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## PRESENT:

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

The Chair of Council, Councillor David McLACHLAN (Hamilton) – LNP

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| **LNP Councillors (and Wards)** | **ALP Councillors (and Wards)** |
| Krista ADAMS (Holland Park) (Deputy Mayor)  Greg ADERMANN (Pullenvale)  Adam ALLAN (Northgate)  Lisa ATWOOD (Doboy)  Fiona CUNNINGHAM (Coorparoo)  Tracy DAVIS (McDowall)  Fiona HAMMOND (Marchant)  Vicki HOWARD (Central)  Steven HUANG (MacGregor)  Sarah HUTTON (Jamboree)  Sandy LANDERS (Bracken Ridge)  James MACKAY (Walter Taylor)  Kim MARX (Runcorn)  Peter MATIC (Paddington) (Deputy Chair of Council)  Ryan MURPHY (Chandler)  Angela OWEN (Calamvale)  Steven TOOMEY (The Gap)  Andrew WINES (Enoggera) | Jared CASSIDY (Deagon) (The Leader of the Opposition)  Kara COOK (Morningside) (Deputy Leader of the Opposition)  Peter CUMMING (Wynnum Manly)  Charles STRUNK (Forest Lake) |
| **Queensland Greens Councillor (and Ward)**  Jonathan SRIRANGANATHAN (The Gabba) |

## OPENING OF MEETING:

The Chair, Councillor David McLACHLAN, 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.

Are there any apologies?

## APOLOGY:

**32/2022-23**

An apology was submitted on behalf of Councillors Steve GRIFFITHS and Nicole JOHNSTON, and they were granted a leave of absence from the meeting on the motion of Councillor Jared CASSIDY, seconded by Councillor Charles STRUNK.

Chair: No further apologies?

Confirmation of minutes, please.

## MINUTES:

**33/2022-23**

The Minutes of the 4686 meeting of Council held on 2 August 2022, copies of which had been forwarded to each Councillor, were presented, taken as read and confirmed on the motion of Councillor Sandy LANDERS, seconded by Councillor Sarah HUTTON.

## PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Chair: Councillors, we have a public participant here today.

I call on Mrs Rita Anwari, who will address the Chamber on acknowledging Queensland’s new Afghan residents. Billy is showing Mrs Anwari to her seat.

Thank you, Mrs Anwari, for coming in. You have five minutes. You can stand or sit, depending on your preference, and your five minutes starts when the microphone is turned on. Thank you.

**Mrs Rita Anwari – Acknowledging Queensland’s new Afghan residents**

Mrs Rita Anwari: Good afternoon, Mr Chair, and LORD MAYOR, Councillors. Thanks for giving me opportunity to raise my voice on behalf of women of community.

My name is Rita Anwari. I am the founder and director of Women Empowerment and Leadership Association.

2017, Women Empowerment and Leadership established for the community, not just only for Australia, but we work global, to raise the voice of women who without voice. Especially for the women in Queensland community, we work continuously to raise the voice of the women which is ongoing being hold, and they experience domestic violence.

We’re working tirelessly to provide support to women and their children that are affected by domestic violence and inform the community and we organise workshops to educate them through to education and also provide them jobs opportunity, as well. So, it seems last year, 2021, from 15 August, when the Afghanistan Government fell, Women Empowerment and Leadership, with very small dedicate team, took their time as voluntary to help so many Afghan—help them to move to Australia from war zone.

With the very small team—four-people team, we managed to get 600 families—families to come to Australia and call Australia their home. We have got around 500 of them in Queensland. We are proud of Australian Government. Without their support, we couldn’t manage to get this done. Afghan communities always stand for the democracy, which is this land that’s given us this opportunity to be what we want to be.

Since 15 August, our team are tirelessly working with Afghan new residents in Queensland in their settlement without any budget or any financial support. Most of them is our own community supporting from own community support help them settle, especially for the accommodation. My own family, they helped them to accommodate them, and with most of the other families’ business, put the money together. We get a very small support from Brisbane City Council for the International Women Day One event—we’re very happy with it—to welcome them in December for new refugees, but from December til now, we have got around a couple of hundred Afghan new refuges in Australia and Brisbane.

So, the best part of this, our great LORD MAYOR on 19 August, they’re turning on the light of Afghanistan flag all around Brisbane to show the respect for Afghan new refugees which are calling Australia their new home with lots of hope, which they lost the opportunity back at their home. So, the colour of Afghanistan flag will be on proudly, but our small association getting together to throw them a small event, but unfortunately, we are out of budget. We are kindly asking support financially to welcome those people and tell them Australia is the country respecting multiculture.

We’re here to hear your voice and show them the beautiful City of Brisbane, with the beauty and—all Councillors, it doesn’t matter which side they’re coming, they’re all respecting the multicultures. That’s our request for newly Afghan residence. Hopefully, we get a positive outcome from that.

Chair: Thank you, Mrs Anwari. Thank you.

Councillor HOWARD, are you responding?

**Response by Councillor Vicki HOWARD, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy Committee**

Councillor HOWARD: Yes, thank you. Thank you, Mr Chair, and thanks to you, Rita, for that wonderful presentation. My name’s Vicki HOWARD. I’m the Civic Cabinet Chair for Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy, and particularly to answer you in regard to the work that you do in the community, we really appreciate you taking the time to come into the Council Chamber so that you can talk to all of the Councillors. On behalf of my colleagues, I’d like to thank you and the Afghanistan-Australia Chamber of Commerce and Investment for the important work that you do.

As you know, Council proudly provided financial support to the International Women’s Day celebration that you helped organise together with the Women Empowerment and Leadership Association, such wonderful events to support women. It was, in fact, about one year ago today when Brisbane joined millions of Australians, looking on with shock and sadness at the unfolding events in Afghanistan. It was a distressing time for the Afghan people and for our men and women in uniform.

As Australians, we have and always will share a deep and lasting connection with the people of Afghanistan. Almost 39,000 Australian Defence Force (ADF) personnel served in Afghanistan over the last 20 years and 41 Australians lost their lives in the service of our country. The service of our ADF personnel and those of other agencies gave Afghans a chance for a better future, increased access to basic healthcare and electricity, reduced maternal mortality rates, rises in life expectancy, and the participation of women in politics and girls attending schools. We know how important that is for people coming to Australia.

Australia has not forgotten the Afghans who supported our troops over the last two decades, and Australia’s military air evacuation in Afghanistan was one of the largest humanitarian operations in our history. Since 2013, Australia has granted more than 8,500 visas for Afghans under the humanitarian program, and we know how important it is for these new families to feel welcome in our community when they arrive here in Australia, and that that is why the work that you do is so important. We thank you and the Afghanistan-Australia Chamber of Commerce and Investment for the important work that you do in supporting our new Afghan families making a new home here in Brisbane.

Leaving your home is always a difficult task in and of itself, and one cannot imagine the heartbreaking struggle that hundreds and thousands of Afghan families have faced in being forced to flee their homeland. So, we join you in welcoming them in Brisbane and will offer every possible assistance for your event on 19 August. We are proud to have a thriving Afghan community here in Brisbane because, while we have lots of sunny days and good weather and leafy suburbs, they’re wonderful things to enjoy.

So, one of our dedicated officers from Council’s Connected Communities will touch base with you very shortly to offer every possible assistance that we can for your event on the 19th, and I look forward to continuing to work with you and supporting our Afghan community. Thank you.

Chair: Thanks, Councillor HOWARD.

