

RICHMOND VALLEY COUNCIL POLICY REGISTER

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POLICY:	URBAN TREE PLANTINGS
FUNCTION:	Urban Local Roads/Foothpaths/ Parks and Gardens
OBJECTIVE:	To establish a guideline for the planting of trees and establishment of gardens on footpaths and nature strips by council, private individuals or organisations.
DIRECTORATE:	WORKS

PREAMBLE

This Policy has been developed in response to requests from private individuals and organisations wishing to establish street plantings. The Policy will provide an approval process under Section 138 of the *Roads Act 1993*, and identify Council's requirements for species selection and the placement of street plantings.

AIMS

This Policy aims to:

Provide guidelines for the appropriate placement of urban plantings;

- Identify appropriate vegetative species for street planting;
- Identify appropriate vegetative species for parks and reserves;
- Establish a protocol for residents and Community Groups to obtain approval for street planting;
- identify the necessary information to be submitted to Council with a street planting application; and
- ensure clear pedestrian thoroughfare along footpaths and unimpaired vision for motorists.

DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this Policy the following definitions have been adopted:

“Street planting” means the planting of a tree or shrub, or the establishment of garden beds or a nature strip within a road reserve under the control of Council.

“Footpath” means that part of a road reserve predominantly used for pedestrian traffic.

ROADS ACT 1993

Section 138 of the *Roads Act 1993* requires approval to:

- a) erect a structure or carry out a work in, on or over a public road, or
- b) dig up or disturb the surface of a public road, or
- c) remove or interfere with a structure, work or tree on a public road, or
- d) ...

This includes street planting as well as the removal of street trees.

APPLICATION

Any application for street planting, not carried out by Council, must be made on the “Tree Planting Application Form” (see Appendix C). The application should be submitted with at least the following information:

- the consent of all property owners having land fronting onto the proposed street planting.
 - a landscaping plan identifying:
 - the location of existing trees and their species.
 - the dimensions of garden beds, if any, and whether they will be raised and how high, and the materials to be used (if any) for bordering.
 - the location of proposed street plantings including dimensions between the plantings and the property boundary, edge of trafficable road surface, kerbing and guttering, table drains, power lines, underground services, paved footpaths, driveways, intersections and the like.
 - information for proposed plantings including species name, planting location (to be identified on the landscaping plan), distance between trees (existing and proposed), dimensions of garden beds (if any), mature height.
- Note: if a species proposed is not contained within Council’s “Preferred Species List” (see Appendix B.) then the applicant is required to provide supporting evidence as to the characteristics of the proposed species and its suitability for planting at the location proposed. Detail provided should as a minimum equal that provided for each species in Council’s list.*
- whether the proposal is consistent with an established street planting theme for the locality, or a Council adopted Street Planting Strategy (any departure should be supported by a statement as to why the application should be approved).
 - a fee (if prescribed within Council’s Revenue Policy).
 - a bond, if necessary, to ensure that the work is completed to Council’s satisfaction (Applicants are advised to consult with Council’s Works Division prior to lodgement to determine if a bond is required);
 - copy of public liability insurance, or home insurance policy to cover the Applicant for work being undertaken in a road reserve (if requested).

Please note that Council will waive the requirement for owner's consent where the work is consistent with a Street Planting Strategy adopted by Council for the locality.

ASSESSMENT

In determining an application for Urban Planting, Council should take the following into consideration:

- whether the form has been completed satisfactorily.
- tree species proposed is listed on Council's *Preferred Species List*.
- tree species proposed is not on Weeds List of Bushland Friendly Nursery Scheme (check current list at www.bfns.org.au).
- tree species proposed is not a declared noxious weed (check Far North Coast Weeds web site for current list at www.fncw.nsw.gov.au).
- whether the proposal complies with a Council adopted Street Planting Strategy, or is consistent with an existing street planting theme (eg. Richmond Street, Casino is lined by Jacaranda Trees).
- whether the proposed species complies with councils approved species list and the characteristics are correct for the location and application.
- whether the proposal could become a public liability due to density, height, position, or species based on characteristics of proposed tree.

