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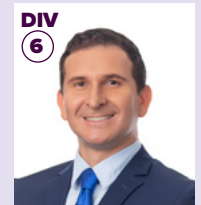
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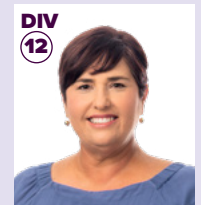
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A plan to help shape our city's strong growth

A common question asked of young people is: 'What do you want to be when you grow up?'

Our city is no longer young, but our growth is unprecedented.

As more people call the City of Logan home, the important question to consider is: 'What do we want to become?'

Logan City Council's vision is a well-planned, connected and attractive city that provides ample lifestyle, investment and employment opportunities for all.

Our new planning scheme – Logan Plan 2025 – is being prepared in accordance with Queensland Government legislation, which requires local governments to update their planning schemes every 10 years.

For Council, this is an exciting opportunity to present fresh ideas on how life in our city could look as we grow. This includes ways to boost housing choices and affordability and enhance our night-time economy.

We welcome growth in our city and have consistently met, and at times exceeded, housing targets set by the Queensland Government.

We also have a responsibility to our current residents and ratepayers not to overcommit our limited financial resources.

I have been advocating for some time about the financial challenges we face in building critical infrastructure – in particular, the Queensland Government's cap on fees we can charge.

We need greater support from the Queensland Government to deliver the infrastructure that our new and existing residents and businesses need and deserve.

That is why – with other local government areas – we pushed hard for input into the latest version of the South East Queensland Regional Plan.

The recent ShapingSEQ 2023 update anticipates more than 600,000 people will call the City of Logan home by 2046.

We were pleased to see no new Priority Development Areas – similar to Greater Flagstone or Yarrabilba – were proposed.

That will help limit our city's sprawl and we can instead focus on better connecting, and unlocking, under-utilised land.

Of course, as we grow, we are also determined to do so safely.

Council's draft Logan Plan 2025 sets out a new risk-based approach to flood mapping – designed to give us more detailed information about this unavoidable natural hazard.

Specifically, the new mapping identifies 4 key areas of flood risk for our communities – high, moderate, low and very low – as well as the impact any floodwaters could have.

The new maps, which also need to be approved by the Queensland Government, won't stop anyone from buying or selling an existing property, but with a deeper understanding of flood risk, Council can ensure future

development is done safely and in the most appropriate areas.

Once the first draft of Logan Plan 2025 passes its first mandatory state interest review, possibly not until next year, we look forward to sharing its detail with residents, businesses and the wider community for further consultation and feedback.

In the meantime, those interested can search 'Logan Plan 2025' on Council's website (logan.qld.gov.au) to read the information currently available.

With your input, we can ensure our city continues to grow to benefit everyone.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/LP25

Mayor Darren Power



Front cover image
Hunter Thompson

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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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Smashing barriers on the spectrum



It's also great because it's opening doors for him and other elite athletes on the spectrum



Hunter Thompson tinkers with his car, plays Fortnite and at the age of just 19, represents Australia on the world stage.

He has recently returned from the Virtus Global Games in Paris where he was surprised and humbled to win gold in the newly introduced category for tennis players with autism.

Hunter was also named the 2022 Elite Athlete with a Disability at the City of Logan Sports Awards last year.

His mother and coach, AJ Thompson of Beenleigh's FuturePros Tennis Academy, says his recent successes have been years in the making.

'He deserves it because as a junior, he participated through mainstream channels and it was incredibly difficult,' she says.

'It's a very warm and fuzzy feeling for him to be recognised and he's very quietly proud.

'It's also great because it's opening doors for him and other elite athletes on the spectrum.'

Hunter, who first picked up a tennis racquet at the age of one, has overcome numerous challenges as a neurodivergent athlete.

Before he was diagnosed with autism at 16, his biggest challenge was related to black-and-white thinking while on court.

'Things are either right and wrong and if someone on the spectrum feels a sense of injustice, the world starts spinning out of control,' AJ says.

'As a child, he'd end up crying in the middle of a match or just throw the game because he couldn't move on from an incorrect referee call.'

Like many others on the spectrum, Hunter also has sensory sensitivities and can get overwhelmed while playing on sand or clay courts.

Hunter Thompson testing his skills with a game of pickleball on the court.

Despite these challenges, Hunter has served and sliced his way into the upper echelons of Australian tennis, training with the likes of Christos Kyrgios, brother of Australian tennis star Nick Kyrgios.

This was in no small part due to his parents' efforts to make tennis more inclusive.

AJ and her husband Kyle have worked closely with Tennis Queensland and Tennis Australia to ensure tournaments cater for athletes with disabilities by providing sensory rooms and umpires.

The duo, along with Hunter, now coach 40 tennis players on the spectrum at their Beenleigh academy.

'Hunter is a beautiful advocate for tennis and autism and is proof that the elite level is attainable, regardless of skill or disability,' AJ says.

'On the court, he's less protective and truly expresses himself. Tennis has given him that confidence – that he's good at something – and it's really wonderful seeing other kids feel the same way as well.

'The Hunter you see on the tennis court is totally different – he usually won't go out to parties or do anything in front of people.

'But when he's on the court, he'll joke around, play with the kids and even lead his teammates.'

Hunter is now resuming his rigorous 6-day training schedule and has been invited to compete on the international circuit.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
ABOUT THE CITY OF LOGAN
SPORTS AWARDS**

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[@FutureProsTennisAcademy](https://www.facebook.com/FutureProsTennisAcademy)

Around the world in a day without leaving Logan

Get to know some of the 234 cultures found in the City of Logan through food from across the globe and sacred architecture.

Breakfast

Start the day in Underwood for plenty of international options.

At **Bake It**, you'll find fluffy Korean 'chubby doughnuts' and honey-butter bread. Across the street is **Jian Bing Club**, which serves up savoury Chinese breakfast crepes. Korean-style **Ant Coffee** is in the same complex with dishes such as the salmon bap bowl, a bed of black rice with toppings of sashimi grade salmon, avocado, kimchi and edamame.

