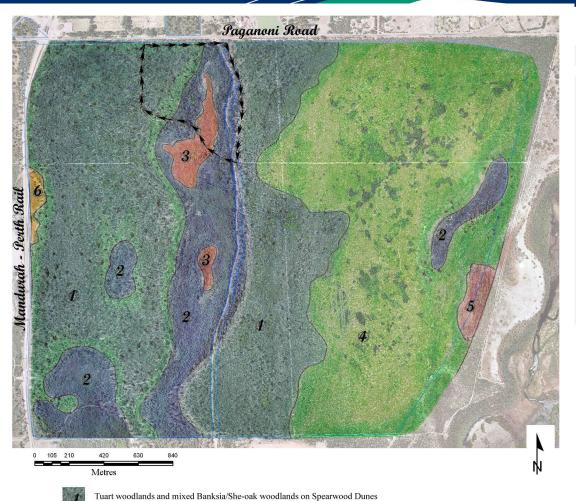




Since 1998

Friends of Paganoni Swamp



to the east and west of the wetlands.

Melaleuca rhaphiophylla seasonal wetlands on Herdsman soils surrounded by sedges.

Melaleuca viminea, Melaleuca teretifolia shrublands on seasonally inundated soils.

Banksia attenuata and Eucalyptus marginata woodlands on Bassendean Dunes to the east of the wetlands.

Kunzea glabrescens shrublands.

Heath of the Tamala limestone on Cottesloe Ridge soils.

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Paganoni Swamp Reserve is a 700 ha conservation reserve comprised of Tuart/Banksia woodland with a central winter wet swamp running north south.

It is located in the suburb of Karnup in the City of Rockingham; the City of Mandurah sits on its southern boundary.

As part of Rockingham Lakes Regional Park, it is managed by DBCA with whom we have a strong working relationship.



Friends of Paganoni Swamp



Since 1998

This year our group will celebrate 20 years of volunteering in Paganoni Swamp Reserve.

We began in 2004 in response to the threat of Geraldton carnation weed which was encroaching into the reserve on its western boundary.

After a significant number of years in battling that weed into submission, we turned our attention to other major weed species present within the reserve such as Cape Tulip, Gladioli, Dune onion weed, Fumaria and Perennial Veldgrass.





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The majority of vegetation in the reserve is in excellent condition.

The bushland was isolated for so long and was primarily surrounded by bush rather than residential developments.

For most areas weed control is sufficient.

However the boundaries, in particular the western boundary require more work.

In addition to weed control we construct exclosures where possible and plant into them and in the process exclude the herbivores from consuming our seedlings.

It works extremely well.

Friends of Paganoni Swamp



Since 1998



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Feral animal control is undertaken twice a year where possible to reduce the impact from foxes and cats.

We have bat boxes and phascogale tubes installed and inspect both for signs of habitation as well as a few camera traps to ascertain the presence/absence of our native species.