

OUR LOGAN

ISSUE 114 | SPRING 2025

CATALYST FOR CHANGE

Empowering community

FREE



Contents

OURLOGAN ISSUE 114 | SPRING 2025

4

She's lifting the voices of Logan:
Meet disability advocate and businesswoman Sara Shams.



7



Koala 'Bear Grills' living the wild life:
An incredible survival tale, trapped in the grill of a car for 5 km.

9



'The best of' Logan high achievers:
Nurse Shanaye Garnham, a barista, dancer and fit mums.

11



A caring soul for prisoners:
Retiring chaplain Pat Stone reflects.

13



When schoolkids find reading a bit 'ruff':
Rosie the Story Dog helps youngsters.

DIV
1



**Councillor
Lisa Bradley**

Priestdale,
Springwood,
Rosedale South,
part of Daisy Hill

DIV
2



**Councillor
Teresa Lane**

Kingston, Logan
Central, Woodridge,
part of Underwood

DIV
3



**Councillor
Mindy Russell**

Slacks Creek, Daisy
Hill, part of Shailer
Park, Underwood

DIV
4



**Councillor
Nathan St Ledger**

Bannockburn, Belivah,
Buccan, Cedar Creek,
Kairabah, Waterford,
Windaroo, Wolfdene,
Yarrabilba, Tamborine,
part of Bethania,
Logan Village

DIV
5



**Councillor
Paul Jackson**

Berrinba, Marsden,
Waterford West, part
of Crestmead

DIV
6



**Councillor
Tony Hall**

Bahrs Scrub,
Edens Landing,
Holmview, Loganlea,
Meadowbrook, part
of Bethania

DIV
7



**Councillor
Tim Frazer**

Boronia Heights,
Browns Plains,
Forestdale, Hillcrest,
part of Park Ridge,
Regents Park

DIV
8



**Councillor
Jacob Heremaia**

Heritage Park,
Logan Reserve, part
of Chambers Flat,
Crestmead, Park
Ridge, Park Ridge
South, Regents Park

DIV
9



**Deputy Mayor
Scott Bannan**

Cedar Grove, Cedar
Vale, Logan Village,
Jimboomba, Mundoolun,
Riverbend, Stockleigh,
Veresdale, Veresdale
Scrub, Woodhill, North
Macleane, Munruben,
South Maclean, part
of Chambers Flat,
Tamborine, Glenlogan

DIV
10



**Councillor
Miriam Stemp**

Carbrook, Cornubia,
Loganholme, Tanah
Merah, part of
Shailer Park

DIV
11



**Councillor
Natalie Willcocks**

Flagstone, Flinders
Lakes, Greenbank,
Kagaru, Lyons, North
Macleane, Monarch
Glen, Silverbark
Ridge, Undullah, part
of Munruben, Park
Ridge South, South
Macleane, New Beith

DIV
12



**Councillor
Karen Murphy**

Beenleigh, Eagleby,
Mt Warren Park

Message from the Mayor

TIME TO HAVE YOUR SAY ON 'LOGAN PLAN'

We live in the best part of Australia and there are plenty of people voting with their feet by moving here.

Logan is the fastest growing city in Queensland, and we experience the pressure of that on our roads every day. While growth can be challenging, it gives us the opportunity to design a city together with our community.

We need to do more than manage this growth, we should use it to benefit our residents. To do that we need to think about our future and start doing better long-term planning.

That's where Logan Plan comes in.

Logan Plan is our new planning scheme, and it is the framework for everything from where homes, businesses and community facilities will be built, to how green space, roads and public transport will connect us.

Council's planning team has been working hard on our new scheme for several years but now need to hear from you.

Public consultation on Logan Plan is open and will run until Friday, 31 October. During this time, you can learn more about the planning scheme and provide feedback by visiting Council's website.

I'll also be hosting online and in-person meetings to listen to your concerns and answer any questions about the Logan Plan and our updated flood mapping.

We all know that flooding is becoming more common. The impacts of floods and the clean up afterwards can

take months or even years for some people to fully recover.

Flood mapping is never a popular topic, but it's one of the steps we must take as part of drafting Logan Plan. The work on this flood mapping began back in 2021, off the back of changes to how the State Government requires Councils to assess flood risk.

“ Logan Plan community consultation is a great opportunity to ... make your voice heard. ”

We know this information helps people prepare for floods and can have other impacts too, including what you can do with your land and how properties are valued. Often the biggest impact is the cost of insurance.

Residents contact me because they are frustrated that insurance companies hike premiums and blame new flood mapping. But insurers started doing this before we had even shared our flood maps with them.

Flood overlays are models based on the best available data and include on-ground flood studies. They are designed to stop structures, especially houses, being built in the floodplain.

This limits what some people can do with their land, but it also limits further impacts of flooding – especially to homes that don't currently flood.

Participating in our Logan Plan community consultation is a great opportunity to ask questions and make your voice heard.

Council wants new development to happen in the right place, at the right time with a focus on good design.

We want to encourage a more diverse range of housing, to support residents at every stage of life, from first home buyers to retirees and everyone in between.

There are rural lifestyles and larger suburban blocks we want to protect, while encouraging density where it makes sense – near public transport, amenities and existing infrastructure.

Logan Plan will be subject to review and final approval from the Queensland Government early next year and should roll out in late 2026.

To read more, or have your say, visit: logan.qld.gov.au/loganplan or scan the QR code.

– Mayor Jon Raven



Scan to give your feedback



Cover

Pictured front: Sara Shams
Location: Cairns Fashion Week
Photo: Momento Road Photography

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.

Our Logan magazine reflects the Australian Government Style Manual: stylemanual.gov.au

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a light-colored short-sleeved top and black shorts, is sitting on a wooden stool. She has prosthetic legs with a dark, textured upper section and a lighter, patterned lower section. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a white brick wall.

Making it meaningful

Sara Shams is using her lived experience of disability to have a meaningful impact for the City of Logan.
Photo: Azar Image Photography/Silverfox Mgmt.

Springwood local Sara Shams is a woman with many titles – pharmacist, disability advocate, keynote speaker, model, and founder of her own successful business consultancy.

In 2024, she was honoured with the Minister's Multicultural Award for her advocacy on behalf of culturally and linguistically diverse people with disability. Sara also sits on the board of Carers Queensland.

But beyond the accolades, the 36-year-old is a force of resilience and representation, using her lived experience to challenge perceptions and build inclusive communities around Australia.

Sara's story is one of transformation, courage, and love for Logan, the city she calls home.

Born in Bangladesh with tibial hemimelia – a rare condition where the tibial bones are absent – Sara's early life was shaped by both cultural and physical challenges.

Her parents moved to New Zealand in the mid-1990s seeking better opportunities and healthcare for their family.

As a result, Sara underwent a bilateral above-knee amputation at age 6.

At primary school she used to walk around on her knees, not really seeing herself as hugely different from her peers.

Unfortunately, teenage Sara had a completely different experience.

'High school was tough. I was bullied and unimaginatively called "No Legs Sara". That's why my Instagram handle is "No Legs, No Worries" – a nod to those bullies and a reclaiming of my identity,' she says.

For years Sara hid her prosthetic legs, wearing long pants and feeling adrift in a world that didn't seem to be made for her.

After finishing her high school studies, Sara's curiosity about genetics and her desire to connect with people led her to study pharmacy at university.

While she thrived professionally, Sara grappled with embracing her disability.

She was holding herself back because she wasn't seeing herself represented anywhere – not in the media, not in fashion, and not in leadership.

That realisation sparked a personal revolution, and Sara did something she'd never dared to before – she began sharing her story on social media and posting photos that revealed her prosthetic legs.

'I wore skirts without stockings for the first time. I was terrified, but nothing bad happened. That post changed everything,' she says.

From that moment Sara's visibility grew. Brands approached her for modelling, she walked runways, and was one of 8

Australians chosen to be an ambassador for International Day of People with Disability in 2024.

Through her social media account, Sara continues to inspire other amputees and those who live with disability, all around the world.

“

Logan also allows me to elevate voices that are often unheard

”

'One message from a mother in Florida said her daughter, who has a similar disability, sees my posts and believes she has no limitations. That's why I do this,' Sara says.

Sara says living in Logan has helped her deepen advocacy and her sense of belonging, particularly as 'a proud disabled woman of colour'.

'Being one of the most multicultural cities in Australia, Logan also allows me to elevate voices that are often unheard,' Sara says.

'Being in Logan means our values and heritage are celebrated. It gives us the chance to succeed in business, arts, and advocacy.

'Logan's strength is its diversity, and I'm proud to be part of that story.'

Sara also started noticing a gap in culturally safe disability awareness training, leading her to create Ethnability – a consultancy business providing workshops, policy reviews, and keynote engagements to help organisations move beyond tokenistic inclusion.

