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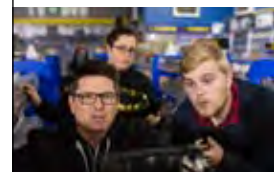
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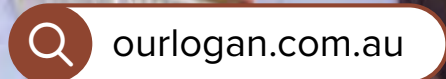


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I've enjoyed watching our city transform

Not many people know that I was a Council officer prior to becoming a Councillor and Mayor.

When I started in the health department as a Council officer back in 1992, it was acceptable to wear shorts out in the field and around the office.

In my 32 years, I have seen Logan transform from one of the smaller councils in Queensland to one of the biggest. It has been an incredible ride over all those years and to have witnessed the transformation is extraordinary.

Back then, our pound office was a donga and the facilities were very primitive. It's now one of the most impressive animal management centres in Australia. Logan people really love their animals.



Councillor Power in 2008.

I've watched as the Kingston Butter Factory was transformed from a small, underused building to a world-class outdoor entertainment precinct that has put us on the map for major events in South East Queensland.

More recently, we've been able to work with the state and federal governments to secure a multipurpose venue as part of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. As one of the state's fastest growing regions, and with a current median age of 34, Logan's population is set to reach around 500,000 by the time the Games arrive in Queensland.

A multipurpose indoor sports venue will support a variety of sporting and community needs well beyond the Games. The social and economic investment alone will change the face of Logan Central.

I've watched as our city has matured from a small blip on the M1 between Brisbane and the Gold Coast to a young, fast-growing city that people want to call home.

There have certainly been some challenges along the way. The external funding for our city hasn't kept pace with our significant growth but the innovative ideas that have come as a result of this is a credit to our staff and the organisation – and we are only the second council in Queensland to reach carbon neutrality.

I want to take the opportunity to thank the residents of this great city and the many supporters. Over the many years I have also seen a lot of people go before me who have been truly wonderful assets to the development of our city.

I live by the motto of the harder you work, the luckier you get. Our city has got to where it is on the back of a lot of hardworking, courageous people, so thank you.

Mayor Darren Power



Front cover

Ryan Veenstra
Daisy Hill Conservation Park

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Fullframe Photographics

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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The wheel appeal of local bike trails

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I'd say give
mountain
biking a try

Try your skills on these trails

DAISY HILL CONSERVATION PARK

7 mountain bike trails

Distance: Totalling 17.9 km

Levels: Easy to intermediate

CORNUBIA FOREST PARK

11 mountain bike trails

Distance: Totalling 16.63 km

Levels: Easy, intermediate, difficult

SPRING MOUNTAIN

5 mountain bike trails

Distance: Totalling 6.6 km

Levels: Intermediate

MORE INFO

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mountainbikeriding](https://explorelogan.com.au/mountainbikeriding)





Ryan Veenstra, of RATS Cycling Club, riding Daisy Hill's bike trails with cyclist Christopher Austin.

Exercise, adventure, socialising, racing, relaxation, fun, family time and getting close to nature ... there is so much to love about riding City of Logan's recreational bike trails for Daisy Hill cyclist and father Ryan Veenstra.

Appearing on the cover of this magazine riding through Daisy Hill Conservation Park, Ryan enjoys mountain biking there several days a week.

He often rides for time out with his partner Katie Adkins – who also enjoys racing competitively – and they regularly bring along their boys aged 7, 4 and 3.

He is among thousands of mountain bike enthusiasts who ride on the 23 mountain bike trails throughout Logan stretching more than 40 km, from local beginners to Australia's greatest cycling champions including Robbie McEwen, who grew up in Daisy Hill.

'It's just a great way for me to get out and clear my head and be in nature, get fit and have some fun at the same time – whether it's with my family, or that social aspect with our friends in the local RATS Cycling Club,' Ryan says.

'For anyone visiting Logan or moving here, I'd say give mountain biking a

try. We actually got into it when our eldest son figured out he could ride his bike on dirt and now he loves it so much he also races.

'There are some fairly smooth fire roads as well to have a pedal on and you don't need suspension – so long as you have a bike with wide tyres and gears, and a helmet – and all the trails have signs explaining everything.'

He says there are also coaching organisations and cycling clubs for advice and lessons, including providing an environment for women to feel comfortable to learn how to mountain bike.

A new online page dedicated to mountain bike riding has just launched on Explore Logan. It features links and details to all the mountain bike trails accessible in 3 key areas – Daisy Hill Conservation Park, Cornubia Park Forest and Spring Mountain.

There is also the highly anticipated Bethania to Logan Village Rail Trail project expected to begin this year, that will use the historic rail corridor to add 11.5 km to the existing 3.5 km Yarrabilba to Logan Village Rail Trail – resulting in a 15 km path for riding and walking.

Cycling champs love Logan

Robbie McEwen, 3-time winner of the Tour de France points classification: 'I grew up in Daisy Hill and we started riding the trails when they were kangaroo trails in the forest ... it was a great place to grow up because you'd just go and roam on your bike for kilometres and kilometres in the bush and it was really great fun.



'It's awesome to see what's happened with mountain biking and cycling in general – the places to ride and how they've been developed, and the local councils getting behind building out the trails and expanding the trails and looking after them and making them environmentally friendly as well.'

Cameron Wright, Multiple Junior Mountain Biking World Champion: 'Daisy Hill's awesome, super flowy ... not too much climbing, which is quite nice. It's definitely worth the drive if you're not local and I'd strongly recommend it, for sure.'

