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Lot 101

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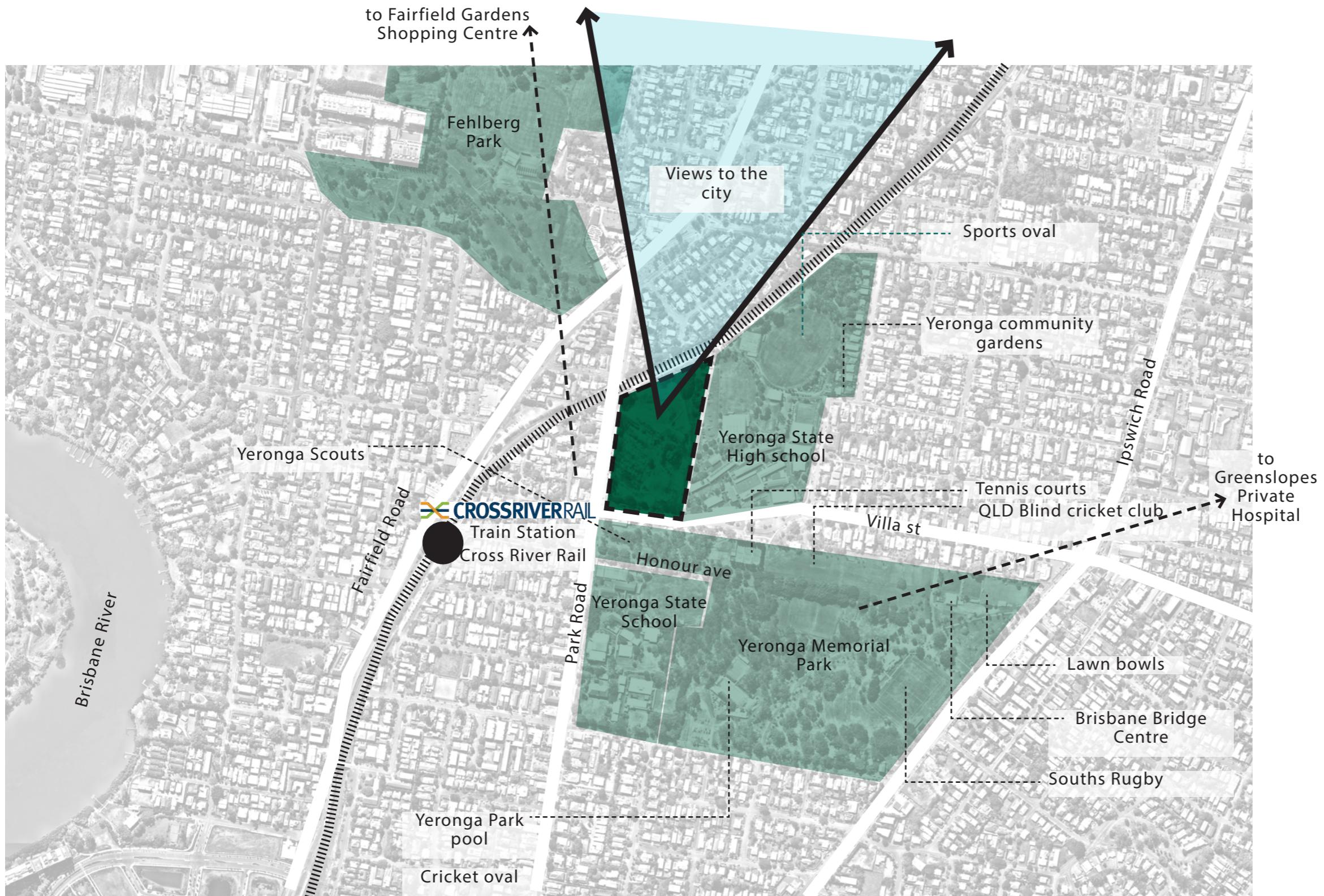


1.0 Landscape Context

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LEGEND

- YERONGA HEART
- TRAIN LINE
- PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

Parkside Yeronga community is situated on a former TAFE College campus at the heart of Yeronga, a leafy riverside suburb approximately 5km south of Brisbane's CBD. Lot 101 lies to the south-west corner of the the broader Parkside Yeronga community and is bounded by Park Road to the west, Villa Street to the south and Currawong Crescent to the north.

Surrounded by key community assets including Yeronga State School, Yeronga State High School and serveral key sporting / recreation clubs, the site strategic location creates an ideal location for community living. Wide city views are possible from the centre of the site and upper level at Villa Street. The site is directly adjacent to the large heritage-listed Yeronga Memorial Park. Fehlberg Park and major green open space are also located within walking distance across Fairfield Road. It's strategic location provides the ideal opportunity for community living surrounded by a new sub tropical landscape. Yeronga train station on the Beenleigh-Gold Coast rail corridor and the new Cross River Rail station are short walking distance. The site is strategically connected to major aerterial roads - Ipswich Road and Fairfield Road.

2.0 Open Space Connections

LEGEND

- PARKSIDE PUBLIC OPEN SPACE
- GREEN CONNECTIONS

Green Spine



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Public Open space



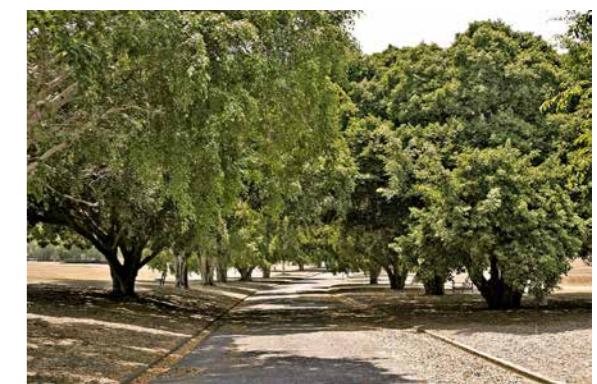
Artist impression of view from base of eastern boundary looking towards bio-retention basin



Artist impression of bio-retention basin



Artist impression of circulation path



Yeronga Memorial Park

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3.0 Parkside Yeronga Masterplan

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The concept for Lot 101 will respond to the design of the Parkside Yeronga Retire Australia site and the Green Spine to incorporate the core design principles and direction of the Masterplan. This will ensure a cohesive development for the entire precinct.

The design principles of the Masterplan bring together the "Q Design" principles endorsed by the Queensland Government, overlaid by the subtropical living guidelines "Buildings that Breathe" endorsed by the Brisbane City Council.

The extracts below outline the above principles and key design responses from the Masterplan.

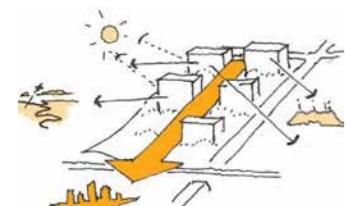
Q Design (Queensland Government)

- 01 Be climate responsive
- 02 Be inspired by local place, character, form & culture
- 03 Work with & enhance natural systems, landscape character & biodiversity
- 04 Create well defined, legible & connected streets & spaces
- 05 Create great places for people to live
- 06 Deliver diverse development forms & density
- 07 Embed opportunities for adaptation & change over time
- 08 Lead by example
- 09 Engage effectively

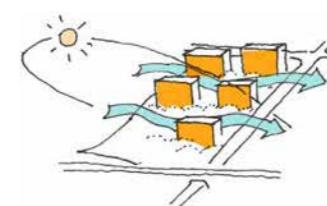
Buildings that Breathe (Brisbane City Council)

- 01 Orientate yourself
- 02 Occupy Outdoor Spaces
- 03 Illuminate with Daylight
- 04 Natural Air and Ventilation
- 05 Shade and Protect
- 06 Living Greenery
- 07 Identity matters
- 08 Reduce Energy and Waste

Extract from "Preliminary Approval Development Application Master Plan Report" (Section 1.1)



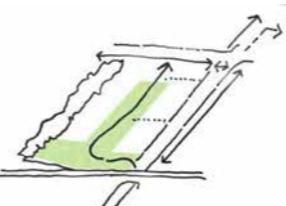
Open to the View & Daylight
Good site ingredients enable good orientation, and distant views.



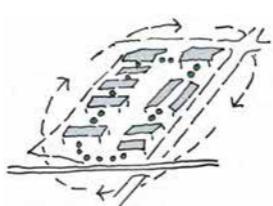
Orientation
Stepping down the slope provides a good fit with topography in addition to optimising space between buildings to promote good environmental performance.



