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### Sub-clover selection guide

### Varieties

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(Suited to better drained acid soils)
- **Recommended:** SF Tammin - 88 DTF
- **Recently Outclassed:** Izmir - 80 DTF
- **Well Outclassed:** Geraldton / Nungarin - 88 DTF

#### Yanninicums
(Suited to periods of water logging)
- **Recommended:** Monti - 115 DTF
- **Recently Outclassed:** Riverina - 122 DTF
- **Outclassed:** Trikkala - 117 DTF

#### Brochycalycinums
(Suited to alkaline or cracking soils)
- **Recommended:** Mawson - 101 DTF
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