



Have your say on riverside events

A new policy regulating spectator and firework events including the annual Skyworks, has been drafted by the Swan River Trust.

Public submissions on the draft policy are now being accepted.

Swan River Trust general manager Rod Hughes said the policy was drafted in response to impacts from the growing number of spectator and firework events held in and around the rivers in the past few years.

"If not properly managed, these types of events can have significant impacts on the river environment," Mr Hughes said.

"The main issues in relation to spectator events include potential damage to the foreshore, vegetation and riverbanks, litter disposal and public liability.

"Events involving fireworks may cause adverse noise impacts on nearby

residents and nesting and roosting birds and generate litter from firework shells.

"The draft policy is designed to help protect the Swan and Canning rivers.

"If the draft policy is adopted, event organisers will have to ensure that appropriate insurance cover is arranged, relevant approvals from other government agencies are obtained, and risk management, litter reduction strategies and emergency response plans are prepared and approved."

Copies of the draft policy are available during business hours by calling 9278 0900, by visiting the Swan River Trust office at Level 1, 20 Terrace Road, East Perth, or from the Trust website at www.swanrivertrust.wa.gov.au.

Submissions should be made in writing and lodged with the Trust by close of business on 29 October 2004.



Swan River Trust officer Denis Doak inspected both sides of the Swan River after this year's Australia Day Skyworks where rubbish was strewn along the foreshore.

Swan-Canning Cleanup Program celebrates 10th birthday

The Swan River Trust's flagship environmental management Swan-Canning Cleanup Program is 10 years old.

The milestone was celebrated at the Cleanup Program's annual Community Forum held at WA On Show in the new Perth Convention Exhibition Centre.

More than 200 people attended the Cleanup Program celebrations. Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards

opened the forum after a traditional Noongar welcome from elder Cedric Jacobs and a performance by the Warrdong Dance Group.

Dr Edwards acknowledged the hard work and dedication from everyone involved with the Cleanup Program.

She noted a wealth of achievements but said there was still a long way to go to reach the overall objectives of the Cleanup Program.

Dr Edwards launched the 2004 Cleanup Program Implementing the Action Plan reporting brochure at the Forum, and announced the release of *Riverplan* – the environmental framework to coordinate river management across State Government agencies and local government.

A special feature celebrating the history of the Cleanup Program, its achievements, and its future direction will be included in the next edition of RiverView.

The Trust has moved

The Swan River Trust relocated on 1 August to accommodate a growing number of staff and is now located at Level 1, Hyatt Business Centre, 20 Terrace Road, East Perth, 6004.

Our reception can be contacted on 9278 0900 and our new fax number is 9325 7149.

Postal, email and internet addresses remain the same.

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Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards and Swan River Trust chairman Charlie Welker cut the Swan-Canning Cleanup Program 10th anniversary cake.



The Warrdong Aboriginal Dance Group entertained a big crowd at the Swan-Canning Cleanup Program annual Community Forum.

Rivers need your help

The Swan and Canning rivers continued to show signs of stress during winter and spring.

Algal blooms at Como and Matilda Bay resulted in isolated fish kills in June, and toxins were found in wild shellfish during August and September.

Pathology results confirmed an algal bloom of *Karlodinium micrum* caused the death of about 8000 gobbleguts and 22,000 juvenile blowfish along the Como foreshore and a further 2000 blowfish at Matilda Bay. A few dead flathead and cobbler were also reported.

Swan River Trust environment manager Dr Jane Latchford said the fish were believed to have died on June 26 or 27, and washed up along the foreshore over the next week.

"Swan River Trust and Department of Environment staff took fish and water samples which were used to determine the cause of death, and additional water sampling was conducted to monitor algal density in the Swan and Canning rivers," she said.

"*Karlodinium micrum* was also responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of fish in the Swan and Canning rivers last year. The species clogs the gills of fish and toxins burst gill cells, causing them to suffocate. It is not known to be harmful to humans.

"Run off from the catchment during winter results in a fresh water layer above saline

water and this produces low oxygen conditions in the bottom waters. The change in environmental conditions in the estuary may have influenced the toxicity of the algae or the location of fish resulting in these isolated fish kills."

Dr Latchford said a wide variety of algae occurred naturally and many were beneficial to the Swan and Canning rivers.

"However, when algal blooms are frequent and occur for extended periods, it has negative effects on the biodiversity of the river," she said.

"Potentially toxic algae *Prorocentrum cordatum* and *Dinophysis acuminata* that can produce Diarrhetic Shellfish Poison were found near wild mussels in the Swan River in August and September.

