

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING FOR URBAN BUSHLAND CONSERVATION

By Philip Jennings

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Urban Bushland Council on 21 March 1993. It began at a time of political turmoil over the activities known as "WA Inc" which culminated in the fall of the Labor Government, led by Carmen Lawrence, on 6 February 1993.

The UBC was formed in response to many of the excesses of the WA Inc era, but the incoming Coalition Government, led by Richard Court, was an unknown quantity, although their environmental spokesperson, Phillip Pandal, had promised to establish Bush Forever to protect the most important remnants of our natural heritage. However, when Richard Court announced his first Cabinet in late February 1993, Phillip Pandal, was not included and the Environment portfolio was given to a pro-development Minister, Kevin Minson. In this context there was great uncertainty and anxiety about the future course of environmental policy in WA.

The UBC was launched at a relatively relaxed and informal ceremony in Kings Park, next to the Zamia Cafe. It was a pleasant sunny Sunday afternoon and more than 70 representatives of the foundation member groups were there, along with the media. The Foundation President, Jane Blake, set out her vision for the Council and explained why the UBC had been formed. She then called on Hon Reg Davies MLC to officially launch the UBC. Reg Davies was chosen for this honour because he was a hero of the conservation movement in the early nineties. He defected



UBC logo till 2011

from the Liberal Party in the Legislative Council and supported a Labor Bill to outlaw the practice of recreational duck shooting in June 1992. He also strongly supported local groups who were campaigning against the Labor Government's plans to destroy bushland at Hepburn Heights and Alkimos.

The initial member groups of the UBC were mostly local friends groups who had formed to fight proposals by the Government to develop housing estates on some important areas of urban bushland and wetlands. Many of these areas had been recommended for conservation in the System Six Report of 1993. Campaigns were underway at that time against development threats in places like Hepburn Heights, Leda, Secret Harbour, Port Kennedy, Brixton Street Wetlands, Canning Vale and Southern River wetlands and the Perth Airport wetlands. These community groups realized the need to work together and to advocate for conservation through a peak body. Jane Blake had been involved in several of these campaigns, including the campaign to save the Ellen Brook

wetlands, and she took on the leadership role. The UBC grew strongly in the nineties and under Mary Gray's leadership it has become the articulate advocate for urban bushland that Jane Blake had envisaged.

Clearly, with the benefit of hindsight, the UBC has fulfilled a vital role in the conservation movement. Many people are now aware that the Perth Metropolitan area is part of one of the world's 36 great biodiversity hotspots and that we have an international obligation to preserve what we have left. Had the UBC been formed a decade earlier we might have been able to moderate or prevent some of the excesses of the WA Inc era, including the destruction of Secret Harbour and parts of Port Kennedy and Leda. However the UBC's work is not over. There is still much to be done to complete the implementation of Bush Forever and to scrutinize the forthcoming Strategic Assessment under the EPBC Act (SAPPR).

Congratulations to all concerned on 25 years of vital effort to protect our precious urban bushland and wetlands.

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Editorial

Twenty-five years ago on Sunday 21st March 1993, the Urban Bushland Council (UBC) was launched in Kings Park. It formed with the support of the Conservation Council in the aftermath of the highly publicised community campaign to stop clearing of much valued bushland at Hepburn Heights. The case was in and out of Court and received much media coverage.*

The UBC's initial objectives were to seek statutory protection for urban bushland, provide networking, education and support to local Friends groups, and to advocate to government on these matters. Our objectives have not changed over the years, and there have been significant achievements by local groups at individual sites. A major step forward by government was the introduction of Bush Forever in December 2000, but its complete implementation is now 7 years overdue. Hence the UBC's call to 'Complete Bush Forever implementation'.

More stories about UBC activities and achievements over the 25 years will appear in future editions of this newsletter during 2018.

When Labor came to power almost a year ago, pre-election promises were kept to stop Roe 8; to reject the rezoning and development in Lot 59 Wilkins Road Kalamunda - which is supposed to be protected in the Darling Range Regional Park; to reject the housing proposal in Bayswater Wetlands; and to reject road proposals by the MRA in coastal dunes of two Bush Forever sites in Scarborough. Some progress has been made, but to properly secure and protect these sites for conservation,

the transfer is needed of each site to 'A' class nature reserve status, or, to 'A' class reserve status for the explicit purpose of nature conservation and passive recreation only, with no other uses permitted.

