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## PRESENT:

The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR (Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER) – LNP

The Chair of Council (Chair), Councillor Sandy LANDERS (Bracken Ridge) – LNP

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| **LNP Councillors (and Wards)** | **ALP Councillors (and Wards)** |
| Fiona CUNNINGHAM (Coorparoo) (Deputy Mayor)  Krista ADAMS (Holland Park)  Greg ADERMANN (Pullenvale)  Adam ALLAN (Northgate)  Lisa ATWOOD (Doboy)  Tracy DAVIS (McDowall)  Julia DIXON (Hamilton)  Alex GIVNEY (Wynnum Manly)  Vicki HOWARD (Central)  Steven HUANG (MacGregor) (Deputy Chair  of Council)  Sarah HUTTON (Jamboree)  Kim MARX (Runcorn)  Ryan MURPHY (Chandler)  Danita PARRY (Marchant)  Steven TOOMEY (The Gap)  Andrew WINES (Enoggera)  Penny WOLFF (Walter Taylor) | Jared CASSIDY (Deagon) (The Leader of the Opposition)  Lucy COLLIER (Morningside) (Deputy Leader of the Opposition)  Steve GRIFFITHS (Moorooka)  Emily KIM (Calamvale)  Charles STRUNK (Forest Lake) |
| **Queensland Greens Councillors (and Wards)**  Seal CHONG WAH (Paddington)  Trina MASSEY (The Gabba) |
| **Independent Councillor (and Ward)**  Nicole JOHNSTON (Tennyson) |

## OPENING OF MEETING:

The Chair opened the meeting with prayer and acknowledged the traditional custodians, and then proceeded with the business set out in the Agenda.

Chair: I declare the meeting open.

## APOLOGIES:

Chair: Are there any apologies?

## PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Chair: I would like to now call on Mr Bruce Barker, who will address the Chamber on Trek2Health.

Please proceed, Mr Barker. You have 5 minutes.

**Mr Bruce Barker – Trek2Health**

Mr Bruce Barker: Madam Chair, LORD MAYOR and Councillors, good afternoon and thank you for the opportunity to speak. My name is Bruce Barker and I’m the CEO and founder of Trek2Health and Surf Shed, a Brisbane initiative dedicated to supporting the mental and physical wellbeing of the frontline workers and veterans, those who serve and protect the community daily. Why Trek2Health exists? Seven years ago, we recognised, via our extreme adventure programs, we witnessed a pressing issue. The first responders and veterans faced high levels of stress, trauma and burnout, yet many had hesitated to seek support due to stigma and time constraints.

Our solution was a stigma-free, ecological, nature-based resilience model, and most importantly, set outside the government internal procedures and remained confidential to their employee. Through structured trekking programs, the natural environment’s Trek2Health helped the frontline people rebuild confidence, manage stress, improve their wellbeing in a way that feels empowering and not like treatment. This is very important. Our programs are empowering and allowing their people to change their minds through the environment, not like traditional treatments for mental health, where they feel like a patient with an issue. So, empowering their minds is their number one goal.

The impact over the last 5 years. Since 2019, Trek2Health, a non-for-profit, we’ve supported over 1,500 frontline veterans and frontline people, guiding them towards improved mental health and resilience. We’ve delivered over 10,000 kilometres of guided treks using the power of nature to lower stress and increase endurance, developed a 4-module resilience program backed by clinical research and behavioural science, showing a 53% reduction in depression, a 52.8% drop in anxiety, a 36.8% decrease in stress, just after 6 weeks of their 12-month journey with us, a 22% increase in physical activity levels, 8% boost in aerobic fitness levels, leading to lasting health benefits.

High enjoyment and motivation scores, proving that participants don’t just complete our program after 12 months, they embrace a new way of life. We’ve partnered with local businesses, governments, agencies, community leaders, to keep our programs free of charge. The results speak for themselves: better mental health, increased resilience and stronger communities.

What’s next for Trek2Health for the next 5 years? We’re committed to expanding Trek2Health’s reach and impact, with a focus on scaling our program, ensuring more frontline workers and veterans can access life-changing support. Introducing a youth summits program to support youth from frontline families, equip them with life-saving skills, leadership and training, and mental resilience. Strengthening the community programs, working with local Councils, businesses and organisations to ensure our Brisbane office continues to lead in the mental health wellbeing innovation.

How the Council can support Trek2Health isn’t just about trekking and mental health improvements, it’s about building a stronger Brisbane and Queensland. We invite you to help us raise awareness, ensuring more frontline workers know about and access our programs. We seek support in growing partnerships, allowing us to expand services and reach those who need it the most. We encourage you to experience Trek2Health firsthand at our Trek House at The Gap. Join us on a trek, meet our participants firsthand and see and feel the impact in action. We are not just words at Trek2Health, we actually do the work.

Madam Chair, LORD MAYOR and Councillors, Brisbane is a city built on resilience, courage and community. These are the same values we instil in what we serve today with our people. Five years ago, we started with 3 backpacks and a marquee donated by Steve TOOMEY, and our vision to support those who protect us has not changed today. We stand before you as a proven, evidence‑based program that changes lives and has directly saved many lives over the last 5 years.

Our story is mainly unknown in Brisbane, so today, I’m pleased to share the story with you today. With your support, we can continue to make Brisbane a city that truly looks after our frontline people. I thank you for your time today. I welcome the opportunity to meet with you individually, should the opportunity arise, to explore how we can work together for a healthier, stronger and brighter Brisbane future. Thank you for your time today.

Chair: Thank you, Mr Barker.

**Response by Councillor Vicki Howard, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Community and the Arts Committee**

Councillor HOWARD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Bruce. I’m the Civic Cabinet Chair for communities, so the work that you do is very dear to the heart, of course, of all of the people who work in that section of Council, and we are really grateful to have the opportunity to learn more about the incredible work of Trek2Health here today. I know that Councillor TOOMEY is a great supporter, and in fact, it was through Councillor TOOMEY that I first learned about the work that you do, and I know that he continues to be a passionate advocate as one of your ambassadors, so thank you for being here today.

We do owe an incredible debt to our first responders, and they’re always there for us when we need it, and of course, just recently, we needed them very much. So we really understand the work that you’re doing, and to help our most vulnerable is just so important. Our police officers, our firefighters, our nurses—and they go to work each and every day and night knowing not what to expect and what they’ll be faced with. Many of them face extremely difficult situations which can leave a heavy burden. That is why the work that you do for Trek2Health is so incredible. I know that you and your team have an amazing impact on many of our first responders and our veterans.

We know that on behalf of Council, I’d like to say thank you very much and we are very proud to support Trek2Health with funding through our festival and events program for your Midnight to Dawn ANZAC Service Trek. We look forward to working together with you into the future. Thank you very much for your presentation today.

Chair: Thank you, Mr Barker, for coming in today.

Thank you. Councillors, I’d also just like to take a moment to acknowledge former Councillor Clare Jenkinson in the Gallery as well.

Councillor COLLIER: Point of order.

**PROCEDURAL MOTION – MOTION BE TAKEN OFF THE TABLE**

**436/2024-25**

Councillor Lucy COLLIER moved, seconded by Councillor Jared CASSIDY, that the notified motion submitted by Councillor Lucy COLLIER at the meeting on 14 May 2024, be taken off the table.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion was declared **lost** on the voices.

Thereupon, Councillors Lucy COLLIER and Jared CASSIDY immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **lost**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 8 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Steve GRIFFITHS, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

NOES: 19 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

## QUESTION TIME:

Chair: Councillors, are there any questions of the LORD MAYOR or a Civic Cabinet Chair of any of the Standing Committees?

Councillor MARX.

**Question 1**

Councillor MARX: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. My question is to the Chair of Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee, Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS, in 2006 this Administration introduced the Voluntary Home Purchase Scheme, a groundbreaking program that tackled homes at high risk of creek flooding in Brisbane. Our program also paved the way for the Voluntary Home Buy-Back scheme that the Federal and State Governments introduced following the 2022 floods. Can you update the Chamber on the history of voluntary home buybacks and the success of this program during the Tropical Cyclone (TC) Alfred weather event?

Chair: Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Madam Chair, and through you, I’d like to thank Councillor MARX for the question, because indeed it was back in 2006 that the groundbreaking Voluntary Home Purchase Scheme was rolled out. But it was the year before, in February 2005, that the then LORD MAYOR convened a Taskforce on Suburban Flooding, which was asked to identify strategies to reduce the effect of significant rain events on areas of Brisbane that were prone to frequent flooding. In August of 2005, the report was delivered and it recommended the introduction of a voluntary home buyback scheme.

Four hundred properties were identified and in the following 10 years, 112 properties were voluntarily purchased under the program. This initiative was a first of its kind, being a voluntary program and based on up-to-date flood studies. It’s since resulted in similar programs, Madam Chair, being rolled out in places such as Grantham and in Lismore. By 2017, the program was not seeing further uptake from eligible participants, so in 2018, we started the Flood Resilient Homes Program, which focused on resilience and retrofitting to better prepare our residents for flooding. This program, delivered by the Brisbane Sustainability Agency (BSA), saw 445 flood resilient assessments and reports carried out, and 199 homes were retrofitted.

BSA continues to do this work by conducting audits, particularly now focused on apartment buildings and businesses. I can share that over 7,500 residents who live in apartments have already benefited with an audit on their apartment building. Following the 2022 flood event, the LORD MAYOR wrote to the State and Federal Governments advocating for funding based on our successful pilot of the Flood Resilient Homes Program. This was the catalyst and the basis for the establishment of the $741 million State and Federal Resilient Homes Fund.

Not only did the Resilient Homes Fund benefit Brisbane residents, but also those across 39 Local Government Areas who were impacted by the 2021-22 rainfall and flooding events. Because of our proven track record and expertise, we were asked to administer this program for Brisbane. Council’s flood team provided detailed flood risk mapping and expertise, and in turn, the State compiled a list of eligible properties.

Now, I’m happy that I can give you a further update on the success of this program. In June 2023, applications for the program closed. QRA (Queensland Reconstruction Authority) provided us with a list of 389 eligible properties, of which 354 offers were made, 293 offers were accepted and properties acquired, 96 offers were declined or expired, or the properties were on-sold by their owner. So, our acquisition stage is 100% complete, and the 2nd stage, which is the demolition of properties and the rehabilitation of the land, is at 90% completion, Councillor WINES, with 264 dwellings removed.

Our mapping shows that in the most recent weather event, of the 293 properties acquired, 189 of them would likely have been affected by this recent event. That’s 189 of the most vulnerable households in Brisbane saved from the experience of seeing their homes inundated with floodwater. We’re getting better and better at predicting how floodwater will move around our catchment and how it will affect particular streets and suburbs, but we can’t stop the rain and we know that Brisbane is built on a flood plain and we know that there have been homes and families and businesses affected again by flooding this month.

Some of those are going to be residents who declined to be part of the program and we know that according to our mapping, a possible 59 of those homes would have been affected, which is why the LORD MAYOR has written to the Premier and to the Prime Minister expressing our willingness to continue delivering on this effective and successful program, should further State and Federal funding be made available.

We know that the VHBB program has changed lives and has changed the way flooding impacts on our communities. We know because we committed funding and started all this back in 2006. We know because it was our experience and expertise that was drawn on to deliver the VHBB program from 2022, and we know because we can see vacant plots and newly created parkland rather than homes. Madam Chair, the mechanisms are already in place and we are best placed to continue delivering for the residents of Brisbane that they might continue to be safe, confident and ready.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor CASSIDY.

**Question 2**

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you, Chair. My question is to the LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, in the past you and your LNP colleagues have loudly supported the Live Like Her Challenge, Homeless Connect and other charity events linked to those experiencing homelessness. But then, last week, you made the call to evict those experiencing homelessness out of Brisbane parks with little warning. You used to say Brisbane is a big city with a big heart. You used to say it was not illegal to be homeless in Brisbane. LORD MAYOR, did you have a change of heart or have you just been good at hiding how heartless you really are?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Well, Councillor CASSIDY, I think you’d have to be pretty heartless to allow people to stay in squalid and dangerous tent encampments when there is crisis accommodation available right now. You would have to be—

*Interjection.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR. Can you please resume your seat?

Members of the Public Gallery, I remind you that under the conditions of entry and the Council’s Meetings Local Law, members of the public are not permitted to call out and interrupt the proceedings of the Council. Members of the Public Gallery who do not comply with these requirements will be asked to leave or remove from the Public Gallery.

I remind Councillors—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor MASSEY, you are warned.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. When the homelessness crisis deepened a couple of years ago, we heard very clearly from the State Government at the time that there was no crisis accommodation available. As a result, it was the right thing to do at the time, to give people the flexibility to the longstanding local laws that prevented camping in parks. Now, those local laws that prevent—

*Interjection.*

Chair: I’ve already advised people in the Public—

*Interjection.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor MASSEY.

*Interjection.*

Chair: I ask members of the Public Gallery who continue to call out to immediately vacate the Public Gallery, please.

Councillor DIXON—

*Interjection.*

Chair: —can I please have a 15-minute adjournment while people—

*Interjection.*

**ADJOURNMENT**

**437/2024-25**

Councillor Julia DIXON moved, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY, that the meeting adjourn for a period of 15 minutes, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors had been locked.

*Interjection.*

Chair: All those in favour, say aye.

*Councillors say aye.*

Chair: All those—

*Interjection.*

Chair: —no.

Councillor MASSEY: Point of order. Point of order. Point of order. Point of order, the motion hasn’t been moved to the vote. The motion hasn’t been moved to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion was declared **carried** on the voices.

Thereupon, Councillors Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 18 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 8 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Steve GRIFFITHS, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

Council stood adjourned at 1.25pm.

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: It doesn’t matter, Councillor JOHNSTON, you do not take photos in the Chamber.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON.

Members of the Public Gallery, I remind you that under the conditions of entry and the Council’s Meetings Local Law, members of the public are not permitted to express dissent or disapproval or interrupt proceedings of Council. Members of the Public Gallery who don’t comply with these requirements will be asked to leave or be removed from the Public Gallery.

I also remind all Councillors that you are not to be speaking while another Councillor is on their feet.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. How much time have I got?

Chair: Four minutes.

LORD MAYOR: Okay, great, fantastic. So as I was saying, a couple of years ago, when we started first seeing tents appearing in parks, not only in Brisbane but also across South East Queensland, we were advised by the State Government that there was no crisis accommodation available. Obviously, there’s been a long, long period of underinvestment in public and social housing and it all came to a head in a heartbreaking way. So, despite the fact that since 1926—not recently, since 1926—it has been not permitted to set up tents in parks, we absolutely decided to make sure that for people that have no other options, that we would take an approach that showed flexibility, and that is exactly what we did.

Now, things have changed in a number of ways. Firstly, some of these encampments have become increasingly violent and unsafe, not just for members of the public wanting to use their parkland, but for the people in the tent encampments themselves. This violence is something that’s become increasingly concerning. It’s something that residents from across Brisbane have been demanding Council respond to. It is something that is of great concern to all of us and should be of great concern to all of us.

But the 2nd thing that has happened is, that State Government, since 1 July last year, has already invested $400 million into crisis accommodation. Let me say that number again: $400 million. Not $40 million, not $4 million, $400 million into crisis accommodation. There is crisis accommodation available, there are options available and we know that for a fact. In fact, just when last week, I met with the Minister for Housing who—it was a breath the fresh air, because when I’d met with previous Ministers for Housing, do you know what their response was? One of them in particular, a Labor Minister, said why doesn’t Council use their Council-owned caravan parks to house people?

The ignorance there was incredible. We don’t actually have any Council-owned caravan parks, but for a Minister for Housing to abrogate their responsibility and to put it on the Councils, that’s what we were dealing with for years and years. Thankfully, we now have a government that wants to make a difference, wants to get people into accommodation that is available, and is prepared to fund it as well.

*Interjection.*

Chair: Thank you, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor DIXON, can you please call for an adjournment—

*Interjection.*

Chair: Just one moment. Just one moment, Councillor DIXON.

Councillor DIXON: Chair, I move that Council now adjourn for a period—

Chair: Just one moment. Just wait.

*Interjection.*

Chair: Just waiting for the Gallery to be quiet.

*Interjection.*

Chair: Okay. Councillor DIXON, can I have an adjournment? I want to—

*Interjection.*

Chair: Now that—

*Interjection.*

Chair: We are going to clear all of the Gallery, so I ask for an adjournment whilst that is done.

*Interjection.*

**ADJOURNMENT**

**438/2024-25**

It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY, that the meeting adjourn for a period of 15 minutes, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors had been locked.

Thereupon, Councillors Jared CASSIDY and Seal CHONG WAH immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 19 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 7 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

Council stood adjourned at 2.08pm

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. As I was saying, we have now a situation where crisis accommodation is available. Even beyond the normal types of crisis accommodation that you would expect to see, the government has gone one step further and is putting many people up in hotel rooms. So, what we have now is a very clear situation where there is a choice between camping in a dangerous encampment in a park and being in a hotel room, which is why it is extraordinary that the people opposite the Labor-Green coalition of chaos are quite happy to see permanent encampments in our parks, while we know their record of disgracefully opposing new homes being built.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: They have made a career—

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: —out of opposing new homes.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillors. Councillor CASSIDY and Councillor MASSEY, I caution you about calling out and talking while another Councillor is on their feet. You know the rules.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: So our position is simple. We want to get people out of tents and into accommodation. It is as simple as that. The accommodation is available and we’re working with the State Government to get people safe inside.

Chair: LORD MAYOR, your time has expired.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

Further questions?

Councillor GIVNEY.

**Question 3**

Councillor GIVNEY: Thank you. My question is to the LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, following the 2022 floods, you commissioned a review of Council’s response so that lessons could be learnt. That review informed our response in rebuilding and recovering from the devastation experienced by many residents, businesses and community organisations. It also outlined a range of areas in which we could better serve Brisbane in a natural disaster. Although a cyclone wasn’t envisaged in the 2022 review, can you outline to the Chamber how you plan on ensuring Council learns any lessons from this event?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, and thank you, Councillor GIVNEY, for the question. It’s definitely important after every significant natural disaster that we learn any lessons to be learnt from it, so that each time we can make sure our response for the community, the support that we provide for the community, is better and better each time. So after the devastating 2022 floods, we commissioned an independent review by the Honourable Paul de Jersey, former Governor of Queensland and former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Queensland. His review made 37 recommendations. He received public submissions. He received submissions from Councillors. He reviewed all of the information at hand and based on that made 37 recommendations on how we can improve our disaster response as a Council.

I’m pleased to say that all of those recommendations were accepted and all of those recommendations were acted on. Having said that, we’ve now been through a different type of situation and a different natural disaster. So I think it’s important that we once again have an independent review into what we can learn from this and to advise us on how we can do better in the future. Today I can confirm that the Honourable Paul De Jersey will again conduct a review into the Tropical Cyclone Alfred, or ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, and advising us on any further recommendations, areas that can be improved, and it is important that we do this.

So I want to thank Mr De Jersey for agreeing once again. We know that Mr De Jersey is incredibly well respected for not only an incredible career in the law and being at the pinnacle of the law in Queensland, but also as an amazing Governor of Queensland who brought people together and performed that role with excellence and honour. So we will be kicking off this review.

There will also be an opportunity for submissions from Councillors, submissions from the public, submissions from advocacy agencies and groups, and that will form an important part of the process as well, just as it did in the past. But thanks to the work that Mr De Jersey did last time, we were better prepared in so many ways for this event, and the evidence was there. The recommendations that were accepted and implemented allowed us to be able to respond in a better way.

I particularly want to thank those in the organisation in our City Resilience team, the CEO—obviously I’ll say more about that later, but it was a real team effort in gearing up our response. Also, the cooperation that we had with other levels of government as well was critically important, whether it was the Premier, Minister McAllister, Jenny McAllister from the Federal Government, who joined many of our meetings at the State Disaster Management meetings. There was great cooperation between the different levels of government. There was great cooperation between different agencies.

But as I said, it’s important and critical that we learn lessons from every event. Every event is different. Every disaster is different. This is the first time that I have personally experienced a tropical cyclone. I know for many Brisbane residents it was also their first experience as well. Thankfully, it did not strike land at Category 2, as was predicted, it was downgraded to Category 1, but definitely I know that the city prepared well, the region prepared well, everyone worked together well, and let’s see what we can do even better in the future. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor MASSEY.

**Question 4**

Councillor MASSEY: Thank you, Chair. My question is for the LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, both ALP and LNP governments at all levels, including your Administration, repeatedly failed to deliver long-term, safe, secure and supported housing for all. Last week your actions demonstrated not just neglect, but a deliberate choice to shrink responsibility, spread disinformation and vilify some of the most vulnerable members of our community. Given this failure in leadership, will you now—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor ADERMANN.

Councillor MASSEY: —resign, acknowledging that you are incapable of leading Brisbane with the compassion its people deserve?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Any political party that thinks it’s okay to leave people indefinitely in camps, in parks, has a lack of empathy. Any political party—

Councillor MASSEY: Point of order.

LORD MAYOR: —and political leader—

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor MASSEY: The question was—

Chair: Point of order—

Councillor MASSEY: —will you resign?

Chair: I haven’t called you yet, Councillor MASSEY.

What is your point of order?

Councillor MASSEY, what is your point of order?

Councillor MASSEY: The point of order—the question was, will you resign?

Chair: That is not a point of order. I do not uphold your point of order.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Any political Councillor, any political activist that thinks it’s okay to leave people indefinitely in encampments, in parks, whilst simultaneously opposing housing being built, which is the record of those opposite, should be ashamed of themselves. Because in the end, they can put up all the problems they want, but they offer no solutions. They offer criticism, they offer slander, they offer attack, they offer protests and activism, but they don’t offer any solutions at all. In fact, the solution to the housing crisis, which is to build more homes—they have been critical in opposing homes. They get elected by opposing homes.

They make it a big part of their platform in campaigns to oppose development, yet that is exactly what this city needs. We need more homes. Now, since I have been the LORD MAYOR, this Council has approved 57,000 new homes. Since I have been the LORD MAYOR, those opposite in the Labor and the Green coalition of chaos have opposed 30,000 of those homes. That is their record. They should be ashamed. They should resign.

Chair: Further—one moment, please.

Further questions?

Councillor ADERMANN.

**Question 5**

Councillor ADERMANN: Yes, thank you, Chair. My question is to the Chair of the City Standards Committee.

Councillor HUTTON, can you please update us on the impacts caused by ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred, Council’s response and our recovery plan?

Chair: Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair, and through you, I thank Councillor ADERMANN for the question.

Alfred was undoubtedly one of the most extraordinary weather events our city has ever experienced. While Brisbane is no stranger to major floods and severe storms, the arrival of Alfred brought an entire new level of complexity. But as we’ve seen time and time again, our city is at its best when we come together. Residents, Council officers, volunteers and emergency responders have all worked tirelessly together to ensure that we keep Brisbane moving.

From the start, we knew that preparation was paramount. Well before Alfred made land, the Schrinner Council took the decisive steps to prepare homes and businesses for extreme weather. We ramped up gully cleaning, removed built-up debris from stormwater drains and expanded street-sweeping efforts in known flood-prone locations. These pre-emptive measures ensured that our water infrastructure was as free flowing as possible during some of the heaviest rains.

One of the more visible parts of our preparedness, however, was the sandbag distribution. We started with a robust stockpile of more than 100,000 sandbags across various Council depots. Demand, however, soared so quickly that by 3 March, 74,000 sandbags had already walked out the door. In the end, nearly half a million sandbags were handed out, shattering all previous records. It is more than triple the number of sandbags that Council delivered in the 2022 floods, with our depots running around the clock to keep up. We opened 7 temporary sandbag facilities across the city, including locations like Mortimer Road Park, Whites Hill Reserve and Atthows Park.

I want to extend my gratitude to every staff member and volunteer who worked tirelessly to fill, stack and distribute hundreds of thousands of sandbags in such a short time. Their energy and dedication ensured our city could be better prepared from the flooding that followed.

As Alfred drew closer, we also anticipated the volume of storm debris would grow exponentially. Fallen tree limbs, snapped branches, leaves and green waste could inevitably turn into missiles with cyclonic winds expected. To address this, the Schrinner Council introduced free green waste drop-offs at all 4 resource recovery centres and extended their operations late into the evening. We wanted to ensure that everyone had the ability to prepare for the storm and those who may be working during the day had time to drop off in the evening. Over the last 2 weeks, residents have dropped off more than 4,500 tonnes of green waste citywide.

Little did we know that South East Queensland would experience its largest ever power outage, with more than 300,000 homes without their lights on, leaving many households with spoiled foods and extra rubbish. To help with the sudden demand for waste, we placed over 750 bins across 200 locations in the city. It allowed residents to safely dispose of perishable items without overwhelming their regular wheelie bin.

In the wake of Alfred’s winds and rains, we switched from preparedness to recovery mode. Compliance’s Rapid Response Group turned into a rapid damage assessment team, completing immediate checks of damage and closed roads and tree debris. Within 7 days, they compiled more than 1,100 rapid damage assessment reports that guided our clean-up efforts. These insights allowed us to send the right crews, the arborists, the road maintenance crews and PSO (Public Space Operations) officers to the areas that needed it most urgently. Our crews have worked tirelessly throughout the immediate response phase, clearing debris from roads, footpaths and public spaces.

Over the next few weeks, our crews will continue to drive our recovery effort, removing remaining hazards and sediment, preparing damaged infrastructure and amenities. We want to ensure that our assets are safe, clean and ready for use. I’m also pleased to say that our special flood waste collections have started for flood‑affected homes. If residents have any furniture, clothes, toys or general household items that have been damaged by the floods, please place them out on the kerb. It’s important to note that our regular large item kerbside collection service will resume commencing on 24 March, starting in Mansfield, Carina and Carina Heights.

I also want to extend my appreciation to the residents in Hawthorne, Hemmant, Lota, Wynnum and Lytton, who brought their large kerbside items in ahead of Cyclone Alfred. To ensure that they don’t miss out, these residents will be resuming their services, commencing on 31 March.

Madam Chair, in closing, I want to extend my sincere thanks to everyone involved, our dedicated Council officers, our volunteers, and especially our residents. Alfred may have tested us in ways that we’ve never imagined, but together we have proved our resilience and ensured that our city was ready. Our strength lies in our community and I have no doubt that whatever challenges come our way in this city—

Chair: Councillor HUTTON, your time has expired.

Councillor HUTTON: —we will face them with the same determination and unity.

Chair: Further—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Just before I go on, too, I do ask Councillors, if you’re having conversations—they’re quite loud, take them outside, please, not while other Councillors are on their feet speaking.

Councillor COLLIER.

**Question 6**

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks very much, Chair. My question is to the LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, you have been very critical of the previous State Government for not providing funding to Council for a new SES (State Emergency Service) depot at Bracken Ridge. When will this new SES depot be built, now that your LNP friend, David Crisafulli, is Premier and you can get whatever you want from him?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Well, I’m not sure I can get whatever I want from him, but we’ll certainly try. We will certainly try. There’s certainly been a great level of cooperation and it’s a positive start. So one of the very first things we’re discussing—and there is a long list, because there’s been a decade of frustration and obfuscation of making life harder for local government from previous governments, and it’s nice to have a different approach.

So that’s one of the things that we’ll continue to discuss with the State Government and we look forward to having some good news for people. Because certainly Council has continued to be able to do its part and offer its support for this and put its funding on the table and it would be nice to see that matched by the State Government. But I do remember, though, the dishonest campaign we saw last year during the election, where the Labor Councillors and their campaign went with big advertising claiming that we had cut funding for the SES depot, when that in fact was entirely false. It was entirely false. We put our funding on the table and repeatedly—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor COLLIER, you asked the question and the LORD MAYOR is trying to answer it. Do not call out.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. We put our funding on the table and repeatedly, the State Government knocked back the request for matching the funding and their funding to be on the table. So rather than telling people the truth, which is, the Labor State Government rejected the partnership opportunity, no, they tried to criticise us. That tells you all they need to know about the people opposite and what they’ll say and do to try and score political points. We’ve seen it today and it’s—look, we’re happy to debate any of these issues but let’s debate them on the truth and facts—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR. One moment.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor CASSIDY and Councillor COLLIER, I caution you. I have already asked you not to call out while the LORD MAYOR is answering the question.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Another little gem that we discovered from the last State Government is—it’s called the State Emergency Service, right? It’s not the Brisbane Emergency Service, it’s not the Council Emergency Service, it’s the State Emergency Service. But we provide a high level of support to our SES because they do a fantastic job. But do you know what the State Government, the former State Labor government, wanted to do? They wanted to charge Council ratepayers rent to host an SES depot on land that was already owned by the taxpayers. They wanted to charge us rent for the State Emergency Service to be on State-owned land.

This is just an example of what we had to put up with from the former government for years and years and years, who just wanted to play politics, didn’t want to get good outcomes, just wanted to abrogate their own responsibilities.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor CASSIDY and COLLIER, just because you don’t like the answer doesn’t mean you can call out. You asked the question, the LORD MAYOR is trying to answer it, and I ask you to stop calling out.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: It also reminds me, Madam Chair, of a meeting I had with, once again, the former State Government to try and find a new SES depot location, somewhere close to the Rocklea area, because we know that Rocklea is prone to significant flooding. So we were working to try and get the State Government to cooperate with us on the many parcels of State land that were nearby to the Rocklea area. Whether it is the QEII Hospital (Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Hospital) site, which is State Government‑owned, whether it is the John Tonge Centre, which is next door, which is State Government‑owned, or whether it is actually across in the university, the Griffith University site, which is State‑owned as well, there are a lot of opportunities in that part of the world that if we had some State support and State agreement, we could have set up a new depot there as well.

So I’m not sure why you thought it was a good idea to ask this question, Councillor COLLIER, because the record of the State Labor government was appalling. It just gives me real cause to question the political judgment that’s being exercised here, that you would ask a question on something which you know the record of the Labor Party is so appalling. So we’ll continue to support our SES, we’ll continue to do everything we can to support them and we’ll continue to advocate with the State government of any colour to get a better outcome for the people of Brisbane.

Chair: Councillors, that now ends Question Time.

Councillor MASSEY: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor MASSEY: MASSEY.

Chair: Sorry, Councillor MASSEY.

**PROCEDURAL MOTION – SUSPENSION OF STANDING RULES**

**439/2024-25**

Councillor Trina MASSEY moved, seconded by Councillor Seal CHONG WAH, that the Standing Rules be suspended.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion was declared **lost** on the voices.

Thereupon, Councillors Trina MASSEY and Seal CHONG WAH immediately rose and called for a division.

Chair: Division is called—

Councillor MASSEY: We don’t even know what we’re voting on.

Chair: The Standing—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: We are voting to suspend Standing Orders, Councillor MASSEY—

Councillor MASSEY: Yes, and I can say the motion that I’m trying to move.

Chair: —and that is what—the only thing that we’re voting on.

Councillor MASSEY: No. Shouldn’t I be—I am allowed to say what—

Chair: One moment, I haven’t asked you for your point of order.

Councillor MASSEY: So, my point of order, Chair, is clarification—

Chair: I haven’t asked you yet.

Councillor MASSEY: Yes, to move a motion.

Chair: Yes. Point of order, Councillor MASSEY.

Councillor MASSEY: Chair, I was basically saying that I wasn’t able to say what the emergency motion was.

Chair: No, Councillor MASSEY. That is not a point of order. I’m telling you that you can ask for the Standing Orders to—so that you can move a motion, but we said no. The Council said no. It is not for you to get up and talk about the motion.

We’ll now move to the Establishment and Coordination Committee (E&C) report of 17 March—

Councillor MASSEY, did you want your division? Yes? Well—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you. We’ve already done that part, Councillor JOHNSTON, and a division was called.

The division resulted in the motion being declared **lost**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 7 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

NOES: 19 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

## CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS:

### ESTABLISHMENT AND COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Chair: LORD MAYOR, Establishment and Coordination Committee report of 17 March 2025.

The LORD MAYOR, Chair of the Establishment and Coordination Committee, moved, seconded by the DEPUTY MAYOR, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 17 March 2025, be adopted.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Madam Chair, I refer you to item A, the Contracts and Tendering report, and I refer you to page 3 of the report. It’s contract number 5, Queensland University of Technology inter-campus bus shuttle.

