

Location plan



Figure B1.3.3 - Gateway Park

**Gateway Park**

The Gateway Park will be located at the entry to the development at the existing clearing where Flowers Drive emerges from the forest and the main development of Middle Camp becomes visible.

The existing area will be affected by the proposed road realignment. The large grassed area will embrace both sides of the road and will be surrounded by existing and new planting which will screen the existing and the proposed development from the road.

On the periphery of the park will be some picnic facilities and a playground including heritage items with shelter and seating.

An illustrative layout is shown opposite.

**Linear Park**

The linear park follows the former rail line and embraces the character of the creek line. It includes creek crossings and provides an interpretation of the story of the people that once lived in the area both pre-European and during the coal mining working period. It will have an informal character with a diverse range of paving materials and a variety of plantings which reflect the ecological areas through which the rail line traverses.

**Bushland Reserves**

Each of the development footprints include peripheral buffers. These will be managed bushland buffers that incorporate the requirements of the bushfire Asset Protection Zone.

Colliery Hamlet includes drainage lines that are to be conserved. Recreational facilities will be provided along the drainage lines including walking trails. Wherever possible, walking trails will be elevated above the ground plane to minimise the impact on ground ecologies. Seating will be provided along the edges, near the streets and where the APZ will require thinning of the canopy. Existing wetlands will be enhanced to manage environmental conditions and ensure water quality is maximised.

**Heritage Walk**

- A heritage walk is proposed to tie in the new development with the existing development. The route is aligned to an existing drainage line and then follows the former rail line towards the coast.
- The walkway will be generous in width to accommodate pedestrians and cyclists and will consist of a range of paving materials depending on the context.



Figure B1.3.4 - Heritage walk typical sections

## Forest vegetation

## TREES



*Angophora costata*  
Smooth barked Apple



*Banksia aemula*  
Wallum Banksia



*Cupaniopsis anacardioides*  
Magenta Cherry



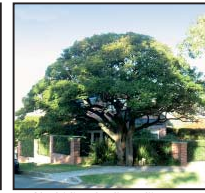
*Eucalyptus botryoides*  
Bangalay



*Melaleuca linnaeifolia*  
Snow in Summer



*Elaeocarpus reticulata*  
Blueberry Ash



*Glochidion ferdinandii*  
Cheese Tree



*Ficus rubiginosa*  
Port Jackson Fig



*Syzgium paniculatum*  
Magenta Cherry

## UNDERSTORY



*Acmena smithii*  
Lilly Pilly



*Lomandra longifolia*  
Matt Rush



*Themeda australis*  
Kangaroo Grass

## Heath vegetation

## TREES



*Melaleuca linnaeifolia*  
Snow in Summer



*Banksia aemula*  
Wallum Banksia



*Banksia integrifolia*  
Coast Banksia



*Eucalyptus botryoides*  
Bangalay

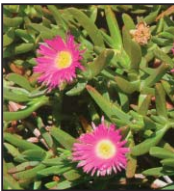
## UNDERSTOREY



*Acacia myrtifolia*  
Red Stemmed Wattle



*Carex appressa*  
Tall sedge



*Carpobrotus glaucescens*  
Pigface



*Crinum pendunculatum*  
Beach Lily



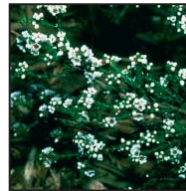
*Dianella caerulea*  
Flax Lily



*Eriostemon buxifolius*  
Box Leaf Wax Flower



*Isoplepis nodosa*  
Nobby Clubrush



*Micromyrtus ciliata*  
Fringed Heath Myrtle

## B1.4 Plant Types and Materials

## Plant palette

- Plant palette will be dominated by local and endemic species. The landscape character of the existing vegetation will dominate, so tree species will consist of both smaller trees on the plateau areas and taller trees on the slopes. The soils are quite shallow in this area so good soil preparation is essential to maximise the potential of the site.

## Landscape materials and assemblage techniques

- Public domain materials will be simple i.e. concrete footpaths and concrete kerbs. In parks, larger paved areas will be gravel with some special areas of sandstone paving.
- Playgrounds will consist of diverse types of play elements designed in an exciting and experiential setting.
- Picnic facilities will include specially designed shelters that are unique to Catherine Hill Bay and off-the shelf seating and barbeque items.
- Kerb ramps are to be provided at all intersections.
- Lighting poles in streets are to be standard galvanized steel poles with outreach arms.
- Light spill is to be minimised to ensure that the surrounding bush setting is not impacted by an excess of night lighting.

## The proposed planting include species shown opposite

- The forest landscape type of scribbly gum / smooth barked apple is to be developed in streets and parking lanes with plantings of same and similar species of trees with thin, layered canopies.
- Trees in the swales along the edge of the development will be smaller and denser riparian species trees, more suited to drainage corridors and appropriate for planting in Asset Protection Zones.
- Trees in the main road swales will be grand spreading trees such as *Ficus* species.
- Ground covers will be native grasses and low shrubs. Extensive areas of lawn shall occur on the verges only to facilitate access from parking areas.

Figure B1.4.1 - Plant types



## B2.1 Building types

The following building types provide indicative illustrations of possible design outcomes on various lot sizes, shapes and orientations. They respond to the desired future character of the Catherine Hill Bay Estate.

