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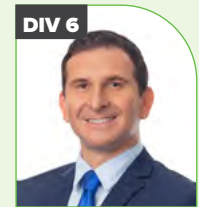
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Logan's community spirit shines on

Resilience – it is a word we've heard a lot over the past 2 years.

And just as we emerged from living through a pandemic, our resilience was tested yet again.

I'm so proud of this great city and the way we have pulled together and shown amazing resilience on the back of the worst flooding we've seen since 1974.

Our people are the backbone of our city. The support and care shown for one another during this time is remarkable. That support has extended right through from Queensland Governor, Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeanette Young PSM and State Recovery Coordinator Major-General Jake Ellwood through to our 500-strong Logan Legends clean-up crew.

Now 2 months on from the flooding we have a better understanding of the long-term financial, physical and emotional impacts. As a council, we are committed to getting the city back on track. Together with my fellow Councillors, we have put in place a flood recovery package to support ratepayers, small businesses and the environment.

The recovery package is designed to assist the 265* homes and 62* businesses impacted by riverine flood waters. Council also extended arrangements introduced during the pandemic, which allow residential and commercial ratepayers under financial hardship to apply for zero-interest payments.

The way our community mobilised to lead the recovery across the city is commendable. It truly has been

a community-led recovery. This has highlighted once again the incredible resilience of our great city and how we all look out for each other when times are tough.

We know the recovery will be a marathon – the damage across the city was significant. With Council infrastructure alone there were more than 60 community facilities, 230 parks and 147 roads impacted by storm or flood damage. The widespread flooding and humidity also created ideal conditions for mosquito breeding. To combat this, Council increased round-the-clock efforts to survey and treat potential sites across the city.

To everyone involved in keeping our city and people safe during the flooding event and all of those who have stepped up in the recovery – thank you.

To the emergency services, Australian Defence Force, volunteers, community organisations, Council



Mayor Power and Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeanette Young.

staff and Councillors, as well as relatives and residents reaching out to assist those in need, thank you for your tireless dedication.

Our people are what makes this city great.

Mayor Darren Power
City of Logan

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*Numbers are correct at the time of writing.

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Costa Georgiadis
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Logan City Council acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging and extends that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the City of Logan. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that images of people who may now be deceased may appear in this magazine.

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Gardening and goodness: why Costa loves LEAF

The biggest shifts start with a small step — and living a more eco-friendly life is no exception. Just ask Australia's favourite gardener and long-time friend of the Logan Eco Action Festival (LEAF), Costa Georgiadis.

Costa, whose infectious enthusiasm for gardening has influenced thousands of Aussies, says he's delighted the past 2 years have seen an increasing interest in nature and gardening.

'There has been an explosion of interest, because people have had time on their hands and realised how rewarding it is,' he says.

For those yet to dip their toe into home gardening, he advises starting small.

'Start in containers — grow food in a pot and see what happens,' he says.

'Grow something simple like a lettuce or zucchini. Nature does things abundantly, and suddenly you get to make a couple of salads a week and think "I grew that". It's powerful.'

Costa thinks the increased interest in nature and gardening is here to stay.

'Lockdown has shown people that therapeutic aspect of being in nature, where people were walking their local streets and bushland. They saw the changes in nature, where the insects were and the birds were,' he says.

'Nature and gardening took people's minds off the pandemic.'

'Nature can give us a lot more than

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It's never too late — or too early — to start embracing nature.

we think.'

Nature and all it gives is again being celebrated in Logan on 5 June with LEAF, returning this year on World Environment Day — with Costa as a special guest, as he has been since 2017.

What he calls 'the EKKA of the environment' is one of his favourite events on the calendar.

'LEAF is not just about one message — there is something that resonates with everyone. Whether it's growing food, sustainability, composting, local wildlife, wellness — it's all there, and it shares its messages in an inclusive way, by putting out a hand and saying let's do this together,' he says.

'It's so grounded in Logan, and the people here doing the work. It addresses world-wide challenges but puts them on the Logan stage.'

It's never too late — or too early — to start embracing the environment.

'For children, it takes them away



from the clock of life and into nature's clock where they watch something grow from a seedling and they have to have patience and perform duties to nurture that,' says Costa.

'There's something calming about it and you can connect the dots of nature. It puts children on a trajectory to work with nature and not against it.'



Top 5 starters for beginners

- 1 - Lettuce
- 2 - Zucchini
- 3 - Cucumber
- 4 - Mint
- 5 - Thyme

See Costa at Logan LEAF on Sunday 5 June.

Costa has brought together some of his joyful philosophies, tips and guidance on nature in his recent book *Costa's World*.

He says the tenet of his book is three-fold: 'heart: why am I so pumped up about this; head: what's the science behind it; and hands: what

can we do with this'.

'In that way, LEAF is like the 3D carnival of my book! An inclusive walk-through to engage with, interact with, and enjoy.'

Costa hopes everyone who has been to LEAF before each brings one LEAF newbie.

'If that happens, we are bringing all

the messages in front of more people and we take the festival from one that's sustainable to regenerative.'

FIND OUT MORE:

W: ourlogan.com.au/whats-on/leaf



Aunty Leanne Plath and Aunty Heather Castledine at the first Stories from the Kitchen event

Sharing culture plate by plate

The secret to a successful potluck isn't the food – it's the great story behind every dish.

At Stories from the Kitchen, a series of events that celebrate Logan's vibrant multiculturalism, attendees are invited to bring a plate that reminds them of home. The first event of the series was held in March 2022.

Each table features a colourful array of dishes, from Croatian stuffed peppers and Kiwi kumara bake to Burmese sticky rice delicately wrapped in banana leaves.

One by one, guests explain the origin of their dish and what it means to them.

Aunty Heather Castledine, an Aboriginal cultural consultant, followed her mother's recipe and brought in a pot of hearty kangaroo stew.

Lifting the lid of the pot, Aunty

Heather describes her vivid memories of her father bringing back a leg of kangaroo after a long day of work.

Born in St George, Aunty Heather grew up in a family of 9 and is a descendant of Cunnamulla's Hooper family.

Although their family struggled, she only has fond memories of the dinner table.

'I remember sitting around the table and watching my mother cook,' Aunty Heather says.

'Kangaroo was tough meat for tough times, but mum always cooked it up well with great damper and fried scones.

'She made sure we always sat down to eat together as a family, as food is what kept us together when things were tough.'

To make her dish as authentic

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I came down and fell in love with this place – Logan is where I want to be.
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as possible, Aunty Heather used ingredients like sweet potato and celery to mirror the wild grasses her mother would collect.

Like potluck dinners, the City of Logan is rich in diversity and there's space for absolutely everyone.

'I came down and fell in love with this place – Logan is where I want to be,' Aunty Heather says.

