

## WILL THE KANGAROOS HAVE TO MOVE FROM DIANELLA BUSHLAND?

The Channel 9 bushland is regionally significant bushland in the City of Stirling. It was nominated by the Friends of Dianella Bushland for inclusion in Bush Forever in 2005, because of its remarkably good condition and its value as a wildlife corridor and green belt connection between the Atlas bushland in Wannara, St. Andrews bush areas in Dianella and the Yokine Golf Course/ Yokine Reserve and Inglewood bushland areas further south. The area is important habitat for Western Grey kangaroos, the closest population of kangaroos to the Perth CBD. These animals move between the adjacent Cottonwood Crescent Bushland and Channel 9 as they need a fairly large area. Also reliant on the Banksia woodlands for food are the Carnaby's Cockatoos, an endangered bird species.

The area is 5.5 hectares of Banksia woodland with some healthy stands of Allocasuarina, the native Sheoak. Protection behind a fence for many years has meant the bushland is in remarkably good condition and relatively weed free. Regular firebreak maintenance has been a minimal source of disturbance. The land's position high in the landscape means no weeds or rubbish are carried in through storm water or drainage.

New owners of the land, Mirvac are keen to develop for housing. The current proposal includes removing all the Banksia woodland and leaving a 0.6 semi circle of bush as public open space. Unfortunately, this bush patch is completely separated from any other bush areas accessible by the kangaroos so their habitat has effectively been removed. There may also be a Threatened Ecological Community (20a) on the site, which Mirvac has indicated they may be willing to partially preserve, but the small size of the reserved portion, and its use as the only public open space for the whole development, would soon see it totally degraded. The Friends group would like the relevant authorities to investigate and assess the TEC, with a view to quantifying the size of the affected area.

As the City of Stirling holds much less than the 30% of this vegetation type recommended by the Perth Biodiversity Project, it is important that every hectare remaining in the City is preserved. The Friends Group calls on the City of Stirling, and

its councillors to be mindful of the amount of development already decimating bush and wetland areas under their control.

The Friends of Dianella Bushland was formed in 1994 to save the 11 hectare Channel 7 bushland from development by Bond Resources into a housing estate. Through the action of a dedicated group of locals, and with the assistance of celebrities and



*Photo by J Star*

members of Parliament, the land was eventually purchased jointly by Channel 7, the City of Stirling and the State Government of Western Australia, renamed Cottonwood Crescent Bushland Reserve, and gazetted as a Reserve for the people of WA. Since then the Friends Group have assisted the City of Stirling in managing the bush and adding limestone tracks to encourage use of the area by the public. The Group holds free, regular guided walks through the CCB, and is currently forming a sub-committee to oversee similar activities in Light Street Reserve.

For further information about the group or the bushland, contact the Secretary, Jan on 9344 2872.

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# Editorial

The final report of Bush Forever 'Keeping the Bush in the City' was published by the Liberal Government in December 2000. The Ministers' Foreword opens with the words:

*'We are pleased to present and endorse Bush Forever to the people of Western Australia as a policy position of the Government to guide future decision-making and to protect and manage Bush Forever sites through the implementation mechanisms identified in this document.....It also substantially meets the Government's commitments to the 1996 National Strategy for the Conservation of Australia's Biodiversity, signed by the heads of Government, in that it seeks to establish a representative system of protected areas.*

*Bush Forever is an implementation plan and a whole of government initiative designed to identify, protect and manage regionally significant bushland in order to achieve a sustainable balance between conservation of our bushland and development in metropolitan Perth.'*

Then Bush Forever was endorsed by the Labor Government seven years ago (2001) when it came into office. To achieve much of the 'protection' the Major Metropolitan Region Scheme Amendment for Bush Forever and related lands was belatedly presented for public comment in August 2004. But after another three and a half years we still have no statutory protection for Bush Forever and the Amendment has not been presented to Parliament.