Sara has a poignant message for her younger self, that also applies to others – with or without disability – who are hiding away from the world.

'It's okay to be different,' Sara says.

'You don't know it yet, but you'll be the catalyst for change. Hang in there, you're going to be more than okay.'



The Logan Artists Association Pottery Shed is well used by members at the group's Loganlea base, which is celebrating 20 years.

Artists group celebrates big 20

From picturesque landscapes in watercolour to vibrant patterns on pottery, the Logan Artists Association has been creating beauty in the City of Logan since the 1980s.

Now celebrating the Association's 20th year of having its headquarters in Coral Street at Loganlea, president Di Flack is full of thanks for the support along the way from the community and Logan City Council.

'The original Progress Hall on the land fell into disrepair and Council gave us a chance to prove we were worthy of the new facilities, which we did – and I've just signed our new lease until 2030,' Di says.

'We started out doing art classes and workshops there and have developed the Association into what we are today,' she says.

'Plus we now have a big pottery building, the Able Art Gallery was built in 2012, we have a gallery shop where members can display their craftwork, and some lovely land around us that we take pride in looking after.'



Logan Artists Association President Di Flack at the 20-year celebration in August.

Di says the history of the Association is the topic of a book she is assisting with, which delves back to the year 1866 when the land was purchased.

'There is a little on the beginnings and the rest is the past 20 years and the people who've supported us,' Di says.

Her own journey with the group began back in 2005 when the members first began attending the new headquarters provided by the Council at Loganlea.

'We were a group of around 70 people then 20 years ago, and now

there are more than 400 artists as members,' Di says.

'I was an artist then for quite a few years, then went on the committee, and have now been president for the last 12 years.'

Between her administrative duties, Di tries to find time to enjoy her passion for creating – her preference is working with multimedia.

'We have a social group painting on a Friday night, so sometimes I get to paint then.'

The not-for-profit Association is run by volunteers, and the members often connect with the community on projects, including being commissioned by Logan Hospital last year for 15 paintings.

The Association holds regular workshops such as Sip and Paint events, and will host the Australian Artists Awards Exhibition at their gallery from 18 to 25 September.

For information about Logan Artists Association, visit: loganartists.com

Koala's incredible survival tale

He is a survivor, a fighter, and has highlighted his plight to thousands on television and social media – and he is a cute koala from Logan.

Hit by a car and then travelling for 5 kilometres while trapped in the vehicle's grill before the driver discovered him, this 4-year-old male koala was given the quirky name of 'Bear Grills'. It is in recognition of the adversity he has overcome, and his adventurous tale being as harrowing as the experiences undertaken by the famous UK survivalist Bear Grylls.

This iconic Australian animal may be an endangered species in Queensland, but that didn't help Bear the day he decided to cross Mundoolun Road around dusk, in Mundoolun a few months ago.

The car drove to the base of Tamborine Mountain and once the driver found Bear was trapped, they contacted Wildcare for assistance.

Chair of the Logan City Council Environment Committee, Councillor Miriam Stemp, says it broke her heart to hear that Bear had to go through such an ordeal.

'But thanks to the efforts of Wildcare, the RSPCA and the Moggill Koala Rehabilitation Centre, hopefully he will go on to live a long and happy life,' Cr Stemp says.

'It's great news that Bear is recovering well after his surgery to repair a fractured femur,' she says.



The X-ray showing Bear's broken leg. Image courtesy of RSPCA Queensland.



Bear Grills recovering after receiving treatment for his injuries. Image courtesy of RSPCA Queensland.

'With the launch of the Koala Breeding Season Awareness Campaign, Bear's accident is a reminder for all motorists to slow down on our roads, especially at dusk and dawn, be extra vigilant and keep an eye out for koalas and other wildlife.

'If you suspect you may have hit an animal, stop your vehicle if it is safe to do so, check the animal and call RSPCA Ambulance or Wildcare,' she says.

The Koala Breeding Season Awareness Campaign asks members of the community to take notice of all warning signs in wildlife areas, known koala crossing hotspots and busy rural roads.

Bear Grills is expected to be released from the Moggill Koala Rehabilitation Centre in the coming months.

His ordeal has highlighted the plight of koalas injured by vehicles, and his incredible tale has been told on television news and shared across social media channels.

Koala rescue data from RSPCA and Wildcare shows that vehicle strikes were the leading cause of koalas needing help last year in the City of Logan.

More than 70 per cent of koalas which ended up being involved in road accidents did not survive.

Extra tips for the community include:

- Give koalas the time and space to travel safely to their new mate.
- Watch for wildlife signs and be cautious around corners, crests and areas with roadside vegetation.
- Take extra care in rural and semi-rural areas.
- If you see a koala on the road, slow down, sound your horn and dim your lights.
- If an animal is injured call RSPCA Ambulance on 1300 ANIMAL or Wildcare on 5527 2444. Early intervention can make all the difference.
- If safe to do so, alert oncoming traffic to slow down, usher the koala off the road and keep an eye on it until help arrives.
- Report all wildlife sightings (including deceased animals) via Council's website: logan.qld.gov.au

For more koala tips go to:

lccqld.com/koala

The best of **LOGAN**

Now that's a great coffee!

Amazing talent is brewing in Slacks Creek, with the Head of Coffee at Extraction Artisan Coffee recently celebrating a national achievement as a barista.

Liam Pratt placed 4th in the 2025 Australian Specialty Coffee Barista Championships in Melbourne in June.

The annual event challenged Australia's most skilled coffee professionals to present exceptional coffees with precision, creativity, and technical excellence.

Liam's competition routine featured 2 Ethiopian varieties – Java and Wush Wush – grown by Colombian

producers Felipe and Carlos Arcila of Cofinet Coffee.

'There's been huge satisfaction in not just sourcing these coffees from our green bean partners, but also roasting them and getting to know every nuance over the last 3 months,' Liam says.

'That deep relationship with the coffee made presenting it on stage something really special.'

Co-founder of Extraction Artisan Coffee, Heather Scott, says the national recognition is a huge achievement for Liam and the whole team.



Barista Liam Pratt shows his skills.

'You need sharp focus, nerves of steel, and the ability to communicate clearly while managing a dozen tasks at once,' Heather says.

'We may be a small operator, but we're focused on quality, consistency, and constant improvement. Our vision is to nurture the kind of excellence that transforms both coffee and community,' she says.

Monique Kelly is a testament to what is possible for a person living with disability and has been recognised as a 'Young Achiever'.

The Logan Reserve athlete hopes to shift the narrative and amplify her story of achievement to show that talent, dedication, and resilience is not defined by disability.

'Too often, society underestimates the potential of people with disabilities, framing them through a lens of limitation rather than capability,' Monique says, after placing 5th out of 450 applicants for the 7News QLD Young Achiever Awards in the category of Overcoming Adversity in Sport.

Now a committed performer with Elite Cheer in Meadowbrook and All Abilities Australia in Kenmore and Coopers Plains, Monique has not only faced the physical challenges of her disabilities, but also the social obstacles of bullying and discrimination.

Told by doubters she may never succeed in dance or cheerleading, Monique chose to transform adversity into motivation. She competes in both team and solo routines, while consistently achieving strong results.

She hopes her award recognition will inspire others to follow their dreams.



Logan landscapes earned the stamp of approval at the recent Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) Queensland Awards.

From more than 50 entries, the jury honoured designs across categories spanning civic, infrastructure, health and education landscapes, through to gardens and play spaces.



The Croydon Road Precinct was a winner. Photo: Paul Harris.

The Logan Gold Coast Faster Rail – Precinct Planning, by Archipelago, won the Landscape Architecture Award for Landscape Planning, and the Landscape Architecture Award for Urban Design. The Logan Gold Coast Faster Rail Landscape Integration Strategy, by Archipelago, received the Regional Achievement Award and ShadeSmart Award.

The Cusack Lane Streetscape Upgrade in Jimboomba by Logan City Council and AECOM Australia was a winner of the Landscape Architecture Award for Civic Landscape, and the Croydon Road Precinct Revitalisation in Logan Central, by Logan City Council, received a Landscape Architecture Award for Urban Design.

AILA Queensland Jury Chair David Hatherly praised the calibre of the entrants' work and the growing impact of the landscape architecture profession.

'We saw a strong commitment to designing with climate, Country and community – advancing not only the quality of our public spaces, but also their meaning, equity and resilience,' David says.

Nurse gives lifeline in cancer care

From intern to leader, Shanaye Garnham has dedicated herself to a nursing career helping cancer patients at Logan Hospital's Day Therapy Unit and has now been recognised for her efforts with a MooGoo Postgraduate Cancer Nursing Scholarship.

Shanaye, a Clinical Nurse Consultant, 36, has been awarded the scholarship in recognition of her goal to expand cancer services for vulnerable Logan patients. She also received a \$2,500 prize to help support the completion of her Master of Nurse Practitioner at Queensland University of Technology.

