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landscape documentation

Wharf Road Residential Redevelopment

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237 Wharf Road



LANDSCAPE DESIGN REPORT | L001

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Site General Description

The following landscape design report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of City of Newcastle Council Development Control Plan (2012).

The subject site is approximately 2625.2m² located on Wharf Road, Newcastle and zoned as MU1: Mixed Use. The proposed site has an advantageous position for residential development, with north facing water views of the harbour and proximity to the Newcastle foreshore and CBD. The site is currently a multi storey office building, with a similar style of office building to the west. It is assumed the two were developed concurrently, with a shaded avenue between. The eastern and western boundaries face onto car parking and the existing Newcastle rail corridor. The site's topography is flat with an existing basement carpark.

Soil Type

Site soil falls into the Hamilton (hm) and Hamilton variant (hma), and is classified as a residual landscape. This is characterised as level and gently undulating, well drained, plain on Quaternary age deposits in the Hunter Plain region and completely cleared (Department of Land and Water Conservation, 1995). It is expected that site soils within this area have been disturbed through prior development & considerations for acid sulphate soils will be required. Proposed landscape works will require soil testing with possible amelioration prior to incorporation into landscape works. Should the soil quantities or quality not be high enough for landscape use than imported soil will be required.

Vegetation

The original site vegetation has for the most part been cleared. The site consists maintained garden beds with palms and low shaded vegetation to the west and north. A variety of existing trees border the east, screening the neighbouring carpark along the boundary. Maintained verges with an established streetscape occur along Wharf Road. The railway corridor directly abutting the site to the west looks to contain mostly turf species which appears to receive routinely maintained, which this proposal cites for future development.

Landscape Character and Visual Amenity

The surrounding landscape character is defined by the existing streetscape design from previous development. The proposal is designed to integrate new luxury apartments into the cityscape and elevate the existing site character. The proposal addresses softening the built form to the street level while also maintaining the existing north-south pedestrian links between Wharf Road and Scott Street. Development within this site satisfies the following:

- contributing to the unique character of the area within the Newcastle City Centre.
- considers the scale, proportion, street alignment, materiality and softening of the new development
- integrates pedestrian spaces and active frontages to address the continued development of the public domain between the former rail corridor and Honeysuckle
- prioritises maintaining significant views through to the harbour

Proposed Development

The proposal consists of a 6 storey luxury residential development. The site layout includes a single driveway entry/exit to resident basement carpark with 41 private spaces.

Proposed Landscape Works and Objectives

The proposed landscape works takes careful consideration of the various street frontages alongside the development, with focus on establishing strong pedestrian links and corridors of greenspace. The existing pedestrian link between the proposed development and Port of Newcastle Building (west boundary) will be refurbished during development in order to maintain a shaded avenue. A secondary north-south pedestrian link is proposed along the eastern boundary, utilising articulated deep soil planters to green and maintain the view corridor through to the harbour. The proposed design also indicates potential future development along the south boundary to the public domain as part of the future DCP laneway. The proposed building takes advantage of its aspect, utilising mass planting within the verges, articulated planters, and overspilling greening to the building façade to soften the proposed form. The proposed softworks palette considers building orientation to propose a mix of native and exotic species which parallel the proposed design character. The proposed development includes a recreational pool deck area, and a variety of private balcony, courtyard and outdoor living spaces with soft landscaping to assist in screening for privacy.

Where possible, trees are to be protected and retained.

References

City of Newcastle , 2012, Newcastle Development Control Plan
Department of Land and Water Conservation, 1995, Soil Landscapes of Newcastle Map.



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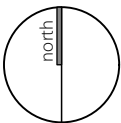
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ANCIENT AND GEOLOGICAL CONTEXT



"Around 255 million years ago, in the Permian Period, the climate and landscape around Newcastle were very different to those today.

Wide rivers flowed across a cold and **thickly forested landscape**, depositing sediments over vast **floodplains and swamps**. From time to time, distant volcanic eruptions blanketed the region with ash. The layers of sediment and ash were later compacted and gently folded, to produce the **undulating layers** we now see in the cliffs around Newcastle. This sequence is called the Newcastle Coal Measures and coal seams can be traced between cliffs and headlands from Nobbys Head to Merewether Beach."

- Newcastle Coast Geotrail.

Image: William Keene (1854) courtesy of University of Newcastle's Cultural Collections. This image illustrates Nobby's original height.

FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE



The Awabakal people are the traditional custodians of the land surrounding the Newcastle Harbour. The **Awabakal** name for their Country around the Newcastle-east area is **Muloobinba**, or **Place of Sea Ferns**. The river estuary, was originally considerably wider and consisted of **shifting sands** and **moving channels** with the foreshore reserve a large shallow lagoon with coastal banksia along the banks . The exact species of the 'sea fern' Muloobinba is named after is not known, but is theorised to have been Blechnum - growing profusely around the edges of the river & providing an edible root as food.

The Awabakal lived a life closely linked to **water and the shoreline**, residing near wetlands, rivers, creeks and the coast. The river provided a significant food source, with a shell **midden** found at **Meekarlba** (Honeysuckle). Food that was eaten on a daily basis was mainly shell fish, fish, kangaroo and wallaby. They practised fire-stick farming extensively, which helped them to hunt and form **paths** through the dense prickly scrub along the coast.

A dreamtime story significant to the area focuses on the **Whibayganba**, (Nobby's Island). The story tells of a giant kangaroo who broke kinship laws and swam to the island to seek refuge. The giant kangaroo stayed living there, his jumping and **movement** causing rocks to fall as a warning for other animals to keep clear from his home.

Another of the Awabakal dreaming stories tells how coal was made. This story describes a great darkness coming from a hole in a mountain and blocking out the sun. The tribes decided that the only way to bring the world back to normality was to cover up the darkness with **rocks, sand and foliage** from trees. It is said that generations of walking over this ground helped to form the **nikkin** (coal).

Image: Railway Yards, Newcastle Port, [1920]. From the Dr John Turner Collection, University of Newcastle, Cultural Collections.

EUROPEAN OVERLAY



European settlement in Newcastle occurred around 1801, with convicts being used to extract coal around 'Signal Hill' (Fort Scratchley).

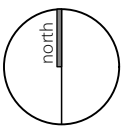
The discovery of coal within the region lead to a more permanent settlement being established in 1804, a trial 'secondary' penal settlement, focused on punishment and labour. This boom in development pushed first nations people from their land and entirely reshaped the landscape for industrial infrastructure. The Awabakal clan were relocated from Newcastle harbour area by Rev Threlkeld to two locations at Lake Macquarie and into a mission environment.

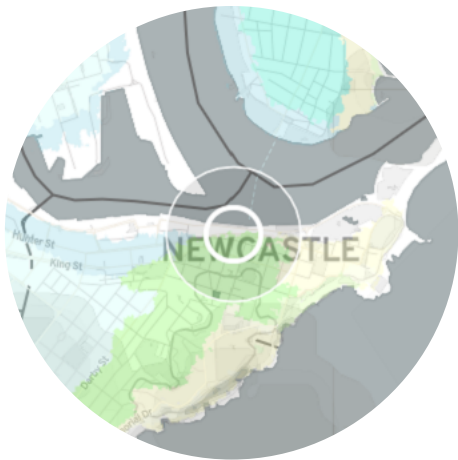
From the start of the 19th century **the river and shoreline has been transformed** from the original mudflats and shallows. Dredging and rock blasting occurred to form the deepwater trading port now known as Newcastle Harbour. Blasting at Nobby's island and the engineering of the breakwall were a crucial component in ensuring safe passage for ships. required for deep water trading.

Alongside the harbour, **the development of wharfs, rail and industrial architecture** to facilitate trade occurred, primarily driven by the BHP steelworks. It is understood that in its current form, the site is entirely founded on reclaimed material.

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HISTORY

Newcastle Harbour & Foreshore

Referring to historical information available for the site and surrounding areas, it is understood that in its current form, the site is entirely founded on reclaimed material do to industrialisation in colonial Newcastle.

Indications of what this area of coastline looked like are available in colonial drawings and paintings from convict painter Joseph Lycett. It is broadly acknowledged that the presence of masses of Coastal Banksia along the foreshore area led to Europeans naming the area Honeysuckle.

