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Redland City Council is committed to working with Traditional Owners, supporting their role as custodians of their traditional lands and helping ensure the future prosperity and cultural enrichment of the community.

In the spirit of reconciliation and respect, dual place names are used in this magazine where possible, incorporating the Quandamooka People's Jandai dialect. In some cases, multiple suburbs may carry same Jandai name.



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Message from the Mayor

We know the Federal election is on the horizon but what does that mean for Redlands Coast?

Aside from the corflutes, how-to-vote cards and billboards, what will the federal election mean for our community?

To help answer this question, in February I took part in a federal delegation with my fellow South-East Queensland Mayors to lobby for the projects that our communities need.

While the delegation had to be held remotely due to COVID-19 restrictions at Parliament House, we met with 13 Ministers, MPs and Senators from both sides of politics to advocate for our region, which represents one in seven Australians.

One of the key advocacy asks to our federal counterparts was the South-East Queensland City Deal.

The SEQ City Deal is a collaborative funding arrangement set to deliver a suite of region-shaping projects that Redland City Council has been advocating for so strongly for more than a decade.

But equally the City Deal is about a blueprint for collaboration. It lays the foundations for all levels of government to work together to support the community – together. Unfortunately the concept of different levels and colours of government

working together has become a foreign concept for some but, without that collaboration and unity of purpose, we cannot deliver for our community.

Council knows how important collaboration is for our community and, in line with our commitment to forming strong partnerships, we will soon be calling for nominations for our legacy group which will help ensure the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games deliver lasting legacies for our city.

This Redlands Coast 2032 Legacy Working Group will empower our community to set the direction for the future legacy opportunities that the Games will bring.

As the largest sporting event in the world, we know Brisbane 2032 has the potential to deliver worthwhile and meaningful opportunities for our community and this group will be tasked with ensuring generations of Redlanders get to benefit from them.

One of those will be an integrated adventure sports precinct with a world-class white water facility and other water play facilities for local families, with Redlands Coast named as the venue for canoe slalom at Brisbane 2032.

But the true legacy of the Games will not only be seen in the venues that host

the events. It will be seen in the social, community and transport infrastructure that will be left long after the closing ceremony.

It will be our younger generations that will truly benefit from these legacies and I am sure the excitement of the 2032 Games coming to our region is inspiring many young local sports girls and boys to aim high. There is a very good chance that they will be noticed, with the State Government's recent launch of *You for 2032*, Australia's largest athlete talent identification program.

You for 2032 is a quest to find and develop promising young athletes aged 13 and up to win on the world stage at the 2032 Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games. The Queensland Academy of Sport will be travelling across the state as they select more than 20,000 young athletes in a quest to put more Queenslanders on the medal dais in Brisbane 2032.

Applications for the *You for 2032* program will open on 12 April 2022 and, given the sporting talents of young Redlanders, I am sure many will be keen to have a go. To enquire about *You for 2032*, email Youfor2032@dtis.qld.gov.au.

Regards,

Mayor Karen Williams

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Birkdale (Cullen Cullen) Bunya pine

Bush banquets & captivating culture

The ‘magic’ happening at Birkdale Community Precinct

This is the first time that the self-named Quandamooka Chef has walked the land at Birkdale Community Precinct.

“There is definitely a sense of home,” says Kieron Anderson, a proud Quandamooka, Kullilli and Wakka Wakka man who has forged an impressive career as a fine dining chef, as he surveys the towering blue gums and coastal black she-oaks while walking the precinct, scouting for native bush foods.

“You can feel the travel between countries, really quite energetically. You can feel the journey – or bambara, as we call it – the path between countries. It is the voyage our people would have taken to find food abundance.”

The 62ha precinct sits within an ecological corridor along the lower Tingalpa and Coolnwynpin creek catchments. Traditional Owners lived, traded and camped on and around the land for tens of thousands of years. It not only provided canoe access to Moreton Bay and on to North Stradbroke Island (*Minjerribah*) but also inland into wetlands that existed long before Leslie Harrison Dam.

It has likely been home to a smorgasbord of bush foods over the centuries – from wattles and warrigals, to wild berries and weighty bunyas – and Kieron sees a future where chairs can be drawn up to that bountiful buffet to create a metaphorical shared table.

“There is an opportunity here to bring native flavours into this precinct space –

native gardens, maybe edible walking tours – where people can come and experience the beautiful Redlands Coast and get captivated by things that grow in the natural environment,” says Kieron, who established Yalabin Dining in 2019. “I can see some magic happening here.”

A vision document was created for Birkdale Community Precinct last year following a robust community engagement campaign. Redland City Mayor Karen Williams says the vision, which included ideas such as bush food gardens, has informed a draft master plan which is expected to be released for public consultation soon.

“How good would it be to see some of the earliest flora – such as these wonderfully diverse types of bush food plants and trees – re-established in a certain area or areas of the site,” Cr Williams says.

“My family has a special connection to this property, with my parents and older brothers making a modest home for themselves on a near-by property when they first migrated from Europe during the second World War. My brothers have told me stories of running around the property playing with their friends and seeing the wildlife and flora that grew here.

“Knowing future families will get to enjoy this remarkable property and its flora is very exciting and I know if my parents were still alive they would be proud of the fact that Council helped make this

opportunity possible by buying this important land and saving it from being developed.”

Offering food for thought on the realities of this idea is the five-year project *A Deadly Solution: Towards an Indigenous-led Bushfood Industry* being established at Gatton about 100km west of Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*).

The collaboration between Traditional Owners and University of Queensland food scientists such as Professor Melissa Fitzgerald is working to commercialise native bush food. Professor Fitzgerald sees potential in a similar idea being floated for Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*).

“It would be a brilliant idea and bring lots of value to the community,” she says, “especially if you are able to harvest and sell the produce. If you chose to grow the less commonly known bush foods, I am sure you would get an excellent response.”

A 2020 study of Birkdale Community Precinct’s ecology, commissioned by Council, discovered 219 flora species on the site, of which 146 were considered native species. The existing native vegetation recorded included bush foods such as brush cherry, berry saltbush, ruby saltbush, native asparagus, kangaroo grass, warrigal greens (New Zealand spinach) and wombat berry.

IndigiScapes nursery coordinator Ben Webb says the plants identified on site would have adapted to local conditions and extremes over many years.



HARVEST: Mayor Karen Williams and chef Kieron Anderson with a platter of bush food.

“This land is such a special place to showcase and to share culture and I can really see it becoming a place for community.”

Kieron Anderson, Quandamooka Chef

He says other bush foods that would likely be suited to the site included the peanut tree, native raspberry, native ginger, sea celery, cinnamon myrtle, native yam, water ribbons, lemon-scented tea tree, sandpaper fig, pig face and sea purslane.

One standout inclusion on the precinct is a massive bunya pine at the rear of the Willards Farm homestead which finished fruiting in March, an event that Kieron explains only happens every three years.

“The bunya nut can be eaten raw similar to a chestnut, but I personally like to cook them in the fire and you get this beautiful potato starchy flavour,” says Kieron, adding that they can also be ground down to make a flour. “I also do a fine dining

dish where I poach pieces of reef fish and then I shave the bunya nut, quickly flash fry it and then place it on top of the fish, replicating its scales.

“It brings texture and it brings the saltiness of the sea. It also really tells the story of the Quandamooka region and how the bonyee-bonyee nuts travel from other regions into our region.”

Kieron says it is “super important” when engaging and creating new spaces to have a seat at the table for First Nations people.

“A shared table is about voice. It is about place and it is bringing like-minded people together to respect each other’s cultures,” he says.

Sharing the vision

The Redlands Coast community soon will have another opportunity to help shape the future of Birkdale Community Precinct.

Redland City Mayor Karen Williams said the draft master plan for the precinct would be available for community consultation soon.

“We also will be opening up the precinct to the public for community days again,” she said. “Last year’s open days were a massive success.”

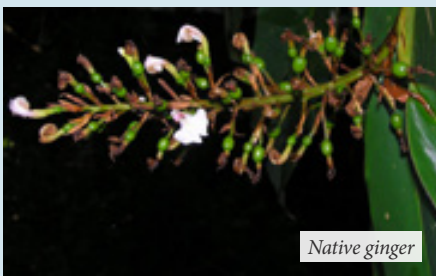
Some two-thirds of the precinct, bordered on one side by Old Cleveland Road East, Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*), is protected land. It was bought by Council in 2019 from the Commonwealth Government to save it from being subdivided into housing. Council previously had bought the adjoining Willards Farm property in 2016, again to save it from subdivision.

Local Councillor Paul Bishop said last year’s community engagement resulted in a precinct vision document, which included a wealth of ideas, including bush food gardens.

“This vision has informed the draft master plan, so it is going to be exciting to see the next stages unfold,” Cr Bishop said.