LORD MAYOR: Point of order, Madam Chair. That’s the wrong report.

Chair: We’re not up to that one yet. Sorry, Councillor JOHNSTON. We’re doing the special one first.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Oh.

Chair: Yes, so we’ll go to that one when we get to that.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. This particular item is a resolution to thank Council officers for the work they did in preparing for and responding to ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. So, as we have done in the past after significant major events, there’s so much gratitude that we have for the amazing Council team in every part of Council that has worked so hard, gone above and beyond, and come together to support their community, their city, in the preparation for and response for the tropical cyclone. As I mentioned earlier, the prospect of having a tropical cyclone cross the coast so far south is relatively rare, and while it has happened before, certainly not to the extent that it’s come directly for Brisbane, like we saw with ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

So I guess one of the fortunate things we had was a warning that started on the Sunday before, and that warning allowed all 3 levels of government to gear up a joint response and readiness effort. That warning involved Council officers working around the clock, not only to run the Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC), but also to support the Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG), of which I’m the Chair, and to make sure that we learnt from the lessons of previous natural disasters but also were ready quickly and communicated with the community on important issues that they needed to know about.

To see an LDCC, or a Local Disaster Coordination Centre, in full swing in operation is an amazing sight. You have a 24-hour operation with people from all different sections of Council. You also have other agencies involved, agencies like the Queensland Police and the Queensland Fire Department (QFD). You have representatives from Energex, Seqwater, Queensland Urban Utilities. You have a whole range of organisations represented there related to emergency services. You had the Brisbane SES, all working together in an incredible effort to make sure that we respond and we are ready.

One of the things that was quite clear this time is that lessons had been learnt from 2022 and from previous disasters, because there were plans on a whole range of things that were ready to go. There was work that had been done, sometimes a number of years ago, that was ready to go. Also, there was preparation that was done in the lead-up to summer this year as well. Now, you’ll remember—and it seems like a long time ago—that we had an incredibly wet November, one of the wettest Novembers that we’ve had for many, many years. The rainfall that we had in the lead-up to Christmas was quite concerning.

At the time, if that rainfall had continued, there would have been potentially a dire situation for the city. We had a brief reprieve after Christmas, where things improved, and then lo and behold, a tropical cyclone came our way. But a lot of preparation had been done in advance, things like ensuring that double our normal supply of sandbags were ready. They were pre-filled and ready for collection, 100,000—double the normal 50,000 that we go into the summer with—because we knew that there were potential risks this summer. We knew that the risk was additional rainfall.

We didn’t know that the risk was a tropical cyclone, but having said that, a tropical cyclone brings rain and flooding after it. So I want to thank, in particular, the leadership that’s been provided by our CEO, Kerrie Freeman—Dr Kerrie Freeman. I was around when our former CEO, Colin Jensen, started in the role. Guess when he started? He started in late 2010, just before the 2011 flood occurred. So he came in as a new CEO and responded immediately to the 2011 flood. Dr Freeman came in in December, in fact on 16 December last year, and within a short period of time, had to deal with another major disaster.

So Dr Freeman’s leadership was very clear. The way in which she approached the crisis, taking it seriously and coordinating the efforts across Council and other agencies was a credit to her, but also the way that she was able to make the whole Council team work together in a way, that was a beautiful thing to see. But my thanks goes beyond the CEO, down to every single member of this organisation who played a role, and virtually every single member of this organisation did play a role.

To start naming individuals beyond the CEO, I would have to name all 9,000 people in Council, because so many people played an important role, but the leadership from the top was critical and the way that Dr Freeman ensured that everyone worked together. Then Council officers doing what they do well, but not just doing what they do well in a normal situation, responding to a challenge, responding to a disaster and going above and beyond.

You could see it in the response. During a disaster like this, in the end, everyone still gets paid for a normal work week, right? There’s no extra pay for a disaster. You get paid the normal amount of hours that you get paid, but everyone worked longer, everyone worked harder, everyone gave of themselves, and I am deeply grateful for that effort. I know the people of Brisbane are also deeply grateful for that effort. It’s easy to look back and say, well, it wasn’t as bad as it could have been, but the reality is, it could have been significantly worse.

You could have had a dual disaster of tens of thousands of trees coming down, property damage, facility damage right across the city at a massive scale, plus an incredible flooding event as well. That could have quite easily been the outcome of the cyclone and then the floods that follow. We were fortunate that it came to us at a Category 1 and was downgraded as it hit the land, but that doesn’t take away or change anything that I’m saying in support of the Council officers and staff that ensured that we were prepared.

So I say again, thank you from the bottom of my heart on behalf of the Administration, on behalf of the people of Brisbane. I am so proud of every single Council officer. I am so proud of every single person that’s worked in this organisation on the response and on the preparation. You did us proud and I’m grateful.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks, Chair. I rise to speak on this item today. Council’s workforce needs more thanking than just a Committee item. It feels a little bit disingenuous, to say the least, that this feels like the LORD MAYOR’s view is that the response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred is done and dusted, the thanks are done and the LNP are just moving on now. We’ve just come out—while we’re having this item to thank staff, this is just the other side, just the other side of an EBA (Enterprise Bargaining Agreement) negotiation that was protracted, that LNP politicians continued to stick to their guns and said they were worth more than the workers of Brisbane City Council when it came to a wage increase.

We saw concerted attacks on workers’ entitlements from the LNP. We know that there’s something like 400 less staff working in Council today than there was about 18 months ago as a result of the LNP’s bungled budget. Back in 2022, we found out that there weren’t enough staff to do the basics during a disaster, like providing sandbags and road closures but we fast forward to 2025 and it seemed like there were even less able to do it. Those staff that are out there in the field working their guts out are really feeling it. They’re really feeling it.

I know the LORD MAYOR speaks to and has spoken to the CEO and senior executive management-level staff within Council. I’m not sure how many conversations he’s had with those Council officers who are out on the ground. I saw that firsthand at that sandbagging operation at Boondall particularly. On the last day of operations there on that Thursday before Tropical Cyclone Alfred, there was one Council staff member, one staff member from the Brisbane Entertainment Centre, 2 police officers and me who ran the whole operation for the first couple of hours of that sandbagging operation.

There were some other staff, Council staff, that arrived a bit later who were office‑based Council staff who came out to lend a hand, a much appreciated hand. You’ve got to ask yourself the question—the LORD MAYOR just said there’s 9,000 staff within Brisbane City Council. How, during a disaster, in an organisation of 9,000 staff, is that only one could be spared to open and operate a sandbagging operation that had a demand of thousands of people lined up needing to get sandbags?

Now, the first couple of days of operations there at Boondall, there were some legends on hand to coordinate those efforts. One of Council’s traffic controllers, Rodney, a rare person within Council that’s directly employed as a traffic controller, not a contractor. His team pulled some massive shifts on those first few days to manage that flow of thousands of cars at any one time through that car park. I could say, Brisbane Entertainment Centre event traffic control could learn a thing or 2 from Rodney’s team. They were amazing there.

There was Andrew, who’s normally a gardener at Newstead Park. He managed the arrival of sand and bags over the first couple of days, was pulled from his normal duties at Newstead Park, sent out there and said, you’re now managing a sandbagging operation for thousands and thousands of people. He did amazing work. There were some tense moments where Andrew would be on his phone, I’d be on mine, and we were asking the same question but to different people: where are the sandbags? We would wait an hour or 2 hours between the delivery of sandbags and the delivery of sand in those first few days, while hundreds and then thousands of people waited patiently in line.

Michael picked up that work on Thursday out there. So I say to them particularly, my first-hand experience working alongside them for many, many hours, thank you to them. To all the traffic controllers, Council workers who were pulled from other jobs, including a whole bunch on that Thursday of Outcome Managers from across Brisbane who came to Boondall on the Thursday, I say thank you. Boondall was the biggest and best run site in Brisbane, and it ran on the very definition of skeleton staff.

By its very nature, its design, obviously the car park there lent itself to that, but it was quite amazing to see that skeleton staff of one, 2, then 3 Council staff running that operation, backed up by dozens and dozens of community volunteers who would fill their own bags and then stick around for an hour and help people fill theirs as well, that was great to see.

Clearing tree debris has also been running on skeleton staff too, as it seems, as we’ve discovered. Before the sitreps were cut off from Councillors, there were some very telling figures in them. One that jumped out at me was that there was just 8 Council crews available to clear trees in the week that followed the crossing of ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, which explains why there’s such an enormous reliance on external contractors now in tree work. That goes a long way to explaining why the LORD MAYOR continues to refuse to provide a basic service that so many people pay for and expect through their rates, which is a green waste kerbside collection. His announcement of a so-called ‘Ute Army’ has basically been collecting tree branches from the kerbside for free for Council.

Even today, volunteers that are out at my ward are clearing tree debris from trees on public land out the front of community clubs and they’re barely scratching the surface of what is needed. People pay their rates and then they see volunteers doing Council’s job and really scratch their head. Then the LORD MAYOR—we see claims that every single person that took green waste to the dump over the last week was somehow a foot soldier in his little operation, when in reality they were just cleaning their yards. The delusion out of the LORD MAYOR’s office is quite immense.

I want to give a really special thanks to Contact Centre staff constantly updating information, sometimes hours and even days after the LORD MAYOR made announcements in the media, because he didn’t also then follow up with a plan on carrying out those decrees that he was making unilaterally. So I know they were scrambling to try and cobble together information that could then be passed on to the public, because the LORD MAYOR certainly didn’t think of that when he announced those things.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Especially even to Councillors. Now, I know that was a very stressful time for them and it continues to be, so thank you for the work that you’re doing. Imagine having to update Council’s website to say that buses were returning to the streets and then 2 hours later having to change that, but only really finding out—those people finding out because the LORD MAYOR posted on his personal social media, who some Councillors still at the time understand the bans might have been lifted, but several Councillors were blocked from even seeing the LORD MAYOR’s content. It wasn’t on Council’s official social media and it wasn’t on Council’s website.

Then the CityCat issue was a 15-minute turnaround. LORD MAYOR announced and then 15 minutes later it changed. So I know the stress has been immense on those staff. Those bus drivers who were put in harm’s way on Monday 10 March by a decision made exclusively by the LORD MAYOR—instead of apologising to them, he’s offered them a sausage sizzle now. I want to thank LDCC staff, who are constantly chasing information for Councillors and our officers after the LORD MAYOR made media announcements that they didn’t even know about.

We put a call in a couple of hours after the LORD MAYOR made the announcement and they said, we’ll have to find the information because that has not been passed on to the LDCC. The number of times I would call and ask for some clarification and it would take hours, if not days, to get back to me is absolutely no reflection on those staff. It is a reflection on the leadership style of this LORD MAYOR, centralised control and limiting of information.

Now, while these workers did an amazing job, it’s not lost on them what is going wrong in Council after years of restructures, cuts and contracting out, and the centralisation of decision-making inside the LORD MAYOR’s office with little consultation or notification to staff. I heard some very interesting things come directly from Council staff over the last week or week and a half or so.

Someone mentioned that the LORD MAYOR was coming to Boondall for a media op, which never eventuated during the sandbagging operations. A few of those Council workers on site said something very pertinent. They would like to ask him for the $400 million back that he cut, because those staff cuts are hurting those staff who are left behind. Another direct quote sums up the feeling for those who are working on the ground in Council. I couldn’t say this better myself, ‘Schrinner shoots from the mouth and we are left to mop up.’ Staff are left to mop up. It seems after 3 years, the LNP have not learnt from the 2022 flood disaster. What’s worse, after years of cuts, they have made the response even harder for our hard-working staff.

LORD MAYOR: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: Point of order. One moment, Councillor CASSIDY.

Point of order, LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: This is a submission thanking Council staff and all we’ve heard Councillor CASSIDY do is score cheap political points.

Chair: Thank you.

LORD MAYOR: We need to bring him back to the purpose of the report.

Chair: Thank you, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor CASSIDY, can you come back to what the report is about?

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. So after these years of cuts, we’ve seen the work of Council staff become harder and harder and harder.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: We value the work that Council staff do—

Chair: I have asked you to come back to the report, please, and that is the motion of appreciation. We’re not talking about—

Councillor CASSIDY: I appreciate the work that Council staff do. Councillors in the Opposition appreciate the work that Council staff do, because we don’t attack them like the LNP do. We don’t cut staff from Council’s operations like the LNP do. So I say to those Council staff, thank you. Thank you, thank you, thank you, and because the LORD MAYOR won’t say it, sorry for what you have to endure at work because of the political decisions that the LORD MAYOR in his office makes.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor DIXON.

Councillor DIXON: Chair, I wish to rise on item A on the resolution of appreciation to Council officers who have worked tirelessly throughout the recent ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred weather event and continue to do so. Firstly, I want to thank the City Resilience team, who spend a significant amount of time preparing the city for these events. This event showed we were prepared for the worst but hoping for the best. We’re very grateful to the team that rostered themselves for the Councillor liaison, meaning that Councillors like me had a line for the many queries that came through our ward offices.

There were many Council officers who stepped away from their usual roles to step up into the disaster management roles. Thank you, and we are very grateful. Locally, Hamilton Ward didn’t experience the flooding effects that had occurred in 2022 and I’m thankful and very grateful that for the time that we had to prepare, and it was also pleasing to see that many people had learnt from previous events to make their properties and businesses more resilient. So I thank Council officers who are now part of the clean-up for our many clubs, cleaning up the roads, just very grateful for the work that will continue in the many weeks ahead.

Sandbagging was a massive part of the preparation phase for this severe weather event, and many of our team saw the work firsthand at the pop-up sites for sandbagging. My closest one was the Boondall entertainment centre, and it was clear to see City Standards and its staff did an incredible job getting these stations underway so quickly. Staff in the City Standards division, along with City Resilience, are front and centre of this weather event. Whether it is sandbags or waste collection, Council officers in this division were certainly an integral part of the operation. So a big thank you to the waste services team for organising the many bin collections as possible and continuing to work hard to deal with the missed pickups that have occurred.

If it wasn’t already clear, City Standards is definitely truly at the coalface of Council operations. Councillor HUTTON, there is certainly not an area that goes untouched by your team. I also want to place on record a big thank you to the Transport for Brisbane team. It was truly a logistics operation to keep our fleet and, most importantly, our operators safe. A special thanks to the Eagle Farm depot in the Hamilton Ward for being the temporary location for the Virginia depot buses, but more broadly, a big thank you to everyone in Transport for Brisbane for their role played during this event.

Councillor WINES, it would be amiss of me not to mention the Brisbane Infrastructure team, who also play a big role in preparing our city, but also an essential role in recovery in Brisbane, from the Metro Transport Management Centre, the maintenance crews that repair and clean our roads so quickly so we can keep Brisbane moving, and also just a big, big effort.

Finally, a big shout out to the Council Contact Centre and to each and every one of its operators that would have taken a phone call from the residents before, during, and after the event. You really are the front door of Council to many residents, and thank you for your excellent customer service and work during a time of heightened call volumes. Preparations for severe weather events and the recovery post-event are truly a team effort, and every time Council officers step up to work together as a team, to work collaboratively across the city to recover also.

So Chair, on behalf of myself as the local Councillor, the residents of Hamilton Ward and the Chamber here, thank you to the Council staff once again for your incredible efforts to prepare and recover from ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. We appreciate you immensely and know that you will step up again so diligently when another severe weather event presents itself. I will conclude my remarks there, thank you, Chair.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks very much, Chair, and I rise to speak on this special E&C item to thank Council staff. I think that Council staff have never had to work harder with less resources than they do today, and that is only thanks to the poor decision making and wrong priorities of this LNP Council. I share Councillor CASSIDY’s sentiments that he—his remarks that he made earlier. We know that the people of Brisbane are so incredibly grateful of the efforts of every single staff member who worked tirelessly given the circumstances. We are all forever indebted for their work over the past few weeks.

Locally and across Brisbane, I know there was just huge angst and anxiety from so many residents just in the lead up to the event because of the swathe of jobs that hadn’t been actioned, because this LNP Council refuses to provide proper staffing, proper resources and proper budget for the staff to complete these jobs. We all know—every single Councillor I know has people who have contacted their office who have drainage clearing jobs that haven’t been done for years and years and years.

That is not the fault of the officers. That is the fault of this LNP Council and the LORD MAYOR who decides where resources are allocated in this budget and how they are funded. This is not the fault of hardworking Council staff. They have to do more work than ever before with less support from this Administration. In my opinion, the best way to thank these hardworking Council staff isn’t to have a special E&C meeting and spend ratepayer dollars on a catered lunch for LNP politicians. If the LNP were actually serious about thanking staff, they’d do things like ensuring job security, resourcing workers properly and to enshrine and enhance Council workers’ pay and conditions, not try at every stop to cut them.

I couldn’t possibly name every single Council officer that I worked with locally, but I do want to shout out a few particular groups of staff who I know went the extra mile locally in both the preparation duration and now recovery from the weather event. In particular, I want to shout out bus drivers and ferry operators. It was just a complete shemozzle, there’s no other way to describe it. For bus drivers and ferry operators to be sent out in what I think was dangerous conditions, especially on the Sunday—we saw ferries going in and positioning for the next day’s events when we knew that there was water coming and debris coming down the rivers. It’s actually incomprehensible.

Bus drivers were sent out on darkened roads with tree debris that were locally flooding. It was just—yes, they went the extra mile. They shouldn’t have had to endure these conditions but they did it anyway because I know every single public transport operator loves what they do and they want to serve the people of Brisbane. So I thank them for their incredible work.

I want to thank the arborist teams. I know locally in Morningside Ward they were out a lot in the preparation, just really trying to do the best with what they had, in particular with a couple of really tricky trees in Bulimba Memorial Park and along Riding Road as well, so I just really want to shout them out.

The Contact Centre staff in particular—we all saw just the absolute increase in how many people were feeling so anxious and seeking answers. They can only really pass out the information that they were provided. Clearly, there was a huge disconnect between the information that the Contact Centre staff were being provided and what was being announced on social media or in the media.

I want to thank the depot staff. They really were on the front line and all those extra officers who were called in. I met line markers and parks workers who just came and they just helped out, Outcome Managers at the sandbag depots where people were feeling really stressed and really emotional, and they did the absolute best under the conditions. The kerbside collection contractors, we had that going on in Hawthorne, that was a high source of anxiety, and all the other teams who came in. The Community Facilities team, who did a really good job at proactively reaching out to community facilities and are now working with them where they’re flood damaged or wind damaged. The LDCC staff, and just again, reiterating my thanks to all the staff who have pulled off their usual duties and just did what had to be done.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor COLLIER—Sorry, Councillor GIVNEY.

Sorry Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor GIVNEY: Thank you, Chair. I rise today to speak on the resolution to extend my deepest gratitude to the volunteers, businesses and Council teams who all stepped up before, during and after ex-Cyclone Alfred in the Wynnum Manly Ward. To the Lota depot team, who went above and beyond with sandbagging, ensuring residents had the resources they needed to protect their homes, your dedication has not gone unnoticed. Especially those who worked through the night to ensure more residents were able to protect their homes. Thanks also goes to our traffic controllers, including Colin Flanders and his teams, who did a fabulous job keeping our community safe and moving smoothly.

I personally know how busy the depot got, and with many team members there staying after their shifts to even give a hand out the front, I’m so thankful. Thanks to the volunteers, Michael and Marley, and the others who just rocked up to help put sandbags in cars. We thank you.

I’d also like to give a special acknowledgement to Councillor HUTTON, Chair of City Standards, and her team, including Krysten Booth and Toby Moore, for their incredible work managing the mammoth task of waste collection and disposal in the past weeks. In the Wynnum Manly Ward, with the suspension of kerbside collection and increased demands on the weekly waste services, their team worked tirelessly to offer alternatives to residents whose waste was unable to be collected last week because the trucks were flooded in.

Thank you to the LDCC team members who are ready to support our ward officers with any issues that came up during this time of uncertainty. We appreciate all that you were able to do for us and our communities. I also thank the Contact Centre. I know that during this time of changing weather conditions and uncertainty, it was very difficult to keep our community informed and you did this so well. To the Ute Army volunteers, who have been absolutely incredible in my ward. They gave up their time, they brought their vehicles and they worked tirelessly to get the green waste off the streets and out of the yards. I want to thank you.

I personally want to thank Georgia, Audrey, Blass, Paul, Ashley, Liam, Wayne, Peter Cumming, Peter, who came all the way from Boondall with his truck, and I appreciate you all supporting our Bayside community. To my family, Ben, Maggie and Charlie, who helped all weekend in our ward, and to my ward team members, Lisa, Simone, Charlotte and Xavier, I thank you, too.

I’d like to make a special mention of Max and Troy, who have worked several days and undertaken over half the logged jobs as a dynamic duo. These 2 local heroes, I’m now sure, will call each other friends forever. A huge thank you to Scott Power and the BMD Group and the team 4M-Cru for giving up their teams to help both my ward and Councillor ATWOOD’s ward too. Your support has made an enormous difference in getting our community back on its feet.

Our hardworking volunteers show the true meaning of community spirit. We only have a few jobs to finish in our ward, but because of this level of commitment, we’re almost there. A heartfelt thank you to each and every one of you for your kindness, your resilience and your willingness to step up. I thank you and all the Council team members who are able to do this. Thank you very much.

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. I rise to speak to item A. I would like to start with some thanks. Firstly, to the Council officers who work in my office, my staff, and certainly the extraordinary volume of work that has occurred over the past 2 weeks has added enormously to their workload. I particularly want to thank Claire, Camille and Julia for their extraordinary efforts over the past 2 weeks. They’ve gone above and beyond the call of duty for a number of reasons.

As some people know, I fractured my arm just over 4 weeks ago now, so not only have I relied on them enormously, they have stepped up to help me get to where I need to go, together with a lot of Brisbane bus drivers. So I’m incredibly grateful because they were under a lot of pressure with anxious people wanting information and not a lot being available to us. So I just want to particularly put on the record my thanks to my staff, who are all dedicated Council officers who went above and beyond the call of duty.

I also want to thank all those Council officers who’ve worked to assist in the disaster response over the past couple of weeks. I know that they have tried their best and I know that they care very much about the City of Brisbane and that they want to do their best for their community. I thank them for their hard work, whether they are arborists or bus drivers, librarians, call centre staff, cleaning staff, everyone who has contributed to the disaster.

The biggest problem, however, and why this response has been very problematic, is the lack of leadership that has been shown by the LORD MAYOR and the LNP Civic Cabinet. I am appalled at the way that this Administration, this LNP Administration, has, over the last few years, gutted Council staffing, gutted Council divisions, including the operational divisions of Council. Where in previous incidents we’ve had local parks officers who can assess and respond, we don’t have any anymore, they just don’t exist.

So this LNP Administration, far from learning the lessons of previous natural disasters, has failed to heed them. Now, I welcome the LORD MAYOR’s announcement that there’ll be a review of this disaster, because there are quite a few things that I’ll be putting in my submission, and my previous submission is online if anyone wants to read it. There’ll be quite a few things that I mention to Justice De Jersey but the first one I want to mention is the failure of the LORD MAYOR to work cooperatively with Council officers and with Councillors with respect to critical information that the public needed to know.

I’m going to give an example of this and I am absolutely furious about it. That is, for days in advance, myself and I know other Councillors were asking about evacuation centres being set up. Now, there was no information available about them. We were told they weren’t opening; we were told there wouldn’t be any local ones. Even in the height of the cyclone, we still had no information about evacuation centres. Now, on top of the cyclone, in my area I was concerned about flooding that would follow the cyclone. Again, I have people who are in harm’s way in my community who have nowhere to go. There are people who are vulnerable, who may not have local friends and family and they need emergency shelter. Instead of addressing these issues in a pre-emptive way, the LORD MAYOR stayed quiet.

There was no information being provided to Councillors. Now, when the information came, I read about it on Councillor Sarah HUTTON’s Facebook post and immediately rang—I’d been asking the LDCC the day before, what’s happening, where are the evacuation centres, when are they opening, asking the CEO in person, writing to the LDCC, our place to seek information. No response from any of them, none, none. Then the next day, Councillor Sarah HUTTON is doing a Facebook post saying evacuation centres are open. This information had not been communicated to Councillors and it had only been shared amongst LNP Councillors. Now, this is the most disgusting, improper behaviour that I can think of.

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON, your time has expired.

Further speakers?

Councillor CHONG WAH.

Councillor CHONG WAH: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak to item A. I really appreciate the opportunity to thank Council workers, all emergency response teams like Micah, Emmanuel City Mission, Northwest Community Group, SES, emergency services and our community and our dedicated Greens volunteers. The LDCC Local Disaster Coordination Centre team was extremely helpful. Thank you for being so responsive on all matters that I raised that related to the severe weather event emergency, whether it be a resident’s concerns, allowing residents to park their car on high ground, waiving fees, requesting an extra sandbag depot, or responding to the overland unclear mapping situation request.

We all pulled together to ensure our residents of Brisbane were kept safe. So thank you to Kerrie Freeman, our CEO, Anita, Howard, Pippy, Damon, Greg and the LDCC team, Kirsty of the rapid response team plus other Council team that responded in the emergency. Of course there are many more people to thank that I haven’t named. I have personally worked on an emergency response, so I know that there are many moving parts, rapidly changing decisions and conditions. I understand that the Council staff and experts need to be agile to make quick and extremely important decisions. The environment of emergency response organisation is extremely intense and I know the adrenaline would have been pumping.

I want to thank the staff at the RNA (Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland) showground. I checked in at the RNA showground twice to offer support to any residents that were there. On the second visit, Friday, 7 March, I was faced with a very intense situation. A very vulnerable homeless lady was seeking emergency accommodation, and it was apparent they needed additional support. However, the staff at the RNA showground were incredibly supportive to me and this very vulnerable person. Thankfully, through my own lived experience, I have some skills in supporting people with complex needs. However, I could not have achieved the positive outcome of getting this person into an emergency hotel without the people at the refuge centre.

So I want to thank all the staff at the RNA showground refuge that were there that day. Jade from Micah and the staff at Micah, the chaplain who supported me behind the scenes, you were all incredible. I also want to thank Marty and Ryan, who welcomed and shared expert knowledge on the previous day when I visited the refuge. Our whole community rallied together to keep sandbag depots moving, dropped food off at strangers’ homes, shared advice and information and all sorts of other acts of generosity and solidarity.

I love this community and I love that my job is supporting this kind of work. We can be certain that our community will be here to collectively respond and get us through anything. Lastly, my Paddington team, you are the most incredible people. Thank you, Gabe, Edward, Sam and Karishma for your kindness, expertise, prioritisation, response and energy in supporting me and our Paddington Ward community. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Further speakers?

DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thanks, Madam Chair. I rise to speak in relation to item A, our resolution to say a very special thank you to all the work which has been done during ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. Firstly, I’d like to start by extending my heartfelt thanks to all Council employees who stepped up during this time and have helped see us through, especially to the City Resilience team and of course the local disaster management group, who have led the preparation and response thus far and continue coordinating through the recovery phase. I could not be more proud of the solidarity that was in full force when preparing, reacting and now recovering from this severe weather event.

The city’s disaster preparation and response efforts would not have been possible without tireless work, collaboration and commitment of all the Council officers who dedicated their time within Council’s Local Disaster Coordination Centre, led by Howard Lovitt. These efforts have been instrumental in coordinating and managing disaster operations for our city. By working together and acting quickly, they have helped protect the lives, property and businesses of both our residents and our visitors. This will make our city stronger, Madam Chair, and more resilient from future challenges.

To all the officers within City Standards, thank you. From standing up your incident team from 5.30am on Sunday, 2 March and preparing your rosters accordingly for the weeks ahead to assist in the production of hundreds of thousands of sandbags, thank you. For all the work that was done within the waste team, from kerbside collections to assisting with free green waste drop-offs and extending the hours of the resource recovery in the lead-up, thank you. Thank you to every officer within transport who assisted with the alternative bus and ferry scheduling, who helped keep KittyCats safe for the impending cyclone as well as getting them back on the water to keep Brisbane moving. Thank you.

Thank you to the officers who swept our flood-prone suburbs in preparation and cleaned out gully boxes to reduce the risk and impact of flooding. I also want to thank all our external stakeholders and fellow LDMG members who played a role in our preparation and response to ex-TC Alfred. Our Brisbane Local Disaster Management Group comprises of over 30 members. To the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) for keeping Council updated throughout the event with real-time intel, which allowed for both comprehensive planning and response activities, thank you. To Energex, assisted affected Brisbane residents far and wide to restore power in the lead-up, during, and after the event. Thank you.

To the Queensland Police Service (QPS), who spent hours upon hours door-knocking vulnerable residents in the lead-up to the event to make sure that they were informed and in the safest possible position, thank you. To our incredible SES volunteers, who stood up yet again for our residents, thank you. The SES received and completed over 2,700 requests during this period. I’m disappointed, Madam Chair, that Councillor CASSIDY and Councillor COLLIER would seek to politicise a thank you, but I’m not surprised.

On a personal note, Madam Chair, I want to thank everyone in my ward office, but finally, I really genuinely and sincerely want to thank our LORD MAYOR for leadership throughout this period.

Councillor DIXON: Point of order, Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor DIXON.

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It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY, that the meeting adjourn for a period of 15 minutes, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors had been locked.

Chair: Councillors, before you do go, I want to thank Annabel Lloyd, our Coordinator of City Archives, who, if you weren’t in the Community and Arts Committee this morning, presented our lovely archives to celebrate the 100th Council meeting.

So I know a lot of you have had a look at the items here. They do have to go after afternoon tea, so if you wanted to have a look, please do so now and then you will also have the motion to our Council workers after afternoon tea as well for you to sign and as well as the book. Thank you.

We now adjourn for 15 minutes.

Council stood adjourned at 3.40pm.

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor MASSEY.

Councillor MASSEY: Thank you, Chair. I rise today to offer a heartfelt thank you to Brisbane City Council officers, who worked tirelessly in their response to ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. Ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred reminds us the power of nature and the evolving climate challenges that we now face. More than 50 years ago, Brisbane experienced the devastating impact of Cyclone Dinah and since then the city has undergone a dramatic transformation, especially in terms of the urban landscape. As climate change accelerates, events like ex-Cyclone Alfred are becoming increasingly unpredictable and intense. This only highlights the urgency for cities like Brisbane to adapt and prepare.

Over the last 5 decades, Brisbane has grown into a bustling metropolis, yet this growth has brought with it a heightened vulnerability to extreme weather events. In light of these challenges, I want to especially thank and acknowledge the immense efforts of Council staff, particularly given the additional pressures of staff cuts across multiple departments. I offer my deep gratitude to all Brisbane City Council workers who adapted, preserved, modified their work situations, all the while balancing the demands of their professional roles, while also managing personal challenges at home. My thanks extend across multiple departments, but I’d like to specifically take a moment to highlight some—the work of a few teams.

Firstly, the LDCC liaison team, who worked long, long hours under difficult communication conditions. I think there was even a moment where I called up, asking if I could publicly release information and my comment was like, it’s in a media article, surely it’s available for release. We know that these situations were difficult. We know that media releases were sent out first before we could give real-time updates to our communities, but I appreciate them because of the work that they did. They continuously strived and often succeeded in delivering timely updates, responding to countless enquiries and of certainty, no doubt, countless enquiries from many in this room.

I want to thank the arborists, whose numbers have been diminished but nonetheless did very important work in trying conditions. Thank you. I want to thank the rapid response team, who also in challenging conditions worked tirelessly in trying to clear debris and ensure safety for so many residents across our communities. The call centre staff, who operated around the clock, providing invaluable support to our residents, deserve recognition also. Information was tough for them and they were working real time and it’s important to acknowledge them.

Let’s not forget also all the Council workers who pivoted to different roles, adapting to the moment while dealing with the personal stress that would have undeniably been associated for preparing their own homes, securing the safety of their families, neighbours and loved ones. Thank you. I want to thank my office staff, who worked long hours in the past 2 weeks, not only leading to preparation but also afterwards. Your work and your dedication, not only to local communities, but any community that contacted us, is deeply appreciated.

