

BRICK SELECTIONS



Clay bricks that follow the Hawkesbury-inspired palette of the Jacaranda Style Guide tend to embrace a more timeless and understated aesthetic. These bricks typically feature traditional tones—such as soft reds, warm ochres, sandy neutrals, and muted browns—that reflect the natural landscape and historic architecture of the Hawkesbury region. Unlike contemporary or highly stylised bricks, they generally avoid glossy or reflective glazes and steer clear of veining or artificial patterns.

Note this is not an exhaustive list of approved brick materials and is to be used as a guide only. Brick selections will be assessed on a case by case basis.



Source: Cook Constructions

BRICK TYPE PERMITTED

solid colours in neutral tones



PGH Espresso



Austral Burlesque Majestic Grey



Nubrik Artisan NB Wolf



Austral Metallix Gunmetal Blue

blended bricks



Daniel Robertson Traditional Grey Blend



Bowral76 Renovation Gertrudis Brown

linear bricks

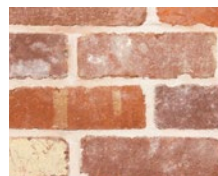


Krause Emperor Heritage Red

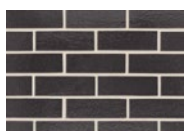


Taylor Maxwell Linear

recycled bricks



BRICK TYPES NOT PERMITTED



glazed



vein finish

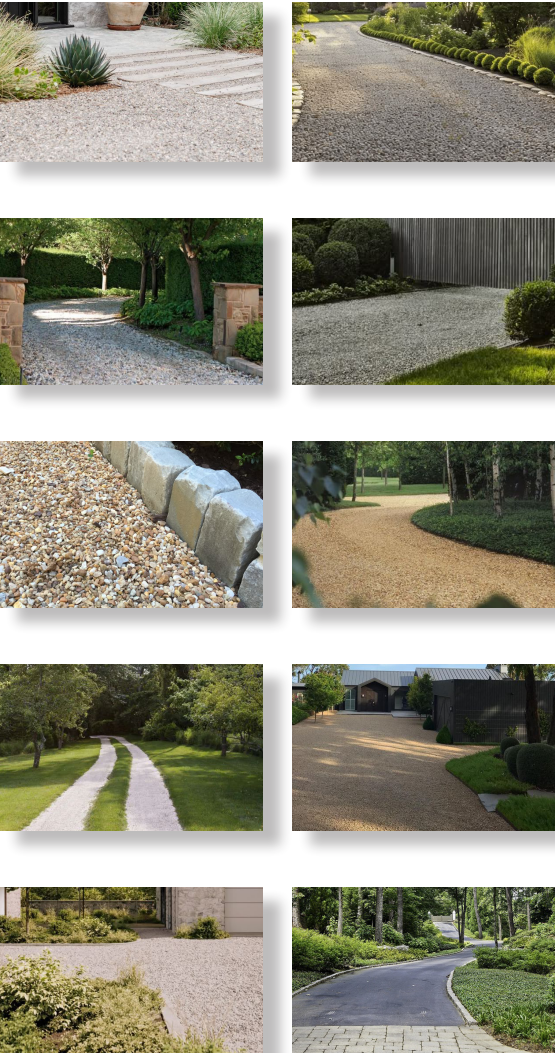
DRIVEWAYS

Driveway design must be thoughtfully integrated with the architectural character and aesthetic of the dwelling to ensure a cohesive and visually harmonious streetscape. To promote environmentally sustainable outcomes, driveways constructed from permeable or porous materials such as gravel, permeable bitumen or pavers are preferred.

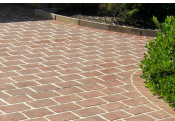


DRIVEWAY MATERIALS PERMITTED

permeable driveway materials



DRIVEWAY MATERIALS NOT PERMITTED



stencilled concrete

FENCING DESIGNS

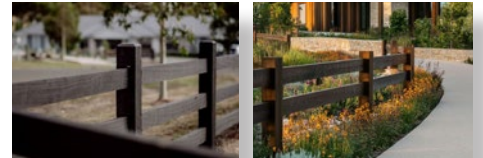
Front fencing must complement the architectural style and material palette of the dwelling to ensure a cohesive streetscape presentation. All fencing is to be designed in accordance with the specific requirements of the relevant precinct, including approved materials, finishes, and planting treatments. Consistency between the fence design and the home's built form is essential, with careful attention to colour, texture, and detailing to maintain visual harmony throughout the neighbourhood. For precinct fencing requirements, refer to the Style Guide.

