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Perth's Inaugural Living Landscape Conference

By Shire of Kalamunda

The Shire of Kalamunda was proud to host Perth NRM's inaugural Living Landscapes Conference on 11 May 2017, celebrating the success of local community groups in undertaking Natural Resource Management (NRM) activities across the Perth region. Over 150 people attended the conference, held at the Kalamunda Performing Arts Centre (KPAC), where they shared stories, interacted with trade stands and heard from a range of speakers on topical NRM issues.

The event was opened with a Welcome to Country by Denise Kickett, whose direct local and family connection to the Kalamunda area goes back hundreds of years. Professor Lyn Beasley AO FTSE presented the keynote address, highlighting the importance of engaging youth in environmental and other science related activities. Local community members from across Perth then spoke to the audience about their work controlling weeds, revegetating bushland and working with their local communities, local government and NRM groups.

Attendees had the opportunity to engage with a small host of environmental suppliers in the KPAC Agricultural Hall during a break-out morning tea session. Stall holders provided new insights into weed control methods, wetland management, being sun-smart while volunteering, supplying plants for revegetation projects and more.

Spread throughout the hall was the makings of a mini-menagerie; a Baudin's Black Cockatoo (Rex) from Kaarakin Black Cockatoo Conservation Centre, creepy crawly insects and other 'spineless wonders' presented by David and Fleur Knowles, plus the team from Native ARC complete with a stuffed feral cat and a live python! Presentations continued with everyone hearing about exciting ways of engaging environmental volunteers using Citizen Science, the importance of using good quality native seed in revegetation projects and a talk by the EMRC's own Cathy Levett on the Bush Skills 4 Youth program.

After lunch guest speaker Simon Cherriman took the audience on an amazing 'winged journey', passionately describing the journeys of several GPS-tagged Black Cockatoos and Wedge-tailed Eagles he has been tracking across WA. Simon explained his research into the movements of these birds – and was joined on stage to everyone's delight by Rex, the Baudin's Cockatoo. More presentations from community group representatives followed, including talks on how groups have been supported by Perth NRM and local governments to achieve great on-ground results. The key message was the awesome effort environmental volunteers across Perth regularly make to protect and restore their local natural areas. The final presentation from Joy McGilvray told the story of how the Friends of Jorgensen Park in Kalamunda had transformed an area that was infested with weeds into a thriving natural habitat that looks like the forest again.

The Shire of Kalamunda looks forward to continuing to support environmental groups in the Shire of Kalamunda and beyond into the future.

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Quenda Quest Workshops - Ecology, Habitat and Health

Location: Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, Lesmurdie
March and April 2017



Stuffed Quenton (RIP)



Quenda Quest 1 – 25 March 2017

Photos by EMRC

The Healthy Wildlife project recently teamed up with Bush Skills 4 Youth and Murdoch University to deliver two successful 'Quenda Quest' workshops at Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre. The family orientated workshops were attended by over 120 people wanting to find out all about quenda (*Isoodon obesulus fusciventer*), also known as Southern Brown Bandicoots.

Dr Amanda Kristancic, from Murdoch University, provided information about quenda ecology and how these unique local native diggers help the environment. Quendas break down soil organic matter, increase water infiltration into the soil, facilitate nutrient cycling, aerate the soil and assist seed germination. Murdoch University, as part of the *Backyard Bandicoots* project with the City of Mandurah, are currently researching what type of gardens quendas prefer; whether quendas help to reduce bushfire fuel loads; and whether their scats (faeces) can help tuart seedlings grow.

Kids had a great time visiting Kanyana's Discovery Centre and playing quenda themed games. The quenda vs rats 'coconut shy' proved popular: this outdoor game involved each player throwing balls at pictures of rats and quenda placed on tin cans. The aim was to try and hit rats and not quenda. The kids also acted as quenda playing pieces on huge board games, meeting challenges and answering questions to move through the game and learning about human interaction with quenda as they moved along.

