

Consultation Information Pack

Application for authorisations under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 (SA)

193 Branson Road, McLaren Vale
(Lot 50 Kanyanyapilla)

Applicant	Dr Gavin Malone
Application type	Sections 21 and 23 of the <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 (SA)</i>
Application area	Comprising part of the land at 193 Branson Road, McLaren Vale SA 5171 (CT 5282/642 D41827 A50). Also known as Lot 50 Kanyanyapilla or Lot 50, Pethick Rd, McLaren Vale SA 5171.
Proposed activities	Construction of a private dwelling and associated infrastructure.

Figure 1: Proposed dwelling location looking north in 2024 (image provided by Applicant).



INTRODUCTION

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (Minister), who is responsible for the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988* (SA) (Act), has received an application for authorisations under sections 21 and 23 of the Act from Dr Gavin Malone (Applicant). The Applicant seeks to undertake ground-disturbing works to build a private dwelling and associated infrastructure (the Project) at 193 Branson Road, McLaren Vale SA 5171 CT5282/642 D41827 A50 (Application Area).

The Application Area is entirely within the native title boundary of the Kaurna People, whose native title rights and interests are represented by the Kaurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (KYAC). The majority of CT 5282/642, and the entirety of the Application Area, is a determined Aboriginal archaeological site.

Section 21 of the Act makes it an offence to excavate land to uncover Aboriginal sites, objects and/or remains (heritage) without the Minister's authorisation, while section 23 of the Act makes it an offence to damage, disturb or interfere with Aboriginal heritage without the Minister's authorisation.

As the Project intersects an Aboriginal site and will involve ground-disturbing works that may impact, or require excavation of, Aboriginal heritage, the Applicant has sought authorisations under section 21 and 23 of the Act.

Prior to considering whether to grant an authorisation, section 13 of the Act requires the Minister to understand and consider the views of a range of interested Aboriginal parties. Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation (AAR) conducts this consultation on the Minister's behalf, seeking the views of Traditional Owners, the State Aboriginal Heritage Committee (Committee) and other Aboriginal parties that the Minister considers may have an interest in the matter.

Information about the Project and the Applicant's proposed heritage management measures in this document are based on information provided by the Applicant.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Applicant

The Applicant is a private individual and the owner of the Application Area.

Application Area

The Application Area, which comprises some 2,400m², is broadly bounded by Victor Harbor Road in the west, Branson Road in the north and Pethick Road in the east. It is located approximately 35 km south of Adelaide and 4 km northwest of the township of Willunga. The Application Area was historically used for agricultural purposes. Maps of the Application Area are available at Attachment 1

The Application Area is also known as Lot 50 Kanyanyapilla (L50K), and/or Lot 50 Pethick Rd McLaren Vale. It was historically part of Section 194, in the Hundred of Willunga.

The Applicant advises the ground-disturbing footprint of the Project will be approximately 250 m² which is 0.15% of the Applicant's 15.99ha land parcel. Attachment 1 shows the Applicants land intersects an Aboriginal site extending over most of the Applicants land parcel and into surrounding parcels. This site, Waldeila Camp site No 2 (6627-1686), has a total area of 18.72ha.

Project background and site selection for the dwelling

The Applicant advises that he purchased the land in 2015 and then commenced revegetation. The Applicant's plan for the land is described by the Applicant on his website as a 'private, bi-cultural, ecological and cultural regeneration project'. As noted above, the Applicant seeks authorisations under the Act to develop a single-story dwelling and associated infrastructure including rainwater tanks and a septic system. A detailed description of the Project, together with site plans for the proposed development, has been prepared and provided by the Applicant (see Attachment 2). The information contained within Attachment 2 has not been verified by AAR. Attachment 2 includes initial site plans originally dated 2019 and subsequently updated in 2025.

The Applicant states that 'detailed consideration has been given to the topographical, ecological and cultural aspects of the overall site to select the proposed dwelling site' and to minimise impact to the Aboriginal site, complement landscape regeneration and minimise

visual impact. More information about the Applicant and his proposal for the property more broadly can be found on the Applicant's website, which can be accessed via AAR's website:

agd.sa.gov.au/heritage-applications.

Proposed ground disturbing works

The Applicant states the dwelling has been designed to have minimal impact on the ground and subsurface. The Applicant says the depths of ground-disturbing works are estimates only and may be changed, subject to an engineer's report and Council requirements, if necessary.

The following comprise the key elements of the Project, described by the Applicant with further information available at Attachment 2:

- electricity will be supplied by a stand-alone solar-battery storage and will not require trenching
- rainwater will not be connected to mains supply and minimal trenching will connect the tanks to the house
- the house, carport and veranda footprint will be excavated and filled to provide a level surface and sub-base (known as 'cut and fill'). This will involve 215m² of topsoil (of the house footprint and surrounds) being scraped to a depth of 10cm. Approximately half of this footprint will then be excavated to a depth of up to 1 m which will create an estimated 75 m² of fill. The fill will be used to level the excavated area to establish a base for the 211 m² concrete slab. See the Applicant's concept design (Attachment 2). The scraping and excavation will be done with a walk-behind compact utility digger to enable the soil excavation and removal to be monitored
- vehicle access to the site will be via existing tracks that will not have further excavation or filling
- the laydown area for excavated soil will be near to the house.
- the septic system will be excavated by a walk-behind compact utility loader to a depth of approximately 0.5 metres to allow for visual monitoring, after which a backhoe will be used to achieve the final necessary depth. The septic tank will require a 6m² excavation to a depth of approximately 2.0 m. The soakage trench and pipes will require excavation of up to 15m² to a depth of about 0.5 m.

Authorisations have not been sought for vehicle access tracks, as these will be limited to existing tracks.