- > **Bake It:** South City 2, Shop 2 and 3, 3231 Logan Rd, Underwood
- > **Jian Bing Club:** 12A/11–21 Kingston Rd, Underwood
- > **Ant Coffee:** Shop 20/11/21 Kingston Rd, Underwood

Sacred spaces

Priestdale's Fo Guang Shan Chung Tien Temple is a branch of Fo Guang Shan, an international Chinese Mahayana Buddhist organisation that aims to share culture, educate others and give back to society. Here you'll find first century architecture, dragon gargoyles, shrines and a well-kept garden.

- > 1034 Underwood Rd, Priestdale

At **Unity Slacks Creek Mosque**, all are welcome. Take a moment to check out the prayer room and its elaborate Turkish carpets.

- > 16 Queens Rd, Slacks Creek

The **Khmer Buddhist Temple** is a must-see to experience Cambodian culture and Theravada Buddhism. The temple showcases Khmer architecture with its pillars, tiered roof and spire design in rich shades of red, green and gold.

- > 44 Third Ave, Marsden

The distinctive **Sri Selva Vinayakar Koyil (Ganesha Temple)** is impossible to miss, with its breathtaking temple and its stepped pyramid design.

- > 4915–4923 Mount Lindesay Hwy, South MacLean

Dining and shopping

Head to Logan Central and the **Croydon Road Precinct**, where you'll find a plethora of restaurants and markets. Try a fermented tea leaf salad from Myanmar at **Rua Haung Cafe**, snack on the flatbread at **Hamid Bakery** or sip on a cup of Vietnamese coffee at Vietnamese Pure Coffee.

There's plenty to explore at this precinct, from African markets with unique beauty products and accessories, to an Afghan supermarket selling a range of ceiling-to-floor luxurious Iranian carpets.

MORE INFO

- 📍 ourlogan.com.au/artsandculture/cultural-day-in-logan-itinerary



Quota Beenleigh's golden milestone

For 5 decades, the women in Quota Beenleigh have created change in the community.

Quota marked 50 years of the Beenleigh club on 9 September – and there was plenty to celebrate.

Since 1973, they've launched Beenleigh's girls' netball club, QuoCKa Reading, which provides school libraries with free books and volunteers to read with children, and the Quota Beenleigh City of Logan Eisteddfod – now a 32-day extravaganza with more than 21,000 young performers competing.

Quota Beenleigh President Judy Ludwig says she loves seeing the talented young people who participate in the Eisteddfod.

'All of the performers are so lovely and well mannered,' she says.

Other Quota programs include 'Feel the Music' for deaf children, and



Quota celebrates 50 years in 2023.

'Quota Cares Cupboards', which provides school uniforms, personal care and funds for excursions to 6 local schools.

The group also mentors 3 Junior Quota clubs, training future leaders.

'We have such dedicated members, volunteers and sponsors, and a great

deal of goodwill in the community,' Judy says.

'We always encourage more people to join us in our quest to serve the community.'

MORE INFO

quotabeenleigh.org.au

Big future lies ahead for Elahi

She graduated from Marsden High School just last year, but Elahi Elahi already has a long list of achievements.

She's a member of the Logan Youth Action Group and Make it 16 – an advocacy group campaigning to lower the voting age to 16. She's a facilitator for the Youth United Nations, and juggles work and studying for a Bachelor of Education.

Elahi is also a member of Queensland Youth Parliament, representing Woodridge and holding the portfolio for Health, Emergency Services, and Aged Care.

'We learn a lot, and I have formed some amazing relationships, not just with the 93 members but with the executives and the youth governor,' Elahi says.

Queensland Youth Parliament mimics the state's parliamentary system.

Members help create bills, which can then be debated in parliament.

'I've just always wanted to create change,' Elahi says.

'I don't want to be someone who watches the news and says 'someone should change that' – I want to say 'I can change that'.

'I think the only way to get real happiness is to help others and drive change.'

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT QUEENSLAND'S YOUTH PARLIAMENT

ymcabrisbane.org/services/queensland-youth-parliament

Elahi Elahi is one of Logan's young changemakers.



Warm welcomes, community connections

What libraries mean to us

Every day, thousands of people find something unique beyond the doors of the City of Logan's 9 libraries.

It's a haven for book lovers, of course. It's a vibrant place of family, community and cultural learning, free access to online services, and warm welcomes. It's a safe space, and somewhere joyful to connect with others.

Libraries mean something very different to everyone – like Duku Forè and Aunty Robyn Williams, stars of a recent photoshoot promoting the new Logan Libraries free app.

For Duku, it was a safe place during childhood.

'I used to get bullied at school, and as safe as my teachers would try to make school feel, I never got as much peace of mind as I always felt coming into the library,' he says.

'It is one of those places in society where you don't have to pretend to be anyone else: it doesn't discriminate on age, race, what you sound like, or what you look like.'

Duku says when he visits the library now, he still feels the same vibe.

'It feels like home, like a place that hasn't forgotten me. It has that youthful spirit,' he says.

For Aunty Robyn, libraries became part of her life as an adult. She sees the library as a key part of her community.

'When you step into the library, it is such an accommodating, friendly place,' she says.

'The staff are amazing. Nothing is ever a hassle and everyone there really loves what they do.'

Duku Fore, star of a recent photoshoot promoting the Logan Libraries app and long-time fan of the the library.

Aunty Robyn sources books, puzzles and games at Beenleigh Library for the work she does with children in holiday clubs, play groups, breakfast clubs and after-school clubs with Jinndi Mibbun in Beenleigh. In addition, she and the children she works with are responsible for beautiful displays in libraries during NAIDOC Week.

'It is always busy, there is always something happening, and it is great for people watching – but at the same time, it is my peaceful place too,' Aunty Robyn says.

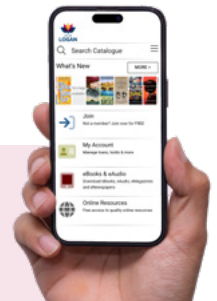
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Young rock climbers reaching new heights



Jasper Mullaly and Tihana Picot at Core Climbing in Cornubia.