Dr Amanda Worth, from Murdoch University, gave an overview of a recent study which demonstrated that urban quenda are getting fatter than those in the bush. This is because the urban environment provides quenda with easy access to unhealthy food in addition to their natural diet of bugs, beetles, and fungi. Dr Worth then presented information about how parasites are spread from humans and pets to wildlife, including quenda. A unique strain of giardia (think 'Bali Belly') has been found in quenda, which is thought to have originated from humans.

For further information check out the website www.healthywildlife.com.au or contact Catherine Nind at catherine.nind@emrc.org.au or phone (08) 9424 2212.



Attendees at the workshop.

EMRC Innovative Weed Control Seminar and Site Tour

By EMRC



The EMRC hosted an “Innovative Weed Control Seminar and Site Tour” that was held on 5 May 2017. A total of 60 people including local government representatives and community group members attended this very popular event. Guest speakers Josh Byrne, Gardening Australia presenter, and Jeremy Winer, Weedtechnics, imparted their knowledge and experience on weed management to the audience. The participants visited Swan Lake in Bayswater, where Alex Devine, from the City of Bayswater, talked about the innovative methods of weed control utilised at this site. Alex eloquently demonstrated manual weed removal.

The luncheon was held at Mt Helena Tavern and during the lunch break the audience were treated to a Steamwand demonstration. As part of the itinerary, guests made their way along the Railway Heritage trail to the alternative weed management trial site being conducted by the EMRC with assistance from the Shire of Mundaring and Jane Brook Catchment group. EMRC’s Environmental Projects Officer, Jaya Vaughan, talked through the methodology used in this trial and delivered a summary of the preliminary findings of the project.

Rod Hughes delivered a well-choreographed demonstration of ‘scything’. The Scythe proved very popular with volunteers who lined up to ‘have a go’. Rod generously donated a Scythe as a ‘lucky seat prize’ won by Rose Weerasinghe.

Phil Cloran and Jennifer Catalano of Blackadder Woodbridge Catchment group joined everyone at Spring Avenue, one of the project sites in their catchment. The non-chemical weed control techniques, such as solarisation, were explained to the group. Mike Norman, Friends of Sorrento Beach, brought along the plethora of tools he uses to remove weeds manually.

Feedback of the day was overwhelmingly positive, comments included “amazing tour, food and interesting speakers and topics” and “extremely well organised”. The event was made possible through the support of the State Natural Resource Management Office and the Department of Parks and Wildlife.

For further information on alternative weed management please contact environment@emrc.org.au



Steam weeding demonstration.

Workshops



Water Quality

Where: Boya Community Hub, corner of Scott St and Clayton Rd, Helena Valley
When: Saturday, 17 June 2017, 1.00pm – 3.00pm.

Amy Krupa from South East Regional Centre for Urban Landcare (SERCUL) will present on river friendly gardening and highlight sources of nutrients. The workshop will also include discussions about catchments, nutrients and other pollutants, algal blooms and their effect on animals and plants and what we can all do to look after our waterways. Amy will bring along a catchment model and other activities that participants can interact with. This workshop is suitable for all ages and will be held indoors. Afternoon tea will be provided. Bring a notepad and pen. To register email environment@emrc.org.au or phone (08) 9424 2216.



Photo: EMRC

Healthy Birds, Healthy Garden

Where: Embleton Room, City of Bayswater Civic Centre, 61 Broun Avenue, Morley.
When: Saturday, 17 June 2017, 9.15am (registration), 9.30am – 12noon.

Presented by Mike and Rachel Green, the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Darling Range Branch of WA Naturalists' Club, this workshop will leave you inspired by the birds in your garden. Find out how to identify the birds in your garden and their calls, how to attract birds to your garden, how to use birdbaths, bird perches, bird boxes, and more. See many excellent photographs of birds, videos of birds so you can practise identifying them, and learn how to use Michael Morcombe's "Birds of Australia" App to help identify birds and their calls wherever you go in Australia. Morning tea will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events

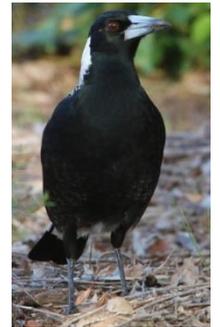


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Basking Bobtails and Beautiful Beasts 2

Where: Native Animal Rescue, 170 Camboon Rd, Malaga.
When: Tuesday, 4 July 2017, 9.15am (registration), 9.30am – 12noon.

