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Start at the large light grey Sugar Gums. As you walk, look out for birds, butterflies and caterpillars, listen for frogs and please keep on the marked paths.

2 After passing the Totem Poles, you enter a heavily vegetated section with many locally indigenous plants which vary from one side of the path to the other.

3 The Everard Wildflower Sanctuary is helping preserve unique plants such as Red Stringybarks, Bundy and Red Anther Wallaby Grass.

4 This large frog habitat aims to preserve frogs within the reserve. Frogs that you may hear include Southern Brown Tree Frog, Eastern Common Froglet and Eastern Banjo Frog (or Pobblebonk). **5** Residential development adjacent to bushland generates various potential issues to be considered - roaming pets, spread of garden plants, run-off from properties, increased risk of fire etc.

6 This frog habitat won a City Pride Award from the Keep Australia Beautiful Council in 2002 and was nominated for a Federal Banksia Award. The small pond only holds water at certain times of the year, which suits some species of frogs.

7 Housing borders the reserve along this section and the area has been densely planted with trees and shrubs between here and the frog habitat to re-establish the bushland.