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Message from the Mayor



Brisbane 2032
Olympic and Paralympic
Games Host
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The Olympic Games are coming to Redlands Coast – and with them the prospect of some early wins for our city.

The 2032 Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games present a wonderful opportunity for locals to be part of the world's premier sporting event and to take our own naturally wonderful backyard into billions of homes around the globe. That's a very exciting prospect but more so the benefits that the Games will bring Redlands Coast before and for many years after they begin.

As a Games venue, we will host the Canoe Slalom events at a purpose-built Olympic-standard Redland Whitewater Centre. It is proposed that it will become part of the planned integrated Redlands Coast Adventure Sports Precinct for which Birkdale Community Precinct on Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale, is the preferred location.

There was widespread community consultation during which it received significant support, especially from younger Redlanders and families who are looking for active recreation opportunities as part of the precinct's development. This will be a legacy facility for generations to come and will also include an Olympic standard pool and water play that will be popular facilities for our community and visitors.

The whitewater centre will not impact environmental or heritage values on the large Birkdale Community Precinct. It will be built on a small section of the land on an already cleared site. The 62ha-plus precinct has space for many exciting projects that would enhance lifestyle and benefit communities and economies. The Redland Whitewater Centre will be just one of several community

ventures and activities that the large site could accommodate (see p4-5).

It will be only the second facility of its kind in Australia and, with our climate, will be attractive to both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres for swift-water rescue training, sport and recreation in the lead up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and well beyond.

And it may also be the spark that produces a homegrown Redlands Coast Canoe Slalom world champion and Olympic medallist of the future ... our own Aussie Jess Fox!

Council continues to work with key stakeholders and partners including the International Canoe Federation, Paddle Australia, Paddle Queensland and Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club to move ahead with plans for the centre while we progress the vision for Birkdale Community Precinct, which captures the aspirations and ideas of the community as expressed through the recent community engagement.

Just as exciting is the knowledge that similar Olympic facilities elsewhere have demonstrated substantial local community and economic benefits, including during construction and for ongoing operation. This is why the Redlands Coast Adventure Sports Precinct is identified as a catalyst project in *Our Redlands – A Corporate Plan to 2026 and Beyond*.

Its commercial value, projected to create 152 jobs and contribute \$52 million annually to the local economy, will help sustain the community elements of the broader Birkdale Community Precinct that cost money to maintain, such as heritage buildings.

The Council of Mayors (SEQ) has been instrumental in the Brisbane 2032

proposal, working with the state and federal governments on behalf of councils across the region. A State Government economic assessment expects the Games to deliver about \$8.1 billion in economic and social benefits for Queensland and \$17.6 billion nationally.

Accompanying the Games to Redlands Coast will be important transport infrastructure, with Council presenting a case for the much-needed duplication of the Cleveland railway line and the completion of the Eastern Busway to Capalaba. An upgrade for Cleveland-Redland Bay Road has also been identified as a top priority.

I cannot stress enough just how important the improved transport and connectivity needed for these Games will be to a regional city such as ours. As a Council we can advocate for it but it needs the collaboration of all three levels of government to deliver. The 2032 Games has unified the three levels of Government throughout the bid phase and we need that collaboration to continue to deliver the transport projects our region needs.

Redlands Coast's involvement with this event will be a catalyst for investment in many of our immediate infrastructure needs, such as these. In the lead-up to the Olympics, the transport infrastructure will better connect Redlands Coast with the rest of South-East Queensland, opening significant tourism and business potential. Their legacy will be with us long after the excitement of the Games has passed.

Regards,

Mayor Karen Williams

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Local creativity helping to drive exciting world-class precinct

Council asked and the community answered with enthusiasm, consideration and creativity. They also did so in huge numbers.

The question put to the community during an extensive seven-week engagement campaign that started in March was: "What are your ideas for future uses for Birkdale Community Precinct?"

The intention was to create a shared vision for the 62ha site along Old Cleveland Road East at Birkdale in terms of transforming it into an exciting, world-class precinct of local, regional and national significance, for current and future generations.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams thanked the community for their "respectful and considered participation in the recent community engagement", including younger residents who Council heard from in greater proportion than it usually does for Council engagements.

"We heard from all age groups; saw some 3000 people visit the site for open days; 1600 surveys completed; about 700 people attending pop-ups across the city; and we held a series of ideas forums involving school students, youth groups and interested stakeholders, community groups and organisations," Cr Williams said.

"The community engagement provided a clear, well-rounded picture of what the community wants and expects for the transformation of the site, which will be a program spanning 25 years.

"This is one of the most exciting projects ever proposed on Redlands Coast.

"Being an intergenerational project it will specifically provide opportunities to our city's young people.

"It could have significant catalytic economic benefits, bring forward vital transport infrastructure and be a true game-changer for local jobs."

Cr Williams said the community told Council via the engagement campaign that they wanted picnic facilities, cycling and walking paths and circuits, access to Tingalpa Creek and natural areas, café and dining areas, community markets, camping and overnight stays, an amphitheatre and performance spaces, education and training facilities, paddock to plate, wildlife tourism and night walks, for the precinct.

"They supported the concept of a Redlands Coast Adventure Sports Precinct for which Birkdale Community Precinct is the preferred site. The sports precinct will include the purpose-built Redland Whitewater Centre now that Brisbane will host the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. The centre will be the official venue for the 2032 Games Canoe Slalom events," Cr Williams said.

"They also saw preserving the natural environment and our heritage as priorities with these values being non-negotiable and underpinning the use of the precinct.

"This feedback has, and will continue to be, of enormous assistance in guiding us during the planning stages."

An analysis of feedback data from the first round of consultation showed 17 per cent (approximately one in six) Redlands Coast households indicated an interest

in the project by visiting the Birkdale Community Precinct Your Say page.

Eighty-eight per cent of respondents to the Your Say site engagement were Redlands Coast residents, approximately three in four Birkdale households visited Council's Your Say web page to seek information about the site and, importantly, all suburbs were represented in survey responses and submissions.

Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop said the huge response to the engagement campaign was a reflection of the strong sense of ownership the local community has over the site.

"We've always known this is a much-loved piece of land with a rich tapestry of stories wrapped around its historical and ecological values. It is heartwarming to sense how important the project is to our community and future generations," Cr Bishop said.

"I encourage everyone to follow the next stages in this transformation of the precinct; to maintain that genuine interest; and to continue to have your say as things progress.

"There are strong views and genuine interest from the community on a range of matters, and I am sure we are all committed to seeing a balance between existing values and future uses that will need to be managed on the site. We have great potential to reflect the past and design for the future in response to Council plans, resident feedback and inherent land values as we proceed."





Community integral to turning vision into reality

Ideas for the future of Birkdale Community Precinct were gathered during a seven-week community engagement campaign that ran from 16 March to 4 May this year.

That response from the community and stakeholders was collated into a submissions report put to Council on 27 May and which is available on the Birkdale Community Precinct Your Say page.

That report forms the basis for the vision document – the aspirational framework for the future planning and use of the land based around the identified themes, values and preferred ideas identified through the community engagement.

Once adopted by Council and released to the community, the vision document will be used to inform a draft master plan which will translate how the vision is represented on site both spatially and conceptually following further investigation of site values, opportunities and constraints.

Once a draft master plan is adopted by Council it will go through another significant community engagement phase to seek feedback on whether it represents what the community wants.

The response from that will inform a final master plan which will go back to Council.

If accepted, work can start on site and a phased delivery program of possible projects can be implemented.

The entire process is couched within a 25-year vision timeline, which was set to elevate thinking about the precinct for not only this generation but for those who follow.

The next steps

- 1 **Vision document put to Council**
- 2 **If adopted, work starts on a draft master plan**
- 3 **Draft master plan put to Council**
- 4 **If adopted, phase two of community engagement starts**
- 5 **Feedback gathered and considered**
- 6 **Work starts on final master plan**
- 7 **Final master plan put to Council**
- 8 **If accepted, work can start on site**



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REDLAND CITY BUDGET 2021-22

The 2021-22 budget at a glance:

\$327 million investment in Redlands Coast, matching last year's investment

An increase in general rates revenue of 1.7 per cent, or about 44¢ a week, for a typical category 1a, owner-occupied property, excluding separate charges, utilities and State Government charges

Small budgeted operating surplus

Capital expenditure of more than \$70 million

Total pensioner rebates of almost \$3.5 million, with rates rebates of \$335 a year for a full pensioner or \$167.50 for a part-pensioner

A new annual Environment and Coastal Management Separate Charge of \$148.92 (replacing the previous Environment Management Separate Charge) to also cover coastal management

WASTE OPERATIONS *Your Council at work*

“TODAY, WASTE MANAGEMENT IS ALL ABOUT CREATING A GREENER FUTURE FOR THE CITY.”

Standing with our Community

Redland City Council's \$327 million budget for 2021-22 has a focus on caring for and improving vital community assets.

The budget, which matches last year's record spend, includes a \$70 million-plus capital investment in the city that features key inter-generational projects to help Redlands Coast's continued recovery from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mayor Karen Williams said the budget was a responsible and back-to-basics approach to meeting residents' immediate needs while also ensuring their future aspirations could be realised.

“This budget will support our continued recovery from the challenges of COVID-19 by underpinning local employment through significant investment in the type of projects and infrastructure that will help to grow our economy, support jobs and further improve the lifestyle that residents enjoy,” Cr Williams said.

“Councillors have been mindful of the need for a firm focus on asset management and taking care of what we already have, while acknowledging the opportunities that can come from significant inter-generational projects such as the Birkdale Community Precinct and Redlands Coast Regional Sports and Recreation Precinct.

