

PREFERRED PLANT SPECIES

LANEWAY LANDSCAPE DESIGN GUIDELINES

The following plant species are recommended for planting within laneways. The nominated plant species are based on their suitability, hardiness, rate of establishment, and general availability from many local nursery suppliers.

Groundcovers



Evolvulus pilosus
Blue Sapphire
600mm Plant Spacing



Gardenia psidioides
Glennie River
600mm Plant Spacing



Gardenia radicans
Dwarf Gardenia 600mm
Plant Spacing

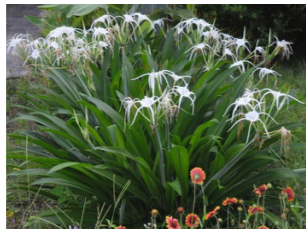


Rhoeo spathacea 'Dwarf'
Dwarf Moses in a Basket
600mm Plant Spacing

Tufting Plants



Diets bicolor
Wild Iris
600mm Plant Spacing



Hymenocallis littoralis
Spider Lily
600mm Plant Spacing



Liriope muscari
Evergreen Giant
500mm Plant Spacing



Lomandra hystrix
Mat Rush
800mm Plant Spacing

Low Shrubs



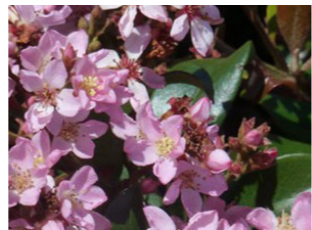
Allamanda 'Sunnee'
Dwarf Allamanda
600mm Plant Spacing



Callistemon 'Little John'
Little John
800mm Plant Spacing

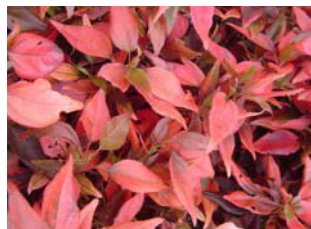


Ixora 'Sunkist'
Sunkist
500mm Plant Spacing



Raphiolepis 'Apple Blossom'
Dwarf Raphiolepis
600mm Plant Spacing

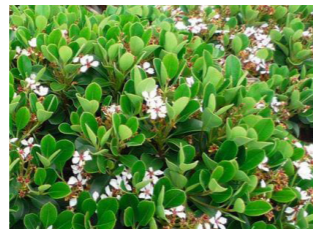
Medium Shrubs



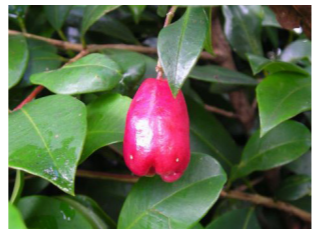
Acalypha inferno
Inferno Copper Leaf
800mm Plant Spacing



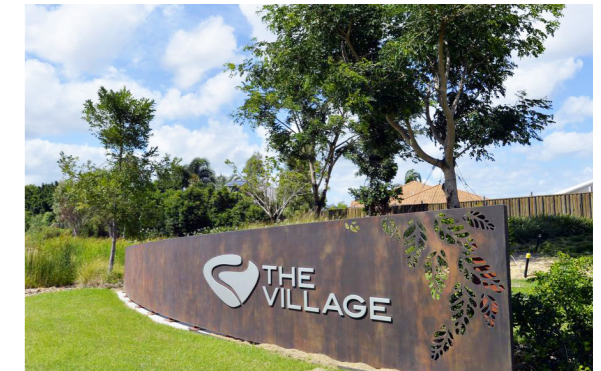
Cordyline 'Red Wings'
Red Wings
500mm Plant Spacing



