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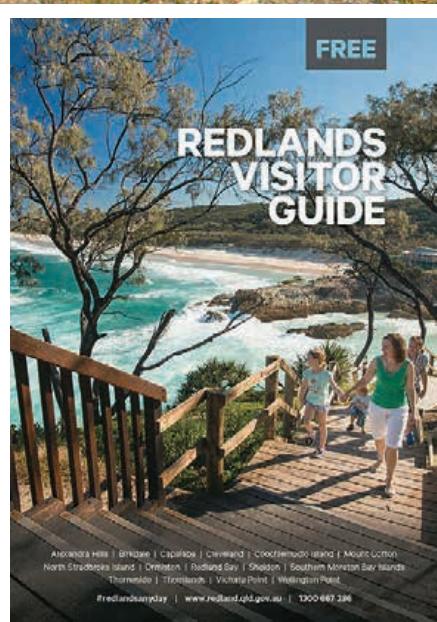
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We want you to relax, have fun and experience the extraordinary
- after all, you're in the Redlands.



About the Redlands



On the cover: The Gorge Walk on North Stradbroke Island an ideal family activity. The beautiful turquoise waters are home to an abundance of marine life. You might even spot sea turtles and dolphins! It's also one of the best land-based spots to see whales on their annual migration.

Located just 26 kilometres from Brisbane, Redland City is the gateway to iconic North Stradbroke Island, the Bay Islands and much more.

The Redlands borders Brisbane City and the Gold Coast. The region enjoys a relaxed coastal lifestyle, built around outstanding natural and cultural attractions.

The diversity is captivating. Together, small villages, expansive retail centres, mainland bayside suburbs and sub-tropical islands create incomparable bush and bay experiences.

Moreton Bay features at the top of the list. The protected waters make it ideal for beach picnics and water sports of all sorts. Marine wildlife is frequently spotted from the shoreline.

The community is richly endowed with arts and culture. Galleries feature the works of local artists. Traditional Country of the Quandamooka Peoples, visitors can learn and connect with the land and sea through cultural activities and tours. Heritage trails wind through the suburbs and island villages to reveal fascinating insights into Quandamooka and European history.

Here, the irresistible blend of fresh local food, wines and water views is yours to enjoy, with public transport right to the door of bayside dining precincts.



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Cylinder Beach, North Stradbroke Island

Road, rail and water options get you to and around the Redlands.

By Car

Redlands is a 30-minute drive from Brisbane CBD and a 50-minute drive from the Gold Coast. There is direct access to the Redlands via the Pacific Motorway (M1) and the Gateway Motorway (M2). The motorways provide links to Old Cleveland Road, Rickertt Road, Mt Gravatt-Capalaba Road, Beenleigh-Redland Bay Road and Mt Cotton Road.

By Car – via the Scenic Route

While the motorways offer the most direct access to the Redlands there are a number of other scenic routes from Brisbane and the Gold Coast that you may like to discover. This includes the Southern Moreton Bay Tourist Drive which roams through the scenic hinterland of Mt Cotton, through bayside villages Victoria Point, Cleveland and Wellington Point, and onto the picturesque Brisbane suburbs of Manly and Wynnum.

The Southern Moreton Bay Tourist Drive is 78km, making it a perfect day trip of discovery.

By Air

Redlands is 30 minutes from the Brisbane Domestic and Brisbane International airports. Cleveland – the gateway to North Stradbroke Island – is

only 35 minutes from the airports. The Gold Coast (including Coolangatta airport) in the south is about 1 hour 15 minutes away.

By Train

Trains run frequently from Brisbane Central Station to Cleveland Station. The journey takes about an hour. Visit www.translink.com.au or 13 12 30.

By Bus

Regular bus services operate within the Redlands and to and from the Brisbane Transit Centre. Daily buses are available from the Gold Coast to the Brisbane Transit Centre. Visit www.translink.com.au or 13 12 30.

Travelling to and around our islands

North Stradbroke Island

Passenger ferries and vehicle barges regularly depart Toondah Harbour (Emmett Drive, Cleveland) for Dunwich, North Stradbroke Island:

■ **Stradbroke Ferries** – www.stradbrokeferries.com.au or 07 3488 5300 – vehicle barge (45 minutes) and passenger ferry (25 minutes)

■ **Gold Cats Stradbroke Flyer** – www.flyer.com.au or 07 3286 1964 – passenger ferry (25 minutes)

It is advisable to check directly with hire car companies about whether they allow vehicles to travel to North Stradbroke Island.

■ Stradbroke Island Buses –

www.stradbrokeislandbuses.com.au or 07 3415 2417 – public bus service on North Stradbroke Island

Coochiemudlo Island

Passenger ferries and vehicle barges depart from Masters Avenue, Victoria Point, and arrive at Elizabeth Street Ferry Terminal, Coochiemudlo Island:

■ **Amity Trader** – www.amitytrader.com or 07 3820 6557 – vehicle barge (20 minutes)

■ **Coochie Island Ferry Service** – passenger ferry (10 minutes)

Southern Moreton Bay Islands (Karragarra, Lamb, Macleay and Russell islands)

Passenger ferries and vehicle barges depart from Weinam Creek Marina, Banana Street, Redland Bay:

■ **Stradbroke Ferries** – www.stradbrokeferries.com.au or 07 3488 5300 – vehicle barge

■ **Southern Moreton Bay Island Ferry** – www.translink.com.au or 13 12 30 – passenger ferry

Special places

Discover the unmissable places that will open your eyes to a world of wonder right at Brisbane's door



Cleveland Point



Wellington Point Recreation Reserve



Redlands IndigiScapes Centre

A popular destination for its unique beauty and experiences, there are myriad opportunities to relax, discover and have fun in the Redlands.

Cleveland Point

As one of Queensland's earliest European settlements, the colonial days are on full display at Cleveland Point with a succession of beautifully restored and maintained historic buildings and landmarks. As part of the heritage trail, each site is sign posted, unlocking the past and giving context to the present.

Dotted along the waterfront, with exceptional views of Moreton Bay, several buildings offer some of the best dining experiences in the area.

The majestic Grand View Hotel (early 1850s) was first promoted as a tourist attraction and seaside retreat. Not much has changed. The hotel, the oldest in Queensland, remains a Cleveland landmark where people come from everywhere to relax, socialise and admire the view.

The Court House Restaurant (1852) is noted for its fine dining, heritage atmosphere and resident ghost!

At the Point, the Old Cleveland Lighthouse (1864) is a beacon of the past. The building shares the Point with the Light House Restaurant (1887), a local haunt for seafood lovers. The restaurant also has a fish and chip shop and café adjacent to the circular centre piece of the Point - a play space and picnic area complete with large shady trees, sheltered barbecue facilities, kids' playground and one of the best views in town.

Iconic Wellington Point and King Island

Wellington Point is a launching pad for fun. Famous for the large Moreton Bay fig trees canopying the park, it is a family favourite at any time of day.

East of the Point, bay breezes lift sailboard riders high into the sky as they bounce from one wave to the other. The long stems of fishing rods litter the shore, lines stretched out in hope of a good catch, while boats come and go with the changing of the tide.

The protected western side is a top spot for kayaks, canoes and kids. The grass embankment leads to a belt of sand where children can play for hours, moving from swings to swimming to exploring the trees. There are local eateries for a snack or something more substantial.

At its tip, a shallow sandbank links the Point to King Island, a tiny conservation park, sitting offshore. At low tide, you can make the 2km return pilgrimage across, taking time to follow the walking tracks once you arrive.

Redland IndigiScapes Centre

A wonderful way to unmask nature's hidden treasures, Redlands IndigiScapes Centre at Capalaba showcases native flora endemic to the Redlands region. Walking paths wind their way through the landscape via botanic gardens, themed garden displays, bushland and creek banks, unearthing secrets of the ecosystems and inspiring the nature and garden lover in us all.

Open daily, the centre is as much about lifestyle as it is about learning. There's much to see and do - from fun-focused special events, guided tours, family barbecues and weddings to bush tucker tastings and lunch with friends at the Tea Garden Cafe. With a nursery on site, you can also take a little bit of the Redlands home with you.