"Tests in September confirmed low levels of shellfish toxins in the wild mussels and the Department of Health advised the public not to consume wild mussels.

Department of Health director of environmental health Jim Dodds said the levels of toxins found in the wild mussel samples were unlikely to cause symptoms if consumed, but people should avoid eating wild mussels from



Swan River Trust works supervisor David Färdig oversees the fish kill cleanup at Como Beach.

developed catchments at all times, not just during an algal bloom.

"Commercially available shellfish are not affected by any toxic phytoplankton, and people can continue to consume them with confidence," Mr Dodds said.

Dr Latchford called on community members to help keep our rivers healthy by implementing river-friendly practices in their homes, gardens and workplaces.

"Everyone has a role to play," she said.

"It is great to see so many people already helping – we need these people to encourage others to reduce their environmental footprint in order to improve the health of the rivers."

New Trust members

Two new members have joined the Swan River Trust.

Dr Jane Chambers was appointed to the Trust as a temporary member on 28 June. She is a lecturer in Aquatic Ecology in Environmental Science at Murdoch University.

Dr Chambers has more than 20 years experience in research relating to algae and aquatic plants, nutrient dynamics, eutrophication of freshwater and estuarine areas, and secondary salinisation.

She has been active in developing technology for the creation and restoration of wetlands and riparian vegetation, has published several papers and books, and is completing a book with Swan River Trust and Department of Environment scientists.

Steve Jenkins replaced Cleve Flottman as the Department for Planning and Infrastructure maritime representative on the Trust on 19 July.

Mr Jenkins is the department's regional and asset performance manager, and is responsible for the Statewide management of Government maritime facilities including boat harbours, jetties and associated infrastructure.

He was previously the Fremantle Harbour manager.

Dr Bruce Hamilton has taken a leave of absence from the Trust.

New Swan River Trust operational structure

The Swan River Trust's organisational structure has changed significantly during the past year.

Trust general manager Rod Hughes said the Strategic Programs section was created to deal with strategic issues, including legislation and policy management encompassing the new initiatives announced by the State Government in January 2004.

"The River Management section was streamlined to focus on environmental issues and renamed Environmental Management.

"The Waterways Management section was formed to deal with regulations and enforcement, and management of the Trust's Ellam Street depot and operations staff.

"The role of Community Relations was absorbed into a new Communications section to effectively cater for operational and strategic communications across the Trust.

"The changes have resulted in extra positions being created and the need for the Trust to relocate to more suitable accommodation," Mr Hughes said.

Our new address and contact details are on the front and back cover of this newsletter.

Riverplan launched



Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards launching "Riverplan".

Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards launched the next stage of the Government's plan to safeguard the future of the Swan and Canning rivers on 28 August.

Riverplan is an environmental framework to coordinate river management across all State Government agencies and local government.

Dr Edwards launched *Riverplan* at the Swan River Trust's Swan-Canning Cleanup Program annual Community Forum at the WA On Show exhibition.

Extensive public consultation was undertaken with stakeholders and the community in the process of producing the *Riverplan* document.

"*Riverplan* provides the Swan River Trust, other State Government agencies and local government with a management plan for implementing the Swan and Canning Rivers Environmental Protection Policy," Dr Edwards said.

It outlines to authorities involved in planning, recreation, water supply, fishing

and aquaculture, along with all other managers of the river system, what our shared environmental objectives are, and it brings together our common objectives in trying to protect and restore the Swan and Canning rivers.

Riverplan will also underpin the legislation being drafted for the creation of the Swan Canning Riverpark, which aims to integrate the management of the waterways and adjacent public reserves.

It also includes plans for several new reporting initiatives to be developed, such as a new Ecosystem Health Report Card which will allow managers and the community to compare available data.

The card will provide information about physical conditions and compounds such as nitrogen and phosphorus, toxins in water and sediment and biological indicators such as chlorophyll and seagrass density.

These report cards will be developed and become available over the internet to allow the community to access information about the rivers' systems.

Take charge of your discharge

A new guide to help WA boat owners in the responsible disposal of sewage from their vessel was launched by Planning and Infrastructure director general Greg Martin on 1 October.

Three sewage discharge zones were established as part of the guidelines. The zones apply to all State waters based on the degree of risk to public health and the environment.

The Swan and Canning rivers are part of zone one, which does not allow any discharge.

The zone two area allows for discharge from vessels with approved treatment systems, while the open zone three allows the discharge of untreated sewage.

