



Signage Plan

Tipogoree Hills Trail Network

George Town Mountain Bike Trail Development

Prepared by

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Document Control

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1.0 Purpose

Trail signage is an essential element of a trail network, acting as a key communication tool that enables the user to understand and navigate within the trail network.

This Signage Plan provides details on the content, purpose, and placement of all trail signage associated with the Tippogoree Hills Trail Network - Upper Section as part of George Town Mountain Bike Trail Development.

Importantly, whilst this document details the purpose and reasoning behind trail signage, it represents the intent only, and doesn't include finalised designs, confirmed content, or exact locations. This document is subject to review by stakeholders, landowners and emergency services before installation commences.

2.0 Trail Head Signage

Trail head signage represents a crucial communication tool to provide key information about the trail network for users, and aims to provide: -

- † Ease of self-orientation and directional information for users;
- † Clear identification of trail, lengths, and descriptions;
- † Clear definition and expectations of trail difficulty levels;
- † Opportunities to educate riders about environmental impacts;
- † Concise and effective emergency management information;
- † Trail user etiquette and code of conduct;
- † Risks and warnings associated with using the network;
- † Information about trail conditions and closures; and
- † Historic, cultural and environmental messages.

Trail head signage usually takes form of a map and information board, displaying all the relevant information in a logically placed and easily identifiable location at the primary access point.

In some cases, trail networks may have more than one access point, meaning consideration should be given to users entering from that location and the information they need communicated to them.

2.1 Primary Map and Information Board

A map and information boards should be installed at the primary access point (commonly referred to as a trail head) to the trail network, acting as the key onsite tool to communicate crucial information to users.

An image of the primary map and information board installed at the Mount George Trail Head can be seen below.

Image 1: Primary Map and Information Board - Mount George Trail Head



The signage should be logically located near the trail entry point and easily identifiable from various points around the trail head area or carpark. Trail head signage should display the entire trail system and provide key navigation and all information relevant to the physical use of the trails. The information components are detailed in the following sections.

2.1.1 Map and Information Board Components

This section further details the components generally found on map and information boards at network trail heads.

Trail Network Map

The map should clearly show where trails start and finish, and how the trails link up with other trails or infrastructure. Maps should always: -

- ✦ Be orientated logically for the location, and include a legend and scale;
- ✦ Clearly state (or reference) the trail names and difficulty ratings;
- ✦ Include arrows on the trail alignment lines to indicate the direction or travel;
- ✦ Show clearly identifiable landmarks such as mountains, creek, or radio towers to assist with user orientation; and
- ✦ Indicate the location of the map board with a “You are here” marker.

Trail Descriptions

Trail descriptions should aim to provide the user with a snapshot of each trail, and most importantly effectively communicate the trail difficulty rating and features that can be expected. Trail descriptions should always include: -

- ✦ Trail name;
- ✦ Trail length in kilometre and in estimated time to complete;
- ✦ Trail difficulty rating and examples of features the user can expect;
- ✦ Elevation data as either a chart or plus/minus metre indication; and
- ✦ The trail’s associated pictogram.

Code of Conduct

The code of conduct, sometimes called the rules of the trail or trail etiquette, aim to promote responsible and courteous conduct between users of the trail network. These differ from place to place, but generally include themes of minimising risk, minimising conflict, and minimising environmental impact

Suggested Riding Loops

Some trail networks offer suggested riding loops that incorporate multiple trails. These are especially popular with beginners, families, and interstate/international visitors who are unfamiliar with the area, or enjoy the navigational ease of following a specified loop.

Suggested loops are often indicated by a large identifiable number that is included on the directional signage. For example, to follow suggested riding loop “1”, users can simply look for and follow the “1” displayed on each directional signpost.

When creating loop, consideration should be given to connecting trails that are of similar difficulty rating, or ensure that the intention of each suggested loop is made clear. For example, suggested loop 1 might be a beginner loop only linking trails rated as easy, whereas suggested loop 5 might be an extreme loop incorporating easy trails that link to intermediate or difficult trails.

Mobile Phone Coverage

Information about mobile phone coverage throughout the network is crucial in assisting users should they need to make an emergency phone call. The information should describe what the coverage is like throughout the network, and note of any known areas where phone reception is not available. Consideration should be given to the various network, as some networks provide better coverage than others.

Partner Logos

Some networks are supported by partners, sponsors, key stakeholders and landowners and require recognition for their contribution. This usually takes form as a logo and brief description of the support provided on the map and information board.

Contact Details

Crucially, users need to know who to call in the case of an emergency, and how to report a defect or trail maintenance issue. Triple zero is the foremost emergency phone number, with 112 also serving to connect through to the triple zero service. In Tasmania, GP Assist Helpline offers free medical advice 24/7 on 1800 022 222, and is especially useful for non-emergency enquiries where the injured person isn't sure whether to call an ambulance or not. Other important number would be the nearest hospital and medical centres.

Trail Closure and Maintenance Notifications

On occasion, some trails will be closed for maintenance, or whole section or even the whole network will be closed during days of increased fire danger, and this information needs to be effectively communicated to users, preferably in advance so users can plan their trip around those closures.

2.2 Secondary Access Point Signage

In some cases where a secondary access point to the trail network exists, smaller signage should be placed to orientate the users and assist them to navigate the trail network from that entry point. Given the access point is not the intended primary access point, signage should not detract from the primary access point, nor does it need to contain as much information.

An example of secondary access point signage can be seen in the image below.

Image 2: Secondary Access Point Map - Blue Derby Shuttle Drop-off Point



2.2.1 Secondary Access Point Signage Components

This section further details the components generally found on map and information boards at secondary access points to the trail network.

Trail Network Map

The map should clearly show where trails start and finish, and how the trails link up with other trails or infrastructure. Maps should always: -

- ✦ Be orientated logically for the location, and include a legend and scale;
- ✦ Clearly state (or reference) the trail names and difficulty ratings;
- ✦ Include arrows on the trail alignment lines to indicate the direction or travel;
- ✦ Show clearly identifiable landmarks such as mountains, creek, or radio towers to assist with user orientation; and
- ✦ Indicate the location of the map board with a “You are here” marker.

Trail Descriptions

Trail descriptions will be displayed but on a much simpler scale, and including the following information: -

- ✦ Trail name;
- ✦ Trail length in kilometre;
- ✦ Trail difficulty rating;
- ✦ Elevation data as either a chart or plus/minus metre indication; and
- ✦ The trail’s associated pictogram.

Code of Conduct

The code of conduct, sometimes called the rules of the trail or trail etiquette, aim to promote responsible and courteous conduct between users of the trail network. These differ from place to place, but generally include themes of minimising risk, minimising conflict, and minimising environmental impact

Mobile Phone Coverage

Information about mobile phone coverage throughout the network is crucial in assisting users should they need to make an emergency phone call. The information should describe what the coverage is like throughout the network, and note of any known areas where phone reception is not available. Consideration should be given to the various mobile phone network, as some networks provide better coverage than others.

