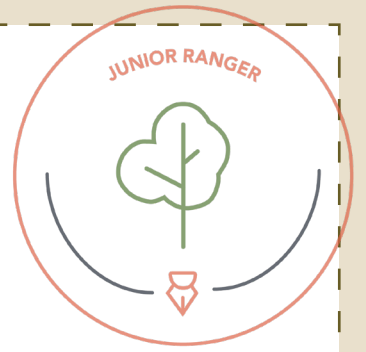


JUNIOR RANGER

Warril Parkland



The Animals

The bushland of Warril Parkland is home to many animals such as koalas, echidnas, possums, gliders, wallabies, snakes and lace monitors. Some of these animals are active during the day, while others sleep during the day and move around at night. Animals that are awake during the day are called 'diurnal', while those that are awake during the night are known as 'nocturnal'.

Native frogs, turtles, yabbies, fish, shrimp and prawns inhabit the lakes of Warril Parkland. One of the types of frog that lives along the edges of the lakes is called the Tusked Frog. Its name comes from the large pair of teeth that can be found in the lower jaw of male frogs. These teeth are so long that they look like tusks. The frogs use their tusks to fight with other males during mating season. The Tusked Frogs build their nests under leaves, plants or logs at the water's edge.

The skies and bushland of Warril Parkland are home to around 100 different bird species, including the White-bellied Sea Eagle. The White-bellied Sea Eagle is known to local First Nations (Aboriginal) People as the Dibpil Dew air. Sea Eagles are raptor birds which means that they hunt living prey. The Sea Eagles of Warril Parkland are known eat both native and non-native animals including fish, possum, duck, cat and turtle.

Read the information above and then answer the questions below.

a) What is the name for animals which sleep during the day and are active at night?

b) Name the five types of animals that the White-bellied Sea Eagles are known to eat.

c) Where are the Tusked Frog's 'tusks' located?

d) What is the local First Nations Peoples name for the White-bellied Sea Eagle?



BRISBANE
Sustainability
AGENCY