The Urban Bushland Council is appalled at the half hearted process of implementation under the Minister for Planning and Infrastructure Hon Alannah MacTiernan. So we have written to the Minister calling for 8 actions:

- inclusion of statutory protection for all sites in the MRS text Amendment for Bush Forever and related lands; and definition of conservation as the permitted land use
- presentation of the MRS Amendment to Parliament for approval
- a substantial increase in funds to secure or acquire all sites
- establishment of a Revolving Fund to acquire, covenant and then sell sites where appropriate, (eg rural sites)
- a series of local workshops with relevant stakeholders (including local government authorities and Friends Groups) to designate management responsibility for sites currently unmanaged

- introduction of the Statement of Planning Policy 2.8 for urban bushland; including an explicit presumption against clearing and development in Bush Forever sites; and also including a requirement for all Local Authorities to prepare local biodiversity strategies according to the 'Local Government Biodiversity Planning Guidelines for the Perth Metropolitan Region' (PBP, WALGA, 2004)
- an education and public awareness program about Bush Forever. This should start with all State Government agencies, local government authorities of the Perth Region, and then include the wider Perth community. A Bush Forever Festival as recommended at the Bush Forever (half way) Forum held by the WAPC.

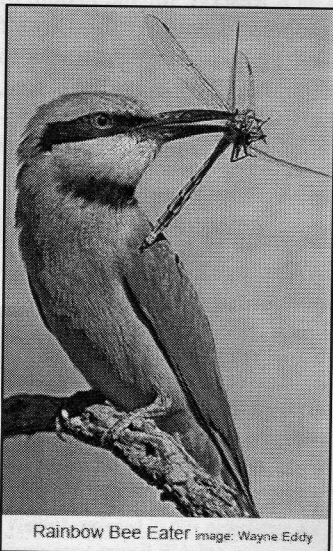
The UBC has also discussed Bush Forever implementation with the Minister for the Environment; Climate Change; Peel the Hon David Templeman. We are seeking his leadership to enact a statutory management obligation within his portfolio to provide State guidance, co-ordination, training and resources for the multiplicity of landholders of Bush Forever sites. A major new allocation of funding for management is needed if we are to retain the ecological integrity of sites.

To deliver this initiative, we have suggested the establishment of a *new* identifiable unit within DEC to implement Bush Forever policy and oversee management of sites in conjunction with other land managing agencies. It is critical that the unit be well resourced with both funds and trained staff. We suggest the minimal staff resources available in Urban Nature - high quality as they are - are simply not adequate to perform this role.

UBC members are encouraged to lobby their local MPs about how much we value our bushland and its role in community health, and that we support the call for the above 8 actions.

Our cover story is about the Channel 9 bushland in Dianella. It is an area that should be added to Bush Forever, as nominated by the Friends of Dianella Bushland many years ago.

The calendar of UBC events for 2008 includes some activities for City Bush Guides as well as members. All are most welcome to attend.



Rainbow Bee Eater image: Wayne Eddy

## Foxes at Lake Gwelup

Wayne Eddy

Over recent years, predation by foxes has been observed to be severely impacting Long Necked Turtle and Rainbow Bee Eater populations and very likely to be affecting other species such as small reptiles, amphibians and wetland birds. In mid January during a walk about the Lake I quickly stumbled upon a fresh turtle kill on the ground and the nearby evidence of digging about which lay numerous fox paw prints. Walking a short 200m stretch of the Lakes drying muddy bed revealed a count of 17 holes where the fox (or foxes) have excavated adult turtles in the preceding 2 weeks. At each of these holes the fox's paw prints were found pressed deeply into the mud. Many other holes of equal size were not included in the count as footprints could not be clearly identified due to bird traffic.

Another species which can be easily identified as being impacted by fox predation is the migratory Rainbow Bee Eater (left). You may recall that these small birds nest in 1 m deep tunnels below the ground and when the chicks hatch are easily predated by foxes that excavate the chicks from within. This year the dwindling number of rainbow bee eater nests on the reserve suffered a predation rate of about 80%, some of the surviving nests showed signs of digging about the site. Some nests have also shown signs of collapse due to heavy vehicles passing over them.