Contact Details

Crucially, users need to know who to call in the case of an emergency, and how to report a defect or trail maintenance issue. Triple zero is the foremost emergency phone number, with 112 also serving to connect through to the triple zero service. In Tasmania, GP Assist Helpline offers free medical advice 24/7 on 1800 022 222, and is especially useful for non-emergency enquiries where the injured person isn’t sure whether to call an ambulance or not. Other important number would be the nearest hospital and medical centres.

Trail Closure and Maintenance Notifications

On occasion, some trails will be closed for maintenance, or whole section or even the whole network will be closed during days of increased fire danger, and this information needs to be effectively communicated to users, preferably in advance so users can plan their trip around those closures.

2.3 Gateway Signage

In some cases, large signage structures have been installed at trail heads, displaying the network name in a uniquely themed and iconic installation. The structure acts as gateway to entering the trail network, and can have strong tourism appeal through the creation of an iconic and photogenic structure.

An image of the gateway signage that has been installed at the Mount George Trail Head can be seen below.

Image 3: Gateway Signage - Mount George Trail head



3.0 Internal Wayfinding Signage

Internal wayfinding signage encompass three types of signs, those being: -

- † Directional signage located at the start of trails and at trail intersections;
- † No entry signs; and
- † Locator signage to assist emergency services.

Internal wayfinding signage serves three primary functions, those being: -

- † Navigate users through the network;
- † Assist emergency services in pinpointing the locations of incidents; and
- † In the event of an emergency or evacuation, assist riders in finding the safest route to safety.

Trail signage should be obvious without being obtrusive to the natural environment. Signs should never be attached to trees or other vegetation so as to not damage vegetation or create unnecessary maintenance issues. The size of the characters on the sign should be easily read by the target audience.

3.1 Directional Signage

Directional signage is traditionally a 100mm x 100mm RHS steel post, 2000mm long and concreted into the ground at a depth of 700mm, leaving a finished post height of 1300mm. Affixed to the post are either Perspex plates or stickers displaying the trail name, the trail difficulty rating, and a small pictogram associated with that trail. However, in the interest of creating a point-of-difference, the George Town Mountain Bike Trail directional signage will be constructed using native rock with stainless steel plates attached using adhesive and grout, upon which will be affixed the stickers displaying the trail name, the trail difficulty rating, and a small pictogram associated with that trail.

An image of the existing directional signage that has been installed in the Mount George Trail Network can be seen below.

Image 4: Directional Signage - Mount George Trail Network



3.2 No Entry Signs

No entry signs are used to advise users not to enter certain areas, and provide a critical component of user navigation and risk mitigation, usually occurring in the following two scenarios: -

- ⚠ To advise users not to enter certain areas or existing trails not forming part of the public trail network; and
- ⚠ To advise users not to enter the end of single-direction trail contra-flow to the direction of travel.

An example of no entry signs has been provided in the image below.

Image 5: No Entry Sign - Harcourt Mountain Bike Trails

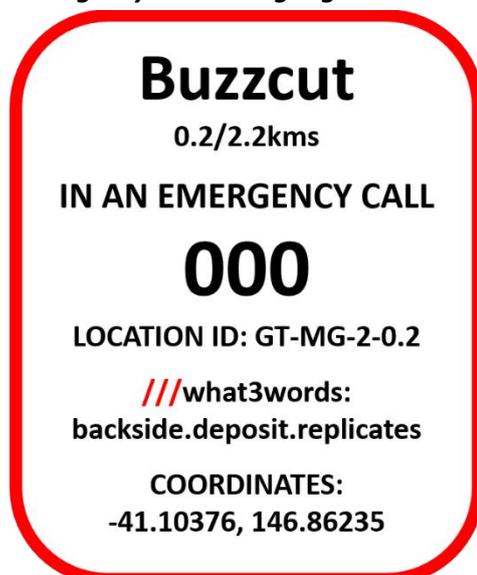


3.3 Emergency Locator Signage

Emergency locator signage greatly assists emergency services in pinpointing the location of an incident, and determines the best access route for emergency services to take.

Emergency Locator Signage will be placed along a trail at specified intervals, and displaying a geographical information for the location of that sign. If an incident occurs and emergency services contacted, the information can be provided to emergency services to narrow down the incident location.

Image 6: Emergency Locator Signage - Mount George Trail Network



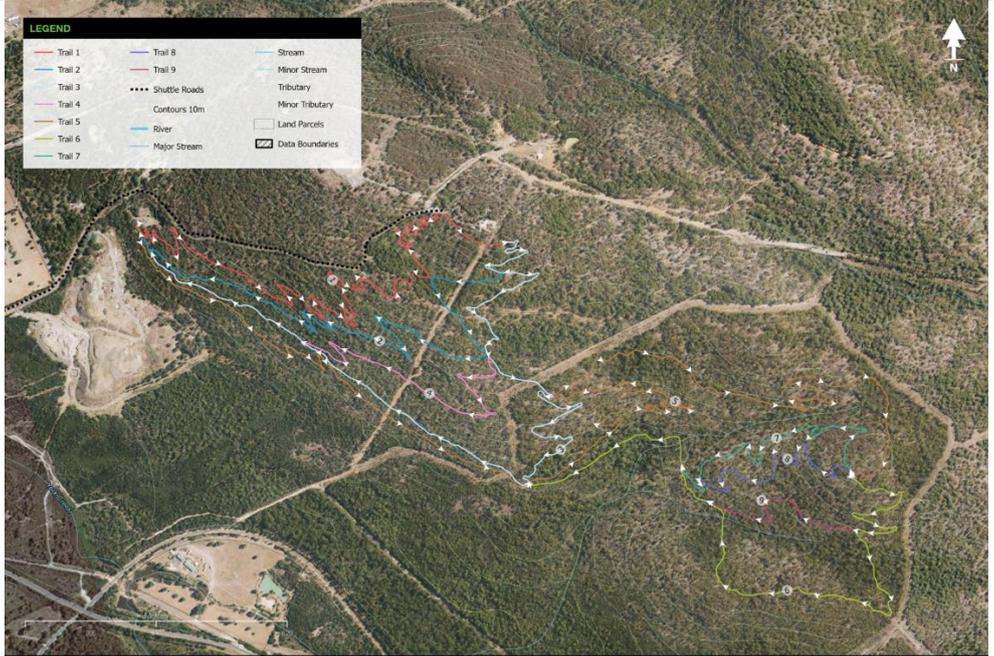
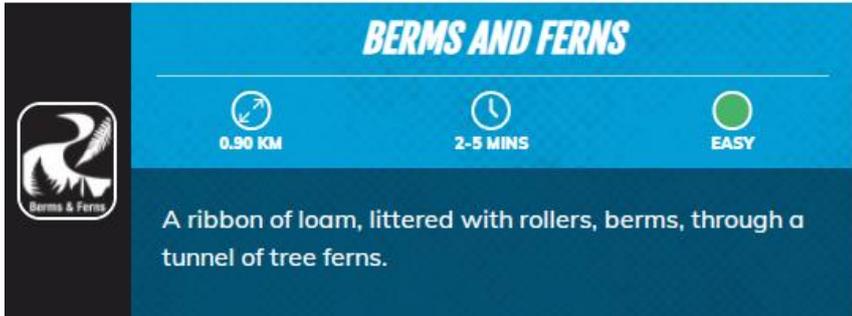
4.0 Proposed Signage for the Tippogoree Hills Network

