Western Sites (Day Visitor)
Roadside Rest Area

Site analysis

Current use
Roadside stop with lack of park information and amenities. Currently used as rest area, and for illegal overnight camping. The interpretation shelter included important messages about Aboriginal pre-settlement and post-settlement history. However, this has been removed from the shelter and is now held at the Trust

Existing amenities
Interpretation shelter.

Existing access
Unsealed track off Old Princes Highway.

Key issues
Lack of maps, park information and regulations. Illegal overnight camping. Used as a rest area but there are no toilet facilities. Removal of interpretive shelter (signs) for protection.

EVC
Lowland Forest

Planning zone
Conservation and Recreation Zone
Camping encroaching into vegetation

Camping area

Views

Formal walking track

Informal walking track

Formal road unsealed

Vehicle track maintenance

Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access

Existing barrier

Existing picnic table

Existing fire scar

Existing fire pit

Unauthorised overnight camping in rest stop area

Damage signs removed at the request of Lake Tyers Aboriginal Trust. No toilet at roadside stop. Lack of general park information and regulations at entry.
Park Entry

Key changes

Future use
Park entry point. Overnight camping is discouraged.

Future amenities
Entry signage, park information and way-finding. It may be better to include information about the history of Bung Yarnda at key visitor sites in the park. Information on signs throughout the park should be developed in consultation with the Lake Tyers Trust elders.

Future access
As per existing from highway. Remove road past existing information shelter and re-vegetate.

Key issues addressed
Removal of interpretive shelter signs.
Lack of maps, park information and regulations.
Illegal overnight camping. Used as a rest area, but there are no toilets.

Staging and priorities
Medium priority.
Install signage.

Zoning
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone

Permits
No permits relating to Aboriginal cultural heritage required.
Relocate Bataluk Trail sign to this location. Include other park information such as a park map and general local environmental and cultural information and regulations.

Close track and revegetate

Move existing park entry sign to this location.

Remove or relocate shelter and revegetate site.

Relocate existing Bataluk Trail sign to Burnt Bridge Road.
Marsdenia Rainforest Walk

Site analysis

**Current use**
Fern walk loop through warm temperate rainforest, about 25 minutes. This walking track passes through a good example of Warm Temperate Rainforest and includes many plants with ethnobotanical significance to Gunaikurnai people.

**Existing amenities**
Close to the park entrance, with informal parking space for about five vehicles.
Bridge and boardwalks on unsealed path.

**Existing access**
Cherry Tree Track (unsealed)

**Key issues**
Deer/pest control.
Bridges and boardwalks in poor condition.
Some parts of track narrow and steep with limited accessibility.
Lack of interpretive and accessibility information.

**EVC**
Limestone Box Forest and Warm Temperate Forest. (Littoral Rainforest north of highway)

**Planning zone**
Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection Overlay.
Camping encroaching into vegetation
Camping area
Views
Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Vehicle track maintenance
Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
Existing barrier
Existing picnic table
Existing fire scar
Existing fire pit

Timber bridge over gully. Chicken wire grip on surface. Some damaged timbers and limited life span remaining.

Timber boardwalk on curve in angles. Chicken wire grip on surface. Boardwalk is close to the end of its useful life.

Mossy rainforest in gully; road is visible, and passing vehicles can be heard.

General path is undefined and sense of bush walking in a more natural setting.

Unsealed car park with space for about 5 cars

Mossy rainforest in gully; road is visible, and passing vehicles can be heard.

Wider path with gentle grade

Narrow path with steep grades in parts

Wider path with gentle grade

Wider path with gentle grade

Narrow path with steep grades in parts

Wider path with gentle grade

Entry signs

Princes Hwy

Mossy rainforest in gully; road is visible, and passing vehicles can be heard.

General path is undefined and sense of bush walking in a more natural setting.
Marsdenia Rainforest Walk

Key changes

Future use
Retain the existing loop walk and car park for five vehicles.
There is good potential for cultural tourism walks at this location.
Interpretive elements will be linked to Cherry Tree day visitor area.

Future amenities
Improved wheelchair access to the southern side of loop walk,
including a turn-around deck.
New sign with information regarding walk length, time and
accessibility. New sign on boardwalk with interpretive information on
cultural and environmental values.

