

## Appendix 1

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### COMMONWEALTH HEADS OF GOVERNMENT MEETING MELBOURNE, 1981

Australia hosted the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM) in Melbourne from 30 September to 7 October 1981. It was the largest international conference ever held in Australia. Forty-one nations were represented, mostly at Head of State or Head of Government level. Leaders of national delegations representing one-quarter of the world's population were:

<i>Australia</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Malcolm Fraser, M.P.
<i>The Bahamas</i>	H.E. Mr R. F. Anthony Roberts, High Commissioner to the United Kingdom
<i>Bangladesh</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Shah Azizur Rahman
<i>Barbados</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. J. M. G. M. Adams, M.P.
<i>Belize</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. George C. Price, M.P.
<i>Botswana</i>	President H.E., The Hon. Dr Quett K. J. Masire, M.P.
<i>Britain</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, M.P.
<i>Canada</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, M.P.
<i>Cyprus</i>	President H.E., Mr Spyros Kyprianou
<i>Fiji</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara
<i>The Gambia</i>	H.E. Mr Assan Musa Camara, M.P., Vice President
<i>Ghana</i>	Dr Isaac K. Chinebuah, Minister of Foreign Affairs
<i>Grenada</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Cde. Maurice Bishop
<i>Guyana</i>	President, H.E. Cde. Mr L. F. S. Burnham, M.P.
<i>India</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Shrimati Indira Gandhi
<i>Jamaica</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Edward Seaga, M.P.
<i>Kenya</i>	President H.E., The Hon. Daniel T. arap Moi, M.P.
<i>Kiribati</i>	President, The Hon. Jeremiah T. Tabai
<i>Lesotho</i>	The Hon. M.V. Molapo, Minister of Foreign Affairs
<i>Malawi</i>	President, H.E. Ngwazi Dr H. Kamuzu Banda
<i>Malaysia</i>	The Hon. Tan Sri Muhamad Ghazali bin Shafie, Minister of Foreign Affairs
<i>Malta</i>	The Hon. Joseph Brincat, Minister for Justice, Lands, Housing and Parliamentary Affairs
<i>Mauritius</i>	Prime Minister, Dr The Rt Hon. Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, M.L.A.
<i>New Zealand</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Robert D. Muldoon, M.P.
<i>Nigeria</i>	President H.E., Alhaji Shehu Shagari
<i>Papua New Guinea</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Sir Julius Chan, M.P.
<i>Seychelles</i>	Mr Jacques Hodoul, Minister for Foreign Affairs
<i>Sierra Leone</i>	The Hon. Dr A. O. Conteh, Minister of Foreign Affairs
<i>Singapore</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Mr Lee Kuan Yew
<i>Solomon Islands</i>	The Hon. Mr Ezekiel Alebu, Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Trade

<i>Sri Lanka</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Ranasinghe Premadasa, M.P.
<i>St Lucia</i>	The Hon. Peter Josie, M.P., Minister for Foreign Affairs
<i>Swaziland</i>	Prime Minister, The Rt Hon. Prince Mabandla Dlamini
<i>Tanzania</i>	President H.E. Mwalimu Dr Julius K. Nyerere
<i>Tonga</i>	Prime Minister, H.R.H. Prince Fatefahi Tu'ipelehake
<i>Trinidad and Tobago</i>	Mr Isidore C. Rampersad, Permanent Secretary to the Prime Minister and Head of the Civil Service
<i>Uganda</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Otema Allimadi, M.P.
<i>Vanuatu</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Father W. H. Lini, M.P.
<i>Western Samoa</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Taisi Tupuola Efi, M.P.
<i>Zambia</i>	President H.E., The Hon. Dr Kenneth David Kaunda
<i>Zimbabwe</i>	Prime Minister, The Hon. Robert G. Mugabe, M.P.

It was the largest number of Commonwealth Presidents and Prime Ministers to assemble in a Commonwealth country. The Queen as Head of the Commonwealth was present in Melbourne and received heads of delegations aboard H.M.Y. *Britannia*.

The Melbourne meeting of CHOGM was the first not held in a national capital city. Melbourne was selected because it possessed a building—the Royal Exhibition Building—where, apart from the Opening Session (held at the Melbourne Town Hall), every facet of the Meeting, including delegation offices, administration, and media facilities, as well as the meeting rooms themselves, could be housed under one roof. A major exhibition about Australia was also on display in the Royal Exhibition Building during the Meeting.

Preparation for the Meeting began immediately after Australia was granted the 1981 CHOGM at the 1979 Meeting in Lusaka. A Task Force within the Department of The Prime Minister and Cabinet was established to plan all aspects of the arrangements; these included the programme of associated events, the Meeting facilities in the Royal Exhibition Building, accommodation, security, transport, and media arrangements.

Security was a major factor in CHOGM arrangements. The Victoria Police were responsible for policing arrangements in Victoria. Planning to ensure the safety of delegation leaders commenced at a very early stage so that comprehensive and effective arrangements were in place by the time the Meeting started. No security incident occurred.

A major document issued was the Melbourne Declaration, a 16-point paper emphasising the need to right the economic imbalance between rich and poor nations. It advocated active dialogue and action to ensure real and significant changes.

The CHOGM Communique indicated the views of the forty-one assembled leaders on the practical steps that should be taken to improve economic relations between developed and developing countries. It also expressed Commonwealth leaders' views on a wide range of global political issues.

# Appendix A

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## CHRONOLOGY OF IMPORTANT EVENTS, 1981

### January

- 1 657 persons were killed on Victoria's roads in 1980.
- 2 The State Electricity Commission announced that it planned to build two 2,000MW power stations near Driffield in the La Trobe Valley.
- 15 Plans for the development of two ski resorts in the Victorian Alps were released by the Victorian Government.
- 19 A Japanese motor vehicle manufacturer announced plans to build a new engine assembly line at Clayton as part of a \$160m Australia-wide expansion programme.
- 21 A Japanese motor vehicle manufacturer announced that it would spend \$80m developing its Altona plant and about \$60m at the assembly works of its subsidiary at Port Melbourne.
- 22 The Minister for National Development and Energy released plans for the construction of a \$230m pilot plant to produce oil from La Trobe Valley coal.
- 23 A new 334 hectare coastal park on the Boole Poole Peninsula, near Metung, was announced.
- 24 The first stage of the Melbourne underground rail loop was opened to rail traffic.
- 25 A paper manufacturing company announced that it would spend \$200m expanding its Maryvale operations in the La Trobe Valley.
- 26 Melbourne experienced its hottest January day for 13 years when the temperature reached 41.8°C.

### February

- 5 Heavy rain in the Mildura area caused \$10m damage to the dried fruit crop.  
The Minister for Housing announced that the development and construction activities of the Housing Commission would be handed over to private enterprise.  
A \$14m redevelopment project including an underpass for the Princes Highway at Malvern was approved by the Malvern City Council and the Country Roads Board.
- 9 An exploration company announced that it had discovered an on-shore gasfield near Port Campbell.
- 17 VicRail released a \$46.5m plan to upgrade country passenger services. The plan involved the phasing out of 250 wooden carriages, re-building trains, and the construction of 54 air-conditioned, steel bodied carriages.

### March

- 4 The Victorian Government approved a \$7.5m contract for the construction of an indoor sports and entertainment centre at Olympic Park, Melbourne.
- 12 Legislation to re-structure the Melbourne City Council was introduced into the Victorian Parliament. The legislation included the dismissal of existing Council members and their replacement by three Commissioners to be appointed by the State Government.
- 15 The Minister for Economic Development was dismissed from the Cabinet for breaching the solidarity convention on an issue dealing with casinos.
- 17 The Premier announced that the former Minister of Economic Development had been re-appointed to the Cabinet.
- 25 H.R.H. Prince Philip arrived in Melbourne for a four day visit.

