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Plenty of good news for Logan

There is an age-old saying that good things come in threes – and the first 3 months of this year have certainly been good for the City of Logan.

In January we kicked off 2023 by becoming just the second Council in Queensland to be certified 'carbon neutral'.

We have been working tirelessly towards carbon neutrality since 2018. Last year, with our goal in reach, we reduced our carbon emissions by an incredible 86,216 tonnes.

The accolade – awarded by the Australian Government's Climate Active initiative – underscores our consistent and extensive efforts to reduce our carbon emissions and protect our environment for future generations.

In February, we received the news that the Australian and Queensland governments will fund a major sporting venue in the city as part of the 2023 Olympics and Paralympics funding deal.

I've made no secret of my desire to secure an Olympic venue for Logan's growing community. Since the announcement I have been working hard behind the scenes to ensure that the Deputy Premier Steven Miles and Logan's state and federal members were aware of my intentions.

As a council, we knew we couldn't sit idle and last August we moved forward to develop a roadmap to identify opportunities and significant legacy and infrastructure wins for the city.

At the time, we also asked the Queensland Government to meet Council halfway and contribute to a venue feasibility study and business case for a multi-functional venue in Logan Central.

I want to acknowledge our local, state and federal members who have campaigned on behalf of our community and supported Council's vision to make the 2032 Games a reality for our city.

This kind of catalytic infrastructure unlocks development, provides long-term jobs and spurs further investment in the city.

Logan has a proud and decorated sporting heritage and a venue like this is legacy building and would be used by future generations of sports-devoted Logan families long after the closing ceremony in 2032.

Next, in March, I was delighted to see the sod turned on the highly anticipated Meadowbrook Health Centre. Attracting medical specialists to the city has been a priority of mine for many years. For far too long Logan residents have had no other option than to travel to Brisbane or the Gold Coast when seeking specialised health care.

Adjacent to the Logan Hospital, Meadowbrook Health Centre is the first purpose-built, public/private tenanted health facility in Queensland. The development will support our growing city with quality health services.

Slated for completion in 2024, the centre will facilitate a new Logan Urgent and Specialist Care Centre (LUSCC) which will ease the pressure on the emergency department at Logan Hospital.

It is not only an investment in our city but the health of our residents.

Mayor Darren Power
City of Logan



(Left to right) Federal Treasurer Jim Chalmers, Mayor Darren Power and Queensland Treasurer Cameron Dick.



Front cover image
Zarin Hakimi
(see story on page 4)
Photo Leah Desborough

Logan City Council acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging and extends that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the City of Logan. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that images of people who may now be deceased may appear in this magazine.

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Lessons in life and swimming

Hearthbreak, fear, community: the past 2 years have been a roller-coaster for Zarin Hakimi.

Born and raised in Afghanistan, 21-year-old Zarin arrived in Australia in September 2021, after fleeing her home as it came under control of the Taliban.

Now, she works at swimming pools across Logan and Brisbane and studies at TAFE. Her family has settled, and she feels Logan is home.

Rewind 2 years, however, and Zarin was in the heartbreaking position of seeing her home and community change as the Taliban came closer.

She and her family had previously had a happy life – although things for her mum were tough, as she raised 5 kids alone. Zarin's father worked in Australia.

'When the Taliban came, we had to be in our homes all the time. We couldn't go out because some male relative needed to always be with you,' Zarin says.

'We were scared. When we did go out, women and girls had to cover our bodies and faces completely.

'It was heartbreaking, what was happening in my country.'

The family eventually fled, leaving their home before dawn one day and spending 3 days at the airport.

Zarin's family, along with many others, flew first to Dubai, where they stayed for 10 days, before boarding a flight to Darwin. While in Dubai, they heard there had been an explosion at the airport just after they had left.

The family was finally reunited with Zarin's father in Brisbane.

'It had been more than 10 years since I had seen my dad and it was so lovely for us all to be together again,' Zarin says.

'There was such a wonderful welcome and support for us here.

'However, we are all worried about family still at home.

'What you see on the news here doesn't explain everything that is still happening there.'

Despite the hardship, Zarin has found a new career – at swimming pools.

'I had only swum once in my life before and I loved it,' she says.

'My teacher at TAFE's Adult English Migrant program put me in touch with Swim Logan and I learned to swim with The Aqua English Project at Gould Adams Aquatic Centre at Kingston.'

Zarin quickly went from student to teacher.

Swim Logan ran throughout 2020 to 2022, offering swimming lessons to newly arrived Australians. It was funded by the Australian Government Department of Health.

'I love swimming, and it is great to be around others who have come from far away and gone through similar experiences,' she says.

'I am so happy to be a part of the Australian community. Every day my family and I thank God we were given this opportunity.'

Zarin was a star of Logan City Council's multi-lingual Now I Can Swim campaign.

You can watch the video at the link below.

By Sharon Worboys

NOW I CAN SWIM:

👉 loganleisurecentres.com.au/aquatics/now-i-can-swim/

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There was such a wonderful welcome and support for us here.”

Zarin Hakimi has discovered a love of the water.





Matty Rodgers-Falk at Bayside Wake Park in Carbrook.

A supportive sports community: Matty's road to recovery

Matty Rodgers-Falk started wakeboarding at Bayside Wake Park in Carbrook when he was 13 – but after a life-changing accident 5 years ago, he thought he may never wakeboard again.

Now, thanks to some new custom-made equipment, he is on the board up to 3 times a week, making and meeting skill-based goals quickly.

The team at Bayside did everything it could to ensure Matty could get back on the water, working with adaptive water skier Scott Wintle to create an adaptive board.

'Part of the reason I have always loved wakeboarding so much is the community at Bayside Wake Park and the friends I have made,' Matty says.

'When I was able to get on the board again a few months ago, it was the best feeling ever.'

Matty, 29, of Wolffdene, still doesn't have the full use of his legs since an accident when he was 24. At a party, he attempted to jump from a rooftop into a pool – but he missed the pool. He was in a coma for 9 months.

'It took 3 years for me to re-learn to speak,' Matty says.

Matty has fought to regain his speech and his physical strength. He can now walk short distances and, of course, wakeboard.

The adaptive wakeboard allows Matty, and others with disabilities and additional needs, to participate in the sport.

Bayside Wake Park is offering this activity through Logan City Council's Active & Healthy program.

'It's great to have this to offer people, and it never would have happened without Matty,' manager Susan Wilkings says.

'We hope to eventually get a variety of boards for people of different ages.'