For 14-year-old Jasper Mullaly and 15-year-old Tihana Picot, there is no mountain too high when it comes to their rock climbing dreams.

These 2 young athletes are racing to the top and represented Australia at the World Youth Championships in South Korea earlier this month – and they have their sights set on the 2032 Olympics.

Tihana and Jasper love rock climbing because of how intense, thrilling and challenging it is.

‘It’s really physically challenging – my training is mostly climbing but also working on stretching and

mobility because you need to be flexible,’ Tihana says.

Core Climbing in Cornubia, which has the tallest climbing walls in Queensland, is like their second home.

‘Anyone can get into climbing,’ Jasper says.

In the past 4 years, many young climbing stars have trained and been a part of the close-knit community at Core Climbing.

Core Climbing owner Ian Gilmartin says it’s incredibly rare for 2 climbers from the same gym to have national champion potential.

‘We are grateful for Logan City Council and the local community for giving climbing a go,’ he says.

‘Now we’re able to give climbers of all ages a place to hone their skills and become champions.’

Core Climbing will host the Queensland Youth State lead titles on 7 and 8 October. Any climber under 19 can compete and spectators can watch for free.

Core Climbing is part of the Cornubia Park Sports Centre.

MORE INFO

coreclimbing.com.au/cornubia

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Beenleigh's BMX culture under the spotlight in coffee table book

It's a place where a community was built, skill was nurtured and those seeking a sense of belonging and a dash of adrenaline found their place.

Beenleigh's BMX Park, founded by Doug Larsen in 1983, was ground zero for BMX riders in the 90s and 2000s, and is seeing another resurgence.

The colourful history is captured in words and images in *Transition: 40 years of Beenleigh BMX Park*, a coffee table book written by BMX rider turned historian Ross Lavender.

'I've always had an interest in the history of freestyle, and of the park. I wanted to give credit to the people who made the park what it is today,' he says of his inspiration to write the book.

'This park has impacted BMX freestyle to a point where freestyle in Australia would have been so different without it.

'This park is about more than sport; it is a community and cultural hub. It's where people come together, engage, and build lifelong friendships. This is a second home to many.'

Ross used funding from the Regional Arts Development Fund to assist him in his research.

All artists in Logan can apply to be considered for this funding – applications are open now.

The Regional Arts Development Fund is a partnership between Logan City Council and Arts Queensland, and administered by Council. Find out more at logan.qld.gov.au/regional-arts-development-fund

THE BOOK IS AVAILABLE AT

unscenehistory.com/store/p/transition-40-years-of-beenleigh-bmx-park-book

Ross Lavender with his coffee table book.



Marion Rosevear at Greenbank State School with the book she co-wrote with her son.

The history of a suburb and the love of a mum and son

A school assignment led Marion Rosevear and her son Brycen on a 4-year journey ending in the publication of a book combining fictional fantasy and the history of Greenbank.

The book, *The Adventures of Jake Jones and Grandpa's Peculiar Time Machine: Back to Greenbank in 1893* is available at Logan libraries, as well as Queensland's State Library.

It's also a tale about the connection between a grandad and grandson in a time-travelling race.

Marion says Brycen was 'obsessed with the idea of time travel' when, one day, he came home with an assignment from Greenbank State School called 'The Big Write'.

'The school encouraged parents to prepare a story with their child, using the question 'What was it like going to school as a child in 1893,' Marion says.

'It sparked a conversation in our family and it grew into a book. I became completely immersed in the history. Brycen would come up with the names of characters and plot points along the way.

'Accuracy was very important – right down to the pens the children used, what they learned, the games they played; we did a lot of research.'

A long-time Logan local, Marion says she loved diving into the history of the area.

'My son and I had such a wonderful time putting it together, and it is something for the community,' she says.

'I'd say doing this book with my family was the best 4 years of my life.'

The book is available at all Logan Libraries.



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Out and about in Logan

What's coming up

Logan Seniors Big Day Out

📅 6 October, 9 am

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Silver Series: Rhydian Lewis

📅 20 October, 11 am

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Where We Meet

📅 27 October, 10.30 am and 7 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory
Cultural Precinct,
270 Jacaranda Avenue, Kingston

City of Logan Sports Awards

📅 28 October, 7 pm



Movie Nights

Starry Night Outdoor Cinema – *Boss Baby*

📅 30 September, 5:30 pm

📍 San Damiano College,
Yarrabilba

Beenleigh Town Square Movie Night – *Dreambuilders*

📅 6 October, 5:30 pm

Starry Night Outdoor Cinema – *The Lion King*

📅 25 November, 6 pm

📍 Village Green, Logan Village

Butterbox Beats

August River Band Media EP launch

📅 20 October, 7 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory
Cultural Precinct

Open Mic Originals

📅 17 November, 7 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory
Cultural Precinct



Creativity meets tech at BlackBox

What demonstrates the inner workings of complex projects, allows project managers to monitor massive sites in real-time, simplifies communications – and provides some incredibly cool footage for the casual observer?

BlackBox Timelapse and Site Security in Loganholme mixes project management with creativity, visually brilliant videos and important communications tools.

It's the biggest provider of its type in Australia – offering timelapse, construction site security tracking and communication services to government and large-scale construction and mining companies.

The real-time BlackBox dashboard is processing 3 timelapse images every second. That's 11,000 per hour and 132,000 per day – not bad for a team of just 15 that has also recently expanded into drone technology and video production.

BlackBox director Michael Roach, whose career background is in marketing and business, says he and business partner and brother Ashley Roach previously ran a photography company that gradually morphed into BlackBox as they received more and more requests for timelapse services.

'We love solving problems and that's what we enjoy about this work,' he says.

'The tech all exists, it's just about how best to fit it all together to suit what the client needs.

'Our dashboard and client tools are streamlined to make it as easy as possible, and as user-friendly.'

