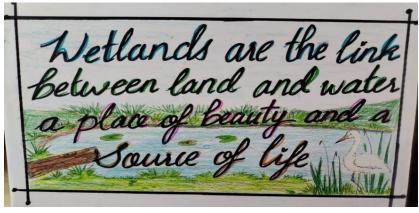
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY EXTENSION ACTIVITY -11

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Organized by: Department of Botany in collaboration with Jalasree Club and

Biodiversity club

Number of participants : 37 students from I year Botany

On the occasion of World Wetlands Day, the Department of Botany, in collaboration with the Jalasree Club and the Biodiversity Club, organized a series of events aimed at raising awareness about wetland conservation and restoration. The key activities included:

Wetland Walk:

Participants explored a local wetland, gaining first-hand insights into its ecosystem. Jalasree club co-ordinator Dr. Archana E R explained and highlighted the importance of wetlands for biodiversity, climate regulation, and local livelihoods.

Placards on awareness of Wetlands

Students and participants created informative placards with messages advocating wetland protection. These were displayed prominently to raise awareness among the local community.

Reflection on Wetland Conservation:

A dedicated session allowed participants to share thoughts and experiences related to wetlands. Discussions centered around challenges such as pollution, habitat loss, and the importance of community involvement in conservation efforts.

Restoration Activity – Mangrove Sapling Plantation:

The event concluded with the planting of mangrove saplings by students in a degraded wetland area. This initiative aimed to restore wetland biodiversity, enhance carbon sequestration, and prevent soil erosion.

Conclusion:

The celebration emphasized the vital role of wetlands in maintaining ecological balance. It also underscored the importance of collective action in conserving these critical habitats for future generations.