Thank you, Mrs Anwari, for coming in. Thank you very much.

The next item on our agenda is Question Time.

## QUESTION TIME:

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

Councillor LANDERS.

**Question 1**

Councillor LANDERS: My question is to the LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, a little while ago, the Federal Government granted Council the funds required to produce a business case for the North West Transport Corridor. Could you please update the Chamber on the latest in this body of work?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Councillor LANDERS, for the question, and a very timely and pertinent one. I know that yourself, Councillor LANDERS, as well as Councillor DAVIS, Councillor WINES, Councillor MATIC, Councillor TOOMEY, Councillor HAMMOND, and in fact everyone on this side of the Chamber is very passionate about making sure that our city has the infrastructure it needs as it grows and we’re also concerned about what we see as a black hole for investment from the State Government in infrastructure in the north-western suburbs.

Now, many, many decades ago, the State Government developed a plan which they called the North West Transport Corridor. They set aside some land, and then for decades later, they did nothing. That land was intended to be a transport corridor, yet it has disappeared from any infrastructure plans and residents are rightly asking, what is going to happen in the north-western suburbs? The area is growing and there are no plans from the State Government coming out. So we, in partnership with the Federal Government, have done some planning work to assist in this process because we know it is vital that we get the infrastructure that our growing city needs.

So, what I can say today is that we have finalised a $10 million detailed investigation of this corridor and we have looked at all types of transport issues, all types of challenges in the network, and we have looked at all modes of travel, as well. What we have identified is a number of things. Firstly, that doing nothing is simply not an option. The north-western suburbs have been growing rapidly, and that doesn’t include just the areas in Brisbane. It includes areas outside of Brisbane in Moreton Bay region, other surrounding areas, and those suburbs are becoming increasingly under pressure from a lack of State Government infrastructure investment.

We know that right now, the cost of congestion in that precinct is $312 million a year. That will rise to over half a billion, in fact, $538 million a year just before the Olympics in 2031, and then to $859 million per year in 2041. That is the cost of doing nothing. That is the cost of congestion. That is the cost of people being stuck in traffic, in people being in overcrowded means of transport such as rail services, in people being caught in accidents or having accidents and all the associated range of costs of congestion.

So, doing nothing is not an option, but we also know that the corridor that was set aside many years ago has a really healthy depth of wildlife and flora and fauna on it. So, our investigation identified that any solutions to transport challenges in that part of the world should be underground, should be underground, not at surface, not using the at-surface corridor, not bulldozing bushland, not putting threatened or endangered species at risk, by going underground.

So, whether it is train tunnels, whether it is motorway tunnels, whether it is a new bus rapid transport system using, for example, the Metro vehicles up Gympie Road, we know that there needs to be a tunnel solution involved in the transport challenges. That’s what happens when you leave it too long.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: That’s what happens when you leave it too long. Now, I hear the interjections from the Leader of the Opposition, from the party that has done nothing for 50 years, for 50 years, and now are trying to suggest that it will be a toll tunnel. Well, we know—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —we know that there won’t be any roads or any transport if it’s left to the Labor Party. We know that they will do nothing. We know that they’re quite happy to see the people of the north-western suburbs sit in traffic, sit in traffic and offer no solutions. We’ve heard it again today. The attitude from the Opposition says it all, a scare campaign, but we’re looking at real solutions. So, where we go next is this report will be submitted to the other two levels of government, the State Government, the Federal Government, and to Infrastructure Australia.

This report will look at a—it looks at a range of different options that can be part of a suite of solutions. This report doesn’t identify one single project. It identifies multiple options that can improve the transport infrastructure in the north-western suburbs. We simply say, we have done a lot of great foundational work here. Let’s now have the chat with the other two levels of government, let’s have the chat with Infrastructure Australia and get moving on this critical planning. Thank you, Mr Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Further questions?

Councillor CASSIDY.

**Question 2**

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. My question is to the LORD MAYOR. LORD MAYOR, last month, my Labor team and I visited the southside suburb of Pallara to discuss with others the ongoing suburban neglect that their community is facing. Now, Pallara, as you should know, is Brisbane’s fastest growing suburb, but their streets are riddled with potholes, they have no kerbing and channelling in most streets, footpaths either abruptly end or are nowhere to be seen at all, and locals are still waiting on those few bus stops you’ve been promising for years.

One local at the meeting asked why the LORD MAYOR and their local Councillor wouldn’t come out and listen to residents. LORD MAYOR, why has Councillor Angela OWEN and your LNP Council left this community behind?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Well, I can say that we leave nobody behind in Brisbane and we also don’t play political games—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —with people who are in need of support. We know that when Councillor CASSIDY punched Pallara into his GPS because he wouldn’t know where on Earth it was—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor STRUNK, please.

LORD MAYOR: —we know that he went there for one reason and one reason only, that was to play politics, to play politics.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Now, we know, we know that Pallara is a rapidly growing suburb, which is why it’s—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —got the biggest increase in investment of virtually any suburb in Brisbane. We see the two growing areas of Rochedale and Pallara—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —having record investment in new infrastructure, and that’s all kinds of infrastructure. That’s parkland, that’s drainage, that’s roads, that’s transport upgrades.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor STRUNK, please.

LORD MAYOR: I would like to point out that we have, time and time again, through the tenacity and hard work of the local Councillor, Angela OWEN, been fighting for some basic things like bus services out in that area. We have put forward business cases, one after the other after the other, and they have been—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

LORD MAYOR: —and they have been rejected by the Labor State Government, and we know that—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillors, please allow the answer to be heard in silence.

LORD MAYOR: We know that the Labor State Government and the Labor Opposition in Council only seek to play politics with this issue, and it is really quite shameful.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: We want to make sure that the investment is happening. That’s exactly why we’re increasing the investment. It’s why, for example, that we had an increase of 106% in the funding allocated to the area in the Local Government Infrastructure Plan—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —our plan to make sure that investment was happening. That included $20 million of stormwater infrastructure. It included $46 million worth of parks and upgrades to parks. It includes—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and it includes any bus stops that are necessary—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —to facilitate the State Government’s delivery of services. We have seen—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —we have seen, time and time again, this do-nothing State Government trying to blame Council for its own failures—

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and we see this mob to my right doing the same thing, and the people at Pallara would be better served by an Opposition who didn’t just see them as a political—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —point-scoring opportunity.

Chair: Councillor STRUNK.

LORD MAYOR: Their local Councillor is a champion for her residents—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and she has fought for years to make sure—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —that they get basic services like bus services—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —she will continue to fight because she actually cares about her residents, not seeing them as some kind of cheap, political point-scoring opportunity. So, I think it’s really disappointing that Labor has only taken an interest in Pallara because they see some point-scoring opportunities—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —but we know, we know that there is only one side of politics and one local Councillor, and that is Councillor OWEN, who deeply cares about the people of Pallara, and it’s our side of politics and our local Councillor, Angela OWEN. We want to make sure the investment continues to happen—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and we will not tolerate the party-political games, the cynical, party political games which seek to use the residents of Pallara in need as political pawns in their cynical game. We will not tolerate that. We will keep fighting for them, we will keep investing—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and we will hold the State Government to account—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —for their lack of investment in basic bus services in the area. We have, Mr Chair, and Councillor MURPHY knows it, we have ample budget to build new bus stops. We have ample budget—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —to build new bus stops. What we’ve been waiting for—

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —is the State to sign off on actually putting the buses to those bus stops. We have been waiting for years.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: They—

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —they wanted to neglect the area, and then, when they were caught out, they’ve tried to blame Brisbane City Council. I can tell you, we will not cop it because we care about the people of Pallara. We care about the growing areas of our city and we will continue investing and fighting for them.

