



COBBITTY GRANGE

DESIGN GUIDELINES

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COBBITTY BY MIRVAC

A little bit country. A little bit city. A lot like the home you always dreamed of.

FOR THE CHAMPIONS OF THE GOOD LIFE

A new community within a town steeped in history, beckoning you to that happy place that sits within all of us. Home.

1. THE VISION

Cobbitty by Mirvac is a rare opportunity to live happily between two worlds. A pocket of peace and tranquility whose rural town character is cherished and protected, yet connected to Camden and Narellan, among the fastest growing localities in Australia.

This guideline applies only to lots within the Cobbitty Lea Neighbourhood.

To ensure homes are sympathetic to the beautiful rural landscape and heritage of Cobbitty, every resident can be assured of a harmonious built environment that enhances and protects the value of your home.

The amenity and public spaces at Cobbitty by Mirvac have been meticulously planned to create a unique place that reflects the character of the existing Cobbitty town.

THE COBBITTY BY MIRVAC VISION

This book has been made to assist you in understanding and interpreting the Design Guidelines and provide you with some inspiration and ideas on how to achieve the Cobbitty by Mirvac vision.

At Mirvac, our vision is to set the standard as a world-class Australian property group, harnessing the talent of our people to re-imagine urban life wherever we manage, develop and build. We don't just seek to re-build or renovate. We strive to completely re-think how places are defined and identify opportunities to benefit our customers and communities as part of this process.

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2. PURPOSE OF THE DESIGN GUIDELINES

These Design Guidelines provide essential information on the objectives, guidance and controls that have been implemented to achieve Cobbitty by Mirvac's vision.

The Cobbitty by Mirvac Design Guidelines have been established to provide further guidance and compliment the site related Oran Park Precinct Development Control Plan.

Compliance with all relevant planning controls and these Design Guidelines is required to ensure development approval is achieved.

Design Guidelines are broken down into easy to understand sections. Each section explains how to approach design of key elements of your home and controls that the Design Review Panel (DRP) will need to see when approving your home design. The DRP 'may' provide constructive feedback to assist you and your builder in addressing these controls.

SO WHAT ARE DESIGN GUIDELINES, AND WHY HAVE THEM?

Design Guidelines are a set of principles used to inform the outcome of your home. Each individual home should contribute to the surrounding environment and streetscape in a positive way.

The aim of the Design Guidelines is to create a coherent vision for your story to unfold. The guidelines ensure all homes within the Cobbitty by Mirvac community are built to a high standard and encourage various housing styles sympathetic to the local streetscape and neighbourhood. The Design Guidelines will assist in providing you with peace of mind and protection for your investment.

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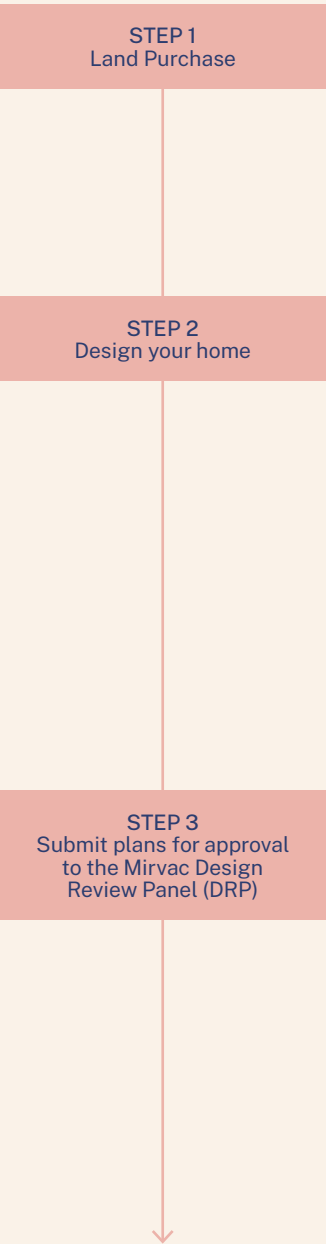


3. THE APPROVAL PROCESS

A Design Review Panel (DRP) has been established to review and approve all new dwellings and associated landscaping, subject to compliance with these Design Guidelines.

To enable the DRP to make a determination, the documents included within the DRP Application Checklist (See Appendix A) must be submitted for approval prior to lodgement of a Development Application and Construction Certificate Application with Council or an Accredited Building Certifier.

Set out step by step below is the process for buying your land, achieving development approval and constructing your new home at Cobbitty by Mirvac.



STEP 1 – Land Purchase

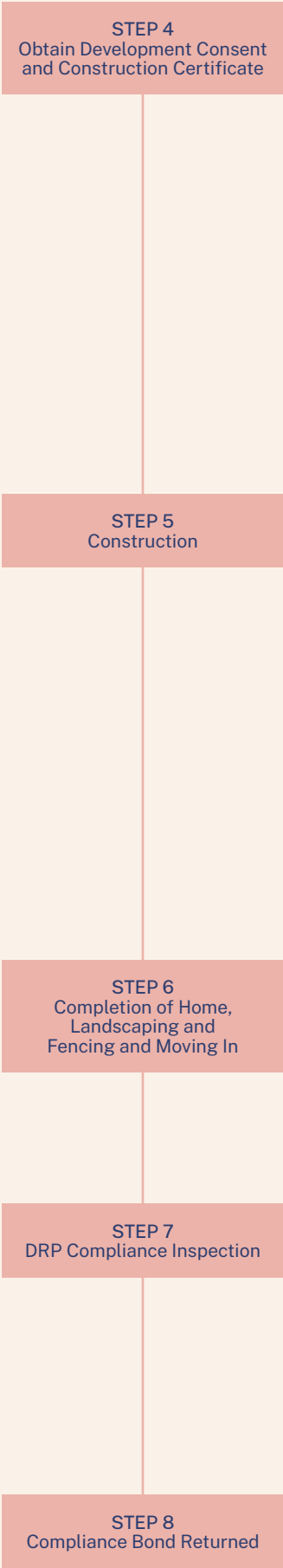
- Purchase your selected land lot from Mirvac.
- Provide your \$5,000 Compliance bond at the settlement of your Land Sales Contract in accordance with the Special Conditions within your sales contract
- Settle on your property following registration of the land.

STEP 2 – Design your home

- Ensure your architect/designer and builder are aware of the requirements within the Cobbitty by Mirvac Design Guidelines in addition to all Council and other Statutory requirements and any restrictions, positive covenants and other requirements stipulated within the Section 88b instrument. The Section 88b instrument will be annexed to your Land Sale Contract. You should ensure that you have complied with any applicable building codes, Australian Standards and any other required compliance.
- It is recommended that you begin the search for builders and/or architects early to ensure there are no delays in obtaining approvals and constructing your new home.

STEP 3 – Submit plans for approval to the Mirvac Design Review Panel (DRP)

- Complete your house Development Application plans and supporting documentation including a detailed landscape design and submit to the DRP via nswcustomer@mirvac.com ensuring that the DRP Assessment Application Form and DRP Application Checklist accompany the application.
- All documents are to be sent to the DRP in ONE clearly identifiable package (See Appendix A for what documentation is to be included)
- If your DRP application requires any amendments, you will receive an email from the DRP. Your application will need to be revised and resubmitted in full as required.



STEP 4 – Obtain Development Consent and Construction Certificate

- As part of your Development Application, you will be required to submit your DRP approved plans to Camden Council or Accredited Building Certifier. Camden Council or Accredited Building Certifier will assess your application and issue your development consent.
- Prior to commencing construction, a Construction Certificate is also required. Your Construction Certificate application can either be lodged with Camden Council concurrently with or following your Development Application or Accredited Building Certifier.
- If any amendments are made to your application, you will be required to resubmit your application to the Mirvac DRP for reassessment and approval.

STEP 5 – Construction

- When Camden Council or Accredited Building Certifier has issued the Construction Certificate and you have settled on your land, you are ready to start construction.
- In accordance with your Land Sale Contract, construction of your home must commence within 12 months of settling on your land and must be completed within 12 months of construction commencement.
- In accordance with your Land Sale Contract, your land lot is to be well maintained, free from rubbish and debris from the time of your settlement and throughout construction.
- It is recommended that you refer to these Design Guidelines regularly to ensure all requirements are met.

STEP 6 – Completion of Home, Landscaping and Fencing and Moving In

- Your home, landscaping and fencing construction by your selected builder is completed in accordance with your DRP approved plans. From here construction is complete and you are able to move in and enjoy your new home.

STEP 7 – DRP Compliance Inspection

- Once your home landscaping, driveway and fencing is completed in accordance with your approved plans, contact the DRP via nswcustomer@mirvac.com to arrange a compliance inspection.
- If further works are required following your compliance inspection, you will receive an email from the DRP notifying you of the works required.

STEP 8 – Compliance Bond Returned

- Once the DRP has inspected your completed home and any additional works required (where applicable), your compliance bond will be returned.
- From here construction is complete and you are able to move-in and enjoy your new home

4. FAÇADE DESIGN

Creating a sense of entry to your home is crucial in creating a well-articulated and welcoming facade. When designing a facade, it is important not to over-complicate it. Instead, focus on drawing the eye to one main focal point. First and foremost, this should be your entryway. The most effective way to achieve this is orienting your home towards the primary street frontage (i.e., the street in which your address is) with well-defined design elements such as porches, verandas and balconies that protrude outwards.

CONTROLS

- Front entries should be located on the street facing façade of the house. For corner lots, the shorter street frontage shall be the primary frontage (unless otherwise approved by the DRP).
- The front entry to your home must be clearly visible from the street and must include protruding elements (i.e. a covered veranda or portico treatments) with a minimum depth of 1.5m (unless otherwise approved by the DRP) to provide a sense of entry.
- All homes are to include windows facing the primary street frontage. They should be appropriately articulated as elements of the façade design.
- Windows visible to a side street or public open space must match the style and quality of the front windows.
- Continuation of materials used on the front of your home must return to the side of the homes to a length of four (4) metres, except for garages built on boundary.



Artist's impression



Artist's impression

What is a Zero Lot Line?

A zero lot line refers to a home being built up to or very near the edge of the nominated side boundary line of a lot. A zero lot line is nominated on an allotment in the subdivision plan via an Easement for Access and Maintenance and normally will have a lot width 12.5m or less.

DESIGN TIP What is a facade?

A Facade refers to the exterior of your home in which typically faces the street. It will incorporate design elements, including doors, windows, and entryways.

