

BUSHMEAD

SHAPED BY NATURE

BUSHMEAD CONSERVATION

Discover Bushmead's backyard.



Shaped by nature. Protected by community.

Bushmead is a spectacular part of Western Australia and Cedar Woods is committed to conserving and protecting the native flora and fauna that has shaped the natural surrounds.

Cedar Woods is proud to play a role in Bushmead's story. Perth's biggest backyard is truly unique and Cedar Woods is dedicated to ensuring that while you can enjoy the natural features, benefits and attractions of this special area, they also remain unspoilt for future generations.

To be part of the Bushmead community is to be part of Australian history. Named after the Bushmead rifle range, an area selected for the training of Australian troops in 1914, Bushmead is deeply embedded in the story of Western Australia.

With such a rich history and beautiful natural setting, Bushmead will become a sustainable community for future generations.

Connection to Nature

Specially designed pathways further connect the Bushmead community to the peace and tranquillity of this unique setting.

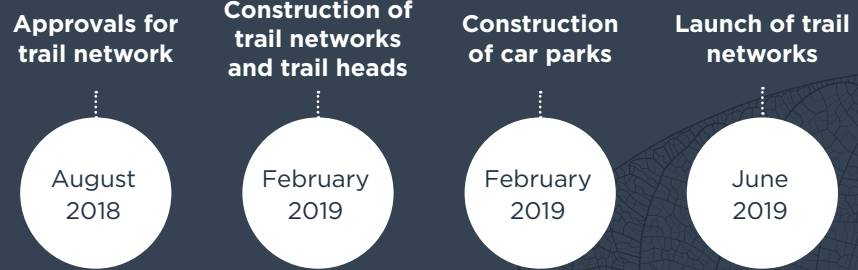
The Northern part of the site contains the remnants of the former Bushmead Rifle Range. Trails will weave through the bushland and create an active network of walking and jogging routes. Interpretative signage will provide information on local flora and fauna and the various conservation techniques being used to protect and enhance the area.

Further signage will mark a discovery trail, providing learning, fun and a sense of unearthing the hidden natural and historical gems of the Conservation Bushland, such as the historic Rifle Range and the infamous site of the Poison Gully train crash of 1904.



Seating and shade will be at key junctions and ‘halfway’ points as places to sit, relax, and enjoy being truly immersed in nature.

The planning and approvals for the trails at Bushmead North are underway:



Please note that this schedule may be subject to change.



Conserve and Protect

Bushmead is committed to conserving, protecting and rehabilitating local flora and providing a biodiversity corridor for local fauna. Adjoining national parks have an abundance of native wildlife that will be as much a part of Bushmead as residents.

Cedar Woods, with the support of revegetation specialists, has started the process of revegetating degraded areas of the bush and managing weeds across the site (rehabilitation areas are shown on the map).

The retained 185 hectares of natural bushland is contiguous via its connected “green link” of the Kadina Brook, which will provide a habitat for species common to the area, such as the Southern Brown Bandicoot (Quenda), the Western Grey Kangaroo, Carnabys and Forest Red-tailed Black Cockatoo.

Specially designed fencing surrounding Bushmead includes apertures that allow kangaroos and joeys movement throughout the bushland and into adjoining national parks.

Fencing is also required to protect areas which have recently been revegetated. This fencing helps to protect seedlings from wildlife, giving plants the best chance to grow and thrive. Sections of the bush will remain fenced until the plants have grown sturdy, which may take a number of years.

Cedar Woods has been working closely with the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions in developing a Conservation Management Plan and Revegetation Plan and will continue to do so to ensure the protection of all local wildlife and flora during the creation of the Bushmead community.

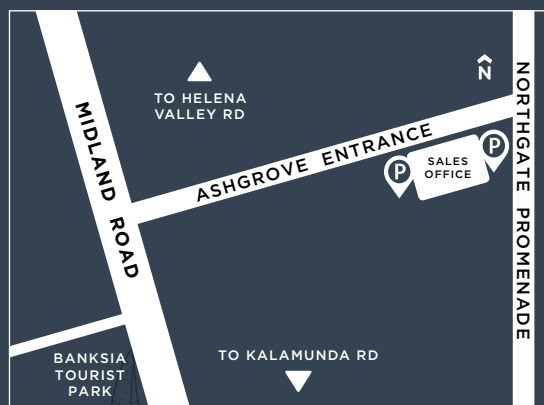
Cedar Woods creates beautiful, sustainable and high quality communities that integrate with their surrounds. After a period of management and rehabilitation to the approved standard Cedar Woods will be ceding the entire 185 hectares of Conservation Bushland to the State Government, to be protected and managed as a permanent regional reservation.

Living at Bushmead means living amongst a community who are passionate about their bush backyard.

Discover more about the Bushmead community

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