Designed to be family friendly, this workshop will enable participants to learn about bobtail ecology, what food bobtails like to eat and how to attract bobtails to your garden. Find out about bobtail flu and what to do if you find a sick or injured bobtail. There will be an opportunity to meet a bobtail and other beautiful beasts up close. We will have activities for the kids. Morning tea will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



Photo: Kimberley Page

Passionate About Possums

Where: Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, 120 Gilchrist Rd, Lesmurdie
When: Wednesday, 5 July 2017, 9.45am (registration), 10.00am – 2.00pm.

Designed for families, this workshop aims to raise awareness about possums in the backyard. Kids and adults will learn about possum ecology, how to manage interactions, how to get possums out of your roof, what possums like to eat, and what to do if you find an injured possum. Light lunch will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



Photo: Kimberley Page

Healthy Waterbirds, Healthy River

Where: Meet at Ascot Waters (at Freshwater Park), opposite Kuljak (Black Swan) island.

When: Friday, 7 July 2017, 9.00am (registration), 9.30am – 11.00am.

A school holiday morning talk and walk at Ascot Waters, brought to you by the City of Belmont, EMRC's Bush Skills 4 Youth and Healthy Wildlife Project. Suitable for families and adults. Learn about the birds which live, nest and feed in the area. A bird watching walk with binoculars and identification books will follow a talk about why feeding birds can cause serious health problems. No need to register, just turn up on the day. Come along for a free drink, tea or coffee and snack from a coffee van at 9.00am.



Photo: Naomi Rakela

There is limited street parking on Waterway Crescent. Participants are encouraged to cycle to the event or park and walk (approx. 10 minutes) from the carpark on Kuljak Island. For more information email environment@emrc.org.au

Native Animal Rescue Open Day

Where: Native Animal Rescue, 170 Camboon Rd, Malaga

When: Sunday, 9th July 2017, 10.00am – 3.00pm.



Come and join Native Animal Rescue for this family-friendly event. There will be plenty to see, do and buy, as well as lots and lots of native animals to learn about.

- Meet education animals.
- Activities for the kids.
- Exclusive facility tours.
- Gifts and merchandise on sale.
- Displays by sponsors (including the Healthy Wildlife Project).
- Silent Auction and raffles.

Native Animal Rescue is the only major wildlife centre in Perth's northern suburbs dedicated to the rehabilitation and release of sick, injured, orphaned and displaced native wildlife in WA. For more information visit Native Animal Rescue's website www.nativeanimalrescue.org.au

Bandicoots by the Brook

Where: By The Brook Restaurant, 2160 Seaborne Street, Parkerville.

When: Tuesday, 11 July 2017, 1.15pm (registration), 1.30pm – 4.00pm.

This workshop is brought to you by the Shire of Mundaring and the EMRC's Healthy Wildlife and Bush Skills 4 Youth projects. Designed to be family friendly, this workshop will enable participants to learn about bandicoot (also known as quenda) ecology and how to make your backyard bandicoot friendly. Find out about parasitic diseases and why human food is bad for bandicoots. Activities will be provided for children. Afternoon tea provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



Photo: Kimberley Page

Passionate About Possums 2

Where: Native Animal Rescue, 170 Camboon Rd, Malaga

When: Wednesday, 12 July 2017, 9.45am (registration), 10.00am – 2.00pm

Designed for families, this workshop aims to raise awareness about possums in the backyard. Kids and adults will learn about possum ecology, how to manage interactions, how to get possums out of your roof, what possums like to eat, and what to do if you find an injured possum. Light lunch will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



Photo: Kimberley Page

Basking Bobtails

Where: Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, 120 Gilchrist Rd, Lesmurdie

When: Saturday, 12 August, 9.15am (registration), 9.30am – 12noon.

