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MEET THE LOGAN LEGENDS

**The hunt is on
for the city's
legendary locals**

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Message from the Mayor

HAVE YOU SEEN COUNCIL'S NEW FLOOD MAPS WEBPAGE?

Following significant feedback from our community about the proposed flood mapping and policies in our draft new planning scheme, we set up a page with useful information about risk-based mapping and how Council is responding to community concerns.

You can visit it via this link logan.qld.gov.au/floodmaps and also register for updates.

We know this is one of the biggest community issues in the draft Logan Plan. Through the 9-week public consultation for our planning scheme we received over 4,000 submissions from the community, the majority of which related to flood mapping.

Right now, our teams are working to thoroughly review each formal submission.

This is not easy work and will take until the second half of this year to finalise.

The submission responses will then be presented in a Consultation Report to Council, where every unique matter raised is addressed for members of the public to see.

Council is running a city-wide online Have Your Say survey in March so all Logan residents can give their feedback about improvements to the Logan Flood Portal and Property Report – so make sure to keep an eye out for this.

We're also in the process of having a specialist consultant conduct an independent review of the Logan and Albert Rivers Flood Study.

Hopefully by the time the next edition of *Our Logan* comes out, we can see what the results are.

Of course, through this whole process, I will keep speaking with the State Government about ways State Planning Policy can be improved.

So please – visit the flood maps page and subscribe to it – it really is the best way to stay up to date with the work we are doing on our flood maps and related policies in the planning scheme.

“
I will continue
to stand up
for the people
of Logan ...
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In the last few months, I've met with representatives of 4 insurance companies to discuss the premiums of Logan residents.

This follows a number of people contacting me about their premiums rising, with many saying they believed they were experiencing price gouging.

I will continue to stand up for the people of Logan and meet with insurers over the coming months.

If you would like to share your personal experience of this with me, please email my office at mayor@logan.qld.gov.au and, with your permission, I'll bring your case to the attention of your insurer as well.

At the same time, I am also working hard with Councillors and Council staff on our upcoming budget.

The heavy lifting we did in 2025/26 is paying off and the City's budget is now back in the black.

Last year's rates reform was a significant step toward building a fairer and more sustainable financial framework for our city.

This is a great result, but it doesn't mean we can take our eye off the ball.

With that solid foundation now in place, your Councillors and I are looking closely at how we prioritise more savings and manage spending more efficiently.

Every dollar matters, and we remain committed to ensuring that the services, infrastructure, and investments we deliver reflect your priorities and offer great value for money.

– Mayor Jon Raven



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Front cover

Pictured: Justin Geange
Location: Outside Logan Hospital
Photo: Ky Swadling

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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From helping mates
to slamming rhymes,
Justin is a ...

Logan Legend



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'Logan Legends'
celebrates the
everyday heroes who
make our city vibrant
and full of heart.

Know a legend? We're
collecting inspiring stories
from across the city – big
and small.

Visit loganlegends.au
to submit a short story, and
help us shine a spotlight on
a local hero.

(Trigger warning: This article mentions suicide.)

When Justin Geange moved from New Zealand to Logan in 1994, it wasn't just a change of address, it was the beginning of a lifelong connection to a community that would shape his family, purpose and legacy.

'We started renting here and loved it so much we bought our first house in Meadowbrook,' he says.

'Now we're in Daisy Hill and I love what we have here. The people, the forest at our doorstep – it's a pretty cool place to live.'

But behind the easy-going smile and warm humour is a man who has walked through darkness and emerged with a mission to help others find the light.

'I dedicate myself to helping people who are doing it tough,' Justin says. 'Mental health and suicide prevention, that's where my heart is. It's personal, I've lived it.'

Diagnosed with bipolar type 2 later in life, Justin has navigated the complexities of mental illness for years, both in New Zealand and in Logan.

'I've been a visitor and an occupant of the Logan psych unit, but those experiences have shaped my purpose. But I'm still standing, baby, and that's not sad, that is absolutely flippin' awesome,' Justin says.

Despite his upbeat attitude, Justin says he's deeply mindful many others do not get a second chance and to those families, he sends his heartfelt thoughts and condolences.

Today, the father of 2 works as a field officer for MATES in Construction, a national organisation dedicated to suicide prevention in the building industry. His role is as practical as it is powerful and he visits construction sites, delivers training, and starts life-saving conversations.

'One of the ways we start the conversation is through "toolbox talks" where we remind people what we already do well in our industry, helping a mate out,' Justin says.

'If someone is struggling with a heavy load, we jump in. But what if that load is emotional? What if it's mental?'

'We teach people how to notice, how to ask, and how to connect their mates to help.'

Justin's work is deeply personal, and every conversation he has and every site he visits is a chance to give hope to someone else who is struggling.

'Yesterday a guy pulled me aside during a break. He was struggling with family stuff and using unhealthy coping strategies. We sat, we talked, and I reminded him he's not alone. That's what this is about, creating space for people to be vulnerable,' he says.

Justin's passion for connection doesn't stop at the job site. He is also a poet, using slam and bush poetry to process his own experiences and reach others.

“If you want authenticity, come to Logan. People here will give you the shirt off their back ...”

In 2025, Justin published a book of bush poetry titled *Holding Hope for my MATES* and donates 50 per cent of the profits to the MATES in Construction organisation.

'Poetry's been a godsend for my mental health. It gets the thoughts out of my head and onto the page. My poems are about grief, loss, mental health, but they always end in hope. Because I'm still here to deliver them,' he says.

Accolades for his poetry have come thick and fast, and in 2025 Justin won the Logan heat of the Australian Poetry Slam for the third consecutive year. He's also won best modern poem at the National Bush Poetry Championships and came third in the humorous original poem section.

Justin says his creative journey began unexpectedly after he responded to a poem shared on a podcast.

'It felt good to get my thoughts out,' he says.

'Now I write a poem a week. Slam poetry when I'm cranky, bush poetry when I'm reflective. It's cathartic.'

Putting a smile on people's faces is one of Justin's superpowers, and he used to be a mascot for the Brisbane Broncos; appearing on *Australia's Got Talent* dressed as the beloved horse. While making people laugh makes Justin feel amazing, it is his family that he lives for.

'My priority has always been whānau,' Justin says, using the Māori word for 'family'. 'My beautiful wife, my 2 daughters – they're my world. Stuff comes and goes, but family is forever.'

'One of my daughters is an artist and she's had exhibitions at the Logan Art Gallery. The other's still in school but already working locally. Logan's given them space to grow,' Justin says.

And it's not just his immediate family that Justin cherishes, it's the entire Logan community and the melting pot of cultures that call the fast-growing city in Australia home.

'We've been through cyclones, through COVID, and I've never been prouder than seeing neighbours step up for each other. That's what Logan does best – connection,' Justin says.

'There are over 230 cultures here living side by side. If you want authenticity, come to Logan. People here will give you the shirt off their back, that's the kind of community we are.'

Whether he's standing on a construction site, reciting a poem, or simply being a neighbour, Justin is living proof that even in the toughest times, there is always hope.

'I hold that hope for others, because someone once held it for me,' he says.

Helpful resources:

- Lifeline 13 11 14
- Beyond Blue 1300 22 4636
- Kids Helpline 1800 55 1800
- Mates in Construction 1300 642 111

Opposite page: Justin Geange performing his original poetry at the APS24 national final. Photo: Jacquie Manning, provided by Word Travels.

Diabetes program turning life around

Ten per cent may seem like a small amount, but when it comes to the life-long condition of diabetes, it's making a huge difference for the City of Logan, which has one of the highest diabetes rates in the country.

Logan's diabetes rate is 8.4 per cent of the local population, compared to 5.6 per cent of the national population.

The good news though, is the Logan Healthy Living program is reducing hospital admissions in Logan for diabetes by 10 per cent. It's also reducing the amount of people attending hospital emergency departments by 30 per cent.

