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Message from the Mayor

Our city's greatest ambassadors are you ... the people who love the Redlands and who live, work, shop, go to school and raise families in our special part of the world.

So who better to lead Council's drive to create a brand for the city that will boost its economic future and build on our already fierce community pride?

We want you to become "Redland brand champions", using your networks to tell the world why the Redlands is such a great place to live and visit and why you are so proud to be a Redlander. Imagine if we all join forces to promote the Redlands ... what it could do to drive tourism, stimulate business, create local jobs, boost investment and enhance community spirit.

There are many thousands of voices within our city and we want to make sure as many of you as possible are heard.

Creating a brand for our city – a message defined and promoted by those who live here – was identified as one of six key priorities by Councillors after the last election. We know the Redlands already is a great place to live, so we want to capture the essence of our identity, not change it. We want to distil everything that is outstanding about the Redlands into a message that will celebrate the Redlands' spirit and capture our united pride in this incredible city.

The city brand will also communicate to those unfortunate enough to have to live outside our city about why they should visit here, spend here, invest here and create businesses here to employ Redlanders.

The city brand is much more than a logo. And as the people of the Redlands, you are the heart and soul of the Redlands brand.

By becoming a "Redland brand champion", you will be generating local prosperity, fostering city pride and defining the values and emotions that sum up the Redlands.

I encourage you to get involved over the next few months through online surveys, community brainstorming, competitions, workshops and pop-up displays around the city. There are also great prizes!

As part of building the brand, Council is seeking your stories about living or growing up in the Redlands and what the city means to you. For me, it was swimming in Tingalpa Creek and going to local Polish clubs every week as a child with my parents.

To get involved in the project visit Council's website at www.redland.qld.gov.au.



BUDGET FOCUS ON PRIORITIES

Achieving Redland City Council's six strategic priorities is at the heart of this year's budget

The six strategic priorities:

- Transport and connectivity
- Sport, education and the arts
- Economic development
- Planning
- City branding
- Smart cities & digital connectivity

Redland City Council has unanimously adopted a budget for 2017-18 which keeps residential rate increases to a minimum while investing heavily in the city.

It is the first framed around the six strategic priorities agreed to by Councillors after last year's election.

A typical Redland household – that's a category 1a property with a property value of about \$305,257 - will see a modest increase of just 2.73 per cent for their Council rates and utilities.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said the budget reflected community feedback at the last election.

"Councillors were told that we needed to stimulate local business and job creation, as well as doing what's needed to make this a better connected community," Cr Williams said.

"In response Councillors adopted six strategic priorities to deliver on the community's wishes and, in adopting this budget, we have balanced these priorities with the need to keep costs down for our residents.

"The result is a responsible plan which invests heavily in our City and builds on our strong foundations while minimising the cost impact on our residents."

Cr Williams said the increase to residential rates in the budget matched Council's blended CPI index calculated as at the December 2016 quarter.

"This essentially is the increased cost to Council of running the city," Cr Williams said.

Cr Williams said a major impact on Council's costs were State Government bulk water prices, which had increased by almost a third over the last three years, including a 8.47 per cent increase this year. It added about 77 cents a week to the average rates bill based on an average 200kl consumption.

Cr Williams said percentage increases in commercial rates, while significant, came off a low base and would help drive much-needed investment and growth.

"The Redlands has had some of the lowest commercial rates in South East Queensland however we know the business community wants us to do more to stimulate the local economy," Cr Williams said.

"The rise in the commercial rates will support measures to boost our economic development and help local businesses and enterprises to grow through making our City more attractive to trade and investment.

"We have taken the first big steps and have an economic development framework in place. Now we need to ensure we have the resources to fully develop and implement the action plans required for our key industry and business sectors."

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Budget at a glance

- A typical Redland household (category 1a with a property value of about \$305,257) will see a modest increase of 2.73%, excluding State Government bulk water and emergency management charges.
- The increased State bulk water charge equates to about 77 cents a week.
- This year’s 8.47% increase in the State’s bulk water charge follows increases of 9.20%, 10.19% and 14.27%.
- The State Government’s emergency management charge equates to about 14 cents a week.
- The general rate for commercial and shopping centre rating categories increases to support business development.
- New borrowings less than 1% of cash revenue.
- No increase in Council’s retail water costs to help offset the State Government bulk water cost increase.
- A predicted operating deficit of \$11.1 million, with moves to offset that through cost savings during the year.
- Pensioner rebate maintained at \$335 a year for a full pensioner or \$167.50 for a part-pensioner.
- Environment levy increases \$20 to \$109.08 to help fund Council’s “One million native plants” project.
- Capital expenditure totalling \$82 million.

INVESTING IN PEOPLE AND PLACES

Redland City's 2017-18 budget invests heavily in community infrastructure, from new roads to better parks and sportsfields.

Mayor Karen Williams said the budget would invest \$82 million to cater for key city priorities identified by residents and the business community.

"A focus, both for our residents and this year's budget, is transport infrastructure with \$40 million committed to improving the road network, renewing marine transport infrastructure and upgrading footpaths, bikeways, carparks and bus shelters," Cr Williams said.

"More than \$23.6 million has been earmarked for road projects alone, including our successful Green Seal Program, which is delivering sealed roads quicker to residents who have had to cope with dirt roads. Transport infrastructure such as footpaths, bikeways and bus shelters will account for another \$6.5 million. This money will lead to real improvements for residents."

The City's marine infrastructure and foreshores would benefit from a \$14.5 million allocation.

"As a city of islands our marine infrastructure is critical, helping our 10,000 island-based residents get around safely and quickly," Cr Williams said. "More than \$3.26 million is earmarked for the Macleay Island ramp carpark, with money put aside for the Coochiemudlo Island berthing piles and barge ramp upgrades and the Russell Island pontoon upgrade."

Parks and conservation are major beneficiaries, with \$14.39 million for open space and conservation projects, including South East Thornlands Park, William Ross Park, O'Gorman Street Park and Henry Ziegenfusz Sportsfield improvements, among a range of park, playground and sportsground projects.

Big-ticket projects include \$1.176 million for Capalaba's IndigiScapes Centre expansion, \$990,000 for the Cleveland Aquatic Precinct redevelopment and \$1.37 million for Redland Bay's Bayview Conservation Area. Council also has allocated \$1.88 million to libraries, Redland Performing Arts Centre and Redland Art Gallery public art and acquisitions.

A growing city

**IndigiScapes,
Capalaba**
Centre expansion
\$1.18m



**Aquatic Precinct,
Cleveland**
Redevelopment
\$990k

**Aquatic Paradise
Park West**
Asset renewal
\$750k

**Libraries -
Cleveland,
Capalaba,
Victoria Point**
Books
\$1m



**Point Lookout,
NSI**
Sewer
\$2.6m

**Birkdale Road,
Birkdale**
Sewerage pump
station
\$776k



Bayview Conservation Area, Redland Bay

\$1.37m

O’Gorman St Park, Alexandra Hills
Park renewal

\$922k

South East Thornlands Park
Open space infrastructure

\$1m

Henry Ziegenfusz Park, Cleveland
Sportsfield improvements

\$811k

William Ross Park, Cleveland
Upgrade

\$950k

Gorge Walk, Point Lookout, NSI
Trailhead

\$673k

Major community infrastructure projects in Redland City’s 2017-18 capital expenditure program (\$500k-plus)



Raby Bay
Revetment wall upgrades and stabilisation

\$4.15m

Macleay Island
Russell Terrace seawall and asbestos capping

\$1.27m

Raby Bay Esplanade, Ormiston
Canoe launching pontoon

\$689k

Karragarra Island Esplanade
Boat ramp renewal

\$654k

Coochiemudlo Island
Barge ramp and berthing piles upgrade

\$1.06m

Masters Avenue, Victoria Point
Barge ramp

\$665k

Russell Island
Pontoon upgrade

\$500k



City-wide
Road resurfacing and rehabilitation program

\$11.87m

Macleay Island
Ramp carpark

\$3.26m

One Mile, Dunwich, NSI
Overflow parking

\$601k

Southern Moreton Bay Islands
Green Seal road program

\$3.4m

City-wide
Regional Road Alliance Program

\$1.7m

City-wide
Roads to Recovery Program

\$550k

A greener future

Environmental programs continue to be a focus for Redland City Council



One million plants will be added to the Redlands landscape under Redland City Council's planning for the environment.