“We are doing this while maintaining a strong balance sheet despite the multi-million-dollar hit from COVID and increased State Government bulk water charges, ensuring the increase in general rates is kept to an average 1.7 per cent – or about 44 cents a week for a typical category 1a, owner-occupied property, excluding separate charges, utilities and State Government charges.

“We will continue to spend locally wherever appropriate to help stimulate the economy and provide local jobs.”

Cr Williams said the projected \$70 million capital budget was heavily targeted at maintaining and improving lifestyle assets.

“Developing our open spaces and sports fields, along with improving facilities in our parks, is front and foremost,” she said. “This includes advancing projects such as the Birkdale Community Precinct and the Sport and Recreation Precinct. Both are defining catalyst projects for this city that we have committed to in our Corporate Plan and which will bring benefits well into the future.”

Capital expenditure program at a glance:

\$25 million for transport, roads and traffic projects

\$13 million for water, waste and wastewater projects

\$8 million for other capital works projects, including \$2 million for land acquisitions

\$8 million for marine and foreshore projects, including canal and breakwater works

\$8 million for infrastructure projects such as transport, buildings and stormwater

\$7 million for parks, open space and conservation

\$1 million for community and cultural development

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Staying connected

Redland City Council manages more than 1300km of roads, as well as almost 700km of footpaths, cycleways, paths, tracks and trails. It also is responsible for around 134 bridges, almost 700 bus stops, 200 carparks and close to 680km of stormwater pipes. All up, this costs more than \$15 million a year just to run and maintain.

Keeping it clean

Kerbside waste, recycling and green waste collection services are provided to more than 62,000 households and community parks across Redlands Coast, with about 57,000 tonnes of domestic waste and 10,000 tonnes of recyclables collected. This costs almost \$30 million to run and maintain, including the operation and maintenance of six mainland and two island recycling and waste centres, and delivering programs and initiatives to meet Redland City Council's targets for waste reduction and resource recovery.

In the pipeline

It costs Redland City Council about \$54 million (excluding bulk water purchases) to run 1310km-plus of water mains and more than 1200km of sewer mains across the city, including the operation of seven wastewater treatment plants which treat about 11,000 megalitres of wastewater a year.

Every \$100 of your rates enables Council to deliver a range of services

Supply water and wastewater services including operating, managing and maintaining sewerage and water infrastructure. Council is also required to pass on State Government bulk water charges for drinking water.



Maintaining and replacing roads, bridges, stormwater systems, trunk infrastructure and many council buildings such as public amenities.



Managing and maintaining open space infrastructure including pathways, parks and conservation areas, sporting venues, marine and foreshore protection.



Collecting and disposing of waste, plus providing recycling initiatives and waste education.



Providing customer service, governance and administration.



Development assessment, planning and strengthening communities.



Operating community facilities such as libraries and galleries, Redland Performing Arts Centre, halls and libraries.



ROADS *Your Council at work*

“IT’S A GOOD FEELING KNOWING I HELP PEOPLE TRAVEL SAFELY AROUND REDLANDS COAST.”

DYLAN – CONSTRUCTION SITE SUPERVISOR



REDLAND CITY BUDGET 2021-22

Naturally wonderful way of life

Enhancing Redlands Coast's recreational and sporting opportunities will be a key focus for Redland City Council through 2021-22.

The 2021-22 budget provides for significant investment in major inter-generational projects, such as the much anticipated Birkdale Community Precinct and Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct, while also ensuring popular existing community spaces are well cared for.

Mayor Karen Williams said the budget supported Council's long-term vision to make Redlands Coast an exceptional place to live and play, building on a multi-million-dollar program of park, playground and sports facility upgrades across the city in recent years.

"The budget includes more than \$1 million for progressing the very exciting Birkdale Community Precinct, including the historic Willard's Farm restoration, as well as \$3.5 million for the Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct on Heinemann Road – both projects which will have immense benefits for residents well into the future," Cr Williams said.

"We have also put aside \$2 million to allow us to move swiftly should more strategic land for the community become available, continuing our strategy of bringing important sites back into community ownership. In recent years we have invested about \$29 million to bring more than 360ha into community ownership for conservation and community use.

"Our focus also remains very much on caring for what we already have, with more than \$7 million earmarked for renewing and improving popular community parks and sports fields alone. This will take the total spend in the past two years beyond \$20 million.

"There's \$1.1 million for the major renewal of one of Redlands Coast's best loved bayside spaces, Thorneside's Beth Boyd Park, later in the financial year, plus significant allocations for Cleveland's William Ross Park, Redland Bay's Penrose Avenue Park and Victoria Point's Parklands Court Park. These are just some of the parks across the city to benefit."

Major investments in open space at a glance:

**Redlands Coast Regional
Sport and Recreation Precinct,
Heinemann Road \$3.5 million**

Land acquisition \$2 million

**Beth Boyd Park, Thorneside
\$1.1 million**

**Birkdale Community Precinct
\$1 million**

**William Ross Park, Cleveland
\$606,000**

Redland City Council spends more than \$40 million caring for more than 300 parks and civic open spaces city-wide, including the maintenance of more than 30,000 assets ranging from play and exercise equipment to park furniture and tending to trees.

It also looks after about 10,000ha of conservation areas – equivalent to 10,000 rugby fields.



SNAPSHOTS

Good sports

Redland City Council supports 70 sport and recreation groups with planning, development, management, grant applications and the promotion and management of events.

Mowing

Mowing is a massive undertaking each year, with multiple mows totalling 19,000ha, including parks, sports fields, roads and public utility land – an area the size of Moreton Island – keeping Council crews very busy. The mowing budget this financial year is \$3.4 million.

Community land investment

Redland City Council has invested about \$29 million to bring more than 360ha of land into community ownership for conservation and community use in recent years. This includes the land for the exciting Birkdale Community Precinct, the Heinemann Road land for the new Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct, the former Department of Agriculture and Fisheries property at Alexandra Hills and a strategic bayside property at Cleveland Point.



SPORTS FIELDS *Your Council at work*

“IT’S A PRIVILEGE TO HELP MAINTAIN THE CITY’S 70 SPORTS AND RECREATIONAL CLUBS TO SUPPORT A HEALTHY AND ACTIVE LIFESTYLE ON REDLANDS COAST.”



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Our coastal connection

Redland City Council cares for 335km of coastline along with diverse bayside, canal and island communities.

From Tingalpa Creek at Thorneside south to the mouth of the Logan River and across the Southern Moreton Bay Islands, Coochiemudlo and North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah), Redlands Coast is a paradise.

This is an area which boasts significant ecological values, while also offering recreational, commercial and eco-cultural tourism value.

The region is renowned for scuba diving and recreational and commercial boating and fishing. These values have seen Redland City become a popular place to live and work and it is home to more than 160,000 residents, many of whom live adjacent to or within proximity to the coastline or in canal and lake estates. Caring for it and helping residents and visitors to enjoy its beauty and benefits is a massive annual undertaking.

Council is committed to providing Redland City residents and visitors with access to Moreton Bay. Council manages and maintains 15 jetties and pontoons and 23 boat and barge ramps as well as a range of other recreational facilities, including canoe and kayak launch points, swimming enclosures, and foreshore access ramps and stairs. Council also services the community with ferry and barge landing facilities to ensure safe and fast travel to and from the

neighbouring islands, including North Stradbroke Island, Coochiemudlo Island and the Southern Moreton Bay Islands.

As the asset owner of the ferry terminals on the Southern Moreton Bay Islands and Coochiemudlo Island and at Redland Bay and Victoria Point, Council is responsible for managing and maintaining the marine transport infrastructure. In addition, Council manages and maintains the state-owned One Mile ferry terminal at North Stradbroke Island, while SeaLink owns, manages, and maintains its ferry terminals at Cleveland and Dunwich.

Council allocates about \$2 million a year toward managing and maintaining jetties, pontoons, canoe and kayak launch points, swimming enclosures, and foreshore access ramps and stairs and about another \$250,000 toward maintaining its boat and barge ramps.

It follows a maintenance schedule that is assigned to all recreational and marine transport infrastructures. The schedule requires Council maintenance officers to undertake annual condition inspections and cleaning and repair work. Council is reimbursed by the State Government for all Council expenditure on maintaining State Government-owned assets.



Boost for islands

Redlands Coast's **Southern Moreton Bay Island (SMBI)** communities will benefit from more than \$4 million in major transport infrastructure spending in the 2021-22 Redland City Council budget.

Mayor Karen Williams said the allocations were headlined by further significant investment in the **SMBI ferry terminal project**, with \$2.8 million allocated to the Macleay Island ferry terminal.

"Another almost \$1.4 million will go towards works at the **Macleay, Russell, Lamb and Karragarra island commuter interchanges** as part of our program to make it easier for residents and visitors to commute and travel to and from the islands," Cr Williams said.

Another \$2 million has been allocated to **green sealing island roads**, which would bring the total spend on green sealing island roads to more than \$17 million since 2016-17. Priority will be given to areas that currently have high maintenance costs. On Macleay Island, 24km of sealing has been completed with the remaining 11km of unsealed roads expected to be sealed in the next few years depending on budget. There is still 45km to be done on Russell Island, which has a larger road network of roads than the rest of the Southern Moreton Bay Islands combined, with 25km completed so far. Green sealing work is close to being completed on both Lamb and Karragarra islands, with almost 60km done across the four islands.

Other major island spends include \$718,000 for **Russell Island's Rocky Point seawall**, \$198,000 for drainage works at **Lamb Island's tennis courts** and \$29,000 for the **Bay Islands Memorial Garden on Russell Island**.

Fire mitigation on the Southern Moreton Bay Islands will account for another \$590,000, with \$197,000 set aside for work on North Stradbroke Island, including prescribed burns, construction of fire access trails and fuel reduction works.