If you'd like to be part of the community and explore culture through food, the next Stories from the Kitchen events will be held 11 June at Logan Central Community Centre, and 3 September at Beenleigh Neighbourhood Centre.

FIND OUT MORE:

W: logan.qld.gov.au/cultural-diversity

Former Olympian **Jodie Henry** still going for gold

As she broke world records and earned 3 gold medals at the 2004 Athens Olympics, Jodie Henry OAM became the City of Logan's most successful swimmer — and she took it all in stride.

'Life as an athlete is easy — you just focus on getting the best out of yourself and your body while you're in the water,' Jodie says.

'You push yourself hard, but everyone else's job is to support you.'

Now, Jodie is loving new challenges out of the pool. 'Parenthood is much harder than anything I've experienced in the sport but it's so rewarding,' she says.

Jodie's love for family stems from her experience growing up in the City of Logan, where she attended Springwood Central State School.

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Parenthood is much harder than anything I've experienced in the sport but it's so rewarding.

'It's a really friendly and family-oriented area to grow up in,' she says.

Jodie recently joined Swimming Australia to support the new generation of elite athletes — and potential future Olympians.

'I love where I'm working as it's a familiar space but in a new role. I understand all the lingo and secretly



like being on the support side,' Jodie says.

Council recently endorsed a proposal to name Logan City Council's newly refurbished Olympic-sized pool at Logan North Aquatic Centre after the swimming star.

Inclusion, diversity and **Zumba**

Every Friday morning, Logan Central Community Centre comes alive with the Active and Healthy program's Zumba Gold class.

The dancers — aged between 18 and 89 — glide across the floor, pivoting and clapping as they follow the instructors on stage.



A Logan City Council initiative, what started as an event for older adults has evolved into much more. It's about friendship, connection and celebrating diversity.

The group dances and jives through each session, run by Mimfit, a team headed up by Miriam Mace.

'You can be 80 or have 2 left feet — we band together despite age or ability for fun fitness sessions to great music,' Miriam says.

The diverse group makes everybody feel welcome and embraces the many different approaches and skill levels.

There are also participants with special needs, such as Joel Ventnor,

who has Down syndrome and requires a wheelchair.

His carer, Heidi Warren, spins him around as he deftly copies the instructors' chopping hand motions.

As soon as the class ends, a fellow dancer sprints from across the hall to wrap him up in a hug.

'I've made lots of new friends,' Joel says.

'I love Zumba so much — there are so many types of music and it's so fun.'

His favourite song to dance to is *Handclap* by Fitz and the Tantrums.

FIND OUT MORE:

W: logan.qld.gov.au/healthy

Coming together for flood recovery

February 2022 will always be remembered in the City of Logan. It was the month relentless, torrential rain hammered the city, causing widespread damage and devastation in many suburbs.

It was also the month that – as it has before – the Logan community rose to the occasion and rallied, ready to help neighbours and offer assistance in whatever way they could.

The recovery effort played out on social media's community pages, as photos of flooded roads, parks and streets eventually gave way to images showing groups of people ready to help: clearing rubbish, cleaning homes, sizzling sausages and offering a listening ear.

Here are some of the images that best illustrate that movement.

Thanks to Logan House Fire Support Network for sharing them with us.



Weather events can take us all by surprise – but you aren't powerless when it comes to preparing your home and ensuring it's as flood resilient as possible. **Logan's Flood Resilient Home Guideline** can help you understand what steps you can take to protect your home.

FIND OUT MORE:

W: logan.qld.gov.au/flood

Logan benefits from \$1.8 billion SEQ City Deal

Improved transport connections and new community facilities are on the way following the announcement of a \$1.8 billion South East Queensland (SEQ) City Deal.

Planning for transport and lifestyle projects will be kick-started through \$78.46 million in funding, while more than \$400 million in regional funding will be accessible for future projects.

'The initial investment will launch priority projects including \$46 million towards better transport connections into the Meadowbrook Health Precinct and planning on the Southern Gateway Corridor,' City of Logan Mayor Darren Power says.

Some of the highlights of the deal include a regional Liveability Fund with Logan's slice of the pie valued at \$32.46 million.

'Delivering much-needed community facilities in some of the fastest growing areas of the city is high on my agenda,' Mayor Power says.

'Along with investment from Council, this funding means we can deliver more of what the community has been asking for including pools, libraries, performing arts centres and sport centres.'

Waste reform and infrastructure investment also feature in the Deal. A plan from Logan, Ipswich and Redland City Councils, the SEQ sub-regional waste alliance, to build a regional Material Recovery Facility (MRF), could be one of the first projects considered as part of the \$105 million fund.

The SEQ City Deal also includes:

- \$20 million for Green Urban Infrastructure
- \$5 million to identify infrastructure and planning needed to keep pace with population growth
- \$2.1 million to improve transport and freight route planning and identify priorities for infrastructure investment
- \$150 million for projects that



City of Logan Mayor Darren Power at the SEQ City Deal signing with the Prime Minister Scott Morrison and Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk.

promote and grow SEQ's innovation economy

- \$40 million for local digital priority projects
- \$40 million over 5 years towards works to improve the health and resilience of waterways.

The SEQ City Deal is a 20-year partnership between the Australian Government, Queensland Government and 11 councils that make up the Council of Mayors (SEQ).

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A taste of Lebanon in Slacks Creek

Before he became a baker, Nouredin Breis grew up surrounded by the aroma of buttery phyllo pastry and sweet honey syrup in a Lebanese household.

His parents often baked a variety of Mediterranean and Lebanese pastries, leaving them wrapped up at home for guests to enjoy.

Now, the Breis family is the proud owner of Sooo Sweet in Slacks Creek, an authentic Lebanese bakery that rolls out more than 100 kilograms of pastry per week.

‘When we moved up from Melbourne, we realised there was a market here for Lebanese sweets,’ Nouredin says.

‘We grew slowly and never expected to become this popular.’

Their bakery is reminiscent of traditional storefronts in Lebanon, with glass display cabinets lined with a variety of colourful treats embellished with powdered sugar and syrup.

‘Lebanese bakeries all have the same setup, from Lebanon to Sydney,’ Nouredin says.

‘When customers come into our shop, they say they feel like they’re at home.’

Based on family recipes, the pastries are traditional with a twist, featuring new ingredients like hazelnut and almond.

Nouredin’s favourite type of dessert is mamouul ashta, a crunchy semolina-based dessert with clotted cream and pistachios.



Customers enjoy the sweet treats served up at Sooo Sweet.

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W: soosweet.com.au



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White House of Waterford embraces **Explore Logan** philosophy

It's been a tough few years for hospitality businesses.