Mayor Karen Williams said the One Million Native Plants initiative, partly funded through a flat \$20 increase in the environment levy, continued to build on Council's commitment to the local environment.

"The planting of one million native plants across the Redlands will provide a greener city for future generations," Cr Williams said.

As part of the project, the capacity of the nursery at Council's IndigiScapes centre will be increased to provide the local native plants.

Council will then work with the community to establish the trees, shrubs and ground covers on public and private land.

UNCOVER THE ESSENCE OF OUR CITY

Our RED lands

Join the crew & share your view

DO YOU LOVE THE REDLANDS?

Be part of our City's new image. Tell us what makes the Redlands unique. Together we can shape our future, inspire city pride and support our economic growth.

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Mowing's a major exercise

The task of keeping Redland City's parks and roadsides well manicured is a massive one.

Council's crews and contractors have to literally keep on top of more than 5.7 million square metres of parks and 2.67 million square metres of road verges on the mainland alone each year, with hectares more on the Bay islands.

All up, the crews have to regularly maintain more than 400 parks and other popular community areas, as well as ensure venues are in top shape for events ranging from festivals to weekend weddings.

"It really is a major exercise which is heavily influenced by the vagaries of the weather," Redland City Council CEO Andrew Chesterman said.

"Our parks can be mowed 15 to 30 times a year and road verges six to 18 times depending on a heavy schedule of priorities across the city.

"And at the height of summer, there also can be hundreds of requests from residents – particularly after major weather events such as this year's ex-tropical cyclone Debbie - which Council's crews must fit into the already busy mowing and trimming program.

"While Council understands residents are keen to have their city always looking at its best, it can take time to get to all of them so we do ask for patience."

Close to 400 requests were made by residents in the first half of this year alone for the 18 full-time mainland crew members, the four-crew Southern Moreton Bay Islands team and the North Stradbroke Island team to handle.

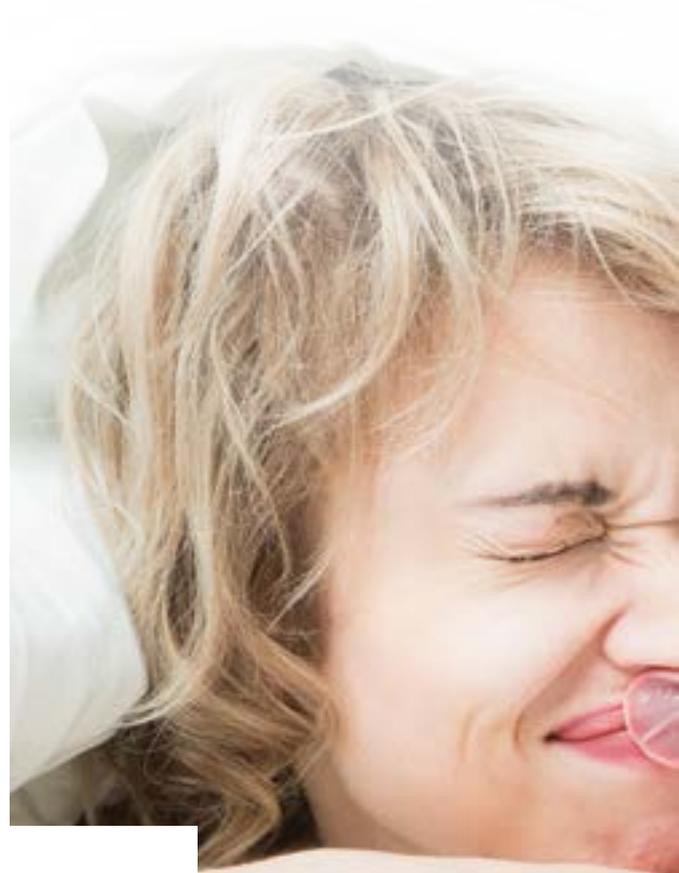
"Dealing with those has required a huge effort from our crews, especially when drenched ground is too wet for tractors and mowers, there is literally a mountain of debris to be cleared and the grass is growing thick and fast," Mr Chesterman said.

"In the wake of ex-tropical cyclone Debbie alone, council crews had to remove 100 truckloads of debris before they could get mowing."



DID YOU KNOW? Redlands residents are required by law to register their dog or cat with Council at 12 weeks of age. Infringements may be issued after this period for any cat or dog that is unregistered. Go to “Animals and Pets” at www.redland.qld.gov.au

Winter warmers for furry friends



The furry friends at Council’s Redland Animal Shelter need your help to ward off winter chills.

The shelter has launched an appeal for blankets, sheets, towels, pet coats, toys and packaged cat/kitten wet food or dog treats to ensure the four-legged friends awaiting adoption can feel more comfortable.

“If you are thinking about cleaning out the linen cupboard, please think about donating old or unused blankets, sheets and towels to our pets awaiting adoption,” Animal Shelter Co-ordinator Michelle Burridge said.

“We also encourage members of community groups who like to sew or knit to consider making coats from materials donated and would also much appreciate some toys to help keep them company and entertained.

“It would do so much to help our furry guests feel much more comfortable as they await their forever homes.”

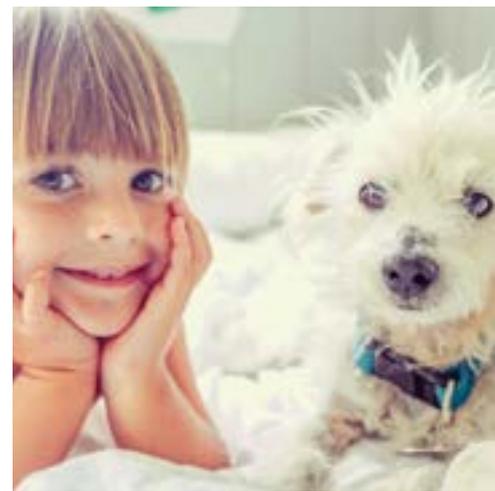
Michelle said the winter warmers could be dropped off at the shelter at 264 South Street, Thornlands.

“We would appreciate clean blankets, linen and towels that may just be a little old or no longer needed,” Michelle said.

“However, we cannot accept pillows, doonas or old clothes or materials which have been contaminated.”

She said that while all pets at the shelter received healthy meals each day, donations of non-perishable cat food and dog treats would also be appreciated.

If you’re interested in adopting a pet, you can visit the animal shelter or visit [facebook.com/redlandanimalshelter](https://www.facebook.com/redlandanimalshelter).



