



Lower Barrington / Acacia Hills / South Spreyton Community Information Evening Thursday 30 October 2025 7:00pm Lower Barrington Hall

1 Welcome and Introduction

The Mayor extended a warm welcome to all attendees, introducing elected members, Council staff and thanked everyone for their attendance.

The Mayor also wished to pass on thanks and congratulations to Sue Dooley for her hard work running the recent bridal exhibition. It was a fabulous afternoon, and it is wonderful to host events like this in Lower Barrington.

1.1 Attendees

Councillors	
Mayor Kate Haberle	Deputy Mayor Penny Lane
Cr Phillip Richards	Cr Linda Cassidy
Cr Terry Hughes	Cr Don Thwaites
Council Staff	
Jason Browne (General Manager)	Sam Blackwood-Beattie (Acting Manager – Operations)
Andrew Cock (Acting Manager – Corporate and Business Services)	
	Samantha Richardson (Minute Taker)
Community Members	
There were 16 community members in attendance	

1.2 Apologies

Council Staff
Cameron Parsons (Manager – Corporate and Business Services)
Michael Mouat (Manager – Operations)

2 Regional Highlights

Get EmergencyRedi

We are working closely with communities to enhance resilience and prepare for potential disasters.

EmergencyRedi workshops help individuals learn how to prepare for emergencies and take proactive steps toward strengthening their personal and household resilience. These workshops use the RediPlan framework to guide discussions on actions people can take to prepare for various emergencies. Participants will be supported in creating their own emergency plan using RediPlan.

The Red Cross is offering 1-hour EmergencyRedi workshops before the end of this year. These sessions are an excellent opportunity to gather, exchange practical tips, and boost confidence in preparing for different types of emergencies. The workshops will be tailored to the specific needs of your community. If there is enough interest, the Red Cross and Kentish House will arrange for one of these workshops to take place in November or December 2025. To express your interest, please contact Kentish House at 6491 2322 or email a2hskentish@glenhaven.org.au.

Rowing is Back to Barrington!

The Australian Rowing Championships (#ARC26) are heading back to Tasmania in 2026, with the spectacular Lake Barrington International Rowing Course set to resume hosting duties from March 23-29.

The decision follows the record-breaking success of #ARC25, which saw unprecedented participation levels, overwhelmingly positive athlete feedback and a surge in spectator attendance.

- 2,125 competitors
- 6,000 attendees
- 8,094 unique attendees
- 80% of which came from interstate (and a few from overseas!)
- Average stay of 6.7 nights – equates to some 3,400 bed nights in the NW and 4,500 bed nights out of region.
- Aside from the benefits of healthy living and showcasing Kentish and Tasmania, this event has had a total economic impact of over \$9M with \$7.4M attributed to the NW region.

Rowing Tasmania has confirmed it will support the successful delivery of #ARC26, working in close collaboration with Rowing Australia, the Tasmanian Government and Kentish Council.

Rowing Australia CEO Sarah Cook OLY said the organisation was inspired by the return to one of Australia's most picturesque and iconic rowing venues after a superb regatta in 2025.

"Lake Barrington offers a truly world-class setting for the athletes, coaches, officials and spectators, and we're incredibly grateful to the Tasmanian Government, Rowing Tasmania, and the Kentish Council and for their strong and ongoing support," Cook said.

"We look forward to working together once again to deliver another exceptional event for our sport."

With the event falling just ahead of the Easter long weekend and the school holidays, it's a wonderful opportunity for participants, families and supporters to extend their trip and explore all that Tasmania has to offer.

#ARC26 presents a perfect opportunity to combine world-class sport with a well-earned holiday in one of Australia's most stunning regions.

Further event details, including entries, ticketing, and volunteer opportunities, will be released in the coming months.

Comment:

Tranquilles are planning to return to Lower Barrington Hall next year to run their 'pop up' restaurant and takeaway.

Cethana Hydro Scheme

Hydro Tasmania hosted Kentish Council for a tour of the Cethana pumped hydro site in July 2025. Nine councillors and staff enjoyed a picture-perfect winter's day, visiting the existing Cethana Power Station, Lake Cethana and the upper storage site above the lake.

The tour was a great opportunity for the Council Members to ask questions and familiarise themselves with where major infrastructure is proposed to be built. Mayor Haberle advised that the planned Marinus link will also funnel into the Cethana Hydro Scheme.