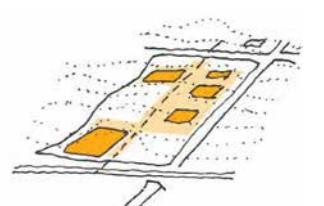
Spine and focus
A central green spine organises the built form and provides a clear axis to the site.



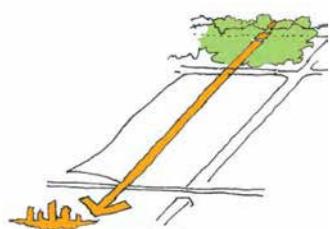
Connectivity
Public pedestrian pathways connect the precinct with the wider neighborhood and extends the open space network.



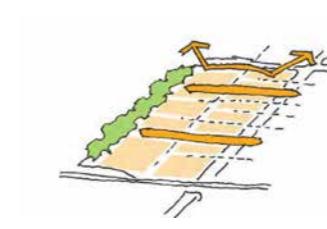
Primed for networking and adaptation
The precinct has the ingredients for the upgrading and networking of systems over time.



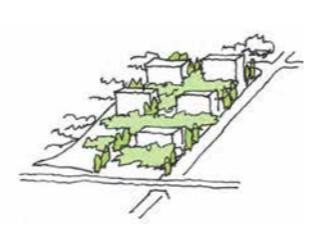
Deep Soil Network
There is a robust strategy for integrated deep soil reservoirs for significant, long lived trees - a legacy green grid.



Link Forever the Parkland to the City
The proposal makes a strong to link Memorial Park through the site to the CBD skyline.



Respond to Adjoining Urban Conditions
The proposal recognises the adjoining scale and grain of the city with residential scale and form along Park Road and a civic scale along Villa Street towards the edge to the school.



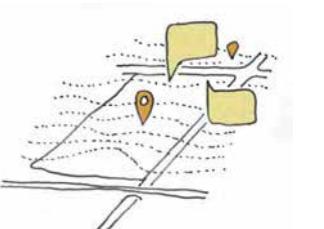
Cooling Green Canopy
Integrate a variety of significant vegetation to provide shade and cooling micro-climates



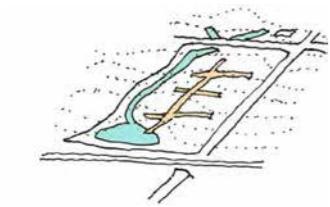
Community Catalyst at the Core
Locate the community catalyst centrally to the scheme with multiple connections throughout - touch everyone.



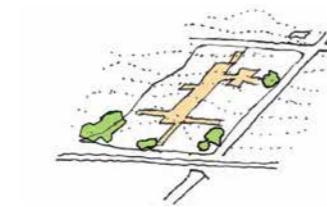
Growing over time
Our aim is to enable community led programs and activities to strengthen community ties and demonstrate resilience through cooperation.



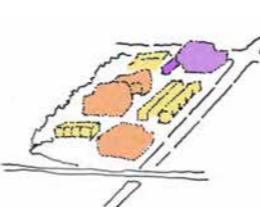
Catalyst
Community facilities will provide important community functions and create new stories.



Water Naturally
The site accommodates the natural flow of water, integrate into open space strategy, enhance through Water sensitive Urban Design network.



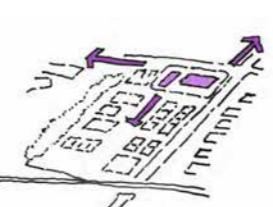
Existing Trees Retained
Existing significant trees will be preserved where possible with additional planting integrating into the open space strategy.



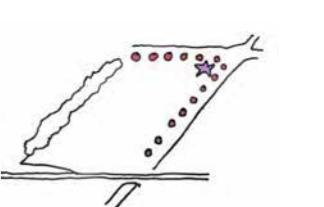
Diversity built in
The range of tenancies and typologies provides affordability through housing choice.



Diverse but connected
Open space is intended to unite residents and provide an opportunity for engagement.



Outreach
Community services will provide important point of connection and engagement with the wider community.



Street address
Street facing lots and buildings will ensure that streets feel active and secure.

4.0 Landscape Design Principles

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The Landscape Design Principles set out key themes for the integration of the Lot 101 site into Yeronga Parkside and the wider community.

Connection | Engagement | Environment

Connection

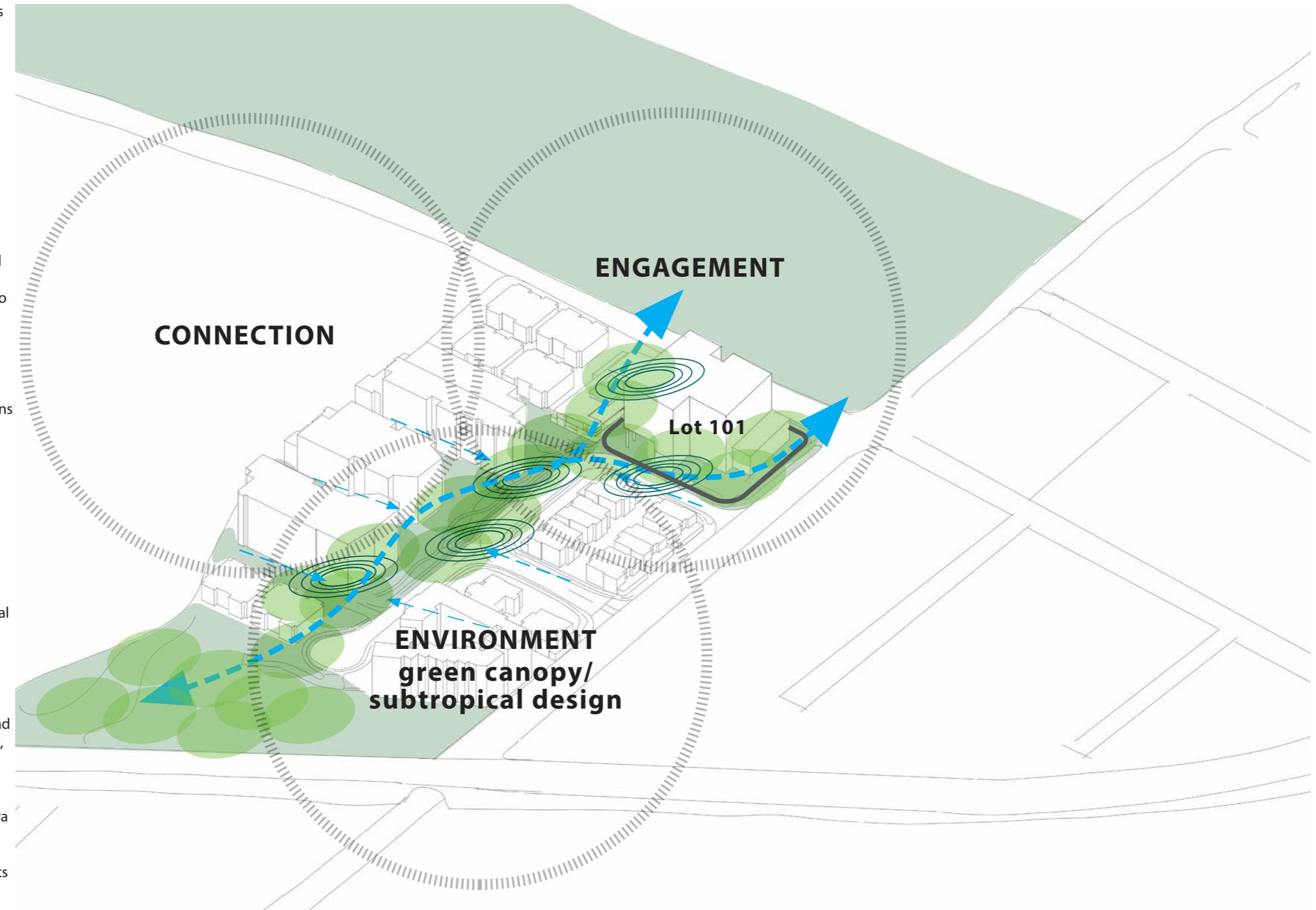
The landscape design at establishes a seamless link between the neighbourhood through a green spine that connects directly to Yeronga Memorial Park and reveals expansive Brisbane city views. Tree-lined avenues like Honour Avenue's fig trees and the sculptural palm walk reinforce civic and memorial identity, anchoring the site in its historical and cultural context. Accessible pedestrian routes ensure intuitive movement through Lot 101 and into surrounding parklands, offering both physical and visual connection.