**April**

**6** The Minister for Education announced major changes to a number of colleges of advanced education. The changes included the amalgamation of certain State Colleges and a reduction in staff numbers.

**8** The Victorian Government announced that it would increase its fees and service charges and reduce Public Service numbers. The move was in response to a projected shortfall in government revenue.

**10** The Minister for Health announced a Victorian Government study to investigate links between cancer and the herbicides 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T.

**14** Plans were released for a \$60m regional shopping and community complex at the Taylors Lakes housing development at Keilor.

**16** H.R.H. The Prince of Wales commenced a five day visit to the State.

**28** The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works announced changes to its planning policy for Melbourne. The plan called for the development of offices, shops, public transport, and entertainment and community centres in fourteen regional areas throughout Melbourne.

**May**

**3** The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works released a road network master plan for Melbourne.

**5** The twenty-six member Melbourne City Council was replaced by a three-man administration of City Commissioners.

**20** The State Electricity Commission imposed power restrictions throughout Victoria. The restrictions were introduced following abnormally cold weather which placed record demands on supplies. There had also been several plant breakdowns and a drought which limited hydro-electric power supplies.

**22** The Minister for Transport released details of a \$137m road grant from the Commonwealth Government.

**23** The State Electricity Commission lifted its power restrictions.

**25** Heavy rains in East Gippsland ended a two year drought. The rains caused flooding in many areas.

The Minister for Economic Development resigned from the Cabinet.

**27** The Minister for Housing announced that all land owned by the Housing Commission would be sold off within five years.

**28** The Premier, the Hon. R. J. Hamer, E.D., returned earlier than planned from leading an investment mission in the United States of America and then announced his intention to resign his Office the following week, thus ending a week of intensive political activity.

**June**

**1** The Victorian Housing Commission announced that it would release about 2,500 hectares of land for development.

**5** The Hon. R. J. Hamer, E.D., resigned as Premier. The Hon. L. H. S. Thompson, C.M.G., was appointed as Premier.

**11** The Victorian Government decided to retain four suburban rail services which were recommended for closure in the Lonie report on public transport.

**17** An earth tremor lasting for about six to seven minutes was reported in Melbourne and southern Victoria.

**18** The Minister for Transport announced that licence fees for truck owners would be abolished. About 9,000 truck drivers had disrupted the transportation of supplies to supermarkets and the waterfront during a 13 day strike.

**19** Railway workers stranded a train at Hamilton in western Victoria taking the number of trains stranded throughout Victoria to 15. The action was taken in an attempt to stop VicRail closing down country rail lines.

Victorian members of the Australian Postal and Telecommunications Union voted to go on strike over proposed changes to the administration of the postal system recommended by the Commonwealth Government.

The Commonwealth Government approved a special allocation of \$110m over the next two years for public transport in Victoria.

**22** VicRail unions seized three trains at Warragul, Somerton, and Ararat. This brought the total number of trains stranded throughout Victoria to 22. Rolling stock including 260 freight wagons, 20 passenger trains, and 6,000 tonnes of freight were also seized during the campaign to force the Victorian Government to hold a public inquiry into the closure of country rail lines.

**23** VicRail unions blackbanned all freight in and out of the Melbourne Freight Centre and set up picket lines. The action was in support of a call to hold a public inquiry into country rail closures.

**24** Victorian postal workers voted to return to work after a seven day strike.

The State Electricity Commission introduced power restrictions throughout Victoria. The restrictions were imposed because of high power demand, plant breakdown, maintenance stoppages, and limited hydro-electric reserves.

**26** Power restrictions imposed by the State Electricity Commission were lifted.

### July

**1** VicRail unions ended their 24 day dispute over the closure of some country passenger services. Trains and freight which were seized during the dispute were released.

**3** Melbourne fire fighters imposed maintenance bans on fire appliances and equipment. The action was taken in support of a pay claim.

**8** A \$5.5m four-lane divided road between the Eastern Freeway and Harp Road in Kew was approved by the Victorian Government.

The Victorian Government increased the cost of compulsory third party car insurance by 15 per cent.

**13** Maintenance bans on fire appliances and equipment forced the closure of half of Melbourne's fire stations and left only 19 of the Melbourne Fire Brigade's fleet of 78 trucks available to attend fires.

**15** All Melbourne Fire Brigade trucks were withdrawn from service following bans imposed by fire fighters.

**16** Transport workers commenced a national strike in support of a pay increase.

Striking fire fighters returned to work after being granted a pay increase.

**17** The former Premier and Member for Kew, the Hon. R. J. Hamer, E.D., resigned from Parliament.

**21** The Victorian Government declared a state of emergency on food supplies and invoked the Essential Services Act after transport workers decided to extend their strike.

The State Electricity Commission introduced power restrictions throughout Victoria following a 24 hour strike by La Trobe Valley power workers.

**24** Petrol rationing was introduced for motorists in Melbourne, Geelong, and the Mornington Peninsula following a strike by petrol tanker drivers.

Heavy rains in north-eastern Victoria caused severe flooding to low lying farmland around Wangaratta, Myrtleford, and Shepparton.

**27** Striking Victorian road transport drivers returned to work. Petrol rationing ended.

**31** Melbourne experienced its wettest winter for 30 years after receiving 203.6mm of rain compared to the winter average of 148.5mm.

### August

**4** The Victorian Government announced plans to give Victorian courts and police new powers to confiscate all assets gained or used by drug dealers. Increases in penalties for growers, traffickers, and users of narcotics and barbiturates were also announced.

**5** Rains in the Wimmera and southern Mallee isolated towns and destroyed grain crops valued at about \$250m.

**9** Plans for a \$5m redevelopment of the Frankston railway station were released by the Victorian Government.

**12** Planning controls on the development of Melbourne's boulevards were released by the Ministry for Planning.

**14** The Commonwealth Government announced that home loan interest rates would rise by 1 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

**17** The State Electricity Commission announced that electricity charges would rise by an average of 20 per cent.

**20** The Commonwealth and Victorian Governments announced a Royal Commission into the activities of the Builders Labourers' Federation.

**21** The details of a special inquiry into future electricity charges for an aluminium smelter at Portland were released by the Victorian Government.

**31** H. E. General Prem Tinsulanonda, Prime Minister of Thailand arrived in Melbourne for a two day visit.

### September

**1** The Victorian Legal Aid Commission was established.

**4** The Commonwealth Government de-registered a Melbourne meat processing plant and suspended the operations of 27 Victorian boning rooms following the discovery of horse meat in beef exports to the United States of America.

**8** Mr F. N. Wilkes resigned as Parliamentary leader of the Victorian Labor Party. Mr J. Cain was elected as the new leader.

**14** Plans were released for a \$6m water sports centre at Carrum and a \$5m motor racing circuit within the Shire of Melton.

**16** The Treasurer brought down the Victorian budget. Estimated expenditure for 1981-82 was \$5,430.6m.

**17** The Minister for Transport released details of a new fare system for Melbourne trains, trams, and buses.

**23** The Gas and Fuel Corporation announced that natural gas charges for domestic use would rise by 9.75 per cent.

**25** The Victorian Government allocated \$15m to terminating co-operative building societies for housing.

**26** H.M. The Queen arrived in Melbourne for a seven day visit.

Carlton—12.20 defeated Collingwood—10.12 to win the 1981 Victorian Football League Grand Final.