'It will help bring my vision to life – establishing a nurse-led cancer care service in Logan,' Shanaye says.

'This model will improve accessibility, enhance patient education and provide holistic support for vulnerable cancer patients, ultimately improving the health and quality of life for the patients of Logan.'

Shanaye was inspired to work in the field of oncology after losing 2 aunts to cancer when she was a teenager. 'I've never wanted to do anything else,' she says.

Shanaye's scholarship is among 5 given to nurses nationwide, stemming from a partnership between the Cancer Nurses Society of Australia (CNSA) and Gold Coast-based Australian natural skin care brand MooGoo.

CNSA President Anne Mellon calls Shanaye's work a 'lifeline' in a time when statistics predict a shortfall of 123,000 cancer nurses by 2030.

Breast cancer survivor and mother of 3, Melissa Lewis, who is Head of Partnerships for MooGoo, awarded Shanaye her cheque at a ceremony in Adelaide. Melissa pioneered the scholarship initiative, inspired by the outstanding care she received during her own cancer journey.

She says Queensland cancer rates are 12.7 per cent higher than the rest of the country, and there were 1,623 new cases of cancer and 497 cancer deaths per year in residents within the City of Logan in 2015 to 2019.

Logan nurse Shanaye Garnham, left, collects her prize from MooGoo's Melissa Lewis.



Fittest mums compete to celebrate strength

When 130 mums recently gathered to compete in a treadmill running race and weightlifting, it was the consistent top performance from Logan duo Jess McCabe and Kate Soady that won them this year's Fit Mumma Classic.



The fittest mums: Kate Williamson, Jess McCabe.

The pair performed 4 functional fitness feats in front of more than 300 spectators at CrossFit Iron Barbell Meadowbrook.

The fitness competition was also showcased in a live television cross to *The Today Show*.

Bethania mum Jess, who has Henry, 2, along with Springwood mum Kate, who has Bonnie, 4, and Van, 8, were crowned Fittest Mums of the competition.

The pair's standout moment was a combined total of 150 kg in the hang clean and jerk lifting competition.

Jess, who also happens to be the co-owner of the Meadowbrook gym where the event was held, says it was great to see mums compete, connect, and celebrate strength.

'Training at different times, all juggling our work and home life, means it's pretty special when we can all come together on the day,' Jess says.

She says CrossFit is that hour in the day when busy mums 'can escape all the other roles in our lives and give back to ourselves'.

Organiser Patsy Tierney, of Fit Mumma Events, says the 2025 competition was sponsored by Logan City Council and showcased hometown talent.

'It's also more than fitness, it's about giving back,' Patsy says.

We raised \$3,600 for Baby Give Back, a mums and bubs charity, and collected a mountain of donated nappies, baby wipes and clothing for families doing it tough.'

Kids get hyped for NZ Warriors

Thousands of NRL fans came to Logan Metro Sports Park in Browns Plains to see the One New Zealand Warriors, following news the club and Ausbuild will set up an Australian-exclusive training academy and development program in Logan.

'This is the start of something unique between Logan and the One New Zealand Warriors, and it's already clear how important the team is to our city,' Logan Mayor Jon Raven says. 'I also want to thank Deputy Mayor Scott Bannan for the significant work he's done to bring this partnership to life over the last 12 months and beyond.'

'This is a game changer and the best thing to happen in our community for sport,' Councillor Bannan says.

Logan kids were excited to attend the Captain's Run event on 22 August, meet the players, and were hyped to see the star lineup on local turf. Here's what they had to say about the day ...



Mayor Jon Raven, right, with NZ Warriors meeting Logan NRL fans.



**Teina-Jayde Kora, 5
Park Ridge**

'My favourite part of the game is when the Warriors score.'



**Leo Williams, 10
Pacific Pines**

'It's exciting because I get to meet them. I got things signed by Egan, Healey, Berry and Vaimauga.'



**Julius Peseta, 9
Yarrabilba**

'I like seeing them in person and watching the tries and conversions and the bump-offs.'



**Phoenix Andersen, 8
Waterford West**

'I play for Browns Plains Bears and it's exciting because I get to see them here to practise.'



**Amaya Auva'a, 10
Crestmead**

'I like how there are so many supporters and it's a part of my culture.'



**Harlee-Jade Nickel, 5
and Kawariki Edwards, 1
Logan Reserve**

'I always watch the Warriors play, with my uncle and aunty.'



**Levi Lee-Chan, 11
Park Ridge**

'I get to see them train close to my home with my mates and I like seeing the hard contact.'



**'Rabbit' Webber, 4
Brisbane**

'I saw them. I love them. My favourite player is Luke Metcalf.'



Retiring after 27 years visiting prisoners, Pat Stone reflects outside Boggo Road jail in Brisbane.

Caring for souls on ‘the inside’

It takes a special kind of soul to choose to share your life inside prison for 27 years, such as Pat Stone has done.

Having recently announced her retirement, Pat is being praised by her peers for supporting people on ‘the inside’ for close to 3 decades.

Pat, of Rochedale South, dedicated all those years to visiting prisoners in their darkest days and offer comforting words of encouragement, in her role as a volunteer with Inside Out Prison Chaplaincy, a ministry of Carinity.

Serving her chaplaincy over 2 stints, Pat’s journey began at the infamous Boggo Road jail at Dutton Park in Brisbane in 1998.

‘On my first visit to Boggo Road I was a bit overwhelmed by the huge brick walls and by the size of the prison itself,’ Pat says.

‘Later, my strongest memories are of the very large keys with which the officers used to open the gates to allow entry into the various units.’

After Boggo Road was closed in the early-2000s, Pat began visiting the Brisbane Women’s Correctional Centre in Wacol.

During a 6-year break from prison chaplaincy, Pat remained motivated to help others and continued to help incarcerated people through other Christian ministries.

‘I went into the Brisbane Youth Detention Centre, then hooked up with another Christian ministry, joining the support team for a couple of courses run in Arthur Gorrie and Wacol men’s correctional centres,’ Pat says.

“Some of my most gratifying moments ... have been developing a trusting relationship with a prisoner”

After helping to run a course in Christianity in a Queensland women’s prison, Pat returned to her pastoral care career in 2020.

Pat says she feels privileged to have been able to offer guidance to people in prison and to ‘have others share their lives with me’.

‘Some of my most gratifying moments as a prison chaplain have been

leading someone along the path of salvation, developing a trusting relationship with a prisoner, and being able to encourage people,’ Pat says.

‘For me, getting to know a prisoner and then being able to encourage them and to introduce them to Jesus ... are the vital aspects of being a prison chaplain that I like the most,’ she says.

‘It truly is a privilege to be interacting with prisoners, officers and staff and to always be aware of this and never take advantage of it.’

Inside Out Prison Chaplaincy Coordinator Graham Hembrow praised Pat for her long-term dedication to the selfless role of being a prison chaplain.

‘We thank her for her decades of sacrificial service,’ Graham says.

However, it’s not the last of the Stone family’s connection with helping prisoners, with Pat’s husband Brian currently training to become a volunteer prison chaplain.

Graham encourages anyone who may be interested in becoming a volunteer prison chaplain to visit insideoutchaplaincy.org.au for more information.

Out and about in **LOGAN**

SEPTEMBER



CUB3 3D Mural – Live Painting

📅 19–22 Sep, 9 am to 4 pm

📍 Jimboomba Central, near Sushi Aji

Artists Stacey Bennett and Lautaro Musse are creating a 3D mural for people to watch as the artwork transforms before your eyes.

Philosophy – The Hits Of Phil Collins

📅 26 Sep, 7:30 pm

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Celebrating the tunes of the world's most loved singing drummer Phil Collins.

Saralanga 2025

📅 28 Sep, 4 pm

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

The 33rd anniversary of Queensland's Sri Lankan cultural extravaganza, showcasing the rich tapestry of Sri Lankan performing arts.

OCTOBER

Logan Seniors Big Day Out

📅 3 Oct, 9 am to 3 pm

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Free annual celebration bringing together the senior community, with workshops, stalls and entertainment.

Loud & Proud Festival

📅 11 Oct, 1 pm

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

A celebration of diversity in a vibrant, multi-arts festival including shows, discussions, performances and music.

Understory

📅 17 Oct, 7:30 pm,
18 Oct, 2 pm and 7:30 pm

📍 Butterbox Theatre

Performance created by Claire Christian and the Queensland Conservatorium Griffith University class.

The Roy Orbison Story

📅 19 Oct, 2:30 pm and 4:10 pm

📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Experience the wonder of Roy Orbison in this brilliant theatrical portrayal of the man, his music, his voice and his life, with Mark Shelley.