Following regular observations of Fox activity on the Reserve and complaints from the general public, Friends of Lake Gwelup contacted the City of Stirling who has recently advised they have taken action and assisted in eliminating fox dens from a golf course adjacent to the reserve.

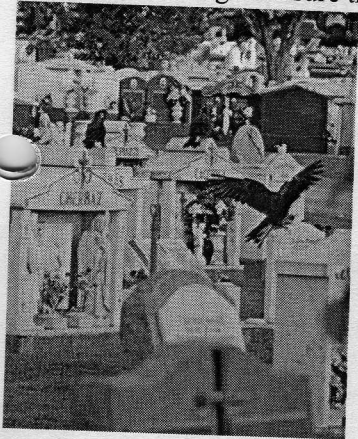


# Majestic Intelligent Carnaby's Cockatoos

Margaret Owen

For the last twenty-six years observations have been made of numbers of Carnaby's cockatoos which roost at Hollywood Hospital.

Before nightfall these cockatoos fly down to Karrakatta Cemetery to the areas which have been watered by sprinklers. The water fills the vases built into the gravestones and the cockatoos drink from the vases. This is a wondrous sight and an indication of how these intelligent long-lived birds learn to adapt to changing conditions. However they are an endangered species and the federal and state governments are working to ensure their survival.



After roosting for the night, at dawn the cockatoos fly off, breaking into groups to forage and feed in nearby bushlands and where food is available to them.

Dr PD Berry has written in his paper soon to be published that unlike the Carnaby's cockatoo groups in the north around Gnan-

gara and further south around Bentley, the western suburbs group does not have a large area of pine trees which are a good source of food. Dr Berry states that this western suburbs group is "probably dependent on remnant native bushlands for food".

He also states that recent studies indicate that Carnaby's cockatoo, whose wheat belt habitat has been reduced, is now breeding on the Swan Coastal Plain including within

the metropolitan area. It is possible that they could start breeding in the western suburbs.

Greenways 19, the linkage between the coast and Kings Park has been severely compromised at AK Reserve for an athletics stadium and basketball courts. AK Reserve was part of Bush Forever site 312. It was a condition of the Perry Lakes Redevelopment



Act that a connecting corridor be maintained running in a roughly east west direction. However the stadium has had to be pushed up very close to Underwood Avenue so the connecting strip between the stadium and Underwood Avenue is about six metres wide. The repositioning was to protect good vegetation which would have been destroyed had the stadium been in the originally planned position.



Old Tuart in AK Reserve, destroyed for the athletics stadium

Such were the pressures to get this project underway, that the areas for both sporting complexes were bulldozed while the appeal period was still open. The UBC did submit an appeal against the conditions. The Department of Sport and Recreation and the Minister for AK Reserve, as proponents, were notified that there was an appeal on the conditions of the clearing permit by the Appeals Convenor. The period for submissions on conditions had not elapsed. However, appeals on conditions does not preclude clearing activities and on the morning after our appeal was posted, the bulldozers were destroying the huge old tuart, marri and jarrah trees on the site.

The fact that appeals against conditions do not preclude the right of proponents to clear, makes appeals against conditions a worthless exercise.

On the morning of the bulldozing, my computer had the motto from Ralph Waldo Emerson; "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization".



Bulldozers at AK Reserve



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## KERALUP TO COAST COMMUNITY CONSERVATION GROUP

A new conservation group has been formed to protect the areas between the new satellite city of Keralup, the Serpentine Reserve, Paganoni Swamp, Anstey Swamp, Scientific Park and all coastal dune areas at Singleton, Golden Bay, Secret Harbour and Port Kennedy.

The aim of the new group is to increase the awareness of these areas, to protect and to preserve them, unspoilt, for future generations of Australians, .....our children.

Members will consist of people interested in all areas of flora, fauna, and fungi conservation. People who know very little about specific habitats of specific species, but just want to help. People who want to make a difference. To preserve that part of our heritage that others try to take away. People who are fully experienced in all facets of the environment, from uni students to professors, government environmental workers to politicians, and the everyday Australian who wants to just help preserve the bush.