For more information on Birkdale Community Precinct go to yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au/imagine

Birkdale’s (*Cullen Cullen’s*) potential bounty



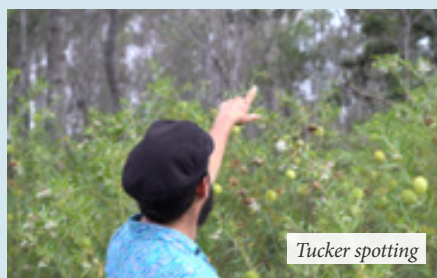
Native ginger



Ruby saltbush



Warrigal greens



Tucker spotting



Joshua Walker

One People in action

In 2019, Redland City Council formally endorsed its first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) – *Kanara Malara – One People 2019-2021* – an ambitious set of principles and practical actions to guide Council’s internal reconciliation efforts.

Delivered between 2019 and 2022, the majority of its 55 actions have been completed with support from employees and Council’s community partners.

Ngugi Elder Dr Robert Anderson OAM, or “Uncle Bob”, wrote the RAP foreword and has been integral to the success of many of its initiatives.

Uncle Bob is an advocate for the ideal of reconciliation being a process of people coming together, walking together and sharing a common destiny.

“We are making our journey through two systems of law, the ancient Lores of Aboriginal Peoples and the Western Law of modern Australia.

“When the concept of reconciliation is a part of peoples’ hearts and minds, the concept begins to flourish.”

Developed by an internal committee of employees, a choice was made that the first Redland City Council RAP would focus on actions to increase organisational knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage and issues.

Redland City Council Chief Executive Officer and RAP Implementation Committee Chair Andrew Chesterman said the decision was made knowing the organisation’s reconciliation journey was still in its early stages.

“When we spoke about what we wanted our first RAP to accomplish, it was clear that engaging, educating and inspiring our own people to support our ambitions needed to be our priority,” he said.

“It has been a learning process, with challenges and things we might do differently, but it has also been wonderful to see the swell of internal support and how fully and genuinely our RAP has been embraced.

“What has been accomplished through our first RAP has been incredibly rewarding, and we are now in a much stronger position to engage with external stakeholders, take on their feedback and suggestions, and set clear priorities in inviting the Redlands Coast community to share our reconciliation goals.”

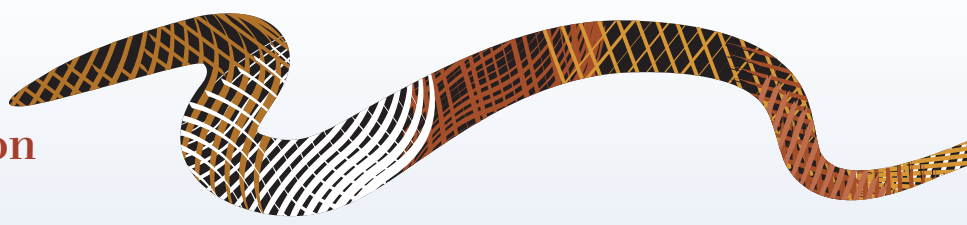


Uncle Bob Anderson OAM

Sharing a rich and ancient culture, Point Lookout (Mulumba) on North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah).



Your Council's Reconciliation Action Plan milestones



<p>Unveiling of Kanara Malara - One People</p>	<p>This artwork was created by Quandamooka artist Joshua Walker, and is the visual centrepiece of Council's reconciliation efforts. The RAP shares its name, its story hangs in all major Council buildings and visual elements have been incorporated into clothing and a vehicle wrap.</p>
<p>Employee education program</p>	<p>More than 560 Council employees have participated in this award-winning program, offering internal Indigenous information sessions and Quandamooka educational experiences by Minjerribah Moorgumpin Elders-in-Council and Traditional Owner Matt Burns. In 2021 the program was awarded Best Diversity and Inclusion Program in the Australian Institute of Training and Development Excellence Awards.</p>
<p>NAIDOC and Reconciliation Week events</p>	<p>Events have been held internally and for the community across Council's Redland Art Gallery, Redland Performing Arts Centre, libraries and IndigiScapes Centre to celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures.</p>
<p>Dual-named meeting rooms</p>	<p>12 Council meeting rooms now carry dual names. Jandai (a dialect of the Quandamooka People) and Yugambeh (a dialect of the Danggan Balun People) are represented across different meeting rooms.</p> <p>Acknowledgement of Country is also now displayed in major meeting rooms.</p>



The journey continues

The next phase of Redland City Council's reconciliation aspirations are taking shape, with a commitment in *Our Future Redlands - A Corporate Plan to 2026 and Beyond* to launch an external-facing RAP.

The aim is to engage more broadly with the Redlands Coast community on the next plan's development and scope of actions.

It is hoped that Council's first RAP that extends well beyond the organisation will be launched in mid-2023.

Mirriginpah soars in the Amity Point (Pulan) place marker by Quandamooka artist Belinda Close.

Rainbow leads to a golden opportunity to help local koalas



ON TRACK: Redlands Coast ambassador koala Rainbow is helping to guide local koala research. Photo: University of the Sunshine Coast

Redland City Council has partnered with Queensland Rail, Griffith University and University of the Sunshine Coast to help protect koalas living near rail corridors.

It follows GPS tracking of a Redlands Coast ambassador koala which showed its home ranges crossed rail tracks.

A Council koala conservation team spokesperson said the team had been working closely with its research partners to look at local koala movements and explore ways to keep koalas safe from vehicle strikes, including trains.

“GPS tracking data from Rainbow, one of our ambassador koalas in the Ormiston Koala Safe Neighbourhood, showed that her home range crosses the local rail line but we didn’t know exactly where or how she was crossing,” the spokesperson said.

“So, in partnership with Queensland Rail, Griffith University and University of the Sunshine Coast, we set up some cameras along the rail corridor, including the pedestrian underpass near Crossley Drive Park and Kerridge Court.

“Surprisingly, we spotted another young koala using the underpass but nothing from Rainbow yet. Her current joey, Newton, is likely getting too big to carry long distances.

“This information led to Queensland Rail requesting data on koalas living on or near rail lines so they could see where other koalas may be in danger. We sent them koala watch data showing a concentration of recent koala sightings near Wellington Point train station, as well as other smaller points along the line.”

The spokesperson said the program had been assisted by the more than 200 people who had now joined Redlands Coast Koala Watch who, together, lodged more than 600 sightings.

“We have some very active Redlands Coast Koala Watch members in the area, so we were able to show exactly where koalas have been spotted recently. There were quite a few sightings along Saw Mill Drive, Frederick Street and Bilbury Street,” the spokesperson said.

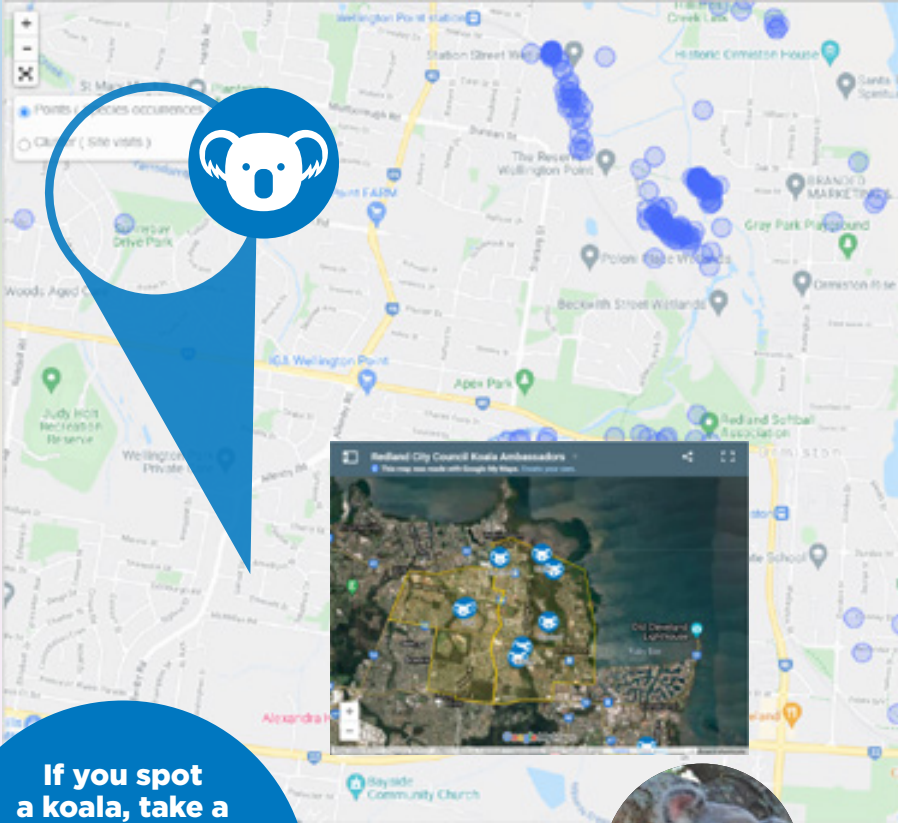
“The data we are collecting from Redlands Coast Koala Watch provides valuable insights for all our koala conservation programs, not just the rail line project. Members are also helping to combat disease and reduce koala deaths by giving each koala they spot a quick visual health check, looking for any common signs of illness or injury and reporting any concerns to the Redlands 24-hour Wildlife Rescue Service.