STANDARDS FOR STREET PLANTING

The following standards shall be incorporated into any Street Planting proposal:

- a minimum 1.2 metres wide corridor must be maintained for pedestrian traffic along the footpath.
- medium to large sized trees and shrubs, along with garden beds, will be restricted to part of the road reserve 2 meters from the property boundary and 1 meter from kerbing and guttering or a table drain. Notwithstanding, no trees, shrubs or garden beds should be established any closer than 3 meters to the edge of the formed road traffic isle.
- footpath garden beds ("frontage garden beds") will generally not be permitted along the property boundary within the road reserve as a general rule where services are present.
- no street planting will be permitted within 9 metres of an intersection.
- no street planting will be permitted within 3 metres of a driveway access, except for frontage garden beds.
- no street planting will be permitted within 5 metres of a street light, except for frontage garden beds.

- trees that are prone to dropping branches/limbs are to be avoided.
- generally only trees that are not listed in Country Energy policy *Trees and Power lines* refer to Appendix B. *Country Energy Unsuitable Species Near Power lines* will be permitted within 15 metres of a power line.
- bonds, if required, may be refunded 6 months following completion of the street planting subject to the work being carried out to the Director of Works' satisfaction; and
- individual trees and shrubs, with a mature height exceeding 0.5 metres should be planted at least 3 metres apart.

VARIATION TO STANDARDS FOR STREET PLANTING

Where footpaths are narrow, generally less than 4 metres between the property boundary and kerbing and guttering or table drain, the Applicant may request an inspection by a Council Officer, prior to lodgement, to obtain instructions on variations to the above Standards for Street Planting.

In considering a variation to the above Standards for Street Planting, Council must have regard to those matters identified under the heading Assessments.

CARE AND ATTENTION

Applicants accept full responsibility for ensuring that trees and shrubs get fully established, and for the ongoing maintenance of any garden beds. Any street planting becomes the property of Council. Council reserves the right to remove any street plant that interferes with or has the potential to interfere with other uses of the road and to substitute different street plants where this may be considered necessary or desirable.

TREE SPECIES LIST FOR STREET AND PUBLIC OPEN SPACES NORTHERN RIVERS

KEY

Frost: Heavy = suitable for high frost areas (when young)

Drought Tolerance:

Salt Tolerance

Soils H= heavy, M= medium, L=light

Power line friendly: For local mains maximum height x m

Leaf shed : D = deciduous

Fruit drop: F=fleshy, H= hard

Allergy

Playground Friendly: Suitability for use in schools nurseries, no known hazards such as falling limbs, allergic parts etc.

Preferred usage" N= Nature strip, P= Parks, C= Street corners, F= Footpaths

Approx max height and spread: Trees show a great deal of variation in maximum size depending on location and conditions eg roots under

Botanical Name	Common Name	Properties													
		Frost	Drought	Salt tolerant	Soils	Height x spread	Habit	Flower	Power line friendly	Leaf shed	Fruit drop	Allergy	Play ground	Other characteristics	Preferred use
<i>Acer buergerianum</i>	Trident Maple	Heavy	Some	?	M (Moist)	8 x 9m	Small dense dome		√	D	Winged		√	Non native, deciduous, showy in Autumn in cool climates	
<i>Acer palmatum (Cultivars)</i>	Japanese Maple	Heavy	Some	?	M (Moist)	8 x 6m	Small dense dome		√	D	Winged		√	" "	
<i>Acmena hemilampra</i>	Broad Leafed Lilly Pilly	Light	No	√	MH	30 x 5 m	Dense, bushy	white, Spring	No	E	Fleshy		Fleshy fruit	white fruit	
<i>Acemna smithii</i>	Lilly Pilly	Light	Some	√	MH	20 x 6m	Dense, bushy	white, Summer	No	E	Fleshy		Fleshy fruit	red edible fruit	
<i>Acronychia imperforata</i>	Beach Acronychia	Tender	Some	√	LM	9m	Small, dense	cream, Autumn	?	E			√	attractive fruits	
<i>Acronychia oblongifolia</i>	Common Acronychia	Light	Some	Some	M	14m	medium dense	white, prolific	?	E			√	white fleshy edible fruit	
<i>Agathis robusta</i>	Kauri Pine	Light	√	Some	LM	40 x 8m	Tall upright	Gymnosperm	No	E	Cone		No		

