

Application Form

(return completed form to address on back)

Date:

Name:

Postal address:

Telephone:

Organisation (if appropriate):

I wish to apply for Land for Wildlife registration for my property at:

How did you hear about Land for Wildlife?

Photos L-R: Red-eyed Treefrog, Wombat Berry, Tawny Frogmouths, Suberb Fruit Dove, Southern Spotted Velvet Gecko and beetle on eucalypt flower.

Photos overleaf: Major Skink, Koala, Yellow-footed Antechinus, Blue Quandong, Robust Velvet Gecko*, Striped Marsh Frog*, Scaly-breasted Lorikeet.*

**Photographs by Steve Wilson courtesy of Pine Rivers Shire Council. All other photographs © Queensland Museum.*



Land for Wildlife began in Victoria in 1981. In Queensland, the program is administered by Greening Australia and delivered by local governments and community organisations.

In Southeast Queensland, a coordinated program is delivered through Natural Resource Management South East Queensland and 13 participating local governments.

www.nrmseq.com/landforwildlife

For more information please contact:



Land for Wildlife landholders attend a native grass workshop, Pine Rivers Shire.

Support and recognition
for private landholders
in **nature conservation**



What is Land for Wildlife?

Land for Wildlife is a voluntary program that encourages and assists landholders to provide habitat for wildlife on their properties. The program is free.

Whether you manage a large farm or small bush block, the Land for Wildlife program can offer you advice and assistance.

When you apply for Land for Wildlife, you will be visited by qualified extension staff who can offer you advice on:

- Integrating wildlife conservation with other land management activities.
- Local plants, animals, threatened species, ecosystems and their management.
- Incentives available to private landholders to create more habitat.

Land for Wildlife also offers workshops, field days, regular newsletters and opportunities to meet other like-minded landholders. A Land for Wildlife sign is provided free of charge to registered landholders to acknowledge their efforts in wildlife conservation.

Land for Wildlife status does not alter the legal status of a property in any way. It does not convey the right of public access nor is the area an official wildlife sanctuary.



Does my property qualify?

Land for Wildlife welcomes landholders who:

- Manage part or all of their property as habitat for native plants and animals.
- Integrate nature conservation with other land uses, such as agriculture, grazing or tourism.
- Have a property over 1 hectare in size (exceptions may apply for educational, community-owned or other properties).

Land for Wildlife is responsive to the needs of individual landholders.

A “working towards” registration category is available for landholders who do not qualify for full registration at the first property visit. Advice will be given to help you to work towards full registration in the future.

Group registration is also available for numerous small blocks.



Why retain habitat?

Habitat provides numerous economic and environmental benefits to private landholdings. Bushland can help reduce soil erosion, improve soil structure, improve water quality and can benefit stock health by providing shade and shelter.

Retaining native vegetation ensures a higher level of biological diversity of plants and animals contributing to long-term stability of the land.

Bushland with structural diversity (tall canopy, shrub and grassy leaf litter layers) are especially important for wildlife as they provide different types of habitat.

Native vegetation can link together isolated patches of habitat that helps wildlife to move across the landscape and allows for genetic interchange.

Along with National Parks and other reserves, private landholders can make significant contributions to the conservation of rare plants and animals by protecting important ecosystems. Land for Wildlife can help you do this.