Image: Aborigines resting by a camp fire near the mouth of the Hunter River, Newcastle NSW. Joseph Lycett. [ca. 1817]



VEGETATION TYPE 1

Coastal Foredune Wattle Scrub (ID: 3788)

A tall to very tall open to closed shrubland found on coastal foredunes along the entire NSW coastline. The shrub layer is variable in height and cover however almost always includes a patchy cover of *Acacia longifolia* very frequently with *Leptospermum laevigatum* and commonly a low cover of *Banksia integrifolia*. (State Vegetation Type Map, 2024)

Species present include, but are not limited to:
Canopy Species: *Banksia integrifolia*, *Cupaniopsis anacardioides*, *Glochidion ferdinandi*
Mid Stratum: *Correa alba* var. *alba*, *Westringia fruticosa*,
Ground-Stratum: *Hibbertia scandens*, *Viola hederacea*, *Ficinia nodosa*, *Lomandra longifolia*, *Dianella revoluta*, *Carpobrotus glaucescens*



VEGETATION TYPE 2

Hunter Coast White Mahogany Low Forest (ID: 3434)

A low to mid-high, rarely tall, dry shrubby sclerophyll open forest found on exposed windswept coastal hills between Lake Macquarie and Port Stephens, on the coastline of the Hunter catchment. The tree canopy is stunted and has a mid-dense cover very frequently dominated by *Eucalyptus umbra* with a lower cover of *Angophora costata*. The canopy also commonly includes *Corymbia gummifera* and occasionally *Eucalyptus piperita* and other local eucalypts.(State Vegetation Type Map, 2024)

Species present include, but are not limited to:
Canopy Species: *Acmena smithii*, *Melia azedarach*, *Elaeocarpus reticulatus*
Mid Stratum: *Banksia spinulosa*, *Correa reflexa*,
Ground-Stratum: *Dianella caerulea*, *Lomandra glauca*



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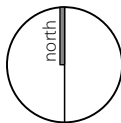
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SITE PLAN: PUBLIC DOMAIN | L100

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- EXISTING TREES TO BE REMOVED
- EXISTING TREES TO BE RETAINED
- PROPOSED TREE PLANTINGS AS SPECIFIED
- TURF AREA AS SPECIFIED
- MASS PLANTING
- FEATURE PLANTING
- TRAILING FEATURE PLANTS
- EXISTING PAVING
- CONCRETE PAVING
- PROPOSED FEATURE PAVING
- BOUNDARY
- EASEMENT

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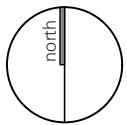
NOTES

1. New verge with turf
2. New footpath - to be PT3 as per the CCPDTM or as advised by council
3. Mass planting to soften wall to Wharf Road
4. Existing palm trees to be retained.

5. Paving and planting to be removed with new path linking from Wharf Road to the future laneway. New planting to create shaded avenue and create buffer between buildings.
6. Planting along the boundary inside fence
7. Existing trees retained in the deep soil area
8. Services with feature screen

9. Footpath connection to access stair for basement carpark
10. Access to hydrant booster cabinet
11. Existing curved wall to be removed. Plaques to be relocated.
12. Proposed driveway relocation for basement carpark access.

PROPOSED TREE PLANTING:
Compensatory tree planting of more than 25 trees to site & western laneway



EASTERN BOUNDARY

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L101



NOTES

1.

Feature screen for services area.
2.

Replacement tree plantings of Banksia integrifolia
3.

Articulated planting terraces as visual feature.



Visual Corridor of existing site maintained.

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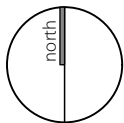
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PODIUM LEVEL | L102

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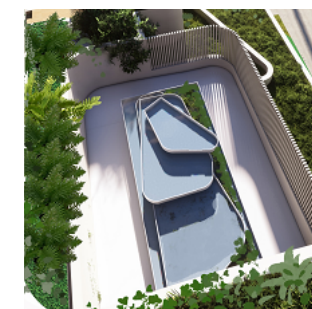
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planting feature in terraces



intimate seating spaces



conceptual: proposed water feature

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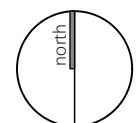
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NOTES

- Pool deck area screened from Wharf Road by wall softened with plants to create a soft pool edge. Roof line above
- Outdoor spa area to private residence
- Outdoor lounge area to private residence.
- Outdoor entertainment space with BBQ facilities and seating areas
- Outdoor seating area to private residence
- Outdoor seating & retractable shade
- Ramp entry with water feature
- Lush shaded feature planting including *Cyanthea cooperi*, *Heliconias*, *Philodendron 'Xanadu'*. Proposed underground rainwater tank location: planting to provide access to maintenance hatch.
- Planter in levels to include drought tolerant, coastal natives.
- Deep soil zone area with native shrubs and groundcovers (eg *Violet*, *Banksia spinulosa*). New tree plantings to include *Banksia integrifolia*.
- Main entry to complex from Wharf Road
- Fire egress and Bin holding area access
- Access to hyd. booster area
- Indicative stair location to entry. Endemic tree plantings *Elaeocarpus reticulatus*.

1 Podium Level
L102 Scale: 1:300



POOL DECK | L103

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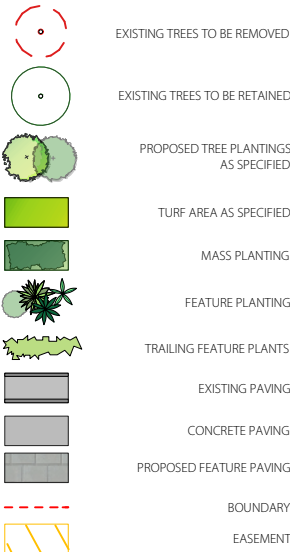


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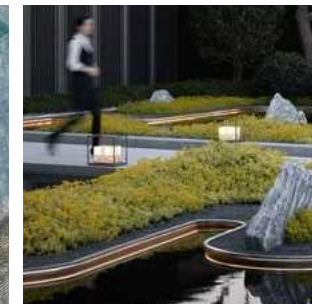
1. Pool lounges partially suspended over pool
2. Sunken seating area for communal gathering.
3. Wide planter creates lush backdrop and privacy to intimate seating zones.
4. Small group seating space
5. Large group seating space
6. Glass pool fence
7. Planter with natives to soften pool edge
8. Organic pool edge with built in strip light
9. Skylight form mirrored in pavement with brass strip
10. Planter with natives to soften pool edge and create privacy



concept sketch of pool deck space



jacuzzi set into pool



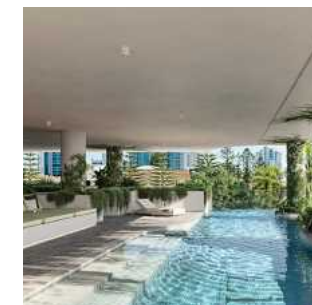
organic pool edge with lighting



sun lounges overhanging pool



built in pool lounges and planting



shaded and lush poolside planting



foyer entry treatment

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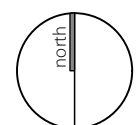
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CONCEPT RENDERS

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Impression: Pool deck area



Private residential spa area



Private residential spa area

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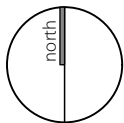
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LEVEL 1 | L105

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- MASS PLANTING
- FEATURE PLANTING
- TRAILING FEATURE PLANTS



low maintenance mass planting



trailing feature planting

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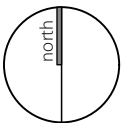
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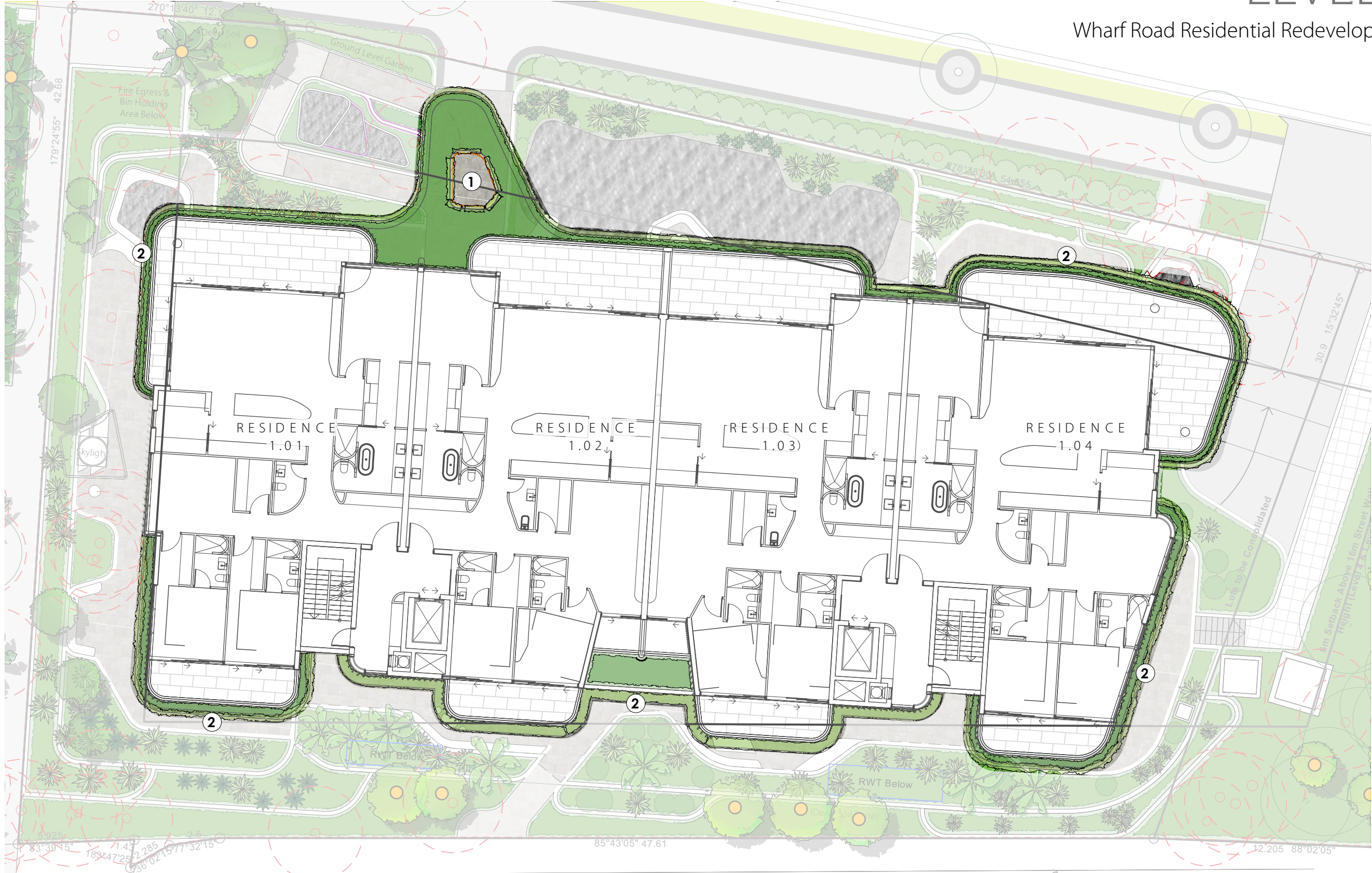
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NOTES