Redlands Visitor Information Centre is co-located at IndigiScapes.



www.indigiscapes.com.au/IndigiCentre



North Gorge Walk, North Stradbroke Island



Cylinder Beach



Brown Lake

NORTH STRADBROKE ISLAND (MINJERRIBAH)

Brown Lake (Lake Bummiera)

Jump off the ferry at Dunwich (Goompi) and you're only a short drive from Brown Lake – one of the island's iconic natural wonders. Deriving its colour from the fallen leaves of melaleucas and ti-trees, the water is fresh and clear. With easy access to walking tracks, secluded swimming spots and picnic areas, the lake makes for great family fun.

The island lakes are an important part of the Quandamooka Dreaming and hold significant cultural values for Minjerribah's Traditional Owners. Brown Lake is a special place for Goenpul women. The peaceful surroundings and cool water soothe the senses, particularly in spring when the days are warm and the wildflowers are in bloom.

Blue Lake (Karboora)

On the eastern side of the island about 9km from Dunwich, Blue Lake forms part of Naree Budjong Djara National Park. Karboora means 'deep silent pool'. The surrounding bushland is thick with eucalypts and banksias that extend all the way to the water's edge. The lake plays a big role in Quandamooka culture and the wildlife of the park.

The lake is a sanctuary to native and water birds, freshwater fish and bush animals, including the golden wallaby – unique to Peel, North Stradbroke and South Stradbroke islands. From the road, a sandy 2.5km track leads to the lake.

North Gorge Walk

This walk is 1.5km of wow factor. Tracing the cliff tops of Point Lookout, Straddie's rocky outcrops and sweeping vistas of the Pacific Ocean and Main Beach are a striking palette of brilliant colour and light. You're on top of the world and in every direction it is exquisite and wild.

Birds glide and twist on the wind, their cries dulled only by the rumbling waves as they collide with the coastline. Marine life parades close to shore. Turtles and dolphins are a common year-round sight. Thousands of humpback whales pass the island in winter months on their way north and back. Manta Rays can be seen in the summer months.

Cylinder Beach

Some of the best surf in Australia can be found at Cylinder Beach. A mecca for local surfers, the break off the headland also attracts some big names of the sport and major competitions. Pods of dolphins have been known to join the fray and, in winter and spring, whales cruise by as they track the migration channel north and south. Further into the cove, the water is calm and makes for fantastic swimming all year round.

Cylinder's foreshore is a perfect place to laze away the days, soaking up the sun, swimming, fishing or picnicking. If you're planning to camp you'll need to book.

www.straddiecamping.com.au

From the earth and the sea

Far from being a distant notion, the past is visibly present in the region's people, places and celebrations

Young and vibrant, the Redlands was granted City status in 2008, having transformed over the past 150 years from a rural farming district into a strong coastal community of almost 150,000 residents.

The Redlands is the traditional estate of the Quandamooka People. For more than 25,000 years, the three Quandamooka clans – the Nunukul and Goenpul of Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island) and Nughì of Moorgumpin (Moreton Island) have socialised, traded together and cared for Country. The Quandamooka clans are the people of the sand and water.

Taking advantage of the changing seasons, the clans hunted local waterways and forests for a wide variety of foods and depended on freshwater creeks and large perched lakes for their water supply.

Living in harmony with their surroundings, the Quandamooka People's Dreaming stories and songs honour Country and all her many gifts.

Early encounters with European explorers were friendly. The people of Quandamooka saved many lives, shared their knowledge and resources of the land and sea and, over many decades.

Many of the main roads used today were the well-worn thoroughfares of the Quandamooka clans who would

regularly visit the mainland, travelling to the outer reaches of the Brisbane region, including parts of northern New South Wales.

When Europeans began to trickle in from the mid-1820s, they discovered what the Quandamooka People had known for millennia – the region was lush and fertile.

For well over a century, the red volcanic earth and plentiful seafood stocks played a huge part in the development of Queensland.

The colour of the earth gave the Redlands its name when, in December 1948, it became a shire in its own right, with a population of around 5000.

With European settlement and the establishment of the new colony of Queensland and City of Brisbane, hopeful newcomers sparked an agricultural boom in the region, with farming and fishing topping the trades.

Vast paddocks spread across the mainland and islands, yielding vegetables, citrus fruits, pineapples, mangoes and bananas.



**Myora Springs,
North Stradbroke Island**



South Gorge, North Stradbroke Island

Cattle were herded from the mainland to islands, swimming across the channels. Land clearing brought the timber getters, keen to exploit prolific forests of red cedar. The colony was expanding fast with new buildings, bridges and wharfs in high demand, as well as housing and furniture.

The protected waters of Moreton Bay provided ideal conditions for oystering and fishing. The Moreton Bay Oyster Company was a driving force in the new economy.

Early tourism efforts encouraged hunters of the sporting variety too, their bounty the dugong and turtles that grazed on seagrass in the shallows of the Bay.

After the Europeans started arriving in Moreton Bay in the 1820s, Cleveland Point was briefly known as Pumpkin Point and Emu Point. The area was named Cleveland in the early 1840s by surveyors after the Duke of Cleveland, William Henry Vane. One of the Duke of Cleveland's properties was Raby Castle in County Durham, from which we get the name Raby Bay. At the time, Cleveland was a much bigger area than it is today as it included Ormiston and Thornlands.

The Cleveland Point Lighthouse was built in about 1864 to guide the small coastal steamers (ships) that travelled between Brisbane and farming settlements along the Logan and Albert Rivers. The Queensland Heritage registered lighthouse, which has been restored, is significant in that it was one of the first lighthouses built in the colony of Queensland and was a prototype for subsequent timber-structured lighthouses. It is one of the few remaining polygonal lighthouses of its type in Queensland.

Cleveland was also popular as a seaside resort and when the Cleveland railway opened in 1889, with people travelling from Brisbane and further afield to stay at hotels such as the Grand View. The railway opened up even more opportunities for agricultural and commercial enterprise and residential growth.

The early times are still clearly visible though. Well-preserved buildings and landmarks line the heritage trails found throughout the district and, on the islands, Quandamooka middens and ceremonial places are carefully managed and maintained.

Redland Museum
www.redlandmuseum.org.au



Delicious dining

Fine fare is at the heart of the Redlands' experience

Lakeside, Victoria Point



Known for its deliciously sweet seafood and fresh fruits and vegetables, great wine and dining experiences are a natural part of life in the Redlands.

The close connection between bay and bowl is unmistakable. Here, you can dine on fresh Moreton Bay bugs, prawns and oysters, overlooking the shimmering waters from which they came. Or sip delicious wine served on a country verandah metres from the vines.

The waterfront

The open-air restaurants that line the waterfront are busy and buzzing all day long as diners come in search of their favourite cuisine.

Raby Bay Harbour at Cleveland is a focal point. Perched on the marina, with parklands and yachts alongside, you can find a spot under the sun or in the shade to meet, eat and enjoy life to the full.

For those who want to leave the car at home, Raby Bay Harbour is the Cleveland rail line terminus. Step off the train and you're there!

Down the road, the restaurants of Cleveland Point offer everything from 4 to 5-star fine dining to fish and chips on a park bench.

Wellington Point Reserve is also a top location on Moreton Bay, with a fish and chip shop and a cafe.

There is plenty of family dining during the day, with lashings of great food served up with sides of fresh sea air, sunshine, shady trees and parklands.

Back from the bay at Victoria Point are the peaceful and protected surroundings of the Lakeside Drive food precinct.

From one restaurant to the next, continuous rows of tables and chairs, tucked neatly beneath market umbrellas, sprawl along the large timber deck that stretches out over the still-water lake.



Sirromet Winery, Mount Cotton



Of the islands, Straddie and Macleay are best known for their cafés, restaurants, pubs and clubs.

On Straddie, Dunwich looks to Moreton Bay while Point Lookout has views of the Pacific Ocean. Both villages have great eating places with magnificent water views and, in typical island style, the atmosphere is always warm and casual.

Amity is known for its seafood.

Restaurants, pubs, clubs and retail hubs

Visit the retail centres across the City and you'll find restaurants and cafés of all sorts to whet the appetite.

In particular, shop front doors at Wellington Point, Cleveland, Birkdale and Victoria Point open up a world of culinary cuisine – Thai, Indian, French, Mexican, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Greek, British and Australian all in the mix.

