

Seminar Series

Urban infill development – but not as we know it!

Venue:	28 Leigh Street, Adelaide
Date:	Tuesday 20 June 2017
Registration:	9:30am
Time:	10:00am to 12:30pm
Cost:	\$50 – Water SA Program Partners; Stormwater SA, AIA, AILA, PIA members \$85 – non-members/partners

Overview

As we transition to a more consolidated urban form, we explore what our cities of the future could look like if we reconsider the design of small-scale urban infill at the precinct and allotment scale. Quality private green space and urban infill need not be mutually exclusive – private landscapes contribute to the important role that streetscapes and public green space play in transforming our inner suburbs. Join our panel of experts as we re-imagine our suburbs and seek out residential architectural design that paves the way for developments that add value to the urban landscape and enhance community wellbeing.

Program

Time	Topic	Who
9:30am	<i>Registration</i>	
10:00am	Welcome and introductions	Melissa Bradley Water Sensitive SA
10:10am	Residential infill: design quality and an enhanced public realm – precinct and allotment scale	Prof. Geoffrey London University of Western Australia Dr Nigel Bertram Monash University
11:20am	Small footprint/big change	Dr Damian Madigan University of South Australia
11:55am	Plenary	All presenters, joined by Ben Willismore (AILA), Nicolette Di Lernia (AIA) and Kym Pryde (PIA)
12:20pm	Opportunities for Adelaide	
12:30pm	<i>Close</i>	

Please join us afterwards for a light lunch



Abstracts



Prof. Geoffrey London, Professor
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Prof. Nigel Bertram, Practice
Professor – Architecture
Faculty of Art, Design &
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Dr Damian Madigan, Lecturer in
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Residential infill: design quality and an enhanced public realm

All states in Australia have set residential infill targets to limit urban sprawl. How can infill make positive contributions to suburban settings?

Precinct scale

Models for city renewal that take a coordinated precinct approach to residential infill offer opportunities for social engagement, sharing of facilities, fewer cars, richer urban potential, better public space and urban realm. Within this context, public housing redevelopment can deliver innovation and market leadership in affordable housing design and delivery.

Allotment scale

Redevelopment of 1, 2 and 3 contiguous sites are the predominant residential infill scale within the middle suburbs of most Australian cities. A new design response to small-scale infill housing development can add value to the quality our suburbs, while achieving target densities.

A range of design strategies exist for improving the density, quality and performance of small-scale infill housing including: flexible, compact dwelling design; improved open space and shared amenity; more effective site use and extended community benefits; adaptable housing; construction techniques and replicable design models.

Small footprint/big change

Our established suburbs accept all manner of change. If we were to harness just a fraction of the suburbs' pattern of ad hoc alterations and additions for infill housing we might find that much of the housing we need is already here. And by resisting the spread of housing footprints we might retain our mature landscape and open space, even in the face of increased housing density.

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