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Boondall Wetlands Track Map



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Boondall Wetlands

Brisbane City Council is creating more to see and do in a clean and green Brisbane with more opportunities to enjoy Brisbane's beautiful climate.



Bar-tailed godwit

Boondall Wetlands, located in Brisbane's north-east, has international significance as habitat for migratory shorebirds under the Ramsar Convention. The wetlands protect a variety of habitats including tidal flats, mangroves, salt marshes, melaleuca wetlands, grasslands and eucalypt forest.

Boondall Wetlands is home to a range of wildlife including possums, squirrel gliders, frogs, reptiles and butterflies but is best known for its amazing variety of birdlife. Large numbers of international migratory shorebirds visit between September and March each year. Two birdhides located in the wetlands provide excellent vantage points for viewing birdlife.

Visit brisbane.qld.gov.au for more information.

Special features

Boondall Wetlands Environment Centre

The centre has displays and friendly staff to provide information on the reserve. The centre also offers interesting and fun walks and activities for visitors and school groups as well as opportunities for volunteers. For more information about centre events and activities visit brisbane.qld.gov.au

Anne Beasley Lookout

Located beside the bikeway this lookout provides fantastic views of the wetlands and Moreton Bay.

Nurri Millen Totem Trail

A series of cast aluminium totems symbolise aspects of Indigenous Australian culture in the wetlands. Brochures are available at the environment centre.



'KAMBO' totem by Nurri Millen

Canoe trails and boat ramps

A great way to explore the wetlands is to go canoeing. Shorncliffe and the Nudgee Road boat ramps provide access to the estuaries and creeks.

Canoe trail

Nundah Creek Canoe Trail (2.1 km)

This canoe trail starts at the Sinbad Street boat ramp at Shorncliffe and follows Nundah Creek. It winds past Dinah Island's woodland forests, mangrove forests and intertidal saltmarshes. Watch for eagles soaring high and you may even see a dolphin on a high tide.



Mangroves

Walking and cycling tracks

Boondall Wetlands Bikeway – 13 km return (1 hour to cycle, 3.5 hours to walk)



This popular pathway extends from the Brisbane Entertainment Centre to Nudgee Beach via Boondall Wetlands Environment Centre and Anne Beasley Lookout. Cyclists can link this path to other bikeways outside the wetlands to create an extended ride. Visit cyclingbrisbane.com.au for local cycling news and information.

Tabbil-ban dhagun Boardwalk – 1.5 km (1 hour)



Meaning 'place of salt water', this track passes through mangroves fringing the shores of Moreton Bay and the banks of Nudgee Creek. Birdlife abounds in the mangroves and a birdhide overlooks the tidal flats at the creek mouth. At low tide these flats are vital feeding grounds for shorebirds.

Tulla-yugaipa dhagun Track – 100 m (15 minutes)



Meaning 'place of useful plants', this short track showcases plants once used by local Indigenous and colonial people. Signage along the walk identifies featured plants and explains their surprising uses.

Billai dhagun Circuit – 2 km (1 hour)



Meaning 'place of she-oaks', this track winds through many wetland communities including a delightful section of she-oak forest. Observe the distinct changes in vegetation in response to salt levels as you walk around the track or spend some time at the birdhide on the junction of Nundah and Cabbage Tree creeks – a great place to see an osprey dive for fish. Some of the Nurri Millen totems can be seen on this walk so remember to pick up a brochure from the environment centre.

Managing Brisbane's natural areas

Brisbane City Council manages more than 9500 hectares of bushland and wetland reserves. To ensure our natural areas provide healthy habitat for native plants and animals, and beautiful places for the community to enjoy, Council has to actively manage these areas. Pressures include weeds, arson, pest animals, unrestrained domestic pets, illegal dumping and unauthorised recreational activities such as trail bike riding.

Report arson

Arson, or bushfire started illegally, is a crime and a major threat to all reserve users, reserve neighbours and wildlife. The majority of fires in Brisbane's bushlands are deliberately lit, or start under suspicious circumstances.

- To report a fire call emergency services on **000** (triple zero).
- To report suspicious behaviour contact Policelink on **13 14 44**.

For more information visit ruralfire.qld.gov.au and search 'arson'.

For your safety

- Enjoy the forest with a friend (don't go alone).
- Wear a hat, sunscreen, insect repellent and carry water.
- Wear comfortable footwear if you are going bushwalking.
- Make sure you let someone know where you are going, and when you plan to return.
- Exercise caution when on tracks. Some tracks may be muddy or flooded after heavy rain or very high tides.
- Take a track map or use your mobile phone to download a map from brisbane.qld.gov.au
- Carry a mobile phone. In an emergency dial **000** or **112** (or text **106** if you have a Teletyper device) as full mobile coverage may not be present in all areas.

Getting there

By car: access Boondall Wetlands Environment Centre from Paperbark Drive at the end of Bicentennial Road, Boondall. The wetlands can also be accessed from Nudgee Road, Nudgee.

By foot: the reserve can be accessed from surrounding streets at points identified on the map.

By public transport: for public transport information visit translink.com.au or phone 13 12 30.

By bike: go to brisbane.qld.gov.au and search 'cycling in Brisbane' to plan your trip.

How to protect our bushland



Keep to walking tracks



On bikeway only



Dog on leash

Under Council's local laws, conducting or engaging in the following activities is prohibited.



No littering



No fires



No camping



No horse riding



No interference with plants



No unauthorised vehicles or motorised vehicles



No motorbikes






Clean up after your dog

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Walking track rating

- Easy:** mostly flat with minor slopes and fairly even track surface with few obstacles.
- Moderate:** track may be hilly and have uneven surfaces in sections.
- Hard:** track may be steep, uneven and have obstacles in sections.

Bikeway safety

- Cycling is a fun and easy way to stay healthy and to see Brisbane's natural areas. Be sure to always wear a helmet, keep to the left of paths and only ride your bike on designated bikeways. Remember to give way to pedestrians at all times and travel at a suitable speed.

Canoeing safety

- Canoe trails in Boondall Wetlands are easy if planned correctly. Check tides, currents and wind conditions as these trails can become difficult when paddling against the wind and current.

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1 Billai dhagun Circuit		2 km
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