'Wakeboarding is good for developing core strength and fitness, and it has a really positive impact – we have seen that with Matty since he has been back out on the water.'

Bayside Wake Park offers a range of subsidised activities for Logan residents as part of Logan City Council's Active & Healthy program and KRANK school holiday program.

Check out other free and low-cost programs and activities below.

KRANK SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM:

logan.qld.gov.au/krank

ACTIVE & HEALTHY PROGRAM:

logan.qld.gov.au/healthy



When friendship and business combine

It's a conversation many have had: imagining opening a business with a friend, turning shared interests into a successful career.

For Ami Tulle and Nadine Beckhouse, the dream became a reality. The former 'school mum friends' now co-own Folk and Co and Feather Road, 2 beautiful shops in Cusack Lane, Jimboomba.

Feather Road, selling homewares, trinkets and gifts, opened in 2017 and Folk and Co, selling women's fashion, opened in 2019. They sit either side of Café on Cusack and combine a cosy vibe and chic aesthetic.

'One day, I saw a for sale sign, rang Nadine and said "it's time" - there was no hesitation,' Ami says.

'We didn't have a name, or any product, but we pulled it off!'

Feather Road sells homewares, books, and gifts. It's stocked with mainly Australian brands – many fronted by fellow entrepreneurial women.

'Many of our items come from mums who may not have physical shop fronts as part of their main business, and we have great relationships where we help other women shift from makers to wholesale suppliers to retail,' Nadine says.

'We love guiding women where we can and helping them try and work it all out.'

Business was supercharged when, in 2019, a second shop, metres from the first, became available – and Folk and Co was born, selling women's fashion.

'I am passionate about showing women they can wear different styles and feel good,' Ami says.

'I love helping women realise they can wear something they never would have considered before.'

Nadine and Ami's friendship, which used to revolve around camping and coffee, also changed – becoming more high stakes and business-focused.

'Our friendship is like a marriage: we need to continually work at it, and it can change but we have a good basis and have been able to adapt,' Ami says.

Their relationship with the community is also important. Nadine and Ami are real and relatable with their customers.

'We never want people to feel like "I want to be like them" - I want people to think "I relate to them", Nadine says.

'Connecting with our community is first and foremost the most important thing.'

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We love guiding women where we can and helping them try and work it all out.



Nadine Beckhouse (left) and Ami Tulle.



10 of the best... Parks

We've identified some of the most picturesque parks in Logan to enjoy play, exercise and relaxation!

1. Logan Gardens

Logan Gardens has it all: picnic spots, water play, fitness station, disc golf, walking and bike tracks and off-leash areas for dogs. There's even a liberty swing for children in wheelchairs or those with a physical impairment.

2. Underwood Park

This idyllic picnic spot comes complete with a gazebo, lagoon, skate facilities, barbecue grills and a massive playground. Funderwood Hollow has treehouses, climbing, pedal monorail and more.

3. Flagstone Park

Kids love the water play area with its fountains, jet shooters and standing water buckets. There's a popular dog-friendly water park and a gigantic playground with slides, ropes and a skate park.

4. Daisy Hill Conservation Park

You'll feel far from the city in this haven for humans and koalas, where you can explore an expansive network of trails. Finish off a perfect day with a free visit to the Koala Centre.

5. Berrinba Wetlands

This spot in Berrinba is teeming with natural waterfront beauty and wildlife along 8.5 km of shared trails. There is also an interpretive centre with interactive LCD screens and a viewing platform. With 100 bird nesting boxes, Berrinba is a favourite among birdwatchers.

6. Logan River Parklands

This Beenleigh park is a neighbourhood favourite with something for everyone. You'll find a sizeable playground, barbecue areas, a volleyball court, riverfront pedestrian walkways and an inbuilt ground trampoline. There's also an off-leash area for dogs and a great fishing spot under the Red Bridge.

7. Tygum Park

Tygum Park features a ship-themed playground, picturesque boardwalk across the lagoon, and plenty of picnic areas. Older kids will love the climbing fort, skate park and half basketball court.

8. Riverdale Park

Meadowbrook's Riverdale Park is known for its gazebos and duck lagoon. It's easy to find a spot for a picnic and the playground will entertain the kids for hours.

9. Darlington Parklands

Darlington Parklands' splash park features a fountain pad and flowing water feeding into a shallow play pool with a rock design. Another highlight is the double flying fox, where you can zip across the sand with a friend.

10. Alexander Clark Park

Alexander Clark Park boasts the usual facilities – barbecue, basketball, playground – along with lush bushland views. Animal lovers will spot plenty of birds and native wildlife too.

Special mention goes to Anzac Park in Logan Central and its stunning jacarandas during blooming season.

FOR MORE PARKS NEAR YOU:

logan.qld.gov.au/parks/directory



Funderwood Hollow at Underwood Park



Logan River Parklands

Well on the way to a clean, green future

Logan City Council is the second council in Queensland to receive carbon neutral certification, with emissions reduced by 86,216 tonnes last year and 353,000 tonnes over the past 4 years.

Council's ongoing efforts targeted electricity use and landfill gas to help reach this milestone.

Solar PV systems installed on Council libraries, aquatic and sports centres and a water reservoir generated a record 2.6 gigawatt hours of renewable energy in 2021–22.

Council also generated electricity by capturing more than 4 million cubic metres of gas from organic waste in 2021–22, via underground pipes at the Browns Plains Waste and Recycling Facility.

The Loganholme Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) solar farm, which has more than doubled solar output, will be expanded. So too with the operations and output of Council's biosolids gasification facility, based at the WWTP. This Australian-first facility converts sewage sludge into an environmentally-friendly biochar and is expected to reduce Council's carbon emissions by 6,000 tonnes per year.

In addition to these initiatives, 16 per cent of streetlights are now LED and fuel use from Council vehicles is down 15 per cent on 4 years ago and still falling.



Mayor Darren Power with solar panels at Loganholme.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON COUNCIL'S CARBON REDUCTION STRATEGIES:

logan.qld.gov.au/sustainability-initiatives



City of Logan on Olympic map

City of Logan residents can rejoice in the Olympic spirit following a commitment by the Australian and Queensland governments to fund a major sporting venue in the city.

Mayor Darren Power says it is a clear signal that Logan is on the Olympic and Paralympic map.

'Our city is one of the fastest growing in the country and it always made sense that we would have a seat at the Olympic table,' he says.

'This is a team effort between all 3 levels of government working together to achieve great things for our community.'

While details on the facility are subject to a future business case, Mayor Power says the people of Logan can now feel included in the Olympic journey.