**30** H.R.H. Prince Philip arrived in Melbourne for a two day visit.

Heads of State from 41 countries visited Melbourne for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting. The Meeting, which lasted for seven days, was held in the Royal Exhibition Building. The city witnessed the most stringent security arrangements ever set in operation.

### October

**2** The results of the Norris Inquiry into the ownership and control of Victoria's newspapers were released.

**6** The Victorian Government announced that motor registration fees would rise by 20 per cent.

**12** The Melbourne City Commissioners released details of a plan to restructure the City of Melbourne's administration by reducing the number of departments from 10 to four.

**13** The Victorian Government decided to introduce legislation to enable it to regulate petrol prices throughout the State.

**14** The Premier released details of a four week trial period for Saturday afternoon shopping which created considerable debate.

**16** A new Murray Waters Agreement between the Commonwealth, New South Wales, Victorian, and South Australian Governments gave the River Murray Commission the power to control water quality in the Murray River.

**18** The Premier announced that travel on Melbourne's trains, trams, and buses would be free on Sundays during December and January.

**20** The Premier announced that plans for a four week trial period of shopping on Saturday afternoons would not go ahead.

A major chemical manufacturer decided to postpone its planned \$500m Point Wilson petrochemical plant.

**27** The Report of the Royal Commission on Housing Commission land purchases was tabled in the Victorian Parliament.

The Director of Housing resigned.

**29** The Victorian Government announced a series of reviews of the effectiveness, structures, and systems of all Victorian Government Ministries and Departments.

**30** A consortium of oil explorers discovered an oilfield in Bass Strait about 15 kilometres south of Bairnsdale.

**November**

**2** The Victorian Government appointed a working party to investigate the long-term electricity tariff to be charged to the aluminium producer at Portland. The working party was formed following a statement by the aluminium producer that it would halt the project following a planned 33 per cent increase in its electricity charges.

**3** A new planning scheme for the City of Melbourne was released. The plan established three zones for commerce, shopping, and entertainment.

**5** A \$150m residential and commercial redevelopment around the harbour area of Geelong was announced.

**11** The Victorian Government announced that it would spend \$3m to beautify the Yarra River between the Princes and Spencer Street bridges.

**23** Metal workers commenced a national 48 hour strike in support of a wage claim and shorter working hours.

**24** The Victorian Government approved plans for a \$325m redevelopment and restoration project for the Rialto site in Collins Street, Melbourne.

**25** The Attorney-General introduced the Freedom of Information Bill into the Victorian Parliament. The Bill allows the public a general right of access to government documents including recorded and computerised information.

The Foreign Investment Review Board approved plans for a \$190m Japanese owned, coal-to-oil pilot plant to be built in the La Trobe Valley.

**29** A violent electrical storm in Melbourne blacked out thousands of homes, disrupted rail services, and flooded streets.

**December**

**1** The Commonwealth Government approved a \$155m contract for a new turbo-prop training plane for the Royal Australian Air Force which was to be designed, developed, and manufactured in Victoria.

**2** The Melbourne and Metropolitan Tramways Board announced a record operating deficit of \$42.06m for 1980-81.

**4** The Victorian Government reduced the electricity tariff to the aluminium producer at Portland in return for a commitment to resume work on its smelter.

Australia Post mail van drivers stopped work in protest at the size of a wage settlement.

**9** The Victorian Government announced a plan to release \$40m of building society home loan funds for housing assistance to low income families.

**11** The Victorian Government introduced legislation that would make it possible to sue trade unions if they disrupted major Victorian construction projects.

**14** The Melbourne City Commissioners released a plan to spend \$3.6m to restore the Melbourne City Baths.

Striking Australia Post mail van drivers returned to work.

**15** Three months of work bans imposed by the Builders Labourers' Federation at the Loy Yang power station project ended when the union accepted a higher wages and shorter working week agreement.

**16** The Victorian Government ordered a public inquiry into the management, operation, and tariff structure of the State Electricity Commission.

**17** VicRail announced a \$115m leverage leasing finance programme to modernise its passenger train fleet.

**25** The Victorian Government appointed an inter-departmental task force to evaluate any extension of woodchipping operations in the Otway Ranges.

## Appendix B

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### AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

#### Introduction

The information given in this appendix has been derived from the publication *Australian National Accounts, National Income and Expenditure, 1980-81* (5204.0) published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Canberra. The structure of the accounts was revised in the 1971-72 edition to conform to the international standard described in the United Nations publication *A System of National Accounts, 1968*.

National accounting aims at providing a systematic summary of the transactions taking place in the economy, especially those which relate to the production and use of goods and services and to transfers of income or capital between sectors of the economy.

#### Concepts

The following notes describe briefly the fundamental concepts of production, income, and expenditure involved:

*Gross domestic product* is the total market value of goods and services produced in Australia within a given period after deduction of the cost of goods and services used in the process of production but before deducting allowances for the consumption of fixed capital. Thus gross domestic product, as defined, is "at market prices". It is equivalent to gross national expenditure plus exports of goods and services less imports of goods and services.

*Gross domestic product at factor cost* is that part of the cost of producing the gross domestic product which consists of gross payments to factors of production (labour, land, capital, and enterprise). It represents the value added by these factors in the process of production and is equivalent to gross domestic product less indirect taxes plus subsidies.

*Domestic factor incomes* is that part of the value added within a given period by factors of production (labour, land, capital, and enterprise) which accrues as income to their suppliers after allowing for the depreciation of fixed capital. It is equivalent to gross domestic product at factor cost less depreciation allowances.

*National income* is equivalent to gross domestic product, less depreciation allowances and net income paid overseas.

*National disposable income* is equivalent to national income, less net transfers overseas.

*National turnover of goods and services* is the sum of the gross domestic product plus imports of goods and services. In turn, the total turnover of goods and services equals the sum of gross national expenditure and exports of goods and services.

*Gross national expenditure* is the total expenditure within a given period on final goods and services (i.e., excluding goods and services used up during the period in the process of production) bought by Australian residents. It is equivalent to gross domestic product plus imports of goods and services less exports of goods and services.

*Household income* is the total income whether in cash or kind, received by persons normally resident in Australia in return for productive activity (such as wages, salaries, and supplements, incomes of unincorporated enterprises, etc.) and transfer incomes (such as cash social service benefits, interest, etc.). It includes the imputed interests of life offices and superannuation funds, which is the benefit accruing to policy holders and



members from investment income of the funds. It also includes third party motor vehicle and public risk insurance claims paid to persons in respect of policies taken out by enterprises. However, it excludes any income which might be said to accrue to persons in the form of undistributed company income. It also includes any property income received by non-profit organisations such as private schools, churches, charitable organisations, etc.

*Income of farm unincorporated enterprises* is the estimated gross value of production (after stock valuation adjustment) less all estimated costs of those engaged in rural industries less company income.

*Private final consumption expenditure* covers the expenditure on goods and services by persons and expenditure of a current nature by non-profit organisations serving households and includes durable as well as non-durable goods. Goods and services purchased by business or general government are excluded. However, expenditure by persons on the purchase of dwellings and capital purchases by unincorporated enterprises and non-profit organisations are included in investment expenditure. Imputed rent of owner-occupied dwellings is included together with other dwelling rent. It should be noted that expenditure on goods and services is measured net of receipts. Motor car insurance is shown as premiums paid less claims received; gambling is measured as bets laid less winnings and a similar situation occurs with purchases in which trade-ins of second hand goods are involved.

### Sectors

The following is a brief description of the sectors into which the economy has been divided for the purposes of national accounting:

The *household sector* includes all resident persons, their unincorporated enterprises located in Australia and dwellings owned by persons, and private non-profit organisations serving households other than those included in the financial enterprises sector.

