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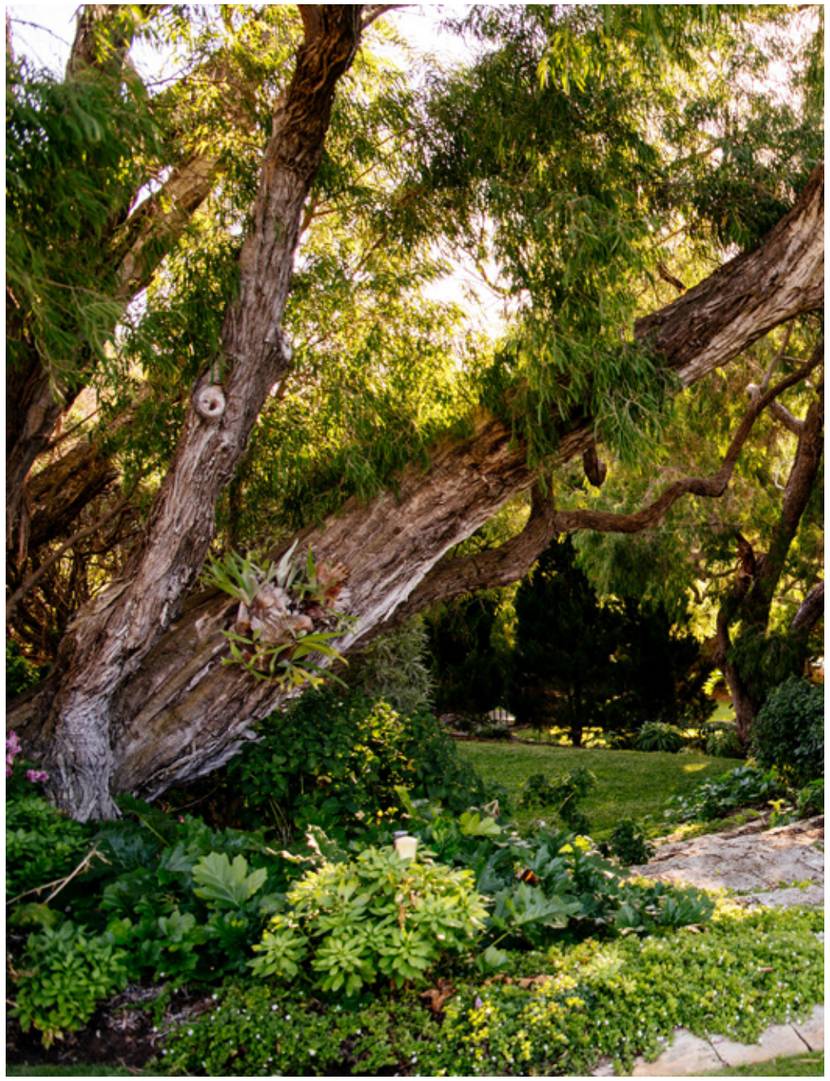
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THE SITE

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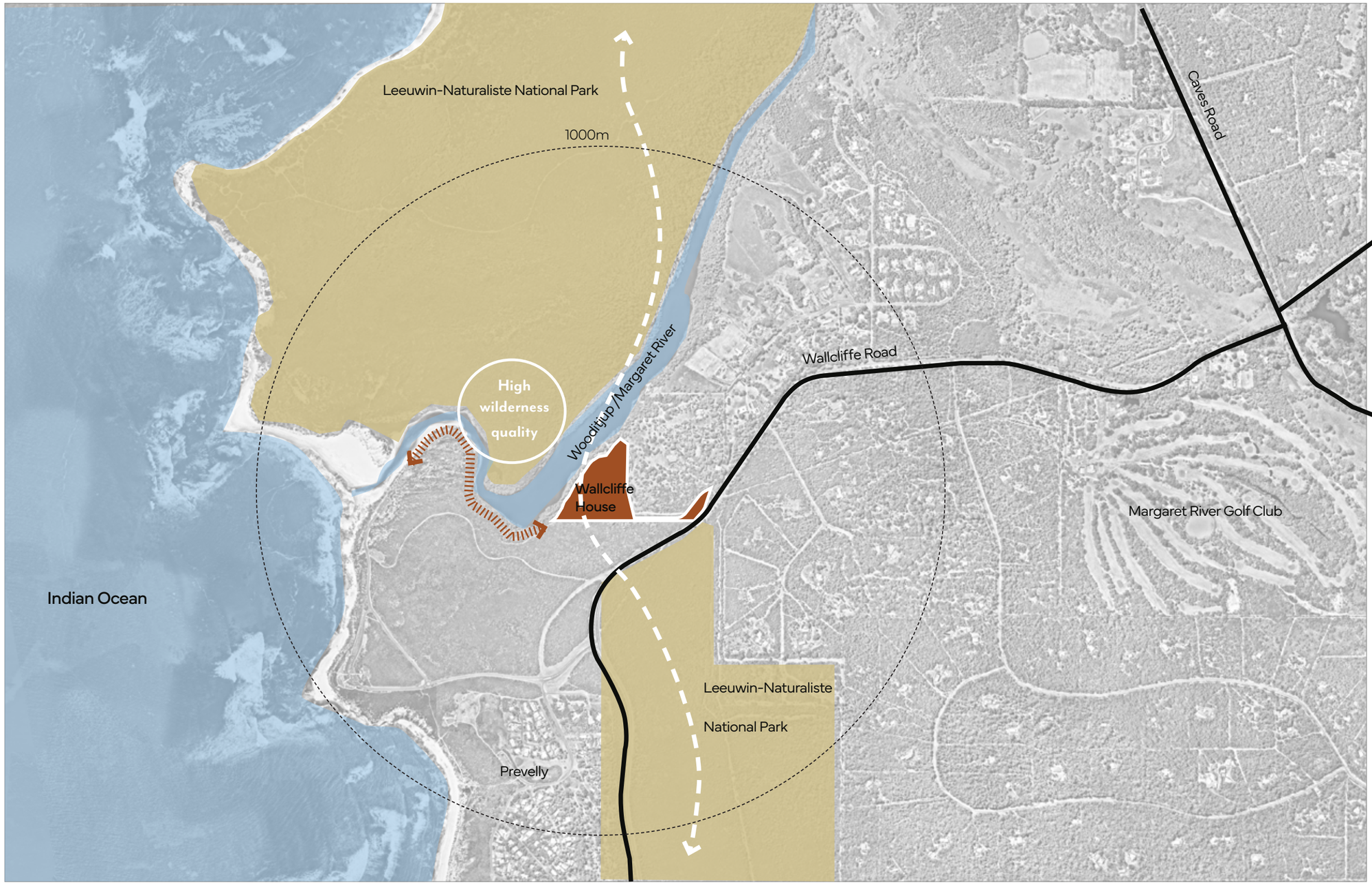
Broader Site Context

Notes

Wallcliffe House sits on the southern side of the Margaret River.

Approximately 8km's from Margaret River and 1km north of the suburbs Prevelly and Gnarabup.

The Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park abounds the property to the north and south and private landholdings with various properties to the east of the site.



Localised Site Context

Notes

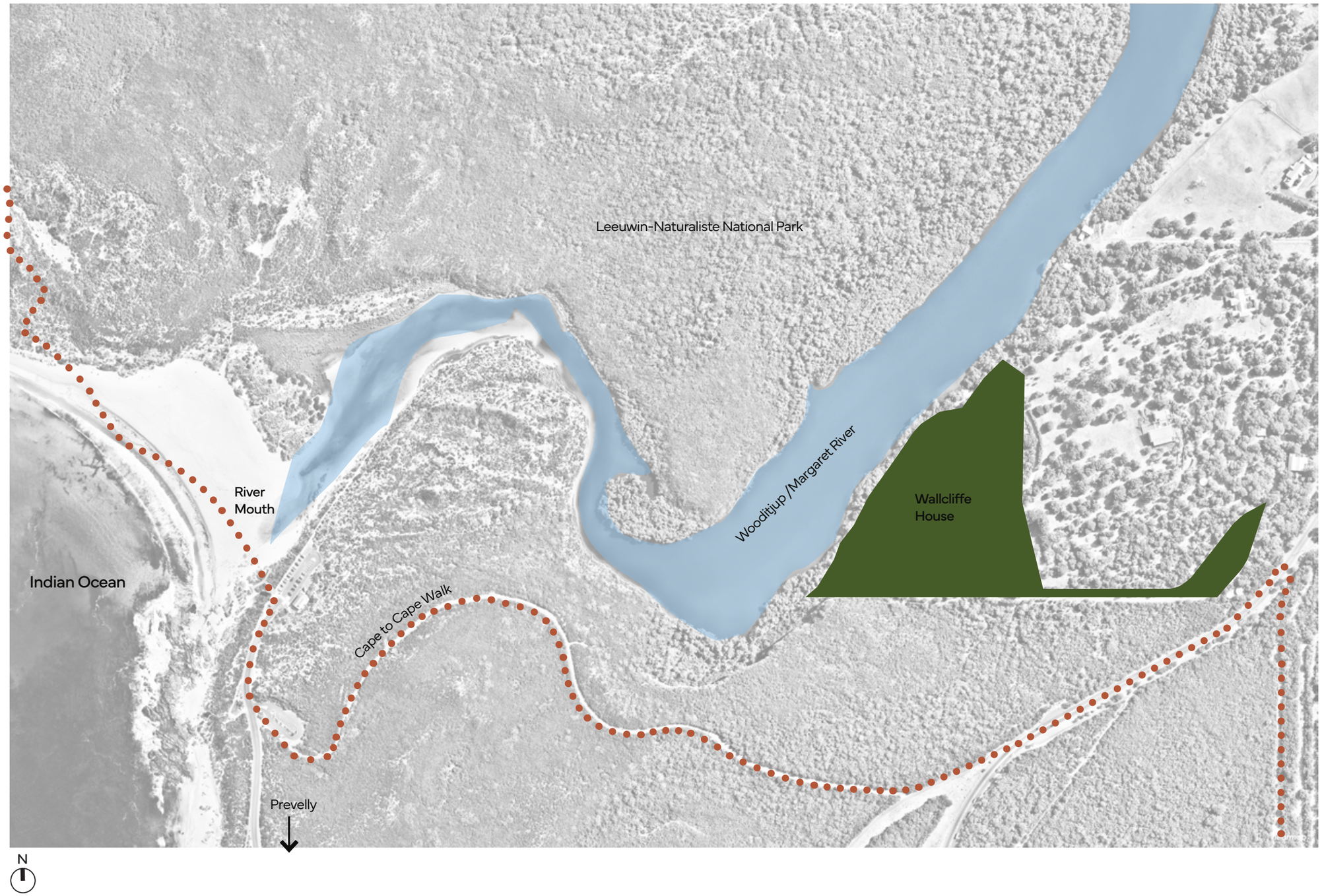
Wallcliffe House is a private property located on the southern side of the Wooditjup/Margaret River, close to the river mouth and Indian Ocean.

On the northern side of the river bank is the Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park.

To the south of the site is verdant bushland and cliffs, consisting of fragile sand dune limestone. This area has significant meaning to the local Wadandi people.

The Cape to Cape walk wraps itself closely to the property on the eastern and southern edges.

Farmland and free holdings abound the eastern side of the property, heading back to the Margaret River township.

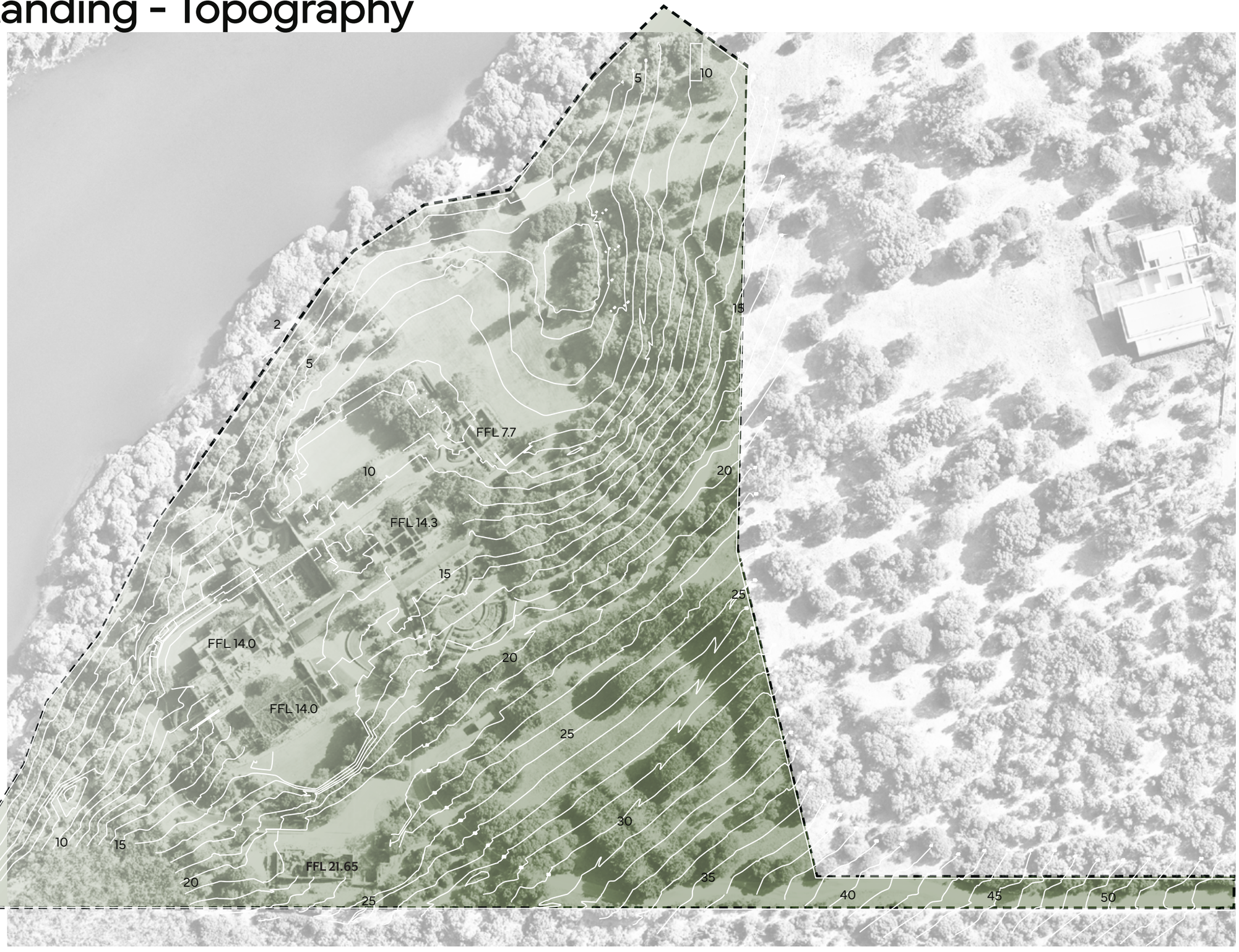


Site Understanding - Topography

Notes

The property is a steeply sloping, north west facing parcel of land that falls dramatically from Wallcliffe Road to the eastern side of the site down to the Wooditjup/ Margaret River.

With over 70 metres of total elevation change across the steep and terraced site, each landscape zone will be carefully considered to ensure access across the various areas is as easy as possible. Equally important is the consideration of erosion control and successfully dealing with water run off.