'It's hard not to get swept up in the excitement and energy in the lead up to 2032,' he says.

'Logan has a proud and decorated sporting heritage with several Olympic and Paralympic champions having honed their skills at training facilities across the city.'

Logan Olympian Jodie Henry OAM, who smashed world records and won three gold medals at the 2004 Athens Olympics, says having a facility to train in every day when she was growing up in Springwood was instrumental in her achieving an Olympic dream.

'Logan kids dreaming about representing their country at the highest level need great coaches and support structures, but also excellent training facilities,' she says.

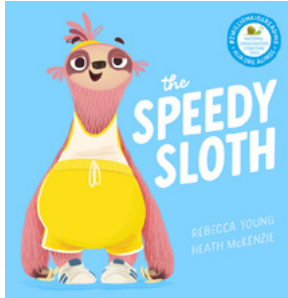
'Having Logan mentioned in the Olympic story has the power to change an entire mindset for a lot of these young athletes who aspire to represent their country, and our city, on the world stage.'

Artist visions of Logan's Olympic and Paralympic venues.



HIGHLIGHTS at Logan Libraries

Free events during winter
Bookings essential



National Simultaneous Storytime

The speedy sloth

Join us for a special storytime and reading of *The speedy sloth* written by Rebecca Young. This book will be read across Australia at the same time and date. Scan the QR code or visit loglib.org/nss to find out storytime locations, times and to book in.

📅 **Wednesday 24 May** ⌚ **11 am to 11:30 am** ➔ loglib.org/nss



Introduction to romance writing

This hands-on workshop with international bestselling author Anna Campbell is perfect for people writing romance or writing any story with romantic elements.

📅 **Saturday 17 June** ⌚ **11 am to 2 pm** ➔ loglib.org/whatson



School holidays – free events and activities for your family this June and July!

Robotics for teens and kids, illustration workshops, holiday crafts and more!

Take home a free activity pack for children and teens with craft materials and ideas.

➔ loglib.org/schoolhols



Winter reading challenge

Want to get your kids reading? Join the winter reading challenge! Come into the library and pick up your activity pack and passport. Great LEGO® prizes can be won. Children can read or have someone read to them to take part. Aimed at children of all ages.

📍 **Logan Central Library**

📅 **Saturday 24 June to Friday 25 August** ➔ loglib.org/wrc



Join the library for free: loglib.org/signup

Connor strikes while it's hot

At 19, Connor Bishop has already achieved an impressive amount.

He was the first student to be awarded a bursary under Logan City Council's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Bursary Program, worth \$5000 a year for 4 years.

Connor says he hopes to inspire his cousins as the first one in his family to pursue university studies.

'I bought a laptop with the funding,' he says.

'The bursary is insanely helpful for me.'

Connor also spent some time working at Council with the development enquiries team, where he said he learnt in a day what would take 3 weeks in a classroom.

'Council's work environment is excellent,' he says.

'People are supportive and I have seen how far the organisation is willing to go to help someone.'

Since then, the keen tenpin bowler has also received a scholarship to study in the USA on the strength of his talents, which will promote him to being eligible to compete in international competitions.

But he says no matter where life takes him, the City of Logan is always home.

'I have grown up here all my life and this city has so much to offer. I don't think you can get this much multiculturalism and diversity anywhere else,' he says.



Connor Bishop.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

logan.qld.gov.au/aboriginal-torres-strait-islander-bursary-program

Ocean-inspired jewellery makes waves



Rose Russell with pieces from her ocean-foraged jewellery line, Glass Ocean.

Logan student Rose Russell's love of the ocean took an entrepreneurial turn when she decided to turn sea glass into wearable jewellery.

Rose, who is in Year 9 at Yarrabilba State Secondary College, created her jewellery line Glass Ocean to share a message about pollution and sustainability.

'Sea glass is glass pieces that have ended up in our oceans and waterways, but have been tumbled through water and sand to become refined and smooth over 50 to 100 years,' she says.

'I forage for the them when I visit beaches and bays with my family and turn them into jewellery. Every piece is original.'

'I'm passionate about the ocean and working with something that is lasting.'

Rose was invited to share her business concept at the Logan Youth Showcase pitch night late last year and was voted the winner.

'It was nerve wracking to speak to a big crowd, but the community was very supportive and a lot of people came to speak with me about my jewellery afterwards. People are interested in nature and doing the right thing,' says Rose.

In 2023, Rose is working with Logan City Council's youth innovation program Catapult to foster her entrepreneurship and plans to set up an Etsy store and create eco education packs to share her message.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

logan.qld.gov.au/catapult



Volunteer tutor Ian Gough (left) with poet Mohammad Ali Maleki.

Library literacy programs offer new lease on life

Ian Gough considers himself privileged to be a volunteer at Logan Libraries.

One of a team of adult literacy volunteer tutors across Logan's 9 libraries, Ian works with people who either have English as a second language or who struggle with literacy for reasons such as insufficient schooling or learning difficulties.

'At first I would work with mainly migrants and refugees, a lot of people from war zones like Afghanistan, Syria and Somalia,' he says.

'A lot of those people have now moved on and started jobs, which is great.

'I have met some incredible people. It is very rewarding and a privilege to hear their stories.'

One of the people Ian has assisted is Mohammad Ali Maleki, whose life-long love of poetry led him to reading his poetry on 4ZZZ recently. Ian helped him with public speaking to prepare him for the reading.

Mohammad is an Iranian refugee who arrived in Australia after being on Manus Island for 7 years. While there, he had his poetry published for the first time. He now has 3 books published: *Truth in the Cage*, *The Strong Sunflower* and *The Fox*.

He has also presented at poetry festivals and collaborated with other artists.

'It was exciting to read my poems on the radio,' Mohammad says.

'I felt fantastic to be sharing my work with so many people.'

Another student of Logan Libraries' literacy programs, John Brady, recently published his first book, *The Lost Warrior*. The book tells his life story, of coming to terms with a difficult childhood and a journey to fulfilling his true potential.

John started working with an adult literacy tutor at Logan Central Library in 2018, to help him write his story.

It's been worth it.

'My first glance at a copy of my book made me feel overjoyed,' says John.

'It feels amazing.'

You can find out more about adult literacy services offered at Logan Libraries by calling us or visiting us online.

LOGAN LIBRARIES:

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5 MAY – 10 JUNE 2023



TO THE LIGHT

HOPEVALE COLLECTIVE

The Hopevale Arts and Cultural Centre is a space for Hopevale Community members to pursue their interest in art, and to maintain the stories and traditions of the local Guugu Yimithirr culture.