For Bec Cobbing and Leigh Mitchell (pictured), who run the White House of Waterford, being adaptable and building a relationship with the community was essential for their business to survive – and being forced to stay closer to home opened up a whole world of culinary fare they didn't know Logan had.

'We have lived in Logan for years, but I think we would generally travel for dining options,' says Bec.

'When the borders closed we really started to find so many places here that we just hadn't realised existed.'

At the same time, the team was moving online and building its social following.

Bec also runs the blog Nom Nom Logan, encouraging locals and visitors to explore the hidden treasures in the



City of Logan.

'If people start to see Logan as a real food destination then it benefits us all,' says Bec.

It's an approach that aligns perfectly with Logan City Council's new Explore Logan brand. It shines a spotlight on the things that make Logan unique, its hidden treasures and blend of traditional and modern, city and country.

'You can travel the world and not

leave Logan,' says Leigh.

In addition to celebrating Logan's diverse cuisine, Explore Logan celebrates the beautiful natural environment, adventure, arts, business community and vibrant events.

READ MORE:

W: explorelogan.com.au

Our maritime **history** uncovered

An upcoming talk and exhibition are part of the annual Australian Heritage Festival celebrations in Logan. It will shed light on the fascinating timeline of Logan's maritime history – from the local characters to how industry and economies helped shape the stories.

As we all know only too well, Logan is a city of major rivers and many creeks.

From the earliest days of



Image from the State Library of Queensland.

settlement, boats were an essential means of transportation and a much-loved form of recreation.

Boats have been built on the banks of the Logan River since the 1860s.

With the arrival of the railway to Beenleigh in 1885, the region became less reliant on boats for the transportation of goods and produce to Brisbane.

About the same time, the Moreton Bay Islands became a popular destination for day-trippers from Brisbane and Beenleigh. Others made these islands their home, with a flotilla of small boats used to take children to school, carry all manner of things and for a spot of fishing.

In the mid-1930s, Oswald Fischer, Bill Marlow and Doug Hardy – all Beenleigh locals who have descendants in the City of Logan today – loaded a jersey calf aboard

the *Don Marie* for a leisurely trip down the Logan River to Russell Island, where the Fischer family had property. Perhaps a line or 2 were dropped in the water on the return journey.

The *Remarkable – Stories of Australians and their boats* touring panel exhibition from the Australian National Maritime Museum will be on display at Logan Hyperdome Library until 28 May.

A *Remarkable Logan locals and their boats* illustrated talk will be presented by Council's Local Heritage Specialist at Logan Hyperdome Library on 18 May from 10.30 am to midday.

This National Heritage Month event has in-person (at Logan Hyperdome Library) and online event options available.

READ MORE:

W: loglib.org/ahf

Mindfulness for inner peace

As a way of coping with stress during COVID-19, many people turned to the Buddhist tradition of mindfulness for inner peace.

Former President of the Buddha's Light International Association Young Adult Division (BLIA YAD) Queensland Subdivision, Belinda Hsueh, views Buddhism as a way of life.

'It's essentially equipped me with a toolkit to navigate around the challenges that are presented to us in life through having a positive mindset,' she says.

'Understanding key Buddhism concepts such as impermanence, suffering and the Three Acts of Goodness are examples of how we can shift our mindset.'

Belinda continues to be involved in BLIA YAD, a non-profit Buddhist organisation that nurtures the next generation through faith and service.

Many of its events are held at Priestdale's Chung Tian Temple.



Belinda Hsueh with the BLIA team preparing for Lunar New Year at Chung Tian Temple. (during the mask mandate)

The temple hosts a variety of events, ranging from tai chi classes to Chinese New Year celebrations sponsored by Logan City Council.

'The temple is a beautiful symbol for peace and multiculturalism in the City of Logan, where people can connect with their cultural heritage,' Belinda says.

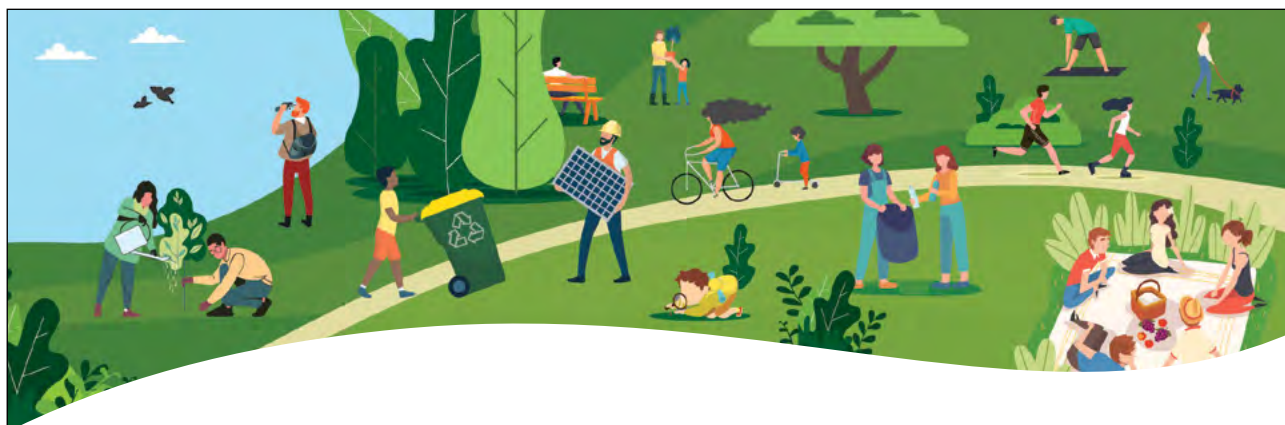
Belinda's favourite event is the Buddha Birth Day Festival, a 3-day

event to be held at the temple on 6 to 8 May 2022.

Last year, the festival attracted visitors from all walks of life, demonstrating a growing curiosity about Buddhism in the wider community.

READ MORE:

W: chungtian.org.au/



Logan Eco Forum

Join us throughout June!

- Learn, collaborate and build connections
- Create a positive impact on our local environment
- Share ideas and experiences through Council's Environmental Engagement Survey on how the community can connect with nature

This series of events will be launched at Logan Eco Action Festival by Costa Geogiadis and end with the 2022 Logan Eco Award and Envirogrant recipient celebration.

Nature is protected, enhanced, connected and celebrated!

Scan the QR code for further information and to book.



The Whitlams come to Logan

It's been a bumper year so far for The Whitlams, whose poetic suburban tales are the soundtrack to Australian life. They've already released a new album and been on tour – and they'll soon perform at Melting Sunsets, one of the first major events being held at the Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct.

Frontman Tim Freedman says, after COVID lockdown, performing live has taken on a new shine.

'A lot of people haven't seen live music for a year or 2 and I think people forget how amazing it is,' he says.

'There's nothing like people getting together and enjoying music.'