Logan grandmother Maureen Trainor is living proof of a life turning around for the better thanks to the local program.

At 75 years old, Maureen says attending the Logan Healthy Living centre at Meadowbrook up to 3 times a week is 'life-changing' for her.

'I've lost 75 kilograms in recent years, but I wanted to be fitter and healthier,' Maureen says. 'I've got 6 grandchildren and I want to be around for them.'

The free 12-month program aims to support people living with (or at risk of) type 2 diabetes. It's been delivered to Logan residents since 2021 by UQ Health Care in partnership with Health and Wellbeing Queensland.

'Type 2 diabetes is hereditary in my family so I knew I was on track for a diagnosis if I didn't get my health in check,' Maureen says.

'The program and people have been amazing, giving me access to a clinical therapist, dietitian, social services and physiotherapist – all at no cost.'



Logan Healthy Living participants in the gym to improve their health and wellbeing.

'It really has given me the tools to change my life through diet, exercise, education and ongoing support. I've also made great friends and felt so welcomed.'

UQ Health Care Chief Executive Officer Wallis Westbrook says diabetes is the fastest growing chronic condition in Australia, with 1.5 million Australians currently living with diabetes, and about 2 million at risk.

“ It really has given me the tools to change my life ”

'So far, we've seen over 800 people through the Logan Healthy Living program and have countless stories of the real impact it is having on the participants' health and overall wellbeing,' Mr Westbrook says.

With diabetes accounting for more than 30 per cent of all potentially preventable hospitalisations in the City of Logan, Health and Wellbeing Queensland Chief Executive Dr Robyn Littlewood says initiatives like Logan Healthy Living are easing pressure on the public health system.

'In just 4 years the program has helped hundreds of participants achieve measurable health improvements,' Dr Littlewood says.

Another flagship program in Queensland, My Health For Life, has helped more than 57,000

Queenslanders take health risk assessments and improve habits.

The assessments help identify the risk of developing chronic diseases, with more than 12,000 high-risk people also completing a free coaching program.

Participants in My Health For Life, run by Diabetes Australia, have achieved results such as reduced waistlines, progress towards meeting recommended fruit and vegetable consumption, and meeting physical activity guidelines.

For information visit loganhealthyliving.org.au and myhealthforlife.com.au

To view the geographic spread of diabetes in Australia and Logan, visit: map.ndss.com.au



Maureen Trainor, participant of the Logan Healthy Living program, at the gym in Meadowbrook with Exercise Physiologist Zack MacAlpine.

Favourite Logan doggy days out

If you're looking for some quality time with your pet pooch, the City of Logan has everything your four-legged companion could dream of – cafes with dog-friendly seating, off-leash dog parks, camping grounds, spa treatments and even a dedicated-to-dogs water park to cool off after a run in the sun.

We've rounded up some of our favourite dog-friendly places in Logan here so read away, then if you dare, utter the word 'walkies' and head out and about for a big doggy day out.

DOG-FRIENDLY EATERIES

Stop in with your canine customer at a range of dog-friendly establishments across the city – some known to offer a puppuccino for your pooch. Dogs are welcome at Springwood's Good Afternoon Kitchen & Dessert, Slacks Creek's Extraction Artisan Coffee, Underwood's Never Been, Loganholme's The Foxy, Springwood's The Laneway Green (pictured), and Cafe63, and Daisy Hill's St. Coco Cafe. At Distillery Road Market in Eagleby, dogs are welcome in the Market Hall, Outdoor Entertainment Area and the Sugarcreek Smokehouse dining area.



FLAGSTONE SPLASH AND PLAY DOG PARK

Flagstone Park is full of green space for your pooch to enjoy, along with dog tunnels and a splash and play dog park. Your dog will have its day as they frolic through a water fountain that shoots bubbly water at the push of a button. A short walk away, there's also a park with a water play area for humans, with multiple standing water buckets, water jet shooters and more.



ALOHA HOUND DOG SPA, LOGANHOLME

If you're looking to pamper your pup, make an appointment at Aloha Hound Dog Spa. Every indulgence has been designed with your pet's relaxation in mind – think rose petal essential oil soaks, massages and fluffy fur blow-outs. To top off the best day ever, you can also have the team whip up a puppuccino for your dog to enjoy after their treatments.



OFF-LEASH DOG PARKS

Exercise and outdoor enthusiasts will love the number of off-leash dog parks here in Logan. At parks like Ryan Park, Ewing Park, Riverdale Park and Logan River Parklands, your dog will be able to roam freely and socialise with other local fur-babies. You're also bound to meet other doting pet parents as well.

For a full list of Logan parks with designated off-leash areas, visit the Logan City Council website at: lccqld.com/dog-off-leash

WALKING TRAILS

With so much green space around the City of Logan, the options to take a relaxing stroll with your pet are endless. A few popular places include Alexander Clark Park in Loganholme and Riverdale Park in Meadowbrook, along with Daisy Hill Conservation Park. Also, a few community-minded groups have listed their favourite Logan locations on their websites, such as 'The Best Dog Trail Walks' according to MustCare Vet Centres, and the Dog Park Directory Australia.

Plus, Logan City Council has a complete list of locations if you're a fan of leashed strolls and bushwalks. View the list here at: lccqld.com/parks-directory

CAMPING WITH PETS

It wouldn't be a family holiday without Fido or Fifi coming along, so we've sourced some locations within the City of Logan, but far enough out to enjoy the great outdoors, that welcome dogs too. Each location has its own set of rules such as leash requirements. Find a campsite to suit at Jimboomba, Wolffdene, Tamborine Mountain, Undullah, Greenbank and Cedar Vale. Search at: hipcamp.com

The best of **LOGAN**

Shaping Olympics movement

Kingston State College's 2025 School Captain Jack Bukuru is a name to watch when it comes to initiatives for the future of sport.

The college graduate, now setting his sights on university study, has already gained invaluable insight to help shape the nation's future by attending the Olympic Change-Maker Summit in Canberra.

Jack was among 25 Australian students chosen from 1,000 nominations to attend the summit late last year and provide influence and ideas for the future of the Olympic Movement on the road to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic Games.

Hosted by the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC), the summit featured workshops, leadership

development sessions, and the opportunity to problem-solve alongside Olympians Noemie Fox, Emma Jeffcoat, Brodie Summers, Conor Nicholas and Nathan Katz.

Jack and the other 'change-makers' explored how sport can be a powerful tool for leadership, personal growth, inclusion, wellbeing, and social impact.

'Many people think about sports as a game, but it's about making a better future for all of us, which I think has been really highlighted during this change-maker program,' Jack says.

The summit culminated in a presentation at Parliament House, where students pitched their ideas to influential members of the Australian Government and Olympic Movement. These included Milano Cortina 2026 Chef de Mission Alisa



Jack Bukuru speaking at the summit in Canberra.

Camplin AM, Los Angeles 2028 Chef de Mission Anna Meares OAM, Olympic gold medallist Chloe Dalton, Olympic silver medallist Elka Whalan and AOC CEO Mark Arbib.

The students and their teams presented some groundbreaking ideas and left the sessions inspired to create change within their local communities.

Dancers chase Disney dream

A Logan dance team is preparing for a dream trip to compete at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida.

The Open Pom team, known as 'Dynasty', from Delta Dance Studios at Chambers Flat, is celebrating the exceptional international achievement of earning a bid to compete at The Dance Summit Championship in the US in May.

Studio Director Raechel Mead says it is a significant milestone for the team and the studio, which opened last year as a place for dancers aged 3 years and over, in styles including Jazz, Hip Hop, Lyrical/Contemporary and Pom.

'The Dance Summit is widely regarded as one of the most

prestigious international dance competitions, bringing together elite teams from around the world and giving athletes the chance to perform on a global stage,' Raechel says.