Ex-Cyclone Alfred serves as a reminder of the importance of climate action and sustainable urban planning to protect our future from similar threats. But right now, the most important thing is to express our thanks to the dedicated staff who did go above and beyond, showing resilience, professionalism and a deep sense of duty to our community. Thank you for your incredible work.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Thank you, Chair. Listen, I rise to speak on this item, to say thank you very much for a number of staff and officers within the Brisbane City Council. First of all, Daemon Hughes and Alex Jones on ward support, and I’ll come to the reasons why I wanted to highlight those 2 at the beginning, because they really did a magnificent job in supporting my team, which were under a very challenging situation at the office. But also I wanted to make special mention too, as well as Greg Spall and Pippy and Rachel from the Councillors’ liaison team, as well the LDCC, because they did a magnificent job in supporting also. As I say, I had a very challenging office issue that they helped with as well. Finally, I wanted to mention Grant Murray, who is part of the Connected Communities group now and who contacted all those leaseholders for the grants program, which was very important to a lot of those community organisations that were impacted by the cyclone.

Now my team at the ward office, as I say, we were under very challenging times. For virtually, for about 3 days, we had no power and no phones, which as you can probably appreciate is quite challenging. One of my junior officers, who had only been with us like 12 months, because my senior officer, Pam McCreadie, she was out at Jimboomba with no power and nothing else, she was island basically, from the Albert River. Anyway, but Jenny Lam, she had to take the brunt of the phone calls. There was quite a number of calls that were coming through and she did that. For a junior member who had only been with Council for 12 months, she did a magnificent job and I just want to pay tribute to her as well.

Now as I say, we didn’t have power for 3 days, but that was also the library as well. It wasn’t open for that period of time because we lost power because of a strike against one of the big transformers, which is in Corsair Avenue, which knocked out one of the phases. Then there was a leak above the power box in the library, of all places, to have a leak, which really decimated the power box. I think they probably had to replace a lot of the stuff within that as well.

Anyway, Energex was great, they responded within hours of the power actually going down and they were able to do what they could do to make it safe. But it did obviously take a few days to get it back to where it should be. Also the electricians that we used, contractor electricians, they were magnificent as well. They worked very, very quickly and were able to get us back up and running in that fourth day. Unfortunately the hall itself, which is right next to me as well, there are still some issues in the hall and they’re working on those, so it’s not open until next Monday, I think it is, or the end of this week at least.

Okay, field officers, we have the tree team. It’s called Forest Lake Ward and of course the word forest, which means there’s a lot of trees, so the teams were out there and I know we don’t have a lot of teams out there. I think Councillor COLLIER said that it was like 10 teams or something that’s out. At least one or 2 of them were probably over in my area. There were a few trees down, but it could have been a lot worse, it could have been a lot worse and I’m just thankful that it wasn’t.

We didn’t have any flooding issues except the normal Blunder Road down at Oxley. It continues to flood, every time it rains a little bit it floods down there, I think, which was—anyway, so we’ve spent a lot of money trying to mitigate that flood issue down there, but nothing seems to work, water will find its level. I also want to mention the teams that did a lot of work over the last couple of years on the inflows into the lake, because we have quite a large lake and we have 3 inflow areas and they’ve done—

Chair: Councillor STRUNK, your time has expired.

Further speakers? No further speakers?

LORD MAYOR?

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Establishment and Coordination Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

**ATTENDANCE:**

The Right Honourable, the Lord Mayor (Councillor Adrian Schrinner) (Chair); Deputy Mayor (Councillor Fiona Cunningham) (Deputy Chair); and Councillors Adam Allan, Tracy Davis, Vicki Howard, Sarah Hutton, Ryan Murphy and Andrew Wines.

#### A THANKING COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR THEIR HARD WORK IN RESPONDING TO EX-TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**109/110/585/18**

**441/2024-25**

1. The Chief Executive Officer provided the information below.

2. On Monday, 3 March 2025, the Bureau of Meteorology advised that Tropical Cyclone Alfred, which had earlier formed over the Coral Sea, was forecast to make landfall on the south-east coast of Queensland as a Category 1 or 2 tropical cyclone.

3. Following this advice, the Local Disaster Management Group and the Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC) were stood up as Council moved to prepare for a disaster event.

4. Bus, CityCat and ferry services were suspended to ensure safety, and sandbagging stations were established across Brisbane to assist residents in flood preparation. In total, more than 470,000 sandbags were distributed to Brisbane residents as part of 24-hour sandbagging operations.

5. On the morning of Saturday, 8 March 2025, Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred made landfall over Brisbane as a tropical low, causing damaging winds, flooding rains and loss of power for tens of thousands of Brisbane residents for several days thereafter.

6. As a result of the extraordinary efforts of Council officers, all public transport services returned to normal delivery within a week, most Council facilities are now open to the public, green waste disposal and planning for kerbside pickup of flood waste has been expedited and the LDCC was formally stood down at 4pm on Friday, 14 March 2025.

7. The Chief Executive Officer provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL RESOLVE AS PER THE DRAFT RESOLUTION SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A**, hereunder.

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO THANK COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR THEIR WORK IN RESPONDING TO EX-TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED**

As:

1. the Bureau of Meteorology advised on 3 March 2025 that Tropical Cyclone Alfred was forecast to make landfall on the south-east coast of Queensland as a Category 1 or 2 tropical cyclone; and
2. on the morning of 8 March 2025, ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred made landfall over Brisbane as a tropical low, causing damaging winds, flooding rains and loss of power for tens of thousands of Brisbane residents for several days thereafter; and
3. Council officers undertook extraordinary efforts to ensure the city was prepared for ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred and for the immediate recovery

then Council:

1. resolves, on behalf of the people of Brisbane, to thank all staff for their hard work and dedication in preparing for, responding to and recovering from ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillors, I do remind you that the motion to sign is here when you come and sign the book.

### ESTABLISHMENT AND COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Chair: We’ll now move to the Establishment and Coordination Committee report of 10 March 2025.

LORD MAYOR.

The LORD MAYOR, Chair of the Establishment and Coordination Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Julia DIXON, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 10 March 2025, be adopted.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. I just wanted to shout out to Annabel Lloyd, the City Archivist, who was here just before and who did a Committee presentation this morning and displayed some interesting historical documents in the Chamber. Because there’s one thing that came out—when you even had a brief chat with Annabel, the passion for the city’s history and the knowledge there, incredible, absolutely incredible. So thank you to Annabel and her team for helping to bring history to life.

But today is a very significant milestone and one that’s worth mentioning, because it was exactly 100 years ago today that the very first meeting of the Brisbane City Council—and when I say the Brisbane City Council, I mean the Greater Brisbane Council—had their first meeting. That meeting followed the election of the very first Mayor of Greater Brisbane, William Jolly, and a team of Councillors representing wards across the city. That was even before William Jolly became the Lord Mayor. When he was first elected, he was the Mayor, and it wasn’t until later on that he became the Lord Mayor, because to become the Lord Mayor requires, I think, a royal approval and so that took a little bit of extra time.

But more importantly than any of that, is what’s happened in the last 100 years because of the decision to bring together 20 local councils and authorities into one Greater Brisbane Council and the impact that that has had on our city, which has been significant. It’s been a very positive impact. Before the Greater Brisbane Council came together 100 years ago, Brisbane was suffering from stagnation, it was suffering from a lack of growth and development. There was a big movement that developed over many years to effectively get the City of Brisbane moving, to be ambitious and bold for the future of the city and to think about what the city might look like down the track.

Just remember that the city, through the Moreton Bay penal colony, was established in 1824, which was another just 100 years before the first meeting of the Brisbane City Council. After 100 years from when Brisbane was first settled, the city was experiencing stagnation. It was experiencing a lack of investment and growth and the movement of people came together saying we need to—apparently according to Councillor CASSIDY, there’s a lack of growth and investment in Brisbane, so yes, we’ll put that on the record. Wow, talking down Brisbane, it’s what he does best.

We saw the movement of people coming together with a bold ambition for our city, but to do that you needed some scale in local government. If you look around the city, there are still the remnants of the previous town councils that existed and you see them all over the place in many parts of the city, where there was—the Sandgate Town Hall, I could list them all off—Windsor—there were lots of different councils and towns that came together in a consolidated manner. Why it’s significant is because nothing like that had ever been done before in Australian history and nothing like that has ever been done since in the same scale.

The only thing that’s come close, is in fact in our Sister City of Auckland. Now Auckland adopted the Brisbane model maybe around 10 years ago, from memory. It could be a little bit more, but—15? Yes, 10 to 15 years ago. They effectively were inspired by what had happened in Brisbane and they wanted to replicate some of that success. Other councils around Australia have attempted amalgamations and some of them have occurred, but nothing of this scale. But fundamentally, what it means for Brisbane is that a large part of Greater Brisbane is under one Local Government Area and that is very rare for any large capital city.

If you look at Sydney and Melbourne, there are 30 to 40 councils covering the Greater Sydney area. Those councils often don’t coordinate with each other, they have different planning schemes, they approach things in a different way and, in fact, they often compete with each other. In places like Sydney and Melbourne, they’ve often talked about what it would be like if something was different. Effectively, what you have in many of those councils is a NIMBY (not in my backyard) approach. You have an approach which resists progress, which resists growth and which basically says, you know, the way it is now, we kind of like that, we don’t want anything to change and we don’t want to provide new homes for people, we don’t want to see any growth.

You have that attitude permeating across many of those other cities like Sydney and Melbourne in different councils. That has held them back and that continues to hold them back. Whereas in Brisbane it’s been very much a focus on progress, a focus on the future and a desire to rise to the occasion, to be ambitious for the future of the city and to plan for the future of the city. We’ve had a great run of councils over the years that have helped us do that and we’ve had a great run on all sides of—well both sides of politics.

The very first Mayor or Lord Mayor of Brisbane, William Jolly, he was an accountant, so was he a Labor guy? No, you can’t have an accountant being a Labor guy, that wouldn’t work. Understanding numbers means that you’re not really accepted in the Labor Party. The first Mayor of Brisbane was an accountant, William Jolly, and he was from the non-Labor side of politics or the conservative side of politics. This was before the Liberal Party existed, it was before the National Party existed. It was called the Citizens’ Municipal Organisation, which eventually down the track, became the Brisbane City Liberals in the continuum.

But there have been some great Labor Lord Mayors over the years as well, who have done a fantastic job and credit to the structure of this entity that’s been established, that on both sides of politics you’ve had good examples of good, strong administrations. That has stood us in good stead and it’s helped with the growth and the progress of the City of Brisbane. But also, you’ve seen the councils around us being generally larger than the normal as well, so of the top 10 largest councils in Australia, 5 of them are in South East Queensland. You’ve got that scale in South East Queensland of councils that you just don’t see elsewhere and you get better outcomes as a result.

I think it’s been a really good thing for Brisbane, for Greater Brisbane and it’s seen us, I guess, take advantage of opportunities that wouldn’t be available if we were a smaller organisation and didn’t have the scale and didn’t have the planning control over a larger area. I think it’s something that we should celebrate, because the foresight of some people over 100 years ago, has made Brisbane such an amazing place today. It’s never just because of one person or a small number of people, it’s always because of a team effort, but it’s something we should acknowledge and celebrate today, because it has been critical to have that scale and to have that forward-looking and progressive thinking that has helped Brisbane get to where it is today.

The other thing that’s happened as well over the years is that the Brisbane City Council has led the way when it comes to championing the role of large international events in our city and how they can transform the city and take it forward. That started when the Council really pushed hard to host the 1982 Commonwealth Games. It was our first sort of major international event that we’d ever hosted here and it was actually the first thing I ever watched on TV as a kid and so my—why are you laughing, Councillor MARX?

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: My parents actually didn’t have a TV at the time and so they went down to Retravision and they rented a TV for the Commonwealth Games. Yes, thinking back, it was quite extraordinary because back then, not like today where a lot of households have multiple TVs, a lot of households didn’t have a TV at all, including mine. I remember that having an impact on the city and just the way that people felt proud about Brisbane and our region. Then that escalated even further with the Expo 88 and the way that we were welcoming the world here and the way it made us feel so proud and brought us together and transformed us to the next level. It’s quite fitting that this Council—

Chair: LORD MAYOR, your time has expired.

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At that point, the LORD MAYOR was granted an extension of time on the motion of the DEPUTY MAYOR, seconded by Councillor Julia DIXON.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you. It’s quite fitting that this Council also played a critical role in going after the Olympic and Paralympic Games, not just once but twice. Once in the 1990s, obviously unsuccessful, and then more recently with the work done by the Council of Mayors, but obviously chaired by—starting with the former Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Graham Quirk. Then going forward from there and really working together not just with the Council in Brisbane, but with the surrounding councils to achieve something and to go after something big, bold and ambitious. That’s really been the story since—for the last 100 years, to be big, bold and ambitious.

Brisbane is a bold and ambitious city and you watch over time, that people who love to talk Brisbane down, love to have a crack, increasingly they’re like, oh, Brisbane’s awesome. Brisbane has become so much better and it continues to keep getting better every year and we’re going to see that continue. I pay tribute to those that had the foresight to bring together 20 councils into one, 100 years ago. I pay tribute to all of the former Councillors and Mayors of Brisbane and Lord Mayors that kept that dream alive and have provided great leadership over the years and it’s something that we should acknowledge and celebrate.

On the weekend, I joined many others in attending the funeral of Dr Cuong Bui. I was there with Councillor HUTTON, Councillor STRUNK, with the Speaker of the Federal House of Representatives, the Honourable Milton Dick, with Senator Paul Scarr, with Minister Fiona Simpson and Margie Nightingale from Inala. It was one of the largest funerals I’ve seen in a long time and the outpouring of love, but also grief that we’ve lost such a community champion and a multicultural champion, was very strong.

It was interesting because often at funerals you have maybe a couple of the relatives speaking, but this one was literally like one of those multicultural events where you have about 20 different speakers. They actually ran out of time because so many people were speaking, but it just goes to show how much love there is for Dr Bui and his service to our community. Dr Bui’s journey started back in Vietnam and the critical turning point was obviously during the Vietnam War and the fall of Saigon, where so many Vietnamese fled from the country, they left the country. So many of them took a perilous journey, so many of them were lost at sea, millions of people lost at sea.

But those Vietnamese residents that did come here have incredibly made such a contribution to our city and to our country. It’s with a sense of pride that we know that it was actually a Liberal Prime Minister that opened the doors and it was the first large-scale induction of migrants from a non-European background of any scale. That’s been a remarkably good thing for our country, it’s been a remarkably good thing for our State. To watch the way that our local Vietnamese community has grown and thrived and to see such success and to see the values that they’ve brought, the culture they’ve brought and so much, has been really heartwarming.

Dr Bui has been the leader of our local Vietnamese community now for so many years. He’s also been on my Multicultural Round Table, not only when I was around, but since 2009, so for the past 15 years he has served as a community leader and representative for the Vietnamese community and done an amazing job. He also helped champion the establishment of the Vietnamese Boat People Memorial at Captain Burke Park under the Story Bridge there, which we recently had a milestone for in recent years.

But most importantly, he brought people together and he was a lover of freedom. He was always reminding people that you should never take freedom for granted, because there are so many people around the world that don’t have the freedom that we have here and back at home in his original motherland, so many people that didn’t enjoy that freedom. On behalf of the City of Brisbane, the people of Brisbane, on behalf of my colleagues as well, we say rest in peace to Dr Bui and we say thank you to Dr Bui and also to his family for what they’ve contributed, the lasting legacy that they’ve contributed to our city and its community and in strengthening our city and its community.

Today, we had the opportunity to confirm that on Monday, we’ll be kicking off an advertising campaign to support visitation in Brisbane. Now, obviously, with the impacts of Tropical Cyclone Alfred, there was an immediate and significant impact on visitation to Brisbane. An initial calculation is that the economic cost when it comes to visitation was around $70 million, but that doesn’t include a lot of other flow-on costs and impacts as well, so that’s an initial rough calculation. Because what happened when people saw the cyclone coming, anyone who was planning to come to Brisbane to visit, often they rethought their plans.

Hotel bookings dropped by at least 40%. The airport stopped operating for a period of time during the cyclone and there were many businesses that couldn’t operate as well during that time. So there was a significant economic impact and it’s really critical that we let the rest of Australia and New Zealand know that we are open for business and that people can come here now, it is safe to come. We have great hotels, we have great restaurants, we have great tourism opportunities and attractions, we have great conferences and events. There’s so much exciting happening here in Brisbane and so our advertising campaign developed by Brisbane Economic Development Agency really sells that message.

But one of the best things about this is that the State Government has stumped up funding to support this advertising campaign. Now I’ve referred previously in the meeting, to just how difficult it has been over the last decade, often in dealing with the State Government, where so many times they deliberately denied Brisbane funding and gave it to others with an inherent bias against Brisbane. So it was wonderful to see Minister Andrew Powell be so receptive to supporting Brisbane and, of course, he’s provided funding for the whole region as well and there’s been a regional tourism investment that they’ve made.

But it’s been a wonderful thing and I’m grateful for the State Government’s support to provide extra reach for this advertising campaign and lead to extra visitation. In the past—so last year’s advertising campaign, which was significantly smaller, we saw an $85 million economic benefit from that investment and so we’re now targeting around $100 million-plus investment or return from this advertising campaign. We think that’s a realistic and fair target to have and with the support of the State Government, I think we can get those kind of results. So that helps make up for the kind of impact that we’ve seen with around a $70 million loss in recent times because of the cyclone, so thank you again to the State Government.

Finally, I wanted to say that today is Bus Driver Appreciation Day. You may not know about this day because every day in Brisbane is Bus Driver Appreciation Day. It’s one of the few cities in the world where people do say thank you, driver, when they get off and the drivers appreciate it. They know they’re appreciated and today we reinforce that because they do a wonderful job keeping the city moving. You’ve seen when buses can’t operate, what happens to traffic, what happens to the network and what happens to people’s ability to get around, the evidence has been very clear.

They do a wonderful job and we thank them for their efforts and we’re looking forward to continuing to invest in public transport and bus services in Brisbane in partnership with the State Government, to make sure that there are even more metros to drive in the future, that there are more buses to drive in the future and that those buses are befitting of a world-class city that we strive to be as we approach the Olympics. So thank you to all of our bus drivers or bus operators and I know we have more than 2,000 of them. What’s the exact number, Councillor MURPHY? Two thousand—2,500 bus drivers out there doing an amazing job as we speak. So thank you, driver, and we appreciate what you do.

I just wanted to touch on something that has come up recently when it comes to discussion around homelessness and tent encampments, camping in parks and our position. I made it clear before that the local law that prevents camping in parks is now 99 years old, so this is not something we’ve introduced and this is something that Lord Mayors of both sides of the political fence have continued to see fit as being appropriate in parks.

Chair: LORD MAYOR, your time has expired.

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At that point, the LORD MAYOR was granted an extension of time on the motion of the DEPUTY MAYOR, seconded by Councillor Julia DIXON.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: There’s been an acknowledgement over the years, for 99 years now, that playgrounds aren’t campgrounds, that parks aren’t campgrounds. That’s 100 years in the making, nothing new, nothing we’ve changed. Lord Mayors of every colour have, throughout the years, enforced the local law that prevents camping in parks. In fact, it’s really only for the last 2 years that that hasn’t occurred, so for the other 96, 97 years, this has been the reality. But we thought it was appropriate, given that we were advised that there was no crisis accommodation available in the last couple of years, to take a flexible and compassionate approach when it comes to camping in parks.

But as I said earlier, when those encampments became dangerous and violent, which some of them did, and the community is demanding action to keep them safe, which they did, including many residents in wards held by the Greens, and when it now is clear that there is crisis accommodation available that people can go into and to go in from the tent, inside—safe, then it’s appropriate that we change the position back to the one that’s existed for 99 years. But there’s been a lot of mistruths peddled around. For example, the claim which we’ve seen the Greens perpetuating that somehow homelessness is being criminalised. They love to throw around an emotive line. They don’t care if it’s true or not, but breaching a local law, which is what we’re talking about here, is not, has never been and will never be a criminal offence. So the suggestion that us saying that you can’t camp in a park is somehow criminalising homelessness is completely false and misleading and dishonest.

It is not a criminal offence. It has never been a criminal offence and it will never be a criminal offence. It’s a breach of a local law and a local law that’s existed for 99 years, so let’s have the truth here, let’s have the facts. There’s been another claim made and that is there are a number of people who can’t take up the offer of crisis accommodation because they don’t have ID. This is a big one that’s been put out there. Well, this is something that I’ve talked to the State Government about and I’ve talked to others about and the reality is this, the State Government funds a number of organisations to assist and support people who don’t have ID (identification) in getting ID. There is funding available there for this type of purpose and there’s a number of organisations that are funded and their remit is to support people in getting ID. If someone has lost their ID, there is a clear pathway to getting that ID back and there are people to support with that.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: What’s more—you were about to say something, no?

Chair: I was, LORD MAYOR. I was going to—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Just one moment, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor MASSEY, I have asked you previously not to call out. As you failed to comply with the request to take remedial action for your unsuitable meeting conduct, I hereby warn you in accordance with section 21(6) of the *Meetings Local Law 2001*, that failing to comply with the request may result in an order being issued. I ask all Councillors to remain silent while other Councillors are on their feet.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you. Well I heard the interjection and I wonder if former Councillor and Lord Mayoral candidate, Jonathan Sriranganathan, has an ID, because he actually doesn’t have an address. I assume he does have an ID, so that is just like, yes, excuses. We see the Greens full of excuses but no solutions. Who else might be in the situation that they don’t have ID? Well there are 2 particular groups that we know of who might not have an ID and there might be a reason for that. Number one, people fleeing domestic violence who don’t want to be found and don’t want to appear in any systems. Now I can understand that—I can absolutely understand that.

But there’s another group of people who don’t have an ID and might not want to have an ID and these are also people that don’t want to be found and these are convicted criminals with arrest warrants against them. They know that the minute they show their ID there’s a risk that they will get arrested for their crimes. What you have at the moment is the tinderbox situation where you have those 2 groups of people camping in the same encampments. How is that safe? How is this something that we should allow to happen? People fleeing domestic violence with no ID, in the same encampments in parks as violent criminals who are fleeing arrest.

That is not a safe situation. This is why we should want more for people who are living in tent encampments. We should want more, we should want them to be safe and secure inside. Absolutely long term, but short term as well, because if you say leave them alone, leave people alone in their tent encampments, if you say that, then you’re saying that that’s acceptable, that’s an acceptable way for people to be left and as a society we should ask for better, we should expect better. That’s all we want to do, we want to get people out of tents and into accommodation where they’re safe and secure.

We know that the State Government has the same motivation. You can call us any names you want. You can get your Green trolls out as much as you want. You can organise Green Federal candidates to yell out in the Public Gallery. It doesn’t matter, because it doesn’t change the simple fact that we should expect better for people living in tents and we should get them into the crisis accommodation that is available. So keep calling me whatever you want, it won’t change my determination to do something here to help people get into accommodation.

Keep trolling, keep yelling out in Council meetings and trying to disrupt the meeting. Keep interrupting speakers and then saying, why aren’t you saying anything? Why aren’t you speaking? It’s ridiculous, it’s not achieving anything, so let’s actually do something. The Mayor of Moreton Bay, he knew, he knew what he had to do, because he knew the same information I knew. We’ve done this because we want to get people into homes, into accommodation, into safety indoors. We also want to see a long-term pathway for them as well, which is why we are the only Council, the only Administration in Brisbane City history, 100 years, that has had a Pathways Out of Homelessness program. No other one has, not under any Labor administration. You can’t tell me that there was no homelessness in the past, you can’t say that.

But we also have been thinking about the longer term, by making sure that there are no infrastructure charges for community and social housing projects, to help bring down the cost of delivering those. Also, that we actually support the creation of new homes in this city, because in the end, crisis accommodation has its role, but people need long-term accommodation too. If we rely on governments to build that, they provide about 4% of all housing in this country, so the private sector has a role. We understand that role and we’ve been making significant changes in recent years to support the creation of new housing and to bring the cost down of building that new housing. Yet, at the same time as the Greens say leave the campers alone, they oppose new housing everywhere, in every suburb.

People can see through this. Anyone that takes even more than a superficial look at this, can see that the Greens only have problems and not solutions. They see that the Greens get elected by promising people to oppose development in their area—and that’s what they campaign on, and they’re quite happy to see permanent tent encampments right across Brisbane. We must expect more for people, we must want more for people and we must get people safe inside. It’s important that some of these facts are placed on the record, because there’s a lot of misinformation going around, a lot of emotion being put out there and emotive statements and claims. But if you have a genuine look at what’s happening here, we have a chance now that there’s accommodation available to get people inside.

Item A on the contracts and tendering report is for the month of February. Four out of 5 contracts were awarded to local suppliers, being 80% of contracts. So far, this financial year, 72 contracts have been awarded to local suppliers, being 93% of all contracts and a total spend of $904 million. The contracts include—

Chair: LORD MAYOR, your time has expired.

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At that point, the LORD MAYOR was granted an extension of time on the motion of the DEPUTY MAYOR, seconded by Councillor Julia DIXON.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: The contracts include the Macaranga Crescent Park playground upgrade in Carseldine—Councillor DAVIS, one of yours. Wood Avenue Park playground upgrade in Cannon Hill. The QUT (Queensland University of Technology) inter‑campus shuttle bus operated by Council on behalf of QUT. The demolition of buildings purchased by the Bushland Acquisition Program. Also landfill gas flaring and gas management and also hiring insights for Council’s talent recruitment as well. I commend these items to the Chamber.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. I rise to speak on this item before us today. What we just sat through is very telling.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Very telling, the one single item, yes. It’s very telling about the LORD MAYOR’s approach to Brisbane. We just listened to 30 minutes of thoughts and feelings from the LORD MAYOR. The LORD MAYOR’s own sort of personal views about a whole range of things, but he won’t bring them to the E&C meetings and make them formal and official as matters of Council for debate. He won’t do that because what we know before us today, on 10 March there was an E&C meeting—Civic Cabinet meeting, on 10 March. In the midst of the immediate aftermath of Tropical Cyclone Alfred, or the ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred crossing over into Brisbane and bringing a whole lot of destruction, on the day after that happens, the LORD MAYOR had gathered the senior decision-makers and the LNP together to have a Civic Cabinet meeting.

What did they discuss? What did they discuss? Well they noted one single item at that meeting. We know a fair amount of money, a fair amount of ratepayers’ money was spent on catering at that meeting and I think it went for about half an hour. They noted one single item. They noted a report of contracts accepted by delegates of Council for February 2025. We have the LORD MAYOR come in here and make all these outrageous and outlandish claims in his opening statements, introducing the report of his work as LORD MAYOR. Let’s not forget that’s what this is.

This is the report of the statutory committee of Brisbane City Council, constituted under the City of Brisbane Act, that thing that created us 100 ago, very specifically talks about a statutory committee that is the delegate of this body of Council to make decisions on behalf of the people of Brisbane when we’re not sitting in here. They meet weekly and they bring a report to Council for us to debate on all of the vast work that the LORD MAYOR and his Civic Cabinet is doing on behalf of the people of Brisbane 100 years after this Council was established and last week, they discussed one item. They noted just one item. They’re not discussing and bringing plans about addressing these problems that the LORD MAYOR talked about in terms of a housing crisis or the *Groundhog Day*—

Councillor ADAMS: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor.

Councillor ADAMS: Relevance to the item that is before us, not what is not before us.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor.

If you can talk to the report, please, Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. Rates are going up, rates are going up each and every year. Each and every quarter, people are seeing those increasing rates and they’re seeing less delivered in services. I mean in this contracts and tendering report, there’s 5 items there. The LORD MAYOR talked about some demolitions for bushland acquisition properties in there, that’s not even included in the report before us today. There’s a bus contract for QUT; LinkedIn, half a million dollars paying for LinkedIn on there per year, per year. There’s a couple of park upgrades and landfill gas flaring out at Council’s closed landfill site. The LORD MAYOR didn’t even seem to know what was in the contracts and tendering report before us today, but that’s it, these are the big ideas, these are the big ideas of the LNP.

I know why someone like Councillor ADAMS would be particularly touchy about that, because she was part of the problem for so long before they got rid of her and heave-hoed her out of Civic Cabinet for underperforming. But this before us right now, is the big ideas of the LNP, 100 years after the City of Brisbane was established. Now the LORD MAYOR, as I said in his intro, had all these thoughts and feelings and spoke for 30 minutes about how he thinks about all of these problems that are plaguing Brisbane. We continue to work, we’ll debate these items.

There’s paltry few items that come, but the Opposition continues to work in making sure that the community is informed about the LORD MAYOR’s failings when it comes to the clean-up of the cyclone or the confusing messaging we got from the LORD MAYOR—or meeting with key stakeholders in the housing and homelessness sector. We did that yesterday, a very productive meeting about that and making sure that their voices are amplified in here as well and we don’t—and the LORD MAYOR won’t meet them and the LORD MAYOR won’t amplify their voices and learn from them and their experience on the ground, but we will.

We will and we’ll listen to the facts and we’ll speak facts. The LORD MAYOR can speak the tripe that he has today and the mistruths and the mischaracterisations of what’s happening out there on the ground, because there is real and serious and meaningful work that does need to be undertaken by Council, it’s plainly clear to see.

When you hear the LORD MAYOR talk about 100 years ago, when Brisbane was plagued with a series of administrations, I guess, that were not investing enough to make sure that Brisbane’s population could cope, we had underinvestment in roads and community services. Well 100 years later it’s *Groundhog Day* here. What do we see before us? This is the expenditure—this is the report basically on the expenditure of the vast majority of what’s happening in the LORD MAYOR’s budget month on month. We see this is where all the playground and park upgrades come through. All of the upgrades to community facilities and our pools, road upgrades, whether it’s filling potholes at a most basic level, clearing drains, contracts for all that sort of stuff, that is supposedly funded in the LORD MAYOR’s budget each year.

What do we see before us? Just 5 items for the month of February. That’s all that the LORD MAYOR and his Civic Cabinet could manage to cobble together, not just in the aftermath of a tropical cyclone but in the middle of it. It doesn’t even talk about the recovery that we’re going to need and even engaging at other levels of government and pursuing an SES depot for Bracken Ridge and things like that. He’s just going to outsource all of that work to volunteers. I wouldn’t be surprised if the LORD MAYOR called for an army workforce—volunteer army to build the SES depot out of Bracken Ridge, that’ll be the next thing.

We’ll start to see that now. We’re going to see the LORD MAYOR, he’ll start calling for people to chip-in, grab—get their wallets out, go to Bunnings, buy some asphalt, fill in potholes themselves. We’ll see them—we saw a year ago, Councillor MARX begged people to go and mow Council parks, because there wasn’t enough funding put into that. We saw the LORD MAYOR beg people to go out and clean up the tree debris on Council footpaths and parks, because in reality that’s what’s happening at the moment, because the LORD MAYOR has starved this organisation of funding for basic services. We’ve seen missed bin services, miscommunication—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Take your own bins to the Council dump and pay for it. People were charged to dump their rubbish at Council dumps, because they already paid for that through their rates. But then they didn’t get that bin service and then they tried to do the right thing and take it to the dump and then they were charged for that as well.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Reaching into the pockets of the ratepayers of Brisbane at every single opportunity. That’s what this LORD MAYOR does, so he never misses that, never misses that. But what we’re seeing, and this has been happening month after month, after month, some of these contracts have been coming through with one or 2 items in them, a massive amount of 5 today.

We know things are particularly dire under the LNP when it comes to budgetary matters. We know that they have jacked up rates to their highest levels on records, fees and charges to their highest levels on records. Attacking small businesses at every turn through new fees and charges, while they continue to decrease funding for projects out in the suburbs and basic services. We saw that through the cyclone, we’re seeing that in the day-to-day business of this Council. After 100 years, we were just described how dire things were in terms of municipal administration 100 years ago in Brisbane, well it is *Groundhog Day* here in 2025.

Things are particularly dire here in Brisbane under this LNP regime, who are continually more interested in themselves, in sending LNP Councillors overseas on junkets, on catering E&C meetings, on advertising brochures and flyers and things like that. It’s all about themselves. They never miss a beat when it comes to that. But when it comes to expending ratepayers’ money in a fair and genuine way and giving people good value for money and making Brisbane a more liveable and better place, we are left wanting with this LNP regime and that’s very, very sad for the people of Brisbane.

Chair: Further speakers? No further speakers?

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Councillor CASSIDY is an expert at talking down our city. Look, he does it so well, but we know that really what he’s doing is auditioning for the seat of Stafford. We know that he’s got his foot out the door, he’s delegating responsibilities to others and—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillors—

If you can just wait one moment please, LORD MAYOR.

