right of the State of Victoria and City Link Extension Pty Limited ('the ESEP Deed')).

CityLink Melbourne Limited, ABN 65 070 810 678, for itself and as agent of City Link Extension Pty Limited, ABN 40 082 058 615 ('CityLink Melbourne'), gives notice of the following Charge Tolls, Maximum Charge Tolls, Day Tolls, Taxi Tolls and Taxi Day Tolls for the Melbourne City Link and the Exhibition Street Extension:

Schedule of Charge Tolls and Maximum Charge Tolls

Charge Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Tollable Section				
Tullamarine Freeway Upgrade, between Moreland Road and Brunswick Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Western Link Section 1, between Racecourse Road and Dynon Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Western Link Section 2, between Footscray Road and West Gate Freeway	2.12	3.39	4.02	1.06
Domain Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading into that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road, other than that part of Southern Link Section 1:	2.12	3.39	4.02	1.06
(a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and				
(b) comprising Boulton Parade				
Burnley Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading out of that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street	3.81	6.09	7.24	1.90
Southern Link Section 1, between Burnley Street and Punt Road and including that part of Southern Link Section 1:	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
(a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and				
(b) comprising Boulton Parade				

Southern Link Section 5, between Punt Road and Burnley Street other than that part of the Southern Link leading out of the Burnley Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Southern Link Section 1, between Glenferrie Road and Burnley Street	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Southern Link Section 5, between Burnley Street and Glenferrie Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Exhibition Street Extension	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53
Southern Link Section 1, between Punt Road and Swan Street Intersection, other than:	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53
(a) that part of Southern Link Section 1:				
(i) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and				
(ii) comprising Boulton Parade; and				
(b) that part of the Southern Link leading into the Domain Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road				
Southern Link Section 5, between Swan Street Intersection and Punt Road	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53

Notes:

- When travelling on Southern Link Section 1 between Burnley Street and Punt Road and then onto Batman Avenue, the Tollable Sections may be combined for the purposes of levying Tolls.
- When travelling on Southern Link Section 1 and into the Domain Tunnel, the Tollable Sections may be combined for the purposes of levying Tolls.
- A reference in the description of a Tollable Section to a part of the Southern Link between a particular street or road and Burnley Street, includes that part of the Southern Link between that particular street or road and where Burnley Street would cross the Southern Link if Burnley Street continued in a straight southerly direction from its southernmost extremity.
- In this table:
 - ‘Boulton Parade’ includes the off-ramp connecting the rest of the Southern Link to Boulton Parade;
 - ‘Burnley Tunnel’ means the eastbound tunnel between Sturt Street and Burnley Street;
 - ‘Domain Tunnel’ means the westbound tunnel between Punt Road and Sturt Street; and
 - ‘Swan Street Intersection’ means the intersection between Swan Street and Batman Avenue.

Maximum Charge Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Trips where the passage of the Vehicle on the last Tollable Section comprising the Trip before exiting the Total Link occurs between 6.00 am and 8.00 pm	6.35	8.46	8.46	3.17
Trips where the passage of the Vehicle on the last Tollable Section comprising the Trip before exiting the Total Link occurs between 8.00 pm and 6.00 am	6.35	6.35	6.35	3.17

Day Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Day Toll	12.15	19.45	23.10	6.05

Taxi Tolls (\$/Taxi)

Trip	Taxi Toll
Trips involving use of any or all of the Tollable Sections which comprise the Western Link* and no other Tollable Sections	3.80
Trips involving use of any or all of the Tollable Sections which comprise the Southern Link** and/or Exhibition Street Extension*** and no other Tollable Sections	3.80
Trips involving use of Tollable Sections which comprise both the Western Link* and either or both of the Southern Link** and the Exhibition Street Extension***	5.80

* The Western Link comprises the following three Tollable Sections:

1. Tullamarine Freeway Upgrade, between Moreland Road and Brunswick Road.
2. Western Link Section 1, between Racecourse Road and Dynon Road.
3. Western Link Section 2, between Footscray Road and West Gate Freeway.

** The Southern Link comprises the following eight Tollable Sections:

1. Domain Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading into that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road, other than that part of Southern Link Section 1:
 - (a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) comprising Boulton Parade.

2. Southern Link Section 1, between Burnley Street and Punt Road and including that part of Southern Link Section 1:
 - (a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) comprising Boulton Parade.
 3. Southern Link Section 5, between Punt Road and Burnley Street other than that part of the Southern Link leading out of the Burnley Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street.
 4. Burnley Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading out of that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street.
 5. Southern Link Section 1, between Glenferrie Road and Burnley Street.
 6. Southern Link Section 5, between Burnley Street and Glenferrie Road.
 7. Southern Link Section 1, between Punt Road and Swan Street Intersection, other than:
 - (a) that part of Southern Link Section 1:
 - (i) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (ii) comprising Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) that part of the Southern Link leading into the Domain Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road.
 8. Southern Link Section 5, between Swan Street Intersection and Punt Road.
- *** The Exhibition Street Extension comprises the following Tollable Section:
1. Exhibition Street Extension.

Taxi Day Tolls (\$/Taxi)

Taxi	Taxi Day toll
Metropolitan Taxi	12.15
A Taxi not being a Metropolitan Taxi	7.00

CityLink Melbourne intends that each Charge Toll, Maximum Charge Toll, Day Toll, Taxi Toll and Taxi Day Toll specified above will first apply in the quarter ending 30 June 2009.

Capitalised terms in this notice that are defined in:

- (a) the Concession Deed have, subject to paragraph (b), that meaning in this notice;
- (b) the ESEP Deed have that meaning in this notice, but only to the extent that the provision applies to the ESEP Deed,

subject to the provisions of the IFA.

E. M. MILDWATER
 Company Secretary
 CityLink Melbourne Limited
 (ABN 65 070 810 678)

B. J. BOURKE
 Director
 CityLink Melbourne Limited
 (ABN 65 070 810 678)

AGREEMENT FOR THE EXHIBITION STREET EXTENSION PROJECT

Notice under Schedule 1 of the Agreement for the Exhibition Street Extension Project between the Crown in right of the State of Victoria and City Link Extension Pty Limited (the 'ESEP Deed').

City Link Extension Pty Limited, ABN 40 082 058 615 ('Clepeco'), gives notice of the following Charge Tolls for the Exhibition Street Extension:

Charge Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Tollable Section				
Exhibition Street Extension	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53

Clepeco intends that these Charge Tolls will first apply in the quarter ending 30 June 2009.

Capitalised terms in this notice that are defined in the ESEP Deed have the same meaning as given by the ESEP Deed.

E. M. MILDWATER
 Company Secretary
 City Link Extension Pty Limited
 ABN 40 082 058 615

B. J. BOURKE
 Director
 City Link Extension Pty Limited
 ABN 40 082 058 615

AGREEMENT FOR THE MELBOURNE CITY LINK

Notice under Schedule 3 of the Agreement for the Melbourne City Link between the Crown in right of the State of Victoria, CityLink Melbourne Limited and Transurban Infrastructure Management Limited (the 'Concession Deed').

CityLink Melbourne Limited, ABN 65 070 810 678 ('CityLink Melbourne'), gives notice of the following Charge Tolls, Maximum Charge Tolls, Day Tolls, Taxi Tolls and Taxi Day Tolls for the Melbourne City Link:

Charge Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Tollable Section				
Tullamarine Freeway Upgrade, between Moreland Road and Brunswick Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Western Link Section 1, between Racecourse Road and Dynon Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Western Link Section 2, between Footscray Road and West Gate Freeway	2.12	3.39	4.02	1.06
Domain Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading into that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road, other than that part of Southern Link Section 1:	2.12	3.39	4.02	1.06
(a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and				
(b) comprising Boulton Parade				
Burnley Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading out of that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street	3.81	6.09	7.24	1.90
Southern Link Section 1, between Burnley Street and Punt Road and including that part of Southern Link Section 1:	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
(a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and				
(b) comprising Boulton Parade				

Southern Link Section 5, between Punt Road and Burnley Street other than that part of the Southern Link leading out of the Burnley Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Southern Link Section 1, between Glenferrie Road and Burnley Street	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Southern Link Section 5, between Burnley Street and Glenferrie Road	1.69	2.71	3.22	0.85
Southern Link Section 1, between Punt Road and Swan Street Intersection, other than: (a) that part of Southern Link Section 1: (i) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and (ii) comprising Boulton Parade; and (b) that part of the Southern Link leading into the Domain Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53
Southern Link Section 5, between Swan Street Intersection and Punt Road	1.06	1.69	2.01	0.53

Notes:

1. When travelling on Southern Link Section 1 between Burnley Street and Punt Road and then onto Batman Avenue, the Tollable Sections may be combined for the purposes of levying Tolls.
2. When travelling on Southern Link Section 1 and into the Domain Tunnel, the Tollable Sections may be combined for the purposes of levying Tolls.
3. A reference in the description of a Tollable Section to a part of the Southern Link between a particular street or road and Burnley Street, includes that part of the Southern Link between that particular street or road and where Burnley Street would cross the Southern Link if Burnley Street continued in a straight southerly direction from its southernmost extremity.
4. In this table:
‘Boulton Parade’ includes the off-ramp connecting the rest of the Southern Link to Boulton Parade;
‘Burnley Tunnel’ means the eastbound tunnel between Sturt Street and Burnley Street;
‘Domain Tunnel’ means the westbound tunnel between Punt Road and Sturt Street; and
‘Swan Street Intersection’ means the intersection between Swan Street and Batman Avenue.

Maximum Charge Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Trips where the passage of the Vehicle on the last Tollable Section comprising the Trip before exiting the Link occurs between 6.00 am and 8.00 pm	6.35	8.46	8.46	3.17
Trips where the passage of the Vehicle on the last Tollable Section comprising the Trip before exiting the Link occurs between 8.00 pm and 6.00 am	6.35	6.35	6.35	3.17

Day Tolls (\$/vehicle)

Category of Vehicle	Car	Light Commercial Vehicle	Heavy Commercial Vehicle	Motor Cycle
Day Toll	12.15	19.45	23.10	6.05

Taxi Tolls (\$/Taxi)

Trip	Taxi Toll
Trips involving use of any or all of the Tollable Sections which comprise the Western Link* and no other Tollable Sections	3.80
Trips involving use of any or all of the Tollable Sections which comprise the Southern Link** and no other Tollable Sections	3.80
Trips involving use of Tollable Sections which comprise both the Western Link* and the Southern Link**	5.80

* The Western Link comprises the following three Tollable Sections:

1. Tullamarine Freeway Upgrade, between Moreland Road and Brunswick Road.
2. Western Link Section 1, between Racecourse Road and Dynon Road.
3. Western Link Section 2, between Footscray Road and West Gate Freeway.

** The Southern Link comprises the following eight Tollable Sections:

1. Domain Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading into that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road, other than that part of Southern Link Section 1:
 - (a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) comprising Boulton Parade.
2. Southern Link Section 1, between Burnley Street and Punt Road and including that part of Southern Link Section 1:

- (a) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) comprising Boulton Parade.
3. Southern Link Section 5, between Punt Road and Burnley Street other than that part of the Southern Link leading out of the Burnley Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street.
 4. Burnley Tunnel and that part of the Southern Link leading out of that Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Burnley Street.
 5. Southern Link Section 1, between Glenferrie Road and Burnley Street.
 6. Southern Link Section 5, between Burnley Street and Glenferrie Road.
 7. Southern Link Section 1, between Punt Road and Swan Street Intersection, other than:
 - (a) that part of Southern Link Section 1:
 - (i) between Punt Road and the exit to Boulton Parade; and
 - (ii) comprising Boulton Parade; and
 - (b) that part of the Southern Link leading into the Domain Tunnel between the eastern portal of that Tunnel and Punt Road.
 8. Southern Link Section 5, between Swan Street Intersection and Punt Road.

Taxi Day Tolls (\$/Taxi)

Taxi	Taxi Day toll
Metropolitan Taxi	12.15
A Taxi not being a Metropolitan Taxi	7.00

CityLink Melbourne intends that each Charge Toll, Maximum Charge Toll, Day Toll, Taxi Toll and Taxi Day Toll specified above will first apply in the quarter ending 30 June 2009.

Capitalised terms in this notice that are defined in the Concession Deed have the same meaning as given by the Concession Deed.

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Legal Profession Act 2004**DETERMINATION OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO FIDELITY FUND FOR THE
PERIOD 1 JULY 2009 TO 30 JUNE 2010**

The Legal Services Board, acting under Division 3 of Part 6.7 of the **Legal Profession Act 2004** ('the Act') has determined that the classes of persons required to pay a contribution under Division 3 of Part 6.7, and the contribution payable by members of each class, for the period 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010 are as set out in the following table. For the purpose of assessing contribution classes, 'trust money' does not include 'controlled money' or 'transit money' referred to in section 3.3.2 of the Act.

