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## Message from the Mayor

Two initiatives that have taken shape this year have the potential to deliver great benefits to Redlands Coast and our residents.

Redlands Coast features strongly in a South-east Queensland bid to host the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and we will be front and centre of a new tourism strategy aimed at putting Moreton Bay on the world tourism map.

I was able, during a meeting with State Tourism Minister Kate Jones, to convince her of the value of a Moreton Bay tourism strategy, and she has taken up the challenge with gusto. The wheels are turning with meetings already held and I predict big things for the future.

For too long magnificent Moreton Bay and all it has to offer has been a poor second cousin to the Great Barrier Reef and other popular tourist destinations. In many ways it has been taken for granted. We want that to change. Redlands Coast has so much to offer in eco and Aboriginal tourism experiences as part of the new strategy and I am excited about the opportunities and jobs that are at our finger tips.

This is not about turning Moreton Bay into a Gold Coast-type destination, rather delivering world-class ecotourism and Aboriginal tourism experiences that complement our naturally wonderful location and assets. I look forward to working with the government and the numerous local tourism operators to grow this strategy into something that finally delivers the recognition our beautiful bay deserves.

### **Shooting for infrastructure gold**

The prospect of SEQ being selected to host the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic games provides an unprecedented opportunity for long-overdue investment in infrastructure across the region.

While Redland and other councils have for years been collectively lobbying federal and state governments to fund infrastructure, a successful Games bid is seen as the best way to accelerate

the delivery of infrastructure which is needed to keep pace with growth across the region.

The International Olympic Committee has reinvented the bidding and award process for the Olympics, drastically reducing the cost to the point of making it cost neutral for the host. This new approach also reduces the cost of bidding for the Games and makes it possible for a region (rather than an individual city) to host an Olympics, opening the door for Redlands Coast to be part of a regional SEQ bid.

Redland City Council has backed a potential SEQ Olympics bid since it was first mooted because we recognise what it could deliver for our community – namely the transport infrastructure needed to get our residents around the city safer and faster. Specifically we are hoping an SEQ Olympics bid could help deliver a duplication of the Cleveland Rail Line and Eastern Busway, both of which have been on our wish list for some time but are as yet uncommitted to by the State Government.

Redlands Coast has been identified as a location for a whitewater rafting and kayaking facility, with Council undertaking a feasibility study into possible locations. I have also met with the International Canoe Federation and visited the facility in Penrith used for the Sydney 2000 Olympics. Council has also met with other potential partners about creating a true legacy that would benefit our community for generations.

These are exciting times for Redlands Coast and, while there is still a long way to go for both of these initiatives, I feel confident the wheels are turning and I look forward to keeping you up to date as they gather momentum.

**Mayor Karen Williams**

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# Giants making waves off Straddie

A new whale-watching boat departing Raby Bay and Brisbane's South Bank is giving visitors a unique cultural and wildlife experience.

Australia's first Aboriginal-owned and operated whale-watching experience, Yalingbila Tours, named after the Jandai word for whales, is transporting guests from Cleveland, Dunwich and South Bank to the North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah) coastline between May and September, as more than 28,000 whales make their journey to and from warmer waters.

The tours are operated by Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC), which was recently granted an exclusive whale-watching permit and is now providing the new cultural and wildlife experience.

Yalingbila Tours is hosted by Quandamooka guides, such as Minjerribah songman Joshua Walker, who shares traditional stories about the area and its marine and land-based wildlife.

"There is a strong bond between our people and the whales," Mr Walker said. "We have been watching the whales pass Minjerribah for more than 20,000 years. Along with the humpback whales, we also have the southern right whales, which venture into the bay area and down around Peel Island."

Mr Walker said the whales had increased in number, with estimates that the population had been steadily

increasing at a rate of about 10 per cent per year to about 28,000, numbers not seen since before whaling began.

On the tour, passengers will also likely spot an array of other marine life, as the waters off Minjerribah are home to dugongs, dolphins, turtles and manta rays. Along the way, guests can sample local bush tucker.

The tours are expected to boost the Redlands Coast economy through tourism and help in the transition of Minjerribah to a world-class eco-tourism destination following the end of sand mining.

The tours have been developed in partnership with University of Queensland researchers, who have helped with mapping the whale's migratory path. Information collected will be shared with the university and will contribute to a global whale research initiative.

The boat – a 24m SeaLink catamaran – can carry 120 people and has an upper-level viewing platform ideal for families with young children. Tours run from Raby Bay and Dunwich on Thursdays and Sundays, and from South Bank on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets from Raby Bay start at \$105 for children and \$135 for adults. Tickets from South Bank start at \$135 for children and \$165 for adults.

Family discount packages are also available.  
Info: [q-coast.com.au](http://q-coast.com.au)

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Redland City Council is rolling out a Redlands Coast whale-watching campaign including some of the best land-based whale watching in Australia at Point Lookout, as well as the new Yalingbila Tours.

You can find out more about these and other naturally wonderful attractions at Council's new Redlands Coast Visitor Information Centre, also at Raby Bay Harbour, Cleveland.

The centre is open from 9am-4pm, Monday-Sunday, and offers free wi-fi, a device recharge station for travellers and a stunning range of locally made, hand-crafted gifts, souvenir and products for sale.

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# LOOKING AFTER OUR LIFESTYLE & FUTURE

## Affordability is the focus of Redland City Council's balanced budget for 2019-20.

Preservation of the Redlands Coast's lifestyle and need to offset external cost pressures and the effects of a State Government land revaluation were at the heart of this year's Council budget considerations.

The budget delivers a small projected operational surplus while keeping the average rates and charges increase to 2.66 percent – or about 62 cents a week - for a typical category 1a, owner-occupied household, excluding utilities and State Government charges.

Council's budget also delivers a \$58.4 million capital works program targeted at growing and sustaining community infrastructure vital to the Redlands Coast's future, especially roads and parks.

Mayor Karen Williams said the budget was responsible and affordable.

"It also supports the lifestyle that we love here," Cr Williams said.

"Residents tell us they do not want the livability of Redlands Coast compromised, and we can only achieve that if we manage our finances responsibly. This reflects the need to continue to invest in the infrastructure the community tells us it wants prioritised, while also working hard to bring the budget back into surplus by tightening our organisational belts and finding savings.

"We have been able to achieve this despite a State land revaluation pushing up the values on which rates are based by more than 10 percent on average."

Cr Williams said Council was investing significantly in the city's intergenerational assets such as road, sewerage, canal and community projects while maintaining its no net debt position.

"By balancing the budget and ensuring there is no net debt through borrowing only for vital intergenerational assets we have guaranteed this city's good financial health," she said.

While Council had kept its water-associated increases to less than 2 percent, the first increase since the 2015-16 budget, the State had raised its bulk water charges by 6.8 percent, which added \$37.40 to ratepayers' average annual bills.

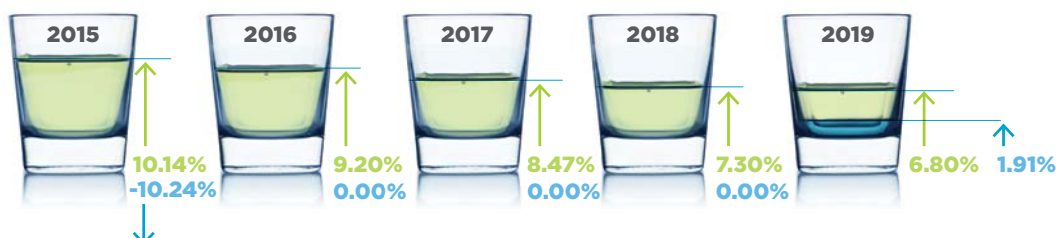
"To put it into perspective, this year's State rise will take this city's total bulk water bill to almost \$40 million and nearly \$172 million over five years," Cr Williams said.