“Almost 95 percent of the koala sightings submitted to Redlands Coast Koala Watch so far identified the koala as healthy looking and we’d like to thank our koala watchers for being so vigilant with their health checks.

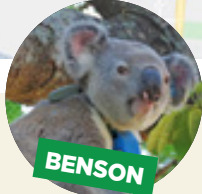
“A few of the koalas sighted as unwell were taken to hospital by our amazing volunteers, where they are getting expert help. Finding these ill koalas quickly greatly improves their chances of making it back home happy and healthy.”



ABOVE & BELOW: Rainbow's joey in her pouch. Photo: University of the Sunshine Coast



If you spot a koala, take a picture and log your sighting with Redlands Coast Koala Watch. Join at redland.qld.gov.au/koalawatch



Residents to the rescue

Caring residents have stepped in to help some of Redlands Coast's ambassador koalas recently, potentially saving their lives.

Residents who saw Benson walking strangely along a Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) footpath in late December, called Redlands 24hr Wildlife Rescue Service and he was quickly rescued. In pain and unable to climb to safety due to injured legs, it's unlikely he would have survived without help. He's now well on the way to recovery and will be released soon.

Redlands Coast Koala Watch members Celia and Alan Moxon have been helping the University of Sunshine Coast (USC) research team monitor Bark through a Bluetooth tracking app trial. Bark was previously an ambassador koala which had dropped his collar but still had an ear tag. Celia and Alan noticed Bark had a stained, wet bottom and called the wildlife service. He was rescued and treated for cystitis, with early intervention the key to Bark's survival. He has since rejoined the ambassador program and become the first ambassador koala to be vaccinated through the USC's innovative chlamydia vaccination trial. Miles was also rescued recently after a health check discovered he had peritonitis. He has been regaining weight and will be back on his home range soon.

The research team regularly checks Redlands Coast's ambassador koalas but rely on locals to also keep an eye on them.

“Almost 95 percent of the koala sightings submitted to Redlands Coast Koala Watch so far identified the koala as healthy looking...”

If you'd like to find out how to tell if a koala is ill or injured, check out “how you can help koalas” on Council's website. You can also find out more about Redlands Coast Koala Watch and how to join, as well as follow the adventures and see photographs of each of Redlands Coast's ambassador koalas via Council's online koala ambassador map.

The map, which tracks their most recent locations in the four Koala Safe Neighbourhoods in Ormiston (*Nandeebie/Indillie*), Thornlands (*Nandeebie/Indillie*), Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*) and Mount Cotton (*Jungalpin/Tungipin*) has already had more than 4000 views since it was launched in early 2021.

You can find it on the Koala Safe Neighbourhood page on our web site. Go to redland.qld.gov.au/koala and click on the “I want to locate an ambassador koala” link.

Champion to the Max!

Redlands Coast's champion Town Crier Max Bissett recently hung up his regalia after an outstanding 16 years of service to the city.

Max, 82, of Redland Bay, was in full voice as he made his last official call at Redland City Council's final general meeting for 2021 ... also the eve of he and his wife Judy's 60th anniversary.

In a tribute to Max and Judy, Mayor Karen Williams said the couple had been exceptional ambassadors for Redlands Coast.

"Max has done this voluntarily and with a power of passion and professionalism since he was appointed back in 2005. He is truly an exceptional Redlander," Cr Williams said.

"Council has very much appreciated the many hours he has devoted to his official duties. Thankfully, he has never been called on to perform some of the more antiquated tasks that Town Criers once performed ... such as administering floggings and locking reprobates in the stocks!

"A special mention must also go to Judy, who attends many of the events with Max and ensures our Town Crier is always a stand-out!"

Cr Williams said the city's Town Crier was a reminder that history was very important to any community and should not be forgotten.

The search is now on for a new Town Crier to ensure that Max's legacy endures.

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Max
the Town
Crier



AMBASSADORS: Recently retired Redlands Coast Town Crier Max Bissett in full voice. Left: Max with wife Judy.

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Community collaboration a feature in local Australia Day honours

Community partnerships shone brightly at the Redlands Coast Australia Day Awards in January.

The annual awards honour dedicated and passionate people who work to make Redlands Coast a great place to live.

Reconciliation Award joint winners, Quandamooka Traditional Owners **Matthew Burns** and **Minjerribah Moorgumpin Elders-in-Council (MMEIC)**, embodied the spirit of the awards in their efforts to bring the people of Redlands Coast together.

Matthew, pictured right, and MMEIC have passionately worked to promote Quandamooka culture and strong community relationships. An example is their partnership with Redland City Council to deliver an award-winning internal training program aimed at building greater cultural knowledge and collaboration. To date, more than 560 employees have taken part (see p6-7).

Redlands Coast Citizen of the Year Dr Lyn Bishop OAM was recognised at the awards as an inspirational example of strong community connections making a difference.

Dr Bishop, who established Sheldon College and grew it into the success it is today, regularly gives of her own time to participate in community, charity and cultural events.



Redlands Coast thanks the winners for their outstanding contributions to our community

Other Redlands Coast Australia Day Award winners:

- **Young Citizen of the Year** – Isabelle Treasure and Xavier Mitchell (joint winners)
- **Senior Citizen of the Year** – Beryl Sutcliffe
- **Community Organisation Award** – The Cage Youth Foundation
- **Local Hero Award** – Harry Taske
- **Cultural Award** – Cleveland Film Company
- **Environment and Sustainability Award** – Pelican and Seabird Rescue
- **Sports Award** – Tim Low



LOCAL HEROES: Redlands Coast's Australia Day Award recipients.

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Images (left to right): Megan Cope, *Water is life (Circle – Dabilyil)* (detail) 2020–21. Installation view at Canberra Glassworks. Courtesy of the artist and Milani Gallery, Brisbane. Photography by Brenton McGeachie. Kyra Mancktelow *Untitled* (detail) 2021, natural fibres and unique relief print on paper. Courtesy of the artist and N.Smith Gallery, Pamela See, *For tomorrow's ancestors... cotton* (detail) 2019, Arches paper. Redland Art Gallery Collection. Acquired in 2021 with Redland Art Gallery Acquisition Funds. Courtesy of the artist. Photography by Carl Warner.

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REDLAND ART GALLERY

Fund brings broad community benefits

Redland City Council's Mayor and Councillors' Community Benefit Fund has provided support to an array of projects.

In the last six months, the initiative has funded ocean-proof protective jackets for North Stradbroke Island Volunteer Marine Rescue Service members, CPR Awareness equipment for the Cleveland Local Ambulance Committee, band equipment for Redland City Bands Inc. and supported a STAR Community Services International Day for People with Disabilities event.

North Stradbroke Island Volunteer Marine Rescue president Roger Slinger said their new all-weather jackets were a welcome addition to their safety equipment.

"Each year we conduct multiple searches, rescues and medical evacuations, day and night and in different conditions," he said.

"The Community Benefit Fund's contribution means our volunteers can

now perform these tasks safely and more comfortably in fit-for-purpose jackets."

Redland City Bands Inc. president Allen Clark said the fund allowed them to buy lightweight drum harnesses and a purpose-built stand to secure their glockenspiel.

"Our existing harnesses were cumbersome, quite heavy and difficult for many people, particularly younger percussionists," he said.

"We are always keen to welcome new players of all ages, so we are hoping this will benefit both our existing members and anyone who's keen to come along and try us out.

"Our new harnesses are comfortable, ergonomically safe and add to the overall appearance of our marching band at public events such as Anzac Day."

1. STAR Community Services CEO Patsy Wilshire with Dr Dinesh Palipana and his mother Chithrani Palipana at the International Day of People with Disabilities event.
2. North Stradbroke Island Volunteer Marine Rescue members with new all-weather jackets.
3. New band equipment will be used by Redland City Bands Inc. at community events.
4. Cleveland Local Ambulance Committee's new equipment to assist CPR instruction.



A serious message about animal registration

Did you know you can do it all online?



Redland Coast residents love their animals, and part of being a responsible pet owner is ensuring your dog or cat is microchipped and registered with Council.

Council visits Redlands Coast homes as part of a Cat and Dog Systematic Inspection Program to check registrations and the accuracy of records. Dog and cat 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 emergency responses.

Check your pet's registration, and pay:

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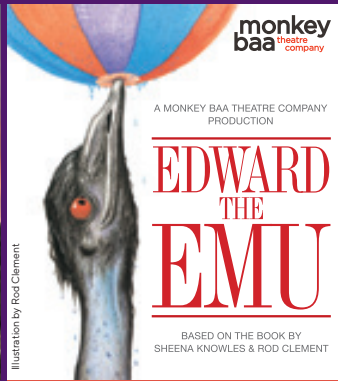


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NORTHERN GREENWAY VISION TAKING SHAPE

Planning is well underway for an exciting active travel “greenway” stretching from Redlands Coast’s northern bayside to Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*).