The *general government sector* excludes public financial and trading enterprises but otherwise includes the whole of the activities of the Commonwealth, State, and local governments, and public corporations. Public corporations are bodies created by or under legislation to carry out activities on behalf of a government, or incorporated organisations in which a government has a controlling interest.

The *financial enterprises sector* includes both public and private financial enterprises which are regarded as providing the financial mechanism for the functioning of the economy rather than producing or distributing goods and services. In one way or another they are engaged mainly in the borrowing and lending of money. Examples of the enterprises included in this sector are banks, instalment credit companies, co-operative building societies, life insurance companies, and superannuation funds.

The *corporate trading enterprises sector* includes companies, and public enterprises, other than financial enterprises. It thus includes all trading enterprises, other than unincorporated enterprises and dwellings owned by persons.

The *overseas sector accounts* record all transactions between Australian persons, businesses, and government, and overseas residents.

### National accounts

Tables 1 to 4 which follow, summarise the transactions which have taken place in the Australian economy during 1980-81. The following is a short description of the accounts included in the tables:

1. The *domestic production account* is a consolidation of the production accounts of all sectors. Credited to the account is the revenue from sale of goods and services to final buyers; all intermediate goods and services are cancelled out, as a cost to one producer offsets the revenue of the other. On the payments side are shown the payments of indirect taxes less subsidies and, since the account is presented from the point of view of the producing unit, the wages and salaries paid to employees. The balance is the gross operating surplus which may be divided into depreciation allowances and net operating surplus. Depreciation allowances are carried to the national capital account, and net operating surplus, wages and salaries, and indirect taxes less subsidies are carried to the national income and outlay account.

2. The *national income and outlay account* is shown as receiving wages, salaries, and supplements, net operating surplus and indirect taxes less subsidies from the domestic production account. From this income are deducted net payments of income overseas and miscellaneous transfers to overseas, the remainder being the national disposable income. The outlay side of the account shows this disposable income as largely used for final consumption expenditure and the balance is the nation's savings.

3. The *national capital account* is a consolidation of the sector capital accounts. On the receipts side it shows depreciation allowances transferred from the domestic production account and savings transferred from the national income and outlay account (or from the sector income and outlay accounts). On the payments side are shown purchases by all sectors of new buildings and capital equipment, the increase of stocks of all sectors, and a balance described as net lending to overseas. This latter concept includes the movement in Australia's overseas monetary reserves. The net lending to overseas is also the balance on current transactions in the overseas transactions account.

4. The *overseas transactions account* records all transactions of a current nature between Australian and overseas residents, the items being named from the Australian viewpoint. Receipts consist of the value of exports of goods and services, property income received from overseas, and transfers from overseas. These receipts are used for imports of goods and services and payments of property income and transfers to overseas; and the balance of the current receipts represents net lending to overseas. This balance, however, differs from the current account balance shown in balance of payments statistics, because in the national accounts undistributed company income is not imputed to the overseas beneficial owners as it is in balance of payments statistics.

1. DOMESTIC PRODUCTION ACCOUNT, 1980-81  
(\$m)

Wages, salaries, and supplements	71,392	Final consumption expenditure—	
Gross operating surplus—		Private	78,609
Trading enterprises—		Government	22,204
Companies	16,243	Gross fixed capital expenditure—	
Unincorporated enterprises	15,023	Private	21,642
Dwellings owned by persons	8,955	Public enterprises	5,610
Public enterprises	3,030	General government	4,329
Financial enterprises	3,670	Increase in stocks	287
Less imputed bank service charge	3,433	Statistical discrepancy	875
Gross domestic product at factor cost	114,880	Gross national expenditure	133,556
Indirect taxes less subsidies	16,175	Exports of goods and services	22,267
		National turnover of goods and services	155,823
		Less imports of goods and services	24,768
		Expenditure on gross domestic product	131,055
Gross domestic product	131,055		

2. NATIONAL INCOME AND OUTLAY ACCOUNT, 1980-81  
(\$m)

Final consumption expenditure—		Wages, salaries, and supplements	71,392
Private	78,609	Net operating surplus	34,825
Government	22,204	Domestic factor incomes	106,217
Saving	19,447	Less net income paid overseas	1,939
		Indirect taxes	17,189
		Less subsidies	1,014
		National income	120,453
		Less net transfers to overseas	354
		Withholding taxes from overseas	161
Disposal of income	120,260	National disposable income	120,260

3. NATIONAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT, 1980-81  
(\$m)

Gross fixed capital expenditure—		Depreciation allowances	8,663
Private—		Saving—	
Dwellings	6,132	Increase in income tax provisions	853
Non-dwelling construction	3,934	Undistributed (company) income	2,846
Equipment	11,576	Retained income of public	
Public enterprises	5,610	financial enterprises	628
General government	4,329	Household saving	10,945
Increase in stocks	287	General government surplus on	
		current transactions	4,175
Statistical discrepancy	875	Extraordinary insurance claims	
Net lending to overseas	-4,633	paid	—
		Finance of gross accumulation	28,110
Gross accumulation	28,110		

4. OVERSEAS TRANSACTIONS ACCOUNT, 1980-81  
(\$m)

Exports of goods and services	22,267	Imports of goods and services	24,768
Property income from overseas	452	Property income to overseas	2,391
Personal transfers from overseas	706	Personal transfers overseas	433
Extraordinary insurance claims	—	General government transfers	
Withholding taxes	161	overseas	627
		Net lending to overseas	-4,633
Current receipts from overseas	23,586	Use of current receipts	23,586

The following tables are included to provide information of household income and private final consumption expenditure within Victoria during each of the years 1976-77 to 1980-81, together with an analysis of Victorian farm income during the same period. Tables are also provided to show total Victorian figures in relation to those of the other Australian States.

VICTORIA—HOUSEHOLD INCOME  
(\$m)

Particulars	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
Wages, salaries, and supplements	r12,820	r14,038	r15,140	r16,699	18,998
Income of farm unincorporated enterprises	r398	r506	r884	r1,093	1,211
Income of other unincorporated enterprises	r1,620	r1,686	r1,807	r1,831	2,009
Income from dwellings	r870	r1,024	r1,161	r1,229	1,247
Transfers from general government	1,995	2,226	2,424	2,624	2,958
All other income	r1,832	r2,159	r2,416	r2,767	3,399
<b>Total</b>	<b>r19,535</b>	<b>r21,639</b>	<b>r23,832</b>	<b>r26,243</b>	<b>29,822</b>

AUSTRALIA—TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME BY STATES  
(\$m)

State	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
New South Wales	r25,468	r28,043	r31,282	r34,870	39,343
<b>Victoria</b>	<b>r19,535</b>	<b>r21,639</b>	<b>r23,832</b>	<b>r26,243</b>	<b>29,822</b>
Queensland	r9,787	r10,898	r12,416	r13,662	15,780
South Australia	r6,371	r6,898	r7,734	r8,432	9,429
Western Australia	r5,837	r6,442	r7,101	r7,967	9,246
Tasmania	r1,929	r2,113	r2,339	r2,609	2,943
Australian Capital Territory	r1,255	r1,413	r1,532	r1,757	2,075
Northern Territory	r507	r565	r669	r806	1,031
<b>Total</b>	<b>r70,689</b>	<b>r78,011</b>	<b>r86,905</b>	<b>r96,346</b>	<b>109,669</b>

VICTORIA—PRIVATE FINAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURE  
(\$m)