'For Dynasty to receive a bid to The Summit at Disney World is an extraordinary honour and a testament to the dedication, resilience and teamwork of these dancers,' she says.

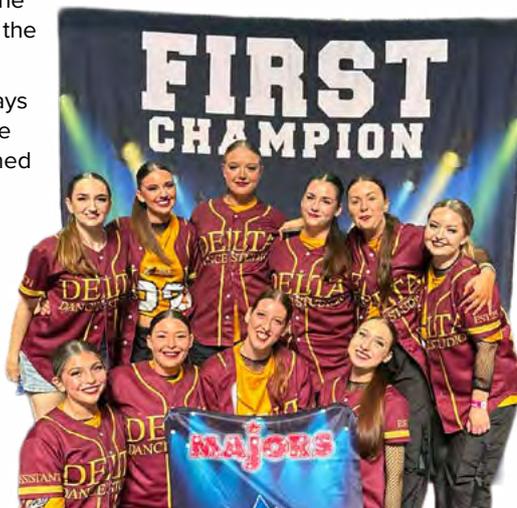
Due to the cost of attending the international competition, the

dance studio has launched a GoFundMe campaign and started a structured fundraising program to help families manage expenses.

'With our departure for the competition set for late April, we have only until mid-March to complete our fundraising efforts and finalise preparations. Community support during this critical window will be essential to ensure our team can make this incredible journey possible,' Raechel says.

Coach Georgia Stokes says many of the athletes have been competing for more than 10 years. 'For them, this is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity, and we are determined to make it happen.'

For details on fundraising and events visit: gofund.me/223414e0a and the Delta Dance Studios Facebook page.



The Delta Dance Studios crew chosen to travel to Florida.

Citizen of the Year is sewing seeds of change

Over the past decade, Cass Gell has stitched together a social enterprise in Logan that has supported more than 10,000 people and saved tonnes of waste from landfill, making her a deserving recipient of Logan's Citizen of the Year award.

Cass, who founded Sewing For Charity Australia and its headquarters The Sewing Lair, is among 3 outstanding locals recognised for their efforts at the City of Logan Australia Day Awards held in January.

Mayor Jon Raven says this year's winners are creating a brighter future for the city and inspiring others.

'Our 3 winners are all amazing,' Mayor Raven says.

'Our Citizen of the Year Cass Gell provides a community space that teaches sewing to people of all ages, supports domestic violence services, and has also saved tonnes of textile waste from landfill,' he says.

Through her charity and The Sewing Lair premises in Beenleigh, she



Logan Mayor Jon Raven presented the Citizen of the Year Award to Cass Gell on Australia Day.

has led the creation of more than 500,000 hand-made items for people in need.

Beginning the charity idea in her own home in Waterford, Cass went from a handful of second-hand sewing machines in her garage to growing a nationwide movement of over 10,000 volunteers all sewing for social good.

She has also created events such as 'Free Fabric Sales', and the groundbreaking 'All Stitched Up' held in November last year at the Beenleigh Events Centre and digitally nationwide.

This brought together makers from around the country for a hub of creativity, resulting in more than 400 handmade items for local charities at the end of the day.

The Awards judging panel concluded: 'Her vision, generosity and lived experience makes her an inspiring leader whose impact reaches far beyond Logan.'

Mayor Raven says the Young Citizen of the Year,

19-year-old Caitlyn Wheatley, has used her story of overcoming hardship to help other young people.

'Caitlyn's impact locally and nationally as a youth advocate is helping others connect with housing and resources,' he says.

In her role as a youth worker, Caitlyn's efforts have already helped secure 8 new Youth Foyers in Queensland – these are evidence-based supported accommodation programs for people aged 16 to 25.

Raj Aggarwal, who the Awards judging panel praised for his 'passion for helping others and fostering community spirit', received the Spirit of Logan Award.

'Raj is a dedicated local who embodies our city's spirit through his work managing the Mundoolun Community Centre while also serving as a rural firefighter and SES member,' Mayor Raven says.

Nominations for the 2027 City of Logan Australia Day Awards are open from 1 May 2026. For information or to make a nomination, visit: lccqld.com/ausdayawards-26



City of Logan Australia Day Award winners Raj Aggarwal and Caitlyn Wheatley.

Out and about in **LOGAN**

MARCH

Everleigh Easter Movie Night

📅 20 Mar, 6 pm arrive, 6:30 pm movie
📍 AFL Field, Ivory Parkland, Greenbank

Watch the movie *Red Dog* under the stars with popcorn, food trucks and a visit from the Easter Bunny. Book your free ticket through Eventbrite.



Lucky Premonition: Mundy-Turner 30th Anniversary Concert

📅 21 Mar, 2 pm
📍 Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct

Enjoy the beautifully-crafted songs of Cath Mundy OAM and Jay Turner OAM celebrating 3 decades together.

Where Is The Green Sheep?

📅 28 Mar, 10 am
📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Little ones will love this immersive visual theatre experience based on the beloved children's book by Mem Fox and Judy Horacek.

APRIL

Ireland The Voyage

📅 15 Apr, 7:30 pm
📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

A powerful new epic celebration of Ireland's history, heart, and heritage with authentic voices, live music, and world-class Irish dance.



ImagiNation Children's Festival

📅 18 Apr, 9 am to 3 pm
📍 Kingston Butter Factory

This FREE festival for children aged from 0-12 years is a fantastic day promising vibrancy, imagination and adventure with something for everyone to enjoy!

Ross Noble – Cranium of Curiosities

📅 29 Apr, 8 pm
📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

He is the Wizard of Waffle, The Rambler Royale, The Noodlers' Noodler, and he's back live on stage to tour with a tornado of tangents.

MAY

Beenleigh Cane Parade & Festival

📅 9 May, 3 pm to 6:30 pm
📍 George St to Beenleigh Showgrounds

The annual event is a day for fun and community celebrations.



Logan City Symphony Orchestra – From Darkness to Light

📅 31 May, 3 pm
📍 Logan Entertainment Centre

Become immersed in a profound emotional journey with a concert program including Mozart, Borodin, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky.

FOR MORE EVENTS VISIT

🌐 ourlogan.com.au/category/whats-on



KRANK School Holiday Program

Free and low cost activities for kids and teens aged 5 to 17 years.



Digital program now online. Scan to view.
logan.qld.gov.au/krank

Bookings open: 9 am Monday 23 March

Gardening project is growing skills

A new social enterprise has sprouted in Woodridge, offering locals living with a disability the chance to learn new skills, earn an income, and grow their independence.

The Adeptly lawn and garden maintenance service is an initiative of Lutheran Services' not-for-profit Keystone Centre – a skill-building hub for around 30 NDIS participants.

The supported employment project is seeking new clients in the Woodridge area who need mowing, edging, weeding, pruning and hedge-trimming services, or green waste removal.

Regional Manager for Lutheran Services Disability Services, Jules De Wit, says Adeptly is planting the seeds of opportunity for those finding it difficult to enter the job market, and also pays workers a living wage.

'Our clients want to work – they're motivated, capable and have so much to contribute,' Jules says.

'But the employment landscape doesn't always accommodate people with a disability – particularly with higher support needs.

'Adeptly changes that. It supports participants living with a disability to become adept, skilful and proficient through meaningful work, while responding to the Disability Royal Commission's recommendation that a fair wage is a core human right.'

The project launched with a small team of support workers partnering closely with up to 2 workers to guide and mentor them to build skills. Participants use their NDIS funding to cover intensive on-the-job training and hands-on support.



Denis and Andre are happy to be on the Adeptly team.

'Our Adeptly gardeners are already doing a cracking job. It's great to see them shine, take pride in their work and gain confidence every week,' Jules says.