Fidelity Fund Contributions 2009/2010		
	Fidelity Fund Contribution Class	Contribution Rate
1	Local Practitioner Authorised to Receive Trust Money – exceeding \$500,000 An approved clerk or the holder of a local practising certificate that authorises the receipt of trust money who received, or was a principal, employee or a director of a law practice that received trust money exceeding \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.	\$324
2	Local Practitioner Principal Practising Certificate Not Authorised to Receive Trust Money – who is a principal of a law practice that received trust money exceeding \$500,000 The holder of a principal practising certificate that authorises the person to engage in legal practice but that does not authorise the receipt of trust money and who is the principal or employee of a law practice that received trust money exceeding \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.	\$324
3	Local Practitioner Authorised to Receive Trust Money – not exceeding \$500,000 An approved clerk or the holder of a local practising certificate that authorises the receipt of trust money who received, or was a principal, employee or a director of a law practice that received trust money within the range of \$Nil – \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.	\$164
4	Local Practitioner Principal Practising Certificate not Authorised to Receive Trust Money who is a principal of a law practice that received trust money within the range of \$Nil – \$500,000 The holder of a principal practising certificate that authorises the person to engage in legal practice but that does not authorise the receipt of trust money and who is the principal or employee of a law practice that received trust money within the range of \$Nil – \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.	\$164

5	<p>Employee Practising Certificate and Not Authorised to Receive Trust Money</p> <p>The holder of an employee practising certificate that authorises the person to engage in legal practice but that does not authorise the receipt of trust money and who is employed by a law practice that is authorised to receive trust money.</p>	\$80
6	<p>Exempt Practitioners</p> <p>Corporate practitioners, interstate practitioners not authorised to withdraw money from a local trust account, sole practitioners not authorised to receive trust money, employee practitioners employed by a law practice not authorised to receive trust money and employees at community legal centres are not required to make a contribution.</p>	Nil
7	<p>Interstate Practitioner</p> <p>Authorised to Receive Trust Money – exceeding \$500,000</p> <p>An interstate legal practitioner who is authorised to withdraw money from a local trust account and who is a principal, employee or a director of a law practice that received trust money in Victoria exceeding \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.</p>	\$324
8	<p>Interstate Practitioner</p> <p>Authorised to Receive Trust Money – not exceeding \$500,000</p> <p>An interstate legal practitioner who is authorised to withdraw money from a local trust account and who is a principal, employee or a director of a law practice that received trust money in Victoria within the range of \$Nil to \$500,000 in total during the year ending on 31 October 2008.</p>	\$164

Victorian Environmental Assessment Council Act 2001
VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO
Victorian Environmental Assessment Council's
River Red Gum Forests Investigation Final Report July 2008

Acknowledgement of Country and Indigenous Australians

The government proudly acknowledges Victoria's Traditional Owners in the River Red Gum Forests investigation area and the rich culture and intrinsic connection they have to Country.

It also acknowledges Traditional Owners as having the primary right to 'Care and Speak for Country' and supports land management agencies to work, as a first step, in partnership with Traditional Owners in the management of land and waters on Country.

The government recognises and acknowledges the contribution and interests of other Indigenous people and organisations in the management of land and natural resources.

The government acknowledges that the past injustices and continuing inequalities experienced by Indigenous peoples have limited, and continue to limit, their proper participation in land and natural resource management.

Introduction

The River Red Gum Forests Investigation Final Report (VEAC Report) was released on 25 July 2008. The final report incorporates VEAC's final recommendations, including general recommendations, thematic recommendations and recommendations for public land categories. The report also includes VEAC's response to issues raised in submissions and during community consultation, as well as a section exploring the social, economic and environmental implications of the final recommendations.

The government established an independent Community Engagement Panel to consider VEAC's recommendations focussing in particular on how to achieve the broad goal of protecting stressed river red gum forests while also protecting the social and economic health of affected communities. The government released the River Red Gum Community Engagement Panel Report (CEP report) in December 2008.

In accordance with the **Victorian Environmental Assessment Council Act 2001** (s25(1)), this response addresses each of the VEAC recommendations, incorporating the CEP report and its accompanying map.

The government recognises the importance of protecting the ancient river red gum forests along the River Murray and its tributaries currently threatened by drought and climate change so that they can be enjoyed by future generations. The red gum forests are highly valued by the community for a range of cultural, recreation and tourism activities as well as for timber.

This government response provides for the protection of the red gum forests, while enhancing recreation and tourism opportunities in the region and protecting the social and economic health of affected communities.

This response reflects the structure of VEAC's Final Report and is divided into three main parts:

- General recommendations
- Thematic recommendations
 - Nature conservation
 - Environmental water
 - Indigenous involvement
 - Recreation and tourism
 - Domestic stock grazing
 - Domestic firewood collection

- Public land use recommendations
 - National parks
 - Regional parks and other parks
 - State forests
 - Nature conservation reserves
 - Historic and cultural features reserves
 - Reference areas and heritage rivers
 - Natural features reserves
 - Water production, drainage and distribution areas
 - Community use areas
 - Services and utilities areas
 - Earth resources and extraction areas
 - Plantations
 - Uncategorised public land.

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Implementation

R1 Government establishes a project team to implement the approved recommendations and coordinate associated planning and, as part of that process, consult with local government, relevant industries, stakeholder groups and communities.

A project team has been established to implement the government's response to the VEAC recommendations.

Implementation resources

R2 Government allocates adequate financial and staff resources for implementation of these recommendations and ensure that the objectives of the report and recommendations are achieved.

The government has committed \$38 million over four years to implement the government's response to the VEAC recommendations. This includes funding for an additional 30 Parks Victoria rangers, and an additional 10 positions to undertake fencing and ecological thinning.

Resources for ongoing land management

R3 Government allocates additional resources in parity with national benchmarks, to address the current and future public land management needs across the region, with priority given to fire protection, pest plant and animal control, track maintenance, on-ground staff presence, and the provision and servicing of recreation and tourist facilities.

The government has committed \$38 million over four years to implement the government's response to the VEAC recommendations. This includes funding for an additional 30 Parks Victoria rangers, and an additional 10 positions to undertake fencing and ecological thinning. The package, together with existing funding, will cover fire protection, land management, water infrastructure, visitor services and an on-ground presence.

Assistance

R4 Where individuals or local communities are adversely affected as a result of the implementation of recommendations in this report, government establishes a process to evaluate and implement mechanisms and levels of assistance required to minimise those effects.

The government has committed a \$4.5 million assistant package for timber workers and will provide opportunities for timber workers to participate in a range of active forest management activities, including ecological thinning.

A number of existing government programs are also available to provide assistance to minimise adverse effects associated with the implementation of recommendations in the VEAC report.

Interim management and minor boundary adjustments

R5 Upon government approval of VEAC recommendations that:

- (a) relevant land be managed in accordance with those recommendations and be consistent with national and international conventions where appropriate; and
- (b) subsequent implementation of recommendations allow flexibility for minor boundary adjustments.

The government will manage all public land in accordance with relevant legislation and land management obligations. Implementation of some of the responses to the VEAC recommendations will require an appropriate phase-in time. The government recognises the need for flexibility during the implementation phase to allow for minor boundary adjustments.

Knowledge and information

R6 Land managers base their management on adaptive management practices and address current and future information and knowledge gaps, particularly in relation to climate change trends.

Adaptive management research and monitoring programs (particularly in relation to climate change trends) will continue to be used and further developed by the government.

Community engagement and awareness

R7 Government supports measures to increase awareness, appreciation, education and interpretation of River Red Gum forests and associated ecosystems throughout the investigation area, Victoria and nationally.

R8 Government supports community participation through adequate resources for planning processes associated with changes in land use categories and future management arrangements.

The government is committed to supporting measures to increase awareness, appreciation and education about River Red Gum forests and associated ecosystems in the investigation area, Victoria and nationally.

Community participation is an essential component of all public land planning processes including Forest Management and Park Management Plans.

THEMATIC RECOMMENDATIONS**NATURE CONSERVATION**

Several recommendations to improve nature conservation in the River Red Gum forests and associated ecosystems apply to specific public land use categories and are formally documented later in this report as follows:

- the reserve system itself is recommended as a series of national parks (recommendations A1–A9), some regional parks (recommendations B4–B7), nature conservation reserves (recommendations D1–D50), reference areas (recommendation F1) and some natural features reserves (recommendations G1–G81);
- removal of domestic stock grazing from most public land in the investigation area (recommendation R38);
- development of an adaptive management approach based on clearly defined, transparent and scientifically supported ecological objectives (e.g. ecological burning to promote certain fire-dependent ecosystems, ecological thinning and short-term grazing for ecological or management purposes such as targeted weed control (recommendations A(d) and B(d)));
- re-establish habitat crucial to a number of species of woodland fauna; a target of retaining an average of at least 50 tonnes per hectare of coarse woody debris in riverine parks and state forests is proposed (recommendation R36); and
- planning for provision of environmental flows that maintain and improve the health and long-term viability of floodplain-dependent ecosystems (recommendations R13–R14).

Specific recommendations for nature conservation not detailed elsewhere are:

R9 That ongoing scientific research be conducted into terrestrial floodplain ecology to provide a basis for adaptive management of floodplain watering.

The necessity for ongoing scientific research into all aspects of floodplain ecology to provide a sound knowledge base for adaptive management is recognised by the government.

R10 That the conservation status of ecological vegetation classes and flora and fauna be reviewed in light of threats posed by insufficient floodplain watering.

The conservation status of ecological vegetation classes and flora and fauna will be based on the outcomes of scientific analysis.

R11 That government protect and restore River Red Gum forests and other vegetation communities on private land, using incentives and market-based mechanisms, particularly where these areas adjoin or link public land blocks and (where opportunities exist) acquire areas in order to consolidate vegetation or wildlife corridors.

The government is committed to protecting and restoring River Red Gum forests and other vegetation communities on private land, and has already established successful incentive and market-based mechanisms throughout Victoria, such as BushTender and BushBroker programs.

The government will continue to implement its conservation land purchase program that focuses on acquiring areas of high conservation value when they come on the market.

R12 That voluntary Conservation Management Networks be established by the relevant catchment management authority, in partnership with private landholders, public land managers and other interested parties, at suitable locations.

Examples of suitable locations include the Avoca Plains, Lower Goulburn floodplain, areas between the Warby Range and Ovens River forests, Loddon floodplain between Leaghur and Wandella forests and north of Kerang.

Victoria's Conservation Management Networks successfully involve people working together across local landscapes to actively protect and link remnant vegetation on private land with isolated parcels and larger reserves on public land. The recently released State-wide Strategic Plan for Conservation Management Networks provides the basis for working with interested communities.

ENVIRONMENTAL WATER

R13 That environmental watering of the floodplains, conducted through the relevant existing or new national and state water programs, include:

- (a) identifying appropriate allocations of water to maintain flood-dependent natural assets;
- (b) distributing that water in a way that maximises the maintenance of the flood-dependent natural assets, through overbank flows if feasible, otherwise using targeted works;
- (c) monitoring so that the sites, requirements and prioritisation of natural values and selection of watering regimes are regularly refined and updated; and
- (d) developing a greater public understanding of the natural values, and monitoring and publicly reporting on the delivery of water to sites.

The government supports this recommendation. The government is committed to effective and efficient delivery and management of environmental water to protect environmental assets. This will be addressed through the Northern Region Sustainable Water Strategy.

R14 That, more broadly than in recommendation R13 above, an environmental flow strategy be developed with the objective of achieving an integrated and consistent approach to environmental flows across the River Murray area, its Victorian tributaries and the key wetlands of Kerang Lakes, Corop Wetlands, Boort Wetlands and Kanyapella Basin.

The government supports an integrated approach to the management of environmental flows. The Northern Region Sustainable Water Strategy will explore a range of mechanisms to support this.

R15 That, more broadly than in recommendation R13 above, the improvement of the knowledge base of the forests and wetlands floodplain, hydrology, the river as a system, and in particular the use of models to integrate this information, be given a high priority and be readily available to the community.

The government is committed to an integrated approach to the management of environmental flows for rivers, floodplains, wetlands and supports the need for a sound knowledge base for management. Modelling tools have been developed through the Sustainable Water Strategies and the Living Murray Initiative. Information from these models will be made available to the community and communicated in the Northern Region Sustainable Water Strategy.

R16 That sufficient resources be allocated as a matter of highest priority for the development of a detailed long-term environmental water accounting system across the entire investigation area.

The government recognises that a robust water accounting system is critical to the effective management of water including the accounting of water used under environmental entitlements. Victoria is engaged in a national program for developing a consistent water accounting system for application within regulated river systems (including the investigation area) as part of our obligations under the National Water Initiative.

R17 That land and water managers consider non-engineering options to mitigate the causes of summer flooding in Barmah forest.

Determination of the preferred approach to managing the issue of summer flooding of Barmah–Millewa Forest will be made on the basis of a cost-benefit analysis which includes environmental, social and economic outcomes. Both engineering and non-engineering options will remain under consideration.

R18 That the relevant agencies conduct an audit of existing levee banks and where appropriate remove those levees in disrepair or seek alternative structures to facilitate greater dispersal of flood waters across floodplains; and where this is deemed necessary land and water management agencies undertake an extensive consultation process with private land holders and relevant public land managers.

The Victorian Floodplain Management Strategy is currently being reviewed and will address issues relating to levee management. Where there is any proposed change to the level of flood protection, there will be consultation with relevant agencies and land holders.