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<i>Agonis flexuosa</i>	Willow Peppermint	High	Some		M	10 x 4 m	Pendulous	white, Spring	?	No		√	Western Australia		
<i>Alectryon coriaceus</i>	Beach Alectryon	Light	Some	√	LM	10m	Dense		?	E		√	also shrub, attract birds		
<i>Allocasuarina littoralis</i>	Coastal She Oak	Light	√	√	LM	10m	Open, conical	Inconspicuous	?	Fine leaves	Hard cones		Hard fruit	Coastal species	
<i>Alphitonia excelsa</i>	Red Ash	Light	Some	Some	MH	20 x 8m		Cream	No	E	Small, hard	√			
<i>Angophra costata</i>	Smooth Barked Apple	Light	√	Some	MH	30m	Lage open tree	Cream	No	E			No	Open spaces	
<i>Araucaria cunninghamii</i>	Hoop Pine	Mild	√		M	40 x 2.5 m	Columnnar	Gymnosperm	No	Prickly, persistent	Cones		No	Largish cones, Large open spaces only	
<i>Archirhodomyrtus beckleri</i>	Rose Myrtle	Tender	√	√	M	5 x 2 m	Shrubby	white to pink	√	E			Edge planting	handsome foliage, Fruit attracts birds	
<i>Archontophoenix cunninghamiana</i>	Bangalow Palm	Med	Some	Some	M	13 x 4m	Palm	white	No	heavy fronds	Yes		No	Palm	
<i>Arytera divaricata</i>	Coogera/Rose Tamarind	No	√	√	M	15 x 6m		white	?	E			No, fruit	Multi trunked, red fruit	
<i>Austromyrtus bidwillii</i>	Python Tree	Light	Some	?	LM	8 x 3 m		white, Spring & Summer	√	E			√	attractive trunk	
<i>Backhousia citriodora</i>	Lemon Scented Myrtle (Ironwood)	Light	Some	?		12 x 4 m	Dense	profuse scented white, Summer	?	E			√	Queensland, fragrant foliage to ground,	
<i>Banksia integrifolia</i>	Coastal Banksia	Med	√	√	LM	15m x 4 m		Yellow spikes	No	E	hard pods		No, seed pods		
<i>Banksia sp</i>	<i>Banksia sp</i>													Attracts birds	
<i>Brachychiton acerifolia</i>	Flame tree	Tender	√	No	M	20 x 5m	Open tree	red late Spring, Summer	No	Deciduous	large pods	Possible to seed	No	Deciduous, seed with irritating hairs	

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<i>Brachychiton discolor</i>	Lace bark Tree	Tender	Some	No	M	20 x 5m	Open tree	pink	No	Deciduous	Pods, hairy seed		No, hairy seed	Deciduous,	
<i>Brachychiton populeneus</i>	Kurrajong	High	√		M	12 x 4 m	Rounded crown	Cream, reddish inside, Spr/Sum	No	Semi deciduous	Pods		?		
<i>Brachychiton</i>	Bottle tree								No	Semi deciduous	Woody pods		?		
<i>Buckinghamia celsissima</i>	Ivory Curl Flower Tree	Light	Some	Some	M	12 x 5 m		cream Summer / early Winter	?	E	Woody		√	Long spectacular fragrant flowers	
<i>Callicarpa pendunculata</i>	Velvet Leaf				M	3 x 1.5m	Shrub	pink	√	E			√	Shrub, tropical Australia, hard to propagate	
<i>Callicoma serratifolia</i>	Black Wattle	Light	√		LM	10 x 4m		cream, Spring Summer	√	E			√		
<i>Callistomen salignus</i>	Willow Bottlebrush	√			MH	8 x 2m	small weeping	Cream/pink, Spr/Sum	√	E			√	Coppery-red to pinkish new growth	
<i>Callistomen viminalias</i>	Weeping Bottlebrush	tender			M	8 x 2m	Weeping	Scarlet Spring, Summer	√	E			√, edge		
<i>Callitris rhomboidea</i>	Port Jackson Pine	Light	Some	√	LM	15 x 4 m	Braod conical to columnar		No	E	Hard Cones		No	Small woody cones	
<i>Callitris macleayana</i>	Stringybark Pine	Light	Some		LM	18 x4 m	Dense columnar		No	E	Hard Cones		No	large long lived cones	
<i>Calodendrum capense</i>	Cape Chestnut	Light				9m		Showy pink, Spr/Sum	?				? Leaf shed	South Africa	
<i>Cassine australis</i>	Red Olive Plum	Light	Some			7x 5 m	Broad		√	E	small bright orange		?		
<i>Castanospermum australe</i>	Black Bean	Tender			LM	40m			No	E			No	Large seed pods, poisonous to cattle	
<i>Casuarina glauca</i>	Swamp Oak	Tender		Some	MH	20m			No	E	hard cones		No		