In each of these cases, there were huge local community campaigns by volunteers to raise the issues of proposed destruction of precious and priceless natural areas. But outcomes are still to be decided for so many other sites with ongoing community campaigns for their protection. The list includes sites such as Point Peron/Mangles Bay, Underwood Avenue bushland, Ocean Reef bushland, Dianella bushland, Farrall Road bushland/wetland, Alfred Cove and adjacent bushland, and more.

There is now a new bundle of threats to Bush Forever sites and significant bushland such as Banksia woodlands, Tuart woodlands, and other TEC's, with Metronet proposals. One example is the rail line extension to Yanchep. Do we really want to justify spending \$0.5+ billion dollars on a railway through threatened bushland to justify more clearing with linear urban sprawl all the way to Yanchep?

At the same time we are being told there are budget restrictions and cost cutting in agencies because of the big state budget deficit. This excuse is being used to justify failure of funding and leadership to complete Bush Forever and supply conservation management for all sites. Funding to complete Bush Forever must come first, before a questionable Metronet railway to Yanchep.

Wetlands for a Sustainable Urban Future

By Philip Jennings

Wetlands Conservation Society

There was a full house again with more than 180 delegates attending this year's Wetland Management Conference, which was held at the Cockburn Wetlands Centre on Friday 2 February 2018. This conference is held annually to celebrate World Wetlands Day, which commemorates the signing of the Ramsar Agreement on Wetlands of International Importance at Ramsar, Iran on 2 February 1971.

The Conference covers topics in wetland management, wetland policy and wetland education with a special focus on the theme for World Wetlands Day. This year's theme was "Wetlands for a Sustainable Urban Future". The Conference heard a keynote address from Professor Max Finlayson, a well-known international wetlands expert from Charles Sturt University in NSW. Professor Finlayson's topic was "Policy Failure or Success in Managing Wetlands Under Climate Change". He analysed policy responses to our changing climate and made several important suggestions about areas where improvements were needed. Six other plenary speakers presented their views on topics ranging from groundwater management to planning for recrea-

tional use of wetlands to problems of managing wetlands in urban areas to the importance of wetlands education and plans to protect Lake Forrestdale from the effects of climate change.

The Conference included four excellent poster presentations on recent wetland research and several poster displays on issues and products related to wetland management. There was also a facilitated panel discussion on the topic of policy responses to the effects of climate change on wetlands. Unfortunately the Minister was unable to attend and did not send a replacement so we were unable to get a Government response to the issues raised by the panellists and the delegates.

The Conference concluded with a workshop session where delegates could choose one of five options, which covered diverse topics including waterbird surveys, mapping tools, typha management, community involvement in wetland management and a site visit to see the wetland rehabilitation sites at Bibra Lake.

This was the 14th Wetland Management Conference run by the Cockburn Wetlands Centre and these conferences have been run annually since 2005. This Conference has become a feature of the environmental calendar in WA and it is well patronised by conservationists, local government officers and public servants. This year the weather was mild and sunny and all delegates appeared to enjoy the stimulating talks, good food and the opportunities to catch up with old friends and colleagues in the tranquil natural setting of the Wetlands Centre.

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*A book "Saving Hepburn Heights Bushland", written by Alan Lloyd and Bill Marwick and published by the Friends of Hepburn Heights Bushland in 2009 is available by contacting the Friends Group: Email to friendsofhepburnpinnaroobush@gmail.com

Group News Group News Group News

Bungendore Park Environmental Group

We finished 2017 with our annual *Breakfast in the Park*. Over sixty people enjoyed a hearty breakfast cooked by the Lions Club members then took part in an auction where items donated by local businesses were auctioned. Members of the Armadale Branch of the Wild Flower Society volunteered their time to take the guests on short walks to describe the flora.



Photo by E. Tristram

Breakfast in the Bungendore Park, 12th November 2017.

European Wasps have been located in Bedfordale and the group members are assisting the Department of Agriculture to monitor wasp activity. Traps supplied by the department have been placed on the eastern and southern boundaries of the park. Monitoring and baiting of the traps commenced in December and will continue on a fortnightly basis until the Department of Agriculture advise us that the breeding season is over. So far no wasps have been detected.

This year will see us continuing to attend and setup our display at the Bedfordale Bush Markets bimonthly to promote the natural beauty of Bungendore Park. We have become more sophisticated in promoting the park to the market visitors with the opportunity for them to purchase books about the park and providing them with a variety of free brochures about the flora and fauna of the park, a walk trail map and advising them that the park is designed for low impact use.