NOVEMBER



Comedy @ The Butter Factory

📅 8 Nov, 7:30 pm

📍 Butterbox Theatre

Live comedy closes out 2025 with a stellar lineup for Logan, with headliner Nikki Britton, as seen on *Have You Been Paying Attention?*

Body Code By Vulcana

📅 21 Nov, 7:30 pm,
22 Nov, 3:30 pm and 7:30 pm

📍 Butterbox Theatre

Circus, poetry, research, technology and live music with support from The Brotherhood of the Wordless, QUT and members of Brisbane's deaf and disabled communities.

FOR MORE EVENTS VISIT

🌐 ourlogan.com.au/category/whats-on/




Learn and connect with nature in Logan



Scan for **FREE** environmental events

GES_00140



When kids find reading a little 'ruff', Rosie the Story Dog and owner Emma Brooks can boost their confidence.

The paw-fect book companion

Rochedale rescue dog Rosie is no ordinary pooch – her superpower is helping children develop a love for reading.

Each week the 15-year-old Maltese Shih Tzu visits St Peter's Catholic Primary Rochedale to help young readers in year 2 improve their skills and boost their confidence through the Story Dogs program.

Sponsored by the Lions Club of Rochedale Springwood, Story Dogs is a literacy program where children read to trained dogs and their volunteer handlers in a supportive and non-judgemental environment.

Rosie's owner and Story Dog handler Emma Brooks, who has 3 children at the school, says her family's beloved pet is a hit with young readers.

'She is an extremely gentle dog and absolutely loves pats. Sometimes she does fall asleep when listening to a book but luckily the kids don't mind,' Emma says. 'I feel like she was born to be a Story Dog.'

Emma joined the nationwide Story Dogs team while looking for a volunteer role, knowing she had the perfect dog for the job. Their school visit involves setting up a mat and spending 20 minutes with each student – the school's leadership team decides which students will most benefit.

'One child was apprehensive to participate and wouldn't sit near me or Rosie,' Emma says. 'But they began to trust Rosie and I and, by the end of the year, they were sitting on our mat and patting Rosie while listening to a story.'

'Another child I had was very shy at reading out loud and was worried about having a go at unknown words and getting them wrong. Over the year they practised the same book each week and it was wonderful to see their confidence grow.'

St Peter's literacy teacher Teresa Krabbe says over the years, she's seen students grow their love of reading from having the opportunity to share stories.

'The greatest joy comes from seeing the enthusiasm when they know it is their turn to experience a book with Emma and Rosie,' Teresa says.

'At St Peter's, we are very grateful to be given this opportunity from Story Dogs and to see our students become more confident and capable readers.'

Emma says Rosie, who was adopted from the RSPCA when she was 7, lets her own voice be heard at home – she has a cute trait of being the biggest snorer in the house.

'We absolutely love Rosie and so do the children who read to her.'

Weightlifting club is a community

When it comes to growing your own small business, the experts say there's plenty of 'heavy lifting' needed to get it off the ground.

From leasing to staffing, the list can be daunting – particularly in Logan where Logan City Council says there is a high proportion of businesses owned and run by families.

Samoan-New Zealand couple Tise and Jonathan Aaifou began their weightlifting business in the garage at Yarrabilba, where Tise trained for competitions. As their business grew, they contacted Council's Logan Office of Economic Development (LOED) which provided Tise with community connections that might be of help.

Now 4 years later, the pair have grown Southside Weightlifting Club into a popular weightlifting and athlete development hub in Slacks Creek where locals can receive physical, mental and emotional strength.

'Our club is also a supportive community. It became more than just weightlifting when a lot of youth started coming along so we've also helped them on their way,' Tise says.

'Faith and culture have guided us from the beginning, and we've learned they're not just central to our story – they're also a driving force in the City of Logan.'



Tise Aaifou has built her weightlifting club to be a supportive community.

Tise says all are welcome, and people don't necessarily need 'big muscles'. 'It's a mindset and you can come as you are – we don't want to change you, just get you lifting in your body comfortably.'

She says it's the members who have also helped the club get to where it is today.

Her story features in a video for LOED's Business Support Campaign, celebrating the resilience of Logan's small business community.

For details visit: loed.com.au/business-support

Logan Libraries

FREE events. Bookings required.
loganlibraries.org



'Run your life like a business' workshops

Presented by sustainable and self-sufficient living advocate, Valerie Pearson.

Fri 19 Sep to Sat 11 Oct

Logan Libraries

loglib.org/valerie



Budding scientists, creative kids and more

Free school holiday fun for families.

Sat 20 Sep to Sat 4 Oct

Logan Libraries

loglib.org/schoolhols



Backyard critters with Geckoes Wildlife

Learn about and meet some backyard animals with Geckoes Wildlife.

Thu 2 Oct

Logan Libraries

loglib.org/schoolhols



A morning with Judy Nunn

Join one of Australia's most beloved authors as she talks about her novel, *Pilbara*.

9:30 am Tue 4 Nov

Logan North Library

loglib.org/writecreate



School holidays

CA00542



Cr Lisa Bradley has an onsite meeting to discuss design work for the Springwood Rd – Donna Ave intersection upgrade.

Road safety helps steer intersection upgrade

Plans are underway to improve safety for motorists and pedestrians at a busy intersection in Springwood.

Extensive design work has been done as part of a review of the signalised Springwood Road – Donna Avenue intersection.

The project will deliver improvements in the following areas:

- Intersection layout upgrade
- Pavement resurfacing
- Increased pedestrian and cyclist connectivity
- Upgrade to signal infrastructure and operations

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley says the work is part of Logan City Council's Major Intersections Upgrade Program.

'This is a long-awaited project for many local residents that will enhance safety and visibility at this busy intersection in the heart of Division 1,' Cr Bradley says.

'The upgrade also will provide availability for this area to be included in a future cycle network.'

For more information on the project go to: logan.qld.gov.au and search for 'springwood road and donna avenue intersection upgrade'.

Councillor Lisa Bradley
DIVISION 1

☎ 07 3412 5501
✉ LisaBradley@logan.qld.gov.au

📘 CouncillorLisaBradley
📷 CouncillorLisaBradley



Future need for widening of Rochedale Road

Since 2018, widening of Rochedale Road has been in our Council's future planning.

Rochedale Road is a boundary between the City of Logan and Brisbane.

The need for the widening and upgrade of Rochedale Road, from Underwood Road to Priestdale Road and beyond, was discussed in a recent catch up between Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley and Brisbane City Council.

'Our recent meeting was a great opportunity to discuss the importance and need as to why an upgrade should be part of the future planning and delivery of both councils,' Cr Bradley says.

'Communication with neighbours is important to progress a project that impacts both parties.'

Native shrubs stabilise slope

Keen gardeners will know that sometimes it takes a few attempts to find the best solution to a problematic backyard issue.

It's been a bit like that with the embankment adjacent to the concrete pathway alongside the Underwood Park lagoon.

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley says native plants, sandstone blocks and weed-barrier matting has proven to be a nature-based solution to a weather-impacted slope.

'Grass struggled in the partly shady conditions and storm runoff repeatedly resulted in erosion and mud covering the concrete path,' Cr Bradley says.

'The new plants will stabilise the embankment, reduce the erosion and storm runoff while also adding to the natural environment in this section of Underwood Park.'

United effort elevates access to Gould Adams pool

Great things happen when Councillors team up and support life-changing community projects.

Swimmers raised concerns with Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane about mobility issues that made it extremely challenging to access the main pool at Gould Adams Aquatic Centre in Kingston.

In seeking a solution to the problem, Cr Lane recruited fellow Councillors Mindy Russell (Division 3), Paul Jackson (Division 5) and Tony Hall (Division 6), who have residents that travel to Kingston to use Gould Adams Aquatic Centre.

The Councillors' combined resources provided the necessary funding to purchase a hydraulic lift to address the pool access issue.

'It took a while to find the right fit for such a small space, but the new hydraulic lift restores dignity to those



Councillors Paul Jackson, Teresa Lane, Mindy Russell and Tony Hall all kicked in to purchase a new poolside hydraulic lift at Gould Adams Aquatic Centre in Kingston.

who can't safely use the pool stairs,' Cr Lane says.

'This support mechanism opens access to a range of pool activities and programs for people with mobility challenges. It also means local residents now have a more inclusive

space, ensuring every member of our community can enjoy swimming at Gould Adams Pool.'

Those who need to access the lift, or are carers of someone who could benefit from using it, are required to have a safety briefing.

Cultural pride on show as NAIDOC Day turns 50

The Logan Elders' NAIDOC Family Fun Day at the KBF Cultural Precinct was the largest in South East Queensland and a huge success.



Auntie Robyn Williams, with members of the Brisbane-based Tribal Experience, gave the Welcome to Country at the NAIDOC Family Fun Day.

The day was filled with excitement and joy as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture was celebrated, marking 50 years of NAIDOC Day.