Future access
As existing with improved walking track and boardwalk. Addition of
a gate for event closure of Cherry Tree Track, including appropriate
signage.

Key issues addressed
Bridges and boardwalks in poor condition.
Some parts of track narrow and steep with limited accessibility.
Lack of interpretive and accessibility information.

Staging and priorities
Medium priority.
Install signage, improve track and boardwalk.

Zoning
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection
Overlay.

Permits
A Cultural Heritage Management Plan may be required for the
boardwalk and viewing deck.
Upgrade pedestrian bridge.

Wider path with gentle grade.

Upgrade timber boardwalk and widen path with gentle grade for improved accessibility.

Viewing deck and turnaround point for limited ability access with interpretive signage and integrated seat edge.

Interpretive signage at relevant locations along track.

Entry point for limited mobility access, with track signage and picnic table.

Install gates and signage to allow closure of Cherry Tree Day Visitor Site for events.

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Install gates and signage to allow closure of Cherry Tree Day Visitor Site for events.
Cherry Tree Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

Current use
Day visitor site that connects with Burnt Bridge Day Visitor Site via Toorloo Arm walking track. The site is open and wide and lends itself to use as a gathering place.
Cherry Tree was a gathering place for Gunaikurnai and Aboriginal people throughout history, and has been used for cultural gatherings in contemporary times. It is connected to Burnt Bridge, and the area is abundant with hunting and gathering materials.

Existing amenities
Toilet, picnic tables. Kayak launching.
Bridge and boardwalks on unsealed path.

Existing access
Cherry Tree Track (unsealed) with turn-around and informal car parking for 5 -10 vehicles.

Key issues
Poorly designed space. Picnic tables and steps in poor condition. Some parts of track narrow and steep with limited accessibility. Lack of interpretive and accessibility information. Location of and access to toilet is not well connected to picnic area. Vandalism. (installed BBQ was stolen). Lack of presence on site.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Warm Temperate Rainforest.

Planning zone
Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection Overlay on Toorloo Arm Walk.
Cherry Tree Day Visitor Site

Site Analysis

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- Existing Log
- Two picnic tables
- Toorloo Arm walking track to Burnt Bridge (about 2km) might require slight realignment in response to environmental or cultural issues.
- Private Property
- Existing boulders
- Long timber
- Informal kayak launch. Best views
- Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
- Existing barrier
- Existing fire pit
- Camping encroaching into vegetation
- Camping area
- Views
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Vehicle track maintenance
- Existing concrete slab. BBQ installed was stolen
- Existing boulders
- Existing picnic table
- Existing fire scar
- Existing toilet

Important gathering place. Cherry Tree to Burnt Bridge track. Water levels, ochre, reeds for weaving, bush foods.
Cherry Tree Day Visitor Site

Key changes

Future use
Key day visitor site with picnic tables and kayak launching.
Defined spaces to allow for large gatherings or smaller groups.

Future amenities
New seats, tables, fire pit and, interpretive shelter. Relocate toilet, signage and improved pedestrian tracks and connections.

Future access
No change to existing access and connection to Burnt Bridge via Toorloo Arm walking track, except for the addition of a gate at Marsdenia car park to restrict access during Gunaikurnai community events.

Key issues addressed
Poorly designed space.
Picnic tables and steps in poor condition.
Some parts of track are narrow and steep with limited accessibility.
Lack of interpretive or access information.
Position and location of toilet facility.

Staging and priorities
Medium priority.
Install full scope

Zoning
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection Overlay on Toorloo Arm Walk.
Add gate and allow site to be booked by GLaWAC for gatherings at regular times of year or for special events as required.

Permits
No permit or Cultural Heritage Management Plan required for proposed works unless required through the detailed design phase.

Interpretation
A possible method to address the key changes would be to engage a landscape architect to generate detailed design in collaboration with GLaWAC to respond to cultural significance of the site and allow for cultural gatherings and tourism. Interpretation and way-finding is to be included in detailed design.