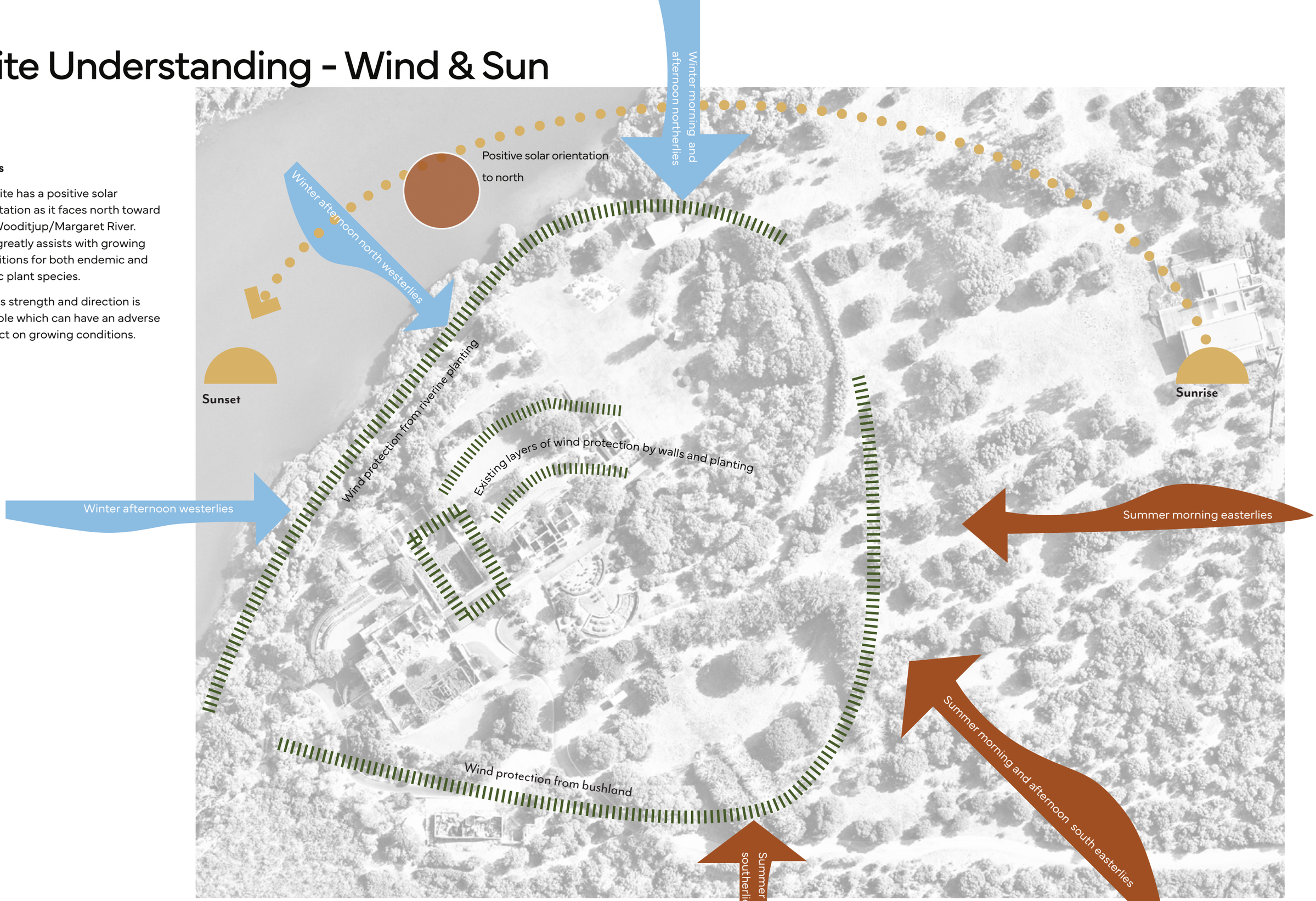
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Site Understanding - Wind & Sun

Notes

The site has a positive solar orientation as it faces north toward the Wooditjup/Margaret River. This greatly assists with growing conditions for both endemic and exotic plant species.

Winds strength and direction is variable which can have an adverse impact on growing conditions.



Site Understanding - Existing Trees

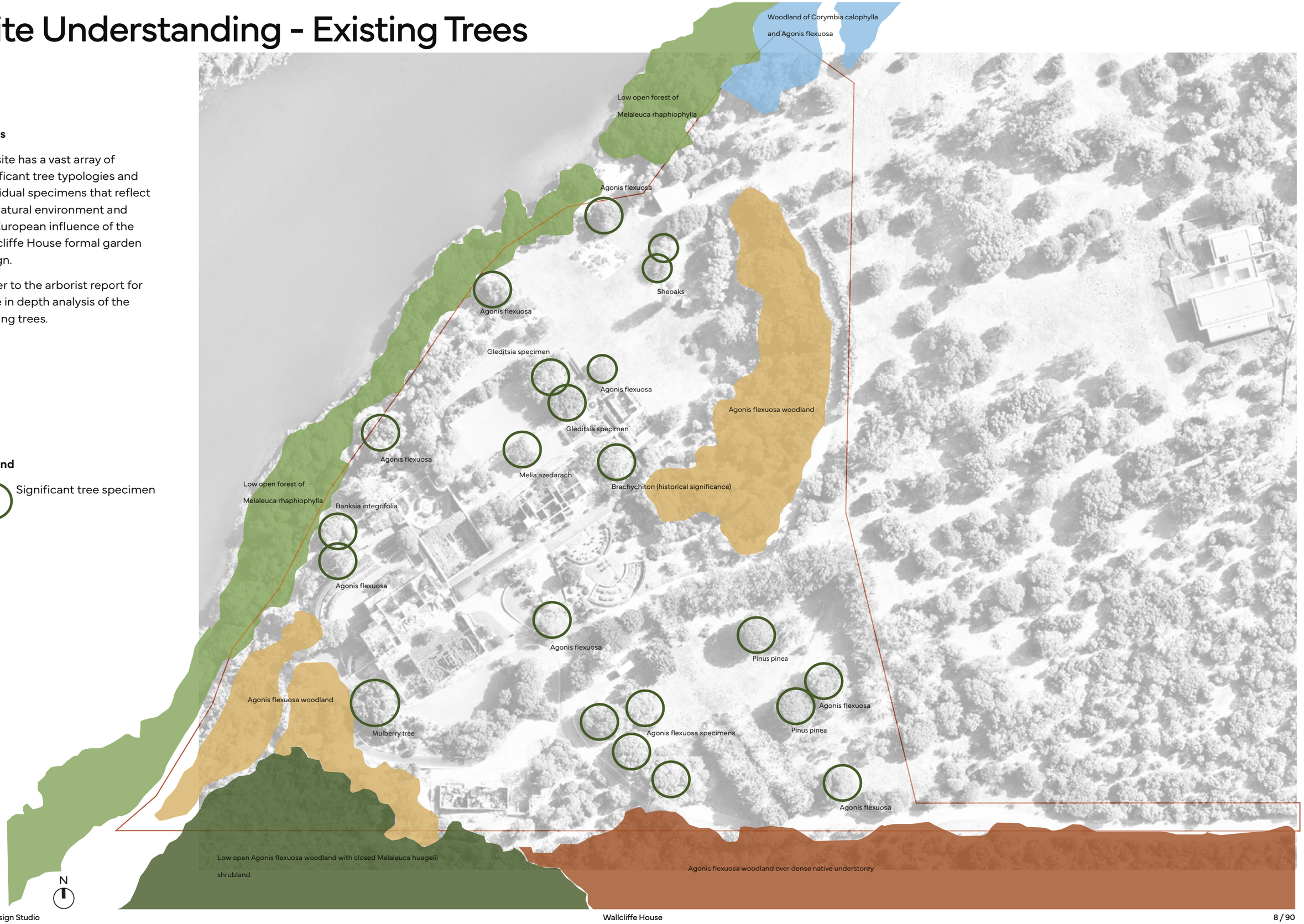
Notes

The site has a vast array of significant tree typologies and individual specimens that reflect the natural environment and the European influence of the Wallcliffe House formal garden design.

*Refer to the arborist report for more in depth analysis of the existing trees.

Legend

Significant tree specimen



Recent landscape events + undertakings...

Notes

This page outlines specific milestones related specifically to landscape improvements across the Wallcliffe House property since the 2011 fires.



November 2011

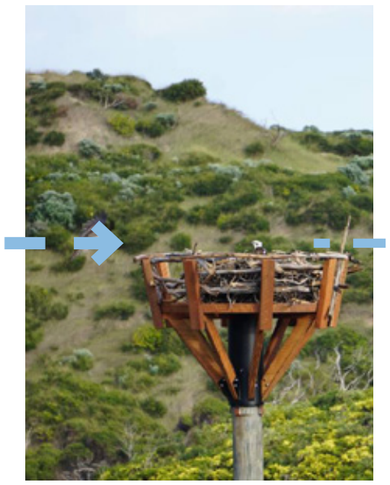
On 23 November 2011, a fire broke containment lines from a prescribed burn in Leeuwin-Naturaliste National Park, forcing hundreds to evacuate their homes.

The historic Wallcliffe House was destroyed and gutted by fire.



2012 - present

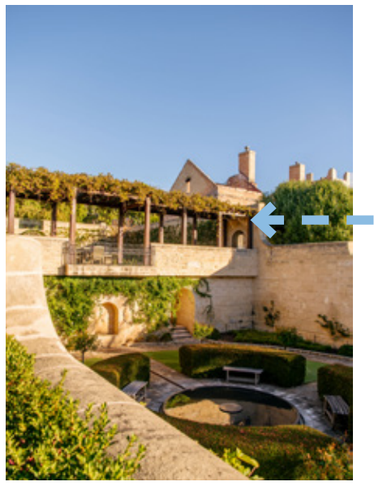
Following the fires, the grounds staff at Wallcliffe House have lovingly and meticulously replenished the gardens over the past decade to ensure the property retains its grandeur and glory.



August 2021

A pair of Osprey inhabited the ruins of Wallcliffe House in 2018.

In 2021, a DA was granted for the construction of a built for purpose Osprey nest, which was shortly occupied by the Osprey upon completion in August, 2021.



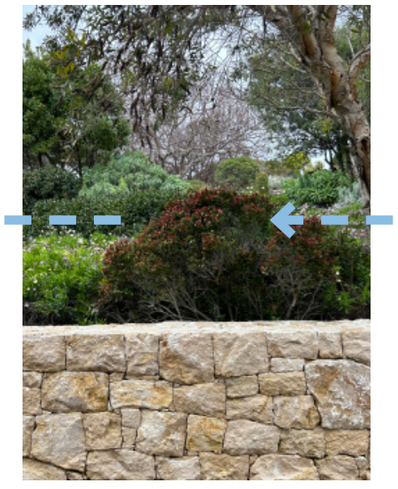
November 2023

Anticipated lodgment of development application for Wallcliffe House



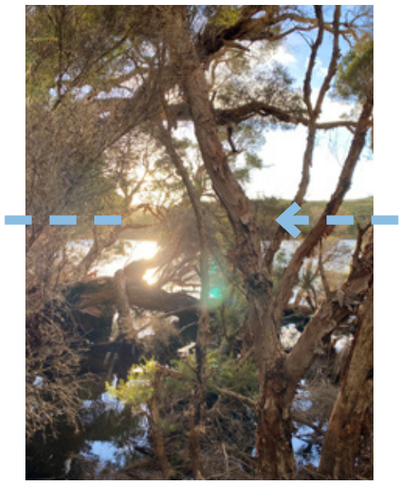
August 2023

Cape Life plant some 1,700 plus plants along the rivers edge.



August 2023

Construction of the new limestone retaining walls is completed by a local stone mason.



March 2023

A DA was approved for the improvement of the riparian edge through the implementation of additional walls and planting.



March 2023

A DA was approved for the removal of the fire damaged boardwalk near the cliff. A new concept for a nature trail along the river was approved.



December 2021

The ruins of the old Chaney House were demolished in late 2021.

Extent of Works Diagram

Notes

This diagram outlines the extent of landscape works to be assessed for the development application for Wallcliffe House.

It should be noted that development applications have been granted previously for works associated to the riparian zone, nature trail, tree removal, and osprey nest. Some of these works have been constructed and completed at time of lodgment.

Legend

- Extent of works for development application
- Riparian zone (previously approved development application. Works completed)
- Nature trail zone (previously approved development application)
- Garden zone to remain in current condition. Supplementary planting required only.



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Tree Removal Plan

Notes

Trees classified as weeds, and/or in poor condition, have been removed as a part of early site works in September 2022. These were removed with approval from the Shire of Augusta/Margaret River.

Additional minor tree removal will be required due to proximity to proposed buildings and considered in detail throughout the course of the project.

Legend

Tree removed in accordance with approval from Shire of Augusta/ Margaret River

Tree to be removed

Trees to be removed

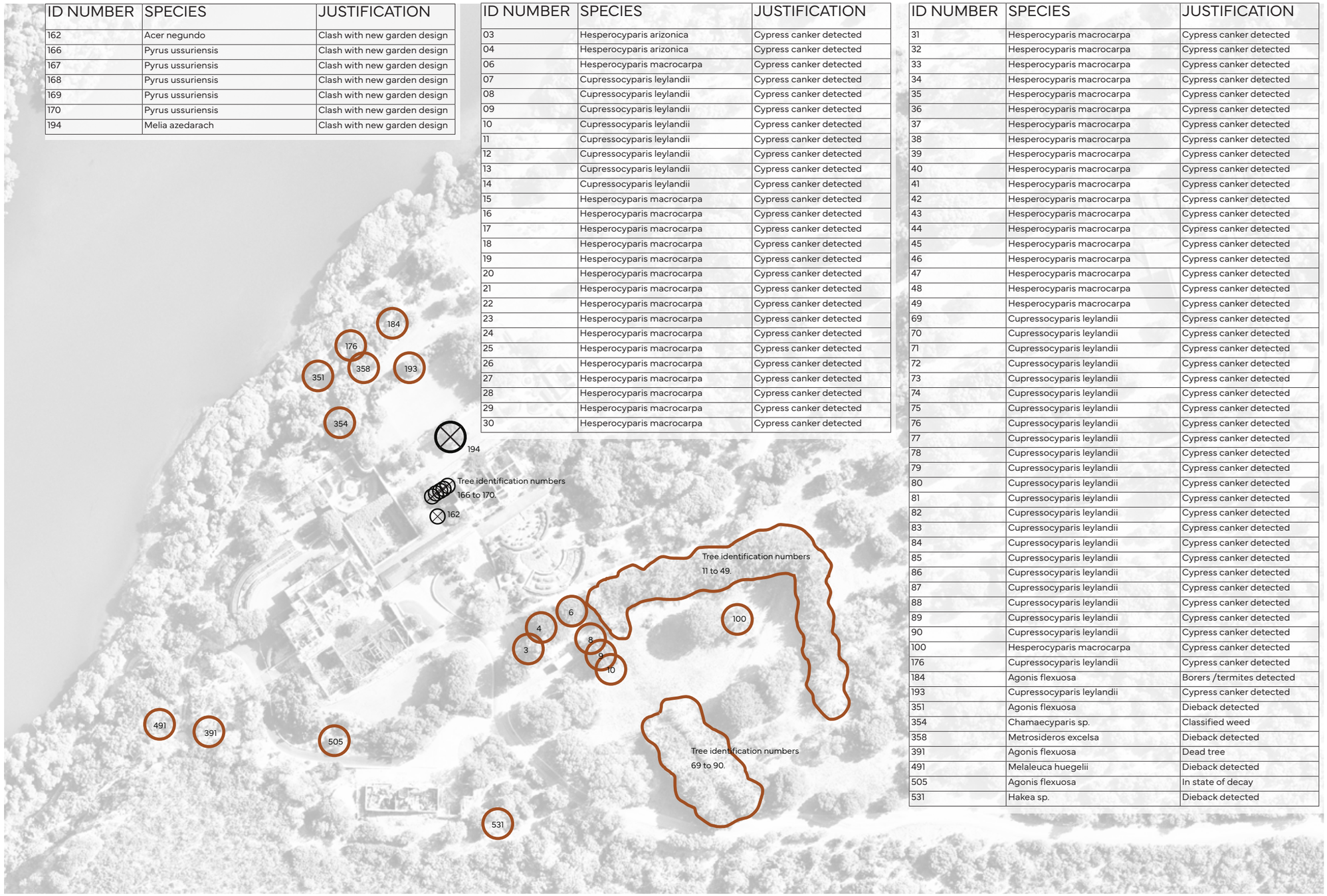
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170	Pyrus ussuriensis	Clash with new garden design
194	Melia azedarach	Clash with new garden design

Trees previously removed

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03	Hesperocyparis arizonica	Cypress canker detected
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Trees previously removed cont...

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354	Chamaecyparis sp.	Classified weed
358	Metrosideros excelsa	Dieback detected
391	Agonis flexuosa	Dead tree
491	Melaleuca huegelii	Dieback detected
505	Agonis flexuosa	In state of decay
531	Hakea sp.	Dieback detected



The following pages demonstrate the approach to the design of the landscape to create an interconnected and meaningful integration with the natural environment and the proposed buildings.

CONCEPT DIAGRAMS



Key Principles

1. Honour the landscape heritage

One of the key landscape principles will be to respect and enhance the heritage gardens and buildings that were a defining feature of the Wallcliffe House property prior to the damaged caused by the 2011 fires. Whilst the fabric of the garden remain in tact, creating complimentary spaces that reflect the heritage of the property will be important in establishing a link between the existing and evolving sense of place.

