

Calling for expressions of interest: Springwood Youth Advisory Committee

The purpose of the Springwood Youth Advisory Committee is:

- To give young people in Springwood a voice on issues that concern them
- To provide young people a chance to develop leadership skills and a knowledge of how they can advocate to government for change
- To advise me on a range of issues from a youth perspective
- To advise me on the most effective ways to communicate with young people on the causes they care about and policies that will impact them

If you are aged 16–24 and interested in being a part of the Springwood Youth Advisory Committee please complete the nomination form at the link below:

www.bit.ly/springwoodyac



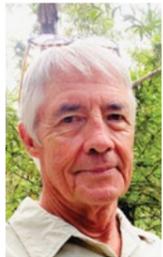
Rochedale South locals like Brenda and Toyer are saving \$\$ because Queenslanders own their electricity companies.



Lyndsay



Matt



Jim



Claire



Kevin

Daisy Hill Action Plan Stage 2 — Meet Your Design and Delivery Group

Thank you to the hundreds of locals that have already had their say on the best way to invest in improving Daisy Hill Conservation Park.

The members of the Design and Delivery Group will work through the feedback, develop the final designs and ensure they are implemented taking into account your feedback.

On behalf of our community, can I thank them all for nominating themselves for the role.



Mindy



Gurpreet



Lonnie



Malcolm



Beryl and Rex

Message from Mick:

Dear neighbour,

It seems that just like 2020, this year kicked off with some ongoing challenges, but Queenslanders have stayed strong and we're doing great!

The kids are back at school, local clubs are signing up athletes for the season and those that can have been hitting the road and seeing what Queensland has to offer.

And why not — Queensland is the place to be!

There are 29,700 more Queenslanders working today than there were in January 2020.

We've started the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine.

Our local ANZAC Day services will return.

What's more, Queensland is one step closer to hosting the 2032 Olympic Games!

I've hit the ground running too in my new Ministerial portfolio of Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen. I've started by getting acquainted with the men and women who work day and night to power Queensland.

They work for your publicly owned energy companies — keeping the lights on, delivering cheaper and cleaner energy and making it possible to bring back manufacturing — and that equals strong local business and most importantly, jobs.

I've dedicated much of this edition to let you know what I've been up to in my new Ministerial portfolio.

There's also a link inside if you'd like to sign up for more info on what's happening in energy, renewables and hydrogen in Queensland.

Finally, it doesn't matter what your priority is whether it's better schools, safer roads, more hospitals or supporting local jobs, I am here for you. So feel free to reach out.

Yours sincerely,
Mick de Brenni MP
Member for Springwood

ANZAC Day 2021

We all had to make sacrifices during COVID-19 to keep our community safe. But our veterans have made the greatest sacrifices to keep our community free. That's why I'm proud to announce that this year, the ANZAC Day services, marches and public commemorations will go ahead.

In times of strife, Queenslanders do what it takes to protect each other. We've done it in wartime and we're doing it now through the global pandemic. Because we've worked together to keep safe, this year we can safely gather to mark the sacrifices of those who have served.

More information on local ANZAC Day services will be here: www.rslqld.org



ANZAC Day is Australia's most iconic commemoration and the year 2021 will see ANZAC services return to our communities right across Queensland.

Catch up with Mick any time. Here's how:

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Mobile offices and community events in your neighbourhood:
www.mickdebrenni.com.au/events



Redlands gets primed to be a hydrogen world leader with a partnership with QUT and Redland City Council.

Wastewater to hydrogen

I'm incredibly proud that Queensland's first renewable hydrogen export (to Japan) originated from our own neighbourhood.

Redland City Council is currently looking at the development of a pilot plant to convert wastewater to renewable hydrogen at the Mount Cotton Wastewater Treatment Plant. Innovative projects like these can provide opportunities for cheaper and cleaner energy and local job creation.

Thanks to our partnership with the Redland City Council and the Queensland University of Technology, the Palaszczuk Government has delivered a trial package of 3 kg of hydrogen to Tokyo.

It will be water from our very own Leslie Harrison Dam that we'll convert to this new energy source to power the Olympic Games fleet in Japan later this year. Innovative projects like these offer cheaper, cleaner energy and local jobs.



This renewable energy project creates jobs and supports the economic recovery of our community.

The Hyperdome goes renewable

Up to 40 workers will soon be decking this roof out in 12,400 solar panels, which will generate 4.96 megawatts of power. That's enough to power 1000 average homes and enough to stretch to Brisbane city if laid end to end.

Putting solar on the roof of the Hyperdome is a slam-dunk for renewable energy, given its scale and the amount of electricity its shops and air conditioning uses. As well as lowering the carbon impact of our local shopping centre, it will save money.