4A. FAÇADE, MATERIALS & FINISHES

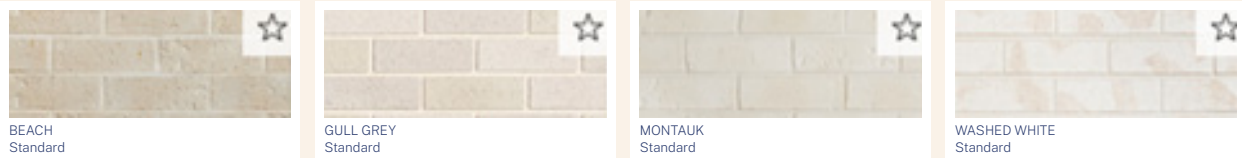
CREATING A MATERIAL PALETTE

Your selected material palette will form the basis of how the exterior of your home will look and feel. That’s why it is essential to carefully consider the materials that will make up your facade, to capture both your style and the unique character of Cobbitty by Mirvac. After all, it’s the first thing that people see on the approach to your property.

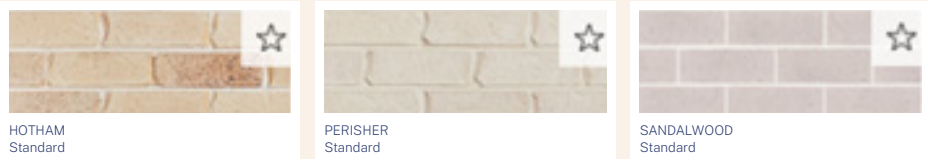
CONTROLS

- To give a sense of variety and interest, a mix of materials and colours must be used to all walls of your home facing direct public view.
 - Facades must include between 2 to 3 facade colours and/or materials. One material/colour must cover a minimum of 20% and a maximum of 70% of the façade. **Include a Façade Material Analysis Table on the Front Elevation, excluding openings, in the Design Application.**
 - Upper storeys of double storey homes must be constructed using lightweight materials (such as weatherboard) or rendered brick. Alternative materials are subject to the approval of the Design Review Panel.
 - Brickwork on the ground storey may be rendered. In instances where the brickwork is not rendered, brick colours are permitted as per figure 1. Painted or bagged brickwork is not accepted. Alternative finishes such as white-wash may be accepted based on design merit and subject to approval from the DRP.
 - Multi-coloured bricks or multi-coloured roof tiles are not permitted.
 - Security blinds or shutters are not permitted to windows and doors which are visible from the street.
- When incorporating timber elements to the facade, it is recommended that these elements are included in areas of the facade which would enable easy maintenance.
 - Unfinished materials including block work, highly reflective or unpainted plain materials are not permitted. All external surfaces are to be in a finished state (painted or coated) prior to the occupation of your home.
 - Fibrous Cement (FC) sheeting with battens is not permitted.
 - Any ornamentation must compliment the design of the home. No historical styles or details will be permitted (e.g. arches, fretwork, decorative columns, mouldings, animals ornaments, gargoyles, etc.)

COASTAL HAMPTONS



LIFESTYLE



HOME

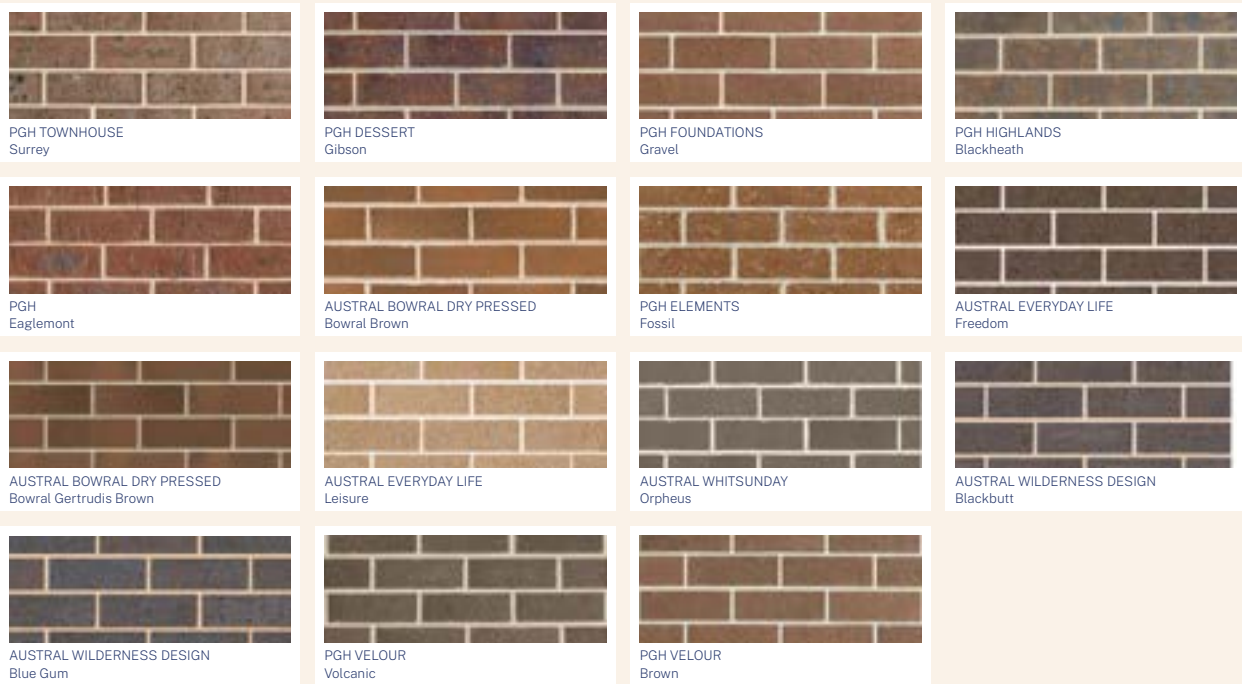


Figure 1 – Brick Colours

OTHER FEATURE MATERIALS TO CONSIDER



4B. GARAGES & DRIVEWAYS

Your driveway might not seem as important as other parts of your new home. Although, given that it takes up a significant amount of surface space in the overall facade of your home, careful planning will make a lot of difference to how your home will present.

CONTROLS

- Driveways are to have soft landscaped areas on either side, suitable for water infiltration.
- Only one driveway is permitted per allotment.
- Driveways are to be of exposed aggregate or coloured-through concrete. Stencilled concrete, coloured/painted-on concrete or plain concrete are not permitted. Mid to light colours for the driveway are encouraged to reduce the effect of heat absorption and provide a cooler trafficable surface.
- Driveway and crossover must be complete prior to occupation of the home.
- Double garage doors should be a maximum of 6m wide.
- Colour of the garage door must complement the primary colour of the façade (subject to the approval of the Design Review Panel).
- Garages should be set back from the primary building facade to ensure that they do not dominate the streetscape (unless otherwise approved by the DRP).
- Panel lift or panel glide doors are required. Roller doors are not permitted to front facades.
- Car ports are not permitted in front of the building line.
- Front entry porch ground cover or deck is to be appropriately finished in materials such as timber decking, tiles or pavers. Unfinished concrete or similar will not be accepted.
- In Cobbitty Grange, a triple garage may be permitted if the third garage is set back an additional metre from the double garage and based on design merit.

GARAGES

As we have established, your home and, in particular, your entryway should be the main focal point. In turn, this means that garages should not dominate the façade or compete for attention.

DESIGN TIP

A sense of arrival

Once you build your home, it's time to think about what other visual cues you can add to create a sense of entry to your home. Think about how steps and pathways can be installed to lead the eye to the front entrance, as well as more stylistic elements that can be added, such as feature pot plants that can be cleverly placed to create a great first impression and sense of arrival.

4C. DESIGNING ON A CORNER

Whilst corner lots can offer more yard space and more natural light, they are also an excellent opportunity for clever and creative design. Having two street frontages means a more extensive canvas space and more of your home on display. To address both frontages, speak to your builder about an appropriate corner treatment.

SO WHAT IS A CORNER TREATMENT?

- A 'corner treatment' is a term used to describe the applied design elements to your secondary frontage.
- A corner treatment aims to create well-articulated elevations whilst minimising blank wall space. Addressing your secondary frontage can be achieved using verandas, pergolas, porches, pop-outs, differing setbacks, and the like.
- In the same way you can activate your secondary frontage, think about how any other elevations that may be facing public open space can be better utilised. For example, should your home back onto a reserve or park, consider how using design elements such as balconies and windows to create outlooks will help maximise your usable space whilst taking advantage of any potential views.
- Activating each side of your home that faces public view will help create an attractive visual composition and streetscape whilst helping build a more interconnected community.

CONTROLS

- A feature window must be provided to the secondary street frontage of your home within the first four (4) metres from the front facade. Highlight windows are discouraged.
- Double storey dwellings must provide articulation in materials between the upper and lower storeys to articulate the corner of both facades (unless otherwise approved by the DRP).
- Double storey homes must include a minimum 20% glazing to the upper level facing the secondary street.
- Areas of blank wall space to the secondary street facade are to be minimised through additional articulation (setbacks) and roofing articulation.
- Articulation of the secondary street façade to be achieved through the use of pop-outs, bay windows, balconies, pergolas and other similar elements.
- All treatments on a corner lot or adjoining public open space will be reviewed by the DRP and additional treatment may be required.

DESIGN TIP

Create contrast

When building a double-storey home on a corner, ensure that the upper floor is in contrast material to the lower floor. In turn, this will make sure that each floor is well-articulated and visually more attractive.

4D. FAÇADE REPLICATION

The selection of the materials and palettes which will form your facade provide an opportunity to make the design of your home unique from that of your neighbours. Having an element of variety in facades throughout the streetscapes of the estate will provide benefit to both you and the overall Cobbitty by Mirvac estate, which is why the below facade replication controls have been incorporated.

CONTROLS

- A dwelling must not have the same façade design as another dwelling within three lots in both directions on the same side or opposite side of the street.
- In the event that more than one application of the same façade design has been submitted for lots within close proximity, approval will be given to the first complete application to be received. Applications will be assessed strictly in order of receipt.
- Requests can be made to the DRP to determine whether a similar style façade is proposed to be used within a street. Similar facades will only be allowed if the DRP is satisfied there is sufficient variance in the appearance, which may be achieved through variation of colours and materials.