Membership is free.....yes free

All you have to do is be willing to support the environmental cause and possibly give the odd hour or so to assist in weeding, surveys, walks etc. No obligation

If you are interested in becoming involved in this brave new venture just contact me as directed below. We need all the help we can get. Anything that you can do will help to preserve our land for the future.

Contact Doug on 0400 904 016  
9537 1624, or email [enviropatch@bigpond.com](mailto:enviropatch@bigpond.com)

**Perth Branch of Wildflower Society** will be hosting a range of talks and presentations:

On **March 11**, **Bronwen Keighery** will give a 20 year retrospective of the Bushland Plant Survey Project.

On **April 8**, **Kevin Thiele** will talk about Linnaeus and Naming of Life.

On **May 13** members of the **Perth Branch** will share their experiences of gardening with local plants.

The May 13 talk will be given in honour of the Wildflower Society's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Meetings of the Perth Branch are held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Subiaco Community Centre, 203 Bagot Road, across the road from Crossways Shopping Centre.

Doors open at **7.30pm** and the meeting begins at 8pm. Supper is served after the talk and everyone is eligible for the night's door prize. You do not need to be a member of the Society to attend; a \$2 entry fee is charged at the door.

### Friends of Underwood Avenue Bushland

I visit the stack of discarded fencing sheets in Underwood Avenue bushland on a fairly regular basis, and on the last day of 2007 I did so again. The sheets are upright resting against a Jarrah tree.

As I gingerly pulled one sheet out there was a huntsman spider with an inordinately large number of legs. It appeared that one huntsman was standing completely over another one, and there were sixteen legs that I could see.

Not wanting to disturb the pair, I replaced the sheet. Two days later I returned to see what was happening and the two were still there interlocked.

The WA Museum expert told me that she had not seen this behaviour, but she suspected the behaviour had to do with mating. She told me that male huntsman spiders may practise mate-guarding where a mature male will lurk around a juvenile female to make sure that he is the one to mate with her when she becomes mature.

A week later the pair were still under the fencing sheet but in separated positions.

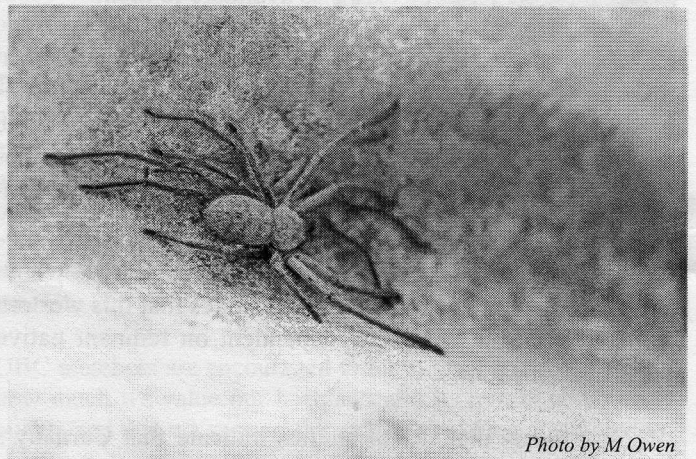


Photo by M Owen

The EPA recommended approval for the proposal put by the University of Western Australia for housing in Underwood Avenue Bushland. This recommendation was met with shock by those with an interest in the bushland. Just prior to the EPA recommendation, the UBC, the Friends of both Shenton Bushland and Underwood Avenue Bushland and the Wildflower Society had met with members of the EPA and staff. The Chairman of the EPA, Barry Carbon, had expressed his interest in the bushland and in its importance for the survival of Carnaby's Cockatoos. He assured the people at the meeting that he would work with the Federal Government on the matter of the cockatoos. He said he was impressed by not only the number of submissions in regards to the UWA's proposal but also by the quality of submissions. Thus the subsequent report by the EPA was a complete denial of the impression conveyed by Mr Carbon. The EPA did not assess the proposal but relied on the UWA's consultants for arguments.