Specially commissioned for Logan Art Gallery, *To the light* features paintings, objects and textiles by collective members, which celebrate subjects that create joy and hope in their community.

Image: Aunty Grace Rosendale, *Guuthi*, 2019, acrylic paint on plywood



EBB AND FLOW

APRIL GIBLIN

Ebb and flow is a series of abstract acrylic paintings by artist April Giblin. The works centre around peoples' engagement with the natural environment. The artist hopes that the works prompt personal memories and ignite the viewer's imagination.

Image: April Giblin, *Seaweed garden* (detail), 2018, acrylic on canvas



BIRDS OF A FEATHER

MONTE LUPO

Monte Lupo is an arts-based business that employs artists with disabilities. Local Monte Lupo artist, Peter Hughes, explored local bird life of the Logan region through a series of large-scale paintings. Monte Lupo artists responded to his works by creating large-scale bird sculptures.

Image: Peter Hughes, *Protea painting* (detail), 2022, acrylic on canvas

ART + DEMENTIA

Art + Dementia is a discussion-based tour of artworks to provide intellectual stimulation and social inclusion for people with dementia and their companions. The program is made possible by our trained volunteers. Participants are encouraged to:

contribute knowledge | engage in interpretation | express emotions | recall memories

Research shows that being involved in this nationwide program can increase wellbeing and quality of life for participants.

If you or someone you know would benefit from this program, please call us on ☎ 07 3412 5519 or email us at artgallery@logan.qld.gov.au.



AUNTIE'S FIAFIA NIGHT

Auntie's Fiafia Night is coming 'home' to Logan.

Experience a celebratory night of circus fun, Pacific song and dance with world-renowned **Casus Creations** under the direction of **Natano Fa'anana**, hosted by Logan's own Big Sister **Lana Tukaroa**.

Enjoy gravity-defying acrobatic feats with traditional slap and fire dances, chants and ancient urban legend stories. Bring the whole family for the ultimate evening with Auntie. **Showing on the Kingston Butter Factory's big outdoor stage.**

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Duncan Kerslake's advocacy for First Nations people was recognised in the Australia Honours List.

Accolades for community work

Rochedale South resident Duncan Kerslake's work to support First Nations people throughout Queensland has been recognised.

Duncan received a Public Service Medal in the 2023 Australia Honours List for outstanding service to the development and advancement of Queensland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses.

He says the award highlighted the importance of the work he is doing in the community and on country.

An Aboriginal man of Palawa heritage, Duncan currently leads the Queensland Government's Deadly Innovation Strategy and works alongside Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to drive commercial opportunities and jobs, particularly in new and digital economies.

'It's all about creating jobs and economic wealth,' he says.

'I work with the community from the ground up and bring in collaborators.'

Duncan has also established several training programs to support the development, sustainability and growth of First Nations owned and operated businesses.

Springwood resident Greg Nothling – one of the founding members of the Rochedale Springwood Lions Club in 1972 – was also recognised in the honours list with an Order of Australia medal.

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley extended her congratulations to Duncan and Greg on behalf of the City of Logan community.

'It is great to see them recognised for the work they have done, and are continuing to do, to make our city and the world a better place,' she says.



Councillor Lisa Bradley

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Sights set on world stage

Rochedale Rovers Premier League football (soccer) representative Moses Petelo is gearing up for a new challenge.

The owner of Logan's CrossFit EXF gym is hoping last year's international success by a team of 4 gym members rubs off on him.

Team EXF qualified as one of 3 teams to represent the Oceania region at the CrossFit Games 2022 in the USA.

They finished 15th out of 38 worldwide teams and were Australia's best-performing team.

Moses is now attempting to qualify for the world titles later this year as an individual competitor.

Councillor Lisa Bradley congratulated Moses and the team on the work they had put in.

'I wish Moses all the best with his new goal as it would be great to see the City of Logan represented once again at this year's CrossFit Games,' Cr Bradley says.



Moses Petelo is striving for a berth at the 2023 CrossFit Games.



Section 2 – Nature play

A preliminary concept drawing of proposed new features and layout of Eridani Park in Kingston.

Fun makeover for Eridani Park

Kingston’s popular Eridani Park is getting a facelift.

The upgrade will include a junior skills track for bike riders, a separate scooter path, a terraced community outdoor event space and a fitness station. The existing pedestrian pathway will be updated with bright and colourful pavement games.

A new flying fox, carousel and swings will be installed to complement the existing playground. A dry creek bed will be the centre feature of a nature play area, and will have crossover balance beams, seating, and play areas.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane thanks residents for their input into the park plans.

‘The community consultation I held in 2022 yielded some great feedback on ideas put forward,’ she says.

‘We have committed to add to the park, not take existing structures and play areas away.’

More park furniture, such as picnic settings, seating and a drinking fountain will be added to the park which, along with the recently upgraded public toilet, have been selected with accessibility in mind.

‘For teens and sports lovers, we are adding 2 multipurpose courts in addition to the existing basketball court,’ Cr Lane says.

‘This additional court surface will expand the range of ball sports that can be played in Eridani Park to include volleyball, takraw (kick volleyball) and handball.’

Safety cameras throughout the park and surrounding streets will add to accessibility and community safety in the park.

Once works are completed, the revamped Eridani Park will offer visitors an engaging and inclusive natural environment to explore and play in.

Works are scheduled to be completed by mid-2023.

The works are funded by Council, through allocation of Local Infrastructure Program funding for Division 2, and the Australian and Queensland Governments, supported by Federal MP Jim Chalmers and State MP Cameron Dick.

Reporting issues is now easier

Residents now have a new way to report issues of concern in the City of Logan.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane encourages residents to get in touch if they want to report an issue or problem.

Logan City Council has zero tolerance for illegal dumping and antisocial behaviour and seeks to take swift action on reports of unsightly premises and overgrown footpaths.

‘Through my mobile offices, residents are learning what they can do to assist Council with reporting issues of concern,’ Cr Lane says.

‘Council has come up with an online reporting page, where people can report issues straight from their phones.’

To report a problem, hold your phone camera over the top of the QR code below. It will take you to a page where you will see the option to ‘report an issue’. That link will take you to Council’s reporting page.

Residents can also call Council on 3412 3412 or Cr Lane on the contact details below.

‘Together, we can get things done in our local area,’ Cr Lane says.

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New bridge a short-cut for riders

Recreational cyclists, walkers and commuters are the winners in an extension of a popular Slacks Creek bike path.