Hydro Tasmania also hosted several focus groups with the community, including one at the Sheffield Arts Centre on Thursday 16 October 2025 to assist with building their Social Impact Assessment. The Social Impact Assessment will be focussing on how the project might affect people, communities and the municipality as a whole, including where the workforce will be accommodated, how will recreational facilities like parks and reserves be impacted by workers using the facilities, and are there opportunities for local employment.

Once all the feedback is collated and key themes identified, a summary will be available via email and will be included in the final Environmental Impact Statement and Development Application is released for public exhibition. If you are interested in receiving a copy of the summary report, please contact Hydro Tasmania on projectengagement@hydro.com.au.

Hydro Tasmania will attend future Community Information Evenings as this exciting project continues.

Recycle Rewards / Container Refund Scheme

The Recycle Reward program began on 1 May 2025 across Tasmania, where you can return eligible drink containers for 10c per container. Our local machine is currently located at the rear of Sheffield RSL Club.

What can be returned? Most 150ml to 3L containers are eligible, provided they are made from glass, plastic, aluminium, steel or liquid paper. Please do not crush your containers as they require a readable barcode to be scanned, and lids can be left on – they are recyclable too! If you are unsure about the eligibility of your container, you can check on the website or through the app.

There are multiple ways to receive your 10c refund. You can choose to keep your refund through a printed or e-voucher to spend in store or redeemed for cash at participating retailers, through a payment direct into your bank account, some points will offer cash, or you can donate your refund to a registered charity of your choosing.

Several Kentish charities are already on board so your donations can help great things in the community.

Cr Thwaites noted that several organisations (like Sheffield Ampol, Tandara, and the Sheffield Hotel) are donating their empty bottles and cans to the Kentish Lions Club for recycling, with the Lions Club making approximately \$5,000 this year. Roadside waste has greatly diminished since

the programs installation which is wonderful to see. Cr Hughes reminded attendees that containers need to be empty when being recycled.

Comment:

Lower Barrington Hall is also a registered charity. The hall is currently raising funds to work towards ensuring the main entrance of the hall is disability compliant.

Regional Investment

There are several significant projects coming up in our region. Recently Councillors and Management from both Kentish and Latrobe Councils met with colleagues across the North West and Victoria from Councils that will be involved in the Marinus Link project, to discuss Community Benefits Sharing.

Community Benefits Sharing is the practice of distributing the positive social, economic, and environmental outcomes of large-scale projects, particularly renewable energy and infrastructure developments to the local communities that host them. Rather than just mitigating negative impacts, Benefit Sharing focuses on creating lasting, positive legacies by providing community-identified benefits like funding for local programs, scholarships, skills training, or even opportunities for co-ownership, all while ensuring genuine community engagement and participation in deciding what benefits are most needed and valued.

Like Hydro, Marinus Link is keen to develop benefits for our community as an outcome of its project being delivered. Preliminary discussions related to building long term positive legacies and the need for community engagement.

Both Hydro's Cethana Project and Marinus Link relies on additional transmission line upgrades being delivered by Tas Networks.

Tas Networks is progressing its **North-West Transmission Development Project**, from Palmerston near Cressy through to East Cam, crossing through Sheffield.

This significant project is described as a "once in a generation" upgrade to the electricity transmission network. The upgrade will provide much-needed capacity to support new and existing renewable energy developments in the region, enabling Tasmania to use its energy system more efficiently.

Tas Networks will also be opening a Community Benefit Scheme as part of its transmission development project.

A key aspect of the process was the creation of a Youth Panel. Young people are the community members who will be living with the project the longest, but they are very often completely absent from community engagement processes. Incorporating a Youth Panel within the process guaranteed the involvement of young people in the co-design of a benefits program.

The Youth Panel was asked to draft a community benefits sharing framework to ensure the values, concerns, and priorities of the local community, and in particular young people in North-West Tasmania, were reflected in the benefits the program will deliver.

Further information will be shared as the scheme opens in 2026, however it is broadly understood that two rounds of grants will be available each year from 2026 until project completion, with tiered funding for projects up to \$5,000; \$50,000; \$250,000 and beyond.

Mayor Haberle advised that the Cradle Coast Authority unites nine Councils across the North-West and West Coast ensuring a collective voice to build a stronger region. Kentish Council is also part of the Mersey-Leven Alliance – established as a strategic alliance to foster closer collaboration between the four councils in the region on issues of shared interest, for example an Industrial Land Strategy ensuring that land across the four councils is utilised in the best way.