The BlackBox team is, at any one time, generally working on between 200 and 300 projects, managed from its head office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT BLACKBOX

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BlackBox's Jay Young working on their state-of-the-art timelapse and security systems.



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Personal touch ensures iconic eatery remains a local favourite

It was 35 years ago when owner of Christopher's Fine Foods, Christopher Waters, opened a small deli and catering business in Rosedale South.

Nine years later, he moved to his current Daisy Hill location – where he's remained for 25 years, making Christopher's Fine Foods one of the longest-standing eateries in Logan.

Christopher says he has always valued building good relationships with customers, and that has paid off.

'We have regulars who have been coming here since the beginning, and people who were regulars years ago, then relocated, will come back for special occasions – that is really moving,' he says.

'It's multi-generational. That is one of the things I am most proud of. People come here, have children, bring them here, and suddenly, those children are older and asking if we have any job vacancies!

'I think people know they will get that connection when they come here. I still want to talk to all of the customers.

'It's like an extended family.'

So committed is Christopher and his team to staying true to the community they serve, they have kept close to their original menu, ensuring that the favourite modern Australian dishes remain, with daily specials adding new twists for more adventurous diners.

'We do change the menu a little, but people are loyal to their favourites,' Christopher says.

'Things like our stuffed mushrooms, and calamari, which we have made the same way since day one and people always tell us not to change it!'

Other favourites include Asian duck salad and roast turkey sandwiches. All dishes are made from scratch, and Christopher says he loves training young apprentices to appreciate the artistry of doing things properly in the kitchen.



Christopher Waters has been in business in Logan for 35 years.

'It is gratifying to cook the way you were taught to cook and keep those high standards,' he says.

Christopher's has recently restarted its Friday night sessions, the relaxed vibes offering an ideal way to start the weekend for locals.

MORE INFO

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Probus Club of Springwood's David Cherry (with medal) is joined by fellow members Kevin Woodward (left) and Graham Liddle to celebrate his achievement of discarding his cane thanks to improved health from participation in the club's walking group.

Club's contribution goes beyond friendship

Probus Club of Springwood continues to contribute to the City of Logan economy.

President Graham Liddle, a retired accountant, ran the numbers on the club's activities in 2022 to get a better sense of the 100-member organisation's financial support for the local retail and hospitality sector.

'Our figure of \$64,654 was spent locally through our Friday night dinners, monthly meetings, dining-out nights, tenpin bowling, outings and other activities,' Graham says.

Probus Club of Springwood was established 22 years ago. It offers fun and friendship in retirement for those aged 55 years and over.

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley says the club's activities and expenditure demonstrates its continued support for local businesses and benefits to members.

'Council urges everyone to spend their money locally and Probus members certainly do their bit and more to boost our economy through their regular activities,' Cr Bradley says.



Councillor Lisa Bradley Division 1

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Teen singing sensation in tune with success

Talented teenage singer Nigel Lau is continuing his rising musical journey.

The 18-year-old former Rochedale State High School student sings in English, Mandarin and Cantonese.

Earlier this year, he placed second in local auditions for *The Voice China* international singing competition.

Nigel says that experience taught him valuable lessons about the power of passion and dedication.

He is currently studying business management and IT at University of Queensland but has his sights set on a musical career.

'I aspire to be an artist who can bridge gaps, break barriers and spread positivity,' Nigel says.

Division 1 Councillor Cr Lisa Bradley says it has been a joy to support local talent such as Nigel through Logan City Council's Community Benefit Fund.

'Nigel deserves every success and I'm sure the future is bright for him both musically and in his studies,' Cr Bradley says.



City of Logan product Nigel Lau has his sights on a professional singing career.

Local markets burst with delicious treats

Family-friendly markets are flourishing in Division 2. Every Sunday, the Global Food Markets at Logan Central are packed with fresh vegetables and delicacies from around the world.

The markets offer everything from grocery list staples to pho and tom yum soup and goat kebabs. Visitors can sip drinks from across the globe.

The market is open from 5 am to 1 pm every Sunday.

Kingston Butter Factory (KBF) Cultural Precinct hosts 2 monthly markets.

The Milky Way Markets are on the last Friday of the month from 5 pm to 9 pm. They feature music, games, a petting zoo and food.

The Kingston Butter Factory Breakfast Markets are on the second Saturday of the month from 7 am to 12 pm.

As well as a wide array of stalls, there is face painting available for kids and a dog wash station.

The markets complement other offerings at the KBF Cultural Precinct including Logan City Historical Museum, Devon Pixies tea house and the Living Museum of Logan.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane said the markets are a fantastic and affordable outing for local families but they really need the support of the Logan community to continue to be viable.

‘Please call into Division 2 markets for your next trip and support local traders while having a great time,’ Cr Lane says.

‘These markets are special in their own right but are also similar because there’s always something for everyone.’

The Global Food Markets at Logan Central.



Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane and Southside Flower Market owner Nicki Christensen with some of the beautiful bouquets that are helping to brighten the lives of deserving locals.

Thanks a bunch for being so kind

Southside Flower Market at Slacks Creek is a bloomin' great contributor to the Division 2 community.

The market never fails to support local occasions and events – whether it's providing free roses for school parents and teachers on Valentine's Day, posies for hard-working staff at a local school, sunflowers for seniors or orchids for high teas and information days.

Over the past 2 years, Southside Flower Market owners Nicki and Milly Christensen and their team have donated more than 3,000 blooms for special events, and sometimes just to boost members of our community dealing with a tough time.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane says the market, and its online operation Flowerhub, continue to recognise good work in the community through their Local Legends campaign.

‘The campaign has handed out flowers to a number of long-term volunteers who give selflessly to our community, week in, week out,’ Cr Lane says.

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Seaside splash play for summer

Young swimmers will soon be able to join in the fun at the Logan North Aquatic Centre.

Work is underway to install a splashpad for children and families to enjoy on hot summer days.

Kids can get into the seaside theme with seahorse and jellyfish-shaped water features.

Parents can supervise nearby from new concrete seating, and there will be shade sails that cover 70 per cent of the splashpad.