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<i>Ceratopetalum apetalum</i>	Coachwood	Light		Some	M	20m x 8m	Multi-stemmed	Red calyces	No	E		√			
<i>Ceratopetalum gummiferum</i>		Tender	Some		LM	6 x 3m	Dense large shrub	White, red calyces late Spring	√	E		√	Reddened flower parts in Summer		
<i>Cryptocarya laevigata</i>	Glossy Laurel	Tender	No	No	M	8 x 3m		Dense yellow, Spring		E	Fleshy	√	Attractive red globular fruit		
<i>Cupaniopsis anacardioides</i>	Coastal Tuckeroo	Light to heavy	√	√	LM	10 x 4 m	Dense small	Yellow, Summer		E	Orange capsule	√	Orange/yellow fruit, shade tolerant		
<i>Delonix regia</i>	Poinciana	Tender	Some		M	9 x 9m	wide spreading	Large orange Summer	No	Deciduous	large woody pods	No	Deciduous	Large open spaces only	
<i>Diploglottis australis</i>	Native Tamarind	No	No	No	MH	20 x 4m	Spreading	creamy		E	Fleshy pulp	No			
<i>Elaeocarpus reticulatus</i>	Blueberry Ash	Heavy	Tender	√	MH	6 x 3m	Small tree	Profuse white to pink bell shaped	√	E	Hard berry	No	Attractive foliage and flowers, blue fruit		
<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>	Red flowering Gum				LM	9m		Showy red		E	Fine seed	No	Western Australia		
<i>Eucalyptus ptychocarpa</i>		Light	√		LM	15m		Showy white or pink, winter		E	Fine seed	No			
<i>Eucalyptus sp.</i>	Dwarf grafted Eucalyptus									E					
<i>Euodia elleryana</i>	Pink Euodia	Light	Tender	Some	LM	15 x 4m	Open tree	pink, along stem,		E		√			
<i>Euodia muelleri</i>	Little Euodia			Some	LM			pink, along stem,		E		√	bird butterfly attracting		
<i>Ficus coronata</i>	Creek Sandpaper Fig	Mild	Tender		M	15 x 5m				E	small edible figs	No	Edible fruit		
<i>Ficus microcarpa var hillii</i>	Hills Weeping Fig	Med	√	Some	LM	20 x 6m	broad large crown	Inconspicuous		E	Small fig	No			

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<i>Glochidion sumatranum</i>	Umbrella Cheese Tree	Light	Some	Some	LM	20 x 4m				E	Tight Fleshy		√		
<i>Gmelina leichardii</i>		tender	Some		M	15 x 5m	Braod crowned	White, purple 7 yellow marking	No	Semi-Deciduous			?	Deciduous	
<i>Gordonia axillaris</i>	Fried Egg Tree	Tender	Tender	No	M	4 x 2m	Shrub	creamy, mid Winter - Spring	√	E				Attractive flowers, foliage yellows if not fed	
<i>Greville robusta</i>	Silky Oak	Med	Some		M	30m	Large, upright	Orange late Autumn		E, occasional heavy			No	Parks and large open spaces	
<i>Hakea salicifolia</i>	Willow Hakea	Heavy	√	Some	LM	6 x 3m	Large shrub	white, Spring	√	E			No	Good hedge,	
<i>Harpullia pendula</i>	Tulipwood	Tender	Tender	Some	M (Rich)	20 x 3m	med tree	Inconspicuous, Nov -Jan		E			√	good shade tree, showy fruits yellow or red	
<i>Hibiscus tiliacus</i>	Native Hibiscus / Cottonwood	Tender	√	√	LM	8 x 4m	small tree	large yellow	√	Large leaves			?	Full sun, salt tolerant, parks & open spaces	
<i>Howea forsteriana</i>	Lord Howe Island Palm	Light	Some	√	LM	20 x 3m	palm	cream		E			No	feature palm	
<i>Hymenosporum flavum</i>	Native Frangipani	Light	√	No	LM	10 x 2m		Fragrant white/yellow, Spring		E			√		
<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>	Brush Box	Light	Some	Some	LMH	30 x 5 m	Variable to large tree	Cream		E			√		
<i>Magnolia sp.</i>	Little Gem Magnolia									D			√		
<i>Melaleuca leucadendra</i>	Weeping Paperbark, Cajeput	Light			MH	25 x 7 m		Creamy white		E					
<i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i>	Broad leaved paper bark	Light		Some	MH	15 x 5 m		Creamy white		E		Children to flower		Do not plant in schools & nurseries	
<i>Melaleuca sp.</i>	Paper bark									E				Attracts birds	