An example of some preliminary concept ideas are listed below;

- Define the central space as a circle. Potential to divide site into five sections to represent the five clans of Gunaikurnai or the structure of a woven basket. The theme of seasons would be particularly relevant at this site due to the use of reeds and other hunting or gathering materials.
- Plants and their uses would be an important interpretive element at this site including reeds for weaving, bark for kayaks, Acacia for spears, Banksia marginata for a sweet drink.
- Link interpretive elements to Marsdenia rainforest walk.
- As a key visitor site, it may be relevant to share some facts about the negative colonial impact of Aboriginal people in the area and the disruption to cultural practice that occurred which makes places like this important for continuing or survival of culture.
- Future cultural tourism activities, kayak or walking tours would ideally run from this site. Consider design and interpretive elements to support this.
- Consideration should be given to durable and vandal-resistant furniture and material selection.
Toorloo Arm walking track to Burnt Bridge (2km). Install interpretation along walk and consider improving universal accessibility.

Define central space as circle. Potential to divide site into five sections to represent five clans of Gunaikurnai or structure of a woven basket.

Existing large tree for shade and possibility focal point of new design.

Install gates at Marsdenia Walk to allow Aboriginal people to book Cherry Tree and Burnt Bridge sites for gatherings.

Existing gentle grades and views allow for kayak launching and good accessibility.

Park information and way-finding signage.

Existing turn-around and car park.

Relocate existing or new toilet.

Upgrade existing long timber steps.

Fishing platform/kayak launch

Existing turn-around and car park

Park information and way-finding signage

Toorloo Arm walking track to Burnt Bridge (2km). Install interpretation along walk and consider improving universal accessibility.

Redesign day visitor area to suit needs of Aboriginal people who wish to use the space. Consider universal accessibility and cultural use of the site. Consider possibility of camping. Potential for future cultural community use and tourism-cultural trail from Cherry Tree to Burnt Bridge.

Upgrade existing long timber steps.

Picnic area with tables for smaller groups

Interpretive shelter

Fire pit

Curved seats in circular arrangement

Picnic area with tables for smaller groups

定义中央空间为圆形。有潜力将场地分为五个部分，代表Gunaikurnai的五个氏族或编织篮的结构。

现有的大树用于遮荫，并有可能成为新设计的焦点。

在Marsdenia Walk安装大门，允许土著人民预订Cherry Tree和Burnt Bridge的场地用于聚会。

现有缓坡和视野适合皮划艇起降和良好的可达性。

现有信息中心和引导标识。

现有回旋场和停车场。

搬迁现有或新建厕所。

升级现有长木板级数。

钓鱼平台/皮划艇起降
Burnt Bridge Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

**Current use**
Day visitor site with picnic tables, toilets and informal kayak launching. Connection to Cherry Tree via Toorlo Arm walking track. Pine fencing vegetation barriers providing poor visitor experience.

**Existing amenities**
Picnic tables and toilets.

**Existing access**
Burnt Bridge Road (unsealed) with a turn-around and informal car parking for up to six vehicles.

**Key issues**
- Picnic tables in poor condition. Poorly designed space
- Some parts of track narrow and steep with limited accessibility
- Lack of interpretive and accessibility information
- Community interest in re-building bridge to support walking tracks.

**EVC**
Limestone Box Forest.

**Planning zone**
Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection Overlay on Toorlo Arm Walk.

- Old bridge foundations
- Stolen BBQ concrete base slab
- Steep and slippery track to water
- Pine fencing vegetation barrier
- Views across lake
- Animal tracks
Burnt Bridge Rd

Two picnic tables surround by swampy Tea-tree area. Poor visitor experience without views to water.

Boulders at path entry

Picnic tables with filtered views to water

Steps to fishing site

Concrete slab

Steps with good views over water

Picnic tables with filtered views to water

Timber platform

Old bridge foundations

Old bridge foundations

Toorloo Arm walking track to Burnt Bridge (2km) might require slight realignment environmental or cultural issues.

Concrete slab

Camping encroaching into vegetation

Camping area

Views

Formal walking track

Informal walking track

Formal road unsealed

Vehicle track maintenance

Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access

Existing barrier

Existing picnic table

Existing fire scar

Existing fire pit

Existing Toilet

Burnt Bridge Rd

Important gathering place. Cherry Tree to Burnt Bridge track. Potential for future cultural community use and tourism cultural trail.