We have received grants from SALP and NRM to continue our programme of Dieback and Weed Control. A report from the contractor who carries out the spraying and



Photo by A. Leach

Bungendore Park Environmental Group stand at the Bedfordale Bush Markets.

tree injection for us stated that there has been minimal movement of the dieback boundaries since 2013. Additional PhytoFighter™ Stations have been installed in the park and there are now 10 stations located on the walk trails between dieback affected areas and dieback free. The City of Armadale Bushcare Team regularly monitor the stations to ensure fluid supplies are maintained.

Another grant from NRM will allow us to continue with Stage 2 of the Macroinvertebrate Survey. Stage one was conducted in 2016 and covered the Marri and Yarri trees in the park. The stage two survey will be concentrated on the western side of the park that is predominately Wandoo country.

In 2015 BPEG received a grant to upgrade the Interpretative signage in the park, but we grossly overestimated our abilities to carry out this project. Since then the City of Armadale Environmental Department have taken over the project. They hired a consultant who conducted a Signage and Recreational survey. They found that there were some 250 interpretive and trail signs in the park and have recommended new designs (based on Australian Standards) for trail head and way-marker signs. In all some 150



Photo by J. Cartwright

Recently installed PhytoFighter boot cleaning station.

signs, some new, some existing, will be installed in the park. Members of BPEG have been actively involved with the council during this time providing photos, BPEG logo and wording for the new interpretive signage. It is expected that installation of the new signage and removal of old will be progressively rolled out towards the end of the year.

No large scale tree planting will take place this year. However the main entrance gate at Admiral Road, Bedfordale will undergo a facelift with the removal of some "garden escapees" and planting of low growing plants propagated from Bungendore Park seed. A similar project was successfully conducted last year at Christmas Tree Car Park on Albany Highway with the removal of taller bushes to make it more visible from the highway making it aesthetically pleasing and with better security.

John Cartwright

Group News Group News Group News

Successful Restoration Projects at Paganoni Swamp Reserve

Our Friends Group was successful in gaining grants through the Federal Government's *Resilient Landscapes* program as well as through the *Swan Alcoa Landcare Program* (SALP). We used the funds for planting in two areas plus weed control.

The first area to be planted is adjacent to the northern boundary (Paganoni Road). It's a degraded wetland that hadn't responded as we had hoped to weed control. This is probably due to a number of factors including a drying climate and previous activities. The second area is situated in the reserve's south west corner. This planting was undertaken to inhibit the spread of dune onion weed from the adjacent private property where no weed control was carried out.

We planted in 2015 and 2016, watered in the seedlings and fenced both areas. The Green Army constructed the fence in the southwest area with Regional Parks (Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions) doing a fantastic job in constructing the fence in the northern patch. The main purpose of fencing was to exclude the large population of kangaroos plus feral animals such as deer that are present within the Reserve.

The results have been remarkable particularly over this spring/summer period. When conditions are right the display of Rottnest Island Daisies (*Trachymene coerulea*) in Paganoni Swamp Reserve is exceptional. This season



The fenced off area with a display of Rottnest Island Daisies.

was one of those years and in the fenced area it was wall-to-wall daisies along with *Dichopogon capillipes*. In March we will check on seedling survival rates but at this stage they appear to be doing very well and it is difficult to walk inside the fenced area without causing some damage to the flora.

We have also seen examples of natural regeneration of *Melaleuca*'s in the unfenced area in the northern patch. This gives us hope that our strategy of weed control (both herbicide treatment and hand weeding) is working. This is of course in a year when we had plentiful rains; a rare occurrence over the past ten years with only two other years having annual rainfall over 800 mm.

We are continuing our planting and weeding programs in 2018 thanks to SALP and State NRM grants. We are hopeful our projects which are dependent on grants funding will continue in future years.

Leonie Stubbs

Wildflower Society of WA – Northern Suburbs Branch

WSWA Northern Suburbs branch has a monthly guest speaker meeting, to which everyone is invited. The meetings are held on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm, at the Henderson Environment Centre, Groat St North Beach, with a \$2 entry contribution which includes door prizes of WA native plants. This year's speaker program is shaping up to be varied and interesting, with highlights being Vanessa Westcott and Aboriginal Rangers speaking on 'Bush Tucker' on 27 March and Kevin Coate speaking on 'The Kingdom of Bhutan' on 24 April. Details of future meetings are at:

www.wildflowersocietywa.org.au

The branch has a volunteer-run WA native plant propagation nursery, open on Thursdays and Saturdays, at Landsdale Farm School in Darch. The highlights for this year will be the annual Native Plant Sale on Saturday 28 April and the biennial Native Plant Propagation Workshop on the weekend of 11/12 August. This workshop is open to everyone who wishes to learn more about growing their own WA native plants, at a nominal cost. Further details will be available shortly on the nursery website: ns.wsowa.org.au



Melaleuca seedlings in Upper Swamp, Paganoni Swamp Reserve.

