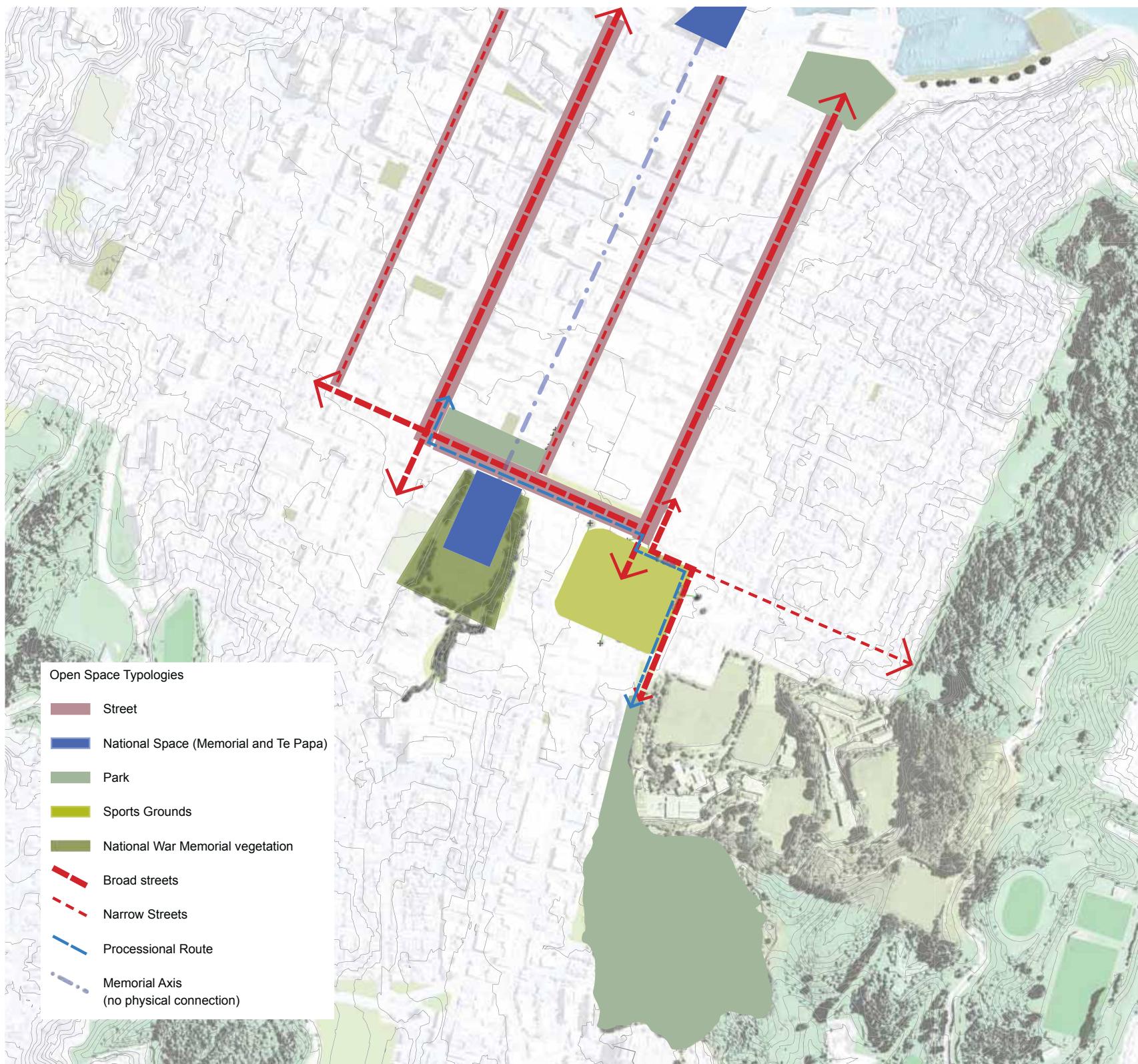


## Types of Space



### Analysis

- Kent/Cambridge Terrace and Taranaki Street are major street spaces in Wellington, currently under performing in their potential as pedestrian streets.
- Buckle St is a wide corridor underutilised as a public space.
- The National War Memorial is a revered ceremonial space that is too small for current needs. Large parts of the surrounding landscape are inaccessible due to steep slopes.
- The Basin is a pivotal enclosed space in Wellington. It suffers from poor connectivity with other quality spaces in Wellington. Internally it is an important element of Wellington's urban landscape; externally it is impoverished by Traffic dominated streets and poor pedestrian amenity.
- the Basin Reserve and Waitangi park are linked by Kent and Cambridge Terrace, although any direct connection is blocked by the New World supermarket.
- Taranaki St connects physically and visually to the harbour.
- The axis of the National War Memorial aligns along the ridge to Te Papa with a low building height zoned between them.

### Opportunities

- Buckle St has the potential to extend to Victoria St and form the southern boulevard to the city.
- Potential to expand the usable area of the National War Memorial to the north.
- Provide a gathering space and better connections at the entry to the Basin.
- Create processional routes along Kent/ Cambridge Terraces and Taranaki St to Memorial Park and the Basin.