Project timing

The Applicant states that construction is anticipated to commence 12 months from receipt of authorisations under the Act (if granted). Earthworks are likely to take a few days to complete.

Scope of authorisations sought:

The Applicant is seeking that the authorisations that, if granted, extend to:

- himself
- employees, agents, staff, contractors and subcontractors of the above

for the purposes of carrying out the Project. The Applicant has not sought authorisations for undertaking any future repairs or maintenance.

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

The Application Area is within the native title boundary and the traditional lands of the Kaurna people. AAR is aware that Ramindjeri people also have traditional heritage interests in the southern Adelaide region. Several archaeological research activities have been undertaken across the broader area known as Waldeila and/or Kanyanyapilla, including across the Application Area, as described and summarised below.

Known Aboriginal heritage

AAR holds records for one Aboriginal site that intersects the Application Area. This site is recorded in the central archives, maintained by AAR on behalf of the Minister as 'Waldeila Campsite No. 2' (6627 - 1686). AAR understands the preferred Kaurna name for 'Waldeila' is 'Kanyanyapilla'.

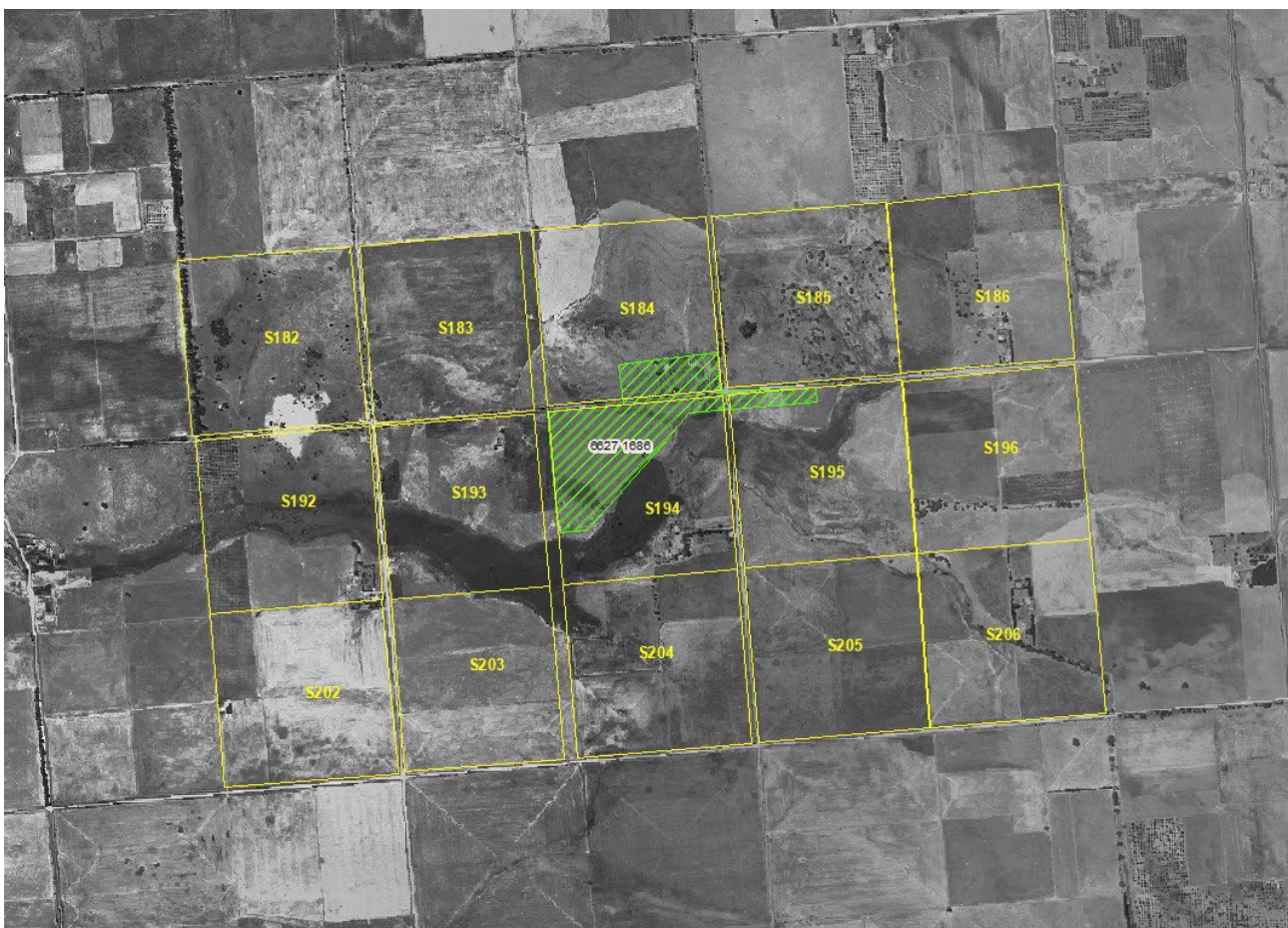
Site 6627 – 1686 is an archaeological site described as consisting of mainly quartz artefact scatters such as quartzite flakes, cores and pebble-tools. The site is depicted on the second map at Attachment 1 as a green hatched area. In total, the site covers approximately 18.72 hectares and extends across the entirety of the Application Area (shown in orange), most of the Applicant's property (shown in yellow) as well as over adjacent land parcels. There are no burials reported as being found in the Application Area or in the Applicants broader land parcel.

The extent of site 6627 - 1688 is shown in Figure 2 below with reference to the former land administration naming system, which used 'sections'. AAR's records show that the site

includes the applicant's property (a portion of section 194) as well as extending over sections 184, 185 and 195.

Site 6627 - 1686 is part of a larger Waldeila site complex that includes 'Waldeila Campsite No 1' (6627 - 3270). Waldeila Campsite No 1 is outside of the Applicant's property and Application Area; however, it is described below as it provides a description of the broader heritage landscape in which the Application Area is located.