Tim, who visited Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct in March, says Melting Sunsets looks set to be an amazing event.

'The view from the stage with the

gum trees and the beautiful wide lawn is great – everyone who comes can feel close to the stage, it is such a well-designed space for a concert,' he says, adding that he is looking forward to catching up with some of the other acts on the program.

'There's a lot of camaraderie, and it is always great to catch up with old colleagues,' he says.

'I am looking forward to playing with Pete Murray – these other bands are the sort of people you see once every 3 years and realise how much you have in common.'

Melting Sunsets is at Kingston Butter Factory on 11 June from 3 pm. Along with The Whitlams, the festival will feature performances from Pete Murray, Alex Lloyd, Diana Anaid, Logan local Briana Dinsdale and more.



READ MORE:

W: loganarts.com.au/event/melting-sunsets

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Tues 31 May, 10.00 am to 11.30 am 2022, Logan Central Library

To book: loglib.org/furness



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Sat 18 June, 10.00 am to 11.30 am 2022, Logan West Library

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Springwood Park's green facelift

Work is under way to reshape a popular City of Logan park in a \$1.3 million upgrade.

A wider one-way entry road and parking along both sides will be constructed in the stage one redevelopment of Springwood Park.

Existing toilets will be demolished and replaced by modern facilities.

The redesigned Cinderella Drive park will also have new dog off-leash areas with separate enclosures for small and large dogs.

Councillor Lisa Bradley says extensive consultation on the new design had been done.

'I wanted the community's input into this important local space,' she says.

'I'm very excited with the inclusion of native beehives and lots of trees, including lining the entry road and story library.'

Cr Bradley says Council waited to start work on the project to allow the Springwood Tri-Service RSL Sub-

Branch ANZAC Day service to go ahead.

Funding of \$500,000 from the Queensland Government's SEQ Community Stimulus Program for the project is being combined with Council's Local Infrastructure Program funds already committed to the park from Division 1.

The works are scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, weather permitting.

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Lions club celebrates anniversary

Five decades of helping others and a lifetime of caring is being celebrated by a local community organisation.

The Lions Club of Rochedale Springwood will use an anniversary dinner this month to mark its official establishment on May 19 1972.

President Trevor Collins says the club's members are among Australia's most dedicated and hard-working volunteers.

'Our longevity is testimony to the fact that one person can speak but together we roar,' Trevor says.

The club would love to hear from anyone with material, especially photos, to contribute to a book being put together to commemorate its history.

Councillor Lisa Bradley congratulated the club and its members.

'They have served our local community for the past 50 years with their first achievement being the provision of an ambulance for the Springwood station,' she says.

'Since then, they have operated the Youth of the Year competition

locally, run the popular Letters to Santa project with local schools and provided trauma teddies to Logan Hospital and the Queensland Ambulance Service.

'They hope to expand their membership this year and I have no doubt they will achieve that.'

Visit the club's Facebook page for more details or call 0412 126 577.



Cr Bradley and Lions Club of Rochedale Springwood members.



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Eridani Park to shine after makeover

Residents of Kingston were recently invited to attend a community consultation seeking feedback on plans to improve facilities and play spaces at Eridani Park.

With existing structures and courts all being retained, the funding secured for Division 2 will be spent on a range of upgrades.

These include a nature play area, new murals on fences backing onto the park, new terraced seating areas for community events, handball courts, volleyball court, sepak takraw

courts, pump track for bikes, some gym equipment, painted walkway fun with hopscotch courts, additional pathways, new seating and new toilets.

Division 2 Councillor Teresa Lane says she will incorporate community feedback into the final design so that work can begin on this great community project for the park.

'With final touches going into the plan, residents are keen to see works commence,' she says.



Division 2 residents providing feedback at a recent community consultation.



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Wilbur Street Youth Hub moves closer to reality

Local young people recently met with designers to discuss what they want for a new youth hub to be located next to the Logan Central Library Wilbur Street.

The building will undergo extensive work to be transformed into a space where students can access a range of activities and services.

Councillor Teresa Lane says she looks forward to seeing the space come to life.

'With more than \$3.6 million in funding secured for the project, this hub will be a better space for local kids to connect and have fun,' she says.



Cr Teresa Lane discusses a new learning hub with local students.

When chips are down community steps up

The stakes were higher than usual at the Slacks Creek Rugby League Club when the community came together for a different kind of game.

A poker night, originally planned in support of the club, instead raised funds to aid the flood recovery effort at nearby Springwood Sharks Little Athletics (based at Meadowbrook in Division 6).

Slacks Creek Rugby League Club in Daisy Hill, which also opened its doors as a community drop-in centre during the disaster, raised more than \$500 on the evening.

Councillor Mindy Russell says the club's generosity was a nice touch during a challenging time.

'The Slacks Creek community was hit hard during the flooding, but our community spirit shone through,' Cr Russell says.

'The Slacks Creek Rugby League Club in particular went above and beyond.

'They not only provided a place for people to rest and recharge, but they also showed their community spirit by a last-minute change to their own fundraiser to support another club in need.

'I cannot thank the club and our community enough for the way they

have looked out for their neighbours at this time.'

Slacks Creek Rugby League Club president Phil Owen says many of the club's members are also members of Springwood Sharks.

'We had planned the poker night for a good few weeks but then when we saw (Springwood) Little Athletics got completely wiped out, we decided to donate the proceeds to them,' Phil says.

'We just thought we don't really need as much as they do, so let's give it to them.'

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Councillors Mindy Russell and Tony Hall with Slacks Creek Rugby League Club committee member Shayne Western.

Volunteers came from far and wide

The kindness of strangers was on full display in Slacks Creek during the recent floods.

Volunteers joined a Day of Action on 4 March to help restore many homes around Nujooloo Road that were inundated during the flood.

Councillor Mindy Russell was among those whose properties were impacted.

'It was humbling to see so many people pitch in to help myself and my neighbours,' Cr Russell says.

'I am so grateful to everyone who helped our Division 3 families get back on their feet.'

Queensland Attorney-General and Member for Waterford Shannon Fentiman, who visited on the Day of Action, says the outpouring of community spirit was heart-warming.

'I have been so moved seeing the kindness and generosity that makes Logan so special,' Minister Fentiman says.

Residents in need of support can phone the Community Recovery Hotline on 1800 173 349 or Lifeline on 13 11 14. Cr Russell also encourages those seeking to be connected with support services or financial assistance to approach the Kingston East Neighbourhood Group at 177 Meakin Road, Slacks Creek.

Emily rallies community for new park

Two years ago, 9-year-old Emily Lindsay told her family she wanted somewhere to play with her neighbourhood friends.

Emily contacted her local Councillor, Laurie Koranski, and the wheels were set in motion.