PET APPEAL

Who to contact:
Redland Animal Shelter, 264 South Street, Thornlands.
Monday to Friday 8.30am–4.30pm,
Saturday 9am–noon, Sunday 9am–noon.
Phone 3829 8663
or email michelle.burridge@redland.qld.gov.au

What’s needed:

Blankets, towels, sheets, face washers, hand towels, pet coats, pet toys, packaged cat/kitten wet food or dog treats.

And what’s not:

Doonas, pillows, clothes, perishable food.



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Spring into the shelter

The Redland Animal Shelter is planning a “Spring has Sprung” event for pet lovers for 10am-2pm on Sunday 10 September.

There will be:

- Animal adoptions
- Microchipping
- First day of the shelter’s 2018 calendar sale
- Live music
- Face painting
- Sausage sizzle
- Jumping castle

Keep an eye on the what’s on section at www.redland.qld.gov.au or the shelter’s Facebook page for more details.

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FRI 20 OCT, 7PM
TICKETS: \$35 - \$50



Bookings: **3829 8131** or www.rpac.com.au (Booking fees: \$4.10 per transaction by phone; \$3 per ticket online)

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 performing arts centre



WELLO VILLAGE'S EXCITING FUTURE

The vision for a refreshed Wellington Point Village is taking shape based on feedback from the community.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said concept plans for a vibrant, people-friendly streetscape were now being prepared, with construction scheduled to start late next year.

“The outcomes for the village may include things like increased shade and seating on the street, pedestrian and cycling-friendly ideas and traffic calming solutions, as well as making it easier for people of all abilities to move comfortably around the village,” Cr Boglary said.

“Council also has engaged Creative Move to include murals and other public art features within the village.”

Cr Boglary said the concept was being informed by a community engagement day in the village in June, at which residents had the opportunity to provide their feedback on what they liked about the village and what they would like to see enhanced.

An online survey also allowed the community to have their say.

“This feedback on the village is helping consultants Place Design Group come up with a concept which fits with our community’s vision for their centre,” Cr Boglary said.

“It ensures the project will be true to the area’s character, cultural elements and values, while building on the wonderful village atmosphere that we have.”

The village features prominently in Council’s five-year plan to grow the city’s public art collection.

“Our village art will become a real focus for locals as well as visitors,” Cr Boglary said.

“It will add to the great character of the village, making it an even more enticing space and a real drawcard for daytrippers and tourists.”



ORMISTON FOCUS FOR WATER LOVERS

Construction of the purpose-built canoe and kayak launching pontoon at Ormiston’s Raby Esplanade Park is a step closer, with funding earmarked in the 2017-18 Council budget.

Its design is being informed by the community and potential users to ensure it becomes a major drawcard for the area.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said the facility would be a recreational focus for the Ormiston community, as well as for paddlers from across the region.

“The project has already created a lot of excitement in the canoeing and kayaking community, as it will cater for their specific needs,” Cr Boglary said. “It will be a huge asset for what is one of the region’s best coastal parks, increasing its appeal for local and visiting water-lovers. The project team has been checking what works best at other similar facilities, as well as researching the types and sizes of the most popular craft and how best to access the pontoon, while also taking on board suggestions provided by locals and paddlers. Meanwhile, our kayak trails are being sign-posted to encourage people to embrace the bay.”

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'Virtual' fence saving wildlife

Innovative technology is being trialled at Redland Bay to help reduce the number of wallabies being hit by cars.

Queensland's first ever "virtual fence" is being installed along a 2km stretch of Heinemann Road, a known location of wallaby strikes in the city.

If the two-year Redland City Council trial proves successful, it will be considered to protect native animals such as koalas and bandicoots in other parts of the Redlands.

Redland City Group Manager Environment and Regulation Graham Simpson said the "virtual fence" – a sound and light barrier triggered by approaching cars – had already had success in Tasmania.

"A trial there showed a 60 per cent to 70 per cent reduction in road kill events inside the virtual-fenced area," Graham said.

"It showed that once the alert and the blue and yellow LED lights are activated, wildlife are deterred from the road. The potential is endless, with cars public-enemy number one for wildlife."

Graham said the virtual fence, which used posts placed at 25m intervals, was more cost effective than physical fences and allowed wildlife to naturally traverse their territory.

"We know physical fences can prevent them from getting to food or breeding partners, potentially interrupting their natural habits," Graham said.

"Virtual fences may be the ideal solution by deterring them from the road when a car is approaching, while allowing them to get to where they need to go when it is safe.

"Success of the trial also will improve safety for motorists in areas where wildlife strikes are a problem. Importantly, surveys of residents near the Tasmanian trial reported no complaints regarding noise or light disturbances from the devices."

Heinemann Road was selected for the trial in response to community concerns about the high number of collisions with wallabies.

"The high risk rating led to the installation of wildlife warning signs but they had no impact on the number of wallaby strikes," Graham said.

Wildlife Safety Solutions' Jack Swanepoel said his company's technology was originally designed to prevent deer from being run over in Europe and North America.

"We have been trialling it in Tasmania since February 2014 and thus far the results are certainly promising" he said.

"We are in an exciting period with the technology as it will now, for the first time, be implemented on mainland Australia and we hope that it is adopted in all areas where road kill is a problem."

Info: wildlifesafetysolutions.com.au

How it works

The technology is a chain of active devices that is triggered by a vehicle's headlights.

Once the device is triggered, it activates an acoustic and visual alarm that alerts the animal before the vehicle is close to them.

The sound and the blue and yellow LED lights deter animals from the road, giving them time to move away and reducing the risk of collision.

CLEVELAND MAKEOVER GATHERS MOMENTUM

The Cleveland Central Business District revitalisation program continues to build momentum with small changes making big differences.

Recent incentives to draw people to the CBD include trialling free health programs in Bloomfield Street Park, free kids' activities and new shade-sails.

An outstanding success was the recent 7-day Makeover, during which more than 60 volunteers transformed under-used areas of the CBD with colourful, quirky and creative ideas. The makeover was well received and many of the projects have continued to be well-used – a checker board in Library Square, “enchanted garden” in front of Cleveland’s Council Administration Building and the “Little Library” book exchange, pictured left.



Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell said it was wonderful to see people bringing their own ideas to the CBD project. “We are seeing a real shift in how people view Cleveland CBD,” Cr Mitchell said. “There’s been amazing goodwill, and it’s a huge credit to all the Cleveland businesses and community members who have been contributing their own ideas to the work so far, and to our future plans. We’re not done yet, with further projects in the works, so it’s a case of ‘watch this space’. Recent activities have energised partnerships and collaborations between Cleveland traders, and their connections with Council. It’s a priority for us to enable our community to continue place making and revitalising the CBD.”

Visitors to Cleveland will soon see community-centred improvements to Kyling Corner and a revamp of the two community notice boards in Library Square. Council also is investigating options for removable picnic tables for alfresco lunches.

Perfect way to end a beach day

There’s just one thing better than spending a day at the beach with salt in your hair and sand under your feet – and that’s being able to have a freshwater rinse before you jump in your car or walk home.

This financial year Council is investing more than \$90,000 in new showers and taps at three popular spots at Point Lookout on North Stradbroke Island – Deadman’s Beach, Cylinder Headland and South Gorge.

The new water-wise showers are sure to be a hit with locals and visitors alike, adding to similar facilities at other beach access points on the island.



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EXCITING NEW PARK

A BOOST FOR FAMILIES

A natural water play area, all-abilities playground and plenty of shade, paths and tracks have emerged as “must haves” for Thornland’s newest community park.

Division 3 Councillor Paul Gollè said residents had expressed an overwhelming desire for the park, on the corner of Waterline Boulevard and Cleveland Redland Bay Road, to be active and green - a place where families can play and connect.

