



Management Policy

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1. PURPOSE

To provide a policy and guidelines that support Council officers and local communities to ensure the long term management of trees and vegetation is enhanced and maintained according to best practice management principles

2. SCOPE

This policy applies to all trees and vegetation located on road reserves, streetscapes and parks within township boundaries where The Surf Coast Shire is the managing authority.

3. POLICY

This policy and the accompanying guidelines will enable Council to manage and provide street trees and vegetation that reflect the character of townships while being compatible with community needs, relevant risk management processes and infrastructure located within road reserves and parks.

4. OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the policy are to;

- Promote the development of co-ordinated and visually pleasing streetscapes and reserves within township boundaries.
- Protect and enhance the individual landscape and neighbourhood character of each township.
- Encourage ecologically and economically sustainable landscape development in towns

5. REFERENCES

Urban Tree and Vegetation Guidelines

Roadside Management Policy

Winchelsea Township Study

Indigenous planting guide for Townships

Surf Coast Planning Scheme

Anglesea Neighbourhood Character Study, 2003

Aireys Inlet to Eastern View Neighbourhood Character Study, 2004

Lorne Strategy Plan 2003

Torquay Street Tree Guide

Tree Planting – Minimum Specifications



SURF COAST SHIRE URBAN TREE AND VEGETATION GUIDELINES

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1. Introduction

These guidelines have been prepared to assist in the management of trees and vegetation in urban areas based on current practices and arboricultural knowledge. The importance of trees in our urban environment has been well documented over recent times.

The Urban Tree and Vegetation Guidelines was developed by the Surf Coast Shire's Parks and Open Space Unit, in consultation with the Risk Management, Infrastructure, Planning, Environment and Local Laws departments as required.

The aim of this policy is to provide clear direction and also provide a framework for making consistent well informed decisions for all Council managed trees so that the community and visitors alike can be assured Council is committed to caring for its trees and improving the environment.

The Surf Coast Shire has an unknown number of street, park and reserve trees, many of which grow in a non-natural environment containing conflicting demands on the same space. In addition, many of the coastal towns have numerous high conservation value road reserves, where large areas of indigenous vegetation exists. Urban infrastructure requirements take a heavy toll on existing trees. Overhead and underground services, residential construction and associated works all impact significantly on the health of trees and safety of the community.

The Surf Coast Shire Council Plan outlines Council's commitment to achieving environmental sustainability.

2. Trees and their impact

Trees are fundamental to our way of life, however, there are a number of positive and negative factors influencing the use of trees. The following is a brief outline of some of the most obvious positive and negative factors that influence our use of trees as street trees or park trees.

a) Positive Aspects

- fundamental for the existence of life as we know it;
- soften a harsh built environment;
- reduce noise pollution;
- help purify the air;
- help stabilise the soil and help stop erosion;
- reduce wind drag in areas;
- attract wild life;
- give a feeling of privacy between properties;
- create a unique character to an area or town, adding to that town's sense of pride;
- contribute to the world's biodiversity and when planted in public places promote their use.

b) Negative Aspects

- lift or crack pavement, driveways or walls;
- infiltrate pipes;
- lose limbs through either storm damage or natural attrition;
- provide a home for white ants and other pests;
- when poorly selected, often have to be pollarded under power lines;
- lose fruit, nuts and leaves creating problems for residents and Council;
- create public liability situations:
- allergies;

- block sight distances

Street trees help to create softness and beauty in otherwise harsh streetscapes. Trees also have roles in ecology, microclimate modification and traffic control. As such they add significantly to the enjoyment of our Shire and to the value of properties. By applying appropriate levels of resources and best practice management, Surf Coast Shire Council will develop streetscapes of attractive, healthy and safe trees for the benefit of the entire community, both now and in the future.

3. Policy Benefits

Arboriculture is something that the majority of people have little understanding of and this often results in having expectations beyond what Council can provide in relation to tree management.

Street trees provide many social and environmental benefits for our community. This guideline will identify suitable and unsuitable characteristics of trees that are planted and greater strategic planning can occur so that the correct tree can be planted in the most suitable location.

Future plantings should reflect the requirements of the Council so that tree-related problems that we have inherited can be avoided in the future.