Councillor COLLIER and Councillor CASSIDY.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you. He missed out on Lilley, he missed out on Sandgate, he’s going to miss out on Stafford as well. We know it, but we know that his heart’s not in it and that he rolls out the same tired lines, the same mistruths every time. He must really not like his job. We saw today the extraordinary situation where the Greens actually led the agenda and could organise a rent-a-crowd, yet the Labor Party played second fiddle to the Greens. It’s quite extraordinary, the once great Labor Party and we see this from them. They have absolutely phoned it in.

They’ve actually abrogated their own responsibility to provide some thought leadership and they’re just following in the Greens’ footsteps. When we said in the lead-up to the last election, it’s a Labor-Green coalition of chaos that you’re talking about, today was the perfect example of that. They were in lockstep with the Greens, but the Greens were leading the agenda. It’s extraordinary and the Greens are leading them over a cliff. The Greens are literally facing extinction over the coming few elections. People are a wake-up to them, yet Councillor CASSIDY and his colleagues aren’t because they believe the same things.

On this day that Councillor CASSIDY mentioned, when apparently we had an E&C meeting but didn’t do anything else, that was actually the day that we had our first local recovery group meeting, bringing together the leadership of the city to get on with all of the things that needed to be done. That meeting was actually a really productive one. We’ve had further meetings since then, but that was the primary business of the day on 10 March, when Councillor CASSIDY was waxing lyrical as he always does about the Cabinet meeting. Now the reality is so much of what happens in this organisation has delegations and approvals either through the budget process or through submissions that have come through this Council Chamber. It’s not necessary to bring a submission through for every single thing that happens in this organisation.

The vast majority of things that happen already have approval either through the budget or through pre-existing delegations. Councillor CASSIDY can talk about how many submissions are coming through until the cows come home, but that represents a fraction of everything that gets done in this organisation and the agenda that we’re pursuing. But that’s all right, he’ll keep saying the same speech every week and no one will listen, but the reality is Brisbane just keeps getting better every single year. It keeps getting better every single month and if only the Labor Party would see the folly of following in the Greens’ footsteps and get behind some real progress, building new homes, supporting new homes in new parts of Brisbane through suburban renewal, supporting initiatives that will see new homes delivered for less, these are the sort of things that would be worthwhile.

It would be great if the Labor Party also supported major transformative transport projects like Brisbane Metro, which has the support of the Labor Federal Government, which has—had the support of the Labor State government, former, and has the support of the existing LNP State Government. Yet no, the Labor Councillors here follow meekly in the footsteps of the Greens. They don’t come up with any ideas, they steal the Greens’ ideas. It reminds me of the ludicrous situation in Stafford, because we know that he’s suddenly interested in Stafford.

Remember when the Labor Party tried to run an anti-pokies campaign against the Stafford Bowls Club? Then the Greens stole it off them and whipped up an even bigger campaign. Guess what, that thing is operating now and it’s so popular, it’s doing so well and it’s injecting so much money into local sports. It’s another illustration of just how diabolical things are on that side when that’s what they offer, fake campaigns like the campaign against the Stafford Bowls Club, The Gibson, which has been so wonderful and done so much. So there it is in action, this is what Labor and the Greens deliver. They deliver opposition, they deliver problems, but they never deliver any solutions.

Chair: We’ll now put the item to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Establishment and Coordination Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

Thereupon, Councillors Jared CASSIDY and Lucy COLLIER immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 19 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

ABSTENTIONS: 6 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH and Trina MASSEY.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

The Right Honourable, the Lord Mayor (Councillor Adrian Schrinner) (Chair); Deputy Mayor (Councillor Fiona Cunningham) (Deputy Chair); and Councillors Adam Allan, Tracy Davis, Vicki Howard, Sarah Hutton, Ryan Murphy and Andrew Wines.

#### A CONTRACTS AND TENDERING – REPORT OF CONTRACTS ACCEPTED BY DELEGATES OF COUNCIL FOR FEBRUARY 2025

**109/695/586/2-007**

**445/2024-25**

1. The Chief Executive Officer provided the information below.

2. Sections 238 and 239 of the *City of Brisbane Act 2010* (the Act) provide that Council may delegate some of its powers. Those powers include the power to enter into contracts under section 242 of the Act.

3. Council has previously delegated powers to the Establishment and Coordination Committee and Chief Executive Officer, to make, vary or discharge contracts for the procurement of goods, services or works.

4. The *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* (the Regulation) was made pursuant to the Act. Chapter 6, Part 4, section 227 of the Regulation provides that:

1. Council must, as soon as practicable after entering into a contract worth $200,000 or more (exclusive of GST), publish relevant details of the contract on Council’s website.

2. The relevant details must be published under subsection (1) for a period of at least 12 months.

3. Also, if a person asks Council to give relevant details of a contract, Council must allow the person to inspect the relevant details at Council’s public office. ‘Relevant details’ is defined in Chapter 6, Part 4, section 227 as including:

a. the person with whom Council has entered into the contract

b. the value of the contract

c. the purpose of the contract (e.g. the particular goods or services to be supplied under the contract).

5. The contracts detailed in Attachment A, hereunder, represent contractual arrangements that Council has already entered into. The purpose of this report is not to consider making decisions about the contracts, rather for transparency of the decisions made on contracts entered into with a value greater than the threshold.

6. Commercial-in-Confidence details have been removed from this report, highlighted in yellow and replaced with the word [Commercial-in-Confidence].

7. The Chief Executive Officer provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTES THE REPORT OF CONTRACTS ACCEPTED BY DELEGATES OF COUNCIL FOR FEBRUARY 2025, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A**, hereunder.

**Attachment A**

| **Report of Contracts Accepted by Delegates of Council for February 2025** | | | | |
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| **Contract number/contract purpose/successful tenderer/comparative tender/price value for money (VFM) index achieved** | **Nature of arrangement/ estimated maximum expenditure** | **Unsuccessful tenderers/VFM achieved** | **Comparative tender price/s** | **Delegate/**  **approval date/start date/term** |
| **BRISBANE INFRASTRUCTURE** |  |  |  |  |
| **1. Contract No. CW13828**  **LANDFILL GAS FLARING AND GAS MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  **LGI Limited – $1,959,858**  Achieved the highest VFM of 38 | Corporate Procurement Arrangement  (Preferred Supplier Arrangement)  Schedule of rates  **$1,959,858** | Core Environmental Projects Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 22  CS G.A.S Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 3 | $2,985,064  $15,619,241 | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  30.01.2025  **Start**  14.05.2025  **Term**  Initial term of 3 years with a maximum term of 5 years |
| **2. Contract No. CW15491**  **MACARANGA CRESCENT PARK PLAYGROUND UPGRADE (CARSELDINE)**  **The Landscape Construction Company Pty Ltd – $855,595**  Achieved the highest VFM of 103 | Lump sum  **$855,595** | Naturform Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 101  Glascott Landscape and Civil Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 94 | $865,305  $805,839 | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  30.01.2025  **Start**  05.02.2025  **Term**  26 weeks |
| **3. Contract No. CW16095**  **WOOD AVENUE PARK PLAYGROUND UPGRADE (CANNON HILL)**  **Bespoke Playgrounds Pty Ltd – $219,994**  Achieved VFM of 41 | Lump sum  **$219,994** | Austek Constructions Pty Ltd  Achieved the highest VFM of 42  Willplay Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 36  4PARK Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 35  a\_space Australia Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 32  Moduplay Group Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 30 | $220,000  $219,999  $225,000  $227,900  $217,121 | **Delegate**  Executive General Manager, City Standards  **Approved**  11.02.2025  **Start**  12.02.2025  **Term**  18 weeks |
| **CITY ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |
| **CITY PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |
| **LIFESTYLE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |
| **ORGANISATIONAL SERVICES** | | | | |
| **4. Contract No. CW18061**  **LINKEDIN – HIRING ENTERPRISE PROGRAM AND TALENT INSIGHTS**  **LinkedIn Singapore Pte. Ltd. – $553,172** | Lump sum (paid annually over the 3-year subscription period)  **$553,172** | Contract entered into under Exemption 15 of Council’s *SP103 Procurement Policy and Plan 2024‑25* which allows for exemption from tendering for procurement if the marketplace is restricted by statement of licence or third-party ownership of an asset. | N/A | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  19.02.2025  **Start**  01.03.2025  **Term**  3 years |
| **TRANSPORT FOR BRISBANE** | | | | |
| **5. Contract No. 510475**  **QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY INTER-CAMPUS BUS SHUTTLE**  **Queensland University of Technology – $[Commercial-in-Confidence]** | Revenue arrangement  Fixed fee (cost plus margin)  **$[Commercial-in-Confidence]** | N/A | N/A | **Delegate**  Chief Executive Officer **Approved**  17.02.2025  **Start**  26.02.2025  **Term**  Initial term of 4 years with a maximum term of 10 years |

**ADOPTED**

### TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

Chair: Councillor MURPHY, Transport Committee.

Councillor Ryan MURPHY, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Transport Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Danita PARRY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 11 March 2025, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: Thank you very much, Madam Chair. I just wanted to—sorry, my phone’s come off silent for some reason. I wanted to reiterate the LORD MAYOR’s comments from before, today being international appreciate your bus driver day. Just to reiterate my appreciation for our bus drivers and the incredible work that they do for our city each and every day, but particularly in the last week, and what a week it has been for public transport. Of course, Madam Chair, in the lead-up to Tropical Cyclone Alfred, we took extensive measures to protect the city’s people, its infrastructure and its assets from harm.

As Council we took a very cautious approach through this period and transport was no exception. We had to make a number of difficult decisions, we had to make them often very quickly. On Tuesday 4 March, we ceased operating the ferries at midnight. Over the next 2 days, we worked safely to secure and to store our entire ferry fleet. This included removing vessels from the water, moving them into protected dry docks and securely mooring our smaller vessels to protected marinas. Our CityCat and KittyCat services are of course much loved by the residents of Brisbane and we could not risk those being damaged.

Thankfully, I think history has shown that that was the right decision because none of our vessels were damaged during Tropical Cyclone Alfred. Of course, getting the ferries back into the water is of course just as complicated as taking them out, Madam Chair. On Sunday, 9 March, with permission from the Harbour Master, we started to move the ferries back into the river. Then the next day, the Queensland Maritime Authority opened the river and our ferry services were able to operate for several hours. Then the debris started to flow down the Brisbane River and accordingly we ceased ferry services to protect our staff, passengers and vessels. This was the right decision, Madam Chair, and we stand by it every day.

Over the course of the last week, we have waited for debris in the river to pass. We had crews out inspecting the river on a daily basis and thankfully on Saturday, ferry services recommenced just in time for the busiest day of the week for ferries. Also pleased to confirm that none of our terminals suffered any major damage from Tropical Cyclone Alfred. We made the right calls and I’d like to thank everybody involved in ferry operations for the tremendous work that they have done before, during and now after the cyclone.

When it comes to bus services, Madam Chair, we know that two-thirds of all public transport users in the city use a bus and we know just how critical it is to our public transport system. With Tropical Cyclone Alfred *en route*, we made the decision to suspend bus services starting on Thursday, 6 March. Again this decision was made to keep our passengers, our buses and our operators safe. Of course, no one should be using public transport during a tropical cyclone in any case. Once the cyclone had passed and it was deemed safe to recommence operations, we commenced damage inspections to our depots and we restored power to a number of depots that had power cut.

With the support of the RTBU (Rail, Tram and Bus Union), we decided that bus services could recommence on a minimised timetable on the Sunday. Of course, we know essential workers rely on our bus network very much. Nurses, supermarket staff, airport employees, amongst very many others, needed to be able to get to and from work and we wanted to be able to give them that option. Brisbane at that stage had been shut for multiple days and residents needed essential supplies and services. This was our motivation for getting the bus network back up and running. As we know, the cyclone came back with very much a sting in the tail overnight and a small number of bus services were able to operate on the Sunday, before we ceased operations once again, with over 250 intersections knocked out and without power and flash flooding in numerous parts of the city.

Our incredible drivers waited several hours that morning to see if we could recommence, but the continued rain and flash flooding ruled that possibility out. Following safety inspections, we had a reduced network operating on Monday, 10 March. On Tuesday we doubled those services again and then we had full services possible the following day. I really want to thank our team in Transport for Brisbane and our incredible bus drivers for the great job that they did in preparation and throughout Tropical Cyclone Alfred. It’s been a tremendous team effort. The coordination with the LDCC and the State Disaster Coordination Centre has been tremendous and something I think that holds this Council in very good stead. Just finally, before I run out of time, Madam Chair, also just want to table—

Chair: You have run out of time, sorry, Councillor MURPHY, your time has expired.

Councillor MURPHY: —some Questions on Notice from Councillor COLLIER.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: Yes, I’m sure Councillor MURPHY can address the answers to the Questions on Notice in his wrap-up. I too want to, on behalf of our Labor team, thank bus drivers and operators for their work, not just over the past 2 weeks but over the past year, certainly it’s been very challenging and the dynamic of public transport in our city has changed so much.

The introduction of 50 cent fares by the previous Labor State government has been a game changer. It is so wonderful to see so many people taking up the opportunity to get on public transport and to really take up what I think is an amazing way to get around our city and see and experience things in a different way. Certainly getting people out of cars and onto public transport addresses a huge range of things. Not only was it amazing cost of living relief, but also addressing the fact that Brisbane is one of the most congested cities in the world. It took that swift and strong action from the previous Labor State government to do that.

Yes, it has been honestly an incredible year for public transport operators, not just bus drivers but our ferry drivers as well. The uptake on the weekends has been absolutely incredible thanks to the implementation of 50 cent fares. It’s my view and certainly the Labor Councillors team’s view that we should be investing more in these services, in our workforce, to get people around, to give them the reliability and the frequency that they want. We’ve addressed the price issue, now we’ve got to get on with the real work.

In terms of what we discussed in the Transport Committee meeting last week, I have been racking my brain and I honestly can’t fathom why Council sent drivers out on flooded roads with fallen trees everywhere and put ferries back on the water on Sunday, only to pull them of course when there was debris coming down the river. Drivers couldn’t even leave depots, it was honestly astounding. What was clear in this Committee presentation was that information wasn’t flowing in a timely manner, especially to our customers. People were waiting at bus stops and CityCat terminals for services that got cancelled in a 15-minute time window.

I’m sure that whatever review that’s done into this weather event and Council’s response, that has got to be one of the most outrageous ways that we operated as a Council. No one in the LDCC knew what was going on. That’s been brought up several times and certainly I was actually directed by someone in the LDCC to check the LORD MAYOR’s social media account for up-to-date information. Very unfortunate for me because I’ve been blocked, so that was not really a reliable way of getting information. It wasn’t for me personally, it was to pass on to my community who wanted the answers, just to be clear.

I guess in the aftermath of ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, what was—my question remains, what was Council’s plan to deal with debris in the river? CityCats only came back online on Saturday, could Council have done more to help with the clean-up? That’s the question I want to know the answer to. The traffic, especially on Tuesday and Wednesday on Brisbane roads, was some of the worst in recent memory because of Council’s lack of planning for that real surge in demand on buses and really failed—this is a hyper-local problem for me, but really failed to link in with the fact that people rely on our river services to get to work and the QR (Queensland Rail) network closures as well, the whole Cleveland line was down. Buses were skipping stops, people were left behind for hours.

What also has become evident is there—well as far as I know, maybe Councillor MURPHY will address this later, but it seems like there was no clear plan of how active transport corridors were going to be addressed and assessed after the weather event. My view is that if we had a sort of strategic plan, people would have been more willing to take that option up if CityCats and rail lines were down. But they didn’t really know where the closures were. They didn’t know—couldn’t make a real plan. With some obviously really important corridors remaining closed to date, including the Story Bridge footpaths, I would love to talk more about the anxiety around e-mobility operators, but I have run out of time.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor MASSEY.

Councillor MASSEY: Thanks, Chair. I rise to speak on the Transport for Brisbane’s preparation in response to the Tropical Cyclone Alfred. You can see in the preparation that—and in this presentation, the points that were made were really important, including moving ferries to hardstands, relocating buses from flood-prone depots, suspending services. These measures were necessary and I acknowledge the hard work that went into that in protecting our transport assets, in particular the swift action and the clear communication in the lead-up to the potential cyclone period. I thought that work was incredibly commendable.

However, where the challenge did proceed was afterwards. There was a clear disconnect with the messaging from Brisbane City Council and Translink, with directives, notices and changes to the bus routes being really all over the place. For example, one directive that I was told was the 196 was not running anymore, as I said, and watched it operate in front of me. This confusion, miscommunication and lack of transparency left many in our communities stranded and frustrated. Perhaps even more concerning was the restart of public transport on the Sunday, only for it to be cancelled halfway through the day. Sending the bus drivers in those weathers was, I think, a miscalculation.

Obviously, there will be a review of this, but it’s really important that we get that right, we don’t want to put Council workers in danger. But further than that, what it meant was residents were stuck at their destination that they possibly got through to from public transport earlier that day, with no service available for them to get home. Residents of The Gabba were also deeply concerned. I started receiving emails and questions on social media about CityCats that had been unmoored on the Saturday potentially, the day of the heaviest rainfall and strongest winds. They were real fears about the safety of the fleet and whether these vessels were adequately protected from the potential damage, knowing now that the winds and the rains were the heaviest later that day.

It’s also evident that the Story Bridge wasn’t prepared. While vehicles have been able to use it, there has been no clear information regarding pedestrian and active transport access. This crucial link remains closed after 2 weeks and the public has kind of been left in the dark of when and if it will open and what kind of damage has occurred.

I do want to acknowledge the efforts of those that work tirelessly behind the scenes to keep as much of our transport network as functional as possible during extreme conditions. Transport workers put in significant effort during this crisis and their hard work deserves recognition.

Public transport must be reliable, particularly after emergencies when there is confusion. This requires better coordination and clearer communication and while the initial response was strong—and I mean that, it was a really great response—we must strive to improve the response after and future. I recognise the challenges that are proposed by changing weather conditions. Climate change is here and there’s challenges in relation to understanding the weather that will hit us. We will have more challenges in the future and I hope that we can work to improve what happens after, particularly knowing that we will face these challenges again. Thanks.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor PARRY.

Councillor PARRY: Thank you, Madam Chair. I rise to speak to the Transport Committee report. Last week, the Committee was presented with a detailed breakdown of our response, or Transport for Brisbane’s response to ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. To say that it was comprehensive would be an understatement. The acting head of Transport, Karl Hain, provided a really, really detailed report on all the actions that were being taken by his team and all of our Council officers. It was this attention to detail that kept our assets and our people safe and their efforts are what helped many of us return to normality sooner.

I would like to take this opportunity, as many people in this place have already, to commend the swift and decisive action that was taken to protect our assets and our people. The first decision was to suspend, as the Chair mentioned, all ferry services from the last service on Monday, 3 March and a total of 7 CityCats were removed from the water entirely, while the remaining 20 were placed inside protective docks. All 22 terminals were closed. As a result of moving early, we experienced no damage to our ferry fleet.

Likewise, we anticipated the Virginia bus depot may be affected by flood water. The entire fleet of 188 buses was relocated from Virginia to Eagle Farm, as Councillor DIXON mentioned earlier, in the days before Cyclone Alfred arrived. By Wednesday evening, all bus services across Brisbane were suspended. Madam Chair, the preparations didn’t end there and Transport for Brisbane also moved place our e-mobility network into storage. We secured our Metros, our depots and garages and our ferry terminals.

Locally in Marchant, the Kedron Brook did its thing. In 2022, long before my time in this place, as we all would have seen, the Kedron Brook Bikeway was destroyed. This event was much different in comparison, but it must be said that the volume and the speed of water was still really significant. When this Administration said it would build back better, we did. The minimal damage to the brook is evidence of that. Indeed, once the water subsided, the majority of this key active travel connection was usable. There is still some debris on the bank and some minor damage to railings and there is some silt build-up behind Stafford City, which I’m advised will be cleared this week. But dozens of people were walking, cycling and running along there when I was inspecting there last Wednesday afternoon, which was really impressive. I also know that Kedron parkrun was ready to roll and this Saturday just gone, so that’s an awesome effort.

I would like to say thank you to all of our Council officers for working incredibly hard during this time to achieve that. The maintenance crews were awesome. Councillor HUTTON and her area, incredible. You’re so proud, I think, representing an organisation when you see people like that just giving their all. That goes for all of us, I think, all of the Council officers, everyone in the organisation, from the CEO all the way down, worked so hard and banded together. You can tell that we’re an organisation that’s experienced in this space and I feel like we demonstrated a lot of leadership as a group, collectively, Councillors as well as Council officers and our 9,000-person organisation. It was really impressive to work amongst a team like that.

I will just do a quick plug, quickly, because I mentioned the Kedron—obviously the Kedron Brook, but the Gilbert Road Bushcare Group, their saplings survived, which is such a relief and they are going to do a lot in keeping our bank together. I’m just really proud of seeing those little saplings flourish. I’ll finish again by commending our organisation. To the LORD MAYOR and to the Transport Chair, thank you for your leadership. What an extraordinary team effort. Again, as I think Councillor MASSEY mentioned, by taking a cautious approach we were able to keep our community safe, protect our assets and our infrastructure and with the threat of the cyclone now over, we can resume services quickly. Madam Chair, there’s no better example of how this team is keeping Brisbane moving, thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. Just adding to some of the comments that Councillor COLLIER made earlier regarding the decision-making process around public transport services in the lead-up to, during and after Tropical Cyclone Alfred and its aftermath was quite incredible. You would certainly hope that there’s some serious lessons learnt out of this event in what to do, but most importantly what not to do when it comes to putting people’s lives on the line, not just Council’s bus drivers and CityCat and ferry operators’ lives on the line, but also the people of Brisbane.

We had this incredible situation where the LORD MAYOR made an appearance on Saturday morning and told everybody, as the city’s leader, that everything was fine, the danger had passed. He said we dodged a bullet and everything was going back to normal. We saw that with the announcement that on Sunday morning Council’s bus services were going to resume. We also saw then the last official communication from Brisbane City Council on its official social media channels and on the LORD MAYOR’s social media channels, as the LORD MAYOR Adrian SCHRINNER on Instagram and Facebook anyway.

If you went and searched anything on Saturday night after about 5 or 6pm, right through to the early hours of Sunday morning, you would only be faced with the information that it was safe to put your bins out on the kerbside and you should do that because a follow-up service was commencing at 5am on Sunday, we’ll come to that later. That bus services and CityCat and ferry services were resuming at 7am—I think it was 7.30 in the morning and then it later changed to 9am and some of those services did run. But putting out there to the people of Brisbane, sure on Sunday morning it did look calm, but by Saturday night there should have been some furious messaging going out from Brisbane City Council and from the LORD MAYOR himself, warning people about the dangers that the city was facing with the then ex-tropical cyclone making landfall in Brisbane.

We had none of that messaging and not only did we not have any warnings coming from the LORD MAYOR and Council, we also just had a sort of business as usual approach in encouraging people to go out and take public transport, when Council’s own advice on that morning was that there were 250 traffic signals out, not operating. Two hundred and fifty traffic signals were not operating on Sunday morning when the LORD MAYOR and Councillor MURPHY were encouraging people to go out. They were sending bus drivers out in very dangerous situations without consulting those drivers who know those routes and that’s a fact. Those drivers weren’t consulted who know those routes, who probably know where those problems might occur if we’re having flash flooding or trees down.

Talking to them about what the dangers might be in sending out not just our drivers, of course, but also the travelling public, passengers, and putting them in harm’s way. I know for a fact that the LORD MAYOR and Councillor MURPHY didn’t speak to any drivers when they were making these decisions to put their lives on the line. In terms of decision-making processes, a lot went really, really wrong, really wrong, there were bad decisions made. Sure, things had to be made on the fly, but when you do a risk analysis, even in your own mind, about sending drivers out, encouraging people to catch buses, sending those buses onto flooded roads and roads that were closed and through intersections that didn’t have operating traffic signals, you might have just stopped for one more minute, one more minute and considered that you might need to make a different decision than the one you did.

Then also, don’t then go out after it and blame everybody else other than your own decision-making processes. Going out onto radio that afternoon from Councillor MURPHY and saying ‘too bad, so sad’ to those people who caught a bus in the morning and were told to ring a friend. He literally said phone a friend, if you want to get home, phone a friend, that’s where you’re at now after encouraging you that morning to go out and make a dangerous journey. It was just incredibly poor communication, incredibly poor decision making and it would be refreshing if we heard Councillor MURPHY get up and say, yes, he admits he was wrong. He’s done that once before, he apologised and admitted he was wrong about something and learned from those mistakes, because that’s what we want to see. That’s what we need to see here, is some assurance as Councillors that we’re not going to see these kinds of failings again.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Thank you, Madam Chair. I rise to speak on this presentation. Before there was the Sunday debacle, when it comes to the communication over Saturday, Sunday, there was actually one prior to that actually. It started here in the Chamber on the Tuesday, when the LORD MAYOR got up and told everyone—and we Councillors were supposed to put it out there to our constituents—that there wouldn’t be any bus or public transport service for Thursday and Friday. Now we dutifully—my team who’s watching here probably now still—they may have gone home. I suppose they should have gone home by now. Anyway, they dutifully heard that and put it out straight away on social media that this was what the LORD MAYOR had said and this is what was going to happen.

We started to get phone calls after a couple of hours, my team tells me. I wasn’t there, obviously I was in the Chamber and people were ringing up saying, have you made a mistake? The team, whoever took the call said no, this is what the LORD MAYOR said. Okay, but we can’t see it announced anywhere else. Okay, but listen, he said it, live video, this was what was going to happen. They were trying to verify what I put out, which is fair enough, because they obviously had to make plans. But it wasn’t until 24 hours later that Brisbane City Council’s Facebook page, I think it was, and Translink actually put out that information. It was probably about 24 hours after the LORD MAYOR announced it here. So honestly, why did it take 24 hours for that to be put out there and into the public?

Now maybe you put it out on a different platform that we don’t know about, but anyways, we had a number of constituents that either emailed us, and or phoned to find out is this actually happening, because no radio station we’re listening to is telling us that, no TV is telling us that. Obviously there was a communication problem before the communication problem on Saturday and Sunday as well.

This is all about leadership, this is all about people, I don’t know, people listening to what the LORD MAYOR is saying and reporting it. He’s got a huge communication team here that he works with, so I don’t know what happened there. Maybe Councillor MURPHY can sort of answer that one, because we’re still perplexed about what actually happened. We did the right thing and it was true what was being said, but our constituents were a bit confused and then we were confused because it wasn’t out there anywhere else.

Just a couple of other things that I thought was interesting is that 30 buses, the diesel buses, were actually taken from the Sherwood depot to the Willawong depot. I don’t know what that—for what reason did that happen. Was it because the Sherwood depot was flooding or something, or you needed to put them to higher ground? Because Willawong was closed at one stage, well Sherbrooke Road was closed, which takes you to the depot. I was a bit confused as to why we would have sent them from Sherwood over to Willawong, so maybe Councillor MURPHY can answer that one as well.

I also noted that 20 of the Metro buses were sheltered, enclosed in a shelter somewhere, probably on site out at Rochedale, but what happened to the other 25? Where were they put? Were they left out together, obviously to try to protect one another, or were they put somewhere else? Again maybe Councillor MURPHY can tell us that one as well. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Further speakers? No further speakers.

Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: Thank you very much, Madam Chair. I thank all Councillors for their contributions on this matter. But what I’ve heard from those opposite, if it can be summed up, is you can’t predict the weather. What other Councillors have asked of me, the LORD MAYOR, the Administration, the leadership of Transport for Brisbane, our depot managers and our team leaders out at the depots, is they have set an impossible bar, an impossibly high bar. Because they have said in this Chamber today, well you couldn’t predict the weather. That’s what they’ve said. They have wanted us to do better than QPS, to do better than QFD, to do better than BOM and asked us to predict the weather and to potentially deny public transport services to over a million residents without cause to call them off.

What I can say is I was, minute by minute, in the situation room with Karl Hain, the leader of Transport for Brisbane, and we were watching the unfolding weather. Whenever the situation reached the level of risk assessment where we had to withdraw services, we did, and wherever we could restore them, we did that, because we know that bus services are absolutely essential to keep this city running, to keep this city moving. What you have heard this evening is a lot of *ex post facto*, after-the-fact analysis from the cheap seats in Opposition who don’t run a public transport network. Oh, well there was some flooding on the roads and we’ve heard, Madam Chair, some absolutely disgraceful commentary, particularly from Councillor CASSIDY, who should know better. He said, ‘you put people’s lives on the line’. What an absolutely disgraceful comment.

We did nothing of the such, nothing of the sort. We made sure that we could only support services going out when we could guarantee the safety of our drivers and our customers and when services couldn’t go out, we withdrew them. Now I notice that Councillor CASSIDY did not mention the people who were champing at the bit to have services restored that morning, that we restored services on Sunday morning. Who was it? The RTBU. The RTBU were the first ones to be saying that services should be restored and that our bus drivers were ready to provide that essential service to Brisbane residents. In fact we had been doing the job of calling them through and making sure that we had enough resources to be able to restore those services.

But then, when the weather changed, the first people howling us down and saying that we were doing the wrong thing, that we were putting drivers at risk, was also the very same Janus-faced RTBU, always out there to score a political point, never to do the right thing, the honourable thing and actually back what they said just a few hours earlier. Now, Madam Chair, it was an evolving situation. The weather changed dramatically and when the weather changed and the situation changed, we changed our mind. That happens, often happens, in evolving situations like this, but we make absolutely no apologies for trying to deliver bus services to Brisbane residents when they needed it. Ironically, Madam Chair, just a day or 2 later, when Brisbane residents really needed it and they could only have a Sunday timetable, we also saw the same Councillors criticising us for not being able to support a full timetable safely. So I ask you, Madam Chairman, what would you have us do?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor MURPHY: You, Councillor CASSIDY, your team.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor—

Councillors, through the Chair.

Councillor MURPHY—

Councillor MURPHY: Madam Chair, we’ve also heard some—

Chair: —please don’t, I mean—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor MURPHY: —we’ve heard some criticism from Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor CASSIDY: Point of order.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: I note your claim.

Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: Councillor COLLIER has said that she couldn’t get information because the LORD MAYOR blocked her. We did a little bit of digging on our side and we actually went and see—had a look at if the LORD MAYOR could access Councillor COLLIER’s page. Guess what, actually the LORD MAYOR’s been blocked from Councillor COLLIER’s page. So I think Councillor COLLIER—

Councillor COLLIER: Point of order.

Councillor MURPHY: —should check her Facebook admin people, because if she can’t see the LORD MAYOR’s page—

Councillor COLLIER: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: I claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: I note your claim.

Councillor MURPHY: If she can’t see the LORD MAYOR’s page, Madam Chair, then that is why, because she has in fact blocked the LORD MAYOR. Now I think there will of course be learnings to be found from this incident, as we have learnt from the 2022 flood and the 2011 floods before that. But what I can say is I’m so proud of this organisation and the way it handled this disaster.

Chair: Councillor MURPHY, your time has expired.

Councillor MURPHY: We’re getting all too experienced at it.

Chair: We will now put that item—sorry.

Councillor CASSIDY first, your point of misrepresentation?

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks, Chair. Councillor MURPHY said that 4 days after this event I was critical of a Sunday timetable running on a weekday. I did no such thing, I didn’t offer any commentary whatsoever apart from sharing information that was available to me through the sitreps and Council’s website.

Chair: Councillor COLLIER, your point of misrepresentation?

Councillor COLLIER: Councillor MURPHY claimed that I was critical of a Sunday timetable being run on a weekday. I was not. He also claimed that I blocked the LORD MAYOR on social media and that I have a vast team of people who support me in that. I can assure you, Councillor MURPHY, unlike the LNP, I do all my own social media and I did not block the LORD MAYOR.

Chair: We’ll now put the item to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Transport Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Ryan Murphy (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Danita Parry (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Greg Adermann, Lucy Collier, Julia Dixon and Emily Kim.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – TRANSPORT FOR BRISBANE’S PREPARATION AND RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**446/2024-25**

1. The A/Divisional Manager, Transport for Brisbane, attended the meeting to provide an overview of Transport for Brisbane’s (TfB) preparation and response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). He provided the information below.