Group News Group News Group News

2018 promises to be an exciting year for the Wildflower Society of WA and, in particular, the Northern Suburbs branch, so please come along to the activities and check both the websites for more details.

Christine Curry

Friends of John Forrest National Park

The photo below is an example of the necessity to do follow-up weed control in the years after primary herbicide application. Dead *Watsonia* stems can be seen surrounding these survivors. The site was well hidden among tall shrubs and rocks.



Watsonia seedlings coming up after primary herbicide application at John Forrest National Park.

The new mobile phones are such a handy tool in bush regeneration activities. They are good not just for that opportunistic photo whilst working, but also for GPS readings, compass directions, tracking your survey path, memos, site location with Google maps and so on.

Julian King



*Support with equipment and staff from Department of Parks and Wildlife enables Friends of John Forrest National Park to cover vast areas during the peak season for *Watsonia*.*

Friends of Trigg Bushland Guided Walks

Are held on the fifth Saturday of the month, and are led by long-time members of the Friends Group with extensive knowledge of the Trigg bushland plants and ecology. The walk follows established paths for about 2 hours. Bring your hat, water bottle, binoculars and your camera.

When: Saturday 31 March 8am

Where: Meet on the south side of St Mary's Anglican School (slip road near Elliott Road, Karrinyup).

Western Australian Naturalists' Club

All interested are welcome to join the following activities organised by the main club:

Sunday **4 March**, 4.30-6.30pm - Clean Up Australia Day walk and BBQ at Deep Water Point Reserve, Mt Pleasant

Friday **9 March**, 7.15-9.30pm - General Meeting with guest speaker Prof Giles Hardy presenting on Woodland and Forest Health, at Hew Roberts Lecture Theatre, University of Western Australia, Crawley

Saturday **24 March** - Workshop led by Mick Davis and Tegan Douglas on using the Atlas of Living Australia and Bird Data Apps; at Herdsman Wildlife Centre, Herdsman

Friday **6 April**, 7.15-9.30pm - General Meeting with guest speaker Leighton de Barros presenting on filming marine wildlife in WA, at Hew Roberts Lecture Theatre, University of Western Australia, Crawley

Sunday **15 April**, 7.30am-4.00pm - Whale Watching trip to Perth Canyon (limit to 70). Meet at Sardine Jetty, Fremantle.

Friday **4 May**, 7.15-9.30pm - General Meeting with guest speaker Byron Lamont presenting on birds and the evolution of woody-fruited *Hakeas*, at Hew Roberts Lecture Theatre, University of Western Australia, Crawley

For more information or the list of events organised by WA Naturalists' Club branches go to

www.wanaturalists.org.au/events/

CONGRATULATIONS

Heidi Hardisty

In January 2018, Heidi was awarded an Honorary Freeman of the Town of Claremont in recognition of her outstanding commitment and passion to the Lake Claremont restoration project. This is the highest honour that the Town can bestow on an individual.



Heidi Hardisty (third from the left) at the Town of Claremont Awards ceremony in January 2018.

Protecting the Greater Brixton St Wetlands - Community Alliance

By Cate Tauss

A new group "Protecting the Greater Brixton St Wetlands - Community Alliance" has formed in response to community concerns about the Maddington Kenwick Strategic Employment Area (MKSEA).

The MKSEA (dubbed the "Mixie" by the City of Gosnells) is about 400ha of industrial area currently being unrolled by the City of Gosnells (CoG). The MKSEA is threatening the Greater Brixton St Wetlands (GBSW): Perth Metro Region's greatest, single biodiversity resource (includes over 550 native flora; 11 Threatened Flora, 3 Threatened Fauna, 4 Threatened Ecological Communities, 27 Priority Flora) in about 130 ha of one, mightily-impressive Bush Forever Area (BFA 387).