Chair: Thank you.

Further questions?

Councillor MACKAY.

**Question 3**

Councillor MACKAY: Thank you, Chair. My question is to the Chair of the Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy, Councillor HOWARD. Councillor HOWARD, last week, we learnt that Labor believes a derelict signals building on an island 50 kilometres from Brisbane’s mainland is an ideal location to house the homeless, along with a range of other Council buildings. Can you outline how Labor’s new policy has been overcooked and compare it to Council’s current approach?

Chair: Councillor HOWARD.

Councillor HOWARD: Well, thank you, Mr Chair, and thank you, Councillor MACKAY, for the question, as it does give me the opportunity to put some rational thought into what has been done to assist in managing the ongoing risks of homelessness in our city, given the current demands for rental accommodation across our suburbs. Now, I’m not sure if I would call the new policy Councillor COOK outlined in Question Time last week as overcooked or undercooked, but it certainly goes to show that the Labor Opposition cannot be trusted to come up with a feasible solution to dealing with homelessness in our city.

To refresh everyone’s memory, Councillor COOK referenced 19 properties owned by Brisbane City Council that are vacant and unused and asked the LORD MAYOR, which of these facilities have you offered to housing providers or homelessness support organisations like Beddown to address these issues? Labor’s new policy for every vacant community facility building being offered as a homeless shelter has clearly been dreamt up by someone with no idea of some of the challenges being faced by the homeless in our city and the organisations who support them.

Let’s take a look at some of the most unworkable suggestions which show how Labor’s new approach demonstrates they are more interested in headlines than helping the homeless. The signals building at Moreton Island, which Councillor MACKAY referenced in his question, was built around 1930. It’s clad in asbestos cement sheeting and, due to currently undergoing termite treatment, is not suitable for habitation at present. This is without mentioning the fact that, aside from what I’ve already mentioned, the building is located 50 kilometres offshore on Moreton Island—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HOWARD: —the old electricity substation site at Victoria Park, which has no toilets or any water or sewerage connections, is somehow now a perfectly suitable site to address homelessness issues in our city. Another location that Labor believe would be suitable would be 16 Garfield Drive, Bardon. Regrettably, it appears that Labor have failed to recognise that 16 Garfield Street, Bardon, is the location of the Paddington Water Tower.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HOWARD: For your information, it is no longer in use, but remains due to heritage reasons. Also on this list are a large range of community facility buildings which have just received upgrades to enable them to be leased to community organisations. So many of them have been construction sites recently and are in the process of being offered to community organisations. The reality is that most of the support services that are provided to the city’s homeless, and most importantly, the support services that help get them into sustainable housing are located in the CBD or inner city area.

Most of these 19 properties are located in outer suburb areas, including a building in Richlands which is about to have a new lease awarded for local sporting groups. Labor’s suggestion to move the homeless to the outer suburbs, where these support services are not located, would present challenges to providing vulnerable persons with the wraparound support services required to address homelessness. There are a couple of unusual vacant sites on the list, too. Cathedral Square coffee cart building, the café space in the square near Pig and Whistle, a grand total of 12 square metres.

These sites are clearly not locations that you could feasibly set up homeless shelters, but, Mr Chair, I’ve saved the worst for last, the Witton Barracks. Now, this is a historic site which is currently under refurbishment, so is actually a construction site, but I am not sure that the Labor Councillors think—what they were thinking when they put this one up. Three of the four enclosed buildings onsite are actually cell blocks, jail cells, bars on the windows.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HOWARD: Under Labor’s approaches, we would be shipping homeless into former jail cells in Witton Barracks. It defies logic that such a suggestion would be even made without considering these sites. I think most people would be horrified to think that a city would encourage their homeless to occupy former jail cells. Well, luckily, Mr Chair, the Labor Councillors are not running the city, and this Administration has a plan to prevent people from slipping into homelessness through a range of programs where we work constructively with organisations to deliver outcomes, all while the State Government has been asleep at the wheel on delivering enough accommodation for our city’s most vulnerable.

We only need to look at the report this week, where it was revealed that State Government-owned housing was being left vacant, with 658 Government‑managed sites without tenants at the end of July. What’s more, the Councillor seems to be obsessed with the Council having 19 vacant sites not fit for purpose, but—

Chair: Councillor HOWARD, your time has expired.

Councillor HOWARD: Oh, what a shame.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor SRI.

**Question 4**

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Thanks, Chair. My question is to the Mayor, and it’s similar to a question I asked about a year ago, but I wanted to know if the answer had changed at all.

LORD MAYOR, there has been a lot of commentary and debate and a little bit of mud-slinging around homelessness and housing affordability policies, but at the end of the day, I think a fundamental and underlying question is, how can we make housing cheaper for people who need it, and whether we want housing in the private sector to get cheaper? So, I want to be clear that I’m not talking about public housing here. I’m talking specifically about private housing. Would you, LORD MAYOR, like to see house prices increase or roughly stay the same or fall and get cheaper? Do you want housing in this city to get cheaper?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you for the question, Councillor SRI. Well, when it comes to the issue of affordability, we know that it’s not the house price alone which makes something affordable or not, it’s people’s ability to actually get into the properties based on factors such as the availability of supply. The houses may or may not be affordable, but if there’s nothing available, you won’t be able to get into it. It also depends on incomes and how incomes have changed over time. It depends on a whole range of things. So, the house price alone is not the only factor when it comes to affordability.

So, I have talked previously on this issue, as Councillor SRI has, and it’s important to remember that, for many people in Brisbane who currently either own a home or have a mortgage, their house is their number one investment. It’s their biggest investment that they’ll ever make in their life. So, when Councillor SRI or someone like Councillor SRI in the Greens suggests that houses should get cheaper, what they are saying is that they are quite happy—

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Thanks.

Chair: My apologies for that, earlier.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: You’re all right. Just, the question was pretty straightforward, is does the Mayor want to see house prices get cheaper? I’m wondering if the Mayor can give a direct answer to the question.

Chair: The point of order is about relevance, LORD MAYOR, to the question.

LORD MAYOR: So, as I was very clearly explaining, this is not a question that comes onto the issue of house prices only, but we must bear in mind that this is what we’re talking about for many people in Brisbane, their number one investment.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: It is the biggest thing they’ll ever own, the most important thing they’ll ever own, and I wouldn’t wish on anyone that someone’s investment would decrease in value. I wouldn’t wish that on anyone. Now, we know that investments do rise and fall, and whether it is a house or whether it is some kind of other investment, that they are subject to ups and downs, they are subject to market forces, but I wouldn’t wish onto anyone that their investment—

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

LORD MAYOR: —would decline in value.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: He’s really dancing around the question here. Does he want house prices to increase or stay the same or get cheaper? It’s a very simple question.

Chair: I believe the LORD—

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: What does he want as the Mayor of the city?

Chair: I believe the LORD MAYOR is being relevant to the question.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: I’m simply pointing out that house prices alone do not equal housing affordability—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and Councillor SRI—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —Councillor SRI wants to simplify this as some kind of binary choice between one option or another or another, and I have heard him in the past rail against binary choices. Have you not, Councillor MURPHY?