"We are also affected by the State Government's new levy on all waste sent to landfill, including waste generated from households, businesses and the construction industry. While the State has provided a payment to partially cover the cost of its new waste levy, our real-world budgeting shows there will be a shortfall."

Cr Williams said Council was continuing to seek greater support through funding from the State and Federal governments.

"Just under 5.7 per cent of this budget is expected to come from State and Federal government grants, so it is our residents who are doing the heavy lifting," she said.

State bulk water increases  
Council retail water increases







## *Budget at a glance*

- A typical Redlands resident owner-occupied household (category 1a with a property value of about \$266,122) will see a 2.66 percent increase on Council rates and charges, excluding utilities and the State Government bulk water charge.
- A small projected operating surplus, effectively a balanced budget.
- Capital expenditure of \$58.4 million.
- The State Government's bulk water charge, over which Council has no control, increases another 6.8 percent this year to almost \$40 million.
- Council's retail water costs up by about 2 percent, the first increase since 2015.
- Commercial rate increase for the main category covering small business limited to 2.6 percent (excluding separate charges, utility charges and State Government charges).
- New borrowings for intergenerational capital works of \$9.8 million – maintaining Council's no-net-debt position.
- Total pensioner rebates rises to more than \$3 million, with \$335 a year for a full pensioner or \$167.50 for a part-pensioner.
- \$8.7 million to be invested in protecting community-owned land and potentially buying other strategic land that benefits the community and local environment.



# INVESTING IN people & places

Financial sustainability has been a driving factor of budgets during this Council term



**\$21m for roads projects**



**\$4.8m for water, waste and wastewater projects**



**\$16.3m for playgrounds, parks and infrastructure**

These include sports fields, footpaths, cycle paths, continued expansion of the Redlands IndigiScapes Centre and bus shelter and seat renewals.



**\$1.5m for community and cultural development**



**\$6.4m for marine and coastal assets**

marine and foreshore projects, including canal and breakwater works.



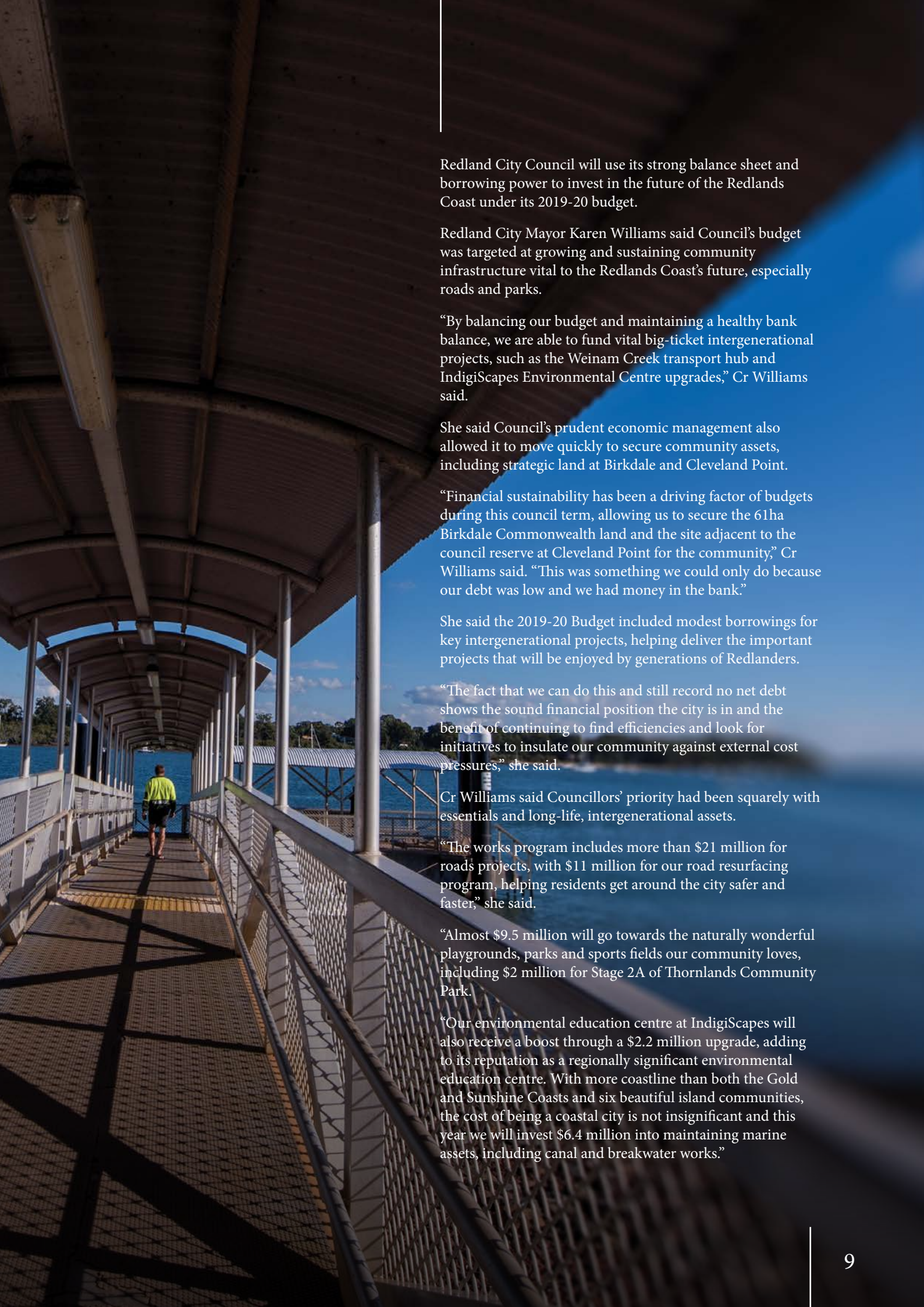
**\$3m-plus in pensioner rebates**

Full rebate of \$335 a year with the rebate for part-pensions \$167.50.

## Major individual projects for 2019-20 include

- Collins Street and School of Arts Road upgrade, Redland Bay, \$4.5 million.
- Aquatic Paradise canal trench blocks, Birkdale, \$2.5 million.
- Weinam Creek parking and development project, Redland Bay, \$2.3 million.
- Stage 2A of Thornlands Community Park, Thornlands, \$2 million.
- William Street breakwater, Cleveland, \$1.9 million.
- Redlands IndigiScapes Centre upgrade, Capalaba, \$2.2 million.





Redland City Council will use its strong balance sheet and borrowing power to invest in the future of the Redlands Coast under its 2019-20 budget.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said Council's budget was targeted at growing and sustaining community infrastructure vital to the Redlands Coast's future, especially roads and parks.

"By balancing our budget and maintaining a healthy bank balance, we are able to fund vital big-ticket intergenerational projects, such as the Weinam Creek transport hub and IndigiScapes Environmental Centre upgrades," Cr Williams said.

She said Council's prudent economic management also allowed it to move quickly to secure community assets, including strategic land at Birkdale and Cleveland Point.

"Financial sustainability has been a driving factor of budgets during this council term, allowing us to secure the 61ha Birkdale Commonwealth land and the site adjacent to the council reserve at Cleveland Point for the community," Cr Williams said. "This was something we could only do because our debt was low and we had money in the bank."