Existing drop toilet

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Formal road unsealed

Vehicle track maintenance

Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access

Existing barrier

Existing picnic table

Existing fire scar

Existing fire pit

Existing Toilet
Burnt Bridge Day Visitor Site

Key changes

Future use
Day visitor site with picnic tables and kayak launching.
Existing connection to Cherry Tree via Toorloo Arm walking track to be maintained.
Future cultural tourism activities, kayak or walking tours would ideally connect with this site.
Gunaikurnai and local Aboriginal people have expressed a desire to continue to use this place for gatherings, camping and education.

Future amenities
Seats, fire pit, interpretive signage, toilet, fishing platform/kayak launch and gate.

Future access
No change to the existing access.

Key issues addressed
Picnic tables in poor condition. Poorly designed space.
Some parts of the track narrow and steep with limited accessibility.
The lack of interpretive and accessibility information.
Community interest in rebuilding the bridge to support connection of walking tracks.

Staging and priorities
Medium priority.
Install full scope.

Zoning
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone with a Special Protection Overlay on Toorloo Arm Walk.

Permits
No permit or Cultural Heritage Management Plan required for proposed works unless required at detailed design phase.

Interpretation
A possible method to address the key changes would be to engage a Landscape Architect to generate detailed design in collaboration with GLaWAC to respond to cultural significance of site and allow for cultural gatherings and tourism. Interpretation and way-finding included in detailed design. Spaces will be more defined and allow for smaller gatherings or groups.

GLaWAC may wish to close the site for cultural events at certain times. As a key visitor site, it may be relevant to share some facts about the negative colonial impact of Aboriginal people in the area including the mass murder of many in the region and the disruption to cultural practice that occurred which makes places like this important for continuing or survival of culture.

There is also an old saw mill site at Burnt Bridge so some of the shared history and complexity of the relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people may be relevant here.
Upgrade gravel surface and define edge of area. Retain existing picnic tables and install a fire pit. Seat next to steps

Relocate existing toilet.

Redesign visitor area with local Aboriginal people to suit their needs for cultural activities and connections to Cherry Tree.

Consider signage, markers or other elements to support cultural walking tours.

Potential future footbridge. Feasibility study required for connecting walking trails.

Signage about walk and interpretive signage about cultural and environmental values.

Removing tables and revegetate area.

Existing fencing to be retained.

Upgrade gravel surface and define edge of area. Retain existing picnic tables. Reduce grade to water edge to allow for improved accessibility. Install fishing platform/kayak launch.

Relocated toilet.

Seat next to steps.

New vegetation

Group camping

Small group camping

Single camping

Informal walking track

Signage about walk and interpretive signage about cultural and environmental values.

Potential future footbridge. Feasibility study required for connecting walking trails.

New toilet

Car parking

New furniture

Fishing platform/kayak launch

New fire pit

New sign
Long Point Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

**Current use**
Day visitor site with picnic tables and informal kayak launching and fishing.

**Long Point** is an environmentally and culturally sensitive site and is under significant threat from illegal off-road and shoreline driving on unauthorised tracks.

**Existing amenities**
Picnic table.

**Existing access**
Unsealed track with poor drainage and erosion issues

**Key issues**
Shoreline driving, compaction, damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Lack of toilets.
Rubbish and litter.
Fires.
Significant environmental and cultural values.

**EVC**
Limestone Box Forest.

**Planning zone**
Conservation & Recreation Zone.
Informal boat launch.

Suzie Q illegal vehicle track.

Wheel ruts creating ponds that attract deer, forming wallows.

Driving on foreshore, camping, fires, rubbish, vegetation receding.

Unsealed road in poor condition in parts with drainage issues.

First glimpse of water.

Limestone Box forest with sparse ground-cover.

Existing boulders moved to gain access to lake edge.

Boulders lining roads edge detract from natural setting.

Tree canopy with sparse ground cover.

Erosion from foot traffic.

Stairs.

Unsealed road in poor condition in parts with drainage issues.

Stairs.

High-level saltmarsh.

KEY

- Camping encroaching into vegetation
- Camping area
- Views
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Vehicle track maintenance
- Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
- Existing barrier
- Existing picnic table
- Existing fire scar
- Existing fire pit

First glimpse of water.

Illegal firewood collection and camping.

Existing boulders moved to gain access to lake edge.

Tree canopy with sparse ground cover.

Erosion from foot traffic.

Stairs.

High-level saltmarsh.