Question:

Is this strategy publicly available? Will a copy be available at the Council Chambers?

Answer:

The strategy has just been through public consultation and will be available on the Council website.

Nook Battery Energy Storage System

A new battery energy storage system, from Bison Energy, is planned for Dalwood Road, Nook, near the Sheffield substation. This project will help make Tasmania's electricity grid stronger, cleaner, and more reliable.

The battery will be able to store up to 560 megawatt-hours of energy and deliver up to 280 megawatts of power to the grid when it's needed most. That's enough electricity to power hundreds of thousands of homes for a couple of hours.

By storing energy when supply is high and releasing it when demand rises, the Nook Battery will:

- Support renewable energy, such as wind and solar, by smoothing out fluctuations,
- Stabilise the electricity grid and keep power reliable,
- Help Tasmania reach its goal of producing 200% renewable energy in the coming years

The project site was chosen for its location within the North West Renewable Energy Zone, a key area for future renewable development identified by the Australian Energy Market Operator. Its proximity to the existing Sheffield substation means it can connect efficiently to the electricity network with minimal new infrastructure or environmental impact.

The final type of battery technology hasn't been selected yet. The project team is reviewing several safe and proven options to make sure the system performs well and fits local conditions.

In simple terms, the Nook Battery will work like a giant rechargeable battery for the state, storing clean energy and releasing it when Tasmania needs it most.

3 Council Highlights

Community Satisfaction Survey

Earlier this year, over 200 people participated in a survey to understand our Community Satisfaction, which highlights the community's recognition of Council's efforts and performance.

Conducted by National Field Service, the results saw Council achieve an overall performance index score of 60 - well above the Victorian average of 53 - affirming Council's commitment to serving the Kentish municipality.

Standout results for the Council included high scores in the appearance of public areas, arts centres, emergency management, and tourism development. These areas are a testament to the collaborative efforts of Council and community partners in maintaining the character and vitality of the municipality.

While celebrating these accomplishments, Council acknowledges that there are areas where improvement is needed - particularly in waste management, road maintenance, and planning services. These aspects, which significantly influenced public perception, are receiving targeted attention.

Over the coming year, Council has committed to finalising the development of its waste strategy, and documenting and communicating its service levels relating to our roads and operations within the community. Through projects such as the development of a revised Structure Plan for Railton, industrial land strategy and regional land use planning, Council will also be improving our communication and engagement relating to planning matters. More broadly, greater transparency and engagement with the community will be a key focus.

Question:

Where are we up to with the upgrades to Sheffield Road? The road is becoming very dangerous, and the edges are wearing away.

Answer:

State Growth are working on a strategy to repair the roads from Devonport to Cradle Mountain, although nothing has been announced recently.

Comment:

A lot of rubbish could be disposed of in other ways.

Answer:

One of the challenges is finding the correct services for these items, in a cost-effective manner. Dulverton run these services for Council, and are actively looking for ways to stop items going into landfill.

Comment:

Veolia are not caring for the bins when they are being emptied and are not very helpful when contacted.

Answer:

Happy to take this feedback on board and follow up with Veolia.

Question:

Where does the state waste levy go?

Answer:

The Tasmanian Waste and Resource Recovery Board oversees the reinvestment of funds raised through the state waste levy. Funds raised from the landfill levy are invested directly into the waste and resource recovery sector, including educating Tasmanian's about reducing waste.

Question:

New Transfer Station fees – what are we to do with bricks, building materials etc that will not be accepted at the Transfer Station?

Answer:

There would be a fee, as transporting these products to Dulverton is expensive.

Comment:

The Transfer Station are no longer charging for trailers.

Mayor Haberle highly encouraged all attendees to arrange a tour of Dulverton.

The Year Ahead for Council

As part of its budget cycle, each year council prepares an Annual Plan.

Our Annual Plan is a snapshot of the work we are progressing with the continued aim of achieving our vision where *'Kentish is known as a distinctive place where people want to live; for its caring community that celebrates the arts, diversity, the awesome natural environment and its vibrant local economy.'*

A key reference to our annual plan work is our 2020 – 2030 Strategic Plan and Councillor Term Plan, both of which outline our objectives and guide our decisions with a view to supporting us in achieving our vision.

We have also considered our highest rating strategic risks to ensure we continue to progress initiatives that support us in responding to these areas that threaten achieving our vision.