“These were among the features which residents said they wanted for the park during our open day and community consultation earlier this year,” Cr Gollè said. “The inclusion of a large-scale and exciting all-abilities playground was at the top of the community’s wish list, along with plenty of shade and space where kids can have ‘green time, not screen time.’”

Cr Gollè, pictured at the park, said the aim was for a new and stimulating playground at a scale not previously seen in the Redlands, with work on the first stage expected to start early to mid-next year.

“It will be fully fenced and will cater to all abilities and ages. Picnic facilities and public amenities will be included within the fenced area, along with a playground and circuit track for young children,” he said.

“We will be talking with residents more about what it should include as we proceed. The all-abilities playground will be exciting and dynamic, incorporating a small nature-based water element.”

Cr Gollè said the proposed design would aim to maximise shade through tree plantings, picnic shelters and shade structures.

“Picnic facilities will be provided throughout the park, including barbecues, drinking fountains, shelters and platform seats to make it a fun place for picnics,” he said.

Cr Gollè said it was clear that the community would like to see a more integrated and multi-use space in the park’s “youth zone”, rather than a dedicated skate or BMX park. Council has set aside \$1 million in its 2017-18 budget for the park project.

Small way of saying thanks

The work of a range of local groups has been supported by Division 3 Councillor Paul Gollè’s small grants program.

Cr Gollè said it was important that sporting, cultural and community organisations which catered for local needs were able to get a helping hand. Recent grants have included: Rotary Club of Redland Sunrise \$318, Bayview State School P&C Association \$2000, Lions Club of Thornlands \$1070, Redlands Junior Rugby League Sports Club \$2727, Moreton Shores Retirement Community \$3000, Faith Lutheran College P&F Association \$1500, Redland Bayside Masters Swimming Club \$700, Redlands Fellowship \$1200, Mums and Bubs \$500, Volunteer Marine Rescue Victoria Point \$500, Victoria Point Bowls and Recreation Club \$500, East Coast Muscle Car Club \$500, Yurara Arts Society \$500 and Victoria Point Girl Guides \$300.

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CONNECTING
REDLANDS

A city on the move

Redland City is developing a multi-faceted approach to addressing residents' transport and connectivity needs. Here's a guide to what's happening "on the street".

Bus trial

Council's holiday bus trial in January proved a popular initiative, with the service providing a direct connection from Redland Bay Marina to the Victoria Point Shopping Centre, Redlands Hospital and Cleveland CBD, saving Southern Moreton Bay Island residents up to two hours of travel time. An action research activity designed to collect data about our transport needs, the trial confirmed a long-held belief that island residents need improved public transport connections.

"The community has been asking for improved public transport services from Weinam Creek to major community centres so we took their idea, tried it and learned from it," Manager of Council's Transport and Connectivity Program Andrew Ross said.

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*The measure of intelligence
is the ability to change*

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- Albert Einstein

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Grants and Sponsorship Program

> ROUND 1

Every year Redland City Council awards community grants and sponsorship to individuals and community groups across economic development, the arts, cultural heritage, environment, community development and sport and recreation.

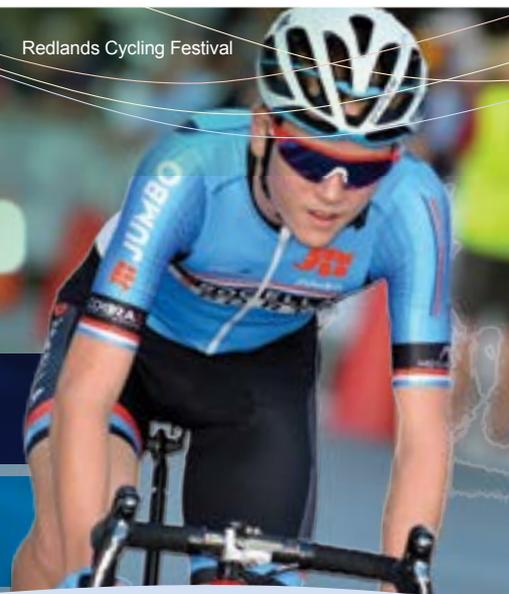
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Redlands Cycling Festival



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We took their idea, tried it and learned from it

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“We learned island residents need to know they can take their personal shopping trolleys on every service. While the trial bus service enabled trolleys to be stowed underneath, a low floor bus which also guarantees passengers permission to take their trolleys on board is required – and ideally it needs to meet every ferry.”

Findings from the trial have been provided to the State Government to consider in its public transport planning.

FUTURESHIFT THINKING

Meanwhile, heat mapping sensor technology has been installed on some major roads and will soon be installed at the Capalaba bus interchange to improve Council’s understanding of how the area is used both day and night.

This data will be used to inform future improvements of our transport network.

In the next 12 months, digital signs which provide live timetabling information will be trialled at a number of bus stops at Cleveland in a bid to improve connectivity across the city.

Schools get active

Three schools in the Redlands are now trialling Council’s Active School Travel program. Students from Cleveland State School, Cleveland District State High School and Redlands College will be taking steps to improve their health and reduce congestion in their school zones this term.



Eyes in the sky

By using drones, Redland City Council can remotely monitor its assets, saving time and money. It can also use drones to monitor the effects of erosion along our coastline. Visit yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au/coastal-adaptation for a birdseye view of Wellington Point filmed by a drone.



Best practice

Redland City Council is exploring ways to optimise the use of its fleet vehicles with non-profit organisations during periods when vehicles are idle. In collaboration with QUT’s Smart Transport Research Centre, Council’s fleet management will be examined to identify ways to reduce waste and duplication.



Tell us your ideas

With work underway on Council’s vision for transport and connectivity in the Redlands over the next 25 years, we would like to hear your ideas. Visit www.redland.qld.gov.au/yoursay to share your thoughts.

POPULAR SPOT GETS MAKEOVER



Redland City Council has contracted work to begin on the installation of new groyne structures and sand replenishment at Victoria Point's Thompson's Beach.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said detailed studies of tide and sand movements had been undertaken to ensure the completed work would help to mitigate sand drift and future erosion along the popular bay beachfront.

"This substantial project will maintain beach access and recreational functionality and ensure the foreshore alignment is compatible with the current beach and existing user amenity," he said.

"The project has also identified future stormwater management work to further mitigate the impact of beachfront erosion."

Cr Hewlett said improvements for Cascades Gardens Park at Victoria Point were also now being designed.

"Expected to be staged over several years, the work recognises the opportunity to improve the park's popularity and amenity through renewal of existing assets and planning of new features," Cr Hewlett said. "Works budgeted for this financial year include replacement of the existing water feature, plus new cricket practice nets. We will then look at the playground equipment and review the BMX track and skate park."

Adapting to coastal change

Council officers recently visited Coochiemudlo Island as part of a city-wide engagement on coastal adaptation designed to gather community views on the values and management priorities for the city's 220km of coastline.

The coastal adaptation strategy has already identified more than 44 at-risk Redland locations based on assessment methodology agreed with an expert steering committee, including sites on the island.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said the Coochiemudlo Shoreline Erosion Management Plan (SEMP) was now being developed to build on planning started in 2012.

"The aim of the SEMP is to deliver a strategic plan for the sustainable management of the Coochiemudlo Island shoreline that holistically considers the dynamic environment of the island's coastal zone," Cr Hewlett said. "The project is due to begin this financial year, with a community reference group to be established to harness valuable local knowledge."