There are the special places too. Sunday afternoon High Tea taken on the verandah of historic Ormiston House, built in the 1860s by Australia's 'Father' of the sugar industry, Captain Louis Hope or at Mount Cotton Retreat, Devonshire tea or bush tucker among the peaceful native gardens of Redlands IndigiScapes Centre or formal and casual dining in the hills of Mount Cotton at Sirromet Winery.

On the mainland and islands, sports and RSL clubs are often central to local social life and celebrations.

Hotels and bars range from featuring spacious beer gardens and outdoor eating and playground areas, overlooking beautiful views of the bay to sophisticated and intimate boutique-style settings. The Grand View Hotel in Cleveland and Redland Bay Hotel are in prime positions near the water.

No matter what your dining pleasure, you'll relish what's on offer in the Redlands.



Suburbs with style

Bushland corridors, creeks and coastal fringe string together bayside villages that burst with natural attraction

A city of immense beauty, meandering foreshores, bayside beaches and large tracts of bush, farm and parkland add to the relaxed ambience of the Redlands mainland.

The suburbs are a mix of the contemporary and historical, beach and bush, residential and rural.

The region is colourful too – bright and bold. The signature red of the earth, blue hues and sparkling sunlight of the bay, brilliant sand and bush-covered hills and valleys are an absolute treat to the eye.

Once here, you'll discover places you never knew existed. Follow any road and it will lead to new adventures. Recreational, cultural and community facilities are welcoming, inclusive and offer countless opportunities for fun.

Central suburbs

The central suburbs cut a swathe through the district as the main road leads from Brisbane through Capalaba, to Alexandra Hills and on to Cleveland.

Capalaba is the commercial and retail centre of the Redlands, with parks that offer something for everyone. The Skate and BMX park is one of the largest in south-east Queensland and action packed with kids doing their thing at just about every time of day. Capalaba Regional Park is a sprawling space built for day-long fun,

while the Redlands IndigiScapes Centre immerses you in native flora and fauna.

Alexandra Hills is a must for nature lovers. Important conservation areas are woven into the residential fabric, including the Greater Glider, Scribbly Gums and Squirrel Glider conservation areas and Hilliards Creek Platypus Corridor.

Over the ridge, the land falls away to the bay, and the stunning suburb of Cleveland. Everything you could want for is here – waterfront restaurant precincts, specialty shops, beaches, waterfront parks, arts, culture and several regular markets.

If luxury is what you're after, take a champagne cruise of Moreton Bay or indulge the senses with a relaxing day spa.

The heritage trail will take you to beautiful places where you can wine, dine or picnic away the hours. A wander through the corridors of the Redland Museum is a great place to start.

Easily accessed by road or rail, you can be dining by the water, taking a dip in the sea or dropping a fishing line in from the moment you arrive.



Ormiston House



Raby Bay



King Island, Wellington Point

Northern suburbs

As a seaside village bordering Waterloo Bay, Thorneside is graced with long foreshore parklands, walking and cycling paths and stunning water views.

Follow the curve of the bay to the east and you'll find Birkdale, where you can spend time moseying through bushland refuges, coastal wetlands or along winding creeks that flow through tracts of parkland. Stop for a while and gaze up through the branches that spread out overhead. Breathe in the calmness of the surroundings.

Wellington Point or 'Wello' is always a magnet for those who love the water. The long peninsula stretches into Moreton Bay, linking the mainland by a sandbank bridge to King Island. Boating, fishing and water sports are popular.

In the village, cafés and restaurants line the main street, made all the more exciting with mini festivals and twilight markets to explore. You can be as active or as laid back as you like because Wello suits just about everyone's style.

Traditionally a farming community, Ormiston is a leafy retreat, with wide tree-lined streets overlooking the bay. The area holds strong roots in early European settlement.

The original homestead, Ormiston House, is one of Queensland's finest examples of colonial architecture and is still in use today. On a Sunday afternoon, visitors to the house can slip back in time as they sip on tea and catch the breeze under the wide, cool verandahs.

Southern suburbs

True to character, like the rest of the Redlands, Victoria Point and Redland Bay boast expansive foreshore esplanades, spacious parklands, walking and cycling trails and conservation areas.

Victoria Point is the gateway to the peaceful beaches of Coochiemudlo Island. Dotted along the main roads and byways are wonderful natural attractions such as the Eprapah Koala Conservation Park, Point Halloran Conservation Area and the Egret Colony Wetlands. A major shopping precinct connects to Eprapah Creek and Lakeside urban-chic cafés, restaurants and bars.

From Redland Bay you can jump on a ferry and head across to the Southern Moreton Bay Islands for fun-filled days of adventure. The Redland Bay 'Reddy' Hotel



Redland Bay



overlooks the bay and the islands beyond, making it a favourite watering hole to while away time in the company of friends. And don't miss the market day on the second Sunday of every month.

Behind the coastal strip lies Mount Cotton. Perfect for a weekend country drive and bush walks through Venman Bushland National Park, you can be lucky enough to spot the koalas, wallabies, possums, sugar gliders and owls that dwell, nest and forage among the trees and thick undergrowth.

From the hilltops you can catch wonderful vistas of the bay. Mount Cotton's award-winning winery is a great place to dine and enjoy local wines, overlooking the valley across to Straddie's coastline.

Sheldon is wedged between Capalaba and Mount Cotton. Catchment area for Leslie Harrison Dam, most of Sheldon is semi-rural with farms, large bushlands and conservation areas. Definitely worth the visit, those who are looking for out-of-the-way places close to the city will love time spent in any of Sheldon's parklands. These include:

- Brisbane Koala Bushlands
- Emu Street Bushland Reserve
- Ford Road Conservation Area
- Summit Street Reserve.

Redlands RSL

Welcome to Redlands RSL, a family friendly venue on the Bayside.

DINING: **Sails on Shore Restaurant** is open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Daily chef specials and seasonal mouth-watering a la carte menus with something for everyone. \$10 Pronto Lunch Specials available Monday to Saturdays! Hot and cold buffet breakfast available every Sunday morning from 8am to 10am. You won't be disappointed!

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Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland
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Cleveland Q 4163
Monday to Friday 9am – 4pm
Sunday 9am – 2pm

Redland Art Gallery, Capalaba
Capalaba Place, Noleen Street
Capalaba Q 4157
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and
Friday 8.30am – 5pm
Thursday 8.30am – 7.30pm
Saturday 9am – 4pm



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artgallery.redland.qld.gov.au



Redland Art Gallery is an initiative of Redland City Council,
dedicated to the late Eddie Santaguliana

Images (left to right): Exterior of Redland Art Gallery,
Cleveland. Geometrics II: Lyndal Hargrave exhibition at
Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland. Courtesy of the artist and
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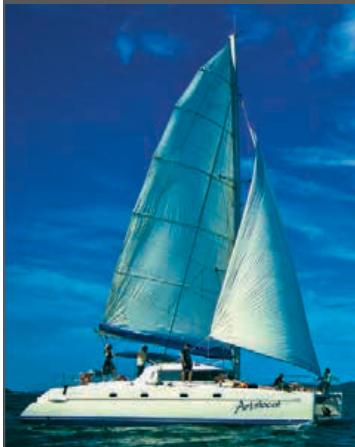
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Coochiemudlo Island

Quirky and curious Coochiemudlo

The island echoes childhood memories of simple fun – those treasured times of endless summer days, beach escapades and barbecues

For a small island community, Coochiemudlo Island brings out the big guns when it comes to family fun.

From the celebrated landing of a famous sea captain, to pint-sized pirates, eco adventures and art and craft markets, the island is a melting pot for the quirky and curious.

For long-time locals, Coochiemudlo or ‘Coochie’ is a welcome escape from the hubbub of modern life.

Just offshore from Victoria Point in Moreton Bay, the pace of life is serene and steady, timed to the seasonal changes of its sub-tropical climate.

It takes only minutes to reach the island from the mainland but here nature is close at hand and, as you step from the jetty, you quickly fall under its charm.

The island is flat and just 5km around and 1km across, making it quick and easy to cover on foot or, for the more adventurous, by bike, kayak or boat – all readily available for hire.

It really is possible to see it all. Beaches, wetlands and mangroves fringe the coastline while the interior is laced with bush tracks and open woodland.

The surrounding waters of Moreton Bay are calm and clear and, for most months of the year, offer ideal conditions for swimming, boating and water sports.