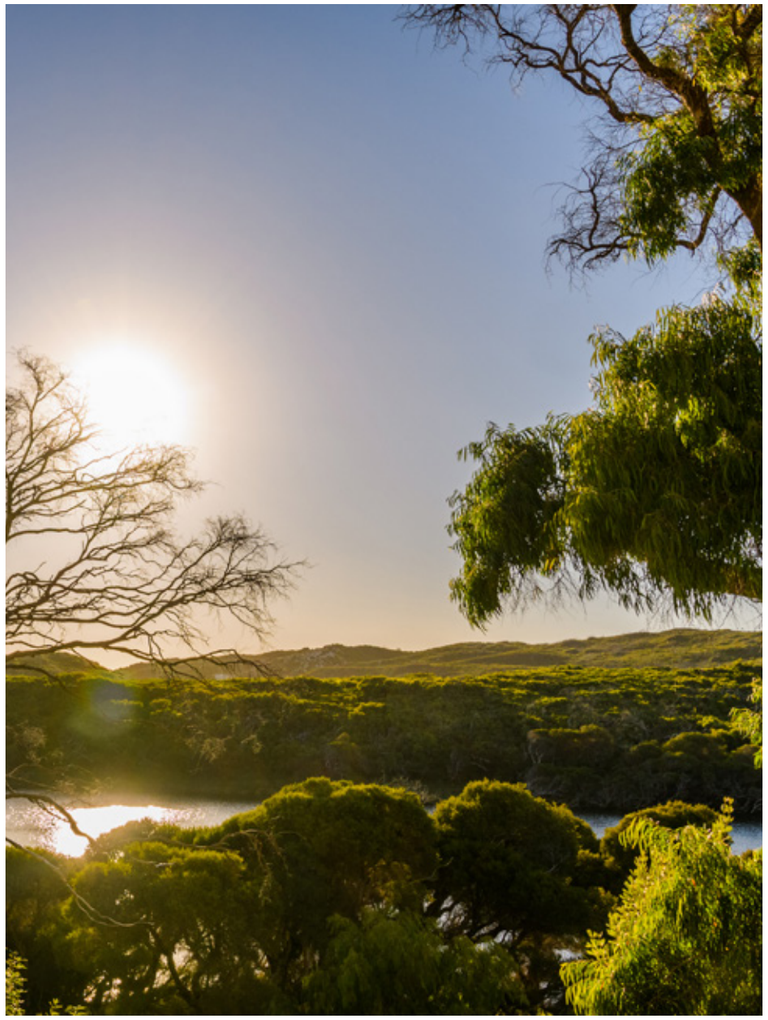
2. Respect & nurture the natural environment

The heritage of the property had a distinct European approach since its original construction in 1865. An important new thread within the landscape will be the integration and reconnection to endemic plant species, the expression of the Wadandi peoples' stories, and a verdant aesthetic that compliments the European heritage of the buildings and gardens. By doing so, a rich layered tapestry of stories can unfold throughout the gardens.

3. Create a world class experience

The objective to establish Wallcliffe House as a world class boutique hotel can only be achieved through authenticity. By paying respoect to both the indigenous and European heritage of the site, an new and highly unique order can be established that expresses the importance of each story in equal measure.







Landscape Planting Narrative

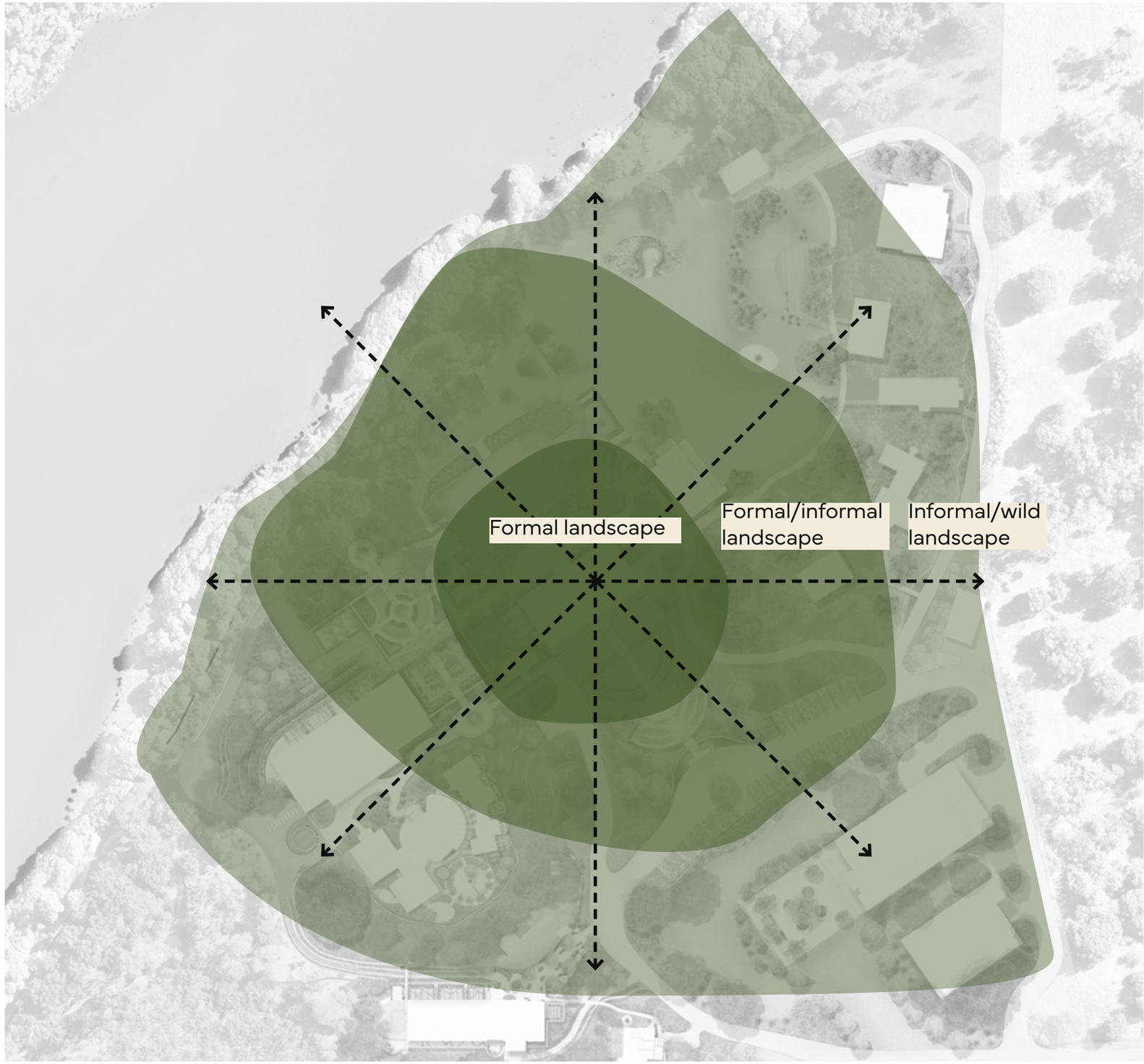
Notes

This diagram outlines the approach to planting styles that will be re-established across the property.

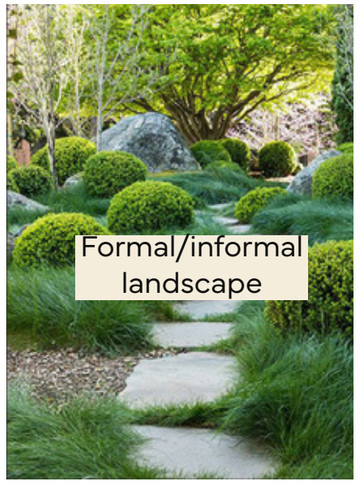
The intent is to have a formal ‘heart’ to the planting beds, which is reflective of a formal English garden.

As the planting moves toward the property edges, the intent is to have more informal and wild planting beds, thus blending in with the natural environment.

Holistically, there will be a general shift to more informal and native planting palettes compared to the more European focus prior to the 2011 fires.





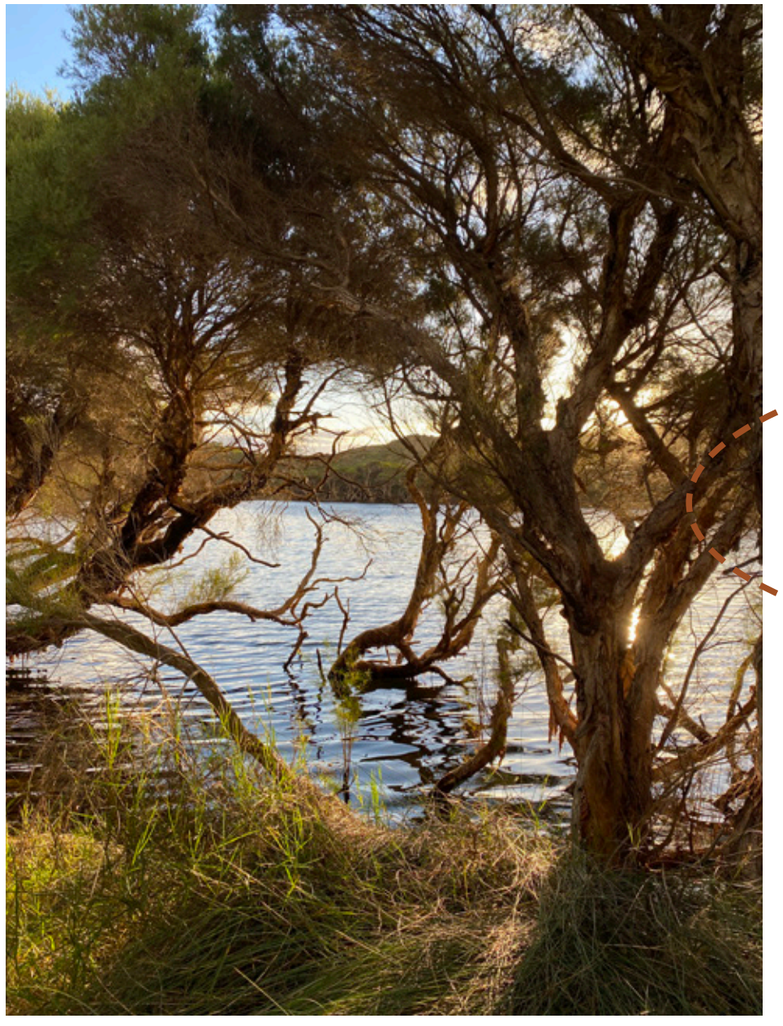




Establishing a sense of place

1. Embrace endemic

The ephemeral beauty that the endemic landscape holds at Wallcliffe House is immeasurable and possess a magical quality. The property's position along the Wooditchup/Margaret River enhances a sense of the divine and connects the site to its surrounding environment in a meaningful and impactful way. The power of the cliff, the beauty of the river, the age of existing endemic trees, and the overlay of the Wadandi peoples' narrative make for compelling reasons to listen, respect, embrace and enhance this precious environment.



These two narratives need to work hand in hand to create a truly unique place that speaks to the special qualities established over the indigenous and European histories of this site.

2. Restore heritage

The established gardens at Wallcliffe House make for an intriguing experience given its setting in a wild and untamed environment. The objective to restore these enchanting gardens will reinstate Wallcliffe House to its former glory. New, well considered garden zones that draw on the classical design of the established gardens will breathe new life into the property and give guests endless opportunities to wander and engage with the ephemeral beauty that the site possesses.



Wadandi Boodja Saltwater Country

Project Site Country: Wadandi Boodja

Wooditup (Margaret River) is the heart of Wadandi Boodja (country), a meeting place between land and sea, connecting us all with Wadandi Boodja.

The Wadandi Boodja (Motherland) reaches from Bunbury, along the coast of Geographe Bay, extending to Yallingup (Place of Holes) to Talinup, Augusta (Place of Reeds) inland to Nannup (The Stopping Place), taking in the region of Undalup (Busselton) The Wadan Boodja (Sea Country) is of great spiritual significance to the coastal Wadandi people.

Source: https://www.amrshire.wa.gov.au/residents-community/community-support-and-development/wadandi-boodja---saltwater-country/welcome-to-country

Birak (December and January)

Birak is characterised by arid easterly or north easterly winds in the mornings and a coastal sea breeze in the afternoon. The Wanajet (peppy flowers) have fallen, letting us know the rains are easing up. The sun shines hotter and the days are longer. With calmer, warmer waters, the larger djiljit (fish) species come closer. Groper, abalone, and crab are plentiful in the seas. The Kaarak (red tailed cockatoos) are chewing away, dropping marri maada (honky nuts) from the trees.

Bunuru (February and March)

The hottest of the six seasons, Bunuru is also known as Season of Adolescence. Bringing with it long days and short nights, it is when trees are bearing fruit and considered the 'second summer'. Traditionally (and still today) this is an ideal time to be living and fishing on the river or by the coast, and with freshwater food and seafood plentiful at this time it made up a major part of the Wadandi people's diet.

Djeran (April and May)

Djeran signifies the start of cooler weather with dewy mornings and the falling of leaves on deciduous trees, and is known as Season of Adulthood. It is noted for south westerly winds, an abundance of native flowers in bloom, and trees in fruit. Native fruits like zamia, palm nuts and tubers are collected at this time. There is fishing in lakes, dams and estuaries – Ngari (salmon) in particular are plentiful.

Makuru (June and July)

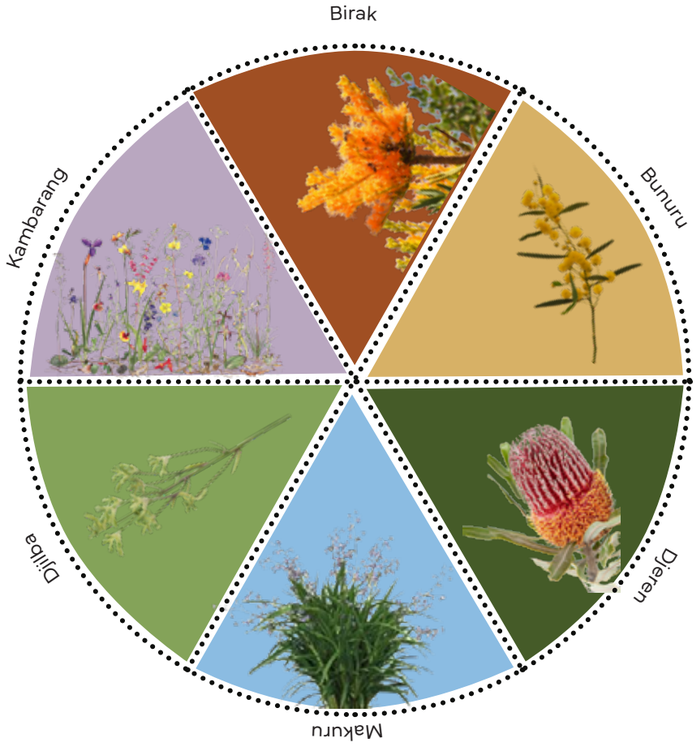
The coldest and wettest time of the year, known as Fertility Season. Makuru brings the first heavy rains, and storms occur more frequently as Boodja (Country) cools down. Many local Wadandi people moved to inland areas for shelter to escape the storms coming off the Southern Ocean. With the cold coastal winds prevailing, the Yonga Booka (kangaroo skin cloak) was turned inside out so that the fur was against the skin, while the outside was oiled to provide waterproof protection against the rain. This time of year is good for hunting, in particular for yongka (kangaroo), wetj (emu), kaarda (goanna), koomal (possum) and kwenda (bandicoot).

Djilba (August and September)

As the days start to warm up, explosions of wildflowers bloom in the South West over Djilba. Yonga Marra (Kangaroo Paw) begins to flower yellow blossoms, and Koola (Emu Plum) starts to fruit. It is also a great time to try and catch some djildjit (fish).

This is a transitional time of year with some cold and clear days mixed with rainy, windy and occasional sunny days. The controlled burning from previous seasons brings lush growth of green grasses which attracts animals. The kyooya (frog) can be heard from the wetlands.

Djilba is also known as Season of Conception.



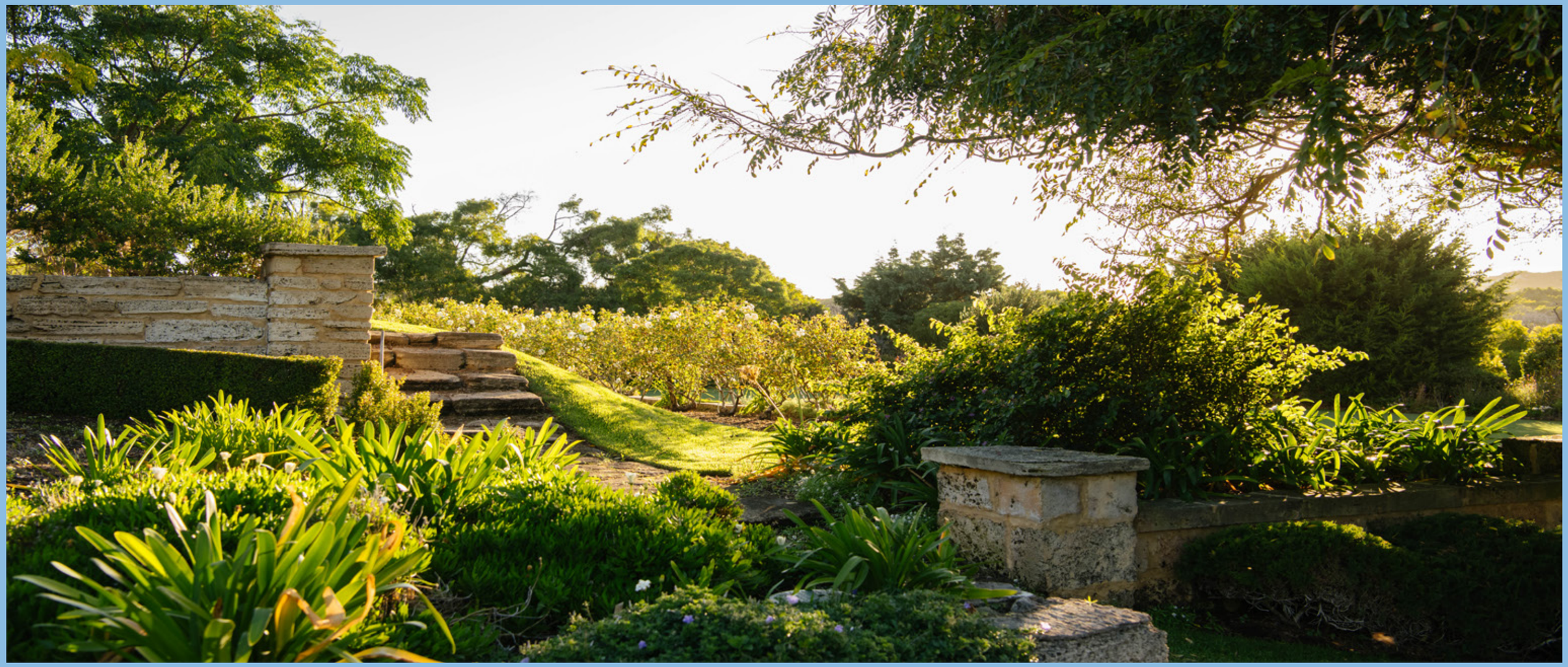
Kambarang (October and November)

Kambarang brings longer and warmer days, and is also known as Season of Birth when we start to see an abundant explosion of colours, flowers and life all around us. The djet (flowers) are in full bloom, and plants used for mereny (food), medicine, crafts, tools, kaal (fire), and ceremonies are collected.