There will also be 2 new outdoor barbecues.

The splashpad is located beside the 50-metre pool and not far from the heated indoor 25-metre pool.

The \$3.3 million project is partly funded by \$470,000 from the Division 3 Local Infrastructure Program.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell says the new facility will be a huge drawcard for young families.

‘These improvements to the centre will create a safe and fun environment for families to enjoy time together, gather for celebrations and make friends in their community,’ Cr Russell says.

‘It ensures there is something at Logan North Aquatic Centre for the whole family to enjoy and there is more on the way.’

‘Upgrades to the city’s largest aquatic centre will include new changing rooms. These facilities will cater to the needs of all visitors, including wheelchair users and those with a disability.’

A \$9 million upgrade to the main pool was opened last October and named after sprint freestyler and Logan sporting hero Jodie Henry, who won 3 gold medals at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell at Logan North Aquatic Centre where a new splashpad will have a seaside theme.



Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell was joined by James Morgan, left, and Louieze Baker at a sod turning for the upgrade to Mabel Park in Slacks Creek.

Even grandma will ask: Are we there yet?

An upgrade to Mabel Park at Slacks Creek will span the ages.

A new bike skills track and play structures will present challenges to the youngsters, while adults can test their strength on new outdoor fitness equipment.

The park, on Paradise Road, will also get new swings and rockers, as well as balancing logs, a sensory play area and misting poles.

The dog off-leash area will be split into sections to cater for small and large dogs.

A new shelter, drinking fountain, fencing, accessible pathway and gates will also be added.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell says Mabel Park already is a well-used family destination and the new facilities will increase its popularity.

‘The cool new features will ensure families can plan a day in the park knowing there is something for visitors of all ages,’ Cr Russell says.

‘A short walk from a high school, primary school and hundreds of families’ homes, the new Mabel Park will be such an asset to the local area and people who call it home.’

The upgrade is expected to be finished by mid-November, weather permitting.



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Riding into the sunset ...and later!

Equestrian sports in Logan Village are about to shine even more.

A major lighting upgrade is on the way for Logan Village Riding Club's main arena in Merv and Ollie Musch Park.

The project will increase the arena's hours of usage and allow greater participation in equestrian sports.

It will also allow riders and their horses to avoid training or competing in the heat of the day.

Deputy Mayor and Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski says Council is passionate about assisting grassroots sporting clubs so their



(From left) Deputy Mayor and Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski, Logan Village Riding Club president Karen Webb and vice-president Deb Morris in the main riding arena at Merv and Ollie Musch Park.

talented members can strive to be their very best.

'Logan Village Riding Club members are high achievers and very passionate about their sport and their horses,' Cr Koranski says.

'These new lights will help them share their love of riding with more local families and I look forward to witnessing many more fun and exciting events at this well-used local venue.'

The lighting upgrade is part of Logan City Council's Sport and Recreation Facilities Program.

The project, which also received funding from the Queensland Government's Minor Infrastructure Program, is expected to be complete next year.

The Logan Village Riding Club is at 80 Quinze Creek Road, Logan Village.

Big smiles as small park gets a makeover

A peaceful new place to pause and play is on the way for a leafy park in Windaroo.

An upgrade to facilities at KJ Asling Reserve includes a new picnic shelter, playground equipment and water fountain.

A new pathway will also be constructed through the park, to connect Carl Heck Boulevard and Schonwerder Drive.

Deputy Mayor and Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski says local parks are essential to community health, happiness and neighbourhood connections.

'It's important to give the space as much care and attention as our larger parks, to ensure they are still meeting the needs of local families,' Cr Koranski says.

The new playground equipment will include a double swing (with a sand

soft-fall area), a 'bug' rocker and a bright new playground structure with a slide.

The drinking fountain will include a water bottle refill station to encourage recycling and reduce plastic waste.

The existing post-and-rail fence will be replaced with a bollard barrier.

The project is partly funded through the Division 4 Local Infrastructure Program.



Councillor Laurie Koranski (right) examines the upgrade plans for KJ Asling Reserve with Windaroo resident Vicki Bailey and her granddaughter Bella Parsons.

Deputy Mayor Laurie Koranski Division 4

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📅 **Wednesday 15 November** ⌚ **11 am to 12:30 pm**

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Shining example of getting the balance right

Solar-powered lighting is making a visit to Tygum Park even more enjoyable.

Energy harvested on sunny days helps to illuminate 62 low-wattage LEDs (light-emitting diodes) that make the main pathway and bridge easier and safer to navigate after dusk while also minimising impacts on the lagoon's fauna.

Division 5 Councillor Jon Raven says the installation of responsible lighting was based on feedback from the many local residents who regularly use the popular park in Waterford West.

'There are 38 white lights on the pathway approaching the bridge and 24 red-toned LEDs on the bridge itself,' Cr Raven says.

'We went with that colour configuration on expert advice that it would be bright enough to be of use for pedestrians while having the least impact on the birds and other creatures that call Tygum Lagoon home.'

The project also involved installing battery-powering solar panels on posts.

The bridge was kept open during the upgrade to ensure minimal disruption to park users.

Tygum Park is popular for walkers and joggers as several fitness stations are dotted around the pathway circuit along with a basketball half-court and skate and skateboard facilities.

The park features a pirate-themed playground, electric barbecues, picnic facilities and toilets.

The lagoon is also used by members of the City of Logan Marine Modellers club to race, test and enjoy their various aquatic craft.

Councillor Jon Raven on the bridge at Tygum Lagoon.



Councillor Jon Raven inspects one of the new traffic calming installations in Marsden.

Slow down for improved safety

Road safety is an extremely important issue for everyone in the community.

Unfortunately, some drivers ignore suburban speed limits or use some streets in our area as shortcuts to their eventual destinations.

Division 5 Councillor Jon Raven has been a strong advocate for taking whatever measures are necessary to improve local road safety.

'Traffic calming measures are one way to curb dangerous high-speed rat-running,' Cr Raven says.