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: He doesn’t like binary choices because things are complicated. Things are complicated and this is a complicated issue. I was simply pointing out that I would not like Brisbane residents to see their major investment or asset decline in value because I wouldn’t wish that on anyone. I wouldn’t wish that on anyone, but we know that one of the ingredients in housing affordability is housing supply.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: That’s where we have an important role to support housing supply and growth in—

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: This is a wonderful essay, but I deliberately asked a very specific question, and the Mayor can talk about supply if he wants, but at the end of the day, the point of increasing supply is, I presume, to make housing cheaper. So, I want a direct answer to the question, does the Mayor want housing to get cheaper?

Chair: Councillor, the nub of the question is about housing affordability. The LORD MAYOR is answering that question.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So, to answer the question, to answer the question very simply, I want to see housing affordability improve, not reduce. I want to see housing affordability improve, not decrease, but by the same token, house prices are not the only factor in housing affordability. So, don’t try and simplify it into that simple thing about whether I want to see house prices decrease or not. I don’t want to see people’s major investment decrease in value. I don’t want to, but I do want to see housing affordability increase and improve. The way that we can have a role in doing that is by making sure that there is appropriate supply for a growing city. I think that’s a very reasonable response.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: It may not be a response that impresses an anarchist. It may not be a response that impresses the Greens, but we know that they offer fake solutions to very complex problems—even Terri Butler made that point just recently. They offer fake solutions, simple, easy to digest things where—guess what, everyone—everything can be free. Everything can be free. We’ll build millions of houses across the country. We don’t know who will pay for it, but it’s all free. This is a utopia that doesn’t exist.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

LORD MAYOR: This is—

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Look, I’ve been so patient. I’ve heard the Mayor’s long and detailed preamble explanation, but I want him on the record very clearly saying whether he wants houses to get cheaper or not. If he’s not—if he’s too scared to say that correctly, then clearly, he should just say that, but does he want house prices to stay the same or get cheaper?

Chair: Thank you, Councillor. You’re now debating your point of order and—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: —LORD MAYOR, you have a few seconds to respond.

LORD MAYOR: I have answered this question, and he may—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —he may not like the answer, but I’ve answered the question in very much detail and with accuracy, and so—

Chair: Thank you, LORD MAYOR. Your time has expired.

Further questions?

Councillor ATWOOD.

**Question 5**

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Chair. My question is to the Chair of the Economic Development and the Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympic Games Committee, Councillor ADAMS. DEPUTY MAYOR, this week 40 years ago, the Queen Street Mall as we know it was officially opened. Can you please take the Chamber for a trip down memory lane and outline what we have in store to celebrate this exciting milestone?

Chair: Councillor ADAMS.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Chair, and I’m sure Councillor CUMMING is groaning because, like I do, I am going to take Councillor ATWOOD through memory lane because she wasn’t here in 1982, which is quite fine, but it was a very big time because it did actually forever change the face of Brisbane CBD in becoming the heart of the city. I call it the city heart now, rather than the Central Business District, as what we’ve seen over the last couple of years.

It was an absolute historic moment. Some of you here, Mr Chair, not pointing to anyone in particular, will remember in 1982 that the *Eye of the Tiger* was number one on the music charts, shoulder pads were definitely the fashion of choice, whether they were on your t-shirt or your jacket, if I remember correctly, and there were plenty of workers that were pounding the pavement to get into work in their office in the city.

Most importantly, we were preparing for the 1982 Commonwealth Games and for a visit by the Queen herself for the Commonwealth Games, which I have to say, 1982 was nothing short of transformational for our city, for that short couple of weeks that we had Matilda winking at us right through to the closing of the ceremony that we just witnessed last night in Birmingham, as well. It made a huge difference in Brisbane. It was the first time that Brisbane considered that, hey, we can do this and we are on the world stage.

Even at that stage, it was just the Commonwealth world stage, but if you’re too young to remember the change, there are a lot of fond memory stories and experiences of the Queen Street Mall that I can share with you. In those days, it was coffee dates at Jimmy’s On The Mall. It was definitely watching people from Jo-Jo’s while you chose from the courtyard of foods that you could pick from. There was a slightly terrifying rollercoaster, not so much terrifying rollercoaster but terrifying sounds if you’re in the Myer Centre, that I think the LORD MAYOR reminisced today that he loves, and his fond memory of someone a little younger than me on the rollercoaster in the Myer.

There was absolutely nowhere else to meet but Hungry Jack’s because no one had a mobile phone or any other form of contact, except something that was stuck to a wall. So, once you left for school in the morning, there was no contacting anyone other than, see you Friday afternoon outside Hungry Jack’s. I think something that hasn’t really changed too much over the years is that they still meet at Hungry Jack’s, but it has been reinvented many times over.

Shopping, dining, office workers, in, out, revitalisations, Wintergarden, Myer Centre, Burnett Lane, the extension of the Mall down Albert Street, but the one thing we know, it has remained the most popular mall in the southern hemisphere, definitely the most successful in Australia. It has stood the test of time when so many malls overseas were being introduced at the same time. Many of them have been reopened again because they just didn’t work.

As I’ve said many times in this Chamber, it’s something that we have struggled with during COVID-19, to get the pedestrians back into the Queen Street Mall, as well, but we would not be the place we are today without the Queen Street Mall. It anchors our Central Business District. It is our premier retail and dining, and will remain that way even as Queen’s Wharf comes online which will have different offerings. It is still about bringing tourists to the city and them experiencing our wonderful Queen Street Mall. It is home to more than 500 retailers, including six major shopping centres. There is a lot of beautiful history if you just look up to the heritage of the buildings there, as well. There are definitely some more modern retailers there than the old days.

Some of my colleagues will be able to nod and remember, Sportsgirl was much bigger than it is now and Cherry Lane was actually the place that you shopped, not Sportsgirl, just quietly. There were a lot of these things that have come and gone, but what has not come and gone is the attraction that we have for our beautiful open-air mall, as well. Getting there is definitely going to be easier over the next coming years with the new Brisbane Metro through Adelaide Street, the Cross River Rail through Albert Street, the Kangaroo Point Green Bridge, all of those making it an all roads leading home to the Queen Street Mall, as well.

So, today, actually today, 9 August is our 40th birthday for the Queen Street Mall. It is going to be decked out from this weekend for two weeks in nostalgic storytelling exhibits, activations, and entertainment. It wouldn’t be a birthday without a party, and we’ve got some big plans for a celebratory street party on 26 August, which I am going to hold the headline acts to later in the month, as well, but please share with your communities, Councillors, that it is the time now to come in and come down memory lane that will be Queen Street Mall in the next couple of weeks. Pop-up champagne bars at Reddacliff Place, late night shopping, fashion workshop, runway shows will all be happening here in town.

Of course, we’re doing that with Rediscover Brisbane. We are trying to make sure we’re supporting our small businesses in every way we possibly can. Happy birthday, Queen Street Mall.

Chair: Thank you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

Further questions?

Councillor CASSIDY.

**Question 6**

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. My question is to the LORD MAYOR. LORD MAYOR, I called the file on your LNP Administration’s bus review and I noted there are 20 routes you are planning to reduce or cut entirely, including out in the much-neglected Calamvale Ward. LORD MAYOR, can you guarantee today that no commuters will be worse off?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Well, well, well. I wonder if he’s called the file on the train network review that’s currently underway, and I wonder if he’s going to say anything about that, because we see massive changes coming to the rail network. They will, no doubt, they will be quiet, they will not say a word about changes in the train network. Why? Because Labor’s doing it.