Iszaac Webb says that as the rain eases, Boodja (country) begins to warm. "This can be seen as the clouds open up and the ngark (sun) begins bringing to life all the djet of the land."

The Mooja or 'Australian Christmas Tree' is one of the more eye-catching displays, and the bright orangey yellow flowers announce that the temperature is set to climb. Snakes begin to awaken from their hibernation, and set out in search of food while the warmth of the sun is on hand to give them more energy.

(Sources: https://www.margaretriver.com/things-to-do/aboriginal-culture/the-six-seasons-of-wadandi-boodja/)



LANDSCAPE CHARACTER ZONES

Landscape Masterplan with Gatehouse



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Landscape Character Zones



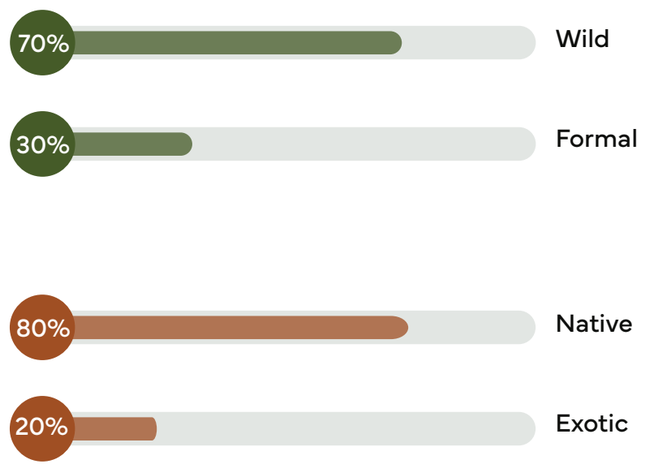
01. Arrival Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Sweeping lawns
- Herb gardens
- Forecourt drop off/pickup
- Mass planting beds
- Arbors
- New paths

Planting narrative

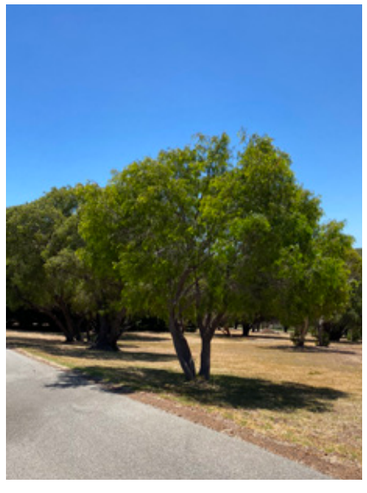


01. Arrival Garden: Existing Condition

Existing landscape features

- Significant sculptural peppermint trees
- Access road
- Scrubland flanking access road
- Open lawn area









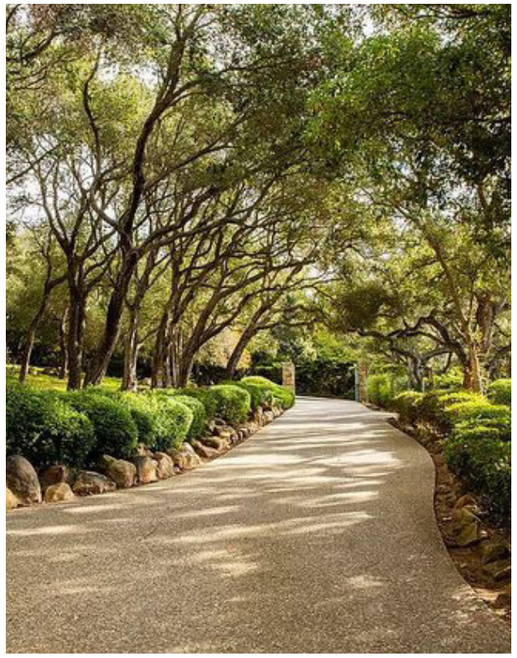


01. Arrival Garden: Look and Feel

sweeping lawns



sense of arrival



herb gardens





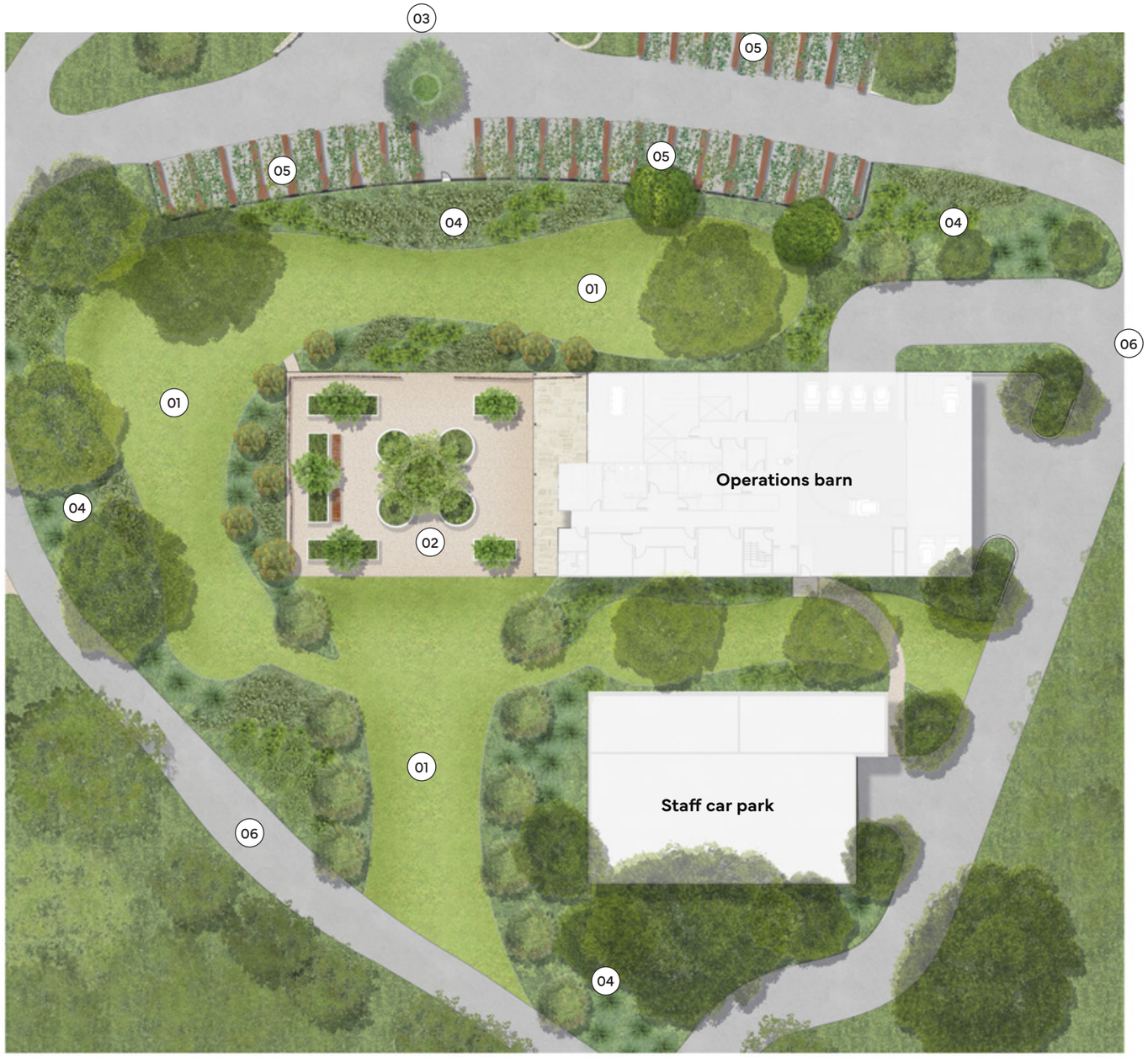
moments of formal gardens

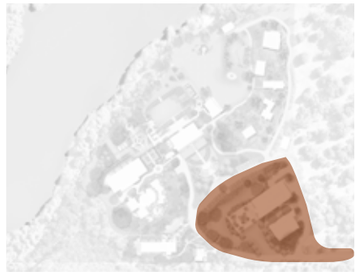


fragrant and inviting

tree lined lawns

01. Arrival Garden: Landscape Plan





Location Plan

Legend

1. Sweeping lawn
2. Herb garden
3. Forecourt drop off/pickup
4. Mass planting bed
5. Car park arbor
6. Access road

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01. Arrival Garden: Materials



Reclaimed Jarrah structures



Limestone rubble walls

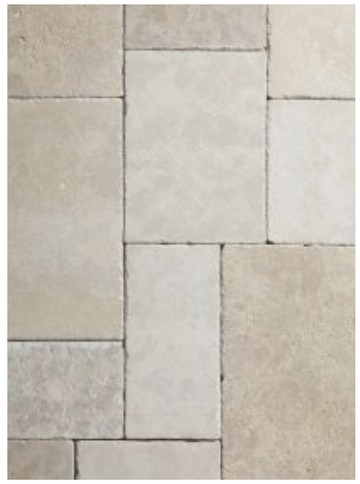


Wattle and wire fences

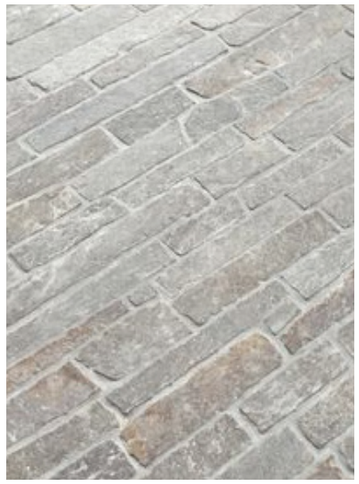
Wall Treatments



Car park



French pattern limestone pavers



Arrivals forecourt

Cement stabilised summerstone fines

Limestone filette linear paving

Surface Treatments

01. Arrival Garden: Plant Palette

Trees



Agonis flexuosa

4-10m+H x 4-10mW



Melaleuca leucadendra

10m+H x 5mW



Banskia prionotes

8m+H x 4mW



Banksia menziesii

7m+H x 3mW



Pinus pinea

12m+H x 6mW



Ulmus parvifolia

12m+H x 8mW

Climbers



Wisteria sinensis

4-10m+H x 4-10mW

01. Arrival Garden: Plant Palette

Formal shrub areas and mass plantings



Lavandin intermedia

1m+H x 1mW



Rosemarinus officinalis ‘prostratus’

0.4m+H x 2mW



Rosemarinus ‘Blue Lagoon’

1.5m+H x 2mW



Salvia leucantha ‘Santa Barbara’

1.5m+H x 1mW



Westringia fruitocosa

1.5m+H x 1.5mW

Native plant mix



Grevillea green carpet

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Correa dusky bells

1m+H x 1mW



Westringia grey box

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Lomandra tanika

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Poa eskdale

0.6m+H x 0.5mW



Pennisetum nafray

1m+H x 1mW



Leptospermum ForeShore

0.5m+H x 1mW



Leucadendron yellow

1.5m+H x 2mW



Hardenbergia mini meema

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Pattersonia occidentalis

0.8m+H x 0.6mW



Banksia nivea

0.8m+H x 0.8mW



Leucophyta brownii silver nugget

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Thryptomene supernova

0.8m+H x 1.5mW



Eremophila compactum

0.5m+H x 1.5mW



Eremophila amber carpet

0.3m+H x 2mW



Grevillea knockout

1m+H x 1mW

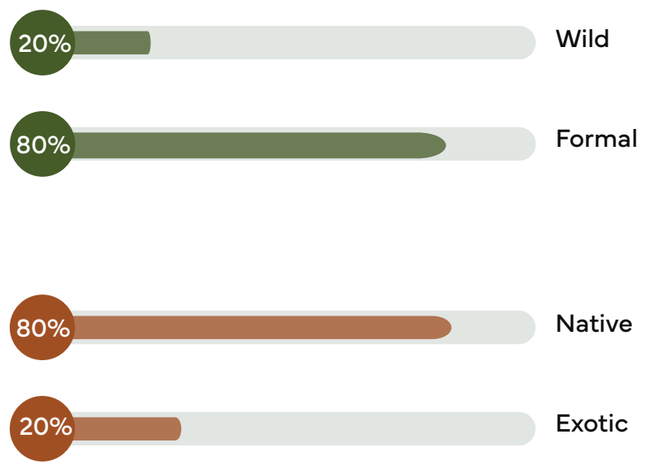
02. Kitchen Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- New stair and entry path
- Paved area and timber seats
- Food production areas
- Terraced herb gardens
- New tree clusters
- Thyme lawn
- New lawns
- Mass planting beds

Planting narrative



02. Kitchen Garden: Existing Condition

Existing landscape features

- Curved limestone terrace walls
- Limestone paths and stairs
- Topiary plant specimens in good health
- Existing kitchen garden beds