R19 That where changes to water supply infrastructure occur in the future environmental flows should not be adversely affected and additional costs associated with the provision of environmental flows be borne by the whole community.

The government supports this recommendation, which is consistent with current water savings projects. Costs associated with delivering environmental water flows will be borne by the environmental water manager.

R20 That where opportunities exist, special area plans and the statutory planning processes be applied to more effectively manage environmental flows for ecological outcomes at the interface between public and private land.

The government supports the intent of this recommendation and will evaluate the most effective planning tools and other mechanisms to manage environmental flows at the interface between public and private land.

INDIGENOUS INVOLVEMENT

The government commends and supports VEAC specific ‘Indigenous Involvement’ recommendations. It also acknowledges that Traditional Owners have broader interests in, and aspirations for, all aspects of land and water management that are relevant to all the recommendations contained in the VEAC final report.

The government supports Traditional Owners’ involvement in the management of public land. It acknowledges Traditional Owners as having the right to ‘Speak for Country’ and supports land management agencies to work, as a first step, in partnership with Traditional Owners in the management of land and waters on Country.

The government will continue to consult with relevant Traditional Owners on a range of land management issues including aspects of nature conservation, environmental water, recreation and tourism, domestic stock grazing, domestic firewood collection and public land use recommendations.

It will ensure that the implementation of applicable recommendations is in compliance with relevant cultural heritage and native title legislation and/or agreements.

The government supports recommendations R21, R22, R23, R24, R25, R27, R29(b) and (c) and R30 being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owners and the State, negotiated under existing or future native title policy. Specific responses have been included for recommendations R26, R28 and R29(a).

Some of the River Red Gum Forests investigation area overlaps with the area covered by the North West Nations native title claims. There is ongoing consultation with the claimants through settlement negotiations so that resolution of the claims can be achieved in line with the government's decisions on the VEAC recommendations and claimants' aspirations.

Increasing Indigenous community capacity

R21 That government provides relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owner Groups with assistance to participate in public land management by establishing a properly resourced program to assist with:

- (a) a mediated process to facilitate Aboriginal Traditional Owner identification and registration, identification of Country, group internal decision-making and procedures, and engagement with public land managers;
- (b) administrative support;
- (c) coordination of consultation requests from government agencies, and preferential selection of appropriately qualified Traditional Owner groups or organisations for contract services for public land and natural resource management projects;
- (d) targeted training and capacity building exercises;
- (e) initiatives aimed at retaining traditional knowledge and integrating this knowledge in public land management projects and partnerships on Country;
- (f) support for relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owner groups wanting to develop a permit regime as described in recommendations R29 and R30 for the traditional hunting, gathering and ceremonial use of Country.

Notes:

1. Aboriginal Traditional Owners are defined as those people who are the direct descendants of specific Indigenous groups present prior to European settlement.
2. Indigenous people refer to land and natural resources of an area over which they have a profound cultural and spiritual relationship as their traditional Country.

The government supports this recommendation being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owners and the State, negotiated under existing or future native title policy.

Enhancing Aboriginal involvement**R22** That:

- (a) public land planning and management processes and policy acknowledge the unique relationship of Aboriginal people with Country and be based on recognition and respect for the traditional and contemporary relationship of Aboriginal people with the land;
- (b) prior to implementing VEAC's recommendations for parks and reserves, and changes in public land management, government consult with each relevant Traditional Owner or Aboriginal group regarding their native title rights and interests;
- (c) Government, in consultation with each relevant Traditional Owner Group, establish mechanisms to improve and resource Indigenous participation in public land and water management;
- (d) opportunities for increased employment and training for local Aboriginal people be resourced and provided in the implementation of parks and reserves in the River Red Gum Forests Investigation area; and
- (e) cross-cultural awareness training continue to be available for agency staff involved in the implementation of recommendations R21–R30.

The government supports this recommendation being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owners and the State, negotiated under existing or future native title policy.

Joint management provisions for national and other parks**R23** That the **National Parks Act 1975** be amended within five years of acceptance of this recommendation to make provision for a new schedule to be established and for a process where areas on that schedule may be transferred to Aboriginal Traditional Owners as National or other Park Aboriginal Land (inalienable freehold), and

- (a) that transfer be subject to agreement to enter into a lease for use of the land as a national or other park;
- (b) for each such park a board of management be established with a majority of members from the relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owner group or groups; and
- (c) a process be established for nomination and addition of areas to the schedule.

Co-management provisions for parks and reserves

- R24** That the **National Parks Act 1975** be amended to make provision for co-management of specific parks with which an Aboriginal group or groups have a traditional association by establishing co-management agreements, and
- (a) the co-management agreements will be between relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owner groups and government, and
 - (b) the park or reserve be managed by a co-management board consisting of a majority of members from the relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owner group or groups;
 - (c) the co-management board provide for (amongst other obligations):
 - (i) protection of flora and fauna, and other natural values;
 - (ii) preservation and protection of Aboriginal sites, features, objects and structures of spiritual or cultural significance within the area;
 - (iii) continued enjoyment of the area by the relevant Aboriginal groups for cultural, spiritual and traditional uses;
 - (iv) continued enjoyment of the area by members of the public in a manner consistent with the designated public land use category;
 - (d) the co-management board prepare a management plan for the park; and
 - (e) the co-management board manage the park on the 'business as usual' basis until the first co-management plan comes into operation.

Co-management provisions for parks and reserves

- R25** That the **National Parks Act 1975**, and other relevant legislation such as the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978** be amended to provide for:
- (a) a process for additional areas with which an Aboriginal group or groups have a traditional association to be added to the areas over which the co-management arrangements outlined in recommendation R24 may apply (including parts of a park or reserve); and
 - (b) other co-management arrangements not necessarily involving a board of management or a board of management with majority Aboriginal Traditional Owners.

The government supports recommendations R23, R24 and R25 being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owners and the State, negotiated under existing or future native title policy.

Co-management of specific parks

- (a) **R26** That a co-management agreement be entered into between the government and the relevant Traditional Owner group or groups and that the following areas be managed by a co-management board consisting of a majority of Traditional Owner group representatives in accordance with recommendation R24: Nyah–Vinifera Park (recommendation B7);
- (b) Barmah National Park (recommendation A7).

Note:

1. The establishment of this co-management arrangement for the proposed Barmah National Park is not intended to affect the existing agreements for other areas of public land under the Yorta Yorta Cooperative Management Agreement.

The government supports the establishment of boards of management for Nyah–Vinifera Park and Barmah National Park comprising a majority of Traditional Owner group representation.

Aboriginal advisory committees

- R27** That provision be made for involvement of Aboriginal people in management of designated areas of public land by:
- (a) establishing advisory committees (under existing legislation) consisting of Aboriginal Traditional Owner representatives, to provide the land manager with advice on one or more aspects of land management;
 - (b) adequately funding advisory committees to perform their functions and that, if required, legislation be amended to provide for allowances and expenses; and
 - (c) reviewing and changing the specific role of the advisory committees by agreement of the parties.

The government supports this recommendation being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owners and the State, negotiated under existing or future native title policy.

Specific Aboriginal advisory committees

- R28** That an Aboriginal advisory committee be established as described in recommendation R27 for:
- (a) west Wallpolla Island area of Murray–Sunset National Park (A1);
 - (b) Hattah–Kulkyne National Park (A2) and Murray–Kulkyne Park (B5);
 - (c) Bumbang Island Historic and Cultural Features Reserve (E2);
 - (d) Gunbower National Park (A4).

With respect to recommendation 28(a), the government supports continuing Traditional Owners' involvement in land management of west Wallpolla Island being implemented through agreements between Traditional Owner groups and the State. The negotiated resolution of the current North West Nations native title claims will determine the government's response to R28(b), (c) and (d).

Aboriginal traditional cultural practice

- R29** That policies and legislative restrictions inhibiting traditional cultural practice on specified areas of public lands and waters be amended to provide for Aboriginal Traditional Owners to undertake the following activities for personal, domestic and non-commercial communal use on Country:
- (a) hunting (including using licensed firearms), gathering, collecting, fishing and collecting earth materials;
 - (b) conducting a cultural or spiritual ceremony, including (if required) having exclusive use of specified areas for a specified time; and
 - (c) use of fire as related to (a) and (b) above.

Aboriginal traditional cultural practice

- R30** That Aboriginal traditional cultural practice may be governed by a permit regime and protocols established by the relevant Aboriginal Traditional Owners for the specific area in partnership with the public land manager.

Notes:

1. The use of firearms is subject to specific licensing and legal requirements.
2. The exclusive use of an area for traditional cultural practice is not to be used as a permanent exclusion zone.
3. The use of fire is subject to regulations and restrictions relating to declared total fire ban days as a matter of public safety and is not intended to include broad scale or 'fire-stick' farming.
4. The above recommendations are not intended to contravene the **Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993** where this applies.

The government supports traditional cultural practice on specified areas of public land and waters in the development of indigenous land management policy and through agreements between Traditional Owner groups and the State.

The government does not support, in principle, the use of firearms and fire (other than in line with legislation and government policy) by Traditional Owners, due to the importance of public safety.

RECREATION AND TOURISM

Recreation use

R31 That public lands in the River Red Gum Forests Investigation area be available for a range of recreation activities for community enjoyment and appreciation appropriate to the land use category.

The exceptional features of the River Red Gum Forests make them highly attractive and suitable to a wide range of recreational uses for community enjoyment and appreciation, particularly camping. The government will continue to ensure that public land in the River Red Gum Forests investigation area is available for a range of recreational uses.

Dispersed camping and camping with dogs

R32 That:

- (a) dispersed camping be provided for in riverine national parks, the Murray River Park, regional parks and state forests as the predominant form of camping (see also general recommendations for these land use categories); and
- (b) camping with dogs be permitted in the Murray River Park, regional parks and state forests.

The government supports self select dispersed camping as the predominant form of camping in the riverine national parks, Murray River Park, regional parks and state forests. It supports camping with dogs being permitted in the Murray River Park, regional parks and state forests.

Recreation and camping strategy**R33** That:

- (a) a recreation and camping strategy be coordinated, as part of management planning processes for all parks across the investigation area, to show where and how each of the major popular recreational activities can be enjoyed so that, overall, there is an appropriate mix of experiences (where permitted in the specific public land use category), including in particular:
 - (i) dispersed camping;
 - (ii) camping areas with facilities such as toilets and fireplaces;
 - (iii) camping areas with dogs, or areas with dogs on leash only;
 - (iv) camping areas with horses;
 - (v) camping areas without noise from generators, pump houses or utilities either fixed or temporary;
 - (vi) day visitor areas;
- (b) camping be managed to minimise impacts, which may include temporary restriction on some uses in areas of high conservation values;
- (c) the strategy be coordinated with tourism destination planning, and tourism development and management, undertaken by the tourism bodies;
- (d) the strategy address waste management in consultation with local government, tourism authorities, tourism providers and user groups.

The government supports self select dispersed camping and campfires as the predominant camping style but recognises that more intensive management is required for high visitation areas to ensure that build-up in camper activity does not cause long term environmental damage to these areas.

Camping on narrow river frontages**R34** That the land manager should review the capacity for a range of recreation uses along the Murray, Ovens and Goulburn Rivers where the public land frontage is less than 100 metres wide from the top of the bank and determine whether camping is an appropriate use, and that

- (a) the review be conducted in consultation with the community as part of the planning for camping specified in recommendation R33; and
- (b) if camping is permitted, the land manager specify whether portable chemical toilets are required.

The government supports self select dispersed camping as the predominant camping style but recognises that more intensive management is required for high visitation areas to ensure that a build-up in camper activity does not cause long term environmental damage to these areas.

Solid fuel fire bans**R35** That:

- (a) solid fuel fires and collection of firewood for campfires not be permitted on public land adjoining the Murray, Ovens and Goulburn Rivers within the investigation area during the officially declared high fire danger period; and
- (b) solid fuel fires and collection of firewood for campfires be generally permitted outside the high fire danger period in parks and state forest areas adjoining the Murray, Ovens and Goulburn Rivers.

The government accepts the CEP report recommendation that campfires in the investigation area be permitted year round (except on days of total fire ban), subject to any future changes to legislation or government policy regarding fire. The government will also explore appropriate additional enforcement arrangements.

Firewood strategy for campers

R36 That the Department of Sustainability and Environment develop (in the context of management planning) a firewood strategy for campers (outside the solid fuel fire ban period):

- (a) with a target of retaining at least 50 tonnes per hectare of coarse woody debris across each frontage block; and
- (b) specifying where wood can be obtained elsewhere on forested public land, as a result of safety works, road clearing, fire protection works or ecological thinning.

Note: Campers could also be encouraged to bring wood from home or purchase it from local suppliers prior to entering the park.

The government recognises the need for campers to access firewood and the need to install permanent fire sites and establish wood lots for campers in high visitation areas.

River Murray Strategy

R37 That a River Murray Strategy be developed within three years of government acceptance of these recommendations, in consultation with relevant Victorian and New South Wales government agencies and relevant planning bodies to provide a long term framework for the co-operative use of the River Murray and environs on a sustainable basis for recreation, conservation, tourism, commerce and similar uses.

