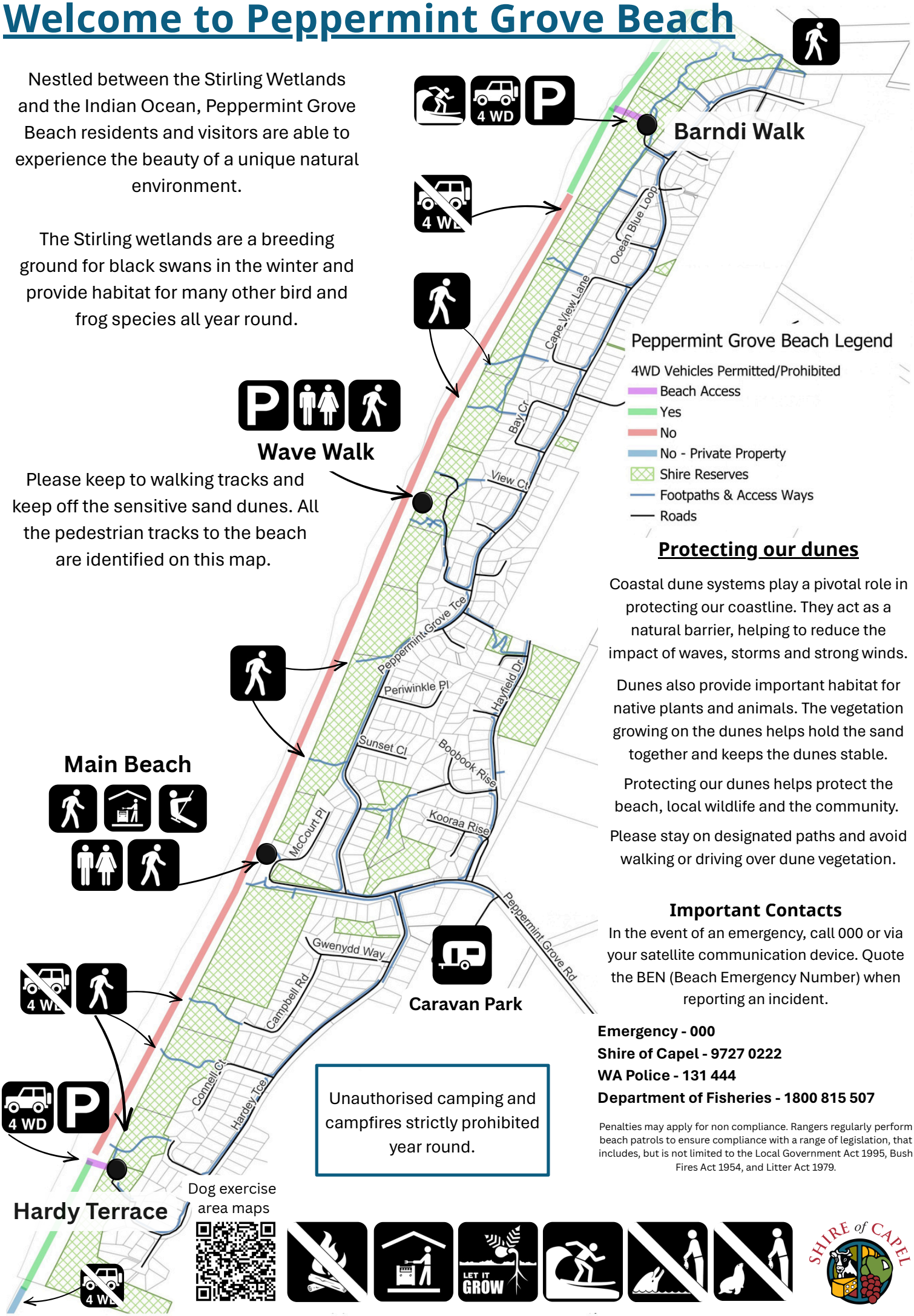
Welcome to Peppermint Grove Beach

Nestled between the Stirling Wetlands and the Indian Ocean, Peppermint Grove Beach residents and visitors are able to experience the beauty of a unique natural environment.

The Stirling wetlands are a breeding ground for black swans in the winter and provide habitat for many other bird and frog species all year round.



Please keep to walking tracks and keep off the sensitive sand dunes. All the pedestrian tracks to the beach are identified on this map.

Protecting our dunes

Coastal dune systems play a pivotal role in protecting our coastline. They act as a natural barrier, helping to reduce the impact of waves, storms and strong winds.

Dunes also provide important habitat for native plants and animals. The vegetation growing on the dunes helps hold the sand together and keeps the dunes stable.

Protecting our dunes helps protect the beach, local wildlife and the community.

Please stay on designated paths and avoid walking or driving over dune vegetation.

Important Contacts

In the event of an emergency, call 000 or via your satellite communication device. Quote the BEN (Beach Emergency Number) when reporting an incident.

Emergency - 000
Shire of Capel - 9727 0222
WA Police - 131 444
Department of Fisheries - 1800 815 507

Penalties may apply for non compliance. Rangers regularly perform beach patrols to ensure compliance with a range of legislation, that includes, but is not limited to the Local Government Act 1995, Bush Fires Act 1954, and Litter Act 1979.

Unauthorised camping and campfires strictly prohibited year round.

Dog exercise area maps

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4WD Code of Conduct

- Reduce tyre pressure before entering beach.
- Vehicles are to remain on the beach, please do not venture into the dunes.
- Coastal dunes are fragile and provide critical habitat for coastal plants and animals, please keep out.
- All vehicles, including motorbikes, must be road registered and the drivers must be licensed.
- Be mindful of the tides - beach conditions can change quickly and may become dangerous.
- For your safety and the safety of all beach users, please keep your speed to a minimum.
- Please comply with all signs and only drive where permitted.
- Be mindful of the tides as the beach narrows significantly during high tides.

Watch for all other beach users including pedestrians, dogs, horses and please try not to disturb beach nesting birds.

Watching for Wildlife

Our beaches, waterways and coastal areas are home to dolphins, seals and many other marine animals. Help keep them safe by giving wildlife space, keeping our waterways free of rubbish and allowing animals to behave naturally.

Loved to Death – Don't Feed Dolphins Dolphins are wild animals and should never be fed.

Feeding dolphins can change their natural behaviour from hunting for food to begging from people. Over time, this can reduce their ability to care for themselves and their young.

- Do not feed dolphins.
- Do not approach or swim with dolphins - Recreational vessels must stay a minimum of 100 m away.
- Have an increased risk of becoming entangled in fishing line or hooked on fishing tackle.
- Drones must stay a minimum of 60 m away.

Be Seal Wise

Seals may look friendly, but they are wild animals with sharp teeth and can move quickly over short distances. They may become aggressive if they feel threatened.

- Do not approach, touch or attempt to move it.
- Stay at least 30 metres away when the seal is on land.
- Stay at least 50 metres away when you are in the water.
- Keep dogs on a leash and away from the seal.
- Never feed a seal.





Beach Nesting Birds

Our beaches and dunes provide important nesting and feeding habitat for shorebirds and seabirds. During the breeding season (September to January), birds may build nests directly on the sand or among low dune vegetation, making them difficult to see.

Disturbance can cause adult birds to leave their nests, exposing eggs and chicks to predators, heat and other dangers. Young chicks may also become separated from their parents if people or dogs approach too closely.

Please report any injured/entangled or stranded wildlife to the Wildcare Helpline on 94749055.

Sea Hares - Please be aware that sea hares may occasionally wash ashore and can be fatal to dogs if licked or eaten.

Wildcare HELPLINE 9474 9055