The Community Alliance is not against the MKSEA in principle. However we want it developed in a well-planned and environmentally responsible and sustainable manner. That means that in and around the MKSEA there should be;

- ♦ adequate buffers reserved to protect all of our precious wetlands;
- ♦ best practice Water Sensitive Urban Design;
- ♦ direct ecological connectivity of the GBSW with the Yule Brook (via the reservation of Public Open Space and the restoration of the brook to a Living Stream, instead of its current use as main drain) between Welshpool Rd and Roe Highway); and
- ♦ all the other 21st century protections against de-watering, pollution, acid sulphate soils, excessive fire, the heat island effect and road kill of fauna due to the heavy industrial traffic; that the amazing GBSW deserves.

In October 2017, members of the Community Alliance recently attended a highly successful "Rich and Rare" Symposium in which the community raised awareness of the need for scientific and technical excellence in the development of the MKSEA:

<http://www.environment.gov.au/system/files/resources/b0f30409-2d92-4ec6-a57d-35e59b765be0/files/wa30-full.pdf>

The Community Alliance now has well-founded fears that few, if any, of the available technical advances or conservation measures discussed at the Symposium will be implemented in the MKSEA. These concerns are prompted by the City of Gosnells Indicative Structure Plans for MKSEA Precincts 2 and 3B; and the recently approved and executed development of Precinct 3A.

For Precinct 3A and part of 3B, the WA EPA decided not to assess the environmental impact, despite about 19 hectares of Threatened Black Cockatoo 'critical habitat' and about 80 Black Cockatoo 'significant trees' (as defined under Federal guidelines) recorded by the City of Gosnells fauna consultant in the development footprint:

http://www.gosnells.wa.gov.au/files/sharedassets/public/pdfs/planning_and_development/projects/black_cockatoo_survey_-_mksea_2012.pdf (See Appendix D and note that Federal DoEE referral threshold for significant impact is 1 hectare of critical habitat).

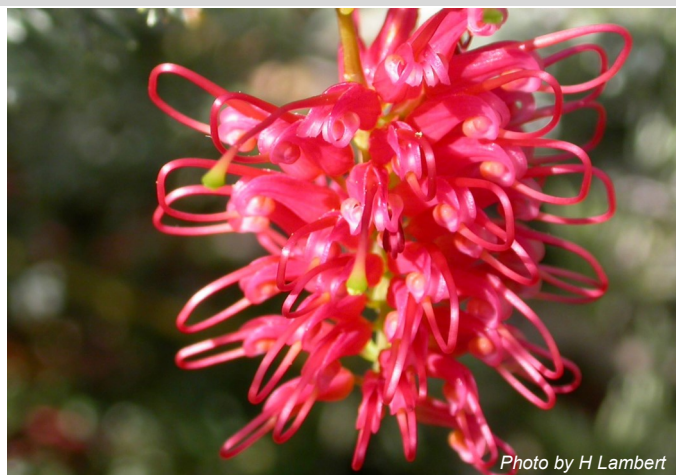


Photo by H Lambert



Photo: WA Herbarium



Photo by C Tauss

Three Threatened Flora Species endemics (found nowhere else in the world) in the Greater Brixton St Wetlands:

Top: Grevillea thelemanniana. Critically Endangered. Only occurs, in the wild, at the GBSW but cultivars of this species have been bred for gardens since the mid-1800s.

Middle: Ptilotus pyramidatus. Critically Endangered. One tiny population was discovered in the GBSW in 2010. Previous to this it was listed as Extinct (DBCAs) as no live plants were known, anywhere, for over 160 years.

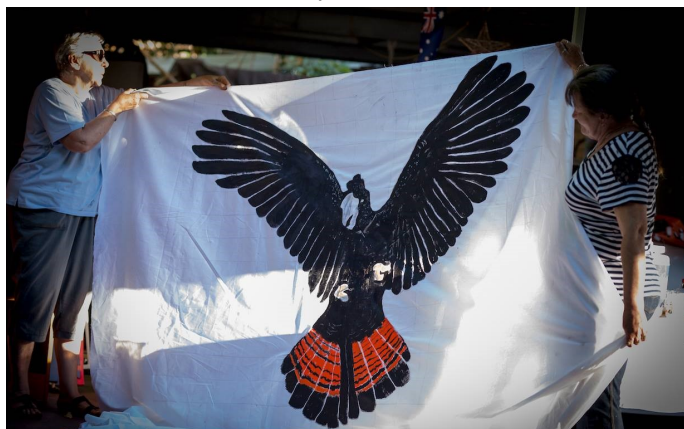
Bottom: Calytrix breviseta subsp. breviseta (Swamp Star Flower). Now reduced to one extant population which is in the BGSW.