The current planning phase will determine a preferred alignment and concept for the Northern Greenway, a green corridor for sustainable transport such as walking and cycling.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said Redland City Council would engage with residents later this year to ensure community input was captured prior to its final design.

“The Northern Greenway project has been a vision of mine for many years. The area once known as the Northern Arterial Transport Corridor is land preserved by Council over many years from Thorneside (*Cullen Cullen*) through Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*), Wellington Point (*Cullen Cullen*), Ormiston (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) to Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) and was planned as a transport corridor,” Cr Boglary said.

“For more than a decade we have been re-planting this area to ensure if this was to ever

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ON A ROLL: Cr Wendy Boglary with local bike store owner Steven Geiszler and customer Damien Cotter, who are both excited by the benefits the Northern Greenway will bring.

occur there would be a vegetated buffer for residents. COVID-19 has stressed the value of such areas for exercise, local economic stimulation and environmental reasons. The increase in use of our pathways which was seen and has continued through COVID-19 has also highlighted the associated benefits to our community’s mental health from such experiences, so it is very exciting that the corridor, though preserved as a potential future arterial road, is now part of the Redlands Coast Transport Strategy and earmarked as a future green corridor for walkers and cyclists.”

Cr Boglary said construction was subject to future funding and design, with the Northern Greenway part of the Principal Cycle Network Plan and considered a high priority cycle route for Redland City Council and the Department of Transport and Main Roads.

“It is likely that construction will need to be phased over multiple stages, due to the size and length of this 9km active transport connection,” she said.

“I am particularly excited that, after years of lobbying for the project, the first phase will be constructed between Pitt and Belford streets at Wellington Point (*Cullen Cullen*), making this a fabulous new cycling/walking area – especially as it will be such a long and safe area for children to use to learn to ride. Once the pathway is constructed, further embellishments can occur, including planting.”

The current planning project for the Northern Greenway is co-funded by Council and the Queensland Government through the Local Government Cycle Grants Program.

“This greenway will add to the other many bike and walking tracks throughout our division for not only the enjoyment of locals but also for our mental health and simple relaxation in our often busy lives,” Cr Boglary said. “The additional flow on effect is to our local economy as such a bike path will attract riders from outside the city to enjoy our area and hopefully they will stay for a coffee, meal and also use other associated businesses.”

Support is at hand for local business operators

#supportlocal

While COVID-19 has made it more important than ever for residents to support hard-hit local businesses wherever possible, there is also support for local business operators just a phone call away.

Division 1 Councillor Wendy Boglary said Redland City Council provided support for businesses through access to advice, mentoring and opportunities.

“A healthy business sector is vital to our city’s wellbeing through providing services, jobs and connection,” Cr Boglary said.

“Talking to Council’s Economic Development team can unlock a power of information and opportunities for local traders and business operators.

“I encourage business owners to contact Council’s dedicated concierge service as they can assign a relationship manager for

significant projects, help business owners understand local and regional market dynamics and opportunities, identify grant and funding pathways and support networking and partnering opportunities.”

Council can help new and expanding businesses work through relevant approvals and issues, while providing access to useful resources such as the Redlands Coast business toolkit.

Business operators can also keep up to date with information, new training and other funding opportunities by subscribing to our Business in Redlands Coast newsletter through Council’s website.

Please make use of this service and for more information about doing business and investing in Redlands Coast, contact Council on **3829 8999** or economicdevelopment@redland.qld.gov.au.



RENEWAL: Investment focus on the Cleveland CBD.

CLEVELAND REVITALISATION IN 2022

Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) is set to benefit from a multi-faceted approach to drive new customers, business and investment to the Central Business District (CBD).

Division 2 Councillor Peter Mitchell said Council's new Centres Management Program would initially focus on Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*).

"This program will seek to create opportunities for business investment and growth through the delivery of vibrant, connected precincts and centres," he said.

"This year our focus is bringing together place-making projects, public programming and investment attraction, while helping businesses build capacity in their offerings.

"It is about creating places that are easy to move around and visit, offer something unique and make great use of public space through attractions, community events and enhanced landscapes.

"We are looking at transport and access, lighting, streetscapes, walkability and attracting the next wave of investment to help Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) realise its true potential.

"These will be supported by projects maximising use of space through business and community events and promotions."

A new Village Events and Activation Grant Program offered its first round in March. The grant will support local community organisations and traders in enhancing Redlands Coast village centres through events and activities.

The revised Cleveland Centre Parking Plan, informed by community consultation, is also being actioned. The plan balances requirements of all Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) parking users.

Recent changes include additional short-term parking spaces in Middle and Bloomfield streets to improve accessibility for a range of users and better service the needs of local traders and their customers.

Council will also finalise the Cleveland Local Area Transport Plan in coming months, seeking to develop a transport network that supports Cleveland Centre becoming an exciting gateway to Moreton Bay. The plan looks to enable residents, visitors and workers to reach shopping, jobs and other opportunities easily by foot; and move around Redland City and beyond using a range of modes.

Council also recently launched a Cleveland Investment Prospectus, outlining the area's many benefits and attractions, with further digital assets rolling out this year.

Cr Mitchell said having strong partnerships was integral to success.

"I'd like to thank the businesses, organisations and stakeholder groups who have helped us define our priorities and expressed a desire to work with Council," he said. "We are keen to see their involvement continue, so I encourage people to provide feedback by contacting me or emailing economicdevelopment@redland.qld.gov.au"

Point Lookout panorama works continue

With Stage 1 of the Minjerribah Panorama Coastal Walk at Point Lookout on North Stradbroke Island (*Minjerribah*) opened in December 2021, Stage 2 works have begun.

Works include a road and bus stop upgrade, additional parking, continuation of the pedestrian link, completion of the Frenchman's Stairs renewal, upgraded picnic areas and wayfinding signage.

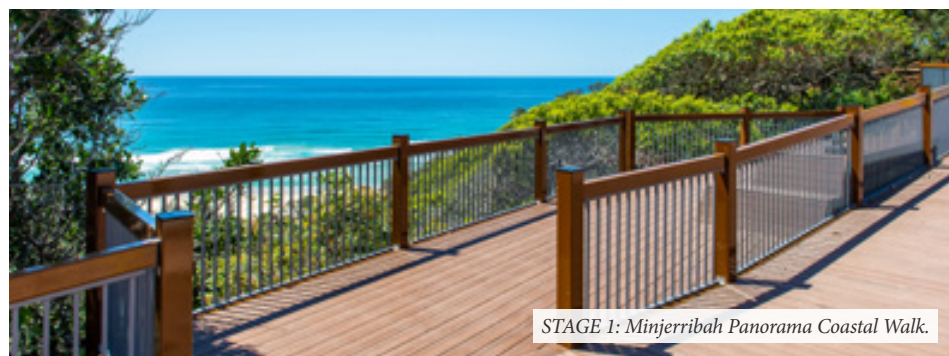
Elements of Stage 2 are expected to be completed from late 2022 to mid-2023,

subject to weather and contractor availability.

The Minjerribah Panorama Coastal Walk is a joint initiative of Redland City Council and the Queensland Government.

In a separate Council project at nearby Headland Park, works are also underway on a new marine-themed play space and upgraded car parking and picnic facilities.

"These projects will be wonderful additions to one of the most beautiful locations on Redlands Coast," Cr Mitchell said.



STAGE 1: Minjerribah Panorama Coastal Walk.

Photo courtesy Altier Constructions and Rezolution Photography.

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DIVISION 2



ON TRACK: The new modular changerooms for Pinklands Sports Precinct, the heart of female sport on Redlands Coast.

PINKLANDS BOOST A BIG STEP CLOSER



FUN SPACE: Thornlands' (Nandeebie/Indillie's) William Stewart Park.

New change rooms and amenities are a step closer for the popular Pinklands Sports Precinct as part of a wave of infrastructure projects across the Thornlands (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) area.

Division 3 Councillor Paul Gollé said the offsite construction of the new modular female changerooms for Pinklands was now well under way, with the project set to be completed in May. Funded from Council's COVID Infrastructure Recovery Program, with State Government support, the work is one of several sport and recreation infrastructure projects across Thornlands (*Nandeebie/Indillie*).

"Pinklands is the heart of female sport on Redlands Coast, hosting many hundreds of local and visiting female athletes each week," Cr Gollé said.

"I am delighted this new facility is another major step closer to reality as it will help to support community wellbeing and further encourage female sport participation."

The new facility will include two female changerooms, toilets, and showers, with a proposed central location to allow all Pinklands-based groups access and connection to service utilities.

"Facilities such as these are essential to supporting growth in female sporting participation."

The installation of services is underway, with the modules scheduled to arrive on site in early April.

