

Traffic

in our community

Changed traffic conditions on the Bay Trail Shared Path

Motorists now need to give way to pedestrians, cyclists and other users of the Bay Trail Shared Path. This is to improve the safety of both users and motorists.

The Victorian Road rules require drivers entering and exiting the roadside car parking areas to give way to users on the shared path.

In the past:



In the past priority was given to the motorist on driveways and access roads. Shared Path users were faced with 'stop' or 'give way' signs and line markings.

Now:



The new arrangement gives Shared Path users right of way. Traffic entering and exiting the driveways and access roads now need to give way to Shared Path users.

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All traffic crossing the Shared Path must give way to path users and is required to wait until path users are clear prior to proceeding.

The Shared Path users including pedestrians, cyclists, skaters and others now have priority over motorists at these crossing points.

Motorists

- Drive responsibly and carefully observing the road rules.
- Watch out for other community members especially at the locations where roads and driveways intersect with the Shared Path.
- Be thoughtful and patient towards other road users.
- Be perceptive of possible hazards.

Shared Path users

- Travel on the Shared Path responsibly and carefully observing the road rules.
- Indicate (cyclists) to motorists when you intend to turn or to change direction.
- Ring your bell or call “passing” to warn others when passing.
- Be thoughtful and patient towards other road users.
- Be aware of cars crossing at all foreshore access points and roads.
- Cyclists wear bright coloured clothing.
- Cyclists ensure you have lights on your bike. Use them when appropriate.
- When on the Shared Path and crossing the road, keep dogs under control and on a leash.
- Be perceptive of possible hazards.