The Slacks Creek Shared Path will soon connect Reserve Park at Gunungai Drive with the Pacific Highway (M1) service road.

The extension will provide City of Logan bike riders with a future connection to the Veloway (V1) into Brisbane.

The 2.5-metre-wide pathway will include a 35-metre bridge from Reserve Park to Rowland Street, spanning Slacks Creek.

The path will veer left, running north along Rowland Street before turning right onto Westerway Street.

Rather than riders using local roads, it will provide an alternative scenic, safe and potentially time-saving commute to and from the Slacks Creek industrial and commercial precinct.

The \$4.2 million cycling and pedestrian link is jointly funded by the Australian and Queensland governments and Logan City Council.

The Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program funded \$2.7 million, while the Queensland Government funded \$350,536 as part of its Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell says governments had worked together to benefit the community.

'This exciting extension of our popular Slacks Creek cycle route will be used for day-to-day travel for people going to and from work.



Councillor Mindy Russell (centre) with Federal Treasurer and Member for Rankin Jim Chalmers and Queensland Attorney General and Member for Waterford Shannon Fentiman, at the construction site of the Slacks Creek Shared Path extension.

It will also be used recreationally by families,' Cr Russell says.

'New lighting and safety cameras will ensure the pathway is a safe and accessible travel option for anyone, at any time.'

Happy dogs at Meakin Park

Dog owners no longer need to hit 'paws' on their pet's bad behaviour.

The opportunity to build a strong, loving connection with your pooch is available through weekly programs for animals and their masters at Slacks Creek.

Pawsitive Connection classes are on every Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm at Logan Hockey Club in Meakin Park.

The program includes dog behaviour classes as well as scent games and agility exercises for humans and their four-legged friends.

Councillor Mindy Russell urges anyone with a dog to get involved.

'Those who run Pawsitive Connection have a wealth of experience,' she says.

Cr Russell says she was happy to help the organisation find a new home base to conduct their weekly programs.

'I am glad these classes have continued to go from strength to strength since,' she says.

'I would encourage anyone with a pooch to get in contact with the Pawsitive Connection people.'

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Councillor Mindy Russell (centre) with Julianne Neal (left) and Bec Wise.



Councillor Mindy Russell

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Councillor Laurie Koranski with YET CEO Ian Frame (centre) and local job seeker Shahn Lincoln, who is completing certificates in construction and horticulture at the Woodstock property.

Hidden gem helps conservation heroes

On a map, the Woodstock farm at Tamborine might easily be overlooked as it's located on the very edge of the City of Logan's south-eastern border.

But big things are happening on this prized conservation property nestled inside a picturesque bend of the Albert River.

The land is managed by Youth Enterprise Trust (YET) – a Volunteering Queensland organisation focused on social enterprise through conservation.

Through the Queensland Government's Work initiative, YET is hosting 24 jobseekers from Logan Village, Yarrabilba and surrounds who are completing certificates in construction or environmental management.

Their current projects include the renovation of a farming shelter into a boutique event venue – opening soon – and the restoration of flood-damaged riverside land.

Longer-term, Woodstock's development into an eco-tourism venue will create ongoing recreational and employment opportunities.

Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski says the benefits of Woodstock's programs will be far-reaching.

'Experiencing Woodstock is like stepping into a beautiful landscape painting and finding out it is just as good as it looks,' Cr Koranski says.

'You couldn't pick a better place for local job seekers to gain hands-on skills, while also caring for our precious local ecosystems.'

'On behalf of Council, we are very pleased to support their efforts.'

Woodstock has received almost \$50,000 through Council's EnviroGrants program since 2016, with funds going towards revegetation, weed control and flora and fauna surveys on the property.



Councillor Laurie Koranski

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No cost for clean clothes and hope

A free Logan Village laundry service is proving a price can't be put on dignity.

Local charity Defenders for Hope – which supports those facing homelessness or escaping domestic violence – has installed a new washing machine and a dryer at its outlet in Industrial Ave at Logan Village.

The machines were purchased thanks to a Community Response Grant from Logan City Council.

Councillor Laurie Koranski says Council is proud to support what is a simple initiative but a huge help to those in need.

'We often take things like clean clothes for granted, but it is essential needs like this that can fall by the wayside for those in emergency situations,' Cr Koranski says.

'It is fantastic to see this simple but important new service helping to change the lives of local people.'

The machines are also used to wash donated clothes, which has helped reduce waste.

Charity director Tomeeka Smith says volunteers were previously spending hundreds of dollars at laundromats.

'The volunteers love it, our customers love it... (because) it is providing them with a normal part of their day where they are not having to worry about their clothing,' she says.

Tomeeka says the savings are being put towards the cost of food and other goods for those in need.

Councillor Laurie Koranski (left) with Defenders for Hope director Tomeeka Smith, at the charity's new laundry service.





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It's thumbs up for the new ramps and quarter pipes at Crestmead from Councillor Jon Raven with (from left) Declan Hennessy, of Edens Landing; Joseph Hall, of Crestmead; and, William Green, of Holland Park



BMX freestyler William Green flies high as Councillor Jon Raven inspects the upgrade to Crestmead Skate Park.

Cameras help create **safer suburbs**

Around-the-clock monitoring in Marsden has begun thanks to a new safety camera, while funding has now been approved for 2 others in Crestmead and Berrinba.

A 24-hour camera has been installed outside Marsden State High School to enhance the safety of students, staff and the surrounding community.

As a result of requests from residents, additional safety cameras are scheduled to be activated by the end of the year at the intersection of Bumstead Road and Julie Street in Crestmead and near the intersection of Demeio Road and Anderson Street in Berrinba.

Division 5 Councillor Jon Raven says Council's Community Safety program ensures live feeds from safety cameras across the city are monitored 24/7 in Council's camera safety room, in partnership with the Queensland Police Service.

'Our safety camera network supports police with their enforcement and crime prevention,' Cr Raven says.

'If there is an area in your neighbourhood that you believe would feel safer if it had surveillance by a safety camera, please contact my office and I will look into it for you.'

'Hollywood moment' for **Crestmead kids**

The plot premise behind the hit movie *Field of Dreams* is 'if you build it, they will come'. The same could be said about the new upgraded Crestmead Skate Park.

In his own 'Kevin Costner-like moment', Councillor Jon Raven recognised the need to provide an engaging, purpose-built facility for the hundreds of eager local skateboarders, scooter riders and BMX freestyle enthusiasts.

And the \$800,000 upgrade to the popular facility, located behind the PCYC in Gimlet Street, is clearly money well spent.