Engagement

Interactive, community-focused spaces invite daily participation and meaningful use. interactive gardens with herb gardens, fruit trees, and bush tucker planting create opportunities for shared learning, harvesting, and intergenerational activity. These gardens are strategically located along the central spine to support wayfinding and encourage casual encounters between neighbours. Small seating areas and gathering nodes provide space for rest, conversation, and informal gatherings — activating the landscape as a social connector. Engagement is driven by both activity and curiosity, supported by interpretive planting and tactile, edible, and seasonal garden experiences.

Environment

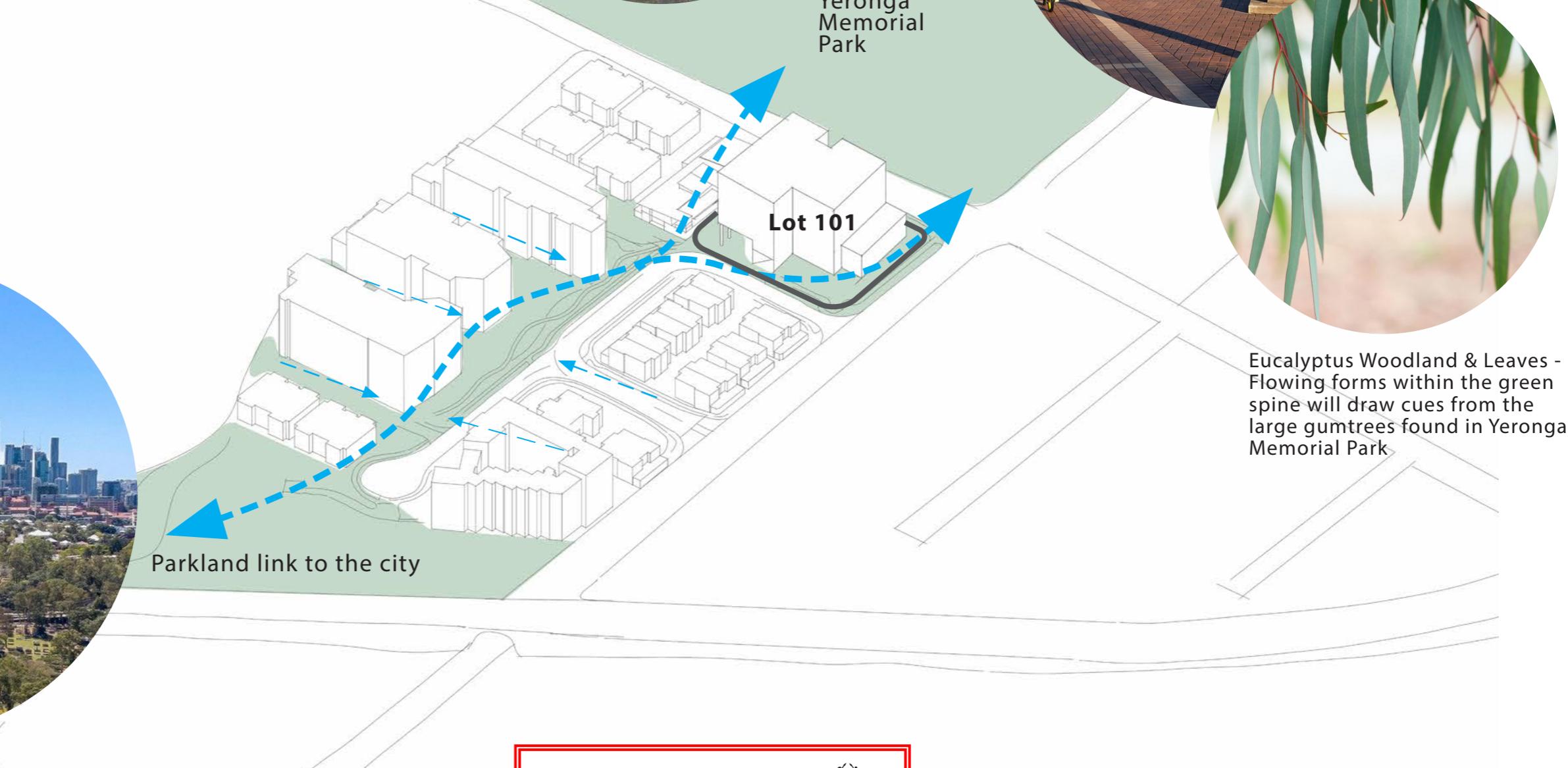
The landscape embraces the subtropical identity of Yeronga through layered and climate-responsive planting. *Ficus microcarpa hillii*, *Livistona decora*, and *Grevillea* species provide shade, texture and habitat, while subtropical garden rooms offer cool, green spaces for retreat. Zones of bush tucker planting and spectacle gardens showcase biodiversity and seasonal interest, drawing inspiration from local flora and First Nations knowledge systems. Sustainability is embedded through low-maintenance plant palettes, emphasis on native species. These elements collectively support the urban cooling effect.



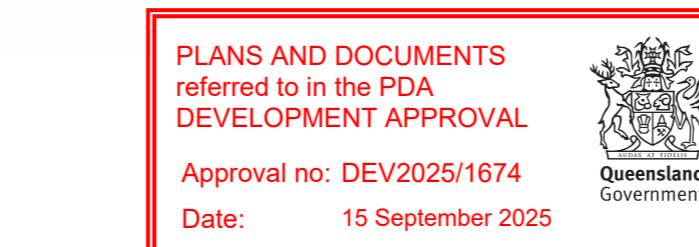
Connection



Brisbane City Views



Parkland link to the city



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Honour Avenue -
Fig tree planting

Sculptural Palms -
memorial planting

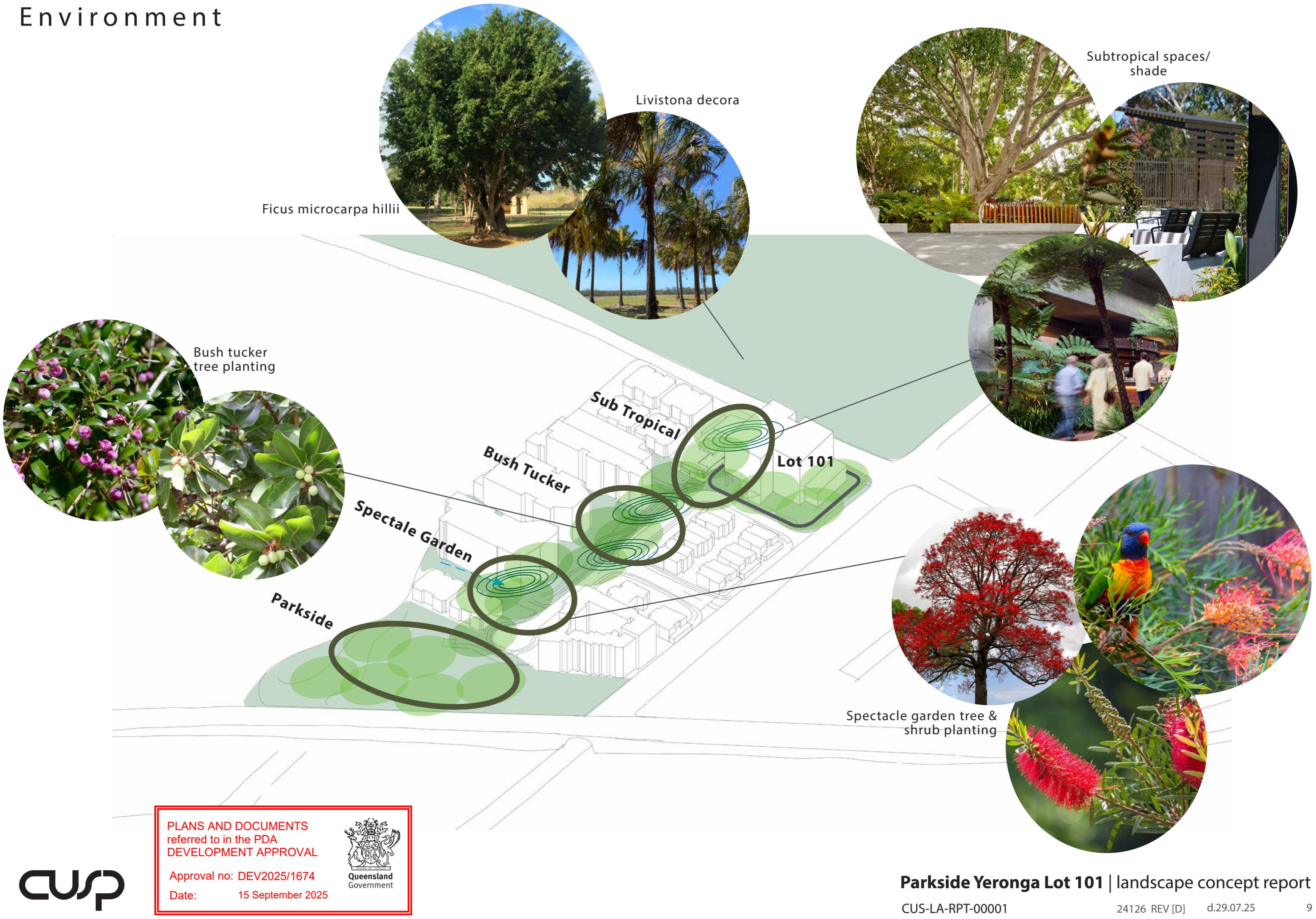


Yeronga
Memorial
Park



Eucalyptus Woodland & Leaves -
Flowing forms within the green
spine will draw cues from the
large gumtrees found in Yeronga
Memorial Park