More than \$375,000 has also been allocated from the new Environment and Coastal Management Separate Charge (see opposite) for **shoreline erosion management at Amity Point** on North Stradbroke Island, including beach nourishment and further research into issues identified in the Amity Point Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.

MARINE & FORESHORE MANAGEMENT

Your Council at work

“WE’RE A CITY OF ISLANDS, SO OUR WORK KEEPS OUR COMMUNITY CONNECTED AND LETS PEOPLE ACCESS AMAZING MORETON BAY.”



WAYNE – SENIOR TECHNICAL
OFFICER MAINTENANCE

Redland City Council has budgeted more than \$12 million this financial year for planned marine projects, including:

Raby Bay Revetment Wall Project
Southern Moreton Bay Islands Ferry Terminals Upgrade Project
Foreshore Protection Works
Navigation Beacon Renewal Project
Southern Redland Bay Landside Facility Project
Development of Council's Foreshore Access Policy
Implementation of Council's Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and Shoreline Erosion Management Plans

Supporting our environment

Redland City Council's broader-ranging Environment and Coastal Management Separate Charge will fund a \$1.7 million investment in the city's beaches, foreshores and waterways in 2021-22 as part of a suite of major environmental and conservation programs and initiatives.

The new Environment and Coastal Separate Charge recognises Council's increasing responsibilities as a coastal city.

Mayor Karen Williams said the charge, which replaced the Environment Separate Charge, would significantly extend Council's ability to care for the local environment.

"The change reflects how much our community values our naturally wonderful areas and lifestyle, especially our beaches, foreshores and waterways," Cr Williams said.

"For less than \$3 a week, it will help support Redlands Coast's stunning coastal assets, including initiatives such as shoreline erosion management and our Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy, as well as continuing our vital environmental programs.

"The key change is that it will now help cover the cost of caring for our 335km of coastline and other waterways which would otherwise have to be paid for through rates.

"This is projected to cost \$1.7 million this year as part of an environmental and conservation effort to cost almost \$11 million.

"It ensures we put away the funds needed to protect, manage and enhance our island and mainland coasts and waterways, including koala habitat, while we continue to support our broader conservation and environmental work."

The charge will also fund operational and capital projects, including:

- Bushland and fire management
- Foreshore and catchment rehabilitation and maintenance
- Track and trail maintenance and repairs
- Environmental education
- Koala habitat restoration
- Managing the impacts of climate change
- Delivering the Redlands Coast Biosecurity Plan and Redlands Coast Bay and Creeks Plan
- Prioritising works under the Coastal Hazard Adaption Strategy and Shoreline Erosion Management Plan



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Volunteers curate rare glimpse into pioneer history

In the heart of Redlands Coast, not far from the Cleveland CBD, lies a remarkable collection of the city's pioneer history. Redland Museum offers a journey which is well worth travelling – for older adults wishing to reminisce, youngsters looking to marvel at horse-drawn carts and early telephones, and for those of us in between who are surprised to think of a time when meat safes were used for “refrigeration” yet remember all too well sitting at wooden school desks.



LOCAL FARMING ERA

At Redland Museum, which is supported by Redland City Council, you will also discover an entire section dedicated to the local farming era. There's a model of a crop-dusting plane flown out of Redland Bay, a restored 19th century American folding sail fan windmill and a heavy-duty 1924 Ford TT Truck. Thousands of farming exhibits, all with a provenance which can be tracked to the Redlands Coast, pay tribute to those who toiled local crops.



TRANSPORT

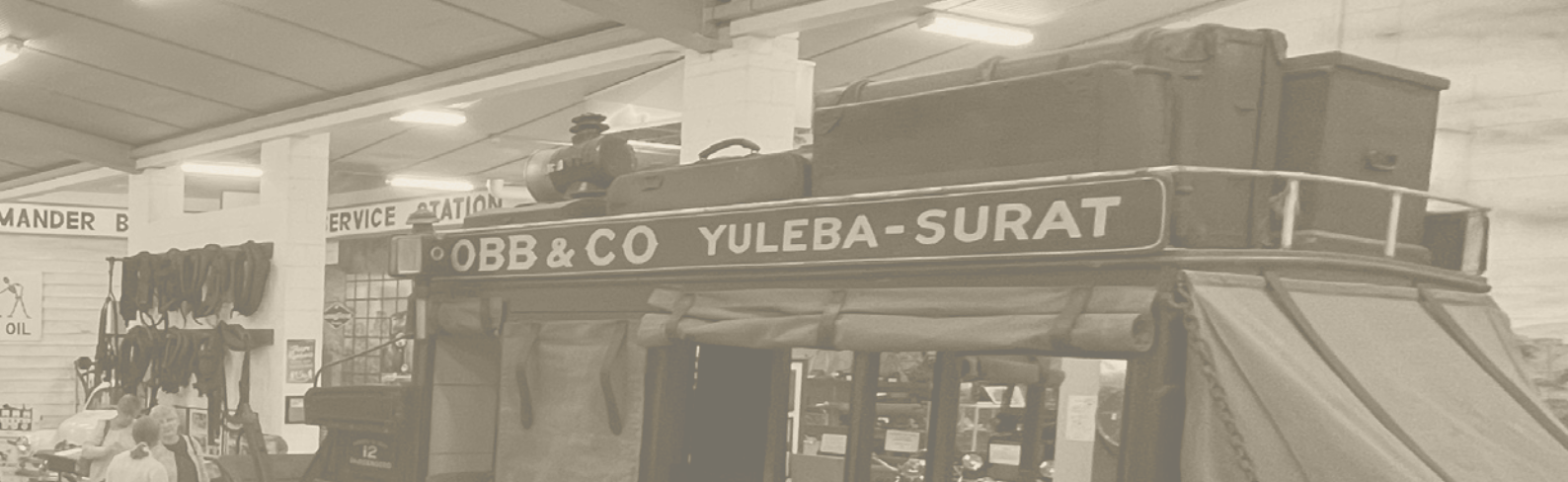
Parked in the transport section are a 1951 Morris Minor, 1955 FJ utility, a train carriage and a Massey grocery delivery bicycle – a quaint 1950s version of the bikes ridden by today's takeaway delivery riders.

Also garaged is a rare but unrestored Indian Scout motorcycle from around 1924. Liz says the museum would love to see this exhibit restored but needs funding or a benefactor to get the project under way.



SOCIAL HISTORY

Shock your kids with a look at how life used to be before screen time existed. Items within the collections date to 1842, and there are early examples of social history in displays set up as a kitchen, laundry, parlour, dining room and bedroom.



Step inside the building housing this lovingly curated collection and a knowledgeable volunteer will greet you.

MEET VOLUNTEER LIZ BLUMSON

Museum secretary and honorary librarian Liz Blumson revealed a number of surprising facts as she wandered through the exhibits.

Did you know, for instance, that the Redlands Coast once had a bustling timber logging trade, with at least 15 commercial sawmills running between 1865 and around 1949?

Or that a revolutionary refrigerator, the "Deanson" was invented by 21-year-old Steve Bach in an electrical workshop in South Street, Thornlands, in 1949? The project was financed by local real estate firm EC Dean and Sons (hence its name) and released at the Redland Show in 1950. The model on display – one of only two known to still exist – was used in the Bach family home for 20 years before being donated to Thornlands State School where it kept working in the tuckshop for another 10 years.



SPECIALIST COLLECTIONS

Continue your museum visit by examining the specialist collections – everything from music to textiles, a marine display, war memorabilia, a medical exhibit, an old school room and the Capalaba Lions Club Australian Toy Hall of Fame.

And, on your way out, don't forget to check out the traditional blacksmith's exhibit and workshop.

Between 130 and 140 volunteers look after the more than 14,000 items on display at Redland Museum – including many rare exhibits – all presented on 2700sq m of floor area.



FAST FACTS

Redland Museum

60 Smith Street, Cleveland
(next to the showgrounds).

Open: 7 days, 10am to 3.30pm.

Tickets: adult \$7; concession \$5; child \$2;
family pass \$15.

Phone: 3286 3494

More information: redlandmuseum.org.au



INSPIRING: Upgrades are on the way for Beth Boyd Park and foreshore.

CHANGES SUPPORT THORNESIDE COAST AND COMMUNITY

Local legend Bryan Parmenter proudly tells stories about driving his HR Holden around the paddocks at Mooroondu Sport and Recreation Club in the early 1980s, dragging a telegraph pole to flatten out soil for the fields.

Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop said the club's evolution epitomised the community spirit which has thrived in the area ever since.

"Using creativity and raffles, local mums and dads created the football and cricket grounds that thousands of families have since enjoyed," Cr Bishop said.

"Over the decades, working bees have made many adjustments with channels and bridges to manage flash flooding,

installing sprinklers for dry times and building the clubhouse.

"Many groups have co-located at the Mooroondu hub. Tennis, football, netball, cricket and pétanque all call Thorneside their home, providing volunteer-run services for Redlanders to enjoy."

Cr Bishop said that Council had recently upgraded the Thorneside Community Tennis Courts and two public cricket nets, with more civil works to come.

"Through 2021, Council officers and myself provided a series of design workshops with club committee members and agreed plans are now being drafted to create positive outcomes that will assist parking, drainage, access, site layout, safety, amenity, curb and channelling, along with upgrades to public facilities," he said.

"Draft plans will address open space changes including BMX, skate and playground elements to the northeast of the site. There will be local consultation on these elements in coming months."

Mooroondu Sport and Recreation Club is a short walk from the Thorneside Foreshore Precinct, where Council will be making upgrades during the next two financial years, after consultation in 2020. The timeframe for works is intended to minimise impact on residents.