This year's theme, 'The Next Generation: Strength, Vision & Legacy', was on display as everyone came together to join the festivities and reflect on stories of resilience, achievements and cultural pride.

As always, Logan NAIDOC Day had something for everyone.

This included cultural dance, fashion shows, music performances, language workshops, kids' rides, face painting, an art show, damper competitions, panel forums, a free sausage sizzle, burgers and a games arena.

There were more than 80 stalls run by local groups, community organisations

and First Nations artists. They offered everything from beautiful artwork and fun t-shirts to information about important local services.

An estimated 7,500 people came through the KBF Cultural Precinct gates on the day with Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane praising the organisers of the event for providing a positive, family-focused experience.

'This was a day for our Logan community to celebrate the contributions of First Nations people in our area,' Cr Lane says.

'The Logan Elders and their sponsor partners worked hard to make this event happen and exceeded all expectations this year!'

Councillor Teresa Lane
DIVISION 2

☎ 07 3412 5502
☎ 0499 995 411
✉ TeresaLane@logan.qld.gov.au

f CllrTeresaLane
📷 CllrTeresaLane



Eat local for a taste of the world

From fun street food to aspiring fine dining, the local cuisine scene is taking off. Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell says there's something for everyone's tastes and budget across dozens of neighbourhood restaurants and cafes.

'For many families these days, eating out or getting takeaway is a bit of a treat which is why I recommend supporting local businesses who are all striving to serve their customers something special,' Cr Russell says.

'We are lucky to have so many great chefs and cooks who are presenting original and innovative Australian and ethnic dishes that go well beyond the offerings of the prominent fast-food outlets.

'This list of outlets below is far from definitive and, to be fair to everyone, has been compiled as a guide only, without any specific endorsements.

'But I'd love to hear from residents about which local eateries are their favourites, as well as letting me know any I may have missed. Bon appetit!'



Cr Mindy Russell catches up with former Mabel Park State High student and young entrepreneur Mo Alizadeh at 2 Bros cafe at Slacks Creek.

Your guide to our neighbourhood foodie gems

Dining and takeaway options within the Division 3 electoral boundary include the following:

DAISY HILL AND SHAILER PARK

Some of our best-known and most popular outlets are located here, try:

- Christopher's Fine Foods
- St Coco Cafe
- Rev'e Coffee Hub
- The Happy Fryer
- Durga Indian
- Greenery Cafe Chinese and Thai
- Thai Daisy Hill
- Galactic Donuts



SLACKS CREEK

Whether it's a cheap hearty breakfast, a weekday lunch snack, a cup of coffee or a beer, try:

- Extraction Artisan Coffee
- Pitstop Cafe
- Mick's Roast Carvery
- IKEA
- Coffee Club Logan Super Centre
- Monte Ale House
- JimmyMax Cafe

KINGSTON ROAD

On the western border of Division 3 is an eclectic selection of offerings, try:

- Afghan Sultan Kitchen
- Sooo Sweet pastries and cakes
- Mandi Al Arabia
- 2 Bros American cafe
- Carl's Jr.
- Top in Town Indian (just new)

UNDERWOOD

Our rich cultural diversity is reflected in food from these outlets along Logan Road and nearby, try:

- Sunshine Kebabs
- Mi Casa Cafe
- Daega Korean BBQ
- Bufwin Halal
- Never Been
- Shinbashi Yakiniku
- Rashays
- The Lane
- Gong Cha bubble tea
- Oh Philly!
- Coffee in the Woods
- Chatori Indian cafe and street food

Councillor Mindy Russell
DIVISION 3

☎ 07 3412 5503
✉ MindyRussell@logan.qld.gov.au

📘 MindyRussellDivision3
📷 MindyRussellDivision3





SIX60

SUN 2 NOV, 5 PM



loganarts.com.au



CAL_00514

From simple beginnings in a student flat in Dunedin to the highest-selling live band in New Zealand history, **SIX60** have come a long way. Mixing soul, rock, reggae and roots music in a distinctly **SIX60** way, they have become the sound of New Zealand Summer for over a decade. Echoing the sentiments of one of their most popular songs, *Kia Mau Ki Tō Ūkaipō / Don't Forget Your Roots*, their live show embodies the band's commitment to their roots and the profound bond they share with their fans.



30 LOGAN ART GALLERY

WHERE ART COMES ALIVE

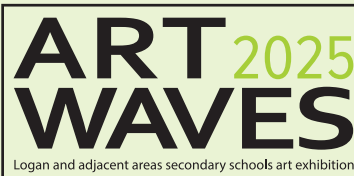
13 SEPTEMBER – 1 NOVEMBER 2025

ARTWAVES

Logan and adjacent areas secondary schools art exhibition

Artwaves is an annual exhibition of work sourced from the creative and talented high school students in the Logan region. *Artwaves* aims to show the wealth of imagination and creativity present in the City of Logan and adjacent areas.

Zahraa Rane, John Paul College, Year 11, *Behind the veil* (detail), 2024, acrylic on canvas. People's Choice Award winner 2024. Courtesy the artist.



WHAT'S ON

loganarts.com.au/events

Tap into your inner artist with free workshops for all ages. **FREE entry**
Open 10 am to 5 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
Cnr Wembley Rd and Jacaranda Ave, Logan Central

Find out more:
loganarts.com.au/artgallery
Follow us: @loganartgallery

CAL_00525



Cr Nathan St Ledger (right) gets ready to tee-off in the pro-am prior to the Queensland PGA Associate Championship at Windaroo Lakes Golf Club.

Flood fightback drives tournament triumph

Windaroo Lakes Golf Club has cemented its status as one of the City of Logan's premier sports facilities after hosting a seventh consecutive Queensland PGA Associate Championship in June – despite facing major flood setbacks only months earlier.

The tournament, which featured a pro-am followed by 4 rounds of elite competition, showcased the club's immaculate course presentation which was the result of tireless efforts by dedicated ground staff.

'It's hard to believe just a few months earlier, large parts of the course were under water from flooding caused by Cyclone Alfred,' Division 4 Councillor Nathan St Ledger says.

'I had the pleasure of playing in the pro-am and got to see firsthand how hard the club and its staff worked to get the greens and fairways back to championship standard.'

The tournament was won by Queenslander Damon Stephenson (Parkwood), earning him a place

on an illustrious tournament honour board that includes golfing greats such as Greg Norman and Rod Pamplung.

Windaroo Lakes Golf Club Director Kevin Dilks thanked tournament naming sponsor Zigcrete Constructions and the event's 20 other sponsors. He also acknowledged the vital support of Logan City Council for the seventh year running.

'Without their generous support, a tournament of this scale simply wouldn't happen,' Mr Dilks says.

'We weren't expecting to have to battle back from a flooded course, but everyone connected with the club worked extremely hard to deliver a premier tournament that brings great value not just to Windaroo Lakes, but also to the broader Logan community.'

The championship has been secured for at least another 2 years at Windaroo Lakes Golf Club.

Councillor Nathan St Ledger DIVISION 4

☎ 07 3412 5504
 📠 0476 027 785
 ✉ division4@logan.qld.gov.au



Time to rest and reflect

A small gesture has meant the world for 2 local families.

Good friends Les Hobson and Marshall Brown passed away within a few months of each other.

Both men had come from regional country areas and wanted to be buried in the rural setting of Logan Village Cemetery, which is operated by Logan City Council.

Family members approached Council to place a seat in memory of Les and Marshall so visiting family could take time at the cemetery to reflect and remember.

Division 4 Councillor Nathan St Ledger quickly approved funding to purchase and install a timber bench seat at the cemetery.

'It's not always the big things that make a difference to people – sometimes it's the little things,' Cr St Ledger says.

'It just made sense to fulfil this simple request that supports these 2 families, and others who might use the bench seat, as they mourn the loss of their loved ones.' Marshall's wife Mavis agrees.

'For those left behind with our memories, it is a nice feeling to know we can visit, have a seat and reflect in such peaceful surroundings,' she says.

Logan Village Cemetery is on the corner of Waterford-Tamborine Road and Pioneer Drive.



Cr Nathan St Ledger and Mavis Brown on the new bench seat at Logan Village Cemetery.

Community spirit ensures kind neighbourly support is a call away

A helping hand is not far away in Division 5 thanks to Neighbour in Need volunteers.

The community-based program, an initiative of Logan Connect Inc., organises teams that help local residents with practical help and support each month.

The volunteers take on tasks such as mowing, gardening, tree trimming, and pressure washing, along with window and gutter cleaning.

They also get stuck in when required on indoor tasks including tidy ups, cleaning and other housework.

Craft activities, cooking meals, or just a chat with new neighbourhood friends are other available options.

Neighbour in Need coordinator Kerry Anderson says up to 30 volunteers are involved and more are welcome.

Volunteers pitch in from 9 am to 11 am on the first Sunday of each month.