2. In response to a severe weather alert issued on 2 March 2025, TfB implemented several measures to minimise the potential impact of the weather event on Council’s transport infrastructure and allow for the prompt resumption of services.

3. All ferry services were suspended on the evening of 3 March, with 7 CityCats removed from the water and placed on hardstands and 20 CityCats relocated to protected docks. Additionally, all CityCat and ferry terminals were closed. As a result of these measures, no damage occurred to Council’s ferries.

4. A fleet of 188 buses was removed from the Virginia bus depot, due to the site’s susceptibility to flooding, and transferred to the Eagle Farm bus depot. All bus and Metro services were suspended on the evening of 5 March following the last service. Additional preparations for the weather event included:

- storing 3,452 Lime and 2,480 Neuron e-mobility devices in a secure facility

- transferring 30 diesel buses from the Sherwood bus depot to the Willawong bus depot

- securing all outdoor items at depots and garages

- completing electrical safety work on CCTV infrastructure at ferry terminals

- transferring 20 metros from the Brisbane Metro Depot in Rochedale to other secure sites.

5. As part of a business continuity plan, TfB identified several potential scenarios resulting from the weather event, each with varying levels of impact. A plan was established for each scenario and involved various response actions and timeframes.

6. Following improvements to weather conditions, TfB implemented a risk‑based approach for the resumption of services. A select group of bus services were initially scheduled to resume on 9 March. However, due to limited visibility, debris and flash flooding, these services were discontinued at 11am that day. Limited bus services were also scheduled to operate on 10 March, however, following an unprecedented amount of rainfall, some of these services were cancelled. Council’s ferry services remain suspended due to flood debris in the Brisbane River but are expected to resume once the debris passes.

7. Limited bus services continued on 11 March and all services are expected to resume later in the week (following relevant risk assessments).

8. Following a question from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the A/Divisional Manager for his informative update.

9. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

Chair: We’ll now move to the Infrastructure—

Councillor COLLIER: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: There were a number of questions that were taken on notice by Councillor MURPHY that he did not address in his—

Chair: Unfortunately, he did run out of time—

Councillor COLLIER: Could he address them in General Business?

Chair: —but I believe he has—

Councillor MURPHY: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: —he has tabled—

Councillor MURPHY: I tabled the answers. They’re tabled.

Chair: Sorry, he ran out of time, Councillor COLLIER.

### INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Chair: We now move to the Infrastructure Committee.

Councillor WINES.

Councillor Andrew WINES, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Infrastructure Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven TOOMEY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 11 March 2025, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. I just wanted to make some comments about our response to that natural disaster that came to this city over the last 2 weeks. We, in my view, were very fortunate that the darkest predictions did not come true and that the potential of that particular cyclone, Alfred, to cause significant damage across our city did not happen. That being said, there was significant damage in some communities, including a great deal of creek flooding. Can I recognise our teams who have prepared for and responded to that and have gotten our lives back to normal so very, very quickly. Can I thank them all for that.

One of the reasons we were able to bring life back to normal so quickly is because we were able to prepare so well. Can I recognise in particular the Brisbane Infrastructure teams who did that. One of the main things that we did early was secure our own sites. There are a number of worksites controlled by the Infrastructure division. By securing them, by taking away items that could be washed away, by securing site, removing potential projectiles, it meant that not only did our sites not create potential dangers into the future, but importantly it allowed us to return to site with those sites relatively undamaged by the weather and to be able to lose as little time as possible to the weather.

As many Councillors would understand, you have an event of that nature, what was in many senses a catastrophic natural disaster. We set down our sites, we protected them and now we’ll return to work and, for example, Moggill Road, the road resurfacing is well underway and will—the road resurfacing in the final stages of that project began on Sunday night and it will be operating tonight, for example. I use that one by example, but that’s one thing to show that this ex‑tropical cyclone and the associated flooding did not slow our projects down a great deal. They did slow them down, but not a great deal.

Can I also take a moment to recognise and praise the officers in Transport Planning Operations (TPO) who operate, control—and I should also recognise the City Standards branch who do that as well, who maintain and replace our traffic signal boxes. Now traffic signal boxes for most people are the things that are nicely painted by the side of the road near traffic signals. Within those boxes is the system that controls the light sequencing for all traffic signals. At one point, we had 183 sets of traffic lights out in this city at the peak of the disaster. We, by Friday night, had every traffic signal box—excuse me, every traffic signal in full operation, even those where Energex had not returned power to those places.

That was for a number of reasons and if I may, I’ve got a photograph here which I’ll display. One of the things that we were able to do is that we—where there was no power available, TPO had planned and set aside some generators and those generators were brought into locations. This location here is actually the corner of Northey Street and Bowen Bridge Road. This generator now powers that—was powering that set of lights to ensure that it would work. Now one thing you have trouble seeing and one of the reasons that it works so well and it’s probably difficult to see from where you are, but this traffic signal box here is actually wrapped in plastic.

The officers, in response to the impending disaster, wrapped all of the under threat traffic signal boxes in plastic in an attempt to protect them. I can tell this Council that of those 11, 6 went underwater and 4 were completely preserved by the plastic. Full credit to those officers who came up with the proposal and then who executed it so well. Because that happened, we were able to return the traffic network back much, much faster than what would have otherwise been the case and it was a significant saving in expense to this organisation. A traffic signal box such as this can cost tens of thousands of dollars to replace, so the mere act of wrapping it in plastic, quite solid plastic and quite tightly wound, did in fact preserve them. Full credit to those officers for the concept and for the implementation.

As I say, I’m very proud of our team for what they did in preparation, but also that they were able to bring our signals back so very, very quickly. Can I also recognise the team who operate and oversee the BMTMC, the Brisbane Metropolitan Transport Management Centre. While the event was occurring, we were able to, in cooperation with the State, use remote locations to ensure that there was—

Chair: Councillor WINES, your time has expired.

Councillor WINES: Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks Chair. I rise to speak on the Infrastructure Committee report, particularly around Council’s preparation of our drainage network. The LORD MAYOR, as we said earlier, claimed that Brisbane had dodged a bullet as early as Saturday morning when it came to flash flooding and to destruction. We know that was not the case, but it certainly could have been much worse, particularly of the state of drainage around Brisbane. The fact that we didn’t have the kind of rainfall that we experienced in February 2022 would have been catastrophic. Because the reality is since 2022 the LORD MAYOR and the LNP have continuously failed to take action, despite our calls here and the community’s calls for more investment and work when it comes to our suburban drainage network.

Now I laughed, I laughed quite out loud actually 2 weeks ago when the LORD MAYOR claimed that he had doubled the drainage budget in recent years, which was, I guess, if you took it all out of context was slightly true because he actually cut it in half the year before. He restored funding to a previous level that was years and years old anyway and wasn’t meeting the needs of the people of Brisbane. He cut it in half one year, then just restored it to what it was the previous year without putting any extra funding into suburban drainage maintenance. We’ve seen suburban drainage maintenance funding remain stagnant. New projects continue to be carried over year on year on year and there’s clearly not enough money now in the maintenance budget for suburban drainage.

Now how do we know this? We’re not making this up, of course, because in 2 separate responses from Council that I have received, official responses from Council, I’ve been advised that drain cleaning projects will be pushed back into the 2025-26 financial year, because there’s not enough funding this year. Now these responses didn’t come after Cyclone Alfred; these came about 3 or 4 weeks before Tropical Cyclone Alfred. Basic maintenance, simple upgrades, new infrastructure have all been put aside by the LORD MAYOR for too long. We know he has cut funding in the drainage budget because any new projects that are funded are carried over 2 or 3 years, so we’re not seeing new projects. We’re seeing new projects every 2 or 3 years now because they’re taking that long to be rolling out.

The last quarterly report for the budget, we saw that there were just 2 drainage projects completed across the 190 suburbs that make up Brisbane City Council. Clearly this hasn’t been a priority for the LORD MAYOR, clearly, because we’re seeing this happen all over Brisbane, but we never, ever hear the LORD MAYOR talk about it. When you go through his budget speeches, when you go through all of the media and press releases he puts out and all the content he puts on his social media that we can see when we’re not blocked from, he never mentions the word drainage. He only manages to spit the word out under duress when we question him here in the Council Chamber but when it just comes to a proactive approach to drainage, he can’t be trusted.

There is a complete disconnect between the expectations of people who pay their rates right around Brisbane and what the LORD MAYOR delivers to the people of Brisbane. We know that there was flooding happening all over Brisbane as well, even in just this recent weather event, ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, we know in the Coorparoo Ward, in Councillor CUNNINGHAM’s ward, there was extensive flooding. I’m sure she’ll get up and talk about that. In Councillor MURPHY’s ward, out in Tingalpa, there were people—one woman in Tingalpa told media they expected to flood because—and she knew this—because the drainage around her house, the Council drainage around her house, was so poor. That’s what she came to expect from Brisbane City Council under the LNP’s leadership.

We’re not getting good value for money generally speaking but also when it comes to natural disasters, we know that we’re being let down doubly because there’s this habitual underspending and lack of investment in basic drainage maintenance right across Brisbane and it’s not good enough.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor TOOMEY.

Councillor TOOMEY: Thank you, Madam Chairman. I too rise to speak on the report. Madam Chairman, I really want to take a moment here to celebrate the innovation that we saw in this event produced by infrastructure. One thing that really tickled my funny bone was actually seeing wrapped traffic lights in plastic, which reminded me of a certain character from *Twin Peaks*. But that aside, it was truly an ingenious idea to actually wrap a traffic light in plastic. Not only is it cost effective, but it’s very, very secure.

It was one thing that we could do very, very quickly to secure that infrastructure and I do remember at the time Councillor WINES indicating the general cost to get a traffic light back online, it was quite excessive, in the tens of thousands of dollars per traffic light. When we were talking about the number of traffic lights that were protected, that were saved from that spend and that were saved from the public inconvenience of not having that traffic light out, truly innovative idea. I do really want to celebrate that and I thank the officers for coming up with that idea.

The other thing that I would like to celebrate that I’m assuming, Councillor WINES, through you, Madam Chair, that we took away from February 2022, was the introduction of putting generators at certain locations. I know Councillor STRUNK and I had a different point of view on the traffic lights being lit, Councillor STRUNK indicating that the traffic lights may indicate to residents that the intersection was flooded or said intersection was flooded. My point of view was that it actually showed water on the road and you could actually see the danger. But I do appreciate Councillor STRUNK’s point of view, as he did mine, and it was a good discussion around the benefits of actually having traffic lights up and running.

Madam Chairman, the other one that I actually found very, very innovative and was most effective in my ward, primarily because I have 4 of the flooded sign sites in my ward, one on Dillon Road, one on Tramway Street, one on Levitt Road in Upper Kedron and the other one at Mossvale in Ashgrove. This is a real true innovation and groundbreaking piece of technology for us to actually have the signs automated by the rising level. During the presentation, Councillor WINES showed that the levels on the roadway went up and down and the traffic—the road closure signs switched its state. Not only was it adaptive, but it’s also very informative at the time, so I really want to celebrate the officers for coming up with that one as well.

Madam Chairman, I have to agree with Councillor WINES and I do want to give my thanks and mirror his thanks to the infrastructure team, to the City Standards team that did prepare us very, very well. Not only in the days leading up to ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred, but also in the days after. I have specifically written to Krysten Booth, thanking or asking him to pass on my thanks to the officers, particularly with the work that they did on Mount Nebo Road in clearing that roadway so, so quickly. It was a vital piece of work that was done exceptionally well. I do want to pass on my thanks publicly and get it on the record that the work that the officers did post Ex-Cyclone—Tropical Ex-Cyclone Alfred—I just call him Alfred, just for short.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor TOOMEY: Alf, it is even shorter. That reminds me of the hand puppet though, the alien. I do want to—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor TOOMEY: Not Alfie Langer. Madam Chairman, I do want to thank all the officers that went above and beyond to make sure that not only our residents were safe during the event, but also post the event. The amount of work that they did post the event to get our road network back up and running is truly, truly phenomenal and I do want to pass my thanks onto them wholeheartedly. Thank you.

Councillor DIXON: Point of order, Chair.

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It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY, that the meeting adjourn for a period of one hour, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors had been locked.

Thereupon, Councillors Nicole JOHNSTON and Seal CHONG WAH immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 16 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 8 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Steve GRIFFITHS, Emily KIM, Charles STRUNK, Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

Council stood adjourned at 6.05pm.

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

Chair: Okay, we are in Infrastructure Committee.

Are there any further speakers? No further speakers?

Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Thanks, Madam Chair. I’ll just respond to some of the comments very quickly. In response to some of the things that Councillor TOOMEY raised. The best example and the one that he was discussing of the protection of the traffic signal box was Widdop Street in—I would call it Toombul, but I know Toombul’s not a place. So it’s Nundah—Nundah-Hendra border.

I would normally say it’s first under, last out is one of those places in the community when it comes to flooding. We protected the traffic signal box with plastic. It survived so well that while it was inundated—while the intersection and the box was inundated, the traffic signals kept operating. Now such is a credit to the work of the protection of that particular box.

That being said, for the concerns raised around whether people thought that because they were still working, that it was safe to use. I just want to provide some comfort to the Council that some automated flood warning signs were there stopping people or indicating that that road was, in fact, closed. I would hope also that people familiar with that area would know that it would be. However, I appreciate not everybody who uses those intersection would be familiar with it.

Can I also take a moment to draw the Councillors’ attention to their own agendas. In the agenda you’ll find, on page 5, the answer to a Question on Notice. It goes to the balance of the agenda, page 27. A list of all the drainage projects, creek improvements and it’s a whole range of things. Flood recovery and resilience projects, bear with me, Madam Chair, I’ll read some out to you.

Flood damage repairs, drainage, construction and resilience 2019-20, a list of projects. Storm water infrastructure, a list of projects. Major waterways vegetation management, which is about protecting the banks and maintaining the creeks as a usable drainage tool.

There is 22 pages of projects that are associated with, linked to and part of our program to improve drainage, improve water movement through our city and ensure that local communities where drains would be effective, they have been improved. That where new drains are required, they are built and where existing drainage pathways—whether they be concrete, artificial or channelled or natural—that they are maintained and cared for. Twenty-two pages worth of lists of projects that his Council has done over the last 5 financial years.

So while I appreciate that Councillor CASSIDY attempted to dismiss all that work, I don’t dismiss it, I think it is of high value. I know that my ward is a ward that requires a lot of drainage work. It has Enoggera Creek as a northern border—excuse me—Enoggera Creek as a southern border, Kedron Brook as a northern border. It is a community that has been well established, which means not always—the drains weren’t always necessarily built to a size for the nature of the dwellings in the community at the time—as they are today.

So what we’ve done is, over the years, had a series of drainage projects delivered. All of which are designed to convey water that would ordinarily go through a person’s dwelling. We have been able—and you can list many, both in Enoggera Ward and across the city that do exactly that.

I think one project that has been completed in the last 5 years during the ‘22 floods with such a huge amount of overland flow, there was water inside dwellings up to 2 feet. This one, because of the reduced rain and an improved drainage program in that area, there was no in-dwelling flooding, which is the objective.

Now, that being said, drainage can’t solve and do everything, but we do try our best. As I say, if Councillors wish to consider the work we’ve done over the last years, there is 22 pages worth of projects listed in your own agenda today in the Questions on Notice.

So thanks for the consideration of Councillors for the report and I look forward to the conclusion of this matter.

Chair: We will now put that item to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Infrastructure Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Andrew Wines (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Steven Toomey (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Steven Huang, Nicole Johnston, Kim Marx and Charles Strunk.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**448/2024-25**

1. The General Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). She provided the information below.

2. Council and the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) both closed a significant number of roads during the weather event. Residents were encouraged to use TMR’s QLDTraffic website for up-to-date information on road closures.

3. Due to the risk of gale-force winds, standard road closure barriers could not be used during the weather event. Early notice allowed Council to ensure road works sites were cleared and secured prior to the weather event.

4. Traffic signals were also impacted by the weather event, with most outages caused by power failures. Council worked closely with Energex and Queensland Police Service (QPS) to manage the power outages and deploy police officers to major intersections when necessary. As conditions improved, generators were used to power traffic signals at major arterial intersections. In anticipation of flooded roads, Council encased 12 at-risk traffic signal boxes (TSBs) in plastic shielding. The Committee was shown an image of an encased TSB at Widdop Street, Nundah, which is often subject to flooding and was not damaged following the weather event.

5. Automated Flooded Road Warning Systems (AFRWS) were triggered on roads across Brisbane. There are two types of AFRWS:

- warning signs

- ‘road closed’ signs which formally close the road.

6. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the General Manager for her informative presentation.

7. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

### CITY PLANNING AND SUBURBAN RENEWAL COMMITTEE

Chair: We now move, Councillor ALLAN, to City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee.

Councillor Adam ALLAN, Civic Cabinet Chair of the City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Penny WOLFF, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 11 March 2025, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor ALLAN.

Councillor ALLAN: Thank you, Madam Chair. Item A was an update I provided to the Committee on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred as it relates to the City Planning and Suburban Renewal portfolio. Madam Chair, I can confirm in the lead-up to the event, our Development Services team contacted construction and development companies via our planning and development database, to provide information about securing construction sites prior to the weather event.

I can advise the Chamber that there was a generally positive response from the construction industry in taking action to ensure that construction sites were made safe, prior to the weather event. I did take the opportunity to drive around and it was a little bit of a mixed bag. Certainly some of the larger sites I saw were well‑secured. But certainly there were the odd suburban residential development where I believe they probably could have done a better job in securing those sites.

We will take the opportunity in forthcoming discussions with industry groups, just to talk them through the observations we had. Also to encourage their members to better secure some of those sites if any future weather events are likely to impact the city.

Now, in addition to that particular piece of work, we also provided a severe weather factsheet via Council’s website. That was done on 7 March, with advice on when a Council approval is required to repair or rebuild a home. As it turned out, the severity of the cyclone wasn’t what was potentially predicted and we aren’t expecting to see a lot of homes rebuilt as a result of the cyclone.

In addition, Council contacted key body corporate associations on the 8 March, to request they provide residents of multi-unit dwellings with information about electrical infrastructure risks ahead of possible flooding. Post the event, Council is now working with the construction industry to address flooding at construction sites, particularly within and around the CBD. As you can imagine, if you were digging a basement when the cyclone hit and the subsequent rain came, a lot of those sites are now sort of small swimming pools. They need to be managed to bring them back on stream and allow construction to commence.

We’re also in a position now where we’ve got our planning information officers available to answer any questions that the community might have, in cases where they might need to reconstruct part of their home. But certainly the damage wasn’t to the level we expected. At this point in time we wouldn’t expect a lot of resident enquiry.

First of all, they’ll have to assess the damage, talk to their insurer and then, based on the degree of any damage they might have incurred, talk to Council about any approvals that might be required. But we aren’t expecting to see a lot and we certainly haven’t received a lot of enquiries at this stage.

Madam Chair, on the economic development front, both the Nundah and the CBD business hubs are up and running again after the event. I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks very much, Chair. Just to add to comments about the City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee’s response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred. Councillor ALLAN said that there were odd suburban sites here and there that wasn’t secured. Through you, Chair, Councillor ALLAN, I can assure you it wasn’t just the odd site. My ward office—and I know others nearby—you know in places that do have a high level of residential renovations. A lot of places where there are small, old war homes that are being renovated and turned into large family homes.

This is happening in lots of suburbs across Brisbane and residents were distraught. Because there was no clarity around what was Council’s role, what the State Government’s role was. Who people were to contact. Were they supposed to call the site managers on the signs out the front of these homes? They were ultimately dismissed in a lot of cases. Residents were calling builders and site contacts and they were just saying there’s nothing we can do. While there’s piles of sheet metal in people’s construction sites, ready to potentially fly around.

You know, thank goodness, thank goodness that the winds weren’t as strong as they could have been. This is an absolute opportunity to learn from. Because I think that Council’s proactive response of sending a couple of emails to the industry, not—2 emails to the industry, apparently and not contacting people—we have a huge database, we obviously have contact details for every single development application that’s been lodged—and compelling people to clean up their sites. There’s a huge opportunity to change the way that we do things.

Certainly, Councillor ALLAN’s view of how things worked was very different to what was happening on the ground. Because I can assure you, we were being told to call the call centre to log the jobs. The staff in the call centre—through no fault of their own, they can only convey the information they are given—they were telling residents to call Policelink to report these sites.

So then, apparently, the police are now responsible for doorknocking homes that are about to be inundated with water, cleaning up kerbside collection that wasn’t collected, that we’d reported several times in a couple of locations. Then also, apparently, securing building sites now.

I can assure you, the Morningside Police who cover the vast majority of my ward in Morningside, they were working every single minute of every single day. I want to place on record my appreciation to Officer in Charge Dave Buttrum and the entire Morningside police team and all the other officers who actually came off the desk and went and doorknocked places that were potentially going to be inundated and had to deal with severely distressed residents.

In terms of the proactive approach of sending 2 emails. We don’t know how extensive that list is. But what we do know from our experience on the ground, is that the huge amount of complaints and the lack of clarity and do you report it to the State Government body? Do you report it to Policelink? Do you call the call centre? It wasn’t enough. So this is not trying to score any political points, just say this was a genuine, real issue. It really needs to be addressed. We can learn from this, I please pray that we do.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor WOLFF.

Councillor WOLFF: Thank you very much, Madam Chair. I rise to speak about the localised preparedness and recovery with regards to Development Services for Tropical Cyclone Alfred in the Walter Taylor community.

We all understand how important it is to feel safe and secure, especially when facing unpredictable weather conditions like the recent ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred. We are fortunate that the cyclone wasn’t as destructive as it could have been. But the impact of the cyclone, heavy winds and flooding was felt in every corner of our community. It’s essential that we look at every possible measure to protect our people, homes, businesses and infrastructure.

In the Walter Taylor Ward we have multiple construction and building sites that are actively contributing the growth and development of our community, while addressing the housing shortage that we’re all aware of here in Brisbane. I want to take a moment to express my sincere thanks for the proactive measures that both the Schrinner Council and responsible entities managed on these sites.

It was reassuring to see that these construction teams had taken responsibility seriously, ensuring that sites were prepared to withstand the potential impacts of Tropical Cyclone Alfred. These proactive measures were not only important to our Council and construction sites but they’re also crucial for the safety of the public and the protection of surrounding properties.

Unlike Councillor COLLIER, some of the things I observed being implemented in the Walter Taylor Ward include, strong secure fencing was put in place to ensure that nothing was dislodged during high winds and potential flooding. Cranes and scaffolding were properly managed and according to manufacturers’ specifications, to ensure they were resilient for extreme weather and didn’t cause damage to surrounding properties. Materials and equipment were securely stored to ensure they did not become hazard in strong winds.

It was evident that many sites had activated their plans to manage water ponding to prevent health and safety risks, such as flooding on site and to nearby areas. Development sites also worked hard to stabilise disturbed earth to ensure proper erosion and sediment controls. Avoiding runoff that could affect other local environments. Emergency contact details were also clearly displayed on sites. So that in case of any issues there was no delay in getting to the right people involved.

If residents had questions or concerns regarding the preparedness of construction sites in our area, they were encouraged to reach out to Council’s building construction management team. There was always people available to offer guidance and to address the issues raised.

Additionally, for more information on construction matters, some of my residents reached out to the Council’s website and also checked the Council’s emergency dashboard where updates and resources were regularly posted to keep everyone informed. As always, the safety of community and wellbeing remains our top priority. It was evident that the Schrinner Council remain committed to ensuring that the Greater Brisbane and my Walter Taylor Ward felt safe and they will continue to for future weather events. Thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Thank you, Madam Chairman. I rise to speak on this issue, and I just want to take a step back and look at the bigger picture when it comes to the city planning scheme and flooding.

The bigger picture is that many of the places in Brisbane that flood have been built on, not only historically, but in recent years and still today because of the poor planning policies and approvals processes of Council. For the past 20 years that’s been the LNP.

Now, in my part of the world, there have been a number of historic problems. The banks of Oxley Creek have been allowed to be developed, and homes have been allowed to be built that are too low. Now this has happened because Brisbane City Council has allowed the subdivision of inappropriate parts of Brisbane for building purposes and then has allowed homes to be built that put people in harm’s way.

That is absolutely the reason people in parts of Oxley, parts of Corinda, parts of Sherwood, parts of Yeerongpilly and other parts of my ward, flood. It is Brisbane City Council’s approval of subdivision and building in areas that they know floods, that put people in harm’s way.

We saw it again just 2 weeks ago. I’m not 100% certain about how many other people and residential homes flooded but we did in my community and I’m sure there are other wards that did too. But the people in Oxley who copped flooding did so because Brisbane City Council approved their development in areas that clearly it floods, clearly. They have allowed people to fill in drains and creeks and allowed building in Sherwood. They have completely changed the topography of places in Rocklea, and it just exacerbates flooding.

All of this has been done historically by this Council under successive Administrations. But it is still happening today under this LNP leadership. Most overtly in West End, and I’m sure Councillor MASSEY will talk to that. But also in other parts of Brisbane City and that includes Yeronga, where Council has allowed a nursing home to be built in a flood prone area and that’s only recent.

So when Councillor ALLAN stand up and says we sent 2 emails out and we told people they might flood, that is pathetic. That’s the only way to look at it. It is pathetic. The only way to fix this problem is to stop building in flood prone areas. To stop filling waterway corridors, to stop allowing developers to build homes that cannot cope with the conditions, and to reinstate a buyback scheme that is here for this Council and of its residents, to correct the historical misdeeds of Brisbane City Council.

Now, the joke today was Councillor MARX’s question earlier to the—I think it was Councillor DAVIS—about the buy-back scheme. Now I’ve been here for that. It was the LNP that cut it, the LNP cut it in 2018.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor JOHNSTON: We only got buy-back after 2022 floods because the Federal Government and State Government put money in.

***EXPIRATION OF PERIOD FOR DEBATE OF COMMITTEE REPORTS***

Chair: Sorry, Councillor JOHNSTON but under the—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Brisbane City Council—

Chair: —provisions of section 35—

Councillor JOHNSTON: —didn’t put a cent in.

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON, I’m speaking.

At that point, 7.26pm, the Chair advised that under the provisions of section 35(13) of *Meetings Local Law 2001*, the period allowed for debate of Committee reports had expired.

Chair: So we will now vote on the current City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee report.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Adam Allan (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Penny Wolff (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Jared Cassidy, Seal Chong Wah, Steven Huang and Sandy Landers.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**449/2024-25**

1. The Civic Cabinet Chair provided an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). He provided the information below.

2. On 4 March 2025, Council contacted all construction companies in its planning and development database to provide information about securing construction sites prior to the weather event. There was a positive response from the construction industry in taking action to ensure that construction sites were made safe prior to the weather event.

3. A *Severe Weather Fact Sheet* was provided via Council’s website on 7 March, with advice on when a Council approval is required to repair or rebuild a house (including renovations, plumbing and pool fences) following a severe weather event. Officers from Council’s Planning Services, Development Services, City Planning and Sustainability, can also provide general planning advice about weather‑event‑affected properties.

4. Council also contacted key body corporate associations on 8 March to request they provide residents of multi-unit dwellings with information about electrical infrastructure risks ahead of possible flooding.

5. Council is working with the construction industry to address flooding at construction sites, particularly within the CBD.

6. The Suburban Business Hub at 16 Aspinall Street, Nundah, and the Brisbane Business Hub at level 4, 260 Queen Street, Brisbane, have now reopened.

7. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair was thanked for his informative presentation.

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

### ENVIRONMENT, PARKS AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Chair: We will now vote on the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee report.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Tracy Davis (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Kim Marx (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Krista Adams, Alex Givney and Steve Griffiths.

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:**

Councillor Trina Massey.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**450/2024-25**

1. The Civic Cabinet Chair provided an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). She provided the information below.

2. Officers from Council’s Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, have been instrumental in manning the Flood Information Centre in the Local Disaster Coordination Centre. Officers combined flood modelling with Bureau of Meteorology forecasts to provide up-to-date mapping of high‑risk areas. Storm surge predictions and river, creek and overland flow risks were also published. Since 1 March 2025, Council’s Flood Awareness Map has received 1.67 million views and there have been approximately 41,000 FloodWise Property Report downloads.

3. Council has an extensive network of gauges that measure rainfall and water flow in creeks, rivers and at backflow devices. These gauges were all operational during the weather event, providing live updates and informing decisions regarding opening and closing backflow devices.

4. Council’s environment centres remain closed to the public to enable risk assessments of the buildings and their surroundings to be completed.

5. The Civic Cabinet Chair answered a number of questions from the Committee and was thanked for her informative update.

6. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

### CITY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Chair: City Standards Committee report.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Sarah Hutton (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Greg Adermann (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Lisa Atwood, Nicole Johnston, Emily Kim and Steven Toomey.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**451/2024-25**

1. The Executive General Manager, City Standards (CS), Brisbane Infrastructure, and the General Manager, Compliance and Regulatory Services (CARS), Lifestyle and Community Services, attended the meeting to provide an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). They provided the information below.

2. Prior to the weather event, Council worked to provide sandbags across its 5 permanent sandbag sites. Seven temporary sites were also activated to meet the unprecedented demand.

3. Planning for recovery began prior to the event, with CS’ Incident Management Team being activated on 3 March 2025. Bin collections were cancelled on 6 and 7 March.

4. Over the weekend of 8 to 9 March:

- arborists were deployed once winds had eased

- CS supported the recovery of roads and other essential services

- rapid damage assessments were undertaken to assess the impact of the weather event

- some cancelled bin collections were resumed.

5. As rain eased on 10 March, some CS field-based staff were able to return to normal duties. However, road access to Willawong Resource Recovery Centre remained blocked due to flooding. Staffing levels were also affected by the weather event.

6. As of 11 March:

- bin collections have returned to business as usual

- all resource recovery centres have reopened

- temporary green waste drop-off sites have been opened at Mt Coot-tha and Whites Hill Reserve, Camp Hill to allow residents to remove fallen debris from their properties.

7. CARS are assisting flood-affected food businesses to reopen by ensuring they undertake appropriate health and safety measures.

8. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Executive General Manager and the General Manager for their informative presentation.

9. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

### COMMUNITY AND THE ARTS COMMITTEE

Chair: Community and the Arts Committee report.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Community and the Arts Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

Thereupon, Councillors Trina MASSEY and Seal CHONG WAH immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried**.

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 19 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, and Councillors Krista ADAMS, Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Kim MARX, Ryan MURPHY, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 3 - Councillors Seal CHONG WAH, Trina MASSEY and Nicole JOHNSTON.

ABSTENTIONS: 5 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Steve GRIFFITHS, Emily KIM and Charles STRUNK.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Vicki Howard (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Lisa Atwood (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Seal Chong Wah, Alex Givney, Charles Strunk and Penny Wolff.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**452/2024-25**

1. The Civic Cabinet Chair provided an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). She provided the information below.

2. Council maintains 33 libraries, a mobile and pop-up library and the Brisbane City Archives. For each of these facilities, risk assessments have been undertaken to ensure all facilities can reopen as soon as it is safe to do so. A number of libraries have reopened, in some cases with adjusted operating hours. Where possible, return, borrow and browse services have returned to business as usual. Free Wi-Fi, printing, scanning and internet services, including mobile printing and photocopying, have also resumed in addition to the reopening of meeting rooms and quiet and reading spaces. Council’s AskALibrarian live chat service has recommenced and customers are encouraged to access the eLibCat and BNELibraries app for their usual digital services.

3. Council’s 12 cemeteries have reopened to the public with weather-impacted trees and debris remaining across some sites. Council’s burial teams are working to address these issues and have arranged for an arborist and street sweepers to assist with clearing internal roads and pathways.

4. Risk assessments are being undertaken at all Community Halls. City Hall and Riverstage have reopened with concerts resuming as of 11 March 2025. The Victoria Park events centre has reopened. The Sir Thomas Brisbane Planetarium is due to reopen on 12 March.

5. Seven of Council’s pools have reopened and another 13 pools are proposed to be opened on 11 March once risk assessments have been completed. Council’s other aquatic facilities will steadily be reopened as assessments occur and weather permits.

6. Council distributed a survey to community lessees to assess damage.

7. A number of activities and events were impacted by Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred and communicated on Council’s website.