'I know it annoys some drivers who have to slow down to go over a speed bump, but if it saves just one life and improves amenity for local residents, then it's worth it.'

Traffic calming projects recently completed include:

- > Attewood Avenue, Berrinba
- > Fifth Avenue, Marsden
- > Leatrice Street, Marsden
- > Bambil Street, Crestmead

Community consultation on Macarthy Road at Marsden is underway while options are being investigated for Mark Lane in Waterford West.

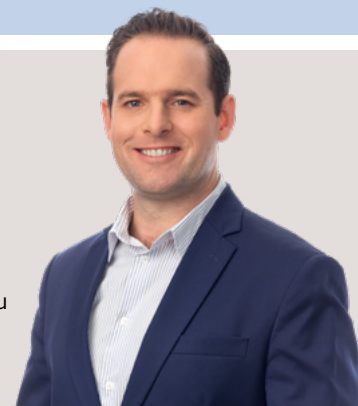
Community meeting

The next Crestmead Neighbourhood Watch meeting is on Wednesday, 4 October at Crestmead PCYC, Gimlet Street, starting at 6.30 pm. Go to the group's Facebook page for more details.

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Revitalised space a slam dunk success

Division 6 residents will soon have a bit more of a bounce in their outdoor activities thanks to the newest public space in Meadowbrook.

The vibrant community space, on Armstrong Road near Logan Hospital, will feature a basketball court, an outdoor gym, gardens, shaded seating and public artwork. A futsal court and additional shade and seating will be added in early 2024.



Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall tries the new outdoor gym in Meadowbrook.

The project is part of Stage 2 of Logan City Council's Loganlea Road Healthy Street project. Works are expected to be completed this spring.

The revitalisation features complement other new additions to the outdoor space including bike racks and footpaths to promote active transport and access through the area.

Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall says the revitalised community space will

provide much-needed active outlets for local youth and residents who want to stay fit and active, including staff at the hospital and other nearby businesses.

'The revitalisation of this community space will transform it into an outdoor hub for not only Division 6 residents but the broader community,' Cr Hall says.

'With the project due to open just in time for the warmer weather, I look forward to seeing the community making the most of the great new facilities and green space on offer.'

Collaboration is key to community safety

Local businesses are reaping the rewards of strong partnerships and a community initiative between local police and Logan City Council.

Quarterly meetings among major local retailers, Loganlea Police Beat and Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall are proving that collaboration is key to fostering safety in the community.

The meetings offer local business owners and operators the chance to identify issues, ask questions, and raise concerns.

Centre management and major retailers at the Waterford Plaza and Meadowbrook Shopping Centre, as well as IGA Loganlea and the Loganlea

Community Centre, are among those participating in the initiative.

Cr Hall says the meetings create an opportunity for all stakeholders to work together on key issues.

'Our meetings have been very effective at creating a new platform where community safety is a priority,' he says.

'We've found that this forum is a terrific way to get straight to the issues that really matter to our local business owners.

'While these meetings are aimed specifically at larger retailers and venues in the community, I always encourage residents to raise their concerns either with my office directly,

or by contacting Logan City Council or Loganlea Police Beat.

'By working together and collaborating on issues impacting the community, I'm positive Division 6 will continue to remain a great place to live, work and visit.'



(From left) Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall, IGA Loganlea owner Sam Rizk, Loganlea Community Centre Manager Lindel Walters and Sergeant Joe Coates at the Loganlea Police Beat.

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Safety steps up in Boronia Heights

A new pedestrian crossing in Fedrick Street at Boronia Heights has been welcomed by residents. Line marking and signage, along with traffic islands and footpath works have been completed.

The new crossing was prompted by requests from locals, including former St Paul de Chartres resident, the late Neil Cremin, to provide a safe crossing to and from the nearby bus stop.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says roads must be a safe environment for all community members, including pedestrians.

‘When I speak to residents in the community, safety for all road users is always a topic of conversation,’ Cr Frazer says.

‘With the Mount Lindesay Hwy just a few blocks away, Fedrick Street can get quite busy at various times.



Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer and St Paul de Chartres residents (from left) Virginia Shaw, Janet Wheelley and Janine Ladewig at the new crossing on Frederick Street.

‘This crossing point will help create a safer experience for our aged-care residents and local community members during those peak traffic hours.’

The project was funded by the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program.

Local parks are looking good

It’s time to revisit two popular parks in Hillcrest and Browns Plains which are receiving creative makeovers.

Works are underway at Hillcrest’s Sweetgum Park to enhance the accessibility and user-friendliness of the park. The project is expected to be completed later this year.

The existing shelter and barbecue will make way for an updated, larger shelter and barbecue closer to the playground. It will also better serve the needs of larger groups and families.

A new all-accessible toilet will also be installed, alongside a new disabled parking area, new footpaths and a new park entrance.

Upgrades at Zorina Park in Browns Plains have recently been completed, with the existing shelter and playground refreshed.

A new tree house playground with swing set, log steppers and log balance beam have replaced the old playground structure.

A new picnic setting with a waste bin and drinking fountain have also been installed.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says the upgrades will help ensure that community parks remain a place for everyone to enjoy.

‘We know how important parks are to the local community, and it’s great to see two much-loved parks in Division 7 receive welcome upgrades,’ Cr Frazer says.

‘I look forward to seeing families and community members enjoying our refreshed and updated park facilities through the coming warmer months.’

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer inspects the new upgrades at Zorina Park, Browns Plains.



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Image: Jade Eggesfield, year 11, John Paul College, *Dalisy at Matapang*, 2022, acrylic paint on canvas



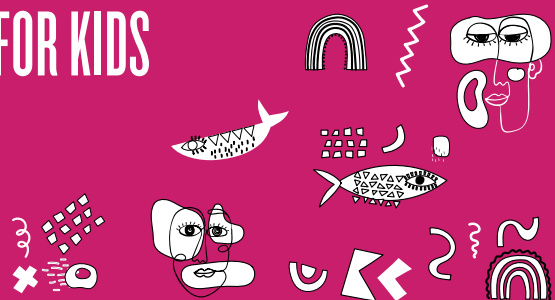
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Intersection upgrade caters for growth

Development and population growth have contributed to more traffic in Logan Reserve and Park Ridge.