A current and integrated strategic planning framework is important in creating a clear and empowering environment for our community and staff, which is why we continue to focus resources on updating key strategies within the framework over the coming year.

Mayor Haberle advised that submissions for Councils 2026/27 budget are due to close on 1 December.

Question:

Can Management advise of any examples for budget submissions?

Answer:

Any infrastructure that needs to be improved in the municipality, for example, the footpath in Lower Barrington is considered by Councillors every year. Equipment for sporting clubs, community events, Kentish Park toilets. The aim is to bring the interests of the community to the Councillors for their consideration, although community members can make budget submissions all year round.

Question:

Is there a budget limit?

Answer:

Not as such, Councillors will consider all items submitted for budget funding.

Highlights from the Annual Plan

Sadly, Parks and Wildlife Services (PWS) withdrew toilet facilities at Kentish Park. Council has subsequently been working with both the Department of Natural Resources and Environment, the Minister and elected representatives but was unable to secure a restoration of facilities and services from PWS at Kentish Park. Subject to PWS providing an appropriate lease or license, this year Council has committed funding to progress restoration of services at Kentish Park, an important service for the many community members and visitors from further afield who travel to Lake Barrington, an exceptional recreation facility within our region. This equates to 0.9% of the rate increase in 2025-2026.

Council is currently negotiating a lease and works permits for these services.

Further aligned with Council's commitment to protecting the environment and pursuing decarbonisation, this year's capital budget includes provisions for council's first Electric Vehicle.

There will be several opportunities for strategic engagement with community, such as through the development of our youth engagement strategy, and revision of our economic development strategy.

This year, we will be undertaking planning strategy work, to provide guidance on how to manage Railton's development over the next 15 – 30 years (Railton Structure Plan). It is also planned to undertake an industrial land study. These projects will assist us in ensuring that there is an adequate supply of appropriately zoned land into the future and to meet market demands. Council will continue to work with the eight other North-West councils, and through the Cradle Coast Authority, on a regional land use strategy, due for completion in this period.

The built and natural assets that council is entrusted to build and maintain are the places that support a connected and healthy community. To efficiently manage community assets and their performance, this year we will commence a refresh of our Strategic Asset Management Plan, as well as dedicating resources to physically inspect our built assets to develop detailed valuation and condition information and better understand our Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) compliance.

This year, all staff and councillors will participate in a culture development program to build our capability and capacity to adapt and thrive in changing times.

We will also continue our investment in our incoming and upcoming leaders, finalise our Enterprise Agreement (EA) negotiations, and finalise our People Strategy. Safety and wellbeing will continue to be a key priority, including our work to strengthen our alignment with the Child and Youth Safe Organisations Act.

Building upon our foundational Information Communication and Technology (ICT) work delivered in 2024/25, this year we will continue our efforts to both build contemporary and secure systems, as well as further progressing our roll out of technology across our sites to improve productivity, collaboration and engagement.

Finally, this year we continue our focus on ensuring that we have a sustainable financial future, critically through the delivery of a budgeted underlying surplus. This has required us to carefully

balance the needs of investing in our growing community with cost-of-living pressures, against council's own cost pressures.

Our Annual Plan aligns with the 2025/2026 budget. Like businesses and households, Council has also experienced cost of living pressures through price increases from suppliers for the goods and services it uses to deliver the required services to the community.

Waste management costs have increased to reflect the actual costs Council incurs in providing waste services to the community. In partnership with Dulverton Waste Management, Council continues to progress initiatives to divert more waste into recycling and food organics and garden organics (FOGO), seeking to minimise landfill costs.

Question:

The new pathway along James Road is being utilised by school children and is wonderful. Are there any plans to extend the pathway across the bridge?

Answer:

This will need to be taken on notice.

Question:

Are electric car charging stations going to be installed around Kentish?

Answer:

There is a charging location already in Sheffield at the Art / Information Centre.

Cr Thwaites added that there is also one located in Latrobe and on Cradle Mountain with the Sheffield charging point being recently upgraded and now charges several times faster than previously.

Comment:

I am looking at subdividing my property with access onto James Road, and also Nook Road.

Answer:

Suggest you meet with a planner for clarification. Appointments can be made on Council's website, or by calling Customer Service.

What has the first year delivered for the Kentish Community with the FOGO bin?

An important part of the reason for expanding our kerbside waste services to include FOGO was to divert materials from landfill and in the process reduce the environmental impact this has and save waste levy.