"The Queens Esplanade Foreshore project will protect the shoreline against wind and wave action, while minimising erosion and storm tide inundation as part of the Council and State Government coastal hazard adaptation strategy," Cr Bishop said.

"It will involve stormwater pipe upgrades, geotextile barriers and provide a section of beach with sand nourishment close to Beth Boyd Park.

"Beth Boyd is a Tier 2 Community Park due for upgrade as part of the process.

"The park's gorgeous vista overlooks Waterloo Bay toward Wellington Point.

"The marine-inspired designs will offer interactive play experiences, large climbing net, trampoline, multiple swings, dry creek bed, water pump, discovery trails, seating, shade and a pirate ship-themed playground based on feedback from locals.

"This is one of the few areas in the city where Ramsar-protected shorebirds roost and feed in such close proximity to public walkways with open view, which allows safety and visibility for us and them.

"It is important that no dogs are allowed off leash on the water side at any time."

Cr Bishop said that by the end of 2021, the Brisbane City Council Rickertt to Manly Road extension of the Moreton Bay Cycleway would likely result in more active travel opportunities.

"So please be safe and remain patient, as these changes help us to enjoy life in our northernmost seaside village," he said.

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LOCAL PARKS SUPPORTING FAMILY AND MENTAL HEALTH

Residents' physical and mental health is being supported by upgrades to a range of popular parks across Division 1.

Local Councillor Wendy Boglary said the improvements were adding both fun and fitness options which encouraged locals and visitors to enjoy the area's popular outdoor spaces.

"Our parks are so important to our lifestyle and our health and wellbeing. I hope these great new family-focussed additions will encourage more people to get out to stretch their legs or simply relax," Cr Boglary said.

Council recently completed the final stage of Ormiston's Raby Esplanade Park upgrade, with the addition of an outdoor ping pong table and a multi-sport half court with soccer goal and basketball hoop.

"There are also picnic facilities and connecting paths, disability compliant car parking and new shade sails over the playground equipment," Cr Boglary said.

"The play space is focussed on wheeled



ON A ROLL: The new bike track at APEX Park.



FUN: The upgraded Raby Esplanade Park is proving popular with local families.

play for young bike and scooter riders, complete with road safety rules, give-way and pedestrian crossing signs, traffic lights and a roundabout."

Council has also invested about \$1.87 million on upgrading Wellington Point's Apex Park over the past two years.

"Last year we completed a \$720,000 upgrade



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to the playground which included a number of new and exciting pieces of equipment such as a multi-level climbing unit and fairy play space, and renewal of the flying fox," Cr Boglary said.

"The latest improvements include a renewal of the multi-sport half court, additional picnic facilities and a fabulous new pump track."

Your feedback needed on medium-density housing changes

Residents have been urged to have their say on a Redland City Plan amendment package designed to deliver well-designed apartments and townhouses where appropriate across the city.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said it was vital the community's collective voice was heard on the proposed City Plan amendment package that would be open for public consultation until 16 September.

"The amendment package followed a review of City Plan's effectiveness in managing the design and location of multiple-dwelling development," Cr Boglary said.

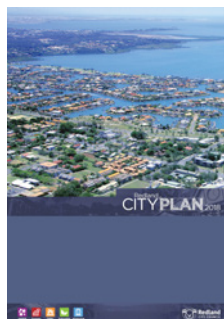
"Residents have consistently expressed a preference for well-located and well-designed housing development, with Council's subsequent review identifying a number of concerns with the design elements being delivered under the City Plan and the opportunities to address these concerns and improve the outcomes.

"Council wants to ensure the City Plan also delivers high-quality designs for these multiple dwellings that is consistent with Redlands Coast's character and maintaining our quality of life.

"I would truly welcome your feedback as it is crucial to this process, so I urge you to have a look at the amendments and have your say."

The review included density, height, site coverage and design provisions, the approach of other regional councils, and the effectiveness of the existing Multiple Dwelling Design Guide that supports, but is not part, of the current City Plan.

For information and provide input, go to the Your Say page at redland.qld.gov.au



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WALKING THE TALK ON OUR TRANSPORT FUTURE

Redland City Council is taking significant strides towards becoming a pedestrian-friendly city.

Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell, who chairs Redlands Coast's Active Travel Reference Group, said Council was committed to delivering real alternatives to motor vehicles as part of a longer-term transport vision.

"We see active travel through better connectivity for walkers, cyclists, scooter riders and others as a key to further improving our city's already enviable liveability," Cr Mitchell said.

"Most of our car use is for short hops of less than 5km, something that we want to reduce through making it easier for residents to walk or ride where they need to go by improving infrastructure networks and through behaviour change programs.

"This evolution in how we will get around our city and make Redlands Coast an even better place to live is underpinned by our

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DIVISION 2



ACTIVE: Reducing reliance on cars for short journeys is a key part of Redland City Council's transport planning.

new corporate plan, which also envisages upgrades to island and mainland transport infrastructure."

Cr Mitchell said Council's Redlands Coast Transport Strategy, a key initiative of the corporate plan, sought to create a more efficient, accessible and safer integrated transport system.

"Through the strategy, Council is working with the community to change travel behaviour through creating realistic and comfortable alternatives. The result is that people will become less reliant on private vehicles to get around," Cr Mitchell said.

"Currently more than 90 percent of trips are made by private vehicle, creating intense pressure on the road network which can be significantly reduced if people are more comfortable using public transport, walking, cycling or even riding an e-scooter.

"This can be done by making active transport facilities more attractive, such as improving 'wayfaring' through better use of signage, lighting and creating a sense of local identity, as well as addressing speed or other rule changes that improve safety.

"Some funded initiatives include an options assessment for developing the Northern

Greenway between Thorneside and Cleveland, a future active travel connection within the Northern Arterial Transport Corridor for which early planning is due to start this financial year.

"The Redlands Coast Transport Strategy identifies the Northern Arterial Transport Corridor as a future green corridor, which will facilitate sustainable and active transport in the north of the city, connecting residential areas with shops, parks, schools and transport hubs."

Cr Mitchell said Council was also delivering more detailed Local Area Transport Plans for centres and transport hubs, such as that currently being prepared for Cleveland.

"These plans will address network pressures and competing demands in these locations, such as by improving pedestrian access and crossings between popular spots," Cr Mitchell said. "Council also continues to lobby the State Government to enhance rail and busway connections, improve public transport services in the city and to the islands and upgrade the state-controlled road network. This includes improving access to public transport services."

Bins go high-tech

Smart solar compacting bins have been installed at Point Lookout on North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah) and in the heart of Cleveland as part of Redland City Council's drive to reduce the number of litter bin collections while also helping to keep the areas free of litter.

Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell said the solar compacting bins, pictured, which could cope with significantly higher volumes of rubbish than traditional bins, would reduce the potential for overflowing bins.

"Much of the waste going in Council bins is excess packaging from takeaway food, so we also want to work with businesses to reduce this," Cr Mitchell said.



Data collected from the bins will complement a pilot project at Wellington Point Reserve where 10 solar compacting bins have been installed.

"All will provide valuable data on the potential benefits of these bins in other areas, particularly busy foreshore parks such as Cleveland Point," Cr Mitchell said.



HIGH TECH: Drones are being enlisted in the program to control mosquitoes in Redlands Coast.

DRONE TRIAL TO BEAT MOZZIES AND PROTECT ENVIRONMENT

Redland City Council is trialling drones as a tool for managing mosquitoes in hard-to-reach and environmentally sensitive areas within Moreton Bay Marine Park.

The six-month trial, a South-East Queensland first, is part of Council's search for effective ways to manage mosquitoes while protecting the natural environment where they breed.

Regional Mosquito Management Group chairman and Division 3 Councillor Paul Gollé said the trial was focussing on Geoff Skinner Wetlands Reserve at Wellington Point; Point Halloran Conservation Area at Victoria Point; German Church Road wetlands at Mount Cotton; and Rocky Passage Road at Redland Bay.

"Drones are proving much more versatile in treating hard-to-reach conservation areas that are lush with mangroves and casuarinas and can provide prime breeding grounds for mosquito larvae," Cr Gollé said.

"These are environmentally sensitive areas and they are often difficult to access by officers who would have to walk in and apply treatments by hand while wearing 25kg backpack blowers.

"During this trial the drones are being directed to the breeding site to deliver a chemical that is target-specific and only toxic to mosquito larvae. These chemicals are safe for people and their pets.

"The aim is to more effectively control mosquito breeding while improving safety for Council officers in what is a challenging environment."

Cr Gollé said treatment via drone had proven successful and it was hoped the program could be expanded to protect other sensitive environments.

The trial, using two types of drones provided by agricultural digital solutions provider Proagco, is due to finish at the end of this mosquito breeding season.

"The smaller drones have cameras to pinpoint and map mozzie breeding grounds, with two larger ones being used to deliver the chemical directly over mosquito breeding sites," Cr Gollé said.

"So far, the trial has shown drones can be used in treating up to 40 per cent of existing mosquito breeding sites currently treated by hand and have potential in also treating

problem areas that can't be treated by officers on foot or via helicopter.

"Using the drones we are now able to treat two hectares of mosquito breeding sites in about 10 minutes."

Proagco director Brendon Hare said the \$50,000 large drones were originally designed to sow seeds and powdered products in China.

"What we have achieved in working with Redlands' Mosquito Management Program, developing ways to allow Council to use drones for mosquito control in many different and difficult-to-access settings, is leading-edge technology," Mr Hare said.

Proagco has worked with Council's mosquito team to progressively modify the drones to provide optimum delivery of the larvicides.

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Get your green bin

Residents are encouraged to get a green bin to help Council reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.