Environment



Engagement

The interactive garden design will create a dynamic, engaging spaces that invite people to connect with nature through sensory and participatory experiences. This approach will incorporate elements like traditional herbs to pick, interpretive signage, paving patterns and planting species to touch, feel and interact with. Creating gardens which go beyond simply looking at, it can foster opportunities for human interaction and deeper appreciation for ecology, promote well-being, and create inclusive environments for all ages. The gardens could evolve with the seasons and respond to the needs of the community.

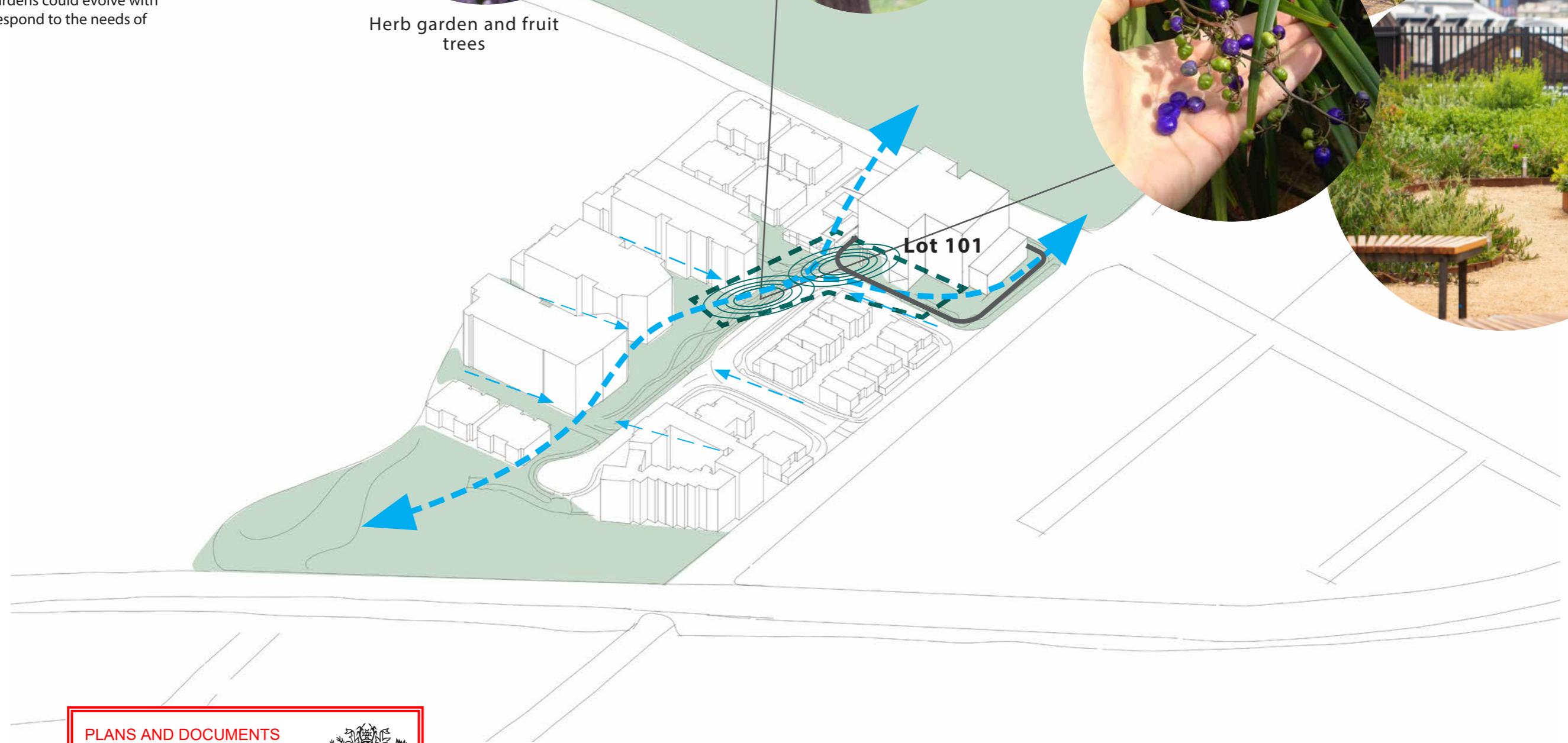
Interactive Gardens



Herb garden and fruit trees



Sustainable bush tucker species



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5.0 Landscape Design Intent

The landscape design intent is to create a highly activated public realm anchored by two distinct plaza spaces adjacent to Villa Street and Currawong Crescent. Each plaza offers a unique identity designed with curved forms to create spaces that look inwards to foster opportunities for community interaction and connection. These plazas feature generous seating opportunities through integrated walls and benches, providing shaded places to sit, gather, and engage. Clear wayfinding will be established through accessible ramps and stairs, enabling intuitive navigation across the site's level changes. At the centre of the site, a large seating terrace is directly connected to the community centre, offering a welcoming gathering space with expansive district views. High-canopy trees and shaded undercroft areas with sub-tropical planting will frame visual connections through the landscape, balancing openness with comfort and enhancing the site's overall legibility and usability.

Topography and Natural Forms

Inspired by the natural topography of the site, the design integrates curved paths and seating walls. These elements guide movement and define spaces, creating a sense of rhythm and openness while softening the urban environment. The curved seating walls will create playful and adaptable spaces to rest, sit or gather together.

Interactive Planting

Tactile, aromatic and edible plants such as rosemary and native herbs will be introduced to engage the senses and invite exploration. The planting will provide opportunities for informal community connection in the landscape — aligning with SEQ's outdoor lifestyle.

Shelter and Microclimate

The shade structure in Currawong Crescent Plaza, broad shade trees and layered planting will reduce radiant heat and enhance usability throughout the day. Materials and structures will be selected for durability and low maintenance under subtropical conditions.

Comfort and Seating

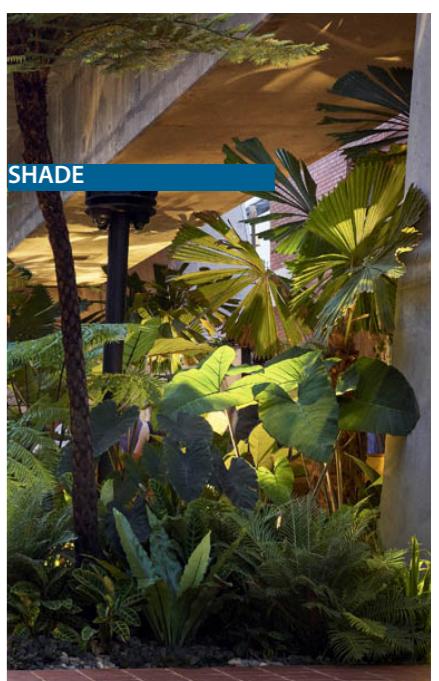
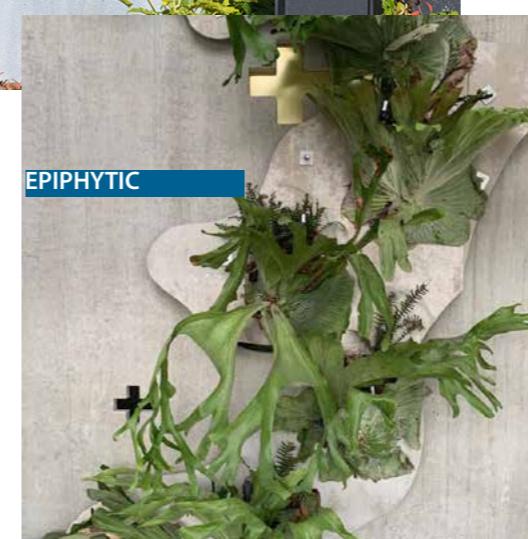
Benches will be designed with comfort considerations and placed to take advantage of shade from existing trees, building overhang and shelter from western sun where possible. This will support opportunities for lingering, gathering, and socialising in a relaxed setting.

