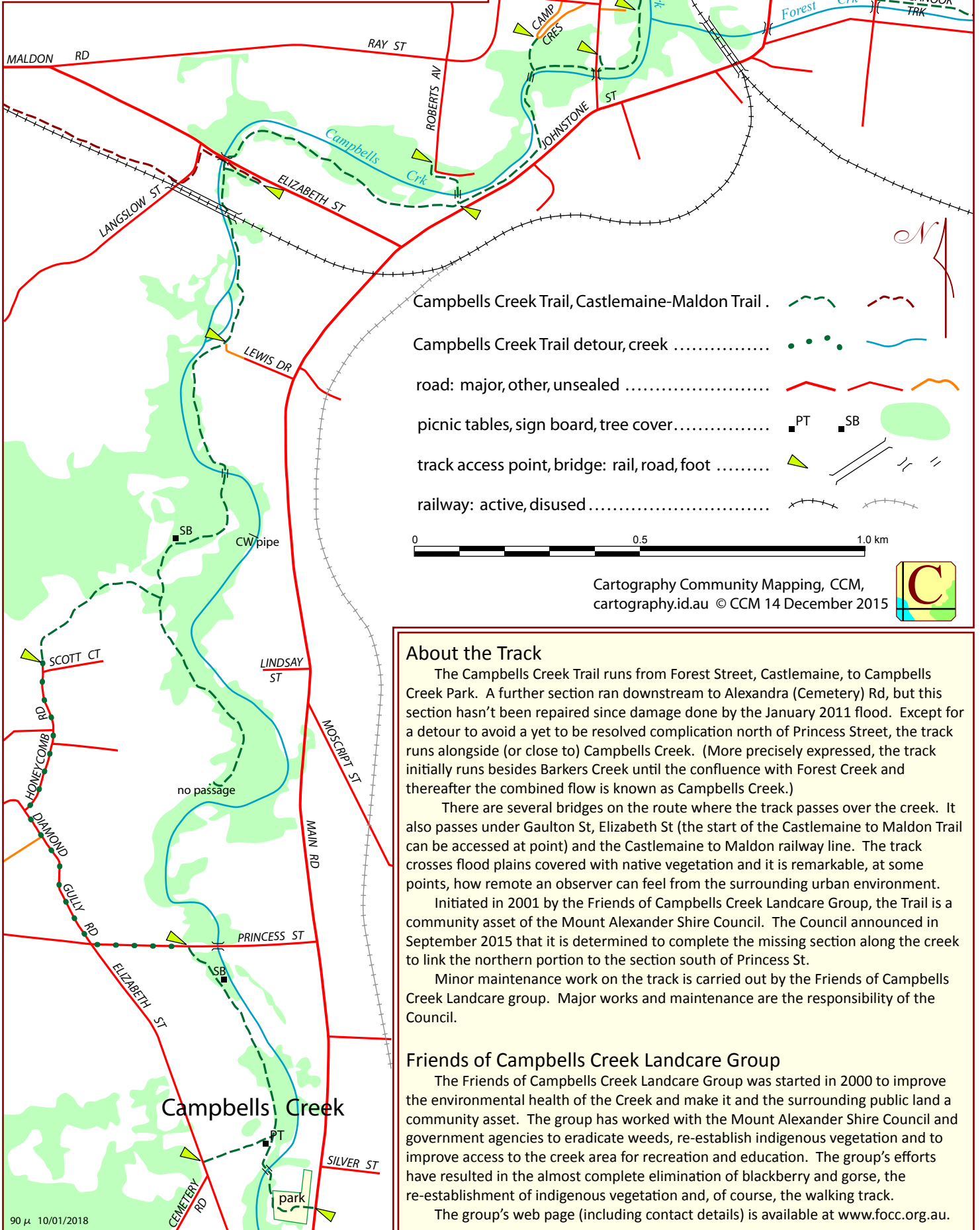


CAMPBELLS CREEK TRAIL ROUTE AND ACCESS

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Campbells Creek Trail, Castlemaine-Maldon Trail .

Campbells Creek Trail detour, creek

road: major, other, unsealed

picnic tables, sign board, tree cover.....

track access point, bridge: rail, road, foot

railway: active, disused

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About the Track

The Campbells Creek Trail runs from Forest Street, Castlemaine, to Campbells Creek Park. A further section ran downstream to Alexandra (Cemetery) Rd, but this section hasn't been repaired since damage done by the January 2011 flood. Except for a detour to avoid a yet to be resolved complication north of Princess Street, the track runs alongside (or close to) Campbells Creek. (More precisely expressed, the track initially runs besides Barkers Creek until the confluence with Forest Creek and thereafter the combined flow is known as Campbells Creek.)

There are several bridges on the route where the track passes over the creek. It also passes under Gaulton St, Elizabeth St (the start of the Castlemaine to Maldon Trail can be accessed at point) and the Castlemaine to Maldon railway line. The track crosses flood plains covered with native vegetation and it is remarkable, at some points, how remote an observer can feel from the surrounding urban environment.

Initiated in 2001 by the Friends of Campbells Creek Landcare Group, the Trail is a community asset of the Mount Alexander Shire Council. The Council announced in September 2015 that it is determined to complete the missing section along the creek to link the northern portion to the section south of Princess St.

Minor maintenance work on the track is carried out by the Friends of Campbells Creek Landcare group. Major works and maintenance are the responsibility of the Council.

Friends of Campbells Creek Landcare Group

The Friends of Campbells Creek Landcare Group was started in 2000 to improve the environmental health of the Creek and make it and the surrounding public land a community asset. The group has worked with the Mount Alexander Shire Council and government agencies to eradicate weeds, re-establish indigenous vegetation and to improve access to the creek area for recreation and education. The group's efforts have resulted in the almost complete elimination of blackberry and gorse, the re-establishment of indigenous vegetation and, of course, the walking track.

The group's web page (including contact details) is available at www.focc.org.au.