Division 3 Councillor Paul Gollé said Council aimed to have 21,000 households with green waste bins by the end of this year and 35,000 bins by the end of 2025.

"Approximately 30 percent of what currently goes in kerbside bins is garden/green waste," Cr Gollé said. "And with more than 45,000 tonnes of waste going to landfill every year just in our city, that's a lot of waste. An easy way to stop this is to use a green-waste bin, with your lawn clippings and garden trimmings turned into mulch and compost for reuse."

There is no establishment fee for a green waste bin and you can save on the servicing fee if you downsize your general waste bin at the same time as you order your green waste bin.

You also can have more than one green waste bin. You just need to pay the extra servicing fee but this often a lot cheaper than regular runs to a recycling and waste centre.



DIVISION 3

LOCAL HYDROGEN TECH GATHERING STEAM

A Redlands Coast plumber is embracing Redland City Council's support for a local hydrogen economy, taking the next steps in the development of a world-first green hydrogen hot water system.

With the assistance of Council's economic development team, Coochiemudlo Island father of six Martin Newton has now moved development to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Redlands Research Centre, where QUT's Institute for Future Environments has based its renewable hydrogen projects.

It followed interest from Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett, who was enthralled with what he saw during a demonstration of the technology.

"Council has helped us ever since, with its Economic Development Team helping us connect with industry and areas within Council where our tech will be of use," Martin said.

Martin and his co-founders Jason Wojciechowski and Karan Saxena have

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formed Zero Alpha Energy, which is developing Hydrosol Alpha, a solar hot water module which uses a green hydrogen boost.

"We are family men concerned about the future for our children. Climate change weighs heavily on us. So we asked ourselves what we could do to make a difference," Martin said. "Our technology primarily uses the sun as its energy source. On cloudy days it relies on green hydrogen to heat the water. We catalytically react the hydrogen with the air to release heat. The process requires no ignition, it is flameless, and the only product of combustion is water vapour."

After meeting with Council's economic development team, Martin – who is now looking for a partner to conduct a pilot project – was connected with the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) Redlands Research Centre, where he is now continuing his work.

"We are at this stage proving to regulatory bodies that it is a safe viable alternative to carbon-based fuels such as LPG and have moved to DAF to continue our path to commercialisation," he said.

Hydrosol Alpha Module will be targeted at businesses seeking to lower their carbon footprints, with an affordable domestic model also in development.

"We understand the economic pressures of raising a family ... we live it! Unfortunately,

families concerned about climate change and the hip pocket have no affordable alternative other than to swap out like-for-like electric units. I include myself in that category. We are driven to change that," he said. "We not only see Redland City Council developing a hydrogen economy but Redlands Coast morphing into a hydrogen society."

Cr Hewlett said Zero Alpha Energy was a great example of how enterprising local businesses could lead the world with the right support.

"Council's expertise and connections have been there to help Martin and his team take great strides towards delivering a cheap energy alternative ... something which is very much in synch with Council's economic development strategy for our naturally wonderful Redlands Coast," Cr Hewlett said.

"What I saw during Martin's demonstration that day was quite amazing – it really showed the incredible ingenuity we have here on Redlands Coast. It also shows the value of the right support, so I encourage others in our business community to find out how Council can help by calling 3829 8999 and asking for Economic Development."

For more info, see redland.qld.gov.au/business or search "Business on Redlands Coast newsletter" to subscribe for updates.

Makeover for popular park

The welcome upgrade to Victoria Point's Les Moore Park is expected to be completed in time for summer.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said work, which is being partially funded by the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program Phase 2 grant from the Australian Government, would include the installation of new carparks, renewal and upgrade of play equipment and the installation of new fitness equipment.

"This will make this popular and beautiful foreshore park even more attractive for

local residents and visitors alike – as well as making it easier to find a parking spot," Cr Hewlett said.

"The play equipment will have a very fitting marine theme, with the park's shelter, table, seats, drinking fountain and landscaping also to be upgraded or renewed. Everything is expected to be finished by late November, weather and site conditions permitting. "Youngsters are sure to enjoy the climbing net wave and other fun play equipment, along with the stencilled games featuring a whale, starfish, crab and shell and the octopus stepper."



REPLACEMENT: Anita Street pedestrian bridge.

VITAL LINK SET FOR REPLACEMENT

Redland Bay's Anita Street pedestrian bridge is being replaced.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said rebuilding the vital link would be funded through the second phase of the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) program.

The 41.5m Anita Street bridge over Moogurrupum Creek, which links the eastern end of the street with the Pinelands Circuit Park and on to North Street, has been closed due to structural concerns.

"Its total replacement is very much welcomed as it an important link for pedestrians and cyclists," Cr Edwards said.

"Earlier this year it was found that a supporting beam on the bridge had to be replaced but it was decided, due to the state of some of the other bearers, that it would be more cost effective to do a full replacement.

"Council was able to access Australian Government stimulus funding aimed at helping councils and their communities bounce back from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic to get the job done, with work on the \$800,000 replacement

expected to continue to December, subject to weather conditions.

"It is above and beyond Redland City Council's own stimulus spending, so it is a very welcome boost to the local economy and the creation of jobs.

"Council will, wherever possible, be using local businesses and suppliers on these works and I thank residents for their patience while we get this link back into service."

The Australian Government has committed \$5.3 million to works in Redlands City under the LRCI Program Phase 2.

New ferry terminals on track

Onsite works for the Southern Moreton Bay Islands' new ferry terminals are about to get underway in a boost for the local economy.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said the massive project, jointly funded by the State Government and Redland City Council, was due for completion in mid-2023.

"The contract for Stage 1, costing about \$20 million, has been awarded to Queensland company The Jetty Specialist, with significant fit-out work of the ferry terminal pontoons to be done at Redlands Coast business Aluminium Marine at Thornlands. This supports our local economy and keeps more money locally."

Work will be staged across several islands and the ferry service will remain operational during the construction.

"The new jetties will be able to cater for more travellers in a comfortable and weather friendly environment," Cr Edwards said.



ARTIST IMPRESSION: Russell Island ferry terminal upgrade.

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DIVISION 5



COMMUNITY: An artist's impression of the planned facilities at Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct.

STATE-OF-THE-ART HOME FOR LOCAL SPORTS CLUBS ON TRACK

Three new clubhouses, 16 sporting fields and top-class bike tracks will be at the heart of the new Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct on Heinemann Road, Mount Cotton.

Tenders are now being assessed for the precinct, which will also feature boardwalks, wetland and forest areas, trails for walking, cycling and horse riding and a regional level playground.

Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said Redlands Touch Association, Redlands Rugby League, Redlands BMX and Redland Cycling and Multisport Club would co-tenant the massive 101ha precinct, of which 47ha will be dedicated to sport and recreation facilities and activities.

"This exceptional precinct will also complement planned improvements to

other Redlands Coast sporting facilities to cater for future growth, providing the city with more quality sporting fields, bike tracks and clubhouses, and community recreation and conservation space," Cr Talty said.

"Construction is scheduled to begin in 2022-23, marking a huge step towards meeting the city's current and future sport and recreation needs.

"All up, the precinct will boast 13 touch football fields and a touch football clubhouse; three rugby league fields and a purpose-built rugby league clubhouse; a state-level BMX track, 1.2km criterium track and shared bike activity clubhouse; and more than 800 carparks.

"Besides the sports facilities, we will get a fabulous all-ages and all-abilities recreation space with a regional level playground, including water play and a pump track and a kick-about area that can also be used for class fitness activities as well as markets and small community events.

"Wetland areas will be rehabilitated and boardwalks and nature play areas will be added, along with trails through conservation areas suitable for horse riding, mountain biking, walking and bird watching."

Redlands Touch Association will have a new clubhouse with grandstand seating and 13 dedicated fields, up from the current eight, providing an opportunity to attract larger events and carnivals.

Redlands Rugby League Club will have a new two-storey clubhouse with modern changing rooms suitable for male and female teams and an upper level with grandstand seating and spaces to enjoy the views over the precinct. There will also be three dedicated and lit fields, with the capability for up to five fields to host larger competition events.

Redlands BMX will get a new state-level track and multi-building clubhouse with training space for national and international championships, while Redlands Cycling and Multisport Club will benefit from the 1.2km long criterium track and the clubhouse they will share with BMX.

The development of the precinct represents the first step in unlocking the sport and recreation potential of several other sites across the city, allowing Cleveland's Norm Price Park (Redland Showgrounds), Pinklands Sporting Complex and Degen Road, Capalaba, to serve other sports, clubs and the wider community.

To hear from the Clubs, see the fly-through video and concept plans, and for more information about the Redlands Coast Regional Sport and Recreation Precinct and how it will help unlock the city's sport and recreation potential, visit the project page on Council's Your Say site: yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au

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DIVISION 6

Safety boost for Valley Way

The existing pedestrian crossing points on Valley Way at Mount Cotton at Hardwood Drive and Seena Drive will be upgraded.

Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said the work would significantly improve safety for those who use the areas.

"This will include installing a centre refuge, placing signage to warn motorists of pedestrians, painting the ramp area, installing bars and clearing vegetation to improve sight

lines for motorists so pedestrians are more visible. Work is expected to be undertaken in the next few months," Cr Talty said.

"Council will also be reviewing changes to state legislation to see whether speed limits on Valley Way are able to be reduced.

"The process to change the speeds limits involves conducting a study and getting the approval of a speed review committee which includes members from State Government and Queensland Police."

NEIGHBOURHOOD FITNESS AND FUN

Enticing play and exercise equipment are features of a range of Division 7 park upgrades.

Division 7 Councillor Rowanne McKenzie said the work included something for youngsters and older park visitors as part of Redland City Council's program to improve parks and sports fields.