4. Definitions

For the purpose of this document, the following definitions will apply -

Tree	A woody plant that can be expected to exceed five (5) metres in height under normal growth conditions, typically with a single, dominant stem (trunk).
Shrub	A woody plant that would not be expected to exceed five (5) metres in height under normal growth conditions.
Pruning	The intentional removal of parts of a plant to improve its form or function.
Street tree	A tree or shrub growing within the road reserve, including nature strips, separators and medians.
Environmental Weed	Plants that invade native vegetation, usually adversely affecting regeneration and survival of the indigenous flora and fauna. They can be exotic plants, or plants that do not naturally grow in the area.
AS4373	Australian Standard 4373-1996 <i>Pruning of Amenity Trees</i> .

5. Ownership & Control of Trees

Council is responsible for all planting, removal and maintenance of roadside and parks trees with the following exceptions: -

- a) Electric line clearance in areas considered non-declared urban areas. This is Powercor Australia's responsibility.
- b) Declared main roads and tourist roads are the responsibility of VicRoads. These include:
- Hendy Main Road
 - Cape Otway Road
 - Lorne Deans Marsh Road
 - Anglesea Road
 - Great Ocean Road (outside town boundary)
 - Barrabool Road
 - Bells Beach Road
 - Devon Road
 - Inverleigh – Winchelsea Road
 - Merrawarp Road
 - Birregurra Road
 - Surf Coast Highway
- c) Trees outside speed restriction zones that are classified rural. The following should be taken into consideration with regard to Rural Trees:
- roadsides have been classified under Councils Vegetation Protection Overlay Plan, either low, medium or high conservation value;
 - comment/permission from Department Sustainability and Environment for removals/pruning other than for rural indigenous trees that are required to be removed /trimmed for roadside safety requirements;
 - roadside low value classification comment/permission required of DSE if vegetation present has large crown area or, habitat value present.

6. Staff

Training is conducted to keep staff up to date with the latest arboricultural requirements and suitably trained staff should carry out tree inspections.

Staff training is conducted on an "as-needs" basis, to ensure compliance with relevant legislation and OH&S and quality assurance requirements.

Any planting/tree works and removals, or works that could effect Council trees should be done by or in consultation with appropriately qualified Council staff or a representative qualified in arboriculture.

7. Planning Approvals & Engineering Requirements

Within the function of Local Government, there are many departments that have an influence on whether trees are grown in a harmonious environment or not. Departments such as Planning and Infrastructure have a major impact on the streetscape by way of design or the granting of applications for works to be carried out near trees. The street tree is considered by Council as a permanent fixture and a valued asset, consequently the tree will not be considered for removal until all options have been explored by an architect/developer and the Council.

Council may at times amend its Planning Scheme, which can impact on Council Representative decisions relating to Street Tree Management. The Planning Department will need to keep Council's Representatives up to date with all changes or amendments to Schemes relating to Street Tree Management.

8. Liability

All claims for damages where Council trees are considered to be a factor shall be referred to the Surf Coast Shire's Risk Management Co-ordinator.

9. Pest and Disease Management

Council will intervene in pest and disease outbreaks where the immediate or long term survival of the tree or trees is compromised or where particular tree disease epidemics are a factor or property is substantially affected. In these circumstances the efficiency and cost effectiveness of available treatments will be assessed and, if justified, the appropriate integrated pest management techniques may be applied as required.

10. Management of Trees and Shrubs as Environmental Weeds

There are many trees and shrubs in the Surf Coast Shire that are now considered to be environmental weeds. These trees and shrubs were planted before their environmental impacts were known. Council's Environment Unit will work closely with the Parks and Open Space Unit to develop a long-term program to remove these species and replace them with more appropriate species. The Surf Coast Planning Scheme contains a list of the more common and problematic environmental weeds and exempts these plants from permit requirements for removal under the relevant Overlays.

11. Infectious Material

Chipped material, logwood, stump grindings and other debris from trees infected with or that may be infected with a pathogenic organism shall be disposed of in a manner to prevent spreading the infection. All equipment, vehicles and personal items that come in contact with infected or potentially infected material must be disinfected by approved methods before being returned to service.

12. Tree Valuation

Council has not been required to utilise a tree valuation formula to date, however it is intended to use the German Maurer Hoffmen Method, which is used by other Municipalities. The Surf Coast Shire will use this method for accurate tree evaluation assessment to achieve an average figure. Valuations will be carried out by a qualified arborist to determine costs arising through vandalism, vehicle damage, building development, road construction or other works which would require compensation for damage requiring tree maintenance or removal.

