

Edible streetscape self assessment checklist

If you can answer YES to all these questions please **call *** to** discuss your idea further.

	YES
Have you identified a potential site? It would be good if you could find a site that is adjacent to where you live.	
Are you willing to consider alternative sites? Council may consider that the site you want to use is not suitable.	
Are you willing to talk with the people who live in the area where you want to garden? The people in the local area will need to be generally supportive of the project.	
Are you the person who will be the primary contact for this project? Council needs to have one person to talk with about the project – otherwise it may be hard to keep track of who said what to whom - when.	
Do you have an organised group of people to work on this edible streetscape? Edible streetscape projects along a whole street take quite a bit of “person power” and will be considered a community garden and assessed as one.	
Are you willing to abide with conditions set by Council? Council will have to place some restrictions on what you can and can't do and you would probably like to know what action Council will take if you do the wrong thing.	
Are you willing to report your progress to Council? We would like to know what successes you have and what challenges you face.	
Do you have an understanding of risk management? The project will be your responsibility and your own safety and the safety of those around you are very important.	
Do you have an idea of what it is you would like to plant and the layout of the plantings? We have a suggested list.	
Are you willing to consider alternative plants and garden designs? What you want to plant may not be suitable for the location i.e. grow too big either upwards or outwards.	
Are you Ok with the fact that anyone will be able to access and use the plants and produce from the edible streetscape? You will not be able to fence the plantings and the streets are open to everyone to use.	
Will you follow organic methods with your plantings? This will minimise possibility of poisonings and pollution.	