Take a walk through Crestmead Park on any day after school, or on weekends, and dozens of kids and young adults will be lined up on the ramps ready to take their turn at 'getting some air'.

Many are from Crestmead and Marsden, but others come from suburbs across South East Queensland to tackle the steep ramps, challenging jumps and the daunting new 1800 mm high quarter pipes.

'We listened to what the kids who use the park wanted and that's why the upgraded skate bowl is such a huge hit,' Cr Raven says.

'The next stage, which is scheduled for completion soon, is to install lighting and a drinking fountain to allow the community to use the facility and park for longer each day and in an even safer environment.'

The upgrade also included a new set-up combination unit, replacement of obstructing items on the southern side of the park to allow smoother transitions to the new ramps.

There was also additional landscaping and other embellishments across the park.

'*Ramp of Dreams* would be a great title for a movie about Crestmead Skate Park,' Cr Raven jokes.

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Safety lesson for Windaroo Valley students

The Windaroo Valley State High School community has received a head start on school traffic.

Upgrades to the busy pick-up and drop-off zone were completed ahead of Term 1 to help ease traffic for drivers and improve student safety.

New line markings and signs to better indicate bus and loading zones were installed, along with a new 10 km/hour speed sign.

A portion of the existing fence was also removed for the new loading zone.

The upgrades were implemented after the school approached Council looking to improve traffic flow and student safety during busy school pick-up and drop-off windows.

Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall says the upgrades are a reminder for all road users to remain alert around school zones.

'School zones are notoriously busy during pick-up and drop-off times, and even more so when it comes to buses and parents accessing the same loading zone,' Cr Hall says.

'These upgrades will help to create a safer environment for parents and students when they're arriving at, and departing from, school.'

Councillor Tony Hall and Windaroo Valley State High School Principal Tracey Hopper.



Residents benefit from road upgrades

Division 6 residents can look forward to a smoother and safer journey when they get behind the wheel, with several local road upgrades underway.

Loganlea Road users will benefit from an \$80 million upgrade that will see the major road widened from the Logan Motorway to the M1 on-ramp at Slacks Creek.

The new stretch of road will feature 6 lanes – 3 in each direction – that will improve traffic flow and safety on one of the busiest roads in Logan.

Parking restrictions have been applied on Radke Road in Bethania to help ease congestion on the narrow thoroughfare.

The 2 upgrades are part of a bumper city-wide infrastructure program that will see 4 \$15 million water, drainage and road infrastructure projects undertaken simultaneously by Logan City Council.

Councillor Tony Hall says the upgrades would be welcomed by the Division 6 community.

'Community safety is always a priority and it's one that is never highlighted more than when it comes to our roads and safety on our roads,' Cr Hall says.

'These works and upgrades will help ease congestion and make our roads safer for everyone.'

The Loganlea Road project is receiving \$22.5 million in funding from the Australian Government's Investment Road and Rail Program.

Councillor Tony Hall inspects early works on the upgrade of Loganlea Road.



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Bright benches bring hope

At first glance, they might just look like 3 brightly coloured benches.

However, a closer inspection shows that the 3 items of park furniture recently installed in Division 7 are part of a much bigger story.

Developed in partnership with local not-for-profit organisation Defenders for Hope, the colourful new benches aim to start an important conversation about domestic violence in the community.

They build on a movement that began in 2015 in Nova Scotia, Canada, where purple benches were first installed in honour of domestic and family violence victims.

Since then, colourful benches have appeared across North America and, more recently, in Australia in hope of starting important conversations about domestic violence issues in the community.

A purple bench has been installed in Silvertop Park at Hillcrest.

A red bench can be found in Forest Glen Park at Browns Plains. It aims to increase visibility of domestic violence issues as part of the Red Rose Foundation's 'Red Bench Project'.

A multi-coloured bench outside Logan West Community Centre in Hillcrest is designed to raise awareness for all domestic violence victims, regardless of age, gender and sexuality.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer hopes the colourful benches will help generate positive change within the community.

'All too often domestic violence is hidden behind closed doors,' Cr Frazer says.

'Hopefully these benches will be a visible reminder of this important issue and will encourage impacted residents to start a conversation with those around them, and, more importantly, for others to reach out and assist anyone they think may be in a vulnerable situation.'

Councillor Tim Frazer unveils the purple bench at Silvertop Park, Hillcrest with Kathy Smith of Defenders for Hope (left) and ambassador Shayne Probert.



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New place for pups to play

Dog owners, rejoice! There are now 2 new locations for off-leash play in Division 7.

Fully fenced off-leash dog enclosures have been completed at Cianthus Park in Regents Park and Seaton Park in Hillcrest.

Each enclosure features space for 4-legged friends to play, as well as a shelter with seating for puppy parents to take a moment to rest and relax.

Both new enclosures have been met with enthusiasm from residents, delighted to have new locations to take their furry friends for some off-leash play and to meet other fur babies.

Councillor Tim Frazer and his dog Gringo enjoy the new off-leash area at Seaton Park in Hillcrest.

Councillor Tim Frazer says the new off-leash enclosures are a welcome addition to the community.

'We know our residents enjoy making use of the off-leash areas and it's fantastic to have 2 new enclosures available to the community,' Cr Frazer says.

'I look forward to seeing residents socialising and spending quality time with their pets at these new facilities.'





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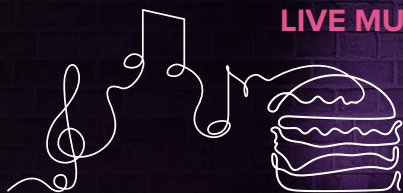
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Park Ridge mural officially opens

The water tower at Park Ridge has long been a landmark for people travelling on Mount Lindesay Highway, and a new mural has been unveiled to celebrate 50 years since it was built.

Divison 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia asked the community for mural ideas for the water tower in 2021 – and plenty were submitted.

‘It was clear that a mural respecting our local and Anzac history was the favourite,’ Cr Heremaia says.

‘The mural is more than just paint; it’s about bringing people together, remembering the past and celebrating our local area.’

‘The Council artists did a great job bringing the concept to life.’

The mural was celebrated at a community event in February, which included an Acknowledgment of Country by a local Indigenous representative, an address by Federal Member for Forde Bert van Manen, words from the artists and live music by Assorted Grains.

Cr Heremaia says the artwork keeps the Anzac legacy alive.

‘Thank you to everyone who was involved in making this important piece of local infrastructure beautiful.’



Councillor Jacob Heremaia (front right) joins artists Paul Turnbull, Laing Rahner and the artists’ children in cutting the ribbon for the new mural on the Park Ridge water tower.