The *art* of uniforms

A Meadowbrook business is using Indigenous artwork to bridge the gap between corporation and Country, one uniform at a time.

The appealing Indigenous-designed uniforms and personal protective equipment by GaWun Supplies have become part of a broader movement to spark conversation and collaboration.

For GaWun Supplies co-founders Michael Grundon and Kane Thompson, the name says it all.

‘Ga wun means “caring for” in Gabi Gabi and it goes both ways – we care for Indigenous communities and for workers that are committed to our vision,’ Michael says.

He works closely with companies and up-and-coming Indigenous artists to produce meaningful designs that represent the stories of a specific area or the company itself.

There’s more to the business than just quality personal protective equipment, however.

‘We develop partnerships with every company we supply and it’s

so cool seeing them involved in the community work we do as well,’ Michael says.

‘They’re not just throwing money at things; they’re flying employees to tour Cherbourg and visit the Ration Shed Museum, to experience what life was like for Indigenous people.

‘Education is key – it’s knowing what has happened, acknowledging that it has and moving forward to celebrate Indigenous people today.’

Michael, a descendant of the Kabi Kabi, Wakka Wakka and Koa Tribes, has a deep reverence for those who have come before him and is passionate about continuing their work in rewriting narratives.

‘As my mother is Aboriginal and my father is non-Aboriginal, I really struggled with identity and racism growing up. It was my daughter who pushed me to learn more and now I proudly identify as an Indigenous man,’ he says.

‘Our Elders have gone through really tough times for us to be here and it’s time for us younger ones to pick up the baton.’

GaWun Supplies, which was celebrated as the Aboriginal Enterprises in Mining, Energy and Exploration 2023 Indigenous Business of the Year, has reached yet another milestone recently.

‘We’ve just completed our first collaboration with a non-profit organisation and have designed a purple high-vis work shirt to raise awareness and funding for Challenge DV, a domestic and family violence charity,’ Michael says.

‘We’re doing things in a different way, combining Indigenous business with mainstream charities and partnering with some big multinationals – all working towards one cause, with \$10 from each shirt going to Challenge DV.

‘The most rewarding part of it all is seeing our name next to big names like Multiplex and being able to help the Indigenous community – there’s still a long way to go but we’re moving in the right direction.’

MORE INFO

📍 gawunsupplies.com.au

GaWun Supplies co-founder Michael Grundon with Indigenous artist, Melisa Anderson.



“Ga wun means ‘caring for’ in Gabi Gabi and it goes both ways”



Chloe Fenwick, of Logan Village Ranger Guides.

A guiding light for girls

Chloe Fenwick imagined the best thing about joining Logan Village Girl Guides would be bringing home delicious cookies for her mother ... instead her eyes are now open to a world of accomplishment and opportunity.

Becoming a girl guide has not only empowered Chloe as a community leader at heart. She is now recognised as the first in her Girl Guides district to receive the Queen's Guide Award – the peak achievement award for the global association's youth members.

'There is a bit of a misconception that you have to join young, but I joined when I was almost 14 and a lot of girls do start later and find that Girl Guides can take you far,' Chloe says.

Now 17, Chloe is proof of where Girl Guides can lead. She is heading to the Swiss Alps in 2025 to volunteer at one of the 5 Girl Guides world centres. She has also attended a national Girl Guides camp in Ballarat, Victoria, and youth leadership conferences in Brisbane and Sydney.

'If anyone is thinking about joining, it is definitely not just weekly meetings,' Chloe says.

The daunting tasks Chloe undertook for the Queen's Guide Award ranged from leadership skills, planning outdoor adventures and community service to extraordinary personal development – including high-level piano and guitar exams, and a 3-day

hike, for which she also received the Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award.

'Earning the Queen's Guide Award was a formidable challenge, but all that hard work has led to this moment,' Chloe says.

Her family, Ranger Guides Leader Lisa Singh and Logan Village Girl Guides District Manager Annette McPherson are all extremely proud of Chloe, who will receive her award certificate in April at Brisbane Parliament House.

Annette, a Girl Guides member for 40 years, praises Chloe as a role model for Logan Village Ranger Guides.

'She is a great example of the goal to empower girls and young women to discover their potential,' Annette says.

This year Chloe is studying nursing at university with a dream to join the Royal Flying Doctor Service. She's also training as a Girl Guide unit leader for a group of 'the cutest' Year 1 to Year 4 girls.

'I love helping people and Girl Guides has made me feel more connected to Logan Village and the people within it,' Chloe says. 'And to think this all started because my mum loved Girl Guides cookies!'

Flautist and John
Paul College student
Maria Brereton.

Photo: Brennan Finighan,
Clear Image Photography.

Slack Creek flautist **Maria Brereton** officially has global talent, winning accolades in an international youth competition in Thailand.

Maria, 13, won the People's Choice Award and was fourth runner-up at Kids Star International in December. The event recognises, celebrates and develops young talent from around the world.

Maria performed an upbeat dance-pop piece titled *Round Round* and donned a beautiful nature-inspired dress for the national costume segment.

'The best part was making new friends from countries like Indonesia, Zambia and Russia, and learning more about Thai culture and going to the temple,' Maria says.

'I am so grateful for people who donated, like my Romanian community and other community members that helped me fundraise so I could attend.'



End of an era for Mayor Darren Power

After a 27-year Council career, Mayor Darren Power will retire at the 2024 Local Government election in March.