Councillor STRUNK: Point of order

LORD MAYOR: Labor’s doing it.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Could you bring the LORD MAYOR back to the question, please?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor STRUNK: The debate wasn’t about train schedules or train timetables or anything.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor STRUNK. The LORD MAYOR was 25 seconds into his answer. I’m sure he’ll respond entirely to the question as asked.

LORD MAYOR: Mr Chair, I have discovered that it doesn’t actually matter what I say in response to a question because Labor Councillors don’t listen and they don’t want to hear it.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So, they simply want to be able to tick a box that they’ve asked the question and that’s it. That’s it. Let’s go into the detail of this issue. Now, we know that there are two critical changes coming to our bus and rail network, our transport network in South East Queensland and that is Brisbane Metro and Cross River Rail. Now, both of those changes require modifications to the network and, in fact, both of those projects are facilitating reductions in bottlenecks in the network.

Cross River Rail is reducing the bottleneck through the Merivale Street train bridge and the South Brisbane route on the train line. So, it’s taking away the bottleneck there and it’s diverting the trains through another route, that is through the Cross River Rail tunnel, under Adelaide Street and through to Roma Street, and so that will necessitate changes in the network. By the same token, Brisbane Metro is about removing the inner city bottlenecks in the busway network to free up capacity so that we can carry more people without them getting stuck in a bus jam.

Now, we’ve heard various solutions that—well, so-called solutions that Labor has put up. Their solution, the latest solution is that we should simply just put more diesel-articulated buses onto an already congested busway network. That is their genius plan. That is their genius plan to deal with challenges in the bus network. Now, we’re taking a much more serious and grown-up approach to the network because we know that two-thirds of all transport trips are taken on the bus network.

So, our plan is very simple. We will come forward and we will consult with the people of Brisbane over the coming 12 months to develop a new network for Brisbane. We will do that in consultation with the community. We will do that also with a commitment that our plan is to put extra money and extra investment on the table to make sure services are improved. What that means is that we will see over the coming four years our subsidy of bus services go from $99 million to $183 million, $99 million to $183 million. That is almost an 84% increase in the funding that our Administration is putting into bus services.

Now, let me predict that Labor will take the lazy and the easy route and they’ll carry on about some kind of cuts to transport services. We are increasing funding. We are not reducing funding. We are increasing funding—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and, unlike other bus network reviews in the past where the priority appeared to be cost savings, our priority is actually to get more bottoms on seats. Our priority is to get more investment in the network, not less.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So, if Councillor CASSIDY thinks that we can somehow guarantee there’ll be no changes to the network in the network review, then he’s missed the point of a network review.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor CASSIDY: Point of order.

LORD MAYOR: The whole point of a network review is that—

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY has the point of order, LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: —there will be some changes.

Councillor CASSIDY: Yes, the LORD MAYOR—I’ve been listening along—has clearly misunderstood in what he just said then, misunderstood what my question was. I was seeking a guarantee that no commuters will be worse off. Of course there will be changes, but my question to the LORD MAYOR is whether any commuters will be worse off as a result of this bus review.

Chair: LORD MAYOR, you have the floor. The answer is about the bus review.

LORD MAYOR: Well, I can assure Councillor CASSIDY, all Councillors, and the people of Brisbane that the Brisbane transport network will be better off under this review, will be better off because it will get—

Councillor CASSIDY: Point of order.

LORD MAYOR: —more investment and more services coming online—

Chair: Point of order, Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Yes, the LORD—

LORD MAYOR: —and more frequency—

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: This is the—what is the classic definition of spin? The question was about commuters being worse off. Can the LORD MAYOR guarantee whether any commuters will be worse off as a result of this review?

Chair: Thank you.

LORD MAYOR, to the question of guarantee.

LORD MAYOR: How can I predict the outcome of a review that has 12 months to run and is only just gearing up? How can I predict what will happen in 12 months’ time? Because our intention is to invest more into the network and to put more services on and, in fact, 84% more, 84% more investment in the bus network. That’s what our intention is. That’s what our plan is, yet what we see yet again is a simplistic approach from the Labor Party where they seek to oppose and to scare people unnecessarily.

Chair: Thank you, LORD MAYOR. Your time has expired.

Further questions?

Councillor OWEN.

**Question 7**

Councillor OWEN: Thank you, Mr Chair. Mr Chair, I rise to ask a question to the Chair of the Transport Committee, Councillor MURPHY. Councillor MURPHY, testing on the Brisbane Metro pilot vehicle is well underway and passing with flying colours. Could you please update the Chamber on the latest news in the Schrinner Council’s Brisbane Metro project?

Chair: Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: I can, and thank you, Councillor OWEN, for the question because as we know, Mr Chair, one of the most exciting aspects of the Brisbane Metro project is the bus itself. Our vision is to deliver a world-class transport system for Brisbane and, really, this is what Brisbane Metro will bring to our city. No other city in the southern hemisphere is using these advanced battery electric buses. We will be the first. Now, I mentioned in this Chamber before that the Metro is based on the best international technology. We went through a very lengthy design process to customise this vehicle for our standards and requirements.

Mr Chair, what we have created is the best bus in the world, bar none. The LORD MAYOR has previously called this the Tesla of public transport, but it’s also the Bugatti of buses or, as someone called it yesterday on LinkedIn, a tram on tyres. As the first bus of its type in Australia, it’s received a lot of attention as it’s driven around Brisbane in the past few months. Mr Chair, it doesn’t just look good. It has performed extremely well and it has exceeded all of our wildest expectations in terms of performance.

So, as the LORD MAYOR announced yesterday, we have now officially placed an order for another 59 vehicles with HESS and Volgren, which will complete our initial fleet. This is yet another milestone for Brisbane Metro, which means we will soon have 60 of the most advanced electric vehicles delivering turn-up-and-go transport right here in Brisbane. In fact, Brisbane’s deployment will be the largest deployment of HESS lighTram 25 anywhere in the world. A fleet of this size will allow us to run services along Metro 1 and 2 every five minutes and all 24 hours on the weekend.

Now, one of the greatest benefits of Brisbane Metro is that it gives us the capacity to move an additional 30.4 million passengers per year on the South East Busway. We know that high-capacity articulated buses are already a great asset to our fleet. We have 70 of them in our regular fleet, and now we’re purchasing even more, but without Metro’s megabuses, our infrastructure build, and the network review that the LORD MAYOR has just been talking about, there is no opportunity to increase capacity in our network.

In the last three months, the pilot Metro has been through a testing program that has been extremely rigorous. It has passed 1,157 individual requirements. We have tested manoeuvrability. We have tested accessibility. We have tested energy consumption and passenger experience. In this time, Chair, the Metro has travelled over 6,000 kilometres. Our team of Metro drivers has taken the vehicle on busways, over the Gateway Bridge, up Mt Cotton and down Mt Coot-tha, into the quarry itself, doing grade testing.

Our accessibility working group has also been onboard to ensure that the vehicle offers a best travel experience for residents of all abilities. I saw some people telling the news channels last night about how that vehicle changed their experience of being able to walk up and push a button, and not have someone help them get on a bus, that lifechanging step—change in quality for public transport. We know it’s very exciting to have had our pilot vehicle here for testing and I know many residents have caught glimpses of it as it’s been out and about around Brisbane.

Now that we’re satisfied with the vehicle’s performance, we have given it a break from its rigorous testing regime, but the Metro will still be out and about. Residents will have an opportunity to check the vehicle out for themselves, and since Saturday, it has been on display at the Ekka, giving residents their first chance to jump on the most advanced bus in the world. Over the weekend, we have had more than 4,000 people through the Metro at the Ekka, and I know that number will continue to climb over the next week.

