

FOREST TYPES AND UTILIZATION

East Gippsland Area-Review

1:100 000
Land Conservation Council
Victoria

LEGEND

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Map Symbol	Structural forms	Major species of tallest stratum	Associated tree species
1a	CLOSED FOREST II (not mapped)	sassafras	wattle, black olive-berry
1b		Myrtly, kanooka	blackwood, blue olive-berry
2a		shining gum	alpine ash, brown-barked
2b	OPEN FOREST IV taller than 40 metres	mountain ash	shining gum, mountain grey gum
2c		alpine ash	mountain grey gum, messmate, shining gum
2d		brown barrel	cupressoid blue gum, brown barrel
2e		messmate, mountain grey gum	cupressoid blue gum, yellow stringybark, messmate, narrow-leaf peppermint, mountain grey gum
3a		messmate, mountain grey gum	cupressoid blue gum, yellow stringybark, messmate, narrow-leaf peppermint, mountain grey gum
3b		messmate, mountain grey gum	cupressoid blue gum, yellow stringybark, messmate, narrow-leaf peppermint, mountain grey gum
3c	OPEN FOREST III 28-40 metres	alvertop	cardewak, messmate
3d		alvertop, white stringybark	brown stringybark, yellow stringybark, mountain grey gum
3e		red bloodwood, alvertop	yerrichuk, white stringybark, brown stringybark
3f		coast grey box	but-but
4a	OPEN FOREST II 15-28 metres (may also be woodland)	broad-leaf peppermint, red stringybark	brittle gum, cardewak
4b		red stringybark, red box, alvertop	white stringybark
4c		red bloodwood, rough-barked apple	white stringybark, brown stringybark, yerrichuk
5	OPEN FOREST I less than 15 metres	white sassafras	spinning gum, cardewak, broad-leaf peppermint
6a		white cypress pine	white box, black cypress pine
6b		white box	white cypress pine, bundy
6c	WOODLAND II less than 25 metres (may also be open forest)	yerrichuk, red stringybark	red norbank, red box, brittle gum, white stringybark
6d		yerrichuk, southern mahogany, red bloodwood	brown stringybark, white stringybark, rough-barked apple
6e		southern mahogany, brown stringybark	white stringybark, red bloodwood, alvertop
6f		scrub she-oak, prickly tea-tree	
7	HEATH	prickly tea-tree, slender rush-hive	
		swamp paperbark, zig-zag dog-rush	
		scotted paperbark	
		coast tea-tree	saw barkula, coast barkula
		giant honey-myrtle	
	CLEARED LAND	tall sedge, swamp club-rush	
		woolly tea-tree, coral heath	mountain swamp gum
	NATURAL REGROWTH	See note below	
	LOGGING REGROWTH	Areas cut over during timber harvesting operations	

note: Forests less than 60 years of age which have regenerated following fire or logging and where the residual basal area is generally less than 100% are shown in this way.

Permanent or seasonal water

Study area boundary

City town or borough boundary

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