Councillor Power was first elected to Logan City Council in 1997 as the representative for Division 10, a position he held for 22 years.

He was elected Mayor in March 2020 after Council had been operating in interim administration for almost a year. That election brought 9 new Councillors to the organisation. With Cr Power at the helm, the new Council focused on reinforcing the importance of integrity and transparency.

'I'm really proud of what I've been able to achieve as Mayor,' Cr Power says.

'I've been shaping this city for 27 years as an elected representative and I think it's now time for other people to step up.

'I'm confident my decisions, and the arguments I put forward, have stood the test of time. It's all been based on what's best for the city.'

Cr Power says it has been rewarding to lead the current team of elected members as they aspired to high standards of governance and integrity from their first day in office.

'This Council has worked together to create a culture of good and transparent decision-making and leadership,' he says.

'We have delivered 4 strong budgets, all under CPI, and set up Council for sound, long-term fiscal management.

'We steered the city through the worst flood in more than 50 years and have worked extremely hard since then to develop Logan Plan 2025, which will be the blueprint for the city's growth and development over the next 10 years.

'This Council has proudly set extremely high standards over the last 4 years and the community should expect nothing less from whoever sits in the chambers in years to come.'

Council's CEO Darren Scott has paid tribute to the Mayor's commitment to the City of Logan.

'I congratulate Councillor Power on all he's achieved for our wonderful community over almost three decades,' Mr Scott says.

'His commitment to the city and to a unified Council has been outstanding.

'Even at the end of his term, his passion for good financial management and whole-of-city decision-making has been clear.'

The 2024 Queensland Local Government elections are on March 16, 2024.

Cr Power, who will see out the full term, thanked current and former colleagues, Council staff and his family for their support.

'My family has been behind me the whole way and I wouldn't have been so successful without them,' he says.

See below for more information on the 2024 Queensland Local Government election.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/ECQElections



Mayor Darren Power and wife Lynne at home ... ready for life after local government.



SES Deputy Controller Trent Becker, left, teams up with Council Leading Hand Paul Marks at Cedar Grove.

Storm recovery – behind the scenes

As destructive wind and lightning hit the City of Logan on Christmas night, Holmview dad Trent Becker knew he had no time left to relax with his wife and 2 children.

After 15 years as a State Emergency Service volunteer and now Deputy Local Controller for Logan SES, Trent sensed this particular storm’s severity would mean a massive recovery operation.

Likewise, Crestmead husband Paul Marks knew there’d be no sleeping in for him on Boxing Day, as Leading Hand in Road Construction and Maintenance with Logan City Council, where he’s worked for 35 years.

Both men were ‘on-call’ as part of the teamwork between Logan City Council, Queensland Government emergency services and volunteer organisations, which come together when the Local Disaster Coordination Centre is activated. The pair’s combined 50 years’ experience helped Logan get back on its feet.

Trent and his operations team coordinated up to 80 volunteers each day in teams for 12-hour shifts. He also personally helped with roof repairs in Eagleby, Beenleigh, Daisy Hill, Slacks Creek and Park Ridge.

“Christmas night from 9 pm we had 60 jobs come into the SES from around Logan, which is usually unheard of,

so I was coordinating until 2 am, then opened up the Park Ridge SES depot for an operations centre there from 5 am Boxing Day,’ Trent says.

Also volunteering was Trent’s son Cooper, 15, with the Wolffdene Emergency Services Cadets, who did sandbagging for residents on New Year’s Day.

‘If we need support, like with equipment or sandbags, Council assists us in coordinating that,’ Trent explains. ‘It’s long days and nights but it’s pretty rewarding to be honest ... that sense of community spirit. It’s about helping your neighbours.’

Paul Marks also makes a difference in his Council role. At 6:30 am Boxing Day, his team headed to Spring Mountain to begin clearing 9 trees blocking roads, while other crews were scattered to multiple suburbs.

Entire streets of trees were down, power lines were twisted through branches and multiple roads needed closing. Extensive damage meant 2 months later, Paul and his crew were still clearing hundreds of fallen branches at Cedar Grove.

‘Trees were down everywhere, roads had washouts, we had drainage work ... it was a bad one,’ Paul says. ‘It’s a hard slog but we’ve got a really good crew and achievement is a good thing.’

Storms impact

For City of Logan, in response to the December 2023 storms



571 streets
impacted



2,600 people
attended recovery hubs



201 parks
impacted



Council employees collectively walked more than **70 km** for door-knocking/welfare checks



More than **200 tonnes** of general storm waste taken to waste transfer stations by residents



More than **600 residents** requested assistance on private properties



Kingston couple Marlies Schloesser and Cameron Kent with new family member Francis at Riverdale Park.

Furrytail endings for pets

Francis the great dane ridgeback cross has transformed from an underweight stray to the happiest hound in the dog park thanks to the Animal Management Centre (AMC) at Kingston.

Logan City Council's animal rehoming program at the AMC has the wag of approval from Francis, now living his best life with new pet parents.

Marlies Schloesser and Cameron Kent are full of praise for the rehoming service for dogs, cats, guinea pigs and poultry. There is even a Senior Pets program.

'The rehoming program is so supportive, with free training sessions when you take your dog home,' Cameron says.

The Kingston couple met Francis when visiting local animal shelters in search of a puppy to live with their sphinx cat, 14.

'Francis was such a gentle soul when we first met him. I kind of fell in love with him, but he was the biggest in the kennel and we wanted a puppy,' Marlies says.