Conditions are associated with each zone.

Swan River Trust waterways operations manager Denis Doak said the requirement for boat owners to take charge of their discharge would significantly benefit everyone who enjoyed spending time at popular boating destinations, and help protect the State waters.

Copies of the guidelines with a fact sheet about how the guidelines affect the Swan and Canning rivers are available from the Swan River Trust on 9278 0900 or the Trust website www.swanrivertrust.wa.gov.au.

Minister gives green light to new bike path

A new recreational bike path will be built from Banks Reserve to Mitchell Street on the Swan River foreshore in Maylands after approval by Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards.

The proposal will link existing shared paths at Banks Reserve and Bardon Park, passing by Mercy Hospital.

Dr Edwards congratulated the Town of Vincent and Swan River Trust for working together to find a suitable route that addressed environmental issues as well as safety and security concerns.

"A number of design options were considered by the Town of Vincent and the Trust over several years," Dr Edwards said.

"This route is a suitable solution, balancing concerns of local residents with environmental aspects that will enable walkers, wheelchair users and cyclists to avoid using the busy Guildford Road."

The shared path will skirt the clay pits while maximising its distance from adjoining residences without passing too close to the foreshore. It will convert to a boardwalk at the clay pits, with a retaining wall

to increase security for adjacent properties.

Foreshore vegetation will be protected, significant trees and shrubs on the site will be retained and new plants will mainly be indigenous species.

The Department of Planning and Infrastructure will carry out a detailed design phase, with environmentally sensitive construction of the path anticipated to take place between January and April 2005.

The Department for Indigenous Affairs and the Department for Planning and Infrastructure also approved the proposal.



A new bike path will be built along the Maylands foreshore.

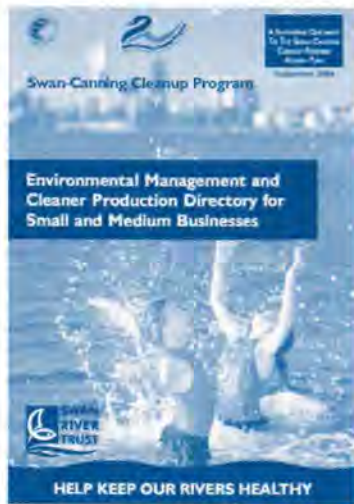
SWAN-CANNING CLEANUP PROGRAM UPDATE

Environmental management resources just a click away

A new easy reference directory will help local governments, light industry and industry associations protect the Swan and Canning rivers.

Swan River Trust chairman Charlie Welker released the internet-based Environmental Management and Cleaner Production Directory for Small and Medium Businesses in September.

The directory was prepared by the Swan River Trust as part of its flagship Swan-



Canning Cleanup Program, in collaboration with the Department of Environment.

"It contains internet links to State, national and international environmental and cleaner production guidelines, programs and other tools that will enable local governments and light industry to prevent pollution at its source by implementing best management practices," Mr Welker said.

"Local governments, light industry, industry associations, catchment groups, and State agencies are encouraged to use this directory to help businesses adopt practices that protect the environment.

"Light industry may be a source of pollution and algae-fuelling nutrients entering the Swan and Canning rivers. By implementing environmental best practice, business owners can help keep our rivers healthy and often reap other benefits including cost savings."

Mr Welker said cleaner production was about the efficient use of energy, water and material resources. The directory aims to:

- enhance the environment by minimising pollutants and waste;
- improve operational efficiency and reduce production costs;
- reduce costs associated with managing wastes and material losses;
- reach beyond minimum compliance;
- enhance employee health and safety;
- enhance corporate image and community relations; and
- improve employee morale, teamwork and productivity.

"The directory complements other Light Industry Working Group strategies for sustainable industry and will be updated regularly to ensure the latest information is available," Mr Welker said.

To allow for continuous updates, the publication will not be available in hard copy, but can be downloaded or viewed electronically on the Cleanup Program webpage on the Trust website www.swanrivertrust.wa.gov.au.



A new Corporate Care Day Brochure and the conversion of the Corporate Care Day video to CD-ROM are two of the new ways the Swan River Trust is working towards increasing the profile of its Corporate Care Day program.

Trust communications manager Wendy Yorke said the Corporate Care Day Program was an initiative of the Swan River Trust's Swan-Canning Cleanup Program.

"It gives the corporate sector a chance to play their part to help keep our rivers healthy," she said.

