



Legend:
 Light green = Very low incidence
 Green = Low incidence
 Yellow = Low to moderate incidence
 Orange = Moderate incidence
 Red = High incidence



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Surveillance Update

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Alternaria		Green	Green	Green				
Big vein	Orange							
Powdery mildew					Green	Green		
Sclerotinia	Light green		Green	Green				
Target spot					Green			
White blister		Yellow*	Yellow*					
Aphids		Red**	Red**	Orange**		Green	Green	
Cabbage white butterfly larvae		Yellow	Yellow	Yellow				
Diamondback moth		Red*	Red*	Red*				
Heliothis	Green							
Leafhopper	Green				Green			
Rutherglen bug	Green				Green			
Thrips						Green		
Two spotted mite					Green			
Whitefly					Red	Green	Green	

Crops in order of appearance: Lettuce, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Fennel, Tomato, Cucumber, Chilli
 *Multiple contributors
 **Cabbage aphid

What's in the crop?



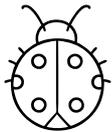
Aphid: Cabbage aphid is continuing to increase. **High** incidence reported in broccoli and cauliflower.
Low incidence of aphids in tomatoes.



Two spotted mite and whitefly: Reports have been provided for tomato, cucumber and chilli. **High** whitefly in tomato.

Corky root: Variable levels across the region.

Sclerotinia: Recorded in broccoli and cauliflower this week. 



Beneficials

- Spiders in low numbers

Exotic to keep an eye out for!

Serpentine leafminer (SLM; pictured below) is **not found** in Victoria.
It has become established in NSW and QLD.

Look out for signs of SLM - Stippling (left image) and leafmining (right image).

Report this pest to the Exotic Plant Pest Hotline on 1800 084 881 so that we can understand its spread and help industry manage this pest.



[Access the AUSVEG Pest and Disease Preparedness resource here](#)

Unsure whether you are correctly diagnosing a pest or disease?

Send in a sample to Agriculture Victoria's Crop Health Services (CHS).
Contact CHS on 03 9032 7323 or Maddy Quirk on 0437 004 174.

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Remember: Pest and disease pressure varies from farm to farm. Always monitor your crops and consult your consultant/agronomist for advice on control.