Turtles, dolphins and dugong can be spotted close to shore in open water or among the mangroves and seagrass meadows.

On the south-west end the large red rock that gives the island its name – ‘kutchi’ meaning red earth and ‘mudlo’ meaning rock – leaps out of the landscape.

Quandamooka Dreamtime tells the story of kutchimudlo and how it was formed from the blood of a dolphin, speared by a sparrow-hawk.

For thousands of generations, the Goenpul language groups of Quandamooka visited the island to harvest the soft ochre used for corroboree, sacred rites, body painting and art.

QUICK INFO

- Getting there – ferries operate half-hourly from Colburn Ave, Victoria Point – trip time 10 minutes.
- Getting around – 15 minutes to walk across the island, 1 hour to cycle around, 2 hours to kayak around.
- Markets held 5 times per year – check page 37 for details.
- Visit the [Pirate Island Brisbane facebook page](#) for event details.





Coochiemudlo Island

Tell-tale signs of those early days remain, most notably middens and a scar tree.

The island's European history is marked by the arrival in 1799 of British explorer Lieutenant Matthew Flinders. In search of a suitable location for a new penal colony, he let down anchor on 19 July and shipped ashore.

Now, more than two centuries on, the event takes pride of place on the island's annual calendar with a re-enactment of Flinders and his band of musket-bearing officers landing on the beach.

Always held on the closest Sunday to that date in July, festivities follow with market stalls, entertainment and a chance for those who like to do their own bit of exploring to experience the island from land or sea.

Arr! But the fun doesn't stop there me hearties. On the last Sunday in September, sea-faring folks of a different kind invade.

Dubbed 'Pirate Island' for the day, ye swashbuckling salty dogs (parents) and scurvy ridden sprogs (children) come in search of buried treasure (market stalls) and for the swabs (sailor louts) there's only one way it can end - with a walk down the plank!

If, on the other hand, you're simply in search of a great place to have a family picnic, this little patch of paradise is perfect.

Barbecues and general amenities are located at each of the three popular beaches - Main Beach, Norfolk and Morwong - and during summer life guards are on daily patrol.

However, with beachfront on two-thirds of the island there are lots of secluded coves where picnickers can relax and soak up the peace and quiet.

If it's relaxation you're after, there isn't much to disturb you. The island is home to only a few hundred residents. A café and general store support the tiny community.

Accommodation includes quaint beach shacks, holiday houses and motels with corporate function facilities. And for something completely off beat, there's Quirky Cottages with its menagerie of scarf-wearing farm pets who you might find yourself talking to over the phone!

Another of Coochie's quirky traits is its mail boxes. Home delivered mail didn't start until 2005. To mark the occasion locals went all out, creating some of the most elaborate and bizarre post boxes you'll ever see.

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The surprising Southern Bay

Wildlife flourishes here, cradled in mangroves and wetlands and cloaked in sunshine

Like jigsaw pieces, Moreton Bay's southern island group funnels its way through the stretch of water between Redland Bay on the mainland and North Stradbroke Island.

Biodiversity thrives here. Part of nature's plan, the islands are distinctive for the wide mangrove borders and sun-drenched, low-lying wetlands that nourish an abundance of wildlife and inspire the creative spirit.

The group includes the four populated islands of Macleay, Lamb, Karragarra and Russell. From north to south they run in that order too, tracing coastline. Jump on a ferry and explore each island, hopping from one to the other, free of charge. However, take more time and you'll discover fascinating places, where narrow bush paths and mangrove-covered foreshores reveal a world bursting with rare and natural beauty.

There is accommodation available on all islands. Courtesy buses run on Macleay, Lamb and Russell islands. There is a visitor information board with local information including what's on at the Weinam Creek ferry terminal.

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Macleay Island

Macleay is a vibrant island community and microcosm of modern life, where the only thing missing is the hustle and bustle.

Well serviced with shopping centres, clubs, parks, public amenities and services, you can bring your car by barge or get around on bike or foot.

The island is a hub for those with a creative spirit. The works of accomplished painters, sculptors and potters garnish coffee shop walls, market stalls and, more particularly, the Art Complex Gallery.

The gallery stages major exhibitions during the year and opens throughout the week to meet demand. Otherwise, opening hours are on Sunday from 10am - 3pm.

The clubs on Macleay are a focal point for social events. The golf, bowls and boat clubs welcome all comers and encourage everyone to get involved. Courtesy transport is included, so you can spend the day at play, then kick back over a delicious meal, cosseted in the island's soft ambience.

The fun and games don't stop there. Macleay is great for outdoor activities with parks, beaches, wetlands and water sports.

A heritage walk threads them together to keep you busy from one end of the island to the other. Special places like the Tim Shea wetlands and Cow Bay are wonderful ways to discover and connect with the island's history and natural environment.

In August, the island hots up with the Four Islands Festival. The packed nine-day program includes a sailing regatta, top Australian performers, markets and competitions. A narrow causeway connects Macleay to the tiny island of Perulpa, meaning 'the island off the island', a perfect vantage point to take in breathtaking views of the Bay and Straddie coastline.

At Pat's Park, picnicking and swimming are all the go and, when you feel like a change of scenery, Dalpura Beach is just around the corner. Macleay Island Organic Market opens on Saturdays 8am - 2pm and Wednesdays 3pm - 6pm.





Lamb Island

The soft lapping of water against the shore, sea breezes and birds govern the rhythm of life on Lamb Island.

The island is small and somewhat protected. Nestled beside Macleay's south-west coastline, the two islands almost touch, separated only by a thin band of water known as Lucas Passage.

While all the islands boast a long list of bird species, on Lamb curlews rule the roosts. These birds have real character. Residing in most gardens, the curlews make themselves right at home. That is until they think they've been spotted – at which point they instantly freeze in a game of 'if I don't move, you can't see me'.

Most island events celebrate the sea. Moreton Bay is a playground for recreational boaters. In this close island community, yacht and boating clubs are joined by their local mainland counterparts for sailing regattas and blessing of the fleet ceremonies, held during the year.

Barbecue facilities at Hine Lovell Park and a swimming enclosure are popular spots to spend a leisurely day soaking up the island lifestyle.

The short heritage walk gives a fascinating insight into the earlier times.

Lamb Island's climate and fertile soil make it an ideal place for growing produce. Located next to the Recreation Club off Lucas Drive, Pretty Produce offers guided tours through its gardens and you can even sample some of the unique salad leaves and edible flowers while learning about the various elements of the garden. Bookings are required for tours and tastings.

The Quandamooka People know Lamb Island as Nguderoo, meaning paperbark trees. Early Europeans brought treegetters and oyster farmers, followed by fruit and vegetable growers.





Russell Island

Russell Island

As if reaching out to catch the islands that sit above, Russell Island spans out across the Bay, the largest land mass of the southern island group.

Once fertile ground for fruit and vegetable growers, Russell's rich volcanic soil played a significant part in providing a raft of fresh produce to Queensland and beyond.

Nowadays, it's the fauna and flora that make this island exceptional. Wedged between Main Channel and Canaipa Passage, Russell's coastline is an almost continuous belt of wetland that includes several shards of low-lying mangrove islands.

For this reason, it's a haven to thousands of migratory and resident shorebirds. In the warmer months, comb the conservation areas, marshes and mudflats and you just might spot rare species. Or enjoy the wildflowers that carpet Turtle Swamp in brilliant colour.

Any day of the week, wander the heritage trail taking in historical buildings and sites. The Russell Island Museum also houses a fascinating collection of artefacts.

Courtesy bus services run on the island but it's a great idea to bring a bike and take your time.

A safe beach and picnic area is located near the jetty. From here it's a short walk to the supermarket, speciality shops and cafés.

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Karragarra Island

Karragarra Island

Nature lovers couldn't find a better island hideaway and eco-adventure than Karragarra. Largely unspoiled, life is refreshingly simple – not a shop in sight, not a thing to distract you from complete peace and harmony.

The few houses on the island trace their way along a centre line like a scattered spine, banked by thick mangrove forests.

On Karra, you make your own fun. Just 500m wide and 2km long, it takes less than an hour to do the walk around. Along the way, mangroves and wetlands are waiting to be explored. The sandy foreshore at the island's north-east end is the best place to launch a boat or snag a fish. Close to the jetty, barbecue facilities and

a safe swimming enclosure make for effortless family fun – you just have to remember to pack all your provisions.