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THE MEN'S SHED THAT 'COULDN'T BE BUILT'

"It can't be done!" That's what founding president of the Redland Bay Men's Shed Bob Uhr was told five years ago when he expressed the need for the group to have its own digs.

It is with pride and purpose that the crew at Redland Bay Men's Shed, pictured above, recount their journey towards a shed to call their own.

Last year alone, the group clocked up 56 barbeques – that's a whopping 2500 man hours – to raise funds to build their new shed on the corner of School of Arts and Donald roads. That's no mean feat considering group members also put in 500 hours of community volunteer work over the same period.

President Marcel Van Velzen said a great mix of skills had made the shed a reality. "On the committee alone we have a retired tool maker, electrical engineer and small business owner,"

he said, adding that the group had been literally bursting out of its much-appreciated but small shed at the RSL sub-branch in Meissner Street, Redland Bay. "With 62 members, we are literally embodying the motto of Queensland Men's Shed – Shoulder to Shoulder. We expect our membership and opening hours to expand once we've moved," Mr Van Velzen said.

He said that community and Council support had been vital. "Thanks to private donations, we have more workshop equipment and office furniture than we can use, and we aim to pass on surplus to other emerging men's sheds. Council has contributed financially and to the development of the land," Mr Van Velzen said.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said he was impressed by the group's progress and was proud that Council could contribute to its success. "Men's sheds give older men a place to put their skills to good use while supporting each other. I've been told by men's shed wives that they appreciate some time at home without their loved ones too," Cr Edwards said.

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A bunch of island champions!

A bunch of passionate islands residents have stepped up to provide their community with vital support during times of the crisis.

As part of the new Southern Moreton Bay Islands Community Champions Program, a group of locals, pictured top right, were trained in evacuation centre management, assessing and assisting people, and managing volunteers in community recovery.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said this training, teamed with their irreplaceable community knowledge, would see the SMBI Champions become a reliable first point of information during natural disasters

and emergencies, as well as extra hands in response and community recovery.

"Their new skills were quickly put to the test in early June during a Council-led multi-agency disaster management training event Exercise Exodus," he said.

"During the mock storm event, the SMBI Community Champions, together with crisis-trained local chaplains, established and operated an evacuation centre at the Russell Island Recreation Hall. Everyone involved was impressed by the commitment and performance of our champions. It's great to have them on board."



DIVISION 5

CITY'S LATEST SKATE PARK READY TO FLY

Mount Cotton's new state-of-the-art skate park will be ready for local riders in August, weather permitting.

The design of the new skate park is a result of considerable community input, including a number of online surveys and two formal consultation sessions onsite at the old skate park.

"Consultation with local youth and residents provided important information on what features of the existing skate park should be retained and what other elements could be introduced into the new park," Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said.

"In addition to a range of new features to promote creativity and usability for skaters of all abilities, the new park will accommodate spectators and other visitors with more shade, areas for younger children and beginners and includes bins, drinking fountains and seating areas.

"It is very exciting that Council was able to make the commitment to construct this new facility to replace the old one so local kids still have somewhere to skate."

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ON BOARD: Mt Cotton youngsters will soon be flying in their new state-of-the-art skate park.



IN STEP: At the launch of Parkrun at Redland Bay's Sel Outridge Park.

Land offers great opportunity

Redland City Council has acquired 159ha of land on Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton, for recreation and its environmental values.

Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said she was excited about the land's potential. "About two-thirds of the land is heavily vegetated and will be retained as an environmental reserve," Cr Talty said. "The remaining area of about 50ha that is already predominantly cleared will be used for sports fields and associated infrastructure, including car parking."

A detailed planning study over the next 12 months will include consultation to determine the site's best use. "The site is expected to provide fields for a number of popular ball sports as well as providing a place to host local festivals, national sporting events and cultural showcases," Cr Talty said.

The proximity of the area to existing multi-use tracks and trails in nearby Bayview Conservation Park will allow for new trail connections.

Parkrun comes to Redland Bay

Parkrun is now accessible to residents in the south of Redland City with the launch of the Redland Bay Parkrun at Sel Outridge Park last month. Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said Parkrun - which already hosts events in Cleveland, Capalaba and at Sirromet Winery - would bring people in the southern Redlands together to benefit their health and wellbeing. "I'm sure the Redland Bay course will also appeal to participants thanks to the beautiful open space at Sel Outridge Park, a nice flat running course and fabulous water views," she said.

Our **RED** lands



Join the crew &
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Shaping our city's identity

Have you got a great story to tell about the city we call home? Council is looking for stories that uncover the essence of the Redlands and will help develop a new brand for our city.

The Our Redlands Story Competition aims to capture what is unique about the Redlands. You can tell us your story in writing, song, video, artwork or any other creative style.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said Council's city branding strategy was designed to bolster the future economy of the Redlands as well as build on our already abundant city pride. "A strong city brand that captures what is unique about our city will help to promote the Redlands as a destination to live, play and do business," she said.

By contributing your story, you will not only go into the draw to win some great prizes but you will be helping create a brand for the city that will boost its economic future and build on our community pride.

To enter the competition, all you need to do is share your story about living or growing up in the Redlands, a favourite memory, special place or what the city means to you. The information will be used to inform the new city brand that is currently in the research phase and will be unveiled later this year.

If you would like guidance on how to begin your story, you can join a storytelling workshop at Cleveland Library on Saturday 29 July from 9am-noon (*bookings essential on 3829 8770*).

Your contributions will be extremely valuable so look out for upcoming online surveys, community brainstorming, workshops and much more. For more information or to get involved visit www.redland.qld.gov.au.

How to enter

Submit your story in writing, song, video, artwork or any creative style that best tells your story online at www.redland.qld.gov.au, email us at events@redland.qld.gov.au or drop off your story in person at Council Customer Service Centres. The competition closes 31 August 2017.

Winners get one of five Apple iPad 9.7inch retina 32GB Wi-Fi (each valued at \$469), with **one of five Go Pro Hero4 Session** (each valued at \$239) going to the runners-up. Terms and conditions apply (details www.redland.qld.gov.au).

NATURAL GROWTH



The expansion of the IndigiScapes Centre at Capalaba is forging ahead, with \$1.18 million to be invested in the environmental centre's master plan.

Division 7 Councillor Murray Elliott said IndigiScapes, on Runnymede Road, was one of the city's most popular venues and this extension would cement its reputation as one of South East Queensland's leading environmental education centres.

"Ground works are complete and the project is moving into its next phase, with the centre's nursery to be relocated and changes to the centre's offices completed over the next 12 months," Cr Elliott said.

Visit IndigiScapes to view the display of the extension and learn more about the programs, events and activities on offer at the centre.

Info: www.indigiscapes.com.au

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New playgrounds are coming

Five parks in Division 7 are set to be upgraded, including a new all-abilities access playground and teenage multicourt in O'Gorman Street Park, Alexandra Hills. The work is part of Council's park and playground renewal program.

Keep an eye out for new playground equipment in Heffernan Road Park, Workington Street Park and Burwood Road Park at Alexandra Hills, plus Chantelle Court Park at Capalaba, over the next 12 months.

New café in Capalaba

Have you visited the all-new Bush Pantry yet?

Part of Horizon Foundation's new premises on Runnymede Road, Capalaba, the café serves a delicious selection of cakes, coffee, tea and burgers, with an ever-changing daily specials board. It's open from 7am to 3pm daily, with a coffee cart serving brews to those who drive in from 5.30am on weekdays.

It's an initiative of the Horizon Foundation, a not-for-profit organisation which supports 1400 people with disabilities and their families. The new \$7 million centre doubles as a conference, event and wedding venue.