This allowed the developer (Linc Property Pty Ltd) to bulldoze, in early January 2018, about 9.45 hectares of the Marri and other mature trees that were documented Forest Red-Tailed and Carnaby's Black Cockatoo critical habitat in Precinct 3A. The bulldozing of the Red Tails roost (registered in the April 2017 Great Cocky Count) in Precinct 3A, is imminent. The developer has already switched off the watering point that this roost was using and it seems they are hoping the birds will just go away, rather than refer what we consider to clearly be a "Matter of National Environmental Significance" under the *EPBC Act*. This is all despite the EPA, Federal DoEE, CoG and Linc being fully informed of the impacts above and (in addition) the WA Museum confirming (in December 2017) that Red Tails bred nearby in Kenwick in 2017.

The City of Gosnells is now finalizing its Structure Plans and Water Management Strategies for Precinct 2 and Precinct 3B of the industrial area that is due to surround most of the GBSW. If they continue in the manner of the Precinct 3A approvals, that is non-WSUD drainage, this will require further modification of Yule Brook and convey an even greater volume of rainwater from the development out to the ocean. This will exacerbate the current dewatering of the groundwater dependent ecosystems of the GBSW. These plans are due to be released by CoG for public comment in the next 3-4 months. The Community Alliance will be organizing submission-writing workshops and other events before and after the plans are released to focus community awareness and action.

After the unmitigated disaster of Precinct 3A, how can we have any confidence that these final structure plans will be any better than Precinct 3A? The community has had to step up to the plate, once again, to champion a reasonable and sustainable approach to the development of the MKSEA and the maintenance and enhancement of liveability for Kenwick, Wattle Grove and Beckenham residents. Environmental protection and management in WA has continued to slip further below community expectations and the realm of good governance. We desperately need an Environmental Court in WA. The GBSW and MKSEA issue is representative of all the many unfolding environmental disasters in Perth.

However this one, the MKSEA, is threatening the very heart of Perth's biodiversity!



"Phoenix Rising" - Regina Drummond (left) and Bronwyn Edney (right) flagging an important issue. Photo by Ni. Miles Tweedie

More information about the Community Alliance:
<https://www.facebook.com/SaveKenwicksBlackCockatoos/>

UBC CAMPAIGN CALLS 2018

- 1 Complete Bush Forever implementation
- 2 Stop clearing Banksia woodlands of the Swan Coastal Plain
- 3 Re-invest in science by government
- 4 End clearing of Carnaby's Cockatoo habitat. And especially urgent: Stop clearing Gnanagara pines
- 5 Ensure SAPPR protects Banksia woodlands

◇ What's new? ◇ What's new? ◇

Draft Revision of Australia's Biodiversity Conservation Strategy: 'Australia's Strategy for Nature 2018-2030'

Following a review into the first five years of *Australia's Biodiversity Conservation Strategy 2010-2030* implementation, Australian, state and territory ministers agreed to revise the Strategy.

In December 2017, the Department of Environment and Energy released a draft revised strategy, called 'Australia's Strategy for Nature 2018-2030', for public consultation.

Numerous organisations have raised concerns over the effectiveness of the revised document to improve Australia's ability to address biodiversity conservation.

To view the document and provide comment go to:

<http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/conservation/sstrategy/draft-revision>

Submission are due by 5.00pm AEST, 16 March 2018.

2018 GREAT COCKY COUNT Sunday 8 April

Registrations closing on 18 March.

Campouts are planned in Stirling Ranges and Cheyne's Beach. To register go to

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScwZcpLzuUAbEEIB7QKlh58Hhwdp2a9cqccFsb7YWJa7A/viewform>

For more information visit the Birdlife Australia website:
<http://birdlife.org.au/projects/southwest-black-cockatoo-recovery/great-cocky-count-swbc>



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with guest speaker

Emeritus Professor Dr John Bailey:

Caught Out: The role of an Environment Court in WA

When the Government makes a poor decision, what can a private citizen, or non-government organization, do to address matters?

Meet at 6pm for light refreshments, then 6.30pm start

City West Lotteries House, 2 Delhi St West Perth

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Groups:

Membership with voting rights is available to groups committed to the protection of urban bushland for \$45 a year (GST included). A growing membership strengthens the cause and groups benefit from the network.

Individuals:

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