Figure 2: The extent of site 6627 - 1686 (within Section 194 in the Hundred of Willunga).



Aboriginal heritage within 2 km of the Application Area – Waldeila Campsite No. 1 (6627-3270)

Waldeila Campsite No. 1 is described as extending over sections 182 and 192 in the hundred of Willunga and is located downstream from Waldeila Campsite No. 2. Recorded for the Aboriginal Heritage Branch in 1989 it is described as being a former extensive campsite, with

remnants of the site remaining following disturbance from vehicles and sand-mining. It is recorded as an archaeological and burial site.

AAR's records refer to burials found and removed within sections 195 and 185 as far back as 1960, recorded in the South Australian Museum's Anthropological data base (SA Museum, 2001); however, limited records exist regarding these excavations and the precise locations where the remains were collected from.

A non-exhaustive summary of reports and assessments of the Kanyanyapilla/ Waldeila area is provided below:

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE ASSESSMENTS (S 194/Lot 50)

***Wood, V, 1993 An Archaeological Investigation of Section 194, Hundred of Willunga.* Unpublished report for Olliver Geological Services Pt Ltd**

An archaeological investigation across the Applicant's land (Section 194) was undertaken for Olliver Geological Services prepared by archaeologist Vivienne Wood in April 1993 in response to a proposal to quarry sand.

An initial site inspection was carried out to determine whether there was Aboriginal cultural material on the surface however, due to limited visibility due to grass cover, it was decided to undertake 27 test excavations to assess the extent and density of the site.

Wood assessed the significance rating of the area (on what is now recorded as Waldeila Campsite 1 on the Applicants property) to be high, because it had 'intact cultural material, including at least two oven features and one stone tool manufacturing area'. Wood considered that the area had remained relatively undisturbed. She considered the site valuable because of the variety of cultural material present across the site including stone tools made from various raw materials, hearth stone, baked clay, white clay/ochre and faunal remains.

After reviewing this report, the Applicant identified one of Wood's 27 test excavation areas (excavation number 15) as being close to where he intends to construct the Project. This excavation, according to Wood's report, found charcoal, oven rock and one quartzite flake.

***Marin, P, 1995 Site condition Report, South Australian Register of Aboriginal sites and objects* Unpublished report by the Department of State Aboriginal Affairs**

This site condition report concluded that Waldeila Campsite No 2 has been heavily disturbed by ploughing and other farming activities.

Woods, V, 2006 *A review of Waldeila Campsite No 2 (AARD No 6627-1686)*. Unpublished report for the Department for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division

This report was commissioned to confirm the boundary of Waldeila Campsite No. 2 as part of a review under section 12 of the Act to determine the site. Wood concluded that the then current boundary of the Waldeila Campsite No 2 should be retained; however, she noted the sensitivity of adjoining areas. Her report recommended further investigations prior to any development.

Walshe, K et al, 2019 *Aboriginal historical archaeological site, Kanyanyapilla camp, McLaren Vale, South Australia Australian Archaeology, Volume 85, 2019 Issue 2*.

This report, published online, with the Applicant named as a co-author, cites the name Kanyanyapilla as the recovered Kurna Aboriginal place name for Lot 50 (the Applicant's property). The report identifies an archaeological assemblage, approximately 15 m x 5.5 m in diameter, of flaked glass pieces that were identified as part of an Aboriginal historical camp within the boundary of Waldeila Campsite No. 2. Bottles associated with the site provide evidence for intensive occupation from the late 1800s to the late 1940s, with overall site use spanning from the 1860s to the 1960s.

PROPOSED MANAGEMENT OF ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

The Applicant states that he intends to engage with Traditional Owners through KYAC. The Applicant advises that he contacted KYAC by email on 27 October 2026 to advise of his application under the Act and invite KYAC representatives who may wish to inspect and visit the Application Area to do so. The Applicant acknowledges there is a risk of encountering subsurface Aboriginal heritage in the Application Area during Project works. As such, he has engaged archaeologist and heritage consultant Dr Keryn Walshe, to oversee and visually monitor all ground disturbance associated with the Project. The Applicant has stated that 'if any archaeological material is unearthed, it will be recorded and returned to the earth on site.'

AAR's Aboriginal Heritage Discovery Protocols

If the authorisations are granted, the Applicant will be required to comply with a version of AAR's Aboriginal Heritage Discovery Protocols during the Project. AAR's protocols outline the steps to be followed if Aboriginal heritage is discovered, particularly where avoidance is not possible.

Importantly, AAR's protocols require that all heritage discoveries are reported to AAR and Aboriginal parties, and immediately to SA Police if any suspected human skeletal remains are found.

Visit agd.sa.gov.au/heritage-applications for a copy of AAR's current Aboriginal Heritage Discovery Protocols. If you would like a hard copy of these documents posted to you, please contact AAR.

SECTION 13 CONSULTATION

Before considering whether to grant any authorisation under the Act, section 13 of the Act requires the Minister to take all reasonable steps to consult with the Committee, Traditional Owners, and any other Aboriginal parties that he considers may have an interest in the matter.

Invitation for submissions from interested Aboriginal parties

Verbal and written submissions are now invited from all interested Aboriginal parties about the Project. Consultees may make a submission to AAR in person, or by phone, letter or email. Anyone in receipt of this consultation information pack is encouraged to share it with other Aboriginal parties who may have an interest in the Project.

This document is also available online at agd.sa.gov.au/heritage-applications

CONSULTATION CLOSES ON MONDAY 2 MARCH 2026.

The Committee will consider all submissions received by the due date.

Aboriginal people with an interest in this matter are encouraged to contact AAR to learn more about the Project and to lodge a submission.