Info: www.facebook.com/bushpantry



AT PLAY: The new park at Ludmilla Place and, below, Redlands 4WD Club has a new marquee thanks to Redland City Council support, while support was also given to Alexandra Hills Men's Shed.



SUPPORTING OUR VIBRANT COMMUNITY

Sixteen local community groups have benefited from \$20,000 in Councillor Small Grants in the past financial year.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said she was thrilled to be able to help the organisations which played a crucial role in the area spanning the arts, sport, youth, seniors and community service.

"I am in awe of the amount of work these organisations do," Cr Huges said.

"Sporting organisations such as Muddies Cricket Club, Redlands Softball, Redlands Rugby Club and the Redlands Multi-Sports Club play a significant role in the lives of many local families and were deserving of significant contributions.

"It also was great to be able to help the Alexandra Hills Men's Shed buy more tools and join with neighbouring Councillor Murray Elliott (Division 7) in assisting the team at the Alexandra Hills Community Garden to get a ride-on mower and joining with Cr Julie Talty (Division 6) to help Redlands 4WD Club buy a marquee."

Recent grants have included: U3A Redlands District Inc Vintage Voices Singers \$200, COOEE Elders \$750, Muddies Cricket Club \$3000, Redlands Multi-Sports Club \$3000, Birkdale Baptist Church playground \$1000, Redlands Emergency Services

Volunteer Association \$500, Redlands 4WD Club \$200, Alexandra Hills Community Garden \$955, Playgroup Queensland \$200, Alexandra Hills Men's Shed \$3000, Redland City Bands \$500, Yurara Junior Art Awards \$200, Redlands Rugby Club \$3000, Redlands Softball \$2601, Ormiston Scouts \$495 and The Cage Youth Foundation \$394.

New park a great place for families

Families around Ludmilla Place in Alexandra Hills now have a new park where they can play and meet.

Ludmilla Park, which links to Dawson Road Nature Refuge, opened recently to cater for the number of families with young children in the area.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said that the new community space was being enthusiastically received.

"The small lot between the houses is now a great spot for families to have barbecues and for local youngsters to play on the new equipment," Cr Huges said.

"The project was driven by local mum Elise Cheenan and her neighbours who saw the need and worked with Council to make it happen."

The park includes a four-deck play unit with slide and a double swing set.

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DIVISION 8

BLUES BASH RETURNS

The Redland Bayside Blues Festival is returning to Capalaba Regional Park in October, underscoring its status as one of the Redlands' premier outdoor destinations.

Division 9 Councillor Paul Gleeson said this year's blues bash would be held on 14 October, with the organisers expecting to build on the 5000 people who attended last year's music festival.

"Capalaba Regional Park is proving an excellent venue for family-oriented festivals of this type and it will only get better with more improvements to come," Cr Gleeson said.

"Funding has been earmarked in this year's budget for more shade and seating, as well as equipment so we can host movies in the park."

He said the festival was establishing itself as a worthwhile supporter of local causes through the work of the Rotary Club of Capalaba.

"Although it is free entry, Rotary does ask for a small donation to help support its great work in our community," Cr Gleeson.

"This is very much a family event for people of all ages, with plenty of well-priced food and market stalls, as well as awesome blues music. For the price of a gold coin it is hard to beat. This year's line-up will be decided soon so keep an eye on the festival's Facebook page for details."

Cr Gleeson said Gundagai Drive Park and Jacaranda Road Park were also in the queue for a spruce up this financial year. Safety improvements had also been earmarked for the supervised crossing on Ney Road at Capalaba's Coolnwynpin State School.

Boost for local sports, community groups

Almost \$20,000 has been distributed to local sporting, community and cultural groups under Division 9 Councillor Paul Gleeson's small grants program.

Cr Gleeson said Capalaba had a very strong junior sporting culture with volunteers at local clubs working hard to run competitions for youngsters from across the Redlands. "I was particularly pleased to be able to support the Capalaba junior rugby and soccer clubs, which provide plenty of fun, exercise and mentoring for so many Redlands' youngsters," Cr Gleeson said.

The grants have included: Cooee Indigenous Family & Community Resource Centre \$3000, Polish Association of Queensland \$1389, Redland Community Centre, Rotary Club of Capalaba for the Redlands Bayside Blues Festival \$3000, Mt Cotton Fellowship/Calvary \$3000, Capalaba Junior Rugby League Club \$3000, Capalaba Soccer and Recreation Club \$3000 and Zoë's Angels \$2611.



AT PLAY: Capalaba's Bayside Blues Festival will again support local causes. While junior rugby and soccer clubs have benefited from recent Council grants.

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Dealing with Council gets easier

Meet the happy crew at Redland City Council's new customer service centre at Victoria Point.

They are now offering a range of key Council services from the centre in Victoria Point Library, providing mainland and island residents in the south of the Redlands with easier face-to-face access to customer service staff.

And with a café integrated with the library, residents will be able to grab a coffee and a book while making payments, registering pets or seeking assistance.

There are also public computers and free Wi-Fi.

While Council has a well-established contact centre in Cleveland that offers

most services over the phone, it understood the challenges faced by residents in the city's southern suburbs who wanted to talk with a customer service staff member in person, particularly when issues might be complex.

Like the other remote customer service centre branch in Capalaba, Victoria Point will offer all services, except for building and development.

These are only available at the Cleveland branch because of the need to access specialist planning officers.

The Victoria Point centre on Lakeside Drive is open 9am- 5pm, Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays).

Info: www.redland.qld.gov.au

Toondah goes to next stage

Multi-billion dollar project set for environmental impact assessment

The go-ahead has been given for the environmental assessment of Cleveland's multi-billion dollar Toondah Harbour project to proceed.

Commonwealth Minister for Environment and Energy Josh Frydenberg gave the green light in June.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said the developer, the Walker Group, would now be able to take the application to the next stage of the process, which is to have the science tested.

"We have always supported such scrutiny and believe Walker Group should have the opportunity to demonstrate the acceptability of the proposal through an environmental impact assessment," Cr Williams said.

"This is a sensible approach and proves commitment to both the Redlands and our environment. "The Redlands community will have the opportunity to have their say during the environmental impact assessment phase."