To help make local roads safer, the School Road and Chambers Flat Road intersection will be upgraded with a roundabout until the future realignment of School Road, alongside additional road widening.

Division 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia says the local community has been



A render of the new roundabout which is a part of the intersection upgrade of School Road and Chambers Flat Road.

vocal about wanting improvements to the intersection.

The plans to widen Chambers Flat Road and install the roundabout are being finalised.

'Safety is so important for our local roads,' Cr Heremaia says.

'It's great to see that this important project will get done.'

The local community will be informed ahead of the start of the road upgrade.

Meanwhile, works have started to install traffic lights at the nearby intersection of Carvers Way and Park Ridge Road.

Heritage Park's newest playground upgrade

A popular park in Heritage Park has had a facelift.

Division 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia says the Isle of Ely Park upgrade was prompted by community requests with design boosted by their input.

'This feedback during the design phase made sure we got the best outcome for the park,' Cr Heremaia says.

'After months of planning and designing according to community

expectations, the positive feedback from families is exciting.'

The upgrade includes a 2-storey adventure playground, art inspired by nature and some shade for sun safety.

The basketball court was also repainted.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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The new adventure playground under construction at Isle of Ely Park.



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Community meeting

Come along to the next Division 8 community meeting to have your say on local issues and opportunities and enjoy free light refreshments.

Logan Metro Sports and Events Centre

Wednesday 8 November

6-7 pm

New dining options for Cusack Lane

An exciting streetscape upgrade will make it easier to plan a fun dinner date in Jimboomba's popular Cusack Lane precinct.

Terraced seating will be installed on the southern side – outside the Colonial Village Shopping Centre – to permit more al fresco dining and expand the offerings of local businesses.

The upgrade also includes the widening of the footpath to improve disability access through the area.

Division 9 Councillor Scott Bannan says the works will boost the area's appeal and capacity to host large events.

'We love a good get together in Division 9 so it's high time we had more dining options closer to home,' Cr Bannan says.

'Our Flame festival was a huge success on Cusack Lane in 2022, and these upgrade works will help ensure our next event is even better.'



Councillor Scott Bannan at the site of the planned streetscape upgrade along Jimboomba's Cusack Lane.

The Cusack Lane Streetscape Upgrade is an outcome of the Jimboomba Summit and supports Council's Night Time Economy Strategy, which includes measures to grow local after-hours offerings.

Construction is expected to start in coming months.

Spotlight on Jimboomba sports stars

Whether they're booting the ball or bowling one, the sporting prowess of 2 Jimboomba clubs will now be up in lights.

Eight 28-metre steel poles now tower above both playing fields at Glenlogan Park – home to Jimboomba's Redbacks (AFL) and Bushrangers (cricket).

The poles support high-intensity LED lighting that can be dialled down for training purposes or increased for

competition matches (more than 3 times brighter).

The switch was flicked just in time to illuminate the final weeks of the Jimboomba Redbacks' 2023 season.

Meanwhile, the Bushrangers have their sights set on a bright summer.

Division 9 Councillor Scott Bannan says every project that highlights the efforts of local sporting clubs is money well spent.

'This project is a win not only for the members of our great Redbacks and Bushrangers clubs, but also for their local fans and supporters,' Cr Bannan says.

'The new lights will help these great clubs train harder, play longer and attract new members.'

The upgrade was primarily funded through the Division 9 Local Infrastructure Program.



(From left) Councillor Scott Bannan with Bushrangers president Melissa Benstead and Redbacks secretary Michelle Pottinger at Glenlogan Park.

Councillor Scott Bannan Division 9

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Hundred ways to mark Rotary milestone

A living reminder of community spirit has been planted in Loganholme.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says a grove of 100 trees in Tudor Park on Clarks Road commemorates the Queensland centenary of service organisation Rotary.

'It was wonderful to help plant these trees and a great opportunity to celebrate the work that Rotary does for the community,' Cr Stemp says.

'The city's Rotarians are dedicated people who share a passion for community service and work hard locally on many valuable projects.'

The Rotary Club of Brisbane was the first established in Queensland in 1923 and the third in Australia.

Today, 5 Rotary clubs in the City of Logan (spread across 2 Rotary districts) are among 168 clubs statewide. There are around 1.2 million Rotary members in more than 200 countries.

Cr Stemp says she was pleased to have honoured the founding of Rotary.

'I had received requests for more shade in Tudor Park, so when approached by the Rotary Club of Loganholme about planting 100 trees to mark the milestone, I knew that was the perfect location,' she says.



Rotary Club of Loganholme outgoing president Sharon Hansen and Cr Miriam Stemp plant a tree in Tudor Park to celebrate the organisation's statewide centenary.

'I also thank local residents who helped with the planting, the Rotary Club of Loganholme for their delicious sausage sizzle, and Council staff for all their assistance.

'I look forward to watching these trees grow in the years ahead.'

Median strip goes from eyesore to eye-catching

An upgraded vista now greets motorists travelling along Beenleigh-Redland Bay Road at Loganholme and Cornubia.

Stage 2 of landscape upgrades of the road's median strip between Bryants Road and California Creek Road have been completed.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says she was excited to see the project completed.

It was funded primarily through the Division 10 Local Infrastructure Program with additional funding from Council's City Beautification fund.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads also contributed funding towards the project in response to a letter from City of Logan Mayor Darren Power to Queensland Minister for Transport and Main Roads Mark Bailey.

Home among the gum trees

The Alexander Clark Park upgrade at Loganholme is progressing well with Stages 1 and 2 on schedule to be completed in November. The koala play tower is now in place and further updates will be provided in coming months.

Cr Stemp says it was wonderful to see the once barren strip now looking neat, healthy and thriving.

'I look forward to seeing more pops of colour as the plants grow taller and flower through the seasons,' she says.



Cr Miriam Stemp and Mayor Darren Power inspect the new landscaping in Beenleigh-Redland Bay Road.

