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Gillieston Heights Manufactured Home Estate - landscape concept plan



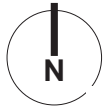
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project location

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landscape concept

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- 1** Vegetation buffer of native trees and underplanting integrated on both sides of staggered acoustic fenceline to screen development, provide seasonal display and biodiversity.
- 2** 3m SEPP setback incorporated as vegetated backyard to units with planting of native small tree / shrub species.
- 3** Entryway with *Corymbia* 'Baby Orange' Flowering Gum for seasonal interest.
- 4** Feature paving of oxide concrete to highlight selected road junctions.
- 5** Central junction at community hub with low-growing amenity planting including large feature tree and oxide paving.
- 6** Community hub with larger native tree plantings for shade and biodiversity. See Pg 4.
- 7** Small activity lawn & link to community building See Pg 4.
- 8** Pool area with low screening shrubs allowing framed views from community building of Sugarloaf and wider landscape to south.
- 9** Pedestrian link pathway through centre of site.
- 10** Streetside per-lot planting of feature tree to establish green street structure. Driveways indicative. See Pg. 5
- 11** Pocket parks scattered throughout. Seating and low amenity planting under larger native tree species for shade and seasonal display.
- 12** Bioswale for stormwater management, including boulders and tree trunks to encourage local biodiversity. Mix of native trees along wide boundaries provide softer aspect to functional basin and help address wildlife habit issues. Recreational viewing platform and shelter linked to path adds further amenity for residents.
- 13** Wider area at southern boundary setback allows denser planting of larger native trees such as *Corymbia maculata* linked in with basin area.



scale: NTS @A3



community hub landscape

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Gillieston Heights MHE is designed as a secure private development, and all planting is designed to be easily maintained to allow clear sightlines and avoid compromises to security or road safety.

The community hub landscape is envisaged as a green centre with larger trees combined with low-growing amenity planting along roadsides and pathway links.

Space around centre allows larger tree planting for shade and biodiversity including food sources and longer-term habit. Larger species to include locally indigenous *Corymbia maculata* and *Eucalyptus fibrosa*. Low-growing mass planting in a predominantly native palette provides seasonal display and pleasant surrounds.

Small parkland including activity lawn & link to community building. Small shrubs and mass planting provides seasonal interest, biodiversity and feeling of separation from road and residences without compromising security. Trees to be kept underpruned to allow clear sightlines.

Retained / terraced mass planting adjacent stairs and ramped access to pool from community building. Note seats and benches at various locations around centre.

Shaded outdoor open space for events and gatherings.

Low-growing amenity mass planting and shrubs to continue around perimeter of central community hub for floral display.

Pool area with accessible access, decking and lower screening shrubs allowing framed views from community building of surrounding landscape including Mount Sugarloaf to south.

Oxide concrete pathway completes circuit of community buildings and link to southern shelter at bioswale.



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indicative lot landscape

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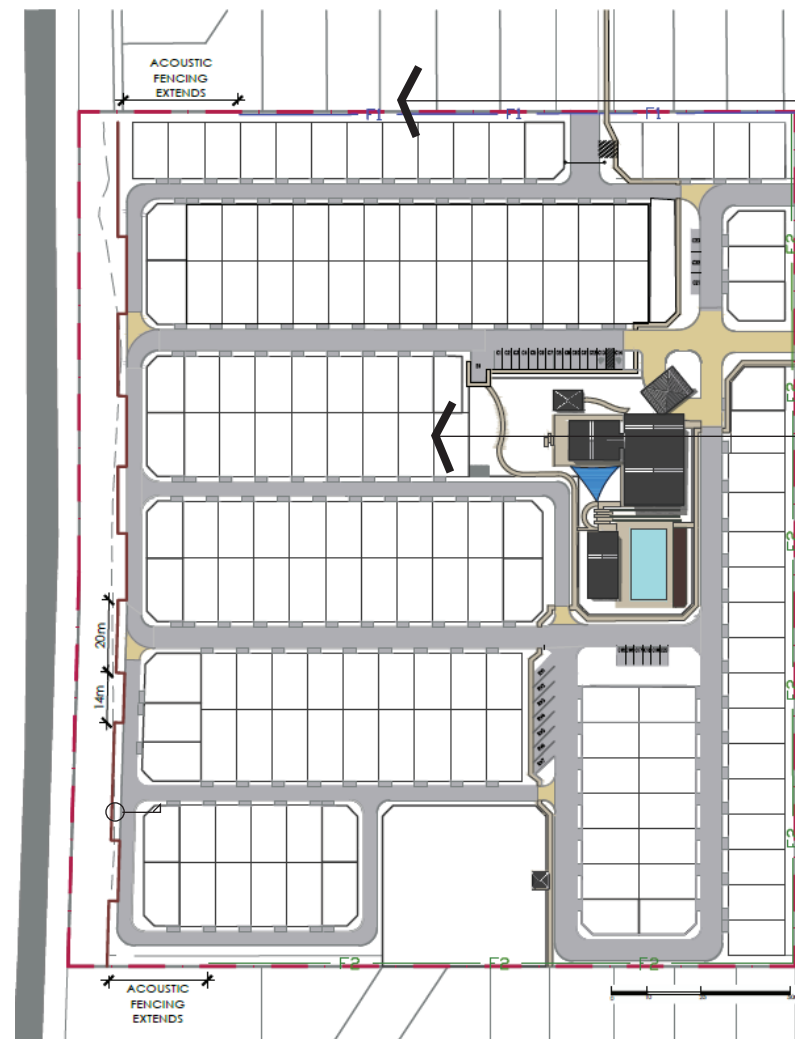