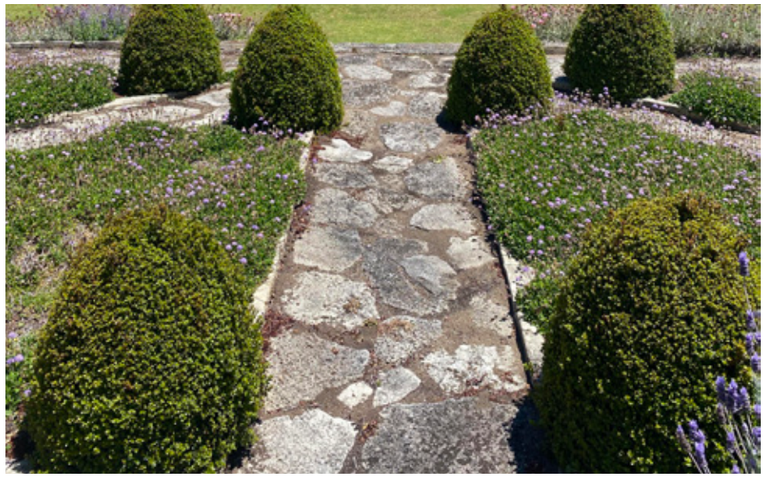
circular forms

topiary



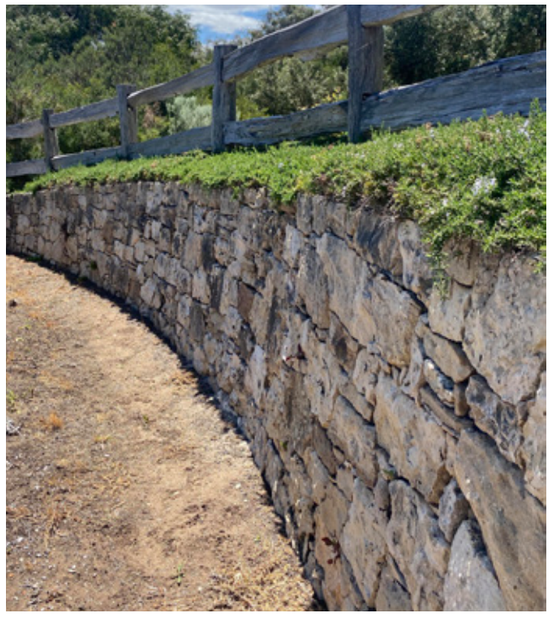


lavender



flagstones





dry stone walls

02. Kitchen Garden: Look and Feel

layered textures



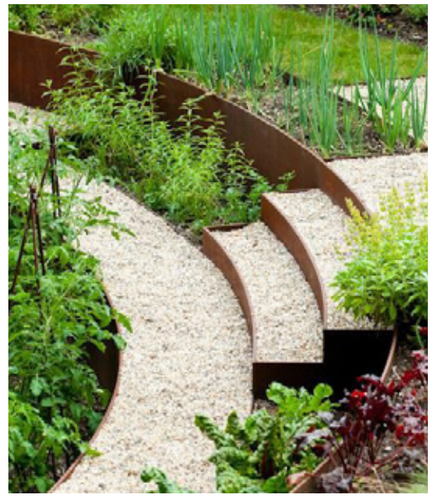
formal and wild





quiet resting moments

rustic materials



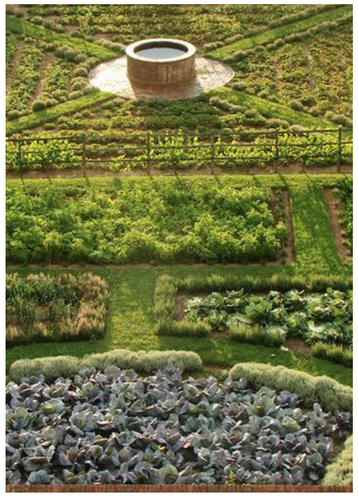


perennial planting



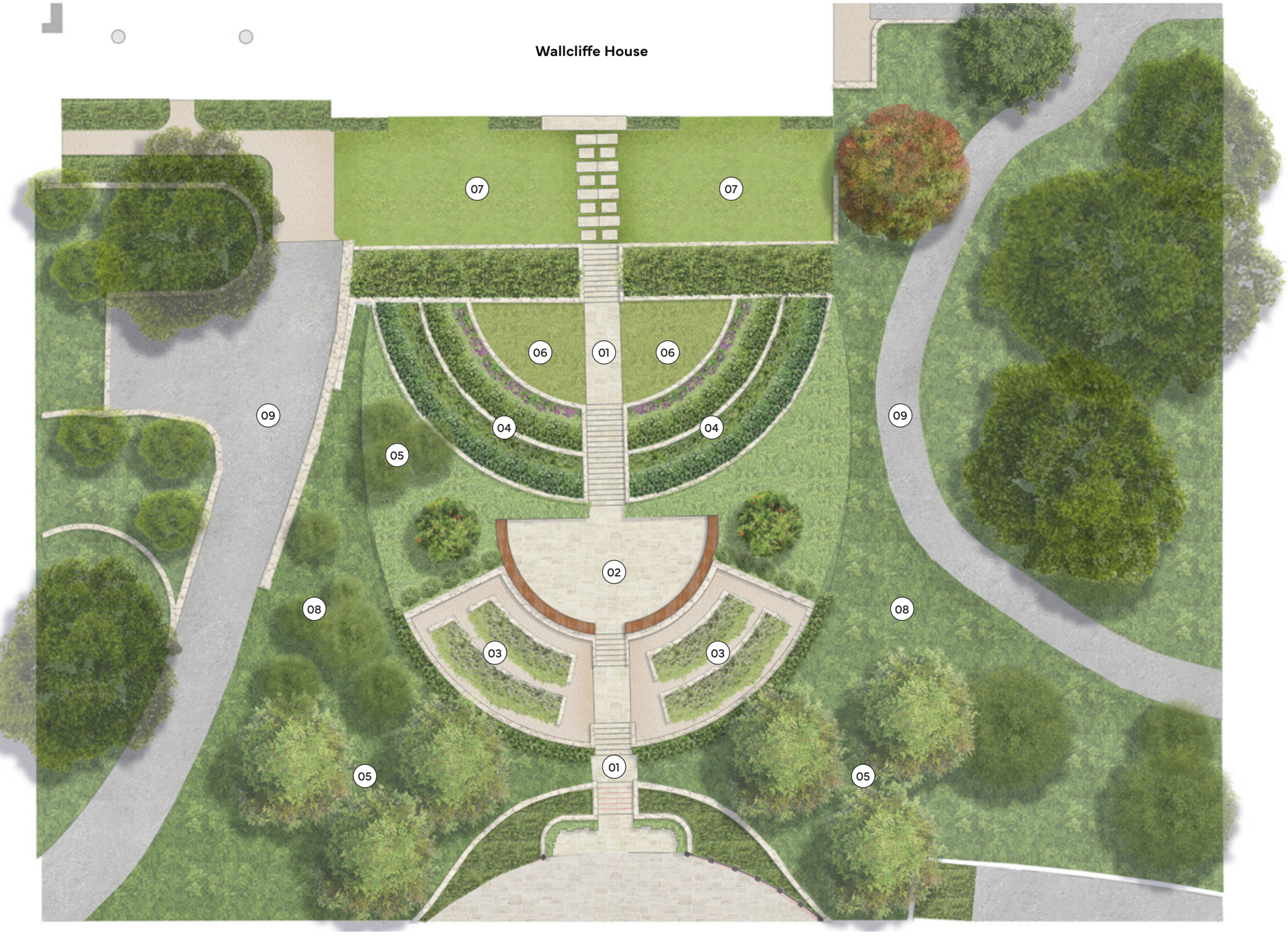
edible plants





stepping stones

02. Kitchen Garden: Landscape Plan



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Location Plan

Legend

1. Proposed stair and entry path
2. Paved area and timber seat
3. Food production area
4. Terraced herb garden
5. New tree cluster
6. Thyme lawn
7. Lawn
8. Mass planting bed
9. Access path

02. Kitchen Garden: Materials



Reclaimed Jarrah structures



Limestone rubble walls



Wattle and wire fences



Cement stabilised summerstone fines



Limestone flagstone paving



Limestone cobblestone paving

Wall Treatments

Surface Treatments

02. Kitchen Garden: Plant Palette

Trees



Agonis flexuosa

4-10m+H x 4-10mW



Malus domestica ‘Crimson Crisp’

5m+H x 4mW



Punica granatum

4m+H x 4mW

Climbers



Jasminum azoricum

5m+H x 5mW

Feature Plant Mix



Hydrangea quercifolia

2m+H x 1.5mW



Plectranthus plepalila

1m+H x 1mW



Campanula medium

1m+H x 1mW



Rosemarinus officinalis

2m+H x 2mW



Salvia officinalis

1m+H x 1mW



Rosemarinus officinalis ‘prostratus’

0.4m+H x 2mW



Thymus serpyllum ‘Alba’

0.3m+H x 1mW



Trachelospermum jasminoides ‘Flat Mat’

0.2m+H x 3mW

Native plant mix



Grevillea gin gin gem

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Thryptomene Paynes Hybrid

1m+H x 1mW



Westringia grey box

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Lomandra tanika

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Calothamnus quadrifidus prostrate

1m+H x 2mW



Pennisetum nafray

1m+H x 1mW



Leptospermum ForeShore

0.5m+H x 1mW



Acacia lasiocarpa prostrata

0.3m+H x 1mW



Adenanthos cuneatus

0.5m+H x 2mW



Pattersonia occidentalis

0.8m+H x 0.6mW



Banksia nivea

0.8m+H x 0.8mW



Leucophyta brownii silver nugget

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Agonis flexuosa nana

0.7m+H x 0.7mW



Eremophila compactum

0.5m+H x 1.5mW



Anigozanthos manglesii

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Conostylis candicans

0.4m+H x 0.4mW



Banksia blechnifolia

0.3m+H x 2mW



Adenanthos cunninghamii lighthouse

1m+H x 1mW

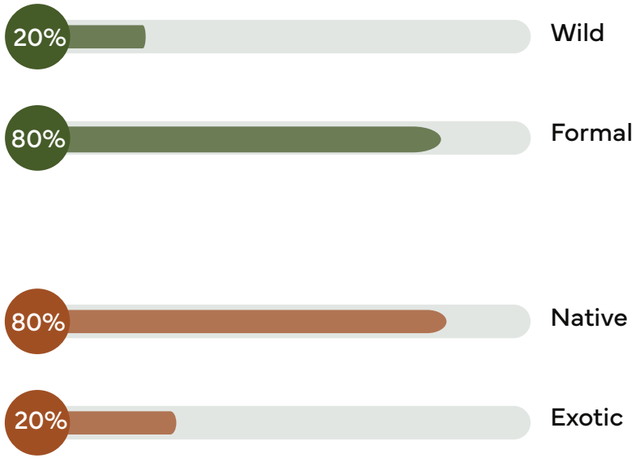
03. Wallcliffe Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- A new formal terrace
- Terraced garden beds to be retained
- Existing croquet lawn to be retained
- Upgrades to croquet entertaining area
- Replenished garden terraces
- Existing reflection pond refurbished
- New dining terraces
- Mass planting beds
- Access path

Planting narrative



03. Wallcliffe Garden: Existing Condition

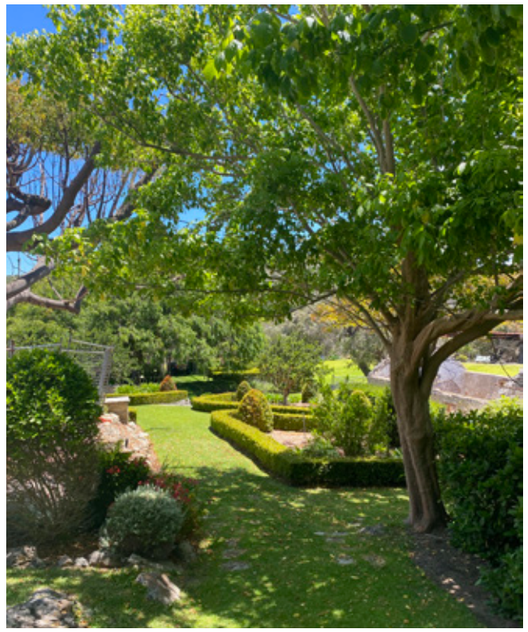
Existing landscape features

- Croquet lawn
- Significant existing exotic and native tree
- Terraced limestone planting beds
- Reflection pond in need of repair
- Lawns and garden zones

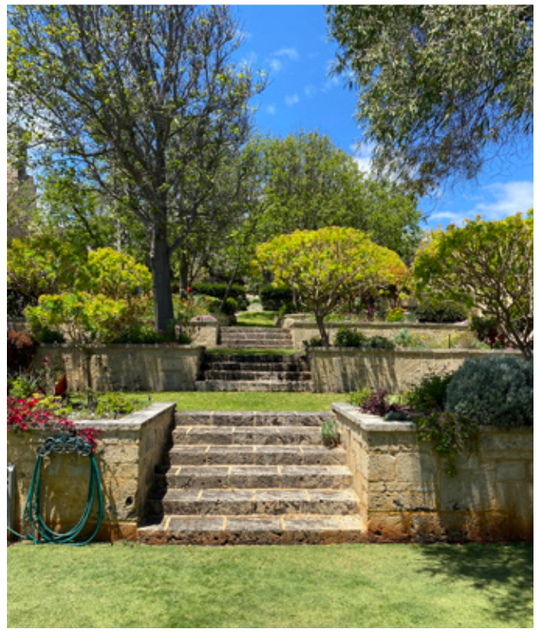


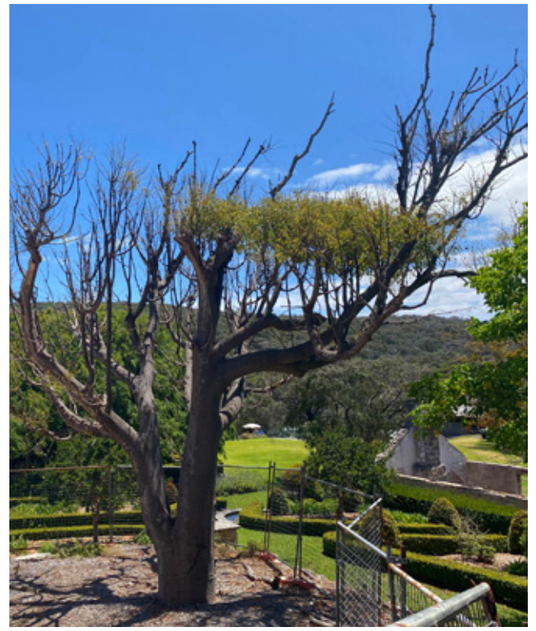
hedge and lawn

mature exotic trees



limestone walling and steps

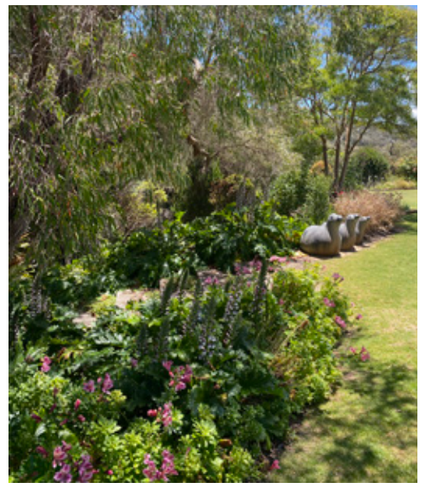




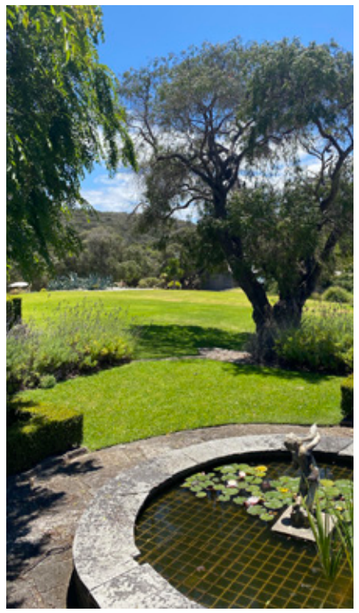
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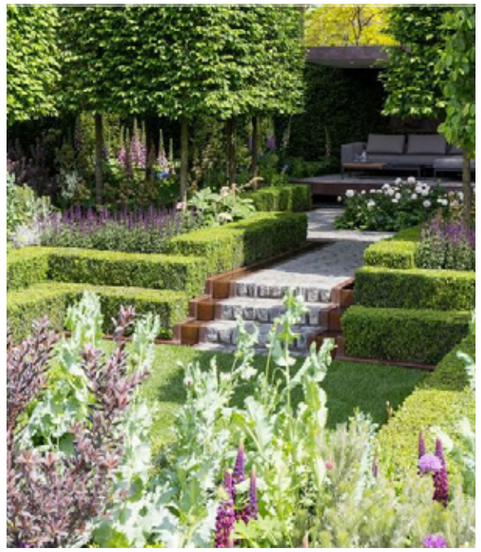
cottage garden



water feature

03. Wallcliffe Garden: Look and Feel

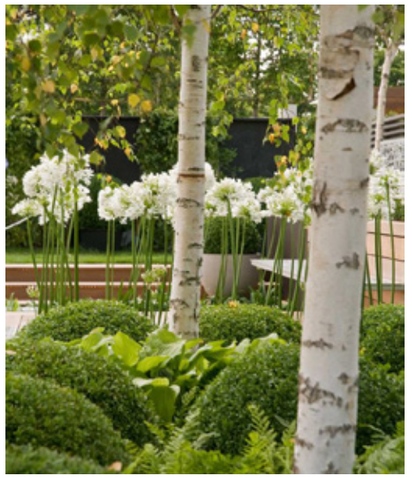
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shady arbour