1. Skylight creates interest at entry with planting overhead to spill over building edge
2. Overspilling and trailing plants to soften building facade with mass planting to suit building aspect

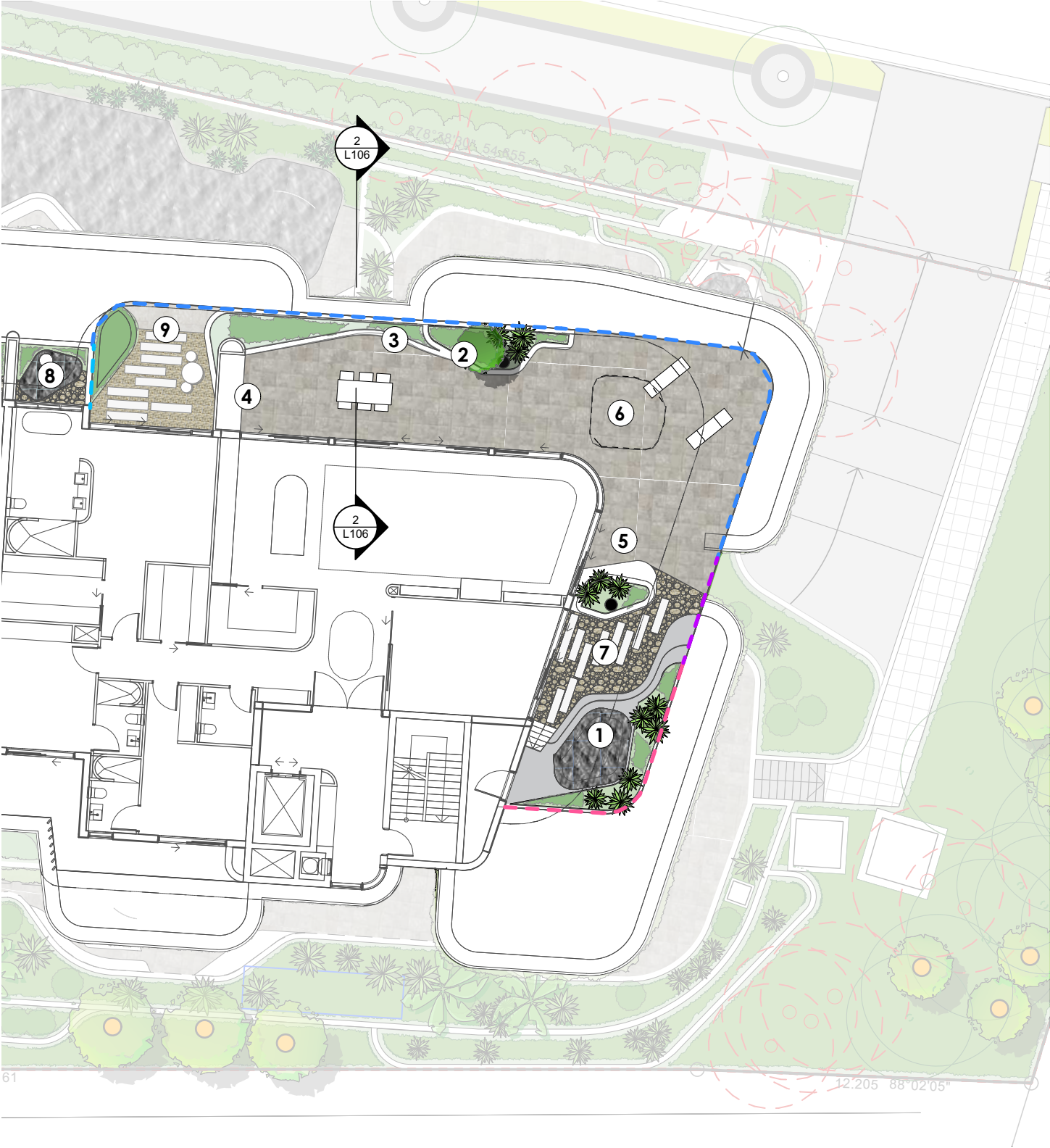


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PENTHOUSE EAST | L106

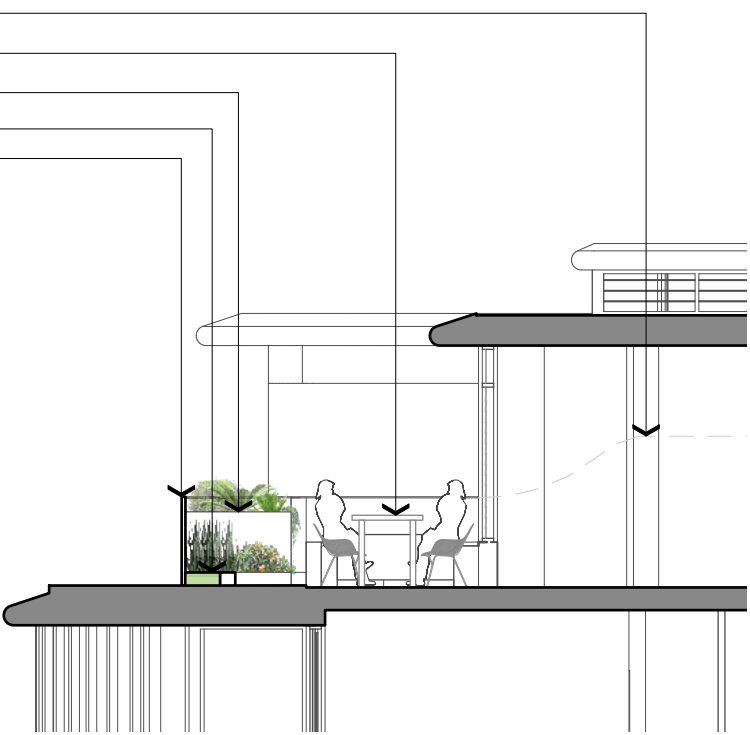
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NOTES

1. Elevated spa area
2. Mass planting area, 1000mm high
3. Mass planting area, 200mm high
4. Built in BBQ and outdoor dining space.
5. Mass planting bed to create interest and provide privacy to spa area
6. Roofline and skylight above
7. Feature paving treatment to spa area
8. Water feature garden to bathroom
9. Outdoor courtyard and seating to bedroom

balustrade transition to 2000mm
resident alfresco dining space
1000mm high planter
300mm high planter
1200mm high balustrade



2 Section C
Scale: 1:100



private courtyard space



seamless paving and seating



columns within planting

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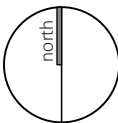
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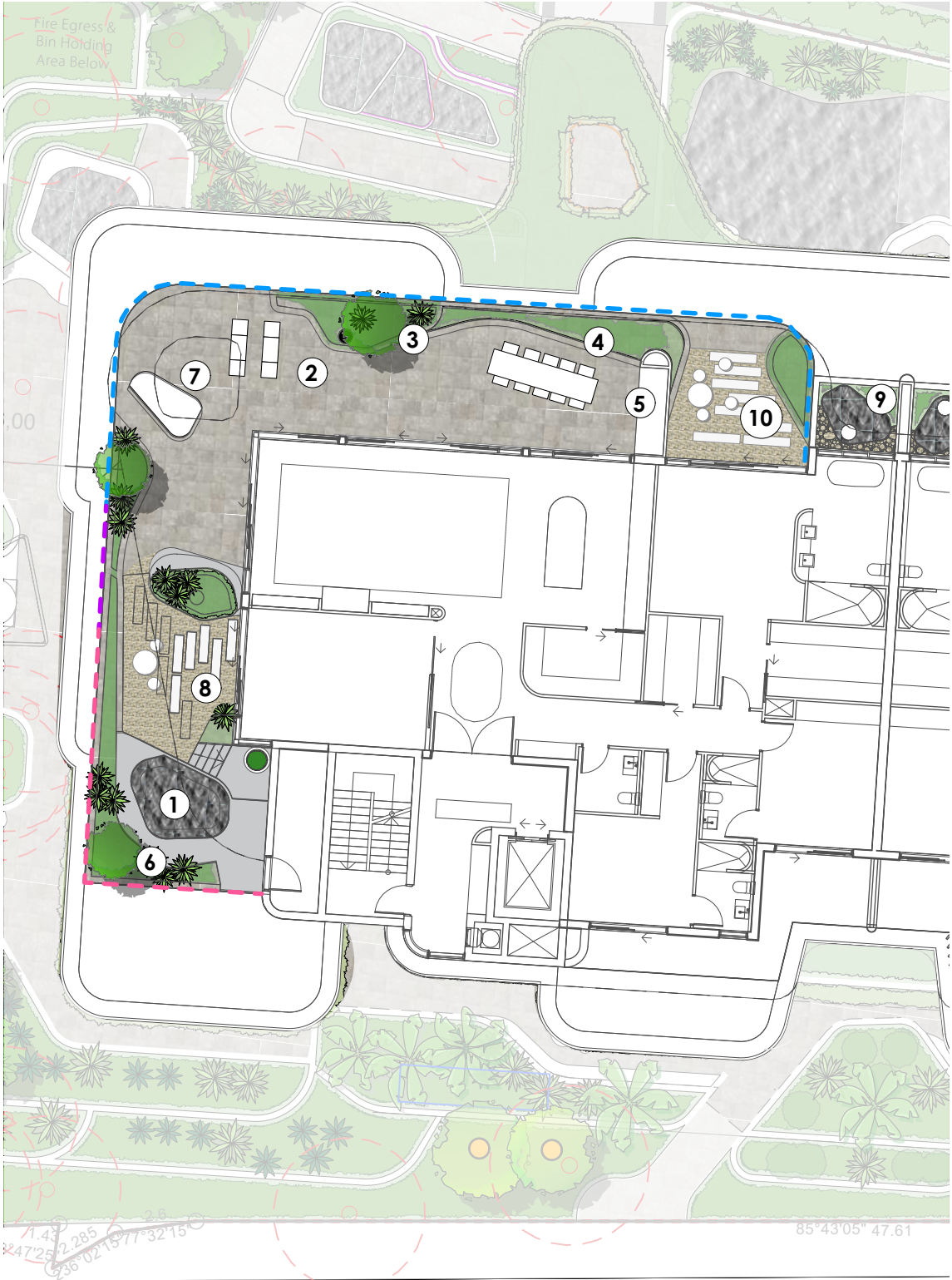
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1 Landscape Plan: Penthouse East
Scale: 1:200