Shade and Canopy

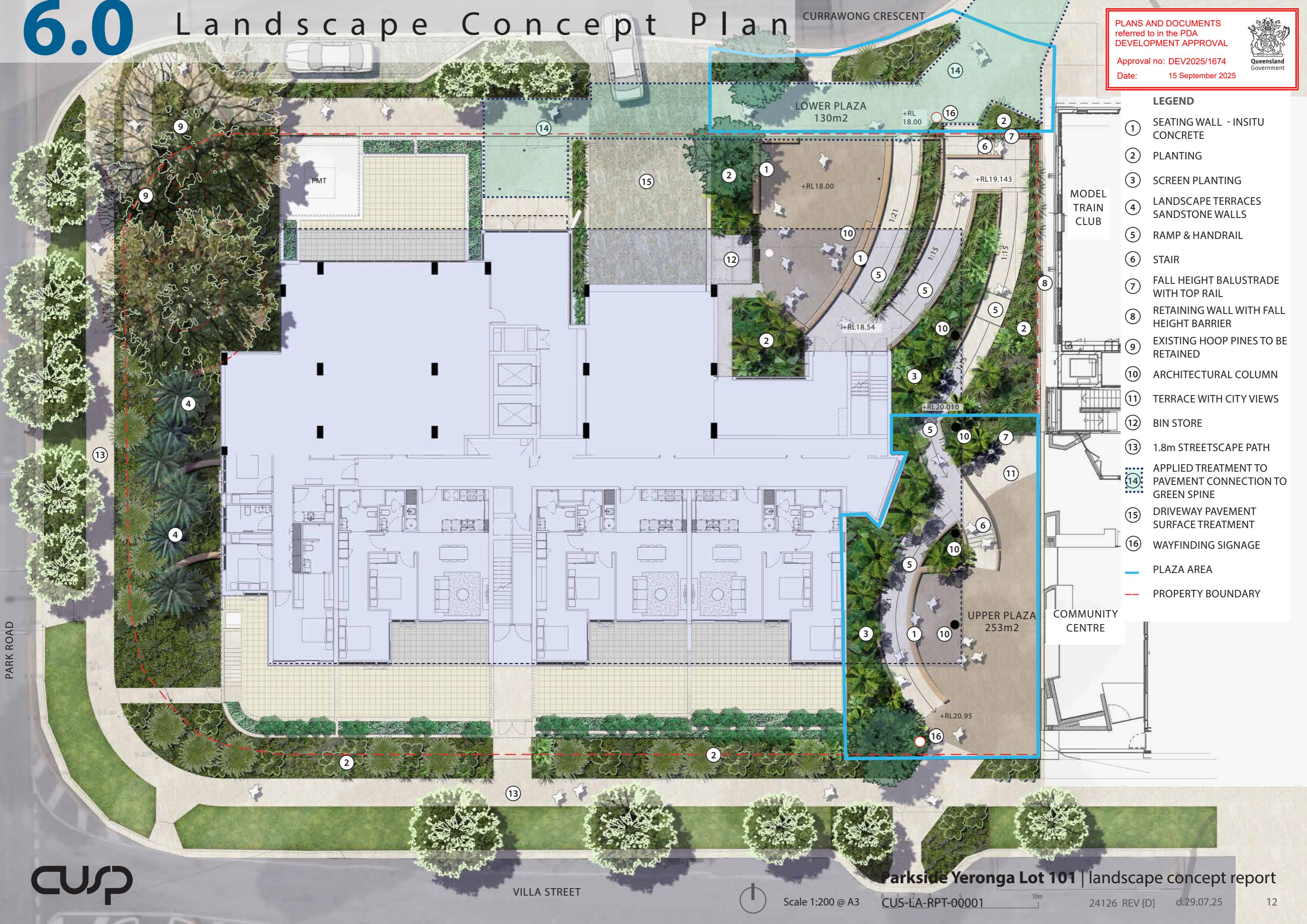
Existing mature trees will be retained and celebrated, providing vital shade and habitat. New tree planting will be selected for clear trunk, canopy spread, climate resilience, and contribution to SEQ's subtropical identity — including species like Lophostemon, and Tristaniopsis that offer structure, shade, and seasonal interest.

Sustainable and Regional Planting Palette

The planting strategy will favour sub-tropical low-maintenance, drought-tolerant species adapted to SEQ's climate. A mix of native grasses, groundcovers, and flowering shrubs will provide visual appeal, habitat value, and water efficiency. Seasonal colour and texture will ensure the landscape is dynamic year-round.



6.0 Landscape Concept Plan



7.0 Landscape Sections

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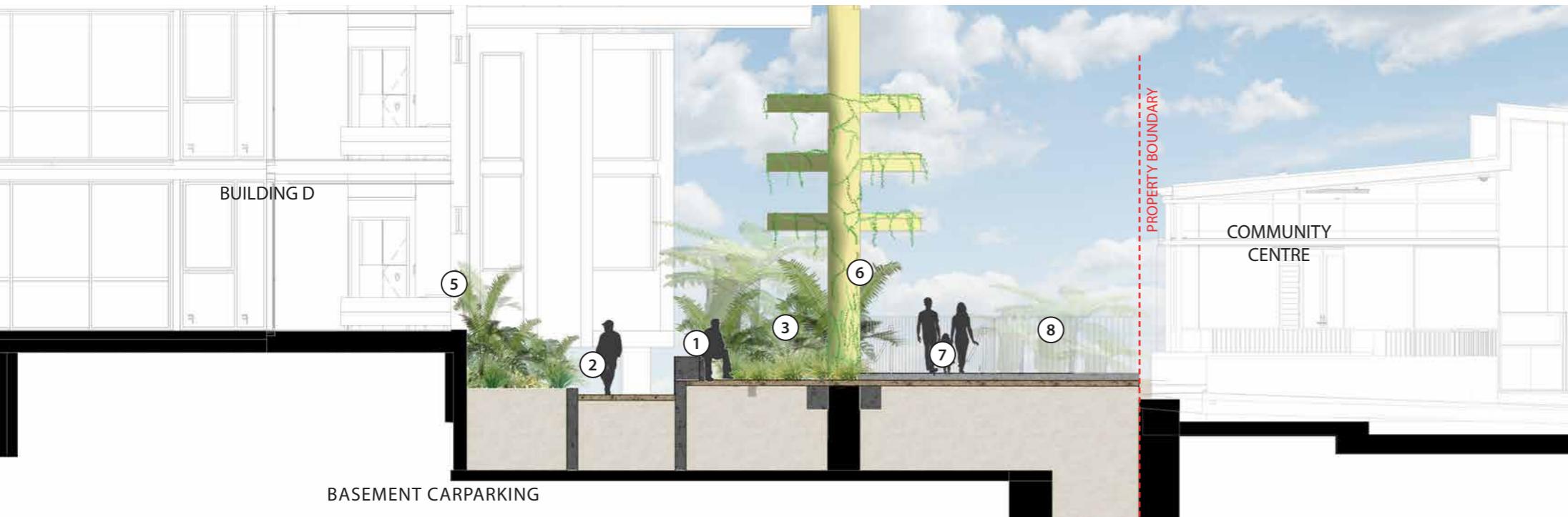
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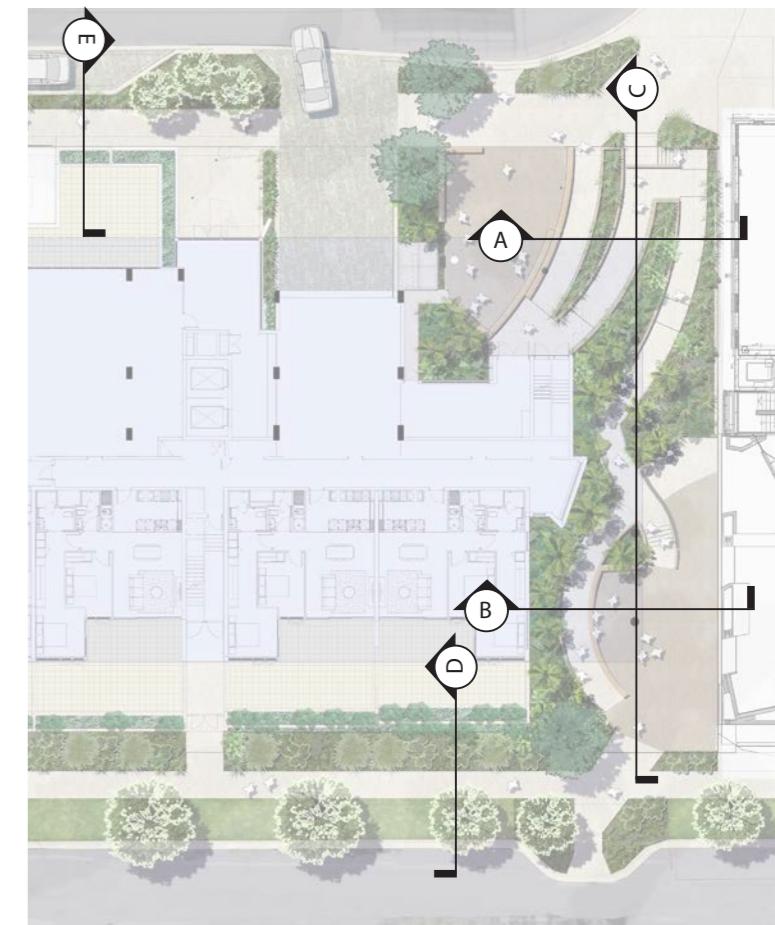
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- ② 1:20 RAMP
- ③ SUB-TROPICAL PLANTING
- ④ RETAINING WALL WITH FALL HEIGHT BARRIER
- ⑤ SCREEN PLANTING
- ⑥ ARCHITECTURAL COLUMN WITH CLIMBERS
- ⑦ STAIR CONNECTION
- ⑧ TERRACE WITH CITY VIEWS
- ⑨ 1:15 RAMP WITH HANDRAILS