'We want to deliver a reliable service to the community while creating real employment opportunities for our clients, nurture social inclusion, and set new standards for fair pay and skills development.'

Participant Denis says he is excited to earn his own money. 'I feel happy for the future because I get to earn money which will help me get new opportunities,' Denis says. 'What work means to me is experience, money and working with my friends.'

Adeptly continues the Keystone Centre's tradition of helping people living with a disability to reach their goals through initiatives such as The Shed, launched in 2025 to teach woodwork and furniture restoration.

Adeptly services the Logan area within 10 km of Woodridge. To book a garden service or find out more about joining the program as a NDIS participant, call 07 3858 3084, or email adeptly@lutheranservices.org.au. To book garden services online, visit lutheranservices.org.au/community-services/adeptly

ANZAC Day in Logan

Saturday 25 April 2026



Commemorate ANZAC Day at a service near you.

Lest we forget.

Logan City Council will host a service in Logan Central. Other venues hosting services throughout the city include:

- Beenleigh RSL Sub Branch
- Greenbank RSL Sub Branch
- Jimboomba RSL Sub Branch
- Logan Central Diggers Services Club
- Logan Village RSL Sub Branch
- Springwood Tri-Service RSL Sub Branch

Service details at

lccqld.com/anzacday-logan



Shaping Logan for Olympic dreams

Logan's Olympics and Paralympics vision continues to take shape, with site work beginning for the city's largest indoor sports venue and an agreement signed to progress a new diamond stadium in Logan.

Demolition of existing buildings recently began on the site for the Logan Indoor Sports Centre at Logan Central.

The new venue will be delivered by the Games Independent Infrastructure and Coordination Authority for the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

It is part of the \$7.1 billion Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Venues Infrastructure Program jointly funded by the Australian Government and Queensland Government.

The Logan Indoor Sports Centre will be one of South East Queensland's largest, fully accessible, multi-use sports centres.

The 9-court facility will be suitable for sports including basketball, netball, volleyball, futsal, gymnastics, and para-sports.

Baseball and softball is also in the spotlight following Logan City Council and Griffith University signing a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) in December last year, focused on building a diamond stadium at the university's Logan campus in Meadowbrook.

The MOU has industry support from across the diamond sports world, with the World Baseball Softball Confederation, Baseball Australia, Baseball Queensland and the Brisbane Bandits all welcoming the potential for a dedicated stadium in Logan.

Logan Mayor Jon Raven says the new Logan Indoor Sports Centre – on Democracy Way and Jacaranda Avenue near Logan City Council's Administration Centre – will also host large community events and be a centrepiece of a lively civic and community precinct.



TOP: An artist's render of the Logan Indoor Sports Centre at Logan Central.

ABOVE: An artist's render of a diamond sport stadium at Griffith University Logan campus.

As for the diamond sports stadium at Meadowbrook, the MOU signed by Mayor Raven and Griffith University Vice Chancellor and President, Professor Carolyn Evans looks at sourcing private investment for the design and construction.

Mayor Raven says the stadium would provide economic, tourism and trade benefits for decades to come. 'Baseball is a billion-dollar export market, and with private investment behind the stadium, we want to make Logan the home for baseball in Queensland,' he says.

Professor Evans says the university is excited to explore hosting a world-class stadium at its campus.

'This facility would not only elevate training and competition opportunities for elite athletes, but also deliver lasting benefits to the Logan community through increased participation, local jobs, and vibrant sporting events,' she says.

Baseball Australia CEO Glenn Williams believes a Logan stadium has the potential to attract international professional team interest, while supporting the continued growth and development of local players.

'Having seen the renderings and early plans, a facility of this calibre in South East Queensland would be a fantastic addition for baseball,' Mr Williams says.

Brisbane Bandits CEO for Baseball Operations, Mark Ready, is fully supportive of the vision for a diamond stadium.

'This opportunity is not just about the Olympics – it's about a long-term legacy for Logan,' Mr Ready says.

Baseball and softball will feature at the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics, with sports for the 2032 Brisbane Olympics yet to be confirmed.

Learn more about the Logan Indoor Sports Centre at giica.au/venues/logan-indoor-sports-centre

Diving into the future

The \$24.7 million redevelopment of Beenleigh Aquatic Centre is set to launch with a splash in autumn, featuring the City of Logan's second Olympic-size swimming pool for everyone from professional athletes to recreational swimmers.

The 8-lane, 50-metre heated pool includes a 'pop up wall' at the 25-metre halfway mark of the basin that enables operators to split the pool into 2 spaces.

The facility upgrade also features a new children's water play area, shaded seating areas, modern change rooms, barbecues and a kiosk.

The project is funded through the SEQ Liveability Fund under the SEQ City Deal, with Logan City Council investing \$15 million, alongside a combined \$9.7 million in funding from the Australian



The new heated Olympic-size swimming pool at the Beenleigh Aquatic Centre redevelopment site.

Government and Queensland Government. The SEQ City Deal is a partnership between the Australian and Queensland Governments and Council of Mayors (SEQ) to deliver long-lasting benefits to the region.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says accessibility has been a major priority for the redevelopment project, with a pool ramp designed to improve safety and independence for people living with a disability and the inclusion

of multiple accessible amenities. 'We've also incorporated solar panels and stormwater harvesting to ensure the centre is sustainable into the future,' Cr Murphy says.

Other new facilities include a kids zero depth splash park, kids water slides, a grassy recreation area and shaded spectator seating. The centre will be run by City Venue Management (CVM). For details on the city's aquatic facilities visit: lccqld.com/aquatic-centres

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Going for gold with biodiversity



Daniella Rothkugel is the inaugural Gold Biodiversity Badge recipient, for more than 300 native species.



Silver badge recipients Ainsley and Max Chase.

Some of the city's most eco-conscious residents are being rewarded for recording hundreds of native species at their properties.

The new Biodiversity Badge initiative recognises residents participating in Logan City Council's Environmental Conservation Partnerships program, who actively observe and document native species on their properties.

The initiative encourages residents to learn more about the species on their properties and help contribute valuable data about local ecosystems to Council, by using the free online biodiversity database iNaturalist.

The badges initiative has 3 levels of recognition: gold, silver, and bronze. Recipients are awarded a badge to proudly display on their fence to show their properties are home to hundreds of native plants and animals.

The very first recipient of the Gold Biodiversity Badge, Daniella Rothkugel, says the badges initiative encourages her to get out and document more flora on her regular morning walks.

'Before I knew about the badges, I was keeping an eye on weeds and making sure my plants were thriving, but now I'm looking a bit closer and

making sure everything I'm walking by, I've recorded,' Daniella says.

'In 2026 I'm looking forward to getting out and planting and recording even more – maybe they need a platinum badge!'

Silver badge recipient Ainsley Chase says the badge acknowledges the years of work she and her husband Max have put into their property, replacing invasive species with natives.

'When we moved here it was just turf and weeds. We've gone in and planted a huge number of natives,' Ainsley says.

She says the process of applying for a biodiversity badge encouraged her to keep an eye out for more wildlife on her property too. 'I was already out looking for koalas and planting natives around the property, but now I want to go out, double check every tree and make sure I've noted each one.'

'We are absolutely going to get planting more natives and looking out for birds as the seasons change – we want that gold badge!'

To qualify for a Biodiversity Badge, landholders must be members of either Habitat Connections or Land for Wildlife.

These programs provide support and incentives to landholders committed to preserving and enhancing wildlife habitats on their properties.

As an added incentive, the first 5 Habitat Connections members and first 5 Land for Wildlife members to reach the Gold Biodiversity Badge level will each receive a fauna camera.