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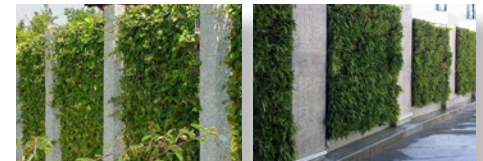


FRONT FENCING TYPES PERMITTED

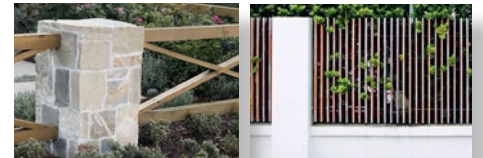
timber post & rail



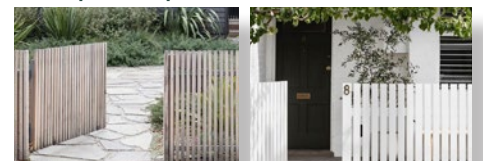
masonry piers with hedging



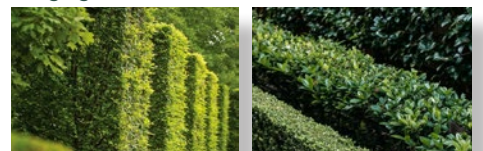
masonry piers with infill panels



flat-top timber pickets



hedging



FENCE TYPES NOT PERMITTED

fencing with historic detailing



solid masonry