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Councillor Natalie Willcocks (second from left) with (from left) David George (Greenbank Walking Football), Amanda O'Connor (Greenbank Raiders) and Fran Simpson (Greenbank Over 50s group).

Park is now a wheely cool place

Greenbank's Ison Park has a new drawcard with a new pump track now open.

Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says the pump track is designed for wheeled sports equipment and allows a rider to maintain momentum through a 'pumping' action rather than pedalling or pushing.

'It creates a feeling of weightlessness similar to the drops and climbs in a roller coaster and I'm sure this will be a popular addition to Ison Park,' Cr Willcocks says.

Further stages are planned to continue improving the park.

'I know word will spread about the pump track and I'm looking forward to seeing further improvements at Ison Park,' Cr Willcocks says.

Grants give a helping hand

Local sporting clubs and community organisations are the backbone of the City of Logan, providing opportunities for people to be active and social.

And what makes local groups special are the volunteers working tirelessly behind the scenes, week-in, week-out, to make sure everything runs smoothly.

That's why Logan City Council offers grants and funding to strengthen the social, environmental, cultural and economic development of the city.

Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says her division has a diverse range of community organisations.

'Whether you love horse riding, dogs, sports or connecting with your community, there's something for everyone in our area,' Cr Willcocks says.

'I love meeting with the various committees to see how our clubs are going and to hear about what they have planned to make things even better.

'These volunteers give so much time to ensure everyone else benefits. It's important that Council as an

organisation can help them succeed too.'

Details on the various funding programs available through Council and other organisations are on the Council website, under 'Guide to grants and funding'.

Community groups and individuals can also attend information sessions to learn tips and tricks about the application process and access support from a professional grant writer to ensure applications are successful.

LEARN MORE

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Wildlife signs

New solar-powered signs encourage motorists passing through Division 11 to watch out for wildlife, particularly koalas, kangaroos and wallabies.

The portable signs will be rotated across Crest Rd, Greenbank Rd, New Beith Rd and Spring Mountain Dr locations.

Councillor Natalie Willcocks

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(From left) Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy, fresh produce supplier Theresa Scholl and Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell at Distillery Road Markets.

Well-chosen words nurture a love of reading

No page was left unturned as Division 12's youngest residents celebrated Book Week in August.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy set a target of visiting 10 local childcare centres during the week and took time to read to the children.

'They were a great bunch of kids at every centre we visited. That's a credit to their parents, carers and the expert early childhood educators on hand,' Cr Murphy says.

'I thoroughly enjoyed spending time with the children and getting to know the staff because they're locals too.'

Titles read to children to help them celebrate Book Week included *I Need a Hug* and *Dream Big*.

The books were then donated to each centre to encourage a lifelong love of learning and reading.



Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy reads to local children during Book Week in August.

Success story worth bottling in Eagleby

Distillery Road Markets (DRM) at Eagleby is helping to lock in the City of Logan's rightful place on the tourism map.

The entertainment and hospitality precinct, on the northern bank of the Albert River, is now a popular destination not just for locals but visitors from across South East Queensland and further afield.

Their patronage is generating a major cash boost for the local economy on a site that was previously a derelict warehouse.

In addition to the markets, the site also includes Zarraffa's Coffee head office and signature Kiwanda Café alongside popular food outlets, Sugar Creek Smokehouse and Posadas Cantina.

The growth of the DRM precinct is great news for local jobseekers. It is forecast that more than 100 people will eventually work in different operations there.

An independent brewery is the latest exciting offering looking to be based in the precinct.

Perentie Brewing Co. will use a classic German lager brewing process but with a local twist to produce beer that will be crafted and bottled on site.

A farmers' market was recently launched and plans for a collectors' market are in the pipeline.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says it's great to see a thriving tourism precinct growing strongly in our neighbourhood.

'I'm proud to throw my support behind Distillery Road Market because of the significant investment in our community and the job opportunities that have been created for locals,' Cr Murphy says.

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Calling Logan park lovers

Do you want to help keep our parks and trails well maintained for our community to enjoy? If so, we need you!

As a park volunteer, you can help us restore our conservation areas, minimise impacts of trail usage, and protect these areas for the future.

You'll also:

- > meet like-minded people
- > gain valuable skills and experiences
- > spend time outdoors and connect with nature
- > make a difference to your local area.

Training and tools are provided, no experience is necessary.

To find out more, visit:

👉 logan.qld.gov.au/parkvolunteers



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Logan Seniors Big Day Out



Logan Seniors Big Day Out is a popular community celebration. It helps connect our seniors with the wealth of lifestyle and social opportunities available in Logan.

- 📅 Friday 6 October
- 🕒 9 am to 3 pm
- 📍 Logan Entertainment Centre
- 🌐 lccqld.com/Seniors23

FREE EVENT



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A BUSHFIRE IS TRAVELLING TOWARDS YOUR HOME...



Do you leave early?
Do you have a stay-or-defend plan?
Make your bushfire survival plan today.



logan.qld.gov.au/bushfires



Bulky waste kerbside clean-up services

Collection starts week commencing:

18 September	Kingston, Berrinba and south Logan Central (south of Wembley Road including the southern side of Wembley Road)
9 October	Slacks Creek, Meadowbrook
23 October	Marsden, Crestmead
20 November	Browns Plains, Regents Park, Heritage Park
4 December	Hillcrest, Boronia Heights, Forestdale

Please ensure waste items are placed out no earlier than one week before the commencement day. Hazardous and unacceptable items will not be collected. Not sure what items are accepted?

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

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2023 CITY OF LOGAN SPORTS AWARDS

- › Pay tribute to our city's athletes and sporting organisations
- › Enjoy entertainment and a 2-course meal as winners are announced

Sports Awards Gala Dinner

Saturday 28 October, 6 pm to 10:30 pm

Logan Entertainment Centre
170 Wembley Rd, Logan Central

For further information about the Sports Awards Gala Dinner, and to purchase tickets, go to

lccqld.com/sportsawardsgala2023