Residents can learn more about Biodiversity Badges and how to begin recording flora and fauna on their properties by visiting the Logan City Council website at:

lccqld.com/bio-badge

Biodiversity Badge achievement levels for Land for Wildlife and Habitat Connections members

Tier	Land for Wildlife	Habitat Connections
Gold	300+ native species	150+ native species
Silver	200+ native species	100+ native species
Bronze	100+ native species	50+ native species



The Springwood Road and Donna Avenue intersection is to be upgraded by Logan City Council.

Improved pedestrian crossing for Springwood

After considerable feedback from across Division 1, works have begun along Cinderella Drive in Springwood to install raised pedestrian crossings.

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley says the wombat crossings around Springwood Park will improve pedestrian safety, accessibility and reduce vehicle speeds.

Cr Bradley says the project aims to enhance safety on the road, especially considering the current and potential increase in pedestrian activity in the area.

'This initiative is crucial for ensuring the safety of pedestrians with schools, Springwood Park, shopping centres, the dog park and many other local businesses contributing to the busyness of this area.'

Cr Bradley says the works also complement the new 1.2 km concrete shared path along Cinderella Drive between Springwood Road and Dennis Road that make it easier to walk, run or ride a bike through the area.

'This latest work will build on this great project and make the area even more user-friendly.'



The new wombat crossing on Cinderella Drive.

Infrastructure projects get the green light

Works are expected to begin later this year at the intersection of Springwood Road and Donna Avenue, Rochedale South.

The new intersection layout will include upgraded traffic lights, road resurfacing and a dedicated right turn arrow from Springwood Road onto Donna Avenue.

Division 1 Councillor Lisa Bradley says driver and pedestrian safety will also be enhanced with CCTV cameras and connectivity for walking and bike riding.

'This road was first designed in 1984, so Council is upgrading the intersection to modern design standards,' she says.

Also, after almost 15 years, the Woodlands Drive Master Drainage project in Rochedale South will move into its next stage this year.

This is one of the city's largest stormwater upgrades and works have

been carried out continually since 2011 to create a more reliable network to allow water to drain quickly in extreme weather events.

'This year we will begin upgrading stormwater drainage along Woodlands Drive from Hartog Street to Underwood Road, including road resurfacing, kerb and channel and turfing,' Cr Bradley says.

'Reinforced concrete pipes up to 2.7 metres in diameter, which is taller than the average ceiling height, will be installed under the road.

'This significant project will reduce the likelihood of stormwater inundation of dwellings and divert it away from the travel lanes on Woodlands Drive, making it safer for drivers and extending the life of the road.'

More information is available at lccqld.com/roads

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Residents jump at activities list

Getting out and active in Division 2 has never been easier.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane says recent promotion of local events in her divisional newsletter has been a hit, with residents calling to ask for more

information about the free and low-cost programs mentioned.

'Locals are really keen to join healthy and active programs, be creative and socialise so this list has really energised many into calling to ask for more details,' Cr Lane says.

'Amputees Queensland has seen a significant growth in their tai chi, yoga and balance and strength classes, while fitness, social and health programs from the Logan Area Committee on the Ageing (LACOTA) and Logan Elders are increasing their numbers.

'I'm really pleased the activities are generating a lot of interest from locals in Kingston, Woodridge, Logan Central and Underwood as well as the wider Logan community.

'To help the centres, I have upgraded our local facilities with new solar generators to make energy costs more affordable for local groups.

'And these savings mean that programs stay affordable for people of all ages and incomes.

'Logan City Council also offers a number of low-cost and free activities through our libraries, gallery and event spaces.'

To find out more contact Cr Lane on 3412 5502.



Cr Teresa Lane at one of the Marvellous Mature Women social group's activities.

'Division 2 Green Guide' helps locals

Whether you were born here or moved here, Australian wildlife and plants can be confusing and sometimes frightening.

Australia is home to 20 of the 25 most venomous snakes in the world, but most don't live in Logan.

So, creating a small booklet to identify local reptiles, small mammals, marsupials and insects that can be found in Division 2 suburban yards seemed like the easiest thing to do for Councillor Teresa Lane.

'The booklet has tips on creating a native-friendly garden, how to set up a bee hotel, supporting reptiles in your garden, how to tell the difference

between rats, rodents and mice, and what a snake is versus what a lizard is,' Cr Lane says.

'Australia has 60 native species of rodents in Australia, including the water, bush and tree rats which are awesome for local ecosystems, so poisons can be doing harm to our native animals.'

The *Division 2 Green Guide* has some home remedies for the garden and 'Nana's natural remedies' people can try in the home.

For an electronic copy of the booklet or to learn about old home remedies for cleaning, email Division2@logan.qld.gov.au



The *Division 2 Green Guide* is a hit across generations.

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Tyson MacDonald, Cr Mindy Russell and Jahzayis Perenara-Livapulu at Mabel Park State High School.

Raw talent captures gaze of rugby league scouts

Rugby league fans should keep their eyes peeled for some local faces on the field this year, after 14 graduating students from Mabel Park State High School were selected for NRL teams throughout Australia.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell says the school had once again cemented its reputation as a powerhouse for future NRL prospects with the selection of the former year 12 students.

Cr Russell says their recruitment recognised the students' hard

work along with the school's commitment to its rugby league program of excellence.

Tyson MacDonald, who has joined the Gold Coast Titans, says his goal was to be selected into an NRL team after switching to Mabel Park 2 years ago to harness future opportunities.

Jahzayis Perenara-Livapulu says he feels privileged to have been selected by the Brisbane Broncos.

Both boys say they are looking forward to working with their respective club's senior development program.

The latest students selected for the NRL are Jahzayis Perenara-Livapulu (Brisbane Broncos), Tyson MacDonald (Gold Coast Titans), Dean Tauaa (South Sydney Rabbitohs), DJ Talaepa (Cronulla Sharks), Quinn Timperon (Manly Sea Eagles), Jakyea Tehuia (Wests Tigers), Isaiah Te Pairi (Canterbury Bulldogs), Natu Leota (Canberra Raiders), Riley Baker (St George Illawarra Dragons), Ezra Leota (Canberra Raiders), Braddock Taylor (St George Illawarra Dragons), Sire Drinnan (Newcastle Knights), Clay Taylor (Melbourne Storm) and Jordan Tuuga-Stevenson (Perth Bears).

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Therapy resources available from The Games Library

Fun with a mission is the aim of a new social enterprise at Underwood.

Division 3 Councillor Mindy Russell was pleased to be part of the official opening of The Games Library.

Run by Inclusive Supports, The Games Library is the brainchild of Lee-Anne Nelson of LG Speech Pathology Clinic. It provides resources to support people in speech therapy sessions.

Cr Russell says The Games Library also offers employment to young people with disability and helps them learn valuable new skills.

People can go online to borrow Ms Nelson's many card games, books, toys, literacy and numeracy kits and traditional board games and have them delivered for a small fee within the City of Logan.

Inclusive Supports Program Facilitator Lorelea Travis says the space is run by neurodiverse young adults to provide opportunities for socialisation and interaction and help those who are non-verbal.

The Games Library is open on Thursdays only, at 4/1 Welch Street, Underwood, from 9 am to 3 pm.

For more information. Visit gameslibrary.org.au



From left, Cr Russell at The Games Library with Program Coordinator Lorelea Travis, General Manager and Founder Kathy Harris, participant Rory Harris and Inclusive Supports President Kylie Power.



Makinti Napanangka (born c.1920 – 2011). Pintupi language group. Untitled, 1998, acrylic on linen, 55 x 61 cm. Photograph by Mark Ashkanasy. © Makinti Napanangka | Aboriginal Artists Agency Ltd

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Cr Nathan St Ledger and Logan Village Services Club President Sean Kenny enjoy the new deck.

Deck puts outdoor dining on the menu

Visitors to Logan Village Services Club now have new dining options available thanks to a major upgrade funded through the Division 4 Local Infrastructure Program.