13. Unauthorised Actions

Pruning or removal of Council owned or managed trees by anyone other than Council staff or contractors engaged by Council shall not be permitted. Council may prosecute persons who

prune, disfigure, damage, kill or remove Council trees without explicit authorisation from the Council's relevant Manager or delegated Officer, under the Summary Offences Act or other appropriate laws or by-laws. Council may also recover costs and compensation from the perpetrator for replacement, loss of amenity value and remedial works required as a result of unauthorised actions. Council may recover costs and compensation for replacement, loss of amenity value and remedial works required from authorised persons and contractors who prune, remove or cause damage to Council trees by failing to comply with this Policy, contract document conditions and other relevant policies and Guidelines (including the Surf Coast Planning Scheme).

14. Education

A key part of Council's community responsibility is to educate the community in responsible tree care and management. Council will actively promote responsible arboriculture to the community.

Council will also educate the community on appropriate species to plant in their own yards, avoiding additional environmental weeds being planted.

15. Street Tree Removal Requests

Removal or non-removal of trees from nature strips and parks is potentially the greatest cause of conflict in the management of the Council's trees. Understandably, citizens become very attached to a tree that has been living and growing near their home for many years. Prudent tree management requires Council to assume that every tree, no matter how insignificant it may appear, has some value to someone. Unfortunately, it sometimes becomes necessary to remove trees, either because of a problem with the tree itself, or to facilitate development or installation of infrastructure.

Experience has shown that the concern associated with the removal of trees can be minimised through proper consultation with customers and demonstration of respect for the importance of trees by Council and the communication of these views to the community. Decisions regarding tree removal become necessary in response to applications by citizens, developers and external authorities or through observation of problem trees by Council staff. Falling leaves, twigs, fruit and flowers are considered normal and expected tree behavior and are not valid reasons for removal under this Policy unless the fruit or other material cause significant public nuisance or threatens public safety. Similarly, failure to establish grass, loss of view or other planting under a street tree is not a valid reason for removal under this Policy. Authority for removal will rest with the Council Parks and Open Space Unit leader or representative in consultation with other relevant staff as required. For further information see Surf Coast Shire Council – Guidelines for Street Tree Removal. (to be developed).

16. Cost

The cost for general tree removal under these guidelines will be borne by Council within the capacity of the Street Tree Maintenance budget. Tree removals to facilitate Council infrastructure upgrade or repair shall be borne by Council through the budget of the infrastructure project. Tree removals to facilitate private works shall be borne by the person carrying out those private works. See Surf Coast Shire Council – Guidelines for Street Tree Removal for Private Development. (to be developed).

17. Pruning

Council will undertake all necessary pruning of street trees to achieve the following:

- To achieve only the highest standard of Arboricultural Practice
- To provide safe access to both pedestrians and vehicles.
- To ensure safe visibility to both pedestrians and vehicles.
- To ensure that suitable clearances are maintained under Powercor services and aesthetics of the tree, street and surrounding area.
- To ensure healthy tree growth by the use of skilled tree surgery methods and formative pruning to repair physical damage and maintain shape.
- To avoid pollarding trees in streets.
- To prevent intrusion of roots and branches onto private property.
- To clear signs if warranted.
- Minimum canopy pruning heights in a mature tree is measured from ground level to the average minimum height of foliage;

Canopy Height	Suburban Streets	4.9m clearance
Parking Lanes		3.6m clearance
Canopy height	Footpaths/Nature strips	2.5m clearance
Canopy height	Main Roads	4.9m clearance
Canopy height	Driveway	2.5m clearance
- All pruning work carried out by or for Surf Coast Shire Council must comply with Australian Standard 4373 – 1996 “*Pruning of Amenity Trees*” as a minimum.

18. Root intrusion onto private property

Council will take all possible action to prevent root intrusion into private property. Council will ensure that it is kept up to date with current trends in the development of root barriers and their installation.

The problem of root intrusion, when occurring will be addressed by one or more of the following methods:

- a) skilled pruning and removal of the offending roots
- b) provision of root barriers
- c) chemical control of roots
- d) removal of the offending tree if all other methods fail.

19. Tree Roots Affecting Sewers or Drains

Sewer services lines and storm water drains from the supply mains or sewer are the responsibility of the owner of the property to maintain.

In the event of tree roots entering a sewer service line or storm water drain, the pipes are considered faulty to allow the tree roots to enter the pipe due to poor workmanship, gradual deterioration or ground movement.

All claims for compensation or removal of a tree due to roots in the sewer drain will be assessed on an individual basis by Council's Risk Management Co-ordinator in consultation with the Council Parks and Open Space Unit Leader.