Existing and future strategies, plans and programs will address relevant land use planning issues in the River Murray Region and the co-operative use of the River Murray and environs on a sustainable basis for recreation, conservation, tourism, commerce and associated similar uses.

DOMESTIC STOCK GRAZING

R38 That cultivation, cropping and domestic stock grazing not be permitted on public land in the investigation area, except:

- (a) in areas proposed to remain as public land water frontages (G105–G112) and stream beds and banks (G113) grazing may continue for a phase-out period to be completed within five years of government accepting this recommendation; and
- (b) in areas proposed to remain as unused roads (services and utilities–transport (roads) where an unused road licence is current).

The government supports the exclusion of cultivation, cropping and stock grazing from public land in the investigation area, except for areas remaining as public land water frontages, stream beds and banks, streamside areas and those areas covered by recommendation R38(b). With respect to the riverine areas, the government supports a voluntary and collaborative approach being undertaken with land holders and natural resource agencies to remove stock grazing from high value river frontages and develop practical solutions for fencing issues.

R39 That:

- (a) for public land water frontages, a Riparian Conservation Licence be established where appropriate for adjoining landowners and be subject to agreement to manage these areas as described for natural features reserves general recommendation G and public land water frontages recommendations G105–G112; and
- (b) the Riparian Conservation Licence be managed by the relevant catchment management authority in consultation with the Department of Sustainability and Environment; and
- (c) the relevant catchment management authority in consultation with other appropriate government agencies establish management plans with individual licensees to achieve the objectives outlined in (a).

Notes:

1. Land managers may utilise domestic stock grazing on public land under contract for ecological or management purposes such as targeted weed control.
2. That the phase-out of grazing on recommended public land water frontages and stream beds and banks be prioritised with incentives to licensees scaled to benefit those participants who install fencing and off-stream water points early in the phase-out period.
3. In general, unused roads should remain in public ownership.

The government recognises the need to better manage environmental values on public land water frontages. Fencing of high value water frontages will proceed on a voluntary basis in partnership with adjoining land owners.

DOMESTIC FIREWOOD COLLECTION**Firewood collection zones in the Murray River Park and Shepparton Regional Park****R40** That:

- (a) domestic firewood collection not be permitted in the Murray River Park, other than in zones to be identified by the land manager and the community in consultation with the Department of Sustainability and Environment, near Mildura, Robinvale, Boundary Bend, Swan Hill, Barmah, Cobram and Rutherglen;
- (b) domestic firewood collection not be permitted in the Shepparton Regional Park, other than in zones to be identified by the land manager and the community in consultation with the Department of Sustainability and Environment; and
- (c) firewood may only be cut and removed where this action will promote growth of large old trees, improve flora and fauna habitat and assist fire protection strategies.

The government supports local communities being able to obtain firewood from the River Red Gum Forests investigation area as detailed in the CEP report. This will be considered as part of a strategic and coordinated approach to the delivery of firewood at both a regional and state level, developed in consultation with the community.

Improved planning, licensing and monitoring systems for domestic firewood

R41 That land managers implement a planning, licensing and monitoring system that will ensure domestic firewood is made available on a sustainable basis to local communities and in particular to concession card holders who rely on wood for cooking, heating and hot water.

Notes:

1. The Department of Sustainability and Environment oversees the planning, public consultation and monitoring of firewood demand and supply from state forest at a statewide and regional level. Domestic firewood collection is licensed under provisions of the **Forests Act 1968**. It is intended that the collection of firewood in the Murray River Park continue to be part of this system, in consultation with the land manager.
2. Domestic firewood collection should be subject to appropriate controls and management systems to ensure protection of biodiversity and reduce theft of wood.

The government will consider improved planning, licensing and monitoring systems for domestic firewood. The government recognises the importance of domestic firewood for local communities – especially to concession card holders who depend on wood for cooking, heating and hot water. As part of a strategic approach to the delivery of firewood, the government will examine ways to create a more efficient and equitable pricing and distribution system for firewood sourced from public land and ensure that firewood harvesting and collection is undertaken sustainably.

Silvicultural thinning of state forest

R42 That land managers give consideration to increasing the area subject to silvicultural thinning programs in Gunbower State Forest (recommendation C3) to enhance the development of sawlogs and produce additional volumes of domestic firewood, and to extend the silvicultural program to additional River Red Gum state forest areas at Benwell and Guttram (see recommendations C1 and C2).

Land managers recognise that thinning is an important management option to assist in maintaining or improving future forest health and productivity. Thinning is also essential to maximise sawlog and firewood production from the remaining areas of State forest.

Plantations and other sources of firewood and incentives**R43** That:

- (a) the government encourage the establishment of firewood plantations and woodlots on suitable cleared areas on public land and private land and that incentive funding be provided to assist in their development.

Note: Where areas of cleared public land become available for alternative uses, government could give consideration to establishment of firewood plantations. Areas in this category that could be considered include Beveridge Island, Pental Island and other sites near Robinvale.

- (b) That energy authorities in conjunction with local authorities promote the availability of energy subsidies for gas appliances, solar heating and home insulation and encourage the uptake of alternative energy sources.
- (c) That subject to the results of appropriate research and monitoring, ecological thinning of River Red Gum forests in parks and reserves be applied where required; for example to promote the survival and growth of retained trees, the protection of Moira Grass plains in Barmah National Park, and swamps.

Note: Production of firewood is not an objective. Where ecological thinning is approved, the operation will produce wood as a by-product which may be used as firewood where this does not conflict with ecological objectives, including the retention of coarse woody debris on the forest floor.

The government recognises investment in plantations as an important resource of timber products and firewood.

Ecological thinning is supported as a means of improving the ecological health of the forest, reducing competition and enabling the most effective use of water.

Firewood strategy implementation

R44 That government develop a strategic and coordinated approach to delivery of regional firewood requirements, at both a state and regional level, including establishment of a regional committee consisting of the land managers, catchment management authorities, local government, industry and the community, modelled on the successful North East Firewood Strategy Implementation Committee.

A strategic and coordinated approach to the delivery of firewood at both a regional and state level is under development and aims to achieve a sustainable supply of domestic firewood from public land into the future. This will involve public consultation. The primary objective of the state wide strategy is to develop an efficient and practical pricing and distribution system for both commercial and non-commercial firewood sourced from public land. Regional level initiatives are underway to ensure continuity of firewood supply to local communities.

PUBLIC LAND USE RECOMMENDATIONS

The responses to the following public land use recommendations should be read in conjunction with the responses to the General and Thematic recommendations (R1–R44).

NATIONAL PARKS**General recommendations for national parks**

A That national parks shown on Map A (numbered A1 to A9) and described below:

- (a) be used to:
- (i) conserve and protect biodiversity, natural landscapes and natural processes;
 - (ii) protect significant cultural and historic sites and places, including Aboriginal cultural sites and places;
 - (iii) provide opportunities for recreation and education associated with the enjoyment and understanding of natural environments and cultural heritage;

and that:

- (b) the following activities generally be permitted:
- (i) bushwalking, nature observation, heritage appreciation, picnicking;
 - (ii) camping (in particular dispersed camping) in accordance with recommendations R32–R33;
 - (iii) campfires and collection of wood for campfires, outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36;
 - (iv) car touring, including four wheel driving, on formed roads and tracks;
 - (v) mountain bike and trailbike riding on formed roads and tracks;
 - (vi) horseriding on formed roads and tracks;
 - (vii) fishing;
 - (viii) apiculture at existing licensed sites, subject to the outcome of research into the ecological impacts of this industry, and park management requirements;
 - (ix) research, subject to permit;

and that:

- (c) the following activities not be permitted:
- (i) harvesting of forest products;
 - (ii) grazing by domestic stock (see note 2 below);
 - (iii) hunting and use of firearms (see note 3 below);
 - (iv) exploration and mining, other than continuation of operations within existing permits and licences, as approved;
 - (v) dogwalking and camping with dogs;
 - (vi) overnight camping with horses;
- (d) subject to clearly defined, transparent and scientifically supported ecological objectives, park managers may undertake adaptive management to restore ecosystems or to return them to a condition more closely resembling their natural condition (see notes 1, 2 and 3 below);
- (e) unused road reserves be added to adjoining parks where appropriate; and
- (f) the parks be reserved under Schedule Two to the **National Parks Act 1975**.

Notes:

1. Ecological thinning may be permitted where required for ecological or management purposes.
2. Short-term grazing may be contracted for ecological or management purposes such as targeted weed control.
3. Hunting and use of firearms may be authorised as part of a pest animal control program and/or for traditional Aboriginal cultural purposes in accordance with recommendations R29–R30.
4. Practical access should continue to be provided to existing private land holdings surrounded by the national parks.
5. Implementation of recommendations and land management should allow flexibility for minor boundary adjustments.

The government recognises the important role of national parks in protecting many of the State's most precious natural assets and cultural values. Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for national parks. However, as detailed in the CEP report, the government supports overnight camping with horses in identified areas in the new national parks under the strict management control of Parks Victoria.

In line with CEP recommendations, the government supports allowing hunters and hunting groups to assist in the control of pest animals in national parks.

As is the case with regard to other recommendations, the government does not support, in principle, the use of firearms and fire (other than in line with legislation and government policy) by Traditional Owners, due to the importance of public safety.

Murray–Sunset National Park**A1** That:

- (a) the area of 57,172 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) an appropriate environmental water regime be established for this national park as outlined in recommendation R13;
- (c) camping (in particular dispersed camping) continue in accordance with recommendation R32–R34;
- (d) campfires and collection of wood for campfires, continue outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36;
- (e) acknowledgment of the spiritual importance and cultural heritage values of this park, and in particular west Wallpolla Island, for Traditional Owners be reflected in the management and visitor interpretation of values of this area; and
- (f) an Aboriginal advisory committee be established in accordance with recommendation R28(a) to facilitate greater Aboriginal community involvement and provide expert advice to the park manager on cultural heritage site management specifically for west Wallpolla Island, and also more generally in land management, planning and works throughout the national park.

Notes:

1. The area of the park within the investigation area encompasses two existing reference areas (see recommendation F1). Reference areas are managed in accordance with the **Reference Areas Act 1978**.
2. Subject to assessment of existing values and uses, areas of Lindsay Point State Forest immediately adjacent to the recommended national park that are outside the investigation area, are suggested as logical additions to the recommended national park.
3. Engineering solutions be adopted to facilitate medium sized floods across Mail Route Road maintaining Lindsay Island floodplain system linkage to the River Murray and other waterways.

The government supports the additions to the existing Murray–Sunset National Park.

Hattah–Kulkyne National Park**A2** That:

- (a) the area of 24,428 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks; and
- (b) an appropriate environmental water regime be established for this national park as outlined in recommendation R13.

The government supports the additions to the existing Hattah–Kulkyne National Park.

Leaghur–Koorangie National Park**A3** That:

- (a) the area of 7790 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) an appropriate environmental water regime be implemented as outlined in recommendation R13;
- (c) speed boating and fishing within parts of Lake Meran (Meering) be permitted, by arrangement with the land manager; and
- (d) existing water diversion licences be allowed to continue from particular wetlands where no other sources of water are available to adjoining landowners providing the environmental water requirements for these wetlands can be achieved.

Note:

1. Certain public land areas now managed by Goulburn–Murray Water are to be incorporated in the park under these recommendations. Goulburn–Murray Water has an ongoing role to operate, maintain and monitor flood retardation and drainage systems within the park.

The government does not support the recommendation for the new Leaghur–Koorangie National Park, rather it supports the land status detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response, i.e. the VEAC recommended national park will now form:

- an expanded Leaghur State Park;
- part of Kerang Regional Park;
- Koorangie, Lake Elizabeth, Lake Leaghur and Lake Meran wildlife areas;
- Yassom Swamp and Wandella nature conservation reserves; and
- Mystic Park Bushland Area.

Gunbower National Park**A4** That:

- (a) the area of 8892 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) camping (in particular dispersed camping) continue in accordance with recommendations R32–R34;
- (c) campfires and collection of wood for campfires continue outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36; and
- (d) an appropriate environmental water regime be implemented as outlined in recommendation R13.

Note:

1. Goulburn–Murray Water has an ongoing role to operate, maintain and monitor outfall systems within the park.

The government supports the creation of the Gunbower National Park as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. Part of the VEAC recommended national park will now form part of the Gunbower State Forest and part of the VEAC recommended Gunbower State Forest will form part of the national park.

Terrick Terrick National Park**A5** That:

- (a) the area of 3483 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) existing water diversion licences be allowed to continue where no other sources of water are available to adjoining landowners; and
- (c) low intensity sheep grazing under contract, where necessary for biodiversity conservation, be permitted at the land manager's discretion.