### Objectives:

- To reinforce the desired future character for Catherine Hill Bay Estate and its neighbourhood precincts.
- To respond to the street hierarchy and corresponding street character with appropriately located building types.
- To design housing types that respond to their lot configurations including size, shape, slope and orientation.
- To promote pavilion and "L"-shaped housing forms.
- To provide a variety of lot sizes to promote housing choice, affordability and ageing in place.
- To retain existing cottages within Colliery Hamlet and incorporate them into the new subdivision pattern.

Within the Catherine Hill Bay Estate there are five proposed building and lot types which have the following characteristics:

### Type 1: Townhouse Lots (Superlots)

- integrated development
- two storey
- 8.5m minimum lot frontage
- 250m<sup>2</sup> minimum lot area
- rear lane access

### Type 2: Small House Courtyard Lots (Superlots)

- integrated development
- small lot housing such as townhouse, zero lot or duplex dwellings
- supports small office home office (soho) within single dwelling
- two storey
- 12.5m minimum lot frontage
- 450m<sup>2</sup> minimum lot area
- rear lane vehicle access

### Type 3: Village Courtyard Lots

- detached dwellings
- two storey
- 15m minimum lot frontage
- 500m<sup>2</sup> minimum lot area;

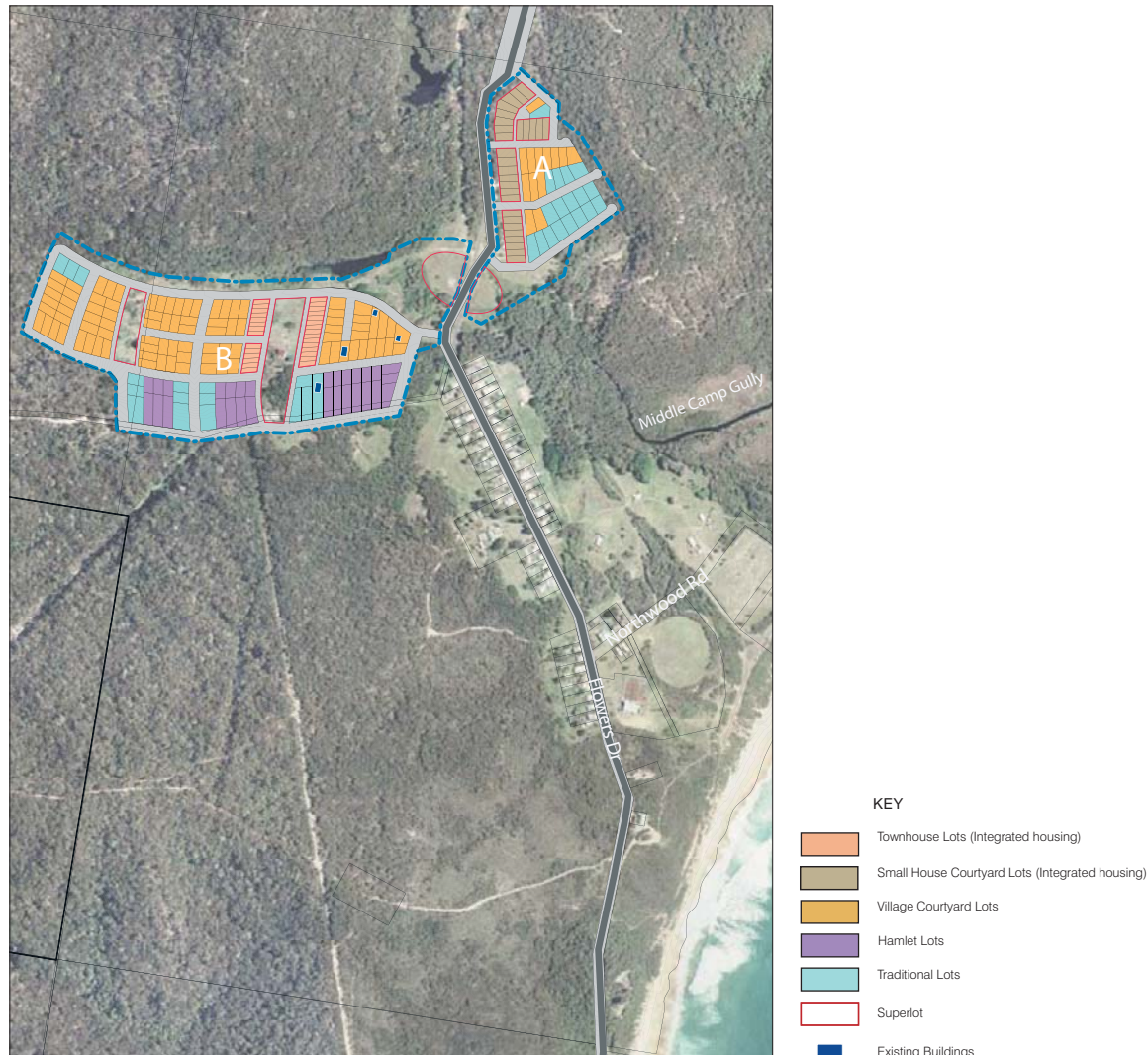


Figure B2.1.1 - Building types diagram