'He was on the AMC website for 2 months, so we went to see him again.' Marlies felt heartbroken Francis had not found a new family. 'I thought about him every day for a week and then we brought him home.'

City of Logan Animal Assessment and Rehoming Officer Kate Nielsen says the couple 'did all the right things'.

'Finding a new pet takes time, so it was great to see them visit a few times and see his behaviour – and their connection was amazing,' Kate says.

'He was very skinny when he came to us around 11 months old. He was fed back to health, desexed, microchipped at the on-site vet clinic and assessed for his suitability for rehoming.'

Now 4 months later, Francis takes over the couch most nights and enjoys running around in his local dog off-leash area in Riverdale Park at Meadowbrook.

'He doesn't quite know his size ... and when he runs, it's like a baby giraffe,' Cameron says, laughing. 'Now any time spent with Marlies and Francis together is the perfect time,' he says.

Marlies has advice for anyone considering pet adoption. 'Be open minded, every pet needs a loving home.'

MORE INFO

👉 logan.qld.gov.au/pets-sale

Rehoming program success stories



HERMIONE, age 2

Family: Rachel, of Heritage Park

Loves: Playing with Henry the cat, Lilly the cocker spaniel, and begging for cheese slices.

Cutest habit: Sleeping with her legs in the air, watching lizards out the window.



TILLY, age 3

Family: Leanne and Doug, of Yarrabilba

Loves: Laying in weird positions over her owners watching TV, daily walks.

Cutest habit: Running too fast and missing the stairs, and finishing off ice-cream stick leftovers.



DONNIE, age 2 ROCCO, age 1

Family: Megan and Matthew, of Shailer Park

Loves: Long bush walks in Cornubia Forest (on a leash, of course.)

Cutest habit: Snuggling together day and night on the couch, grass and their parents' bed.

Empowering communities, from Cornubia to Cambodia

Cornubia resident Megan Leafe, a long-time member of the Logan Youth Action Group (LYAG), is making the City of Logan – and beyond – a better place to live, learn and grow.

The group provides young leaders, aged 14 to 24, the opportunity to bring about positive change through community projects.

'LYAG is a great way to step out of your comfort zone – you're meeting people outside of school and becoming aware of cultural and community issues,' Megan says.

This positive mindset is what led her to volunteering in Siem Reap, Cambodia, last October.

Megan, along with fellow Griffith Honours College students, spent 2 weeks teaching English, visiting cultural heritage sites and building a home for a low-income family.

'The hands-on experience in the heat, coupled with meeting people in poverty, deepened my understanding of the challenges faced by the Cambodian people,' she says.

After witnessing poverty first-hand, Megan is more motivated than ever to create awareness of these global challenges at a local level.

'I'd like to join LYAG's volunteering committee this year and push for more overseas volunteering opportunities,' she says.

'It's important to see what's out there to develop new approaches to help those that struggle with poverty and homelessness.'

Megan, who is currently pursuing a double degree in law and international relations with dreams of working in foreign policy, plans to be a part of that solution.



Logan Youth Action Group member Megan Leafe at a temple in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

MORE INFO

logan.qld.gov.au/join-lyag



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🌐 loganarts.com.au
📱 #KBFlive



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THU 4 APR, 10AM

Finding *new friends* next door

When it comes to being neighbourly, Michelle Hunter is leading the way in Bahrs Scrub by example.

This year, Sunday 31 March is Neighbour Day – an initiative of Relationships Australia – and Michelle is sharing her motivations and methods so others might make the most of living together in the same suburb.

‘Hopefully I can encourage others that everyone has something that’s relevant to their life they could bring to the community,’ Michelle says.

Five months ago, Michelle moved to Bahrs Scrub from acreage at Jimboomba where she had lived for the past 17 years, and where she had little interaction with her distant neighbours.

Now she is making personal connections in her new Brookhaven Estate community and building social networks for others.



Great neighbour Michelle Hunter.

Photo courtesy of Rob Geary & Frasers Property Australia.

‘When our last child left home and my mother went to live in aged care, it was a reality check because I had lived in Jimboomba all those years and didn’t really know anybody, which was very confronting,’ Michelle says.

Moving into a street where many houses were being built at the same time has helped Michelle develop budding friendships. However, after years of isolation it was unfamiliar territory.

‘I was out of my comfort zone, but realised if I wanted more out of my neighbourhood relationships then I should make the effort to build those friendships,’ she says.

In a few short months, Michelle founded a local ‘Adopt An Aged Care Resident’ program for neighbours to give Christmas presents to nearby aged care residents without visitors or family to share gifts with.

She has also distributed yarn to locals for knitting and crocheting knee rugs for aged care residents, and held a sewing get-together for the Pillowcases For Oncology Kids group, which donates to children undergoing cancer treatment in hospitals.


‘Facebook groups are good for reaching out to see if like-minded neighbours have time to connect and I have cringed to hit the send button, but I’m always blown away by the response,’ Michelle says.

‘You know they say that if you build it, they will come – well, people do genuinely want to participate, to contribute, but maybe don’t know how to on their own.’

Michelle encourages everyone to try being more neighbourly. ‘I am more confident with connections now and can already see the benefits of the community links that are happening for everyone I have met,’ she says.

This Neighbour Day, Relationships Australia encourages people to begin with a friendly smile, ‘hello’ or compliment, start a quick chat and follow up the conversation next time, initiate a kind gesture as small as sharing garden cuttings, host an event or leave a thoughtful note.