The program's success has grown, with nine planting days held in the Swan and Canning Catchment between March and September.

Corporate participants from National Australia Bank, Westpac, Melville Amateur Angling Club, the Department of Fisheries, Australian Mining Consultants, and Wesfarmers have enthusiastically volunteered to improve

New resources help promote catchment care to corporations

the health of the land with the Friends of Attadale Foreshore, Bannister Creek Catchment Group and Armadale Gosnells Landcare Group.

"The success of the Corporate Care Day Program is becoming more evident with many of these companies making planting and weeding days an annual event for their staff," Mrs Yorke said.

"Some companies are returning to the same sites and enabling their staff to experience the on-going evidence of the contribution they are making.

"The new brochures and CD-ROMs will help the Trust promote the program to new companies and community groups, enabling more people to enjoy and experience volunteer catchment work.

"Our popular video You Can Make the Difference has also been produced as a CD-ROM."

If your company, committee, club, school or community group are interested in participating in a Corporate Care Day, contact the Swan River Trust on 9278 0900.



New Corporate Care Day and You Can Make the Difference CDs and videos are now available.

Fisheries officers Riley Myers and Steve Emery planting on the banks of Bannister Creek.



Westpac employee Terry Lovelock planting along Attadale foreshore.



Students invited to lead by design

Swan Region Ribbons of Blue is running a competition for primary school students to design art work to be painted on a cylindrical floatwell.

A floatwell is a concrete structure that houses hydrographic equipment to record water level information on rivers.

Ribbons of Blue coordinator Honi Adolphson said floatwells could be an eyesore and were susceptible to graffiti and vandalism.

"By having a design painted on the floatwell we hope that the river

environment will be beautified, vandalism will be deterred and the Swan-Canning Cleanup Program message will be spread," she said.

"The theme is Help Keep Our Rivers Healthy, and this text needs to be incorporated somewhere in the design.

"Individual students and classes from 30 schools have been invited to submit their design. The winner(s) will be able to paint their design on the Garratt Road Bridge floatwell with the assistance of a professional artist."

This is the second time the Ribbons of Blue team has run the competition to raise awareness of river health. The 2001 dual winning designs were painted on the two Kent Street Weir floatwells.

For more information, contact the Swan Region Ribbons of Blue coordinators on 9374 3333.

Parkwood Primary School students designed and painted this floatwell.



Swan Alcoa Landcare Program update



About 80 applications comprising 109 projects were received for the Swan Alcoa Landcare Program 2005 funding round.

The State Government boosted the program in January by increasing funds available through the Swan River Trust to \$350,000 per year. Alcoa World Alumina Australia contributes \$200,000 annually.

The proposed projects have a total value of almost \$3 million, and funding requested totalled \$977,000.

Successful applicants will be notified in November.

Great Gardens first anniversary

Great Gardens celebrated its first birthday in September with the State Government's announcement that the highly successful workshops would continue for another season.

The new free workshops were made possible by a funding boost in January to the Swan River Trust for community environmental education.

Trust communications manager Wendy Yorke said the workshops would teach gardeners to apply river-friendly and environmental practices while creating beautiful, cost-efficient gardens.

"Over-zealous fertiliser use in our gardens means that excess nutrients get carried by groundwater and run-off into the Swan and Canning rivers and become a major cause of algal blooms and fish deaths," Mrs Yorke said.

"To help keep our rivers healthy, workshops will be held throughout the Swan and Canning Catchment from September to November.

"These workshops will assist gardeners to tailor their fertiliser use to suit the variety of localised soil types throughout Perth and to help reduce nutrient loss from urban properties."

Topics covered include understanding

soils, sustainable garden products, designing a Great Garden, fertilise wise irrigation, WA plants, and composting and recycling.

More than 5000 people attended the initial spring and autumn series, and there was strong demand for more workshops.

"The format is expanding, with the Great Gardens team offering mini-workshops at the Cottesloe Garden Fest and the 2004 Perth Royal Show," Mrs Yorke said.

The Great Gardens team have also established a demonstration Great Garden in Leederville with the Town of Vincent. Several councils outside the Swan and Canning Catchment have embraced the concept and funded workshops in their local areas.

Great Gardens workshops are supported by the Water Corporation with endorsement from the Nursery and Garden Industry Association of WA. A calendar of locations and dates is included on the back page of RiverView.

Contact the Great Gardens hotline on 9210 2789 or www.greatgardens.info to register or to find out information about upcoming workshop locations and times. No booking is required for workshops to be held at the Cottesloe Garden Fest.