The Hyperdome is owned by the Queensland Government's investment company — the Queensland Investment Corporation — enabling investments that support wider community benefits.

Getting ready for a resources boom

Over 18,000 tradies built the Liquefied Natural Gas plants in Gladstone during the last resources boom between 2007 to 2016.

Now I've been given the job of preparing our State for the next resources boom.

This time it's an energy resources boom with renewable hydrogen at the centre.

We are planning to export huge quantities of renewable energy in the form of hydrogen worth billions of dollars to nations like Japan and South Korea.

To make sure our community wins from this boom, we're starting now to train the workforce to build the hydrogen plants by starting construction of the Hydrogen Training Centre of Excellence at Beenleigh.



Training for a future in Hydrogen at the Centre of Excellence under construction in Beenleigh.

Why does hydrogen matter in our community?

As we rebuild our economy from COVID-19 we have a chance to build back better.

That means building on the 10% reduction on your electricity costs over the past three years by increasing the supply of cheap, renewable energy.

In our community we're blessed to have 261 sunny days a year and with around one in every three rooftops with solar, we can use some of this energy to make industrial scale hydrogen for export, helping to reduce global emissions.

We can feed this renewable power into local manufacturing and transport industries to save them on electricity costs too; and that equals jobs. We can make the resources industry, like minerals extraction more sustainable.

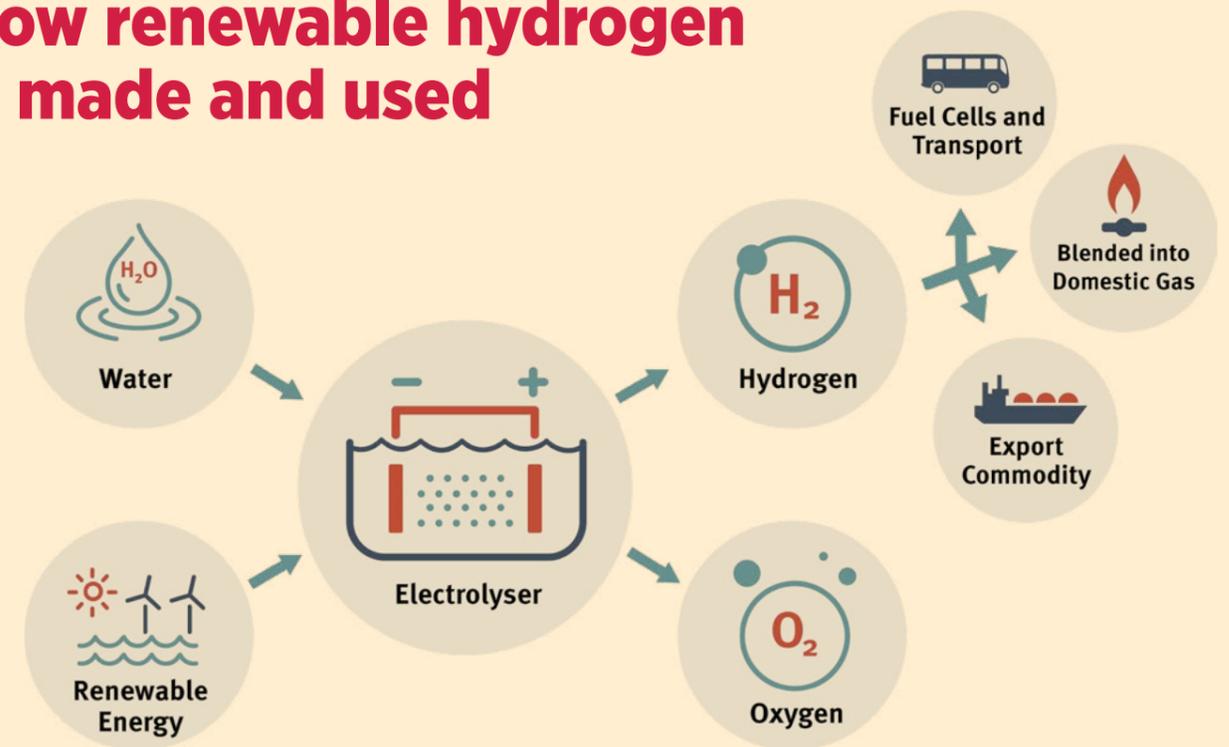
Best of all, our Queensland sunshine means we are perfectly placed to lead the nation and the world on hydrogen, and that will keep the downward trend on household electricity costs going.

If you're keen to join the conversation about hydrogen and renewables, I've set up a local facebook group. Just go here to register your interest: www.bit.ly/EnergyFBGroup



In a few months, these hydrogen-powered vehicles will hit the road as part of the Palaszczuk Government's QFleet.

How renewable hydrogen is made and used



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