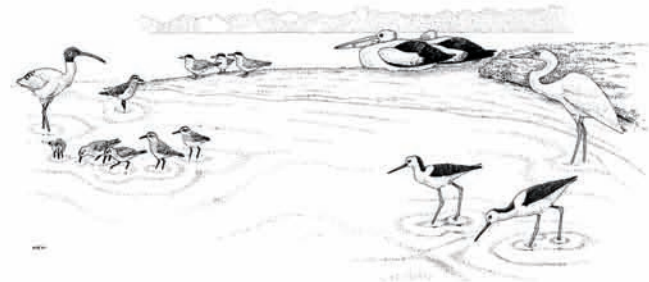


## How to get there

Samphire Cove Nature Reserve is located on the north-western side of the Peel Inlet, adjacent to the Port Mandurah residential estate and north-west of the Mandurah Bypass Bridge.

Walk trails, viewing platforms and information have been provided by Cedar Woods Properties Ltd. There is a carpark near the entrance and toilets are available in the park, south of the bridge.



Come and explore a fascinating environment on the fringes of the Peel Inlet.

For more information, visit the Mandurah Samphire website:

[www.creerywetlands.info](http://www.creerywetlands.info)

- Find out about the wildlife and history of the area
- Teachers, download activities for use on school excursions
- Take a virtual tour
- Print out a bird list



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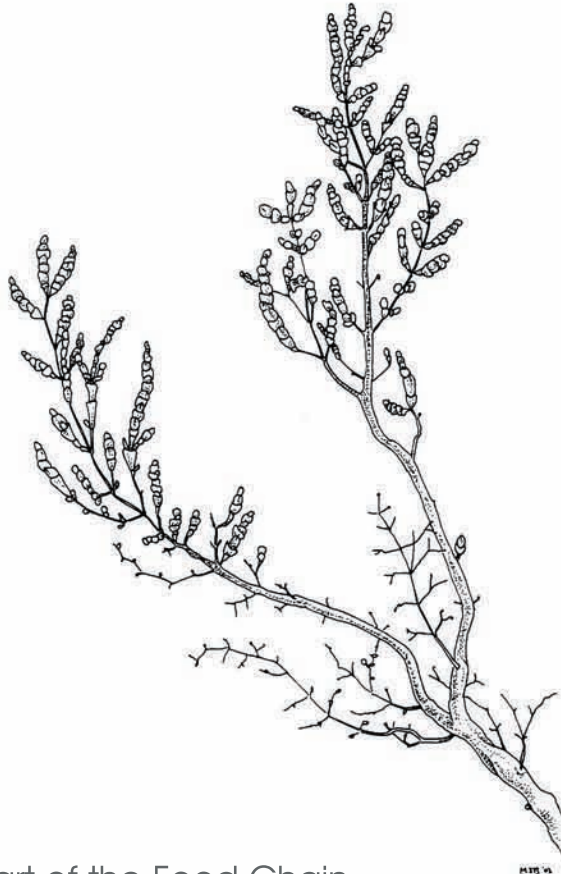
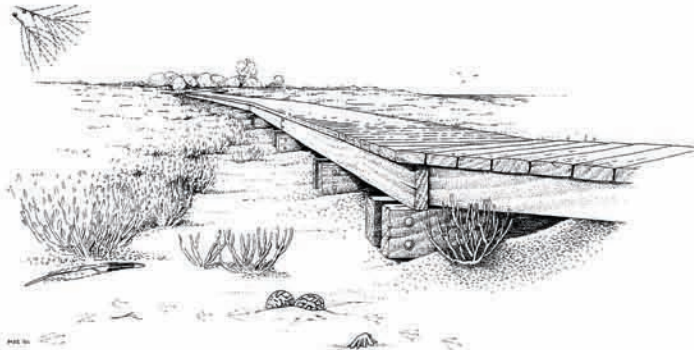
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## Life on the Estuary Fringe

Whether you are interested in birds, wildlife in general, or just enjoy a stroll by the estuary, Mandurah's samphire areas are a fascinating and enjoyable environment to explore.

At Samphire Cove Nature Reserve, boardwalks, viewing platforms and information panels have been provided by Cedar Woods Properties Ltd to help you understand and enjoy the changing estuarine environment.

The reserve is managed by Cedar Woods, under supervision from the Department of Conservation and Land Management. For further information contact the Department's Peel Region office (phone 9582 9333) or visit the Mandurah Samphire website: [www.creerywetlands.info](http://www.creerywetlands.info)



Part of the Food Chain

Samphire Cove takes its name from the fleshy, orange and green samphire plants which grow on the reserve. Samphires are small but important plants in the estuarine ecosystem. They stabilize the shore and absorb nutrients that wash from the land towards the water. They also provide food and shelter for many small animals which in turn feed birds, and the fish and crabs that people catch in the estuary.