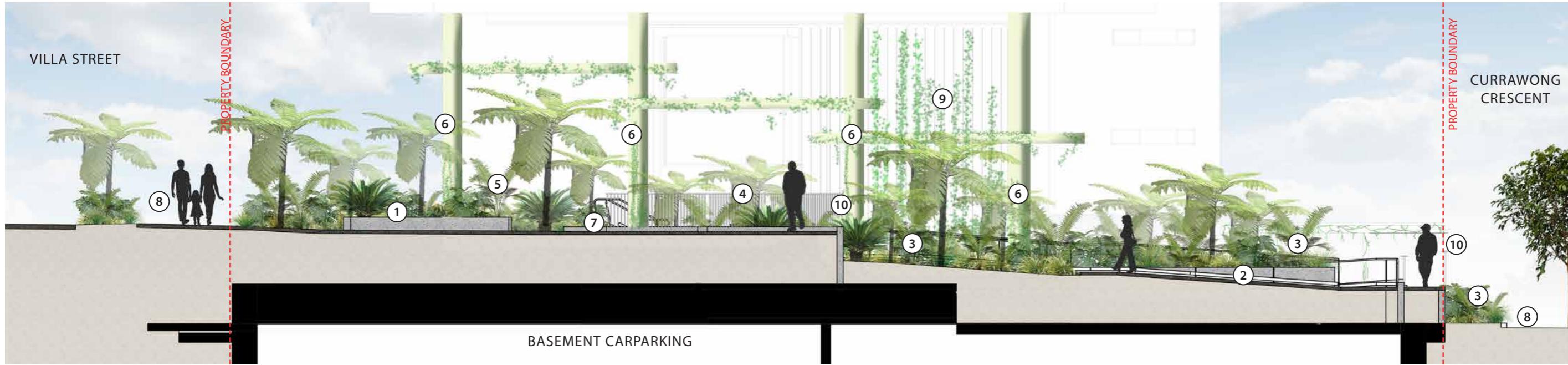


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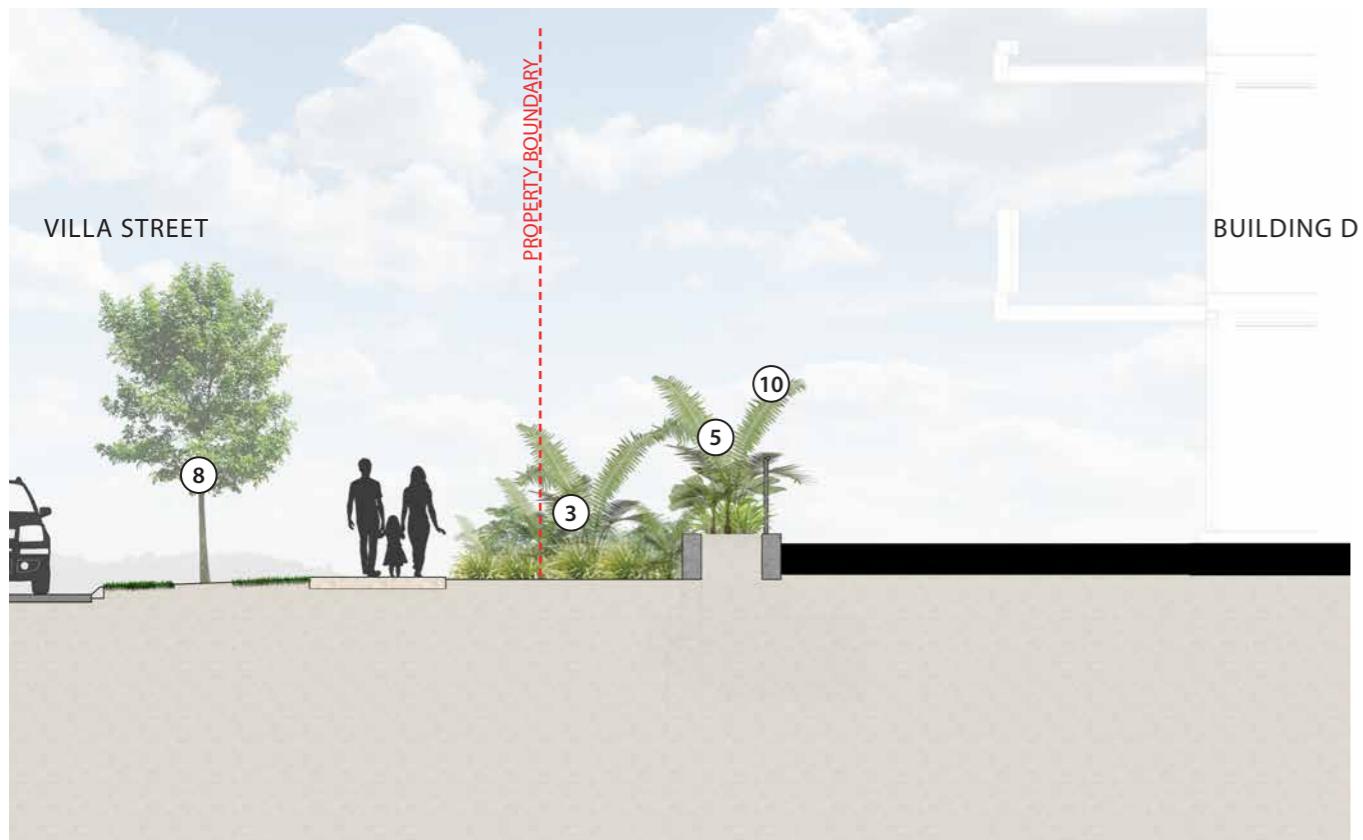