Earlier this year, Logan City Council completed a deck extension at the Miller Road site in Merv and Ollie Musch Park, nearly doubling the club's usable space and creating a versatile outdoor covered area.

Division 4 Councillor Nathan St Ledger says the community is enjoying the new space.

'I was really pleased to drive this initiative for the community,' he says.

'This new addition is more than just an upgrade. It's an investment in community engagement and shared experiences.

'It has also provided a great vantage point for parents to watch their children competing at the nearby Logan Village Riding and Pony Club while enjoying meals and refreshments.

'The low-maintenance and sustainable composite decking includes storage underneath and opens up exciting opportunities for outdoor dining and social gatherings.'

Logan Village Services Club President Sean Kenny says the upgrade has enhanced the club's facilities.

'It's created a nice, peaceful area for people to enjoy their meals,' Mr Kenny says. 'The alfresco area makes it a lot better.'

Logan Village Services Club was established almost 30 years ago and has 300 active members.

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Teeing off for charity scores fundraising success

Top Queensland fundraisers for Cancer Council Australia come from the City of Logan.

Participants in last November's Longest Walk Golf Day at Windaroo Lakes Golf Club raised \$52,500 – more than anyone else in Queensland – and were named Australia's third-highest fundraisers.

Division 4 Councillor Nathan St Ledger says 104 players took part in 72 continuous holes of golf.

'Nothing is better than seeing community come together and I congratulate everyone on their efforts,' he says.

Organiser Kevin Dilks says the sold-out event exceeded the original fundraising goal, which meant the club was able to make a significant contribution towards world-class cancer research.

'The event showcased what can be achieved when a local sporting club, businesses, volunteers and residents come together for a cause that affects so many families in our community,' Mr Dilks says.

Planning is already underway for the 2026 event in November to make it even bigger and better.

For more information email golfshop@windaroolakes.com.au



From left, celebrating the success of the Longest Walk Golf Day is Windaroo Lakes Golf Club General Manager and owner Kevin Dilks, member/volunteer Ollie Nevitt, Head Professional Aden Morrison, Superintendent Daniel Stack, golf shop manager Stephen Killer and member/volunteer Jason Olesen.

Shining a spotlight on local activities

Engaging local children in their neighbourhood is the aim of a special booklet created by Division 5 Councillor Paul Jackson.

The activity book includes information about each of the division's 4 suburbs – Berrinba, Marsden, Crestmead and Waterford West – along with different activities and challenges.

Edge Early Learning Marsden's Centre Director Simone Miles says the booklet was presented to the centre's graduating kindergarten students in December to provide them with a fun activity they and their families could do over the school holidays.

Miss Miles says the booklet supports the work done by the centre on sustainability and the environment.

'The kids all loved receiving their activity packs with the booklets and I'm sure they all spent many hours interacting with them,' Miss Miles says.

Cr Jackson is already planning a new series of booklets to encourage kids to help solve problems in their community and report issues that need fixing.



From left, Edge Early Learning Marsden Centre Director Simone Miles, graduating student Harrison Timu-Williams and Cr Paul Jackson with the first Division 5 booklet.

'We were so thrilled with the response from childcare centres, schools and community groups to our first booklet that we decided it would be great to share a new edition this year full of extra and updated information,' Cr Jackson says.

'We are currently putting this together and hope to share it with the community in the coming months.'

Anyone interested in accessing the first divisional booklet should email Division5@logan.qld.gov.au

Busy intersection upgraded

Safety and accessibility have been improved by Logan City Council at a busy intersection bordering Marsden and Crestmead.

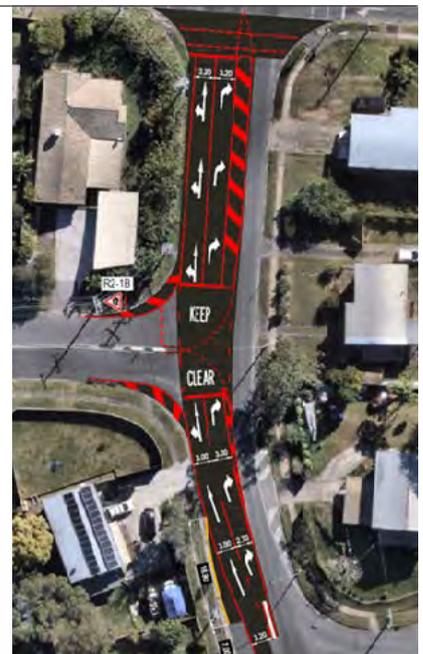
The intersection is a key route for local traffic accessing nearby schools and early education centres.

Division 5 Councillor Paul Jackson says traffic signals at the intersection of Browns Plains Road with Waratah Drive and Second Avenue have been upgraded through improvements to signal timing and sequencing.

'This will help reduce the number of cars queuing at the Waratah Drive and Second Avenue intersections and improve traffic flow through the signals,' Cr Jackson says.

'We have also installed pedestrian push-button stations and upgraded ramps along with tactile ground surface indicators to help people with vision impairment.'

Kerb, channel and line markings surrounding the intersection have also been updated.



A short section on Waratah Drive has been extended into 2 stand-up lanes when approaching the 'keep clear' area.

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Cr Tony Hall and B&C Plastics Creative Executive Officer Royston Kent with some of the company's innovative products.

Smarter manufacturing is a win for environment

Award-winning manufacturing company B&C Plastics is continuing to kick goals this year, driven by a focus on resource efficiency, operational improvement and a commitment to the environment.

Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall says the innovative company won 3 awards at last year's Logan Business Distinction Awards and is taking practical steps to reduce its impact on the planet.

'It was awesome to see them being recognised in this way for the work they are doing in the medical sector, turning discarded plastic products into sharps bins and other items,' Cr Hall says.

'They are part of the Meadowbrook Medical Precinct, which is transforming the area into a major

health, education and well-being hub centred around Logan Hospital.'

Company spokesperson Royston Kent says the company had embarked on a concerted sustainability journey for the past 8 years.

'Over the past year, we achieved a 26.9 per cent reduction in energy and an 18 per cent reduction in the amount of water used, and we are being sought out by other businesses in our sector keen for guidance to help with waste-reduction and recycling,' he says.

'We love watching this ripple effect occurring as we use our experience to lift the entire industry.'

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Wintertime fun on offer at local clubs

As temperatures cool, now is the time to begin planning to join a winter sport.

Division 6 is home to a range of sports that operate during the winter season and many will host try-outs and sign-up days in coming weeks.

Division 6 Councillor Tony Hall says winter is a more pleasant time weather-wise to pursue sporting activities.

Cr Hall says Logan City Council proudly supports local sporting clubs and teams.

'Over the past year we have worked with the Bethania Rams Football Club to deliver a new scoreboard and lights and also installed a new scoreboard at Logan City Hawks Rugby League Club,' Cr Hall says.

He says Division 6 residents have great choices available when it comes to finding a club to play for or a sport to enjoy.

Local clubs include:

- Bethania Rams Football Club – Oppermann Park, Bethania
- Waterford Rugby League Football Club – Noffke Farm Park, Meadowbrook
- Logan City Hawks Rugby League Club – Leighton Fields, Edens Landing
- The Fight Centre – Meadowbrook
- Paul Hanley Tennis Centre – Loganlea



Cr Tony Hall and Bethania Rams Secretary Leonie North check out the club's new scoreboard.



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Slam dunk for park upgrade

Both basketball and netball can now be played in one of the city's newest sporting facilities.

Logan City Council has installed a reversible basketball/netball tower system to increase the versatility of Forestglen Park at Browns Plains.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says the new court and a ball target mural are part of a park upgrade.

'We wanted to extend the facilities in this family-friendly park to include even more activities and give older children and teens something active to do,' Cr Frazer says.

'We've also installed a sandstone seating wall and a concrete pathway to connect with other areas of the park,' he says.