As a tight-knit community, Karra punches well above its weight when it comes to staging events.

There are several yacht club events as well as the Four Island Festivals held in August, which are not to be missed.

Full of new life, spring is the season to celebrate Karra's surroundings. A market day held on the Sunday of the long weekend in October is a chance to meet the people and see the places that make up this remarkable retreat.

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At 38km long, Straddie is the world's second-largest sand island (the largest being Fraser Island 400km to the north). At its broadest, the island spans 11km, marking Queensland's easternmost point on the map.

With about 2500 permanent residents, most Straddie action happens in the north. Three villages are situated at the top end, punctuated by the island's many camping areas. Holiday accommodation is scattered along the coastline, with luxury

holiday rentals, backpacker resorts, self-contained units and beach shacks in good supply. Many of the island's roads are sealed. A bus service meets with most passenger ferry services and has a route between the three townships. The island has a healthy koala population.

Dunwich

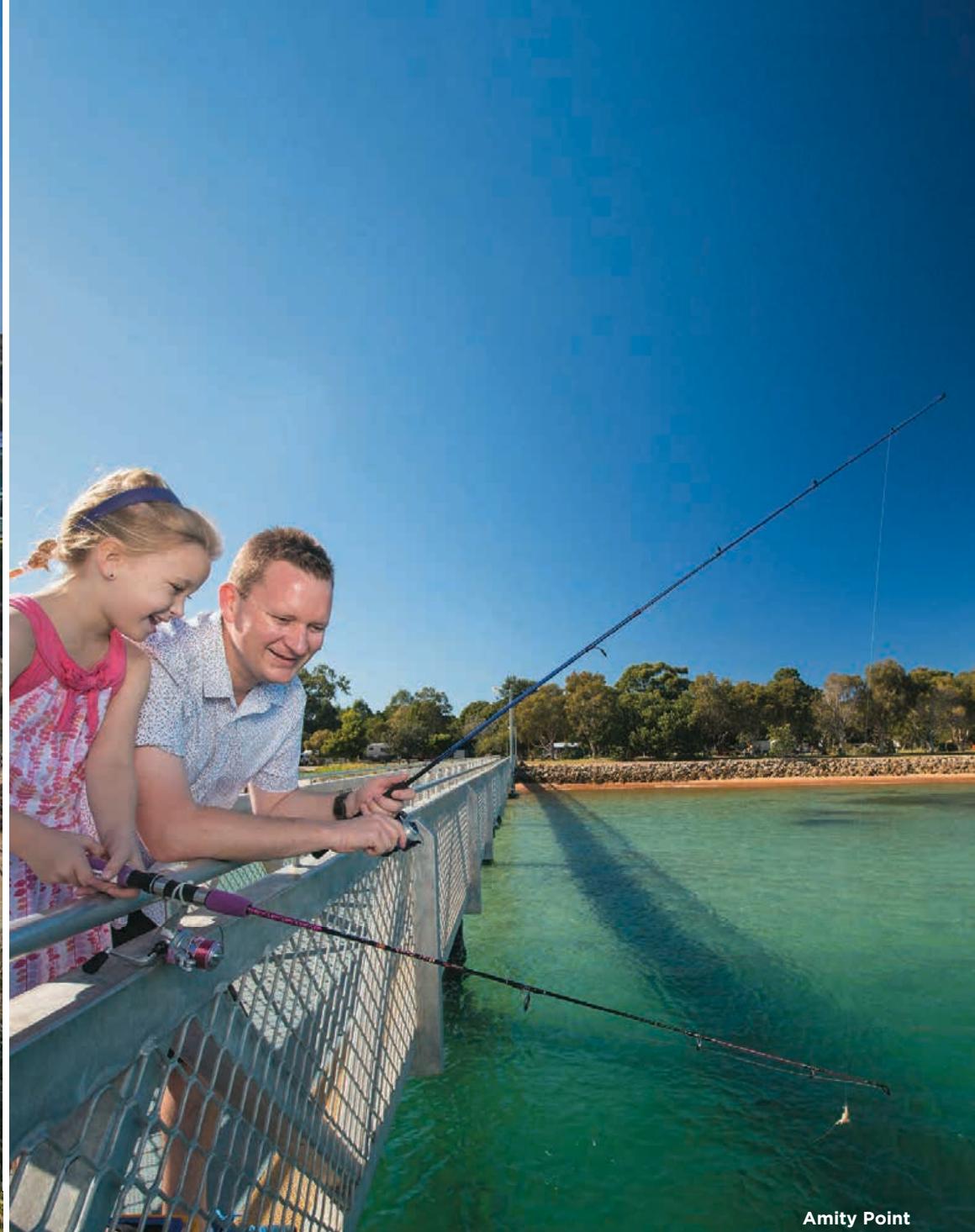
Dunwich is the first port of call when arriving on the island. The landing point for passenger and vehicle ferries, this is the island's harbour town.

With Quandamooka and European civilisations intertwined, the township's built attractions include Salt Water Murris Art Gallery, the island's historical museum, a cemetery, Little Ships Club and a swimming enclosure.

The main road leads to the East Coast Road and some of the island's most treasured natural attractions. Myora Springs and Brown Lake are only short distances from Dunwich village, while Blue Lake is further afield on the island's eastern side.



South Gorge and Main Beach



Amity Point

Amity Point

The catch of the day is always a highlight at Amity Point. Straight from the trawler, it's as fresh as if you had caught it yourself. With all the hard work done, all you have to do is find a spot along the foreshore to settle down and enjoy Moreton Bay prawns, crabs and bugs to your heart's delight.

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Point Lookout

At the island's north-west peak, Point Lookout showcases the Pacific coastline in all its rugged glory. It is one of the best places for land-based whale watching in Australia.

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The village shops, hotel and restaurants are found at Point Lookout and market day is each Sunday morning at the local community hall. Holiday resorts and house rentals intermingle with the residential homes, while Adder Rock, Thankful Rest and Cylinder Beach camping areas snake their way along the northern beachfront.



Things to see and do on Straddie

Manta Ray

Naree Budjong Djara National Park

Half the island is designated to Naree Budjong Djara National Park. The name means 'My Mother Earth' and it couldn't be more apt. Home to endangered heathlands, freshwater lakes and woodlands the park is habitat for several threatened native species, koalas, whistling kites and kangaroos, and a host of other native flora and fauna, including 250 species of native birds.

www.nprsqr.qld.gov.au/parks/naree-budjong-djara/about.html

North Stradbroke Island Historical Museum

The Historical Museum is the bastion of the island's past. Exhibits not only cover Straddie's fascinating social history but also the land and key events that will continue to shape the island's story well into the future. The museum has a virtual tour of the island through time.

www.stradbrokehistory.com.au/trail

Quandamooka culture

Yura (Welcome)! Quandamooka cultural activities are a must while visiting the island. You will find art exhibitions, museum exhibitions and open days, whale-watching tours, cultural tours and talks, and cultural dance practice open days at Goompi (Dunwich). Traditional food collecting and cooking days and mangrove watch and reef check environmental activities are all on offer. There's also the Quandamooka Festival, held from July–September.

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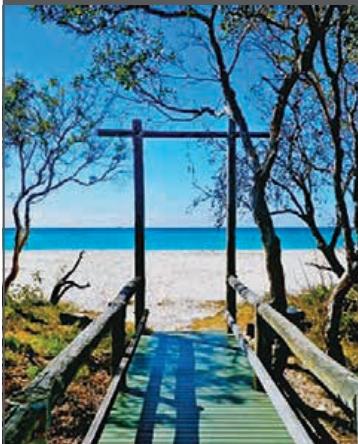


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Straddie Short Stays



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Stradbroke Island Holidays

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E: reservations@allurestradbroke.com.au
www.allurestradbroke.com.au

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P: 07 3409 9723
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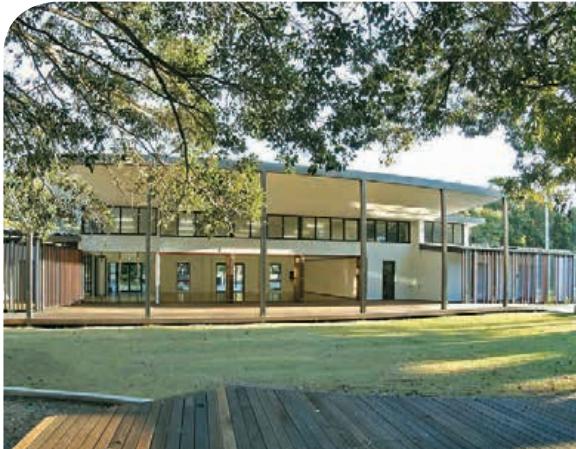


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The deck overlooks an outdoor performance platform with a natural bushland backdrop.