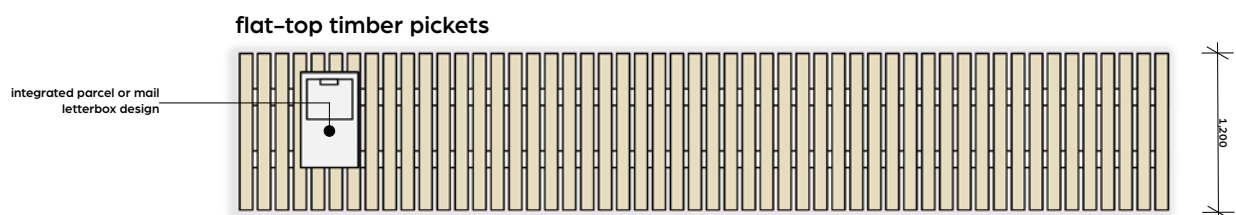
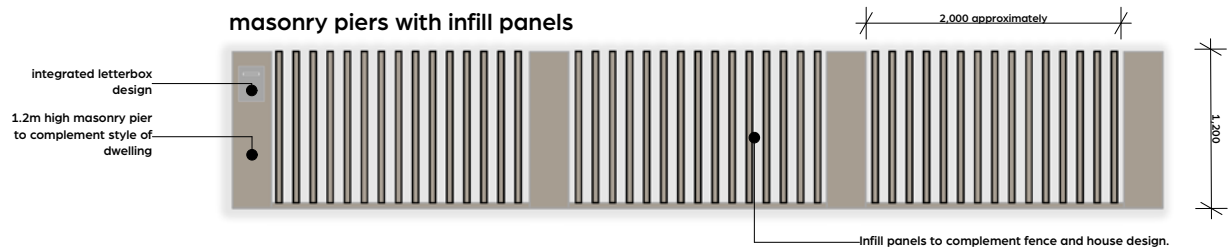
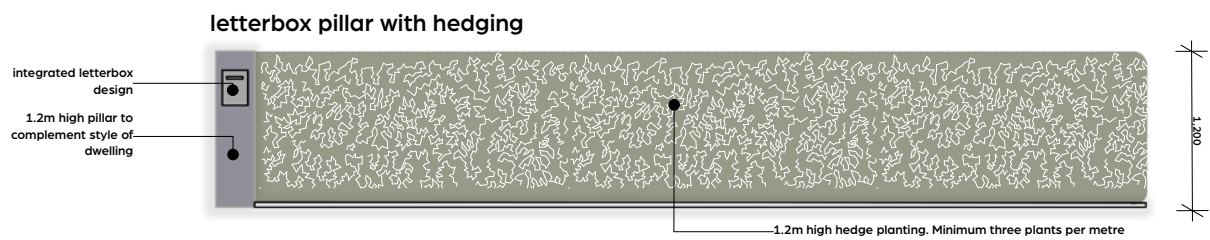
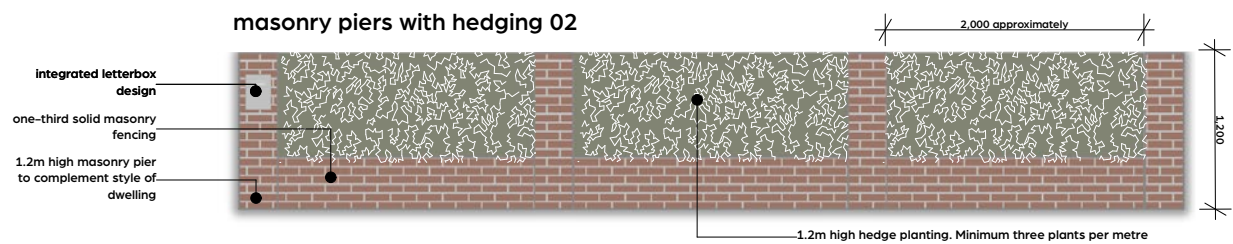
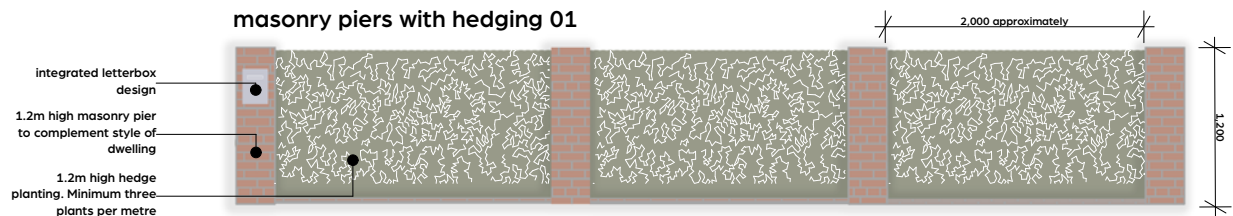
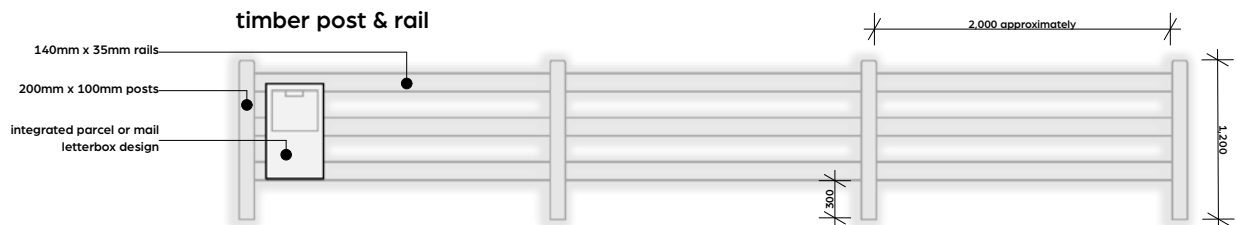


pvc fence panels



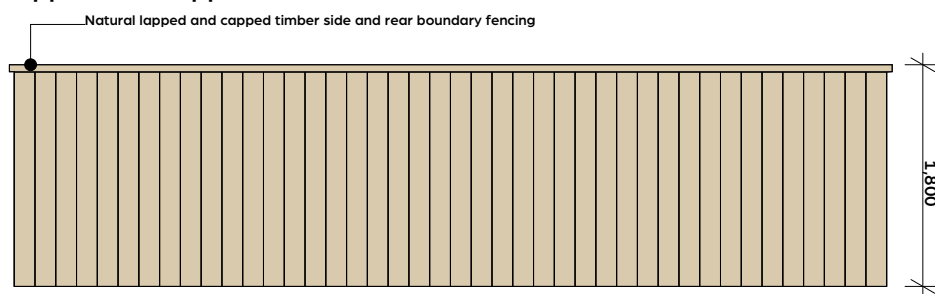
FRONT & FRONT SIDE FENCING

Each precinct at Jacaranda has specific front fencing requirements. Refer to the Style Guide checklist for clarification.



