

## The History of Greenvale Park

Greenvale Park has operated as a dairy farm for almost 100 years.

In the early 1900s, a number of families were established in the Chambers Flat area including the families Wendt, Trace, and Miller.

Council has revegetated five properties in the Chambers Flat area - three of which have links to the Miller family who currently reside near Greenvale Park.

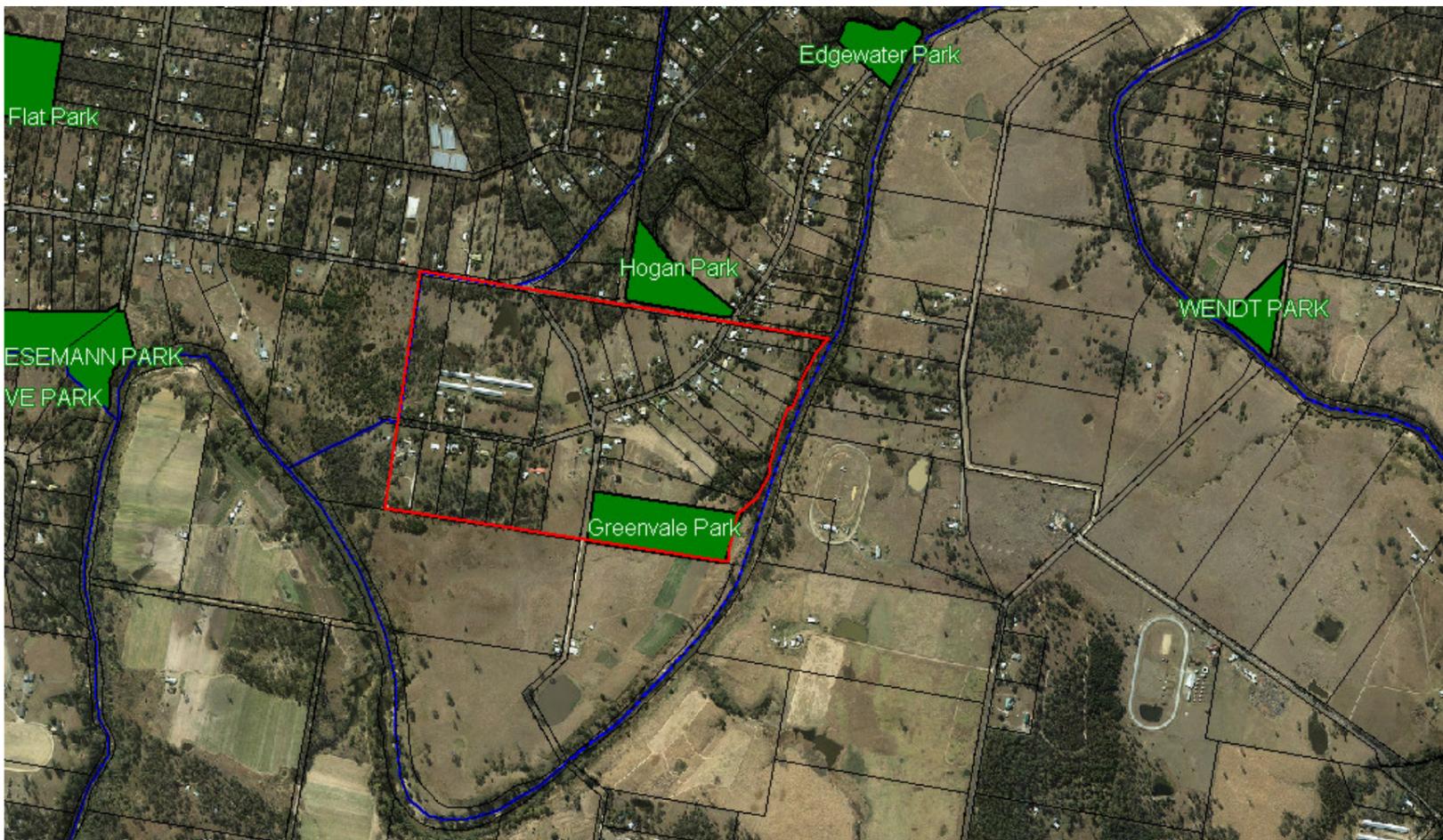
The Miller's original family home was at Kenny Road, Chambers Flat. This was owned by Mr Eric Miller's grandparents (on his father's side). The original house is still at this location.

Mr Miller's mother had the maiden name of Trace. Her family lived on the opposite side of the Logan River and her brother owned Trace Reserve - one of the revegetated properties.

Her sister (Mr Miller's aunt) married Mr Stan Wendt - Stan Wendt's brother owned Wendt Park, another revegetated property.

Greenvale Park and Greenvale Road were named after the property "Greenvale" that is at the end of Greenvale Road.

The Miller Family moved to Greenvale Road and established the family home 'Bonnie Brae' in the early 1930s. They owned about 180 acres highlighted on the map.



The land was used as a dairy farm for a number of years, which was a common industry along the Logan River. Dairy deregulation in the 1970s severely impacted on dairy farms in the region, and many were forced to sell. This included the Millers, who started selling parts of their property between 1973-1974. Most of the land was sub-divided and created the residential development you see today.

Part of the land sold became Greenvale Park. This block was purchased by Logan City Council, and continued to be used for cattle by the Miller family.

The Millers continued to keep cattle on their remaining land. Eric Miller moved back into the area in the 1990s and continued his family's tradition of raising cattle.

Greenvale Park has now been revegetated with a mix of native species and will be used to educate the community about the environment and cultural and historical significance of the Logan River and Chambers Flat area.