"These new features will go a long way towards encouraging neighbourhood activation and promote wellbeing," Cr McKenzie said.

"There have been some fun changes at Alexandra Hills' Chipping Drive Park, which now has small bike and scooter play elements, including traffic signs, a zebra crossing, bike humps and traffic obstacles, as well as fitness equipment.

"It has given the park an educational aspect, with a 'real road' feel to the play space for young riders.

"There is also new fitness equipment to support locals' health and wellbeing, with park users benefiting from the addition of a wobble board, which engages your whole body to support a healthy posture, improve balance and coordination, and develop core strength."

Cr McKenzie said Cleveland's Riley Peter Place Park now had climbing play elements, a basket swing, sandstone steppers and natural log to complement the new play equipment seating, water bubbler and landscaping.

"The upgrade at Alexandra Hills' Hanover Drive Park should be close to finished by the time you read this, with new footpaths, all-abilities parking spaces works and public amenities, along with a new playground," she said.



ADVENTURE: The new equipment in Riley Peter Place Park.



Major road upgrade approaches

With construction of the first stage of the Wellington Street/Panorama Drive road duplication project due to start early next year, work behind the scenes has been progressing.

Division 7 Councillor Rowanne McKenzie said Council had been liaising with stakeholders to ensure a smooth start to construction as well as find potential savings.

"Work with service providers on the services and utilities design has already identified time and cost savings that will benefit ratepayers and Council," Cr McKenzie said.

"Additionally, coordination with the developers of the shopping centre proposed to be built on the corner of Panorama Drive and Boundary Road has led to a plan that will help minimise future rework and road network interruptions.

"Council is providing significant funding this financial year for Stage 1, with the Federal Government expected to co-fund the Stage 1 intersection upgrades at Ziegenfusz Road/Panorama Drive and Panorama Drive/Wellington Street.

"Stage 1, which is expected to be completed by the end of 2023, will bring numerous benefits for residents including faster commutes, reduced traffic congestion, and increased safety for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles."

For more information and to watch a project animation, visit yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au/wellingtonstreet

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DIVISION 7

URBAN HABITAT HONOURS A WONDERFUL LEGACY

Local identity Jack Rosa's legacy will long be remembered with a Birkdale conservation area named after him.

The parkland at 44-56 Randall Road, Birkdale, has become the Jack Rosa Urban Habitat after the late farmer from Italy who had a long history of giving back to the Redlands Coast community that he maintained had given so much to him.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said Council's decision to rename the area after Ciriaco "Jack" Rosa, acknowledged his many significant contributions to the city.

"After talking with members of the local community and Mr Rosa's family, it became clear that the naming of the area after

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DIVISION 8



LEGACY: Cr Tracey Huges (second from right) with Pia and Dino Rosa and Mayor Karen Williams at the urban habitat named after Jack Rosa.

him would be an appropriate and much appreciated way to honour his legacy," Cr Huges said. "His wonderful and tireless work for the community was recognised many times by Redland City Council. He was also the recipient of a Centenary Medal from the prime minister in 1988, while in August 2018, he received his 50-year medallion for his services to Capalaba Lions Club."

Born in Taurasi in southern Italy, Mr Rosa fought in World War II, earning the Italian War Merit Cross on the Adriatic frontline. He immigrated to Australia in 1952, and was married by proxy two years later with his brother Pippino standing in for him back in Italy. His wife Virginia, known as Gina, soon moved to Australia so they could be together.

"The Rosas ran a seven-hectare farm on Bailey Road, Birkdale, where they grew and sold various mixed crops, including grapes, tomatoes and cucumbers," Cr Huges said.

"Mr Rosa maintained that he would give back to his new country that had given him so much, and duly dedicated himself to charity work."

Mr Rosa and his wife remained living on an urban block on Randall Road after selling their farm in 1972. Gina died in April 2018 at

the age of 85. Jack died eight months later, on December 24, 2018. He was 94.

Mr Rosa was heavily involved with the Capalaba Lions Club, serving as president at one stage. He also joined Meals on Wheels and was the instigator of building one large kitchen in Capalaba to improve conditions.

He was among the first to highlight the need for an ambulance, police and fire service in Capalaba and advocated for the building of a Girl Guide hut in the area, as well as the Capalaba Bowls Club. He was also involved in the Redlands District Committee of the Ageing (RDCOTA), serving as Treasurer for 14 years; the Handicapped Association; the Community Assistance for Italians (Coasit); the St Anthony's Catholic Parish at Alexandra Hills; and he was one of the first members of the Redland Sporting Club.

Cr Huges said the Rosa family was also keen to establish a Bushcare group for the 1.7ha conservation area.

"If you would like to join and be part of a great neighbourhood group, please contact me," Cr Huges said.

Landfill rehabilitation on track

The next stage of the rehabilitation of Birkdale's Judy Holt Reserve landfill site has been scheduled to begin this financial year.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said the work would include finalising a design and starting construction for measures to control leachate, with \$3.3 million allocated in the 2021-22 Council budget.

"Council will consult with site users and the Redlands Rugby Union Club to help plan the works and address any issues raised," Cr Huges said.

"We will try to avoid any disruption to the activities of site users. The second stage

will be programmed following stage 1, with a view to capping the sports fields areas."

Judy Holt Reserve, which is managed by Council, was used as an operating landfill from 1978 to 1993 before it was redeveloped into sports grounds.

Cr Huges said the remediation of the site was a massive project, with about two-thirds now completed.

"Council will continue to manage this area for the benefit of local sporting communities, including monitoring groundwater and leachate to ensure there is no adverse risk to people or the environment," Cr Huges said.



FUN & GAMES: Family time in Capalaba Regional Park which residents can now enjoy for longer.

LIGHT SHINES ON POPULAR REGIONAL PARK

Capalaba Regional Park has had a welcome upgrade with the installation of solar lighting and the replacement of heavily used playground equipment.

The works add significant safety and recreation benefits to one of the city's key destination recreation parks.

Division 9 Councillor Adelia Berridge said the extra lighting in particular had enhanced the park's attractiveness as a family destination.

"Another 36 LED solar lights have been installed to complement 16 solar lights installed earlier by Council along an existing path through the park," Cr Berridge said.

"This now allows this great park to be used for longer in safety, as well as supporting community events.

"In the future, linkages can also be made from this path to other park and path networks."

Cr Berridge said the two-mast spacenet on the climbing apparatus had also been replaced.

"The spacenet had been loved to the point of disrepair and could no longer be maintained efficiently," Cr Berridge said.

"Replacement was required to ensure visitors to this park are able to access the full expected play experience, which includes climbing, for a range of abilities and ages.

"I am pleased the net was replaced for the continued enjoyment of local and visiting children."

The Capalaba Regional Park works were funded through two Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program grants from the Australian Government – \$374,140 for the lights and \$86,136 to replace the play equipment.

They were among 10 Council projects which received a total \$1,692,120 funding through Phase 1 of the LRCI Program.

Grand Tour a winner

Redlands Coast's hinterland welcomed more than 7000 cyclists during the recent Tour de Brisbane.

The event, along a 110km course which started in Brisbane and took in the rolling hills of Sheldon, raised more than \$125,000 for The Common Good, an important local cause to assist with medical research in organ transplantation. "It was great to see riders being cheered and welcomed along the way by many locals on roundabouts and in their driveways," Division 9 Councillor Adelia Berridge said.

Redland City Council was a partner in the July event which was postponed twice due to COVID-19.

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Capalaba brews business success

Capalaba has been at the centre of local business development with the fifth and final Regional Skills Investment Strategy's (RSIS) Business Brews held at Bacchus Brewery in late June.

Division 9 Councillor Adelia Berridge said Business Brews, a networking event supported by Redland City Council for manufacturers on Redlands Coast, had been successful in bringing businesses together to source supply chains and share business ideas.

She said an example of the program's success was the announcement that the Department of Employment, Small Business and Training (DESBT) had approved a business case for eight workers from local businesses to undertake training in high-tech design and manufacturing.

"This training has been identified as a skill shortage, with Redlands Coast to pilot the training which is expected to roll out through Queensland," Cr Berridge said.

"TAFE Queensland will be the registered training organisation, with the eight workers to gain skills in programming to produce products for sectors such as the defence, automotive, construction and aerospace industries.

"These are the type of skills needed to support the high-tech manufacturing industries which are establishing on Redlands Coast."



DIVISION 9

Young koalas are stepping out into the world



**It's dispersal time.
Look out for them
and drive carefully.**

There comes a time, even for koalas, when adolescents have to leave home and find their own way in the world (plus pay for their own streaming services). It's called dispersal time. You might see young koalas crossing the road or moving through yards. Look out for them and drive carefully. Visit our web page or call us for advice.



Keeping an eye on our special ambassadors

Residents and visitors who want to catch up with Redlands Coast's ambassador koalas in the wild now have a new online tracking map to guide them.

The map, available on Redland City Council's koala safe neighbourhood webpage, shows the movement of the koalas across the city's koala safe neighbourhoods.

Council's research partners at Detection Dogs for Conservation regularly track the ambassador koalas – which often have needed special care before being tagged and released into a koala safe neighbourhood – with the map updated to show their most recent location.

"The map also includes some photos and information on their adventures. For some of the koalas, it also includes their home range," a spokesperson for Council's Koala Conservation Program said.

"So if you want to see a koala in the wild, the map will show you some good places to start. Just remember to be prepared and aware of your surroundings if you're heading off the path into bushland areas, as you may encounter other wildlife as well.