Emily door-knocked her neighbourhood collecting signatures for a petition to have play equipment installed in her local park on Emerson Road at Bannockburn.

'I sent a message to Councillor Koranski on behalf of my friends and asked if she could help us out,' Emily says.

'I told her we had a green space in our estate but no playground within this area. Councillor Koranski was lovely and asked me to get a petition going.

'Council was super helpful and then came out and looked at the park and they listened to some of my ideas about what would be good in a play area.



Cr Laurie Koranski with Emily Lindsay and her sisters Harper and Skye at Bannockburn.

'Now we have a playground and it's awesome that the kids around the neighbourhood can come and play in our park.'

Cr Koranski praised Emily for her passion and says she is an inspiration.

'I was invited into Emily's world and it's been the most inspiring experience,' Cr Koranski says.

'The fact that she reached out with a great idea that had a community need and now here we are enjoying the park together - it's pretty amazing.

'The Parks team at Council were great and onboard from the start, assessing the space and sitting down with Emily and listening to her ideas.'

Emily's stepdad James Wilkinson says the playground has been used by many more kids and families who have moved to the suburb.

'They refer to it as Emily's Park, which is great and testament to all the hard work she put in,' James says.

'At school she was invited to give a speech about getting her park and it was very uplifting. It's a fantastic outcome and serves a great purpose.'

Peace stands out in Windaroo

Messages of peace in multi-languages are popping up in parks across the city.

The 'peace poles' are a Rotary Club initiative, commemorating 100 years in Australia.

The latest to be installed is at Peace Park in Windaroo.

Councillor Laurie Koranski had the peace pole installed using divisional funds from Council's Local Infrastructure Program.

Rotary Club President Heather Kucks says the initiative was being rolled out worldwide.

Cr Laurie Koranski (right) with Rotary Club of Beenleigh President Heather Kucks and the new 'peace pole' in Windaroo.



Councillor Laurie Koranski

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Jason is tinnie hero of Tygum Road



Deputy Mayor Jon Raven and Waterford West resident Jason Rogers.

A humble concreter is being hailed as one of the unsung heroes of the recent floods, which devastated parts of Division 5 and other areas across the City of Logan.

Waterford West resident, Jason Rogers, 36, mows lawns and is a keen fisherman who runs the Logan Bullshark Fishing group in his spare time.

Jason lives in an area that can get cut off by flood waters when the nearby Logan River spills across Tygum Road.

Just as he did in the 2017 floods, Jason used his 3.9-metre 'tinnie' and his wealth of boating knowledge, to ferry fellow residents across the flooded local roads.

He can only guess how many crossings he made during an all-day stint at the height of the flood.

'Maybe 50, maybe 100. Every time I got to the other side, there was someone new who wanted to go back with me,' Jason says.

Jason's brave contribution to the flood response, all at his own expense, allowed others to stock up on food supplies and fuel for generators.

One passenger included an interstate traveller trying to get home.

'She wanted to get back to her dog,

so I told her to throw her luggage in the boat and I took her across,' Jason says.

Division 5 Councillor, Deputy Mayor, Jon Raven says Jason's can-do attitude and determination to help others reflected the strong community spirit among many Division 5 residents during the severe weather event.

'This was a disaster that has impacted many residents and businesses and it was heartening to see how much people wanted to help each other in a time of crisis,' Cr Raven says.

'People like Jason make our city a great place to live. He saw that people needed help and he knew he could help them safely. He truly is a community champion.'



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Skate park rebuild to be ramped up

The force of nature may have delivered an unexpected outcome for those who enjoy the skate park facility at Tygum Lagoon in Waterford West.

Floodwaters in early March were so powerful that they moved the heavy skateboard ramps in the park (pictured below) as well as inundating homes and causing other damage across several Division 5 suburbs.

Deputy Mayor Jon Raven is determined to 'build back better' and use the opportunity to upgrade the popular facility.

'The current was so strong as the river roared through Tygum Park it snapped the bolts that hold one of the ramps in place,' Cr Raven says.

'Rather than just put things back the way they were, I know people who use that skate park would appreciate if we build it back better.'

'We'll make the skate area bigger and improve the layout of the ramps, as well as seeing what else we might add to this popular park to make it even better for our community.'



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A flood of **generosity** in a time of need

Division 6 didn't escape nature's fury during the flood crisis in February and March.

Although the area was not as badly affected as some parts of the city, there were inundations that damaged properties and impacted livelihoods.



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Councillor Tony Hall put on a pair of gumboots and pitched in to lend a hand.

'Some people were hit hard by the floods, but the generosity shown by the community to help them was amazing,' Cr Hall says.

'I'd like to thank everyone who helped with the recovery after the floods.'

Council launched a Flood Recovery Financial Assistance Package in March, which is designed to ensure victims can access the ongoing support they need.

Find out more: [logan.qld.gov.au / flood-community-support](http://logan.qld.gov.au/flood-community-support)



Cr Tony Hall (second from left), fills sandbags at the SES Logan East depot at Daisy Hill with (from left) Thomas Hayes, Elliot Griffiths and Patrick McFarlane.

Concrete drain **returning to nature**

There are big plans for a popular park in Loganlea.

The existing concrete drainage channel that runs through Sturdee Park and under Station Road will be redeveloped to create a more natural waterway that park users can enjoy.

Shrubs, a viewing deck, stepping stones, a bush tucker garden and other improvements are planned to create a more natural waterway.

A concept plan has been released and a public meeting was held at the

park in April to gauge community sentiment.

'The naturalisation of the drain at Sturdee Park is about turning a concrete drain into something beautiful that residents can be proud of,' Councillor Tony Hall says.

'Once completed it will create a more natural feel to the park.

'As Councillor, I have ensured the public has been kept informed of our plans through community meetings and I have welcomed feedback and suggestions for the upgrade.

'Parks are very important to our division as they create a sense of community and also give people a place where they can exercise, play and enjoy the outdoors.'

Sturdee Park already has a number of features including a basketball area, a large dog off-leash area, a skate park, fitness equipment and a children's play area.

It was the City of Logan's first 'Smart Park' that had smart lighting, hi-tech digital games and safety cameras installed in 2018.

Gang gets together to overcome isolation

Lillian Stranic is a gang leader but this isn't the sort of gang you need to worry about.

She formed 'The Scooter Gang' last July in an effort to bring people together in Logan West.

'I've always been very community-minded and I was looking for a way to help older people overcome loneliness and isolation,' Lillian says.

'All the doctors say how bad it (loneliness) is for you. I see a lot of people using mobility scooters so I thought that would be a good way to bring people together.'

The 'gang' catches up every third Saturday at Boronia Bushland Reserve at 1 pm. It's open to people of all ages and you don't need a scooter.

Councillor Tim Frazer is an enthusiastic supporter.