The situation now is that the Minister for the Environment, the Hon David Templeman, will be giving his decision on



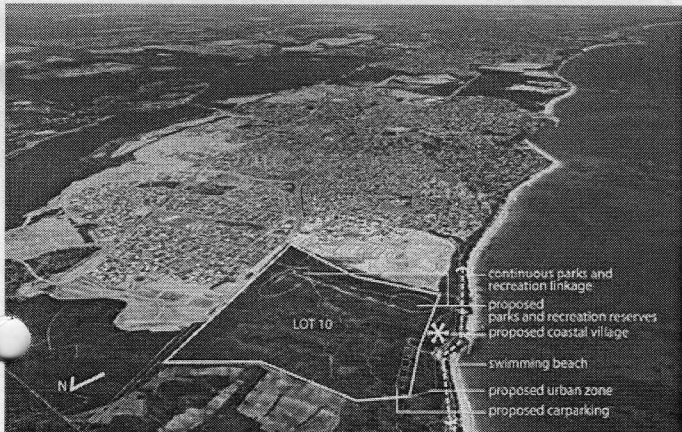
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whether the project can proceed. In regards to the federal government, the proposal is a 'controlled action' because of the Carnaby's cockatoos and their habitat. Comments on documents provided by Coffey Environments, the UWA's environmental consultants, have recently been submitted. Coffey Environments and the UWA will now respond to the submissions and comments and this will be sent to the federal government for a decision.



## Quinns Rocks Environmental Group

The coastal reserve will be narrowed for a development node at Jindalee north of Quinns Rocks if the developer has its way.



The Estates Development Company, owner of Lot 10 Jindalee (see aerial photo above), proposes reducing the coastal setback so that 8.1ha of the coastal Parks and Recreation reserve can be rezoned to urban.

In exchange the company proposes setting aside 6.1ha for parks and recreation reserve – including bushland around Eglinton Hill, a high point in the local landscape, and bushland in the south-west corner of Lot 10 adjoining the coastal reserve. 2ha of car parking will also be provided as part of the exchange.

An amendment to the Metropolitan Region Scheme will be advertised for public comment. We are concerned about encroachment on coastal habitat, erosion of the north-south landscape link and setting a precedent for others to reduce the buffer between the beach and urban development. Most disturbing is the loss of coastal bushland already zoned for Parks and Recreation.

David Wake

## Friends of Warwick Bushland

Planned a range of activities for the next few months and anyone interested is welcome to join them. For guided nature walks through Warwick Open Space Conservation Area—Bush Forever Site 202, meet at the Bowling and Tennis Club car park, Lloyd Drive, Warwick.

**18 March** 9am-12 noon: *Processing of specimens for field herbarium*

**15 April** 9 am-12 noon: *Bush regeneration, monitoring of bushland health*

**15 May** 7 pm: *Meeting*

**20 May** 9 am-12 noon: *Fungi survey and species identification*

**17 June** 9 am-12 noon: *Planting day, fungi spotting*

For more information contact Janina Pezzarini, ph 9447 9494.

**The Wildflower Society WA** celebrates its **50th Anniversary this year and 20 years of the Flora Survey Programme.** Various activities have been planned for the year including the **Society 50th Breakfast on Tuesday 18 March at 7.30 pm.** The Breakfast will be hosted by the Management Committee and will be held at the Ecology Centre in Bold Park, Floreat. RVSPs are essential.

To obtain details of any other talks please call 9383 7979.