stone walls



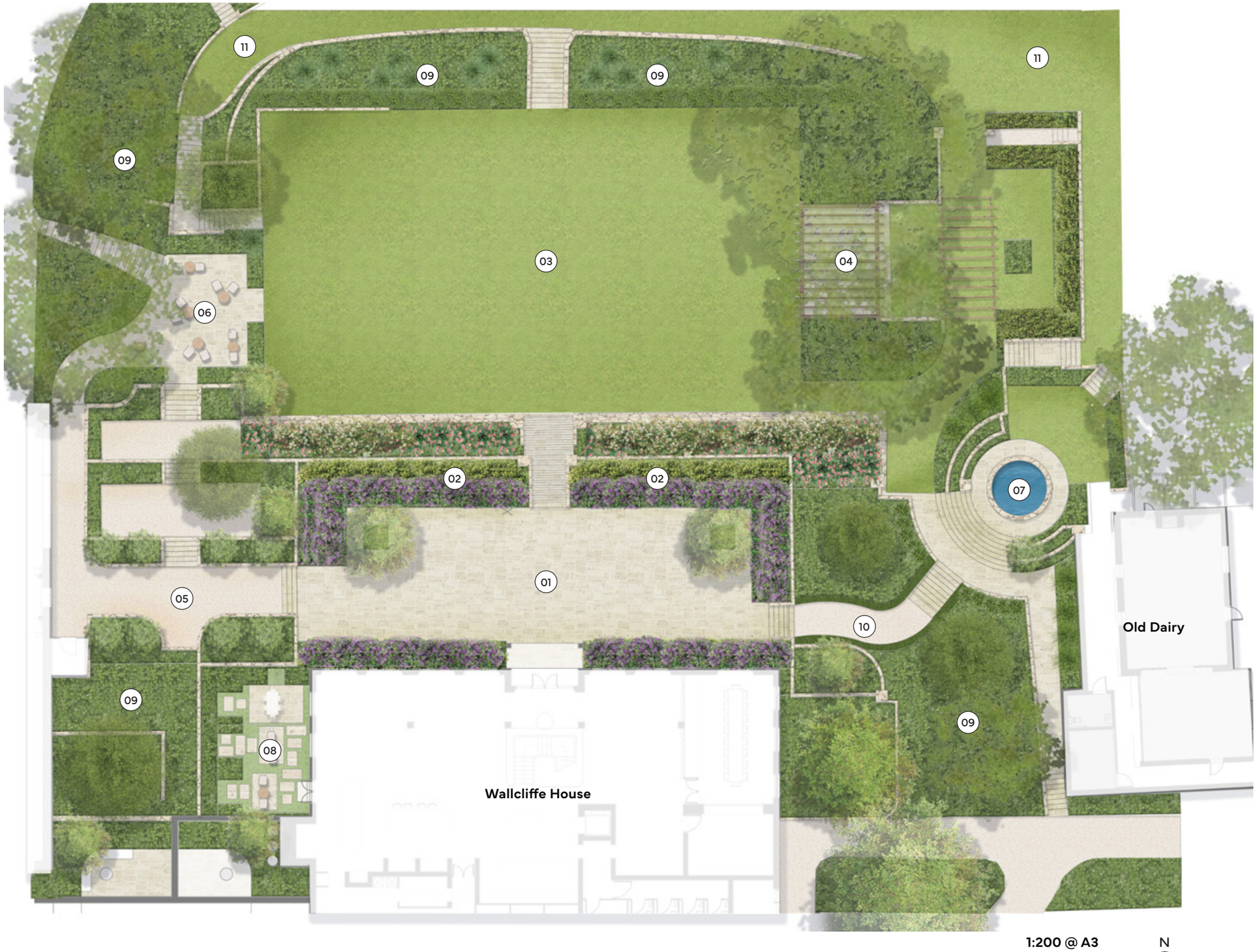


sculptural planting



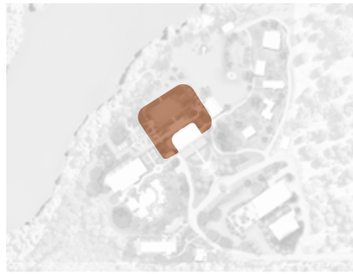
water feature

03. Wallcliffe Garden: Landscape Plan



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Location Plan

Legend

1. Formal terrace
2. Terraced garden beds
3. Existing croquet lawn
4. Croquet entertaining area
5. Pear tree walk
6. Garden terrace
7. Existing reflection pond refurbished
8. Dining terrace
9. Mass planting bed
10. Access path
11. Lawn

03. Wallcliffe Garden: Materials

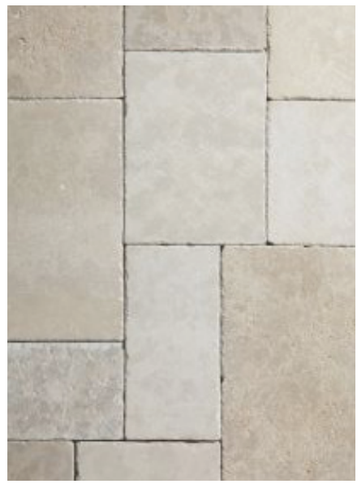


Limestone linear block walls

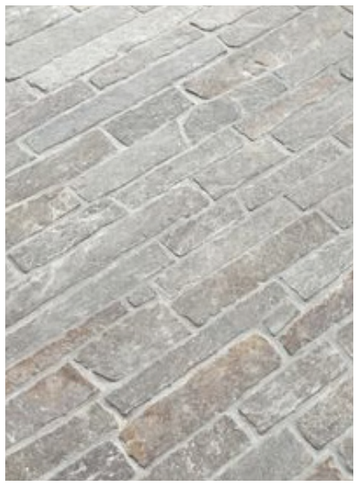
Wall Treatments



Cement stabilised summerstone fines



French pattern limestone pavers



Limestone filette linear paving

Surface Treatments

03. Wallcliffe Garden: Plant Palette

Trees



Pyrus calleryana ‘Chanticleer’

11m+H x 6mW



Ulmus parvifolia

13m+H x 10mW



Liquidambar styraciflua

20m+H x 7mW

Climbers



Wisteria sinensis

4-10m+H x 4-10mW



Trachelospermum jasminoides

5m+H x 5mW

Feature Plant Mix



Buxus microphylla japonica

1m+H x 1mW



Helleborus orientalis

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Hydrangea macrophylla ‘Alba’

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Gardenia augusta florida

1m+H x 1mW



Westringia fruitocosa

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Lauris nobilis

4m+H x 4mW



Lavandin intermedia

1m+H x 1mW



Plumbago Royal Cape

3m+H x 2mW



Dichondra repens

0.1m+H x 0.3mW

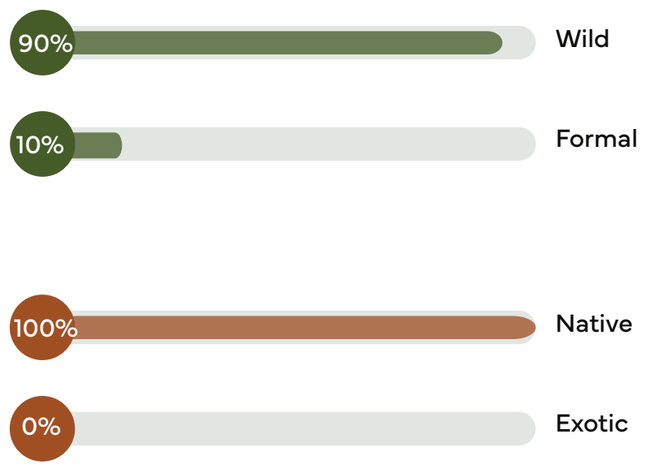
04. Cottage Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Upgrades to natural pond
- A new timber deck over pond
- A new yarning circle
- Natural amphitheatre
- Re-wilding planting areas
- Access path
- Feature stone wall defining entries to bush cottages
- Timber boardwalks

Planting narrative



04. Cottage Garden: Existing condition

Existing landscape features

- Significant established Agonis bushland
- Seasonal pond/water body
- Existing timber structures

peppermint trees



reeds



seasonal wetland





dense peppermint bushland



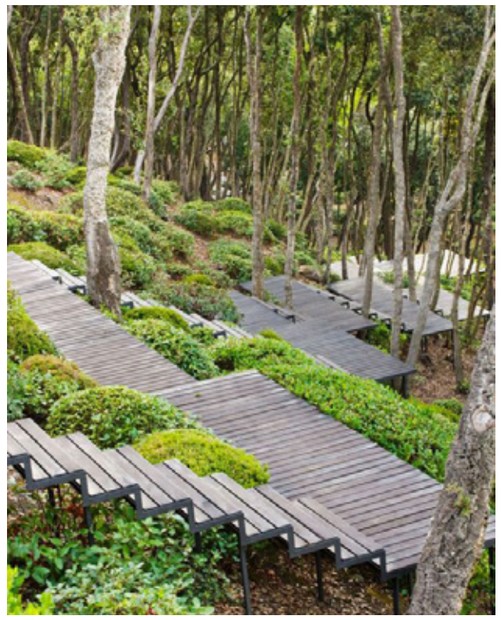
shady bushland

04. Cottage Garden: Look and Feel

natural pond







light touch walkways

seating moments



organic forms





boulders



yarning circle + fire provision

04. Cottage Garden: Landscape Plan



1:400 @ A3

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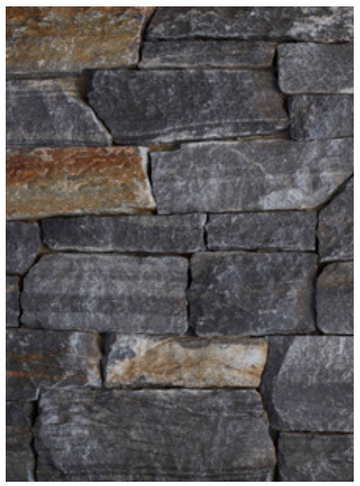


Location Plan

Legend

1. Natural pond
2. Timber deck over pond
3. Yarning circle
4. Natural amphitheatre
5. Lawn
6. Re-wilding planting area
7. Access path
8. Feature stone wall
9. Timber boardwalk
10. Cactus garden

04. Cottage Garden: Materials



Curved stone feature walls



Stabilised summerstone fine pathways



Reclaimed jarrah timber decking

Wall Treatments

Surface Treatments

04. Cottage Garden: Plant Palette

Native plant mix



Grevillea gin gin gem

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Hibbertia grossulariifolia

0.3m+H x 2mW



Westringia grey box

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Lomandra tanika

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Liriope samantha

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Correa dusky bells

1m+H x 1mW



Leptospermum ForeShore

0.5m+H x 1mW



Darwinia citriodora

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Dampiera linearis Blue

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Pattersonia occidentalis

0.8m+H x 0.6mW



Banksia nivea

0.8m+H x 0.8mW

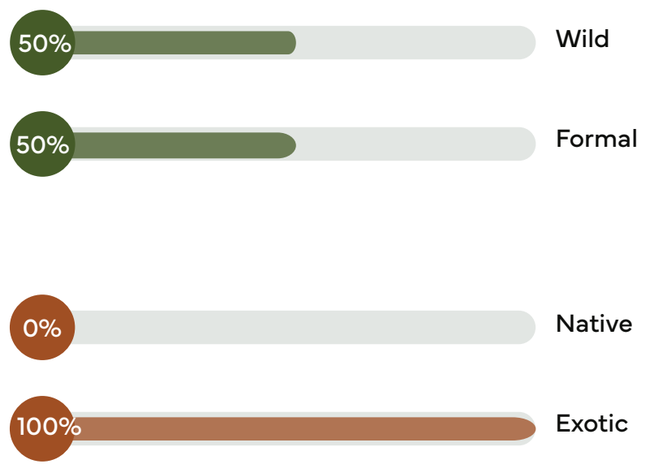
05. Succulents Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Replenish garden beds with new cactus + succulent specimens
- Seating opportunities

Planting narrative



05. Succulents Garden: Existing Conditions

Existing landscape features

- Existing limestone terrace walls
- Significant cactus and succulent plant specimens in good health

sweeping stone walls





drystone walls





nestled within parkland



striking flowers



05. Succulents Garden: Look and Feel





sculptural forms



layering



internal space



random patterning



gravel



05. Succulents Garden: Landscape Plan





Location Plan

Legend

1. Succulents planting bed
2. Existing limestone wall
3. Circular seat
4. Gravel path
5. Lawn

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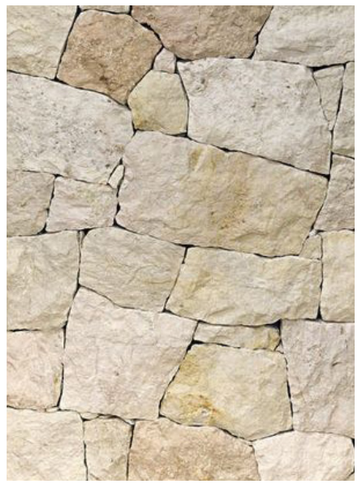
05. Succulents Garden: Vignette





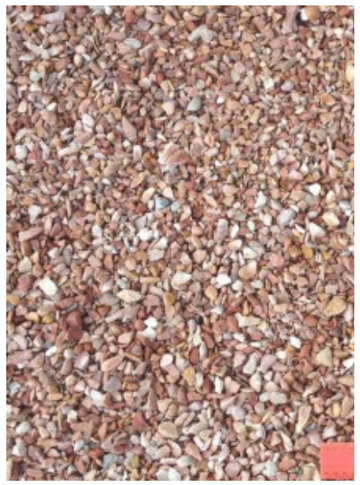


Wandoo timber bench



Limestone walls (existing and new)

Wall Treatments



South West Riverstone gravel in gardens and pathways

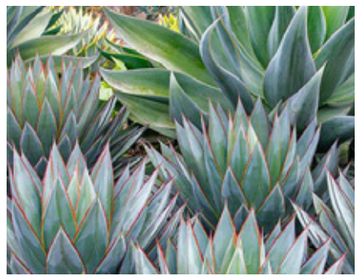
Surface Treatments

05. Succulents Garden: Plant Palette



Echinocactus Grusonii

0.9m+H x 0.9mW



Agave ‘Blue Glow’

3m+H x 3mW



Euphorbia resinifera

1m+H x 2mW



Agave victoria-reginae

0.3m+H x 0.3mW



Agave parryi

3m+H x 3mW



Crassula Blue Bird

1m+H x 1mW



Pachycereus marginatus

3m+H x 3mW



Yucca rostrata

3m+H x 1mW



Kumara plicatilis

3m+H x 3mW



Neobuxbaumia polyopha

3m+H x 3mW



Nolina nelsonii

3m+H x 3mW



Agave americana (existing)

3m+H x 6mW

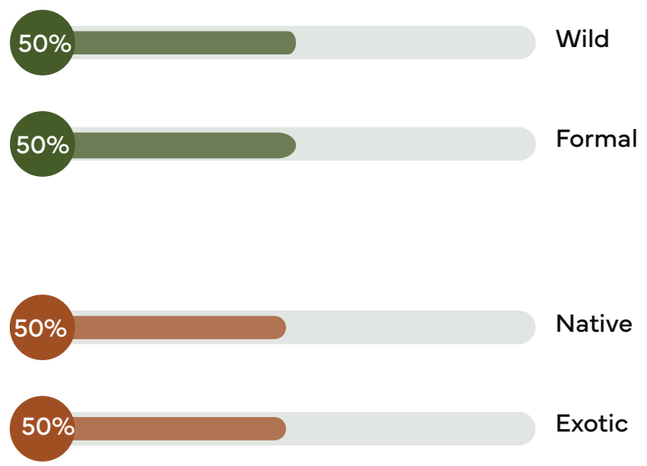
06. River Wing Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Terraced formal planting beds
- Stone paved private courtyards
- Lawned steps
- Spa
- Sculpture and seating areas
- Upgrades to the existing stairs and reflection pond

Planting narrative



06. River Wing Garden: Existing Condition

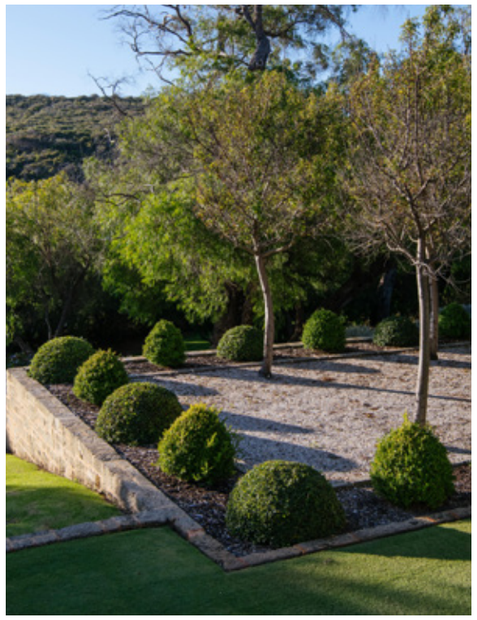
Existing landscape features

- Existing multi-level walled garden
- Significant Agonis specimens
- Significant exotic tree specimens
- Sculptures
- Terraced limestone planting beds

peppermint trees



topiary



cascading plants





formal steps within grass



06. Walled Garden: Existing Condition

Existing landscape features

- Multi-level walled gardens
- Rose gardens
- Sculptures
- Reflection ponds
- Manicured gardens
- Intricate paving details