Notes:

1. Some small areas along Bendigo (Mt Hope) Creek have been cropped (legally and illegally) and require restoration to enhance their grassland and woodland ecosystems. Fencing to align with cadastral boundaries is required to prevent further loss of values along this creek.
2. There is currently an agricultural licence over an area of Crown land adjoining Bendigo (Mt Hope) Creek (Parcel number P129443) and this area has been cropped for a number of years. However considering its proximity to native grassland areas (both on public and private land), and a population of the endangered Striated Sun-moth, restoration of a native grassland community on this site is considered desirable. The agricultural licence should be discontinued and no further cropping should occur.
3. Improved fencing for parts of Bendigo (Mt Hope) Creek is required.
4. VEAC is aware that the government has recently reached agreement to purchase approximately 220 hectares of private land in the Parish of Patho for addition to the reserve system. This land, which contains high quality native grasslands, would be an appropriate addition to the Terrick Terrick National Park once transferred to the Crown.
5. The reach of Bendigo (Mt Hope) Creek between parcels P129443 and P129444 has not been parcelised but is public land in the stream beds and banks public land use category and should be included in the recommended national park.

The government supports the additions to the existing Terrick Terrick National Park.

Lower Goulburn River National Park**A6** That:

- (a) the area of 12,154 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) camping (in particular dispersed camping) continue in accordance with recommendations R32–R34;
- (c) campfires and collection of wood for campfires continue outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36;
- (d) an appropriate environmental water regime be implemented as outlined in recommendation R13; and
- (e) existing water diversion licences be allowed to continue where no other sources of water are available to adjoining landowners.

Notes:

1. Certain public land areas now managed by Goulburn–Murray Water are to be incorporated in the park under these recommendations. Goulburn–Murray Water should continue to manage channels and regulators within the Kanyapella Basin section of the park for the purpose of flood mitigation and water transfer and the outfalls and drainage services in other sections of the park.
2. Sections of Kanyapella Basin have been cleared for agricultural purposes. Restoration of these areas using indigenous species matching benchmarks for Ecological Vegetation Classes should be undertaken.
3. The water requirements for Kanyapella Basin and options for achieving an improved water regime in this area are outlined in the Kanyapella Basin Environmental Management Plan.

The government supports the creation of the Lower Goulburn River National Park as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. Part of the VEAC recommended national park will now form the Kanyapella Basin and Loch Garry wildlife areas, and the VEAC recommended Reedy Swamp Wildlife Area will form part of the national park.

Barmah National Park

A7 That:

- (a) the area of 28,521 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) camping (in particular dispersed camping) continue in accordance with recommendation R32–R34;
- (c) campfires and collection of wood for campfires continue outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36;
- (d) an appropriate environmental water regime be established for this national park as outlined in recommendation R13; and
- (e) an Indigenous co-management board be established for the national park in accordance with recommendation R26 (b).

Notes:

1. Over time the course of the River Murray has altered since the state border was determined. A 43 hectare area of NSW known as 'Native Dog Flora Reserve' (part of Thornley State Forest) is effectively an inlier and contiguous with the Ulupna Island section of Barmah National Park. An agreement should be sought with the NSW Department of Primary Industries to enable DSE or a designated agency to manage Native Dog Flora Reserve as part of the Barmah National Park under existing provisions of section 19D of the **National Parks Act 1975**.
2. The park encompasses two existing reference areas (see recommendation F1). Reference areas must be managed in accordance with the **Reference Areas Act 1978**.
3. VEAC notes that feral horses and pigs have been present in the Barmah forest for several decades. The land manager has responsibility for eliminating and controlling pest plants and animals, and should make a concerted effort to control these animals in the recommended national park.
4. Goulburn–Murray Water has an ongoing role to operate, maintain and monitor outfall and drainage systems within the park.

The government supports the creation of the Barmah National Park.

Warby Range–Ovens River National Park

A8 That:

- (a) the area of 15,889 hectares (4367 hectares inside the investigation area and 11,522 outside of the investigation area) shown on Map A as the Warby Range–Ovens River National Park be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks;
- (b) camping (in particular dispersed camping) continue in accordance with recommendations R32–R34;
- (c) campfires and collection of wood for campfires continue outside the high fire danger period in accordance with recommendations R35–R36;
- (d) an appropriate environmental water regime be implemented as outlined in R13; and
- (e) existing water diversion licences be allowed to continue where no other water sources are available to adjoining landholders.

Notes:

1. All campers at Parolas Bend must have a chemical toilet which must be emptied at an approved disposal point such as a caravan park.
2. Car rallying will continue to be permitted in Killawarra forest (currently part of Warby Range State Park), by arrangement with the land manager.
3. VEAC notes that certain areas of public land managed by Goulburn–Murray Water are included in the park.

The government supports the creation of the Warby–Ovens National Park as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. Part of the VEAC recommended national park will now form the Lower Ovens Wildlife Area.

Mount Buffalo National Park

A9 That the area of 22.1 hectares shown on Map A be used in accordance with the general recommendations for national parks.

The government supports the additions to the existing Mount Buffalo National Park.

REGIONAL PARKS AND OTHER PARKS**General recommendations for regional parks and other parks**

B That:

- (a) regional parks and other parks shown on Map A (numbered B1 to B7) and described below be used to:
 - (i) provide for informal recreation associated with enjoyment of natural surroundings by large numbers of people;
 - (ii) conserve and protect natural landscapes and scenic values;
 - (iii) conserve and protect biodiversity to the extent that is consistent with (i) above; and
 - (iv) protect significant cultural and historic sites and places, including Aboriginal cultural sites and places;
- (b) the following activities generally be permitted:
 - (i) bushwalking, nature observation, heritage appreciation, picnicking, recreational fishing;
 - (ii) camping including dispersed camping in accordance with recommendation R32–R34;
 - (iii) dogwalking and camping with dogs (see notes below);
 - (iv) car touring, including four wheel driving, on formed roads and tracks;
 - (v) mountain bike and trailbike riding on formed roads and tracks;
 - (vi) horseriding on formed roads and tracks and overnight camping with horses;
 - (vii) apiculture;
 - (viii) metal detecting, prospecting; and
 - (ix) research, subject to permit;
- (c) the following activities not be permitted:
 - (i) harvesting of forest products, except where domestic firewood collection zones are specifically identified (see recommendations B2, B3 and R40);
 - (ii) grazing by domestic stock;
 - (iii) hunting and use of firearms; and
 - (iv) burning solid fuel fires during the high fire danger period;
- (d) subject to clearly defined, transparent and scientifically supported ecological objectives, park managers may undertake adaptive management to restore ecosystems or to return them to a condition more closely resembling their natural condition (refer chapter two – see also notes 3 and 4 below);
- (e) unused road reserves be added to adjoining parks where appropriate; and
- (f) a management plan be prepared for each park in partnership with key user groups, local authorities and the community.

Notes:

1. Dogs must be on a leash in some areas as zoned in management plans.
2. Collection of firewood for campfires is permitted outside the designated high fire danger period.
3. Ecological thinning may be permitted where required for ecological management purposes.
4. Short-term grazing may be contracted for ecological or management purposes such as targeted weed control.
5. Hunting and use of firearms may be allowed as part of a pest animal control program.
6. Implementation of recommendations and land management should allow flexibility for minor boundary adjustments.

The government recognises that regional parks and other parks primarily provide informal recreation opportunities in natural or semi-natural surroundings but also meet conservation and cultural objectives. Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for regional parks and other parks.

The government also notes that two new parks (B6 and B7) include land that may be subject to current native title claim mediation discussions and intends that the change will not prejudice claimants in these discussions.

Kerang Regional Park**B1** That:

- (a) the area of 1138 hectares shown on Map A as the Kerang Regional Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks;
- (b) the use of Fosters Swamp as an outfall for tertiary sewage and drainage be permitted in consultation with the land manager; and
- (c) the area be reserved under section 4 of the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**.

The government supports the creation of the Kerang Regional Park as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. Part of the VEAC recommended regional park will now form part of the Kerang Wildlife Area, and part of the VEAC recommended Leaghur-Koorangie National Park will form part of the regional park.

Shepparton Regional Park**B2** That:

- (a) the area of 2786 hectares shown on Map A as the Shepparton Regional Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks;
- (b) domestic firewood collection generally not be permitted, other than in zones to be designated in accordance with recommendation R40; and
- (c) the area be reserved under section 4 of the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**.

The government supports the creation of the Shepparton Regional Park.

Murray River Park**B3** That:

- (a) the area of 34,685 hectares shown on Map A as the Murray River Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks;
- (b) a management plan for the Murray River Park be developed in consultation with the community within three years of the acceptance of this recommendation;
- (c) an appropriate environmental water regime be established for this park as outlined in recommendation R13;
- (d) use of existing and licensed pump and pumpline sites be permitted to continue;

- (e) a streamlined multi-agency approach be developed for dealing with applications for new pump and pumpline sites that provides protection for the environmental, cultural, scenic and recreation values of the River Murray frontage whilst recognising rights of diverters, and locates structures on private land where possible or, failing that, on consolidated frontage sites;
- (f) domestic firewood collection generally not be permitted, other than in zones to be designated by the land manager in consultation with the community around Mildura, Robinvale, Boundary Bend, Swan Hill, Barmah, Cobram and Rutherglen in accordance with recommendation R40;
- (g) broadly, other existing uses in the area of the recommended Murray River Park be permitted at the discretion of the land manager and subject to the management plan;
- (h) the recommended Murray River Park be considered 'restricted' Crown land under the **Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990**;
- (i) the park be zoned in order to provide for the range of uses outlined above and be permanently reserved under section 4 of the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**;
- (j) regulations be developed to be in place as soon as practicable after the park is established; and
- (k) a coordinated approach to management across the border with New South Wales be developed, including a co-ordinated regulatory regime.

Notes:

1. A firewood strategy for campers should be developed in accordance with recommendation R36.
2. Goulburn-Murray Water has an ongoing role to operate, maintain and monitor outfall and drainage systems within the park.
3. Parklands Albury Wodonga manages part of the park near Wodonga.

The government supports the creation of the Murray River Park as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. The Bottle Bend area of the VEAC recommended Kings Billabong Park and most of the VEAC recommended Murrumbidgee Nature Conservation Reserve will now form part of the Murray River Park.

Kings Billabong Park

B4 That:

- (a) the area of 3535 hectares shown on Map A as the Kings Billabong Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks; and
- (b) the park be established under Schedule Three to the **National Parks Act 1975**.

The government supports the creation of Kings Billabong Park as detailed on the map accompanying this response. The Bottle Bend area will be included in the Murray River Park and the existing bushland reserve will be retained as the Mildura Bushland Area.

Murray–Kulkyne Park

B5 That:

- (a) the area of 4604 hectares shown on Map A as the Murray–Kulkyne Park be used in accordance with general recommendation B for regional parks and other parks;
- (b) fencing be undertaken of the Tarpaulin Island Reference Area to prohibit wandering stock from New South Wales entering the site; and
- (c) the park be established under Schedule Three to the **National Parks Act 1975**.

The government supports the additions to the existing Murray–Kulkyne Park.

Gadsen Bend Park**B6** That:

- (a) the area of 1618 hectares shown on Map A as the Gadsen Bend Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks; and
- (b) the park be established under Schedule Three to the **National Parks Act 1975**.

The government supports the creation of the Gadsen Bend Park.

Nyah–Vinifera Park**B7** That:

- (a) the area of 1354 hectares shown on Map A as the Nyah–Vinifera Park be used in accordance with general recommendations B for regional parks and other parks;
- (b) Indigenous co-management arrangements be established in accordance with recommendation R26(a);
- (c) the area currently licensed for equestrian activities be zoned for this purpose in management planning; and
- (d) the park be established under Schedule Three to the **National Parks Act 1975**.

The government supports the creation of the Nyah–Vinifera Park.

STATE FORESTS**General recommendations for state forests****C** That the state forests (numbered C1 to C3) shown on Map A be used to:

- (a) produce hardwood timber and other forest products, including domestic firewood;
- (b) conserve and protect biodiversity, natural landscapes and natural processes;
- (c) protect significant cultural and historic sites and places, including Aboriginal cultural sites and places;
- (d) provide opportunities for recreation (including hunting) and education;
- (e) provide for flood mitigation;

and that:

- (f) the following activities be generally permitted:
 - (i) bushwalking, nature observation, heritage appreciation, picnicking, recreational fishing;
 - (ii) camping, in particular dispersed camping and overnight camping with horses;
 - (iii) dogwalking and camping with dogs;
 - (iv) hunting;
 - (v) car touring, including four wheel driving, on formed roads and tracks;
 - (vi) mountainbike and trailbike riding on formed roads and tracks;
 - (vii) horseriding on formed roads and tracks;
 - (viii) apiculture;
 - (ix) exploration and mining;
 - (x) research, subject to permit;

and that:

- (g) the following activities not be permitted:
 - (i) domestic stock grazing;
 - (ii) solid fuel fires during the high fire danger period;

and that:

- (h) DSE review the forest management zoning within the state forests of the Mid-Murray Forest Management Area;
- (i) DSE give consideration to increasing silvicultural thinning programs to enhance the development of sawlogs and produce additional volumes of firewood.

The government recognises the importance of Guttram, Benwell and Gunbower state forests for a range of values including conservation of biodiversity, recreation, timber and firewood for communities. Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for state forests.

Benwell State Forest

C1 That:

- (a) the area of 551 hectares shown on Map A as the Benwell State Forest be used in accordance with the general recommendations for state forests C.