Raphiolepis 'Snow Maiden'
Snow Maiden
800mm Plant Spacing



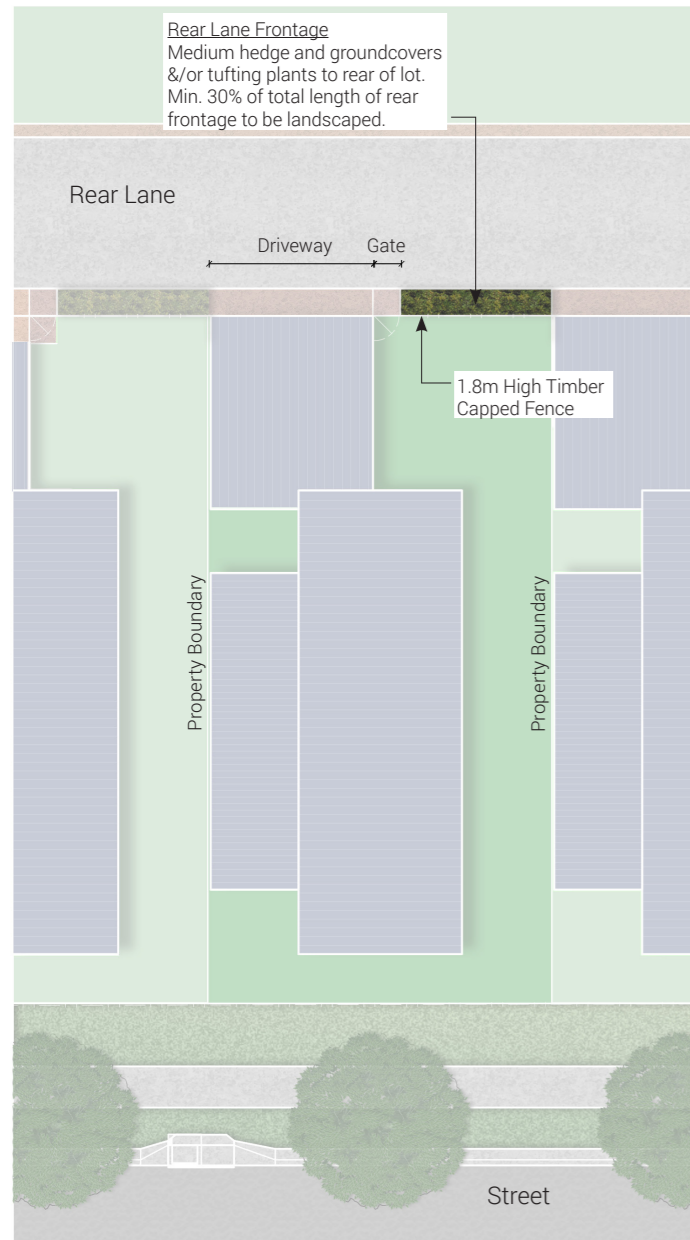
Syzygium paniculatum dwarf
Dwarf Lilipily
800mm Plant Spacing



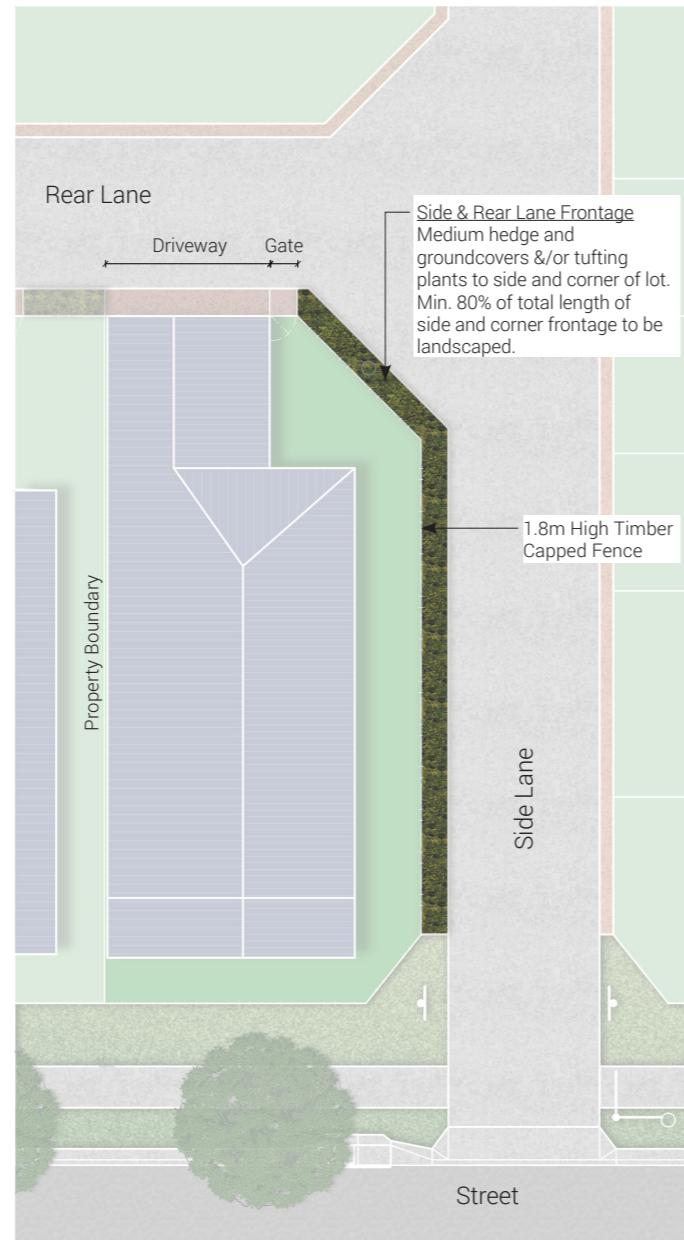
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This guideline document has been produced to confirm your minimum requirements and Economic Development Queensland's (EDQ) preferred outcomes in relation to landscape treatments to be provided by you to your lot laneway frontages.