Particulars	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
Food	2,264	2,547	r2,875	r3,251	3,671
Cigarettes and tobacco	r308	r316	r340	r368	393
Alcoholic drinks	r651	r734	r819	r895	989
Clothing, etc.	r1,052	r1,166	r1,248	r1,321	1,509
Health	r809	r901	r1,037	r1,156	1,273
Dwelling rent	2,245	2,571	2,869	3,143	3,460
Gas, electricity, and fuel	333	378	r446	r491	554
Household durables	r1,237	r1,252	1,256	1,374	1,589
Books, papers, artists' goods	r227	r246	r267	r306	345
All other goods, n.e.i.	r598	r677	r751	r849	962
Travel and communication	r2,021	r2,206	r2,541	r2,888	3,242
All other services	r1,703	r1,863	r2,041	r2,229	2,437
<b>Total</b>	<b>r13,448</b>	<b>r14,857</b>	<b>r16,490</b>	<b>r18,271</b>	<b>20,424</b>

AUSTRALIA—TOTAL PRIVATE FINAL CONSUMPTION  
EXPENDITURE BY STATES  
(\$m)

State	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
New South Wales (including A.C.T.)	r19,265	r21,293	r24,148	r27,387	30,974
<b>Victoria</b>	<b>r13,448</b>	<b>r14,857</b>	<b>r16,490</b>	<b>r18,271</b>	<b>20,424</b>
Queensland	r6,860	r7,716	r8,768	r10,006	11,492
South Australia (including N.T.)	r4,724	r5,140	r5,779	r6,355	7,126
Western Australia	r4,153	r4,677	r5,238	r5,832	6,575
Tasmania	r1,342	r1,499	r1,674	r1,827	2,018
<b>Total</b>	<b>r49,792</b>	<b>r55,182</b>	<b>r62,097</b>	<b>r69,678</b>	<b>78,609</b>

VICTORIA—FARM INCOME  
(\$m)

Particulars	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
Gross value of farm production—					
Wool (including skin wool)	177	229	271	341	333
Livestock slaughtering	394	519	675	782	873
Wheat	158	150	394	r501	454
Other grain crops	62	47	70	86	92
Other crops	305	r320	r416	r522	548
Other livestock products	270	291	326	355	501
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,366</b>	<b>r1,556</b>	<b>r2,152</b>	<b>r2,587</b>	<b>2,801</b>
Less stock valuation adjustment	-27	6	37	38	-5
Less production costs—					
Marketing	148	r172	r270	299	
Seed and fodder	190	r176	r160	232	1,112
Other	346	r374	418	496	
Gross farm product at factor cost	709	r828	r1,267	r1,522	1,694
Less depreciation	119	r122	r136	r154	
Less wages, net rent, and interest paid, and third party insurance transfers	r180	r193	218	r239	446
Farm income	r410	r513	r913	r1,129	1,248
Less farm income of companies	12	r7	r29	r36	37
Income of farm unincorporated enterprises	r398	r506	r884	r1,093	1,211

AUSTRALIA—TOTAL FARM INCOME BY STATES (a)  
(\$m)

State	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
New South Wales (including A.C.T.)	r697	r503	r1,222	r1,332	782
<b>Victoria</b>	<b>r410</b>	<b>513</b>	<b>r913</b>	<b>r1,129</b>	<b>1,248</b>
Queensland	r530	r499	r1,082	r1,129	1,070
South Australia (including N.T.)	r250	180	r535	r648	531
Western Australia	r292	r195	r378	r509	528
Tasmania	r60	67	r121	r114	99
Total	r2,239	r1,957	r4,251	r4,861	4,258

(a) Unincorporated farms only.

### Implicit price deflators

Statistics of implicit price deflators have been published as part of Australian National Accounts in recent years. Implicit price deflators are obtained by dividing aggregate flows of goods and services measured at current prices by the corresponding estimates at constant prices. Thus they are derived measures (hence the term implicit) and are not direct measures of price changes by which the current price estimates are converted to estimates at constant prices.

When calculated from the major national accounting aggregates, such as expenditure on gross domestic product, implicit price deflators relate to a generally broader scope of goods and services in the economy than that represented by any of the individual retail and wholesale price indexes that are published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics. However, the usefulness of implicit price deflators as indicators of price change is greatly limited by the following factors:

- (1) They are susceptible to inadequacies in both the current price national accounts estimates and the data available for the derivation of constant price estimates;
- (2) they are subject to revision because of revisions in the relevant current and/or constant price estimates; and
- (3) they provide an estimate of the price change between the base period of the relevant constant price estimates (currently 1979-80) and another period using the quantity weights of the other period. Because the weights change from period to period, implicit price deflators do not compare the price of a constant basket of goods and services between any two periods except in comparing the base period with any other period. Therefore, a change in an implicit price deflator between any two periods, neither of which is the base period, represents a combination of actual price changes between the two periods and the effects of relative changes in the physical composition of the aggregate from which the deflator is derived.

The following table shows the implicit price deflators derived from selected national accounting aggregates for the years 1976-77 to 1980-81:

### IMPLICIT PRICE DEFLATORS (a)

Particulars	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
IMPLICIT PRICE DEFLATORS (1979-80 = 100.0)					
Final consumption expenditure—					
Private	76.2	83.3	90.8	100.0	109.3
Government	79.2	86.0	91.5	100.0	112.2
Gross fixed capital expenditure—					
Private—					
Dwellings	84.9	90.3	93.4	100.0	112.3
Non-dwelling construction	77.4	84.1	90.5	100.0	112.2
Equipment	73.2	82.2	90.9	100.0	109.5
Total private	77.5	84.9	91.5	100.0	110.8
Public	76.9	83.2	89.4	100.0	112.2
Total of the (above) major components of gross national expenditure	76.9	83.9	90.9	100.0	110.2

IMPLICIT PRICE DEFLATORS (a)—*continued*

Particulars	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81
IMPLICIT PRICE DEFLATORS (1979-80 = 100.0)— <i>continued</i>					
Gross national expenditure	76.8	84.1	90.6	100.0	110.2
Exports of goods and services	71.2	73.8	82.4	100.0	108.2
Imports of goods and services	67.7	77.3	84.6	100.0	109.5
Expenditure on gross domestic product	77.6	83.5	90.3	100.0	109.9
Gross farm product	58.9	56.2	77.7	100.0	108.1
Gross non-farm product	78.9	85.4	91.3	100.0	110.1
PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM PRECEDING YEAR					
Final consumption expenditure—					
Private	11.7	9.3	9.0	10.1	9.3
Government	12.2	8.6	6.4	9.3	12.2
Gross fixed capital expenditure—					
Private—					
Dwellings	11.7	6.4	3.4	7.1	12.3
Non-dwelling construction	12.0	8.7	7.6	10.5	12.2
Equipment	11.2	12.3	10.6	10.0	9.5
Total private	11.8	9.5	7.8	9.3	10.8
Public	11.4	8.2	7.5	11.9	12.2
Total of the (above) major components of gross national expenditure	11.8	9.1	8.3	10.0	10.2
Gross national expenditure	11.6	9.5	7.7	10.4	10.2
Exports of goods and services	11.6	3.7	11.7	21.4	8.2
Imports of goods and services	15.7	14.2	9.4	18.2	9.5
Expenditure on gross domestic product	11.0	7.6	8.1	10.7	9.9
Gross farm product	8.5	-4.6	38.3	28.7	8.1
Gross non-farm product	11.1	8.2	6.9	9.5	10.1

(a) Implicit price deflators calculated on the 1979-80 base year are available for 1969-70 and subsequent years from *Australian National Accounts, National Income and Expenditure, 1980-81* (5204.0).