Cr Gollé said Council crews had also been busy at Thornlands' (*Nandeebie/Indillie's*) William Stewart Park.

"The shade sail has been renewed over the existing play equipment, with another installed to protect youngsters having fun in the existing skate park," Cr Gollé said. "Council has also updated the basketball court hoops."

Cr Gollé said construction of the new dog off-leash area at Freshwater Park would get underway by mid-year.

"Meanwhile a number of roads, including sections of Ziegenfusz Road, Jenmar Court, Manhattan Avenue, Margery Street, Moselle Drive and Vintage Drive, have been resurfaced," he said.

"Council's Conservation Team has also added more than 1900 trees along Thornlands Road as part of our One Million Native Plants program."

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DIVISION 3



GREENING: Some of 1900 trees planted along Thornlands Road.

HELPING THE 'Y' GO GREEN

YMCA Victoria Point is going green after receiving almost \$47,400 in Redland City Council funding under the 2021–22 Capital Infrastructure Grants round.

Funding will go towards the installation of a 99kW, fully integrated low-carbon solar PV system at the YMCA Victoria Point health and fitness centre.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said the project was a great example of Council and community coming together to create intergenerational benefits.

“YMCA offer facilities that benefit many people across the City, so a project like this is a win-win for Redlands Coast,” he said.

“These works will not only make it more financially sustainable for YMCA to continue their works in Redlands Coast today, it also sets them on the path to greater environmental sustainability.

“This project embodies what the Capital Infrastructure Grant Program is all about, building capacity within our community now and into the future.”

YMCA Victoria Point Centre Manager Adrien Fitzpatrick said this project was part of their commitment to the environment and moving the centre forward to greener operation.

“YMCA Victoria Point is in the process of becoming a greener centre by introducing on-site renewable energy generation and reducing the business’s carbon footprint,” he said.

“Currently the power requirements of the centre are quite large, and include running a 24/7 gym, heated pools and a large gymnastics hall.

“The centre has already started moving forward with changes through the use of water tanks and installation of LED lighting

and the solar PV system will see a reduction in our power usage of at least 20 percent.

“These savings made will help offset the community-based programs that the YMCA Victoria Point offer.”



BOOST: Cr Lance Hewlett with YMCA Victoria Point centre manager Adrien Fitzpatrick.

New shorebird signage for jetties

Victoria Point (*Warrer Warrer*) and Coochiemudlo Island (*Goochie Mudlo*) jetties now offer waiting passengers important shorebird information as a result of a collaborative project between the Queensland Government, Redland City Council and Coochiemudlo Island Coastcare.

The stylish anodised aluminium signage, designed by the Queensland Wader Study Group and Marine Parks, was sponsored by Member for Redlands Kim Richards.

At last month’s launch, Dr Robert Bush from the Queensland Wader Study Group described the mudflats and sandbars surrounding Coochiemudlo (*Goochie Mudlo*) as valued habitat for migratory

waders, including the critically endangered eastern curlew.

The intertidal areas are Ramsar Wetland and part of the Habitat Protection Zone of the Moreton Bay Marine Park. Disturbing shorebirds or causing them to take flight can attract an on-the-spot fine.

Division 4 Councillor Lance Hewlett said it was hoped that greater public awareness of the needs of these protected birds would lead to higher rates of compliance.

“You can help by observing quietly from a distance, reducing boat speed near shorebirds and avoiding flocks,” he said. “Dogs can also frighten shorebirds and need to be kept under control and on a leash.”



AWARENESS: Dr Robert Bush, Kim Richards MP and Cr Lance Hewlett with the shorebird signage.

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DIVISION 4



TRANSFORMED: The future of Weinam Creek.

WEINAM CREEK MASTER PLAN GETS THE GREEN LIGHT

The Weinam Creek Priority Development Area (PDA) master plan has been given the green light by Economic Development Queensland.

The rejuvenation of Weinam Creek is set to create more than 699 jobs and generate almost \$29 million for the local economy, with the project set to deliver much-needed transport upgrades, community services and local jobs.

Division 5 Councillor Mark Edwards said the master plan's approval was an exciting milestone that brought the project another step closer.

He said a partnership between Council and Redland Investment Corporation was delivering the project that would transform Redland Bay (*Talwalpin*) into a vibrant waterfront precinct with restaurants, cafes, a supermarket,

more parking, new walkways and more open space.

"Thanks to a collaboration between Council and the State Government, a land swap agreement has been negotiated that will see land at the ferry terminal transferred to Council, which will form part of the Weinam Creek PDA upgrade," Cr Edwards said.

"In exchange, Council land on Meissner Street was transferred to Queensland Health to use for a satellite hospital, to further support our ageing island and southern Redlands community."

Cr Edwards said the land swap would bring important health services to the area while helping to progress Council's vision for Weinam Creek.

"It's good to see that collaboration across the different levels of government has

resulted in such a great outcome for the community," he said.

"The redevelopment of this area is expected to create 102 direct and indirect construction jobs, 699 operational jobs, and inject more than \$29 million into the local economy.

"Stage 1 delivered more than 500 new parking spaces at Moores Road, new pathways and a footbridge, with the next stages to include better transport connectivity to the marina, with the extension of Hamilton Street, as well as lighting and pedestrian upgrades along Banana and Meissner streets, and open space and park upgrades."

Works to deliver the next stage of the development are set to start in April.

For information about the Weinam Creek PDA redevelopment project, and to see a flythrough, visit redland.qld.gov.au/weinam

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DIVISION 5

Ferry terminals progressing well

The construction phase for one of Redlands Coast's largest marine infrastructure projects, the Southern Moreton Bay Islands (SMBI) ferry terminals upgrade, is in full swing.

Local Councillor Mark Edwards said overall works on all four islands were scheduled for completion in mid-2023.

"The project has been clocking up important milestones with residents set to see a lot of activity on site," Cr Edwards said.

"Fabrication of the Russell Island gangway and Lamb Island pontoon started early this year, with the Macleay Island pontoon transported to Thornlands where it is undergoing welding and testing works, to be followed by painting.

"Onsite works at Macleay Island started recently, with the Macleay Island floating walkway being installed.

"The Russell Island pontoon fabrication and fitout works may well have been completed by the time you read this or will be very close.

"As works progress, Council's project team and I will continue to keep the community informed."

Cr Edwards urged residents to use caution around construction sites.

For more information about the project and to stay up-to-date on the latest announcements, visit the project page at redland.qld.gov.au/FerryTerminals



FERRY UPGRADES: Marking another milestone.

WORKING TOGETHER TO EASE FIRE RISK

Redland City Council has been taking a proactive approach to bushfire resilience, with a series of workshops helping land owners prepare for potential fire events.

The sessions also gave Council and Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) a valuable insight into the needs of vulnerable communities.

Division 6 Councillor and Deputy Mayor Julie Talty said this was of particular importance to Mount Cotton (*Jungalpin/Tungipin*), Sheldon (*Joonggabb*) and southern Redlands residents who lived in areas prone to very high fire danger and bushfires.

“Council has taken a coordinated and collaborative approach to bushfire awareness by helping residents in fire-prone areas to help themselves,” Cr Talty said.

“This has been done through making residents more aware of the assistance Council and Queensland Fire and Emergency Services can provide to make residential blocks in high fire risk areas safer.

“This can include advice on managing vegetation that may pose a risk.

“The wider aim of the program has been to enable bushfire prone communities to create a community-led response to disaster planning, which includes evacuation and household emergency plans, therefore reducing the risks to families, pets and property.”

New pedestrian bridges welcome upgrades

Redland Bay's (*Talwalpin's*) Anita Street now has a new pedestrian bridge over Moogurrapum Creek.

Division 6 Councillor Julie Talty said the span across the creek provided access between the eastern end of Anita Street and Pinelands Circuit Park and on to North Street.

“I know many residents will have welcomed its re-opening after it had to be closed due to structural concerns, with its total replacement considered the best option,” Cr Talty said.

Council was able to access the second phase of the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) program to fund the project.

Council's Disaster Management, Development Control and IndigiScapes teams recently partnered with QFES, the Rural Fire Service and local Councillors to deliver the program. The cross-boundary program, run in conjunction with Brisbane City Council and funded by Council and a Queensland Bushfire Flexible Funding Grant, allowed Redlands residents who worked in Brisbane and visa versa to attend information sessions with the same content.

“Council was also able to provide permanent signage in bushfire prone areas, as well as temporary messaging when and where needed throughout the campaign,” Cr Talty said.

“By promoting preparedness and resilience, it seeks to reduce future risks and reduce community dependence on government assistance while also encouraging support networks and social inclusion.”

Cr Talty, who is deputy chair of the Local Disaster Management Group, said an added benefit of the program was that Council gained a better understanding of the needs of vulnerable communities, which would assist recovery planning.

“During the information sessions, residents were able to provide an insight in to their own specific local challenges, such as access for fire appliances to properties, fire behaviour, how to effectively manage fuel loads with consideration for wildlife, how selecting the right plant species can reduce fire risk and who to contact with concerns



LINK: The new Anita Street pedestrian bridge under construction.