4.1 Lauriston Park Trail Head - Primary Map and Information Board

The Lauriston Park Trail Head will be the primary entry point for users to the Tippogoree Hills Trail Network, and the location of the primary map and information board. The sign will be approximately 900mm high x 1800mm wide, erected vertically on steel posts in a logical location, and orientated to be clearly visible from most sections of the carparking area.

The informational content to be displayed on the primary map and information board has been included in the table below, and a complete mock-up illustration can be seen in the Appendix 1, including the proposed location denoted by the “you are here” indicator.

Table 1: Primary Map and Information Board - Tippogoree Hills Trail Network

| Component | Content |
|--------------------|---|
| Trail Network Map |  |
| Trail Descriptions | <p>Information not yet available, but an example of a trail description is below: -</p>  <p>(Source: - Berms and Ferns, Blue Derby)</p> |

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| <p>Code of Conduct</p> | <p>Look after yourself: Ride within your capability, wear the appropriate safety gear, and make sure you've told someone where you are and when to expect you back. Make sure your bike is in good working condition and you have everything you need for your ride - food, water, spares, and your phone in case you need to call someone for help.</p> <p>Look after your mates: Look out for each other on the trail and help those that are in trouble. If you need to overtake a rider, be patient, wait until it's safe and alert the rider before doing so.</p> <p>Look after the trails: Trails are expensive to build and exist for your enjoyment, so respect the trail builders and only ride on trails that are open, and only on the defined trail tread – that means no shortcutting! If you see something that requires the attention of the maintenance crew, report it to council on 03 6382 8800.</p> <p>Look after the Environment: A clean bike is not only faster and looks better in photos, it's also crucial in helping stop the spread of weeds and disease. By starting each ride with a clean bike, you're playing an integral part in keeping the trail network weed and disease free.</p> |
| <p>Mobile Phone Coverage</p> | <p>Mobile phone reception covers most of the Tippogoree Hills Trail Network, as the trails traverse the many gullies, reception may be lost. All users of are encouraged to carry a mobile phone and trail map with them at all times. Trail maps can be downloaded through the website.</p> |
| <p>Partner Logos</p> | <p>Information not yet available, but an example is below: -</p> <div data-bbox="497 1160 1401 1339" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> </div> <p>(Source: - St Helens Trails - Platinum Trail Ambassadors)</p> |

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Emergency and General Contact Details</p> | <p>In the event of an emergency, call 000</p> <p>In areas of poor reception, call 112 to connect to the triple zero service</p> <p>Not an emergency, but not sure if you need to go to hospital? The GP Assist Helpline can provide advice on 1800 022 222, or you can call the George Town District Hospital 03 6702 6020</p> <p>For all maintenance issues, please call Council on 03 6382 8800 or log the issue on the website</p> <p>Along the trails, you will notice Emergency Locator Sign displaying the trail name, how far along the total length of the trail you are, and emergency information including the Unique Location ID and GPS coordinates.</p> <p>If you have to call emergency services, find the nearest sign by continuing forward or backward along the trail until you find one (they're every 500m at most) and quote the Location ID and the GPS coordinates so they can locate you sooner.</p> |
| <p>Trail Closures and Maintenance Notifications</p> | <p>The easiest way to communicate trail closures is by adding a "Trail Closed for Maintenance" sticker over the top of the trail description. Example below: -</p>  <p>For closure of the entire network, a large core-flute sign will be placed over the map stating "Trail Network Closed"</p> |

4.2 Secondary Map and Information Signage

The Tippogoree Hills Trail Network will require a number of additional map and information boards place at major trail junctions to assist users with navigating through the trail network.

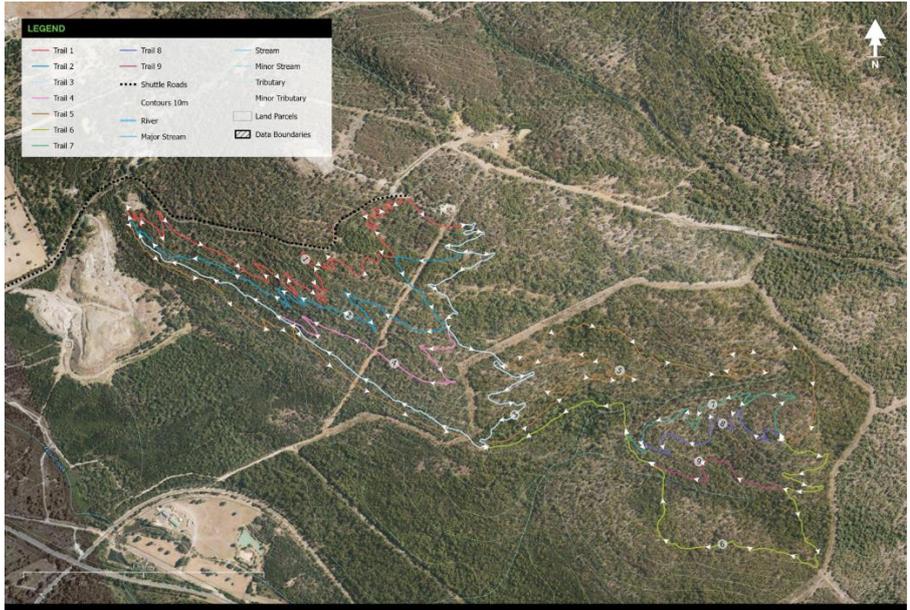
The informational content to be displayed on the secondary map and information board will be similar to that displayed on the primary board, but will less informational components.

The signs will be approximately 300mm high x 600mm wide, erected vertically on steel posts in a logical location, and orientated to be clearly visible from the secondary access point carpark area.

An additional secondary map and information board will be located within the network at the eastern peak junction, a major trail junction where several trails begin.

The informational content to be displayed on the secondary map and information board has been included in the table below, and a complete mock-up illustration can be seen in Appendix 2, including the proposed locations denoted by the “you are here” indicator.