Trees that are planted within four metres of a sewer service line will be considered for removal by Council provided sufficient evidence is provided. Council will deny liability for all other claims where the sewer or drain is greater than four metres from the tree

With larger mature trees, claims will be assessed in relation to the amenity value of the tree and significance of the tree in the location relating to costs to complete repairs to the sewer service line or drain in relation to retaining the tree.

Council will not accept any liability relating to tree roots affecting sewer service lines or storm water lines and will not compensate for repair of pipes or the removal of tree roots.

In specific instances investigations relating to costs may be undertaken by Council's Risk Management Co-ordinator.

20. Powercor Power Lines Clearance

The Government has passed legislation relating to trees growing near power lines as a result of the Ash Wednesday fires.

Strict guidelines are now in place where it is the responsibility of all tree owners to adhere to the Powercor Code of Practice for Electrical Line Clearance 1999. Within the limitations established by existing plantings, Council will work to this Code of Practice.

Where significant tree plantings are identified, Council will look at other methods to save these trees from being pruned severely to meet the Powercor standards. Aerial Cable bundling or underground cables will be looked at as an option of reducing the severity of current pruning methods and improving the streetscape.

Where Council has decided to use another form of power supply line, it will ask Powercor for a quote so the matter can be referred to its annual budget process. Council will then seek full or shared funding from Powercor as established under its Power Line Improvement Plan Scheme.

Council will continue to have its employees and or contractors trained by the relevant authorities for the clearing of trees near overhead wires.

When trees are to be planted in the pavement or roadway, Council must check for locations of services, both above and below ground.

21. Private Power Lines – Tree Maintenance

Council will not carry out any tree maintenance to clear privately owned power lines.

Private power services are usually located on private land and any maintenance to the service lines to remove vegetation interfering with private lines is the responsibility of the owner.

22. Code of Practice for Electric Line Clearance (Vegetation) 1999

Council has an obligation to the Office of the Chief Electrical Inspector to prepare an annual Electric Line Clearance Management Plan which states various requirements to ensure that compliance is achieved for the energy supply company (Powercor).

23. Declared Urban Areas

Under the Code of Practice for Electrical Line Clearance, Council is the responsible body for electrical line clearance in Declared Areas within the Municipality. The only nominated Declared Area within the Shire is Torquay.

For further information refer to the Code of Practice for Electrical Line Clearance (2002) Management Plan prepared by Council as required under the Electricity Safety Act (1998).

24. Non Declared Urban Areas

Under the Code of Practice for Electrical Line Clearance, Powercor is the responsible body for Non Declared Urban Areas. Notification should be given to Council of intended works by Powercor and an inspection carried out with a Powercor representative to ensure the trees are pruned to Council's satisfaction.

25. Aerial Bundled Conductors (ABC)

If funding is available, Council should consider installation of ABC instead of overhead electric lines to significantly reduce the need for pruning of Council's Street Trees.

26. Street Tree Inventory

Due to the expanse of planted and natural roadside vegetation within township boundaries it is not feasible to have a street tree inventory. Council will only have a street tree inventory in the Declared Area of Torquay. This inventory will be updated yearly in line with the electrical line clearance audit.

27. Tree Preservation

a) Indigenous vegetation

Where indigenous vegetation exists on road reserves, efforts will be made to preserve and maintain it in line with Surf Coast Shire's Roadside Vegetation Management Plan and Surf Coast Shire's Environmental Strategies; however, safety must be the overriding factor in management of such areas.

b) Significant trees

Council's appropriate Manager or delegated Officer eg. Parks and Open Space unit Leader or Environment Officer, taking into account the following criteria, may deem a street or roadside tree as significant if the tree –

1. Has significant cultural value (eg. trees in an Avenue of Honour), or
2. Has significant historical value (eg. planted by a dignitary), or
3. Is a rare, threatened, endangered or indigenous species, or
4. Has significant value to the community through its contribution to the streetscape, or
5. Is an outstanding specimen of its species as a result of its size or another growth characteristic, or
6. Is an endangered exotic species, or
7. Is a habitat tree for an endangered species.

c) Significant Tree Register

(to be developed)

Where a street or roadside tree/plantation is identified as significant it should be recorded on a central database and communicated to relevant departments.