KEY

- Camping encroaching into vegetation
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- Existing picnic table
- Existing fire scar
- Existing fire pit
Long Point Day Visitor Site

Key changes

**Future offer**
Walk-in day visitor site with a short walk to the lake (about 800 metres to end of point).

**Future amenities**
Picnic tables, gravel walking track, fishing platform/kayak launch and fencing to delineate extent of vehicle access.

**Future access**
Pedestrian access only. Park at turn-around and walk in.

**Key issues addressed**
Shoreline driving, compaction, damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving erosion and compaction.
Lack of toilets.
Rubbish and litter.
Fires.
Significant environmental and cultural values.
Connection to Suzie Q track.

**Staging and priorities**
High priority.
Implement all changes.
Engage with Lake Tyers Angling club and other stakeholders on fishing platform locations and orientations.

**Zoning**
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone

**Permits**
Permit required for revegetation works. A Cultural Heritage Management Plan required for turning circle, car park and fishing platform works.
Left: Close Suzie Q illegal vehicle track and remediate and revegetate.

Rehabilitate tyre tracks and deer wallow.

Revegetate and rehabilitate Existing stairs.

Install new post and wire fence barrier.

Fishing platform/kayak launch.

Repair and maintain existing unsealed track.

New turn-around with parking to edge of road.

Rehabilitate tyre tracks and deer wallow.

Change road to walking track, about 800m long and revegetate.

Fishing platform/kayak launch

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New fire pit.

New turn-around with parking to edge of road.

New vegetation

Group camping

Small group camping

Single camping

Formal walking track

Informal walking track

Formal road unsealed

Management Vehicle Only (MVO)

Close and revegetate track

Existing barrier

New vehicle barrier

New path

New road unsealed

New toilet

Car parking

New furniture

Fishing platform/kayak launch

New fire pit

New sign
Suzie Q Tracks

Site analysis

Current use
Suzie Q is under threat from illegal pedestrian/vehicle tracks and illegal firewood collection, camping and access to water edge.

Existing amenities
None.

Existing access
Illegal vehicle tracks, in fair condition at start of track but becomes steep and very uneven.

Key issues
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Rubbish.
Unattended fires and illegal firewood collection.
Significant environmental and cultural values.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Lowland Forest

Planning zone
Conservation and Recreation Zone

Illegal firewood collection
4WD track with severe erosion
Shoreline driving and erosion

Shoreline driving and fires
Sensitive inlet area
Illegal track to Long Point with deer wallow
Camping encroaching into vegetation
Camping area
Views
Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Vehicle track maintenance
Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
Existing barrier
Existing picnic table
Existing fire scar
Existing fire pit

Wheel ruts creating ponds that attract deer, forming wallows
Illegal vehicle track

Gippsland Grey Box sparse groundcover.

Forshore driving compacting mud flats and damaging saltmarsh vegetation and fish breeding grounds

Illegal firewood collection and camping
Suzie Q Tracks

Key changes

Future use
Close and rehabilitate all tracks. This site has significant environmental and cultural values that are being damaged and require protection. The same arm of the lake will be open to anglers via the Long Point path and fishing platforms. Fish species currently caught at Suzie Q can also be caught at Chrsytal Bay, which will remain open to anglers.

Future amenities
Vehicle and pedestrian barriers.

Future access
No future access.

Key issues addressed
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Rubbish and litter.
Unattended fires and illegal firewood collection.
Significant environmental and cultural values.

Staging and priorities
High priority.
Implement all actions. This will require significant education and enforcement resources.

Zoning
Retain as Conservation and Recreation Zone

Permits
None.
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Suzie Q Tracks

Proposed plan
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KEY

- New vegetation
- A Group camping
- B Small group camping
- C Single camping
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Management Vehicle Only (MVO)
- Close and revegetate track
- Existing barrier
- New vehicle barrier
- New path
- New road unsealed
- New toilet
- Car parking
- New furniture
- Fishing platform/kayak launch
- New fire pit
- New sign

New barrier

Close track and revegetate. Install barrier at intersection with Peterson Road

Change last 500m of South Boundary Road to MVO road

Close track, revegetate and rehabilitate

New barrier
Chrystal Bay Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

Current use
Chrystal Bay is a beautiful tranquil place with clear blue waters and a sunny western aspect. It is popular for fishing, picnicking and boating. Significant cultural and environmental values are under threat from off-road driving.