Local heroes keep community roaring

The Park Ridge Panthers Football Club has a proud history, and much of its success over the past 46 years is a result of President Mick Griffin’s passion and dedication.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia says it’s everyday heroes like Mick who add so much to the local community, often without recognition or fuss.

‘Mick has been volunteering for decades, and the Panthers’ homeground is a hub for many sporting groups including soccer, futsal, cricket and netball,’ Cr Heremaia says.

‘We worked together to get a new sign for the entrance to the Hubner Road complex as the club enters the 2023 season.’

‘Visitors will have no doubt they’re on Panthers’ territory when they arrive.’

Cr Heremaia is looking forward to working with the club for more upgrades in the future.



Councillor Jacob Heremaia (right) with Mick Griffin at the Park Ridge Panthers homeground.

Division 8 community meetings

Come along to the 2023 Division 8 community meetings to discover what’s happening locally and to give your feedback on the things that matter.

Dates for this year’s meetings are:

- Wednesday, 19 April
- Wednesday, 16 August
- Wednesday, 8 November.

🕒 6 pm

📍 Logan Metro Sports and Events Centre

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Councillor Scott Bannan inspects the RSL relocation works at Jimboomba Park.

Timely boost for park facilities

Life will soon be more comfortable for those who use the skate bowl and other facilities in Jimboomba Park.

A new, 5-stall toilet block will open in May, meaning park users will no longer need to rely on public toilets at the Thunderdome.

The new facility will include 4 ambulant toilets and a wheelchair accessible cubicle.

It is being delivered as part of Stage 1 of Council's Jimboomba Park Masterplan.

Peaceful new place to pause and remember

Things are looking up for the Jimboomba RSL Sub-Branch as it soon settles into a new home, just a little higher on the hill from its previous site.

The organisation's historic building – named after local Veterans Support and Advocacy Service founder Gaven Thurlow OAM – has been relocated and is being upgraded as work continues on Logan City Council's Jimboomba Park Masterplan.

The move means more outdoor space for the RSL, which previously neighboured the Jimboomba Thunder clubhouse.

Relocation works have included the construction of an undercover seating and function area, accessible ramps and pathways and a memorial garden, around a refurbished cenotaph.

It is hoped the works will be completed in time for Anzac Day (April 25).

Division 9 Councillor Scott Bannan says the spacious new location will allow the RSL to host larger remembrance events in honour of local servicemen and women.

'Our community turns up in the thousands to honour our Diggers, so it is high time our local RSL had more space to accommodate them,' Cr Bannan says.

'The Jimboomba RSL sub-branch is a vital part of our community and it's my hope that these new digs will help them provide even greater support to local veterans.'

Council approved funding of \$250,000 for the relocation project through the Local Infrastructure Program funding for Division 9.

The RSL relocation will provide space to accommodate the future rugby league clubhouse, while providing additional facilities and upgrades to the RSL building.

The Australian Government provided \$750,000 through its Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, while the Queensland Government contributed a \$132,787.27 through the Queensland Remembers Grant.

An aerial view of the RSL relocation works at Jimboomba Park.



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Sharing a love of flying

Anyone with a passion for flying is urged to check out the Loganholme Aeromodellers Radio Control Society (LARCS).

Their 'airfield', off Burchill Street at Loganholme, is adjacent to the Logan River.

The club's President Michael Hobson says LARCS was hoping for a better year after suffering extensive flood damage at the start of 2022.

Michael says, with the help of Logan City Council and LARCS' members, the flood-damaged field, clubhouse and shade sheds have all been repaired.

Council is also taking steps to help mitigate future flood risk at the club's facilities.

The club now aims to increase its current 150-strong membership. LARCS caters to beginners through to more experienced radio-control aviators.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says the club provides a great social environment where enthusiasts can meet regularly and hone their flying skills.

'I encourage anyone who is interested in flying to come along and see the club in action,' Cr Stemp says.



Councillor Miriam Stemp with LARCS President Michael Hobson (left) and long-time club member Peter Pennisi at the Loganholme 'airfield'.

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Slam dunk for sports centre upgrade

One of the City of Logan's most popular indoor recreation facilities has been given a new lease on life. The multi-purpose courts used for basketball, futsal, netball, volleyball and badminton at Cornubia Park Sports Centre have been refurbished and the line-marking updated through Council-approved funding from the Local Infrastructure Program for Division 10.

Councillor Miriam Stemp says Logan Basketball lease and operate the courts as part of a 10-year arrangement to manage the facility for the benefit of the local community.

'It has helped create a facility to grow basketball and other indoor sports and attract clubs and players from across the city,' Cr Stemp says.

Logan Basketball General Manager Mitch Young says the community and venue users have embraced the upgrades.

'Regular week-to-week usage of the courts is at an all-time high in the centre's 25-year history,' Mitch says.

'The floor re-surfacing has been pivotal in returning the playing courts to a state-of-the-art performance sports floor that members of the local community can regularly access right here in Logan.'

Mitch says the centre also hosts other major events, state sporting championships and school holiday programs.

This year, the centre will host the Logan Thunder NBL1 North season, Australian Futsal Easter Tournament, GKR Karate Tournament, the Queensland interschool volleyball tournament and the Queensland Youth State Lead Titles sport climbing event, followed by the Queensland U16 Boys Basketball Championship in early 2024.

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Councillor Miriam Stemp and Logan Basketball General Manager Mitch Young at the Cornubia Park Sports Centre.



Councillor Natalie Willcocks on Teviot Road, South Maclean, near Flagstone Creek, where a new flood watch camera will be installed.

Camera helps community prepare for floods

A new flood watch camera in Division 11 will help Council and residents monitor water levels during wet weather events.

The camera, located on Teviot Road, South Maclean, where it crosses Flagstone Creek, is one of 5 being added to Council's network through a Queensland Government grant.

Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says the camera will be a useful tool for preparing for, and responding to floods.

'Our community and parts of our division are not immune from the impacts of floods and can often be isolated due to a rain event,' Cr Willcocks says.

Vision from the flood camera is broadcast on Council's online Disaster Dashboard to show local creek levels in near real time to help residents find alternative travel routes.

'Weather events and other emergencies can happen at any time.

'If you are prepared, you, your family, pets and property are more likely to be safe.'

Visit the Disaster Dashboard to learn more about preparing and responding to disasters in the City of Logan.

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Lots of love for Lavelle Park

Greenbank residents have a fun new place to play following an exciting upgrade at Lavelle Park.