Mr Chair, this Schrinner Council already knew that the Metro was a game changer, but it’s been so great to see that Brisbane residents actually agree with us. They all agree with us. They have told us that they love the size of the vehicle, that they love the modern look of the vehicle which has been so disparaged in this Chamber by those opposite. They love that it’s electric and that it’s flexible and it doesn’t require expensive laid tracks.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor MURPHY: On the inside, the feedback is that—

Chair: Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor MURPHY: —the seats are more comfortable, that the mobility bays are well sized, and that there is plenty of onboard tech to keep residents occupied. Wi-Fi, USB charging points, programmable LED lighting, onboard trip announcements, Mr Chair, need I go on?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor MURPHY: One of my favourite comments from the weekend, Mr Chair, is that this is exactly what Brisbane needs, and we on this side of the Chamber couldn’t agree more. I’d like to thank the members of the Metro project team who are manning the vehicle and telling the public all about this very impressive new addition to our public transport fleet, as well as the team who worked very hard throughout the testing schedule.

Chair: Thanks, Councillor MURPHY. Your time has expired.

Councillor MURPHY: Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor COOK.

**Question 8**

Councillor COOK: Thank you. my question is to the LORD MAYOR. LORD MAYOR, Brisbane residents have been hit with the biggest rates rise in a decade on your watch. Many families are still reeling from the devastation of the February floods, and there is a cost of living and housing crisis that your Administration makes a mockery of, as we have heard here today. Our suburbs have been woefully neglected by you and this LNP Council for almost two decades, including cancelling public transport like the Norman Park ferry, failing to put in basic infrastructure like bus stops in Pallara, and bulldozing public community facilities like the former East Brisbane Bowls Club.

Instead of addressing these critical and important issues, in recent weeks, you have instead decided to put your time and energy into promoting things like flying taxis and the privatisation of public transport.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor COOK: LORD MAYOR, why are you so out of touch with the realities facing everyday residents in our city?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: I think the only person that’s out of touch would be the one that asked that question, which was just—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —an absolute fabrication and a fantasy, and entirely manufactured out of nothing. I’m not sure who’s been talking about the privatisation of public transport, but it certainly is not me. We’ve been talking about investing more, more into public transport, as I just said then, but as I pointed out already in this meeting, Labor Councillors don’t listen to any of the answers. They ask the questions, but they don’t actually listen to the answers, and they’re not interested in having a genuine debate. They’re just interested in cheap, political point-scoring.

So, I’m not sure what the question was because it was really just some kind of political statement, but I would simply say that someone that would ask a question like that is quite clearly out of touch.

Chair: Thank you.

That ends Question Time for today.

LORD MAYOR, Establishment and Coordination Committee (E&C) report, 1 August 2022, please.

## CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS:

### ESTABLISHMENT AND COORDINATION COMMITTEE

The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR (Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER), Chair of the Establishment and Coordination Committee, moved, seconded by the DEPUTY MAYOR (Councillor Krista ADAMS), that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 1 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Chair. As I always do, I wanted to briefly mention the important community events and causes that are happening this week which we are supporting, including last night where the Story Bridge, Victoria Bridge, and Reddacliff Place was lit up in pink and purple to support National EOS Awareness Week. That stands for eosinophilic disease, and these diseases are caused when a person has an excessive amount of white blood cells in the body, which leads to inflammation. So, we’ve lit up the assets last night in support of that National EOS Awareness Week.

Both tonight and tomorrow night, the Story Bridge will be lit up green for the Ekka, but I have to say, given the news that we all heard this morning with great sadness about the passing of Olivia Newton-John, it’s important to note that Olivia Newton-John’s charity or cause of choice was Cancer Wellness and Research Centre, which also uses green as its official colour. Olivia Newton-John’s passing is incredibly sad for generations of people, not only in Australia or Brisbane, but all around the world who loved her music, her movies, and admired the way that she was a trailblazer in so many areas.

I know that when people do look at the Story Bridge tonight and they see the green, they will not only be thinking about the Ekka, they will be thinking about Olivia Newton-John and the cause that was very important to her, Cancer Wellness and Research Centre. So, I thought it was important to make that mention today.

On Thursday, the Story Bridge, Victoria Bridge, and Reddacliff Place will be lit up in blue and white to celebrate the centenary of the Queensland Country Women’s Association (CWA). It was a great honour just today to have a civic reception here for the wonderful members of the Queensland Country Women’s Association, both in Brisbane and right across the State. It’s interesting to note that it was this Thursday 100 years ago that the Queensland Country Women’s Association was formed.

It was formed in a building just across the road from where we are now. Everyone is aware of the Uniting Church on Albert Street, which is one of the most sought-after places to get married in the city and you got married there, but right next to that building, there used to be a hall and it was called Albert Hall. It’s now the site of the old SGIO (State Government Insurance Office) building. That hall existed before City Hall, and it was a great meeting place. This building was only built in 1930—it was finished in 1930. So, eight years before, there was a meeting in the United Church hall, Albert Hall, to form the Country Women’s Association for Queensland.

The reason it was held this week 100 years ago, can anyone guess? It’s because the Ekka was on this week 100 years ago, and it meant that people from all around Queensland were here in Brisbane, and it was the ideal time to get together to form the Queensland Country Women’s Association. So, they used the opportunity to get together what has been a remarkable organisation that has contributed so much to our community. One of the important things to note is that, while the Country Women’s Association formed in different times to what we have today, its key role in promoting friendship and connectedness in our community and support for those less fortunate is still as relevant today as it was 100 years ago.

So, we’ve seen that the Country Women’s Association has helped families in Queensland, particularly in regional and remote Queensland, deal with all types of challenges, whether it is the challenge of the Great Depression which came not too long after the Association was formed, to the Second World War, which then followed in another—approximately a decade, to the countless droughts, floods, and fires that have impacted on communities across Queensland.

The CWA has been there to support our community, and it’s just a fantastic role that they perform. If anyone asks you whether they are still relevant today, you know what the response is? Absolutely. Because one of the number one challenges in our community is social isolation and a lack of connectedness, so they help provide that critical connectedness in our community, particularly in those remote and regional communities. So, congratulations to the Country Women’s Association for 100 years. An amazing achievement, but I know that they are going strong and they will provide that important connectedness and support going forward.

On Saturday night, Reddacliff Place, Victoria Bridge, and the Story Bridge will be lit up in blue and purple to support the You Choose Youth Road Safety Day or Live4Lyss, and Live4Lyss is a day to commemorate the anniversary of the tragic loss of 17-year-old Brisbane girl Alyssa Postle, who died in a tragic road accident just a year ago. So, we’re supporting that event, obviously, and also in support of road safety in our community.

I just wanted to mention a couple of other things, as well. Firstly, it was a great honour last week to be presented with an honorary life membership of the Australian National Flag Association. The National Flag Association, I’ve been a member of for many, many years. I think it was either the late 1990s or the early 2000s I joined, but it was a great honour to be presented with that honorary life membership. I’m just putting it out there, I love our flag. I absolutely love our flag. I know it has its detractors. I know there are people who want to change it. I am not one of those people.

