

The general entry and transitional zones, used by both consumers and the general public are to be beautiful, relaxing and 'familiar' spaces, affording a sense of safety, privacy and self-possession for consumers as they approach the Centre for whatever treatment or assistance they may require.

The entry should be of a domestic scale and spatial arrangements should be implemented to provide consumers with a sense of familiarity and comfort. Comfortable pause points to be provided along the way.



The Resident's garden has been designed as a series of small spaces for individuals or small groups to gather for quiet relaxation and contemplation. The area will be fully fenced with the fence sitting within garden bed on either side to soften the effect. Landscape features and plantings are to provide positive distraction by engaging and soothing the senses with colour, scent and movement. Still or slowly flowing/bubbling water to provide a visual and auditory stimuli.

Materials should be predominantly natural such as timber or stone and furniture should be comfortable and appropriately sited so as to protect from the elements.

A larger lawn area can accommodate group activities such as yoga, meditation or gardening while also allowing for small gatherings.



Small courtyard adjacent to the greenhouse for gardening activities or outdoor dining with small herb gardens and espalier fruit trees as a screen. Research has suggested there may have been an orchard adjacent to this space (Source: The Mercury, Hobart 1860 -1954) and future plantings of fruit trees would complement this area.



The proposed landscaping works to the Swan Street frontage to be sensitive to the heritage building and reflect Federation-era garden design principles. The garden immediately surrounding the terrace is to be restored as far as possible to reflect the image taken in *The Courier Christmas Annual* (1933, Page 13), with a mix of ferns, flowering shrubs and roses.



A private courtyard for the staff to be designed as a lush green space surrounded by shade and tolerant gardens, to provide a calming and restorative place for breaks. Large pavers of different sizes to be interplanted with groundcovers, with ferns and hostas either side.



A lush fern garden set in the heart of the building and takes advantage of the cool shady position with an abundance of ferns, ground covers and shade-loving plants - providing visual interest and a connection to the landscape from within the building.