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## Appendix E

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### VICTORIAN STATISTICAL PUBLICATIONS

#### Introduction

This appendix describes the official publications issued by the Victorian Office of the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). These are grouped into a numbering system common to the ABS Central Office in Canberra and the Offices in each State. The system is based on nine broad subject matter categories (indicated by the first digit of the catalogue number) which are further sub-divided into a maximum of nine sub-categories (second digit). The third and fourth digits are permanent serial numbers allocated to particular publications, while the fifth digit identifies the originating Office ("2" for Victorian Office publications and "0" for Central Office publications). In the following list, the catalogue number appropriate for each Victorian Office publication precedes its title.

The *Victorian Year Book* and the *Victorian Pocket Year Book* are presently the only priced publications issued by the Victorian Office. All other Victorian Office publications are free and no postal charges apply. Remittances for the priced publications should accompany all orders and must include postage.

The *Monthly Summary of Statistics* (1303.2) lists Victorian Office publications issued each month. Copies of publications issued may be examined in the library of the ABS Victorian Office in Melbourne. The publications themselves may be obtained from the Sales of Publications counter located on the Eighth Floor, Commonwealth Banks Building, Cnr Flinders and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne or by writing to the: Information Services Section, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Box 2796Y, G.P.O., Melbourne, Vic. 3001.

Inquirers seeking general statistical information should call on or write to the Information Services Section, Eighth Floor, at the address listed above, or should telephone (03) 63 0181 and ask for Information Services Section. In some cases, statistical information exists additional to that published which for various reasons is unsuitable for publication but may be made available on request. However, charges may be made for unpublished information requiring extensive clerical or computer extraction or photocopying.

It should also be noted that many publications issued by the ABS Central Office, not listed below, also contain information pertaining to Victoria. A full list of all publications issued by all Offices of the ABS is contained in the *Catalogue of Publications* (1101.0), which is available free of charge from any ABS Office.

#### Description of publications\*

##### 1: General

11: *Catalogues and guides*

1101.2 VICTORIAN STATISTICAL PUBLICATIONS

*Irregular; latest issue: 1979; 24 pp.*

Catalogue of current Victorian Office publications with descriptions and subject index.

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\* The latest issues shown are those current at 31 December 1981.

13: *Principal publications*

## 1301.2 VICTORIAN YEAR BOOK

*Annual; latest issue:* No. 95, 1981; 801 pp.; \$18.50, \$20.00 *posted*.

New series commenced with Vol. 75, 1961.

Each edition gives a comprehensive coverage of life in Victoria and features many new articles, as well as maps and photographs. The contents are divided into twenty-nine chapters covering the Victorian environment and man; Geography; Climate; Constitution and parliament; Government administration and planning; Local government; Population; Vital statistics; Industrial conditions; Employment and unemployment; Housing, building, and construction; Energy and minerals; Water resources and sewerage; Forestry; Fisheries and wildlife; Agricultural industries; Manufacturing; Internal trade; External trade; Public finance; Private finance; Prices and household expenditure; Transport; Communications; Education; Health and medical research; Social welfare; Justice and the administration of law; The arts, libraries, and media; and a comprehensive index.

A new series of special articles on "Victoria's Environment and Man" began in the 1976 edition of the *Victorian Year Book*. The articles will run over many years and will trace the development of Victoria's environment.

## 1302.2 VICTORIAN POCKET YEAR BOOK

*Annual; latest issue:* No. 24, 1980; 91 pp.; \$1.90, \$2.25 *posted*.

Series commenced with 1956 issue.

Compact tables covering most fields of statistics collected by the Australian Bureau of Statistics about Victoria.

## 1303.2 MONTHLY SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

*Monthly; 40 pp.*

Series commenced with January 1960 issue.

New title from January 1979; previously *Victorian monthly statistical review*.

Major monthly and quarterly statistical series covering population and vital statistics, employment and unemployment, wages and prices, production, building, public and private finance, trade, transport and communications, rainfall, Melbourne meteorological data, and a list of Victorian ABS publications released during the month.

## 1304.2 GENERAL STATISTICS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS

*Irregular; latest issue:* 1977; 44 pp.

First issue 1964, second issue 1971, third issue 1975, fourth issue 1977.

Shows for each local government area in Victoria details of area, estimated population and dwellings, births and deaths, chief characteristics from the 1976 Census of Population and Housing, building activity, rural industry, economic censuses information, local government finance, and length of roads and streets.

## 1305.2 VICTORIA AT A GLANCE

*Annual; latest issue:* 1981; 8 page brochure.

First issue 1980.

Condensed information about Victoria's: demography; education; welfare services; overseas trade; state and local government finance; housing finance; private finance; labour force; earnings and income; prices; primary industry; manufacturing; mineral production; retail trade; tourist accommodation; building; transport; and Victorian data compared with Australia's.

## 1306.2 SEASONALLY ADJUSTED INDICATORS, VICTORIA

*Annual; latest issue:* 1980; 56 pp.

Series commenced with 1979 issue.

Original and seasonally adjusted data both in tabular and graphical forms indicating movements in Victorian economic activities, including: production, employment, internal trade, building, and finance together with details of the methods of adjustment and measures of variability.

2: *Census of population and housing*

For information on publications relating to this topic, contact the Information Services Section at the address listed on page 752.

3: *Intercensal estimates of population, vital statistics*

31: *General demography*

3101.2 DEMOGRAPHY: SUMMARY STATEMENT

*Annual; latest issue: 1980; 8 pp.*

Series commenced with summary details for years 1962 to 1971.

Summary details of the Victorian population, and marriages, divorces, births, and deaths registered.

The title of this publication was changed from *Demography: preliminary statement* to *Demography: summary statement* commencing with the 1974 issue.

3102.2 DEMOGRAPHY

*Annual; latest issue: 1978; 64 pp.*

Series commenced with 1961 issue.

Population, marriages, divorces, births, and deaths by appropriate classification; population and vital statistics by statistical division and local government area; vital statistics rates for selected countries; Australian expectation of life tables; and an historical summary of Victorian population and vital statistics.

32: *Population trends*

3201.2 ESTIMATED POPULATION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS

*Annual; latest issue: 30 June 1980; 10 pp.*

Series commenced with 1955 issue.

Census and estimated total population for each statistical division, statistical district, and local government area together with area in square kilometres.

3202.2 POPULATION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS, REVISED INTERCENSAL ESTIMATES

*To follow each census; latest issue: 1971 to 1976; 11 pp.*

Population counts in local government areas for the current and preceding census, together with a revised series of intercensal estimates.

33: *Vital statistics*

3301.2 BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES (PRELIMINARY)

*Annual; latest issue: 1980; 3 pp.*

Series commenced with 1955 issue.

New title from 1979; previously *Marriages, births, and deaths: preliminary statement*.

Summary of preliminary figures for numbers and rates of births, deaths, and marriages registered for Victoria.

3302.2 CAUSES OF DEATH

*Annual; latest issue: 1979; 76 pp.*

Series commenced with 1968 issue.

Causes of death classified according to the World Health Organization's International Classification of Diseases, by sex and age group. Causes of death by number and rates; deaths by statistical division; deaths from accident, poisoning, and violence. Main causes of death in age groups. Infant deaths by cause, sex, and age.

3303.2 PERINATAL DEATHS

*Annual; latest issue: 1979; 18 pp.*

Series commenced with 1972 issue.

Perinatal deaths (stillbirths and neonatal deaths) by sex, cause of death, age of mother, birthweight, period of gestation, plurality, etc.

4: *Education and health*

42: *Education*

4201.2 PRIMARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION (PRELIMINARY)

*Annual; latest issue: 1981; 2 pp.*

New title from 1979; previously *Primary and secondary education: preliminary statement*.