If a significant tree is deemed unsafe, diseased or dead, where possible all effected parties will be consulted to find the most appropriate solution.

d) Street Tree Management

Council and its various communities have the opportunity to make a real statement with the careful selection and planting of trees within its streetscapes. The character of an area can be enhanced for residents and visitors alike providing a visually pleasing and lasting impression for all to experience.

Community consultation will ensure that the individual characteristics and requirements of an area are maintained and enhanced whilst at the same time meeting Council's objectives to produce streetscapes that provide a lasting impression for residents and visitors alike.

The content of this guideline and the following existing Policy and Guidelines will form the basis for the future direction of management of street trees in the Surf Coast Shire:- In Townships where existing roadside vegetation is not predominately indigenous, the Parks and Open Space Unit Leader will determine the appropriate specie suitable for this location.

- Winchelsea Township Study
- Anglesea Townscape Study
- Anglesea Neighbourhood Character Study
- Roadside Planting Policy
- Indigenous Planting Guidelines for Townships
- Torquay Street tree Guide
- Aireys Inlet to Eastern View Neighbourhood Character Study
- Lorne Strategy Plan
- Street Tree Planting – Minimum Specifications

e) Planting Specifications

Refer to work instructions for "Planting of Trees" CW-WI-014

28. Tree Planting Programs

a) Customer Planting Requests

Individual trees requested by customers shall be planted in the next planting season providing a suitable tree and planting site is available. For further information, see Surf Coast Shire Council – Street Tree Planting – Minimum Specifications.

Requests for block or whole street planting shall be considered as part of the overall street tree-planting program dependant on allocation of funding. Where such a request cannot be fulfilled in the current planting year, it shall be deferred to the following year's program for consideration.

b) Opposition

The establishment or maintenance of an avenue of trees or a consistent planting theme can sometimes require Council to plant a tree in a nature strip against the wishes of the resident immediately adjacent. This is a difficult situation that calls for Council to make a judgement regarding the rights of the wider community over the individual resident. When making such a decision, it should be borne in mind that a major factor in the survival of a newly planted street tree is the cooperation of the nearest resident in maintaining that tree.

Where a consistent avenue of trees or a strong consistent planting theme exists and a gap in this theme will detrimentally affect the overall streetscape, trees will be planted to fill the gaps despite opposition from adjacent residents.

In all other instances, the relevant officer overseeing the project shall make a decision regarding planting in consultation with the Council Parks and Open Space Unit Leader.

c) Unauthorised Nature Strip Planting

Unauthorized planting of street trees by residents shall be discouraged, but recently planted trees shall be allowed to remain provided they are -

- of a suitable species which is compatible with the surrounding streetscape,
- good quality specimens,
- in a suitable location,
- planted to Council standards.

Where a tree does not meet these conditions, the adjacent resident shall be asked to remove the tree. If the resident does not comply, the tree will be removed by Council staff or contractors and used or disposed of as seen fit by Council.

d) Nature Strip Garden Beds

A permit system applies and all applicants should contact Surf Coast Shire's Customer Service for an application form.

The selection of the suitable plants will include non invasive drought tolerant species. The use of indigenous species is required in high conservation areas where it compliments the existing streetscape character. Shrub and grass selection will include no plants that exceed 700mm in height and that obstruct sight lines.

The use of drought tolerant turf is only to be used if warranted

e) Parks Hierarchy

Council has adopted the following parks hierarchy that classifies all parks and open spaces into three categories as follows:

Hierarchy	Level of Service	Description
P1	HIGH	High Profile Streetscapes – Areas which require a high level of maintenance and input with regard to labour, equipment, materials and other resources. The standard of presentation and aesthetics is high. Included are important recreational areas and active sporting grounds.
P2	MEDIUM	District Parks – Areas which require a lower level of input when compared to the higher level. Recreational areas which are of less significance and importance and that need to be maintained to a medium level of service.

P3	INTERMITTENT	Low Use Open Space Areas which require grass control or other works on a seasonal basis mainly for the control of fire hazards. These areas often have significant conservation values which need to be recognised and protected.
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f) Parks Inspection Regime

**ANNEXURE TSG-F
INSPECTION REQUIREMENTS**

The frequency of the proposed inspections by the Council's Inspector are:

ACTIVITY	INSPECTION FREQUENCY		
	P1	P2	P3
HORTICULTURAL ENVIRONMENT			
Pruning of Trees and Shrubs	1 month	3 months	6 months
Tree Pruning / Line Clearance	Annually	Annually	Annually
Urban Street Tree Inspection	Annually	Annually	Annually
Rural Tree Inspection	Annually	Annually	Annually