She said the 2019-20 Budget included modest borrowings for key intergenerational projects, helping deliver the important projects that will be enjoyed by generations of Redlanders.

"The fact that we can do this and still record no net debt shows the sound financial position the city is in and the benefit of continuing to find efficiencies and look for initiatives to insulate our community against external cost pressures," she said.

Cr Williams said Councillors' priority had been squarely with essentials and long-life, intergenerational assets.

"The works program includes more than \$21 million for roads projects, with \$11 million for our road resurfacing program, helping residents get around the city safer and faster," she said.

"Almost \$9.5 million will go towards the naturally wonderful playgrounds, parks and sports fields our community loves, including \$2 million for Stage 2A of Thornlands Community Park.

"Our environmental education centre at IndigiScapes will also receive a boost through a \$2.2 million upgrade, adding to its reputation as a regionally significant environmental education centre. With more coastline than both the Gold and Sunshine Coasts and six beautiful island communities, the cost of being a coastal city is not insignificant and this year we will invest \$6.4 million into maintaining marine assets, including canal and breakwater works."



# Building our community

Redlands Coast conservation land managed by Council approaches 9800 hectares ... and growing!

Redland City Council has boosted its commitment to conservation in its 2019-20 budget.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said this year's Budget would invest \$8.7 million into protecting and expanding the almost 9800 hectares of conservation land in community ownership.

"Redland City Council owns and manages more land on the community's behalf than many of our neighbouring councils and this year's Budget will see us continue to invest in growing and maintaining this vital asset," Cr Williams said.

"This year our stocks of community-owned land were significantly boosted after we were able to finally secure the strategically important 61 hectares of Commonwealth-owned land at Birkdale. To be able to bring

this land into Council ownership after fighting to save it from housing for five years is a win for the community."

Cr Williams said the stocks of local conservation land of environmental and ecological value had grown by 210ha since 2012.

"With the areas secured by Council in recent years, we now have almost 9800ha of conservation land, or about 18 percent of the Redlands Coast, owned by the community," she said. "When you take in other green space managed by Council, the area grows to more than 10,340ha or just over 19 percent of our total land area. And that's not including state-managed national parks and privately owned bush."

Cr Williams said this year's Budget included a commitment to

maintaining this land and managing the fire risks associated with it.

"Maintaining land on behalf of the community brings with it significant responsibility and it is one Council takes very seriously," she said. "This responsibility has seen Council redirect funding from our landfill remediation separate charge to the environmental separate charge, helping to protect both our conservation land and our residents through fire mitigation."

Cr Williams said the Budget would also continue to invest in Council's 1 million plants initiative, which had so far seen 250,000 plants put in the ground by Council and local volunteers since 2016.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### **\$8.7 million**

How much is budgeted to protect and expand conservation areas.

### **9800**

The hectares of conservation land Council cares for.

### **19**

The percentage of Redlands Coast that is Council-managed green space.

### **210**

How many hectares of local conservation land has been added since 2012.

### **50**

The percentage of North Stradbroke Island which is national park.

### **1400+**

The number of conservation areas, parks and reserves in the city.

*“Stocks of local conservation land of environmental and ecological value have grown by 210ha since 2012”*



# Adventure Afloat

An Olympic-standard adventure water sports precinct is being considered for Redlands Coast.

Redland City Council has ordered a feasibility study into the concept, which would have the potential to lure international canoe and kayaking competitions to the city.

The feasibility study will also look at the merits of locating other sports and activities, as well as emergency rescue training facilities, within the precinct.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said a first-class white-water sports park would be a huge drawcard for Redlands Coast and capitalise on its developing adventure tourism potential.

“We will now get together with the necessary stakeholder groups to see what we need to do to make this happen,” Cr Williams said.

“With more than 300km of coast, we are already a popular destination for canoeing, kayaking and other adventure water sports. Adding a world-standard white-water element to that could help develop that into a huge niche tourism market. Along with our top-class mountain bike



trails, it would put Redlands Coast in the frame for major national and international competitions and put us near the top of the queue as a venue in any future South-East Queensland Olympic Games. Incorporating other recreational uses as well as co-locating it with emergency rescue training would ensure its sustainability in the long term.

“For generations, our Traditional Owners, the Quandamooka people, have used canoeing as a means of transport around the coast and islands and this history and traditional connection to canoeing has the potential to create a significant cultural legacy through a world-class sporting facility, which can in turn create tourism and economic activity for the Redlands Coast.”

Cr Williams said such a facility would be designed to an Olympic standard to allow it to be used as a venue for a potential South-East Queensland Olympic Games, which is currently being investigated by the SEQ Council of Mayors.

“A potential Olympics bid for the region is seen as a catalyst to securing the transport infrastructure needed for South-East Queensland. For Redlands Coast that includes the duplication of the Cleveland rail line and extension of the Eastern Busway to Capalaba, helping our residents get around safer and faster.”

As part of the SEQ Olympics investigations, Redlands Coast was identified as a potential location for a white-water facility.



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# HABITAT HONOURS PIONEERING FAMILY

Alexandra Hills' "Fruit Tree Park" has been renamed to reflect its wonderful history and the family who helped to shape the area.

It has become Wehr Urban Habitat in honour of the three generations of the Wehr family who have been associated with the property.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said the renaming of the 9415sq m property at 61 McMillan Road, had been instigated by the community.

"The Wehr family has had a long association with this land, with the fruit trees later planted on the land leading to it being referred to as Fruit Tree Park," Cr Huges said.

"That name never had formal approval and led to a local push to give the Wehr family, who are highly regarded in the community, due recognition. And as the area is zoned Conservation and has environmental value, it was also deemed appropriate to add 'urban habitat' to its name. This

is a fitting tribute to the three generations of the family who settled on the land from the 1960s, and continue to live on Redlands Coast."

Family spokesman Helmut Wehr said the renaming of the small remaining portion of the original property was a great honour and tribute to the memory of his parents, Wilhelm and Otilie, and the rest of the family who still predominantly lived in Redlands Coast and Brisbane.

"My father was a Doctor of Law in East Germany, a father of five children ranging from three to 19 years of age, when he and my mother walked out of the property they owned, made it to West Germany and eventually migrated to Australia," Helmut said. "He was aged 46 when they arrived here in 1955. He was very proud of having scraped together enough money in around 1963 to purchase land on McMillan Rd after some years of share farming in various Queensland locations and some managerial time in an elected position at the German Club on Vulture Street. He looked after the land carefully and left 35 of the 40 acres as native bush while farming on the other five acres."

When Wilhelm and Otilie arrived in the area it was known as Ormiston Heights. Farming ended on the property in 1976 and, two years later, the land was sub-divided into five lots, one of which was sold to a member of the Wehr family. Council has managed the land as a conservation reserve since acquiring it in 2010.

A special event to mark the renaming is being planned for Sunday, 27 October, where it is hoped to establish a Bushcare group for the habitat.



#### FAMILY TIES:

Three generations of the Wehr family at the urban habitat that now bears the family name. Inset, Wilhelm and Otilie Wehr with granddaughter Katrina (now Carrick) circa 1973 at what is now 63 McMillan Road.

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# REVITALISATION TAKING SHAPE

The plans are taking shape to transform Capalaba's central precinct into a vibrant town square environment that is safe, activated, innovative and environmentally sustainable.

Division 9 Councillor Paul Gleeson said Council was working to activate Capalaba as a primary employment, transit and mixed-use development centre with an "after hours economy".

