

Coastal Garden Design Workshop

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Gazania – have you seen this weed?

GAZANIA or "Summer Flowers" are environmental weeds, especially invading native vegetation along the coast.

Although these brightly coloured daisies are beautiful, they are highly invasive and can cause serious damage to native vegetation and native species. If left unmanaged, Gazania will continue to spread and eventually create dense and solid vegetation that is difficult to control. In fact, Gazania is listed as a Category 1 weed and herbicide in the South Coast Action Group's weed management plan.

Why is Gazania a problem?

Gazania is well suited to the coastal environment and is highly invasive. It is a fast-growing plant that can spread quickly and form a dense mat of vegetation. This can smother native plants and reduce biodiversity. Gazania is also a good seed producer and can spread easily to new areas.

How can I help?

The best way to prevent the spread of Gazania is to avoid planting and spreading seeds. If you have Gazania in your garden, you should remove it and dispose of it properly. You can also help control and eradicate Gazania from the sea face cliffs by pulling weeds and clearing.

What does Gazania look like?

Gazania is a low-growing plant, which is easy to identify. It has green, succulent leaves and bright yellow flowers. The flowers are daisy-like and have a dark center.



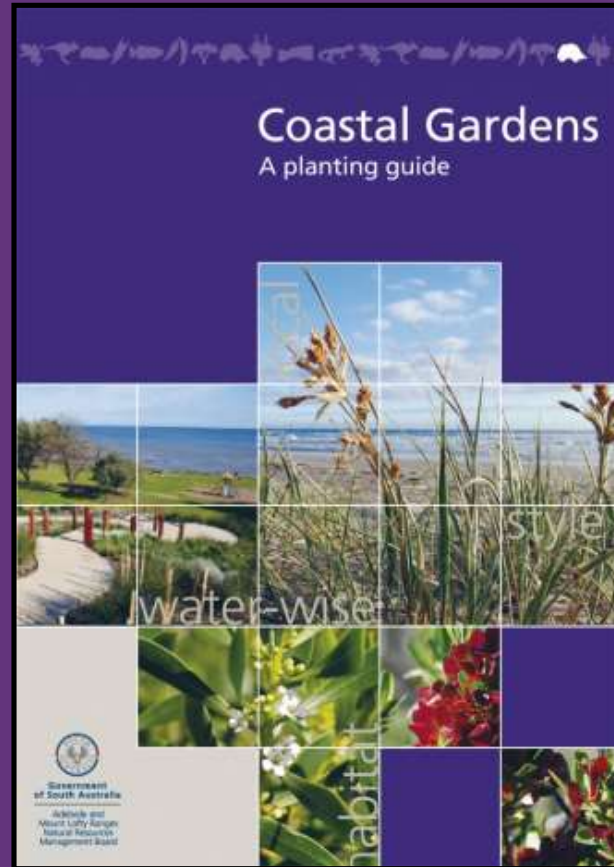
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Coastal Garden Planting Guide



