

KARLKURLA BUSHLAND PARK

INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

KBULG's Work for the Dole participants recently installed a series of Interpretive Signs around the park's 4km walk trail.

The signage provides an opportunity for self guided walks around Karlkurla Park to learn about the many unique plants and animals found in the Goldfields.

There are 19 large interpretive signs along with 35 small identification labels, listing the common, scientific and aboriginal name of different Goldfields plant species.

The interpretive signage and picnic tables were funded by the WA Centenary of Federation 2001 and the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder. Special thanks to Reynolds Graphics and KBULG's core sponsors for their contribution to the project.

LOOKOUT

Also recently completed by KBULG's Work for the Dole participants is the Katunga Hill Lookout. The lookout sits on the main hill in Karlkurla Park and gives 360 degree views of the City and surrounding landscape.

Other facilities around the park include a boardwalk, shelter and a bush toilet. Drink fountains are also being installed around the park by the Work for the Dole participants.



Touch Tourism Launch

The launch of the "Scatter the Silky Pear" project was held in Karlkurla Bushland Park on 4 October. This is the Goldfields Touch Tourism Project and is part of a statewide nature based tourism initiative designed to help protect and enhance Western Australia's unique natural environment.

Proceeds from the project come back to KBULG to help maintain the park.

Be involved with the regeneration of the 'Silky Pear' at Karlkurla Park by picking up a brochure with your seeds from the Tourist Centre in Hannan Street. Dispersal points for the 'Silky Pear' seeds are located along the walk trail in Karlkurla Park.



My Bush

By Teniel Morgan

I'm walking through the bush,
 I wonder what I'll see.
 Oh wow, it's a silky pear, a Karlkurla I think
 It's how Kalgoorlie got its name you see.
 One day when white man came,
 An Aboriginal said 'Karlkurla - a silky pear'
 White man said Kalgoorlie.
 So past all that I love the bush,
 I wish that I could stay.
 It's so peaceful and calm, because I'm surrounded by
 wildlife.
 There's no salinity, there's just too much bush you see.
 There are native shrubs and tall trees.
 It's so exciting.
 Wow, there's a kangaroo.
 But now it's time to go as I venture back towards my car.
 The sun is setting in the sky, it's so beautiful.
 I think I'm going to cry!

Karlkurla Bush Park

By Alex Whitehead

It is free and a beautiful place.
 It is ever so close to town.
 It is a place where you can relax.
 The park has a picnic area so just bring some picnic food.
 There is a barbeque. Many people know the place as the
 old rifle range.
 Go look at the Olympic planting site.
 The people who planted will tell you this place is
 SPECIAL. It has a VALUE.
 It is most upsetting that vandals have wrecked lots of
 plants. Then they supplied plants for our garden five
 days after.
 All in all Karlkurla Park is an ace place.