"Capalaba is the gateway to Redlands Coast and has been designated as a Principal Regional Activity Centre (PRAC) under the South East Queensland Regional Plan," Cr Gleeson said.

"The current project is the culmination of a revitalisation effort that started over two decades ago with the Capalaba Town Centre development in 1996. It's no secret that Capalaba's development over the years has been piecemeal and disjointed, resulting in divided shopping precincts and disconnected transport hubs.

"A key feature of this revitalisation will be an enhanced pedestrian spine linking the two major shopping centres. The precinct will also include exemplar public spaces and streetscaping."

Cr Gleeson said the revitalisation project was an exciting initiative that would provide a thriving commercial, entertainment, cultural and civic heart for Capalaba.

"It will also vastly improve public transport access, acting as a catalyst for much-needed transport infrastructure in Capalaba," he said. "This project will breathe new life into Redlands Coast's northern gateway, bringing unity and cohesion. It presents a unique opportunity to deliver a world-class active, urban heart for Capalaba."

Redland City Council, in partnership with wholly-owned subsidiary Redland Investment Corporation, launched an expression-of-interest campaign last year to seek a partner to deliver the landmark development.

"A preferred developer will be selected later this year and we will work to refine the plan and work through all the necessary approvals," Cr Gleeson said.

## Lifeline for health service

Redland City Council has provided a lifeline for a local mental health community organisation by opening the door for it to move into a new base at Capalaba.

The Bayside Initiatives Group (BIG), which supports more than 800 residents a year, recently relocated to the previously vacant community facility at Winter Memorial Park, on Mount Cotton Road.

Division 9 Councillor Paul Gleeson said Council's decision would help BIG to expand its counselling and support services, as well as assist residents in accessing the professional treatment they needed.



*EXCITING: The vision for the revitalised Capalaba town centre and transport hub.*

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**DIVISION 9**



# ADDRESSING IMPACT ALONG OUR COASTLINE

Managing Redlands Coast's almost 330km of coastline with its stunning vistas, parks, beaches, open spaces and natural habitats is a challenge for Council.

Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop, whose area extends from Tingalpa Creek to the shores of Waterloo Bay, said key among those challenges was addressing the impact of coastal erosion and preserving habitat.

He said that after significant consultation with the community, State Government and experts, Council had recently started implementing shoreline erosion management plans and was working with key stakeholders to finalise concept drawings for the Thorneside Foreshore Erosion Management Plan.

"This is an important step for the area extending from Tingalpa Creek along Waterloo Bay as it is visited by migratory birds such as the whimbrel, bar-tailed godwit and the endangered eastern curlew, among others. Along with local species,

these birds travel across the entire Moreton Bay region to feed on bi-valves, molluscs, crustaceans, worms and sea grasses, which are accessible at various water levels across the shoreline."

Cr Bishop said that in developing the plan it was important to also consider traditional activities such as paddling and wading, along with a host of recreational park uses.

"Once dotted with fishing shacks and holiday homes, Thorneside's Mooroondu Point remains a unique part of Redlands Coast. While traditional Quandamooka families lived in the area for thousands of years, with memories still visible within the landscape, now there are thousands of local residents who call this place home," he said.

"The area's wildlife is a significant drawcard. Walkers often stop to observe a 'conference of the birds' with black swans, oyster catchers, plovers and other shorebirds in the shallow tidal mudflats of Waterloo Bay.

"Getting the balance right between social activities such as paddling, wading and recreation, environmental values and historic cultural values has been identified as a priority in community consultation. In coming years, it is hoped there will be a growing appreciation of what makes Redlands Coast such a unique and different kind of experience in the great outdoors."

Meanwhile, Cr Bishop said Beth Boyd Park would benefit from an upgrade, with new fitness equipment, seating and a stepped embankment planned for this financial year.



Photo credit: Western Group SES

*WILD WORLD: A foreshore erosion management plan is coming for Thorneside.*



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# HELPING KOALAS IN OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

Ormiston's Australian-first Koala Safe Neighbourhood is establishing itself as a model for helping Redlands Coast's urban koala populations.

Under the program residents have been helping make their area safer for koalas and thousands of koala trees and other plants have been planted.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said she was thrilled that the Ormiston Koala Safe Neighbourhood program, which is part of Council's Koala Action Plan, was becoming a benchmark for proactive communities seeking to support their koalas.

"In April, Council's Bushcare team held a koala community tree planting in Hilliard's Creek Corridor, off Sturgeon Street, and it was great to see 160 people turn up to help plant 2000 native plants and trees," she said.

Eighteen months ago Council planted an endangered swamp oak forest next to Hilliard's Creek in the Bligh Street Wetlands, along with 3000 native plants, including koala food trees.

"It is encouraging to see the bird life at Bligh Street Wetlands is increasing and is both vigorous and diverse. Recently I saw a brahminy kite and fairy wrens," Cr Boglary said. "The swamp oaks are also used by parrots including cockatoos. With increases in development, the importance of such

habitat corridors to our urban areas cannot be stressed enough. This area shows how the plantings are successful as previously this area was simply mowed by Council and now it is a flourishing wildlife habitat. Further plantings are planned for Bibury Street in the coming year.

"Meanwhile, Council's Environmental Partnerships team has been consolidating conservation agreements with Ormiston residents, with Council helping property owners to conserve or reinstate koala habitat on their land. Our School Environmental Education team is also working with schools in the area to develop koala-specific conservation initiatives, while our Parks and Conservation team has been involved in conservation management and rehabilitation projects."

Cr Boglary said feedback on the effectiveness of other Council measures such as the smart-sign trial designed to increase driver vigilance and awareness near known koala populations and crossing zones, and the monitoring of Ormiston's koalas using detection dogs, drones and GPS tracking was encouraging.

"I am really encouraged by the fact that community understanding about koala deaths and how to protect them has been on the increase since this program began," she said.



*ON TRACK: Robin and Jan Tunks with Sandra Whitfield at Wellington Point's Geoff Skinner Wetlands, following a recent tree planting session and, above, an Ormiston neighbourhood koala sporting its GPS tracking collar as part of a program to monitor the local population.*

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***We're on  
the move***

**It's dispersal time: Watch out for koalas on the road.**

"Hey there. Just thought I'd let you know that for the next couple of months young koalas leave their parents care and make their own way in the world. We were all young once so keep an eye out for them, particularly on the road. Thanks."

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# Building strong relationships

**Getting feedback from the community is an indispensable part of Redland City Council's decision making.**

## How it works

Redland City Council values good community engagement as an investment. And, as with any major investment, it pays to base it on the best expert advice available. Council's Community Engagement Team is guided by the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2), an independent world leader in the field.

Whether it is to get locals' views on public art or a new playground, or helping to set the future direction of the city, Council runs community engagements to inform its planning and strategies.

"Council understands that good community engagement delivers genuine benefits by ensuring our residents' views, needs and concerns are understood when decisions are made," a spokesman for Council's Community Engagement Team explained.

"It allows Council employees, Councillors and the community to work together, providing residents with opportunities to get up-to-date information on matters of importance to them and helping them to understand the legislative boundaries and processes Council must work within. Community engagement doesn't replace Council's responsibility for decision-making. Rather, it is used to enhance Council's decision-making processes."

Council is guided by the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2), as a member of the Australasian affiliate, in determining the level of participation appropriate for a specific issue and ensure the communities involved are fully represented.

"Sometimes it may simply involve providing accurate and timely information to help residents understand a problem, the alternatives, opportunities and the solutions that Council is working on," the spokesman said. "On other issues, Council may need residents' participation and feedback to inform the path it takes and will host forums, workshops and information sessions as well as seeking residents' contributions through surveys and its online [yoursay](#) page."