'It's great what Lillian and her team are doing for our seniors, as they often struggle to find the social networks they need,' Cr Frazer says.

'I'm happy to help The Scooter Gang any way I can and have greatly enjoyed watching its membership grow.'

State Member for Logan, Linus Power, is the gang's patron along with the previous member, John Mickel.

Find out more: thescootergang@outlook.com



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It's great to see what Lillian and her team are doing for our seniors.”



(From left) Cr Tim Frazer, Bill Lorigan, Lillian Stranic, Dr Jishu Das Gupta, Ljubica (Louise) Todorovic and Joy Meyer.

Wall of acclaim honours our serving men and women

Logan West is an area steeped in military history.

The area boasts the Greenbank Military Range and Greenbank Services Club, which is home to the Greenbank and District RSL Sub Branch.

It's fitting that the club is now also home to a new mural that pays tribute to servicemen, women and animals tasked with keeping the country safe.

Division 7 Councillor Tim Frazer jointly funded the mural with Division 11 Councillor Natalie Willcocks through Council's Local Infrastructure Program.

'I love how this mural encompasses every aspect of Australia's military heritage,' Cr Frazer says.

'I hope it gives everyone who sees it a moment to pause for thought and reflect on the extraordinary work of the Australian Defence Force both past and present.'

One panel depicts a Royal Australian Air Force member deployed to Afghanistan. Another shows an Army dog handler in action.

There is a section dedicated to Australia's World War II Diggers, and another section features the HMAS Brisbane, a guided missile destroyer in service from 1967 to 2001.

The mural, painted by local artist Laing Rahner, complements a similar piece on Anzac Avenue, which was unveiled in 2018 to mark 100 years since the end of World War I.

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(From left) Tom McGee OAM, Cr Tim Frazer, Cr Natalie Willcocks, John Renton, sub branch President Eric Cavanagh OAM and mural artist Laing Rahner.

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Faith and family the focus for former Wallaby



Councillor Jacob Heremaia and former Wallaby Caleb Timu want to work together to support the community.

After Caleb Timu retired from playing professional rugby union in France last year, he couldn't wait to return to the City of Logan – where he grew up – to start the next chapter of his life.

During his career, the Regents Park resident played 2 Tests for the Australian Wallabies, had a 3-year stint with the Queensland Reds and trained with the Brisbane Broncos, including selection in the under 20s Queensland Maroons.

He had also struggled with anger, addiction and anxiety.

'As I spent time working on my own issues that were affecting my marriage, family and even work, my life changed,' Caleb says.

'I had greater self control, was more present in my home with my children,

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We have some exciting ideas to work on together to help our community grow and prosper.
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my marriage was getting stronger and I was having more success on the rugby field as a professional athlete.'

Following retirement at 27, Caleb is now working as a life coach for men and sharing his experiences with others.

The proud Samoan, father to 3 sons

and devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, says the City of Logan has a sense of belonging.

'What I love about the Logan community is the diversity of cultures, religions and races,' Caleb says.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia recently met with Caleb to explore opportunities to work together in Division 8.

'Caleb is passionate about helping men, both young and old, to face their issues,' Cr Heremaia says.

'We have some exciting ideas to work on together to help our community grow and prosper.'



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Assistance for **community** **members in need**

Residents come together to help community members in need at the Park Ridge Baptist Church Community Service Day.

Councillor Jacob Heremaia has attended many of these events and remembers each of them fondly.

'It always amazes me how many people come out and offer a helping hand to residents in need,' he says.

'I always enjoy getting out, rolling up my sleeves and offering any help I can to our community.'

The next community service day is on Sunday, 1 May, from 8.15 am at the Park Ridge Baptist Church, 3922 Mt Lindesay Hwy, Park Ridge.



Cr Jacob Heremaia helps at a recent community clean-up day.

Smoother ride for Jimboomba clubs

Humans and horses are in for a smoother ride at the Jimboomba Equestrian Centre with the installation of a new driveway.

Recycled road base, from nearby street improvement works, has been used to boost vehicle access to the club on Green Ridge Road.

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

Councillor Scott Bannan says the new driveway would allow vehicles greater access to the centre's facilities, even in wet weather.

'A driveway is a pretty simple thing, but it makes a huge difference for clubs like this,' Cr Bannan says.

'The Jimboomba Equestrian Centre

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This makes a huge difference for clubs like this.



Councillor Scott Bannan inspects the new driveway, made from recycled road base, at the Jimboomba Equestrian Club.

has a top-notch outdoor arena, but when it rains, you can't even use the grounds.

'Now, club members can get where they need to be and the fact that we've used recycled material makes it even better.'

Cr Bannan says recycled materials were picked up from roadworks in South Street, and brought over to nearby Green Ridge Road.

'It's a 2-minute turnaround in the tipper and because there's no travel on a truck, the whole job is quicker.'

The project is the first of several planned for clubs in Jimboomba.

New driveways will soon be installed at Jimboomba Park and at Glenlogan Park, where new drainage infrastructure will also be constructed.

A new driveway is also being designed for the Jimboomba Cadets.

Feel good footy raises funds for flood victims

The footy was fierce, but the feeling was friendly at Mustangs Brothers Rugby League Football Club when teams from the City of Logan and surrounds took to the field in support of local flood victims.

The Charity Flood Appeal, spearheaded by Councillor Scott Bannan, raised \$12,000 in March.

Five clubs — Mustangs, Jimboomba Thunder, Beaudesert Kingfishers, Greenbank Raiders and Souths Sunnybank — took part in the all-day competition.

Cr Bannan says more than 1,500 people attended.

'It was fantastic to get our community together for a bit of fun, a bit of footy and a whole lot of fundraising,' Cr Bannan says.

'Some of the funds raised went to the Logan Village Lions Club to help repair its truck, which broke down while members were supporting flood victims.'

'The remainder has gone to local

charity, Defenders for Hope, who went above and beyond providing shelter and support packages for residents.'

The event was also supported by Federal MPs Bert van Manen (Forde) and Scott Buchholz (Wright) and State MPs Linus Power (Logan) and Jon Krause (Scenic Rim).



(From left) Councillor Scott Bannan, Member for Logan Linus Power, Mustangs president Geoff Burr and Deputy Mayor Jon Raven at the Charity Flood Appeal. Photo courtesy of Jimboomba Times



Councillor Scott Bannan

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Image: Therese Flynn-Clarke, *Hanging by a thread*, 2020, stitching on re-purposed fabric

FAMILY TIES

Jessica Skeen-McKinnon (Muralappi)

Greenbank First Nations artist, Jessica Skeen-McKinnon (Widi, Biri, and Kuku Thaypan) has curated a group exhibition of works by her family members. Many Skeen family members are also artists and craftspeople having learnt skills from their renowned artist father, Joseph Skeen.