51% of all materials collected is recovered (FOGO and Recycling) with 37% of the material that used to be in the waste bin moved into the FOGO bin. This number is a little lower than national standards of 40%. A future bin audit will identify if this is due to not all material being reallocated, or if it reflects the rural nature (chickens, dogs, and compost piles) people in the municipality already had in use.

Waste levy avoided was \$26,569 of which \$14,945 was saved due directly to FOGO.



A total of 18,032 FOGO bins were presented for collection in Kentish for the 2024-25 year, with an average weight of 18.5kg/bin. This amount reflects strong use by national standards.

As of 22 August 2025, there have been 8 households with recorded FOGO contamination, with half of these being noted as having General Waste and half having plastic bags in their FOGO bins. No sites have more than two strikes.

We are well on our way as a community to reaching State and National resource recovery targets of:

- 50% recovery across all waste streams by 2025 and 80% by 2030
- Halve the amount of organic waste sent to landfill by 2030.

In the coming months NWRRR will evaluate and report to Councils and the community on the following:

- Compare total amount collected in the 24FY to the 25FY – this will show if there was an increase in material collected.
- Evaluate how the amount of green waste received at the Waste Transfer Station has been impacted by the FOGO service
- Audit Individual Council contamination rates again. This is scheduled to occur before Christmas

If you want to see how the service is operating in the coming year you can check the FOGO Tracker on nwrrr.com.au anytime and if you have questions about any of the kerbside bins please see the website, call (03 6427 4646) or email North West Resource Recovery and Recycling at hello@nwrrr.com.au.

Question:

For residents that don't require FOGO, do we get half price on the service?

Answer:

The bins are charged as a suite.

Commercial Food Organics – increasing diversion from landfill

The Cradle Coast Waste Management Group, together with the Councils that have a residential FOGO service are currently investigating the interest in a commercial food organics service and registered food businesses will receive a direct email link to the survey or can find it under the News page on the nwrrr.com.au website.

The World of Waste: Where the Weird Things Go

Disposing of some items can be tricky – not everything is safe in your kerbside bin. To avoid damage to your property and ours, here are some options for the tricky stuff:

Household hazardous waste – We all have leftover chemicals we aren't planning to use in the cupboards at home and in the shed. If it is less than 20 litres or 20 kgs per item, you can dispose of it for FREE at the Sheffield Waste Transfer Station on Friday 14 November between 1pm and 4pm.

If that date doesn't suit, what about:

- Devonport Waste Transfer Station on Friday 14 November from 9am to 12 noon; or
- Ulverstone Wharf Carpark on Saturday 22 November between 10am and 4pm.

You can use any other event on the NorthWest Coast so check out rethinkwaste.com.au for other options. Alternatively, we may also be able to arrange a household collection by appointment at other times by emailing admin@dulverton.com.au

Capital / Maintenance Works Update

Recent completion of Stage 2 kerb and stormwater works along Main Street with improvements to East Victoria Street intersection.

Capital Works Update:

- Sealed Roads Reseal programme for Kentish is currently being scoped ready for tender
- As a productivity initiative, this year we are installing Automated Irrigation at the Sheffield Recreation Ground. This is now operational.
- Sheffield Town Hall roof replacement is currently out for quotation.
- Currently scoping roof and buildings works on Health Centre Building.
- Replacement bridge culvert on Nook Road at Fryingpan Creek is currently under design with works expected to be awarded and completed over the summer.

Maintenance Works Update:

- Over the last couple of months there has been tree and garden maintenance around town.
- This week has also seen the Sheffield Recreation Ground cricket wicket prep for the start of the season.
- Further development of the civil roadside maintenance schedules along with a detailed grading schedule is currently being worked on to refine processes.
- Road maintenance and grading schedule continues in the Kentish Municipality. This year has been challenging due to gravel roads maintenance experiencing extended dry periods resulting in some additional resourcing and grading required.

Cr Hughes added that there are nine cricket teams playing out of Sheffield this year, so the recreation ground will be very well used. The new irrigation system at the recreation ground is great.

The Acting Manager Operations added:

- The irrigation system is just awaiting the grass to regrow prior to the cricket season starting next week.
- The green spaces team have been busy in Sheffield preparing for Muralfest.
- The grader is back in Kentish, with edging and potholes to be repaired in the coming weeks.
- Maintenance along the mountain bike trails is also occurring prior to the 'Wild Penguin' Mountain Bike Event this weekend.
- Drainage work was carried out along Lower Barrington Road recently.
- Foxglove and Catweed are ongoing issues.