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East Coast Road, North Stradbroke Island **P:** 0419 924 941 www.redland.qld.gov.au

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THE POINT BAR

During the patrolling season The Point Bar is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3pm. Courtesy Bus – Pick up on the hour – **P:** 0430 429 615. Drinks only (no meal service).



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Point Lookout Surf Life Saving Club, founded in 1947, is a family club proud of its history and traditions.



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New members are always welcome with opportunities to volunteer not only by being a surf lifesaver, but also in the areas of general administration of the Club and helping at fundraising events.

P: 0428 771 377 **E:** admin@pointlookoutspsc.com.au
www.pointlookoutspsc.com.au



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QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION



Yura! (Welcome). The Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC) is the Native Title and Cultural Heritage Body in Redland City. Running the annual Quandamooka Festival from July to September, contact QYAC for cultural events and tours led by a traditional owner guide or Elder. See the delights of the bay through the eyes of the oldest living culture on earth.

100 East Coast Rd, Dunwich QLD 4183
P: 07 3415 2816 **E:** admin@qyac.net.au
www.qyac.com.au
www.quandamookafestival.com.au



Bush and bay

Marvel at the array of flora and fauna in the Redlands

Humpback Whale



The natural environment brings an alluring order to life. The ebb and flow of the tide and the changing seasons are woven into the patterns of daily existence.

Famous for koalas, migratory shorebirds, turtles, dolphins and dugong, the Redlands is a vast ecological wonderland, giving life to more than 1700 recorded native species.

Easy access to protected parklands, islands and Moreton Bay provides you with exceptional opportunities to encounter the region's marine and wildlife.

Venman Bushland National Park at Mount Cotton is dedicated koala habitat.

Moreton Bay is one of Australia's largest and most important wetland areas. The tidal flats and mangroves are the feeding and breeding grounds for wildlife, both feathered or finned.

Forty-three species of shorebirds are found on the Bay. Of these, 34 species migrate each year from Alaska and sub-Arctic regions.

Once here, most favour the Moreton Bay islands for their summer retreat, including the rare and threatened eastern curlew, grey-tailed tattler, red-necked stint and bar-tailed godwit.

The wetlands and birdlife are a huge enticement for nature lovers but the adjoining waters are another reason to visit.

As a marine park, Moreton Bay gives sanctuary to sea life on a rare scale.

Six of the world's seven species of turtles are found here, along with one of the world's largest dugong populations.

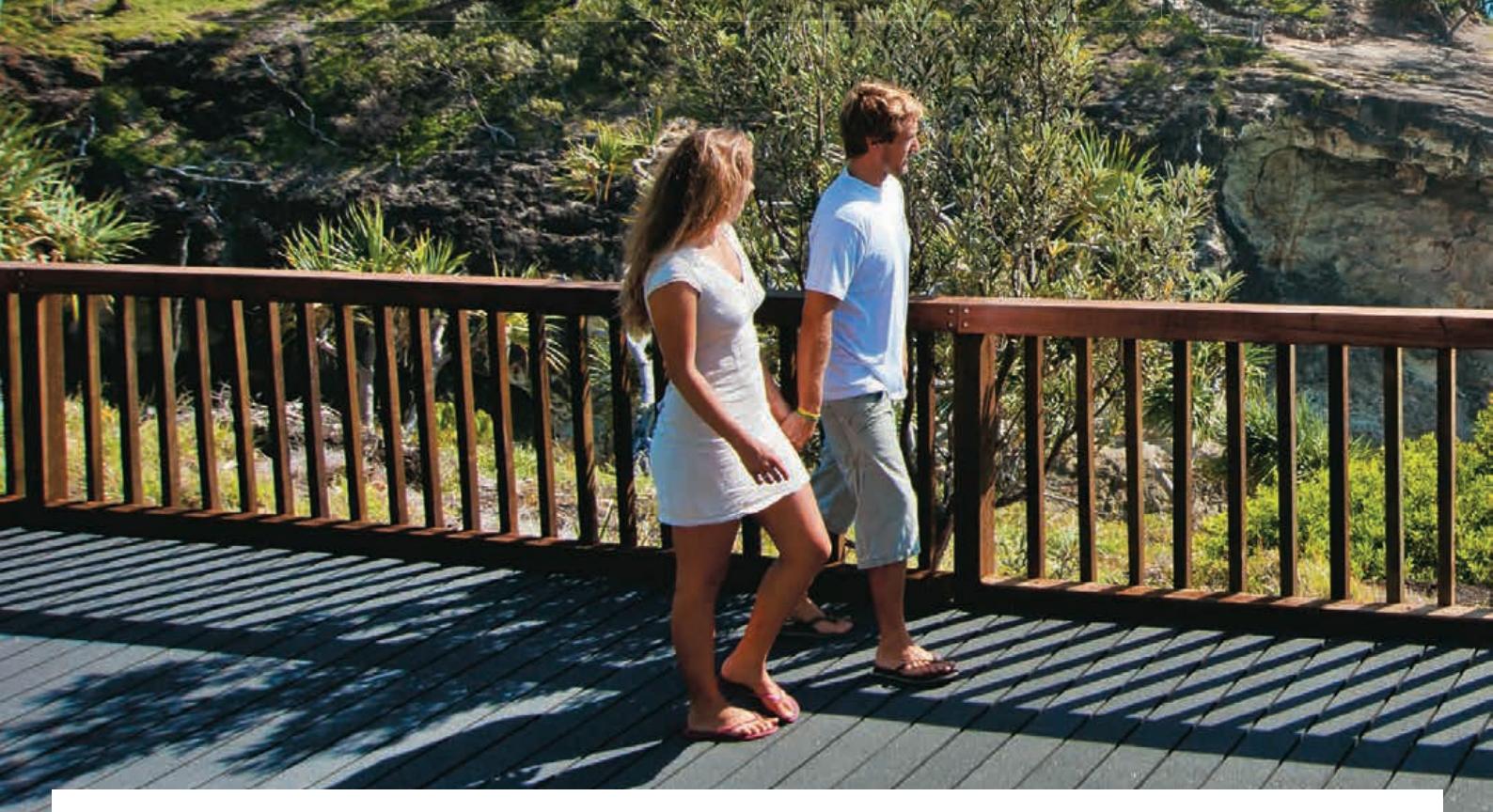
Listed as vulnerable, green and loggerhead turtles and dugong can be spotted grazing on the seagrass meadows close to shore.

Incredibly, the world's largest population of bottlenose dolphin also lives here, coexisting alongside 1000 varieties of fish and species of shark, including the critically endangered grey nurse shark.

Historically, bottlenose dolphins were known to cooperatively fish with the Quandamooka People, herding fish to shore and sharing the spoils.

Romance in the Redlands

Fall in love twice – once with the person, the other with the place.



The stunning natural beauty of Redlands' islands and coastal fringe offers couples innumerable choices when it comes to finding that special place to celebrate their love.

Leafy parklands overlook the sparkling blue waters of Moreton Bay. Cosy nooks speckle island shorelines and the edges of lakes.

Colours play their part too. Creamy green bush hues, white sand, rich red earth, radiant blue waters and clear blue skies all blend together to create an unmistakable ambience of warmth and romance.

This is your special day. Romance is in the air and every image, every moment captured or committed to memory will look and feel amazing.

No matter what style of wedding you choose, the ceremony, photo shoot and reception can all happen seamlessly, in a variety of picturesque surroundings, only short distances apart.

Idyllic venues and intimate places to stay include everything from cute heritage cottages to quaint chapels to contemporary chic, complete with views of the bush and sea.

As a honeymoon destination, your days can be spent wandering the islands, lazing on the beach or following a sandy track to a crystal clear lake.