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<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i>	New Zealand Christmas Bush	Light		√	LM	10 x 3m	large shrub	Red bottlebrush flower Summer	√	E			√		
<i>Oreocallis flammeum</i>	QLD Waratah	Tender			LM	5 x 15m	Shrub?	Bright red		E			√		
<i>Pandanus</i>	Pandanus Tree	Tender	Tender	√	L	5 x 3m				E, spicky	large		No		
<i>Personia (mollis or pinifolia)</i>	Geebung	Light	Some	Some	M	3 x 4m	Spreading shrub	Yellow, Summer		E	Edible berry		√		
<i>Phebalium squameum</i>	Satinwood	Light			M	10m		White		E				Fragrant foliage	
<i>Pittosporum rhombifolium</i>	Hollywood	√	√	Some	MH	15 x3 m		cream, Summer		E			No	Bright orange berry	
<i>Pittosporum undulatum</i>	Sweet Pittosporum/ native daphne	Mild	Some	Tender	LM	10 x 4m		Fragrant creamy, Spring		E			No	White flowers yellow fruits	
<i>Podocarpus elatus</i>	Plum Pine	Light	Tender		LH	20 x 5m	med dense tree	Gymnosperm		E	Purple fleshy		No, flesh fruit	Edible bluish black fruit	
<i>Plumeria sp.</i>	Frangipani	Tender	√	Some	LM	8m	Open med tree	Showy white		E			No, sap	latexy sap	
<i>Rhodamnia rubescens</i>	Scrub Turpentine/Malletwood	Med	Some		M	15 x 3 m		white, Spring		E			√	Suckers if root damage	
<i>Sarcopteryx stipata</i>	Steelwood	No	√			12x4m				E			√	Reddish ornamental fruit	
<i>Schotia brachypetala</i>	Drunken Parrot Tree	Mild			LM	12 x 5 m	large shrub	Fragrant, crimson, Summer		E			?	African origin	
<i>Stenocarpus sinuatus</i>	Firewheel Tree	Mild	√		MH	30 x 4m	Open med tree	Showy red flower early Summer	No	E					

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<i>Sterculia quadrifida</i>	Red Fruited Kurrajong / peanut tree	No	No	Some	M (Rich)	15 x 4m	Bushy tree	Inconspicuous, Nov -Jan		E	peanut size, edible		?	Large eye-catching red capsule, edible seed, Nth Aust	
<i>Synoum glandulosum</i>	Scentless Rosewood	No	No	No	M (rich)	12 x 2m				E			√	Red fruit	
<i>Syzygium australe</i>	Brush Cherry	Mild	No	√	M	18 x 4 m	Dense med tree	Fluffy whit	No	E	Fleshy		?, flesh fruit	red fruit	
<i>Syzygium luehmannii</i>	Riberry	Tender	√	Some	LM (Rich)	20 x 4m	Dense med tree	white, Spring, Summer	?	E	Fleshy		?, flesh fruit	red fruit	
<i>Syzygium oleosum</i>	Blue Lilly Pilly	Tender	Tender	Some	MH	14 x 3m		showy white		E	Fleshy		?, flesh fruit	Aromatic leaves, blue fruit	
<i>Syzygium sp.</i>	Lilly Pilly									E					
<i>Tibouchina melastoma</i>	Tibouchina									E					
<i>Tristaniopsis laurina</i>	Water Gum	Tender	Tender		LM	12 x 4m		cream		E	Fine seed		√		
<i>Trochocarpa laurina</i>	Tree Heath					6m				E					
<i>Waterhousea floribunda</i>	Weeping Lilly Pilly	Mild	Tender		M	25 x 5m			No	E			?, large		
<i>Waterhousea unipunctata</i>								white		E				attractive foliage, purple fruit	
<i>Wodyetia bifurcata</i>	Foxtail Palm									E					
<i>Xanthostemon chrysanthus</i>	Golden Penda (Hybrid)	√	Tender	√	M (rich)	10 x 4m				E				attractive foliage and flowers, hybrid needed for short version	
<i>Xanthostemon oppositifolius</i>	Southern Penda									E					