Existing amenities
Picnic table, steps to foreshore.

Existing access
Unsealed track.

Key issues
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Rubbish and litter.
Lack of toilets.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Lowland Forest.

Planning zone
Conservation Zone partly with a Special Protection Overlay.
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Chrystal Bay Day Visitor Site

Site Analysis
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Chrystal Bay Day Visitor Site

Key changes

**Future use**
Maintain the site as a day visitor site.

**Future amenities**
Picnic tables, fishing platform/kayak launch, toilet, signs and fencing. Signs should include information in English, Cambodian and other appropriate languages.
The design of the fishing platform and fire pits should consider the cultural preferences of the main (Cambodian) user group.

**Future access**
Maintain existing access, but restrict illegal vehicle access down the slope to the foreshore.

**Key issues addressed**
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh.
Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Rubbish and litter.
Lack of toilets.

**Staging and priorities**
High priority.
Undertake and implement all works.

**Zoning**
Retain as Conservation Zone partly with a Special Protection Overlay.

**Permits**
A Cultural Heritage Management Plan might be required for the fishing platform/kayak launch.
Existing logs barrier
Install coir logs to allow topsoil to gather and natural revegetation

Remove track and revegetate to create barrier
New picnic table and fire pits

Two picnic tables forming barriers

New barrier to extend to large tree and logs

Formalise vehicle track

Existing steps

Fishing platform/kayak launch

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Pile Bay Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

Current use
This is an attractive site with very clear water, popular for fishing, picnicking and boating.

Existing amenities
None.

Existing access
Unsealed track.

Key issues
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh. Off-road driving causing erosion and compaction. Rubbish and litter. Lack of toilets.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Lowland Forest

Planning zone
Conservation Zone with an adjacent Special Protection Overlay.

Off-road track to lake
Off-road track and erosion
Shoreline driving, compaction of saltmarsh

Turn-around
Soil compaction caused by fishers
Shoreline driving and erosion
Pile Bay Day Visitor Site

Site Analysis

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Camping encroaching into vegetation
Camping area
Views
Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Vehicle track maintenance
Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
Existing Barrier
Existing picnic table
Existing fire scar
Existing fire pit

Popular fishing destination. Fishing and fires on bank, causing compaction and damage to vegetation.

Unauthorized vehicle access causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh vegetation.

Dumped rubbish
Pile Bay Day Visitor Site

Key changes

Future use
Day visitor site for fishing, picnicking and boating.

Future amenities
Picnic tables, fishing platform/kayak launch, toilet, signs and fencing. Signs should include information in English, Cambodian and other appropriate languages focusing on fishing regulations and rubbish removal. The design of the fishing platform and fire pits should consider the cultural preferences of the main (Cambodian) user group.

Future access
Remove and re-vegetate the eastern branch of road, as there is no strong destination or attraction there. Restrict illegal vehicle access down the slope to the foreshore.

Key issues addressed
Shoreline driving causing compaction and damage to saltmarsh.
Off road driving causing erosion and compaction.
Rubbish and litter.
Lack of toilets.

Staging and priorities
Medium priority.
Undertake and implement all works.

Zoning
Retain as Conservation Zone with an adjacent Special Protection Overlay.

Permits
A Cultural Heritage Management Plan might be required for fishing the platform and kayak launch.
Lake Tyers State Park Camping and Access Strategy

Pile Bay Day Visitor Site

Proposed plan

1:2500 @A3

KEY

- New vegetation
- Group camping and vans
- Small group camping. No vans
- Single camping
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Management Vehicle Only (MVO)
- Close and revegetate track
- Existing barrier
- New vehicle barrier
- New path
- New road unsealed
- New toilet
- Car parking
- New furniture
- Fishing platform/kayak launch
- New fire pit
- New sign
Lonely Bay Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

Current use
This is an attractive site with very clear water and white sand. Although there are two formal walking tracks, there is no direct access to the lake edge from the picnic area. Visitors walk to the point to fish. Lonely Bay is culturally significant to Gunaikurnai and Aboriginal people, and is directly opposite camping places on the Trust. For this reason Gunaikurnai and local Aboriginal people may wish to camp or hold gatherings here at certain times. People from the Trust may wish to travel over by boat.