## THE WILDFLOWER SOCIETY OF WA DARLING RANGE BRANCH

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## CONSERVATION ISSUES OF THE WILDFLOWER SOCIETY OF WA

BY

**BRIAN MOYLE**

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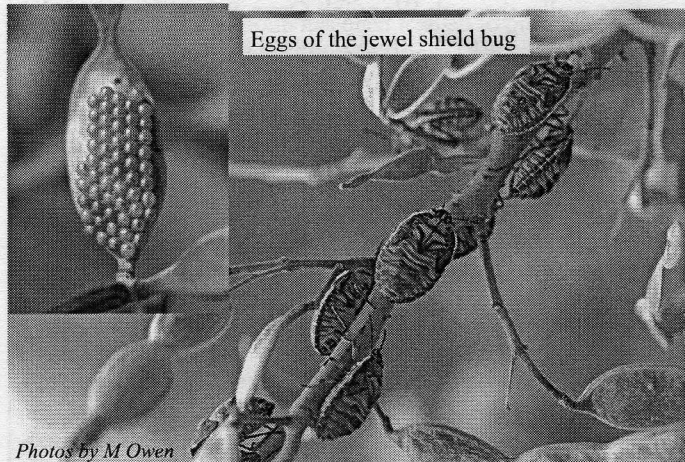
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## INTRIGUING WORLD OF JEWEL SHIELD BUGS

By Margaret Owen



Photos by M Owen

Over evolutionary eons, jewel shield bugs have evolved to resemble the seeds and pods of certain Acacias.

The seeds of *Acacia cyclops* and *Acacia rostellifera* are black. The arils, the fleshy part around the seeds, are either red or sometimes yellow.

The juvenile jewel shield bugs are spectacular. They hatch from a raft of eggs and stay closely together on stems of the acacias. They are iridescent and this iridescence even includes their legs. Part of the pattern on their backs is a red circle, which approximates the red aril around the acacia seed.

However, this year, the camouflage did not protect the jewel shield bugs from small insectivorous birds and there were many species of bird enjoying the harvest.

Some days later, I searched for adult jewel shield bugs and I could not find too many. Whilst the juveniles are multi-coloured and iridescent, the adults are a dull fawn colour and are very well disguised, matching the colour of the acacia pods. Because of the bird predation, few adults were able to survive.

And yet, when I saw this same species a year ago, they were in quite a different part of Underwood Avenue Bushland and on a different species of Acacia, one with prickles. I did not see the jewel shield bugs then being attacked by birds. Was it that the birds had not discovered them or did the prickles deter the birds?

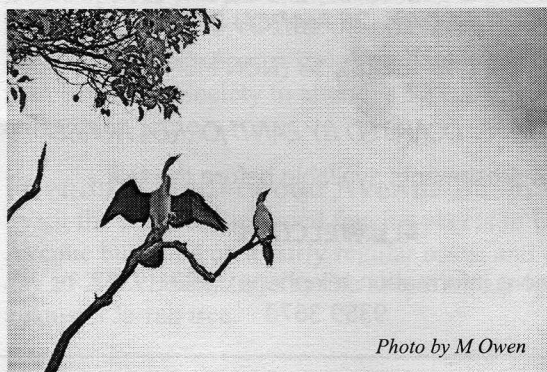
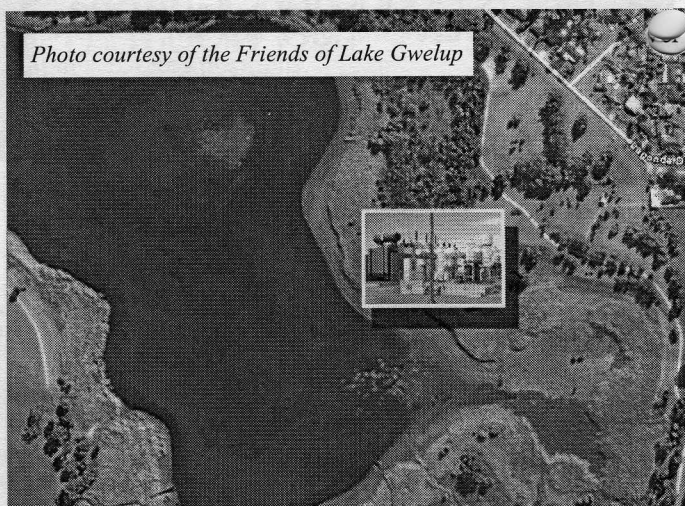


Photo by M Owen

Friends of Lake Gwelup have been following the developments of the proposed Western Power substation. One of the six selected sites includes the east foreshore of Lake Gwelup adjacent to the wetland. If constructed, the substation would be visible from every angle of the lake's perimeter, would result in clearing of vegetation, loss of habitat and pose significant environmental threat from disturbance of acid sulphate soils and potential chemical spills.