I love our flag, I support our flag, and my membership of that organisation is all about reminding people that this was the world’s first flag that was chosen by the people of a nation. It was chosen by the people of a nation. So, it was a ground-breaking process where, in a national competition, so many people had the opportunity to put in submissions and nominations, and there were thousands of them. The winning design, which we have had for over 100 years, is one that was actually come to or designed by five different submissions coming in. So, there were five different people put in submissions with that design.

It is a flag that I will always be proud of and I’ll always defend, and I will always resist any efforts to change. Look, that might be funny to some Councillors, but I—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —I do not see—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor COOK, please.

LORD MAYOR: Okay, well, Mr Chair, Councillor COOK has just said that is the hill that I’m apparently going to die on.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Well, well, I do love this flag that represents our nation, and I am passionate about it. She might think that is funny, but I do not. I know maybe—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —she has more of a view that is aligned to Adam Bandt and the Greens, or maybe Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN maybe, but I love the flag and I am not ashamed of that and I will not apologise for loving this flag.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Any attempts to use the flag to divide our community are disgraceful, Mr Chair.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: On the weekend, it was wonderful to go and visit the Corinda Horse and Pony Club, who suffered significant flood damage in the recent floods. They are an amazing organisation and one that has not only experienced the 2011 flood and now the 2022 flood, but the nature of where they are located means that they have been flooded usually about once a year. Once a year, pretty much every year, they are flooded in some way. They are realistic about that challenge because they are in that Oxley Creek catchment, they are in a low‑lying area, but they also see the other side of the coin where the fact that it is an area that floods means that they have a lot of land to use for Pony Club purposes in the 364 days a year that it doesn’t flood.

They are a resilient bunch of people and one that we’ve been proud to support. We recently supported them through the Rebuild and Recover Club Partnerships program and we also provided them with some clean up assistance as well immediately after the flood. They’ve been doing some great things using that funding and other funding that they’ve raised to make their facilities more resilient.

They were very proud of the new lighting facility that they put in which is designed to have all of the electrics above the flood level. So, despite the recent flood, their lighting is all still fully functioning because they planned to invest in a more resilient way, so well done to the Corinda Horse and Pony Club members who do a great job.

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 Sandy LANDERS.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Chair. It was also great on the weekend to join a number of my colleagues—in particular Councillor MARX, Councillor OWEN and Councillor HUANG, at the Rotary Multicultural Festival that was held at the Mt Gravatt Showgrounds. It was the culmination of efforts of two Rotary Clubs on the southside of Brisbane—in particular Sunnybank and Sunnybank Hills, to put on a great community festival for local residents.

I want to thank all of the people involved in making that event possible, it was a great outcome and one that, obviously, we’ll continue to support.

I also want to table—Billy if you’re available—the City of Brisbane Investment Corporation (CBIC) Financial Statements and Director’s Report for the year that’s just recently ended. Billy. I’m pleased to say that this particular report, CBIC was able to achieve its best operating result and profit ever in the history of the organisation and so that is a fantastic outcome. Why do we like it when CBIC does well, because all of the dividends that come from CBIC go back to supporting greenspace and parkland in our city.

It goes back into our Green Future Fund and so it is a fund which is managed really effectively to generate returns for the people of Brisbane and those returns go straight into parkland and greenspace and so a fantastic outcome there. I would point out that there’s other government-owned funds—or sovereign funds or urban wealth funds that generate money like this, but not all of them go back into parkland and greenspace. So, this is quite a unique one and one that we should all be very proud of and one that we should all support.

Item A on the agenda in front of us is the exemption to the assignment of the Garden City bus interchange lease from the Council to the Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR/TMR). So, for those who know the history here, many of the transport interchanges and major bus stations around Brisbane were previously controlled and operated by Brisbane City Council. But with formation of Translink in the early to mid-2000s, they have progressively been taken over and operated by Translink—which I think is the right and sensible thing to do, but this is the case where the lease of this facility was originally with Brisbane City Council, it’s now transferring over to Transport and Main Roads.

That is a good outcome and one that we support and so people can be assured of continued service at this location and that simply the background lease will be changed to reflect that Transport and Main Roads now operates the major Bus Interchanges. I would point out that this refers to the Garden City bus interchange lease and not the Mt Gravatt bus interchange lease—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —and that there was some discussion today that the name of Garden City has been changed to Westfield Mt Gravatt—I find that very perplexing—but this one says Garden City bus interchange lease.

Item B relates to overseas travel and a submission for the DEPUTY MAYOR to lead a business mission to Daejeon and also to Seoul, both of them in South Korea. They involve the DEPUTY MAYOR attending the Olympic Legacy Forum in South Korea, as well as a range of meetings and business engagements—as well as attending the International Urban and Regional Cooperation event, the World Union of Olympic Cities and also other Olympic Games Host Cities meetings as well in Europe.

Recently we marked the 20th anniversary of the Sister City relationship with Brisbane and Daejeon, in fact we spoke about this last meeting, with a Motion of Special Appreciation—and as LORD MAYOR I have not had the opportunity to visit Daejeon. Councillors would be aware that we have nine sister cities, and it is important, from time to time, that we boost and encourage those relationships by visits between cities. We recently had representatives from the Daejeon Education Office out here—and I was pleased to meet with them—but I have not had the opportunity.

So, I’ve asked the DEPUTY MAYOR to please go do Daejeon on my behalf and on behalf of Council to further strengthen that relationship with the Brisbane City Council and that Sister City relationship. But also, to not waste an opportunity to talk about Olympic legacy and how we can maximise the opportunities from the Olympics to benefit our city and the people of Brisbane and deliver an amazing legacy outcome. There’s been a lot of discussion about how we might do that, but I think one of the best places to start is by asking and engaging directly with former Olympic Cities on how they did it and what they learnt.

That is one of the other important things that the DEPUTY MAYOR will be doing as part of her travel. We know that Seoul is hosting an Olympic Legacy Forum, and the DEPUTY MAYOR will be part of that—and that is in association and with participation of the IOC (International Olympic Committee) and we also know that it is important to engage on that city level. Now, this is not about—in any way, overriding or undercutting the role of the OCOG (Organising Committee for the Olympic Games), the OCOG has a very particular role, and that role is very important. But this is about making sure that, as a city, we capitalise on those opportunities, that we deliver the best possible legacy.

I think one thing that we can see just today, where there was a great legacy outcome from a major event, is the Queen Street Mall. Many people have forgotten that the Queen Street Mall was created to coincide with the 1982 Commonwealth Games that were held here in Brisbane; the Queen Street Mall, 40 years later, is a legacy of that major event. South Bank is a legacy of Expo 88 and there will be so many amazing legacies to come out of the Olympic opportunity and Paralympic opportunity.

I want to make sure that we learn from other cities that have done this, we learn what not to do, we learn what to do, we learn the lessons that are there to be learnt so we can maximise the opportunity. So, the DEPUTY MAYOR’s travel will be about achieving multiple things and I would also point out that we have put a real big effort into making sure that the cost of this travel comes down and there are components of this travel that are being funded by other organisations.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So, the visiting cities are contributing towards the cost of travel and the hosting, so we’ve worked really hard to make sure this is as affordable as possible, given the importance of the travel that we’re engaging and also that in one visit—or one trip—that we’re doing as much as possible and covering as much ground as possible on important topics.

I mentioned the Seoul Olympic Legacy Forum which is hosted by the Korea Sports Promotion Foundation and supported by the IOC. In attendance at the forum will be representatives from the IOC, including President Thomas Bach, as well as the UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, as well as other Olympic Legacy entities and future Olympic Cities and organising committees as well. So, following this particular event, the World Union of Olympic Cities will hold their 2022 Annual Meeting in Lausanne, which will be the first meeting since we became a member of this organisation, and I’ve also asked the DEPUTY MAYOR to represent our city at that meeting. So, I commend this particular item to the Chamber.