Table 2: Secondary Access Point Signage - Tippogoree Hills Network

| Component | Content |
|--------------------|---|
| Trail Network Map |  |
| Trail Descriptions | <p>Information not yet available, but an example of a trail description is below: -</p>  <p>(Source: - Berms and Ferns, Blue Derby)</p> |

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Code of Conduct</p> | <p>Look after yourself: Ride within your capability, wear the appropriate safety gear, and make sure you've told someone where you are and when to expect you back. Make sure your bike is clean, in good working condition, and you have all the spares you need for your ride - including your phone in case you need to call 000 (or 112).</p> <p>Look after your mates: Look out for each other on the trail, and help those that are in trouble. If you need to overtake a rider, be patient, wait till it's safe and alert the rider before doing so.</p> <p>Look after the trails: Trails are expensive to build, and exist for your enjoyment, so respect the trail builders and only ride on trails that are open, and only on the defined trail tread - no shortcutting! If you see something requiring the attention of the maintenance crew, report it to council on 03 6382 8800.</p> <p>Look after the Environment: A clean bike is not only a fast bike, it's also crucial in keeping the trail network weed and disease free. By simply ensuring you start each ride with a clean bike, you're playing an integral part in helping stop the spread of weeds and disease.</p> |
| <p>Mobile Phone Coverage</p> | <p>Mobile phone reception covers most of the Tippogoree Hills Trail Network, as the trails traverse the many gullies, reception may be lost. All users of are encouraged to carry a mobile phone and trail map with them at all times. Trail maps can be downloaded through the website.</p> |
| <p>Emergency and General Contact Details</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">In the event of an emergency, call 000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In areas of poor reception, call 112 to connect to the triple zero service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Not an emergency, but not sure if you need to go to hospital? The GP Assist Helpline can provide advice on 1800 022 222, or you can call the George Town District Hospital 03 6702 6020</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For all maintenance issues, please call Council on 03 6382 8800 or log the issue on the website</p> |
| <p>Trail Closures and Maintenance Notifications</p> | <p>The easiest way to communicate trail closures is by adding a "Trail Closed for Maintenance" sticker over the top of the trail description. For closure of the entire network, a large core-flute sign will be placed over the map stating "Trail Network Closed"</p> |

4.3 Internal Wayfinding Signage

Internal wayfinding signage covers three types of signs: -

- ☞ Directional signage;
- ☞ No entry signage; and
- ☞ Emergency locator signage.

4.3.1 Directional Signage

Directional Signage will be constructed using native rock with stainless steel plates attached using adhesive and grout, upon which will be affixed the stickers displaying the trail name, the trail difficulty rating, and a small pictogram associated with that trail.

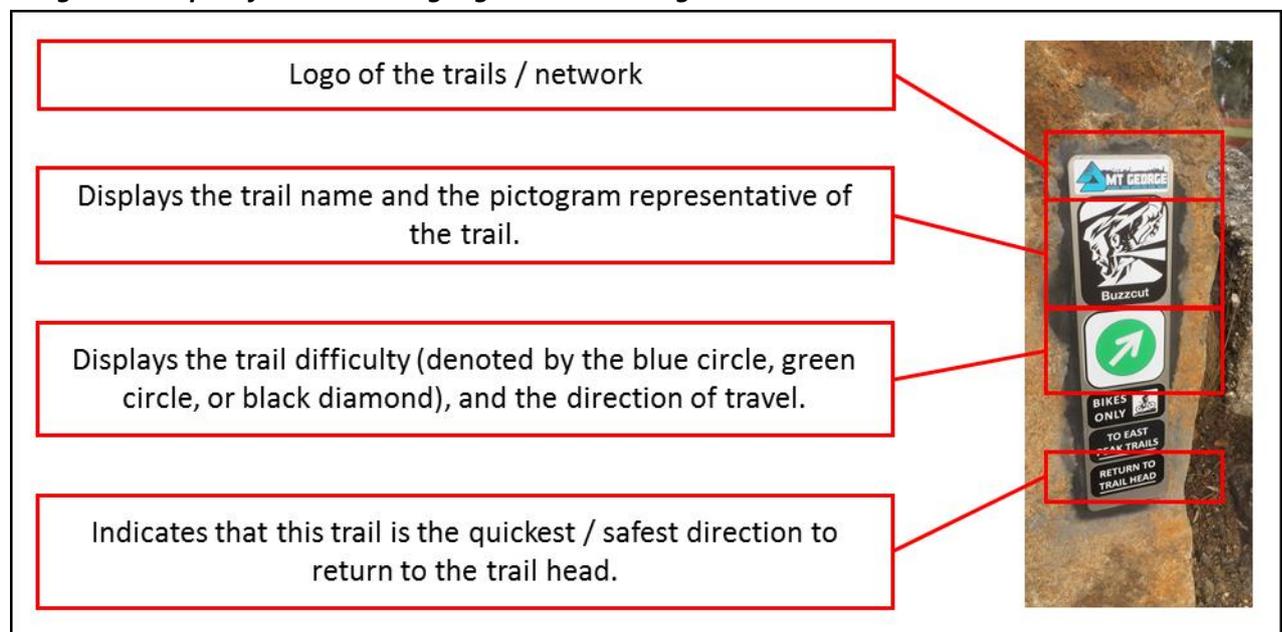
The exact locations for signs will not be confirmed until trail construction is complete, but an initial indication for the locations of directional signposts can be seen in Appendix 4. Generally speaking, signage will occur at all trail intersections.

Affixed to the post will be several stickers displaying the following: -

- ☞ Logo of the trail network;
- ☞ Trail name and pictogram of the current trail, the distance, the difficulty rating, and the direction of travel;
- ☞ Trail names, pictograms, and the difficulty rating of the trails this the current trail links to;
- ☞ A white arrow indicates the best route to a safe place.

An example of the sticker layout has been provided in the image below.