8. Council’s 24-hour Contact Centre (the centre) increased capacity to assist with calls. In-person customer service counter staff were redirected to correspondence and phone duties while counters in Council buildings were closed.

9. The Customer Solutions and Community Experience teams supported the Local Disaster Coordination Centre and provided updated scripting to ensure front-line staff were equipped with the most current information to relay to customers. The Customer Planning and Projects team provided up-to-date reporting for various stakeholders on contact volumes, response times and media enquiries.

10. The Civic Cabinet Chair answered a number of questions from the Committee and was thanked for her informative update.

11. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

### FINANCE AND CITY GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Chair: Finance and City Governance Committee report.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Finance and City Governance Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Deputy Mayor, Councillor Fiona Cunningham (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Steven Huang (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Lucy Collier, Julia Dixon and Danita Parry.

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:**

Councillor Trina Massey.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COUNCIL’S EARLY RESPONSE TO TROPICAL CYCLONE ALFRED

**453/2024-25**

1. The Civic Cabinet Chair provided an update on Council’s early response to Tropical Cyclone Alfred (the weather event). She provided the information below.

2. The Brisbane Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) and City Resilience, City Administration and Governance, have led Council’s preparation and response throughout the weather event. During this time, Council’s Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC) has been operational 24 hours a day and has issued formal weather updates 3 times each day.

3. During the weather event to date, the State Emergency Service (SES) has received 2,739 assistance requests, with approximately 1,800 already fulfilled. Additionally, Council activated temporary refuge and evacuation centres.

4. More than 4.4 million alerts have been issued to residents via Council’s free Brisbane Severe Weather Alert service since 1 March 2025. Access to traffic cameras on the Queensland Government’s QLDTraffic website was also made available via Council’s Emergency dashboard webpage (the dashboard). Residents were encouraged to utilise the dashboard to remain informed about the condition of roads across the city, including those that may have been subject to flooding.

5. Since 10 March 2025, there has been a significant reduction in rainfall across Brisbane, with forecasts indicating minimal rainfall on 11 and 12 March 2025. City Resilience and the LDMG will continue to coordinate Council’s response to the weather event, with recovery activities currently in progress.

6. During the recovery period, residents are encouraged to continue accessing the dashboard to obtain live information about:

- emergency and traffic incidents

- Council’s buses and ferries

- power outages

- weather warnings

- evacuation centres

- community service announcements.

7. The Civic Cabinet Chair was thanked for her informative update.

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE ABOVE REPORT.**

**ADOPTED**

## PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS:

Chair: Councillors, are there any petitions?

Councillor DIXON.

Councillor DIXON: Chair, I present a petition that is requesting Council upgrade cricket facilities within Melrose Park at Kalinga.

Chair: Councillor WOLFF.

Councillor WOLFF: Thank you, Chair. I have a petition for Council to remove the gumtree located at 120 Harts Road, Indooroopilly.

Chair: Councillor HOWARD.

Councillor HOWARD: Madam Chair, I have a petition asking for river walks being provided along the Howard Smith Wharves,

Chair: Councillor KIM.

Councillor KIM: Chair, I have a petition requesting Council upgrade Benhiam and Ormskirk Streets, install a roundabout at the intersection of Ormskirk Street and Algester Road and implement traffic calming measures on Formby Street and Algester Road Calamvale.

Chair: Councillor DIXON—

Oh sorry, Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: I have 2 petitions, Madam Chair. First one requesting Council restore CityCat services and reinstate ferry terminal infrastructure. The second one opposing a change application by the Pacific Golf Club in Carindale.

Chair: Are there any further petitions?

Councillor DIXON.

**454/2024-25**

It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Charles STRUNK, that the petitions as presented be received and referred to the Committee concerned for consideration and report.

The petitions were summarised as follows:

| **File No.** | **Councillor** | **Topic** |
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| 137/220/594/418 | Julia Dixon | Requesting Council upgrade the cricket facilities within Melrose Park, Kalinga. |
| 137/220/594/416 | Penny Wolff | Requesting Council remove the gum tree located at 120 Harts Road, Indooroopilly. |
| 137/220/594/414 | Vicki Howard | Requesting Council ensure a compliant riverwalk is provided along Howard Smith Wharves, Brisbane City, under development application A006618899. |
| 137/220/594/417 | Emily Kim | Requesting Council upgrade Benhiam and Ormskirk Streets, install a roundabout at the intersection of Ormskirk Street and Algester Road and implement traffic calming measures on Formby Street and Algester Road, Calamvale. |
| 137/220/594/413 | Ryan Murphy | Requesting Council restore CityCat services and reinstate ferry terminal infrastructure. |
| 137/220/594/415 | Ryan Murphy | Requesting Council oppose the Other Change application A006539920 by the Pacific Golf Club, Carindale. |

## GENERAL BUSINESS:

Chair: Councillors are there any statements required as the result of an Office of the Independent Assessor or Councillor Ethics Committee order?

We will now move to General Business.

Are there any speakers?

Councillor WOLFF.

Councillor WOLFF: Thank you very much, Madam Chair. I rise to speak and thank the Schrinner Council and my local community for their support in preparing, responding and recovering from the recent ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor WOLFF: While we were fortunate the cyclone did not cause as much construction as it could have, it still presented significant challenges. I’m proud to say that our community stepped up in a remarkable way throughout all stages of the event. In the lead-up my office, with thanks to Kylie and Melissa, the focus was on clear communication and ensuring that we had the necessary resources in place to assist with flood prevention and to provide support to those vulnerable in our community.

One of the key initiatives was the setup of a temporary sandbagging location at the old Toowong Bowls site in Heroes Avenue, Toowong. This became a vital hub for residents and volunteers, preparing for this significant weather event and the potential impacts.

I’d like to extend my sincere thanks to Council crews, traffic controllers, all of the individuals and groups who helped with this vital preparation. Our office had 70 volunteers signed up in the wake of this weather event. This included many students from Indooroopilly State High School and Toowong State School. I’d like to thank them for their volunteering of their time to fill these sandbags.

Alongside these students, we saw an outpouring of support from local business owners, residents and the wider community. Together we filled thousands and thousands of sandbags in preparation for what could have been a much more devastating event. The level of cooperation and determination displayed during these preparations was truly heartening.

As the downgraded ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred made its way through our community, we were ready. While the impact was less severe than initially predicted, we did experience heavy rainfall and gusty winds. Thanks to the preparation and all the efforts made, including the sandbagging and other flood mitigation actions, we were able to reduce the risk of significant damage to many homes, properties and infrastructure. Our community worked in unison to ensure the safety of everyone.

In the days following the cyclone, our focus shifted to recovery. While we were fortunate that the damage was not catastrophic, there was still significant amount of fallen trees, fallen power lines, debris to be cleared, road closures, minor flooding to manage and lots of infrastructure to repair. But again, our community has provided that we can work together, and no challenge is too great.

I’d like to personally thank all of the team in the Lord Mayor’s Office and all Council officers of their support. I won’t mention everyone by name, there’s just far too many and I certainly don’t want to miss out on anyone. But I’d also like to take the opportunity to thank the Walter Taylor Ute Army that was led by Tony Ellison and a group of dedicated volunteers who, on Sunday just past, provided immense support during the clean-up phase. Their willingness to help collect green waste and to lend a hand to our fellow neighbours, was invaluable.

The Ute Army contribution to the recovery process cannot be overstated and the selfless dedication has made a huge difference in getting our community back on its feet. We can all be incredibly proud of how community responded to ex‑Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor WOLFF: The collective spirit of the Schrinner Council, all our local businesses, all our volunteers and residents, they all made a difference. It is a reminder of how strong we are when we come together and I believe that, despite the challenges we faced, we’ve emerged from this experience even more united. Thank you and let’s keep working together to build an even stronger, more resilient Walter Taylor community.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment. Just remind Councillors to respect when other people are doing General Business and remain quiet while they’re speaking.

Thank you, Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor KIM.

Councillor KIM: Thank you, Chair. I just had 4 brief points that I would like to touch on in General Business today. One of them was last evening I attended her farewell of one of my local Federal Members, Graham Perrett, MP (Member of Parliament). I just wanted to put on the record how much work he’s done as a long serving Federal Member of Parliament. We were joined by many special guests last night. Many community people as well that he’s been supporting over the many years, particularly for an area where I’ve grown up my entire life.

So it was quite a wonderful night to be able to celebrate a great Member like himself. I wish him all the best in the future, and also, I also wish all the best to the next, hopefully, Member for Moreton, Julie-Ann Campbell.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor KIM: Which brings me to my second point tonight, which is the sandbag station that we created on the night that Council decided to close down sandbags from 8pm. So basically, that evening at around 6.47pm, we noticed that there was a media release on the Brisbane City Council website stating that sandbag stations will all close at 8pm.

What I noticed in this media release was that there was no time stamp indicating exactly what time it was put. When you compare this to other media releases on the Brisbane City Council website, normally they will tell you what time it’s uploaded. Today I had another look at this media release and released it actually wasn’t uploaded on the Brisbane City Council website anymore.

Just touching base on a couple of points mentioned earlier today, I think there was a lot more improvement that could have been done with the communication process that Council was using for local Councillors to make sure that their communities are updated as soon as possible. I think it’s interesting that I had to look at metadata to be able to check that this one was posted at 6.47pm and now is no longer there.

I would think this is definitely something that I’ll also be submitting to the de Jersey inquiry and making sure that all of our communications will be promptly provided to us as local Councillors. I know that this is something that Brisbane City Council knew earlier than they actually published online. The reason why I also state this is because that same night, Julie-Ann Campbell and I were actually—we were contacted through James Martin, through a local person who had sand that he just wanted to provide to Council.

Knowing that this wasn’t somewhere where we could just send random people to at a random location in Willawong, we got the help of Jess Pugh, the Member for Mount Ommaney. Where she managed to source 1,000 sandbags, which was hard to acquire at that point in time. Then Julie-Ann brought along the Yeronga AFL Club and heaps of volunteers, Mark Bailey MP joined us as well.

We basically just spend hours and hours shovelling sand into bags. We did that right up until about 10.30 to 11 and multiple ute runs as well. To bring it back, both to their clubhouse, which is an area flood prone, to Yeronga where Councillor JOHNSTON is as well. Also to take a few back so that we can deliver them to our residents. Which we personally did on top of that.

This was extra 1,000 sandbags that we provided that Council didn’t have. They also ran out of sandbags multiple times as well. I know this because of the Council staff that I met on the ground who were trying their hardest. The same Council officers that also trim the trees on Algester Road. So I just wanted to pass on a massive thank you to all the Council crews that were out working throughout this disaster recovery period.

Also it was very, very telling time about community. It was wonderful to see how people came together and tried their hardest to basically become creative. Even Sunnycare, Claire Wang near—in Kim MARX’s—Councillor Kim MARX’s electorate as well. She was giving out sand. It was wonderful to see all these different groups of people, including small businesses like Lasagne Love and also the Islamic College of Brisbane who provided free hot meals from 4 to 6pm, 2 days in a row as well.

This was another—my third point that I wanted to briefly touch on before I run out of time. Which is that they wanted to become a refuge centre. So I contacted the Brisbane City Council LDCC. I know this is something that takes a bit of time and in future will be something that we definitely will enquire so that the Islamic College of Brisbane can be a future site that they can get in touch with. But it did take basically a full business day and multiple phone call follow ups in order just to get the answer no.

I think in future this is something that information could have been supplied much quicker. Ultimately, they were left to their own resources like they do at a church out in Councillor CASSIDY’s way. Then basically that’s something that we modelled out our way too. Sorry, Councillor CASSIDY.

Finally, the last thing that I wanted to comment on was the scouts. This weekend we didn’t call it the Lord Mayor’s Ute Army but what we did do was a Calamvale Ward clean up. We were very lucky to get the scouts on board. Wanted to give a massive shout out to a legend Mikey who is one of the scouts there. We literally cleaned people’s bins. So we opened the bin—bin lid and then we pulled out the trash. We got the adults to do the general waste, and we got some of the others to do recycling.

We saw, good Lord all sorts of things in those bins. But thank God, we were able to shove them into wheelie bin liners and then take them off to the dump. Which then the scouts had to line up for a long time to do so as well. In future I do think that that operation could be a lot more elaborate. It kind of felt like it was just a thought bubble without any guidelines behind that.

Chair: Councillor KIM, your time has expired.

Councillor KIM: But I’d like to thank all the groups.

Chair: I do want to remind you, you did just say you were going to talk about 2 things and didn’t define them. So at the beginning of your speech—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: —thank you.

Councillor KIM: Point of order.

Chair: At the beginning of your speeches, I remind Councillors to define the topic of your speech before you continue to speak. Not as you go along. So define the 4 topics that you are going to do and then speak on them.

Further speakers?

Councillor MARX.

Councillor MARX: Yes, thank you, Madam Chair. I have 2 topics to speak on. One is a condolence on the passing of a local resident and also the other one was an event I attended on Saturday night, which was a campaign launch.

So firstly I want to start off talking about Sylvia Meg Arthur, OAM (Medal of the Order of Australia), who was known to everybody as Meg. She passed on 19 February at 93 years old. She was a big stalwart of the Sunnybank Red Cross, originally starting as Secretary and then before becoming President.

As long as I’ve been a Councillor though, which is going on to 14 years now, she has actually been the President. So I’ve only ever known her as the President of the Sunnybank Branch RSL. Which is, by the way, the biggest in Queensland. They raised millions of dollars with the Red Cross shop that they had in Sunnybank. They also ran the QEII Hospital equipment hire service. I know when I was there a couple of months ago at the QEII Hospital, there’s actually a little plaque up there on the wall outside the cafe with Meg’s name on it. So she lives on forever at the hospital.

When I found out about her passing, I immediately asked when the funeral would be so I could attend and pay my respects to such an amazing woman. However, I was informed that she did not want a funeral. So hopefully at some point we will have a memorial service. Now, I am aware that Gary Hardgrave paid a great tribute to Meg on his radio show the following day after her passing. I want to thank him publicly for telling the community what a wonderful person she was and how much work she did for the community.

So RIP (Rest in Peace) Meg. I will miss your phone calls. She’s one of my very few residents that actually had my personal mobile number and she was never afraid to use it.

Saturday night I had the great honour of attending the campaign launch for, hopefully, the next Member for Moreton, Henry Swindon.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor MARX: It was a great event, there was lots of people attended. Henry also was out there busy with me on the weekend and during the week after work, joining the Ute Army, helping residents load up green waste. Thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Thank you, Chair. Listen I rise to speak on one item tonight and that was the passing of Doctor Cuong Bui, AM (Member of the Order of Australia), OAM. Doctor Bui was probably one of the nicest men I’ve ever met in my life, actually. He was so humble in the work that he did for the Vietnamese Community and so well respected by the other cultural communities within my ward and right throughout South East Queensland and really right across Australia. Because he was a Federal President as well of the Vietnamese Community in Australia.

He passed away just shy of his 80th birthday. But he was always working, and it wasn’t just as community leader, but he also was a GP (General Practitioner) and still saw patients right up until he became ill. Which is quite amazing when you think about it. He was not going to retire. He told people I’ll retire when I pass away and such is the commitment to this country and to the Vietnamese people, he had that—he did that for them and for us.

Certainly the funeral at Mount Thompson was well attended, as the LORD MAYOR has said, and spoke so generously about Doctor Bui. There was like 500 people there and usually the space that usually you can hold the services in—we held the services—it usually seats about 200. So you could just imagine, it was overflowing.

But he was a very humble man, but he was also a very bright man as well. He held 3 degrees. His first degree was engineering, he didn’t sort of like that too much so then he got a degree in law and then found his passion with medicine. So there’s not too many of us would have the capabilities of holding 3—or gaining 3 degrees.

He arrived in Australia in 1976 and then set to work with establishing the Vietnamese Community out my way in the Inala, Darra area, as an organisation. He did huge work there with the community. But also, he was one of those unbelievable fundraisers. He would fundraise for any disaster, whether fire, famine, flood, wherever. Not just in Australia but overseas as well. One of the ones that he—that I took a little bit of a part in, of course, was that for Ukraine.

So he was a very passionate man for his community, obviously for his family. We’re very sad to—his daughter actually gave one of the best eulogies I’ve heard from a daughter for a father, that I’ve ever heard. She held it all together too, which was really good. So we learned a lot. This is sometimes the sad thing when you go to funerals, you learn a lot about the people that you thought you know.

He’s just an amazing man, fits so much in his 50 years here in Australia in what he did. They were producing a book for the 50th anniversary and he was working on that book right, virtually up until he got ill. I was talking to one of the ladies who was helping him with that. She says, you know, I got emails at 2am of a morning on what we were—how we were going to pull the book together and what was going to be put in. Maybe what was going to be—so that was his commitment to just that one project, the book, the 50th.

Anyways he finished the book, and it had gone off to the printers, thank goodness for that. Now, sadly he’s not going to be with us but—unfortunately he’s not going to be with us when the book launch happens. But I’m sure he’s looking down from heaven and looking at what’s going to happen with that book launch, to make sure everything’s right. He’s probably organising the Vietnamese Chapter in heaven for this—for Australia. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor STRUNK.

Further speakers?

Councillor CHONG WAH.

Councillor CHONG WAH: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on homelessness. LORD MAYOR, through the Chair, you do not address homelessness by criminalising rough sleepers.

Chair: Councillor—

Councillor CHONG WAH: To be clear—

Chair: —do not refer to Councillors or LORD MAYOR directly, please. You do it through the Chair.

Councillor CHONG WAH: Through the Chair, I said through the Chair.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CHONG WAH: To be clear, this LORD MAYOR issued 24 hours to move on rough sleepers in our Council parks. This comes after days of an emergency, severe weather event. Where is your compassion? We are in the worst rental housing crisis since the Great Depression. Where will they go? I am really struggling here. Does the LORD MAYOR, through the Chair, understand what is actually happening?

I mean I have had many residents come up to me over the weekend, after this announcement, also struggling to understand. They are asking the exact same question. Because they know the current situation. They are shaking their heads trying to fathom this cruel decision. They ask where will they go?

Let me spell it out. The public housing waitlists in Queensland are 47,000 people long. Which is an estimate. Even this figure will be grossly underestimated. Last year alone 25,000 homeless people sought support for long‑term and medium‑term housing. They were turned away because those services they were seeking support are chronically underfunded.

We know the top 2 reasons why people fall into homelessness are housing costs, where there are massive rent increases or people fleeing family and domestic violence. The hard-working Micah organisation recently quoted the following in response to the LORD MAYOR, regarding the recent ex-tropical cyclone emergency response to the homeless.

‘Brisbane City Council Mayor, Adrian SCHRINNER, claims people are homeless by choice and refused offers of accommodation. While 261 people were registered as sleeping rough during the cyclone, there were 146 people who weren’t eligible for accommodation because they had no form of identification. There were 150 people who did have identification but only 71 were offered accommodation.’

Criminalising individual rough sleeping is not only cruel, but it won’t actually address this crisis. No one chooses to sleep rough in a park when they have better options. People fleeing domestic violence or trying to stay sober requires permanent housing and often specialised support. People with complex mental health issues dumped into short term accommodation with no support systems highlights this immoral, broken system.

This needs to be on the record, it’s completely untrue to say that every rough sleeper has been offered accommodation. We know for a fact from chatting to services on the ground that there were hundreds of people just in this part of Brisbane alone that have been denied the housing support they need. Because there is simply not enough funding.

We know the solution, if governments were serious about ending homelessness, they would adopt the Housing First model. Which has virtually eradicated chronic homelessness in Finland.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CHONG WAH: Where people experiencing homelessness are offered permanent housing with no strings attached, with wraparound support services they need to stay there long term. The LORD MAYOR should explain why he thinks homeless residents, the most vulnerable of our city, should be criminalised. Rather than given the long‑term housing and wraparound services they are currently being denied.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on Doctor Bui as well. Last week we lost one of the truly great Australians, Doctor Cuong Bui OAM, AM. Not only was he a distinguished, practising doctor and as Charles STRUNK just shared, he was an engineer, a lawyer and a GP—Councillor STRUNK, my apologies—and a prominent leader in our Vietnamese community for over 50 years.

He was also a father to 2 and a committed and dedicated husband to Doctor Kim Bui. Many of you may not realise that Doctor Bui escaped Communist Vietnam in the early 1970s with his family. He ended up in Brisbane and thank God he did. He has done so much for this city. He started his work and his volunteering actually in the Wacol Immigration Camp as a volunteer interpreter to help settle those Vietnamese refugees who were settling in Brisbane.

I think this is truly where his commitment and dedication to the Vietnamese community began. It was though his volunteering work that they actually established the Vietnamese Community – Queensland Chapter, from which he became the President for over 50 years.

He not only supported our Vietnamese community but his support extended beyond that. He was focused on the multicultural community here in Brisbane. As Councillor Charles STRUNK shared, he supported other community groups, like our Taiwanese community when there was an earthquake, the Papua New Guineans when there was a landslide, our local community here in 2011, where they raised over $50,000 for our Queensland community when they needed it most.

But Doctor Bui was also recognised for his humanitarian rights and his focus on democracy. He would often get up at many of his events and, as the LORD MAYOR did share, remind us that freedom is not free and that we need to remember that there is still Communism in the world. That we need to be very considered about who—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: Yes, I said Communism, yes, I said Communism in the world.

Chair: Sorry, Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor MASSEY.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: Yes.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Show some respect please.

Councillor MASSEY.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: I did. Madam Chair, I’m disappointed that the Opposition are disgraceful. This is one of the most exceptional people in our community and you cannot sit in silence. I did say Communism because yes, yes, you heard me loud and clear, Communism. Because it’s real. In Vietnam, it’s very, very real and I’d encourage you to learn more. Because can I tell you, Doctor Bui has taught me so much about what has happened in his community and continues to happen. It is disgraceful.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: I’m disappointed, Madam Chair, that people on the opposite side—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: I just find it really disgraceful that we’re all being lumped together as having one point of view—

Chair: Councillor—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: —when that has not been expressed by myself or anyone else.

Chair: I don’t see—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Maybe one person.

Chair: —evidence of that.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: I don’t think that—

Chair: That is not a point of order.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: I don’t think that’s appropriate.

Chair: Thank you, that is not a point of order.

Councillor HUTTON: My apologies, Councillor GRIFFITHS, I was not attempting to lump you all in and it was the muttering that I heard. I’m sorry that I called you out for that.

I do want to acknowledge that he has done an exceptional job of preserving the culture, also of our Vietnamese community. They would run a number of events across the year, they would celebrate things like *Tết*. Probably one of my favourite memories was our last *Tết* and maybe he knew that *Tết*, the Lunar New Year, was going to be his last. We were walking around all of the wonderful stalls and he grabbed my hand and said Sarah, we do great things together. He is a fabulous, fabulous guy and may his mentoring and support of our incredible community continue.

I know that he has given so much to our Vietnamese community over the past 50 years. I was so sad to see his passing because this year is very significant. It’s a very significant year, the Fall of Saigon and I know that our Vietnamese community will be commemorating here in City Hall in July.

I do want to say a big thank you to Doctor Kim, who I know gave up so much of her own life in supporting Doctor Bui in his volunteering efforts. She has done an exceptional job, and I know that her work will still continue. But I do want to say thank you to their family. Thank you to Tammy who shared her words so graciously at the funeral on Saturday and *vale* Doctor Bui.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you, Councillor HUTTON.

Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak in direct response to some of the things the LORD MAYOR said during his E&C speech about homelessness in Brisbane and about local places of refuge, if I get time.

The LORD MAYOR made some outrageous claims earlier in this Council meeting. I’m not sure that they were based on fact and on consultation with organisations working in the housing and homelessness sector here in Brisbane. Labor Councillors had a great meeting yesterday with some of the service providers, cobbled together very quickly to get an understanding of what’s happening on the ground. I want to offer the LORD MAYOR some facts to rebut his rhetoric, based on what we learnt yesterday.

I want to thank Q Shelter and Micah, Nourish Street, Northwest Community Group, 4Voices and Bric Housing. For coming together at a very quick request to give us some of that information that we need as decision makers and politicians here in Council to be able to make informed contributions to a critical city-wide debate. The LORD MAYOR said earlier that anyone who’s living in a tent can go—this is a quote, go from that tent into accommodation that is safe. Now I guess my question to the LORD MAYOR is have you visited any of that crisis accommodation lately? Through you, Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Councillor CASSIDY: My question to the LORD MAYOR, through you, Chair, is have you visited them? Because what we heard from some of those community housing providers is that there is now less crisis accommodation in Brisbane than there was 5 years ago, that’s a fact. Now that accommodation that existed—whether it be boarding houses and other types—wasn’t ideal. But it was a roof over heads.

So the LORD MAYOR seems to be stuck on this fact that there is enough crisis accommodation that is long-term and ongoing for people, if they need it. Well, the fact of the matter is that most of that crisis accommodation will be short-term motel stays. Of which community organisations that are funded by the State Government of the State Department Housing themselves, will just book, on a website like anybody else does, for a motel room or a hotel room.

Now, if that motel or hotel says there’s only 3 nights available this week for that that’s all that person gets and then they are evicted from there. If there’s not another place that’s suitable nearby, that person’s, I suppose, expected, on the LORD MAYOR’s logic, to go and sleep on a park bench. Until they could be identified again by somebody else at some point and then offered another night or 2 in a motel room. That is not suitable accommodation, as claimed by the LORD MAYOR.

The other thing the LORD MAYOR said was that it’s basically easy for people to access identification and there are funded services to do that. Well, we discovered yesterday that there’s inadequate funding from the State Government for those services to provide enough ID for those people who need it.

We heard directly yesterday that some of those organisations working on the ground have been asked to stop referring people to those services to get ID because they are overwhelmed. There’s not enough funding and there’s not enough staff to be able to provide people with ID and the ID that they require. Another thing the LORD MAYOR didn’t know without making an unfounded claim here in the Council Chamber.

The LORD MAYOR has basically compared everybody in his remarks tonight that are sleeping in Council parks to convicted criminals who are on bail or have a charge and they’re running from the law. There are people who are living in a park in my ward who, from what I understand now, despite seeking information yesterday—I haven’t been able to corroborate this—being evicted from that park. Who have lived there for 3 years.

Now those people haven’t been able to access secure housing in the last 3 years. They’ve been able to, in some case, hold down paid work and do training courses through the Skilling Queenslanders for Work program and upskill themselves, get paid work through program. Live peacefully in that park because there really is nowhere else for them to go.

Local organisations are now saying to me if they’re evicted from that park, they will just start sleeping in the doorways of local businesses or in the Sandgate Town Hall or probably at the front of my office in the Aldi building because they’ll have no other option. But according to the LORD MAYOR, if they want it, they can just magically move into a hotel or a motel for as long as they want without any support, and it will be okay.

Now, we heard this weird rhetoric from the LORD MAYOR that apparently me and my colleagues have stopped housing being built here in Brisbane. Well, the only people this year that are opposing social housing being built, which is the church-led build-to-rent development down at Wakerley, is Councillor MURPHY and his LNP colleagues.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: I don’t hear the LORD MAYOR getting up chastising—

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY, your time—

Councillor CASSIDY: —Councillor MURPHY—

Chair: —has expired.

Councillor CASSIDY: —for opposing social housing—

Chair: Your time has expired—

Councillor CASSIDY: —in Wakerley.

Chair: —Councillor CASSIDY.

Further speakers?

Councillor MASSEY.

Councillor MASSEY: Thanks, Chair. I rise to speak on 4 items, if I can find the time. Sandbags, Davies Park, Endometriosis Awareness Lunch, rough sleepers, particularly some comments from the Mayors and lastly sandbag volunteers.

Firstly, I do want to begin very clearly to extend my thanks, through you, Chair, to Councillor HUTTON for her collaborative efforts in delivering temporary sandbagging at Davies Park. This was incredibly critical for the Kurilpa area. It supported our local community in Kurilpa during a very stressful and challenging time with that area having experienced flooding as recently as November last year. But also, of course with the devastation of 2022 floods and 2011, I know that a lot of people have been asking for this. So I just wanted to share my appreciation for those collaborative efforts.

Secondly, I wanted to quickly talk about Endometriosis Awareness Lunch. I mean I found myself there and I was very thankful for it because there was wonderful information that was shared. In Queensland, one in 6 women suffer from endometriosis, the average diagnosis is over 7 years. This is women living in chronic pain. Awareness of this is very important. Some of the wonderful conversations I had in that area, interestingly, that one in 6 does not actually accommodate for multicultural communities because they just don’t present.

There’s a lot more work that we can do. We have to highlight endometriosis. Something that affects so many women in Queensland and in Brisbane. I was very pleased to have been at that lunch and I was thankful for the invite from the CEO.

I’m going to speak about rough sleepers, there’s a few things that have been said. For nearly 2 years, since I’ve been Councillor of The Gabba Ward, I’ve actually been hosting roundtables with community organisations and grassroots groups. So I know, I know—and Brisbane Council’s been invited, the State Government Housing Department’s been invited. We’ve been working very closely on the ground in this area.

So I know many of the things that the—through you, Chair, the LORD MAYOR said today were incorrect. We know that organisations like Micah, Brisbane Youth Service, QCOSS (Queensland Council of Social Service), have all come out saying the words of the LORD MAYOR is incorrect. They do not believe, specifically, that all people, all rough sleepers have been offered housing.

I thank, through you, Chair, Councillor CASSIDY. Because that was through words that there was said there also in relation to the challenges that face rough sleepers. Because we know people do not choose to sleep in the park if they have a better option. I just want to highlight very quickly, some people that do fall between the gaps. Because it isn’t just about temporary housing, which is not available for all rough sleepers. It’s not just about providing secure housing that has supports and that’s long term.

It’s also about the fact that it is not a static situation. We know that people are escaping domestic violence will be a part of our lives in the future. The fact that temporary accommodation is so hard to access will be an issue, 24 hours on the street might not be enough to be able to find the correct supports for someone in this situation.

We also know temporary accommodation or boarding houses, which still exist, are not sufficient, safe places, particularly from people recovering from substance dependency. We know that people choose to not be there, to protect their health.

I think earlier today what we experienced was just the continuation of digging in heels and the rhetoric when those that are working on the ground, those that are working on the frontline have said otherwise. I hope the LORD MAYOR will, through you, Chair, take time to reflect and meet with those groups, as I have been doing for over 2 years now. Well, getting to 2 years, right.

Lastly, sandbagging vollies. I just really want to thank all the volunteers at all the sandbagging station. I know there was one station that had a hairy situation with police that was called in. But apart from that they continued. Thank you to all the volunteers that helped provide sandbags to residents of Queensland. Of course, a special shout out to the Greens’ volunteers who were at nearly every site, providing that support. But generally speaking, really wonderful to see all the vollies out and giving a hand for sandbagging for residents across Brisbane.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, thank you, Madam Chairman. I rise to speak on several issues, including further comments on the cyclone and flooding, homelessness and what occurred in the Chamber earlier today.

Firstly, because I was guillotined a little bit earlier, I just want to put on the record again, and a little bit more clearly, my concerns about this Council’s approach to planning and its failure to support ongoing buy-back program in Brisbane. This is something that Councillor GRIFFITHS and myself have moved a motion on every single year to re-establish. Every single year since it was cut, the LORD MAYOR and the LNP have voted against it.

The Flood Resilience program does not apply across the city and no resident in my area has ever been offered to be part of this program, been eligible to be part of this program, or invited to be part of this program. It is disgusting that a program is only being offered to some parts of the city and not others.

So I welcome the opportunity to make a further submission to Justice Paul de Jersey. As I was outlining, one of the things that again was problematic in 2022 and same in 2025 was the fact that the LORD MAYOR did not share information with everyone. He only shared it with LNP colleagues. This was fundamentally problematic again this time around.

When it comes to whether to not evacuation centres are open for residents to go to, in one of the most flood-prone wards in the city, it is disgusting, as I said earlier, that that information was not shared with all Councillors. Particularly when we were asking.

Unfortunately, it will be waste again, that is the highlight of a problem at Council and the failure of Council to get food waste bins out. When, clearly, one of the biggest city-wide problems was the lack of power for days, was a catastrophic failure. Something went very, very wrong there and it does need investigation as to why that was not addressed until, I think, Tuesday, at the earliest. I think it was Tuesday sometime. So there are some very big problems with how Council handled this response.