Cr Frazer says 10 mature Weeping Lilly Pilly trees have been planted to provide extra shade.

'We hope this will become a favourite location where local families can spend time together outdoors in an active way,' he says.

The new courts complement the park's nearby playground which caters for a wide range of age groups.



Cr Tim Frazer with, from left, brothers William and Henry at the new combination courts.

Neighbours band together for community

Two organisations in Division 7 provide a vital link between the Queensland Police Service and the local community.

The Forestdale and Hillcrest Neighbourhood Watch groups are part of Neighbourhood Watch Queensland and work with local police, residents and businesses to reduce crime.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer says the groups are the backbone of the community.

'All residents in those areas are invited to be part of their local group,' Cr Frazer says.

'This is all about neighbours watching out for each other to protect their properties and working closely with the police to identify potential security issues and keep each other safe by ensuring suspicious activity is appropriately reported.'

The Forestdale group is active throughout the year, holding events such as the Forestdale Motor Show, Food Truck Jam, Coffee with a Cop, Christmas in the Park and The Santa Train.

A Hillcrest group spokesperson says they annually run a family fun day attended by Queensland Police and Queensland Fire representatives and are looking at expanding their events schedule in 2026.

For more information visit:

- the Forestdale Neighbourhood Watch Facebook page, or website at forestdalenhw.com.au
- the Hillcrest Neighbourhood Watch Facebook page.



From left, State Member for Algerie Leeanne Enoch, Forestdale group member Brad Yates, Kerri from the Hillcrest group and Cr Tim Frazer.

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Design plans for the Bumstead Road and Julie Street intersection upgrade.

Safety improvements for main intersection

Work is underway on the upgrade of a local intersection.

The works on Bumstead Road, Park Ridge, and Julie Street, Crestmead, will involve the installation of new traffic lights, a signalised pedestrian crossing and a raised pedestrian crossing.

Division 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia says he is looking forward to seeing the intersection upgraded.

'These works will deliver a safer intersection for pedestrians and

motorists travelling from Division 8,' Cr Heremaia says.

'The project will also include the installation of on-road bike lanes, the upgrade of storm water drainage and the resurfacing and restoration of the roadways.'

These works are being delivered with the support of the Australian Government's Black Spot Program.

Cr Heremaia says residents will be kept up to date with the progress of the works.

You're invited to our community meetings in 2026

Community meetings are a great way to have a say on local issues.

Division 8 Councillor Jacob Heremaia will be there to give an update on local projects and answer any questions.

Community meetings are held at:

📍 **Logan Metro Sports and Events Centre**
357 Browns Plains Road, Crestmead

The next meeting dates are:

📅 **Wednesday 17 June, 2026 and Wednesday 11 November, 2026**

🕒 6 pm to 7 pm

Resurfacing works and new footpaths delivered

Almost 2.5 kilometres of road resurfacing has been completed across the main thoroughfares in Division 8, delivering smoother and safer stretches of Logan Reserve Road, Park Ridge Road and Clarke Road.

'Resurfacing works have been important for our area and it's great to see it get done,' Cr Heremaia says.

'Fixing the road surface has created safer and smoother travel conditions for our residents.'

The 2 new footpaths on Logan Reserve Road and Green Road have provided safer walking connections for residents to schools, public transport and nearby estates.

Road resurfacing and the new footpath connections are a result of resident advocacy, with residents raising the need for these important improvements at community meetings, lodging requests with Council and ensuring their voices are heard.

'Thank you to all the residents who let me know about their concerns and need for better infrastructure in our area,' Cr Heremaia says.



This footpath at Logan Reserve Road has been upgraded.

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Cr Scott Bannan says common sense roadworks are being delivered across Division 9.

Road upgrades get going

Local roadworks have shifted up a gear in 2026, with several major projects rolling out across Division 9.

Works to widen and resurface Mona Drive in Jimboomba have recently begun.

The project is jointly funded by Logan City Council and the Queensland Government's Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme (TIDS).

The upgrade will be delivered in 4 consecutive stages, with completion expected by late July.

Division 9 Councillor and Deputy Mayor Scott Bannan says Council is committed to funding and delivering common sense upgrades on local streets like Mona Drive.

'People just want decent roads that drive better, look better and make life easier for everyone who uses them,' Cr Bannan says.

'Roadworks are always a bit of a pain, but if local drivers work with us and have a bit of patience, the end result is a smoother way to get from A to B,' he says.

Significant works are also scheduled to upgrade the kerbing and stormwater drainage on Bell, Ann and Queen Streets in Jimboomba, as the nearby Mount Lindesay Highway works approach completion.

Meanwhile, Council is also progressing important upgrades through its Gravel Road and Shoulder Sealing (GRASS) program.

This includes recently reconstructing 550 metres of road shoulder and improving the storm water drainage along Whitman Road in Cedar Vale. The wider sealed surface is designed to improve the safety of all road users.

More than 640 tonnes of spoil was removed and nearly 500 tonnes of gravel was placed as part of the project, forming the base for the new bitumen seal.

GRASS upgrades have also recently been completed on Heron Street, Quail Street and Round Ridge Road.

More information on roadworks in Division 9 is available at: logan.qld.gov.au/roads-transport-and-infrastructure/map

Greening up sport court in Cedar Grove

A bright green basketball court is bringing big smiles to Brushwood Park.

The \$9,000 project has transformed the ageing surface into a vibrant, safer and more enjoyable space for sport lovers.

The project includes a repaint of the court's base layer to improve its durability, as well as crisp trimming along the edges.

Repainted basketball line markings also give recreational players clearer court boundaries to enjoy.

The existing basketball/netball tower was fully refurbished and repainted to match the revitalised court.

All painted areas also underwent slip resistance testing to ensure players can move with confidence.

Division 9 Councillor and Deputy Mayor Scott Bannan says the works give locals a great space to unwind.

'Everyone loves tossing a ball around with their mates but there's just nothing like shooting hoops on a Shrek-coloured court,' Cr Bannan says.

'It's a good bit of fun, and it's already shaping up as a prime spot for friendly games, weekend practice and a good bit of community competition.'

The project was funded through the Division 9 Local Infrastructure Program.



Cr Scott Bannan at the new Brushwood Park basketball court in Cedar Grove.

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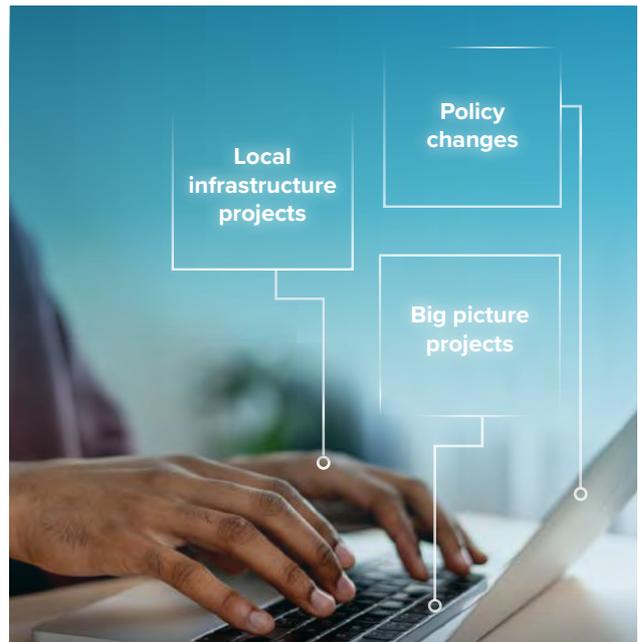
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Bee the change: students welcome new pollinator neighbours

There's a real buzz in Division 10 schools that's turning students into environmental champions.

Through an initiative that began with raising awareness of threatened species, Logan City Council officers introduced students to the fascinating world of native pollinators through a series of interactive workshops.