'This is community-based and community-driven and our goal is to



Volunteers of all ages joined Cr Paul Jackson to do some clean-up work during a recent Sunday morning Neighbour in Need visit to a very grateful Division 5 resident.

build a template that can be replicated in any area where there is a need,' Kerry says.

Division 5 Councillor Paul Jackson, who regularly participates in the program, says neighbours helping neighbours is a win for everyone.

'It is just 2 hours a month for volunteers, but the work done is

invaluable for those who can't get some of these tasks finished on their own,' Cr Jackson says.

To volunteer with Neighbour in Need, or to seek assistance, go to:

📍 Neighbour in Need

📞 Call Kerry on 0494 101 622

✉️ kerry@loganconnect.org.au

Recycling is a smart choice in our parks



Cr Paul Jackson uses a Containers for Change basket in Tygum Park at Waterford West.

A new recycling initiative has been introduced to some of the biggest parks in Division 5.

Containers for Change baskets are now attached to the sides of general waste bins in the parks.

Park users are encouraged to place into the baskets any containers that qualify for a refund under the Containers for Change initiative.

Division 5 Councillor Paul Jackson says taking the time during a park visit to separate recyclables from general

waste and dispose of them properly has multiple benefits.

'Keeping refundable bottles out of the general waste bins increases the bin's capacity while also reducing the amount of material sent to landfill,' Cr Jackson says.

'It also allows others whose home budget may be boosted by getting refunds to collect the bottles and take them to a Containers for Change outlet.'

More than 800 million drink containers have been recycled through Containers for Change depots in the City of Logan since the scheme started in 2018.

For more information go to containerexchange.com.au

Councillor Paul Jackson
DIVISION 5

📞 07 3412 5505
📠 0456 316 954

✉️ division5@logan.qld.gov.au
📱 PaulJacksonDivision5
📷 [pauljackson4division5](https://www.instagram.com/pauljackson4division5)



Drab drain becomes a place of beauty

An ugly concrete stormwater drain in Loganlea is being transformed into a natural waterway and a multi-use space for the community.

The Sturdee Park drain naturalisation project is rebuilding the current 380 metres of concrete drainage channel surrounded by grass.

In place of the open drain, a natural waterway and high-value public open space is being constructed.

The innovative design was finalised after in-depth flood modelling and research was done by environmental engineers and extensive community consultation was undertaken.

Features of the new revitalised creek system include:

- 2 ponds linked by a winding, shallow creek channel
- Erosion control measures including boulders, logs and water plants
- A viewing deck and other seating options
- A pollutant trap
- Existing concrete being repurposed as habitat platforms



Cr Tony Hall inspects the start of works on the Sturdee Park drain naturalisation project in Loganlea.

The project was initiated by Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall who was inspired by a similar award-winning revitalisation of a drainage channel through Hanlon Park at Stones Corner in Brisbane.

'I am so proud of this exciting project because it delivers a beautiful, natural space for the community to enjoy while still meeting the important

stormwater runoff needs of the surrounding neighbourhood. It's a win-win for everyone,' Cr Hall says.

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

Works are expected to be completed later this year (weather permitting).

Eye in the sky helps protect and support wildlife below

The protection and preservation of our local koala population has been boosted by several initiatives in Division 6.

A drone with thermal-imaging capabilities was flown at night over Summit Park and Bahrs Hill Park in Bahrs Scrub.

The aerial survey was conducted to determine the presence and distribution of koalas and other significant wildlife, such as greater gliders, within the parks.

Wildlife experts ensured the survey area was strictly confined to the park



Cr Tony Hall with one of the wildlife advisory roadside signs.

boundaries, with no surveying of any nearby private properties.

Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall says the work is part of Council's ongoing

efforts to enhance our understanding and management of local wildlife, specifically koalas.

'The data collected from this survey will help us in the protection and management of local koala populations, ensuring their long-term survival and resilience,' Cr Hall says.

New wildlife signs also have been installed on roadsides at a number of known koala corridors across Division 6.

To report any injured wildlife, the RSPCA can be contacted on 1300 ANIMAL (1300 264625).

Councillor Tony Hall

DIVISION 6

☎ 07 3412 5506

✉ TonyHall@logan.qld.gov.au

📘 TonyHallDiv6

📷 CrTonyHall



Step back in
time to 1887



Mayes Cottage

Historic house museum

FREE ENTRY

📍 20 Mawarra Street, Kingston

📅 Open Thursday to Saturday
Closed on public holidays

🕒 10 am to 4 pm

Scan for more
information



CAL00550



Join a fitness community that
cheers you on, not stares you down.

**No egos. No pressure.
Just progress.**



CITY OF
LOGAN

LEISURE
CENTRES

loganleisurecentres.com.au



CAL_00550

Roads tight? Park right.

Narrow Road (Sub 6m) Parking

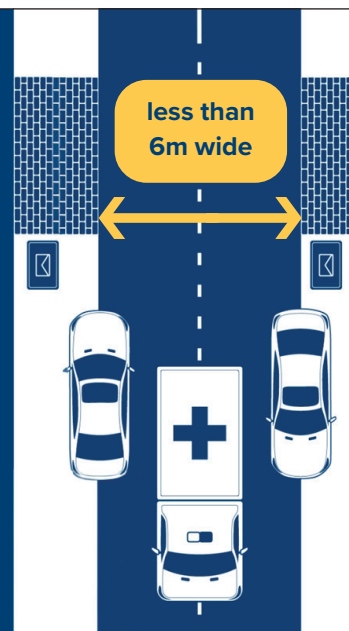
Certain rules apply when parking on an approved narrow road (one less than 6m from edge of bitumen).

Remember safe parking may save a life.

To find out more information, visit
logan.qld.gov.au/parking-narrow-roads



Narrow parking in Logan



You need to leave 3m space for
emergency and service vehicles
to safely pass through. This may
require two wheels up.

Prepping our parks ready for Spring

A number of significant projects have been completed in Division 7 parks, just in time for the warmer weather in spring.

At Tovey Park in Boronia Heights, the community came together recently for a planting day.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says planting hundreds of native shrubs and grasses was part of a key restoration project that has environmental benefits both locally and beyond the boundaries of Division 7.

'A natural open drain in Tovey Park had become eroded and destabilised by recent severe weather and there was a high risk of a loss of parklands if the damage was left unrepaired,' Cr Frazer says.

'By securing the banks of the drain and then removing invasive weeds and planting natives downstream, we have helped restore the headwaters of Scrubby Creek, which flows more than 60 km from Greenbank, through Division 7 to Meadowbrook where it joins Slacks Creek and then the Logan River.



Cr Tim Frazer helps plant a native shrub as part of the Tovey Park natural drain restoration project.

'A big thank you goes to those who helped with the plantings.

'Your involvement is helping to build a stronger, healthier ecosystem for our community and future generations.'

The multi-faceted Tovey Park project was jointly funded by the Australian and Queensland Governments, under Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

Funding also came from the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program.

In another boost for the environment, new recycling baskets have been installed at:

- Forestglen Park (Browns Plains)
- Waller Park (Browns Plains)
- Boronia Bushland Park (Boronia Heights)
- Middle Park (Boronia Heights)

Park users are encouraged to use the recycling baskets and racks on the side of general rubbish bins to dispose of bottles that qualify for a refund under the popular Containers for Change initiative.

'This allows others to take the bottles to a Containers for Change outlet for a cash refund which can help ease the cost of living for some residents,' Cr Frazer says.

'It also reduces the amount of waste sent to landfill.'

Safety cameras reinforce zero tolerance for crime

New CCTV cameras at 6 key locations across Division 7 are helping to enhance safety for residents and neighbourhoods.

Safety camera infrastructure has been installed at:

- Silvertop Park, Hillcrest
- Eastern Road Pathway, Regents Park
- 100 Vansittart Road, Regents Park

- Corner of Estramina Road and Vansittart Road, Regents Park
- Corner of Browns Plains Road and Wembley Road, Browns Plains
- Fleet Park, Browns Plains

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says 3 of the cameras were funded by the Division 7 Local Infrastructure Program. The other cameras were funded by an Australian

Government 'Investing in our Communities' grant.

'The cameras are monitored 24/7 by expert staff in Logan City Council's Safety Camera Monitoring Room, who work closely with the Queensland Police Service,' Cr Frazer says.

'We have zero tolerance for crime in Division 7 and this funding investment for more safety cameras is money well spent for the entire community.'

Councillor Tim Frazer DIVISION 7

☎ 07 3412 5507
☎ 0480 199 901

✉ division7@logan.qld.gov.au
f [Tim4logandiv7](#)



Road patching done, more to come



Road patching underway at night on School Road at Logan Reserve

Three key thoroughfares in Division 8 have had significant road patching work done, but there are still more works planned.

A total of 2,532 square metres of patching work was completed along School Road (Logan Reserve), Bumstead Road (Crestmead) and Green Road (Heritage Park) in July.