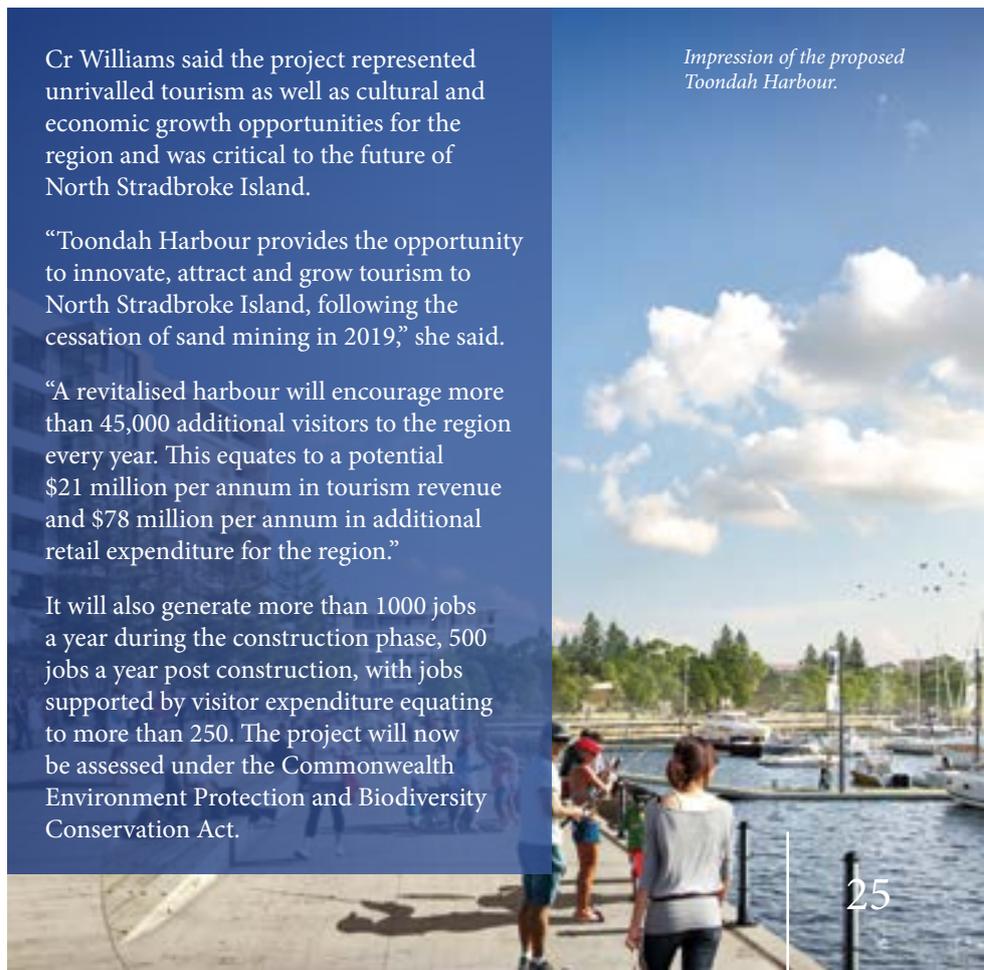
Cr Williams said the project represented unrivalled tourism as well as cultural and economic growth opportunities for the region and was critical to the future of North Stradbroke Island.

"Toondah Harbour provides the opportunity to innovate, attract and grow tourism to North Stradbroke Island, following the cessation of sand mining in 2019," she said.

"A revitalised harbour will encourage more than 45,000 additional visitors to the region every year. This equates to a potential \$21 million per annum in tourism revenue and \$78 million per annum in additional retail expenditure for the region."

It will also generate more than 1000 jobs a year during the construction phase, 500 jobs a year post construction, with jobs supported by visitor expenditure equating to more than 250. The project will now be assessed under the Commonwealth Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act.

Impression of the proposed Toondah Harbour.



SUPPORTING COMMUNITY



CARING: Penny Lane Bushcare Group members and participants in the Redlands Junior Diabetes One Walk at Beth Boyd Park.

A diverse range of local initiatives such as Bushcare groups and the Redlands Junior Diabetes OneWalk have been supported by Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop recently.

He also has assisted many other sporting, youth, seniors, arts, cultural and community groups through his small grants program.

Cr Bishop said local organisations played a significant role in promoting the wellbeing of residents and management of vital community assets, so it was important that they received a helping hand either through advocacy or financial help.



“These groups, largely run by volunteers, do so much for the community and our divisions are so much richer thanks to their efforts,” Cr Bishop said.

Recent grants have included: U3A Redlands District (Vintage Voice Singers) \$150, Rotaract Club of Redlands \$500, Cooee Indigenous Family and Community Resource Centre \$750, Thrive by the Bay \$200, Wellington Point Cricket Club \$1836, Redland Community Centre \$1000, Redland Museum \$1000, Birkdale Baptist Church \$2000, Redland Emergency Services Volunteer Association \$500, Redland Bay Senior Citizens Club \$500, Play List Group \$3000, Redland Yurara Art Society \$1300, Mooroondu Sports and Recreation Club \$3000 and Raiders Netball Club \$3000.

Building our assets

Improvements to community assets across Division 10 have been included in Council’s 2017-18 infrastructure program. Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop said four local parks would be among the beneficiaries.

“Agnes Street, Pistachio Court, Byng Road and Aquatic Paradise West parks will get new playgrounds or upgraded equipment, while the public amenities will be refurbished at Beth Boyd Park,” Cr Bishop said. “Our parks are focal points of our community, particularly for families, so it is important that we make them appealing and accessible.”

Cr Bishop said the Thorneside shoreline erosion management plan was a priority and he would continue exploring community development opportunities.

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Tree day gives growth spurt

Redlanders are being urged to join in the spirit of National Tree Day and help plant 2000 native plants to celebrate.

Bushcare's 17th National Tree Day in Redland City will this year focus on Redland Bay's Fielding Park from 9am-11am on Sunday 30 July.

Redland City Council Acting Parks and Conservation Service Manager Rory House said participants would be part of Australia's largest community tree planting and nature-care event, joining thousands of people in making a difference. "It is a great way for Redlanders to connect with nature, beautify neighbourhoods and inspire positive environmental change," he said.

More than 436,000 trees, shrubs and ground covers have been planted across the city in the past five years under Council's Trees and Landscapes, Conservation and IndigiScapes programs.

Info: 3824 8611 or visit www.indigiscapes.com.au

Making recycling easy

The top five materials your recycling bin loves.



1. Plastic

Firm plastic containers and bottles.
Soft, crunchy plastics can't be recycled in the yellow lid bin. Take them to your local supermarket instead.



2. Metal

Steel and aluminium packaging, including food and drink cans, aerosols and aluminium foil.



3. Glass

Glass bottles and jars, including beer and wine bottles, vitamin and perfume bottles, and jam jars.



4. Paper

Including newspaper, junk mail and glossy magazines.



5. Cardboard

Cardboard, including long-life milk and fruit juice cartons, pizza boxes and laundry detergent boxes.



No plastic bags, clothing, nappies, styrafoam, food waste or garden waste.



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Quandamooka Festival

Tickets and times:
www.quandamookafestival.com.au
or (07) 3415 2816

'Yalingbila are Coming' (2017) by Shara Delaney, which is featured on the cover of this year's Quandamooka Festival program.

The Quandamooka Festival offers a veritable feast of fabulous events across the region from now until September.

But there are two special events which shouldn't be missed. Yura Yalingbila, the welcome of the whales, from 11am-3pm on Saturday 29 July at Headland Park, Point Lookout, is well worth the trip to Minjerrabah (North Stradbroke Island).

The Quandamooka Peoples' annual whale welcoming blesses the arrival of "yalingbila" (humpback whales) on their migration from southern waters. You can be part of the free ceremony, enjoy whale-watching cultural tours, traditional dance, arts, weaving, workshops, kids' activities and food. Special guest artist Neil Murray, co-writer/composer of My Island Home, will be a feature.

The colour of the Kunjiel (Corroboree) will light up Goompi (Dunwich), on Straddie, on the weekend of 23-24 September with a celebration of dance, music, art, culture and ceremony.

It will feature performances by Black Arm Band, Roger Knox & Band, Adam James Band, Joe Geia and Quandamooka spoken-word artists, along with a few surprise guests.

Other events well worth marking in your calendar include the enduring masterwork of Indigenous theatre The 7 Stages of Grieving from 7pm on Thursday 3 August at the Redland Performing Arts Centre in Cleveland.

A vital masterwork 20 years after it was penned by Wesley Enoch and Deborah Mailman, this new adaption is presented by Queensland Theatre and Grin and Tonic Theatre Troupe.