Meanwhile, the replacement of Mount Cotton's (*Jungalpin/Tungipin's*) Valley Way pedestrian bridge, which leads to and from Sarsenet Circuit and the skate park is due to be replaced by the end of May, all going well. It follows an assessment which found some of the supporting joists were rotting.



PROACTIVE: Council is helping landowners to mitigate fire risks.

or to get a consultation on their properties,” she said.

“The sessions encouraged property owners to create their own bushfire survival plans and put them in to action well in advance of a potential fire event.

“It's so important for our community to be aware of their bushfire risk and know they are not alone in managing these risks.”

For more information go to the QFES website at qfes.qld.gov.au

For this year's sessions, watch Council's website and connect with Council's social media.

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DIVISION 6



BARGAIN: Eco-market time at IndigiScapes.



GREAT WAYS TO ENJOY INDIGISCAPES

The experiences just keep getting better at Redlands IndigiScapes Centre.

Division 7 Councillor Rowanne McKenzie said wayfinding signage and a series of eco-markets were adding to the attraction of the popular environmental park on Runnymede Road, Capalaba (Kapallaba).

“Following a review of wayfinding and visitor experience, the IndigiScapes team developed a plan to upgrade signage throughout the site,” Cr McKenzie said.

“Visitors can now easily find their way through the gardens to the nursery and centre thanks to the refreshed signage.

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DIVISION 7

“A beautiful Richmond Birdwing butterfly (*Ornithoptera richmondia*) has arrived in the gardens and is already proving a hit with lepidopterists (people who study butterflies) of all ages.

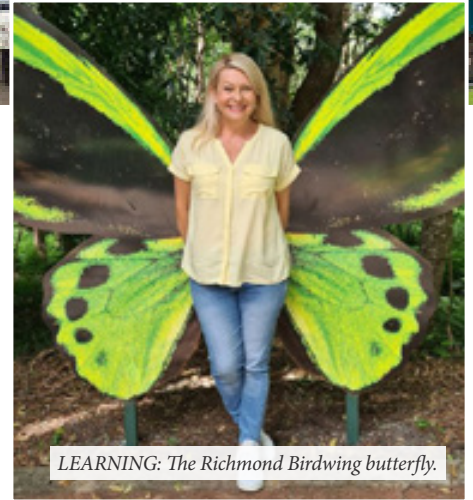
“This beautiful art installation is a fun way to raise awareness of this endangered species, and inspire the community to learn more about how they can help.

“The spectacular Richmond Birdwing butterfly is one of Australia’s largest butterflies – reaching wingspans of up to 16cm – so the next time you visit the gardens, take a selfie with the beautiful Richmond Birdwing and tell us how you will help to build better habitat on Redlands Coast. Planting a birdwing butterfly vine at home is a great way to help.”

Cr McKenzie said IndigiScapes’ eco-markets would continue this year on:

- **Saturday 2 April 2022**
- **Saturday 4 June 2022** in conjunction with the Environment and Community Fair
- **Saturday 6 August 2022**
- **Saturday 3 December 2022**

“The eco-markets have proved a big hit with the community, with visitors able to enjoy open-air shopping with local



LEARNING: The Richmond Birdwing butterfly.



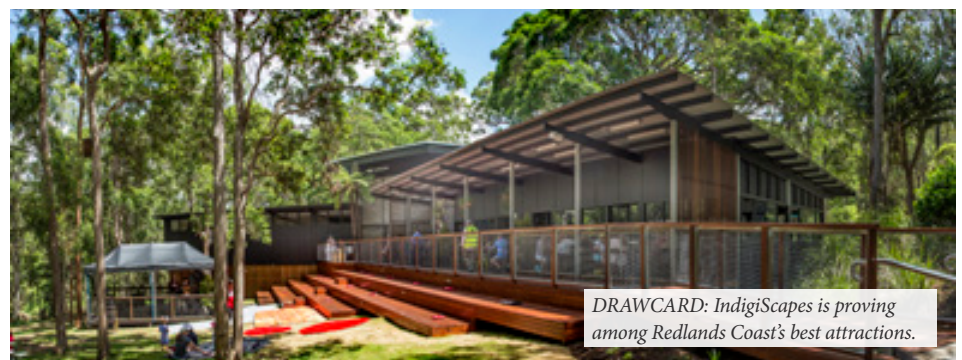
ON TRACK: The new wayfinding signs.

small businesses offering a wide range of eco-friendly products, hand crafted goodies, sustainable giftwares and food vans,” Cr McKenzie said.

“The markets will be timed to coincide with the nursery open days and offer a delightful market atmosphere with local musicians playing and around 40 stalls from local artists to community groups and local businesses selling sustainable products.”

There is now shade for shoppers at the nursery.

Visit indigiscapes.redland.qld.gov.au for updates.



DRAWCARD: IndigiScapes is proving among Redlands Coast’s best attractions.

NEW STREET NAMES HONOUR LOCAL ICONS JUDY HOLT AND JOHN LLOYD

Next time you head to the much-loved Judy Holt Reserve, keep an eye out for the two newly-named entrances honouring local community members.

Councillor for Division 8 Tracey Huges said the previously unnamed entrances would acknowledge the significant contribution of both Judy Holt and John Lloyd, who had given their time and energy into forging the reserve into the popular community hub it is today.

“The entrance running off Randall Road towards Redlands Multi Sports Club, home to Muddies Cricket, Redlands Dog Obedience Club, Redlands Darts and many other community groups, will now be known as Holt Lane,” Cr Huges said.

“Judy Holt was a former Redland Shire Councillor, patron of many local sporting groups and was instrumental in the formation of the reserve. Judy Holt Reserve is named in her honour, and Holt Lane will now serve as added acknowledgement of her lasting contribution to the local community.

“The second newly named entrance is Lloyd Vista, running off Old Cleveland Road East into the Birkdale Recycling and Waste

George Street Park facelift

Recent works at George Street Park, Alexandra Hills (Nandeebie/Indillie), have made it an even better family destination.

Accessibility improvements included a new 2m-wide concrete footpath connecting park shelters, and George Street to William Street. Works also include a pram crossing at George Street and pedestrian bollards.

The softfall around the existing playground has been upgraded and more than 100m² of new turf laid in the park and dog off-leash area, with significant works done to improve site drainage and the natural habitat.

These included channelling the flow of water to existing stormwater infrastructure and using revetment rock to strengthen the drainage system.

New mulching and native plantings also provide erosion control and will help create habitat for local fauna.



1985: Then Redland Shire Chairman Merv Genrich and Parks Committee Chair Judy Holt inspecting rugby union clubhouse works at the reserve now named in her honour. Photo: Rural Press

Station and up to Redlands Rugby Union Club (Muddies). The name was put forward by Redlands Rugby Union Club members, recognising John's significant contribution in the establishment of their club.”

John Lloyd said he was honoured to have the entrance named after him.

“Forty-two years ago, when Max Bolte and I started the club, we had no idea that it would flourish to what it is today,” he said. “For rugby to develop in the Redlands, I must thank the past and present Redland City Councillors and the many rugby volunteers who have been involved in giving the community this wonderful sporting complex.”

Cr Huges said the new names also served as important directional tools for emergency services and other visitors.

“We welcome thousands of people to the reserve each week, including regional sports



HONOUR: John Lloyd with the street sign that recognises his contribution to Redlands Coast.

carnivals and fixtures,” she said. “With the size of the site and two main entry points, the new signage will provide clear direction and help visitors to find their way when enjoying our fabulous reserve and the great outdoors on Redlands Coast.”

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COMPLETE: George Street Park access and landscaping.

Division 8 Councillor Tracey Huges said she had received positive feedback from local families about the upgrade.

“These site enhancements have made George Street Park much easier to access and enjoy,” she said.

“We want people to get out and about in our public open spaces and this project is a great example of Council supporting them in doing just that.”



DIVISION 8



COMMUNITY:
All the fun of
Capalaba's
Dogfest.

DOG'S LIFE AT CAPALABA

More than 2500 people pampered, patted and trained their pets at Capalaba's Dogfest, supported by Redland City Council, late last year.

"Full credit to Dr Erin Hurley from Griffith University with education and training for conservation, especially teaching people how to train dogs from jumping on people to attacking wildlife," local Councillor Adelia Berridge said. "I am also excited to say Council achieved many

more sign-ups for its Koala Watch program. Being a dog lover and being asked to be a co-judge for the Best Dressed competition made the event extra exciting for me. Rolex from Brisbane was the overall winner. Minnie, who was handed in to our animal shelter after being found with a matted coat and blind in one eye just three weeks before Dogfest, was a real showstopper. She arrived in the arms of her new family both in matching jumpsuits."

Caring for our bushland reaping rewards

Tingalpa Creek at Capalaba's (Kapallaba's) John Frederick Park is getting back to its best thanks to the efforts of the Capalaba Rotary Bushcare Group.