Fig. 25

Figure / Ground



#### Analysis

- The Town Belt is dominant open space in Wellington. The Town Belt doesn't link east to west.
- The quality of Kent and Cambridge Terraces is eroded by the 'missing teeth' of built form that negatively impacts on the quality of the street. These gaps occur along both sides of Kent and Cambridge Terrace, within the Vivian Street to Basin Reserve block, and then on the Eastern side for the next block.
- The east/west connection between the Basin and Cuba St is flanked by a continuous band of open space.

#### Opportunities

- Filling in the 'missing teeth' of built form with viable built or landscape solutions and improving the active edges of Kent and Cambridge Terrace should be explored.
- The continuous east/west band of open space provides opportunity to connect the National War Memorial and the Basin to the green belts with a green corridor.

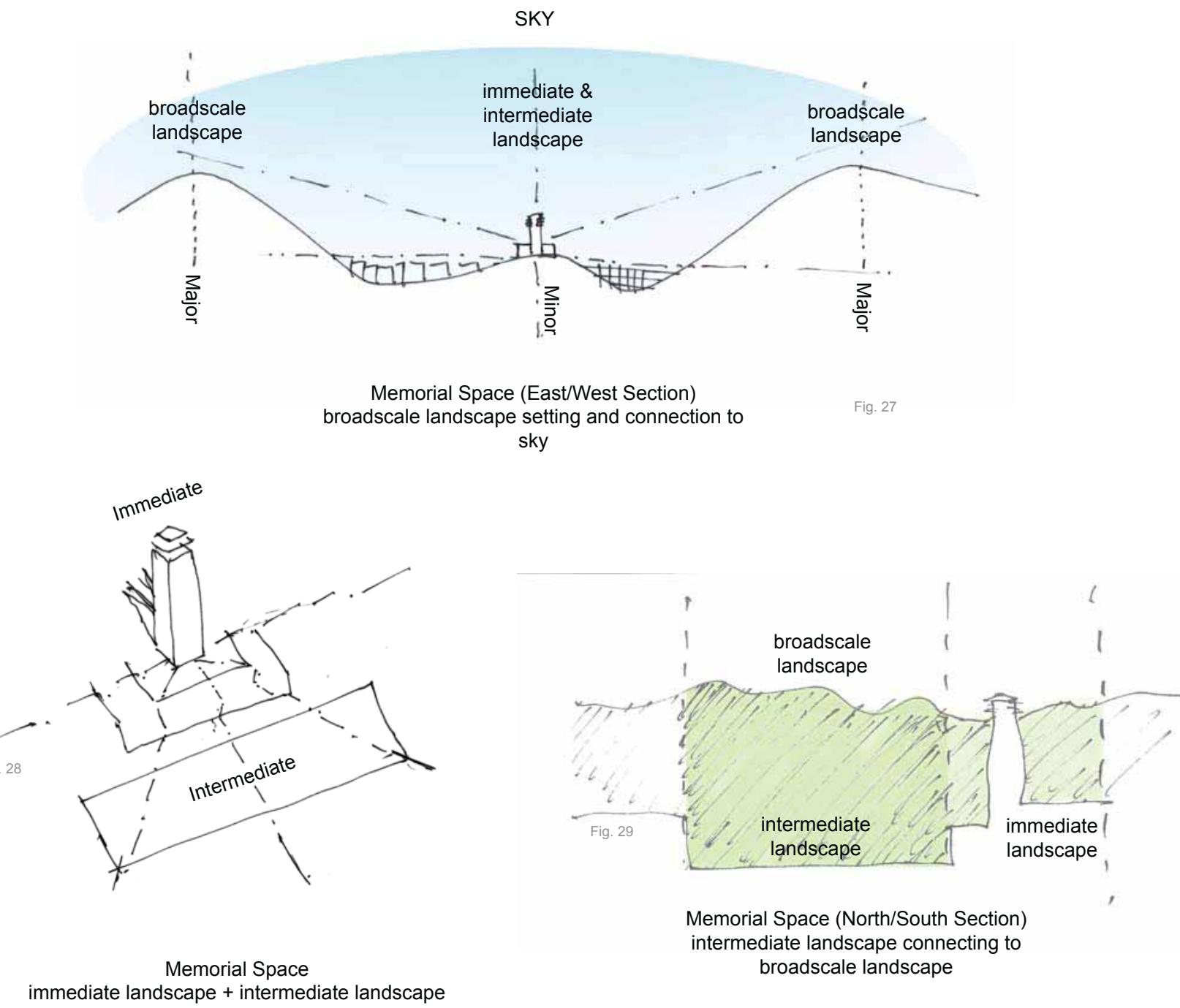
#### Open Space Typologies

- unbuilt
- Town Belt



Fig. 26

## Memorial Space



## Analysis

- The scale of the Carillon influences the spatial quality of the immediate, intermediate and broadscale landscape.
- The symmetry and centricity of the National War Memorial is derived from and in turn informs the setting on the minor ridge.
- The resulting symmetrical space is referred to here as the intermediate memorial space (NZ Memorial Park site)
- Reading of the symmetry and centricity can be further extended to the major ridges which form the cities greenbelt.
- From within the intermediate memorial space a spatial continuity occurs which connects the immediate to the broadscale landscape.

## Opportunity

- The presence of the Carillon suggests a need for an ordered space at its base on Buckle Street.
- The scale of the Carillon needs a commensurate horizontal space adjacent to be able to view the structure.