Image 8: Example of Directional Signage - Mount George Trail Network



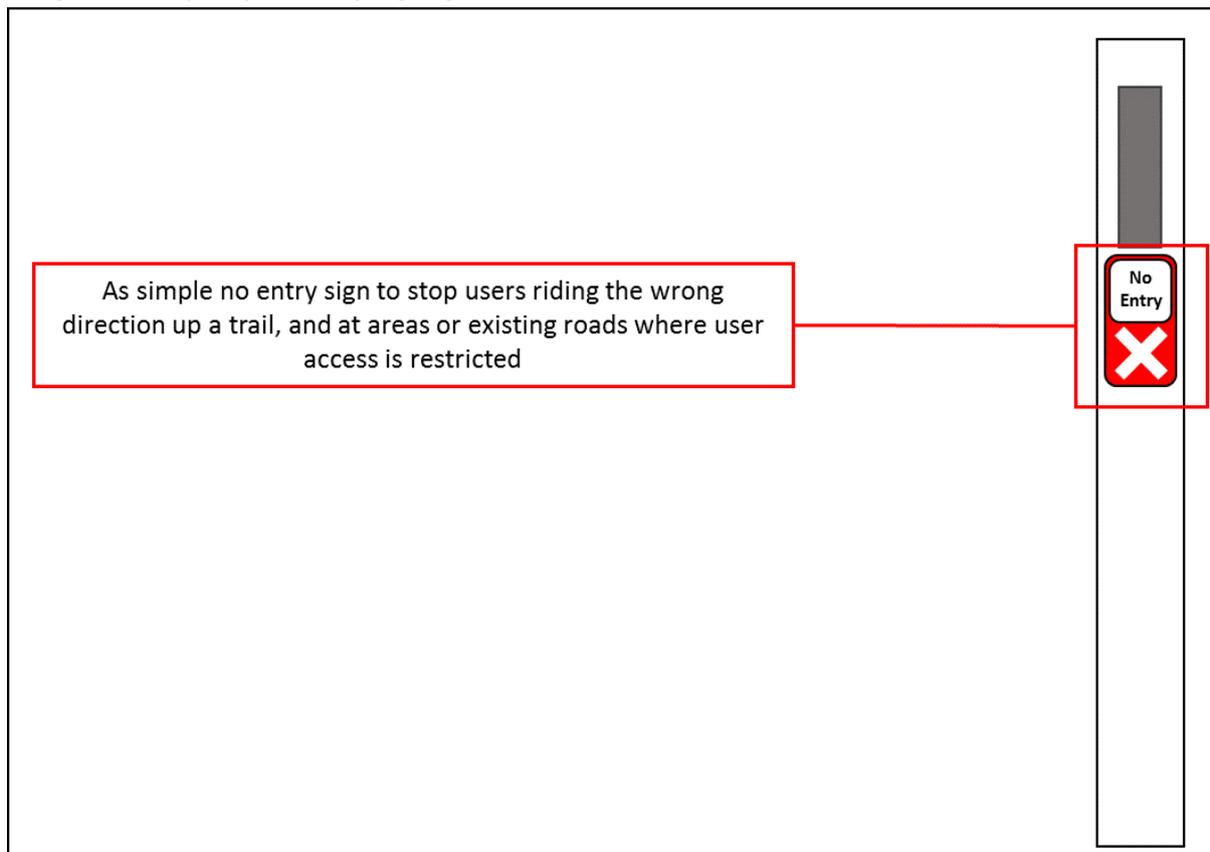
4.3.2 No Entry Signage

No entry signage will be a 1.6mm steel guidepost approximately 1.35m in length which will be simply driven into the ground at intersections that intersect single-direction trails, at the exit points of single-direction trails, and at areas or existing roads where user access is restricted. An all-weather sticker will be attached displaying a large “X” and the words “No Entry” underneath.

Exact location for signs will not be confirmed until trail construction is complete, but an initial indication for the locations of no entry signposts can be seen in Appendix 5.

An example of the signpost has been provided in the image below.

Image 9: Example of No Entry Signage



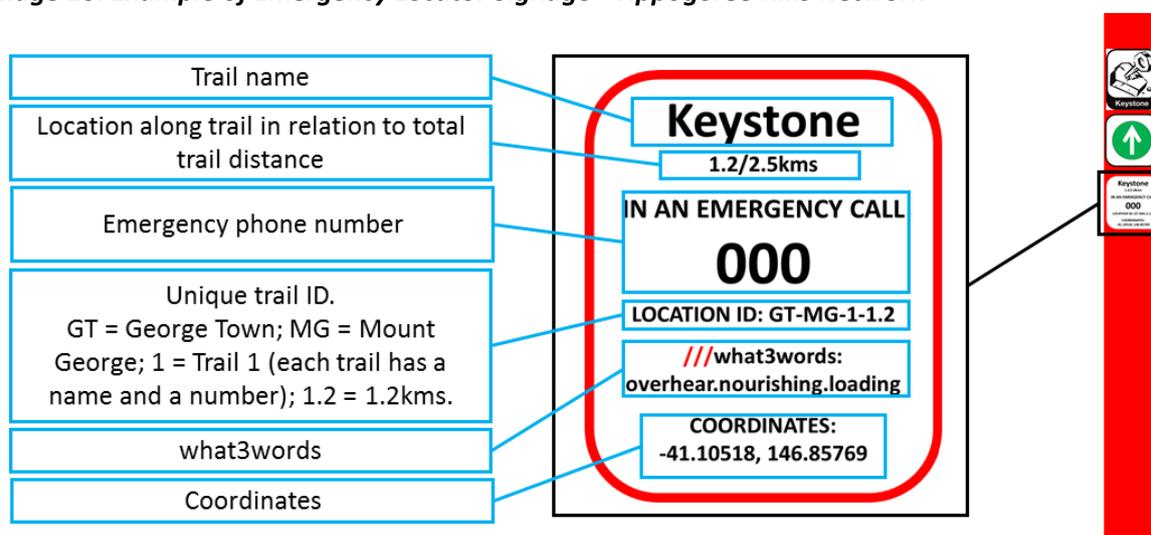
4.3.3 Emergency Locator Signage

In most cases, emergency locator signage will be a 1.6mm steel guidepost approximately 1.35m in length which will be simply driven into the ground. An all-weather sticker will be affixed to the guidepost displaying the following information: -

- ☞ Trail name;
- ☞ Current location in kilometres in reference to the total trail length;
- ☞ Unique location ID;
- ☞ GPS coordinates; and
- ☞ What3words.

An example of the signpost with has been provided in the image below.

Image 10: Example of Emergency Locator Signage - Tippogoree Hills Network



The Unique Location ID will be developed with emergency services to ensure it adequately accommodates and assists with operation for attending to on-trail injuries. To provide an example of how the ID may be developed, using the unique ID of GT-MG-1.2.5, which once broken down, provides the following information: -

