

Victoria Park Lake is a haven for bird life. Which ones can you find?

Known to perform a melodic warble, the Australian Magpie is a familiar black and white bird across much of Australia.

Often loud and social birds they love to eat nectar, pollen, fruits, seeds and some insects. They also lay eggs in hollow Eucalyptus trees.

Australian Magpie



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Rainbow Lorikeet



White-faced heron



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Little Pied Cormorant

Long-yellow legs, a long slim neck and a white face are all features of adults. They often stir up the water with their feet or stand, watching and waiting for their food.

Found in fresh or salt water, they are often seen diving to catch fish or standing with their wings spread open to dry their feathers after a swim.

Eurasian Coot



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Superb Fairy-wren

Red Wattlebird



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Pacific Black Duck

With a white bill and forehead shield, these dark grey birds nest on floating material or areas surrounded by water and feed mainly on vegetation.

Adult males have the most striking blue and black feathers, particularly during breeding season, with females and juveniles often mostly brown.

As the second largest honeyeater in Australia, their noisy and often very territorial behaviour is hard to miss.

Relatively common to all water habitats, these predominantly brown ducks give birth to two broods of young per year.

Did you know Victoria Park Lake is actually a constructed wetland?

Wetlands are among Victoria's most valuable and endangered water environments. They provide a safe place for local wildlife and play a critical role in improving water quality.

The Victoria Park Lake has a constructed wetland composed of a series of ponds planted with indigenous water plants. The plants absorb extra nutrients in the water and the sun's UV rays disinfect bacteria. This all helps to improve the water quality.



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