Designed to be family friendly, this workshop will enable participants to learn about bobtail ecology, what food bobtails like to eat and how to attract bobtails to your garden. Find out about bobtail flu and what to do if you find a sick or injured bobtail. There will be an opportunity to meet a bobtail up close. Morning tea will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



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Healthy Birds, Healthy Garden 2

Where: Function Room, City of Belmont Civic Centre, 215 Wright Street, Cloverdale.

When: Saturday, 19 August, 9.15am (registration), 9.30am – 12noon.

Presented by Mike and Rachel Green, the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Darling Range Branch of WA Naturalists' Club, this workshop will leave you inspired by the birds in your garden. Find out how to identify the birds in your garden and their calls, how to attract birds to your garden, how to use birdbaths, bird perches and bird boxes, and more. See many excellent photographs of birds, videos of birds so you can practise identifying them, and learn how to use Michael Morcombe's "Birds of Australia" App to help identify birds and their calls wherever you go in Australia. Morning tea will be provided. To register visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/events



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Fire and Biodiversity

Where: Lot 1, West Swan Hall, 1 West Swan Road, Henley Brook.

When: Sunday, 5 November 2017, 9.00am – 12.30pm.

Are you concerned with fire safety while still wanting to keep the natural vegetation on your property? This workshop provides information on appropriate species of native plants to use within your Bushfire Protection Zone, setback requirements of vegetation for safety and other environmental considerations, and the ecology effects fire plays in regards to native plants in nature. To register email environment@emrc.org.au or phone (08) 9424 2216.



Additional workshops including topics such as fungi, mapping, plant id and reptiles will be advised in the coming months!

Come and learn about Perth's river dolphins!

From Department of Parks and Wildlife



Photo by Sue Harper

Did you know there are 20-25 dolphins living in the Swan and Canning rivers? Dolphin Watch volunteers and scientists from Murdoch and Curtin Universities have been studying them for quite some time. Come and join us for an informative evening and learn all about the dolphins. There are short videos, prizes to be won and you'll get to hear from the dolphin experts! We will show you how you can help keep the rivers healthy for them. This evening is also an opportunity for anyone (16 years and over) to become a Dolphin Watch volunteer. Light refreshments are provided!

Date: Wednesday, 21 June 2017, 6:00pm to 8:30pm

Venue: Scitech, City West Centre, Corner Railway Street & Sutherland Street, West Perth.

Please register for the event at

<https://departmentofparksandwildlife.wufoo.com/forms/qbdohag13qjc41/>

Meeting dates

Blackadder Woodbridge Catchment Group Inc.

AGM Thursday, 6 July 2017, 6:30pm

Old Midland Courthouse, Helena St, Midland
Contact Karen Warner on (08) 9424 2242 or email
karen.warner@emrc.org.au

Helena River Catchment Group Inc.

Monday, 19 June 2017, 7:00pm

Monday, 21 August 2017, 7:00pm

Octagonal Hall, 52 McGlew Road, Glen Forrest
Contact Jaya Vaughan on (08) 9424 2245 or email
jaya.vaughan@emrc.org.au

Lower Helena Association Incorporated

AGM Tuesday, 18 July 2017, 6:30pm

Tuesday, 19 September 2017, 6:30pm

Contact Miroslav Vujaklija on (08) 9424 2264 or email
miroslav.vujaklija@emrc.org.au

Jane Brook Catchment Group

Thursday, 22 June 2017

Mundaring Sharing, 3 Craigie Place, Mundaring
Contact Jaya Vaughan on (08) 9424 2245 or email
jaya.vaughan@emrc.org.au

Friends of Piesse Brook

Wednesday, 14 June 2017 – 7:00pm - Venue TBC

Contact Miroslav Vujaklija on (08) 9424 2264 or email
miroslav.vujaklija@emrc.org.au

EXCURSION

Botanical Ramble

10:00am – 12:00noon, Saturday 17 June 2017

Strettle Road Reserve, Mahogany Creek

Leader: Sandy Stone



PRESENTATIONS

Venue for both the June and July presentations: Octagonal Hall, McGlew St, Glen Forrest
Please Note: Doors open at 7:00pm for 7:30pm start, \$2 entry. Visitors most welcome.