These hands-on experiences taught the students why stingless native bees are vital for healthy ecosystems and how to care for them.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says by bringing native bees into local primary schools, pollinators are being provided to support the local environment, and students have received hands-on lessons in ecology.

'It was incredible to see students so engaged,' Cr Stemp says.

'They were excited to learn how to care for these new "school residents", ensuring the hives installed in the school grounds thrive and support our environment for years to come.'



Watching the hive installation at St Matthew's Catholic Primary School are students James Edward and Pippa Gondon with, from left, Natasha Roebig (Bee All Natural), Alexander Vanek (Logan City Council) Jason Roebig (Bee All Natural) and Cr Miriam Stemp.

The program was delivered in partnership with Jason and Natasha Roebig from Flagstone-based company Bee All Natural, who worked with Council on the workshops and hive installations.

Schools involved in the workshops include St Matthew's Catholic Primary School at Cornubia, Calvary Christian College at Carbrook, Shailer Park State School and Carbrook State School.

Wildlife the winner in new parks project

Parks in the City of Logan are doing double duty.

Not only are they great recreational and environmental spaces, Lissadell Park in Shailer Park is now supporting local wildlife carers through the planting of tree species that can be used as food sources for sick or injured wildlife.

The park now features a variety of carefully selected native species chosen to thrive in local conditions to provide a sustainable food source for wildlife.

Division 10 Councillor Miriam Stemp says the food trees had been planted specifically for local wildlife carers to access as soon as they were established.

'We have some amazing carers struggling to find sufficient native plants to feed the wildlife they care for,' Cr Stemp says.

'These plantings show how we can use our parks to not only provide recreational space but support them too.'

'Residents will also be able to enjoy seeing the positive impact of this project during visits to Lissadell Park and if successful, hopefully we can plant more food trees in other local parks.'



Wildlife will benefit from the trees planted in Lissadell Park at Shailer Park.

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Pickleball 'first' in Greenbank sets international standard

Australia's first pickleball courts purpose-built to international standards have been constructed in the City of Logan.

The 17 courts have been built by developer Mirvac in Greenbank's Everleigh estate.

The facilities include a show court and 2 tennis courts that can be converted into 2 volleyball courts or a further 8 pickleball courts if needed.

Logan City Council contributed \$1.1 million through its Sports Infrastructure Program and Division 11 Local Infrastructure Program towards lighting, the court surface upgrade, additional fencing and the new line marking.

Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks says pickleball is one of Australia's fastest growing racquet sports with around 155,000 players nationwide.

'There has been considerable acceleration of the sport over recent years, and we are thrilled to be supporting this growth with these latest courts,' Cr Willcocks says.

'The new courts are significant because they are not re-purposed courts but have been purpose-built to international standards.'

'We look forward to supporting further growth in the sport with this new local facility and hosting many tournaments.'

Pickleball was introduced to Australia in 2015 with the first dedicated courts created in Queensland.

Pickleball Australia Executive Officer Brendan Lee says this is an exciting project for pickleball that brings the sport right into the suburbs and to an international standard for the future.

'Pickleball is a sport that is accessible to all ages with last year's Australian titles contested by players ranging in age from 8 to 92 years old,' he says.

'It is played with a simple paddle and a wiffle ball and is easy to learn.'

Anyone wanting to get involved in the sport can find out more at pickleballaus.org



Cr Natalie Willcocks is ready to play on Greenbank's new pickleball courts.

Pickleball fast facts

- Created in 1965 in Washington, USA.
- Named after one of the creators' family dogs, Pickle, who often chased after stray balls.
- Played by 2 or 4 players with a paddle and a wiffle ball.
- Is a combination of ping pong, badminton and tennis.
- Uses a lower net on a compact court.
- Is quick and easy to learn.
- Can be played indoors and outdoors.

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Cr Karen Murphy can't wait to welcome the community to the new Beenleigh Aquatic Centre.

Aquatic centre ready to make a splash

A new era of community wellness and aquatic fun is about to begin at Beenleigh.

The upgrade of the Beenleigh Aquatic Centre includes an 8-lane, Olympic-sized 50-metre heated swimming pool and expanded children's water play area.

The \$24.7 million project is funded through the SEQ Liveability Fund under the SEQ City Deal, with Logan City Council investing \$15 million, alongside a combined \$9.7 million in funding from the Australian Government and Queensland Government.

The SEQ City Deal is a partnership between the Australian and Queensland Governments and Council of Mayors (SEQ) to deliver long-lasting benefits to the region.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says the community was excited to have the 60-year-old outdoor pool

and buildings replaced as part of the Dauth Park Master Plan.

'We have been working on this project over many years and it is great the community will soon be able to use all the existing and newly upgraded facilities,' Cr Murphy says.

'Work has already begun on the next stage which will be the redevelopment of the tennis courts in the Dauth Park precinct.'

Cr Murphy says the new centre complements the existing indoor pool which already offers aqua aerobics, rehabilitation sessions and swimming lessons.

'Expanded programming opportunities such as junior and adult squad training and outdoor fitness sessions will be on offer at the new pool, and we can't wait to welcome everyone from first-time swimmers to water enthusiasts.'

Big year forecast for MultiSports Beenleigh club

The end of the year offers a chance for local clubs to refresh their facilities and MultiSports Beenleigh made the most of it with one of their biggest working bees yet.

Division 12 Councillor Karen Murphy says she was proud to join the incredible group of volunteers who brought energy, pride and community spirit to every task.

'From the canteen crew giving the space a near-new makeover to volunteers repairing fields, clearing rubbish, hedging trees and cleaning every corner of the complex, the effort was outstanding,' Cr Murphy says.

'Their dedication reflects what makes this club such a valued hub for sport in our region.'

Cr Murphy says the club also celebrated the installation of a new digital scoreboard through Division 12 Local Infrastructure Funding.

Club president Michael Breene says 2026 looks set to be a big year.

'Our jam-packed calendar includes the Logan Districts Secondary Rugby League Competition, primary school softball, the QLD Tongan and Samoan rugby league state championships, a cultural rugby league comp, primary school rugby league and PNG Federation Day,' Mr Breene says.

'We are also playing host to 500 Beenleigh Junior Rugby League Club players this year while their fields are redeveloped.'



Hard at work at the working bee were, from left, Cr Karen Murphy, with Michael Breene and Shayne Western from MultiSports Beenleigh.

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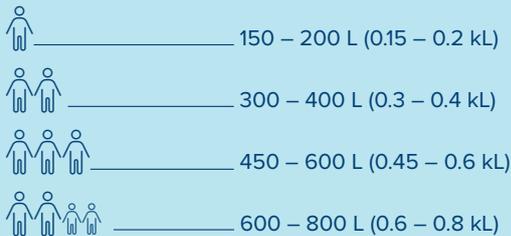
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Beenleigh Waste and Recycling Facility

Important changes from 1 July 2026

From 1 July general waste will **NOT** be accepted at Beenleigh Waste and Recycling Facility. This site will only accept domestic green waste and recyclables.

The change is necessary to reduce congestion, cut customer waiting times and improve safety at the facility.

More information and alternative disposal locations at lccqld.com/beenleigh-waste



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Bulky waste kerbside clean-up services

Collection starts week beginning:

9 March 2026	Yarrabilba, Tamborine, Cedar Creek, Kairabah
23 March 2026	Logan Reserve, Waterford, Waterford West
13 April 2026	Rochedale South — all properties <u>north</u> of Underwood Road, Priestdale
27 April 2026	Rochedale South — all properties <u>south</u> of Underwood Road
11 May 2026	Springwood, Underwood
25 May 2026	Daisy Hill, Shailer Park
8 June 2026	Carbrook, Cornubia, Loganholme, Tanah Merah

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. For more information, visit logan.qld.gov.au/kerbside-cleanup

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