PENTHOUSE WEST

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Planting to soften outdoor living spaces



Intimate private outdoor dining and seating spaces

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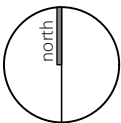
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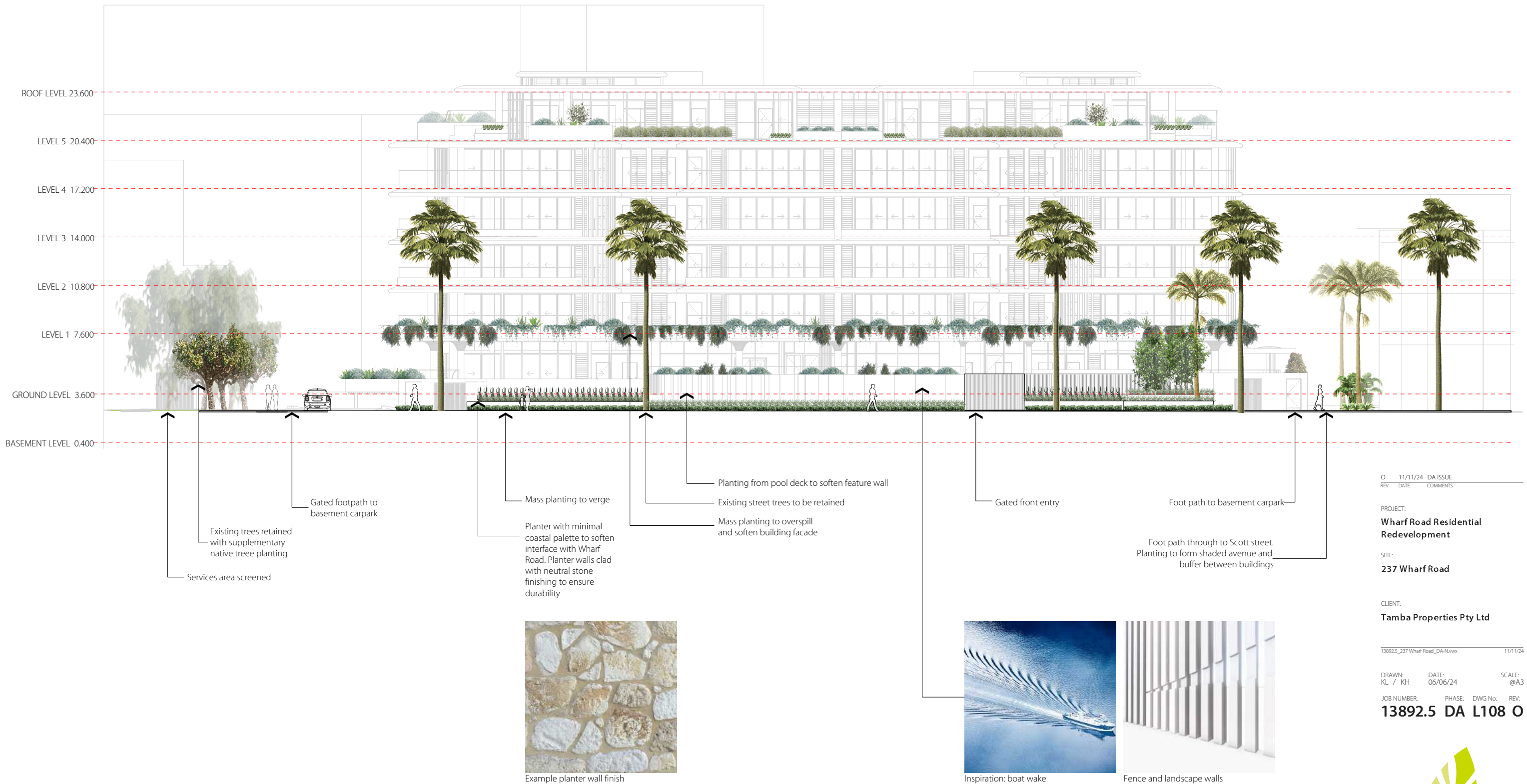
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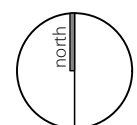
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Tiered mass planting into the verge



Overspilling greenery to soften facade



Landmark palms to be retained

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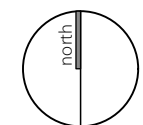
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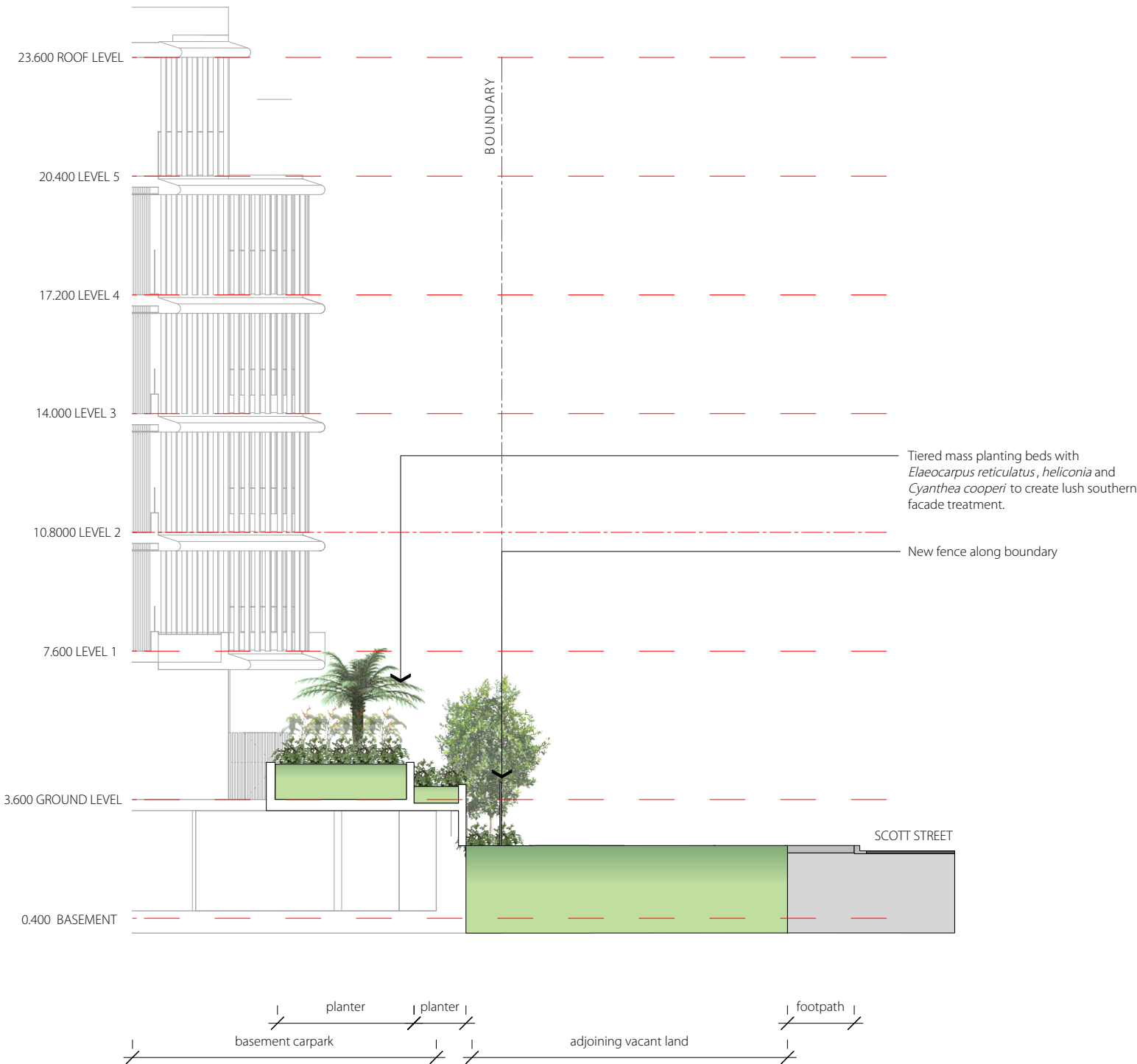
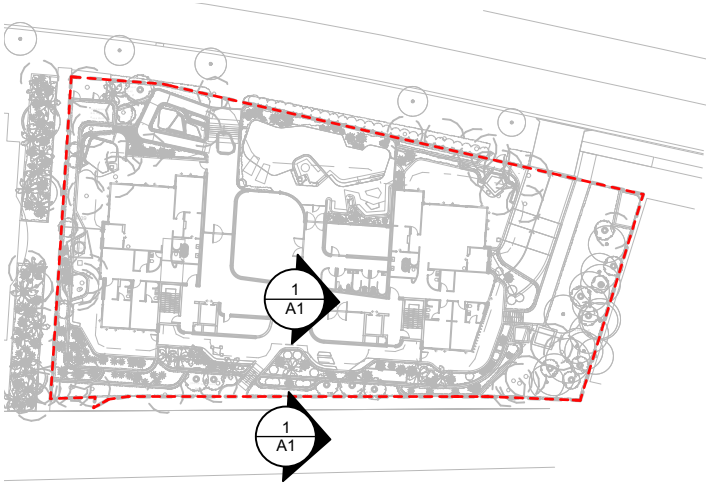
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Heliconias