Existing amenities
Picnic tables and a toilet.
Lonely Bay walking track: unsealed track with some steps.
Fern Loop walking track: narrow unsealed track with some steps.

Existing access
Unsealed road with a turn-around at the end.

Key issues
Illegal vehicle tracks to the point.
Fires and fishing on point causing compaction.
Accessibility of Fern Loop track is limited.
Cultural heritage protection.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest, Warm Temperate Rain-forest, Lowland Forest on track

Planning zone
Conservation Zone
Lonely Bay Day Visitor Site
Site Analysis
1:2000 @A3

- Existing toilet
- Car park and turn-around with 3 picnic tables
- Fires, fishing, driving on foreshore damaging white sand. Sign damaged/removed
- Views to the Trust camp site at Long Point
- Large log
- Boulders to prevent vehicle access
- Existing log barrier moved to side
- Boulders to prevent vehicle access
- Lonely Bay walk
- Fern Loop walk
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Vehicle track maintenance
- Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
- Existing barrier
- Existing picnic table
- Existing fire scar
- Existing fire pit

**KEY**
- Camping encroaching into vegetation
- Camping area
- Views
- Formal walking track
- Informal walking track
- Formal road unsealed
- Vehicle track maintenance
- Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
- Existing barrier
- Existing picnic table
- Existing fire scar
- Existing fire pit
Lonely Bay Day Visitor Site

Key changes

**Future use**
Day visitor site with amenities and access to Lonely Bay Walk. Book for exclusive use by Gunaikurnai or local Aboriginal people.

**Future amenities**
Picnic tables, fire pits, fishing platform/kayak launch, toilet, signs and fencing. Seats along Lonely Bay walking track for accessibility.

**Future access**
Restrict illegal vehicle access down the slope to the foreshore. Close informal track to toilets. Close Fern Loop pedestrian path to protect vegetation.
Remove motorised boat access from this arm. Sign, monitor and enforce.
Maintain Lonely Bay walk as a bush track.

**Key issues addressed**
Illegal vehicle track access to the point.
Fires and fishing on point causing compaction.
Accessibility of Fern Loop track is limited.
Cultural heritage protection.

**Staging and priorities**
Medium priority.
Undertake and implement all works.

**Zoning**
Retain as Conservation Zone with an adjacent Special Protection Overlay.

**Permits**
A Cultural Heritage Management Plan required for fishing platform.
Close Fern Loop walk for protection of vegetation

Close track and re-vegetate

Remove existing toilet

New toilet and information about Lonely Bay Walk

New picnic table and fire pit

New fishing platform/kayak launch. Retain existing track and steps

Existing log to be removed and stored

Close and revegetate unauthorised vehicle track

New vehicle barrier to stop unauthorised access

Good views, add seat and interpretive sign

New toilet and information about Lonely Bay Walk

Add signs about no motorised vessels allowed in this arm

Consider as cultural activity place or permit camping area for Aboriginal people

Lonely Bay Walk. Minor upgrade and widen in parts to improve accessibility. Add seats along trail as rest points. Interpretive trail signage/elements to support cultural and environmental walking tours.

Good views, add seat and interpretive sign

Add and revegetate unauthorised vehicle track

Lonely Bay Day Visitor Site

Proposed Plan

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LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Lonely Bay Day Visitor Site

Proposed Plan

1:2000 @A3

KEY

New vegetation

A Group camping and vans

B Small group camping. No vans

C Single camping

Formal walking track

Informal walking track

Formal road unsealed

Management Vehicle Only (MVO)

Close and revegetate track

Existing barrier

New vehicle barrier

New path

New road unsealed

New toilet

Car parking

New furniture

Fishing platform/kayak launch

New fire pit

New sign
South Boundary Day Visitor Site

Site analysis

Current use
Picnic area. This site is environmentally significant and under threat from off-road driving and illegal firewood collection.

Existing amenities
Two concrete slabs, road and turn-around.

Existing access
Unsealed road with turn-around at the end.

Key issues
Illegal firewood collection, illegal vehicle tracks that most likely connect to Suzie Q track network. Picnic area has poor functional amenity, poor views with difficult access to the lake edge.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Lowland Forest.