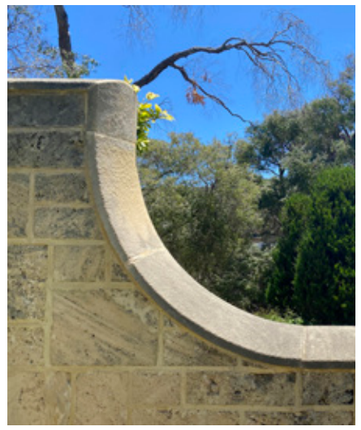
wisteria arbour



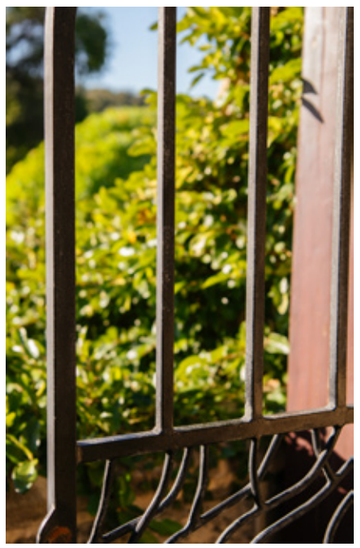
framed views



walled courtyard



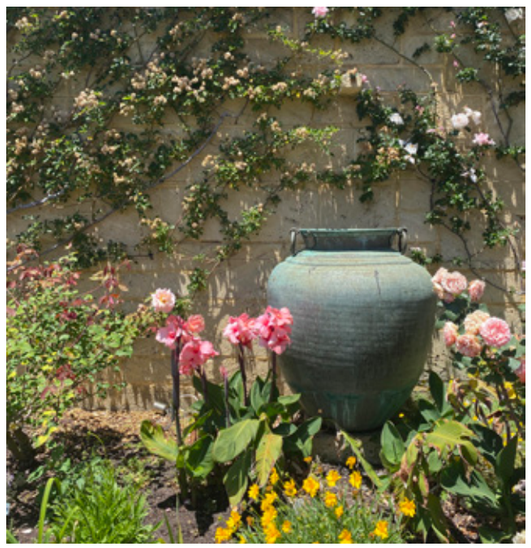






brickwork details

roses and espalier





circular symmetrical forms

06. River Wing Garden: Look and Feel



texture and colour



layered planting

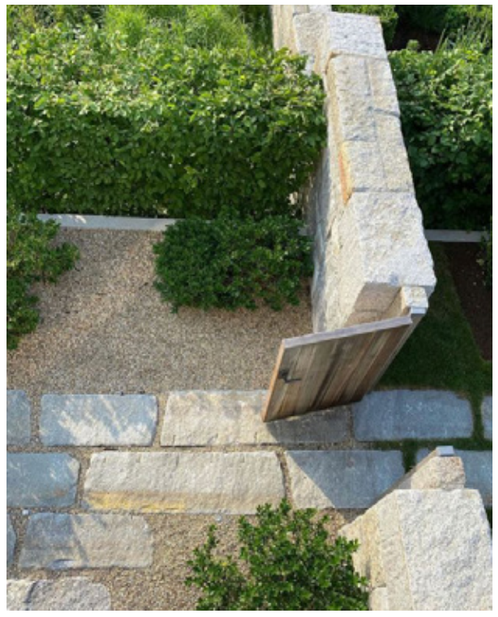


stone terraced walls





lawn steps



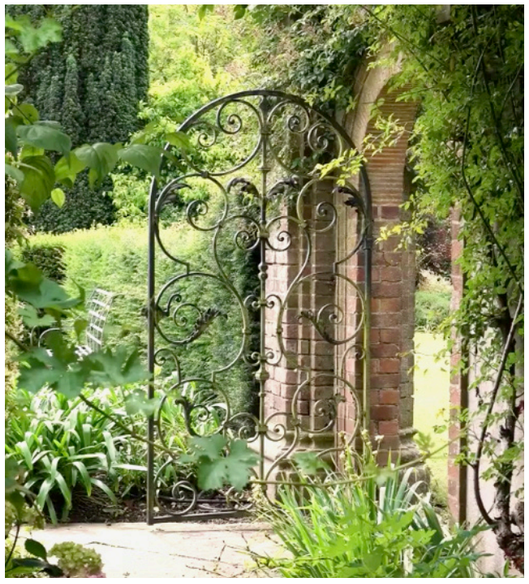
06. Walled Garden: Look and Feel

enhanced arbour





intricate metalwork



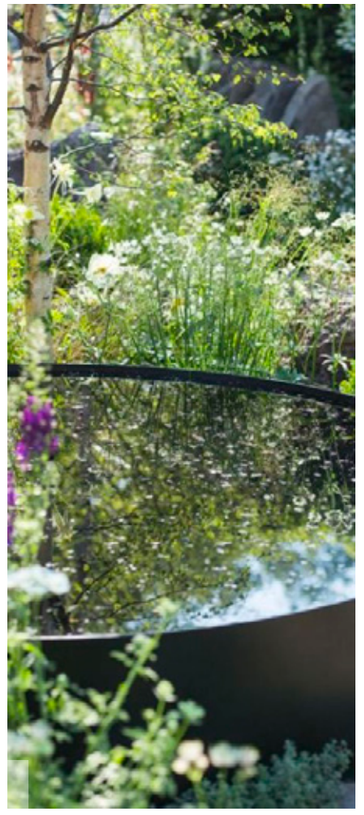
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Intricate metalwork



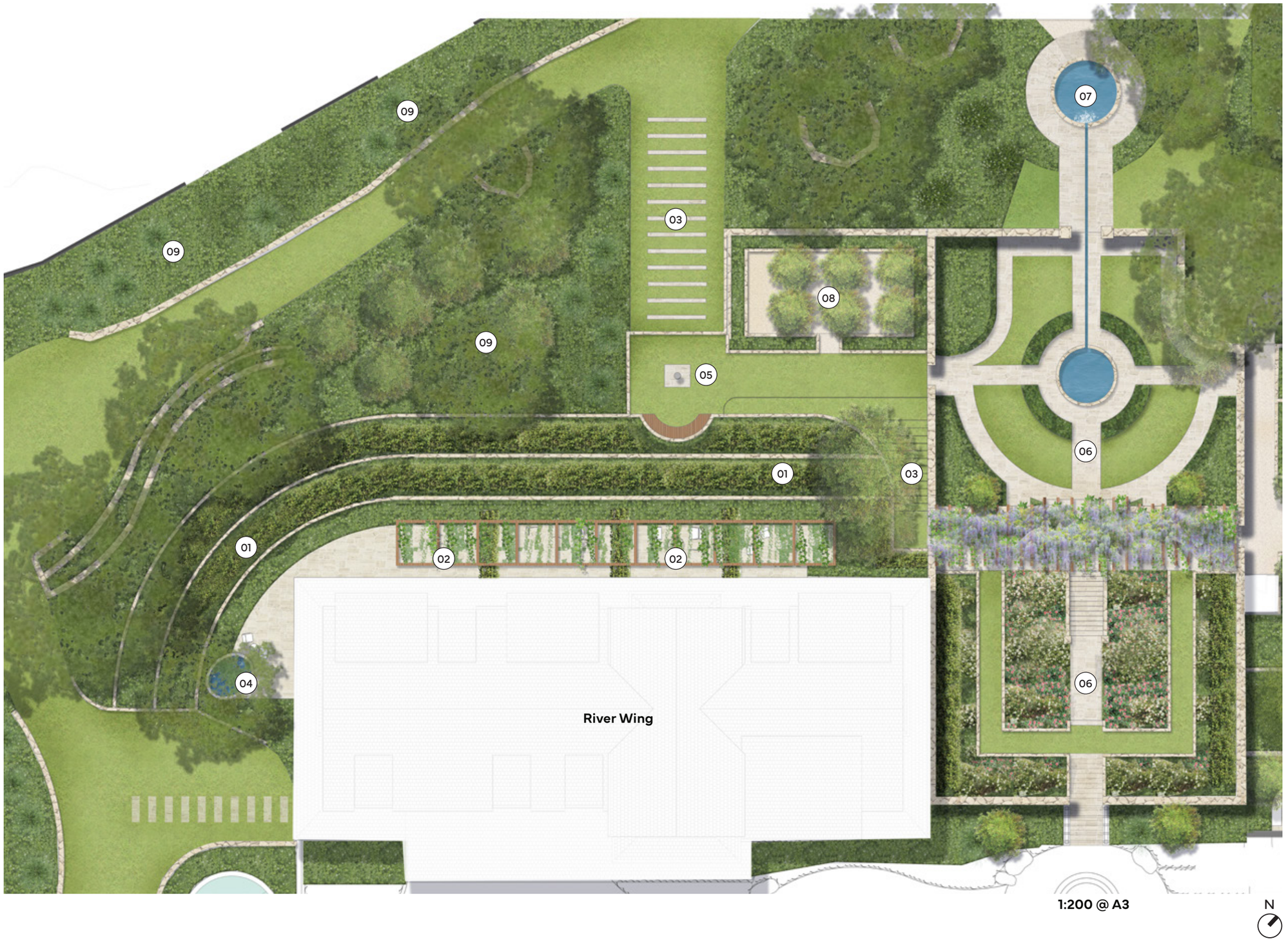






flowering perennial plants

06. River Wing Garden: Landscape Plan



1:200 @ A3

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Location Plan

Legend

1. Terraced formal planting beds
2. Stone paved private courtyards
3. Lawned steps
4. Spa
5. Sculpture and seating area
6. Existing walled garden
7. Restored stairs and reflection pond
8. Existing gravel garden
9. Existing garden bed

06. River Wing Garden: Materials



Reclaimed Jarrah structures



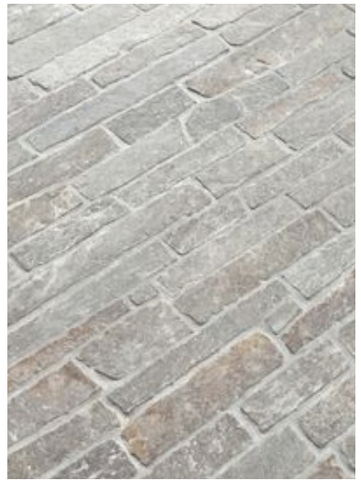
Limestone linear block walls



Cement stabilised summerstone fines



Limestone crazy paving



Limestone filette linear paving



Limestone cobblestone paving

Wall Treatments

Surface Treatments

06. River Wing Garden: Plant Palette

Hedges



Lauris nobilis

4m+H x 4mW

Feature Plant Mix



Melaleuca huegelii

4m+H x 2mW



Myoporum insulare

0.5m+H x 2mW



Anigozanthos ‘Bush Ballad’

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Leucophyta brownii

1m+H x 1mW



Rosemarinus officinalis

2m+H x 2mW



Salvia leucantha ‘Santa Barbara’

1.5m+H x 1mW



Westringia fruitocosa

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Artemisia ‘Powis Castle’

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



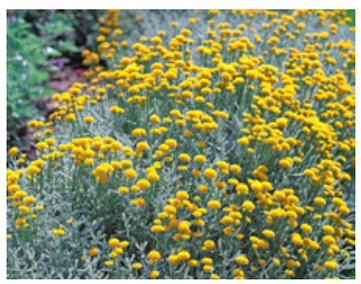
Rosa rugosa alba

1.5m+H x 2mW



Nepeta mussinii ‘dropmore’

0.4m+H x 0.7mW



Santolina chamaecyparissus

0.7m+H x 1mW



Stachys lanata

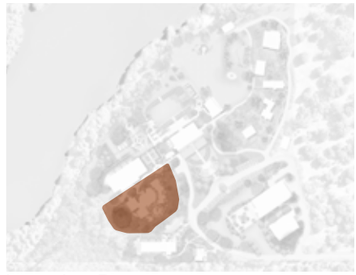
0.5m+H x 1mW

07. Spa Garden: Landscape Plan



1:200 @ A3

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Location Plan

Legend

1. Organic gravel path
2. Water feature
3. Stone seating wall
4. Immersive scented herb garden
5. Spa
6. Lawned steps
7. Gazebo
8. Yoga garden
9. Water rill
10. Existing retaining wall
11. Mass planting bed
12. Private courtyard
13. Timber deck
14. Garden pod

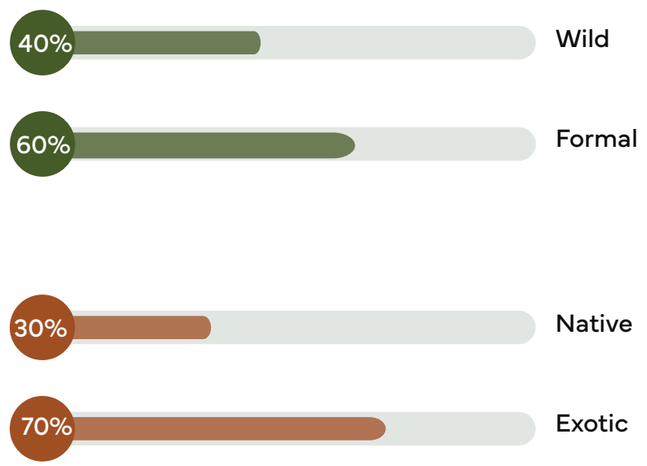
07. Spa Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Water features
- Stone seating walls
- Immersive scented herb gardens
- Spas
- Lawned steps
- Gazebos
- Yoga gardens
- Water rills
- Mass planting beds
- Private courtyards
- Timber decks
- Garden pods

Planting narrative



07. Spa Garden: Existing Condition

Existing landscape features

- Heritage listed mulberry tree
- Access road
- Native planting beds
- Stands of Agonis trees



demolition of ruins





access road



mulberry tree

07. Spa Garden: Look and Feel

seasonal flowers displays



rustic character



intimate bathing areas

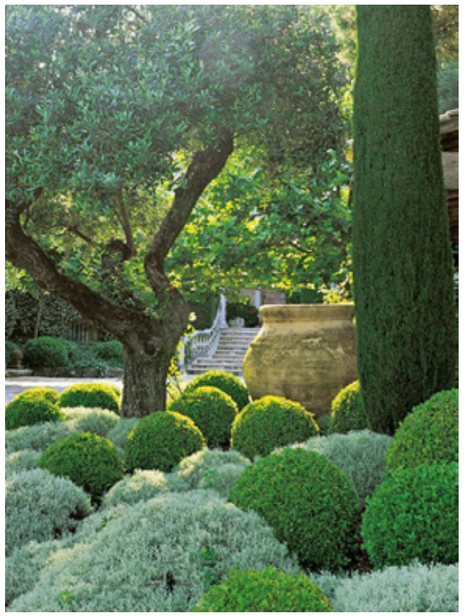


feature reflection ponds





water channels





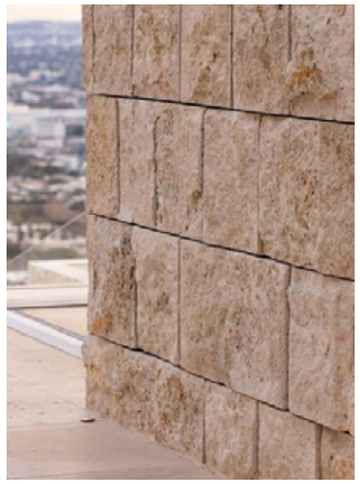
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07. Spa Garden: Materials

Wall Treatments



Jarrah batten seating

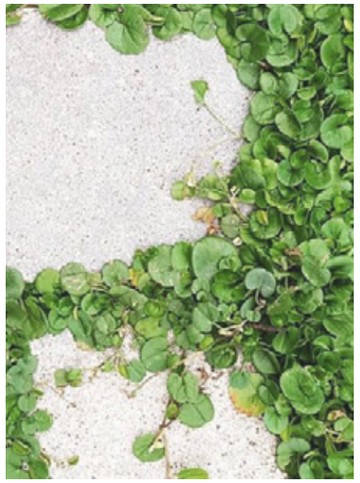


Tumbled linear limestone walls



Stacked cotto clay bricks

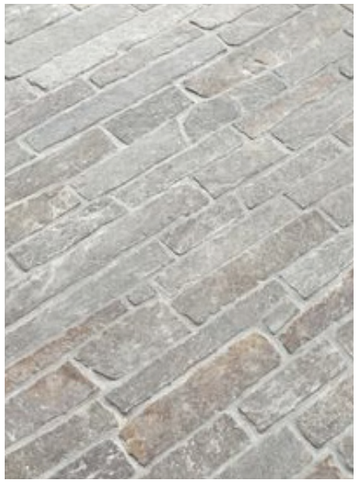
Surface Treatments



Paving with dichondra groundocver lawn



Limestone crazy paving



Limestone filette linear paving



Cement stabilised summerstone fines

07. Spa Garden: Plant Palette

Trees



Peppermint tree

4-10m+H x 4-10mW



Banksia integrifolia

8m+H x 16mW

Feature plant mix



Leptospermum ForeShore

0.5m+H x 1mW



Correa alba

1m+H x 1mW



Westringia ‘naringa’

2m+H x 0.8mW



Westringia ‘low horizon’

0.3m+H x 0.7mW



Agonis flexuosa ‘nana’

1m+H x 1mW



Leucophyta brownii

1.2m+H x 1.2mW



Rosmarinus officinalis

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Trachelospermum jasminoides

0.4m+H x 3mW

Flowering plants



Salvia officinalis

1m+H x 1mW



Perovskia atriplicifolia ‘blue spires’

1.2m+H x 0.7mW



Helichrysum italicum

0.6m+H x 0.5mW



Eremophila nivea ‘spring mist’

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Lavandin intermedia

1m+H x 1.2mW



Thymus vulgaris ‘compactus’

0.2m+H x 0.2mW



Aloysia citrodora

3m+H x 3mW



Santolina chamaecyparissus

0.7m+H x 1mW



Daphne odora

0.6m+H x 0.9mW

Shade tolerant plants



Viola hederacea

0.2m+H x 1mW



Viola hederacea ‘Monga Magic’

0.2m+H x 1mW



Nephrolepis ‘pom pom’