The government supports the recommendation for Benwell State Forest.

Guttram State Forest

C2 That:

- (a) the area of 1179 hectares shown on Map A as the Guttram State Forest be used in accordance with the general recommendations for state forests C.

The government supports the recommendation for Guttram State Forest.

Gunbower State Forest

C3 That:

- (a) the area of 10,563 hectares shown on Map A as the Gunbower State Forest be used in accordance with the general recommendations for state forests C; and
- (b) areas currently zoned for the protection of colonial waterbird breeding sites under the Mid-Murray Forest Management Plan continue to be managed for this purpose.

The government supports the recommendation for Gunbower State Forest as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. Part of the VEAC recommended Gunbower State Forest will now form part of the Gunbower National Park and part of the VEAC recommended national park will form part of the Gunbower State Forest.

NATURE CONSERVATION RESERVES

General recommendations for nature conservation reserves

D That the nature conservation reserves shown on Map A (numbered D1 to D50):

- (a) be used to:
 - (i) conserve and protect species, communities or habitats of indigenous animals and plants;
 - (ii) provide for educational and scientific study if consistent with (i) above;
 - (iii) provide for recreation by small numbers of people, if consistent with (i) above;

and that:

- (b) the following activities generally be permitted:
- (i) bushwalking, nature observation, heritage appreciation, picnicking;
 - (ii) car touring, including four wheel driving, on formed roads and tracks;
 - (iii) apiculture on existing licensed sites, subject to the outcome of scientific research into the ecological impacts of this industry, and management requirements;
 - (iv) exploration and mining for minerals and searching for and extraction of stone resources subject to the consent of the Crown land Minister under the relevant legislation;

and that:

- (c) the following activities not be permitted:
- (i) grazing of domestic stock (see note 1 below);
 - (ii) harvesting of forest products;
 - (iii) hunting and use of firearms (see note 2 below);
 - (iv) solid fuel fires at any time of year (see note 7 below);
 - (v) dogwalking (see note 3 below);
 - (vi) horseriding;

and that:

- (d) they be permanently reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978** for the purpose of 'preservation of an area of ecological significance'.

Notes

1. Grazing contracted for ecological purposes or for short-term management purposes such as targeted weed control may be permitted.
2. Hunting and the use of firearms may be authorised as part of a pest animal control program.
3. Dogwalking on lead be permitted in D46 Gemmill Swamp Nature Conservation Reserve.
4. The above management objectives and summary land use recommendations are those that generally apply for the land use category. Exceptions to these may apply to specific reserves in special circumstances.
5. A number of areas containing native grasslands have been planted with non-indigenous trees or shrubs. They have the potential to degrade grassland values and should be removed unless considered important for native fauna habitat.
6. A small but significant area of Buloke-dominated Plains Woodland occurs on the border of the investigation area (Crown Allotment 11B, Section C, Parish of Charlton East, Parcel No. P121341). This was not subject to a recommendation in the Environment Conservation Council's Box-Ironbark Forests and Woodlands Investigation and VEAC considers it warrants reservation as a new nature conservation reserve (the Aristida Nature Conservation Reserve).
7. Solid fuel fires may be permitted outside the high fire danger period at the land manager's discretion and in accordance with recommendations R35-R36 in the large nature conservation reserves at Lambert Island (D1) and Murrumbidgee Junction (D4).

Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for nature conservation reserves.

Nature conservation reserves

D1-D50 That new and existing nature conservation reserves, indicated on Map A and listed above, be used as such and managed in accordance with general recommendations D.

The government supports the new and existing nature conservation reserves except as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response:

- D4: Murrumbidgee Junction NCR – will form part of the Murray River Park, except for the existing Passage Camp Flora Reserve, which will form the Passage Camp Nature Conservation Reserve
- D17 Woolshed Swamp NCR – will form Woolshed Swamp Wildlife Area and Woolshed Swamp Historic and Cultural Features Reserve
- D19 Lake Yando NCR – will form Lake Yando Wildlife Area
- D20 Duck Lake South NCR – will form Duck Lake South Wildlife Area
- D22 Benjeroop–Dartagook NCR – the northern part will form Benjeroop Wildlife Area and the southern part will form a nature conservation reserve
- D24 Plumptions NCR – will form Plumptions Wildlife Area
- D28 Johnson Swamp NCR – will form Johnson Swamp Wildlife Area
- D33 Tang Tang Swamp NCR – will form Tang Tang Wildlife Area
- D34 Thunder Swamp NCR – will form Thunder Swamp Wildlife Area
- D44 Wallenjoe Swamp NCR – will form Wallenjoe Swamp Wildlife Area.

In addition, as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response, parts of the VEAC recommended Leaghur–Koorangie National Park will now form the Yassom Swamp and Wandella nature conservation reserves.

HISTORIC AND CULTURAL FEATURES RESERVES

General recommendations for historic and cultural features reserves

- E** That historic and cultural features reserves, according to their specific characteristics, be used to:
- (a) protect historic and cultural heritage values, features and sites (Aboriginal and non-indigenous);
 - (b) provide opportunities for:
 - (i) education and passive recreation such as picnicking, walking and, where relevant, fishing; and
 - (ii) more intensive recreation such as camping where specified by the land manager and compatible with (a);
 - (c) protect areas with remnant natural vegetation or habitat value;
- and that:
- (d) timber harvesting not be permitted;
 - (e) low impact exploration for minerals be permitted, and mining, subject to consideration of the impact on values in (a) for each application or case;
 - (f) prospecting and apiculture generally be permitted;
 - (g) grazing not be permitted, except where required for short periods as a land management tool at the discretion of the land manager; and
 - (h) the areas be permanently reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**.

Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for historic and cultural features reserves.

Existing historic and cultural features reserves

E1–E10 That existing historic and cultural features reserves, historic areas or historic reserves indicated on Map A and listed below continue to be used as such and be managed in accordance with general recommendations E:

- E1 Psyche Bend, Kings Billabong (11 hectares)
- E2 Bumbang Island, Robinvale (570 hectares)
- E3 Boort (Old Courthouse) (0.05 hectares)
- E4 Kinypanial Creek (40 hectares)
- E5 Serpentine Creek Weir (0.04 hectares)
- E6 Cohuna (Old Courthouse) (0.1 hectares)
- E7 Days Mill, south of Murchison (4 hectares)
- E8 Echuca and Waranga Trust Irrigation Pump and Channel, Murchison (17 hectares)
- E9 Murchison Police Paddocks (9 hectares)
- E10 Happy Valley Creek, Myrtleford (1 hectare)

Notes:

1. Management of the existing Bumbang Island Historic Area (E2) should be conducted in consultation with an Aboriginal Advisory Committee established as described in recommendation R28.
2. Where appropriate, a committee of management may be appointed to manage, or continue to manage, historic and cultural features reserves in accordance with general recommendations E.

New historic and cultural features reserves

E11–E13 That the following areas, indicated on Map A be managed in accordance with the general recommendation E:

- E11 Koondrook (15 hectares)
- E12 Echuca (115 hectares)
- E13 Bonegilla (16 hectares)

Notes:

1. Currently two authorised uses exist in the area recommended as Koondrook Historic and Cultural Features Reserve (reserve for sawmill, and a licence for residence and gardens). VEAC recommends that provision be made for continued use and management of the features on these sites where sympathetic to the reserve purpose. Should these uses no longer be required, the features of historic and cultural value on the site are to be retained and managed in accordance with the reserve purpose.
2. Where appropriate, a committee of management may be appointed to manage historic and cultural features reserves in accordance with general recommendations E. VEAC notes that there are existing committees of management over some of these reserves.

The government supports the existing and new historic and cultural features reserves. In addition, as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response, part of the VEAC recommended Woolshed Swamp Nature Conservation Reserve will form the Woolshed Swamp Historic and Cultural Features Reserve.

REFERENCE AREAS AND HERITAGE RIVERS**Reference areas**

F1 That the following areas, totalling 3721 hectares, shown on Map A, continue to be used as reference areas proclaimed under the **Reference Areas Act 1978**:

- (a) Toupnein Creek (1659 hectares)
- (b) Lake Wallawalla (996 hectares)
- (c) Tarpaulin Bend (436 hectares)
- (d) Chalka Creek (329 hectares)
- (e) Top Island (177 hectares)
- (f) Top End (124 hectares)

Notes:

- 1. VEAC notes that fencing and management actions are required to restrict stock access to Tarpaulin Bend Reference Area from New South Wales.

The government supports the recommendations for reference areas.

Heritage rivers

F2 That the following areas, as described on Schedule One of the **Heritage Rivers Act 1992** and totalling 20,410 hectares, continue to be used as heritage river areas proclaimed under the **Heritage Rivers Act 1992**:

- (a) the Goulburn River Heritage Area (16,660 hectares)
- (b) the Ovens River Heritage Area (3750 hectares)

Notes:

- 1. Some 2650 hectares of the Goulburn Heritage River, outside the investigation area, should be managed in a manner consistent to that area described above.

The government supports the recommendations for heritage rivers.

NATURAL FEATURES RESERVES**General recommendation for natural features reserves**

G That the natural features reserves, according to their specific characteristics:

- (a) be used to:
 - (i) protect natural features and values;
 - (ii) protect and restore areas with remnant vegetation or habitat value and conserve native flora and fauna;
 - (iii) protect water quality where appropriate;
 - (iv) provide protection for historic and Aboriginal cultural heritage features, values and sites;
 - (v) provide opportunities for education and recreation, including hunting where specified below, at levels consistent with (i) to (iv) above;
 - (vi) maintain scenic features and the character and quality of the local landscapes; and
 - (vii) preserve features of geological or geomorphological interest;

and that:

- (b) timber harvesting not be permitted;
- (c) exploration for minerals be permitted, and mining, subject to decisions on particular cases;
- (d) prospecting and apiculture generally be permitted;

- (e) domestic stock grazing not be permitted as specified in general recommendation R38;
- (f) unused road reserves adjoining natural features reserves be added to those reserves where appropriate ecological or recreational values are identified; and
- (g) they be permanently reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**.

Notes:

1. The above management objectives and summary land use recommendations are those that generally apply for the land use category. Exceptions to these may apply to specific reserves in special circumstances.
2. Stock grazing contracted for ecological purposes or for short-term management purposes such as targeted weed control may be permitted by the land manager where required.
3. Apiculture sites should be located away from picnic areas, car parks, walking tracks and other focal points for recreation.
4. On-ground management may be assigned or delegated to organisations or institutions other than DSE, such as committees of management, under licence or other arrangement subject to review of management effectiveness.
5. Several natural features reserves have values other than those related to their primary use, that are worthy of specific protection.

Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendation for natural features reserves.

Bushland areas

G1–G59 That existing and new bushland reserves, shown on Map A and listed in appendix 8, be used in accordance with the natural features reserves general recommendations G.

The government supports the existing and new bushland areas except as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response – i.e. G16 Boort Bushland Area will now form the Boort Wildlife Area and part of the VEAC recommended Kings Billabong Park will form the Mildura Bushland Area. As detailed in the CEP report, hunting will be permitted in G11 Lake Lookout Bushland Area and G12 Sandhill Bushland Area.

Streamside areas

G60–81 That existing and new streamside areas, shown on Map A and listed in appendix 8, be used in accordance with the natural features reserves general recommendations G, and:

- (a) where appropriate, be used for more intensive recreation such as camping, at the discretion of the land manager and where this does not conflict with the maintenance of the water quality in the adjacent stream.

The government supports the recommendations for existing and new streamside areas.

Wildlife areas

G82–G104 That existing and new wildlife areas, shown on Map A and listed in appendix 8, be used in accordance with the natural features reserve general recommendations G, and:

- (a) to conserve and protect species, communities or habitats of indigenous animals and plants;
- (b) for public recreation (including hunting in season as specified by the land manager) and education, where this does not conflict with the primary objective; and
- (c) be reserved under the **Wildlife Act 1975** as state game reserves for the purpose of hunting.

