

Seven Lochs Wetland Park

The Seven Lochs Wetland Park is a new heritage and nature park spanning the Glasgow and North Lanarkshire council boundary between Easterhouse, Coatbridge and Steps.

The park is home to an amazing variety of wildlife - from the bustling birdlife of Hogganfield Loch to colourful meadows buzzing with bees, and from buzzards soaring over woodlands to ponds brimming with frogspawn in spring.

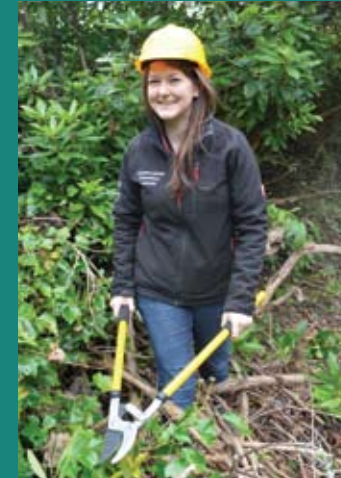
The park also has an important place in the history of Glasgow, with evidence of human activity stretching back almost 12,000 years. Iron Age crannogs, fantastic medieval buildings, and a range of industrial sites have many stories to tell and secrets to reveal about this special place and the people that lived here.



TCV Scotland

TCV Scotland is Scotland's largest environmental volunteering charity – with a wealth of experience in working with volunteers to improve places for people and nature.

TCV Scotland provides high quality volunteering opportunities for a wide range of participants, and works with communities to help them learn about and improve their local area.



Join in, feel good at Seven Lochs Wetland Park



Want to join in?

The Seven Lochs Wetland Park is at the start of an amazing journey, and the opportunity to get involved and make a difference has never been greater!

To find out more about any of our volunteering opportunities contact:

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Our volunteering programmes

Volunteering is a great way to learn more about the parks' heritage and nature, while also helping to protect and improve the park now, and for future generations.

The Seven Lochs Wetland Park is working with TCV Scotland to offer a wide range of exciting volunteering opportunities for you to join in and feel good.

We aim to make our volunteering open to people of all ages and abilities by providing training and support, and covering all travel expenses.



“I always enjoy the volunteering as it keeps me fit”



“After 20 years working in an office, it's great to be out working in the fresh air, learning new skills, and meeting new people”

Seven Lochs Volunteers

Get hands on with the Seven Lochs Volunteers. This group meets every Friday, and occasional weekends, to carry out conservation projects around the park. In the last year volunteers have created new ponds and wetlands, improved woodlands for wildlife, and planted wildflower meadows.

Projects are supervised by experienced leaders, and no experience is needed. Joining the Seven Lochs Volunteers is a great way to learn new skills, improve places for nature and meet like-minded people in a relaxed, friendly environment.



Wildlife counts

Can you help survey and monitor nature and heritage in the park? Up-to-date information about the wildlife and heritage sites helps us manage and protect it for future generations.

From counting birds, bees and butterflies to measuring frogspawn our Wildlife Counts programme will help to release your 'inner scientist' and find that hidden passion for nature. We provide training, support and equipment to help you gather this important information.

Volunteer wardens

Is there a site you already visit regularly that you'd love to help people learn more about? Do you want to develop a better understanding of a wild place on your doorstep? Then our Volunteer Wardens programme could be just the thing for you!

We are looking for volunteers to help welcome visitors to our heritage sites and nature reserves, show them what to look out for, and assist with events such as guided walks and family activities.



Community heritage projects

We also want to work with local community groups to carry out heritage projects at the park. This could be researching your local heritage to create a new exhibition, or improving a local green space for people and wildlife.

If you have an idea for a project but are not sure how to get started then we can help. We offer advice and support with planning and fundraising, and will work with you to get others involved and make your project a success.



“It is extremely satisfying to see our projects improving the Park for the benefit of wildlife, and the people who use the park”