Philodendron Xanadu

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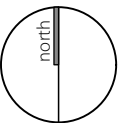
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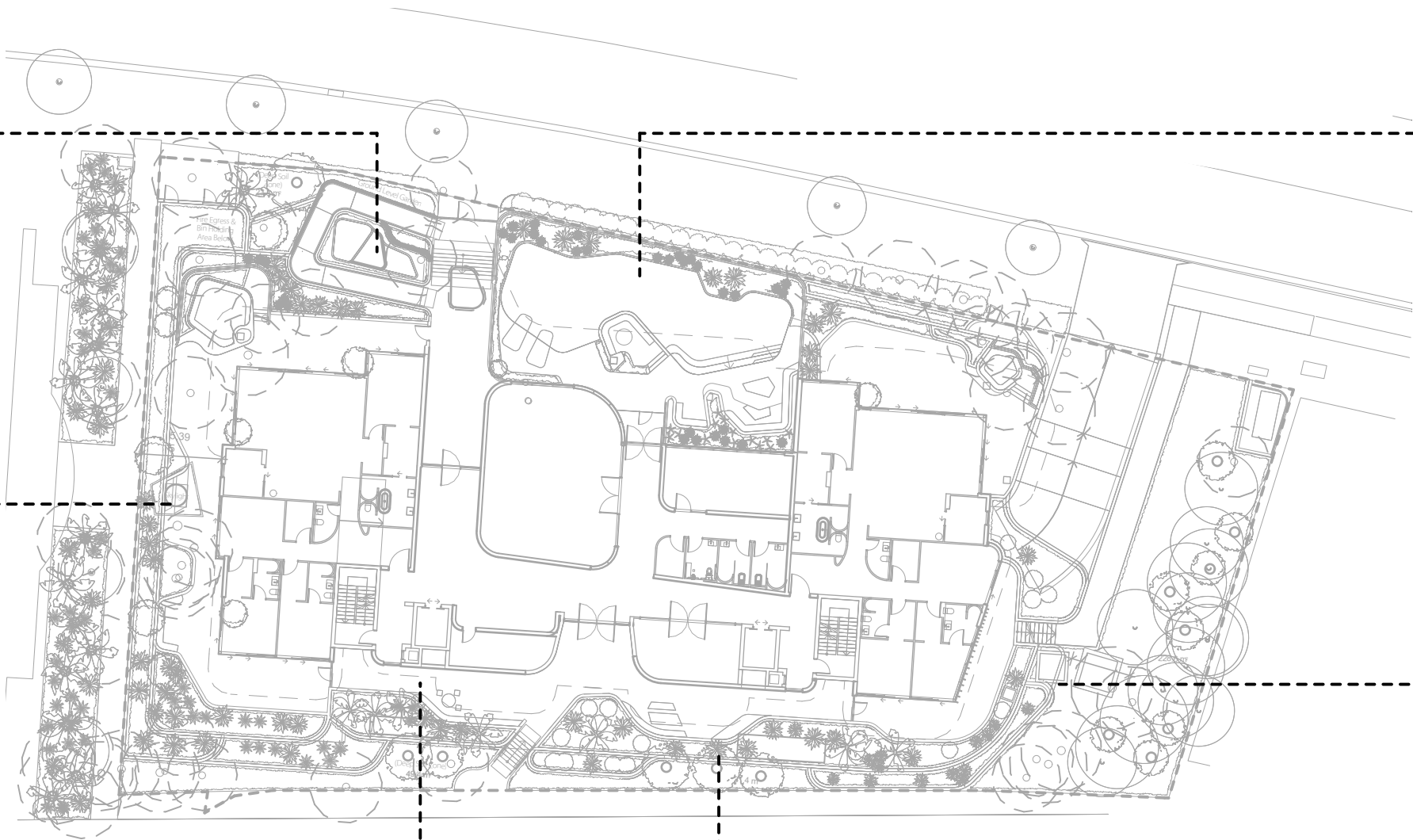
Water feature forms inspired by moving waterways of Mulubinba.
Ramp shape to encourage slowed pace and engagement with natural surrounds



Endemic and native plant selections included within building planters



Shells incorporated into external pavements to reference the areas history as a plentiful food resource & presence of middens found along Honeysuckle



Free-flowing shaped pool referential to the foreshore reserve's large shallow lagoon.



memory of place echoed in use of soft curves and layered terracing



Endemic tree plantings of bird attracting *Elaeocarpus reticulatus* & *Cupaniopsis anacardioides*.
Plantings of *Banksia integrifolia* contribute to sense of place and Honeysuckle site.

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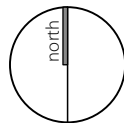
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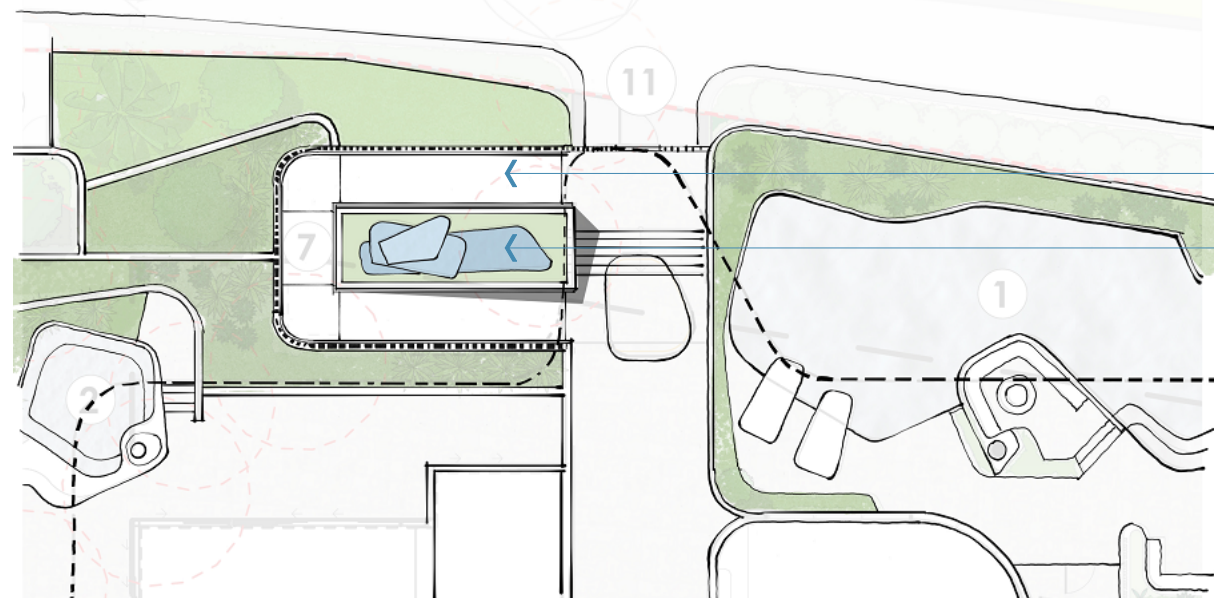
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CONNECTING WITH COUNTRY RESPONSE

Terras received advice from Connecting with Country consultant & Spatial Designer Belanjee (September 2024). The advice of this report noted the water feature fostering a harmonious relationship with the building and landscape design and inviting residents to engage with the natural rhythms of water, thereby deepening their connection to Country. It was also recommended that the shape of the ramp was modified to better reflect the softer curves of the organic design, encouraging a sense of continuous slow which resonates with the natural environment.