The government supports the recommendations for existing and new wildlife areas and the creation of additional wildlife areas as detailed in the CEP report and shown on the map accompanying this response. The additional wildlife reserves are listed below:

- Benjeroop Wildlife Area
- Boort Wildlife Area
- Duck Lake South Wildlife Area
- Johnson Swamp Wildlife Area
- Kanyapella Basin Wildlife Area
- Kerang Wildlife Area
- Koorangie Wildlife Area
- Lake Elizabeth Wildlife Area
- Lake Leaghur Wildlife Area
- Lake Meran Wildlife Area
- Lake Yando Wildlife Area
- Loch Garry Wildlife Area
- Lower Ovens Wildlife Area
- Plumptons Wildlife Area
- Tang Tang Wildlife Area
- Thunder Swamp Wildlife Area
- Wallenjoe Wildlife Area
- Woolshed Swamp Wildlife Area

Public land water frontages

G105–G112 That public land water frontages including those to be known as ‘river reserves’, where not otherwise recommended for a specific use, be used in accordance with the natural features reserves general recommendations G, and to:

- (a) conserve native flora and fauna as part of an integrated system of habitat networks or corridors;
- (b) protect adjoining land from erosion, and provide for flood passage;
- (c) provide access for recreation (including hunting where appropriate) at levels of use consistent with (a) to (b) above;

and that:

- (d) catchment management authorities, in cooperation with adjoining landholders, implement programs to gradually restore frontages on currently grazed, degraded, eroded or salt-affected streambanks, where frontage vegetation is degraded or not regenerating and to protect natural, cultural, recreational and scenic values or water quality;
- (e) programs to restore frontages be implemented according to local priorities and a practical timetable, with particular emphasis on the Victorian Riverina bioregion;
- (f) where frontages adjoin farmland, fencing and offstream stock watering points be encouraged by appropriate support;
- (g) where stream frontage vegetation is to be restored, particularly in cleared or degraded areas, native trees, shrubs and ground species be planted, using stock of local provenance;
- (h) where appropriate, suitable areas for more intensive recreational use be identified and facilities established;
- (i) where land exchanges are recommended that involve frontage land that is no longer adjacent to rivers, efforts be made to prevent loss of any nature conservation or other values of this land from the public land estate;
- (j) no new licences for domestic stock grazing be issued, and that existing licences be systematically reviewed, with a view to completing the phasing out of domestic stock grazing within five years in accordance with recommendation R38;
- (k) where a Riparian Conservation Licence has been issued for a public land water frontage (see recommendation R39), recreation use by the public for activities such as walking, nature observation or fishing be permitted, while motorised forms of recreation not be permitted (except for launching of boats);

- (l) licensees be required to provide stiles in any fences erected across their licence area if requested to do so by the land manager;
- (m) no new cultivation of stream frontages for agriculture be permitted in accordance with recommendation R38, and areas currently cultivated be revegetated;
- (n) sand and gravel extraction may be permitted by the land managers where this is consistent with the above uses, and where necessary for bed and bank stability; and
- (o) public land water frontages be managed by the relevant catchment management authority and the Department of Sustainability and Environment, and in accordance with general recommendation R39 for Riparian Conservation Licences where applicable.

Note:

1. Short-term grazing may be contracted for ecological or management purposes such as targeted weed control.

Stream beds and banks

G113 That stream beds and banks, subject to other relevant recommendations, guidelines and statutory requirements, be used in accordance with the natural features reserves general recommendations G, and to:

- (a) conserve or restore habitat for native flora and fauna;
- (b) provide for appropriate recreational activities (including hunting where appropriate) at levels of use consistent with (a);
- (c) provide for flood passage and drainage requirements of adjacent land;
- (d) provide, where necessary, for the passage of artificial flows of water stored within the catchment or transferred from other catchments;
- (e) maintain streams in a stable condition using environmentally sound techniques; and
- (f) provide a source of sand and gravel where this does not conflict with the above.

The government recognises the need to better manage environmental values on public land water frontages. Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the intent of the recommendations for public land water frontages and stream beds and banks.

WATER PRODUCTION, DRAINAGE AND DISTRIBUTION AREAS

General recommendations for water production areas

H1 That water production areas; storage areas, diversion works and associated facilities; protective buffer zones around diversion works and storages where defined in a special area plan; and any other public land considered necessary, as shown on Map A be used for:

- (a) water supply purposes;
- (b) other activities permitted by the water supply authority after consultation with the Department of Sustainability and Environment, and other agencies, as appropriate;
- (c) the protection of natural and cultural heritage values; and
- (d) unless otherwise securely reserved, these area be permanently reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978** for water supply purposes and be managed by the water supply authority.

General recommendations for water distribution and drainage areas

H2 That water distribution and drainage areas and associated facilities; and any other public land considered necessary, as shown on Map A be used for:

- (a) storage and distribution of water for irrigation and domestic supply purposes;
- (b) flood mitigation purposes;
- (c) salt drainage or disposal purposes;
- (d) other activities permitted by the water supply authority after consultation with the Department of Sustainability and Environment, and other agencies, as appropriate;
- (e) the protection of natural and cultural heritage values; and
- (f) unless otherwise securely reserved, these areas be permanently reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978** for water distribution and drainage purposes and be managed by the water supply authority.

Note:

1. Several large water storage areas not primarily used for domestic water supply are also used for water-based recreation. This may continue except where it results in deteriorating water quality.

Subject to its responses to the general and thematic recommendations, the government supports the general recommendations for water production, drainage and distribution areas.

COMMUNITY USE AREAS**General recommendations for community use areas**

I That new and existing community use areas be used for recreation, parks and gardens, buildings for community purposes and education; and

- (a) appropriate facilities be provided;
- (b) where relevant, and where compatible with the above, features of cultural significance, natural surroundings and the local character and quality of the landscape be maintained or restored;
- (c) harvesting of forest products, hunting and 'stone' extraction, as defined in the **Extractive Industries Development Act 1995**, not be permitted; and
- (d) be reserved under the **Crown Land (Reserves) Act 1978**.

Notes:

1. The Pine Grove Recreation Reserve contains significant Plains Grassland values which should be protected.
2. Where appropriate, a committee of management may be appointed or continue to manage community use areas in accordance with the general recommendations I.

New or modified community use areas

I1–17 That new or modified community use areas indicated on Map A and listed below be used as such and managed in accordance with general recommendations I:

- I1 Lake Cullulleraine Recreation Area (355 hectares)
- I2 Gadsen Bend Rifle Range Community Use Area (21 hectares)
- I3 Swan Hill Pioneer Settlement Museum Community Use Area (35 hectares)
- I4 Spence Bridge Education Area (3.5 hectares)
- I5 Little Lake Boort Recreation Area (119 hectares)
- I6 Barmah Forest Community Use Area (22 hectares)
- I7 Moira Park Community Use Area (5.8 hectares)

The government supports the intent of the recommendations for community use areas.

SERVICES AND UTILITIES AREAS**General recommendations for services and utilities areas**

- J** That reserves and easements for public services and utilities such as transport, electricity and gas, communications, cemeteries, water and sewerage be used for those purposes, and that:
- (a) new services, or utility sites and easements or lines, not be sited in or across reference areas, and wherever possible not be sited in or across national or other parks or nature conservation reserves;
 - (b) railway lines and other service and utility sites be managed to protect natural values including remnant vegetation and habitat, as far as practical;
 - (c) organisations responsible for road reserve management conserve and protect indigenous flora and fauna communities and habitat occurring on roadsides, in accordance with the guidelines above and as part of roadside management plans;
 - (d) a review be conducted of unused road reserves and those identified as containing significant environmental values be conserved and protected; and
 - (e) should a public land area or building and site used for service or utility purposes no longer be required for its primary designated use, it be assessed for its natural, recreational and cultural heritage values, and capability for other public uses including firewood plantations (recommendation R43).

Notes:

1. While DSE, VicRoads and municipalities are commonly responsible for road reserve management, many unused roads are licensed to adjoining landholders. Roads and unused road reserves may not be distinguishable on Map A.
2. There are numerous cemeteries across the investigation area that have remnant natural vegetation. These should be managed to protect this vegetation where it does not interfere with the primary aim of the cemetery.
3. The Pyramid Hill airstrip contains important areas of Plains Grassland EVC which should be managed for conservation purposes in conjunction with the airstrip. If this Crown land is no longer required for airstrip purposes in the future, the land should become a nature conservation reserve.

The government supports the intent of these recommendations.

EARTH RESOURCES AND EXTRACTION AREAS**General recommendations for earth resources and extraction areas**

- K** That existing earth resource areas shown on Map A continue to be used for the extraction of stone, sand, salt, gypsum and other mining resource use in accordance with current legislative and regulatory requirements, and the principles and guidelines described above, and that
- (a) recommended new extraction sites be located and operated in accordance with the current legislation and regulations, and as appropriate the above principles and guidelines;
 - (b) extraction sites preferably be located on already cleared land; and
 - (c) when no longer required for extraction, each site be considered uncategorised public land and assessed for public land values and uses, and where appropriate assigned to another public land use category or made surplus.

General recommendations for mining sites

- K1** That existing mining sites shown on Map A and listed below continue to be used as such and in accordance with general recommendations K:
- (a) McDonald Road Salt Lake Mining Area (67 hectares);
 - (b) Micks Lake Mining Area (119 hectares);
 - (c) Copi Mining Area (3.8 hectares).

General recommendations for stone reserves

- K2** That existing stone reserves shown on Map A and listed below continue to be used as such and in accordance with general recommendations K:
- (a) Hyem Gravel Reserve (0.3 hectares);
 - (b) Milawa Gravel Reserve (0.7 hectares);
 - (c) Boort Gravel Reserve (35 hectares).

The government supports the general recommendations for earth resource and extraction areas and the recommendations for mining sites and stone reserves.

PLANTATIONS**General recommendations for plantations**

- L** That existing plantations held under licence and shown on Map A continue under present use and management.

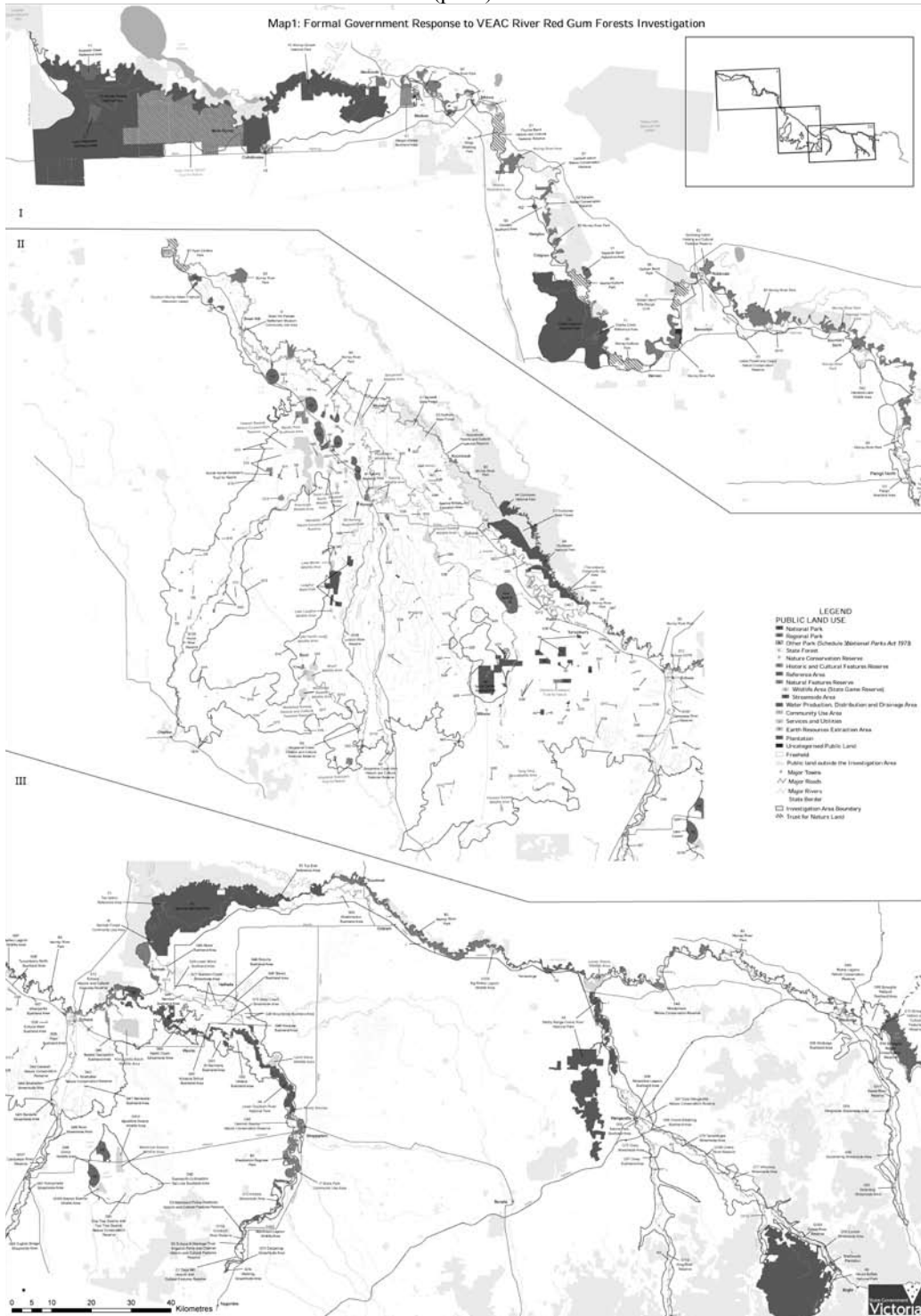
The government supports the general recommendations for plantations.

UNCATEGORISED PUBLIC LAND**General recommendations for uncategorised public land**

- M** Public land other than that recommended for specific uses in this report, or subject to previous approved specific land use recommendations:
- (a) be uncategorised public land;
 - (b) existing legal use and tenure continue for the time being;
 - (c) when Crown land assessments are completed, the land be either:
 - (i) assigned to a Department of Sustainability and Environment land manager and treated as outlined above if it has public land values (i.e. native forest or native grasslands); or
 - (ii) disposed of if assessed as surplus; and
 - (d) those parcels identified in appendix 8 and shown on Map A be revegetated with native species local to the area or be managed in a way which allows for the natural regeneration of native vegetation.