Series commenced with School Census August 1971 issue.

Number of schools registered, number of pupils enrolled, year of education of pupils, and age of pupils, all by type of school.

**4202.2 PRIMARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION**

*Annual; latest issue: 1980; 38 pp.*

Series commenced with 1967 issue.

Primary and secondary education: numbers of schools, teachers, and pupils by various characteristics, statistical divisions, and local government areas. Higher School Certificate examinations: number of candidates and subjects passed. Government student assistance schemes: number of students receiving assistance.

*5: Public and private finance*

*55: Public finance*

**5501.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE**

*Annual; latest issue: 1978-79; 64 pp.*

Series commenced with 1958-59 issue.

Details by local government area of population, area, rateable properties, and rates; ordinary services, revenue, and expenditure; loan fund receipts and payments; business undertakings, income, and expenditure.

**5502.2 LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE (PRELIMINARY)**

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 15 pp.*

Series commenced with 1977-78 issue.

Details by municipality and statistical division of revenue and outlay for the general account, loan account, business undertakings accounts, private streets, etc., accounts, and Country Roads Board Account. The major items of revenue and the major functional groups of outlay from the general account are detailed.

*6: Labour force and employment conditions*

*62: Labour force*

**6201.2 LABOUR FORCE**

*Monthly; 15 pp.*

Series commenced with August 1978 issue.

Employment status of the civilian population aged 15 years and over; age distribution of the civilian labour force; and aspects of unemployment in Victoria derived from monthly population surveys.

*7: Agriculture*

*71: General rural*

**7105.2 LAND UTILISATION AND CROPS**

*Annual; latest issue: Season 1979-80; 34 pp.*

Series commenced with season 1970-71 issue. Expanded in season 1973-74 to replace land utilisation section of the discontinued publication *Rural industries* first issued for season 1958-59. Further expanded in season 1976-77 to include fertilisation section of the discontinued publication *Agriculture: miscellaneous items*.

Number of, and land utilisation on, rural establishments; production, area, and average yield per hectare of principal crops; area of principal varieties of wheat, oats, and barley; areas under crop and artificial fertilisers used; summaries by local government areas of land utilisation, cereal crops for grain, crops for hay, green-fodder, and silage, other and miscellaneous crops; summaries by statistical division of artificial fertilisers used and area of pastures and crops irrigated.

*72: Livestock and livestock products*

**7202.2 LIVESTOCK**

*Annual; latest issue: Season 1980-81; 30 pp.*

Series commenced with season 1951-52 issue.

Summary of cattle, pigs, sheep, and wool production in Victoria; breeds of sheep; lambing and lambing forecasts; calving; livestock deaths and slaughterings on rural holdings for human consumption; milk and meat cattle, pig, and sheep numbers and wool production by local government area; establishments classified according to size of sheep and breeding ewe flock, cattle, dairy, beef, pig, and pig breeding herd by statistical division; historical summaries of principal livestock numbers and livestock slaughtered and greasy wool production.

73: *Crops*

## 7301.2 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

*Annual; latest issue: Season 1979-80; 8 pp.*

New series commenced with season 1973-74 issue. Replaces the discontinued publications *Fruit and vineyards* and *Vegetables: area and production* both first issued for season 1952-53.

Area and production of vegetables grown for human consumption; citrus and orchard fruit, berry, passionfruit, and nut production; viticulture; area and production of fruit and vegetables summarised by statistical division.

## 7302.2 APPLES AND PEARS IN COOL STORES

*Monthly* (March to November); 2 pp.

Series commenced with June 1957 issue.

Stocks of apples and pears in cool stores at end of each month by variety.

## 7303.2 NURSERY AND CUT FLOWER STATISTICS

*Irregular; first issue year ended 30 June 1975; second issue year ended 30 June 1978; 2 pp.*

New title from 30 June 1978; previously *Nursery and cut flower census*.

Number and area of nursery locations; value of purchases, sales, and employment in nurseries.

## 7306.2 POTATOES

*Annual; latest issue: Season 1979-80; 4 pp.*

New series commenced with season 1973-74. Replaces the discontinued publications *Potatoes: estimated area*, first issued for season 1959-60 and *Potatoes: estimated production*, first issued for season 1955-56.

Potato production; usage; area irrigated; area sown by variety and statistical division; establishments classified by size of potato area planted and growers' planting intentions by statistical division; area, production, and growers by main local government areas.

75: *Agricultural financial statistics*

## 7501.2 VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES PRODUCED

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 8 pp.*

Series commenced with 1967-68 issue. New title from 1978-79; previously *Value of primary commodities produced (excluding mining)*.

Number of agricultural establishments, gross valuation of crops, slaughterings, and livestock products by local government area and statistical division.

8: *Manufacturing, mining, internal trade, and building and construction*

82: *Manufacturing industry*

## 8201.2 MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS: DETAILS OF OPERATIONS

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 48 pp.*

Series commenced with 1968-69 census issue.

Manufacturing establishments giving summary as well as full details of employment, wages and salaries by industry class; turnover, stocks, purchases etc., and fixed capital expenditure by subdivision.

## 8202.2 MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS: SELECTED ITEMS OF DATA CLASSIFIED BY INDUSTRY AND EMPLOYMENT SIZE

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 22 pp.*

First issue 1968-69; annual from second issue 1974-75.

Manufacturing establishments by employment size and industry class; numbers employed by employment size and industry group; wages and salaries paid by employment size and industry group; turnover by employment size and industry group; value added by employment size and industry group; number of establishments, employment, wages and salaries, turnover, and value added by employment size and industry sub-division.

## 8203.2 MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS: SMALL AREA STATISTICS

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 48 pp.*

Series commenced with 1968-69 census issue.

Manufacturing establishments—summary of operations: in statistical divisions and

statistical districts by industry sub-division; in Melbourne Statistical Division by industry class and by industry sub-division by local government area; by local government area.

#### 8204.2 MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS: USAGE OF ELECTRICITY AND FUELS

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 33 pp.*

Series commenced with 1969-70 census issue.

Manufacturing establishments showing usage of electricity and fuels purchased by: industry class; statistical division and statistical district; and local government area in Melbourne Statistical Division.

#### 8205.2 MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS: SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY INDUSTRY CLASS

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 20 pp.*

Series commenced with 1968-69 and 1969-70 issue.

Number of manufacturing establishments, employment, wages and salaries, turnover, stocks, purchases, etc., value added, rent etc., and fixed capital expenditure by industry class for Victoria and summary for Australia, States, and Territories.

#### 84: *Mining*

##### 8401.2 MINERAL PRODUCTION

*Annual; latest issue: 1979-80; 4 pp.*

Series commenced with 1966 issue. New title from 1977-78 issue; previously *Mining and quarrying commodity statistics*.

Mining and quarrying commodity statistics giving quantity and value of minerals and construction materials produced.

#### 86: *Internal trade—service establishments*

##### 8601.2 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

*Quarterly; 18 pp.*

Series commenced with September quarter 1975 issue. New title from December quarter 1977; previously *Survey of tourist accommodation establishments*.

Hotels and motels with facilities: number, capacity, occupancy rates, and takings from accommodation by statistical division and principal tourist area caravan parks; number, capacity, site occupancy rates, and takings from accommodation by statistical division and principal tourist area.

##### 8602.2 CENSUS OF TOURIST ACCOMMODATION ESTABLISHMENTS, 1973-74

*Irregular; first issue: 1973-74; 22 pp.*

Hotels, motels, and guest houses showing capacity and takings by size and type of establishment and statistical division; hotels, motels, and guest houses showing employment and wages and salaries by statistical division; caravan parks showing capacity and takings by statistical division.