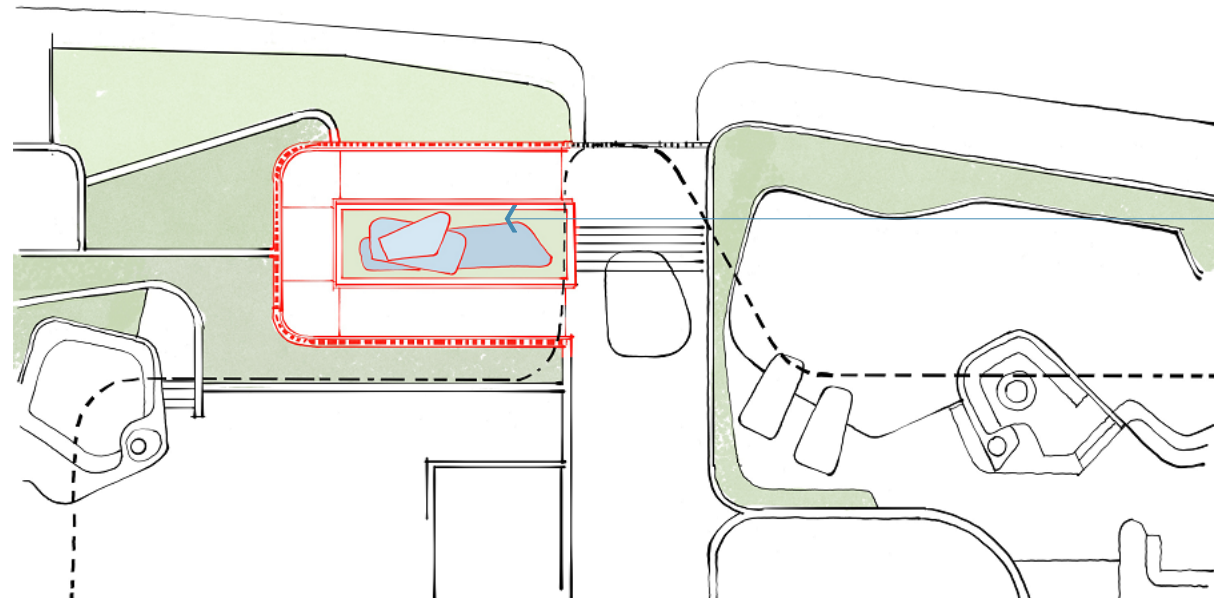
The graphics to the left demonstrate the changes made alongside this advice.



Pedestrian ramp around the water feature area

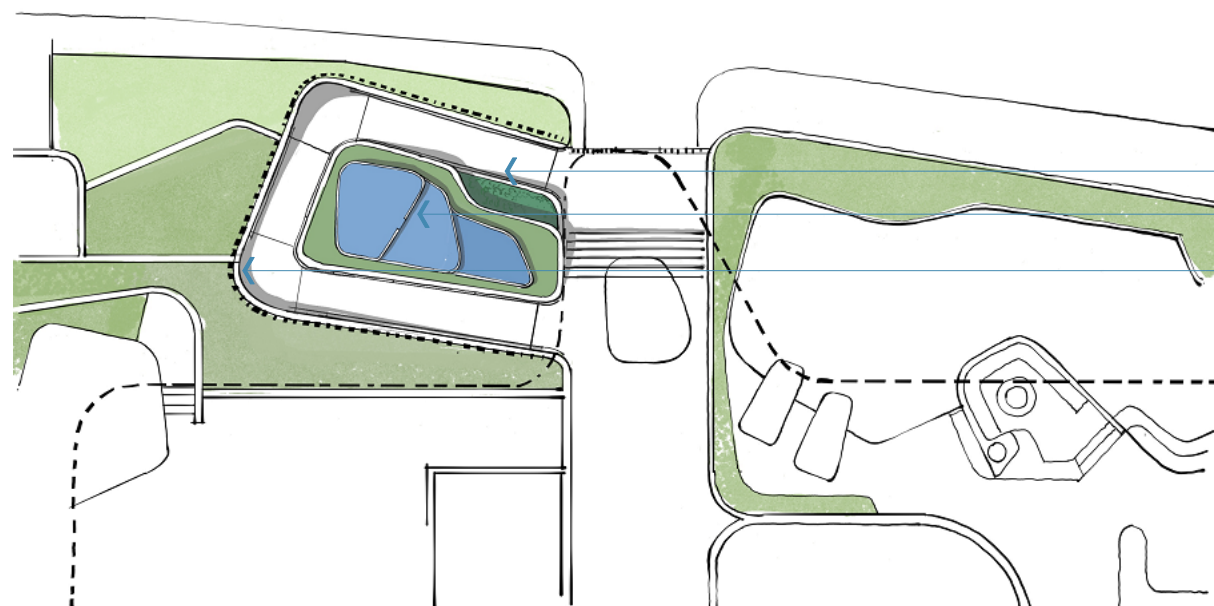
Water feature in levels as visual focal point

Entry area existing design



Shape of the water feature be modified to incorporate softer, curved edges instead of the harsh straight lines currently outlined in the plans.

Recommendations from Belanjee Indigenous Spatial Design



More fluid and organic design, promoting a sense of continuous flow that resonates with the natural environment. Low height curved planter at entry to the ramp

Softer edges for water feature

Ramp with softer and curved edges.

New ramp alignment incorporating the recommendations

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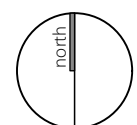
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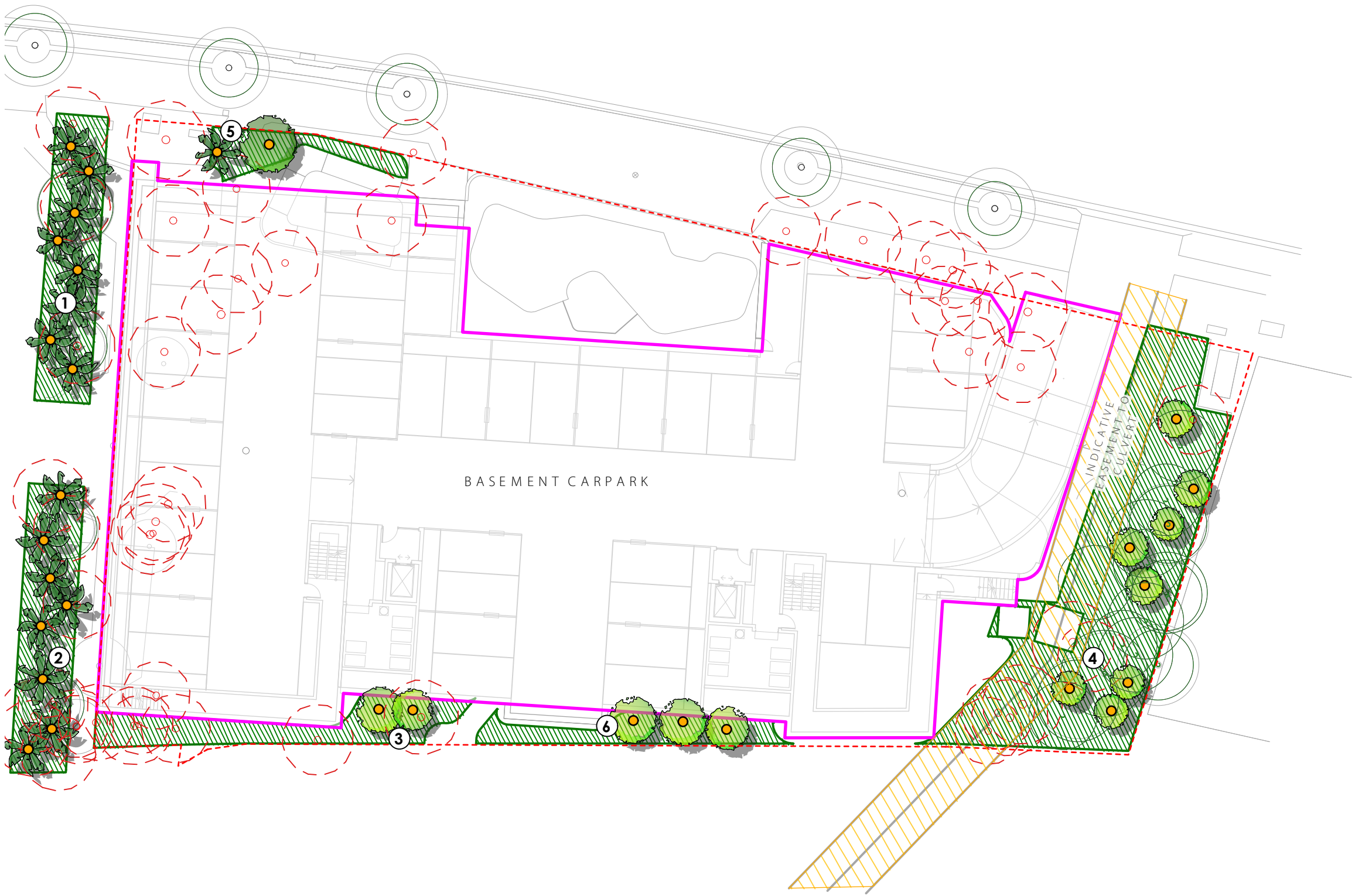
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TREE MANAGEMENT DIAGRAM & DEEP SOIL

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DEEP SOIL AREAS & TREE PLANTING

1. 70.5m² - 8 x *Livistonia australis*
2. 73.3m² - 8 x *Livistonia australis*

3. 49 m² - 2 x *Elaeocarpus reticulatus*
4. 227m² - 4 x *Banksia integrifolia*, 4 x *Backhousea citriodora* & existing trees retained. Refer Arborist report.