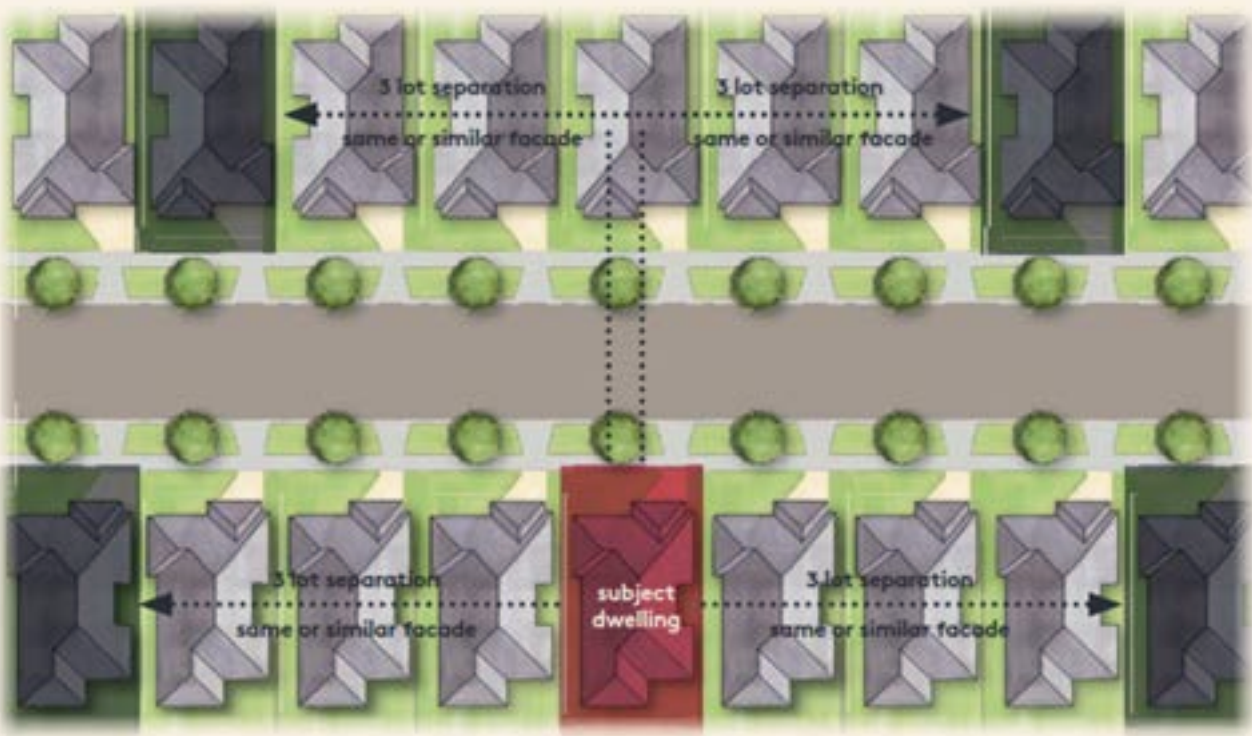


Figure 2 – Façade Replication Guide

5. COLOURS

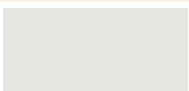
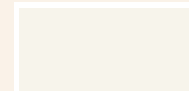
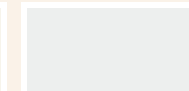
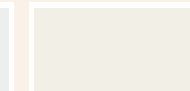
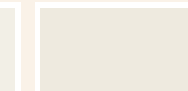
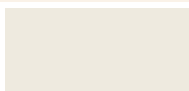
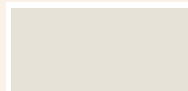
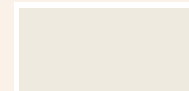
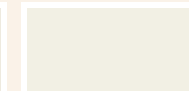
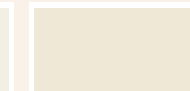
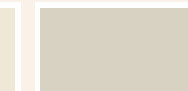
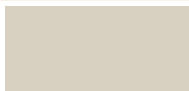
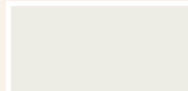
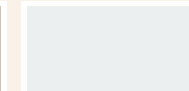
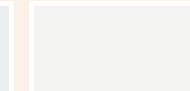
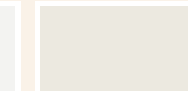
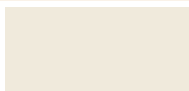
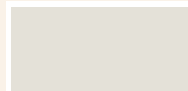
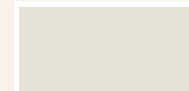
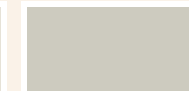
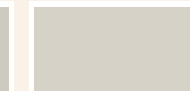
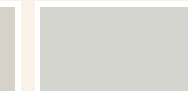
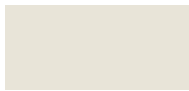
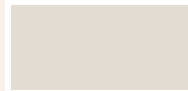
DESIGNING A COLOUR STORY

Whilst there are many elements that contribute to the overall look of your facade, including the roof covering, front entry door, garage door, landscaping and driveway – a great place to start is the colour palette! When choosing a colour palette for your home, subtlety tends to be more effective. The prominent colours of the facade should be light, muted and earthy, with deeper secondary and feature colours to articulate design elements and help create contrast.

CONTROLS

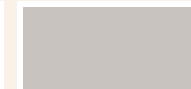
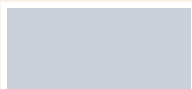
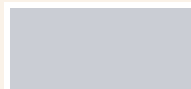
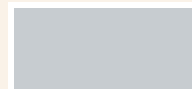
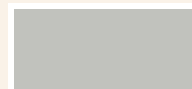
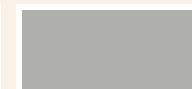
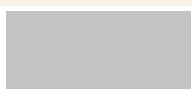
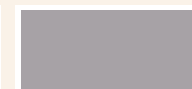
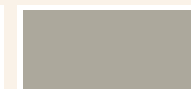
- Building façade finishes and colours must complement the rural character of Cobbitty.
- The prominent colours of the facade should be light, muted and earthy, with deeper secondary and feature colours to articulate the design elements and help create contrast.
- Use of outlandish colours is not permitted (this will be subject to the approval of the Design Review Panel).
- Facades are generally to consist of no more than three colours, including a primary and secondary colour (subject to the approval for the Design Review Panel).

SAMPLE PRIMARY COLOURS

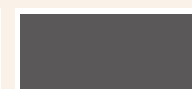
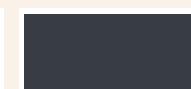
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6. FRONT DOORS

SAMPLE SECONDARY COLOURS

 CALANDRE SG5C1	 SILVER CITY SG5B1	 ASHVILLE SG5A1	 BEAUTIFUL BEIGE SN4A5	 PLATINUM CLASS SN4B5	 GREY INTEREST SN4C5
 STILL WELL SP2E6	 TWICE SHY SP2F6	 THOMAS TALLIS SP2G6	 NOLITA SP2H6	 FLOODED GUM SN4H3	 WILY WILLIAM SG5B2
 SILVER THAW SG5A2	 WINTER FOG SN4A6	 SILVER JEWEL SN4B6	 GREY KIND SN4C6	 DIFFUSED GREY SN4B7	 GATEHOUSE SN4C7
 TRANQUIL RETREAT SN4G1	 ENDLESS DUSK SN4G3	 ACCORD SG6G2	 DIALOGUE SG5B3	 MOXA SG5A3	 SPIRITED FALCON SN4A7
 OYSTER LINEN S16B3	 MUD PACK S14B4	 URBAN ROAD CW 76.4	 TAUPE STONE T15 13.4	 SWAMPY S15B6	 TRISTAN SN4H5

SAMPLE ACCENT/TRIM COLOURS

 CARAMEL SUNDAE S18E5	 YARDBIRD S10D5	 ELM BRANCH S13D5	 BATON S12D7	 WARM NUTMEG S10E7	 NOMAD S10O7
 DEEP BAMBOO S13D7	 BROWN EARTH S12D9	 TORNADO T15 29.7	 DOWAGER GREY T15 32.6	 BASALT TB68	 ILLUSIVE WHITE TAUBMANS NH 29
 MONSIEUR SG6D5	 DRIVETIME SG6G6	 BLUESTONE* B HC 1037	 PLOUGHED EARTH S14B7	 RAKU SN4H7	 OOLONG SG6D8

CHOOSING YOUR ENTRYWAY

Being the main point of entry into your home, the front door you select will draw the attention of visitors and bypasses. Your front door should complement your facade in style to enhance it instead of competing with it. Given that your entryway is the home's focal point, it is essential to consider how your front door contributes to your overall facade design.

CONTROLS

- Front doors and security doors must compliment the facade design of the home with colours complimenting window frames.
- Front Doors must compliment the design of the home. No historical styles or details will be permitted (e.g. arches, fretwork, decorative columns).

EXAMPLE FRONT DOORS & SECURITY SCREENS



EXAMPLE FRONT DOORS & SECURITY SCREENS NOT SUPPORTED



7. EXTERNAL LIGHTING

LIGHTING UP YOUR FACADE

Spending time to plan your outdoor lighting is time well spent, as a well thought-out lighting design is essential to adding street appeal to your home.

When done right, outdoor lighting can highlight architectural elements, showcase landscaping, and create an appealing and welcoming space for passers by and guests alike.

EXAMPLE LIGHT FITTINGS THAT ARE SUPPORTED



EXAMPLE LIGHT FITTINGS THAT ARE NOT SUPPORTED



DESIGN TIP The right scale

When choosing outdoor light fittings for your porch, consider the scale of your entryway. Choosing light fittings that are too large in scale can look overly dominant, whilst selecting a design that appears too small may not achieve the desired look.

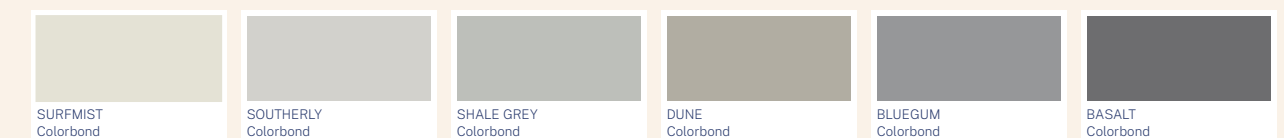
8. ROOFS & EAVES

ROOF COVERINGS

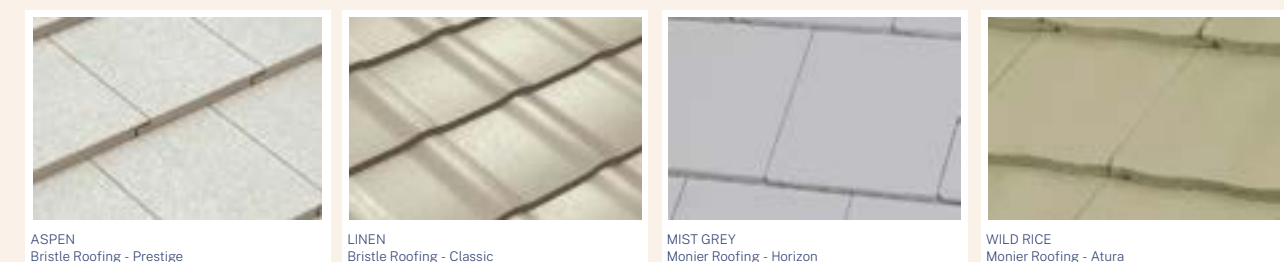
Due to the large surface area, visually your roof contributes significantly to the overall look of your home. A roof's primary goal is to protect and weatherproof the house; however, it is essential not to underestimate the impact roofing can have on the style and appearance of the facade. Ultimately, choosing the roof covering for your new home should come down to several considerations. The roofing material should not only look great, but it should also last a long time. It should also aim to reduce your heating and cooling costs, and shouldn't require too much maintenance.