Also mark down the comedy night with Sean Choolburra at Dunwich Public Hall from 7pm on Friday 18 August.

www.quandamookafestival.com.au

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It's Story Time

Ages 2-5 yrs

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Tiny Tots Time

Ages 0-2 yrs

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Activities held mornings:

Tuesdays at Cleveland Library | Wednesdays at Victoria Point Library | Thursdays at Capalaba Library

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For session times: www.redland.qld.gov.au/library and go to "What's on at your library".

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Triple Treat



Greazefest 4-6 August

GreazeFest, claimed as “the utmost kustom kulture event in the Southern Hemisphere”, is back at Cleveland Showground, where thousands of rockabilly and hot rod fans will gather for a massive dose of ultra-cool music, fashion, cars and bikes.
Info: www.greazefest.com



RedFest 8-10 September

The Redlands’ annual spring festival boasts all the usual fun of the fair, along with eight venues, 300 performers, more than 50 rides and games and, of course, tonnes of local strawberries and fireworks at Cleveland Showgrounds.
Info: redfest.com.au



Caravan & Camping 22-24 September

The Caravan, Camping, Boating and 4x4 Expo will bring some of Australia’s best, caravan, motorhome, camper trailer, boating, fishing, 4x4 and vehicle dealers to Cleveland Showgrounds. Expect plenty of entertainment as well.
Info: clevelandexpo.com.au

Share your Games memories

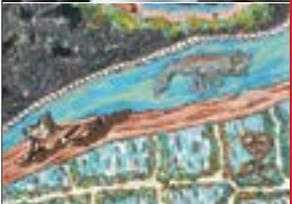
Were you there with Matilda at Brisbane’s QEII Stadium back in ‘82? Or maybe with Karak, the cockatoo, at the MCG in 2006? As the Redlands prepares for its leg of the Queen’s Baton Relay ahead of next year’s Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, we would love to hear your Games memories, whether as an athlete, volunteer or fan. You can send your little bit of Games history to events@redland.qld.gov.au with selected stories to be highlighted during the baton relay through Cleveland.

REDLAND ART GALLERY



CL 2 JULY –
13 AUGUST

ISLAND MADE RUBY AND HUNTER CLAUDIA MOODOONUTHI



CA 24 JUNE –
8 AUGUST

1001 NIGHTMARES HESAM FETRATI



CA 12 AUGUST –
3 OCTOBER

HYPERREAL TALES



CL 20 AUGUST –
8 OCTOBER

ASH AND BONE LUCY QUINN PAPILLON KIM SCHOENBERGER



OPENING EVENT
6.30pm Friday 18 August

FLOOR TALK AND MORNING TEA
10.30am Sunday 20 August

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Cleveland Q 4163

For opening hours visit:
artgallery.redland.qld.gov.au
Admission free
Tel: (07) 3829 8899 or email:
galler@redland.qld.gov.au

Redland Art Gallery, Capalaba
Capalaba Place, Noeleen Street,
Capalaba Q 4157



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

Images (Anti-clockwise from top left): Jo Dickson, *Greenware* 2016, ceramics. Courtesy of the artist. Claudia Moodoonuthi, *Kombali Story Places* (detail) 2016, synthetic polymer paint on canvas. © Courtesy of the artist and Alcaston Gallery. Lucy Quinn, *Architect #2* 2015, kiln formed and cold worked lead crystal. Photography by Adam McGrath and courtesy of Canberra Glassworks. Kim Schoenberger, *Papillon, In the Light of Truth* 2016, recycled tea bags. Photography by Tony Webdale and courtesy of the artist. Sam James, *Still from Hyperreal Tales – John van Doom’s Story* (detail) 2015, film still. Courtesy of the artist and Bundanon Trust. Hesam Fetрати, *Australia book* 2015, pen, ink and digital art. Courtesy of the artist.



Celebration of sound

Ask Redland City's Creative Arts Manager Zane Trow what he is most looking forward to at the Redland Performing Art Centre (RPAC) this year and he is unequivocal.

MAYHEM: The hilarious Kransky Sisters will open the Cleveland Contemporary Music Event at RPAC in October.

"The stand-out event is the *Cleveland Contemporary Music Event* that will be held at RPAC for the first time in late October and early November," he says.

"This will be a unique opportunity for people to hear the best new music in Australia. It will be a celebration in sound not to be missed, over five nights."

Opening the event will be the funny and quirky *Kransky Sisters*, who will be joined by ARIA-nominated quintet *Topology* for *Tunes from the Tube* on Saturday 28 October at 7pm.

"The *Kransky Sisters* are a hilarious musical trio on their own but, when joined by *Topology* who are one of the best Queensland music ensembles, you can look forward to a fabulous night of musical mayhem," Zane says.

Tunes from the Tube will be followed by *Kupka Piano's Erased Songs*, *Elision's The Wreck of Former Boundaries* and *Lawrence English's Cruel Optimism*. Each of these performances will give a unique and interesting perspective on new Australian music.

The Cleveland Contemporary Music Event will be brought to a close by David Bridie, one of Australia's most prolific and innovative musicians.

"This will be a great evening of Bridie performing solo at the piano, sharing songs and stories. Bridie performs all over the world and we are thrilled to have him perform at RPAC for the first time," Zane says.

Tickets for the CCME concerts start from **\$20** and can be booked via www.rpac.com.au or by calling the RPAC Box Office on **3829 8131**.

Bushcare's Family Day Out

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**Sunday 10 September
10am – 2pm**

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- Weed weaving, bush-tucker and bird walks
- Environmental displays
- Meet Calypto the Glossy Black-cockatoo and other animals
- Kids' Nature Play activities
- Prizes to be won
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Inspiration from our shores

Bone, insect hives, coral, rocks and mementos are recurring sources of inspiration for a special exhibition at Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland from 20 August to 8 October.

Ash and Bone is an exhibition of lead crystal sculpture and works on paper by Lucy Quinn, a Brisbane-based artist whose works are developed through a process of collecting and responding to found objects and texture – both man-made and natural.

“Many of my works intend to make you question whether something is naturally occurring or man-made. My works may appear like a relic, refuse or a part of something unknown,” Lucy says.

“I regularly use textures that appear natural - fabric, found objects and bone-like forms. I also like playing with scale and making objects that simultaneously suggest the macro or micro, such as mould or crystal structures and large basalt land formations.”

Lucy has received Regional Arts Development Fund support to develop two new glass sculptural installations which will be on display.

“One of them, *Drift*, was inspired by objects I collected on the Redlands shoreline. The other is titled *Home* and is inspired by native wasp nests I also found in the region,” she says.”

“I have spent a lot of time wandering the shoreline in the region, whether at Cleveland, Wellington Point or over at Stradbroke Island.

“During this time I have been drawn to the refuse or foreign items that have drifted onto shore via currents.

“There is a mysterious element to detritus that washes up on the shore and what I have collected ranges wildly among man-made and natural items.

“As a practising artist, I value the unique opportunity to generate new work inspired by the region it will be displayed in.”

Trees for Weeds day

Swap a shopping bag of weeds for a FREE native plant (up to 5 plants per person) at IndigiScapes during Trees for Weeds Day.

- Free weed advice from Council's weed experts.
- IndigiScapes native plant nursery – open for plant sales.

No bookings required.

Swap weeds for native plants

We accept all weeds but this year's focus is on:



Restricted Plant

Dutchmans Pipe



Restricted Plant

Creeping Lantana



Environmental Weed

Molasses Grass

Date:
Saturday 5 August

Time:
9am to 2pm

Where:
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17 Runnymede Rd
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Emerging Weed

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