#### 87: *Building and construction*

##### 8701.2 BUILDING APPROVALS

*Monthly; 12 pp.*

Series commenced with April 1959 issue.

Value of private and government building approvals by type of building in the Melbourne Statistical Division and the rest of Victoria; number of new houses and other dwellings approved by statistical division; original and seasonally adjusted total new dwelling approvals.

##### 8702.2 BUILDING APPROVALS BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS

*Quarterly; 15 pp.*

Series commenced with June quarter 1967 issue.

Number of new houses and other dwellings and value of new houses, other dwellings, additions and alterations of \$10,000 and over to dwellings, commercial, industrial, and other buildings approved by statistical division, statistical district, and local government area.

**8705.2 BUILDING OPERATIONS***Quarterly; 37 pp.*

Series commenced with June quarter 1950 issue.

Number of new houses and other dwellings and value of additions and alterations of \$10,000 and over to dwellings; value of different types of buildings commenced, under construction, and completed in Victoria; value of work done during period on different types of building; number of new houses and other dwellings commenced and completed by statistical division, statistical district, and local government area; details of houses commenced according to material of outer walls. Seasonally adjusted figures for total new dwellings and total value of work done during the quarter.

**8707.2 HOUSING SURVEY—VICTORIA, NOVEMBER 1979.***Irregular; 12 pp.*

New publication: single issue.

Results of a survey in November 1979 on Victorians' current housing situations and future housing intentions. Information includes type of current and expected dwelling and associated status of tenure, borrowing intentions, and household characteristics.

**8708.2 NUMBER OF NEW DWELLINGS COMMENCED IN VICTORIA***Monthly; 19 pp.*

New publication: first issue covered period January 1981 to June 1981.

Number of new houses and other dwellings commenced each month by statistical division and local government area; number of new dwellings commenced by ownership and type of dwelling in Victoria; number of new houses commenced by material of outer walls, ownership, and statistical division.

**8709.2 WATER-USING APPLIANCES IN PRIVATE DWELLINGS—VICTORIA***Irregular; 8 pp.*

New publication: single issue.

Results of a survey conducted in October 1980 about water-using appliances in private dwellings in Victoria. Information includes tables on availability and usage of washing machines, dishwashers, showers, baths, swimming pools, etc.

**9. Transport****93: Stock of motor vehicles****9301.2 MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS***Monthly; 8 pp.*

Series commenced with July 1955 issue.

New motor vehicles registered by type; total new registrations by make; makes of new trucks registered by gross vehicle weight; makes of new articulated trucks registered by gross train weight; other new vehicles registered; and total motor vehicles on the register.

**9302.2 MOTOR VEHICLE CENSUS***Irregular; latest issue: 30 September 1979; 36 pp.*

Motor cars, station wagons, utilities and panel vans, trucks, buses, and motor cycles on register, by make, by year of model, by tare weight, per 1,000 of population; number of tractors, plant and equipment, caravans, and trailers on register.

**94: Motor vehicle accidents****9401.2 ROAD TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING CASUALTIES***Quarterly; 8 pp.*

Series commenced with June quarter 1952 issue.

Number of accidents and persons involved; type of road user involved and extent of injury; type of accident and extent of injury; type of vehicle, age and sex of road user involved in casualty accidents by extent of injury; time of occurrence by day of week; extent of injury by location of accident; types of vehicles involved.

**9402.2 ROAD TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVOLVING CASUALTIES***Annual; latest issue: 1980; 40 pp.*

Series commenced with 1952 issue.

Number of accidents, persons killed, persons injured by month of occurrence; road user involved by sex and type of road user, by age of road user, by age and type of road user;

nature of accident; type of vehicle involved; day of week; time of day; traffic control; road character; statistical division; road condition; light condition; number of vehicles; atmospheric condition; movement of vehicles; extent of injury by area; time licence held; age of vehicle; make of vehicle; age of driver involved; type of driving licence; accident rates.



## Appendix F

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### VICTORIA AND JIANGSU PROVINCE

Situated on the east coast of China and about half the size of Victoria, Jiangsu Province ranks among the most intensely developed and heavily populated of China's 29 administrative units. In 1981, about 80 per cent of the Province's estimated population of 58 million was engaged in agriculture.

The capital of Jiangsu Province, Nanjing, has a population of about 3 million and, like Melbourne, is noted for its parks and gardens. Nanjing is also the principal industrial centre of Jiangsu Province, producing motor vehicles, chemical fertilisers, steel, machine tools, electrical supplies, cameras, textiles, cement, and other building materials. Other industrial activities in the Province include iron and steel, agricultural machinery, coal mining, cotton textiles, silk reeling, and food processing. The industrial port city of Shanghai, China's largest city, is a separate administrative unit adjacent to Jiangsu Province.

During a Victorian Government Mission to China in August 1979, the Chairman of the People's Revolutionary Committee of Jiangsu Province proposed the establishment of a sister-State relationship between Victoria and Jiangsu Province. The Premier agreed that there would be mutual advantage in the establishment of such a relationship and negotiations towards a suitable agreement began shortly afterwards. These resulted in a Communique of Understanding which came into effect in November 1979.

Under the terms of the agreement, the two participating States have undertaken to "make wide ranging exchanges and establish co-operation in various ways in the fields of industry, agriculture, trade, science and technology, culture and art, recreation and sport, and make an active contribution to the promotion of cordial relations between our two peoples, as well as to the economic development of various enterprises of Victoria and Jiangsu".

The best known and most ambitious joint project under the terms of the relationship to date has been the Jiangsu Province Arts and Crafts Fair held at the Royal Exhibition Building from 26 March until 4 April 1982 where Jiangsu displayed and sold a wide range of its arts and crafts.

A joint building project was in the planning stages in May 1982. The building is to be situated near Nanjing and will consist of two residential buildings and a multi-purpose activity centre. It will be funded jointly by Victoria and Jiangsu with contributions of goods and services from Victorian industries.

Educational exchange is an important aspect of the programme under the sister-State relationship. During 1980, Victoria and Jiangsu agreed to establish an international teaching fellowship programme and a teacher scholarship programme. By May 1982, two tertiary teachers from Jiangsu Province were lecturing at Victoria College, Prahran (formerly the Prahran College of Advanced Education), two tertiary teachers from Victoria were teaching in Jiangsu, and secondary teachers had been exchanged between the State and the Province.

In 1980, Jiangsu Province accepted an offer by the Victorian Government to donate six kangaroos and two mandrills to Nanjing Zoo. The animals were officially presented to

Jiangsu Province by the Victorian Premier during a ceremony at Nanjing Zoo in November 1980. In return Jiangsu presented Victoria with two red pandas in April 1982.

Discussions early in the relationship about forestry resources led to agreement on four reciprocal gardens and forest schemes. In May 1982, a mountain gully in Jiangsu was being developed to appear similar to a typical Victorian forest gully. A site had been selected in Jiangsu for the development of a garden of species common in Victoria. During a visit to Victoria in March 1982, the Vice-Governor of Jiangsu Province opened a forest of Jiangsu species at the R. J. Hamer Forest Arboretum at Olinda. In 1982, there were also plans for the inclusion of a Chinese formal garden among a group of international gardens in the Jell's Park area of the Dandenong Valley Park.

During 1981 Jiangsu sent an engineer to participate in a management course at the Australian Administrative Staff College, Mt. Eliza and in 1982 two Bank of China officers from Jiangsu undertook a banking course in Melbourne.