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Super Sunday 9/11/2025

Thanks for participating in Super Sunday! The data you collect plays an important part in informing active transport decisions both in your area and across Australia.

Please **print out** this count sheet and refer to the **detailed instructions on page 2**.

Street/trail names	1. Lake Street [NE] 2. Aberdeen Street [SE] 3. Lake Street [SW] 4. Aberdeen Street [NW]
Site-specific count instructions	none
Street directory reference	not available
Latitude / longitude	-31.946083 / 115.857944
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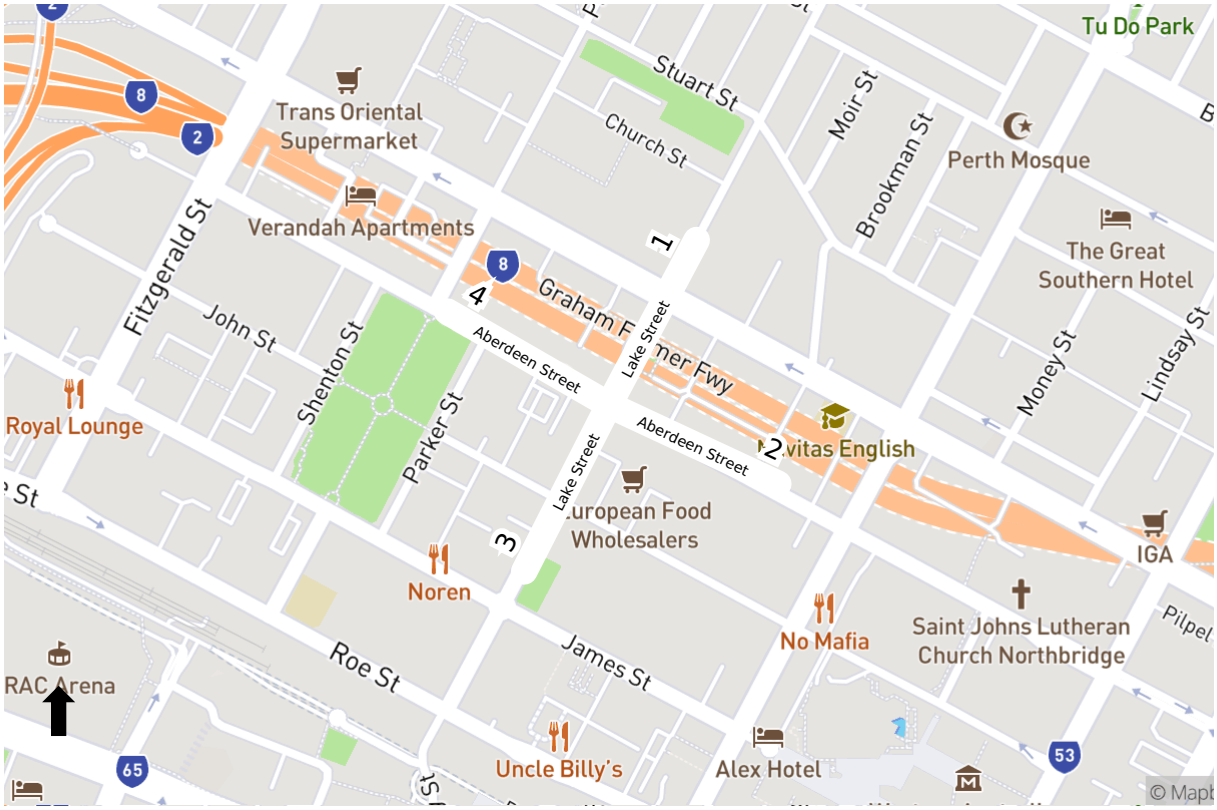

Count instructions

Before the count

- ☐ Check the site details above to make sure these match what you expect. Note the **“Site-specific count instructions”** if applicable.
- ☐ Carefully read the **“How to count”** section below
- ☐ Get in touch if you have any questions or there is any incorrect or missing information (e.g. street/path names are wrong or outdated). Email bikefutures@bicyclenetwork.com.au or phone **1800 639 634**.

How to count

1. Your intersection has several “legs”. The legs are numbered clockwise, where leg 1 is the first leg clockwise from true north.
2. Count **all** bike riders, walkers, runners, dog walkers, e-scooter users or others that you see. Include any using footpaths, off-road or shared paths, unless advised otherwise by your “Site-specific count instructions”.
3. Record each person's direction by using the rows provided e.g. a person moving through the count site from leg 1 to leg 2 would be recorded under “1 → 2”
4. Consider an **e-bike rider** as anyone on a bicycle that can be powered by electricity as well as propelled by pedalling. Please see the next page to familiarise yourself with identifying e-bikes and differentiating them from conventional push-bikes.
5. Consider a **bike rider** as anyone pedalling e.g. for 2 people on a tandem bike, mark 2 bike riders; for 1 adult with 2 kids in a bike trailer, mark 1 bike rider
6. Consider a **dog walker** as anyone walking a dog or dogs e.g. for one person walking two dogs, mark 1 dog walker; for 2 people walking one dog, mark 1 dog walker and 1 walker
7. Consider a **e-scooter rider** as anyone who is riding a non-pedaling, electric powered device, such as an e-scooter, e-unicycle, e-skateboard and similar.
8. Record using the “five-bar gate” tally system e.g. 𝍸 = 5
9. Move to the next page every hour, as indicated in the count sheet
10. Use the **“Observational notes”** section on page 4 to record observations about your counting experience, conflicts between road users, rider behaviour or road conditions