- Well designed hipped roofs and gabled elements which compliment the facade are supported by the Design Review Panel.
- Where roofs are pitched (not skillion or parapet/flat roofs) the roof pitch is to be a minimum of 22.5 degrees and a maximum of 30 degrees.
- No skillion or parapet/flat roof designs are allowed in Cobbitty Lea unless they are not the dominant feature and compliment the overall façade design
- Roofing materials are to have a three-year Solar Reflectance Index (SRI) within the range of 28 to 85, in order to reduce the Urban Heat Island effect of the neighbourhood.
- Roof coverings must be finished in one of the following materials:
 - Non reflective corrugated metal roof sheeting such as Colorbond
 - Low-profile concrete tiles
- A minimum 450mm eave is preferred to all sides of the home, including the full upper-level roof perimeter, unless otherwise approved by the DRP; exclusions apply to zero lot lines (with an easement for access and maintenance), where a parapet has been provided, and garage sides built 0–200mm from the side boundary.

EXAMPLE COLORBOND COLOURS



EXAMPLE ROOF TILE OPTIONS

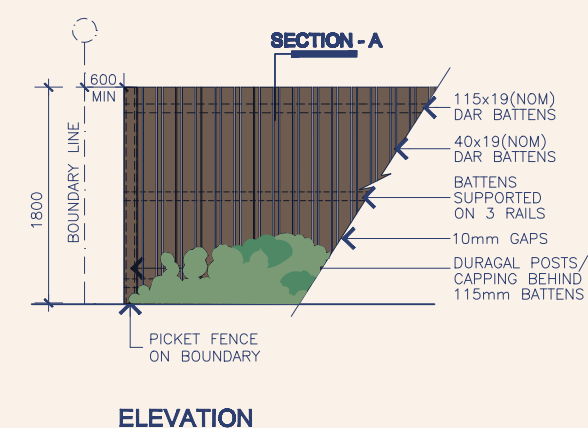


9. FENCING

Fencing is a major element in the overall character of the streetscape. A degree of consistency is necessary to establish neighborhood characteristics and maintain a quality streetscape. As such, the following controls are provided for the estate:

FENCING CONTROLS

- A front fence (max 1.2m high) or hedge is to be used to define your front yard and designed to match your house facade. If installed, the front fence is to be set back 0.5m from the front boundary with a planted strip in front and be of permeable design. Submit plans for DRP approval prior to installation. If hedging is installed, it should be planted at a minimum mature height to spacing ratio of 3:1, and be kept well maintained at all times with a maximum height of 1.2m.
- A 1.8m high timber paling fence, constructed as per Fence Type 2, is required on all internal lot boundaries not facing a street.
- On corner lots, the front boundary treatment (i.e - front fencing or hedging) is required to continue for the first 40% of the length of the corner boundary. The remainder 60% of the boundary is to be constructed as per Fence Type 1. All fencing along this boundary is to be setback 0.5m from the boundary with landscaping in the setback area.
- All side and rear fences facing public areas must be stained with a colour similar to Sikksens Cetol HLSe in Colour Walnut (010).

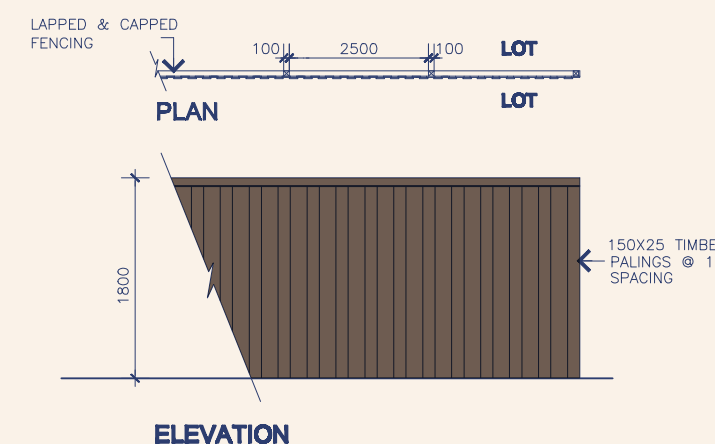


FENCE TYPE 1 (Vertical Battens)
Corner lot - for rear and side fences
(where visible from a public place)

- Side gates are to complement the facade in design and are to be stained or painted in colours to complement the home. Permeable designs such as timber battens are strongly encouraged. On standard lots, any return fencing/side gates are to be setback a min 2m from the primary facade on standard lots. On corner lots, the side gate is to be installed where the fence transitions from the front fencing treatment to Fencing Type 1.
- Feature fencing may be installed by the developer on selected lots in the development. If selected, these lots will be indicated on the release plan of each stage.

RETAINING WALLS

- Any proposed retaining walls which will be visible from the street or public spaces must be set back a minimum of 0.5m from the boundary and designed to a max 0.5m in height.
- Any visible retaining walls must be concrete or masonry and complement the house facade colours (unless otherwise approved by the DRP).
- Plans for retaining walls are required to be approved by the DRP prior to installation.
- All fencing and retaining walls must be completed with the construction of your home.

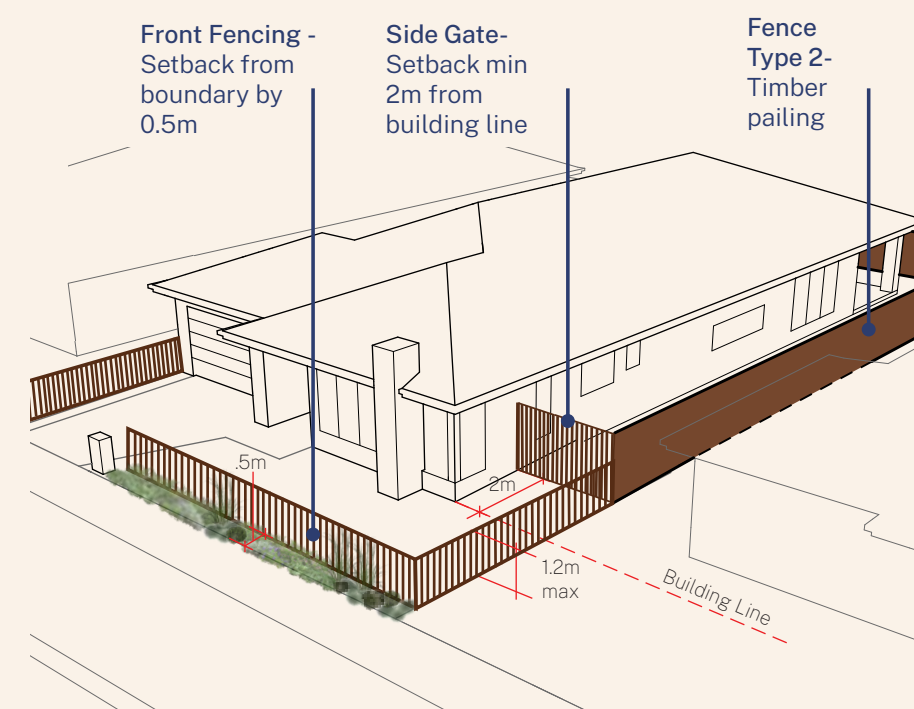


FENCE TYPE 2 (Inter allotment fences)

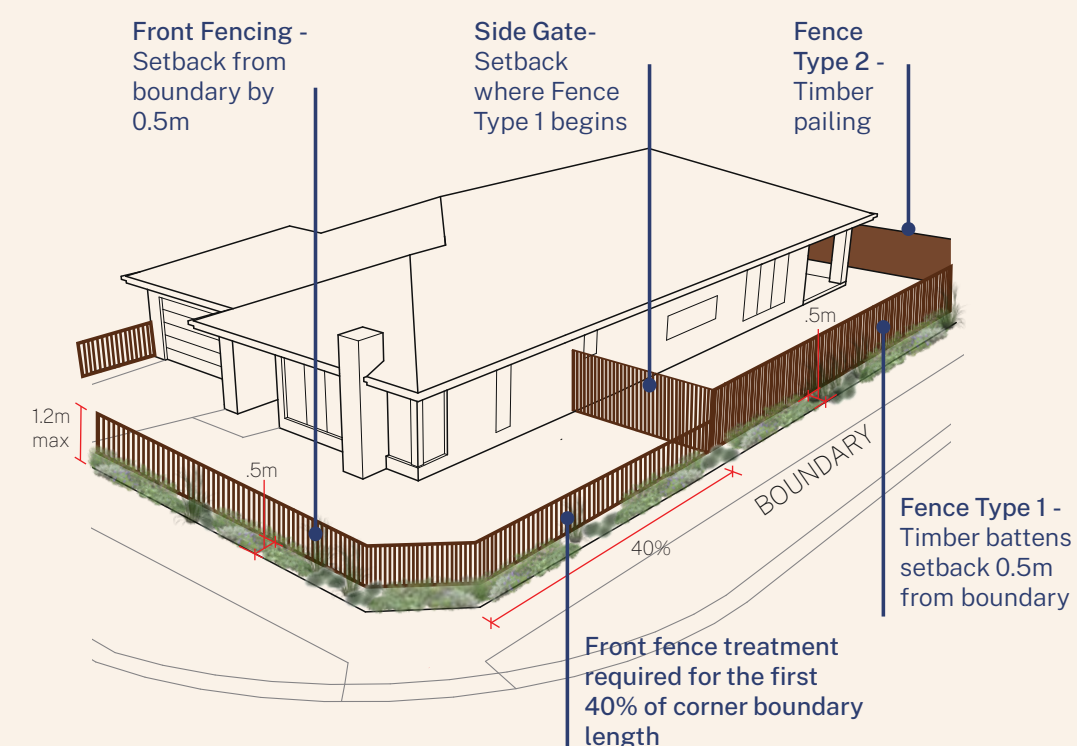
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STANDARD LOT