From little things big things grow



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workshops 15
attended 509

special events

workshop 3
attended 545

Total 1054



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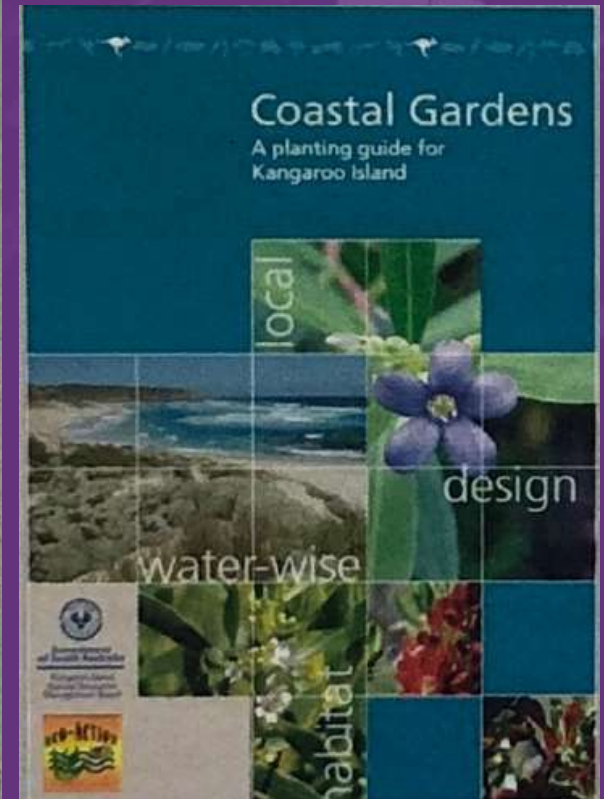
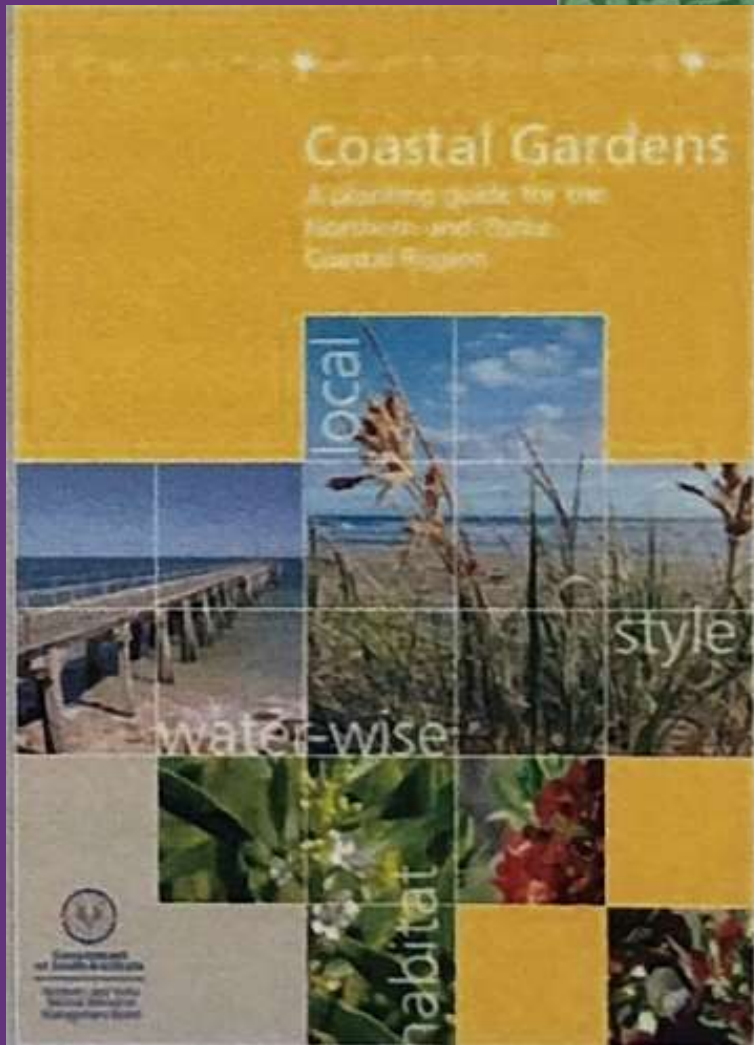


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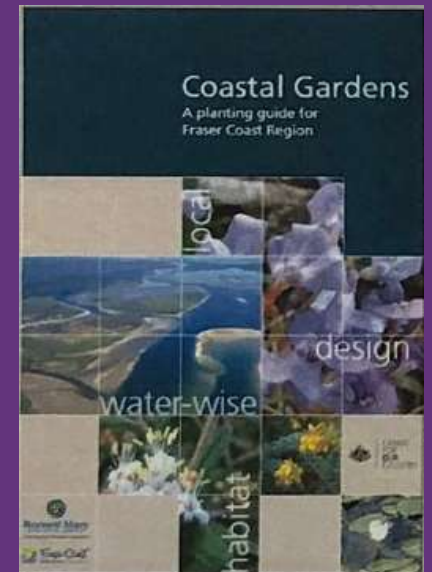