While the result is better decision making on behalf of the city, Council acknowledges that specific decisions may not always fully satisfy everyone.

"In such a diverse community as ours, there will often be competing interests and sometimes there is no solution that pleases everyone," the spokesman said.

"Council will always act in good faith with all involved, and aim to deliver a genuine, transparent and thorough community engagement process which provides residents with real opportunities to influence decision making.

"It gives the community greater ownership of the final decision, encourages residents to put forward ideas and sometimes identifies issues which may not otherwise have been considered."

It helps Council ensure that it initiates conversations with the community that are appropriate to the issue.

To help Council understand whether it needs to engage on a project and at what level, officers use a checklist which covers factors such as whether there is a legislative requirement, the size and scope of a project, possible community impacts which need to be communicated or concerns which need to be addressed, and how decision making can benefit from feedback.

Your local Councillor is an important part of any engagement process, representing the interests of residents and ratepayers. When an issue or opportunity presents, Councillors will often work with project officers on the level of engagement and approach.

Go to [yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au](https://yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au), where you will find information about Council's latest engagements, as well as project updates.

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***“It gives the community greater ownership of the final decision”***



# LIGHT SHINES ON POINT'S POTENTIAL

The future of one of Redlands Coast's most popular landmarks has become even brighter following Council's acquisition of neighbouring waterfront land.

Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell said securing the 1859 square metre area adjacent to Cleveland Point Recreation Reserve had opened exciting possibilities for the historic precinct.

"This land has great historical and community value and absolutely awesome views, so when it came on the market it was just too good to pass up," Cr Mitchell said. "Council now has an opportunity to do something really special with it. Being just south of where the lighthouse is today and adjoining the Council park makes it well worth the investment, allowing us to make what is one of Redlands Coast's best known and loved landmarks even more attractive."

He said Council would rather see families use the area than it being used for houses.

"That was very much behind the decision to buy it," Cr Mitchell said.

"Council will go to the community to ask residents what we should do with it. In the meantime, Council has been doing some work there so the community can use it as an extension of the parkland. While we don't yet have a final use, it clearly has the potential to boost Cleveland Point's reputation as a regionally significant destination by providing an even better spot for locals and visitors."

Redland City Council paid \$3.6 million for the freehold undeveloped Shore Street North land, which was supported by independent valuation. Cleveland Point has historical significance as the home of one of the first lighthouses in Queensland.

## Straddie place markers inspired by nature

Quandamooka artists Belinda Close and Delvene Cockatoo-Collins have been inspired by the living environment in creating their designs for place markers at Amity Point (Pulan) and Point Lookout (Mulumba) on North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah).

"Delvene's design for Point Lookout captures the importance of the eugarie to island people, while Belinda's design for Amity tells the story of the sea eagle," Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell said. "They are both stunning creations which I expect will become iconic statements and the subject of many tourists' and locals' selfie moments. They also have the potential to increase knowledge of the island and the Quandamooka stories behind the sculptures."

The works will be ready for installation by Quandamooka Yoolooburabee Aboriginal Corporation later this year. Info: [yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au](http://yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au).



*STUNNING: Cleveland Point's public space has been expanded and, above, the place marker designs for Amity and Point Lookout on North Stradbroke Island.*

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*CREATIVE:  
Artist Ben Strand  
with his colourful  
work at Crystal  
Waters Park*



# NOW THAT'S ART!

A colourful art project is helping Redland City Council counter unsightly graffiti in local parks and community spaces.

The anti-graffiti initiative, a project with artist Ben Strand aka "Baoks Art" to paint colourful murals in areas regularly targeted by vandals, is proving highly effective.

Division 3 Councillor Paul Golle said the concept was being used in places such as the Crystal Waters Park spillway and on local park amenities to great effect.

"Council did two artworks last year in areas which had been heavily vandalised, with only one hit between them in 12 months. That is very encouraging," Cr Golle said.

"Local artist Ben Strand has now done an amazing job at Crystal Waters Park. It has really brightened up the space and provides a wonderfully colourful encounter for people as they walk through this beautiful area.

"Council hopes people will enjoy and respect Ben's amazing artwork.

"Graffiti vandals are far less likely to deface someone's community art ... and who knows, it may even encourage them to put their painting predilection to much better use."

The concept – which is delivered by local community organisations with Council support - has also been used at Wellington Point and Ormiston, with Cleveland's Bloomfield Street underpass also in line for a makeover.

Cr Golle said residents could help keep graffiti under control by immediately

reporting incidents through the VandalTrak reporting system.

"There has been a hefty decline in incidents since VandalTrak was adopted, with quick responses to vandalism and identification of culprits reducing graffiti across the city," Cr Golle said.

Reported graffiti incidents have fallen from a peak of 294 in November 2013 to an average of less than 60 a month.

See P27 for details of how you can download the VandalTrak app and use it quickly report graffiti in your local community.

## Join our local Champions

Redlanders have been urged to lend a hand to Champion Support Services, which supports local people who are struggling financially.

Division 3 Councillor Paul Golle said the organisation provided desperately needed food relief from its Champions Centre on Beveridge Road, Thornlands.

"These community Champions are on the lookout for basic foods and toiletries to include in free hampers for people who are doing it tough," he said.

"I am pleased that Council has been able to support this wonderful organisation through its community grants program and it would be great if residents could also get on board and help out, no matter how small."

If you can provide assistance, call 0434 385 825 or go to [championschurch.com.au](http://championschurch.com.au).

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**DIVISION 3**



# LISTING SHORES UP COOCHIE'S CREDENTIALS



*STUNNING: Coochiemudlo's Emerald Fringe and Quandamooka artist Delvene Cockatoo-Collins' background design for the island's new welcome sign.*

Coochiemudlo Island's "Emerald Fringe" has been added to Redland City Council's schedule of local heritage places.

The move recognises the significance of the fringe – the natural green zone which encircles the island - to Redlands Coast's heritage.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said the listing, which took effect in July, was a significant step for the island and its community, which took great pride in their Emerald Fringe.

"The Emerald Fringe links diverse eco systems and sandy beaches, along with the distinctive red rocks from which Coochiemudlo derives its name, making it a place of considerable cultural and environmental significance," he said.

"It is what makes Coochie unique and so loved by locals and visitors. It also gives it the distinction of being the only populated island in Queensland surrounded by public reserve.

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"Local Coastcare and Bushcare volunteers take great care and are very proud of it and it also makes the island a great place to visit as waterfront access is not compromised by private properties."

The listing, which was supported by the Coochiemudlo Island Heritage Society, includes the Council-managed public space between the island's interior property boundaries and the high-water mark. The land is zoned for conservation.

The island's traditional heritage has also been recognised with the installation of a welcome sign which includes a message in both English and the traditional Jandai language of the Quandamooka people.

## **Problem road being sealed**

The dusty road along Victoria Point's Cascade Gardens will soon be sealed. Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said full design works had been approved by the Department of Transport and Main Roads following vigorous lobbying by Council, with work now under way.

"It has always frustrated me, as I've driven down Colburn Avenue, to see wedding parties and guests of other events and celebrations getting covered in plumes of dust as people drive down the dusty gravel road beside Cascade Gardens," Cr Hewlett said. "That's about to end, with the reconstruction and sealing of the existing road and the installation of street lighting, expected to be completed by the end of September, weather permitting."