CORNER LOT

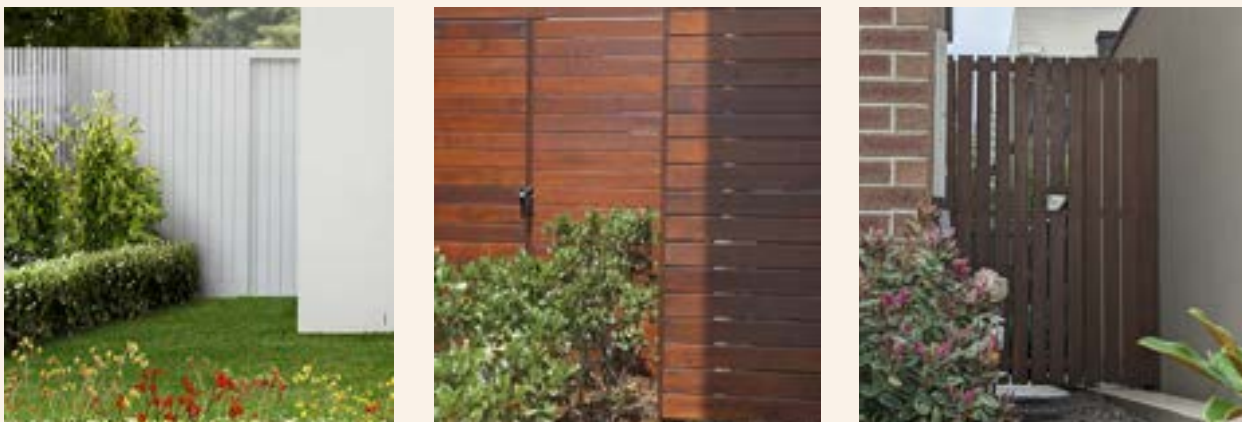


10. LANDSCAPING

EXAMPLE FRONT FENCING DESIGNS



EXAMPLE SIDE GATE DESIGNS



DESIGNING YOUR FRONT GARDEN

A flourishing green garden is essential to establishing your new home's overall look and feel. For this reason, all landscaped areas visible from the street or public view should be of high quality and well-maintained.

OBJECTIVES

- To establish a visual coherence throughout the streetscapes using aesthetically pleasing landscape treatments to areas visible from a public place.
- To minimise areas of hardstand (e.g., driveways and paving) and maximise the use of soft landscape (e.g., garden beds, turf, and permeable surfaces), particularly in areas facing public open space, including streets, parks and public walkways.
- To encourage utilisation of soft landscaping (shrubs etc) to screen services such as water meters and electrical boxes.
- To provide opportunity for increased privacy.
- To encourage the use of local native and low water use planting.
- Consideration must be given to any service easements that have planting restrictions, particularly in respect of tree plantings – information is available from the relevant service authority.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE CONTROLS

- All areas visible from the street must be landscaped (including all turf, fencing, driveways and pathways) at completion of the home.
- Landscape designs must accompany your DRP application as set out in Section 3 of the Approval Process prior to the lodgement of your development application with Council / Accredited Building Certifier.
- The Compliance Bond will not be returned by the DRP until all landscaping construction works are complete in accordance with your approved plans and have been inspected by the DRP.
- Landscaping materials and colours should complement the house façade and demonstrate a consistent landscaping theme.
- Your front garden must include a mature canopy tree from a list of approved species. Refer to Camden Council's list of acceptable Tree Species (<https://www.camden.nsw.gov.au>).
- Planting of native flowering trees and shrubs is encouraged. Avoid the use of invasive weed species. Refer to list previously mentioned.
- Impermeable hard surface materials must not exceed 60% of the front garden area including the driveway and front path.
- A minimum of 40% of the total front garden area is to be permeable, consisting of turf, garden beds and permeable surface materials.
- At least 30% of the above permeable area must consist of planted garden bed or a minimum 8m² of garden bed planting with a 50/50 ratio of shrubs to groundcovers planted.
- Gardens are to be edged with concrete, steel, masonry or rectangular shaped treated timber. Round timber, logs or plastic edging is not accepted.
- Use of synthetic turf is not permitted.
- Decorative stones, pebbles, and mulches must be natural grey to brown tones; brightly coloured or dyed options (e.g. red or white) are not permitted.

EXAMPLE FRONT GARDEN LAYOUTS - FRONT FENCING



LEGEND/KEY:

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 01 DRIVEWAY | 05 FOOTPATH (where applicable) | 09 NATURAL TURF |
| 02 LETTERBOX | 06 VERGE (where applicable) | 10 FEATURE CANOPY TREE |
| 03 PORCH | 07 STEPPERS | 11 MULCHED GARDEN BED |
| 04 ENTRY PATH | 08 GRAVEL (or similar) | 12 FRONT BOUNDARY FENCING |

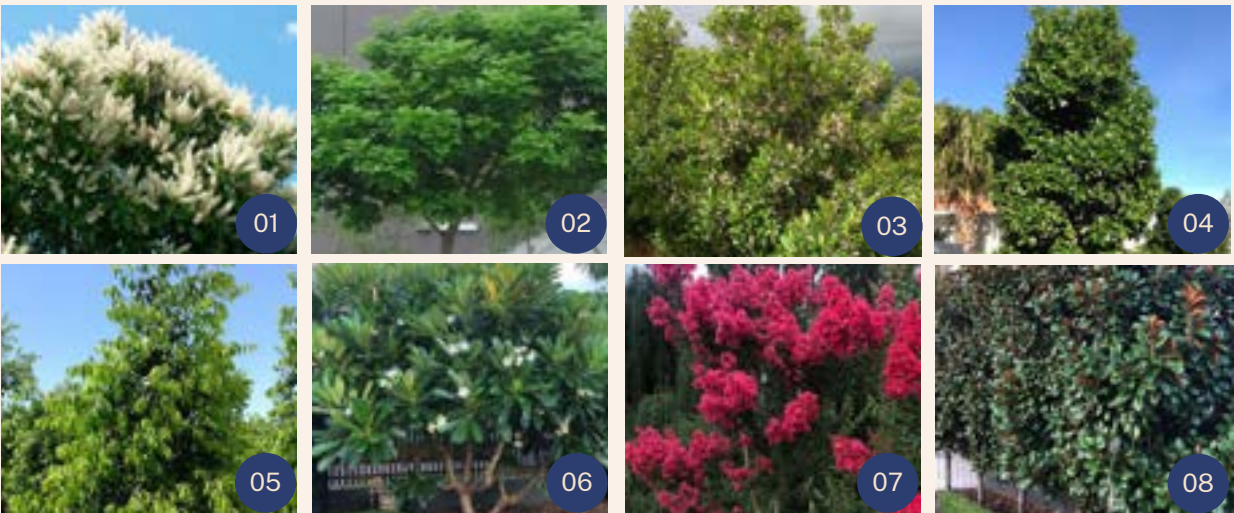
EXAMPLE FRONT GARDEN LAYOUTS - FRONT HEDGING



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EXAMPLE PLANTING SELECTIONS - TREES



- 01

IVORY CURL FLOWER
Buckinghamia celsissima
- 02

TUCKEROO
Cupaniopsis anacardioides
- 03

BLUE BERRY ASH
Elaeocarpus reticulatus
- 04

WATER GUM
Tristaniopsis laurina
- 05

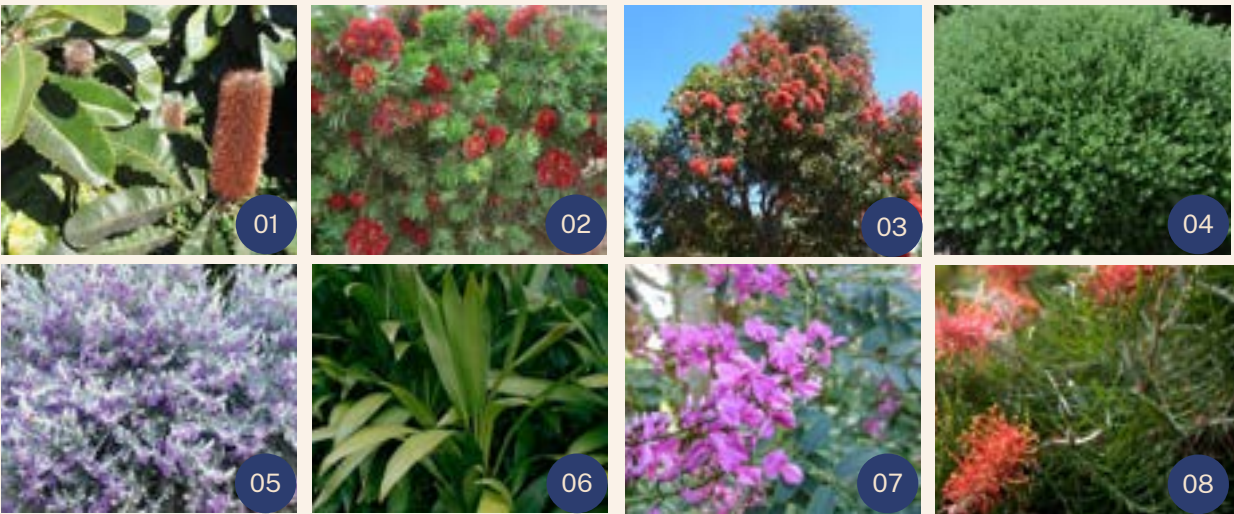
WEeping LILLY PILLY
Waterhousea floribunda
- 06

NATIVE FRANGAPANI
Hymenosporum flavum
- 07

CREPE MYRTLE
Lagerstroemia species
- 08

MAGNOLIA 'LITTLE GEM'
Magnolia grandiflora 'Little Gem'