The City of Stirling, DEC and Bush Forever have indicated they would not support the construction of a substation at least within 50 m of the wetland. The Friends recommend to upgrade the status of the Lake Gwelup Reserve from a C-class to an A-class to ensure maintenance of the Reserve for conservation and recreation.



Friends of Lake Gwelup are hosting regular guided walks around the Lake. The walks start at 8 am and participants are meeting at the Scout Hall off Huntriss Road in Karrinyup.

Over the next few months guided nature walks will be held on Saturday 15 March, 19 April, 17 May and 21 June. On Friday 16 May, a night walk will be held. Anyone interested can join in at 7.30 pm at the above meeting place.

For more information about the activities contact the group via email [folgmailto:iinet.net.au](mailto:folgmailto:iinet.net.au), telephone Wayne on 9244 7553 or visit their website on <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~folg/>

The site behind the Murdoch TAFE is where the Fiona Stanley Hospital is planned. The bushland there is beautiful and there is also a dampland and an artificial lake. The artificial lake was built in a natural low lying dampland in the early 1990s to supply the campus with irrigation water. It has a plastic liner. Water comes from two bores and tumbles down an aeration channel so that it can "drop" the iron and then it passes into the lake. The lake hosts many birds including Rufous Night-herons, cormorants, darters, grebes (with young), other water birds and bush birds.

The artificial lake will probably not be part of the hospital development but the habitat of the adjacent bushland and dampland is under threat. The proposal for the hospital is a controlled action under the EPBC Act.



## Bold Park Guides

The Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority (BGPA) has accepted the outcomes of a workshop held on December 1st last year to consider a guiding program for Bold Park.

The workshop was presented by the UBC as part of the *City Bush Guides* program funded by the Western Australian Planning Commission. Twenty participants included representatives from BGPA, the Friends of Bold Park Bushland, UBC and City Bush Guides, Birds Australia, WA Naturalists Club, Wildflower Society of Western Australia, and local residents.

In the report of the workshop prepared by Margo O'Byrne as consultant for the UBC, the general recommendation was:

*'The Urban Bushland Council recommends that a Guiding Program be established for Bold Park in 2008. This recommendation is supported by the Friends of Bold Park Bushland, Birds Australia (WA), the Wildflower Society of Western Australia and the WA Naturalists' Club.'*

There were 18 specific recommendations giving details of how a program should be set up in 2008; including formation of a stakeholder steering group, training and mentoring of new guides, recruiting of willing City Bush Guides, advertising, and resources needed.

The recommendations for a guiding program are consistent with the Bold Park Management Plan which states that BGPA will:

- Promote education and community awareness
- Strengthen positive relationships with Friends of Bold Park Bushland (FBPB) & other relevant community groups
- Promote the WA Ecology Centre as a community facility to encourage awareness & appreciation of conservation.

### Background

Bold Park is a large coastal bushland reserve of 437 ha managed by BGPA. The Park has outstanding biodiversity conservation, education and recreational values. In contrast, Kings Park and Botanic Garden covers approximately 400 hectares, including 267 hectares of significant bushland.

While Kings Park has more than five million visitors annually, Bold Park has relatively few visitors and very few tourists.

Kings Park has an extensive guiding program operating since 1984, delivered by 120 trained volunteer guides. Bold Park has no regular program although the Wildflower Society and Birds Australia have provided guides for particular events in past years.

The Friends of Bold Park Bushland celebrated their 20th anniversary last year and they are keen to see more of the local community involved in Bold Park. Enticing more people into the Park to enjoy the beauty nature has to offer is a crucial first step. A guiding program is a fundamental way to achieve this.

In another forum, a number of the trainee guides in the UBC's City Bush Guides program expressed interest in being guides at Bold Park. So the UBC offered to facilitate a stakeholder workshop with the support of BGPA to consider a guiding program for Bold Park.

### What next?

The community groups who took part in the workshop look forward to the establishment of a steering group as recommended; and a training program for Bold Park Guides this winter, followed by guided walks for the public this coming spring. The UBC is very pleased with the interest and support shown by Mark Webb Chief Executive Officer and staff of BGPA.