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Just showing off now

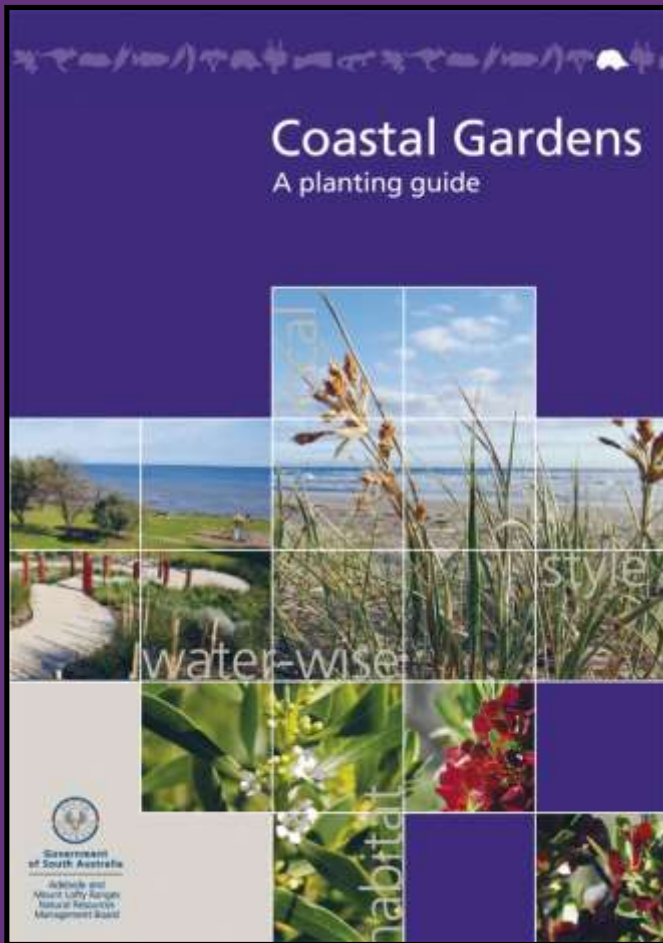


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From little things big things certainly did grow



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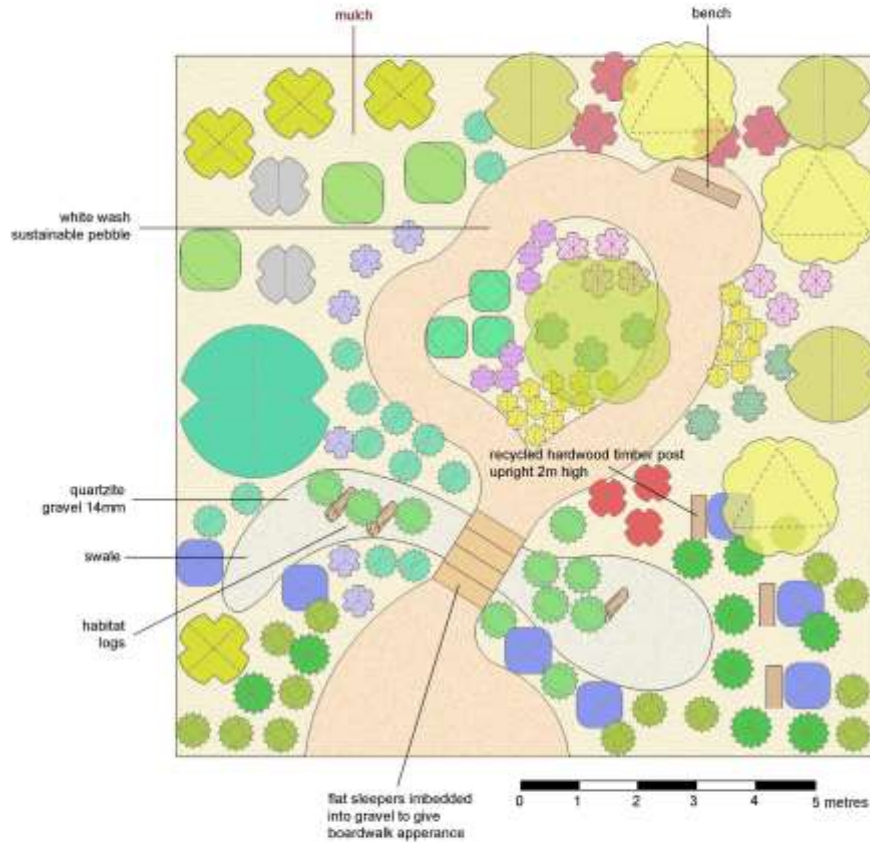


