

Member Fora Series 2010

Each month the Conservation Council holds a forum to discuss a variety of fascinating topics relating to our local environment.

These fora give member groups and the general public regular opportunities to learn of new projects and programmes in and around Canberra.

Gold coin entry and free to member groups and ecoACTivists.

Upcoming Fora Meetings (tentative titles)

Thursday, April 15 - Canberra Nature Park
Thursday, May 20 - Canberra Vision 2050

Note: All meetings are held at Havelock House, 85 Northbourne Ave, Turner at 5.30pm for a 6pm start.

Make your voice count.
Become a Conservation Council



The Conservation Council is an independent not-for-profit organisation.

Member Fora like the one you have just attended are conducted through the generosity of individuals and organisations.

Becoming an ecoACTivist is an extremely effective way to support the Conservation Council. The Council is the peak environmental NGO for the ACT, comprising some 30+ member groups, and is managed by a Board of expert and committed people.

What are the benefits of becoming an ecoACTivist?

As a Conservation Council ecoACTivist you will also receive:

- Discounts to all major Conservation Council events, including the Annual Dinner
- Personalised invitations to Conservation Council events; eg environmental fora and staff presentations
- A copy of the Council's e-bulletin and quarterly newsletter, Sustainable Times
- A copy of the Conservation Council Annual Report
- Access to information, events and discounts on services and products provided by ACT businesses
- Advice on how to improve your own personal ecological and carbon footprint

We also appreciate one-off donations.

All donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

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Protecting the Jerrabomberra Wetlands



Source: Scott Carter

Thursday, 18th March, 2010
5:30 for 6pm, Havelock House,
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Protecting the Jerrabomberra Wetlands

The Jerrabomberra Wetlands are the most significant wetlands in the ACT.

The new East Lake Durban development is to be in close proximity to this important habitat and, as with all new developments has the potential to affect it's delicate ecosystem.

A variety of environmental, community and governmental organisations will explain their involvement in the area and discuss what is currently being done to help minimise the threats to the Jerrabomberra Wetlands and its rare and beautiful birds and wildlife.

Forum Speakers

- **Trish Bootes and Sharon Lane** from Department of Territory and Municipal Services and ACTPLA - ACT Planning and Land Authority
- **Jennifer Pantano**, National Capital Authority
Jennifer studied architecture at University of Canberra (UC) and obtained the Bachelor of Applied Science in Environmental Design, followed by a Post Graduate Diploma in Urban and Regional Planning at Queensland University of Technology (QUT). She has been employed at the NCA for a period of 2 1/2 years as a Senior Town Planner with the NCA where she is generally responsible to assess in-coming development applications including the undertaking of public notification as required by the Plan and provide planning advice to the public as required / requested.
- **Jenny Bounds**
Jenny is a passionate ornithologist involved in regional and local bird monitoring and conservation issues. At various times Jenny has been President of the Field Naturalists Association of Canberra and Canberra Ornithologists Group. Her portfolio interests in the Conservation Council are biodiversity (woodlands) which encompasses planning. She was active in the East O'Malley campaign, and North Gungahlin planning issues, including the 'Options Paper' for controlling cats in new suburbs abutting nature reserves.
- **Doug Laing**
Doug is a keen ornithologist who leads bird watching walks at the Botanic Gardens and at Tidbinbilla. He led a bird watching workshop for residents of Gungahlin as well as bird walks through Floriade for tourists.



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