5. 23m² - 1 x *Livistonia australis* & 1 x *Cupaniopsis anacardioides*
6. 31m² - 3 x *Elaeocarpus reticulatus*

PROPOSED TREE PLANTING:

Compensatory tree planting of 31 trees within deep soil locations
Additional small tree planting to occur within planters. Refer L114 & L115

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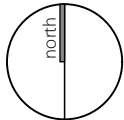
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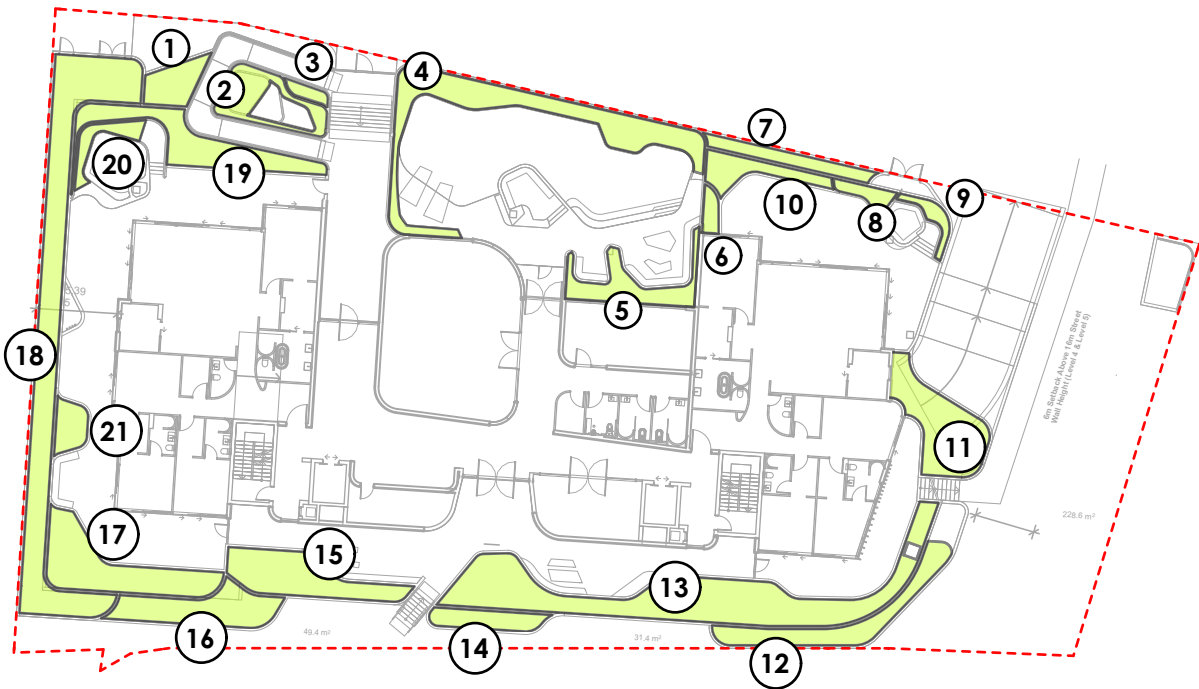
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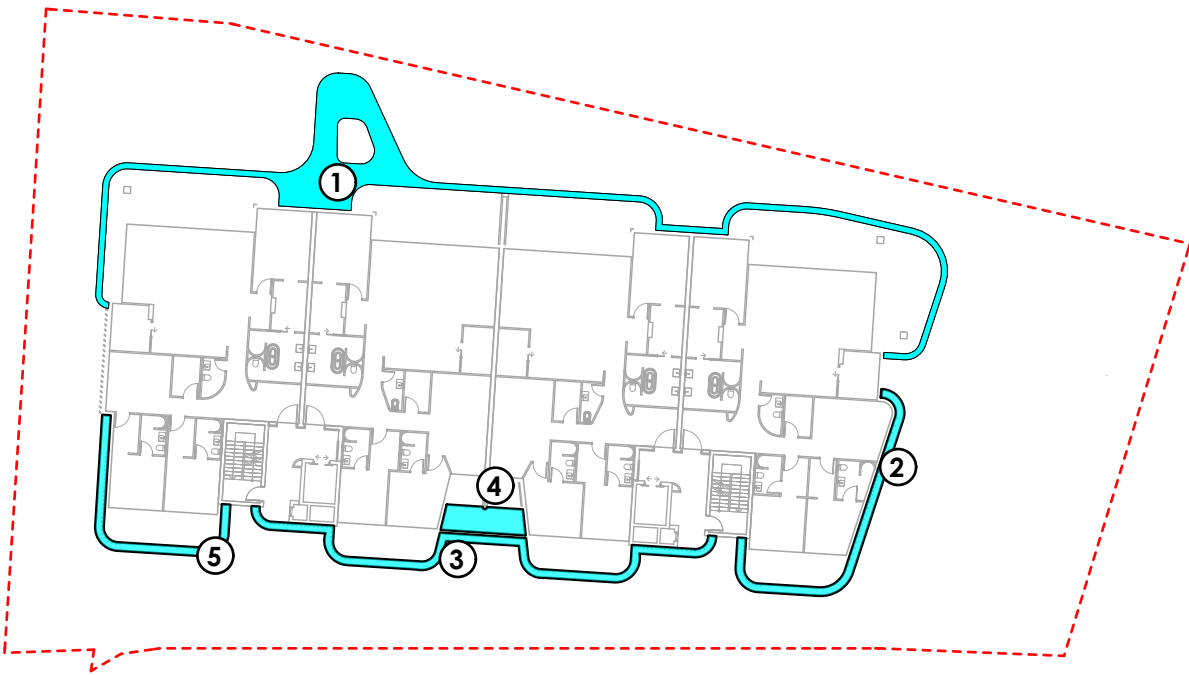
SOIL VOLUMES & PLANTERS

L114

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1 Soil Volumes: Podium Level
L114 Scale: 1:500



2 Soil Volumes: Level 1
L114 Scale: 1:500

SOIL VOLUMES: PODIUM PLANTERS			
Planter	Area (m2)	Depth (m)	Volume (m3)
1	9.2	0.9	8.28
2	13.4	0.3	4.02
3	2.2	0.3	0.66
4	39.4	0.9	35.46
5	14.3	0.7	10.01
6	2.8	0.3	0.84
7	9	0.3	2.7
8	4.3	0.3	1.29
9	3.5	0.3	1.05
10	9.7	0.3	2.91
11	26.1	0.7	18.27
12	19.8	0.9	17.82
13	69.4	0.9	62.46
14	8.8	0.3	2.64
15	23.6	0.9	21.24
16	20.6	0.3	6.18
17	28.6	0.9	25.74
18	72.7	0.9	65.43
19	24	0.4	9.6
20	5.5	0.4	2.2
21	6.3	0.4	2.52

* estimated volumes based on DA Architectural linework. Not for Tender use

- PODIUM LEVEL PLANTERS: TREE LOCATIONS
1. Planter 1: 1 x Elaeocarpus reticulatus with low mass planting

2. Planter 2: No trees, low mass planting only.

3. Planter 3: No trees, low mass planting only.

4. Planter 4: low mass planting only; no trees

5. Planter 5: Low mass planting; no trees

6. Planter 6: Low mass planting; no trees

7. Planter 7: Low mass planting; no trees

8. Planter 8: Low mass planting; no trees

9. Planter 9: Low mass planting; no trees

10. Planter 10: No trees, low mass planting only.

11. Planter 11: No trees, low mass planting only.

12. Planter 12: No trees, low mass planting only.

13. Planter 13: Low mass planting with 3 x Cyanthea cooperi (Australian Tree Fern)

14. Planter 14: No trees, low mass planting only.

15. Planter 15: Low mass planting; 4 x Cyanthea cooperi

16. Planter 16: Low mass planting only.

17. Planter 17: Low mass planting; TREES

18. Planter 18: Mass planting with 3 x Acmena smithii minor, 2 xElaeocarpus reticulatus

19. Planter 19: No trees, low mass planting only.

20. Planter 20: No trees, low mass planting only.

21. Planter 21: Low mass planting only.

SOIL VOLUMES: LEVEL 1 PLANTERS			
Planter	Area (m2)	Depth (m)	Volume (m3)
1	67.8	0.3	20.34
2	13	0.9	11.7
3	19.6	0.9	17.64
4	9	0.9	8.1
5	10.4	0.9	9.36

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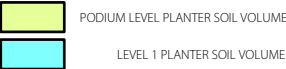
- LEVEL 1 PLANTERS: NO TREES
1. Planter 400mm wide at thinnest point. Depth of planter 900mm. Nominated planting to include Sedum moriganium, Rosmarinus oficinalis prostratus, Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It,' Dichondra argentea & Sedum ruperstre. No trees.

2. Planter 2. 400mm wide. Depth of planter 900mm. Nominated planting to include Sedum moriganium, Rosmarinus oficinalis prostratus, Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It,' Dichondra argentea & Sedum ruperstre. No trees.

3. Planter 3. 400mm wide. Depth of planter 900mm. Nominated planting to include Sedum moriganium, Rosmarinus oficinalis prostratus, Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It,' Dichondra argentea & Sedum ruperstre. No trees.

4. Planter 4. Nominated planting to include Sedum moriganium, Rosmarinus oficinalis prostratus, Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It,' Dichondra argentea & Sedum ruperstre. No trees.

5. Planter 5. Width 400mm. Depth 900mm. Nominated planting to include Sedum moriganium, Rosmarinus oficinalis prostratus, Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It,' Dichondra argentea & Sedum ruperstre. No trees.