Appendix B: Country Energy Unsuitable Species Near Power lines

Botanical name	Common name
<i>Acacia species (large)</i>	Wattle
<i>Acer species</i>	Maples - not Japanese
<i>Acmena species</i>	Lillypilly or Bush Cherry
<i>Alnus species</i>	Black & Evergreen alder
<i>Araucaria species</i>	Bunya-Bunya, Hoop or Norfolk Island Pine
<i>Bambusa species</i>	Bamboo
<i>Banksia species (large)</i>	Banksia
<i>Betula species</i>	Birch
<i>Brachychiton species</i>	Lacebark, Flame & Kurrajong
<i>Caesalpinea ferrea</i>	Leopard tree
<i>Casuarina species</i>	She-Oaks
<i>Cedrus species</i>	Cedar, also Fir & Spruce
<i>Celtis species</i>	Nettle-tree
<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>	Camphor laurel
<i>Cupressus species</i>	Cypress trees
<i>Delonix rigia</i>	Poinciana or Flamboyant
<i>Erythrina species</i>	Coral-tree
<i>Eucalyptus species (large)</i>	Gum trees
<i>Ficus species</i>	Fig trees
<i>Fraxinus species</i>	Ash
<i>Gleditsia species</i>	Honey Locust
<i>Grevillia robusta</i>	Silky Oak
<i>Hymenosporum flavum</i>	Native Frangipani
<i>Jacaranda mimosifolia</i>	Jacaranda
<i>Ligustrum species</i>	Privet
<i>Liquidamber species</i>	Liquidamber
<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>	Brush box
<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>	Bull Bay Magnolia
<i>Melaleuca species (large)</i>	Paperbarks
<i>Melia azedarach</i>	White cedar
<i>Palm species</i>	Palm
<i>Pinus species</i>	Pine
<i>Platanus species</i>	Plane tree
<i>Populus species</i>	Poplar
<i>Quercus species</i>	Oak
<i>Salix species</i>	Willow
<i>Schinus species</i>	Pepper-corn tree
<i>Stenocarpus spinuatus</i>	Qld. Firewheel tree
<i>Syncarpia glomulifera</i>	Turpentine
<i>Syzygium species</i>	Lillypilly or bush cherry
<i>Tamarix aphylla</i>	Athel pine
<i>Tilia species</i>	Linden or lime tree
<i>Tipuana tipu</i>	Race-horse tree
<i>Ulmus species</i>	Elm
<i>Zelkova serrata</i>	Japanese Elm
ALL	Tall growing fruit & nut trees



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Application No _____
Date Lodged _____/_____/_____
Amount Paid \$ _____
Receipt No _____
Prop No _____

APPLICATION FOR STREET PLANTING BY PRIVATE RESIDENTS OR ORGANISATIONS

(Section 138 of the *Roads Act 1993*)

Private residents or organisations wishing to establish street planting - **plant trees, shrubs or establish gardens/nature strips on a footpath within a road reserve** must complete this form and submit it to **Council for approval**. Section 138 of the *Roads Act 1993* requires that approval be obtained to carry out a work in a public road.

1. Details of the applicant

Mr Ms Mrs Dr Other

First name Family name

Flat/street no. Street name

Suburb or town State Postcode

Daytime telephone Fax Mobile

Email

2. Identify the property fronting the proposed street planting

Identify the property immediately fronting that section of road reserve or footpath where the street planting will occur

Flat/street no. Street name

Suburb or town Postcode

Lot no. Section

DP/MPS no. Volume/folio

3. Describe what you propose to do

4. Plans and documentation for the proposed street planting

You need to provide:

- a plan showing where you intend to establish the street planting including dimensions of nature strips/gardens, and distance from boundaries, kerb & gutter/table drain, edge of formed road, intersection etc.
- whether there are any powerlines or other services located where you propose the street planting
- list of proposed plant species to be established and their respective mature height

5. Signatures

The owner(s) of the land to be developed must sign the application.

If you are not the owner of the land, you must have all the owners sign the application. If the land is Crown land, an authorised officer of the Department of Lands must sign the application.

As the owner(s) of the above property fronting this street planting proposal, I/we consent to this application:

Signature

Name

Address

Town

Telephone Number

Date

Signature

Name

Address

Town

Telephone Number

Date

The applicant, or the applicant's agent, must sign the application.

Signature

Name, if you are not the applicant

In what capacity are you signing if you are not the applicant

Date