EXAMPLE PLANTING SELECTIONS - SHRUBS



- 01

BANKSIA
Banksia spp
- 02

BOTTLE BRUSH
Callistemon spp
- 03

FLOWER GUM
Corymbia ficifolia cvs.
- 04

COASTAL ROSEMARY
Westringia fruticosa
- 05

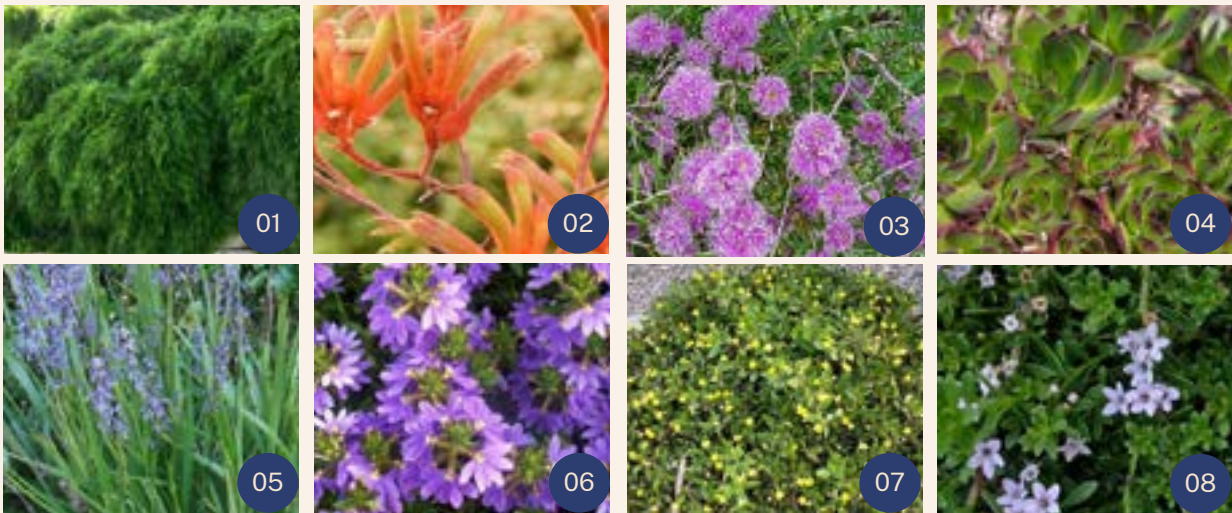
EMU BUSH
Eremophila varieties
- 06

CORDYLINE
Cordyline fruticosa
- 07

AUSTRALIAN INDIGO
Indigofera australis
- 08

GREVILLEA
Grevillea shrubs - eg 'Spinebill'

EXAMPLE PLANTING SELECTIONS - GROUNDCOVERS



- 01

WATTLE
Acacia cognate 'Limelight'
- 02

KANGAROO PAW
Anigozanthos 'Bush Gems'
- 03

HONEY MYRTLE
Melaleuca pentagona
- 04

HENS AND CHICKS
Sedum sempervirens
- 05

BLUE FLAX LILY
Dianella caerulea
- 06

FAN FLOWER
Beach naupaka
- 07

GOODENIA
Goodenia hederacea
- 08

CREeping BOOBIALLA
Myoporum parvifolium

EXAMPLE PLANTING SELECTIONS - HEDGING



- 01

LILLY PILLY
Syzygium smithii 'Sublime'
- 02

ORANGE JASMINE
Murraya varieties
- 03

PORT WINE MAGNOLIA
Michelia figo
- 04

BUXUS
Buxus varieties
- 05

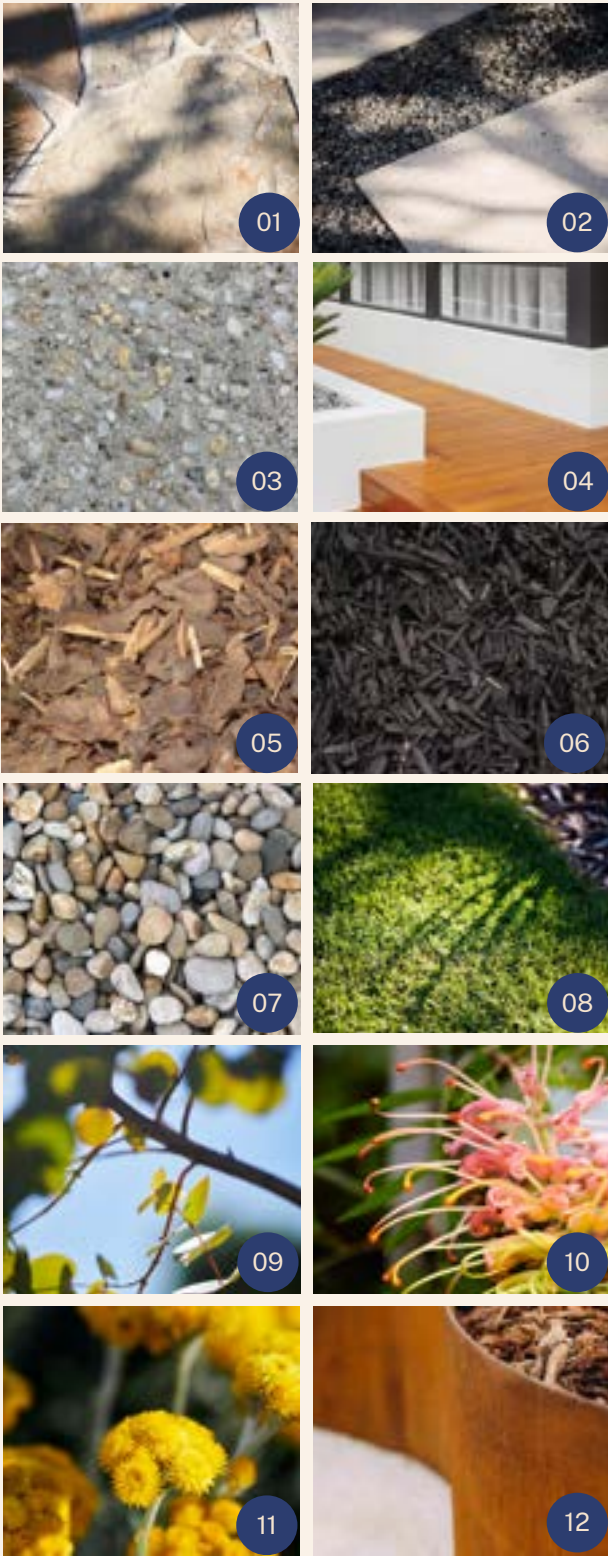
WHITE LUCULIA
Luculia grandiflora
- 06

SWEET VIBURNUN
Viburnum odoratissimum
- 07

RED ROBIN
Photonia x fraseri
- 08

SCENTED PEARL MAGNOLIA
Michelia yunnanensis

APPROVED LANDSCAPING MATERIAL:



HARDSCAPING MATERIAL:		
01	PAVING TYPE 01	Natural Stone Paving Crazy - Paving
02	PAVING TYPE 02	Concrete Steppers Natural Finish
03	DRIVEWAY FINISH	Exposed Aggregate Midway Concrete - Cindy
04	PORCH FINISH	Natural Timber Decking Stained
SOFTSCAPING MATERIAL:		
05	MULCH TYPE 01	Organic Wood Mulch Natural Brown
06	MULCH TYPE 02	Organic Wood Mulch Black
07	MULCH TYPE 03	Exposed Aggregate Natural colour/finish
08	TURF TYPE	Natural Grass Sir Walter Buffalo or similar
09	PLANT TYPE 01	Tree Native - Baby Blue Gum
10	PLANT TYPE 02	Shrub Native - Grevillea
11	PLANT TYPE 03	Groundcover Native- Yellow Buttons
12	EDGING TYPE	Metal Edging Corten Steel or similar

OTHER FRONT LANDSCAPING CONSIDERATIONS:



DESIGN TIPS
Elevate your front garden

- 01 Think about how rendered planter boxes can be incorporated into your front garden design to bring added dimension
- 02 Edging your garden bed in high quality materials adds a clean and refined finish. It also creates a clear barrier that helps keep grass and weeds creeping into your garden beds.
- 03 Consider the use of natural, feature materials such as boulders that fit seamlessly into the rural context of Cobbitty that are visually impactful and help break up rears of planting.
- 04 Pathways should be integrated into your front garden design to help organise the garden space and create a sense of intentional design, directing the eye and allowing for foot traffic.

11. LETTERBOXES

CHOOSING A LETTERBOX

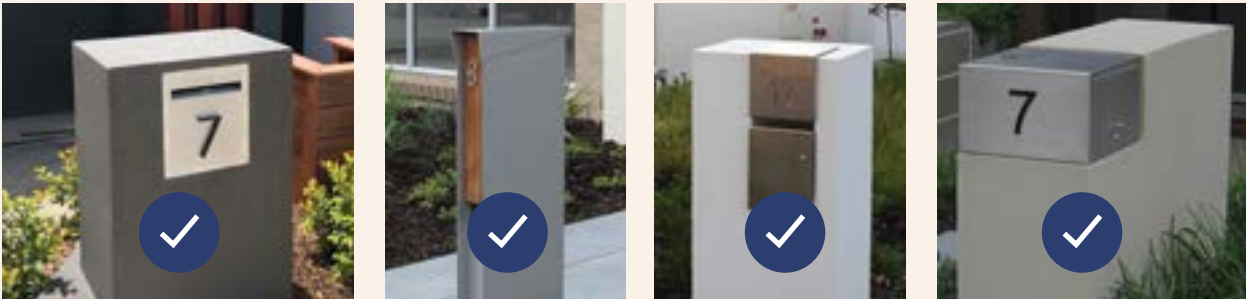
When designing your home, your letterbox may not be something you even consider until you have already moved in and need one! Although they may often take the back seat, letterboxes do create wonders in terms of increasing your home’s street appeal. Aside from receiving and holding your mail, letterboxes help establish a first impression.

- Letterbox design is to complement and match the dwelling, using the same materials and finishes.

DESIGN TIP
Match your letterbox

Your letterbox should match or complement your home in colour and material. For example, if your home incorporates a deeper render colour to its front entry, then you could match it to this.

EXAMPLE OF LETTER BOXES THAT ARE SUPPORTED:



EXAMPLE OF LETTER BOXES THAT ARE NOT SUPPORTED:



12. GENERAL ITEMS

STREET AMENITY & PRIVACY

- Windows to service rooms, such as bathrooms and laundries, should generally not be visible from the street. If these rooms are visible from the street, the use of window furnishings is required to achieve privacy. Obscured glazing is not supported to windows facing direct public view.
- Meterbox colour should match that of facade wall colour to ensure a seamless finish.
- Ensure external plumbing elements complement the facade materials in colour and are not overly dominant
- Window furnishings visible from the public domain must be contemporary in design and maintain a neat, high-quality appearance. Treatments such as blinds, curtains, or shutters should complement the architectural style of the dwelling and must not be visually intrusive or unsightly when viewed from the street. Temporary coverings such as sheets, blankets, or reflective materials (e.g. foil) are not permitted
- Visually obtrusive and unsightly items such as hot water storage tanks, garbage bins, rainwater tanks, utility meters, air conditioning condensers, air conditioning service lines should not be directly visible from the street/public domain.
- Clotheslines, TV Antenna, garden sheds and the like are not to be directly visible from the street/ public domain. These items should also have a minimal visual impact on adjacent dwellings.
- During home construction, no rubbish can accumulate on the lot unless stored in a skip or bin and trade vehicles or delivery vehicles must not park on verges, footpaths, nature strips or park reserves.
- Building materials are not permitted to be delivered or stored on the nature strip or anywhere outside the title boundary.
- Front gardens should be kept tidy with grass (including verge) mowed regularly, gardens weeded, and plants thriving for an evergreen look and feel.
- Storage of boats, caravans or similar should not be visible from the street or public open space.
- Satellite dishes are not to be visible from the street.
- No display homes are allowed unless by Mirvac or as approved by the DRP.
- No further subdivision of allotments is permitted.
- Roof or window mounted air-conditioning units are not permitted.
- The use of solar panels within the estate is encouraged.
- An area behind the property boundary and screened from public view is required for the storage of waste bins.
- One dwelling permissible per lot, subject to approval based on design merit.

