



Division 2 News

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Easy-to-see street numbers could one day help to save your life

Where's the fire? Where's my package? That's what emergency services and some Division 2 residents may be asking these days.

As people and businesses transition to online accounts and are emailed bills and notices, many local properties are allowing their letterbox numbers to fade into oblivion – but that's a dangerous thing to do.

Clear numbering is important on many fronts.

It helps emergency services including ambulance, police and the fire service to identify an address where a person may be in distress or an incident has occurred.

Clearly marked street address numbers can be the difference between life and death.

They also assist the fireies in locating fire hydrants identified with street addresses which gives them the water pressure they need to fight fires.

Clear street numbers also help clear up any confusion for couriers trying to deliver online orders. It also helps end

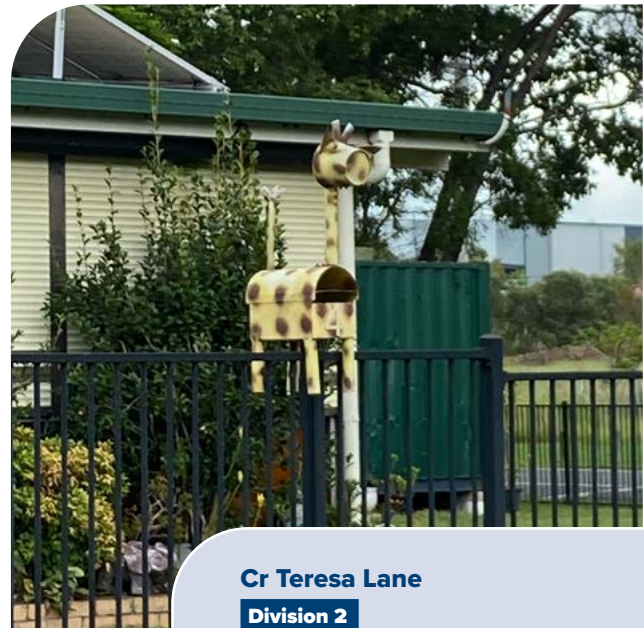
the frustration for customers who miss out on receiving goods they ordered online, or see their goods in a photo at someone else's doorstep.

So what are the legal obligations of house/business numbering? I've got you covered!

Local Law 11.10(4) covers this area and states: The owner or occupier of premises (other than vacant land), must display the number allocated so as to be easily identified from the road and adjoining the premises.

Like all local laws, fines may apply and the maximum penalty for subsection (4) is 20 penalty units (in 2026 that equates to \$3,338).

A large number of premises in our local community fail to adhere to this local law and it's an easy thing to rectify. Use some stick-on numbers, paint or even a marker pen and make sure your fence or letterbox has the correct street number on it, that is easy to read and see.



Some Division 2 residents are encouraged to become creative with their letterboxes, which can also help make your street number easy to see in an emergency.

Local contacts:

Logan City Council and Logan Water (24 hrs): **3412 3412**

Animal Ambulance: **1300 264 625**

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Why have driving standards dropped?

Call it COVID brain, distraction or just disregard for others, but falling driver standards and attitudes are having a significant impact on the community's feeling of safety on local streets.

Complaints are on the rise and include speeding, rat running, hooning, failing to give way, failing to follow road signage, blocking intersections and not giving way to pedestrians.

Before installing expensive road treatments or calling in the boys in blue, I thought I would offer a road safety and road etiquette update to see if things can improve.

Did you know the following rules apply in Division 2 as much as everywhere else in the state?

- **Blocking an intersection:**
It is an offence to enter an intersection (even with a green light) if you cannot safely pass through, resulting in a blocked intersection. This includes Ewing Road into Wembley Road and the intersection of Juers Street and Kingston Road.
- **Stop signs/lines:**
You must stop at the stop line or as near as practical before the intersection and give way to all traffic/pedestrians.
- **T-intersections:**
You must give way to all vehicles on the continuing road (except those doing a U-turn).
- **Yellow lights:**
You must stop at a yellow light unless it is unsafe to do so (e.g., stopping abruptly causes danger).
- **No stopping zone:**
Do not stop within 10 metres of an intersection without traffic lights, or within 20 metres of one with traffic lights. An intersection without traffic lights is usually a local street joining with a connector road.



Cr Teresa Lane at Gould Adams Park Aquatic Centre, which now has extra showers and a new family change room.

Funding delivers new showers for pool patrons

Gould Adams Park Aquatic Centre at Kingston has undergone another upgrade thanks to funding from the Division 2 Local Infrastructure Program.

New showers were installed in the men's and women's change rooms along with the creation of a family shower and change room for parents.

Existing showers were re-tiled and non-slip surfaces were installed.

These works came about after complaints alleged that able-bodied people and families were using the disability facilities for their showering needs, leaving vulnerable pool users without access to disability amenities.

Many thanks to the pools team at Council and City Venue Management for taking on the project and delivering a lot with the available funding.

Put these local events in your 2026 calendar

Just a reminder that the free LC5 Neighbourhood Watch Easter Event at Ewing Park has been delayed until Saturday, 16 May.

We ran into a few bureaucratic snags which have now been sorted but it was best for everyone to postpone it from the original date.

It's always a ripper fun day for the community and many thanks to the committee members who take such pride in creating this wonderful free outing for local families.

If you are looking for some local events in coming weeks, put these into your calendar.

LC5 Neighbourhood Watch Event and Family Fun Day

Saturday 16 May (Ewing Park, Woodridge)

Reconciliation Day Event

Thursday 28 May (Woodridge State High School)

NAIDOC Family Day

Tuesday 7 July (Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct)

Global Food Markets

Every Sunday, 6 am to noon (Croydon Road at Woodridge Station)



A big turnout is expected again for our NAIDOC Family Day, which this year is on Tuesday 7 July.



The free LC5 Neighbourhood Watch Event and Family Fun Day, which is on Saturday, 16 May at Ewing Park, will again be supported by Federal Treasurer Jim Chalmers and myself.

Mayor's message



Did you hear the big news? Amazon Australia is coming to Logan.

A new \$750 million robotics fulfilment

centre will be built at North Maclean, creating more than 2,000 jobs during construction and fit-out, and around 1,000 ongoing jobs for people in our community once it's up and running.

Plans have been revealed for the four-level facility, which is set to cover about 150,000 square metres. That's almost twice the size of Suncorp Stadium.

When it's operating at full capacity, the centre will process more than 125 million packages a year and hold up to 15 million items ready to ship. With advanced AI and automation, that means faster delivery for customers right across Queensland.

The City of Logan is the perfect place for a company like Amazon to invest. We're the youngest and fastest growing city in Queensland, and many in our community want the opportunity to work closer to home.

Local jobs mean less traffic on our roads and more time with family.

I also love how Amazon's robotic warehouses combine technology and people. The technology handles the heavy lifting and repetitive tasks, while people focus on the work that requires skill, judgement and experience.

Your Councillors and I believe it's important that high-paying technology jobs are created right here in Logan. It's something many of you told me you wanted when I was running for Mayor.

Amazon joins big names like Toyota, Culture Kings, LSKD and Little Red Dumpling which have already invested in Logan's bright future. They know what we know. Logan is the place to be.

The Amazon fulfilment centre is expected to be completed in 2028.

Mayor Jon Raven



Immunising your child

Immunisation is a **safe** and **effective** way of protecting against harmful diseases.

The Logan City Council school immunisation program provides **free immunisations** to **year 7** and **year 10** students.



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