## ◇ What's new? ◇ What's new? ◇

Conservation Week & Conservation Awards  
March 29 - April 6 2008

Conservation Week is the largest community focused environmental event in Western Australia that celebrates WA's unique environment and promotes awareness and action towards building a sustainable future.

The aim of Conservation Week is to highlight issues facing the environment in WA and a chance to celebrate the work of conservation organisations, community groups and individuals all across Western Australia.

Community groups are invited to take part to showcase their fantastic work in protecting the environment and communicating the importance of environmental protection.

In 2008 Conservation Week will be themed, WA's Water Future, to explore the future of our water in the face of a drying climate. Over the week the Council will run a series of events and activities that communicate the importance of securing our water future for both the environment and for human use.

If you would like to find out how you can be involved contact Jessie Cochrane on phone: (08) 9420 7266 email:

[clo@conservationwa.asn.au](mailto:clo@conservationwa.asn.au) or visit  
[www.conservationwa.asn.au](http://www.conservationwa.asn.au)

During Conservation Week the winners of the 2008 Conservation Awards will be announced. If you would like to nominate someone for the **John Oldham Conservation Employee Award**, the **Len Howard Community Group Award** or the **Conservation Council of WA Honours List** please visit the website [www.conservationwa.asn.au](http://www.conservationwa.asn.au) for a nomination form or contact the Council on (08) 9420 7266.



### WA's Water Future Public Forum

Western Australia is one of the hottest and driest places on earth. Where we source our water from in the future is critical.

Western Australia stands at the crossroads of making important changes in how we plan and make laws about water. This is a unique and crucial opportunity for the Western Australian community to engage with critical ideas and seek solutions to influence the direction of sustainable outcomes for water for both the environment and for human use into the future.

The forum will address possible solutions for WA's Water Future, including the complexity, strengths and weaknesses associated with recycling waste water.

**When:** Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> March 2008

**Time:** 9am – 5pm

**Where:** The University Club of Western Australia, Hackett Drive, Nedlands

**Further information:** (08) 9420 7266 or  
[conswa@conservationwa.asn.au](mailto:conswa@conservationwa.asn.au)



# Support the Urban Bushland Council

## Join or renew your membership

### Groups:

Membership with voting rights is available to groups committed to the protection of urban bushland for \$30 a year (GST included). A growing membership strengthens the cause and groups benefit from the network.

### Individuals:

Supporter membership is only \$20 per year (GST included). Supporters can attend meetings and receive copies of the "Urban Bush Telegraph"

Send your name, address and cheque or postal order to:  
Treasurer, Urban Bushland Council WA Inc, PO Box 326, West Perth WA 6872

## URBAN BUSHLAND COUNCIL WA EVENTS 2008

### Sunday 6th April 10 am-12noon

Visit *Woodman Point Reserve with Friends of Woodman Point* for a guided walk  
Meet at the Woodman Point Work Centre, Cockburn Road opposite  
the Woodman Point lighthouse

### Saturday 17th May 2pm-5pm

*Review of Fire: case studies: how can we do better?*  
At Lotteries House 2 Delhi Street West Perth.  
Adjacent to City West Railway Station or free parking Delhi St.  
Afternoon tea included

#### UBC PUBLICATIONS

*Wetlands to Wastelands? - proceedings of a seminar about the future of bushland at Perth Airport (2004)*

Available at UBC's website

<http://members.iinet.net.au/~ubc/html/infosheets.htm>

*Burning Issues—proceedings of a workshop about fire management in urban bushland. (2002)*

Available from the UBC for \$11, postage included.

*Building Partnerships between Community Groups and Local Government for Our Bushland—proceedings of a seminar (2000). Available from the UBC for \$5.50, postage included*

*Managing our Bushland - proceedings of a conference about the protection and management of urban bushland (1998). Available from the UBC for \$11, postage included.*

*Burning our Bushland - proceedings of a conference about fire and urban bushland (1995). Out of print; available in libraries.*

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