Congratulations to gardeners and small landholders

Small landholders have been congratulated by the Minister for the Environment for considering the environment when implementing farming practices.

At the launch of *Riverplan*, Dr Edwards said thousands of Perth residents, including farmers and gardeners, had dramatically changed the way they managed their properties in the Swan and Canning Catchment.

"More than 1,700 landowners have participated in Heavenly Hectares and Property Planning programs to help tailor fertiliser application to suit local conditions, to undertake river restoration and revegetation projects, and to install fencing to protect waterways," she said.

Meanwhile, more than 5000 gardeners have attended Great Gardens workshops where they have learned how to change their backyard practices to help keep our rivers healthy.

Stepping lightly through WA at the Perth Royal Show

Perth Royal Show

2 October to 9 October 2004



Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards, centre, with Swan River Trust communications staff Kerrin Simmonds, left, and Wendy Yorke, and environmental presenters John McWilliams and Amy Krupa.



Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards with Royal Show representatives Ivan Solomon, left, and Don Robinson, and Swan River Trust chairman Charlie Welker, right.

Free educational activities provided by the Swan River Trust were part of the Land Experience exhibition at the Perth Royal Show from 2-9 October.

Visitors had the opportunity to walk through WA at the Department of Conservation and Land Management's Land Experience exhibition, supported by the Swan River Trust, Department of Agriculture, Department of Premier and Cabinet, and the Water Corporation.

Visitors to the metropolitan section learned how they could reduce their ecological footprint and help keep the Swan and Canning rivers healthy by composting, recycling, creating their own Great Gardens, being fertilise wise and using a worm farm.

A constructed "Drain to Living Stream" was also on display thanks to the Swan Alcoa Landcare Program.

Swan River Trust on display



More than 185,000 people had the opportunity to check out the Swan River Trust at WA On Show in the new Perth Convention Exhibition Centre from 27-31 August.

New Trust displays were featured for the first time, the Swan-Canning Cleanup Program 'You Can Make the Difference' video entertained visitors, and a wide variety of brochures were available.

Trust staff spoke to community members about river issues, including any concerns regarding riverside developments and the health of the rivers, and the importance of proposed legislation to further protect the rivers.

The Phosphorus Action Group and Ribbons of Blue supported the Trust during the 'school' days, when students filled in passports that featured questions about the Trust.

WA On Show organisers were delighted with the success of the event and said 188,000 people attended during the five days.



Swan River Trust communications officer Kerrin Simmonds checks out the new Trust display.

Swan Region Strategy

The Swan Catchment Council has been busy collating and analysing more than 90 submissions featuring over 2000 comments on the Swan Region Strategy for Natural Resource Management.

A major milestone was achieved in September with the revised Strategy being delivered to the State and Federal governments for accreditation.

The Strategy outlines how natural resources will be managed throughout the Swan region over the next 50 years.

Riverplan will work alongside the Strategy, which will also be enhanced by other Trust projects including Foreshore Condition Assessment.

It is anticipated that the final Strategy will be launched by the end of the year.

Riverbank funding applications received

The Swan River Trust received 14 project proposals for the first round of 2004-05 Riverbank funding.

State and local governments, including some in partnership with community groups, applied for more than \$500,000 funding for 14 projects to address foreshore erosion, weed invasion, loss and degradation of local indigenous vegetation, and reduced public amenity.

The State Government announced in January increased annual funding to the

Swan River Trust program from \$125,000 to \$1 million per year.

The funding also includes provisions for emergency works.

Proponents have been kept up to date with the progress of their project applications in the first round and in many cases have worked with Trust officers to further develop projects.

A second call for project proposals will take place later this year.

Trust joins with community members to celebrate Arbor Day and World Environment Day

More than 250 school students planted 2000 seedlings next to Yule Brook House in Beckenham as part of the Men of the Trees' 25th anniversary Arbor Day celebrations in June.

Students from St Anthony's Greenmount, Rostrata, Manning, East Claremont, Wundowie, Currabine and East Victoria Park primary schools; Rossmoyne, Thornlie and Lesmurdie high schools; and Belmont City and Shenton colleges participated.

The planting was co-hosted by Men of the Trees, the Swan River Trust, the Two Rivers Catchment Group and the South East Regional Centre for Urban Landcare.

Thornlie MLA and Community Development Minister Sheila McHale and environmental enthusiast Eric McCrumb spoke about the importance of caring for the environment.

