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56 Kingloch Parade, Wantirna, formerly the Wantirna Heights School, was rezoned for housing in 2018, making it one of the few remaining strategic sites for housing in the eastern suburbs of Melbourne.

Although the school's buildings were removed in 2013, some beautiful and large trees still remain on the site.

Excited by the opportunity of creating something unique and special, Oz Property Group commissioned a team lead by long time collaborators DKO Architects and city making and liveability specialists REALM Studios.

Despite the extensive process to date, we are still only seeking approval for a masterplan, refined with feedback from the local community and council.

A more detailed planning permit application will be prepared down the track allowing even more informal consultations along the way.



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The creeks, hills and plains of Wantirna and the now City of Knox are within the traditional lands of the Wurundjeri and the Bunurong people of the Kulin Nation. In fact, the word Wantirna might mean 'gurgling stream' in the Woiwurrung language.

Wantirna was first settled in 1840 when the "Bushy Park" cattle run on the banks of the Dandenong Creek was established. Apple and peach orchards were the main industry for Wantirna, until it became a part of the sprawling suburbs of Melbourne.

Large parcels of land allowed new migrants to build their dream homes, mostly mid century modern, offered by project builders commissioning some of Melbourne's most renowned architects.

The Wantirna Heights Primary School opened on Kingloch Parade in the early 1970s and included the neighbouring Schultz Reserve. It was closed in the 1990s to become the Wantirna Heights School. In 2013, the school moved to the Eastern Ranges School in Ferntree Gully and the buildings were demolished in 2017.

Wantirna remains a hidden gem of Melbourne's East, located just off the East Link and 25 minutes to the Melbourne CBD. Close to great schools, parks, walking tracks and both Westfield Knox and Eastland, it is known by locals for being peaceful, safe, clean and green.



Wantirna was known for apple orchards, sold at the Queen Victoria Markets. Source: Knox Historical Society



Wantirna Drive-In Theatre, 1971. Source: State Library of Victoria



Wantirna Mall, 2005. Source: John Young, Victorian Places



Wantrina Heights School, 2009. Source: Studfield Wantirna newsletter



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Site visit and area study by our project team.



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Housing development directly adjacent to the site.



Housing styles in the immediate neighbourhood of the site.



Wantirna Mall, located 900m from the site.

Streetscape view along Kingloch Parade showing the area's canopy cover and housing styles.





Schultz Reserve, which was originally part of the old school grounds.

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Balaclava Residences, completed in 2018.



HighWood, completed in 2017.

Oz Property Group

Established in 2007, Oz Property Group has consistently tested existing norms of development to create great places to live. Although the modernist architectural movement holds a special place in our hearts, our unique approach of embracing the local culture means we always build for the neighbourhood.



Donvale Residences completed in 2020.

> " We know we're building on a place that nurtured so many children and created memories for numerous families, so there's something exciting about continuing that spirit, while reflecting the charm of the wider suburb of Wantirna."

Raghav Goel, Oz Property Group.

This Our vision is to create a community reviewith a strong sense of place which is respectful to both the history The dandearchitectures of the surrounding neighbourhood! Weyenvisage a community that is open and connected to the wider surroundings filled with local flora and fauna and containing a diverse range of dwelling types for individual family needs. By retaining the healthiest existing trees, planting new trees and incorporating a green/blue spine running through the heart of the site we aim to enrich inhabitants lives with areen spaces for play, social gathering and shaded respite."



HighWood, another collaboration between Oz Property Group & DKO, is a 36 townhouse community that made a small but positive contribution to Ringwood's liveability.

" Each dwelling is to be individually designed with an aspect facing the many surrounding existing trees and green spaces, also containing lightwells and sculpted roof forms to capture a maximum amount of natural light. By utilising an authentic architecture of warm natural materials and pitched roof forms we look to create a community which is deeply rooted in the neighbourhood's history of mid-century modern Australiana."

Jesse Linardi, DKO Architecture. "We are looking to Ion Shinkfield REALM Studios enhance and build community with increased through-site connections and green space, shaded streets and tree canopy, water management for clean water to our waterways and localised biodiversity for our native birds. Our approach will build on community spirit and contribute to a richer and more liveable neighbourhood."





The site is gifted with some beautiful, large trees that will be retained. Over 40 different species and hundreds of new trees will be planted, to create a long lasting canopy for existing neighbours and future residents.

A sustainable water management system providing passive irrigation to support the extensive landscaping and plant life will be supported by a blue (water) green (trees) spine through the central part of the site.

Open and shared spaces will be broken into well considered zones, accessible by the wider community to harness the social spirit of the area and create a strong sense of neighbourhood.

The homes will be designed to celebrate Wantirna's history, but in a sustainable and timeless manner. Landscaped courtyards will complement the backyards and large open spaces within the site.

All on street parking for the original school will be retained and a new footpath for use by the community will be added, accentuating the numerous pedestrian linkages through the site. Parking for future residents will be contained within the site.



Greenlow Avenue streetscape



- ⁰⁵ Two and three storey homes with varying roof forms in the central part of the site to remove impact to existing neighbourhood character.
- ⁰⁶ Garages facing internal streets instead of existing neighbourhood, with all parking contained on site.
- ⁰⁷ New footpath inside the site to maintain existing street parking.

Greenlow

Avenue

⁰⁸ New shared landscaped zones utilising existing tree locations, with uses subject to further community consultation.





Framed formal entryway announcing the entrance.



Blue-green communal green space creating a blurred interface between public and private zones.

Sunken planted water detention strips lining the road.



Native and deciduous tree selections allowing seasonal light and shade.