# FERRY TERMINAL PARTNERSHIP

Redland City Council is working with the Queensland Government to upgrade all four Southern Moreton Bay Island passenger ferry terminals.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said Council had welcomed a State Government offer to design and partly fund the long-awaited rebuild of the terminals at Russell, Macleay, Lamb and Karragarra islands.

“We have got to this stage after months of talks with the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) and Translink. Now we can work with TMR to progress to the next stage,” Cr Edwards said.

“We have been determined to negotiate a deal that best serves the interests of island residents and visitors well into the future and, as a result, we will achieve a better deal for ratepayers than what was initially suggested by the State.

“We have got to this stage following some vigorous discussion after Council originally voted that the State should fund the entire cost as the level of government responsible for public transport.

“Councillors unanimously voted that these costs shouldn’t be borne by ratepayers and, in response, the State has increased its financial

contribution. We thank the State for listening. We are now working on the detail that will allow the project to proceed so island residents can be provided with the infrastructure needed to provide a reliable and safe transport service.”

Cr Edwards said the upgrade of the Russell Island passenger ferry terminal would be top priority.

“Due to its condition we need to get Russell Island done first, with the order of the other upgrades to be determined during the planning phase,” he said.

Cr Edwards said the project had many benefits for the four island communities.

“We know these communities rely on this infrastructure to access everything from employment to critical health services and this project will enhance commuter safety, as well as improve access to these vital services,” he said.

“Council is keen to work with TMR to develop an operating model that ensures the long-term viability of this significant infrastructure which really are lifelines to the communities they service. Unlike most residents, these communities have no other transport options available to them.”



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**DIVISION 5**



# SPORTS PRECINCT ON TRACK

Mount Cotton land acquired by Redland City Council in 2017 is on track to becoming a regional sport and recreation precinct for Redlands Coast.

Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said Council had appointed Ross Planning Pty Ltd to deliver a master plan for the land at 277–293 Heine-mann Road, with the company specialising in recreation, open space and sport planning, and having completed similar projects.

“This site is ideal for sports and recreational activities. There is scope to connect this area with existing multi-use tracks and trails in nearby conservation areas, such as Bayview Conservation Park,” Cr Talty said. “It will also link surrounding residential communities and expand on the list of natural attractions at the southern end of our city. The recreational potential and environmental benefits of this site will provide residents with more sporting fields

and community space to enjoy, while also protecting a significant area of bush close to existing Council-owned conservation land.

“Council will be consulting with the community and sports groups about this project, with the feedback informing the master plan to ensure that our community’s future sport and recreation needs are planned for.

The State Government has provided a Get Planning Spaces grant of up to \$100,000 to partly fund the master planning, which will include consultation with property neighbours, the wider community, sports groups and other stakeholders. The master planning study is expected to be complete by the end of the year. Info: [yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au](https://yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au).

## Community garden ready to sprout

A new community garden proposed for southern Redlands Coast is a step closer. Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said a report on the siting of the garden at Redland Bay’s Fielding Park was due to be presented to Council soon following community consultation.

“Myself and neighbouring colleague Cr Mark Edwards have had wide-spread support for a community garden in southern Redlands Coast since it was raised by the Redlands Coast Salad Bowl group and I am pleased to say that we are now getting close,” Cr Talty said. “Council has been doing its due diligence and required consultations relating to creating the garden at Fielding Park, with the results to be presented soon.”

*OUTDOORS: Mount Cotton’s reputation as a great recreation area is about to get a boost. Meanwhile, a community garden is a step closer.*

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# NEW LOOK INDIGISCAPES STARTING TO BLOOM

The transformation of Redland City Council's IndigiScapes centre into one of the region's premier environmental education destinations is now well underway.

Division 7 Councillor Murray Elliott said the Capalaba centre was on track to reopen to the public in time for the summer school holidays.

"With much of the demolition work now done, it is full steam ahead on the construction phases," Cr Elliott said.

"All going well, the new centre will open its doors ahead of the busy December school holidays, with a range of exciting activities and programs in the planning for the new year.

"It will be an extra special time, with IndigiScapes celebrating its 20th anniversary in February."

Cr Elliott said that while the popular centre off Runnymede Road would remain closed to the public until then, it would be well worth the wait.

## Local park one of the best

Alexandra Hills' O'Gorman Street Park has been named one of Queensland's best after its Council makeover.

It has received a high commendation in the recent Queensland Parks and Leisure Conference Awards of Excellence for its outstanding and innovative upgrade.

Division 7 Councillor Murray Elliott said the vibrant community space was a great example of work being done by Council in parks and playgrounds throughout the city.

"There will be a brand new café and a wonderful new interpretation and discovery area where children and their parents can learn about our local environment and enjoy the outdoors," he said.

"The project includes a new theatre and conference room, along with an outdoor classroom and grandstand and new administration centre, making it arguably the best environmental education centre in the region.

"While the work progresses, the IndigiScapes teams will continue to focus on local environmental initiatives."

Redland City Council's 2019-20 budget includes \$2.2 million to continue the project, which is being partially funded by the State Government.

The opening of the new nursery earlier this year, which raises native stock for planting across the city, marked the end of the first stage of the multi-million dollar upgrade.

"It is colourful, imaginative and full of opportunities for local families to interact with the natural wonders of our area," Cr Elliott said. "O'Gorman Street Park was designed to engage children's minds and bodies by providing a space where children can experience a sense of freedom. Judging by its popularity, it is certainly achieving that."

Cr Elliott said the Council team involved, including Laurie Blacka, Claire Hardy, Cameron McKay and Nigel Carroll, deserved credit for the transformation.



*COMMUNITY: The concept for IndigiScapes, top, and O'Gorman Street Park. Both are great examples of Redland City Council's investment in community spaces.*

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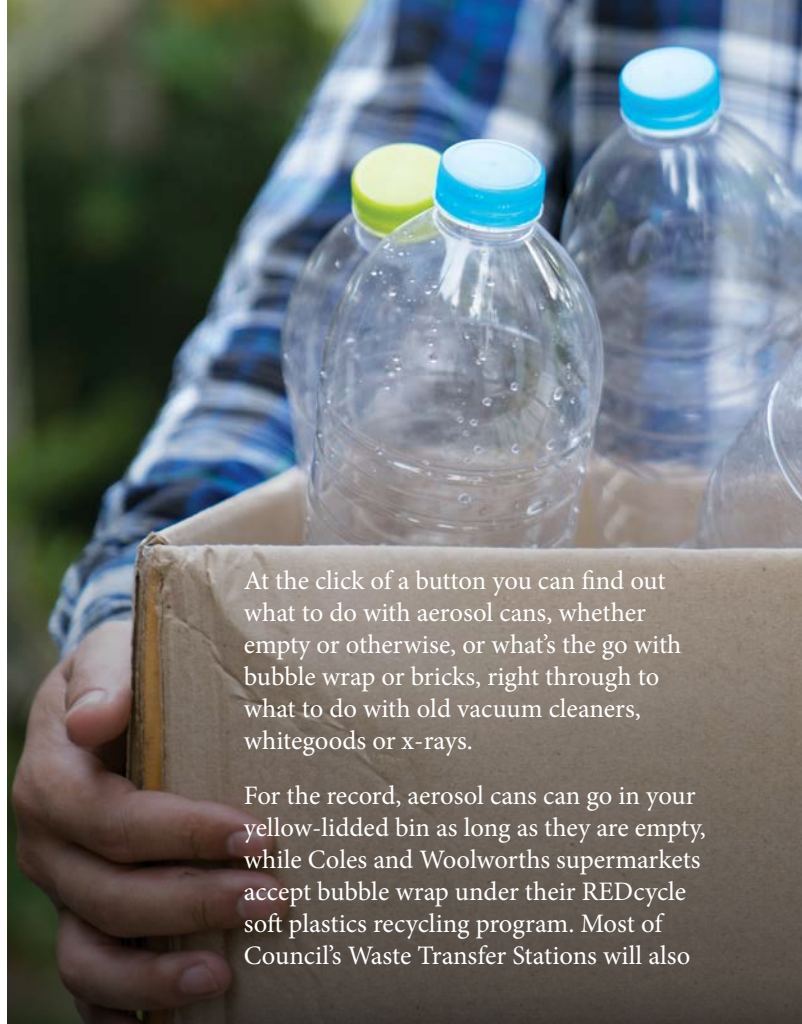


# Recycling easy as A-Z

You can help reduce landfill and your waste footprint by following Redland City Council's guide to recycling and repurposing unwanted items.

