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## REGISTRATION

Yes! Please enrol me for the Dryandra  
Woodland Ecology Course to be held  
Friday-Sunday, 28-30 May 1993.

- Name: .....
- Address: .....
- Phone: (day) .....
- (night) .....

Do you *only* eat vegetarian food? **YES** **NO**

Please list a few of your hobbies or interests  
(for a fun icebreaker activity!)

Send form and cheque for \$185  
(made out to CALM) to:

Dryandra Course Coordinator  
CALM  
Pinnacle House  
16 Ogilvie Road  
Mt. Pleasant, WA 6153

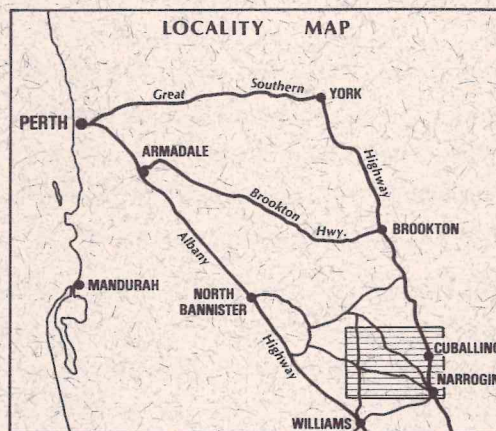


## GENERAL INFORMATION

Participants need to bring their own bedding  
(including pillow and blankets), a towel, clothes  
and boots suitable for field work, effective wet  
weather gear and warm clothing for night  
work. Additional useful equipment includes  
camera, torch, binoculars, field guides to plants  
and animals, and a personal journal.

## FURTHER INFORMATION

For more information please contact CALM's  
Recreation and Landscape Branch on  
(09) 364 0777.



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# DRYANDRA WOODLAND

## ECOLOGY COURSE

28-30 MAY 1993



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and Land Management



## THE COURSE

Try your hand at radio-tracking a numbat. Trap the tiny red-tailed phascogale. Watch a woylie digging for truffles. Identify land-use patterns and the changes they have brought to Dryandra and the wider Wheatbelt. Catch the nightly antics of a brushtail possum in the beam of your spotlight.

These are just a few of the experiences you might expect as a participant in the Dryandra Woodland Ecology Course, which will introduce you to aspects of local ecology and the application of ecological techniques.

Join enthusiastic course leaders to ...

- ❖ identify the telltale signs of native animals and observe trapping techniques, including trap placement, baiting, handling captured animals, measuring and weighing;



- ❖ learn about Aboriginal cultural activities. You'll see first hand evidence of Aboriginal occupation in Dryandra and develop an appreciation for the environmental diversity Aboriginal people once enjoyed;
- ❖ sharpen observation skills, increase your awareness and knowledge of ecological processes and gain an understanding of the historical role of mallet plantations for tannin, timber production and conservation;
- ❖ participate in an unusual management planning game to discover the complex management issues of the 1990s.

## THE VENUE

The Irabina Field Study Centre is located in Dryandra State Forest, west of Narrogin and only a 2 hours 30 minutes drive from Perth. Set among cleared agricultural land, Dryandra is a vital island of nature conservation.

The Dryandra complex of 17 separate blocks totalling more than 28,000 ha has been set aside by the Department of Conservation and Land Management (CALM) to conserve its unique woodland values.

## WHO CAN PARTICIPATE ?

Anyone with an interest in the natural world! No special qualifications or previous bush experiences are necessary to enjoy this course.

## COST AND EQUIPMENT

The cost of the course is \$185 per person, which includes transport from Perth, accommodation for two nights, all food, course content and printed materials.

## ACCOMMODATION AND FACILITIES

Rustic cottages at Dryandra provide basic accommodation: two bedrooms with beds for 12 people, kitchen, lounge room with log fireplace and bathroom.

Cooking facilities include gas stoves, cooking utensils, pots, pans, cutlery and crockery.

A pay phone is located near the caretaker's cottage.