The government supports the general recommendations for uncategorised public land. However, recommendation M(d) will be considered in the broader context of the assessment process under recommendation M(c).

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CASEY PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C96

The Casey City Council approved Amendment C96 to the Casey Planning Scheme on 18 February 2009.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment:

- rezones part of the land at 95S Reema Boulevard, Endeavour Hills from a Residential 1 Zone to a Business 1 Zone;
- modifies the Schedule to Clause 34.01 of the Business 1 Zone to apply a maximum combined leaseable floor area for 'shop' of 800 m² within the above land;
- introduces Plan 17 to Clause 34.01 to delineate the land to which the above schedule applies;
- applies a Development Plan Overlay over part of the land at 95S Reema Boulevard and the land at 63–65 Heatherton Road, Endeavour Hills; and
- introduces Schedule 16 to Clause 43.04 to guide the preparation and approval of a development plan for the site.

The Amendment was approved by the Casey City Council in accordance with authorisation given by the Minister under section 11(1) of the **Planning and Environment Act 1987** on 8 March 2007 (Authorisation No. A0592). The authorisation has not been withdrawn.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the City of Casey, Magid Drive, Narre Warren, and at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

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GOLDEN PLAINS PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C14

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C14 to the Golden Plains Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment introduces the Floodway Overlay, revises the Land Subject to Inundation Overlay, makes modifications to the MSS and introduces a Local Planning Policy to ensure better protection of development and the environment from the effects of flooding.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Golden Plains Shire Council, 2 Pope Street, Bannockburn.

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HUME PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C100

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C100 to the Hume Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment amends Clause 21.02 of the Municipal Strategic Statement to include reference to gaming, introduces a new local policy 'Gaming' policy at Clause 22.17, amends the schedules to Clause 52.28 and incorporates the Hume City Council Prohibited Gaming Areas document to the Schedule of Clause 81.01.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of: Hume City Council, Broadmeadows Office, 1079 Pascoe Vale Road, Broadmeadows; Hume City Council, Sunbury Office, 40 Macedon Street, Sunbury; and Hume City Council, Craigieburn Office, Craigieburn Road West, Craigieburn.

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- introduces the Design and Development Overlay (DDO) Schedule 2 over Crown Allotments 2013 and 2015 (road), Parish of Beechworth (formerly Crown Allotments 11, 11A, 11B, and Lots 1, 2 and 3 OP 72589 Section C2 Parish of Beechworth).

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Indigo Shire Council, 101 Ford Street, Beechworth.

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INDIGO PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C35

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C35 to the Indigo Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment:

- replaces Clause 21.04–1–1 of the Municipal Strategic Statement;
- rezones Crown Allotments 2013 and 2015 (road), Parish of Beechworth (formerly Crown Allotments 11, 11A, 11B, and Lots 1, 2 and 3 OP 72589 Section C2 Parish of Beechworth), from Public Use Zone 3 – Health and Community (PUZ3) and Residential 1 Zone (R1Z) to Mixed Use Zone (MUZ);
- rezones Crown Allotment 2014, Parish of Beechworth, (formerly Crown Allotments 11C and 12B Section C2 Parish of Beechworth) from Public Use Zone – Education (PUZ2) to Residential 1 Zone (R1Z);
- introduces the Environmental Audit Overlay (EAO) over Crown Allotments 2014 and 2015 and part of Crown Allotment 2013, Parish of Beechworth; and

Planning and Environment Act 1987

MANNINGHAM PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C71

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C71 to the Manningham Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment:

- includes 95, 103–109, 163, 165, 167, 183–187, 189, 193–197 and 207 Yarra Street, Warrandyte, as sites where prohibited uses can be considered under the Heritage Overlay;
- includes provisions in the Clause 21.11 – Heritage and 22.03 – Cultural Heritage Policy to guide the discretion of appropriate commercial uses within the Warrandyte Township Heritage Precinct; and
- rezones 123A Yarra Street, Warrandyte, from a Public Conservation and Resource Zone to an Urban Floodway Zone, and 199–205 and 215 Yarra Street, Warrandyte, from an Urban Floodway Zone to a Public Conservation and Resource Zone.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development

website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Manningham City Council, 699 Doncaster Road, Doncaster.

PETER ALLEN
Executive Director
Statutory Planning Systems Reform
Department of Planning and
Community Development

Planning and Environment Act 1987

MORELAND PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C65

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C65 to the Moreland Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment will rezone the site from an Industrial 3 Zone to a Business 2 Zone, apply an Environment Audit Overlay to the site and approve Planning Permit MPS2006/0006.

The Minister has granted the following permit(s) under Division 5 Part 4 of the Act:
Permit No. MPS2006/0006.

Description of land: 718–724 Sydney Road, Coburg.

A copy of the Amendment and permit/s can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Moreland City Council, 90 Bell Street, Coburg.

PETER ALLEN
Executive Director
Statutory Planning Systems Reform
Department of Planning and
Community Development

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MOYNE PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C24

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C24 to the Moyne Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment rezones approximately 138 square metres of the eastern portion of the Port Fairy Railway Reserve from Public Park and Recreation Zone to Residential 1 Zone and applies the Heritage Overlay to the land.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Moyne Shire Council, Princes Street, Port Fairy.

PETER ALLEN
Executive Director
Statutory Planning Systems Reform
Department of Planning and
Community Development

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STONNINGTON PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of Approval of Amendment

Amendment C106

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C106 to the Stonnington Planning Scheme.

The Amendment comes into operation on the date this notice is published in the Government Gazette.

The Amendment extends the operation of interim controls for the Forrest Hill Precinct in South Yarra by extending the expiry date of the Local Policy 'Forrest Hill Precinct Policy' at Clause 22.17 and Schedule 8 to Design and Development Overlay at Clause 43.02 by six months to 30 September 2009.

A copy of the Amendment can be inspected, free of charge, at the Department of Planning and Community Development website at www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection and free of charge, during office hours, at the offices of the Stonnington City Council, corner of Chapel Street and Greville Street, Prahran.

PETER ALLEN
Executive Director
Statutory Planning Systems Reform
Department of Planning and
Community Development

ORDERS IN COUNCIL

Major Events (Aerial Advertising) Act 2007

CRICKET AUSTRALIA 2008/09 WEET-BIX SHEFFIELD SHIELD FINAL – EVENT ORDER

Order in Council

The Governor in Council, under section 4 of the **Major Events (Aerial Advertising) Act 2007** (the Act) declares the following event to be a specified event for the purposes of the Act:

Event Name:	2008/09 Weet-Bix Sheffield Shield Final
Competing Teams:	Victorian VB Bushrangers versus XXXX Gold Queensland Bulls
Dates of Event:	Friday 13 March 2009; Saturday 14 March 2009; Sunday 15 March 2009; Monday 16 March 2009; and Tuesday 17 March 2009.
Time when Act applies to Event:	9.00 am to 6.00 pm on each date of the event.
Venue for Event:	Junction Oval, St Kilda
Event Organiser:	Cricket Australia (ABN 53 006 089 130)

Dated 10 March 2009

Responsible Minister

JAMES MERLINO MP

Minister for Sport, Recreation and Youth Affairs

RYAN HEATH
Clerk of the Executive Council

Parliamentary Precincts Act 2001

REVOCATION AND DECLARATION OF LAND AND PREMISES AS PARLIAMENTARY PRECINCTS

Order in Council

The Governor in Council, under section 7(1) of the **Parliamentary Precincts Act 2001**, revokes the Order made under section 6(1) and published in the Government Gazette on 9 August 2001, declaring the following land and premises to be part of the Parliamentary precincts:

- being the whole of the land and the building thereon (including carparking and storage areas) known as and situated at 157 Spring Street, Melbourne, and described in Certificate of Title Volume 4550 Folio 853; and
- comprising the premises being the whole of floor 8 of the building known as and situated at 35 Spring Street, Melbourne, being erected on the land described in Certificate of Title Volume 9352 Folio 875.

Dated 10 March 2009

Responsible Minister

HON JOHN BRUMBY MP

Premier of Victoria

RYAN HEATH
Clerk of the Executive Council

Parliamentary Precincts Act 2001REVOCATION AND DECLARATION OF LAND AND PREMISES AS PARLIAMENTARY
PRECINCTS

Order in Council

The Governor in Council, under section 6(1) of the **Parliamentary Precincts Act 2001**, declares the following land and premises to be part of the Parliamentary precincts:

- being the whole of the land and building thereon (including carparking and storage areas) known as and situated at 55 St Andrews Place, Melbourne, described as Crown Allotments 2a, 3 and 4 of Sections 5 in the Parish of Melbourne North, with the exception of the area which serves as the Private Automatic Branch Exchange (PABX) systems and battery room for all premises of the Treasury Reserve, located in the north west corner of the basement, and the area which serves as the car garage for VicFleet, comprising the entirety of the lower basement; and
- comprising the premises being the whole of floor 4 of the building known as and situated at 157 Spring Street, Melbourne, and described in Certificate of Title Volume 4550 Folio 853.

Dated 10 March 2009

Responsible Minister

HON JOHN BRUMBY MP

Premier of Victoria

RYAN HEATH

Clerk of the Executive Council

Shop Trading Reform Act 1996

SPECIAL EXEMPTION FROM EASTER SUNDAY SHOP CLOSING TIMES

Order in Council

The Governor in Council under section 5A(1)(c) of the **Shop Trading Reform Act 1996** grants special exemption from Easter Sunday shop closing times, to apply on Easter Sunday 2009, 2010 and 2011, to all shops located within the council areas of:

- Surf Coast Shire – town of Torquay
- Moira Shire – towns of Cobram and Yarrawonga
- City of Greater Bendigo – entire municipality
- Gannawarra Shire – entire municipality
- Northern Grampians Shire – town of Stawell
- Rural City of Mildura – City of Mildura
- East Gippsland Shire – town of Lakes Entrance
- Rural City of Swan Hill – entire municipality
- Shire of Indigo – town of Beechworth
- City of Greater Dandenong – the area within the boundary fence of the Sandown International Raceway.

This Order is effective from the date it is published in the Government Gazette.

Dated 10 March 2009

Responsible Minister

JOE HELPER MP

Minister for Small Business

RYAN HEATH

Clerk of the Executive Council

Wildlife Act 1975**CLASSIFICATION OF STATE WILDLIFE RESERVES AS STATE GAME RESERVES****Order in Council**

The Governor in Council under section 15(2) of the **Wildlife Act 1975** classifies separately –

- a) the State Wildlife Reserves listed in Schedule 1 as State Game Reserves from 21 March 2009 and revokes that classification on 19 March 2010;
- b) the State Wildlife Reserve listed in Schedule 2 as State Game Reserve;
- c) the additions to the State Wildlife Reserve listed in Schedule 3 as State Game Reserve.

This Order is effective from the date it is published in the government gazette.

Dated 10 March 2009

Responsible Minister

GAVIN JENNINGS MLC

Minister for Environment and Climate Change

RYAN HEATH

Clerk of the Executive Council

SCHEDULE 1

Classification of State Wildlife Reserves as State Game Reserves
from 21 March 2009 and revocation of such classification on 19 March 2010

State Wildlife Reserve name	Section	Allotment	Parish
Fresh-water Swamp, Woodside Beach	2	18H	Balloong
Heard Lake	No section	1B	Lowan
Heard Lake	No section	35	Toonan
Lake Muirhead	7	D	Parrie Yalloak
Lake Wandella	C	12A	Meran
Lignum Swamp	No section	16	Murrandarra
Pot Brook	C	17A	Yallakar

SCHEDULE 2

Classification of State Wildlife Reserves as State Game Reserves

State Wildlife Reserve name	Section	Allotment	Parish
Tang Tang Swamp	No section	133A	Dingee
Westblades Swamp	F	29C	Murrabit West
Westblades Swamp	F	29B	Murrabit West
Westblades Swamp	F	29D	Murrabit West
Lake Yando	C	2D	Boort
Woolshed Swamp, Boort	No section	2001	Wychitella
Woolshed Swamp, Boort	No section	16B	Wychitella
Lake Jil Jil	No section	2002	Banyenong

SCHEDULE 3

Classification of additions to State Wildlife Reserve as State Game Reserve

State Wildlife Reserve name	Section	Allotment	Parish
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	8	74G	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	5A	9P	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	8	65A	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	8	65B	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	No section	2002	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	No section	2003	Eglinton
Merin Merin Swamp and Middle Swamp	No section	2004	Eglinton

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**SUBORDINATE LEGISLATION ACT 1994
NOTICE THAT STATUTORY RULES ARE
OBTAINABLE**

Notice is hereby given under Section 17(3) of the **Subordinate Legislation Act 1994** that the following Statutory Rules were first obtainable from Information Victoria, 505 Little Collins Street, Melbourne on the date specified:

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Regulations 1999
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Amendment
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(Drivers)
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Restrictions)
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Amendment
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Pawnbrokers
Act 1989 | <i>Authorising Act:</i> | Road Safety
Act 1986 |
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Dealers and
Pawnbrokers
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