All consultation feedback, RSVPs, submissions and/or requests for further information should be addressed to:

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When making a submission, consultees should consider and respond to at least the following questions:

1. **Should the authorisations sought by the Applicant be granted? Why or why not?**
2. **If the authorisations are granted, what conditions (if any) should be imposed on them?**
3. **Will the Project provide you with any direct or indirect benefits (e.g. cultural, financial or personal)?**
4. **Are there any other matters the Minister should consider when deciding this application?**

Consultees may request AAR to keep any cultural information in their submission confidential. Where possible, AAR will accommodate that request; however, procedural fairness considerations may require that the Applicant be provided with a right of response to information that is relevant (or at least so much of the information as is relevant).

Otherwise, all submissions will be forwarded to the Applicant in full for comment. Consultee submissions and the Applicant's comments about them will then be forwarded to the Committee, and the Committee's advice will then be sought.

AAR will collate all submissions, the Applicant's responses to them, the Committee's advice, and its own recommendations to the Minister to assist them to make a final decision about the application.

AAR is available to answer questions or provide further information about the application at any time prior to consultation closing on **Monday 2 March 2026**.

Thank you for taking the time to consider this document. If you are an interested Aboriginal party, AAR encourages you to make a submission about this application. AAR is available to assist you if you have difficulty recording a submission.

REFERENCES

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Attachments:

- Attachment 1: Sections 21 and 23 Application Area – G Malone - 193 Branson Rd, McLaren Vale.
- Attachment 2: Applicant's Project description and construction plans.



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Application Area

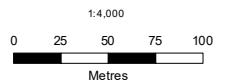
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Land Parcel

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Roads

- Highway/Freeway
- Arterial
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AAR Heritage Sites

Site 6627-1686

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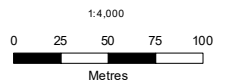
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Proposed Dwelling
193 Branson Road (Lot 50, Pethick Road), McLaren Vale
Dr Gavin Malone, Cultural Geographer

Project Description

Construction of a modest private dwelling, see concept plans dated Sept 2019 attached *Proposed Dwelling, Lot 50 Pethick Road, McLaren Vale*.

Scope

Minimal ground disturbance to enable the construction of a modest single-story dwelling and associated infrastructure (rainwater tanks, septic system) with an all-encompassing footprint of less than 250 s.m.

Scale

Ground disturbance of up to 250 s.m. (0.2%) of a registered site area of approximately 125,000 s.m. (12.5ha) on the Certificate of Title, 5282/642. The overall Registered site is c18.2 ha and extends over two adjacent land Titles and a Council road reserve.

Background

In February 2015 the applicant purchased the 16-ha parcel of land, CT 5282/642. At that time, the land comprised an abandoned, weed infested paddock of c12.5 ha, the Registered site area, along with a c3.5 ha section of the Maslin Creek Reed Swamp. This swamp is the largest remnant reed swamp in greater Adelaide and is of high ecological importance. The swamp is not part of the Registered site.

The land comprising the Registered site had been cleared for agricultural use, commencing in the 1850s, and there was no indigenous vegetation remaining. A few native tree species from elsewhere had been planted in the 20th Century.

The previous landowner had over an 18-year period (1993–2011) sought to sand mine the Registered site but did not gain approval. In 2006 a formal agreement was made between the then Kurna Heritage Board and the then landowner to proceed with the sand mine and destroy the site. The sand mining proposed the removal of circa one million tonnes of sand which would have resulted in the complete destruction of the Registered site on this Title leaving a gaping hole in the landscape. This, along with a previous formal application in 1993, was not approved by the Minister. Another attempt to gain sand mining approval by the then landowners was underway in 2011, and approval of that proposal was supported by the Kurna Business and Heritage Centre (the Tappa Iri Business Centre). The proposal was however abandoned.

The land was then placed on the open market in September 2011 where it remained for three and a half years until the applicant purchased it in February 2015. There was no interest shown by any government or heritage authority, or Aboriginal organisation in acquiring the land. Private interest was stifled by the heritage registration.

Having purchased the abandoned and degraded land, the applicant evolved a 10-year regenerative plan, (2015-2024) for the site staged in two five-year phases. The site and project are known as Lot 50-Kanyanyapilla (L50K). The applicant has worked full-time and committed considerable financial resources to achieve the current level of ecological regeneration through the planting of over 9,000 indigenous seedlings along with extensive and ongoing weed control.

The applicant also conducts an extensive cultural, ecological and climate change education program on site, hosting visitors from all walks of life and students from preschool to post graduate. In addition, a nature based early education program is held there three days a week.

This regenerative work has been done by the applicant whilst living offsite, travelling to the site almost daily. Now aged in his 70s, this work is becoming difficult to continue from offsite. A third five-year regenerative phase (2025-2029) is soon to commence, and he considers it best that he lives on site to continue the work and be on the land full time to steward its foreseeable future. Next generation land management and site occupation are also a consideration, the land transferring to his children, and later grandchildren, upon his death. A dwelling will assist intergenerational continuity and stewardship.