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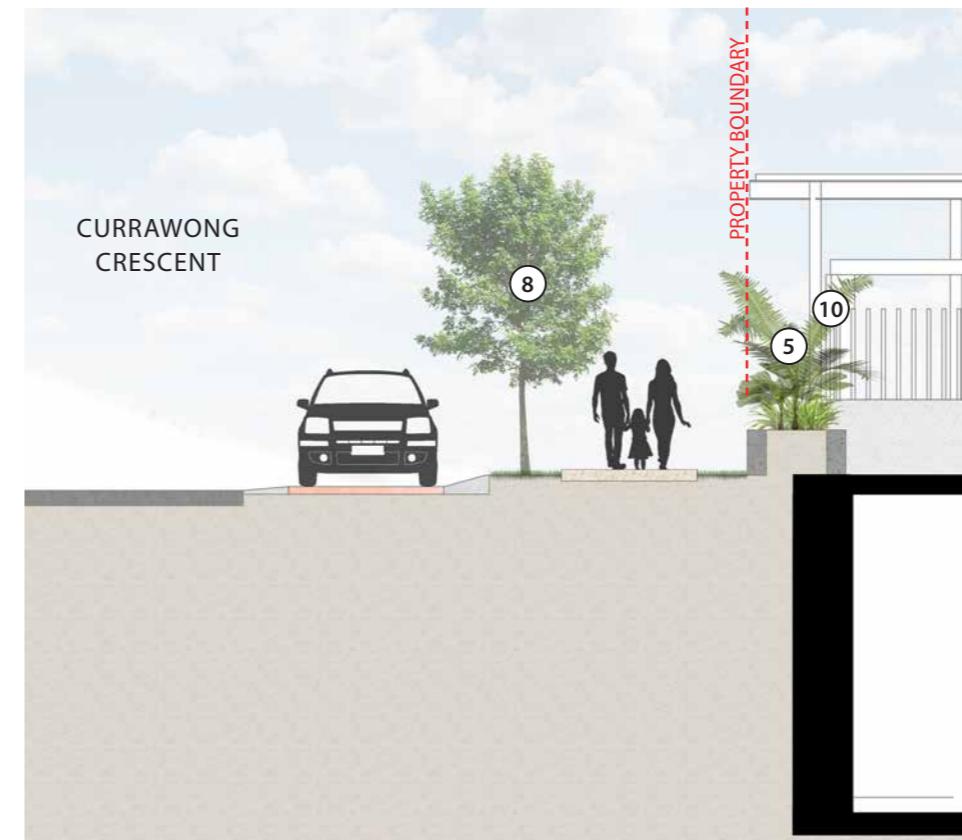




SECTION C-C



SECTION D-D



SECTION E-E

LEGEND

- ① SEATING WALL
- ② 1:15 RAMP & HANDRAIL
- ③ SUB-TROPICAL PLANTING
- ④ VIEWING TERRACE WITH FALL HEIGHT BALUSTRADE WITH TOP RAIL
- ⑤ SCREEN PLANTING
- ⑥ ARCHITECTURAL COLUMN AND TRELLIS WITH CLIMBING VINES
- ⑦ STAIR
- ⑧ STREETSCAPE
- ⑨ CLIMBING VINES TO TRELLIS ON WALL
- ⑩ BALUSTRADE

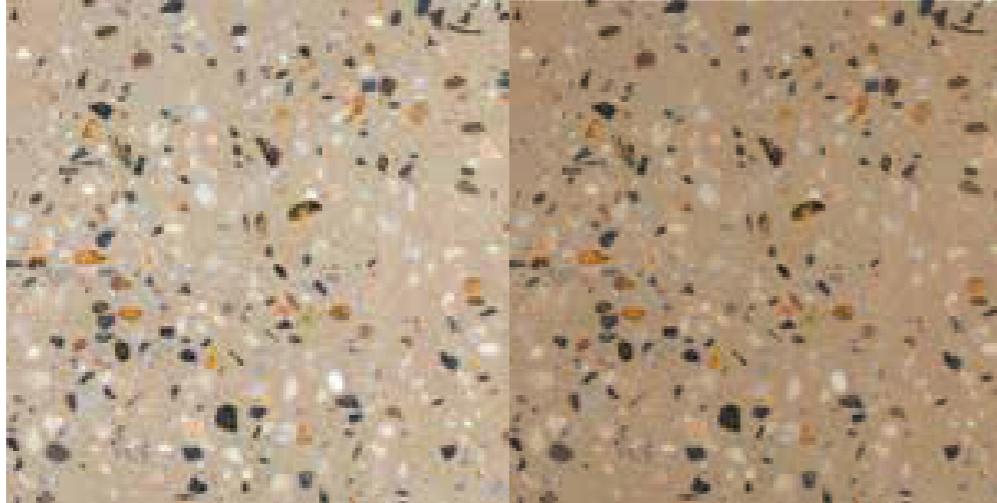
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Materials Palette

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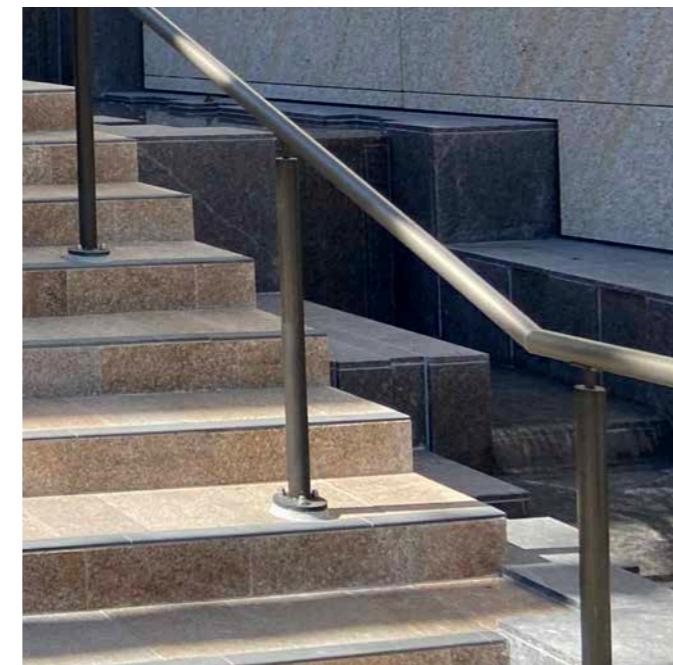
PLAZA, RAMP AND WALKWAY PAVEMENT
Exposed in-situ coloured concrete to match green spine



TACTILE GROUND SURFACE INDICATORS (TGSIs)
300x300mm concrete paver - Chelmsford precast concrete hazard TGSi



SEATING WALLS
In-situ concrete seat with honed top and
anti skate notches



STAIR HANDRAIL
Powercoat finish to compliment architecture

10.0 Planting Palette

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TREES & PALMS

1	Acmena hemilampra	Broad-leaved lilly pilly
2	Cupaniopsis anacardiooides	Tuckeroo
3	Cyathea cooperi	Tree fern
4	Elaeocarpus eumundi	Quandong
5	Tristaniopsis laurina	Water Gum
6	Waterhousia floribunda	Weeping Lilly Pilly



SHRUBS

7	Alcantarea brasiliiana	Giant Bromeliad
8	Alpinia nutans	Dwarf Cardomom
9	Asplenium australasicum	Birds Nest Fern
10	Cordyline petiolaris	Broad-leaved Palm Lily
11	Lepidozamia peroffskyana	Scaly Zamia
12	Lomandra longifolia	Spiny-Head Mat-Rush
13	Monstera deliciosa	Swiss Cheese Plant
14	Philodendron xanadu	Xanadu
15	Rhapis excelsa	Fan Palm
16	Strelitzia nicolai	White Bird of Paradise
17	Westringia fruticosa	Coastal Rosemary
18	Zamia furfuracea	Cardboard Palm



Note: Tree planting to be installed at a minimum 200ltr pot size.