Image: Jessica Skeen-McKinnon (Muralappi), *Welcome*, 2020, acrylic on canvas

These projects are supported by the Regional Arts Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and Logan City Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland.



OUR TOWN: Shibukawa and Logan sister cities children's art exchange exhibition

An art exchange project between the sister cities of Logan and Shibukawa, Japan, in which students from both cities create artworks based on the shared theme *Our town*.

Image left: Shane Su'a, Harris Field State Primary School, age 9, *Logan and Albert hotel*, 2022, watercolour paint and pen on paper



Image right: Koshi Katakai, Toyoaki Elementary School, age 10, *The Belly Button Festival in the centre of Japan*, 2020, watercolour on paper



Hot rod fans unite at Loganholme

A shared interest in classic vehicles is what brings together members of Loganholme-based car club Rods Inc.

Rods Inc is a family-oriented, non-profit organisation dedicated to promoting the automotive hobby of hot rodding.

Councillor Miriam Stemp says this group of avid car lovers is dedicated to the restoration of original hot rods and classic vehicles built up to 1979 and the joy of driving their vehicles from another era.

'They are a great bunch of men and women who are passionate about their cars, know how to have fun and have a big heart for the community too,' she says.

Founded in 1964, Rods Inc was open to the owners of hot rods built before 1948. Earlier this year, members voted to extend membership to the owners of classic and custom cars built from 1949 to 1979.

Club President Brian Lewis says



Councillor Miriam Stemp with Rods Inc President Brian Lewis and his 1933 Ford.

everyone is welcome to attend the club's fortnightly meetings and take part in any of its car runs throughout South East Queensland. Event

dates can be found on its website or enquiries about the club can be directed to secretary@rodsinc.com.au.

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Park upgrades for Shailer Park

Peters Park and Maranda Park will undergo upgrades in coming months, creating new spaces to bring the community together.

Councillor Miriam Stemp says new elements are being combined with existing features in Peters Park and a new dog friendly space is being built at Maranda Park.

'Upgrades to Peters Park will feature new playground equipment, seating area, and barbecue. Maranda Park upgrades will include a dog off-leash area, drinking fountain, dog waste bins and seating,' Cr Stemp says.



Councillor Stemp in Peters Park.

These upgrades will create places where local residents can come together and spend time with their neighbours and their pets.

Have your say on major road upgrades

Greenbank road users are invited to share their thoughts on proposed long-term improvements.

Council is considering solutions to unlock Goodna Road (between Middle and Thompson Roads) and New Beith Road (between Hobury and Goodna Roads).

Councillor Natalie Willcocks says traffic numbers are expected to increase in the area as the population grows.

'Many people are aware of the bottlenecks we see on Goodna Road and New Beith Road during peak times,' Cr Willcocks says.

'We want to upgrade Greenbank's road network to improve safety, traffic

flow and travel times.'

Options being considered include:

- upgrading the current road alignment on sections of Goodna Road and New Beith Road
- a new alignment bypassing Greenbank State School to link New Beith Road with Middle Road and Ison Road

The final solution may incorporate parts of each option.

A community information session is on Saturday, 14 May from 8.30 am to 12.30 pm at Greenbank Community Centre, 145-167 Teviot Road, Greenbank.

Pre-registration is required to maintain social distancing requirements. Email your name/s



A proposed new alignment for Goodna Road is being considered by Council to improve traffic flow in Greenbank.

and approximate attendance time to roadcomms@logan.qld.gov.au by 11 May.

An online survey is also available at haveyoursaylogan.com.au until 29 May.

Council hopes to announce a preferred option later this year.

FIND OUT MORE:

W: ourlogan.com.au/division11/upgrade

New bridge shines in Scott Lane reopening

Scott Lane is nearing completion with the new concrete decks installed at North Maclean.

The decks provide increased flood protection for the local community.

The \$6.6 million project at Scott Lane began in June last year to replace an ageing culvert.

Councillor Natalie Willcocks says the new bridge was lifted into position during a delicate 2-day operation.

'We now have a bridge that will withstand most flood events,' Cr Willcocks says.

'Road closures should be less frequent and hopefully shorter in duration than previously.'

'The new bridge is 6 metres higher than the previous crossing and also has pedestrian access.'

The project was jointly funded by Logan City Council's Capital Roadworks and Drainage Program and the Australian Government's Bridges Renewals Program.

Cr Willcocks thanked people for their patience during the works.



Cr Natalie Willcocks was on site as the spans were lifted into place on the new Scott Lane bridge at North Maclean.

Councillor Natalie Willcocks

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Grass is greener at **Lightning's Beenleigh home**

Chris Green Park is set to become another jewel in Beenleigh's impressive sporting crown thanks to a planned makeover.

The Boundary Street venue is one of 2 home grounds for Logan Lightning Football Club, the other being at Cornubia.

Thanks to joint funding from Logan City Council and the Australian Government, the first steps will be taken in a project to demolish the decades-old building at Chris Green Park, build a new clubhouse and upgrade existing facilities.

The project envisages new changerooms, players' amenities, referees' facilities, spectator amenities, first aid room, kitchen and kiosk, clubroom, external covered viewing area and storage.

Councillor Karen Murphy worked closely with Lightning FC president Fred Waters and local Federal Member for Forde, Bert van Manen, to launch the project.

'This much-needed upgrade will give Logan Lightning players, members and supporters access to top-class facilities and help them grow participation in community sports in Division 12,' Cr Murphy says.

A design process will commence this year. Stakeholders and the community engaged to help finalise details involved in new facility.

Once the works are completed, Chris Green Park will join the growing list of top-class sporting facilities and proposed upgrades across Division 12 such as the Doug Larsen Park BMX freestyle ramps and new lighting, and



Cr Karen Murphy (right), Federal Member for Forde, Bert van Manen (left) and Logan Lightning FC president Fred Waters look at concept drawings for the upgrade of Chris Green Park at Beenleigh.

the Dauth Park Masterplan, which includes a proposed new Olympic-sized Beenleigh pool.

National recognition for our Giants

After the setback of the floods, the Eagleby community has been given something to celebrate.

Eagleby Giants Junior Rugby League Football Club has been nationally recognised for its passion and commitment to helping create a healthier local community.

The club won 3 major gongs at the annual Good Sports Awards:

- National Junior Club of the Year
- Queensland Club of the Year
- Queensland Volunteer of the Year (Vice President Nick Carroll).

The Good Sports program is Australia's largest community health sports program, involving more than 10,000 clubs, and has been operating for more than 20 years.

Councillor Karen Murphy praised the Giants, whose motto is 'dream big and live large' for coming from humble beginnings in 2012 to be recognised nationally just 10 years later.

