



# Media Release

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## **Campaign to highlight community activity in the Roe 8 Wildlife Corridor**

Temporary signage featuring photos and information about local flora and fauna is popping up in the Roe 8 Wildlife Corridor.

The signage is part of efforts by the Rehabilitating Roe 8 collaboration to encourage people to share how they interact with the corridor following two years of rehabilitation work by community volunteers.

A new social media campaign called #corridorlife will enable people to record how they interact with the nature area which includes sections of the Beeliar Wetlands, north of Hope Road and west of Bibra Drive, now protected as part of an A-class conservation reserve.

City of Cockburn Rehabilitating Roe 8 Project Manager Linda Metz said understanding how the community used the corridor helped in the planning of activities and programs to help fulfil the community's vision for the area.

"We're keen for people who use the area to share their photos and videos on social media with the hashtag #corridorlife or visit [rehabilitatingroe8.org/corridorlife](http://rehabilitatingroe8.org/corridorlife) to leave a comment about what you love, and what keeps bringing you back," Ms Metz said.

"People can also use the QR code located on each temporary sign to leave comments, share stories and photos.

"Foot traffic in the area is increasing which shows us it is being enjoyed by the community.

"It'd be great to share those special experiences with others, especially the animals spotted and the flourishing plantings which are a result of the community's tireless rehabilitation work."

State Government funding has helped install more than 3kms of limestone paths between Coolbellup Avenue all the way to Bibra Drive through North Lake Reserve.



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Pedestrian access gates have been installed for easy access, along with Dieback boot cleaning stations, ensuring walkers and joggers don't inadvertently transport this disease and others like it into the site.

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