Finding out exactly what you can and cannot put in your yellow-lidded recycling bin is at your fingertips.

Redland City Council has a comprehensive guide to just about everything recyclable or otherwise on its website in its comprehensive "A-Z of waste and recycling".



At the click of a button you can find out what to do with aerosol cans, whether empty or otherwise, or what's the go with bubble wrap or bricks, right through to what to do with old vacuum cleaners, whitegoods or x-rays.

For the record, aerosol cans can go in your yellow-lidded bin as long as they are empty, while Coles and Woolworths supermarkets accept bubble wrap under their REDcycle soft plastics recycling program. Most of Council's Waste Transfer Stations will also

## Making recycling easy

Your recycling bin only loves these five materials:



### 1. Plastic

Firm plastic containers and bottles.

Soft, scrunchy 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.



### Treat yourself to a larger recycling bin.

One-off bin establishment fee slashed to just \$30 for this financial year. Visit Council's website to order yours now and check what's recyclable.

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take excess recyclable materials and cardboard.

While x-rays can be disposed of in your general waste bin, there are recycling options available as well as for most household goods.

So if you have ever wondered what to do with those books or old batteries, car bits and pieces and chemicals or that blown light bulb or greasy pizza box head to [redland.qld.gov](http://redland.qld.gov).

[au/AZwaste](#) and click on whatever category has you wondering for information on the appropriate bin or disposal method and recycling possibilities.

As a general guide, to ensure Redlands Coast residents provide a high quality recyclable product to the recycling industry, the only items that should be placed in your yellow-lidded recycling bin are plastic containers and bottles, steel and aluminium packaging,

glass bottles and jars, paper and cardboard.

If you are wondering where it all goes, Redlands Coast recyclable material is delivered straight to Visy Recycling at Murarrie, where it is sorted, baled and sent to specific Visy Recycling processing centres or traded on the global commodities market.

And remember that RecycleWorld, the trash and treasure facility at the Redland Bay Waste Transfer Station on German Church Road, will take unwanted items in good condition that can be used by someone else, such as books, bicycles, gardening tools, bric-a-brac, furniture, toys and spare parts. You might even find a bargain to bring home while you are there.

Items for RecycleWorld can also be dropped off at the Birkdale Waste Transfer Station.

RecycleWorld is open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10am - 2pm.

## REDLAND ART GALLERY



**CL 30 JUN – 1 SEP**

### Seeing Country

*Redland Art Gallery has received financial assistance from the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland's Backing Indigenous Arts initiative.*



**CL 30 JUN – 1 SEP**

### Already Occupied: Libby Harward

*This project has been assisted by the Australia Council for the Arts, and The Regional Arts Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and Gold Coast City Council.*



**CA 6 JUL – 27 AUG**

### Imprint

**Works on paper by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island male artists from the RAG Collection**

*An exhibition held in conjunction with NAIDOC Week 2019 and Quandamooka Festival.*

**Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland**  
Cnr Middle and Bloomfield Streets,  
Cleveland Q 4163

**Redland Art Gallery, Capalaba**  
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Capalaba Q 4157

For more information and opening hours visit:  
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Images (top to bottom): Penny Evans, *Blue swamp banksia 1 – 8* (detail) 2017, white earthenware clay, copper carbonate, black slip, pooling glazes, translucent glaze, sgraffito. Redland Art Gallery Collection. Acquired in 2018 with Redland Art Gallery Acquisition Funds. Courtesy of the artist. Photography by Carl Warner. Libby Harward, *Already Occupied series – Burial* (detail) 2018, still image. Courtesy of the artist. Still from drone footage by Micah Ruedin. Daniel O'Shane, *Thuwaw Garkaz* (detail) 2017, vinyl cut print, edition 1/35. Redland Art Gallery Collection. Acquired in 2018 with Redland Art Gallery Acquisition Funds. Courtesy of the artist. Photography by Carl Warner.



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



# Homeless get a helping hand

*Redland City Council is working to address the needs of homeless people on Redlands Coast*



## What might the future hold for us along our coastlines?

How might future coastal hazards like storm tides and sea level rise affect what we enjoy?

How could change affect your property?

How might you plan now to be on the safe side?

All good questions that Council is planning for now.

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*The position ... is intended to provide a compassionate response*

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Council officers have been working with local community groups and government agencies to provide support for the homeless.

Their efforts are backed by Council's recent commitment to do all it can to support and reduce the number of people experiencing homelessness on Redlands Coast.

Mayor Karen Williams said homelessness impacted all communities.

“The causes of homelessness are varied and complex; and homelessness is often accompanied by other factors such as poverty, drug and alcohol addiction, mental health issues and disabilities and a lack of social support,” she said.

“It is an issue that cannot be resolved quickly but one that needs government and community collaboration. The position adopted by Council is intended to provide a compassionate response to those who are most vulnerable, while at the same time considering the needs of the general community.”

Cr Williams said the policy recognised the complexity of homelessness and the

vulnerability of those who were experiencing it while balancing the rights of the public to access and enjoy the use of public spaces.

“The number of homeless people on Redlands Coast is difficult to estimate but 247 people were homeless at the last Census (2016).

“In recent times, there have been instances of homeless people camping in various Council-controlled reserves across the city,” she said.

She said funding for homeless services was the responsibility of the Federal and State governments, which funded specialist services for those combating homelessness and associated social issues.

“I have written to Minister for Housing and Public Works Mick de Brenni and have met with him to discuss homelessness across the city. I have also separately met with local service providers regarding homelessness.

“Council officers have been – and will continue – working with community groups and government agencies to build capacity in the service system through a coordinated multi-agency response to homelessness.”

## REPORT GRAFFITI ONLINE WITH VANDALTRAK

Every holiday season we see a spike in incidences of graffiti and vandalism. It's not unique to the Redlands, but we can all help discourage and reduce this behaviour by reporting it promptly, preferably within 24 hours.

Rapid removal limits the admiration a vandal receives from their peers (often the primary motive) and reduces the likelihood of further vandalism.

**It's your community. Report graffiti vandalism with VandalTrak, so together we can look after our communities and neighbourhoods.**

**Report graffiti quickly online!**

Visit [vandaltrak.com/graffiti-register](http://vandaltrak.com/graffiti-register) to report the incident via the online form or mobile app.

Simply upload a photo and provide the details and location, which VandalTrak will automatically send to Council.

VandalTrak

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# Musical magnificence at its finest

*Look forward to three months of extraordinary music at RPAC.*

With a mixture of unique international percussion, a fusion of music and tap and a taste of classical music at its finest, there will be something to suit all musical palettes coming up at Council's Redland Performing Arts Centre.