Overview of land, Lot 50, 2015 – looking west



Overview of land, Lot 50, 2024 - looking west



Overview of land, 2015 – looking east



Detail of swamp weed infestation, 2015

Methodology

Dwelling Site

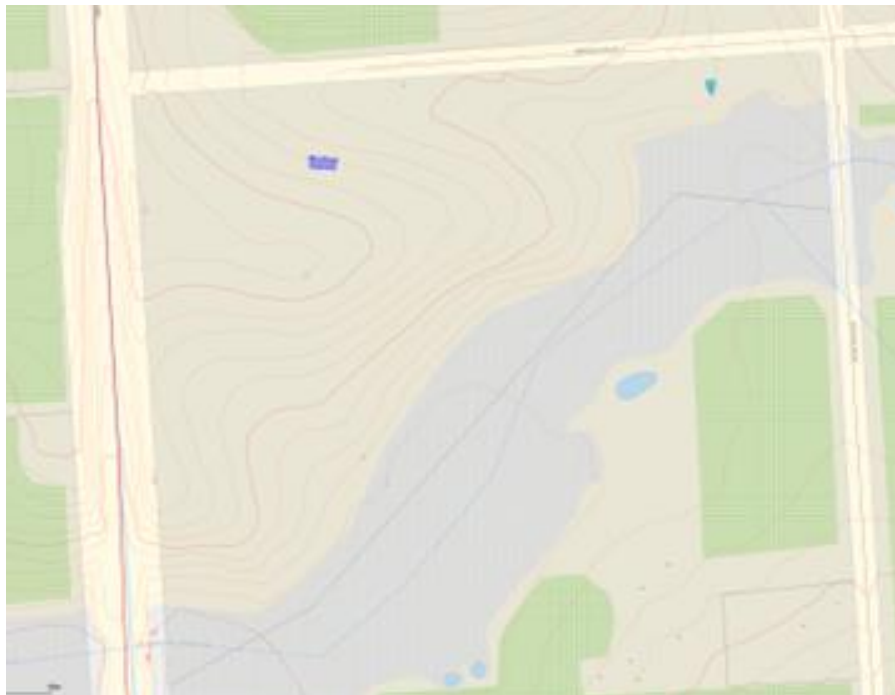
Detailed consideration has been given to the topographical, ecological and cultural aspects of the overall site to select the proposed dwelling site as part of the ongoing regeneration plan. The proposed dwelling site has been selected to have almost no impact on the overall Registered site and to complement the landscape regeneration. In the image below the dwelling site is shaded dark purple and placed in context of the overall Registered site on this Title.



Shaded purple - Applicant's Portion of Registered Site
Shaded dark purple – Dwelling site

Topographical Considerations

The dwelling site is on the northern slope of a gentle hillock. The top of the hillock which provides commanding 360-degree panoramic views has been avoided to minimise the visual impact of the dwelling on the surrounding site and broader landscape. If on top of the hillock the dwelling would be seen from most areas of the 12.5 ha site and further afield. Where it is proposed, along with screening vegetation already planted, it will not be seen from the majority of the site.



Shaded dark purple – Dwelling site



Proposed dwelling site looking south, 2024



Proposed dwelling site looking north, 2024

The dwelling site is close to the northern boundary, 60 metres away, to minimise access requirements and be in proximity to an existing shed, thus clustering the built environment. The dwelling site is 140 metres away from the western boundary (the Victor Harbor Road) in order to minimise traffic noise intrusion from the that road.

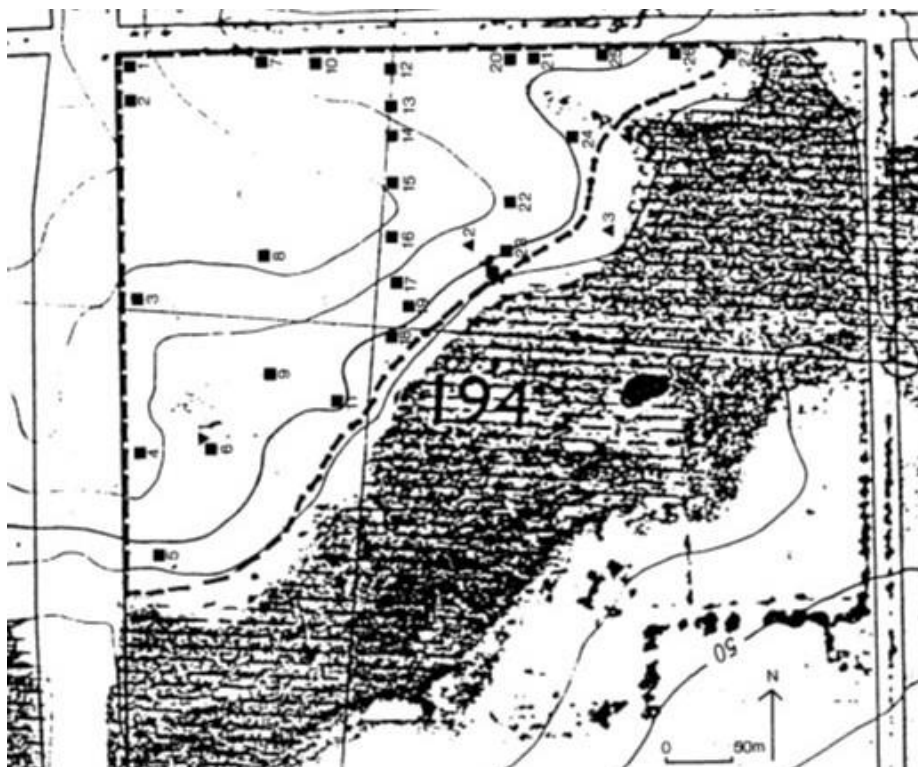
Ecological Considerations

The land had historically been completely cleared of indigenous vegetation to enable use for agricultural purposes. Ecological regeneration of the whole 16 ha property commenced upon purchase of the land in 2015 and is now well advanced with over 9,000 indigenous seedlings planted over the past nine years and with early plantings now well advanced. Particular attention is being given to the swamp and swamp edge. The revegetation of the area surrounding the proposed dwelling site has been planned to substantially screen the dwelling and is now well advanced. Additional seedlings will be planted over the next five years dependent on the rate of self-regeneration.

Cultural Considerations

In March 1993 archaeologist Vivienne Woods undertook a sub-surface archaeological survey as part of the consideration of the sand mining proposal. Note that the archaeological material unearthed was predominantly stone flakes and charcoal, there was no evidence of burials found in the 27 excavations. There has sometimes been confusion between Waldeila Site 1, about a kilometre to the west where burials were located, and this site, Waldeila 2, where no evidence of burials has ever been located.

