

Principle Shared Path Greening Masterplan

- 1. Why do the Town choose to plant tubestock seedlings rather than bigger more mature trees?**

Tubestock plants are able to acclimatise much more easily when planted into the natural areas, therefore in the long term they establish and grow better than larger potted trees.

The cost of tubestock is also significantly lower than for mature trees, therefore we can plant thousands of plants and create a habitat corridor sooner.
- 2. Why does the Greening Plan only use native plants?**

The Greening Plan was designed to help create a habitat corridor to support native birds and pollinating insects. Therefore native plants are the most suitable for this project.
- 3. Why do the vegetation types in the Greening Plan consist of different specie mixes and not one selected species?**

The Greening Plan considers different heights of vegetation so there will be an upper-story, mid-story and a lower-story of vegetation. This will create a more diverse habitat and will be more visually interesting for users of the path.
- 4. Why doesn't the Greening Plan include things like rest stops, bike racks and drink fountains?**

The funding from the Department of Transport, Main Roads and the Town is for "revegetation" works, therefore this budget will only cover plants and associated works.
- 5. How long will it take to complete the planting along the PSP?**

The Town has planned for staged revegetation works over a 5 year period. This includes infill planting and weed control to achieve the design in the Greening Plan.

6. Can community members be involved in planting along the new PSP? Yes. The Town will organise a community planting event during winter.

7. When will the planting works happen? All planting works will occur during the winter months so that rainfall can help the seedlings establish.

8. The landscaping design includes sculpture locations. Why and which sculptures will be placed here? Sculpture locations have been marked on the design so vegetation isn't planted in these areas. The sculptures will be selected by the Public Art Advisory Committee.
