

To the **householder**



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Dear business owner/resident

**Re: Sydney Harbour Bridge new safety signs –
Roadside work from 1 to 14 December 2008**

The RTA is developing a new signage system for the Sydney Harbour Bridge to improve safety for motorists, pedestrians, and bridge maintenance and emergency crews. The signs will warn approaching motorists if maintenance or emergency workers are present on the bridge or if bridge conditions have changed.

Geotechnical investigations were recently completed as part of the project. Further work is scheduled to commence on **Monday 1 December 2008** and continue for two weeks, weather permitting. Work to complete the signs should be finished in January 2009.

Due to high traffic volumes on the bridge, the work will be carried out at night from **9pm to 5am, Sunday to Thursday**. The work will occur at the following locations:

- High Street onramp, north of High Street – foundation work and trench digging to install a pole and variable speed limit sign.
- Cahill Tunnel exit, between Cahill Tunnel and Rocks Plaza – identify locations for new signs.
- Shelley Street, 100m north of Erskine Street – foundation work to install a variable message sign.
- Kent Street onramp and Western Distributor, before the onramp and Western Distributor merge – trench work in the median strip.

There will be some noise associated with these activities, however every effort will be made to minimise the effect of noise on nearby residents and businesses.

Motorists are asked to follow the signs including reduced speed limits and obey the directions of traffic controllers. The RTA appreciates the patience of residents and motorists during the work.

Should you have any queries concerning this work, please contact the RTA's senior project engineer, Qudus Wazirzada, on 9794 4753 between 9am and 5pm or email Qudus_Wazirzada@rta.nsw.gov.au. Outside these hours contact the RTA's Traffic Management Centre on phone 131 700.

Yours sincerely

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