"You can also help our research effort by letting us know whenever you see a koala in your backyard or when you're out walking or enjoying time outdoors anywhere around Redlands Coast. If you see a koala, take a picture and log your sighting with Redlands Coast Koala Watch. You can join at redland.qld.gov.au/koalawatch.

"We have some great pictures and sightings starting to come in from our koala watching communities around Ormiston, Wellington Point, Birkdale and Cleveland. But we need more sightings around Capalaba, Thornlands, Victoria Point, Mount Cotton and Redland Bay to help us to learn more about our urban koala population."

Redlands Coast now has koala safe neighbourhoods at Ormiston, Birkdale, Thornlands and Mount Cotton, with a bunch of new ambassador koalas now being tracked.

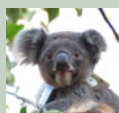


WHERE'S BENSON: Can you see our koala ambassador in the tree?

Meet some of our koala ambassadors:



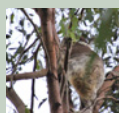
Benson was rescued after being attacked by a dog and now roams Thornlands' Henry Ziegenfusz Park.



Miles was found alone and severely underweight. After 10 months in foster care, he is now a healthy young koala hanging out at the Sandy Creek Conservation Area.



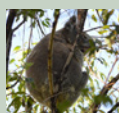
Larissa was carrying her joey **Lorri** when they were hit by a car and, after recovering, was released into the bush at Karingal Scout Camp, Mount Cotton, while Lorri will be released soon.



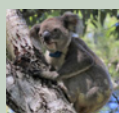
Thelma was found injured and taken into care and is now thriving on a Mount Cotton property that has been restored with plenty of koala food trees for her to enjoy.



Oscar is at Ormiston and was rescued as a young joey after he became separated from his mum and could not be reunited.



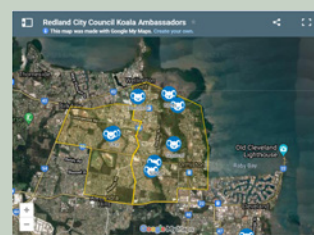
Blake was captured and tagged as part of the development of the Thornlands Koala Safe Neighbourhood.



Blinky lost the sight of one eye and is now a popular resident around Council's South Street Depot at Cleveland, where workers watch out for him.

If you spot a koala:

1. Take a picture
2. Log your sighting with Redlands Coast Koala Watch. You can join at redland.qld.gov.au/koalawatch



ARE YOU READY REDLANDS COAST?

Prepare
your home
and family
emergency
plan

BUSHFIRE AND STORM SEASON

Prepare your home

- Clean gutters and downpipes so stormwater can drain quickly
- Secure loose items around your property and garden
- Trim trees and overhanging branches around your property (check with Council first)
- Install metal screens or shutters to prepare your home against embers
- Ensure LPG cylinder relief valves point away from the house to minimise fire risk
- Make sure pumps or generators are working and ready if needed

Make a household emergency plan

- Prepare an emergency kit with essentials such as medications, legal papers, first aid, a battery operated radio, batteries, pet food, money and a torch
- Have a good supply of bottled water readily available
- Identify a safe place to shelter in a storm or to evacuate to in a bushfire and decide how you'd look after your pets
- Decide whether to go early or stay and defend in bushfire situations
- Make sure everyone in your household knows your emergency plan

For weather and warning updates:

- Opt-in to receive Council emergency messaging – go to disaster.redland.qld.gov.au and click on the blue 'Opt-In Notifications' button
- Visit the Bureau of Meteorology's website: bom.gov.au/qld
- Visit Rural Fire Service's website: ruralfire.qld.gov.au



disaster.redland.qld.gov.au



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QUEENSLAND

An incredible culture for all to share

Redlands Coast residents do not need to travel far to learn about and experience one of the world's oldest living cultures.



Quandamooka man Matt Burns.

The Quandamooka People have cared for the lands, seas and waters of Redlands Coast for more than 21,000 years and now, during the Year of Indigenous Tourism, is the perfect time to explore the wide range of Quandamooka cultural tourism experiences on offer.

Matt Burns has been involved in tourism for about 30 years and enjoys changing perceptions of First Nations people.

"Sharing my Quandamooka culture has been my passion for nearly three decades and, still, so many people don't know much about our culture here on Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island) and in Australia," Matt said. "I get a lot of enjoyment from sharing the knowledge we've learnt over time and how we live at one with our surrounds, and seeing people's expressions as they walk away. The cultural experiences are ideal for families and it's great to see the younger generation gain an understanding and positive insight into the history of the Quandamooka People."

Matt offers a number of cultural demonstrations and private tours.
Info: sealinkseq.com.au

Quandamooka guide Elisha Kissick also shares her culture while showcasing Minjerribah as part of a **Yura Tours** experience.

Info: yuratours.com.au

Quandamooka Coast Tours

specialises in experiences that combine the unique stories of the Quandamooka People set against the backdrop of Quandamooka Country. Guides share traditional medicinal methods and native jinjen (foods), show sacred sites and talk about why they are important, and explain how Kabul (carpet snake) and the Buangan (dolphin) came to be the Quandamooka People's totem animals.

Info: quandamookacoast.com.au

Delvene Cockatoo-Collins has an art studio and retail store on Minjerribah, where she handprints the stories given to her by her mother and grandmother. Visitors can hear these stories and buy handcrafted and handprinted homewares, clothing, body adornments and original artwork.

Info: cockatooollins.com



Delvene Cockatoo-Collins and her mother, Auntie Evelyn Parkin.

For more information on how you can experience Redlands Coast's Quandamooka culture:

- Go to visitRedlandsCoast.com.au or
- Drop into the Redlands Coast Visitor Information Centre at Raby Bay Harbour where you'll find Quandamooka art works, cultural education books and merchandise available for sale, along with information about cultural tours, experiences and accommodation options.



Yulu-Burri-Ba dancers.



“... so many people don't know much about our culture here on Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island) and in Australia.”

Matt Burns

Hamlet: Prince of Skidmark

By A Thread



Shakespearean fun, musical delights and stunning circus

Redland Performing Arts Centre (RPAC) will end 2021 on a high note with a program of electrifying circus, a world-class vocal quartet and captivating theatre for adults and families alike.

RPAC's program for the coming months is jam-packed with performances and productions catering to audiences of all ages and tastes.

The September school holidays will see Shakespeare given a fresh new look with two captivating productions.

Bell Shakespeare's reimagining of Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a bewitching production brimming with magic, mirth and mayhem on Saturday 18 September.

This classic tale of love and mischief sees four Athenian lovers entangled in a quarrel between the Fairy King and his Queen. As a tale of ardent longing and unrequited love unfolds in the moonlit forest, a hapless bunch of performers is also in the woods, with everyone oblivious to the fairies causing mischief in their presence. The three worlds collide in an explosion of comic confusion that throws the future of all the lovers into jeopardy.

Directed by Peter Evans, this fresh take on Shakespeare's comedic masterpiece is

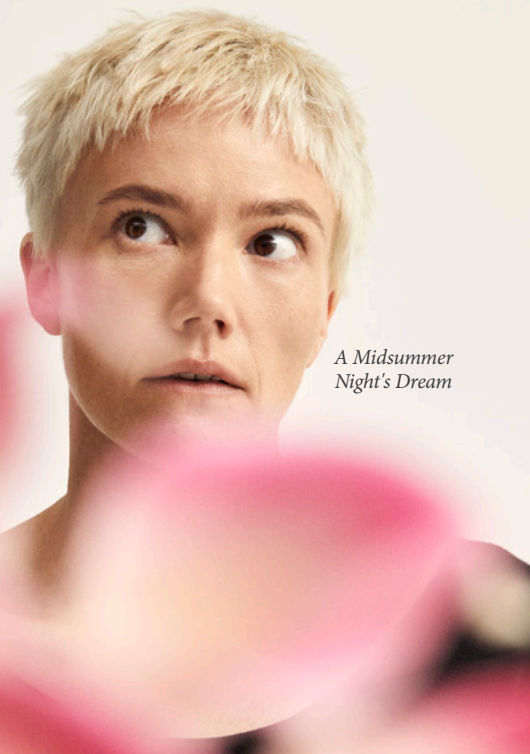
perfect for older families and anyone young at heart.

In an extra school holiday treat, another Shakespearean classic is set to be turned on its head in *Hamlet: Prince of Skidmark* on Tuesday 21 September by kids' entertainment superstars The Listies.

A cheeky, clever and utterly irreverent riff on *Hamlet* made especially for children, *Prince of Skidmark* is the Bard's classic pulled apart and glued back together with hilarious costumes, loads of silliness and plenty of interactivity.

Hamlet is already full of things kids love in a good story – ghosts, castles, sword fights and spooky stuff. Add to the mix some supersonic gags and expertly timed stage magic and you have a brilliantly disguised Shakespearean tragedy for everyone aged five and over.

Created just for kids, this side-splittingly clever "badaptation" of *Hamlet* is a great introduction for younger audiences to the world of Shakespeare.



A Midsummer Night's Dream

If you enjoy edge-of-your seat action, then you can also look forward to the latest performance by contemporary circus company One Fell Swoop on Friday 8 October.

Described by Arts Hub as an “intricate and mesmerizing piece of art”, *By a Thread* offers rich visuals of inventive aerial acrobatics from some of Australia’s best circus artists.

Long spools of white rope run through pulley sheaves and wrap around bodies, explicitly connecting the artists’ movements above and off the ground. Like the booms and sheets of a sailing ship, the performers are hoisted and swung by one another to create striking tableaux and breath-taking dynamics. The actions of one acrobat affect and implicate the movements of others in a precise negotiation of cause and effect. This will be a visual treat for people of all ages, not to be missed.