MORE INFO

 Turn to page 21 for your free Neighbour Day note



Streaming success for local filmmaker

Shailer Park-based filmmaker Brian Vining is finding success on the 'big stream'.

His first independent feature film, *The Last Video Store*, is now available on Apple TV, Tubi.tv and other major streaming services.

It also garnered positive audience feedback after a successful cast and crew screening recently held at Event Cinemas Loganholme.

The film is a heady nostalgia trip shot in the hallowed aisles of a video store and follows the love story of 2 young employees and the return of a dangerous ex-boyfriend.

Brian, a local film industry veteran, had always wanted to create and produce a love story set in a video store.

'I used to work at a film school down in Southport, and a couple of likeminded individuals, Nicole Leo and Nicole Acworth, asked if I had a feature script,' Brian says.

'I had lots of them already written, including *The Last Video Store*.

'We talked about the project all the time and decided we should just go ahead and make it.'

The script, which was left untouched for years, was a practical choice to produce as it only required one location: a beloved Runaway Bay video store called That's Rentertainment.

'I always wanted to make a film about video stores; there's something romantic about them,' Brian says.

'It seemed like a rite of passage to go to a video store on a Friday night, look through the different genre aisles, scratch your chin and pick up a DVD or 2 with some popcorn or mixed lollies.'

Viewers have described the movie as funny, moving and uplifting.

Brian is already busily working on his new feature film – a comedy caper which he plans to shoot in various locations, including in and around the City of Logan.

Another film project Brian has in the pipeline is a 3D animated children's TV series, scheduled for production later this year.

MORE INFO

👉 linktr.ee/lastvideostore

It seemed like a rite of passage to go to a video store on a Friday night

A scene from the independent feature film *The Last Video Store*.

Shared path on the way for Springwood

Work is expected to start in the first half of the year on a new shared path that will make it easier to walk, run or ride a bike through Springwood.

Council is upgrading the path along Cinderella Drive between Springwood Road and Dennis Road. It will feature a new 1.2-kilometre concrete shared path, ranging in width from 2 metres to 3 metres.

The shared path will have improved kerb ramps, a safer crossing point at the intersection of Jeanette Avenue and include updated signage and line marking.

Works are expected to start in the first half of 2024 and be finished by late 2024, subject to weather and construction conditions.

When complete, the project will provide a new link in the shared path network at Springwood, improving connectivity between existing active travel infrastructure, public transport, shops and Springwood Park.

With the City of Logan's population set to almost double by 2041, improving Logan's road and active transport network is one of the ways Council is unlocking Logan's potential and preparing for the future.

The Cinderella Drive Shared Path Upgrade is supported by the Queensland Government's Cycle Network Local Government Grants Program.



Barbaralla Drive is one of the intersections being upgraded on Dennis Road.

Dennis Road upgrades to improve travel time

As well as creating a new shared pathway in Springwood, Council is upgrading intersections on Dennis Road at Cinderella Drive, Barbaralla Drive and Onak Crescent.

These upgrades will provide:

- > new right turn lanes on Dennis Road
- > new traffic signals at 2 intersections
- > road resealing with new line marking
- > a link to the new shared concrete path on Cinderella Drive
- > new kerb and channel
- > pedestrian ramps to provide smoother access between the road and shared path.

When complete, the upgrades will improve traffic flow and help reduce congestion. The improvements will provide quicker and more reliable travel times and create a safer environment for vehicles, bike riders and pedestrians.

As with the shared pathway, these works are expected to be completed by late 2024, subject to weather and construction conditions.

Part of the Cinderella Drive pathway to be upgraded to a shared pathway.





Global Food Markets are hugely popular in Croydon Road each Sunday.

More on the menu for Croydon Road

The tasty delights of the Croydon Road food precinct will soon be even easier to enjoy.

In January, works started on a major streetscape upgrade to support local business, improve pedestrian and cyclist access and beautify the area.

The Croydon Road precinct is home to a wide range of food and grocery outlets featuring cuisines from across the globe.

It also hosts Logan Central's Global Food Markets each Sunday.

The upgrade will include public seating, CCTV cameras, a public toilet block, shelters and new landscaping and trees.

The project is jointly funded by Council and the Queensland Government's 2021–24 South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program.

MORE INFO

▶ haveyoursaylogan.com.au/croydon-road-precinct

Logan's first dedicated youth space

It's not too long now until Logan's young people will have access to the city's first dedicated youth space.

Construction started on the Wilbur Street Youth Centre in October last year. It's located in the building next to Logan Central Library, with redevelopment expected to be completed in June 2024.

The centre will be fitted out for locals aged 12 to 24 years.

The centre's design is based on feedback given by young people through community engagement activities in 2021.

The facility will include:

- > a youth space
- > indoor playing courts
- > a First Nations space
- > technology room
- > maker space/multipurpose room
- > rehearsal/recording studio.

It will also have a commercial kitchen, laundry and office space.

The project is a partnership between 3 levels of government:

- > Logan City Council: \$2.1 million
- > Queensland Government: \$2.02 million
- > Australian Government: \$840,000.

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Pedal for power at Mabel Park

Mabel Park in Slacks Creek has turned into a smart haven with public phone charging facilities, thanks to a \$1.8 million Council upgrade.

In a city first, new fitness equipment in the park includes a Magneto Cycle, with a wireless phone charger that charges based on your cycling speed.