SIDE & REAR BOUNDARY FENCING

lapped and capped timber

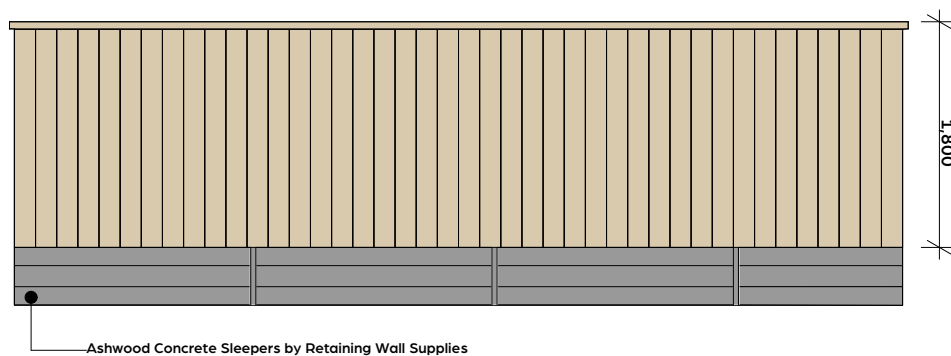


Where timber lapped and capped fencing is not permitted under the specific BAL Rating, side and rear boundary fencing and gates may be Colorbond to achieve non-combustible material requirements. All Colorbond fencing is a neighbour-friendly profile, with capping, and Colorbond Woodland Grey in colour.

colorbond



retaining walls beneath side and rear boundary fencing



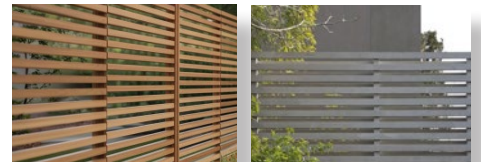
GATE & LETTERBOX DESIGNS

To enhance the character of Jacaranda and maintain a cohesive streetscape, side fence returns, gates, and letterboxes should be treated as integral components of your home's overall design. Materials and finishes for gates and side fence returns must be visually permeable and complement the architectural style, colour palette, and detailing of your home. Letterboxes should be thoughtfully integrated into the front fence using materials that coordinate with fencing and façade elements, contributing to a seamless and attractive street presence.

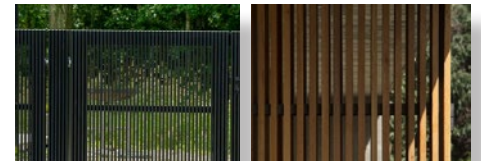


RETURN FENCING & GATE TYPES PERMITTED

horizontal slats with minimum 40mm spacing

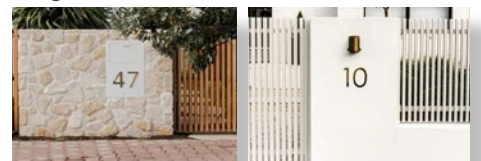


vertical slats with minimum 40mm spacing

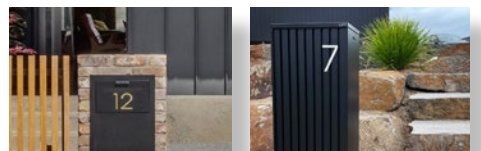


LETTERBOX TYPES

Integrated



Pillar



GATE & LETTERBOX TYPES NOT PERMITTED

solid gates and fence return materials



post letterbox designs



PLANT SELECTIONS

Planting design should prioritise native species to support biodiversity and reflect the rural character of the landscape. Natives, being well-adapted to local conditions, promote resilient and low-maintenance environments. They also help integrate new development into the surrounding context, reinforcing a strong sense of place.

Deciduous species are recommended on the northern sides of dwellings to provide shade in summer and allow solar access in winter, enhancing comfort and energy efficiency. Plant selections should complement the site's semi-rural character, with a focus on locally indigenous species, while allowing for suitable exotic species where they align with the desired character and amenity.

Note this is not an exhaustive list of approved plant species and is to be used as a guide only. For further plant recommendations refer to the Development Control Plan.