The people who did handle it well were our community. I know that people in my areas were extremely concerned. There was a very high level of anxiety about whether there’d be another major flood. As I indicated earlier, the count is still a little bit sort of in the air. But we had somewhere between about 12 and 20 homes that were flooded. Then dozens more that had it under houses, through yards and probably dozens more again that had their pontoons and that kind of thing flooded.

But there are a lot of people who have experienced household flooding again and for the fourth time in some of their lives. The fact that this Council does not have an ongoing buy-back program is massively inadequate, massively. It would have been worse in my area if some of those blocks had not been bought back. But the fact that Council has no drainage on these blocks, has still got houses on them, that the debris went places. Badly managed. Anyway, I’ll save it for the de Jersey review.

I, too, just want to put on the record my concern about the LORD MAYOR’s lack of compassion for homelessness in the City of Brisbane. The media article last week in the aftermath of a natural disaster for the city, and the soundbites of the LORD MAYOR demonstrate his lack of fitness to be the Lord Mayor of this city.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor JOHNSTON: Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER made Brisbane look mean, stingy, compassionless and it was appalling behaviour to do this as we are cleaning up from a natural disaster. He did it a month or so before the State election and he’s done it a month or so before the Federal election. So I suspect it is more about politics than anything else. But the lack of compassion shown to people in genuine need and the lack of finding a pragmatic, sensible solution and working with the housing providers, demonstrates this LORD MAYOR’s unfitness for high office.

Finally, I think the treatment of the people who were in the Gallery today was disgusting. Yes, they expressed their concerns. But in a robust democracy, people should be allowed to protest, and I think that shutting down the meeting because the LNP don’t like what they had to say is poor behaviour.

Chair: Any further speakers? No further speakers.

Then the meeting is closed. Thank you, Councillors. We will have a 15-minute—excuse me—15 minutes to reset. Thank you.

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**Submitted by Councillor Jared Cassidy (received on 13 March 2025)**

**Q1.** Provide a current list (as at today) of all vacant Brisbane City Council buildings

**Q2.** As at 13/03/2025, what is the cost estimate for the completion of all open footpath maintenance works (identified but not yet completed), and how many jobs are on this open footpath maintenance works list?

**Q3.** Please list all open footpath maintenance works (identified but not yet completed), including address and suburb, details of repair, cost to repair, and estimated completion date.

**Q4.** For the 2024/25 FYTD, please advise the total number of parking infringements issued, the total $ value of revenue, total number of appeals received, and the total number of appeals granted.

**Q5.** Please provide details of the total amount of fine and infringement revenue collected by Brisbane City Council in the 2023/24 FY and the 2024/25 FYTD, broken down by all infringement types (i.e. parking fines, animal infringements, illegal dumping, overgrown land, noise etc)

**Q6.** Please provide the total number of visitors broken down by month to the Brisbane Metro Visitors Centre from August 2024 until its closure.

**Q7.** What was the total number of visitors to the Brisbane Metro Visitors Centre during its entire lifetime, confirming the opening and closing dates of the facility.

**Q8.** What was the total expenditure from BCC in relation to the Brisbane Metro Visitor Centre, with a detailed breakdown including any closure costs such as make-good works, etc.

**Q9.** How many contacts have been made to the contact centre regarding e-mobility in any context since 10/09/2024 – provide a breakdown into categories of contact reason eg. request for information, advice, or service.

**Q10.** Please provide the number of incidents/accidents reported to Council under obligation by providers of e-mobility devices for thein the 2024/25 FYTD?

**Q11.** How many contacts have been made to the contact centre regarding broken or damaged footpaths in any context since 27/08/2024 – provide a breakdown into categories of contact reason eg. request for information, advice, or service.

**Q12.** How many contacts have been made to the contact centre regarding grass cutting in any context since 27/08/2024 – provide a breakdown into categories of contact reason eg. request for information, advice, or service.

**Q13.** How many contacts have been made to the contact centre regarding potholes in any context since 27/08/2024 – provide a breakdown into categories of contact reason eg. request for information, advice, or service.

**Q14.** Please advise the locations of any drainage infrastructure awaiting maintenance or repair in the ward of Deagon.

**Q15.** Please advise the total expenditure on collections for Brisbane City Council libraries in 2023-24.

**Q16.** Please advise how many new books were added to Brisbane City Council libraries in 2023-24.

**Q17.** Please advise the digital collections budget for Brisbane City Council libraries in 2023-24.

**Q18.** Please advise the total lending collection of Brisbane City Council libraries in 2023-24.

**Q19.** How long is the contract that Epicure has in city hall and what date does this contract expire?

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF WHICH DUE NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN:

*(Answers to questions of which due notice has been given are printed as supplied and are not edited)*

**Submitted by Councillor Jared Cassidy (from meeting of 11 March 2025)**

**Q1.** With reference to Council’s ‘Rebuild & Recover: Flood Resilience Action Plan’ released in 2022, please list any outstanding actions.

**Q2.** With reference to Council’s ‘Rebuild & Recover: Flood Resilience Action Plan’ released in 2022, please list any actions that are still in progress.

***A1 and A2.***

*See A9.*

**Q3.** With reference to Council’s ‘Rebuild & Recover: Flood Resilience Action Plan’ released in 2022, please advise when Council last shared an update with the Brisbane public (using the format DD/MM/YYYY).

***A3.*** *This information is publicly available on the Council website.*

**Q4.** With reference to the Brisbane City Council 2022 Flood Review prepared by Hon. Paul de Jersey, please advise the status of each of the 37 recommendations.

***A4.*** *See A9.*

**Q5.** In the last five years (6/03/2020 to 6/03/2025), please list the instances when the Brisbane City Council Local Disaster Management Plan was reviewed or renewed.

**Q6.** With reference to the Brisbane City Council Local Disaster Management Plan, please advise when an updated version of this plan was last shared with the Brisbane public (using the format DD/MM/YYYY).

**Q7.** With reference to the Brisbane City Council Local Disaster Management Plan, please advise where Brisbane residents can read or inspect the most recent version of this plan (by sharing the related web link, in full).

***A5 to A7.***

*The Local Disaster Management Plan is reviewed and updated annually. The latest Local Disaster Management Plan is publicly* available *on the Council website at this address: www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/community-and-safety/  
community-safety/disasters-and-emergencies/disaster-management-plans.*

**Q8.** In the last five years (6/03/2020 to 6/03/2025), please list the instances when the Brisbane Local Disaster Management Group met.

***A8.***

| ***2020*** | ***2021*** | ***2022*** | ***2023*** | ***2024*** | ***2025*** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| *12/03/2020* | *14/04/2021* | *27/02/2022* | *26/04/2023* | *17/04/2024* | *03/03/2025* |
| *15/10/2020* | *18/10/2021* | *28/02/2022* | *06/10/2023* | *09/10/2024* | *04/03/2025* |
|  |  | *01/03/2022* |  |  | *05/03/2025* |
|  |  | *02/03/2022* |  |  | *06/03/2025* |
|  |  | *03/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *04/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *05/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *06/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *07/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *08/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *09/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *10/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *11/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *12/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *13/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *14/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *15/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *16/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *17/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *18/03/2022* |  |  |  |
|  |  | *11/10/2022* |  |  |  |

**Q9.** Please list the flood recovery and resilience projects Council has completed in the last five years (6/03/2020 to 6/03/2025), and the date of completion.

***A9.*** *Note that while best endeavours have been made to provide this information, this question was asked by the Leader of the Opposition while a natural disaster event was ongoing (6 March 2025). Accordingly, many of the Council work areas responsible for providing this information were primarily focussed on responding to the natural disaster event and may not have had capacity to provide the information requested.*

***SUBURBAN WORKS PROGRAM 2019 -20***

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed after March 2020*** |
|
| *Grays Road* | *Gaythorne* | *June* |
| *Harold Street* | *Virginia* | *June* |
| *Moore Street* | *Taringa* | *June* |
| *Palm Avenue* | *Shorncliffe* | *Apr* |
| *Somerset Road* | *Kedron* | *June* |
| *Victoria Street* | *Wilston* | *May* |
|  | | |
| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed after March 2020*** |
|
| *Commercial Road* | *Teneriffe* | *Mar* |
| *Coulson Street* | *Wacol* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed after March 2020*** |
|
| *Albany Creek Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Aspley* | *June* |
| *Altandi Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Runcorn* | *June* |
| *Beckett Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Bridgeman Downs* | *June* |
| *Bedivere Street – Phillips Creek* | *Carindale* | *June* |
| *Blackberry Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Boundary Road – Bullockhead Creek* | *Richlands* | *June* |
| *Centenary Memorial Gardens – Mount Ommaney Creek* | *Mount Ommaney* | *June* |
| *Dawson Parade – Kedron Brook Creek* | *Keperra* | *June* |
| *Depot Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Deagon* | *June* |
| *Earl Street – Norman Creek* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Evans Road – Rocky Water Holes Creek* | *Salisbury* | *June* |
| *Gallipoli Road – Phillips Creek* | *Carina Heights* | *June* |
| *Gay Street – Stable Swamp Creek* | *Coopers Plains* | *June* |
| *Greencamp Road – Lota Creek* | *Wakerley* | *June* |
| *Gympie Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Carseldine* | *June* |
| *Hall Avenue – Oxley Creek* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Harvard Court – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Jubilee Terrace – Ithaca Creek* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Kirralee Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Upper Kedron* | *June* |
| *Lemke Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Magenta Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Monash Place – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed after March 2020*** |
| *Murphy Road – Zillman Waterholes Creek* | *Geebung* | *June* |
| *Naldi Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Sunnybank* | *June* |
| *Padstow Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Eight Mile Plains* | *June* |
| *Pratten Street – Oxley Creek* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Pritchard Street – Lytton Creek* | *Lytton* | *June* |
| *Queensland Road – Seventeen Mile Rocks Creek* | *Darra* | *June* |
| *Roghan Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Sandgate Road – Zillman Waterholes Creek* | *Boondall* | *June* |
| *Station Avenue – Cannery Creek* | *Northgate* | *June* |
| *Tingal Road – Wynnum Creek* | *Wynnum* | *June* |
| *Turnmill Street – Mimosa Creek* | *MacGregor* | *June* |
| *Wattle Street – Enoggera Creek* | *Enoggera* | *June* |
| *Webster Road – Somerset Creek* | *Chermside* | *June* |
| *Wecker Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Wondall Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Tingalpa* | *June* |
| *Wynnum Road – Perrin Creek* | *Morningside* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed after March 2020*** |
|
| *Clyde Street* | *Petrie Terrace* | *Apr* |
| *Hutcheson Street* | *Albion* | *May* |
| *Malcolm Street* | *Hawthorne* | *July* |
| *Milsom Street* | *Norman Park* | *June* |
| *Yallambee Road* | *Jindalee* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Cyclic Desilting Waterways and Drains*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Castlemaine Street drainage system* | *Milton* | *April* |

***SUBURBAN WORKS PROGRAM 2020 -21***

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Adelaide Street* | *Brisbane City* | *May* |
| *Beresford Terrace* | *Coorparoo* | *June* |
| *Elgin Street* | *Alderley* | *May* |
| *Ellis Street/Old Cleveland Road* | *Greenslopes* | *Nov* |
| *Harold Street* | *Virginia* | *April* |
| *Hawthorne Road* | *Bulimba* | *Mar* |
| *Illawong Way 40045224 & 40001273* | *Karana Downs* | *Feb* |
| *Ipswich Road* | *Woolloongabba* | *April* |
| *Jenner Street* | *Nundah* | *Dec* |
| *Lloyd Street* | *Brighton* | *Mar* |
| *Lower Bowen Terrace* | *New Farm* | *May* |
| *Memorial Avenue* | *Ashgrove* | *Nov* |
| *Moore Street* | *Taringa* | *Dec* |
| *Naroo/Devonhill Streets)* | *The Gap* | *June* |
| *Quinlan Street* | *Bracken Ridge* | *Oct* |
| *Seventeen Mile Rocks Road* | *Seventeen Mile Rocks* | *Jan* |
| *Vauxhall Street* | *Virginia* | *Nov* |
| *York Street* | *Coorparoo* | *June* |
| *Comley St* | *Sunnybank* | *June* |
| *Grays Rd* | *Gaythorne* | *June* |

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| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Coulson Street* | *Wacol* | *Sept* |
| *Harcourt Street* | *Teneriffe* | *April* |
| *Mollison Street* | *South Brisbane* | *June* |
| *Wickham Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Albany Creek Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Aspley* | *June* |
| *Altandi Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Runcorn* | *June* |
| *Beckett Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Bridgeman Downs* | *June* |
| *Bedivere Street – Phillips Creek* | *Carindale* | *June* |
| *Blackberry Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Boundary Road – Bullockhead Creek* | *Richlands* | *June* |
| *Carwoola Street – Ithaca Creek* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Centenary Suburbs War Memorial Gardens – Mount Ommaney Creek* | *Mount Ommaney* | *June* |
| *Dawson Parade – Kedron Brook* | *Keperra* | *June* |
| *Depot Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Deagon* | *June* |
| *Earl Street – Norman Creek* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Evans Road – Rocky Water Holes Creek* | *Salisbury* | *June* |
| *Fletcher Parade – Ithaca Creek* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Fulcher Road – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Gallipoli Road – Phillips Creek* | *Carina Heights* | *June* |
| *Gay Street – Stable Swamp Creek* | *Coopers Plains* | *June* |
| *Glenrosa Road – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Greencamp Road – Lota Creek* | *Wakerley* | *June* |
| *Gympie Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Carseldine* | *June* |
| *Harvard Court – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Jason Street – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Jubilee Terrace – Ithaca Creek* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Kirralee Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Upper Kedron* | *June* |
| *Lemke Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Magenta Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Monash Place – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Murphy Road – Zillman Waterholes Creek* | *Geebung* | *June* |
| *Padstow Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Eight Mile Plains* | *June* |
| *Pritchard Street – Lytton Creek* | *Lytton* | *June* |
| *Roghan Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Sandgate Road – Zillman Waterholes Creek* | *Boondall* | *June* |
| *Station Avenue – Cannery Creek* | *Northgate* | *June* |
| *Tingal Road – Wynnum Creek* | *Wynnum* | *June* |
| *Turnmill Street – Mimosa Creek* | *MacGregor* | *June* |
| *Wattle Street – Enoggera Creek* | *Enoggera* | *June* |
| *Webster Road – Somerset Creek* | *Chermside* | *June* |
| *Wecker Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Wondall Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Tingalpa* | *June* |
| *Wynnum Road – Perrin Creek* | *Morningside* | *June* |
| *Birley Street* | *Spring Hill* | *June* |
| *Craig Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Dickson Street* | *Wooloowin* | *Nov* |
| *Dudley Street* | *Highgate Hill* | *Nov* |
| *Fifth Avenue* | *Wilston* | *June* |
| *Harris Street* | *Windsor* | *April* |
| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Hawthorne Road* | *Hawthorne* | *June* |
| *Herston Road* | *Kelvin Grove* | *Dec* |
| *Milsom Street,* | *Norman Park* | *June* |
| *Park Drive* | *Graceville* | *April* |
| *Toohey Street* | *Woolloongabba* | *April* |
| *Ann St,* | *Fortitude Valley* | *May* |
| *Yallambee Rd,* | *Jindalee* | *Aug* |
|  | | |
| ***Cyclic Desilting Waterways and Drains*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Widdop Street / Hedley Avenue (Schultz Canal)* | *Nundah* | *June* |

***SUBURBAN WORKS PROGRAM 2021 -22***

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Ashgrove Avenue* | *Ashgrove* | *Jan* |
| *Beresford Terrace* | *Coorparoo* | *July* |
| *Birdvale Street* | *Taringa* | *June* |
| *Christensen Street* | *Yeronga* | *June* |
| *Clarendon Street* | *East Brisbane* | *April* |
| *Collingwood Street* | *Paddington* | *June* |
| *Elgin Street* | *Alderley* | *Aug* |
| *Ellis Street and Old Cleveland Road* | *Greenslopes* | *Jan* |
| *Haig Road* | *Milton* | *June* |
| *Harold Street* | *Virginia* | *Oct* |
| *High Street* | *Highgate Hill* | *June* |
| *Hilda Street* | *Alderley* | *June* |
| *Keats Street* | *Moorooka* | *April* |
| *Lloyd Street* | *Brighton* | *Nov* |
| *Lorward Avenue* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *McIntyre Street* | *Clayfield* | *June* |
| *Mornington Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Naroo and Devonhill Streets* | *The Gap* | *Dec* |
| *Parmitto Street* | *Boondall* | *Sept* |
| *Pilliga Street* | *Wavell Heights* | *April* |
| *Ridge Street and Cedar Street* | *Greenslopes* | *April* |
| *Seventeen Mile Rocks Road* | *Seventeen Mile Rocks* | *June* |
| *Storie Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Tingal Road* | *Wynnum* | *May* |
|  | | |
| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Barry Parade* | *Kelvin Grove* | *June* |
| *East Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *June* |
| *Elystan Road* | *New Farm* | *June* |
| *Albert Street* | *City* | *June* |
| *Rusden Street* | *Kelvin Grove* | *May* |
| *Wickham Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
| *Green Square Close* | *Fortitude Valley* | *May* |
| *Harcourt St* | *Teneriffe* | *Dec* |
|  | | |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Albany Creek Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Aspley* | *June* |
| *Beckett Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Bridgeman Downs* | *June* |
| *Bedivere Street – Phillips Creek* | *Carindale* | *June* |
| *Blackberry Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Boundary Road – Bullockhead Creek* | *Richlands* | *June* |
| *Carwoola Street – Ithaca Creek* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Centenary Suburbs War Memorial Gardens – Mount Ommaney Creek* | *Mount Ommaney* | *June* |
| *Dawson Parade – Kedron Brook* | *Keperra* | *June* |
| *Depot Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Deagon* | *June* |
| *Earl Street – Norman Creek* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Fletcher Parade – Ithaca Creek* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Fulcher Road – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Gallipoli Road – Phillips Creek* | *Carina Heights* | *June* |
| *Glen Retreat Road Park - Kedron Brook* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Glenrosa Road – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Greencamp Road – Lota Creek* | *Wakerley* | *June* |
| *Gympie Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Carseldine* | *June* |
| *Hall Avenue (Benarrawa Reserve) – Oxley Creek* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Harvard Court – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Jason Street – Ithaca Creek* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Jubilee Terrace – Ithaca Creek* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Kirralee Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Upper Kedron* | *June* |
| *Leicester Street - Norman Creek* | *Camp Hill* | *June* |
| *Lemke Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Magenta Crescent – Kedron Brook* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Moggill Road – Toowong Creek* | *Toowong* | *June* |
| *Monash Place – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Murphy Road – Zillman Waterholes* | *Geebung* | *June* |
| *Naldi Street – Bulimba Creek* | *Sunnybank* | *June* |
| *Padstow Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Eight Mile Plains* | *June* |
| *Pratten Street – Oxley Creek* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Roghan Road – Cabbage Tree Creek* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Sandgate Road – Zillman Waterholes* | *Boondall* | *June* |
| *Station Avenue – Cannery Creek* | *Northgate* | *June* |
| *Tingal Road – Wynnum Creek* | *Wynnum* | *June* |
| *Turnmill Street – Mimosa Creek* | *MacGregor* | *June* |
| *Wattle Street – Enoggera Creek* | *Enoggera* | *June* |
| *Webster Road – Somerset Creek* | *Chermside* | *June* |
| *Wecker Road – Bulimba Creek* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Wondall Road (Wondall Road Park) – Bulimba Creek* | *Wynnum West* | *June* |
| *Wynnum Road (Regent Park) – Perrin Creek* | *Morningside* | *June* |
| *Annerley Road* | *Annerley* | *June* |
| *Birley Street* | *Spring Hill* | *Aug* |
| *Brook Street* | *South Brisbane* | *July* |
| *Brunswick Street* | *New Farm* | *Aug* |
| *Currong Street* | *Kenmore* | *Mar* |
| *Fifth Avenue* | *Wilston* | *June* |
|  | | |
| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Girraween Grove* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Guthrie Street* | *Paddington* | *June* |
| *Milsom Street* | *Norman Park* | *Dec* |
| *Northey Street* | *Windsor* | *Dec* |
| *Sch74 Tingal Road* | *Wynnum* | *Sept* |
| *Walton Street* | *Dutton Park* | *Oct* |
| *Hawthorne Rd* | *Hawthorne* | *Aug* |
| *Harris St* | *Windsor* | *July* |
|  | | |
| ***Cyclic Desilting Waterways and Drains*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Widdop Street / Hedley Avenue (Schultz Canal)* | *Nundah* | *Oct* |

***SUBURBAN WORKS PROGRAM 2022 -23***

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Adsett Street* | *Taringa* | *January* |
| *Ashridge Road* | *Darra* | *June* |
| *Brighton Terrace* | *Sandgate* | *June* |
| *Brisbane Corso* | *Fairfield* | *June* |
| *Colchester Street* | *South Brisbane* | *June* |
| *Harte Street (QRRF) - Stage 1* | *Chelmer* | *Ongoing, S1 complete.* |
| *Hedley Avenue* | *Nundah* | *April* |
| *Hethorn Street* | *Coorparoo* | *Aug* |
| *Minden Street* | *Sunnybank* | *Dec* |
| *Nudgee Road* | *Banyo* | *June* |
| *Venus Street* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Waterloo Esplanade* | *Wynnum* | *Feb* |
| *Birdvale Street* | *Taringa* | *June* |
| *Christensen Street* | *Yeronga* | *Sept* |
| *Elgin Street* | *Alderley* | *May* |
| *Haig Road* | *Milton* | *Jan* |
| *Hilda Street* | *Enoggera* | *Dec* |
| *Lorward Avenue* | *Bardon* | *Aug* |
| *McIntyre Street* | *Hendra* | *Dec* |
| *Mornington Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Naroo and Devonhill Streets* | *The Gap* | *June* |
| *Ridge Street and Cedar Street* | *Greenslopes* | *April* |
| *Seventeen Miles Rocks Road* | *Seventeen Mile Rocks* | *Dec* |
| *Storie Street* | *Red Hill* | *April* |
| *High St,* | *Highgate Hill* | *June* |

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| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Albert Street and Margaret Street - Albert Street Cross River Rail* | *Brisbane City* | *June* |
| *Flinders Parade* | *Sandgate* | *June* |
| *East Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *Mar* |
| *Wickham Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *June* |
| *Rusden St* | *Kelvin Grove* | *Aug* |
| *Green Square Close* | *Fortitude Valley* | *Oct* |
| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Description*** | ***Description*** |
| *Barry Pde* | *Fortitude Valley* | *Sept* |
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| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Bulimba Creek – Altandi Street* | *Runcorn* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Blackberry Street* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Bognor Street (Robinson Park)* | *Tingalpa* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Naldi Street* | *Sunnybank* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Padstow Road* | *Eight Mile Plains* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Wecker Road* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Bullockhead Creek – Boundary Road* | *Wacol* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Albany Creek Road* | *Aspley* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Beckett Road* | *Bridgeman Downs* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Depot Road* | *Deagon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Gympie Road* | *Carseldine* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Harvard Court* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Lemke Road* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Monash Place* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Roghan Road* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Enoggera Creek – Wattle Street* | *Enoggera* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Carwoola Street* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Fletcher Parade* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Fulcher Road* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Glenrosa Road* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Jason Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Jubilee Terrace* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Jindalee Creek – Edenbrooke Drive* | *Sinnamon Park* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Dawson Parade* | *Keperra* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Glen Retreat Road Park* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Kirralee Crescent* | *Upper Kedron* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Magenta Crescent* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Lota Creek – Green Camp Road* | *Wakerley* | *June* |
| *Mimosa Creek – Turnmill Street* | *MacGregor* | *June* |
| *Mt Ommaney Creek – Centenary Suburbs War Memorial Gardens* | *Mount Ommaney* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Deshon Street* | *Woolloongabba* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Earl Street* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Leicester Street* | *Camp Hill* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Logan Road* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Oxley Creek – Hall Avenue (Benarrawa Reserve)* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Oxley Creek – Pratten Street* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Perrin Creek – Wynnum Road (Regent Park)* | *Morningside* | *June* |
| *Philips Creek – Gallipoli Road* | *Carina Heights* | *June* |
| *Phillips Creek – Bedivere Street* | *Carindale* | *June* |
| *Rocky Waterholes – Evans Road* | *Salisbury* | *June* |
| *Seventeen Mile Rocks Creek – Queensland Road* | *Darra* | *June* |
| *Somerset Creek – Webster Road* | *Chermside* | *June* |
| *Stable Swamp Creek – Gay Street* | *Coopers Plains* | *June* |
| *Toowong Creek – Moggill Road* | *Toowong* | *June* |
| *Wynnum Creek – Tingal Road* | *Wynnum* | *June* |
| *Wynnum Creek – Wondall Road (Wondall Road Park)* | *Wynnum West* | *June* |
| *Zillman Waterholes – Sandgate Road* | *Boondall* | *June* |
| *Zillman Waterholes – Murphy Road* | *Geebung* | *June* |
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| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Abbotsford Road* | *Bowen Hills* | *June* |
| *Boundary Street* | *Spring Hill* | *June* |
| *Eighth Avenue* | *Sandgate* | *June* |
| *Ensign Avenue* | *Annerley* | *June* |
| *Frasers Road* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Gilbert Road* | *Lutwyche/*  *Windsor* | *June* |
| *Milton Road* | *Auchenflower* | *June* |
| *Riverside Drive* | *West End* | *Feb* |
| *Stewart Road* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Washington Street* | *Deagon* | *Mar* |
| *Withington Street* | *East Brisbane* | *May* |
| *Brunswick Street* | *New Farm* | *June* |
| *Fifth Ave* | *Wilston* | *June* |
| *Brook St* | *South Brisbane* | *June* |
| *Annerley Rd* | *Annerley* | *June* |
| *Connor Street* | *Graceville* | *June* |
| *Harte Street* | *Chelmer* | *June* |
| *Gebbie St* | *Kelvin Grove* | *June* |
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| ***Cyclic Desilting Waterways and Drains*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Land St* | *Auchenflower* | *April* |

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Royal Terrace* | *Hamilton* | *April* |
| *Theodore Street* | *Stafford* | *June* |
| *Water Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Water level Sensors for Backflow Devices* | *Various* | *June* |
| *Ashridge Road* | *Darra* | *Nov* |
| *Birdvale Street* | *Taringa* | *July* |
| *Brighton Terrace* | *Brighton* | *Sept* |
| *Grays Road* | *Gaythorne* | *March* |
| *Harte Street* | *Chelmer* | *Feb* |
| *Hedley Avenue* | *Nundah* | *June* |
| *Lorward Avenue* | *Bardon* | *Oct* |
| *McIntyre Street* | *Hendra* | *June* |
| *Mornington Street* | *Red Hill* | *Sept* |
| *Naroo Street and Devonhill Street* | *The Gap* | *Nov* |
| *Ridge Street and Cedar Street* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Venus Street* | *Ashgrove* | *July* |
| *Brisbane Corso* | *Fairfield* | *June* |
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| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *East Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *June* |
| *Elystan Road* | *New Farm* | *June* |
| *Wickham Street* | *Fortitude Valley* | *Dec* |
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| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Bulimba Creek – Todman Street* | *Carina* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Wondall Road (Wondall Road Park)* | *Tingalpa* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Barnes Avenue* | *Coorparoo* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Altandi Street* | *Runcorn* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Blackberry Street* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Bognor Street (Robinson Park)* | *Tingalpa* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Naldi Street* | *Sunnybank* | *June* |
| *Bulimba Creek – Wecker Road* | *Mansfield* | *June* |
| *Bullockhead Creek – Boundary Road* | *Wacol* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Albany Creek Road* | *Aspley* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Beckett Road* | *Bridgeman Downs* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Depot Road* | *Deagon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Gympie Road* | *Carseldine* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Harvard Court* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Lemke Road* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Monash Place* | *Fitzgibbon* | *June* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek – Roghan Road* | *Taigum* | *June* |
| *Enoggera Creek – Wattle Street* | *Enoggera* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Carwoola Street* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Fletcher Parade* | *Bardon* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Fulcher Road* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Glenrosa Road* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Jason Street* | *Red Hill* | *June* |
| *Ithaca Creek – Jubilee Terrace* | *Ashgrove* | *June* |
| *Jindalee Creek – Edenbrooke Drive* | *Sinnamon Park* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Dawson Parade* | *Keperra* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Glen Retreat Road Park* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Kirralee Crescent* | *Upper Kedron* | *June* |
| *Kedron Brook – Magenta Crescent* | *Mitchelton* | *June* |
| *Lota Creek – Greencamp Road* | *Wakerley* | *June* |
| *Mount Ommaney Creek – Centenary Memorial Gardens* | *Mount Ommaney* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Deshon Street* | *Woolloongabba* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Earl Street* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Leicester Street* | *Camp Hill* | *June* |
| *Norman Creek – Logan Road* | *Greenslopes* | *June* |
| *Oxley Creek – Benarrawa Reserve* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Oxley Creek – Pratten Street* | *Corinda* | *June* |
| *Perrin Creek – Wynnum Road (Regent Park)* | *Cannon Hill* | *June* |
| *Philips Creek – Gallipoli Road* | *Carina Heights* | *June* |
| *Phillips Creek – Bedivere Street* | *Carindale* | *June* |
| *Rocky Waterholes – Evans Road* | *Salisbury* | *June* |
| *Seventeen Mile Rocks Creek – Queensland Road* | *Darra* | *June* |
| *Somerset Creek – Webster Road* | *Chermside/Stafford Heights/Kedron* | *June* |
| *Stable Swamp Creek – Gay Street* | *Coopers Plains* | *June* |
| *Toowong Creek – Moggill Road* | *Toowong* | *June* |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Description*** | ***Description*** |
| *Wynnum Creek – Tingal Road* | *Wynnum* | *June* |
| *Zillman Waterholes – Murphy Road* | *Geebung* | *June* |
| *Zillman Waterholes – Sandgate Road* | *Boondall* | *June* |
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| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Backflow Automation* | *Brisbane City* | *June* |
| *Chester Street* | *Highgate Hill* | *June* |
| *Gebbie St* | *Kelvin Grove* | *Sept* |
| *Hampton Street* | *East Brisbane* | *June* |
| *Kurilpa Street* | *West End* | *June* |
| *Manning Street* | *Milton* | *June* |
| *Wolseley Street* | *Paddington* | *Oct* |
| *Brunswick Street* | *New Farm* | *June* |
| *Eighth Avenue* | *Sandgate* | *Sept* |
| *Withington Street* | *East Brisbane* | *Aug* |
| *Abbotsford Road,* | *Bowen Hills* | *Aug* |
| *Milton Road,* | *Auchenflower* | *Aug* |
| *Stewart Road,* | *Ashgrove* | *Aug* |
| *Ensign Ave* | *Annerley* | *Aug* |
| *Flinders Pde* | *Sandgate* | *Jan* |
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| ***Cyclic Desilting Waterways and Drains*** | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Land St* | *Auchenflower* | *April* |