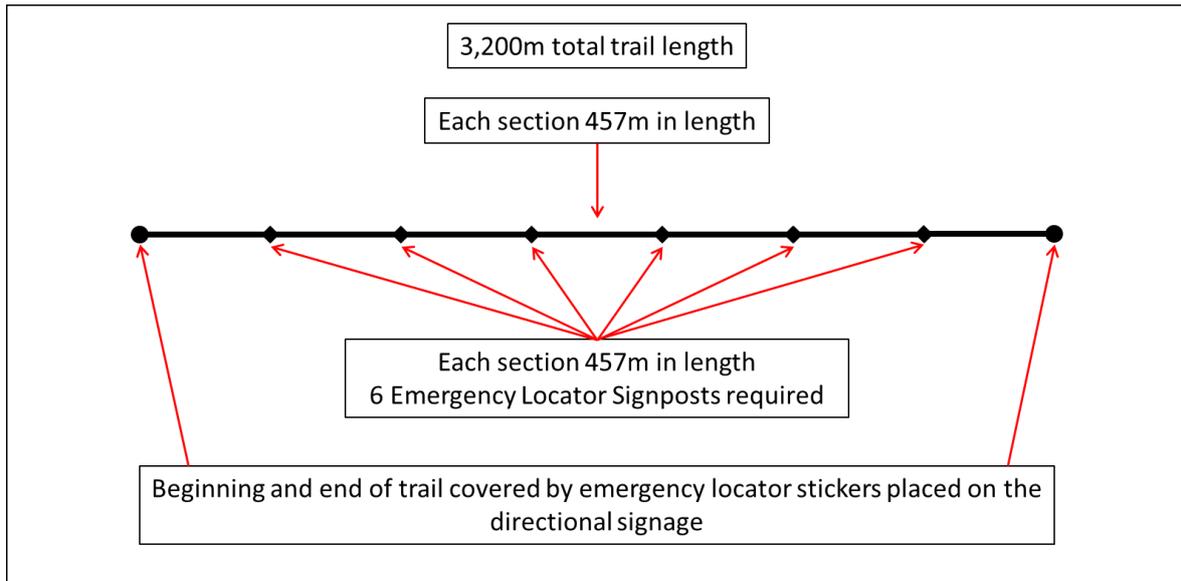
- ☞ GT - Represents the municipality where the trail network is;
- ☞ MG - Represents the name of the trail network, in this case Mount George Trail Network. Useful where multiple trail networks exist within a municipality;
- ☞ 1 - Represents the trail number. All trails will be assigned a trail name and a number, that will correlate with the data emergency services have access to;
- ☞ 2.5 - Represents the number of metres along the trail the location is, going the direction of travel, in this case 2.5km.

Exact location for signs will not be confirmed until trail construction is complete, but an initial indication of emergency locator signposts can be seen in Appendix 6. In this example, to determine signpost placement, the overall trail distance has been divided by 500m, with 500m determined as the maximum allowable distance between emergency locator signs.

For example, on a trail with a length of 3200m, when divided by 500m equates to seven sections (6.4 rounded all decimals points up), with each section 457m in length. The sections represent the space in between each signpost, so to determine the number of signposts required, use the same number that was rounded up, but this time round down, in this case making the number of signposts required 6 (6.4 rounded down). The emergency locator signposts at the beginning and end of each trail will be covered by emergency locator stickers placed on the directional signage.

An image to help illustrate this is below.

Image 11: Emergency Locator Signage Placement Determination



5.0 Conclusion

Content and placement of signage is crucial for user communication and navigation within a trail network. Importantly, whilst this document details purpose behind trail signage and content, it represents the intent only, and doesn't include finalised design or confirmed content and location. This document is subject to review by stakeholders, landowners and emergency services before progressing.

Appendices

Appendix 1 - Primary Map and Information Board Example

MT GEORGE

GEORGE TOWN MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS

YOU ARE HERE

KEYSTONE

BUZZCUT

DESPERADO

HEFE JEEBIES

STICKY BEAR

ROCA DEL VISTA

HELTER SHELTER

CADANGA DANG

MEGAWATT

5061

5061

5061

5061

5061

5061

5061

WELCOME TO THE MOUNT GEORGE TRAIL NETWORK

Before you ride, please familiarise yourself with the trail map and the following information.

BEFORE YOU GO RIDING CODE OF CONDUCT

Check the weather and road conditions before you ride. If it rains, the trails can be very slippery and dangerous. If the roads are closed, do not ride. If you are unsure, ask a local resident or the local council for advice.

Check the trail map for any changes to the trail network. Some trails may be closed for maintenance or other reasons. If you are unsure, ask a local resident or the local council for advice.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The trail network is managed by the local council. The local council is responsible for the safety and maintenance of the trails. The local council is also responsible for the development of the trail network.

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EMERGENCY INFORMATION

If you are in an emergency, call 000. If you are in a medical emergency, call 081 234 5678. If you are in a fire emergency, call 081 234 5678. If you are in a police emergency, call 081 234 5678.

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OTHER USEFUL APPS

Trailforks: A mobile app for mountain bikers that provides trail maps, trail descriptions, and trail ratings. It also provides information on local events and trail conditions.

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Know exactly where you are

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MOBILE PHONE COVERAGE

Mobile phone coverage is available in most areas of the trail network. However, coverage may be limited in some areas. If you are unsure, ask a local resident or the local council for advice.

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DISCLAIMER

The local council is not responsible for any injuries or damage to property that may occur while riding the trails. The local council is also not responsible for any loss of equipment or other items that may occur while riding the trails.

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Trailforks: A mobile app for mountain bikers that provides trail maps, trail descriptions, and trail ratings. It also provides information on local events and trail conditions.