Division 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia says thousands of vehicles use these roads daily and, over time, sections have deteriorated due to the high traffic volumes.

'Maintaining and reconstructing the road pavement is massively important,' Cr Heremaia says.

'This is a local win and I'm looking forward to seeing more road projects delivered in our growing area.'

To minimise disruption, the works were completed at night with traffic control on hand.

The planned resurfacing of School, Bumstead and Green roads in 2026 will deliver a more durable and long-term road surface for the growing Division 8 community.

You're invited to our roads meeting

Residents are welcome to attend the next Division 8 Community Meeting to have their say and hear an update about local projects.

No RSVPs are required and everyone is welcome.

Complimentary light refreshments are available and parking is free.

Details for the next Division 8 community meeting are:

Wednesday, 12 November

6 pm to 7 pm

Logan Metro Sports and Events Centre,
Level 2, 357 Browns Plains Road, Crestmead

Follow Cr Heremaia's social pages for updates on upcoming mobile offices and community meetings.

New Redcomb Park offers hours of local fun



An aerial view of one section of the new Redcomb Park in Park Ridge.

Local residents have a range of recreation options on their doorstep at the newest park in Division 8.

Redcomb Park has been delivered as part of the Tillerman Estate Stage 5 works.

It's located south of Carvers Reach and can be accessed by taking Tillerman Parade off Park Ridge Road and then Ferris Avenue and Hewing Place into Redcomb Drive.

Features in the new park include:

- Basketball half court
- Learn-to-ride scooter track
- Shaded multi-purpose playground
- Picnic shelters and water bubbler
- Kick-around space with goalposts

This park was a Logan City Council requirement within the approval process for developing Tillerman Estate Stage 5, delivering value for the ratepayers' dollar.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia
DIVISION 8

07 3412 5508
 division8@logan.qld.gov.au





Cr Scott Bannan with Scenic Rim Equestrian Club committee members Clare Flynn and Michelle Merrigan and 5-year-old thoroughbred, Storm.

Much-needed facility boost for pony club

The Scenic Rim Equestrian Club is about to get a leg up, with a new shed on the horizon.

The additional building will double the storage space at the popular Green Ridge Road facility in Jimboomba, giving members more room to rein in their gear and supplies.

It will include convenient pull-in access for horse trailers and help the club host large events and gatherings with ease.

Both the new and the existing sheds will be fitted out with power and new lights as part of the works.

The \$90,000 improvement is being funded through the Division 9 Local Infrastructure Program.

Deputy Mayor and Division 9 Councillor Scott Bannan says the club is deserving of Council's support.

'These folks are hoofing it every week, rain or shine, to ensure riding and competing stays convenient for our community,' Cr Bannan says.

'This shed will give them some more room to breathe, and make each event that much easier.

'They're a top bunch and I'm glad to help out with something that'll make a real difference to their day-to-day operations.'

Construction works are expected to be completed during Spring.

One less bump in the road for local drivers

Jimboomba drivers are enjoying a smoother ride with the completion of Council's Ann Street upgrade.

The once dusty gravel road now sports a freshly sealed bitumen surface.

The roadway was rebuilt from the ground up to ensure a strong foundation for years to come.

A drainage system was installed to minimise the impacts of heavy rainfall and reduce water pooling on the surface.

Line marking, vegetation removal and landscaping were also part of the works.

Division 9 Councillor Scott Bannan says it was high time the road was properly sealed.

'It's brilliant to see Ann Street finished – no more dodging potholes or kicking up dust on the way through town,' Cr Bannan says.

'This isn't just about better travel – it's about having pride in your patch.

'This makes our town feel a bit more polished, and everyone's happy to see it done.'

The Logan City Council project was supported by the Australian Government's Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program.



Cr Scott Bannan on Ann Street in Jimboomba.

**Deputy Mayor and
Councillor Scott Bannan**
DIVISION 9

☎ 07 3412 5509
☎ 0427 369 643

✉ division9@logan.qld.gov.au
f [ScottBannan.division9](https://www.facebook.com/ScottBannan.division9)





Planning for Logan's growth

We're preparing a new planning scheme to guide the way our city grows over the next 20 years.

Have your say from Monday 1 September to Friday 31 October 2025.



Your feedback helps us improve our new planning scheme.

Scan the QR code to learn more or search **Logan Plan** online

logan.qld.gov.au/loganplan



05000045



CITY OF LOGAN

CHRISTMAS

Carols

FREE EVENT

December 2025

Follow us on Facebook for event updates
by scanning the QR code below







CAL00144

JUNKLANDIA







LOGAN ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

Saturday 25 October, 6 pm

Pre-show activities and BBQ from 4 pm

Every child's ticket includes a sausage sizzle and ice cream

JUNKLANDIA turns recycled junk into dazzling music, dance, and circus fun.

A fun family night out!

Alien siblings from Junklandia land on Earth to share their rhythmic, eco-friendly magic. With gibberish, comedy, and audience interaction, it's a show for all ages and cultures.

The grand finale? A wild Junk Orchestra where everyone, equipped with a recycled instrument, joins the beat!

Book tickets at loganarts.com.au






CAL00447

Bicycle art adds fun to Concorde playground

A Loganholme park that is somewhat of a local hidden gem has been given an exciting upgrade.

Concorde Park is nestled halfway along Concorde Drive and is linked to Loganholme State School by a walkway under the Logan Motorway.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says the park, which is shaded by a leafy canopy thanks to surrounding mature trees, is popular with school students and local families.

The upgrade includes:

- Multi-purpose playground equipment with soft fall
- Swings, a group rocker and a climbing frame
- New drinking fountain

'As a bit of added fun, we have installed some functional art in the way of bike racks that are shaped like bicycles,' Cr Stemp says.

New concrete connects the playground to the existing pathway while new park signage has been added.

The upgrade was funded by Logan City Council with support from the Division 10 Local Infrastructure Program.



The 'arty' new bike rack in Concorde Park.

Councillor Miriam Stemp
DIVISION 10

☎ 07 3412 5510
☎ 0427 702 923

📧 miriamstempfordiv10
📧 MiriamStemp@logan.qld.gov.au



Cr Miriam Stemp (centre) tries out the new playground equipment in Concorde Park with local resident Maria Watson and her sons Zac (left) and Lucas.

Good deeds are rewarded for Shailer Park scouts

Things just keep getting better for the Shailer Park Scout Group.

On the back of a resurgence of membership, facilities at the scout group's den at Anakie Park have been given a welcomed makeover by Logan City Council.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says the works include an upgrade of the bathroom facilities, including an accessible toilet, and improvements to the den's access ramp.

'The project ensures the facility can better accommodate Shailer Park Scout Group members, visitors, and other community groups using the building,' Cr Stemp says.

The works were funded by the Division 10 Local Infrastructure Program.

Shailer Park Scout Group Leader Simon Hurling says the upgrades have helped to modernise the Scout Den.



Cr Miriam Stemp and Cub Scout Matilda in Anakie Park at Cornubia.

'We want to make our Den accessible and inviting so that members and visitors of all ages can come to Anakie Park and enjoy the Scout environment comfortably and safely,' Simon says.

'It will also help strengthen the growing connection between our scouts and their local community.'

The Shailer Park Scout Group meets from 6 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. New member enquiries are welcome – contact gl@shailerpark.scoutsqld.com.au

For more information, check out the Shailer Park Scout Group Facebook page or go to scoutsqld.com.au



Safety first for residents and wildlife

Living in a semi-rural area means sharing our environment with a variety of wildlife.

While this connection to nature is one of the joys of our community, Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says it also has responsibilities, especially when it comes to protecting animals that may be injured or in distress.

'Wildlife is most active during dawn and dusk, which unfortunately coincides with peak driving times,' Cr Willcocks says.

'Animals are often drawn to roadsides in search of food and water, particularly during droughts or when vegetation is sparse.

'This increases the risk of collisions, as animals may dart across roads unpredictably as part of their natural escape behaviour.'

If you come across injured wildlife, Division 11 residents are advised to:

Stay safe: First and foremost, ensure your own safety. Pull over carefully and avoid approaching the animal directly, as injured wildlife can be frightened and unpredictable.

Do not attempt to handle the animal: Even small animals can cause injury if they feel threatened. Handling them without proper training can also worsen their condition.

Call a wildlife carer: Contact a local wildlife rescue service for help. These professionals are trained to assess and care for injured animals safely and humanely.

Drive to conditions: Always be mindful of your surroundings, especially during early morning and evenings. Slowing down and staying alert can make all the difference, not

just for your safety, but for the lives of local wildlife.

'By driving to conditions, we can together help protect the animals that make our community so special,' Cr Willcocks says.