Comment:

The Lower Barrington sign requires replacing, and the Barrington sign is also terribly faded.

Answer:

The Acting Manager Operations will enter works requests.

Comment:

No spray zones are allowing a lot of weeds to be cultivated.

Answer:

Property owners need to register and request to be in a no spray zone.

Cr Thwaites noted that roadside slashing was almost non-existent along Sheffield Road last year, can State Growth be petitioned.

Answer:

Yes, we will contact State Growth.

Comment:

The roadside verge was filled with gravel when last repaired and the road surface is now breaking up again.

Answer:

Council has no more sway with State Growth than anyone else, and the more people that contact them about an issue the better as it is the volume of lobbying that will help make a difference.

4 Dates for Upcoming Events

31 October – 2 November	“The Wild Penguin” Mountain Bike Event Wild Mersey Mountain Bike Trails, Latrobe and Railton quadcrownmtb.com.au
2 – 8 November	Muralfest “Amazing Discoveries”
7 November	Sheffield School Junior Cattle Handlers Show Sheffield School Farm
8 November	Railton Markets Kings Hall Railton 9.00am – 1.00pm
8 – 9 November	“Knight Fight” Medieval Festival Redwater Creek Grounds, Spring Street Sheffield
9 November	Triple Top Mountain Run tripletopmountainrun.com.au
11 November	Kentish Museum Volunteer Open Day Main Street, Sheffield
14 – 16 November	Mount Roland Folk Festival

	Sheffield Town Hall, High Street Sheffield mountrolandfolkfest.org
15 November	40 years of Mazes and Murals Fun Day Tasmazia, 500 Staverton Road, Promised Land
15 November	Wilmot Museum 20 year anniversary Main Road, Wilmot 11.00am
15 November	Artisan Markets Sheffield Art Centre, Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield 4.00pm - 7.00pm
16 – 21 November	Targa Tasmania 03 6144 9504 info@targa.com.au Road closures will occur across the event 20 November heading through Kentish
27 November	Foster Street, Railton 10.00am -1.00pm Railton Neighbourhood Centre Open Day
29 November	Lower Barrington Community Hall Market Lower Barrington Hall, Sheffield Rd, Lower Barrington 9.00am – 1.30pm Bronwyn 0407 726 669
29 – 30 November	Kentish GardenFEST 2025 Tickets \$10 each Epicurean Café, 72 Main Street, Sheffield Jennifer Stackhouse 0488 047 011
6 December	Wilmot Markets Wilmot Memorial Hall 9.00am – 1.00pm
12 December	Sheffield Christmas Parade Main Street Sheffield Don Thwaites 0458 343 059
13 December	Claude Road Markets Claude Road Hall 9.00am – 4.00pm Heather 0407 546 486
14 December	Christmas Carols Sheffield Town Hall, High Street Sheffield

Sheffield Show and Shine

Steam Train Rides

Sheffield RSL Club Carpark

Sheffield Steam and Heritage Centre

Every 3rd Sunday 10.00am – 3.00pm

First full weekend of each month 11.00am – 4.00pm

5 Matters Raised by the Community

Comment:

When Targa drive alongside our property, they leave their rubbish all lying around including in our yard.

Answer:

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All we can suggest is that you discuss this issue with them and if it continues to contact the police as they are trespassing and causing a nuisance.

Question:

Where do we stand with the planning scheme? Especially with the land between the top of James Road towards Grandview Drive and Knox Road.

Comment:

The Lower Barrington / Acacia Hills / South Spreyton structure plan was put on hold for 10 years, so is not due to be further reviewed until 2027.

Comment:

In the previous structure plan, there was a road access plan. Roads need to be sorted out and some properties possibly realigned. At this stage James Road has only one access point.

Answer:

The planning scheme is in and active. The structure plan is to be reviewed, with Railton the first on the list for Kentish.

Comment:

I have sent plans through to Kentish Council and State Planning as I have a large property on the boundary between Kentish and Latrobe municipalities and have 7 access points. I am happy to work with Council to arrange additional roads through the property.

Answer:

We will have to take this information on notice.

Comment:

The sign advertising the meeting is in a much better position than for previous meetings.

6 Meeting Close

Mayor Haberle closed the meeting at 8.30pm, thanking everyone for their attendance, noting that if there are any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact their local councillors or the Council office directly.