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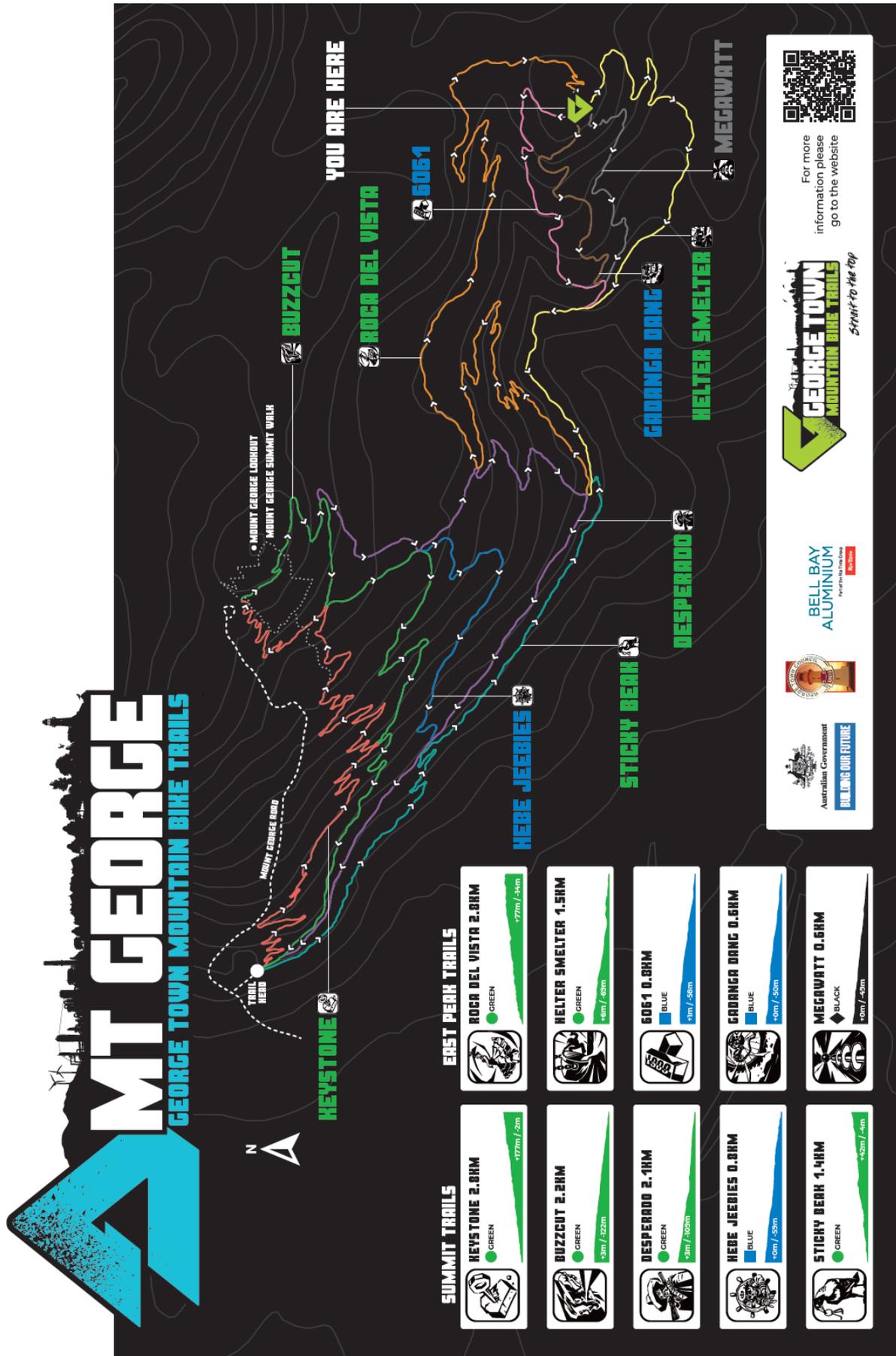
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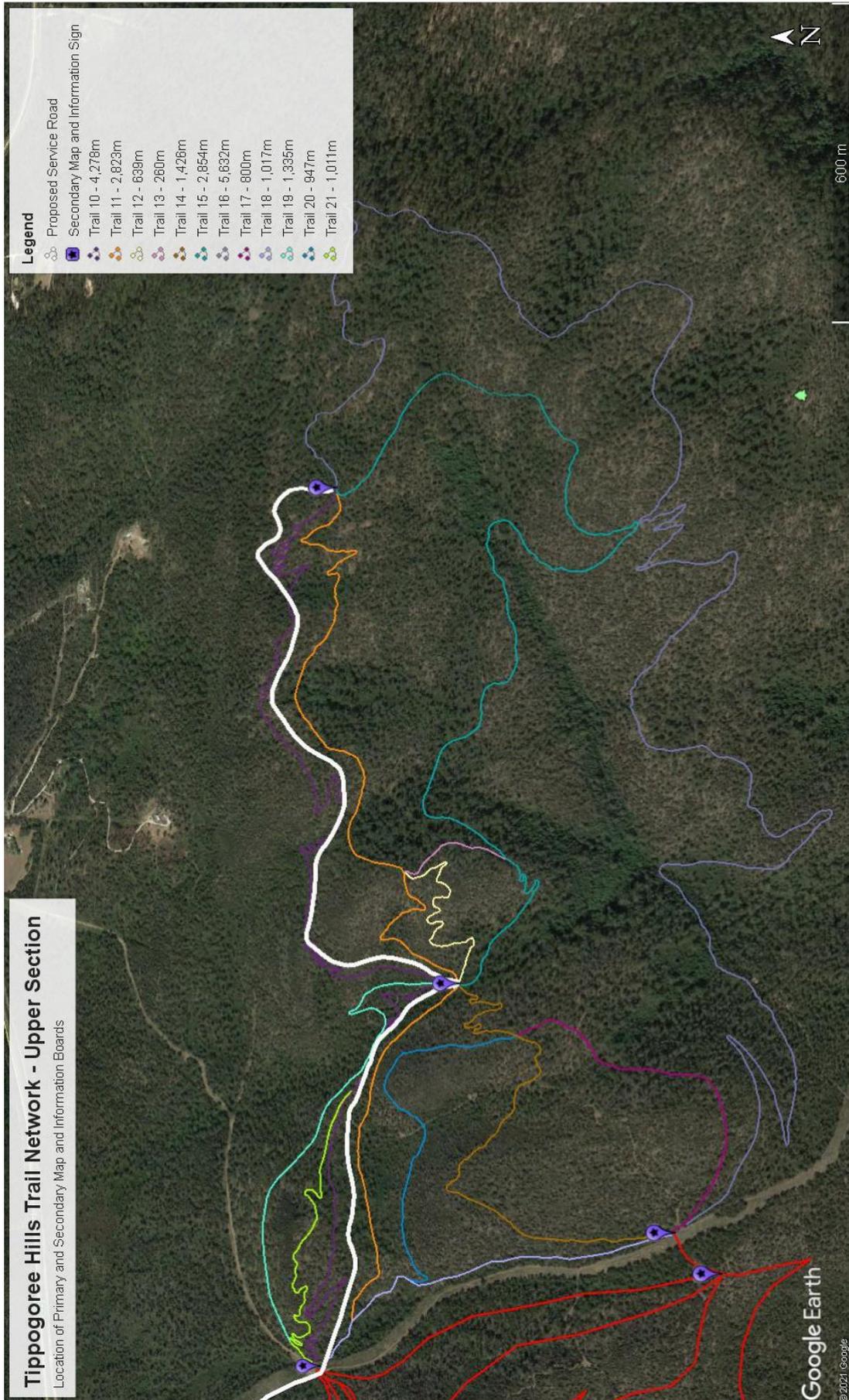
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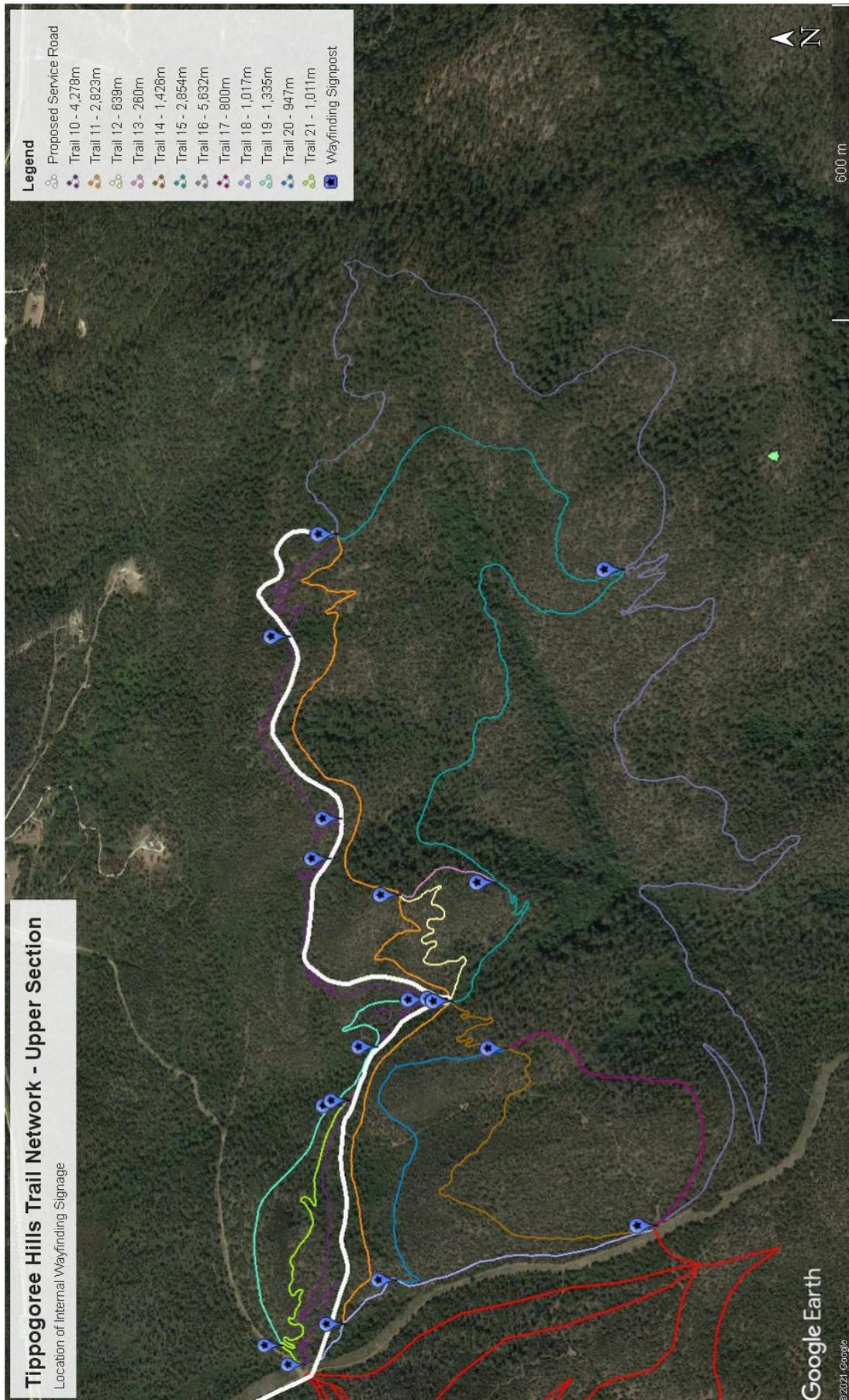
Appendix 2 - Secondary Map and Information Board Example