Swan River Trust communications manager Wendy Yorke said trees played a big part in reducing the amount of nutrients that seeped into our waterways through groundwater and run-off when it rained.

"The work by the students today and the ongoing commitment by our host catchment and landcare groups will help to ensure future generations can enjoy beautiful and healthy rivers," she said.

The Swan River Trust was also out in the community on World Environment Day in early June.

A Trust stand was part of the World Environment Day marquee in Forrest Place, where Trust officers spoke to members of the public about a range of river issues and explained how everyone could help keep our rivers healthy.



Men of the Trees president Barrie Oldfield, Thornlie MLA Sheila McHale, Two Rivers Catchment Group coordinator Tom Atkinson, and Thornlie Senior High School students Krystel Evans and Ryan Martin.



East Claremont Primary School Year 6 student Maddie Antill enjoyed the chance to lend a hand.

New resources available

Minister for the Environment Judy Edwards launched *Riverplan* and the 2004 Swan-Canning Cleanup Program Implementing the Action Plan reporting brochure at the Cleanup Program annual Community Forum on 28 August.

Riverplan is the environmental management plan for the Swan and Canning rivers. It will guide the Swan River Trust's strategic direction in caring for the rivers.

The 2004 reporting brochure outlines the Trust's implementation of the Cleanup Program Action Plan and details the projects involved to help keep our rivers healthy.

Both documents are available on the Trust website www.swanrivertrust.wa.gov.au or by calling the Trust during office hours on 9278 0900.

The Trust has sponsored a 2005 'On the Swan' calendar, which provides tips about how to help keep our rivers healthy each month and includes the after hours Trust emergency contact details.

The Community Conservation Directory has also been updated and is now available online at www.wrc.wa.gov.au/swanavon.

The directory provides easy access to more than 150 active community groups in the Swan Region.



The Trust has been involved with the production of new resources including a brochure, management plan and calendar.

What's on October - December

October

- 22, 23** Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness workshop, including presentations, stories and discussions to introduce you to Aboriginal history and culture, and help guide you on how to communicate, work and socialise with Aboriginal people.
Contact the Swan Catchment Centre on 9374 3333.
- 27** Cool Night Classic. Join the Swan-Canning Cleanup Program supporters as they raise funds for Balya Cancer Self Help and Wellness Inc by running or walking five kilometres along the Swan River foreshore.
Contact the Swan River Trust on 9278 0900.
- 30** Minibeasts free workshop – learn about the role of insects in urban bushland and wetlands.
Contact the Swan Catchment Centre on 9374 3333.

November

- 3** Ribbons of Blue Swan Region end-of-year celebration of adult learners including teachers and community members.
Contact Swan Catchment Centre on 9374 3333.
- 20** Empower! Environment! Educate! Attend a free Swan River Action Kit workshop to learn how to empower people to protect our local environment, develop skills to confidently lead participants to learn about caring for waterways and wetlands and what they can do to make a difference.
Contact the Swan Catchment Centre on 9374 3333.
- 23** Children's Groundwater Festival, Whiteman Park. Swan River Trust and Phosphorus Action Group representatives will be available to talk to students and teachers. Students can play the Drain Game.
Contact the North East Catchment Committee on 9271 7922.
- 26, 27** Aboriginal Cross-Cultural Awareness workshop, including presentations, stories and discussions to introduce you to Aboriginal history and culture, and help guide you on how to communicate, work and socialise with Aboriginal people.
Contact the Swan Catchment Centre on 9374 3333.

December

- 1** Celebrating 15 years with Ribbons of Blue.
Contact Ribbons of Blue State Support Team on 9278 0645.

 **Great Gardens Workshops**
www.greatgardens.info hotline: 9210 2789

October

- 19** Fremantle Town Hall, Fremantle 6-9pm
- 20** Carlisle Memorial Hall, Carlisle 6-9pm
- 26** Drill Hall, Murray Street Bayswater 6-9pm
- 31** Cottesloe Garden Fest, Cottesloe Civic Centre, Broome Street, Cottesloe 10am-3pm

November

- 2** Midland Town Hall, Midland 6.30-9.30pm
- 10** City of Wanneroo Civic Centre, Dundobar Road Wanneroo 1-4pm and 6-9pm

Swans visited the Trust

There were some special visitors to the Swan River Trust at lunchtime on 20 July.

This family of swans stopped traffic on their journey along Plain Street, past the Trust headquarters, to Queen's Gardens.

Swan River Trust staff, a City of Perth parking officer and members of the public safely escorted the swans to their destination.



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