New facilities in the park are themed to reflect the adjacent creek, its abundant wildlife and restored habitats for native fish.

They include a custom-designed tower nestled among natural surroundings, a dry creek bed with misters and a timber footbridge and nature play area.

The project was funded by the Division 3 Local Infrastructure Program, along with Council's Major Parks and Asset Replacement Programs.

To ensure fun activities are also educational, the upgrade includes a junior skills bicycle and scooter track that features mini replica road signs.

Other upgrade features include:

- > upgraded fitness equipment
- > meditation maze and chess table
- > repainted basketball and volleyball equipment and fresh line markings
- > barbecue areas and new seating.

ADDRESS

📍 Paradise Road, Slacks Creek

Change rooms on the way

Logan North Aquatic Centre has long been an oasis for community members.

New change room facilities will make the centre more accessible for people of all ages and abilities.

The building will include 5 unisex showers and toilets, along with a 'changing places' facility which will cater to the needs of people with a disability and wheelchair users.

A bird's eye view of Mabel Park.





The riverfront land at the heart of community discussion.

Riverfront precinct plan for Logan Village

The community's vision to make better use of the Logan River at Logan Village is a step closer, with a plan now in place to guide future riverfront projects.

The new Logan Village Riverfront Precinct Plan was adopted by Logan City Council in December 2023. It identifies options for easier public access to the river, as well as leisure and tourism opportunities.

Community input through several rounds of consultation helped create a precinct vision of 'a shared community place where people can exercise, relax and embrace the natural and heritage significance of the Logan River'.

The plan proposes new access roads and entry points to the river, new trails, a new footbridge, and co-design opportunity for a First Nations space.

Council will use the plan to develop the riverfront as funding opportunities become available.

The precinct plan is the latest outcome from the Logan Village Implementation Plan, developed in response to the 2018 Logan Village Summit.

The precinct plan builds on, and complements, extensive works already undertaken by Council in the nearby Logan Village Green, which now features a new adventure playground, and upgraded event space and modern skate bowl.

Council has also provided a new cenotaph in Logan Village and created the Logan Village to Yarrabilba Rail Trail.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/RiverfrontPrecinct

Safer roads around school

Logan City Council is upgrading Storey Road and Manuka Road in Logan Village to improve safety around Logan Village State School.

This will help reduce congestion during drop-off and pick-up times and will improve drainage to help water flow away from the street sooner in heavy rain events. Works started in December 2023 and are expected to be finished by the end of April 2024.

This project is funded by the Queensland Government's South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program in partnership with Logan City Council.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/ManukaRoad

Deputy Mayor calls time on Council career

Division 4 Councillor Laurie Koranski will not contest the upcoming 2024 Local Government election, ending an eight-year term in local government.

Cr Koranski – currently the city's Deputy Mayor and previously the City Lifestyle Committee Chairperson – made the announcement at the Ordinary Council meeting on 24 January 2024. She said her focus had always been on making positive change for the Division 4 community and the people of the City of Logan.



Deputy Mayor Laurie Koranski

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New equipment at Lansdown Park is ready for playtime.

New swing and slides add more fun

Lansdown Park in Waterford West now offers even more outdoors fun for youngsters.

Following an upgrade, the park now features new equipment including a

climbing structure with dual slides, a double swing, a rocker, a digger and a new drinking fountain.

The existing shelter and park name signs have been refreshed with paint,

and a new bench seat will also be an addition soon.

The project, at 33 Lansdown Road, was funded by the Division 5 Local Infrastructure Program.



The Pink Trumpet Tree in bloom.

Browns Plains Road to turn pink this spring

Browns Plains Road in Marsden will offer a splash of pink later this year, with the addition of Pink Trumpet Trees to the streetscape.

The new trees are part of the latest streetscape upgrade to Browns Plains Road between Second Avenue and Third Avenue.

The design continues the look and feel of the improvements between Second Avenue and Emerald Street, creating a continuous sense of place along the busy road.

The Pink Trumpet Tree (*Tabebuia palmeri*) will blossom throughout spring, bringing life and colour to the area.

Discover dinosaurs at Riverdale Park

Dig into the prehistoric past at the new dinosaur-themed playground at Riverdale Park in Meadowbrook.

Students from Loganlea High School's Year 9 Signature Class can take credit for inspiring the mammoth Jurassic makeover by Logan City Council.

The upgrade works include dinosaur-shaped climbing structures, fossil digging area, fitness hub and more.

The project was funded by the Division 6 Local Infrastructure Program along with Council's Major Parks and Asset Replacement Programs.

Riverdale Park is at the end of Armstrong Road in Meadowbrook. It also features a parkrun course, a duck pond, picnic rotundas, large open lawn spaces and access to the Logan River.



The new dinosaur-themed playground at Riverdale Park.

Paving the way for better connectivity

The \$1.6 million Station Road Shared pathway project in Loganlea is now complete.

The project, delivered under Council's Cycleway Network Program and supported by the Queensland Government, improves the off-road connection from Kingston Road to Haig Road.

This connectivity to the local transport network, reduces travel times and creates more opportunities for community and recreation.

Meanwhile, the ongoing Loganlea Road upgrade is on track for completion in late 2024.

Recent milestones include:

- > the installation of strengthening components and completion of piling works for Ray Hodson Bridge
- > placement of the base layer for the new northbound lane
- > completion of the transition from overhead to underground power.

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A park for all

It's out with the old and in with the new for a beloved park in Forestdale.