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We continue to refine our plans by seeking insights from local shop owners, sporting clubs and local businesses into important aspects of the community, along with feedback on our vision and desire for sustainable developments.

Here's a snapshot of some feedback so far.

"We don't want high rise, packed apartments."

"We appreciate you talking the community, I think lot of people will as not many people do."

> Community Feedback. 56 Kingloch Parade, Wantirna.

March 2020

"We don't want views obstructed." "We want it to be safe for families and children."

> "I think it will be great for the community."

"I think it will be exciting, we're keen to see the outcome for Wantirna."





What do I need to do?

You know Wantirna best, so we want to make sure your thoughts are heard and incorporated into our future design.

Please share your thoughts for 56 Kingloch Parade by filling out a 3 minute survey here:

ozpropertygroup.com.au/wantirna

Want to stay involved?

Join our team of locals who are consulting during the detailed design phase by registering above.



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Wantirna --"Gurgling stream"

in Woiwurrung language

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Deciduous canopy

Native canopy

Note:

 The majority of tree planting occurs within the communal realm due to limited lot sizes. Lots which do have space for courtyards will accommodate small sculptural trees and other strategic planting.

2) Lots along the site's western edge are to have a verdant dense evergreen screen (approximately 2-3m high) planted along the site's periphery in order to provide privacy to on-site occupants as well as the adjacent property.



Public vs. Private space

Public Private

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Zone 2: Shared Street



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Trees offset from back fence

















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Zone 5: Private courtyards







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Basket grass (Lomandra longifolia)

Gymea lily (Doryanthes excelsa)

Tussock Grass (Poa labillardieri)

Lemon Scented Gum (Corymbia citriodora 'Scentuous')



Japanese maple (Acer palmatum)



Wonga Wonga 'Gold' Vine (Pandorea pandorana)





Swamp Paperbark (Melaleuca ericifolia)



Black tupelo (Nyssa Sylvatica)



Black Sheoak (Allocasuarina littoralis)



Basket grass (Lomandra longifolia)



Knotted club-rush (Ficinia nodosa)



Hollow Rush (Juncus flavidus)



Canna lily (Canna Indica)



Pale Flax Lily (Dianella revoluta)



Golden Billy Buttons (Pycnosorus chrysanthes)



Back fence screening

Black Sheoak (Allocasuarina littoralis)



Lemon scented myrtle (Backhousia citriodora)



Kanuka (Kunzea ericoides)

Private courtyard planting



Woolly Bush (Adenanthos sericeus)

Manuka (Leptospermum scoparium)

Hairpin Banksia (Banksia spinulosa)



Tussock Grass (Poa labillardieri)



Kangaroo paw (Anigozanthos 'Bush Ballad')



Pale Flax Lily (Dianella revoluta)



Knotted club-rush (Ficinia nodosa)



Swamp Paperbark (Melaleuca ericifolia)

Black Sheoak (Allocasuarina littoralis)



Lemon-Scented Gum (Corymbia citriodora)



Mugga ironbark (Eucalyptus sideroxylon)



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Entrance blanch45

- Hardy low maintenance plant selection
- Poa and Lomandra give texture at lower level
- Doryanthes give larger sculptural form and visual interest during flowering season
- Trunks of Corymbia provide rhythm and delineate structure in the entrance way
- Corymbia produce pleasant smell and shade in entrance area
- Native species help create habitat for micro fauna

Ephemeral runoff pocket

- Lomandra, Ficinia and Juncus create textural understorey planting. All are tolerant of having wet feet during intermittently wetter periods
- Juncus, Canna and Ficinia are excellent phytoremediators, helping cleanse road-runoff, even if only partially
- Nyssas chosen for N-S roads due to the fact that they are deciduous: will provide shade in the summer and light in the winter
- Allocasuarina, Nyssa and Melaleuca are all able to withstand having temporarily wet feet
- Allocasuarina and Melaleuca are native trees and will create habitat for micro fauna and attract bees and birds whilst shading and screening where necessary
- Native species help create habitat for micro fauna
- Canna lilies, Dianella and Pycnosorus provide seasonal visual interest and add colour to the landscape

on Justification

Private courtyard planting

 Acers chosen because of their compact size, the fact that they demonstrate the clear changing of seasons in a contained sculptural form within restricted courtyards

 Native Pandorea vine to be used in constricted spaces unsuitable for trees but will still provide greenery, screening, shading and flowers for bees and birds

Blue-green spine

- Hardy low maintenance native plant selection
- Melaleuca and Allocasuarina, Dianella and Ficinia to be planted along ephemeral stream because of their moisture tolerance
- Anigozanthos, Dianella, Poa grass and Banksia add visual interest in the understorey while
- Native species help create habitat for micro fauna
- Flowering plants provide visual interest seasonally
- Corymbia and Eucalyptus contrast in trunk colour and add visual interest when juxtaposed
- Trees create habitat for arboreal fauna and shade for garden users

Shaded sloped garden

- Native Liriope and Casuarina create textural understorey planting in shadier zone
- Native ferns provide scale in landscape while Water gum shades zone, creates privacy for houses along street edge and habitat for native micro fauna

Back fence screening

• Native plants with high biodiversity benefits from habitat to food.

• Plants have screening characteristics like dense foliage.

• Both kanuka and black she-oak are tough plants tolerant of drought and heat.

 Lemon scented myrtle is less tough than the other two selected species so will be used in more sheltered locations.

 All species respect neighbours boundaries. The plants are not overly vigorous growers nor wide spreading or at risk of dropping branches.

 All species will tolerate initial shading during establishment. Kanuka and lemon scented myrtle are both sub canopy plants so will tolerate shade throughout their lifetime.



Attachment 6.2.2



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