For any Division 11 residents who might need assistance, local wildlife carer groups include:

SEQ Rotary Wildlife Rescue
(Mel Dunne 0467 231 952)

Flagstone Wildlife Rescue
(Bob Wiley 0417 537 273)

RSPCA (1300 264 625)

Wildcare (07 5527 2444)

Bat Conservation and Rescue Queensland
(David Kenny 0438 705 406)

Brisbane Area Rescue Network
(Jace Grant 0427 919 198)

Volunteers thrive with strength in numbers

It is said that 'many hands make light work' and that's certainly the case when it comes to volunteering in your local community.

As Flagstone and the Division continues to grow, so too does the number of community-based charity, service and sporting organisations.

Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says these groups are a key part of living in Flagstone, and the Division in general, and provide vital support to residents, sometimes on a daily basis.

They include the Flagstone Blokes, Flagstone Community Association, Men's Shed, Wildlife Care groups, the P&Cs at both local schools, Flagstone Tigers Rugby League and Flagstone Netball, just to name a few.

'They all provide different but essential contributions that benefit us all,' Cr Willcocks says.



Cr Natalie Willcocks (centre) catches up with local volunteers at Flagstone Adventure Park including (from left) Fran Simpson (SES), Mel Dunne (SEQ Rotary Wildlife Rescue), Jae Martin (Flagstone Run Club), Phillip Tanner (Flagstone Wildlife Rescue), Kareen Duncan (Flagstone Netball) and Bob Wiley (Flagstone Blokes).

'But please remember that together we are stronger.

'If you wish to know more about any of these groups, or want to get

involved, please send me an email and I will pass on your details for them to make contact.'

Councillor Natalie Willcocks
DIVISION 11

☎ 07 3412 5511
✉ NatalieWillcocks@logan.qld.gov.au

📘 [nwillcocks4div11](https://www.facebook.com/nwillcocks4div11)
📷 [nataliewillcocks4div11](https://www.instagram.com/nataliewillcocks4div11)





Cr Karen Murphy (right) with members of the Logan River Branch of NPQ at their new undercover work area at Olivers Sports Complex in Eagleby.

Native flora thrives at Eagleby's own nursery

In a quiet corner of Division 12, a group of dedicated volunteers is ensuring our native flora has an ever-lasting future.

The Eagleby Community Nursery at Olivers Sports Complex has been home to a successful native plant nursery for many years.

It is now run by members of the Logan River Branch of Native Plants Queensland (NPQ).

President Chris Reddick says the branch has around 25 members including Denis Cox, Jan Glazebrook and Glenn Leiper, who are co-authors of *Mangroves to Mountains – A Field Guide to the Native Plants of South-east Queensland*.

This esteemed book was first published in 2002 and is now in its 4th edition.

Branch members meet monthly to learn how to identify and propagate native plants, some of which are rare and endangered, as well as plan future local conservation projects.

'We are so lucky to have such knowledgeable and passionate native

plant enthusiasts to guide our group,' Chris says.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says the Logan River Branch of NPQ continues to blossom as a hub for environmental stewardship and community connection.

To assist its growth, Logan City Council recently funded an expansion of the branch's undercover working area and improved drainage around the site. The works were funded, in part, by the Division 12 Local Infrastructure Program.

'These enhancements not only support this group of enthusiastic volunteers, but their work also benefits the community and our natural environment,' Cr Murphy says.

While the nursery is not open to the public for plant sales, the group sells its plants at selected NPQ events through the year, including the City of Logan's LEAF event.

To get involved in the Logan River Branch of NPQ, email: loganriver@npq.org.au

Get fit with pickleball fun

The pickleball trend is about to take off at Mount Warren Sports and Fitness Centre.

Pickleball is a fun game that blends elements of tennis, table tennis and badminton.

It is played with a slightly enlarged, short-handle racquet and a fluted ball that generally travels much slower than a tennis ball. The net is also lower than in tennis.

Lines for pickleball will be added to the Centre's timber floor later this year, funded by the Division 12 Local Infrastructure Program.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says Mount Warren Sports and Fitness Centre caters for a range of indoor sports.

'Courts can be hired to play sports including basketball, volleyball, netball, futsal, roller skating, badminton and soon pickleball,' Cr Murphy says.

'The facility also has a gym, cafe, meeting room, free parking and accessible changeroom facilities.

'Whether you're a curious newcomer or a seasoned player, give pickleball a go. It's a fantastic way to have fun, and be part of our active community.'

Mount Warren Sports and Fitness Centre is at 2 Milne Street, Mount Warren Park. For more information, including operating hours, go to: loganleisurecentres.com.au



Cr Karen Murphy gets ready to try pickleball at Mount Warren Sports and Fitness Centre.

Councillor Karen Murphy
DIVISION 12

☎ 07 3412 5512
✉ division12@logan.qld.gov.au

📘 CrKarenMurphy
📷 CrKarenMurphy





GENERATIONAL KNOWLEDGE OUR VOICES, OUR POWER

This exhibition is co-curated with Logan's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It explores stories, art and cultural expressions of Australia's First Peoples.

Living Museum of Logan

📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct
Inside Kingston Butter Factory,
270 Jacaranda Ave, Kingston

🌐 lccqld.com/livingmuseum



FREE ENTRY

Open Tuesday to Saturday
from 10 am to 4 pm.

Closed on public holidays.



Image: Jessica Skeen (Widi, Birriah, and Kuku Thaypan)
Palm Tree (detail), 2025, mural design

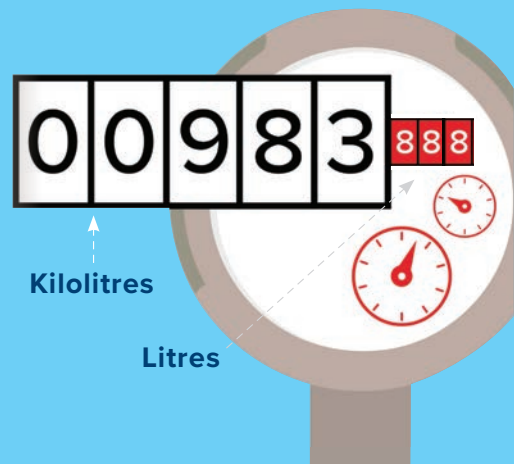
CAL00545



Avoid a leak, take a peek!

1. Turn off all taps and water-using appliances in the property.
2. Is there any movement in the red digits or dials of your water meter? Any movement may indicate a leak.
3. To check – read your meter and record the number, keep your taps and water using appliances off for one hour. Read your meter again, record the second reading. If the reading has changed, this may indicate a leak. We suggest contacting a registered plumber to investigate further.

Scan here to find out how to read your meter



logan.qld.gov.au



002582



Bulky waste kerbside clean-up services

Collection starts week beginning:

8 September 2025	Kingston, Loganlea
22 September 2025	Berrinba, Marsden
6 October 2025	Slacks Creek, Meadowbrook
27 October 2025	Heritage Park, Crestmead
10 November 2025	Browns Plains, Regents Park

Please ensure items are placed out no earlier than one week prior to the scheduled start date and that piles are **not larger than 2 cubic metres** or contain any hazardous or unacceptable items.

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

05/2023

A BUSHFIRE IS TRAVELLING TOWARDS YOUR HOME...

get ready
QUEENSLAND

Do you leave early or stay and defend?
Make your bushfire survival plan today.



logan.qld.gov.au/bushfires



Read more online at ourlogan.com.au

Scan the QR code for more community stories and the latest events in the City of Logan.



OUR LOGAN ISSUE 114 SPRING 2025

Editor

Rachel Syers

Enquiries

07 3412 3412
communications@logan.qld.gov.au

Graphic design
Megan Campbell

Photographers

Chris Ahern
Azar Image Photography
Paul Harris
Momento Road Photography
RSPCA Queensland
David Shaw
Geoff Stead
Samantha Stiller
Emily Toxward
Rebecca Waters

Writers

Geoff Stead
Rachel Syers
Emily Toxward

All content is accurate as of
4 September 2025.

None of the material in this publication may be reproduced without the permission of the Chief Executive Officer, Logan City Council.

logan.qld.gov.au

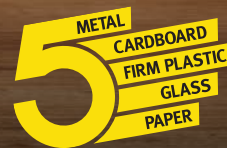




Save cardboard from landfill



Put these 5 items
in your recycling bin.



This initiative is supported by
the Queensland Government's
Recycling and Jobs Fund



Queensland
Government

GBS0014

Seen a koala?



Scan to download the wildlife
contact card on your phone

Koalas count on us to call for help when they are unwell

Learn the signs of a sick or injured koala:

- red, inflamed or crusty eyes
- wet or dirty bottom
- signs of injury such as cuts, blood or fur loss
- skinny
- sitting on the ground for long periods

📞 Call RSPCA on
1300 ANIMAL (1300 264 625)
or Wildcare on **5527 2444**

GBS00141