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Cyrtomium falcatum

0.6m+H x 1mW



Dichondra repens

0.1m+H x 0.3mW



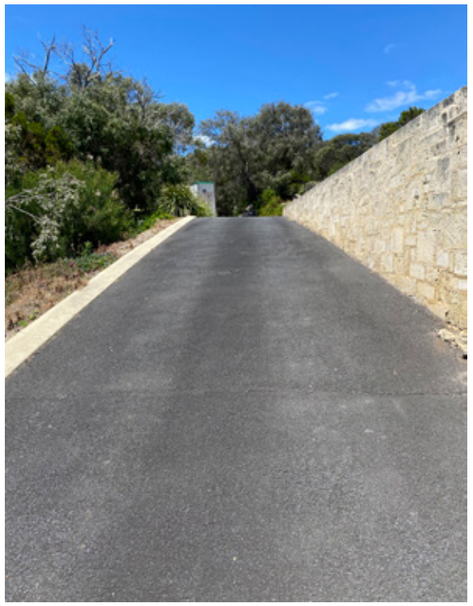
nephrolepsis teddy junior

0.4m+H x 0.4mW

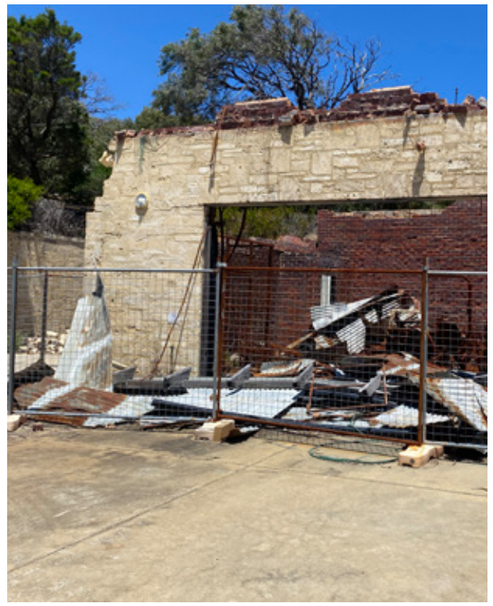
08. Cliff Wing Garden: Existing Condition

Existing landscape features

- Native planting zones
- Access road
- Building ruins
- Limestone retaining walls



building ruins







native bushland with river glimpses

08. Cliff Wing Garden: Look and Feel

organic path forms







carved stone water features



textured stone

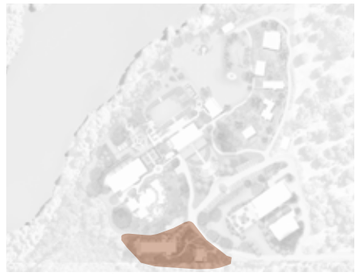




water rills

08. Cliff Wing Garden: Landscape Plan





Location Plan

Legend

1. Organic stone path
2. Water feature
3. Stone seating wall
4. Stone bath
5. Private terrace
6. Arbor
7. Hot tub in private courtyard
8. Water rill
9. Mass planting bed
10. Extensive roof garden
11. Access path
12. Access road
13. Timber deck

1:200 @ A3

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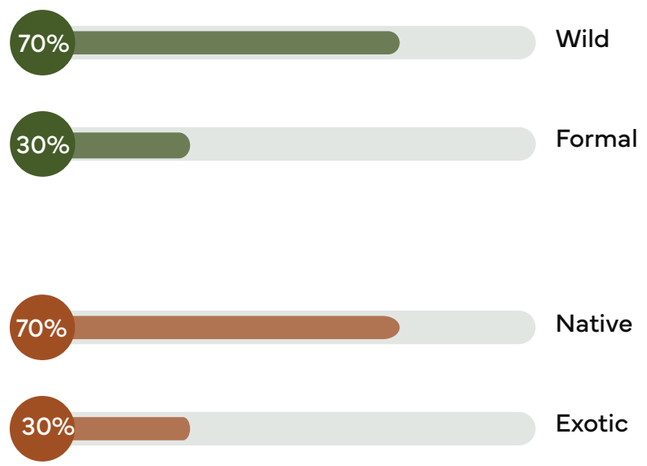
08. Cliff Wing Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Water features
- Stone seating walls
- Stone baths
- Private terraces
- Arbors
- Hot tub in private courtyards
- Water rills
- Mass planting beds
- Extensive roof gardens
- Timber decks

Planting narrative

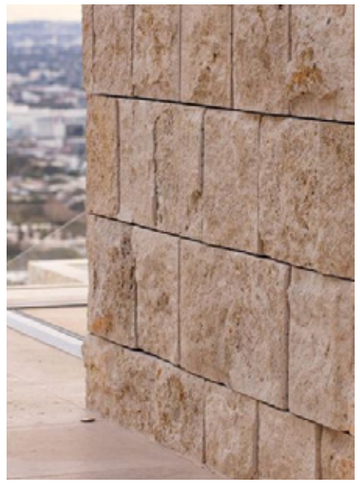


08. Cliff Wing Garden: Materials

Wall Treatments



Jarrah batten seating

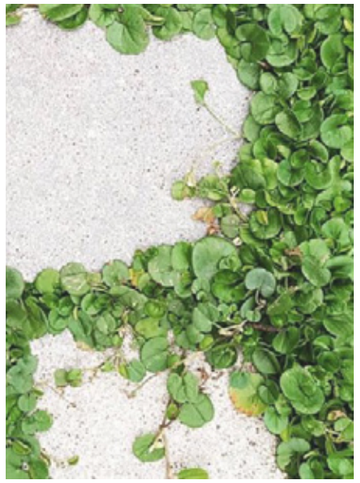


Tumbled linear limestone walls

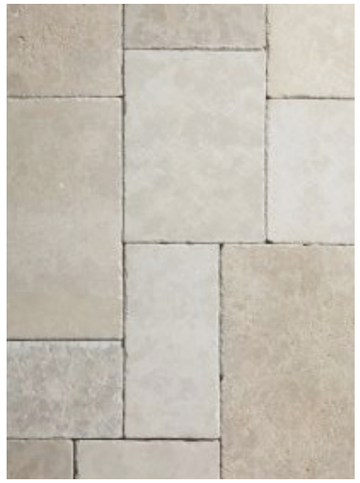


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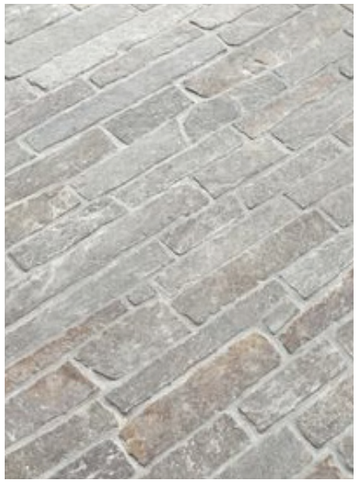
Surface Treatments



Paving with dichondra groundocver lawn



French pattern limestone pavers



Limestone filette linear paving



08. Cliff Wing Garden: Plant Palette

Trees



Agonis flexuosa

4-10m+H x 4-10mW



Pyrus nivalis

8m+H x 6mW



Ficus carica ‘Brown Turkey’

6m+H x 5mW



Cyathea cooperi

6m+H x 3mW

Climbers



Wisteria sinensis

4-10m+H x 4-10mW

Feature Plant Mix



Caryopteris clandonensis

1m+H x 1.5mW



Correa alba

1m+H x 1mW



Leucophyta brownii

1m+H x 1mW



Salvia officinalis

1m+H x 1mW



Westringia fruitocosa

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Rosemarinus officinalis

2m+H x 2mW



Dichondra repens

0.1m+H x 1mW



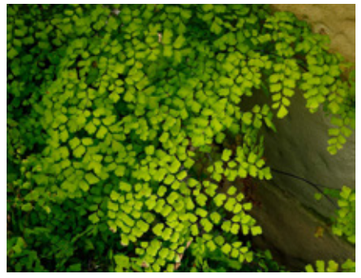
Thymus serpyllum ‘Alba’

0.3m+H x 1mW



Trachelospermum jasminoides ‘Flat Mat’

0.2m+H x 3mW



Adiantum aethiopicum

0.8m+H x 1mW



Nephrolepsis teddy junior

0.4m+H x 0.4mW



Asplenium nidus

1m+H x 1.5mW

Native plant mix



Grevillea gin gin gem

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Correa bicherno bells

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Westringia grey box

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Lomandra tanika

0.6m+H x 0.6mW



Poa eskdale

0.6m+H x 0.5mW



Pennisetum nafray

1m+H x 1mW



Leptospermum ForeShore

0.5m+H x 1mW



Acacia lasiocarpa prostrata

0.3m+H x 1mW



Adenanthos cuneatus

0.5m+H x 2mW



Pattersonia occidentalis

0.8m+H x 0.6mW



Banksia nivea

0.8m+H x 0.8mW



Leucophyta brownii silver nugget

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Beaufortia elegans

1m+H x 1mW



Eremophila compactum

0.5m+H x 1.5mW



Eremophila amber carpet

0.3m+H x 2mW



Conostylis candicans

0.4m+H x 0.4mW



Melaleuca conothamnoides

0.8m+H x 2mW



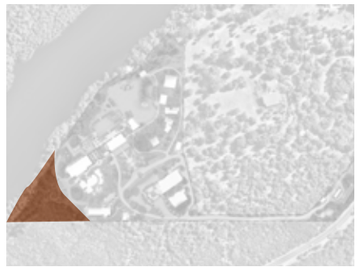
Lechenaultia floribunda

0.6m+H x 1mW

09. Cascade Garden



1:200 @ A3



Location Plan

Legend

1. Refurbished cascade water feature
2. Gravel path with stone steppers
3. Existing osprey nest
4. Seating area
5. Garden entry point

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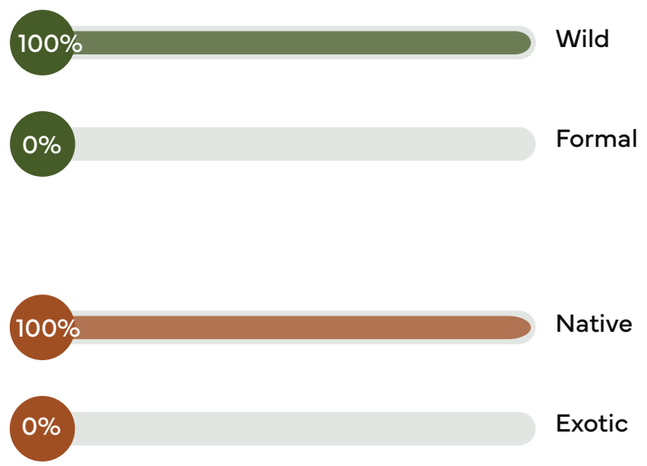
09. Cascade Garden



Landscape intent + scope of works

- Connection to nature
- Water rills
- Bushland surrounds
- Peaceful setting
- Habitat for native fauna
- Connection to osprey nest
- Seating moments

Planting narrative



09. Cascade Garden

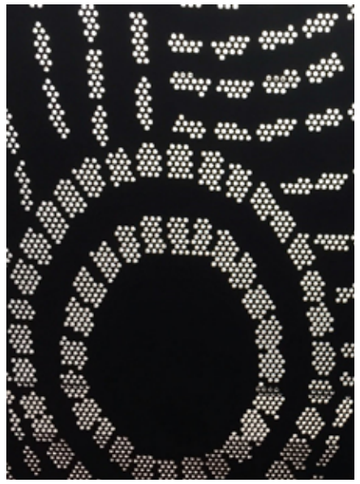
Wall Treatments



Jarrah decking and seating



Limestone Rubble Wall



Steel Art Interpretations

Surface Treatments



Gravel path

09. Cascade Garden



Melaleuca huegelii

4mH x 3mW



Melaleuca rhaphiophylla

5mH x 3mW



Olearia axillaris
2mH x 2mW



Poa porphyroclados / poiformis

1mH x 1mW



Phyllanthus calycinus

1mH x 1mW



Rhagodia baccata

1mH x 2mW



Scaevola nitida

1H x 0.8mW



Spyridium globulosum

3mH x 3mW



Templetonia retusa

1.8mH x 3mW



Acacia littorea - Shrub

2mH x 2mW



Acanthocarpus preissii - Shrub

0.4mH x 2mW



Anigozanthos flavidus

2mH x 1.5mW



Billardiera heterphylla - Climber

4mH x 4mW



Boronia alata

2mH x 1.5mW



Callistachys lanceolata

7mH x 4mW



Dianella revoluta

0.4mH x 4mW



Diplolaena dampieri

1.5mH x 1.5mW



Hibbertia cuneifolia

1.8mH x 1.5mW

10. Gatehouse



1:200 @ A3



Location Plan

Legend

1. Gatehouse
2. Retaining wall
3. Entry gate
4. Stone tree wells to protect existing mature trees
5. Waste water treatment and bin store
6. Treatment shed + roof garden (gravel and low planting)
7. Estate management area
8. Switchgear enclosure screened from view

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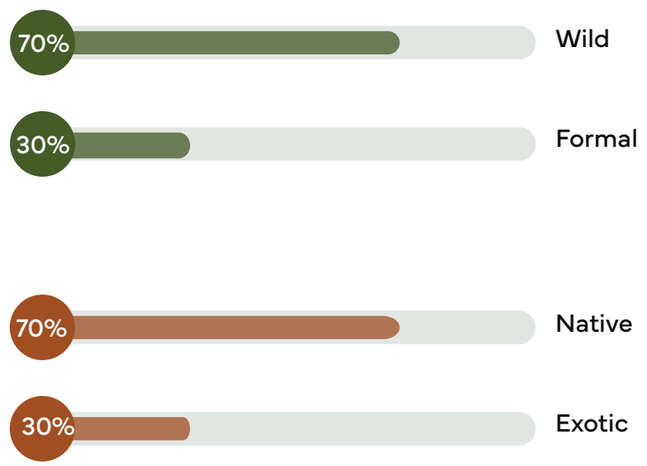
10. Gatehouse



Landscape intent + scope of works

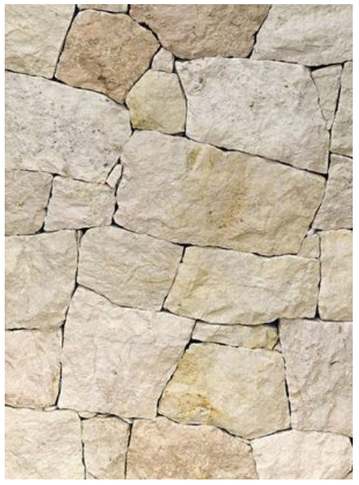
- Entry way
- Sense of arrival
- Native planting
- Protection of existing trees

Planting narrative



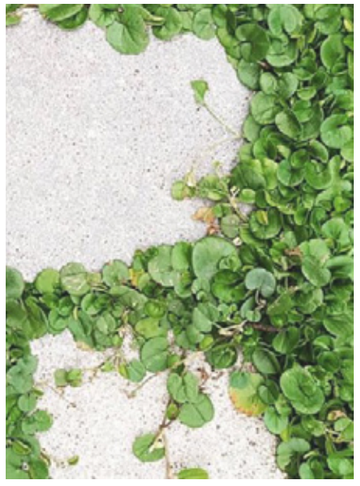
10. Gatehouse

Wall Treatments

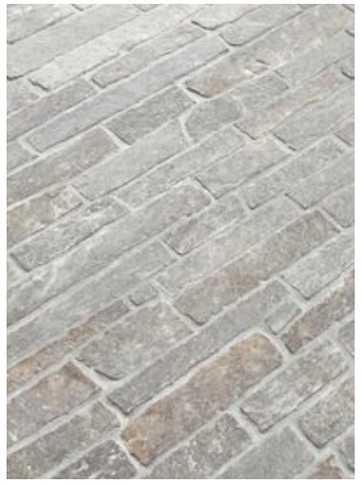


Limestone walls

Surface Treatments



Paving with dichondra groundocver lawn



Limestone filette linear paving



Stabilised gravel

10. Gatehouse

Trees



Agonis flexuosa

4-10m+H x 4-10mW





Corymbia calophylla

15m+H x 8mW



Darwinia citriodora

1.5m+H x 1.5mW



Dampiera linearis Blue

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Pattersonia occidentalis

0.8m+H x 0.6mW



Banksia nivea

0.8m+H x 0.8mW

Shrubs



Westringia grey box

0.5m+H x 0.5mW



Hibbertia grossulariifolia

0.3m+H x 2mW



Grevillea gin gin gem

0.3m+H x 1.5mW



Baumea juncea

1m+H x 1mW

Boundary Fence Look + Feel

Legend

Fence Type 1

Fence Type 2



Boundary Fence Type 1 - Look + Feel

- Local timber post with timber rails
- Elegant but simple
- Blend into existing vegetation
- Local feel
- 1800mm high







Existing condition



Location Plan



Exemplar images





Alternative Option as per Fence Type 2

Boundary Fence Type 2 - Look + Feel

- Local timber post with mesh infill
- Elegant but simple
- Suggest 2100mm high for security
- Vegetation will climb mesh







Existing condition





Exemplar images



Location Plan

Note:

Fence to be softened visually with screening and climbing plants within boundary line



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