

04 LANDSCAPE APPROACH

04.1 A RIVERINE RAINFOREST

The landscape at Portside plays a key role in enlivening and bringing warmth into the public realm and architectural additions of the main street. The hard, cool tones of the wharf will be softened by the green hues of the landscape and in combination become a lovely place to inhabit.

Landscape will deliver a sense of grounding and connection to place through the reintroduction of species that were once native to the Northshore wider area. A thick 'scrub' or riverine rainforest used to populate this edge of the river, dense with vines and plentiful both as a gathering and hunting ground. The landscape approach seeks to reference some of those original species, enhancing them with complimentary ones that are both lush, flowy, and vibrant, but also resilient to the weather conditions often found at Portside.

Planters with street trees will be deployed as part of each of the LSAs proposed, ensuring that the landscape only gets amplified through time, as the precinct grows. Canopy trees will provide a sense of structure to the street, shade, dappled lighting and wind mitigation. The architectural forms for the LSAs have been designed to dialogue with the canopy of the trees and to act as canvases for the landscape to grow up and across, becoming a single and unified element.

Key Design Intent

- Flowy, vivid green, soft landscapes reminiscent of resilient native riparian environments are the counterpoint to the coolness of the wharf, bringing warmth to Portside.
- Significant planters and trees will be deployed as part of each LSA, ensuring the landscape in the precinct continues growing over time.



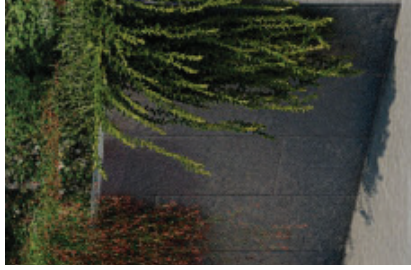
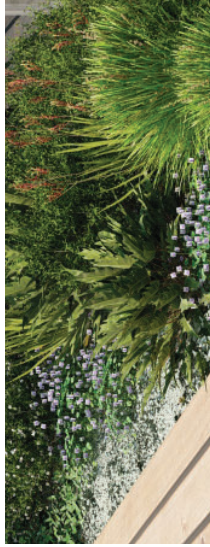
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NOTE: Where there is an inconsistency with the architectural plans & landscape plan set, the architectural plans prevail



WHARF CHARACTER



LANDSCAPE CHARACTER

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04.2 LANDSCAPE PRINCIPLES

The following landscape principles apply to each of the gardens within the LSA's and the existing planters on site.

Applied at a small scale, the result when replicated throughout the site is a cohesive series of raised gardens, designed to seamlessly integrate with the architecture of the pavilions.





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1 A SHARED CANOPY

2 CLIMBING AND DRAPING

3 COMPLIMENTING MATERIALS

4 WORKING WITH ORNAMENTAL GRASSES

5 CONTRAST IN TEXTURE AND FORM

6 SOFT TONES

7 MAINTAINING SOME VIEW LINES

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04.3 A RESILIENT AND LUSH PALETTE

The proposed palette combines species that are resilient to wind exposed, on podium conditions, whilst still creating a lush and vibrant landscape effect within the gardens and the street.

Trees species have been selected to have a dense canopy for shade and wind protection, and clear trunk to maintain sight lines. The species selected match the established trees on site. Epiphytic plants will be attached to the trunks, providing an interesting accent to the palette and referencing original species of the riverine scrub that once prevailed along the Northshore.

Feature shrubs and flowy grasses placed in clusters of three will provide texture, volume, and scale to portions of the gardens. The scattering of these will allow visual permeability to be maintained.

Climbers, ground covers and drapers perform an essential role to soften planter walls, trail over the trellis, awnings and posts and cascade overhead.

Climber species reference the thick vine forests native to this area and become the accent of the palette, as a draping, flowering canopy overhead.



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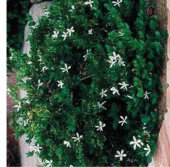


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FEATURE SHRUBS



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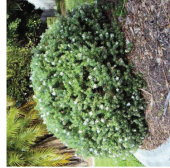
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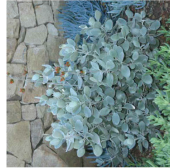
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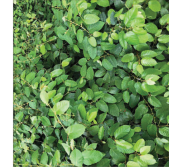


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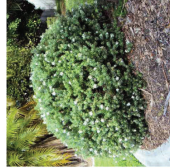


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SMALL CLUSTERS



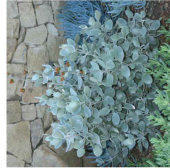
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04.4 MAXIMISING LANDSCAPE VALUE

A significant canopy tree provides shade, wind mitigation and intensifies the landscape rhythm along the street.

Ephiphytes reference the native landscapes of Northshore and compliment the exposed tree trunk.

Architecture provides a canvas for the landscape to climb and trail. Climbers reference the original vine forests of Northshore.

Deep planting sections with mounded landscapes and high outer walls provide soil depth for trees, protection from wind, and frame the internal spaces of the LSA.

Low landscapes maximise visual permeability and provide edges to sit.



VEWS OF LANDSCAPE GARDENS WITHIN LSAs



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Transparent roof sections frame the tree canopy and allow dappled light to fill the internal space of the LSA.

Trailing species will utilise the linear battens of the awning to wrap around the LSA and cascade.

Mounded landscape, ground covers, and clusters of shrubs and grasses frame the LSA's whilst allowing views to and from the street.

Posts will land in planters, to ensure sufficient landscape points for climbers to trail into the awnings.

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VIEWS OF LANDSCAPE GARDENS WITHIN LSAs

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04.5 ON PODIUM LANDSCAPE: PLANTER TYPOLOGY 1

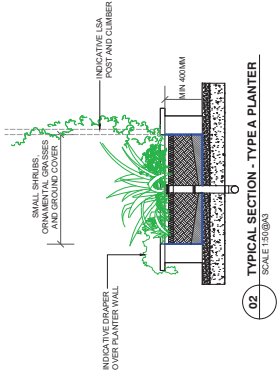
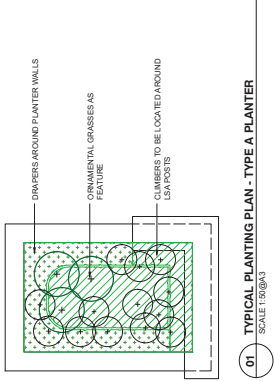
Planter typology 1 consists of existing and proposed low level planters -typically 400-500mm high- that act as edges to public spaces, provide a base for seating, and frame LSA's.

This planter typology has limited soil depth and will only contain low level shrubs, climbers, drapers and ground cover species. Given the height of this typology, it will be typically utilised to provide a seating edge as well.

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INDICATIVE VIEWS AND DRAWINGS OF PLANTER TYPOLOGY 1. REFER LANDSCAPE DRAWINGS FOR PLANTING PLANS.

04.6 ON PODIUM LANDSCAPE: PLANTER TYPOLOGY 2

This planter typology contains enough soil depth for an ex-ground or 400L tree as well as shrubs, climbers, drapers, and ground cover species. Given the height transition of this typology, mounding over a minimum diameter of 2m around the tree will be required to ensure the gradient is gentle enough to hold the landscape.