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| ***Drainage Construction and Resilience*** | | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | | ***Completed by March 2025*** |
|
| *Water Level Sensors for Backflow Devices* | *Various* | | *June* |
| *Oxley Terrace* | *Corinda* | | *Aug* |
| *Dornoch Terrace* | *Highgate Hill* | | *March* |
| *Venus Street* | *Ashgrove* | | *Dec* |
| *Naroo Street and Devonhill Street* | *The Gap* | | *March* |
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| ***Stormwater Infrastructure*** | | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | | ***Completed by March 2025*** |
|
| *Drury Street* | *West End* | | *February* |
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| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | | |
| ***Description*** | | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Bulimba Creek — Blackberry Street* | | *Mansfield* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Bulimba Creek — Bognor Street (Robinson Park)* | | *Tingalpa* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Bulimba Creek — Wecker Road* | | *Mansfield* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Bulimba Creek — Wondall Road (Wondall Road Park)* | | *Tingalpa* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Albany Creek Road* | | *Aspley* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Beckett Road* | | *Bridgeman Downs* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Depot Road* | | *Deagon* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Gympie Road* | | *Carseldine* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Harvard Court* | | *Fitzgibbon* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Lemke Road* | | *Taigum* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Monash Place* | | *Fitzgibbon* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Cabbage Tree Creek — Roghan Road* | | *Taigum* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Ithaca Creek — Carwoola Street* | | *Bardon* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Ithaca Creek — Fletcher Parade* | | *Bardon* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Ithaca Creek — Fulcher Road* | | *Red Hill* | *Delivered to March* |
| ***Major Waterways Vegetation Management*** | | | |
| ***Description*** | | ***Suburb*** | ***Completed*** |
| *Ithaca Creek — Jubilee Terrace* | | *Ashgrove* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Kedron Brook — Dawson Parade* | | *Keperra* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Kedron Brook — Glen Retreat Road Park* | | *Mitchelton* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Kedron Brook — Kirralee Crescent* | | *Upper Kedron* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Kedron Brook — Magenta Crescent* | | *Mitchelton* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Lota Creek — Greencamp Road* | | *Wakerley* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Norman Creek — Deshon Street* | | *Woolloongabba* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Norman Creek — Earl Street* | | *Greenslopes* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Norman Creek — Leicester Street* | | *Coorparoo* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Norman Creek — Logan Road* | | *Greenslopes* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Perrin Creek — Wynnum Road (Regent Park)* | | *Morningside* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Philips Creek — Gallipoli Road* | | *Carina Heights* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Phillips Creek — Bedivere Street* | | *Carindale* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Seventeen Mile Rocks Creek — Queensland Road* | | *Darra* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Somerset Creek — Webster Road* | | *Chermside* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Stable Swamp Creek — Gay Street* | | *Coopers Plains* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Toowong Creek — Moggill Road* | | *Toowong* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Wynnum Creek — Tingal Road* | | *Wynnum* | *Delivered to March* |
| *Zillman Waterholes — Murphy Road* | | *Geebung* | *Delivered to March* |
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| ***Stormwater Drainage Rehabilitation*** | | | |
| ***Description*** | ***Suburb*** | | ***Completed*** |
|
| *Mannings Street* | *Milton* | | *Delivered to March* |
| *Backflow Automation — CBD* | *Brisbane City* | | *Delivered to March* |
| *Coronation Drive* | *Auchenflower* | | *Delivered to March* |
| *Brunswick Street* | *New Farm* | | *Delivered to March* |
| *Gebbie Street* | *Kelvin Grove* | | *Nov* |
| *Chester Street* | *Highgate Hill* | | *March* |
| *Bowman Lane* | *New Farm* | | *Delivered to March* |
| *Koala Road* | *Moorooka* | | *Delivered to March* |

***FEBRUARY 2022 FLOOD RECOVERY PROJECTS***

| ***Project Name*** | ***Sub-Project Name / Work Package*** | ***Finish*** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Fauna Movement Infrastructure* | *Various locations* | *22/06/2022* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Settlement Road, The Gap* | *11/09/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Scrub Road, Carindale* | *14/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Samuel Griffiths Drive, Mt Coot-tha* | *19/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Murphy Road, Zillmere* | *14/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Mt Nebo Road, The Gap* | *18/10/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Mt Nebo Road, The Gap* | *16/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Old Toombul Road, Northgate* | *12/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Mill Road, Pullenvale* | *13/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Shand Street, Stafford* | *18/12/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *625 Esplanade, Lota* | *03/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *122 Kays Road, The Gap* | *14/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Box Lane, Upper Brookfield* | *14/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *28 & 187 Lanita Road, Ferny Grove* | *16/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Kedron Brook Road, Wilston* | *16/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *Hamilton Rod, Wavell Heights* | *14/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 1* | *772 Logan Road, Holland Park West* | *12/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 2* | *Spinkbrae Park, Fig Tree Pocket* | *26/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 2* | *Bauhinia Place, Kenmore* | *09/09/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 2* | *Witton Road, Indooroopilly* | *16/09/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 2* | *330 Payne Road, The Gap* | *04/12/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 2* | *Milne Hill Reservoir, Chermside* | *29/01/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 3* | *794 Waterworks Road, The Gap* | *27/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Landslips Recovery Package 3* | *150 Acacia Drive, Ashgrove* | *19/07/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Enclosed Drains - Repairs* | *Newman Road, Mt Gravatt* | *28/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Enclosed Drains - Repairs* | *Smith Lane, Upper Brookfield* | *03/09/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Riverhills River Access Network Pontoon, Riverhills* | *15/12/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Centenary Rowing Club Pontoon, Riverhills* | *08/02/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Pontoon, Jindalee* | *15/12/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Amazon Place Park Pontoon, Seventeen Miles rocks* | *22/02/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Sherwood Arboretum Pontoon, Sherwood* | *02/04/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Recovery - Recreational Pontoons* | *Tinchi Tamba Boat Ramp Pontoon, Bald Hills* | *31/08/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *42 Donnington Street, Carindale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *374 Boundary Road, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *39 Kimberley Street, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Fulcher Road Bridge, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Evesham Street Moorooka @ bridge at end of street* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *36 Mossvale Street, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Dumbarton Park, Kenmore* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Carwoola Street, Bardon Site 1* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Carwoola Street, Bardon Site 2* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Tennis Avenue Bikeway culvert crossing, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *64 Hay Street, Mitchelton* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *183 Coulson Street, Wacol,* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Opposite to 128 Freeman Road, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Bowhill Road, Durack* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Ashgrove Avenue Bridge crossing* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *320 Ritchie Road, Pallara* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Jubilee Terrace, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Simpsons Road, Bardon - Tates Bridge* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Coopers Camp Road, Ashgrove - Bridge* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Haven Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *68 Lake Manchester Road, Mt Crosby* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *108 Lake Manchester Road, Mt Crosby* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *315 Lake Manchester Road, Mt Crosby* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Sanananda Street, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *780 Progress Road, Wacol* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Formation Street, Wacol* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *140 Cardiff Road, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *196 Ashridge Road, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Kokoda Street, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Wau Road, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *582 Hawkesbury Road, Moggill* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *1069 Oxley Road, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *980 Oxley Road, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *127 Rudd Street, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *183 Rudd Street, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *250-250 Boundary Road, Oxley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *102 Ritchie Road, Pallara* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Sir Samuel Griffith Drive, Mt Coot-Tha* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Bowman Parade Bardon* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Glenrosa Road, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Gap Creek Road, Mount Coot-tha* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *221 Orange Grove Road, Coopers Plains* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *36 Gow Street, Yeerongpilly* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Gap Creek Road, Kenmore Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *96 Mirbelia Street, Kenmore Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Tandara Street, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *117 Miskin Street, Toowong* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *110 Birdwood Road, Holland Park West* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Devries Road, at corner of Ritchie Road, Pallara* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Shoebury Street, Rocklea* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Collingwood Street, Albion - Breakfast Creek* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Enoggera Creek - Enoggera Road, Newmarket* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Lucy St / Station Road, Moorooka* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Gladstone Street, Moorooka* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Muriel Avenue, Moorooka* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *66 Idonia Street, Bridgeman Downs - Idonia St Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *184 Rafting Ground Road, Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *206A Rafting Ground Road, Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *253 Rafting Ground Road, Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Wallaroo Way, Doolandella* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Padstow Road, Eight mile Plains* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Gay Street, Coopers Plains* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *152 Musgrave Road, Coopers Plains* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *774 Boundary Road, Acacia Ridge* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Desilting* | *Lang Street East Park, Sunnybank Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Barrack Road, Cannon Hill* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *58 Bridgewater St, Morningside* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *137 Juliette Street, Greenslopes, - Norman Creek Bikeway* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *15 Balis Street, Holland Park West* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *32A Curtis Street, Manly* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Steege Street bikeway bridge, Ashgrove* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Leos Park, Ashgrove* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Ashgrove Sports Ground, Footbridge* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *142 Royal Parade, Ashgrove* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *800 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #10 C0746P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *870 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #12* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *565 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #2 C0100B* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *581 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #3 C0503B* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *636 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #5 C0502B* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *679 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #6* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *727 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #7 C0740P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *756 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #8 C0741P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *793 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #9 C0742P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *857 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #11 C0747P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *872 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #13 C0779P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *882 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #14 C0751P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *928 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #15 C0505P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *927 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #16 C0754P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *980 Upper Brookfield Road - Crossing #17 C4630P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Gillies Road, Upper Brookfield C2081P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kittani Street, Upper Brookfield C2061P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *45 Nioka Street, Brookfield C2107P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *109 Savages Road, Brookfield C4639P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *181 Savages Road Brookfield C2032P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *234 Savages Road Brookfield C2035P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *395 Savages Road Brookfield* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *420 Savages Road Brookfield C2042P* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *94 Sugars Road, Anstead C5040B* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Brookfield Road Park, Kenmore Hills C5622B* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *131 Vendale Avenue, Moorooka* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Queensland Road, Darra* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Allara Place Park, Eight Mile Plains* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *A7 Road, Moorooka* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Googie Crescent Park, Eight Mile Plains* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *20-20 Wincott Street, Salisbury East* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Hornby Street, Everton Park* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Everton Park* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *37-37 Ainsworth Street, Salisbury East* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *2 Montrose Street, Gordon Park* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *137 Ridgewood Road, Algester* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Opposite to No.550C Paradise Road Pallara* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *46A Albany Creek Road, Aspley* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *17 Playford Street, Bracken Ridge* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Cabbage Tree Creek Bikeway, Bridgeman Downs* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Lutwyche* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Toombul* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Toombul* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *End of Judge Street, Kalinga outlet to Kedron Brook* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Grandview Road Park, Pullenvale* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Cemetery Road, Upper Kedron* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *28 Emu Place, Doolandella* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *29 Pender Street, The Gap* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *1357C Old Cleveland Road, Carindale* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Praed Street, Ashgrove (45 Hulme St, Kelvin Grove)* | *30/04/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *319-331 Long Street East, Graceville East* | *30/04/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *79 Albemarle Street, Yeerongpilly* | *30/04/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *89 Cripps Street, Salisbury* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *31-33 Birchdale Street, Salisbury East* | *31/12/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *104 Kellett Road, Salisbury* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Minor Repairs* | *424 Algester Road, Algester* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *81 Wondall Road Wynnum West* | *31/12/2022* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Opposite to 200 Settlement Road, The Gap* | *28/02/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *572 Gold Creek Road, Brookfield* | *31/03/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *261 Settlement Road, The Gap* | *31/12/2022* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Opposite to 61 Ross Road, Upper Kedron* | *31/01/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Opposite No.552 Blunder Road Durack* | *31/08/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Opposite to 216 Trouts Road, Everton Park* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *297 Settlement Road, The Gap* | *31/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Opp Diggers Drive, Kalinga Park* | *31/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Davidson Street foot bridge crossing, Ashgrove* | *31/05/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *104 Poinsettia Street, Inala (I.S.A. Memorial Park)* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *369 Paradise Road, Pallara* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *7 Northmore Street, Mitchelton* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Yugarapul Park, Sunnybank at outlet opposite to Lavinia St* | *31/03/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *668 Stafford Road, Everton Park, Kedron Brook Bikeway,* | *30/04/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *430 Progress Road, Wacol* | *30/04/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Maisie Dixon Park, Eight Mile Plains* | *30/11/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *134 Ekibin Road, Annerley - Ekibin Park South* | *31/12/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Kedron Brook Bikeway, Ashmore Street, Everton Park* | *30/09/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Bennett Road, The Gap* | *31/12/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *701 Mill Road, Anstead* | *30/10/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Gordon Road Dam, Bardon* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Lomond Circuit, Upper Kedron - Honeyeater Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *30 Cooyar Street, Aspley* | *31/12/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *112 Blandford Street, Grange (Kedron Brook Bikeway)* | *30/09/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *24 Arnwood Place, Annerley* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *941 Waterworks Road, The Gap (Walton Bridge, The Gap)* | *28/02/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *774 Boundary Road, Acacia Ridge* | *31/03/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *183 Dawson Parade, Keperra (TAFE)* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *63 Cobalt Street, Keperra (Kindilan Park)* | *31/10/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Daw Road Park, Runcorn - Daw Road to Cressbrook Street* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Open Drains - Major Repairs* | *Daw Road Park at low flow section between western & eastern branches of w/way* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *16 Hillside Crescent, Hamilton* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Settlement Road, The Gap* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Woonga Drive, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *142 Royal Parade, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Wynnum Road, Norman Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *23, Haven Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Downstream of 173, Hilda Road, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Downstream of 23, Haven Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Summit Place, Mt. Ommaney* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *49 Old Farm Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *106 Stringybark Drive, Chermside West* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *07 Swedons Road, Mt Crosby* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *117 Grindle Road, Rocklea* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *119 Garro Street, Sunnybank Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *143 Fursden Road, Carina* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *229 Graceville Avenue, Graceville* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *37 Elizabeth Street, Paddington* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *45 Bradbury Street, Nundah* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *45, Cooyar Street, Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *53, Wau Road, Darra* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *62 Upland Road, St Lucía* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *625 Grandview Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *65 Stringybark Dr Chermside West* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *677 Grandview Rd Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *D68 Florence Street, Brighton* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *739 Grandview Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *88 Dobell Street, Indooroopilly- drainage outlet* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *90 Nadine Street, Graceville* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Acacia Drive, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Alba Place, Bridgeman Downs* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Algoori Street, Morningside* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Bangalow Street, Bridgeman Downs* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Bedford Street, Grange* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Bordeaux Street, Eight Miles Plains* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Brickyard Road, Virginia* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Cheviot Street, Grange* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Cooyar Street, Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Dixon Street, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Elliott Road, Northgate* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Ellison Road, Aspley - Opposite of Boulter Street* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Erinvale Street, Corinda* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Esplanade, Yeronga* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Fourteenth Avenue, Wavell Height* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Gilbert Road, Gordon Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Granville Street, Wilston* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Granville Street, Wilston* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Grindle Road, Rocklea* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Gympie Road, Carseldine* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *38, Haven Rd, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Hoyland Street, Bald Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Instow Street, Yeronga* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kakadu Circuit, Zillmere* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kinnaird Street, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kolbe Close, Boondall* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Kullaroo Street, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Lauren Street, Geebung* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Lutwyche Road, Kedron* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Mirrabooka Road, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Murphy Road, Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Norman Avenue, Lutwyche* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Osborne Road, Mitchelton* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Pine Mountain Road, Mansfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *95, Pinjarra Road, Pinjarra Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Riaweena Street, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Samantha Place, Zillmere* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Shand Street, Stafford* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Takitimu Street, McDowall* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Wynnum Road, Norman Park* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *69-117, Grindle Road, Rocklea* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *103 Swensons Road, Mt Crosby* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *189 Murphy Road, Geebung* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *51 Adavale Street, Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Lake Manchester Road, Kholo* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *26 Ruby Street. Newmarket - Raise Manhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *55 Depper Street, St Lucia* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Graigslea High School* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *1 Whitewood Street, Algester - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *104 Kaloma Road, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *112 Oriel Road, Ascot* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *129 Dorrington Drive, Ashgrove - Manhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *148 Gracemere Street, Grange - Manhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *16 Leuneah Lane, Karana Downs* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *16 Macadamia Street, Wynnum West* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *174 Flinders Parade, Sandgate - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *18, Barrabui Street, Bracken Ridge* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *22 Angela Street, Salisbury - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *22 Tait Street, Kelvin Grove - Manhole Repairs* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *24 Stanillon Street, Aspley - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *26 Azalea Street, Inala - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *27 Waterloo Esplanade Wynnum - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *28 Mornington Street, Red Hill* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *31 Bancroft Road, Pinkenba - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *32 Badger Street, New Market* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *393 Settlement Road, Enoggera* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *444 Logan Road, Greenslopes - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *51 Alderley Avenue, Alderley - Manhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *52 Donald Street, Camp Hill - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *57 Woonga Drive, Ashgrove - Pipe Repair* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *592 Coronation Drive, Toowong* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *6 Blackwood Street, Mitchelton* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *60 Marlene Street, Mt Gravatt* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *66 Rose Street, Kalinga* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *7 Baroona Road, Milton - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *7 Pops Street, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *76 Jurgens Street, Woolloongabba -Sinkhole* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *8 Halle Street, Everton Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *80 Holmead Road, Eight Mile Plains - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *81 Bordeaux Street, Eight Miles Plains - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Alcheringa Place Park, Robertson - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Amersham Crescent, Carindale - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Opposite to 1023, Creek Road, Carindale - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Oxlade Drive, New Farm - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Varley Street - 20, Pulle Street, Yeerongpilly - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Everton Park State High School* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Woodford Street, Holland Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *333 Pinjarra Road, Pinjarra Hills* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Swinburne Street, Gordon Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *37 Frangipani Street, Inala - Sinkhole* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Minor Repairs* | *Sink Hole Repair - Third Avenue & Flinders Parade, Sandgate* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Bromwich Street, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Fagan Street, Herston* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *266 Zillmere Road, Zillmere* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *472 Newman Road, Geebung* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *49 Old Farm Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *134 Ekibin Road, Annerley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *125 Pacey Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *93 Pacey Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *57 Woonga Drive, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *62 Upland Street, St Lucia* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Summerfield Street, Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Whipbird Place, McDowall* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *D/S Carbine Road / Upper Brookfield Rd Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Whipbird Place, McDowall - Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *134 Ekibin Road, Annerley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *62 Upland Road, St Luccia* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Summerfield Street, Aspley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Toomba Avenue, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *125 Pacey Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *49 Old Farm Road, Pullenvale* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *93 Pacey Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Chester Street, Highgate Hill* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *57 Woonga Drive, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *71 Ilawong Way, Karana Downs* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Pacey Road, Upper Brookfield* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *6 Fagan Road, Herston - Relining* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Pipe Relining works at Macquarie Street, Teneriffe* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Pipe Relining works at Upland Road, St Lucia* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Pipe Relining works at Woonga Drive, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Enclosed Drains - Major Repairs* | *Moola Road, Ashgrove* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Detention Basin* | *Gordon Road Detention Basin, The Gap* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Backflow Devices - Repairs* | *Land Street, Auchenflower* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Backflow Devices - Repairs* | *Gailey Road, St Lucia* | *30/06/2024* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *63, 64, 65 Bedford Street, Gordon Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *8 Johnston Street, Gordon Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *87 Bedford Street, Gordon Park* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *Bikeway Bridge, Royal Parade Crossing over Brook* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *Mornington Street, Alderley* | *30/06/2023* |
| *Feb 2022 Kedron Brook Erosion Sites* | *Woodland Avenue Park* | *30/06/2023* |

***PARKS – 2022 FLOOD DAMAGE REPAIRS***

| ***Project Name*** | ***Location / Sub Project Name*** | ***Completion*** |
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| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *A. J. Jones Recreation Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Amazons Place Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Anna Smith OBE Quota Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Ashgrove Sportsground Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Bancroft Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Barbour Road Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Bellevue Avenue Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Boondall Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Bowman Park* | *Aug-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Brisbane City Botanic Gardens* | *Oct-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Bulimba Riverside Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Cliveden Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Curlew Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Donaldson Street Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Dutton Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Faulkner Park* | *Aug-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Frew Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Gasometer Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Grange Forest Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Gregory Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Grey Gums Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Grinstead Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Grovely Sportsground Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Heath Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Huxtable Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Kalinga Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Kedron Brook Floodway Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Leonard Street Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Maisie Dixon Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Martindale Street Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Meadowlands Picnic Ground Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Melrose Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Merthyr Road Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Moggill Ferry Reserve* | *Nov-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Moorooka Lions Bicentennial Picnic Ground Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Mt Gravatt Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Murarrie Recreation Ground* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Newcomb Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Newstead Terrace Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Northey Street Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Northshore Riverside Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Nudgee Beach Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Nudgee Waterhole Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Old Cleveland Road Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Powerhouse Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Preston Road Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Rembrandt Street Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Rocks Riverside Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Ross Street Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Shaw Estate Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Sir Manuel Hornibrook Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *South Pine Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Teralba Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *The Avenue Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Tillack Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Tinchi Tamba Wetlands Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Tingalpa Creek Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Torrens Cresent Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Tuckeroo Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Vic Lucas Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Woolcock Park* | *Sep-22* |
| *Feb 2022 Flood Damage - Parks* | *Wynnum Wading Pool Park* | *Oct-22* |
| *Feb22 Flood–Parks– Clsd Lfill-Repairs* | *Chandler Landfill* | *Nov-22* |
| *Feb22 Flood–Parks– Clsd Lfill-Repairs* | *Hughie Williams Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb22 Flood–Parks– Clsd Lfill-Repairs* | *John Goss Reserve* | *Jul-22* |
| *Feb22 Flood–Parks– Clsd Lfill-Repairs* | *Nudgee Landfill* | *Oct-22* |
| *Feb22 Flood–Parks– Clsd Lfill-SunsetPark* | *Sunset Park* | *Jun-24* |
| *Shorncliffe Escarpment – Stairs & Cliff* | *Shorncliffe Escarpment* | *Jun-23* |
| *Mt Coot-tha Mountain Bike Trails* | *Mt Coot-tha* | *Jun-23* |
| *Feb22 Flood Repairs - Parks Structures* | *Rocks Riverside Park - Conveyor* | *Feb-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Minor Repair (Maintenance)* | *Belmont Hills Bushland* | *Nov-22* |
| *Con Reserve - Minor Repair (Maintenance)* | *Fitzgibbon Bushlands* | *Mar-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Minor Repair (Maintenance)* | *Mt Gravatt Outlook Reserve* | *Mar-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Minor Repair (Maintenance)* | *Nudgee Waterhole Reserve* | *Mar-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Minor Repair (Maintenance)* | *Whites Hill Reserve* | *Nov-22* |
| *Flood Recovery DOLA Fencing–Various Pks* | *7th Brigade Park* | *Feb-23* |
| *Flood Recovery DOLA Fencing–Various Pks* | *Jim Wilding Reserve* | *Feb-23* |
| *Flood Recovery DOLA Fencing–Various Pks* | *Shand Street Park* | *Feb-23* |
| *Closed Landfill Tarragindi Rec Res* | *Tarragindi Recreation Reserve* | *Aug-24* |
| *Closed Landfill Willawong* | *Willawong Landfill* | *Feb-25* |
| *Closed Landfill John Goss Res* | *John Goss Reserve* | *Sep-23* |
| *Cled Lfill Keperra Picnic Gr Pk Tramway* | *Keperra Picnic Ground Park* | *Aug-24* |
| *Park Road & Car Park* | *Dorrington Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Road & Car Park* | *Kookaburra Park West* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *Bellevue Avenue Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *Finsbury Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *Packer Place Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *Sherwood Arboretum* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *South Pine Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Path and Track* | *Yowoggera Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Albert Bishop Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Allawah Street Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Brisbane City Botanic Gardens* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Catalina Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Fauna Pde Park* | *Aug-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Jan-23* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Kookaburra Park West* | *May-23* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Moggill Ferry Reserve* | *Aug-23* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Newcomb Park* | *Aug-23* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Orleigh Park* | *Jul-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Rocks Riverside Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *Taylor Bridge Reserve* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Shelter and Picnic Facilities* | *West End Riverside Lands Park* | *Oct-22* |
| *Park Recreation Facilities* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Recreation Facilities* | *Lanham Park* | *Dec-22* |
| *Park Recreation Facilities* | *West End Riverside Lands Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Exercise Equipment* | *Boyd Terrace Park* | *May-23* |
| *Park Exercise Equipment* | *Jim Wilding Reserve* | *Oct-22* |
| *Park Exercise Equipment* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *May-23* |
| *Park Exercise Equipment* | *Mount Petrie Road Park* | *Oct-22* |
| *Park Exercise Equipment* | *West End Riverside Lands Park* | *May-23* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Bancroft Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Bowman Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Boyd Terrace Park Playground* | *Jan-23* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Brisbane City Botanic Gardens Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Cliveden Park Playground* | *Dec-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Faulkner Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Julatten Place Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Kalinga Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Martindale Street Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Nudgee Beach Reserve Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Penhaligon Park Playground* | *Oct-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Sandgate Second Lagoon Reserve Playground* | *Aug-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Sandgate Third Lagoon Reserve Playground* | *Oct-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Taylor Bridge Reserve Playground* | *Mar-23* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Teralba Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Tillack Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Torrens Crescent Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Playgrounds* | *Woolcock Park Playground* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Dog Off Leash Area* | *Blackbutt Place Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Dog Off Leash Area* | *George Scarlett Park* | *Feb-23* |
| *Park Dog Off Leash Area* | *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Apr-23* |
| *Park Dog Off Leash Area* | *Northey Street Park* | *Jun-23* |
| *Park Dog Off Leash Area* | *South Brisbane Riverside Lands Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Fig Tree Point Park* | *Dec-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Frew Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *John Walker Place Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Kangaroo Point Cliffs Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Newcomb Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Shaw Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Park Lighting* | *Wishart Community Park* | *Nov-22* |
| *Flood Recovery Mt Coot-tha Walking Track* | *Mt Coot-tha* | *Jun-23* |
| *Feb22 Fl Pk Clsd Lfill Hughie WilliamsPk* | *Hughie Williams Park* | *Apr-24* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Alperton Road Park* | *Jul-24* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Ashgrove Scenic Reserve* | *Jan-24* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Aspley Reservoir Park* | *May-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Banks Street Reserve* | *Jun-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Belmont Hills Bushland* | *Dec-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Chermside Hills Reserve* | *Feb-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Drewvale Bushlands* | *Jul-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Fitzgibbon Bushlands* | *Jun-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Glider Forest* | *Nov-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Karawatha Forest Park* | *Oct-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Longton Court Park* | *Jul-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Mt Gravatt Outlook Reserve* | *Jun-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Parkinson Bushlands* | *Dec-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Prout Road Park* | *Sep-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Seven Hills Bushland Reserve* | *Jul-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Toohey Forest Park* | *Sep-23* |
| *Con Reserve - Major Works* | *Whites Hill Reserve* | *Dec-23* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Alperton Road Park* | *Jun-23* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Fitzgibbon Bushlands* | *Jun-23* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Kuraby Bushlands* | *Jan-24* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Mt Gravatt Outlook Reserve* | *Mar-23* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Nudgee Waterhole Reserve* | *Mar-24* |
| *Con Reserve Flood Recovery Maj Wks* | *Sergeant Dan Stiller Memorial Reserve* | *Dec-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Bellevue Avenue Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Dorrington Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Finsbury Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Lanham Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Packer Place Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *South Pine Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Flood Recovery - Minor Works Fencing* | *Yowoggera Park* | *Mar-23* |
| *Mt Gravatt Reservoir - Slip Assessment* | *Mt Gravatt Outlook Reserve* | *Oct-23* |
| *Taylor Bridge Reserve Playground* | *Taylor Bridge Reserve* | *May-24* |

| ***FLOOD RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE PROJECT*** | ***COMPLETION DATE*** |
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| *Community Recovery and Resilience Officer Program* | *June 2024* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 2.1 – Pullenvale Ward* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 2.2 – Tennyson Ward* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.1 – Backflow prevention device* | *December 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.2 – Flood resilient businesses* | *November 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.3 – Flood resilient homes program* | *February 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.4 – Voluntary home purchase scheme* | *February 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.5 – Flood studies* | *June 2024* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.6 – Floodplain Management* | *Ongoing* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 3.7 – Maintenance issues – Raised by Councillors* | *September 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.1 – Role of Councillors* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.10 – Other agencies – share learnings* | *July 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.11 – Other agencies – provide alternative contacts* | *July 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.12 – Community hubs* | *September 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.13 – Mud Army review* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.14 – Operational review* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.2 – Councillor training* | *September 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.3 – Councillor refresher training* | *September 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.4 – Red Cross MOU* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.5 – Community hubs – functions, role of Councillors* | *September 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.6 – Evacuation centres* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.7 – Update maps and reports* | *June 2024* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.8 – Creek flood alert program* | *October 2024* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 4.9 – Flood awareness tools* | *June 2024* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.1 – Emergency Alerts* | *June 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.2 – Emergency Alerts Process* | *July 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.3 – EWAS Uptake* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.4 – Public warnings and advice* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.5 – Terminology* | *December 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 5.6 – Provision of information* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 6.1 – Basements* | *October 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 6.2 – Planning laws* | *June 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 6.3 – Private pontoon regulation* | *February 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 6.4 – Private pontoon construction* | *December 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 7.1 – Riverine and waterway infrastructure* | *March 2023* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 7.2 – Build back better* | *September 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation 7.3 – Ferries* | *August 2022* |
| *De Jersey Recommendation7.4 – Active transport* | *August 2022* |
| *FRAP Community #1 – Flood Disaster Relief Payment Program* | *June 2022* |
| *FRAP Community #2 – Flood resilient communities* | *June 2024* |
| *FRAP Community #3 – Community Organisation Grant Support program* | *January 2023* |
| *FRAP Community #4 – Club partnerships program* | *June 2024* |
| *FRAP Community #5 – Flood information and warning systems* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Community #6 – Enhanced community education and resilience activities* | *October 2022* |
| *FRAP Community #7 – Explore opportunities to relocate key community facilities* | *June 2024* |
| *FRAP Economy #1 – Flood resilient business program* | *November 2022* |
| *FRAP Economy #2 – Resilience of essential electrical infrastructure for business* | *March 2023* |
| *FRAP Economy #3 – Marketing campaign* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Economy #4 – Buy local* | *March 2023* |
| *FRAP Environment #10 – Walking trails and fire management access roads* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Environment #11 – Stormwater network* | *April 2023* |
| *FRAP Environment #12 – Scour protection around stormwater pipe outlets* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Environment #2 – Flood resilience of Council’s natural assets* | *April 2023* |
| *FRAP Environment #3 – Contamination and pollution* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Environment #4 – Publish flood information studies and data* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Environment #5 – Master Plans* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Environment #6 – FloodSmart Future Strategy* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Environment #7 – Closed landfills* | *January 2024* |
| *FRAP Environment #8 – Flood resilient parks* | *April 2023* |
| *FRAP Environment #9 – Flood Resilient Playgrounds* | *December 2024* |
| *FRAP Environmental #1 – Flood mitigation opportunities* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #1 – Framework for public assets and infrastructure* | *September 2022* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #10 – Investigate relocation of affected public buildings* | *February 2023* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #2 – Review the existing standards, including material types and locations, for resilience of a range of public assets such as electrical signals and lighting, structures like bridges and Riverwalk, pontoons, public buildings and roads* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #3 – Work with energy infrastructure providers to relocate or improve the flood resilience of essential electrical infrastructure* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #4 – Road integrity review.* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #5 – Timber pedestrian bridges* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #6 – Investigate alternative locations for distribution of sandbags* | *September 2022* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #7 – Backflow prevention devices* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #8 – Shorncliffe escarpment* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Infrastructure #9 – Landslips* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Land Use & Planning #1 – Review provisions in City Plan* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Land Use Planning #2 – Land uses in flood-prone areas* | *May 2024* |
| *FRAP Land Use Planning #3 – Work with the development industry to raise awareness of planning and building design* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #1 – Monitor 37 recommendations of the 2022 Flood Review* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #2a – Advocacy to Australian Government – Rainfall data forecasting and warning* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #2b – Advocacy to Australian Government – update building codes and standards to include flood resilient design and accreditation systems* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #2c – Advocacy to Australian Government – Establish Centre of Excellence for flood resilient design* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #3a – Advocacy to Queensland Government – Floodwise property reports* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #3b – Advocacy to Queensland Government – Change state-based building codes and standards river infrastructure* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #4 – Advocacy – Insurance Council of Australia* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #5 – Internal operational review – Overall disaster response* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #6 – Manage financial impact* | *May 2023* |
| *FRAP Organisation #7 – Annual plan and budget 2022/23 and long-term financial sustainability model* | *June 2022* |
| *FRAP Organisation #8 – Register of approved temporary waste collection locations for disasters* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Organisation #9 – Resource recovery centres* | *Ongoing* |
| *FRAP Transport #1 – Ferry Terminals* | *June 2023* |
| *FRAP Transport #2 – Bikeways and footpaths* | *June 2024* |
| *FRAP Transport #3 – CityCat replacement* | *December 2023* |
| *FRAP transport #4 – Ferries* | *August 2022* |
| *FRAP Transport #5 – Active Transport Bridges* | *June 2024* |
| *FRAP Transport #6 – Bikeway upgrades* | *June 2024* |

**RISING OF COUNCIL: 8.14pm.**

**PRESENTED: and CONFIRMED**

**CHAIR**

**Council officers in attendance:**

Dorian Maruda (A/Senior Council and Committee Officer)

Don Reid (A/Senior Council and Committee Officer)

Maddy Platt (A/Council and Committee Officer)

Ethan Van Roo Douglas (Policy Advisor)

Billy Peers (Personal Support Officer to the Lord Mayor and Council Orderly)