13. SUSTAINABILITY

Mirvac considers sustainability and innovation to be key components in delivering cohesive communities that are safe, encourage healthy and active lifestyles and result in lower household expenses. In line with Mirvac’s sustainability goals, the Cobbitty by Mirvac estate will be all electric, meaning that all homes in the estate will use electricity to power all of its required energy needs.

OBJECTIVES

- To set a new benchmark for high-quality sustainable living, and encourage the incorporation of best practice sustainable initiatives.
- To provide and encourage opportunities for residents to reduce their environmental impact.
- To provide and encourage opportunities for residents to reduce household expenses during operation.

ENERGY CONSUMPTION AND GREENHOUSE GAS-EMISSION REDUCTION

- Mirvac encourages all homes to achieve a 7 Star NatHERS rating. This may be achieved through incorporation of the following elements where necessary —
 - Maximising opportunities for cross ventilation and provide high level operable windows in multi-level homes to allow for heat removal.
 - Shading designed to restrict solar access to the living spaces in summer, whilst allowing beneficial solar access in winter.
 - Increased rating of the wall and ceiling insulation to the required specification
 - Treated glazing or double glazing where necessary.
 - Draft sealing (weather seals on external doors etc.) where necessary.
 - Sealed exhaust fans where necessary.

- In addition to achieving a 7 Star rating on the building fabric, Mirvac encourage house designs to include the following energy saving features:
 - LED light fittings throughout the home.
 - Exterior lighting fitted with motion sensors.
 - Low energy use appliances (aim for energy ratings greater than 4 star).
 - Energy efficient air conditioning systems (aim for a COP greater than 3).
 - Standby ‘Green Switch’ or Smart home automation to reduce energy whilst the home is unoccupied.
 - Solar photovoltaic electricity systems with battery storage.

WATER CONSERVATION AND REUSE

- To assist in achieving an overall reduction in household water usage, Mirvac recommends that homes incorporate the following measures:
 - Rainwater tanks for toilet flushing and irrigation.
 - Dishwasher and washing machines with a 4 Star or greater WELS rating.
 - Tapware and toilets with a 4 Star or greater WELS rating.
 - Showers with a 3 Star WELS rating.
 - Purchasers are encouraged to consider water efficient landscape design, soil mix, and plant selections, with a target of a minimum of 70% of planted species to be drought tolerant.

SUSTAINABILITY (CONTINUED)

MATERIALS AND WASTE

- Maximise the use of standard sizes of materials wherever possible to minimise wastage.
- Mirvac recommends the use of low-impact construction materials.
 - For masonry consider low impact options, such as recycled or carbon neutral bricks.
 - For lightweight construction, consider the use of natural or innovative materials such as timber, structural insulated panels or Hebel for a reduced environmental impact and good thermal performance qualities.
- Internal Finishes
 - Consider the use of flooring, joinery and plasterboard that is environmentally certified by independent certification schemes such as GECA, EcoSpecifier or the Carpet Institute of Australia.
 - Select high quality, durable finishes with long warranty periods.
- To reduce the airborne chemicals within your home consider the following products
 - Engineered wood products, such as kitchen cabinetry and wardrobes, with low or zero formaldehyde (rated as E1 or E0).
 - Paints, adhesives and carpets rated to have low levels of volatile organic compounds (VOCs).
- To reduce waste to landfill during the operation of your home, consider
 - Installing a dual bin in the kitchen joinery to make recycling as easy as disposing of general waste.
 - The use of a worm farm or composting bin to reduce food waste and provide fertiliser for your gardens.

SMART TECHNOLOGY

- Smart monitoring
 - Consider the use of smart meters to help track your energy consumption and reduce your bills even further.
- Smart home automation
 - Consider the use of smart home automation to make your life easier and future proof your home. Systems available include:
 - Smart Security systems
 - Smart intercom and access controls
 - Smart controls of lighting, blinds, air conditioning and appliances
 - Audio Visual systems

LANDSCAPING

- The use of permeable surfaces is encouraged to maximise opportunities for natural infiltration and groundwater recharge.
- The use of waterwise plant species, waterwise irrigation and mulching of garden beds is encouraged to reduce water use.
- The planting of trees offering shade for the house and outdoor living areas and contributing to bird habitat is encouraged.
- The use of locally native plant species is encouraged to increase biodiversity.
- Consider the use of herbs, vegetables and fruit trees to create a productive garden.

14. LOTS 3137 – 3140

COBBITTY GRANGE – DOUBLE FRONTED LOTS ROAD. 02



SITING & SETBACKS

- The following are the desired setbacks to be achieved, noting that designs will need to comply with the provisions of the Oran Park Development Control Plan (DCP) or other relevant Building Code:
 - A min 4.5m setback to be achieved from primary frontage (facing Cobbitty Road).
 - A min 4.5m setback to be achieved on secondary street frontage (facing Road 02) including a 1.5m landscaping buffer zone.
 - A min 10m setback is to be achieved from the rear boundary (facing Damask Street) including a 3.0m landscaping buffer zone.
 - A min 1.5m setback from all other boundaries.
- All building envelopes are subject to Council approval.

BUILDING ENTRIES, ORIENTATION & ASPECT

- Main building entries are to be oriented towards the primary frontage facing Cobbitty Road and be clearly visible. They must include a covered veranda, porch, portico or other integral entry feature.
- Balcony spaces, as well as larger scale porches and verandahs are strongly encouraged on front facade to address main road interface.



COBBITTY GRANGE – DOUBLE FRONTED LOTS ROAD. 02 (CONTINUED)

ACTIVATING AN EDGE

- A continuation of materials is required along the frontage facing Damask Street, and should match or complement the front facade in design and quality.
- For double storey homes, the upper storey level must be of a lightweight material including render or cladding that is consistent with the front facade and is to include a minimum of 1x habitable room window facing Damask Street.
- Frontage facing Damask Street must be appropriately activated with inclusion of rear outdoor entertaining or alfresco space, unless otherwise approved by the DRP.
- Balconies, porches and verandahs are strongly encouraged along Damask Street frontage to increase usable outdoor space.



FENCING & LANDSCAPING

- Interlotment fencing is to be a standard 1.8m high timber pailing as detailed in the Cobbitty Grange Design Guidelines.
- Front Fencing or hedging is required to all lots as per Cobbitty Grange Design Guidelines. Please refer to Design Guidelines for reference.
- Feature Fencing is to be installed by Mirvac along Damask Street, setback 3.0m from street for landscaping buffer zone. 1.8m high vertical slat timber fence (150mm Timber slats) – Macrocapra timber specified. To be stained in colour similar to Sikens Cetol HLSe in Colour Walnut (010).
- Rear setback to include a larger landscape zone (3.0m min) to ensure a landscape buffer of native grasses, shrubs and potentially small trees to help break up and soften the fence elevation.
- Rear landscaping that is visible from the street is to be of high quality. Plans are to be submitted to the DRP for approval prior to installation.

LOT 3140

- Strongly encourage a 'ranch' or 'acreage' style home to be constructed, whereby both frontages on Road.02 are addressed. Both frontages should be open, well articulated, and consistent in design and quality.
- Design elements used on primary frontage of Road.02 should continue around to secondary frontage.
- Encourage a secondary entryway to secondary frontage on Road.02.
- Supportive of vehicle access via either frontage on Road.02 subject to design merit and approval from both the DRP and Camden Council.
- Fencing along secondary frontage on Road.02 is to be setback 1.5m to allow for a moderate landscape zone, ensuring a range of grasses and shrubs to soften the side fence line. Maximum 1.2m high fencing to be installed along this boundary.



15. LOTS 5081, 5083, 5088 – 5089

COBBITTY GRANGE – CORNER LOTS ROAD. 02 AND ROAD. 04



SITING & SETBACKS

- The following are the desired setbacks to be achieved, noting that designs will need to comply with the provisions of the Oran Park Development Control Plan (DCP):
 - A min 4.5m setback is to be achieved from both primary and secondary frontage.
 - A min 10m setback is to be achieved from the rear boundary.
 - A min 1.5m setback is to be achieved from all other boundaries.
- All building envelopes are subject to Council approval.

BUILDING ENTRIES, ORIENTATION & ASPECT

- Main building entries are to be oriented towards the primary frontage and be clearly visible. They must include a covered veranda, porch, portico or other integral entry feature that protrudes outward.
- Dwellings are to present a built form that is proportionate to the lot width. Narrow forms placed centrally on large frontages are discouraged.

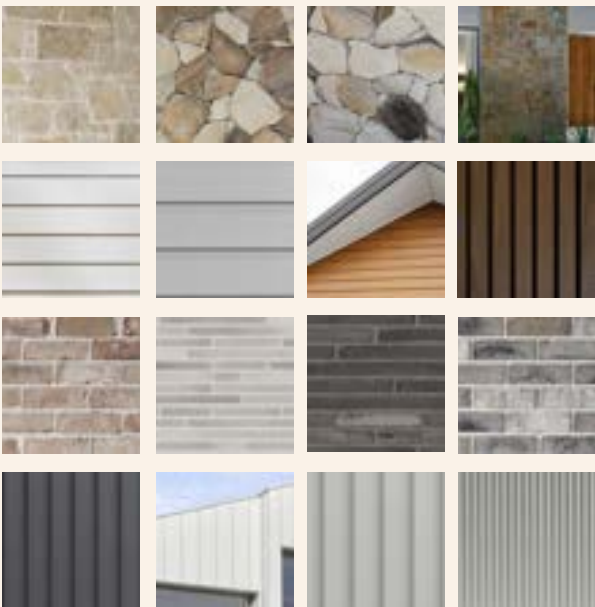
COBBITTY GRANGE – CORNER LOTS ROAD. 02 AND ROAD. 04 (CONTINUED)



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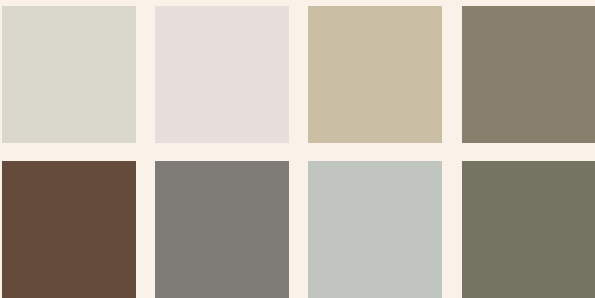
- All homes should be of a contemporary Australian architectural style and be sympathetic to the rural character of Cobbitty, through their form and materiality.
- Homes should be of a 'ranch' or 'acreage' style, whereby all frontages are addressed.
- All frontages should be open, well-articulated, and consistent in design and quality.
- A continuation of materials is required along the secondary frontage and should match or complement the front facade in design and quality.
- Wrap around design elements such as verandahs, porches or pergolas are strongly encouraged to both frontages.
- Non-habitable, service room windows facing any frontage should be avoided.