'Everyone at Eagleby Giants has such a solid commitment to develop a strong culture within sport that encourages players to not only become good footballers but also good people,' she says.

'And we saw that day after day during the flood clean-up when club members not only pitched in but

also allowed their clubhouse to be an important base for volunteers to gather, gear up and rest.'



(From left) Eagleby Giants president Arthur Joyce and vice-president Nick Carroll, and Good Sports' Chris Walker at the awards ceremony.



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Have your say on **Council's waste and resource strategy**

There is increasing community support for better waste management in the City of Logan.

Logan City Council's Waste Management and Resource Recovery Strategy provides a pathway to reduce the amount of waste being disposed of to landfill and to use waste as a

resource to create new products, support the circular economy and achieve better environmental outcomes. You can have your say.

READ MORE:

W: haveyoursaylogan.com.au/proposed-waste-reduction-and-recycling-strategy



We welcome feedback on each of the 4 categories:

Waste avoidance and recovery resources

Moving focus towards avoiding waste in the first place is important. We can recover resources by:

- improving quality of recycling in bins
- supporting facilities to repair and reuse materials
- supporting second-hand markets.

Community education and participation

We'll continue to produce communication strategies to educate and inform the community on ways to avoid and reduce waste. We'll also use education and enforcement to discourage litter and illegal dumping.

Resource recovery infrastructure operations and planning

Our waste facilities need to keep up with population growth and be designed in a way that makes it convenient for customers drop off items for recycling and reuse.

Circular economy and economic opportunity

Growing the reuse and recycling industry will create new jobs, provide upskilling opportunities, and contribute to economic growth. Manufacturing is one of the biggest industries in the City of Logan and incorporating recycling manufacturing is a significant growth opportunity.

Recycling... as easy as **RED. YELLOW. GREEN!**

Not sure what goes in your yellow lid bin? It's easy...

YES PLEASE!



Steel and aluminium cans including aerosols



Glass bottles and jars



Rigid plastic containers and bottles from the kitchen, bathroom and laundry



Paper and cardboard, including: newspaper, magazines, boxes and milk and juice cartons



- **Do not bag recyclables. Place them in the bin loose**
- Rinse all plastic and glass bottles and jars before placing them in the recycling bin
- Flatten cardboard boxes and cartons

Place bins out the night before collection.

Still not sure and want to find out more? Check out our comprehensive A-Z of waste disposal directory.



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Bulky waste kerbside clean-up services

Collection starts week commencing:

2 May—Springwood, Underwood

16 May—Daisy Hill, Shailer Park

30 May—Carbrook, Cornubia, Loganholme, Tanah Merah

13 June—Northern Rochedale South (north of Underwood Road including both sides of Underwood Road) and Priestdale

27 June—Southern Rochedale South (south of Underwood Road but not including the southern side of Underwood Road)

Not sure what items are accepted or where to place them?

Visit logan.qld.gov.au/kerbside-cleanup or scan here



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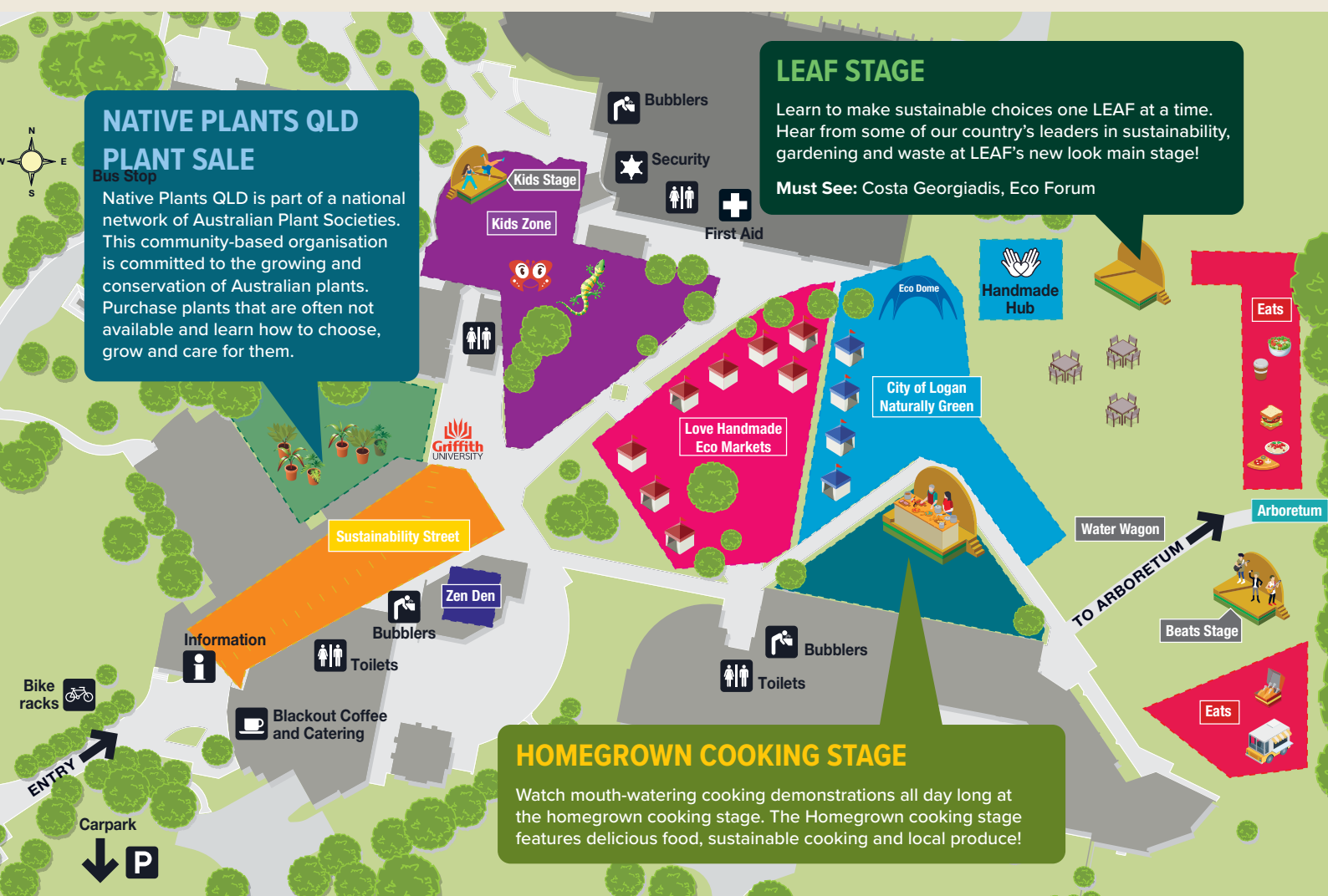
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9 AM TO 3 PM

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