On the day of the count

- ☐ Pack your count sheet, timer (watch/phone) and pen/pencil plus a spare. Wear your Bicycle Network hat or shirt if provided. Consider packing a clip-board, water, a fold-out seat, a hat, sunscreen and a rain jacket.
- ☐ Arrive 10 minutes before the count start time to familiarise yourself with the site and ensure you have a safe position with good visibility. Position yourself so the streets/trails match the diagram on your count sheet.
- ☐ Secure the bike count sign somewhere clearly visible (if provided)
- ☐ **Complete the count as described in “How to count” above**
- ☐ Smile and wave to passing people – they love to know they’ve been counted!

After the count

- ☐ Add up the totals of the tally for each box and enter your results at counts.bicyclenetwork.com.au/traffic-survey/results/
- ☐ Send photos or a scan of your completed count sheet to bikefutures@bicyclenetwork.com.au with “Site #7863” as the file name and subject
- ☐ Keep an eye out for the confirmation email for your donation/membership contribution, which is processed 6-8 weeks after the data collection is completed
- ☐ Pat yourself on the back for a job well done! Share your experience at #SuperSunday.

Identifying E-bikes

Important: our priority is to ***ensure the total number of bikes*** (bicycle + e-bikes) ***is counted correctly.***

If it becomes too busy or difficult to separately count e-bikes, count all riders in the bicycle column, and leave a comment in the observational notes 'counting experience' section to let us know.

Some things to look for that might suggest someone is riding an e-bike: cargo or delivery e-bikes, bikes going fast uphill, riders exerting less effort pedalling than expected.

See below for some common examples of e-bikes that you may see and some features you should look out for to identify them when counting.

battery above rear wheel

battery under seat

battery in frame

wide frame where battery sits

Common food delivery e-bike with battery under seat

Foldable e-bike with wide frame

Observational notes

Use these boxes to record any observations you might have relating to your counting experience, conflicts between road users, rider behaviour or road conditions. If you did not observe anything worth noting, that is fine, you can leave some or all of these boxes blank.

Observations regarding your counting experience

e.g. Did you encounter any issues with the count? Does the site match the count sheet?

Observations regarding conflicts between cyclists and other road users

e.g. Were altercations observed?

Observations regarding rider behavior

e.g. Did cyclists turn using the road or crossing? Were helmets worn?

Observations regarding the environment

e.g. Were cycling conditions safe? Was the road condition satisfactory?

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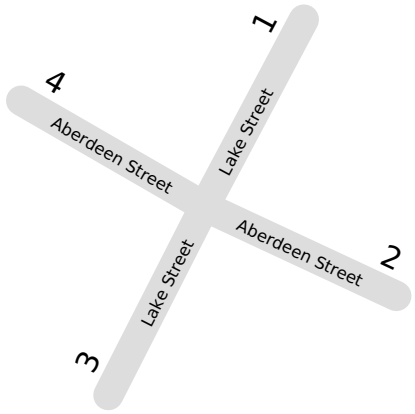

	9 – 10 AM						
	bike rider	e-bike	walker	runner	dog walker	e-scooter	other
1 → 2							
1 → 3							
1 → 4							
2 → 1							
2 → 3							
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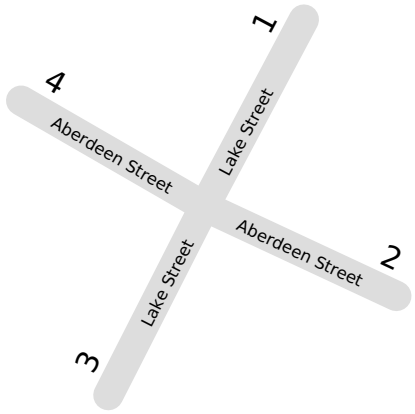

	10 – 11 AM						
	bike rider	e-bike	walker	runner	dog walker	e-scooter	other
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1 → 3							
1 → 4							
2 → 1							
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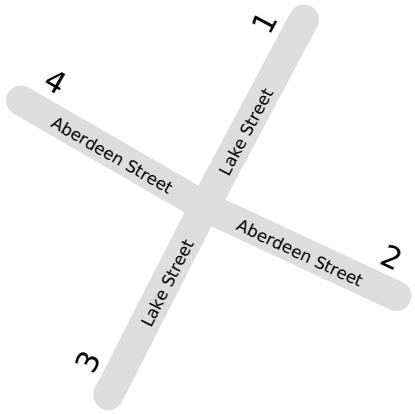

	11 AM – 12 PM						
	bike rider	e-bike	walker	runner	dog walker	e-scooter	other
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1 → 3							
1 → 4							
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