Parks Asset Inspection Program												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
P1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
P2 Torquay / Jan Juc / Bellbrae	✓			✓			✓			✓		
P2 Anglesea / Aireys / Lorne		✓			✓			✓				
P2 Rural Areas			✓			✓			✓			✓
P3 Torquay / Jan Juc / Bellbrae	✓						✓					
P3 Anglesea / Aireys / Lorne		✓						✓				
P3 Rural Areas			✓						✓			
Tree Inspections Urban									✓			
Tree Inspections Rural										✓		
Electrical Line Clearance										✓		

g) Tree Species List

Local Indigenous plant species are the preferred option in all areas of the shire other than the townships of Torquay and Winchelsea. These townships have a mixture of natives and exotics that contribute to the overall amenity and heritage of the township and should be considered with local indigenous species when choosing specie selection.

Plant species that are low maintenance and water requirements are preferred.

The List contains tree species selected for each township within the Surf Coast Shire

Whilst the list is comprehensive, the indigenous planting guideline for townships should be used as a guide, however other species maybe selected but only with the prior approval of the Parks and Open Space Unit Leader.

It should be noted that specific landscape developments may require specific plantings and these should in no way be compromised but they must still fulfil the necessary standards and criteria of tree selections.

Town	Botanical Name	Park	Street
Torquay	Eucalyptus leucoxylon Ssp, bellariensis	P	S
	Allocasurina verticulata	P	S
	Eucalyptus tricarpa	P	S
	Eucalyptus aromaphloia		S
	Eucalyptus maculata		S
	Eucalyptus baxteri	P	S
	Eucalyptus obliqua	P	S
	Eucalyptus ovata	P	S
	Eucalyptus tricarpa	P	S
	Eucalyptus viminalis	P	
	Eucalyptus willisii	P	
	Agonis flexuosa		S
	Banksia marginata	P	S
	Banksia integrifolia		S
	Acacia implexa	P	
	Acacia mearnsii	P	
	Acacia melanoxylon	P	
	Acacia pycnantha	P	
	Acacia retinoides	P	
	Lophostemon confertus		S
	Angophora floribunda		S
	Angophora costata		S
	Araucaria heterophylla		S
	Metrosideros excelsa		S
	Melia azedarach		S

Town	Botanical Name	Park	Street
Anglesea	See Roadside Planting Guidelines	P	S
	Eucalyptus cypellocarpa		
	Eucalyptus aff. Cypellocarpa (Anglesea)	P	S
	Eucalyptus baxteri	P	S
	Eucalyptus globulus ssp globulus	P	
	Eucalyptus obliqua	P	S
	Eucalyptus ovata	P	S
	Eucalyptus radiata	P	
	Eucalyptus tricarpa	P	S
	Eucalyptus viminalis	P	S
	Eucalyptus willisii	P	S
	Acacia mearnsii	P	
	Acacia melanoxylon	P	
	Acacia pycnantha	P	
	Allocasuarina Littoralis	P	S
	Allocasuarina verticillata	P	S
	Pomaderris aspera	P	
	Prostanthera lasianthos	P	
Lorne	See Roadside Planting Guidelines	P	S
	Eucalyptus aromaphloia		
	Eucalyptus baxteri	P	S
	Eucalyptus cypellocarpa	P	S
	Eucalyptus globulus ssp globulus	P	S
	Eucalyptus obliqua	P	S
	Eucalyptus ovata	P	S
	Eucalyptus radiata	P	S
	Eucalyptus viminalis	P	S
	Acacia dealbata	P	
	Acacia mearnsii	P	
	Acacia melanoxylon	P	
	Acacia pycnantha	P	
	Allocasuarina verticillata	P	S
	Bedrodia arborescens	P	
	Hedycarya augustifolia		
	Pomaderris aspera		
Aireys	See Roadside Planting Guidelines		
Fairhaven	See Roadside Planting Guidelines		
Winchelsea	See Roadside Planting Guidelines	P	S
	See Winchelsea Streetscape Plan	P	S
	Eucalyptus botryoides		
	Eucalyptus camaldulensis	P	S
	Fraxinus oxycarpa		S
	Fraxinus excelsior 'aurea'		S
	Prunus cerasifera 'nigra'		S
	Quercus robor		S
Moriac	See Roadside Planting Guidelines		
Deans Marsh	See Roadside Planting Guidelines		