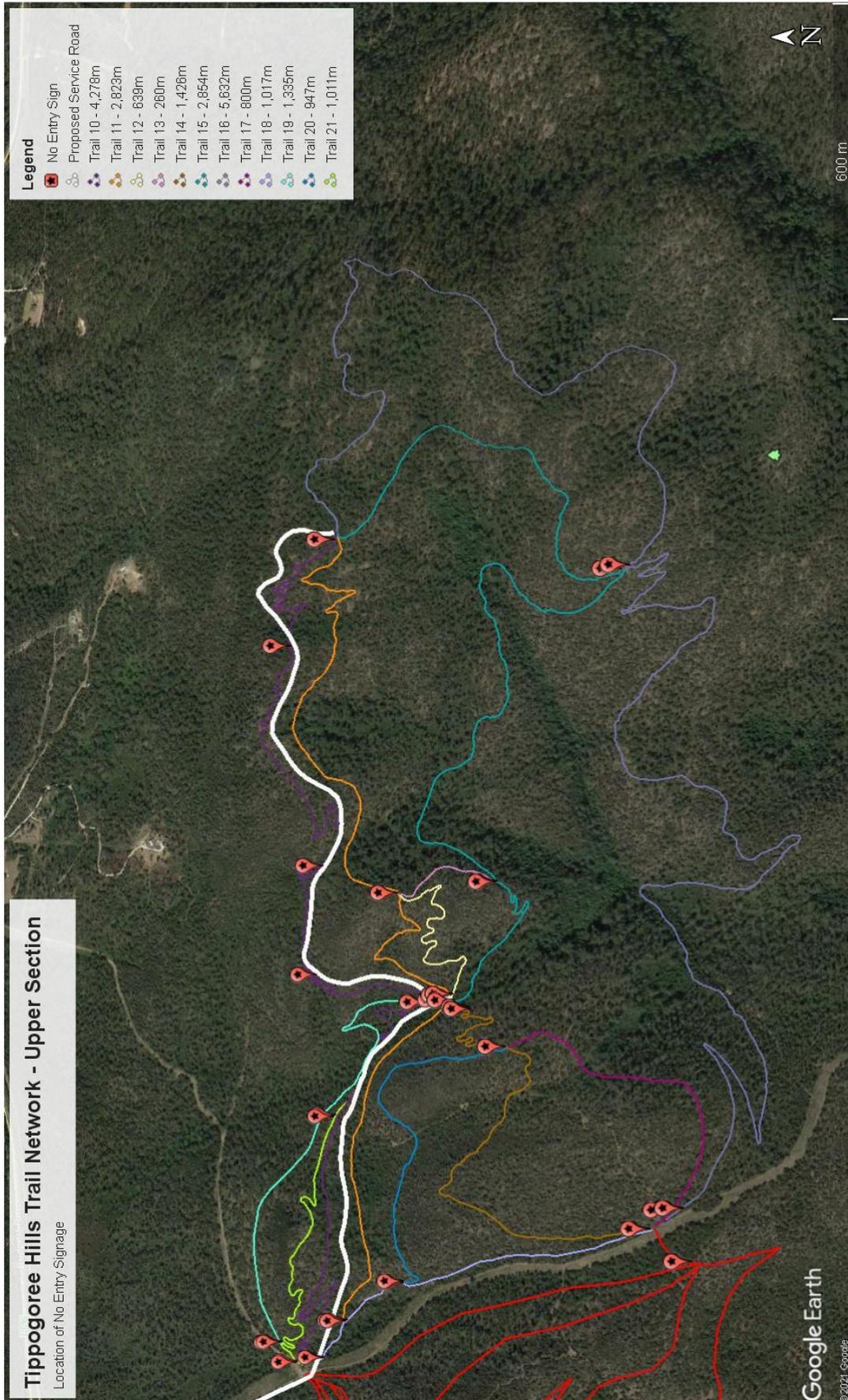
Appendix 3 - Primary and Secondary Map Board Locations - Tippogoree Hills Network



Appendix 4 - Internal Wayfinding Signage Locations - Tippogoree Hills Network



Appendix 5 - No Entry Signage Locations - Tippogoree Hills Network



Appendix 6 - Emergency Locator Signage Locations - Tippogoree Hills Network