Music lovers can also look forward to being serenaded by renowned Australian vocalist Katie Noonan and AVÉ – an elite chamber ensemble of international excellence – in their new show *Tumbling Like Stars* on Thursday 23 September.

World-class vocal quartet AVÉ (Australian Vocal Ensemble) traverse the glorious spiritual music of the late Renaissance and early Baroque and modern music of the 20th and 21st centuries, weaving a unique blend of old and new.

Founded earlier this year by five-time Aria award-winner Katie, the quartet sees Katie joined by three equally extraordinary, internationally renowned artists – Tenor Andrew Goodwin (Sydney), Mezzo-Soprano Fiona Campbell (Perth) and Bass Baritone Andrew O’Connor (Perth/Sydney).

Their repertoire, like our Australian culture, is a unique blend of the old and the new, featuring new Australian music and engagement with our First Nations Community.

This will be an unparalleled musical experience for audience members, featuring world premiere performances from their David Malouf song cycle showcasing Australia’s finest composers, alongside new arrangements of Bach, Handel and Tomás Luis de Victoria.

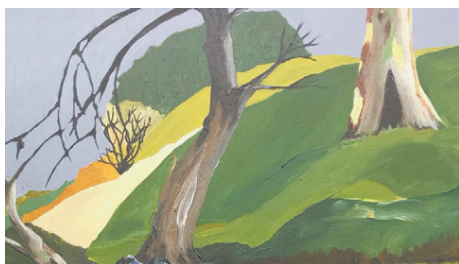


AVÉ -
Australian
Vocal Ensemble

These are just some of the great performances onstage at RPAC over the coming months. Visit RPAC’s website at rpac.com.au for full details of these shows and the many other performances coming soon to RPAC.

Keep an eye out for the **RPAC Act 3 program** – your handy free guide to all the performances and events you can look forward to from September through to December at RPAC.

COMING TO RAG, CLEVELAND AND CAPALABA



CL 5 SEPTEMBER – 10 OCTOBER

A Medley of Trees

Redland Yurara Art Society

Sanctuary

Coochie Art Group

Official opening events

6.30pm Friday 3 September 2021

Floor talks and morning tea

10am Sunday 5 September 2021

Bookings essential. To secure your place, visit:
artgallery.redland.qld.gov.au/programs/public-programs

CA 11 SEPTEMBER – 9 NOVEMBER

Early

Emma Thorp

Floor talk and light lunch

12noon Thursday 16 September 2021

*An exhibition held in conjunction with
Queensland Disability Action Week 2021.*

Images (left to right): Angela Bruce, *Log (detail)* 2021, synthetic polymer paint on canvas. Courtesy of the artist. Gillian Rich, *Sanctuary (detail)* 2021, watercolour and pen on paper. Courtesy of the artist. Emma Thorp, *Swimming in doubt (detail)* 2018, synthetic polymer paint and coloured pencils on Saunders Waterford 300gsm. Courtesy of the artist.

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

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

For more information and opening hours
visit: artgallery.redland.qld.gov.au
telephone: (07) 3829 8899 or
email: gallery@redland.qld.gov.au



**REDLAND ART
GALLERY**

Redland Art Gallery acknowledges the traditional custodians of the lands, waters and seas where we live and work. We pay our respects to Elders, past, present and future.

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

10 great reasons to join your local library

1. Exciting new titles, for free!

If you love new books but don't love the cost, why not borrow them for free? Whether you're a hard copy or digital fan, the library has you covered. Borrow the latest and best in eBooks, e-Audiobooks, magazines, DVDs, picture books and more with your Redland City Council Libraries membership card. With new titles each month, the hardest part is choosing what to read first.

2. Expert (and very friendly) library staff

If you're not quite sure what you're looking for, expert library staff are on call to help you find the perfect book – they may even find a stack of great resources for you to take home. **Did you know:** if an item is not on the shelf or in the Redland City Council Libraries' collection, it can be requested in (free of charge)? Books are often sourced from all across Australia!

3. Author talks, movies and workshops

Author talks: Redland City Council Libraries regularly host incredible authors, who reveal exclusive glimpses into their

process and future directions. Keep an eye out for guest author **Fiona McIntosh** later this year.



Cinema: enjoy monthly screenings of iconic and classic films at Cleveland Library. There are even movies for little ones too.

Workshops: upskill and hone your talents with regular environmental, photography and writers' workshops hosted across library branches. Learn from experts and enjoy gaining new skills.

4. Amazing spaces

All Redland City Council Library branches have bright and colourful children's areas with picture books, early readers and child-friendly shelving. There are great event areas for guest speakers and children's programs, as well as comfortable seating for quiet reading, computer suites and meeting rooms. There are cafés adjacent to Cleveland and Victoria Point libraries and a Local History department and Genealogy room in Cleveland Library.

5. Click and collect

Your next great read is just a click away. All you need is your membership card, the Redland City Council Libraries' online catalogue, and a good book wish list. Choose your item, select your pick-up branch, and wait for the SMS to say it's ready for you. **Did you know:** you can request up to 20 items at a time? Alternatively, you can submit your requests over the phone, or through the Redland City Council Libraries app. It's all free.

6. Never miss out with the Libraries Quarterly

Keep up with the latest collection features and exciting events with the **Libraries Quarterly**. The Libraries Quarterly is yours to keep – browse through curated collection highlights or use it as a quick guide to what's on. See all upcoming events for children, teens and adults for the season, along with details about library events in the community. It is a great way to discover new programs and activities, and to find something different to try.



Register or re-register your pets today

Redland Coast residents love their animals and Council wants to help keep them safe by making sure all pets are registered, and if born after 1 July 2009, also microchipped. Ensuring your pets – both cats and dogs – are registered is a mandatory part of pet ownership under Local Law 2 and the *Animal Management (Cats and Dogs) Act 2008*.

Annual pet registration goes towards:

- Reuniting lost pets with their owners
- Responding to complaints such as barking, straying animals and dog attacks
- Patrols of public areas, maintaining community safety and after hours emergency responses

Registration can be paid:

- **In person** at a Council Customer Service Centre in Cleveland, Victoria Point or Capalaba
- **Over the phone** by calling 3829 8999
- **Online** visit redland.qld.gov.au/myservices

Animal registration systematic inspection program

Council Officers are currently visiting Redland City properties as part of Council's Cat and Dog Systematic Inspection Program. The program aims to determine the accuracy of Council's animal records, obtain new registrations for unregistered animals and follow up on overdue registrations.

Make sure your pet is currently registered to avoid a fine



[redland register pet](https://redland.qld.gov.au/myservices)

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7. From babies to teens

Let your little one grow up in the library – from babies to teens, there's a program for everyone. Enjoy **storytelling, picture book reading, singing and dancing in the early literacy programs (First 5 Forever)** for babies, toddlers and children. These are tailored programs, highlighting the importance of strong literacy foundations in the first five years of a child's development. They are valuable ways for you to engage meaningfully around a storybook with your little one each week. Great for mums, dads and grandparents! There are also fun, new **school holiday activities** for children every school break. Teens can enjoy the **Dungeons & Dragons** program, and test their skills with monthly **STEAM** (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics) activities. These fun and creative challenges foster critical thinking, design creation, problem solving and engineering skills, and are lots of fun for all involved.

8. Well read

The libraries' new book clubs, **Redland Reads**, meet once a month at each branch. Books and questions are provided by Redland City Council Libraries, and it's a great way to discuss literary depths and meet new people. If you find speaking English a little tricky, the fortnightly **English Conversation group** could be for you. With friendly volunteers to facilitate conversation, this is a welcoming and safe space to practise speaking English and to meet new people. There is no set curriculum, so anyone can join in anytime. Come for as many sessions as you like. If you're interested in this community, come along!

9. Your library can help you work and study

Did you know: that your local library branch is the perfect place to study? There are desks with power points, free Wi-Fi and computer use, and printing, photocopying and scanning services. It is also free to access the libraries' massive online databases with your Redland City Council Libraries membership card, while reference books are literally at your fingertips.



Pop-up Library

10. Out and about

The library isn't just inside anymore. Visit your local park and enjoy a **Pop-up Library** – with storytelling, singing and rhyming programs it's great for families who love the outdoors. The **mobile library** is always out and about in the community, bringing the library to you. For those who can't visit a branch, the **Outreach Service** delivers to nursing home readers and home-bound clients, with tailored resources for those who are visually impaired. No matter where you are, you can always be a part of the library community.



WHAT'S ON AT REDLAND PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE



BELL SHAKESPEARE'S A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Shakespeare's classic comedy is reawakened in this breathless production brimming with magic, mirth and mayhem.

SAT 18 SEP, 7.30PM
TICKETS: \$25-\$50



HAMLET: PRINCE OF SKIDMARK

A very cheeky, very clever, utterly irreverent riff on Hamlet – made especially for children. This badaptation of the Bard will be a school holiday treat not to be missed!

TUE 21 SEP, 10.30AM & 2PM
TICKETS: \$15-\$25



AVÉ AUSTRALIAN VOCAL ENSEMBLE TUMBLING LIKE STARS

Showcasing works from Australia's finest composers, alongside new arrangements of Bach, Handel and Tomás Luis de Victoria.

THU 23 SEP, 8PM
TICKETS: \$34-\$42



BY A THREAD ONE FELL SWOOP CIRCUS

Be taken to new heights by this impressive display of acrobatics that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

★★★★★ Arts Hub

FRI 8 OCT, 7.30PM
TICKETS: \$23-\$28

Bookings: **3829 8131** or **www.rpac.com.au**

Booking fees: \$5 by phone and \$6 online per transaction

A Midsummer Night's Dream and Hamlet: Prince of Skidmark have been assisted by the Australian government through the Australia Council for the Arts, its arts funding and advisory body.



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