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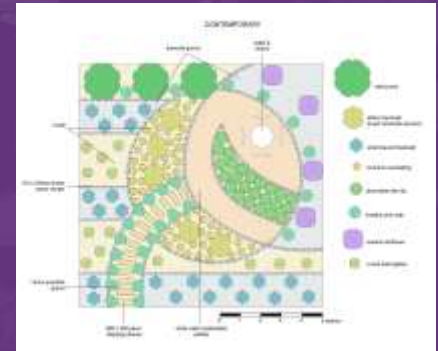


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NATURAL COTTAGE GARDEN



- mallee box
- silver banksia
- common boobiala
- sticky hop-bush
- coast daisy-bush
- cushion bush
- lavender grevillea
- native fuchsia
- native pelargonium
- austral trefol
- blubell sp.
- common everlasting
- wooly new-holland daisy
- wallaby grass
- short-stem fax-lily
- coast spear grass
- knobby club rush
- ruby saltbush
- native lilac
- muntries



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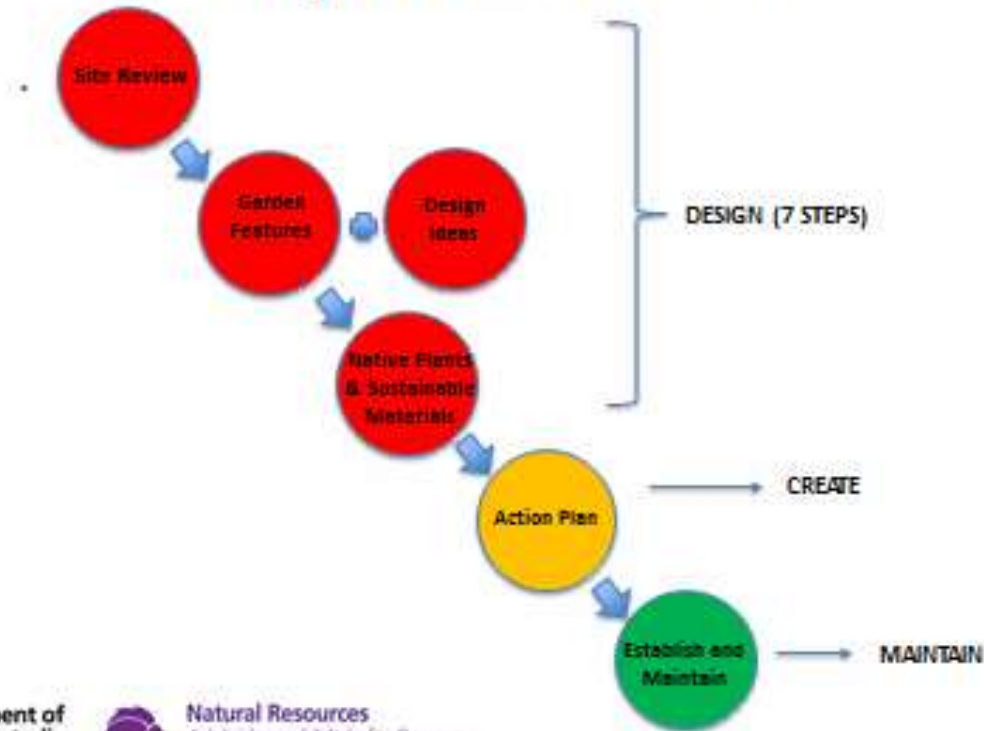
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Design, Create and Maintain

Sustainable Garden Development Process



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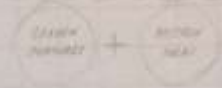
DRINK STAINS
FIZZING WATER

- Life Support
- Garden Regrowth Area
- Local plants, containers, materials
- Access Pipe
- Container x Materials

- Life Support
- Wind
 - Sun
 - Clay Soil / Compost
 - Hygiene Requirements
 - Compost - 1/3rd Sun