For more adventurous couples, diving the Manta Ray Bommie, hiking through Naree Budjung Djara National Park, or finding places to kayak, surf and fish are all within easy reach.

Food and wine is a specialty. Dine on culinary delights that not only boast the freshest local produce but are served as you look out to a moonlit ocean or green-covered valley.

At Amity Point create your own seafood basket for two. Local prawns, oysters, mud crabs and bugs are ready to share on the beach.

Close to domestic and international airports, guests travelling to your celebration will find it a relief to know they don't have to go far to find you.

You have many reasons for loving your partner in life. You'll both have many reasons for falling in love with Redlands too.



Gorge Walk, North Stradbroke Island

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Enjoy Redlands' tracks and trails

Redlands Track Park, Cleveland



Whether you're looking to go for a stroll in the great outdoors, find an adrenalin fix on a challenging bike trail or travel on our waterways, there's something to suit everyone's taste right here in the Redlands. Here are a few suggestions from bush to bay to whet your appetite ...

Walking and cycling tracks

The Moreton Bay Cycleway, from Bribie Island to the Redlands, is the longest cycleway on Australia's east coast. Part of this cycleway is Eddie Santagiuliana Way, which starts (and finishes) at the Cleveland Railway Station. Designed for pedestrians and cyclists, it winds through parklands, wetlands and coastal forests on the way to Thornlands. To the south of the City, walk or ride pathways at Orchard Beach and Weinam Creek reserve along the picturesque Moreton Bay foreshore.

Mountain biking and horse riding

With myriad trails across the Redlands, there are options to suit mountain bikers of all levels. Redlands Track Park is perfect for families to enjoy, with parking available at the

Clarke Street Reserve near the Cleveland Aquatic Centre. For those looking for some tougher riding conditions, head south to the vast Bayview Conservation Area off Days Road, Redland Bay. The area is frequented by professional mountain bikers for training and competition. These places are also great for horse riding.

Canoe and kayak trails

If being on the water is more your style, there are plenty of islands, mangroves, sandy beaches and open water to explore. Redland Bay and Waterloo Bay are part of Moreton Bay. There is a ramp for small watercraft to set off into the Bay at Thorneside's Jack and Edna Finney Park - a favourite with canoeists.



Artwork: Martin Karklis,
Salt Water Murris Quandamooka



Community culture

Artwork: Martin Karklis,
Salt Water Murris Quandamooka

The arts are a mainstay of the local lifestyle. Centre stage are the inspired works of artists, performers and entertainers that fill our world with imagination and take us to unexpected places.

Performing Arts

The lights rarely go out at the Redland Performing Arts Centre (RPAC). One show after the other, the annual program is jammed with live local, national and international theatre and orchestral spectaculairs.

www.rpac.com.au

Art Galleries

Redland Art Gallery

Redland Art Gallery presents exhibitions that define the cultural identity of the region through the works of local artists. Free to the public, the gallery operates two sites – Capalaba and Cleveland.

Capalaba

The Redland Art Gallery, Capalaba Place on Noeleen Street Monday, Tuesday and Friday – 8:30am to 5pm Wednesday – 9am to 5pm Thursday – 8:30am to 7:30pm Saturday – 9am to 4pm Enquiries: (07) 3829 8899

Cleveland

The Redland Art Gallery, Corner of Middle and Bloomfield Streets Monday to Friday – 9am to 4pm Sunday – 9am to 2pm Enquiries: (07) 3829 8899 artgallery.redland.qld.gov.au

The Old Schoolhouse Gallery

A community-led initiative, The Old Schoolhouse Gallery presents regular exhibitions, showcasing the works of talented artists residing in the Redlands. Entry is free.

124-126 Shore Street North, Cleveland Point Friday, Saturday and Sunday – 9:30am to 4:30pm Enquiries: (07) 3821 2419 info@oldschoolhousegallery.com.au facebook.com/oldschoolhousegallery www.oldschoolhousegallery.com.au

Salt Water Murris Quandamooka Aboriginal Art Gallery, Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island)

Salt Water Murris is an Aboriginal contemporary visual arts and craft

centre featuring the works of artists from Quandamooka's Noonuccal, Nugh and Goenpul custodial clans. The Quandamooka People identify as people of the sand and seas.

3 Ballow Road, Dunwich Wednesday to Friday – 9:30am to 3pm Saturday and Sunday – 10am to 2pm Enquiries: (07) 3415 2373 info@saltwatermurris.com.au www.saltwatermurris.com.au

Macleay Island Arts Complex

A non-profit arts organisation based on Macleay Island, the Macleay Island Arts Complex promotes and exhibits the works of Macleay artists. Major exhibitions are held throughout the year along with ever-changing displays of local works.

95-97 Coast Road, Macleay Island Sunday 10am to 3pm Major exhibitions Monday to Friday – 10am to 3pm Enquiries: (07) 3409 4100 www.macleayislandarts.org.au

Our markets, arts and events

There's something new to discover every time you visit the region

Markets at Macleay Island



Market lovers rejoice! Market days are a big part of the Redlands experience. From weekly events to special celebration days, the markets are a great excuse for those who enjoy nothing more than to explore the stalls.

Cleveland

Cleveland Village Farmers Market

Every Sunday, 7am – 1pm
Bloomfield Street, Cleveland
www.clevelandmarkets.com.au

Twilight Makers Market

Monthly on a Saturday, 4pm – 8pm
Raby Bay Harbour
www.twilightmakersmarket.com.au

Car Boot Market

1st Saturday of the month except January, 6am to 12 noon
Cnr Waterloo and Russell Streets, Cleveland
www.redlandslutheran.org.au

Art by the Boardwalk

1st Sunday of the month, 10am - 3pm
Raby Bay Harbour

Wellington Point

Wellington Point Markets

1st Saturday of the month at twilight
The Village Green, Main Street, Wellington Point
www.facebook.com/wellingtonpointmarkets

Redland Bay

Redland Bay Markets

Every 2nd Sunday of the month, 6am – 11am
Broadwater Terrace and Stradbroke Street, Redland Bay

North Stradbroke Island

Point Lookout Community Markets

Every Sunday, 8am – 12 noon
Point Lookout Community Hall, East Coast Road, Point Lookout
www.stradbrokeisland.com/event/straddie-markets

Southern Moreton Bay Islands

Macleay Island

Macleay Island Organic Market
Every Saturday, 8am – 2pm
27 Lonicera Street, Macleay Island

Coochiemudlo Island

Five markets held per year:

- Australia Day
- Easter Sunday
- Matthew Flinders Day, mid-July
- Pirate Island Day, last Sunday in September
- Christmas, last Sunday in November

www.facebook.com/CoochimudloIslandEvents

Events in the Redlands

With many reasons to celebrate its good fortune and gifts, the Redlands' lively community spirit has created an annual calendar filled with themed events, large and small, in honour of our places, people and produce.

QUANDAMOOKA FESTIVAL CELEBRATING CULTURE, COUNTRY & PEOPLE

Cultural delight
Quandamooka Festival
July to September

The three-month Quandamooka Festival celebrating the culture, lands and waters of the Quandamooka People of Moreton Bay kicks off in July.

www.quandamookafestival.com.au



A graphic featuring the Quandamooka Festival logo at the top left. To the right is a photograph of several Indigenous performers in traditional dress, including men in loincloths and women in patterned dresses, some holding flags. Below the photo is a stylized illustration of a whale, a turtle, and a jellyfish swimming in blue water. A small vertical text '10593 05/16' is on the far right edge.