There are plenty of opportunities to experience music in new and interesting ways or indulge in old favourites live in concert.

On Saturday 17 August at 7.30pm, audiences are invited to awaken all five senses with *YAMATO – The Drummers of Japan*. Formed in 1993, *YAMATO* use passion to confront tradition, and the goal of their performances is to light the fire of the passion held within our bodies. Their performance, featuring 16 incredible percussionists who move on stage with endless energy, has received rave reviews and is an experience not to be missed.

*SOUND CHOICE: Queensland Symphony Orchestra – Sounds from the Deep and YAMATO – The Drummers of Japan (photo: Hiroshi Seo).*

## WHAT'S ON AT REDLAND PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE



### YAMATO

#### The Drummers of Japan

A world never seen before, music never heard before ... awaken all five senses

**SAT 17 AUG, 7.30PM**  
**TICKETS: \$30-\$40**



### THREE

#### Tap into Topology

An impressive fusion of tap, percussion and instrumental musicianship

**SAT 21 SEP, 7.30PM**  
**TICKETS: \$20-\$45**



### QUEENSLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

#### Sounds from the Deep

**Conductor:** Guy Noble  
**Soloist:** Karin Schaupp, guitar

**THUR 3 OCT, 7PM**  
**TICKETS: \$35-\$50**



Bookings: **3829 8131** or **www.rpac.com.au**  
(Booking fees: \$4.30 by phone & \$5 online per transaction)

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Sounds from the Deep:





Then witness a fusion of tap, percussions and instrumental musicianship when Topology returns to the RPAC stage on Saturday 21 September at 7.30pm. Joined by drum-kit soloist Grant Collins and tap-dance wizard Bill Simpson, the group creates a fearsomely energetic performance that brings together ideas and inventions from three distinct genres.

*Three – Tap into Topology* was a sell-out at the Brisbane Powerhouse and is an “an impressive display by performers all at the peak of their profession” (DanceBNE) that will be loved by the whole family.

To end your magnificent musical journey, delve deep into the classical genre with *Queensland Symphony Orchestra – Sounds from the Deep* on Thursday 3 October at 7pm. Water can be peaceful, sometimes turbulent but is always captivating. Conducted by Guy Noble and accompanied by guitarist Karin Schaupp, Queensland Symphony Orchestra will transport you into a world of water with the works of J. Strauss Jr, Tchaikovsky, Westlake and Britten.

For ticket prices for each of these performances, see below. For bookings and more information visit [www.rpac.com.au](http://www.rpac.com.au) or call the RPAC Box Office on 3829 8131.



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# Top of the class

Council is supporting the creation of a network of local schools and education providers

A special “brains trust” is helping to establish Redlands Coast as an education centre of excellence.

Supported by Redland City Council’s Community and Economic Development officers, the local educators have been collaborating to foster innovation and promote the quality of local schools and learning institutions.

Capalaba State College principal Bronwyn Johnstone said the Brains Trust Group aimed to “showcase the world’s best education” that was on offer in Redlands Coast.

“Educators from across the city are connecting to innovate, collaborate and create lifelong learning and economic opportunities for all learners,” she said.

Backed by Council, the group has held regular brainstorming and Education Round Table sessions since the first get-together last September, with others in the pipeline, including innovation workshops.

Among them will be the Young Entrepreneurs Summit (YES) which is being supported by Council at Redland Performing Arts Centre on Friday, 13 September. The summit is billed as the Asia Pacific’s largest youth entrepreneurship gathering which will “involve the most influential minds to talk about the future of technology, innovation, creativity, business and education”.

Council’s work with Redlands Coast school principals and other education stakeholders is part of its Education and Training Industry Sector Plan.

“We are supporting the creation of a network of local schools and other education providers to enhance information sharing and engagement opportunities, as well as identify priorities that will strengthen the local education sector,” a Council Community and Economic Development spokesperson said.

## Find out about ageing well

Learn about ageing well, staying active and connected in your own community. Book now to attend a free community event. Hosted by Council, the events feature information from Waverton Hub, a community group that assists members to age well.

### Capalaba event:

10am - 11.30am, Monday 26 August,  
Capalaba Place Hall, 9 Rickey Street

### Macleay Island event:

2pm - 3.30pm, Monday 26 August,  
Macleay Island Community Centre Hall, 32 High Central Road

RSVP: Email [communityprojects@redland.qld.gov.au](mailto:communityprojects@redland.qld.gov.au) or phone 3829 8999.

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# Joining forces to tackle domestic violence

Redland City Council has joined with local police to shine a light on issues such as domestic violence through the Volunteers in Policing and Crime Prevention Corner initiatives.

Part of its community safety strategy, Council has been working with police to highlight areas of community concern, most recently offering information to those affected by family and domestic violence.

The campaign supported the launch of Red Rose Foundation's Red Bench Project during Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month in May, when a bench in the plaza outside Cleveland Library was painted red by Council to remind everyone of the need to stand up against violence and abuse. The bench in one of Cleveland's busiest community areas

bears a plaque which says "Change the Ending", symbolising the need to stand up and do something about family and domestic violence and support those affected by it.

It was unveiled ahead of Mayor Karen Williams' annual fundraiser Dîner en Rouge, which raised another \$70,000 for local domestic violence services, taking the total to \$330,000 in the past five years.

During the gala Dîner en Rouge event, Redland Coast's Maybanke Accommodation & Crisis Support Service was presented with a cheque for \$250,000 to furnish four new crisis accommodation units being provided by the State Government and provide toys and comfort for the children and women who find safety there.

Crime Prevention Corner posts will be issued monthly to highlight local areas of concern, such as road, home or personal safety. Info:

[DCPC.Wynnum@police.qld.gov.au](mailto:DCPC.Wynnum@police.qld.gov.au).

## Where to get help

**In an emergency:**  
call the Police on Triple Zero (000)

**DV Connect Womensline: 1800 811 811**  
[www.dvconnect.org/womensline/](http://www.dvconnect.org/womensline/)

**DV Connect Mensline: 1800 600 636**  
[www.dvconnect.org/mensline/](http://www.dvconnect.org/mensline/)

**Kids Helpline: 1800 551 800**  
[www.kidshelpline.com.au/](http://www.kidshelpline.com.au/)

**Lifeline Phone: 13 11 14**  
[www.lifeline.org.au/](http://www.lifeline.org.au/)

## Take care of your home these holidays

**Holidays are a time of celebration and relaxation. Don't let thieves ruin your time away.**

Follow these simple tips to reduce the opportunities for crime:

- Inform a trusted friend or neighbour of your trip and leave them your contact details.
- Try to make your home and property look lived in – cancel deliveries, leave lights on timers and ask a neighbour to collect your mail and bring in rubbish bins.
- Clear your garden of tools, ladders and bricks that could be used to break in.
- Do not leave a message on your answering machine telling people you're on holidays.
- Ensure all of your doors and windows are locked. Don't leave a key hidden outside.
- Do not leave your car keys in the house if your car is parked in the garage or driveway. Take them with you or give them to a trusted friend or neighbour.

**TOP TIPS  
TO DETER  
THIEVES!**

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# Household Waste & Recycling

Want to do the right thing but not sure how?



Check out the A to Z of Waste and Recycling now.

It lists just about everything you might throw away, or can recycle in your household, along with more sustainable options to manage your waste.

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**[redland.qld.gov.au/waste](http://redland.qld.gov.au/waste)**  
or phone Council on **3829 8999** and we'll send you out a quick guide to keep on your fridge.