- Materials
- TUBING (SECURITY - SURVIVAL LINKS)
 - SECURITY AREA
 - SLABED POND
 - TUBING

DRINKING WATER GARDEN

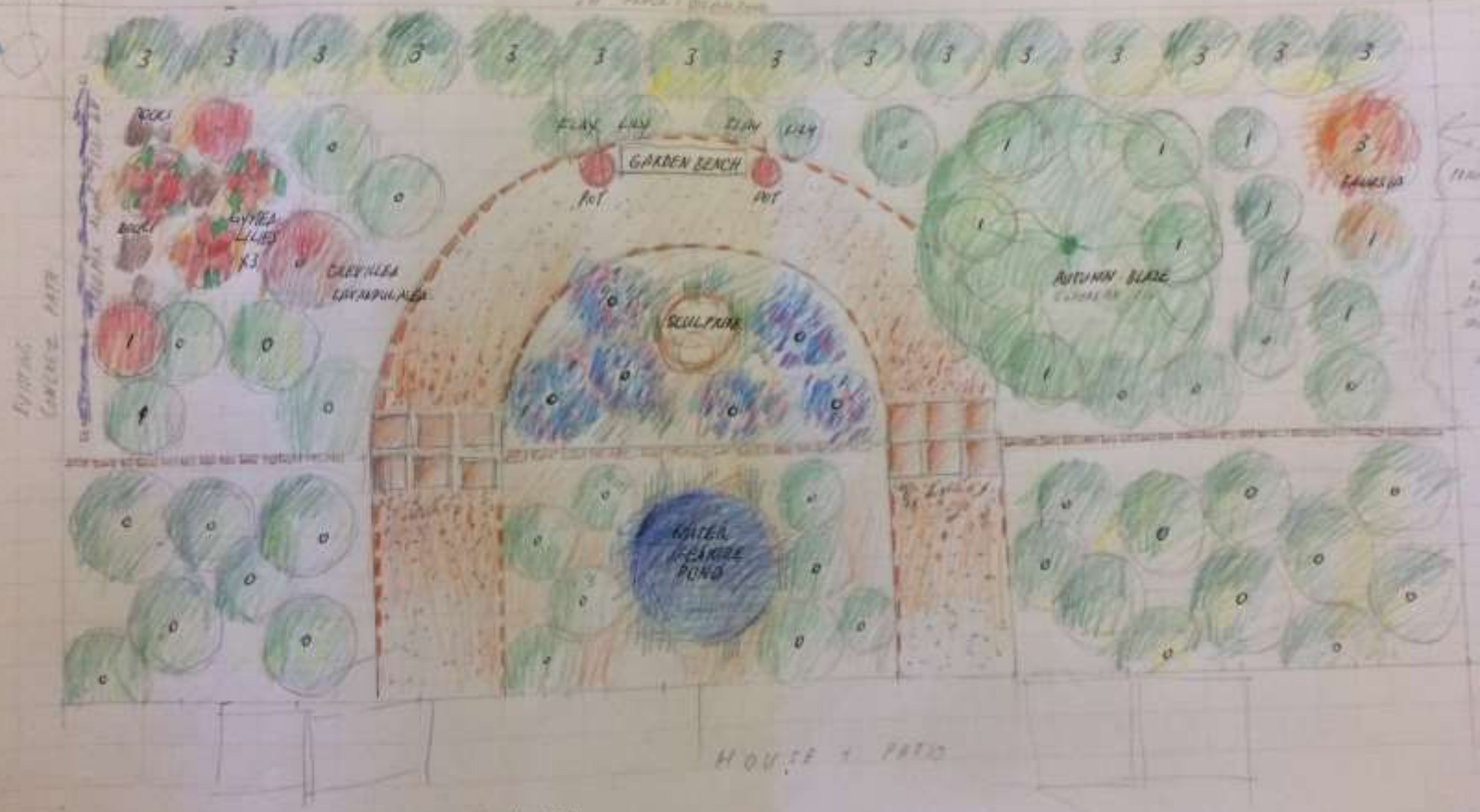


1cm
SCALE
1:1000

EXISTING LANDSCAPE

20' FENCE / BOUNDARY

CLAY / SAND



The scale of the grid cell represents 1m² area (equivalent to 1m x 1m of garden area).



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What people liked and said about the workshop

- Pre workshop information pack
 - *got them into the right head space*
- The flow (case study, design, create, maintain)
- Staff member at each table to assist
- Built confidence to start making changes
 - *Bonus of great coastal garden on my own plan*
- Visit to the nursery with staff
 - *Confidence in making good plant selections*



Where to from here

- Refine workshops resources incorporating feedback
- Undertake post workshop evaluation
- Co delivery with coastal councils
- Brain storm other delivery methods



Thanks
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