fencing plan

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Plan of site fencing
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Indicative sectional elevation (A) of F3 staggered acoustic fencing
& native vegetation buffer along Cessnock Road boundary.



F1 - Timber paling to northern boundary



F2 - Rural-style fencing to S / E boundaries



F3 - Staggered acoustic fencing
& native vegetative buffer
to Cessnock Road.

suggested plant palette

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Corymbia maculata
Spotted Gum



Corymbia ficifolia
'Baby Orange'



Syzygium leuhamii
Riberry



Grevillea banksii
Dwarf Silky Oak



Daviesia ulicifolia
Gorse Bitter Pea



Pimelea ferruginea
Pink Rice Flower



Grevillea montana



Tetraetheca juncea
Black-eyed Susan



Gahnia sieberiana
Red-Fruit Saw Sedge

LARGER NATIVE TREES

<i>Corymbia maculata</i>	Spotted Gum
<i>Eucalyptus crebra</i>	Narrow-leaved Ironbark
<i>Eucalyptus glaucina</i>	Slatey Red Gum
<i>Eucalyptus punctata</i>	Grey Gum
<i>Eucalyptus Fiberosa</i>	Broad-leaved Ironbark

SMALL / MEDIUM NATIVE TREES

<i>Allocasuarina littoralis</i>	Forest She -oak
<i>Callistemon Viminalis</i>	Weeping Bottlebrush
<i>Corymbia 'Baby Orange'</i>	Flowering Gum
<i>Corymbia exima 'Nana'</i>	Dwarf Yellow Bloodwood
<i>Cupaniopsis anacardioides</i>	Tuckeroo
<i>Grevillea Banksii</i>	Dwarf Silky Oak
<i>Syzygium leuhamii</i>	Riberry

NATIVE SHRUBS

<i>Banksia spp.</i>	Banksia
<i>Correa alba</i>	Native Fuchsia
<i>Callistemon spp.</i>	Bottlebrush
<i>Daviesia ulicifolia</i>	Gorse Bitter Pea
<i>Doryanthes excelsa</i>	Gymea Lily
<i>Grevillea spp.</i>	Spider Flower
<i>Hakea spp.</i>	Hakea
<i>Melaleuca spp.</i>	Honeymyrtles
<i>Prostanthera cuneata</i>	Mint Bush
<i>Syzygium spp.</i>	Lilly Pilly varieties

GRASSES AND GROUND COVER

<i>Dianella caerulea</i>	Flax Lily
<i>Helichrysum apiculatum</i>	Yellow Buttons
<i>Hibbertia aspera</i>	Rough Guinea Flower
<i>Imperata cylindrica</i>	Blady Grass
<i>Kennedia rubicunda</i>	Dusky Coral Pea
<i>Lomandra cvs</i>	Mat Rush cultivars
<i>Pimelea ferruginea</i>	Pink Rice Flower
<i>Poa labillardieri cvs</i>	Tussock Grass
<i>Scaevola humilis cvs</i>	Prostrate Fan Flower
<i>Tetraetheca juncea</i>	Black-eyed Susan

BIOSWALE BASIN SPECIES

<i>Baumea rubiginosa</i>	Soft Twig-sedge
<i>Ficinia nodosa</i>	Knobby Club Rush
<i>Gahnia sieberiana</i>	Red-Fruit Saw Sedge
<i>Philydrum lanuginosum</i>	Woolly Frogs Mouth
<i>Poa labillardieri cvs</i>	Tussock Grass