The upgrades at Lincoln Green Park, funded through the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program, include new play equipment and a wheelchair-accessible pathway between Lincoln Green Drive and the playground area.

ADDRESS

Lincoln Green Drive, Forestdale



The new play equipment at Lincoln Green Park.

'Nature' playground plans

A new adventure playground is in the works for Boronia Bushland Reserve.

The \$1 million project is jointly funded through the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program and Council's Major Parks Program.

Currently in design, the nature-inspired play tower upgrade will be suitable for explorers of all ages, accompanied by multiple slides, bridges and a life-sized sculpture of an eastern grey kangaroo – which is a nod to the area's local kangaroo population.

Other upgrades for Boronia Bushland Reserve include accessible picnic settings and

shelters, a bush walk to the entry road and fresh paint updates to the entry road.

The timeline for completion is yet to be finalised.



An artist's impression of the upcoming play tower upgrade at Boronia Bushland Reserve.

New pathway to progress

A shared pathway upgrade along Grand Plaza Drive and Eastern Road in Browns Plains will begin this year.

The new link will make the City of Logan a greener and healthier place to live, work and play.

Scheduled works include a safer and more accessible shared pathway for pedestrians and bike riders, dedicated bike lanes, landscaping enhancements and more.

The project, scheduled for completion mid-2024, will improve access to the city's travel network and create new opportunities for recreation.

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Out and about in Logan

Silver Series: The Dolly Show

📅 22 March, 11 am

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Fresh from her UK tour, Adelaide-born Kelly O'Brien is back in Australia to dazzle as country legend Dolly Parton.

Comedy @ The Butter Factory

📅 23 March, 7:30 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

Hosted by the ABC's Craig Quartermaine, this is a stand-up comedy experience like no other as rising stars and legends serve up the funniest one-liners.

Playgroup (bush play)

📅 29 March, 9:30 am

📍 Tudor Park, Loganholme

Children aged 0 to 5 years can explore the great outdoors during these nature-led playgroup sessions.

Garden Party

📅 4 April, 10 am

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

Embark on a magical buzzy adventure filled with acrobatics, dance, magic and live music.

Tai chi in the park

📅 5 April, 9 am

📍 Logan Village Green, Logan Village

Improve strength, balance and flexibility with this gentle and meditative form of exercise.

ImagINation Children's Festival

📅 6 April, 9 am

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

Let your kids' imaginations run wild during this free event jam-packed with fun, vibrancy and adventure.

The World of Musicals

📅 12 April, 7:30 pm

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Sing along as this world-class ensemble performs classics from shows like *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*.

Butterbox Beats

📅 19 April, 7 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

Through thought-provoking lyrics and playful tunes, multi-instrumentalist Nate Eggins challenges his audiences to question pseudoscience and modern advertising.

MORE EVENTS

👉 ourlogan.com.au/category/whats-on/



Time for lift off at Solandra Park

Calling all astronauts, a rocket ship has landed in Solandra Park.

For those on a mission to have fun, the new space-themed playground has been completed.

The playground features an exciting 6.6 metre rocket ship play tower and slide, swing, moon buggy and more.

After exploring uncharted space, kids can take a rest at the fuelling station.

Refurbished shelters and seatings, along with a new accessible path, sandstone seating and bin enclosure are among the other recent upgrades.



New space-themed play equipment at Solandra Park.

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📍 1-3 Aspera Street, Regents Park

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Isle of Ely Park painted in full floral bloom

New upgrades at Isle of Ely Park in Heritage Park will remind you to stop and smell the roses.

Escape the city’s hustle and bustle and take a stroll along the existing park pathway, which has been repainted with bright floral artwork in vibrant shades of green, blue and yellow.

A new shade sail, sandstone seating and a bin enclosure have also been installed in the existing play area, which has been repainted and extended.

Other upgrades include fresh paint for the shelter and picnic setting.

The new play equipment includes a multi-level tower and group rocker to keep kids entertained for hours in the fresh air.

ADDRESS

📍 Isle of Ely Dr, Heritage Park

Chambers Flat Road upgrade continues

The current stage of the Chambers Flat Road upgrade continues to progress, despite recent heavy summer rainfall.

Logan City Council is progressively upgrading the major road, with the current stage focused on 3.8 kilometres from Mount Lindesay Highway, Munruben, to just north of Kings Way, Chambers Flat.

This vital east-west link carries around 19,000 vehicles a day. This is expected to rise over 20 years by 47 per cent to around 28,000 a day from regional residential and business growth.

This project is one of the ways Council is future-proofing the city's roads to keep Logan moving safely. When completed, Chambers Flat Road will be safer, and provide better travel conditions and flood protection.

Subject to weather and construction conditions, by the end of this year the Chambers Flat Road upgrade will deliver:

- > a new and improved road surface
- > wider lanes and sealed road shoulders
- > a bridge over Norris Creek (see separate story)
- > improved intersections at Kings Way and Greenvale Road, including turning lanes
- > upgraded intersections at Grevillea Road and Norris Creek Road
- > better sight lines at bends and crests
- > wildlife protection devices, including fauna fencing, escape poles, culvert crossings and nesting boxes.

When the upgraded road is commissioned, Council will reinstate the 80 kilometres per hour speed limit.

MORE INFO

logan.qld.gov.au/chambersflatroad



Work on the current stage of the Chambers Flat Road upgrade.



The Norris Creek bridge under construction.