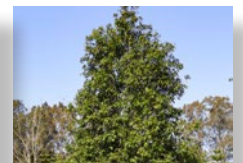
Source: Fig Landscapes

PLANT TYPES PERMITTED

tree planting



Port Jackson Fig
(*Ficus rubiginosa*)



Weeping Lilly Pilly
(*Waterhousea floribunda*)



White Feather Honey Myrtle
(*Melaleuca decora*)



Magnolia 'Exmouth'
(*Magnolia grandiflora* 'Exmouth')

groundcover planting



Knotted Club-rush
(*Ficinia nodosa*)



Banksia 'Birthday Candles'
(*Banksia spinulosa*)

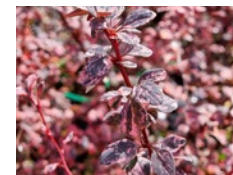
shrub & understorey planting



Bower Wattle
(*Acacia cognata*)



Silverbush
(*Convolvulus cneorum*)



Japanese Barberry
(*Berberis thunbergii*)



Coastal Rosemary
(*Westringia fruticosa*)

PLANT TYPES NOT PERMITTED



succulents & tropical species that do not complement the semi-rural character are discouraged

STONE SELECTIONS

The use of natural, high-quality materials is encouraged to reflect a sense of warmth, sophistication, and lasting appeal. Homeowners are guided to choose authentic materials that complement the architectural design of their home and contribute to a cohesive, timeless streetscape. Stone may be used as a main wall material or on key articulation elements such as chimneys and porch pillars.

When incorporating stone, it's important to select finishes that enhance both the individual home and the surrounding environment. Prefabricated tiles and stone panels fixed to backing boards—such as manufactured stacked stone—are generally not suitable, as they lack the natural depth and texture of true stonework. Similarly, artificial stacked stone products are discouraged. For stone cladding, mitred edges are preferred to achieve a clean, seamless finish. Visible metal tile trims should be avoided to maintain a refined and consistent appearance.

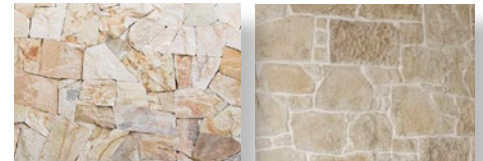
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Source: Better Built Homes

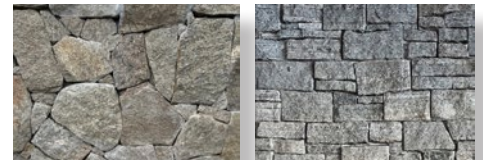
STONE TYPES PERMITTED

sandstone



Sandstone is a naturally beautiful material known for its soft, earthy tones and subtle grain. It brings warmth and character to a home, seamlessly blending with natural surroundings and a variety of architectural styles.

granite



Granite is a premium stone known for its strength and subtle sparkle. It offers a polished or textured finish and works beautifully as a statement material.

bluestone



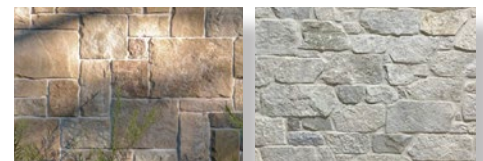
Bluestone provides a sleek, refined look with a cool grey-to-blue palette. Its durability and slip resistance make it perfect for high-traffic areas and exterior applications.

limestone



Limestone has a soft, muted color palette ranging from creamy beige to soft grey. Its subtle tones complement natural surroundings and contemporary styles. Travertine is a form of limestone with distinctive natural patterns and a soft, neutral palette.

random ashlar



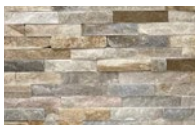
Random ashlar stone features neatly cut rectangular pieces laid in a varied, natural pattern. It often includes a mix of stone sizes, tones, and textures—commonly using sandstone, limestone, granite, slate, or fieldstone—to enhance visual richness and a handcrafted feel. This finish adds texture and interest to facades, walls, and landscaping, complementing modern housing styles.



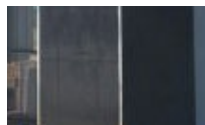
Source: Turrell Building

STONE TYPES NOT PERMITTED

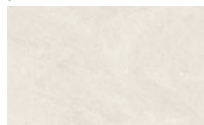
stacked stone



tile with metal angle



porcelain tile



artificial materials, stone tiles and stacked stone products with fixed pieces on a backing board are not permitted