Strawberries and tunes time
RedFest Spring Festival
First weekend in September

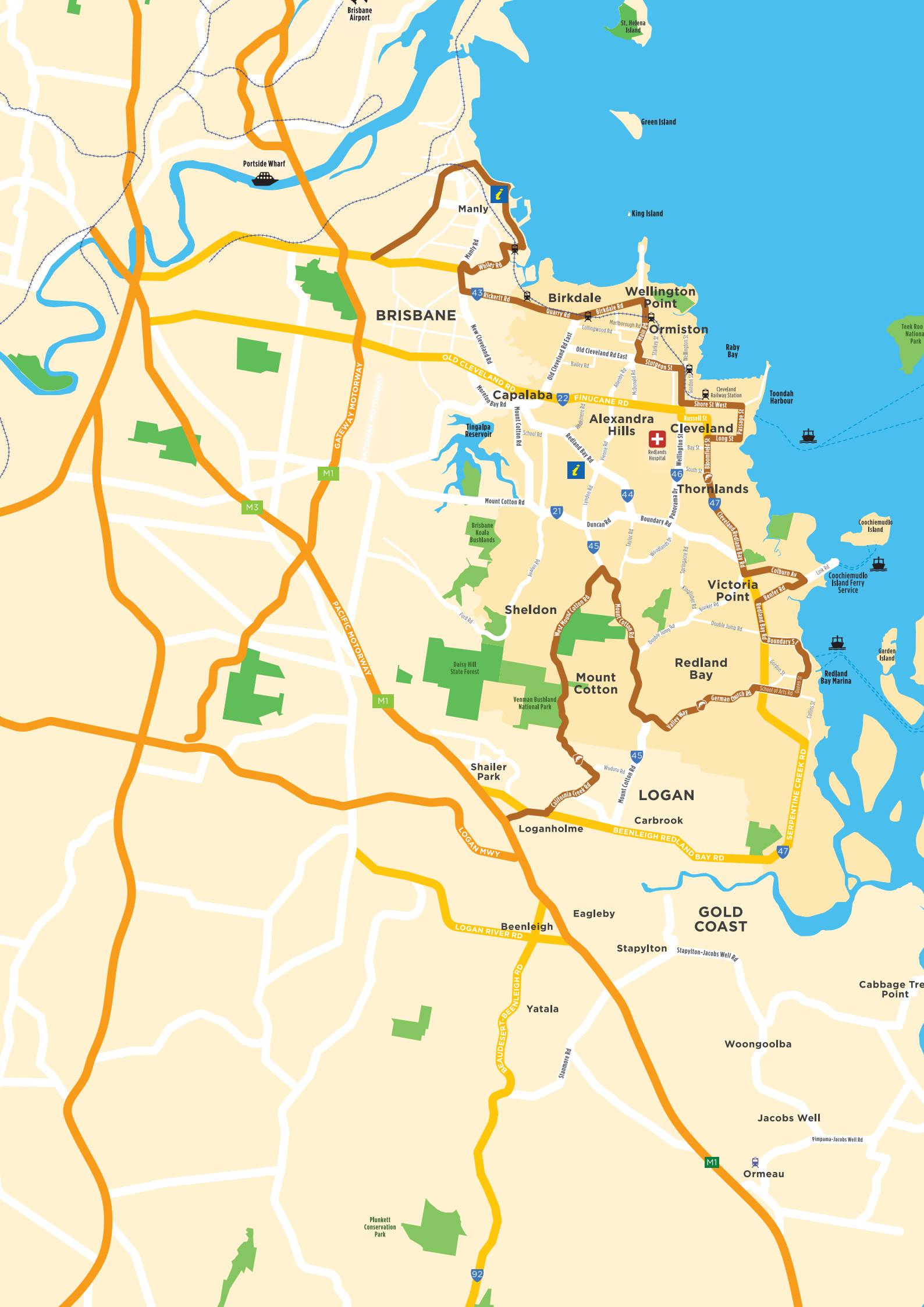
The City's own 'Ekka', the Redfest Spring Festival, takes over the Redlands Showgrounds at Norm Price Park, between Smith Street and Long Street, Cleveland on the Fathers' Day weekend with a diverse and fun program of entertainment, show attractions and, of course, strawberries.

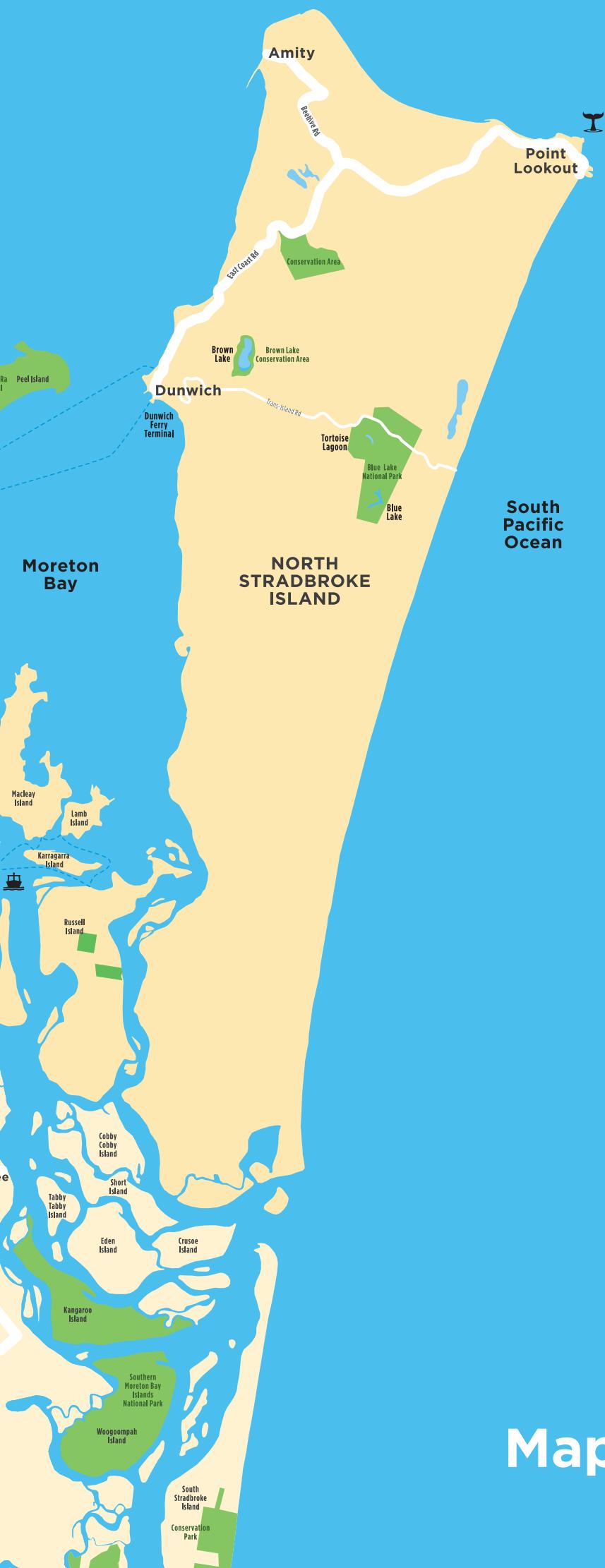
www.redfest.com.au

See the full What's On event calendar at www.redland.qld.gov.au/whatson

What's On! in the Redlands







LEGEND

- Visitor Information Centre
- Redlands Hospital
- Land-based whale watching
- International and Domestic Airport
- Cruise terminal
- Ferry service
- Train station
- Train line
- Southern Moreton Bay Tourist Drive
- Motorways

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DISTANCES TO POINTS OF INTEREST

Brisbane City to Cleveland – **27.6 km**

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Brisbane Airport to Cleveland – **29.5 km**

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Brisbane Cruise Terminal at Portside Wharf to Cleveland – **27.1 km**

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Gold Coast to Cleveland – **79.3 km**

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Gold Coast Airport to Cleveland – **95.3 km**

North Stradbroke Island

Dunwich to Point Lookout – **18.9 km**

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Dunwich to Amity Point – **16.7 km**

# Map of Redland City



# North Stradbroke Island

## [MINJERRIBAH]

- Accommodation
- Camping grounds
- Caravan site
- Bus stop
- Public toilets
- General store
- Cafés / Restaurants
- Fuel
- Police
- Fire
- Ambulance
- Post office
- Museum
- Church
- Cemetery
- Laundromat
- Boat ramp
- Dog on leash
- Lookout
- Parks
- 4WD access



# Talk to a local

## Redlands Visitor Information Centre

Mainland

North Stradbroke Island

Bay Islands

Get the latest information on what to see, what's on, what to do, where to stay and eat and much more while you're in the Redlands.



At Redlands IndigiScapes Centre you can enjoy:

- Native botanic gardens
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- Picnic and barbecue facilities

### Redlands IndigiScapes Centre

17 Runnymede Rd Capalaba

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Open daily 10am – 4pm

(closed Good Friday and Christmas Day)



# North Stradbroke Island

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# Southern Moreton Bay and Islands

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