GROUNDCOVERS

1	<i>Adiantum aethiopicum</i>	Maidenhair Fern
2	<i>Aspidistra elatior</i>	Cast-iron Plan
3	<i>Blechnum gibbum</i>	Silver Lady Fern
4	<i>Casuarina glauca</i>	Cousin It
5	<i>Gazania tomentosa</i>	Silver Leaf Gazania
6	<i>Hibbertia scandens</i>	Golden Guinea Vine
7	<i>Lomandra fluitialis 'Shara'</i>	Lomandra Shara
8	<i>Liriope Evergreen Giant</i>	Evergreen Giant
9	<i>Neomarica gracilis</i>	Wandering Iris
10	<i>Plectranthus australis</i>	Swedish Ivy
11	<i>Rosmarinus officinalis</i>	Rosemary
12	<i>Salvia officinalis</i>	Sage
13	<i>Senecio mandraliscae</i>	Blue Chalk Sticks
14	<i>Viola hederacea</i>	Native violet



CLIMBERS

15	<i>Ficus pumila</i>	Climbing Fig
16	<i>Pandorea jasminoides</i>	Bower vine
17	<i>Thunbergia mysorensis</i>	Trumpet vine
18	<i>Trachelospermum jasminoides</i>	Star Jasmine



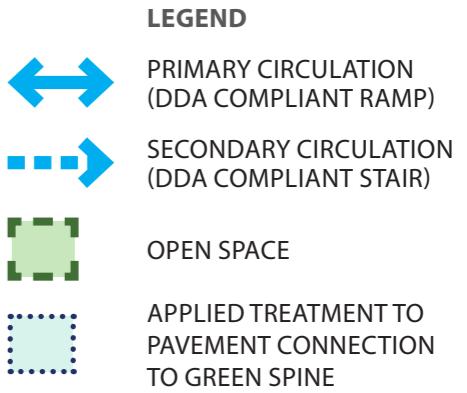
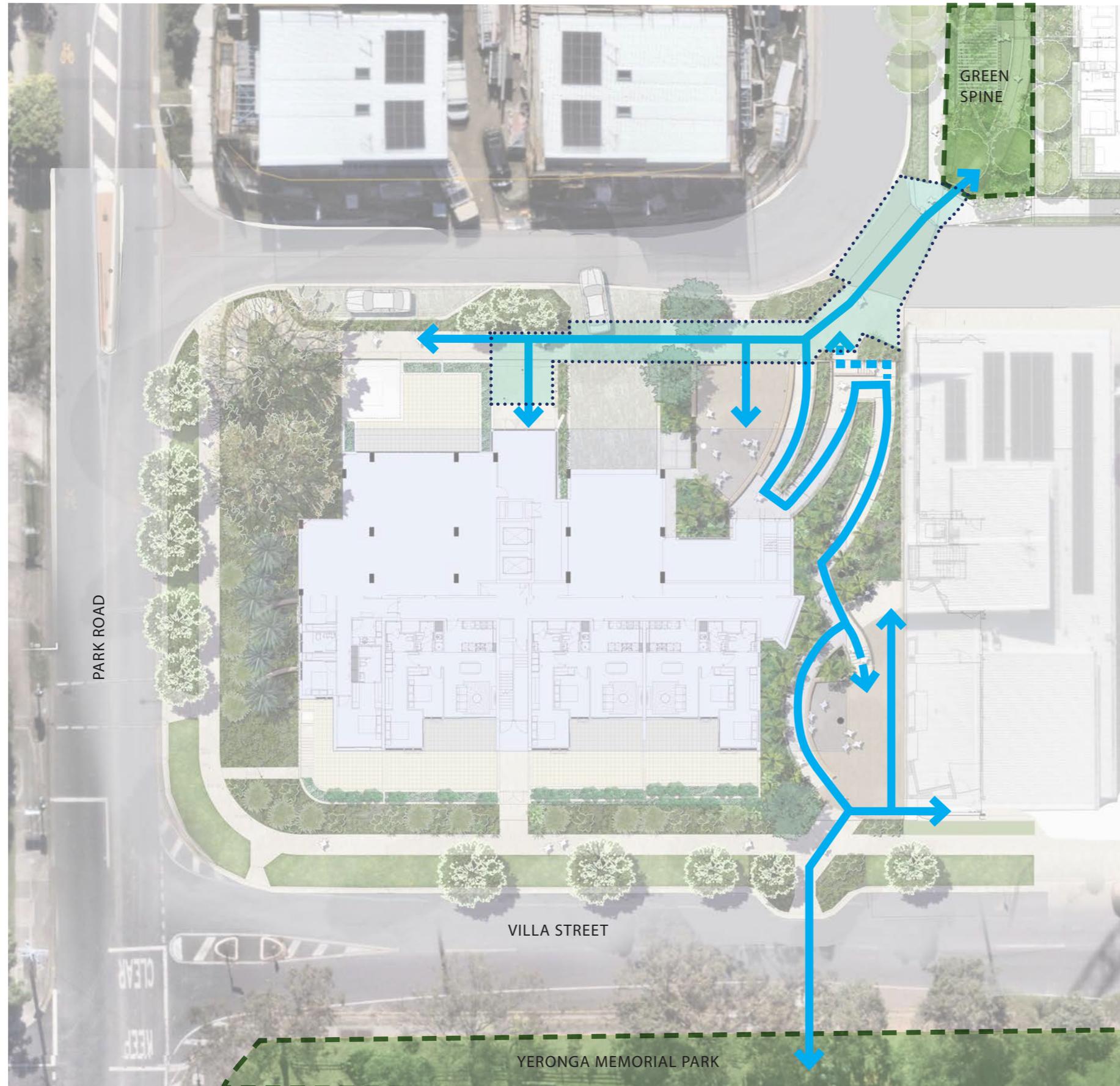
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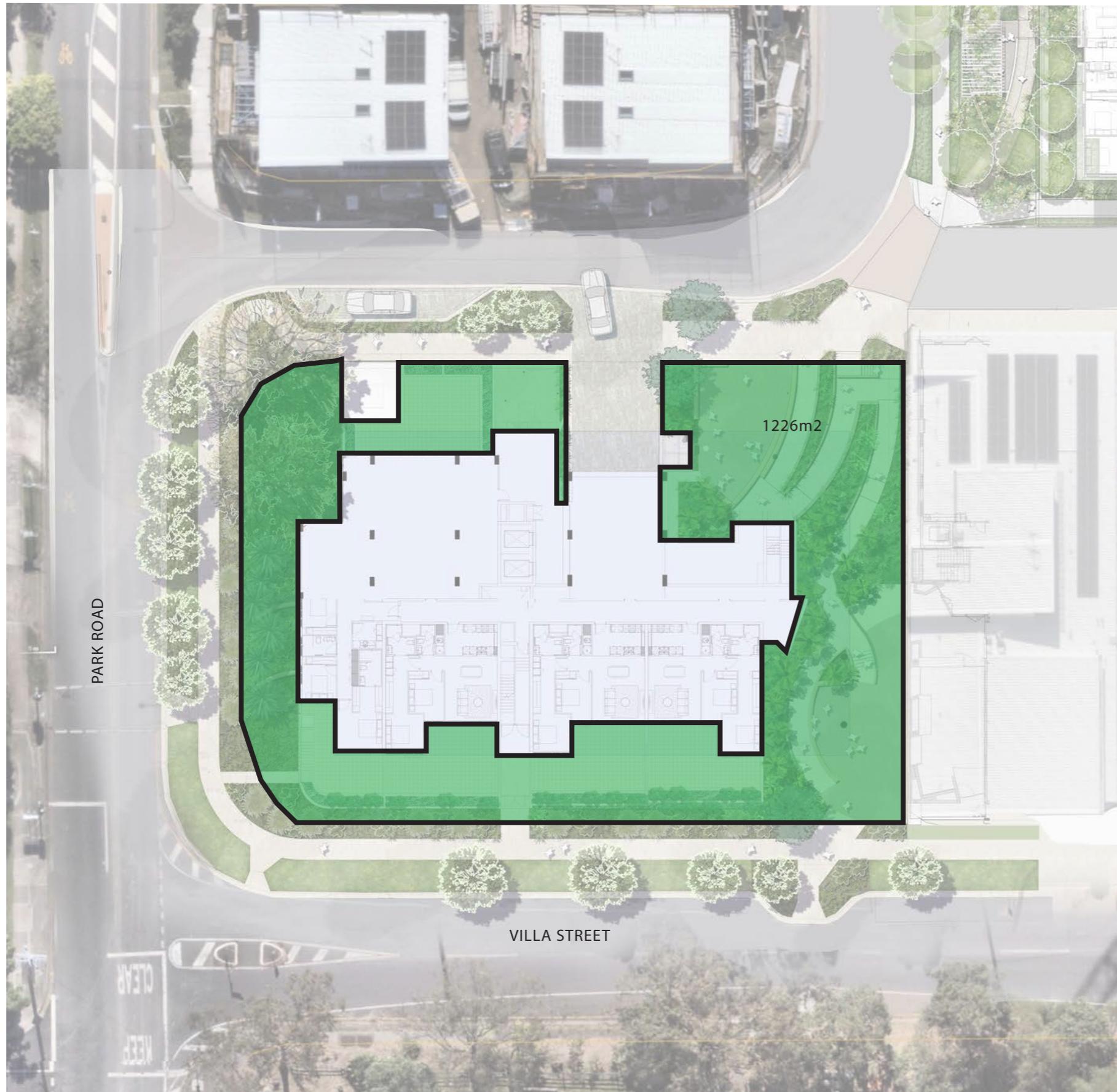
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11.0 Movement Strategy

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12.0 Landscape area



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