Example Materials

MATERIALS & COLOURS

- All colours and materials are to comply with the Cobbitty Design Guidelines.
- The addition of feature materials (as depicted below) that are natural and textured in nature are strongly encouraged to evoke Cobbitty's rural context.
- Main home colours should be light, warm and earthy, with deeper tones used to highlight and articulate key design elements, drawing inspiration from the natural surroundings.



Example Colour Palette

COBBITTY GRANGE – CORNER LOTS ROAD. 02 AND ROAD. 04 (CONTINUED)

FENCING & LANDSCAPING

- All fencing is to comply as per the diagram supplied, in addition to the Cobbitty Grange Design Guidelines.
- Inter-allotment fencing is to be a standard 1.8m high timber paling as detailed in the Cobbitty Grange Design Guidelines.
- Front Fencing or hedging is required to all lots as per Cobbitty Grange Design Guidelines. Please refer to Design Guidelines for controls.
- Lot 5081 is required to have a 1m maximum height fence installed to both primary and secondary frontage, ensuring it is permeable in design. Alternatively, hedging is also acceptable in lieu of fencing.
- For Lot 5083, secondary boundary fencing may be up to 1.8m high, using Fence Type 1 (permeable timber battens) and set back 500 mm from the boundary, to a maximum of 60% of the boundary length. Sections over 6m must include additional setbacks to form planting alcoves as shown in Fig. 1. Alternatively, a 1m high permeable fence or hedge is required. All alcoves must include appropriate, well-maintained landscaping.

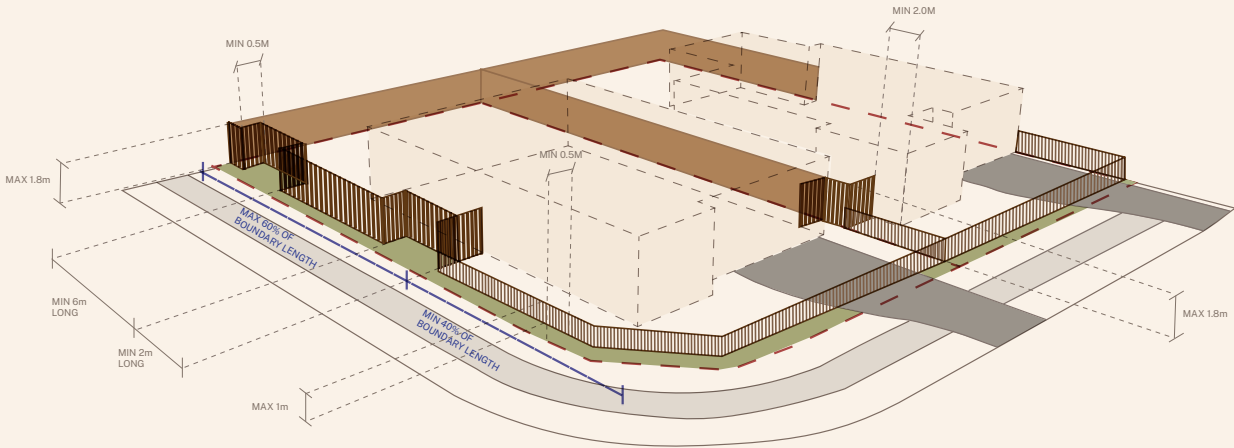
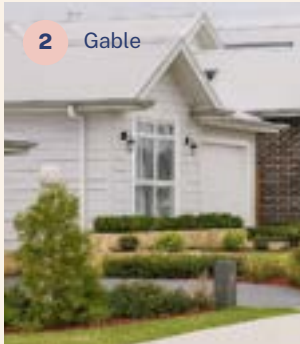


FIG 1. Fencing Diagram

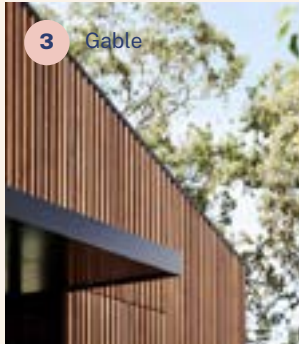
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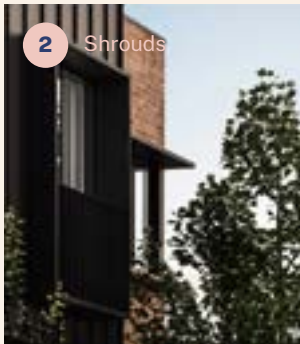


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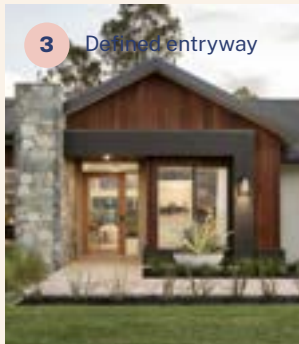
EXAMPLE ARTICULATION



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Everleigh by Mirvac, Greenbank QLD
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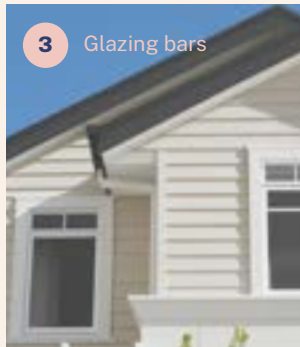
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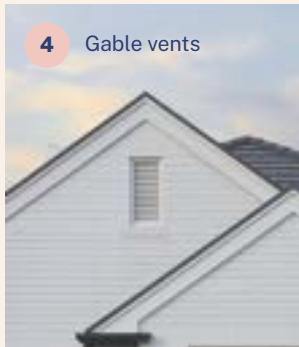
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APPENDIX A

DESIGN REVIEW PANEL APPLICATION CHECKLIST

Cobbitty by Mirvac DRP Application Checklist

SITE PLAN CHECKLIST

- ☐ North Point
- ☐ Scale (1:100, 1:200)
- ☐ Lot boundaries & setback dimensions (front, rear & sides)
- ☐ Building footprint (outline)
- ☐ Finished floor level
- ☐ Existing site contours
- ☐ Location of driveway & crossover
- ☐ Location of fencing & gates
- ☐ Location of swimming pools (where applicable)
- ☐ Location of services (hot water service, water tanks, air conditioning, satellite dishes, tv antennae, clothesline, garden shed etc)
- ☐ Shadow diagram for 9am, 12pm and 3pm
- ☐ Site coverage
- ☐ Site permeability

SECTIONS

- ☐ Scale (1:100, 1:200)
- ☐ Existing ground level
- ☐ Finished ground level
- ☐ Cut and fill levels
- ☐ Ceiling heights
- ☐ Building heights relative to existing ground level
- ☐ Roof pitch

FLOOR PLAN CHECKLIST

- ☐ North point
- ☐ Scale (1:100)
- ☐ Finished floor levels
- ☐ All key internal room names
- ☐ Floor area (living, porch, balcony, alfresco, garage)
- ☐ All room and house dimensions

ELEVATIONS

- ☐ Scale (1:100)
- ☐ Existing ground level and finished ground level
- ☐ Materials and finishes
- ☐ Roof pitch and materials, including dimension of eaves
- ☐ Location of services (hot water service, solar panels, air conditioning, rainwater tank)

LANDSCAPE PLAN CHECKLIST

- ☐ Driveway materials, finish and specifications (dimensions)
- ☐ Entry path including dimensions and fence line, materials and colours
- ☐ Plant species, size, quantity and location (include imagery)

- ☐ Turf lawn extent and species
- ☐ Clothesline location
- ☐ Hot water service, rainwater tank, air conditioning unit and any screening locations
- ☐ Bin storage and screening where required (to screen bins from the street or public area)
- ☐ Fence location and type

DRP SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- ☐ Energy report
- ☐ Materials and finishes schedule (include colours and images)
- ☐ All roof colours and materials (full profile images to be provided)
- ☐ All fencing finishes and colours
- ☐ Garage door profile, imagery and colour
- ☐ Front door imagery and colour
- ☐ Retaining wall type, including finish/colour
- ☐ Fence type including finish/colour
- ☐ Letterbox location and type

APPENDIX B

DESIGN ASSESSMENT APPLICATION FORM

This table must be submitted with your Design Assessment Application.

Lot Number _____ Date _____

OWNER'S CONTACT DETAILS

Owner's Name _____ Ph. _____
Email _____
Address _____
Suburb _____ Post Code _____ State _____

The main point of contact for all design assessment correspondence will be your **builder/architect**. Please provide contact details below:

CONTACT DETAILS FOR BUILDER/ARCHITECT

Company _____
Main Contact Name _____ Ph. _____
Email _____
Address _____
Suburb _____ Post Code _____ State _____

By submitting this application form to Mirvac I acknowledge the following:

- My building designer is aware of the **Cobbitty by Mirvac Design Guidelines**.
- I understand that my house design must comply with all sections of the **Cobbitty by Mirvac Design Guidelines**.
- Approval by the Design Review Panel (DRP) does not guarantee my design complies with the requirements of Camden Council, Oran Park DCP, and other statutory requirements and any restrictions, positive covenants and other requirements stipulated within the Section 88b Instrument.
- My house design will need to be re-submitted for assessment under the Cobbitty by Mirvac Design Guidelines if the design changes following approval.

Signed (Owner) _____ Date _____

APPENDIX C

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



- Cobbitty Grange Neighbourhood
- Cobbitty Lea Neighbourhood
- Cobbitty Green Neighbourhood
- Cobbitty Lane Neighbourhood

Note this guideline does not apply to Cobbitty Green or Cobbitty Lane

For more information regarding the design guidelines please contact:

DESIGN REVIEW PANEL

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