

Exploring our wetlands

Fact Sheet

www.logan.qld.gov.au/riverrecovery

Logan City has many important and diverse wetlands, with over 200 of these located within our parks for you to visit.

These ecosystems are complex and highly productive habitats and provide key ecological and hydrological functions such as biodiversity conservation, flood mitigation, and water quality improvement. Wetlands are also important from a recreation, aesthetic and cultural heritage perspective.

The wetlands at Eagleby, Berrinba and Spring Mountain are regionally significant and provide refuge to rare, threatened and migratory animals. These systems also provide important passive recreation and educational functions.

It is important to consider that all the catchments within Logan City drain to and are directly connected with Moreton Bay which is as a Ramsar Site of international importance. Therefore our continuing management throughout the catchment is critically important to protect these vital systems from detrimental impact and further degradation.

Carbrook Wetlands

Lagoon Road or Fischer Road, Carbrook

While there are no boardwalks or constructed tracks in [Carbrook Wetlands](#) they are well worth a visit. They cover an area of approximately 560 hectares and are listed as a wetland site of national significance. These Melaleuca dominated wetlands provide habitat to 249 recorded plant species, 171 bird species, and 35 mammal species. Carbrook is also a critical stopover for migrating birds each winter season. The wetlands occur on Native Dog Creek and are within the Logan River catchment.

Slacks Creek Environmental Park

Loganlea Road, Slack Creek

The wetlands in Slacks Creek Environmental Park are adjacent to slacks creek and are bordered by a dryland ridge. There is some permanent water at the park but no continuously flowing water. There is a good boardwalk through the wetland with a well maintained track through the dryland vegetation. Koalas and possums as well as a variety of butterflies and birds can be seen in the park.

Berrinba Wetlands

Wayne Goss Drive, Browns Plains

[Berrinba wetlands](#) have been open to the public for the first time through the opening of the South West One Industrial Development. The wetlands which have been protected and rehabilitated take in 80 hectares of the 120 hectare site. There is 8.5 kilometres of walkways and bike tracks around the site to enjoy the natural beauty of these man made wetlands.



Dennis Lake

Kinloch Road, Daisy Hill

Dennis Lake is a good example of an 'artificial' wetland. It is also a good example of how a community can care for a local wetland. There is a constructed walkway along one side of the wetland and some interpretive signage about the birds that can be seen at the lake. The lake is a good site for bird watching with ducks, moorhens and other waders present.



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Daisy Hill Conservation Park

Daisy Hill Road, Daisy Hill

This is a small remnant wetland, situated in [Daisy Hill Conservation Park](#). There is a good constructed track and boardwalk with interpretive signage. The site is a good example of the change in species from wetland to dryland.

Eagleby Wetlands

Logan Street, Eagleby

The Eagleby Wetlands Conservation Reserves comprise a cluster of wetland reserves in a suburban/rural matrix on the floodplain of the Logan and Albert Rivers. The Eagleby Wetlands Conservation Reserves are made up of a total of 10 reserves covering an area of 45 hectares. The largest of these reserves, 20 hectares, the [Eagleby Wetlands](#) is part of Oliver Sports Complex. The remaining reserves in the floodplain are public open space contributions from past developments.



Spring Mountain Reserve

Tully Connection Road, Greenbank

[Spring Mountain Reserves](#) wetland provides a home to a large number of plants, vertebrates, and invertebrates. You will see native bulrushes (*Typha sp.*), knotweeds (*Persicaria sp.*), significant stands of weeping bottle brushes (*Callistemon sp.*) and many insects (dragonflies, mayflies, butterflies) and birds. All these species contribute to a complex ecosystem which makes this wetland a vital component of Oxley Creek.



Tygum Lagoon

Park Road (off Tygum Road), Waterford West

[Tygum Lagoon](#) is 8.7 hectares of shallow open water body surrounded by a grass-sedge wetland situated adjacent to the Logan River. The area is a recreation and wildlife reserve, but was once an important water supply for the district. The lagoon is said to have never dried up because it is fed by springs.



What you can do for our wetlands

Here are some things we can all do to keep our wetlands healthy so we can all enjoy them:

- Don't dump rubbish, weeds or invasive species such as your pet fish in wetlands, local creeks or down the drains
- Whilst visiting these areas with your pet keep them on a leash & pick up after them
- Find out about wetlands and what makes them special by looking at wetlandinfo.ehp.qld.gov.au
- Go and explore your local wetland by walking, riding and bird watching
- Find a local wetland on a map and see how it fits in with the landscape, which catchment and how its connected to other parks
- Join a local bushcare group that cares for wetlands, if there isn't one in your area you may even be able to start a group on Council land near you
- If you have a wetland on your property, you can play an important role in protecting and caring for it by learning how the wetland works and how to manage it
- Join Logan's Conservation Incentive Program, where Council helps landholders to achieve their property environmental management goals by providing technical advice, workshops, newsletters and access to funding opportunities

For more information on Logan's Rivers & Wetlands please visit www.logan.qld.gov.au/waterways or email environment@logan.qld.gov.au.