Friday, 23 June 2017

Topic: The delights of *Thysanotus* (fringe lilies)
Speaker: Terry MacFarlane

Friday, 28 July 2017

Topic: Travels along the Tanami Track & associated places
Speakers: Janet and Robert Atkins

We are on Facebook

Contact Cathy Car on catherine.ann.car@gmail.com or phone 0404 959 654

WA Wildflower Society - Darling Range Branch

The Darling Range Branch meets at the Old Guide Hall, 5 Sanderson Road, Lesmurdie (Cnr Lesmurdie & Brady Rds) at 10:00am on the second Sunday of every month from February to November.

Next Meetings: 10:00am, Sunday 11 June then Sunday 9 July

Come and see our local collection of wildflowers at our herbarium.

WILDFLOWER WALKS are held on the fourth Sunday of every month from April to October.

Contact Lynda Tomlinson at wildflowers@ozemail.com.au or phone (08) 9291 8753 Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10:00am and 2:30pm. Members and non-members all welcome.

For further information, visit http://www.wildflowersocietywa.org.au/?page_id=48

WA Naturalists' Club - Darling Range Branch

Meetings are held on the second Friday of the month in St Barnabas Church Hall, 40 Railway Rd, (enter off Spring Rd), Kalamunda.

Visitors welcome: Door fee \$3.00.

Diary Dates: To be Advised

For further details please contact Lesley Brooker on (08) 9293 4757 or email lesmikebrooker@bigpond.com

Monthly Features

This information for this edition's Noongar Season, Weed of the Month and Plant of the Month is provided by the EMRC's Bush Cards 4 Kids, part of the Bush Skills 4 Youth program. The cards will provide a useful education tool for kids to explore their bushland environment with EMRC Environmental Projects Officer, Cathy Levett.

The original information is from sources including South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Kaartdijin Noongar - Noongar Language <https://www.noongarculture.org.au>, the Djidi Djidi Aboriginal Women's Group, Darlington and Surrounds Local Flora and Bushlands by Cliffs Burns, the Western Australian Herbarium and Amanda Spooner.

Noongar Season – Makuru June / July - Cold and wet - The first rains

Now is the coldest and wettest time of the year. Having already begun moving to wetland areas, Noongar people continue to migrate inland to the Darling Scarp, to hunt and look for shelter, as the winds turn to the west and south bringing cold rains. Food sources change to those of the land, such as kangaroos.

The yellow flowers of the acacias are blooming followed by the white flowers of the peppermint. Animals start to pair up in preparation for breeding in the next season.



Acacia longifolia

Weed of the month Sydney Golden Wattle (*Acacia longifolia*)

Longifolia: Latin *longi* = long; *folius* = leaf

Sydney Golden Wattle is an upright, spreading shrub or tree growing to 10m high. This 'weedy wattle' has bright yellow flowers from July to September (Makuru to Djilba). The leaves are linear and bright green to dark green in colour. It grows in sand, loam, gravel and laterite soils.

The dense strands of the Sydney Golden Wattle can significantly increase the nitrogen content in soil, altering the nutrient balance and affecting the growth and regeneration of indigenous species.

Plant *Acacia coriacea* instead! An *Acacia coriacea* tree grows to 5m high. It has lemon flowers from June – July (Makuru). It is a fantastic local alternative to Sydney Golden Wattle.



Calothamnus quadrifidus

Plant of the month One-sided bottlebrush (*Calothamnus quadrifidus*)

Calothamnus: Greek *kalos*, meaning "beautiful" and *thamnus* meaning "a shrub".

quadrifidus: Latin meaning "divided into four parts" referring to number of flower parts

The one-sided bottlebrush is an erect, compact or spreading, evergreen shrub that grows to 3m high. Its leaves are linear needle shaped, and are a green to grey green colour. This species appears to be soft due to the hairs on the leaves. This bottlebrush has bright red flowers from June to December (Makuru to Birak). It is widely distributed in the south-west of Western Australia, occurring on a variety of soils and habitats including sands and gravels, in the laterite and granite soils of the Darling Range and among granite outcrops.