Local councillor and Bushcare group member Adelia Berridge said volunteers had significantly improved the valuable creek habitat last year, with a program of activities planned for this year.

"During their working bees in 2021, group members got stuck into the weeds along that section of Tingalpa Creek, as well as

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VOLUNTEERS: Part of the
Capalaba Rotary Bushcare crew.

adding another 310 native plants to help improve bank stability and water quality," Cr Berridge said.

"It has really enhanced this wonderful and vitally important patch of suburban habitat, which will further improve as our volunteers continue their work to maintain their existing areas, and extend their activities along the creek to improve connectivity and provide a good home for local wildlife.

"The group, which is also very passionate about the history of the site, currently has nine or so very dedicated members and we would love to see more locals get involved. It's a great way to meet your neighbours while helping our community and environment."

To join the group, contact Council's Community Bushcare team on 3824 8611.

A sensory experience

Redlands Coast's first sensory park has been created along Coolnwynpin Creek at Capalaba (Kapallaba). Accessed off Brosnan Drive, Redland City Council has installed customised pathways incorporating stone, pebbles, synthetic turf and concrete sleepers, with landscape features that provide a nature play space for the community.

Division 9 Councillor Adelia Berridge said it was a different concept to other parks in the area.

"A resident had asked me to walk with her through the park and see the beauty of Coolnwynpin Creek and the bird life that the creek brings with it," Cr Berridge recalled. "I discussed it with our Parks team and they developed this very different and wonderfully engaging concept which helps people to really feel the natural beauty and experiences of this area."



DIVISION 9

Scouts to the rescue

The citizen science activities of Capalaba Scout Group's junior members have been doing wonders for the local community.

Local Councillor Adelia Berridge said the group's enthusiastic cubs and joeys had embraced a range of environmental projects.

"Last year, they participated in Zika Mozzie Seeker, during which they collected mosquito eggs to help scientists look for invasive species of mosquitos that can carry deadly diseases," Cr Berridge said.

"In total, more than 800 eggs were sent off to be DNA tested by Metro South Health. The best news of all was that no harmful invasive species were found.

"As part of their STEM badges, they also used the citizen science app iNaturalist to document wildlife and invasive species in Redlands Coast as part of last year's City Nature Challenge and this year they are keen to do a beach clean-up along with more citizen science."



Waterloo Bay

CELEBRATE MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS

Division 10 Councillor Paul Bishop has invited residents to join with Council and other community members in guiding Redlands coast's future.

Cr Bishop said all residents had a role to play in helping to create and support the kind of lifestyle that promoted health and well-being for the city, our environment, ourselves and each other.

“Over the past few years, locals have really celebrated our ability to access hundreds of council owned parks, tracks, trails and bushland areas across the city and Redlands Coast,” Cr Bishop said.

“While these areas are essential to the survival of our iconic indigenous species, such as birds, koalas, echidnas, gliders, they also help to improve our own spiritual, emotional, mental and physical connection to Quandamooka Country.

“When conscious citizens choose to participate and engage with Council and each other, they are making connections that help to shape our future together.

“Councillors really do appreciate the contribution of volunteers so thanks to the many individuals who volunteer in support of Bushcare groups, sporting clubs, recreation committees and other not-for-profit organisations, which are the heart and soul of our coastal village life. Each participant helps provide immense value to our community. Even the small connections

and conversations among many people helps build common sense and social cohesion. This also keeps us safer and more engaged within our local neighbourhoods and coastal seaside home.

“Sometimes it is the simple things that can make a big difference. Like when locals report fresh sightings of koalas or other iconic species in the Atlas of Living Australia. Not only do they inspire other locals to keep a lookout, but their records provide evidence which is used by council to inform future decisions.”

Cr Bishop said local bird watchers at Thorneside (*Cullen Cullen*) had recently reported fewer shorebirds feeding in the area since dogs had been allowed in Beth Boyd Park while on a leash.

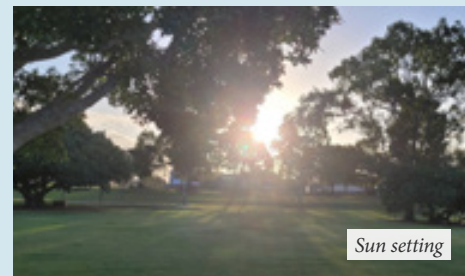
“Remember that Council laws prohibit animals from entering the beach area, so please manage your pets. We want to make sure the black swans and other birds feel at home in Waterloo Bay,” Cr Bishop said.

“When you see issues that need reporting, please email or phone council to log the concern, so the right people can get back to you and help fix the situation. There are many ways you can choose to engage and participate in making a difference. When you participate in Council's consultation processes, like the Birkdale Community Precinct, you are also offering advice that is important for our planning intentions.

Please do make your views known on matters of importance to you and your loved ones.”

You can have your say on council projects and get updates or see outcomes by going to yoursay.redland.qld.gov.au

Photos, above and below, of Beth Boyd Park, Thorneside (*Cullen Cullen*), taken by local resident Dave Bowtell, show the stunning beauty of an area vital to local wellbeing.



Sun setting



Salt Marsh & Coastal Plants

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Safer connections on Dorsal Drive

Division 10 Councillor Infrastructure Funds have been allocated to advance the first section of separated pathway along Dorsal Drive, Birkdale (*Cullen Cullen*).

“It is great to see locals connecting as they recreate along the pedestrian route from Birkdale Fair, School and train station to Bath Street Park in Aquatic Paradise East,” Cr Paul Bishop said.

“There are some other upcoming active travel pathway connections in Sunnybay Drive and along the future planned Northern Greenway that are designed to increase safety and access while ensuring the natural environment remains a key feature in future designs for a more connected community.”



DIVISION 10

Residents urged to help Council protect our poincianas

Redlands Coast residents have been called in to help keep the stunning poincianas which emblazen many Redland Coast public areas healthy and in good shape.

The trees are regularly monitored by Redland City Council's Tree Services team, with a recent city-wide assessment of poinciana trees on footpaths identifying a number under threat.

"Our arborists identified that some of the poincianas on footpaths had an untreatable soil-born fungal pathogen that attacks the root system of the tree," a Tree Services spokesman said.

"If left unmanaged, this can destabilise the tree and ultimately lead to whole tree failure, so trees which cannot be saved will unfortunately have to be removed in consultation with adjacent residents.

"We are keen to retain our healthy poincianas, and residents can help. So, if you have a poinciana on your footpath and see fungal fruiting bodies like those pictured here, please don't remove them and report them to Council for an assessment.

"Also, if you see them on the tree in your yard, you should seek a diploma-qualified independent arborist to assess and make recommendations on the management of your tree into the future.

"If your footpath tree has the fungus, we can discuss the tree's replacement with you, taking into account the surrounding infrastructural constraints and what is best suited to that spot.

"It's all about getting the right tree in the right location."

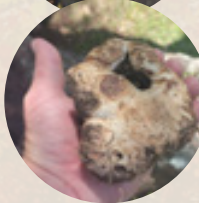
Root cause

Examples of what the fungal fruiting bodies on poinciana trees can look like if left undisturbed.

1 The fruiting bodies can display as small hard white domed bulbs on the surface roots.



2 They also can form as small to large plate, or bracket, fruiting bodies around the trunk with colouring from white to brown.



If you have a poinciana on your footpath and see fungal fruiting bodies like those pictured above, please don't remove them and report them to Council for an assessment.





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Home is where the art is

The prestigious Redland Art Awards return this year, with the contemporary biennial painting competition presented by Redland Art Gallery open to all Australian artists.

This competition, which has been running since 1981 and attracts entries from distinguished artists nationwide, returns after being cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19.

It underscores Redlands Coast's strong cultural appreciation of the arts, with the highly regarded awards offering four prizes totalling \$22,000.

At the last awards in 2018, there were 503 entries encompassing every state and territory in Australia, with 47 short-listed entries featured in the finalist exhibition.

Redland Art Gallery Director Emma Bain said the awards accepted paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolour, pastel and mixed media.

"The winning entry is awarded an acquisitive prize of \$15,000 and there are runner-up awards of \$4000 and \$2500," Ms Bain said.

"There is also a \$500 prize for The Meredith Foxtan People's Choice Award, which is sponsored by the Redland Yurara Art Society."

This year's judges are Dr Fiona Foley (Badtjala artist and Senior Lecturer, Queensland College of Art Griffith University), Dr Holly Arden (Associate Director, University of Queensland Art Museum), Hamish Sawyer (Director, Outer Space) and Emma Bain (Director, Redland Art Gallery).

Entries for the Redland Art Awards 2022 close on Sunday 28 August. The winners will be announced on Friday 14 October and an exhibition of short-listed works will be on show at Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland from Sunday 16 October until Sunday 4 December.

Visit RedlandArtAwards.com.au for more details and to enter.