The proposed dwelling site is near to excavation No.15 (Woods, 1993) which unearthed one quartzite flake only. Excavation No 14, slightly further away, unearthed five flakes. The richest excavation (No.8, ninety-nine quartzite flakes) was on top of the hillock which, as explained above, has NOT been chosen as a dwelling site for both topographical and cultural reasons.



Extract Woods 1993 - excavation sites

Ground Disturbance

Dwelling Design

The dwelling has been designed to have minimal impact on the ground and subsurface. Two footing options are being considered, detailed below. The final decisions on footing and dwelling design will be based on engineering reports and costings. Note the dwelling design concept was prepared in 2019 as part of evolving overall site management and the vegetation planting program. The dwelling design details, and internal layout are being reviewed. This does not impact on site footprint.

Option 1 - Suspended floor (as shown in 2019 concept plan).

This construction method requires the drilling of approximately 25-30 post footings (subject to engineer's report) to a depth of approximately 1.0 m (subject to engineer's report). Minimal soil surface levelling is required where the southern section of the dwelling sits close to ground level.

Option 2 - On-ground concrete slab.

This construction method requires cut and fill to provide a level surface and sub-base. The cut would be to a depth of up to circa 1 metre for half the house footprint i.e. c 75 s.m. (subject to engineer's report).

All services have been selected to minimise the ground disturbance (trenching) required:

Electricity Supply

Will be stand-alone solar-battery storage electrical supply which requires no trenching to connect to the SAPN power supply.

Water Supply

Will be rainwater tanks which require minimal tank to house trenching and no connection to mains water supply.

Sewerage System

Will be a septic system. This requires the excavation of an area of approximately 6 s.m. for the septic tank and 10 s.m. for the soakage trench (subject to Council requirements and engineer's report).

Monitoring

All ground disturbances will be monitored by Dr Keryn Walshe, Archaeologist, well experienced in ground excavation monitoring and sub-surface archaeological research. If any archaeological material is unearthed, it will be recorded and returned to the earth onsite.

Summary

Given the detailed consideration of the topographical, ecological and cultural aspects of the site along with dwelling design, amenity and economic considerations, the house design and its site are considered to be the most appropriate to allow the applicant to live on and steward the land.

The applicant's 10 years of land regeneration to date on this site is an outstanding exemplar of a private individual contributing to the ecological and cultural wellbeing of not only the site but all.