The genus *Calothamnus* is endemic to WA, it contains 36 species all growing in the south-west. It is a member of the Myrtaceae family with its closest relatives being *Beaufortia*, *Eremaea* and *Regelia*.

C. quadrifidus was named by Robert Brown who collected it when he visited Lucky Bay near Esperance during the Flinders expedition in January 1802.

Fauna of the month

Squelching Froglet (*Crinia insignifera*)

By Miroslav Vujaklija (EMRC)

Squelching Froglet is one of the more common frog species found on the Swan Coastal Plain, however they are not well known due to their small size and ground-dwelling nature. The photo (below) was taken in early May at the base of the Lower Lesmurdie falls.



Squelching Froglet (*Crinia insignifera*)

Description: Small ground-dwelling frogs at maturity reach 2.5cm in size. Skin can be smooth however most have bumps or longitudinal ridges on the back. The back generally consists of multiple colours including dark and light brown with grey or cream stripes or blotches. The colour of the belly is usually mottled grey and is white and granular in texture.

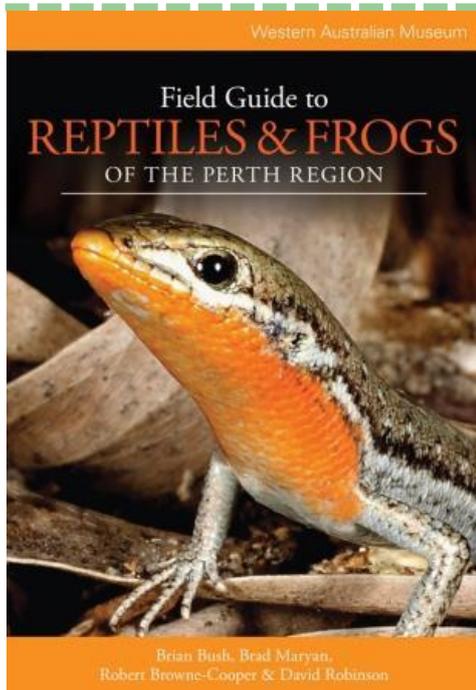
Behaviour: They breed during late autumn and winter months. Males often call from exposed positions in or alongside open water as well as from dense vegetation in marshes and wetlands. Squelching Froglet is closely related to the Bleating Froglet (*Crinia pseudinsignifera*) and it is believed they may interbreed where the range of the two species overlaps along the foot of the Darling Scarp.

Distribution: Restricted to the Swan Coastal Plain from Gingin in the north to Busselton in the south. Also on Rottnest Island in low numbers.

Habitat: Common around waterways, dams, lakes, temporary swamps and inundated roadside verges on the Swan Coastal Plain.

Content sourced from Western Australian Museum.

<http://museum.wa.gov.au/explore/frogwatch/frogs/squelching-froglet>



Off the Shelf

Field Guide to Reptiles and Frogs of the Perth Region

Authors: Brian Bush, Brad Maryan, Robert Browne-Cooper, David Robinson

This comprehensive, easy-to-use guide includes superb colour photographs and many drawings to aid identification.

Did you know that the Marbled Burrowing Frog makes a noise like an outboard motor? Or do you know how to distinguish a Gwardar from a Dugite, or a freshwater turtle from a sea turtle? Drawing on their lifelong interest in reptiles and frogs, four experienced and expert naturalists bring together a wealth of information on the fascinating reptiles — including turtles — and amphibians of the Perth area. This comprehensive, easy-to-use guide includes superb colour photographs and many drawings to aid identification.

See more at: <http://www.publish.csiro.au/book/6865/#sthash.ny4ak2F5.dpuf>

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