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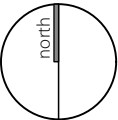
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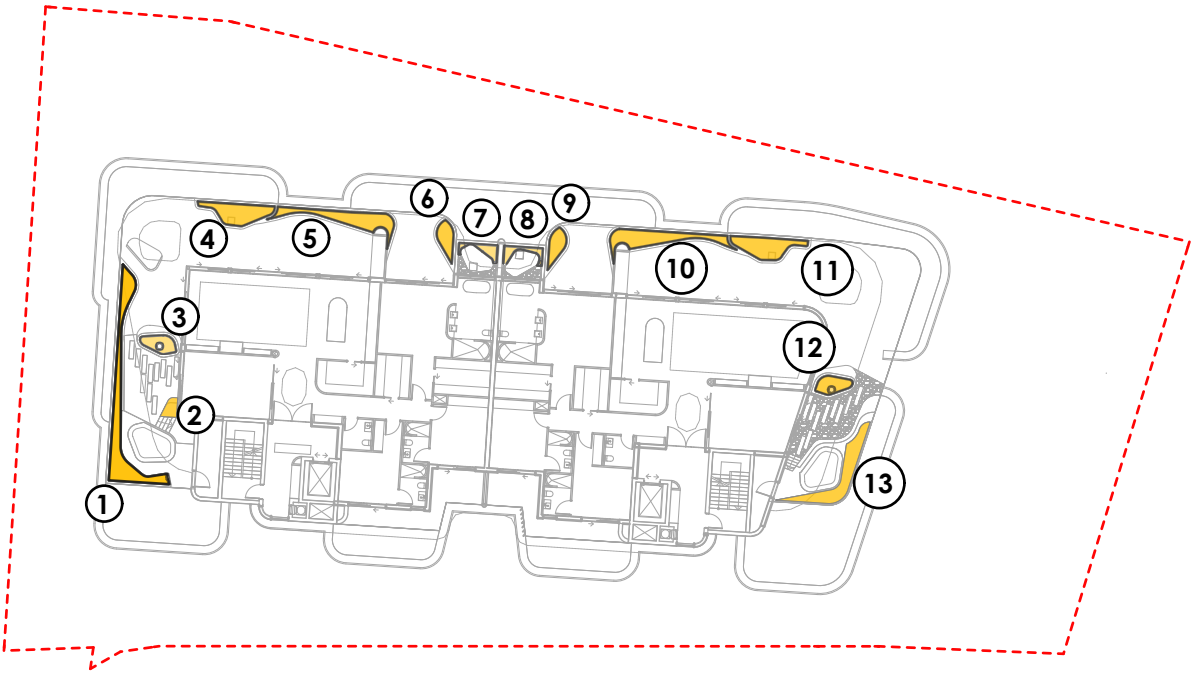
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SOIL VOLUMES & PLANTERS


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EXISTING TREES TO BE REMOVED

EXISTING TREES TO BE RETAINED

PROPOSED TREE PLANTINGS
AS SPECIFIED

PENTHOUSE PLANTER SOIL VOLUME

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L115

Soil Volumes: Penthouse level

Scale: 1:500

SOIL VOLUMES: PENTHOUSE LEVEL			
Planter	Area (m2)	Depth (m)	Volume (m3)
1	9.4	0.3	2.82
1	9.4	1	9.4
2	1	0.3	0.3
3	2	0.3	0.6
4	4.5	1	4.5
5	5.3	0.2	1.06
6	1.9	0.2	0.38
7	1.1	0.4	0.44
8	1.2	0.4	0.48
9	1.9	0.2	0.38
10	5.5	0.2	1.1
11	4.7	1	4.7
12	2	0.7	1.4
13	5.9	1	5.9

* estimated volumes based on DA Architectural linework. Not for Tender use

- SOIL VOLUMES PENTHOUSE LEVEL
1. Planter1. Mass planting with 2 x Dwarf Olive Trees

2. Planter2. Mass planting

3. Planter3. Mass planting

4. Planter 4. Mass planting with 1 x Dwarf Olive Tree

5. Planter 5. Mass planting

6. Planter 6. Mass planting

7. Planter 7. Mass planting

8. Planter 8. Mass planting

9. Planter 9. Mass planting

10. Planter 10. Mass planting

11. Planter 1. Mass planting

12. Planter 12. Mass planting

13. Planter 13. Mass planting

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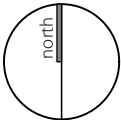
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PLANT SCHEDULE - TREES

ID	Botanical Name	Common Name	Pot Size	Scheduled Size (H x W)
OzBreed-D1	Acmena smithii^	Lillypilly	300mm	5 x 3
Ba-Ci	Backhousea citriodora	Lemon myrtle	45L	7 x 4
BanInt	Banksia integrifolia*	Coastal Banksia	300mm	3.0 x 3.0
CuAn	Cupaniopsis anacardioides*	Tuckeroo	45L	5 x 3
CyCo	Cyathea cooperi	Tree Fern	75L	10 x 0.8
ElRe	Elaeocarpus reticulatus^	Blueberry Ash	75L	10 x 5
LivAus	Livistona australis	Cabbage-tree Palm	45L	15 x 3
OE-Bam	Olea europaea 'Bambalina'	Dwarf Olive	45L	2.0 x 2.0

PLANT SCHEDULE - SHRUBS, GRASSES & GROUNDCOVERS

ID	Botanical Name	Common Name	Pot Size	Scheduled Size (H x W)
Aame	Agave americana	Century Plant	300mm	1.2 x 1
AlCa	Alpinia caerulea	Native Ginger		1.5 x 1.5
Ar-Ma	Armenia maritima	Sea Thrift	140mm	0.3 x 0.3
BaSp	Banksia spinulosa^	Banksia 'Coastal Cushion'	200mm	0.4 x 1.0
CaGl	Carpobrotus glaucescens*	Coastal Moonflower, Pigface, Icec	200mm	0.2 x 1.0
Ca-GI	Casuarina glauca 'Cousin It'	Cousin It	200mm	0.2 x 1.0
Ch-Ap	Chrysocephalum apiculatum	Yellow Buttons	200mm	0.4 x 1.0
CoAl	Correa alba*	White Correa	300mm	1.0 x 1.0
CoRe	Correa reflexa^	Native Fuchsia	200mm	1 x 1
DiCa	Dianella caerulea^	Paroo Lily, Blue Flax-lily	140mm	0.4 x 0.4
DiaRev	Dianella revoluta *	Spreading Flax Lily, Blueberry Lily, B	200mm	1.0 x 1.0
Dr-Tr	Dracaena trifasciata	Snake Plant	200mm	0.7 x 0.06
FiNo	Ficinia nodosa*	knobby club-rush	200mm	0.8 x 0.2
Ha-Vi	Hardenbergia violacea 'Meema'	Native Sarsparilla	300mm	0.5 x 1.0
Helico	Heliconia	lobster-claws	45L	1.6 x 1.0
HiSc	Hibbertia scandens*	Golden Guinea Flower, Snake Vine	200mm	0.3 x 2.0
Le-br	Leucophyta brownii	Cushion Bush	300mm	1.0 x 1.0
LoGI	Lomandra glauca^	Aussie Blueie Grass	140mm	0.4 x 0.4
LoLo	Lomandra longifolia*	Spiny-headed Mat-Rush		0.5 x 0.5
MyPa	Myoporum parvifolium	Carpet Spreading Myoporum	300mm	0.2 x 1.0
Ph-X	Philodendron 'Xanadu''	Xanadu	300mm	1.0 x 1.0
PleArg	Plectranthus argentatus	silver spurflower	200mm	0.5 x 0.5
Ro-pr	Rosmarinus prostratus	Trailing Rosemary	200mm	0.3 x 1.0
Se-Ru	Sedum rupestre 'Silver'	Silver Stone Crop	140mm	0.2 x 0.6
Se-Se	Senecio serpens	Blue Chalksticks	140mm	0.3 x 0.9
StByzSC	Stachys byzantina 'Silver Carpet'	Silver Carpet Lamb's Ear	140mm	0.2 x 0.6
SINi	Strelitzia nicolai	Giant Bird Of Paradise	45L	1.5 x 1.0
ViHe	Viola hederacea *	Native Violet	200mm	0.1 x 0.5
OzBreed-W	Westringia fruticosa*	Coastal Rosemary	300mm	0.45 x 0.45

PLANTING PALETTE | L201

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* Species occurring in existing plant community PCT 3788 - Coastal Foredune Wattle Scrub
^ Species occurring in existing plant community PCT 3434 - Coast White Mahogany Forest

TREES



Elaeocarpus reticulatus - Blueberry Ash



Livistona australis - Cabbage Tree Palm



Banksia integrifolia - Coastal Banksia*



Cupaniopsis anacardioides - Tuckeroo*

NORTH FACING



Dracaena trifasciata - Snake Plant



Westringia fruticosa 'Grey Box'*



Banksia spinulosa - Birthday Candles ^



Correa alba- White Correa*



Myoporum parvifolium - Boobiala



Chrysocephalum apiculatum



Carpobrotus - Pigface*



Senecio serpens - Blue Chalksticks

SOUTH FACING



Philodendron 'Xanadu'



Heliconia 'Hot Rio Nights'



Strelitzia nicolai 'Giant White'



Alpinia caerulea - Native Ginger



Viola hederacea - Native Violet



Hardenbergia violacea 'Meema.'



Lomandra glauca - Aussie Blue Grass



Stachys byzantina - Lambs Ear

TRAILING



Sedum morganianum - Burro's Tail



Rosmarinus Prostratus - Trailing Rosemary



Casuarina glauca - Cousin It



Dichondra argentea - Silver Falls



Sedum rupestre 'Silver' - Silver Stone crop

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