## THE MAKERS

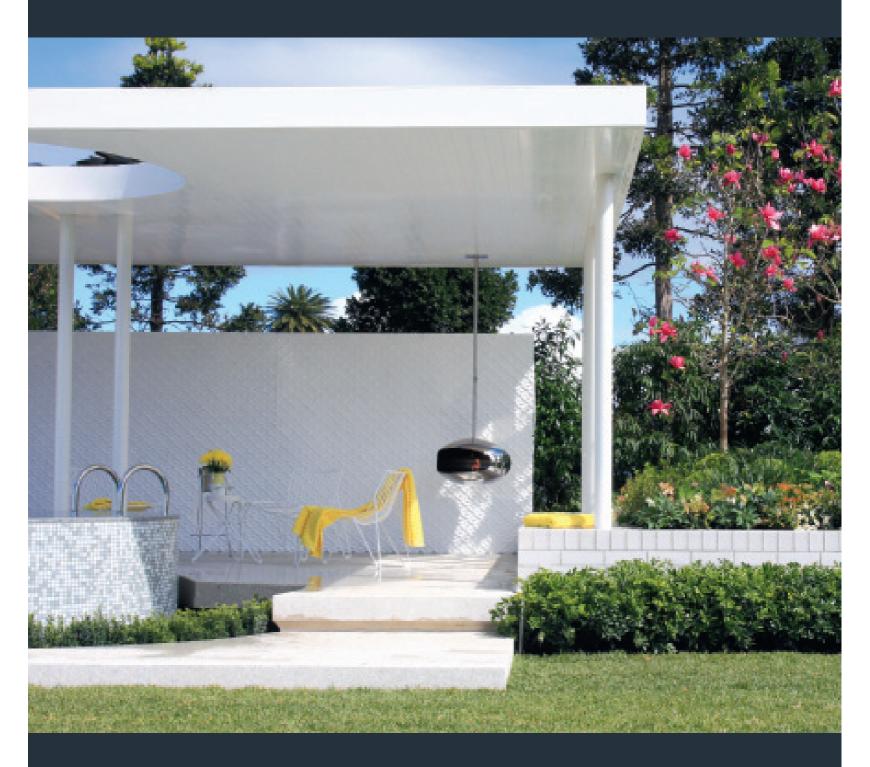
Think outside the box and transform your backyard with a pergola or pavilion





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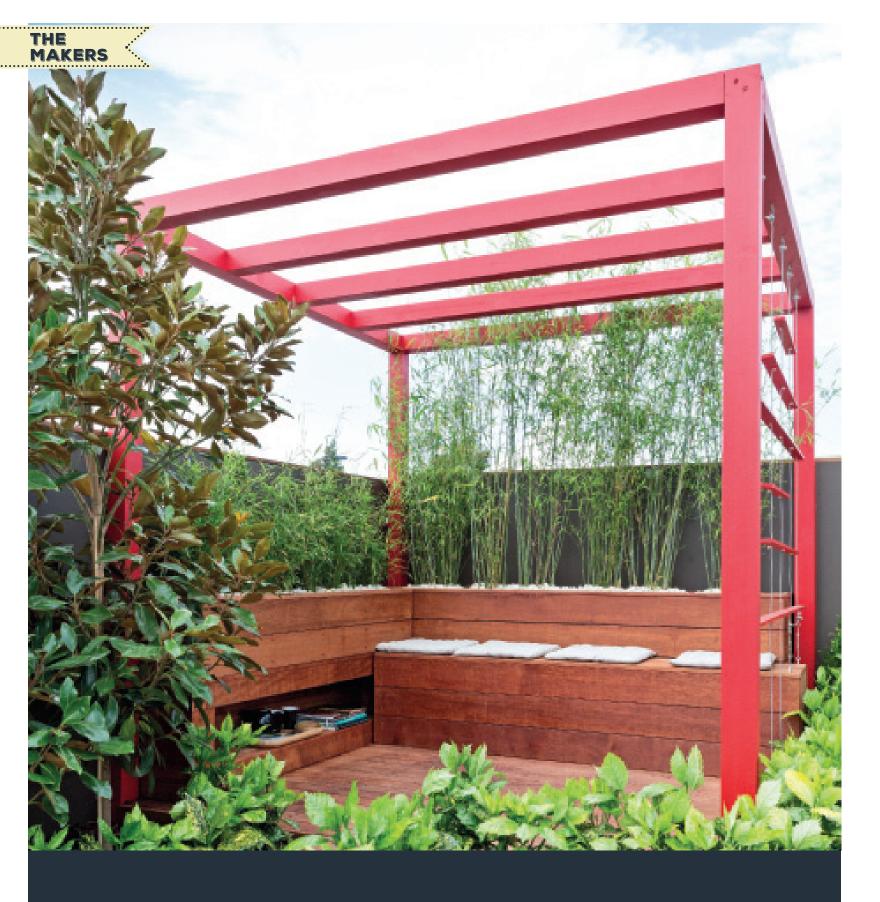




## A NOD TO THE PAST

Peta Donaldson of Natural Design drew inspiration from the architectural and interior styles of the mid-20th century when designing The Pavilion. Serving as a water feature with its shimmering glass mosaic tiles, the circular plunge pool is certainly the statement piece of this design. A round opening

was created in the pavilion roof directly over the pool, bringing natural light into the space. Other standout features include the suspended stainless-steel cocoon fireplace and textural feature wall comprised of white polyurethane 3D panels in Lump Sculpture Studio's Fish Scales pattern. naturaldesign.com.au; lump.com.au



## **TURNING JAPANESE**

Part of *Lisa's Garden* by Ross Goodman Design, the pergola was designed as an informal and private resting place. In keeping with its Japanese influences, the structure was painted in Dulux Symphony Red that creates an exciting mood. The

informal screen of wood placed at varying heights produces an interesting feature and allows light to pour in, while the Merbau timber decking represents a Zen garden's peace and tranquillity. Screwed into the frame is a small shelf to accommodate candles or act as a tray for a teapot and cups. rossgoodmandesign.com

FEELING BLUE

Sometimes incorporating a pavilion or pergola is less about offering protection from the elements and more about creating a feeling or encouraging people to use a space in a certain way. Such is the case for this design by Andrew Fisher Tomlin, a

leading landscape designer from the UK. With its simple design and serene colour palette, the pavilion creates a calm and soothing atmosphere in this garden. Its ultimate purpose is to encourage its owners to use it as a space for quiet contemplation and sun-bathed relaxation. and rewfishertomlin.com

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