Norris Creek Bridge raising interest

Council used about 114,000 cubic metres of soil – enough to fill 46 Olympic swimming pools – to raise the new Norris Creek Bridge on Chambers Flat Road by 8 metres.

The considerable weight of the fill created a stable foundation for the bridge by compressing the ground underneath.

The soil came from the Covella subdivision at Greenbank, just 9 kilometres away, which delivered cost benefits for the project.

Council continued to be sustainable by transporting leftover material 100 metres up the road for the Greenvale Road intersection upgrade.

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New lure for fishing fans in Carbrook

Conditions are looking good for a spot of fishing at Carbrook’s Riedel Park.

A new platform and boardwalk have been opened alongside the park’s Logan River boat ramp, to improve fishing access and help protect the area’s estuarine environment.

The micromesh platform includes seating, a tackle bin, a fish cleaning station and interpretive signage.

The boardwalk will allow pedestrians to travel from the carpark to the fishing area without disturbing delicate saltmarsh on the riverbank.

Saltmarsh areas – made up of various reeds, grasses and shrubs – provide important shelter for small or juvenile fish during high tide and help stabilise the riverbank.

Rehabilitation and riverbank stabilisation works, including the installation of new rock fillets, were also part of the project.

Rock fillets – or rock piles – placed in the river’s tidal zone help decrease bank erosion and allow the growth of mangroves.

New ‘oyster baskets’, comprising cleaned oyster shells recovered from seafood businesses, are also being trialled in the area.



Aerial view of the new boardwalk and platform.

The shells provide a base for young oysters (spat) or other shellfish to attach and grow, while also creating habitats for species such as crabs, shrimp and snails.

The Riedel Park project was primarily funded through Logan City Council’s Environmental Levy.

The project received a Recreational Fishing Grant from the Queensland Government’s Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.

It was also supported by Healthy Land and Water, through funding from the Australian Government’s National Landcare Program, in conjunction with Ozfish Unlimited.

More information on places to fish in the City of Logan – as well as responsible fishing tips – is available online.

MORE INFO

logan.qld.gov.au/fishing



Fluffy, the koala-shaped play tower at Alexander Clark Park.

Have you visited Fluffy the koala?

Loganholme State School students have officially chosen ‘Fluffy’ as the name of the giant koala play tower in Alexander Clark Park, on Dewar Drive.

The tower is the centrepiece of the newly upgraded park in Loganholme, which re-opened late last year.

Council invited students to submit ideas to name the koala and then sent the school a short-list of the suggested options.

Students then voted, agreeing on ‘Fluffy’ as the best name for the iconic play tower.

Flood markers track river height

As we've seen in recent months, the City of Logan is no stranger to flood and storm events.

It's human nature to want to understand how a current event compares to those in the past.

Tully Memorial Park in North Maclean offers locals and visitors a highly visual way to understand how high the Logan River has risen in the area, with unique flood markers.

The early markers in the park were made from the old timber taken from the Edward O'Neill Bridge when the structure was replaced a few years ago.

New markers have since been added, with indicators including the level of the 2022 floods.

Feature lighting makes the markers particularly striking at night.

The project was funded through the Division 11 Local Infrastructure Program.



The flood markers from day to night.

Safer intersection upgrade on the way



Teviot Road and Cusack Lane intersection is set to be upgraded.

To improve road safety, the Teviot Road and Cusack Lane intersection in South Maclean will soon be upgraded with funding from the Australian Government's Black Spot Program.

The upgrade includes installing traffic lights, pedestrian crossings and new bicycle lanes.

These improvements are helping create safer roads across City of Logan suburbs and making the Logan road network more reliable and convenient for all users.

Construction will start early 2024 and the timeline for completion is yet to be determined, pending weather and construction conditions.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/CusackLane

Football club makeover a win for everyone



An artist's impression of the new clubhouse for Logan Lightning Football Club.

The Logan Lightning Football Club at Chris Green Park is scoring a major \$4.8 million makeover, thanks to the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program and Department of Health Female Facility and Water Safety Stream.

The upgrades – also funded through the Division 12 Local Infrastructure Program – are a win for the sports club, which is one of the largest in Logan with close to 1,000 members.

The new clubhouse will feature a clubroom, change rooms, outdoor viewing areas, a canteen, referees' room and spectator facilities.

The project is due for completion by the end of June. Council has also recently completed a lighting upgrade on Field 1, funded through the Sports Facility program.

MORE INFO

lccqld.com/ClubhouseVideo



Kids can flock to new Eagleby playground

The new Eagleby Wetlands play area will immerse children in nature, surrounded by towering trees and tweeting birds.

Located near the entrance to the walking track, the play area draws inspiration from the Latham's Snipe – a near-threatened bird species that uses Eagleby Wetlands as nesting grounds.

Kids can explore the 'nest mound', which features a

tunnel along with sandstone and timber steps, or ring the giant chimes that represent the songs and sounds of the wetlands.

Other features include a timber log balance beam, sandpit area and rope climbing equipment.

The play area not only showcases the area's biological diversity, but also promotes the discovery of nature.

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Image: Fiona West, *Bombyx Mori: Silkworm Series*, (detail), 2019, Archival inkjet on photo rag paper.



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NATASHA NARAIN

Image: Natasha Narain, *Kantha Painting No. 4*, (detail), 2021, acrylic, collage and mixed media on cardboard. Image credit: Carl Warner



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Image: Workshop participant creating a drawing inspired by exhibiting artist Sha Sawari, 2023.

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