Planning zone
Conservation and Recreation Zone.
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

South Boundary Day Visitor Site

Site Analysis

1:2000 @A3

Camping encroaching into vegetation
Camping area
Views
Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Vehicle track maintenance
Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
Existing barrier
Existing picnic table
Existing fire scar
Existing fire pit

Steep slope into deep marsh prevents access
Illegal firewood collection
Walking access to foreshore fishing
Two concrete slabs in centre of turn-around. Poor views to water from top.
Walking tracks down steep slope to lake edge

Toolaroo Arm Boat Ramp.

PRIVATE PROPERTY
South Boundary Day Visitor Site

Key changes

**Future use**
Picnicking only.

**New amenities**
Gate and fence.

**Access**
Close South Boundary road to public at the intersection with Peterson Road. To become an Management Vehicle Only track access.

**Key issues addressed**
Illegal firewood collection.
Unauthorised vehicle tracks that most likely connect to the Suzie Q network.
Picnic area has poor functional amenity, poor views and difficult access to the lake edge.

**Staging and priorities**
High priority.
Install gate at same time as closure of Suzie Q tracks. This will require supporting education, monitoring and enforcement resources.

**Zoning**
Retain as Conservation Zone.

**Permits**
Permit required for re-vegetation.
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

South Boundary Day Visitor Site

Proposed plan 1:2000 @ A3

Toorloo Arm Boat Ramp

Private Property

Gate and fence at intersection of Peterson Road. MVO track, no public access. New sign about access and penalties.

South Boundary Road

Park Boundary

Close and revegetate illegal vehicle tracks

KEY

A  Group camping and vans
B  Small group camping. No vans
C  Single camping

Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Management Vehicle Only (MVO)

Close and revegetate track
Existing barrier
New vehicle barrier
New path
New road unsealed
New toilet
Car parking
New furniture
Fishing platform/kayak launch
New fire pit
New sign

Toorloo Arm Boat Ramp
Nowa Nowa Gorge and Mount Nowa Nowa  Day Visitor Sites

Site analysis

Current use
Day visitor area with picnic area, viewing area and walk to gorge view.

Existing amenities
Picnic table in poor condition at tower. Walking track to gorge maintained by DELWP.

Existing access
Road to tower with car parking at end.
Walking track to gorge.

Key issues
Lack of visitor information and way finding.
Lack of connection to southern part of park.

EVC
Limestone Box Forest and Lowland Forest

Planning zone
Conservation and Recreation Zone

View to Mt Nowa Nowa
Mt Nowa Nowa picnic table
Heritage fire tower

Nowa Nowa Gorge Boggy Creek
Nowa Nowa Gorge track
View to Nowa Nowa Gorge
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Mount Nowa Nowa and Nowa Nowa Gorge Day Visitor Sites

Site Analysis
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Camping encroaching into vegetation
Camping area
Views
Formal walking track
Informal walking track
Formal road unsealed
Vehicle track maintenance
Informal road or unauthorised vehicle access
Existing barrier
Existing picnic table
Existing fire scar
Existing fire pit

Mount Nowa Nowa Parks Victoria heritage listed fire tower and DELWP communications tower. Picnic table in sheltered location but in poor condition.

Existing gorge walk, picnic table and car park.

Mount Nowa Nowa Parks Victoria heritage listed fire tower and DELWP communications tower. Picnic table in sheltered location but in poor condition.
Nowa Nowa Gorge and Mount Nowa Nowa Day Visitor Areas

Key changes

Future use
A day visitor site with long views of the ranges from the heritage fire tower and a short walk to views of the gorge.

New amenities
Picnic table, seat and interpretive elements. Improved way-finding signage and park information signage. Acknowledge as part of park.

Access
No change to existing access.

Key issues addressed
Lack of visitor information and way finding.
Lack of connection to southern part of park.

Staging and priorities
Low priority.
Implement all.
LAKE TYERS STATE PARK CAMPING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Mount Nowa Nowa and Nowa Nowa Gorge Day Visitor Sites

Proposed 1:22,000 @A3

Key:

- **A**: Group camping and vans
- **B**: Small group camping. No vans
- **C**: Single camping
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Add seat and interpretive information regarding heritage fire tower and views out to ranges, with map showing connection to greater park.

Add interpretive information regarding cultural and environmental values of the gorge on walking track.