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AWARDS

2022

ACQUISITIVE FIRST PRIZE

\$15,000

SECOND PRIZE

\$4,000

THIRD PRIZE

\$2,500

The Meredith Foxtan
People's Choice Award
\$500

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16 OCT -

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How your quarterly rates help build a strong future for Redlands Coast

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- mowing 19,000 hectares of open space and maintaining 300+ parks and reserves
- maintaining the city's drinking water and sewer networks
- proactive fire and disaster management
- environmental and animal management programs
- economic and community development
- providing library services and a creative arts program.

Understanding your rates

Your rates are made up of specific rates and charges. There are fixed charges and consumption charges.

Did you know a portion of the water consumption charges Council collects is paid to the State Government for bulk supply? Water consumption charges have two parts, a State Government bulk water consumption charge, which makes up the majority of the water consumption charges, and a Local Government distribution and retail charge.

To learn more about rates and charges redland.qld.gov.au

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Walking with nature

Redlands Coast is made for wandering – think pristine beaches, bushland tracks, tidal trails, all-abilities paths and panoramic lookouts.

The health benefits of walking are well-documented, so why not enjoy your favourite winding path or discover someplace new. Better yet, enjoy the fresh air and open spaces reconnecting with friends and family. A walk with nature is always time well spent.

 More info: Redlands Coast Visitor Information Centre (Raby Bay Harbour Precinct). Ph 1300 667 386 or visitredlandscoast.com.au



Eight great Redlands Coast walks with nature



1.

**Gorge Walk,
North Stradbroke Island (*Minjerribah*)**

A marine experience without getting your feet wet! Bursting with vantage points for spotting **dolphins**, **sea turtles**, **manta rays** (warmer months) and **humpback whales** (June – November). Guided walks are also available with island **tour operators**.



2.

**IndigiScapes Centre walks,
Capalaba (*Kapallaba*)**

Redlands IndigiScapes Centre offers many walks, accessible to all. Visit the majestic 400-year-old **tallowwood tree**, discover colourful **wildflowers** or wander through the **native botanic gardens**. Reward yourself with a tasty treat at the **IndigiCafe**.



3.

**Main Beach,
Coochiemudlo Island (*Goochie Mudlo*)**

No need to take a car, this relatively flat island is a **foot-friendly experience** offering some lovely **beach** and **wetland areas** to explore, just a **short distance from the ferry**. Finish with a cool-off at one of the island's sandy beaches.



4.

**Eastern Escarpment
Conservation Area,
Mount Cotton (*Jungalpin/Tungipin*)**

Hike to the **summit viewing deck** at the top of Mount Cotton with 180-degree views across Redlands Coast and South-East Queensland. Become a repeat visitor – with around 29km of **bushwalking**, **mountain biking**, **adaptive mountain biking** and **horse riding trails** as there's too much to see in one day.

 Gorge Walk, North Stradbroke Island (*Minjerribah*)



“In every walk with nature, one receives far more than they seek.”

John Muir (adapted)

📍 Main Beach, Coochiemudlo Island (*Goochie Mudlo*)



5.

Moreton Bay Cycleway

Don't have a bike? This **network of paths** is also a **walker's delight**, hugging the coastline from Thorneside (*Cullen Cullen*) to Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*) and on to Victoria Point (*Warrer Warrer*) and Redland Bay (*Talwalpin*).



6.

Raby Bay Foreshore Park, Cleveland (*Nandeebie/Indillie*)

Take the whole family, including four-legged furry ones, and enjoy **waterfront trails**, **playgrounds**, a **dog off-leash beach** and **barbecue areas**. Want to feel what it's like to walk on water? **Hire a stand-up paddle board, peddle board or water bike** and explore the sparkling waters of Moreton Bay.



7.

King Island, Wellington Point (*Cullen Cullen*)

Revealed only on low tide, make your footprints the first on that day's ocean-washed **sandbar** or time your visit with the **sunset**. Top it off with **fish and chips** or a visit to nearby eateries.



8.

Whistling Kite Wetlands, Russell Island (*Canaipa*)

Treat yourself to an island getaway, walking through this mature **blackbutt forest** **fringing freshwater wetlands**. Enjoy spotting the diverse range of **flora and fauna**.



📍 Eastern Escarpment

Prepare to be AMAZED

DeepBlue – Song to the Earth
(Photo: Spill Photography)

The Sapphires
(Photo: Jodie Hutchinson)



Redland Performing Arts Centre has a packed program of entertainment planned for the rest of 2022 with something for all interests and ages.

A fine selection of music, theatre, circus, acrobatics and comedy will hit the Redland Performing Arts Centre (RPAC) stage in the next few months.

These shows and events have been selected to take audiences on a wondrous journey ... from an immersive music and light experience, a super-cute family adventure and a journey through time with a music legend to a trip back to a key moment in history to enjoy the impact of music on social change.

Song to the Earth will be a love song to the planet; an immersive live music event featuring acclaimed Australian string ensemble DeepBlue at RPAC in May.

You will take a magical journey into an otherworldly forest of musicians and experience nature sounds and music up close, surrounded by awe-inspiring light sculptures that glow in colour and intensity in response to the music. This will be a unique and unforgettable experience for all ages to enjoy.

Young children and their families will then be taken on an adventure of a lifetime in June with **Edward the Emu** from the award-winning Monkey Baa Theatre Company.

This new imagining of two classic Australian tales, **Edward the Emu** and **Edwina the Emu**, is guaranteed to keep children aged four years and up entertained from start to finish. Join Edward and Edwina on their journey of discovery as they meet all the other animals in the zoo.

Popular music fans will be treated to the rich and distinctive voice of award-winning country music superstar **Gina Jeffreys** when she performs at RPAC for the first time in July.

Following a 12-year break from recording and touring to raise her family, Jeffreys is returning to centre stage with a special acoustic performance of her new album **Beautiful Tangle**. This is a unique opportunity to hear Australia's first female country artist to sell platinum albums live in concert as she treats you to a selection of her timeless hits and fan favourites from her 30-year career.

Theatre fans can look forward to one of Australia's best-loved stories being

brought to life on stage when **The Sapphires** performs in August. Winning multiple awards as a play, film and soundtrack album, the raw energy, fun and emotion of this story is now being brought to the stage.

This funny and heart-warming tale is inspired by the true story of writer Tony Briggs' mother. It tells of the incredible journey of a singing group of four Yorta Yorta Women, who sing classic soul hits against the backdrop of personal change and massive social upheaval.

These are just some of the great performances you can look forward to at RPAC in the next few months. Visit rpac.com.au for full details of these shows and the many other performance coming soon to RPAC.



Edward the Emu
(Illustration: Rod Clement)



Gina Jeffreys



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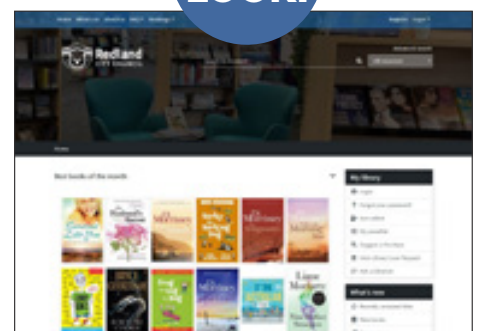
New-look catalogue

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Will this change affect the Library App? No, the Library App works in harmony with the new catalogue – giving you library access anytime, anywhere. You can even link and track your family borrowing. The Library App is found by searching 'Redland City Council Library' in the app/play store.

School Holidays

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Story Time and STEAM

The team at your local library loves reading stories. It’s a great chance for little ones and parents to make a special library visit, meet new friends and enjoy stories and rhymes tailored to youngsters up to five years old. They currently run nine programs a week.

There’s something for older kids too. Head along to the Saturday STEAM activities to enjoy a new, engaging and creative challenge each month.

New books

Don’t buy your next book, borrow it. Redland City Council Libraries place monthly pre-orders of the most popular new releases and are always looking for new and popular titles to add to the collection – both physical and digital.

Can’t find the title you’re after? Request it, for free. The library teams always try their best to match you with the book of your choice. Try the online request form today at redland.qld.gov.au/library.

Not sure what to read next? Ask! Library team members are on hand to help you find just the right thing, or multiple things, to take home. Drop into any library branches to discover a new world of amazing resources at your fingertips.

Keep in touch

The team at your local library loves hearing from you. Search ‘Redland City Council libraries’ to find them on Facebook and Instagram. Make sure to pick up the Libraries Quarterly event guide in branch, listing all the programs and events for the season.

And don’t forget to subscribe to the library newsletter for the best library highlights of the month. Information is available at redland.qld.gov.au/library or via library@redland.qld.gov.au.



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Book your next coastal adventure on Redlands Coast

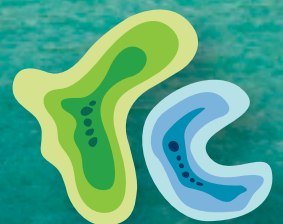
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 North Stradbroke Island (Minjerrabah)



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