The previous playground, benches, barbecues and picnic shelters have been demolished.

'Lavelle Park is looking fantastic now with new play equipment including a basketball half-court, 5-metre-high activity net, 2 sand diggers, a treehouse and a multi-swing unit with 3 swings,' Councillor Natalie Willcocks says.

'We have installed new shelters with picnic tables, electric barbecues, bubblers and some more trees.

'We've also made the playground safe with a shade structure and fencing.'

The upgrade also included an overflow car park, a new disability parking bay, pathways, bins and signage.



Councillor Natalie Willcocks visits Lavelle Park.

Improved drainage no longer a pipe dream

An extensive new underground stormwater drainage system is being installed in Eagleby.

The \$30.8 million master drainage upgrade involves than 6 km of pipes – some more than 3 metres in diameter – being laid along Cowper Avenue, Kelly Street and surrounding areas, including Bishop Street Park.

The upgraded drainage network will protect people and property, improve stormwater drainage and build a more resilient and reliable network.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says the drainage works in Eagleby were vital after parts of the suburb were inundated in last year's floods.

'We can't stop major flooding but we can be better prepared for it,' Cr Murphy says.

'These massive new pipes being laid by Council will ensure the water gets away quicker in times of heavy or sustained rain.'

The Eagleby drainage upgrade is just one of several major infrastructure projects now in the pipeline for Division 12.

Others include:

- 2 new croquet fields in Bedford Park for Twin Rivers Community Mallet Sports Club
- Riverine Discovery Centre at Eagleby
- Masterplan for Bishop Park precinct
- First Nations community Space at Eagleby
- New Logan Lightning FC clubhouse at Chris Green Park (Beenleigh)



Cr Karen Murphy inspects some of the giant pipes that will be used as part of the \$30.8 million master drainage upgrade in Eagleby.

'I've been working hard in the background to get the job done and help Council deliver what our community needs and wants,' Cr Murphy says.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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Badges honour fit and friendly seniors

What's in a name? Everything, for the participants in gentle movement exercise classes at Mount Warren Sports Centre.

Fitness means fun for attendees who are professionally coached in gentle exercises, tai chi and Zumba to increase flexibility, muscle mass and bone strength.

The classes also provide mental and social stimulation and enrichment for participants who are mostly retirees and seniors.

Councillor Karen Murphy quickly responded when asked to provide the group with name badges so they could get to know each other.

Cr Murphy delivered the badges with Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski, who also supported the initiative.

'Exercise is important at every stage of our lives and these classes are well-suited to people of all ages and fitness levels,' Cr Murphy says.

'If providing name badges helps increase the enjoyment and gets more people involved, that is a great investment.'

Exercise group member Fran Macdonald, of Windaroo, goes to 3 classes a week. She says the badges have helped communication among participants.

'It is easier to start a conversation if you know the person's name, it gives you confidence to approach them in the first place,' Fran says.

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Councillor Karen Murphy (left) with gentle exercise participant Fran Macdonald at Mt Warren Park Sports Centre.



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Anzac Day in Logan

Anzac Day is coming up in Logan, and there are plenty of places for residents to pay their respects.

See the biggest services in the City of Logan below:

	Dawn Service	March	Main service
Greenbank RSL Sub Branch	5:30 am – lower carpark of Greenbank Services Club	10 am – corner Anzac Ave and Blackwell St	10:30 am – lower carpark of the Greenbank Services Club
Jimboomba RSL Sub Branch	4:45 am – World War I memorial in Honora St	7 am – corner Brisbane St and Cusack Ln	7:30 am – World War II memorial in Rotary Park
Logan Village RSL Sub Branch	4:28 am – Logan Village War Memorial, Village Green, Wharf St		
Springwood Tri-Service RSL Sub Branch		7:45 am – Logan East Community Neighbourhood Centre, Cinderella Dr	8:30 am – Springwood Park Memorial, 77–97 Cinderella Dr
Beenleigh and District RSL Sub Branch	5:30 am – Beenleigh War Memorial, corner Crete St and James St	9:30 am – corner Kokoda St and York St	10 am – Beenleigh War Memorial, corner Crete St and James St
Logan District RSL Sub Branch	5:30 am – corner Wembley Rd and Jacaranda Ave	8:30 am – Logan Central Plaza carpark, along Wembley Road to Logan District Ex-Service Memorial Gardens	9 am – Logan District Ex-Service Memorial Gardens, corner Wembley Rd and Jacaranda Ave

FIGHTING FLU STARTS WITH YOU

Everyone 6 months and older is recommended to get an influenza (flu) vaccine each year.

The flu vaccine not only protects you, but it also can help protect those around you.

Weekly immunisation clinics

- > Flagstone Community Centre
- > Browns Plains Early Years Centre
- > Greenbank State School
- > Logan Central Library
- > Yarrabilba Family and Community Place
- > Springwood Child Health
- > PCYC Crestmead
- > Marsden Library
- > Beenleigh Library
- > Logan Hyperdome Library
- > Jimboomba Library



Scan here for locations, scheduled times and free vaccination eligibility.

All clinics are closed public holidays.

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Ask about the flu vaccine today
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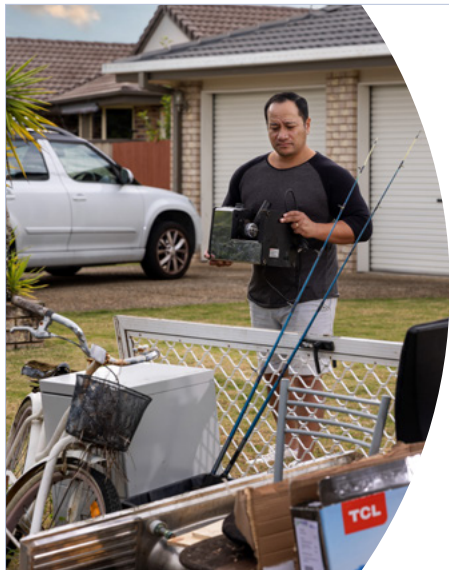
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Bulky waste kerbside clean-up services

Collection starts week commencing:

1 May	Springwood and Underwood
15 May	Daisy Hill and Shailer Park
29 May	Carbrook, Cornubia, Loganholme and Tanah Merah

Free household chemical drop off day:

6 May	Greenbank and Beenleigh Transfer Stations
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To keep our city looking its best, please ensure your items are ready for collection no sooner than the weekend before the commencement day. Not sure what items are accepted or where to place them?

Visit logan.qld.gov.au/kerbside-cleanup

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