1 NORTH EAST PERSPECTIVE



2 SOUTH EAST PERSPECTIVE

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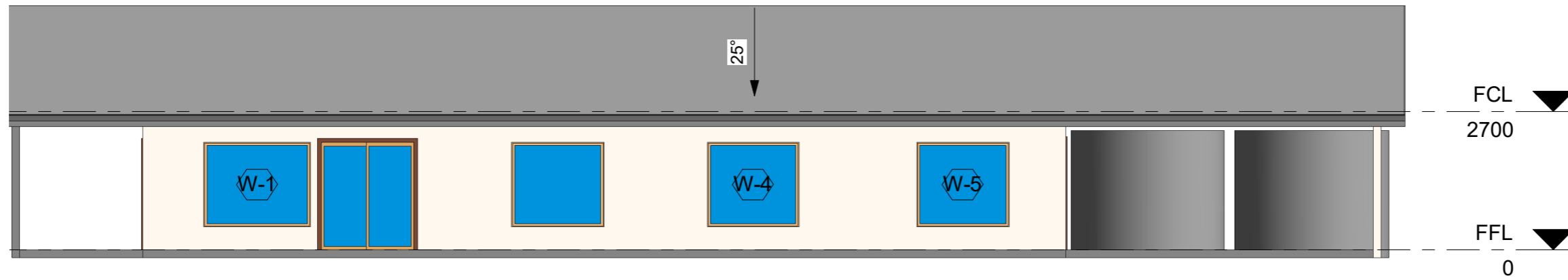
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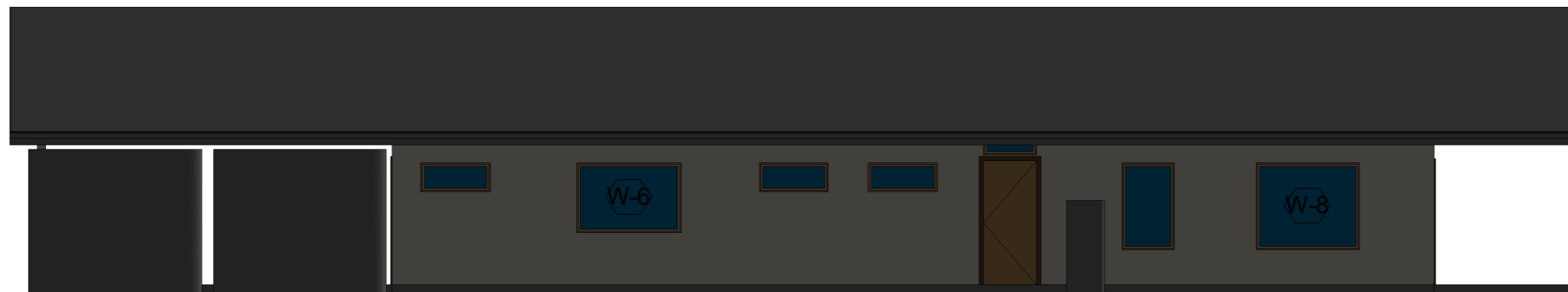
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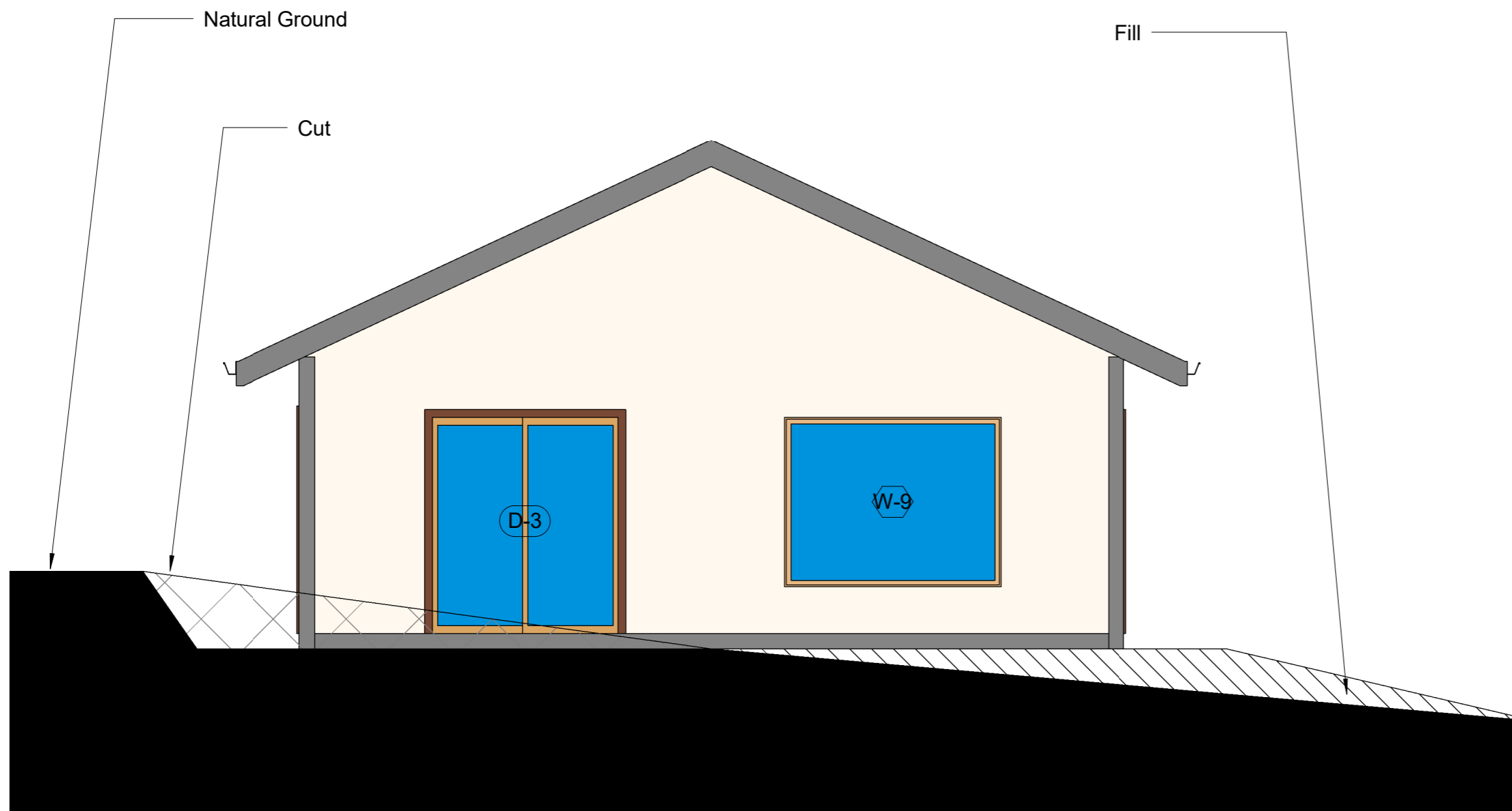
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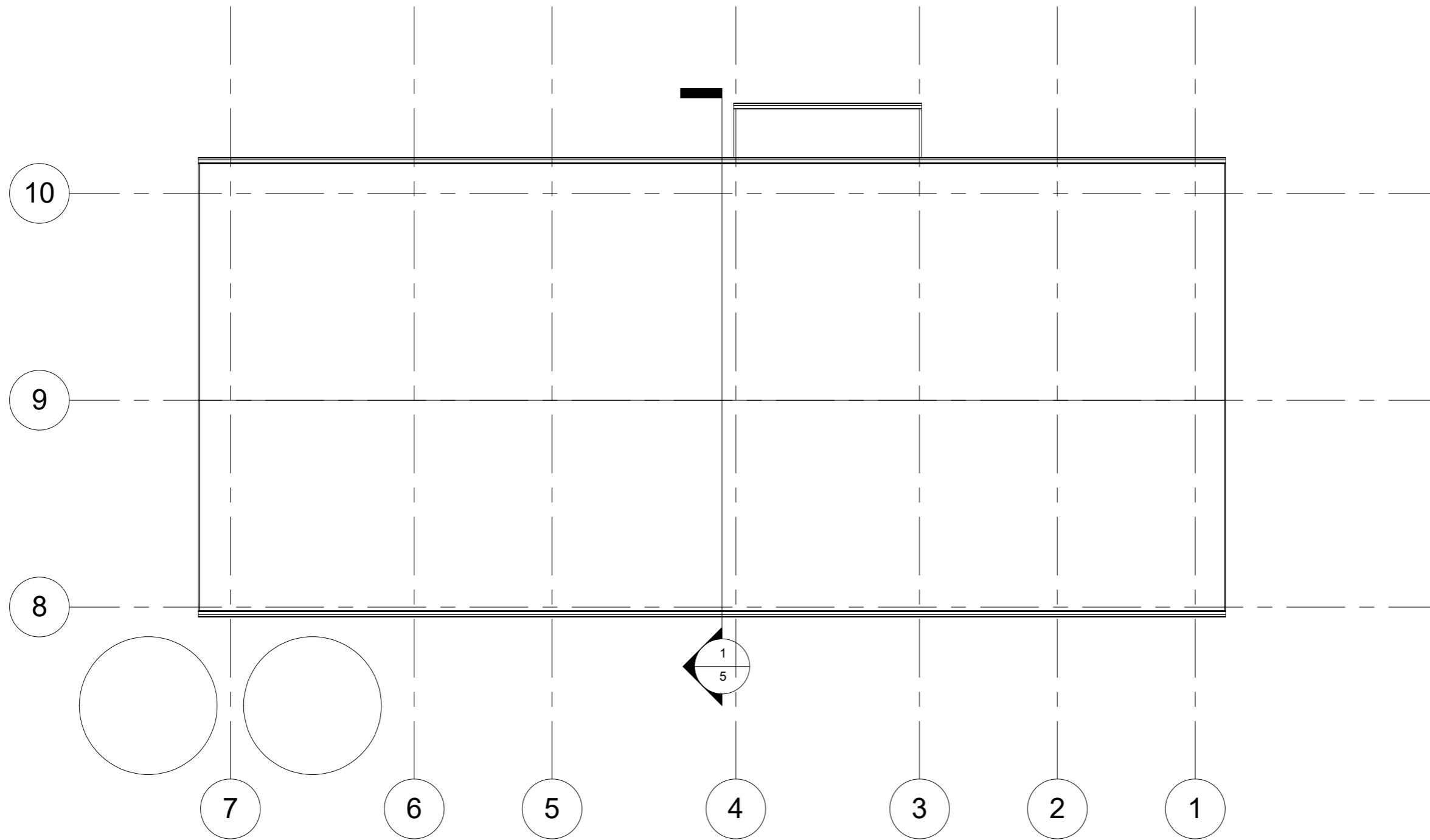
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NOTES:

600mm ROOF OVERHANG
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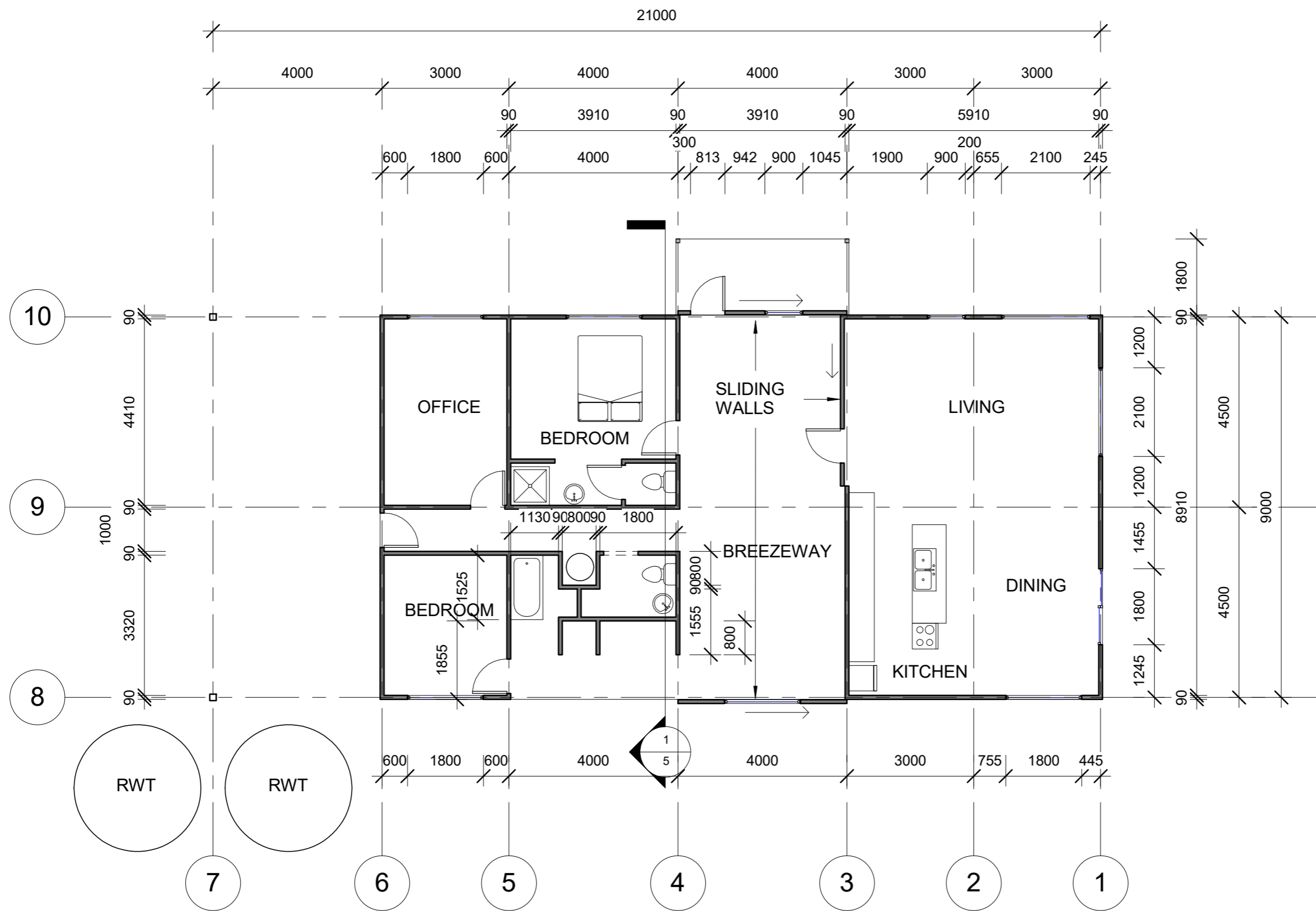
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