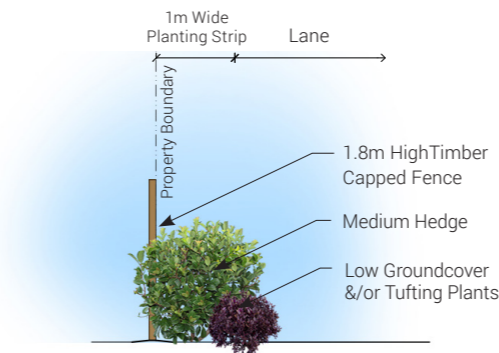
Laneways play an important role in achieving diverse housing choices at The Village. Laneways create safer and attractive streetscapes with less garages and driveways. However, it is equally important to ensure lanes don't become too monotonous and dominated by roller doors and driveways. To do this, we encourage diversity in housing styles and materials to create more interesting lanes. Another way you can assist in the design outcome of our lanes is through the provision of suitable and appropriate landscape treatments to your property's laneway frontages. The introduction of planting beds along the lanes will result in softer, greener, and more attractive laneways. The introduction of planting generally will not only help visually break up the length of the lanes, but will also help in controlling microclimate through the reduction of reflected heat and glare, and the creation of shade and improved visual amenity.



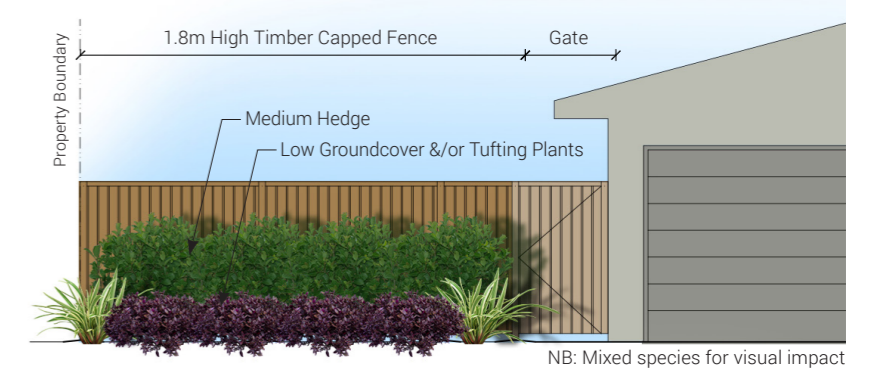
Lot with Rear Lane Frontage - PLAN



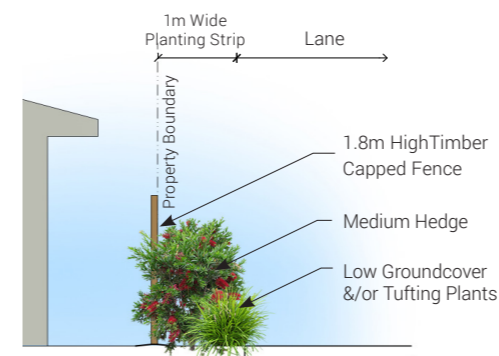
Lot with Side & Rear Lane Frontage - PLAN



Rear Lane Frontage - SECTION



Rear Lane Frontage - ELEVATION



Side Lane Frontage - SECTION



Side Lane Frontage - ELEVATION

The plans and sections provided indicate EDQ's expectations for the extent of landscape treatments to be provided by the residents on lots siding and backing onto lanes throughout The Village.

Planting should be well structured and consist of a variety of plants (refer preferred plant species list) to help improve the visual amenity of the lanes. Planting beds should have a minimum of 80% plant growth cover when the plants are established (1 year's growth). Where possible, planting should match the preferred plant species nominated in this brochure to ensure hardy, resilient plant establishment.

Planting beds should be irrigated and connected directly to the automatic irrigation system of your lot. Planting beds should be mulched with minimum 75mm mulch to help minimise weed growth, and be kept neat and well maintained at all times.