Item C is the updated Travel Policy. The Travel Policy has not been modified or updated in quite a significant amount of time and during that time a number of things have changed. We have seen, first of all, Brisbane become a Host City for the Paralympic and Olympic Games in 2032, a role which we acknowledge and understand involves international relations and international relationships. We must not forget that. It is an important part of being an Olympic Host City, we need to get this right. The eyes of the world will be watching Brisbane, we need to get this right.

So, there will be travel associated with being the Host City of the Olympic and Paralympic Games but also there’s some other things that have changed as well since our Travel Policy was last updated. One of those things—and it’s a relatively minor thing but one that needs to be adjusted, is the rise of rideshare opportunities. So, giving people the choice on using rideshare in getting around as opposed to simply just cabs is one of those opportunities, but we have used this opportunity to update the Travel Policy.

The other thing I would point out is that there is no travel that happens in this organisation by Councillors that is ever secret. There’s no secretive travel and in fact the travel records for any Councillor travelling can be accessed by any Councillor—

Chair: LORD MAYOR—

LORD MAYOR: —and so—

Chair: —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 Sandy LANDERS.

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Now, for example, when a travel arrangement is approved by the Civic Cabinet, or E&C, 10 days later the documents are provided and the decisions of E&C are provided and all Councillors can access them, so very quickly. This compares to a situation, for example, in State and Federal Government where Cabinet decisions are secret for anywhere up to 30 years. Ten days later, our decisions are made public, so there is no such thing as travel not being scrutinised in this place.

I’ve also made it very clear to my colleagues as well that the travel that is done must have a specific purpose and must be justifiable. It must be about supporting the aims of our city and benefitting the City of Brisbane, learning from the experiences of other cities and building up relationships. So, we are not like other levels of government where they go on study tours; if we travel somewhere there needs to be outcomes, there needs to be benefits for the people of Brisbane. But obviously, as an Olympic City, there will be travel associated with this role, engaging with our Sister Cities there will be travel associated.

Also, another change that I need to mention as well that has been made, is I recently visited Perth for the Capital City Lord Mayors meeting and it struck me as interesting that a five-hour flight to Perth was not classed in the same way as a two-and-a-half-hour trip to Auckland—one of our Sister Cities. It’s actually—it’s quicker and easier and cheaper to get to Auckland than it is to go to Perth and so we’re making the adjustment now to make sure that travel to New Zealand is classed as domestic travel and approved in the same way. Because Auckland, as our Sister City, we have very important things that we need to share and learn from each other and with just a two to three-hour flight, there is an opportunity to make sure that we take advantage of that relation—what was that?

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So, I commend item C—the updated Travel Policy, to the Chamber. Item D is the Guarantee Policy. The Corporate Rules and Polices require regular reviews and updates to ensure Council’s processes are aligned with current best practice. The Guarantee Policy describes how guarantees are used to provide Council with compensation for risks in the event that one party fails to deliver or to perform on contractual obligations, so this is a necessary part of any contract or arrangement that we enter into. There are no major changes that have been made to this policy and any changes that have been made are limited to relatively minor housekeeping updates to reflect contemporary practice. I commend these items to the Chamber.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. I rise to speak on these items.

**Seriatim - Clause B**

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| Councillor Jared CASSIDY requested that Clause B, OVERSEAS TRAVEL – TRAVEL TO SOUTH KOREA AND EUROPE IN OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2022, be taken seriatim for voting purposes. |

Councillor CASSIDY: Starting with item A, is the exemption to the assignment of the Garden City bus interchange lease from Council to DTMR—an important final step, I suppose, in handing over all of the operations of this to Translink. From what I understand, Translink currently manages most of the functions of the interchange at Garden City and Council maintains maintenance of some basic facilities in terms of cleaning and toilets and other things like that as part of its lease, so it does make sense to tidy that up. This area will be the epicentre, as we are learning, of the major network review that will be undertaken as a result of Metro services.

So, it’ll be very important to get this right and to make sure—as these proposals are put to Translink and to TMR, that there is a one stop shop, a simplified way, of making sure that these changes are seamless for the commuters of Brisbane. It was interesting to hear some of Councillor MURPHY’s commentary earlier about the reception of the Metro and particularly around—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: —how people were receiving that down there and he read some of his favourite comments from LinkedIn, I think. Here’s a couple of my favourites from Councillor MURPHY’s own Facebook page from residents of Brisbane. Robert says, ‘they’re not made in Australia, Adrian SCHRINNER doesn’t care for Australian jobs’. Theo said, ‘how long will it take before they get involved in a crash’. Link said, ‘oh look, an electric banana bus, so what’. Adam said, ‘Brisbane has got to be built’—oh, I apologise for the language, this is from Councillor MURPHY’s own Facebook page—‘Brisbane’s got to be built real shitty to have this crap and not trams’.

So, I suppose that’s what the Public Transport Chair is hosting on his—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Excuse me, Councillor MURPHY, you’re making a point of order or just interjecting? Okay, thank you.

Councillor CASSIDY: Sorry, I didn’t—

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY, you’ve got the floor.

Councillor CASSIDY: —hear. So, that’s the kind of feedback that Councillor MURPHY is hosting on his own Facebook page about his—he said he was feeling excited at the Ekka about the Metro vehicle and that’s what residents—maybe they’re residents in his ward, that will be impacted on—that he is one of those eastern suburbs wards that the file does talk about being most impacted on on this Metro bus review. So, hopefully instead of just reading a couple of LinkedIn comments he’ll go and talk to residents and maybe look at the feedback on his own Facebook page from time to time.

But we will be supporting item A before us today. We’ll also be supporting items C and D. On item C, we do accept the changes in the Travel Policy and modernising that and including Olympic travel as part of that is a legitimate form of travel now that we are a Host City. Which brings me to item B which is about the travel to South Korea and Europe in October and November for the DEPUTY MAYOR.

So, as I said, there’s legitimate travel—we believe there’s legitimate travel to be undertaken as a Host City for the Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2032 and establish working relationships with past and future Olympic Host Cities as they come online as well in the lead up to 2032. But there does need to be a closer look at these trips as they come through; are they really needed and is the right person going on them. Now, at the end of the day, the DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, has no formal role in the Olympics, she might one day, but she certainly doesn’t at the moment.

There’s $21,700 that E&C has approved and is seeking our approval to send the LNP DEPUTY MAYOR overseas that quite frankly could be spent better in suburbs in Holland Park Ward or Coorparoo Ward and Pallara.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: You could get one of those basic bus stops for $21,700.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Just one of those very basic ones they’re going to install. But this is in the long line of consolation prizes for the DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor ADAMS. She didn’t get the guernsey on the organising committee itself because the South East Queensland Mayors—and other factional issues I’m sure—were at play in there. What we did see, the number one pick of the LORD MAYOR was the Mayor of the Redlands, Councillor Karen Williams; we know how that’s all ended now. The second pick then along the way was the Mayor at Noosa, I believe, who is now on the OCOG and obviously the last pick—all the time, is Councillor ADAMS for this role, who is getting the crumbs of overseas travel at the expense of rate payers.

The person who should be travelling—who is on OCOG, is the LORD MAYOR, if anyone, and we would certainly accept that, it shouldn’t be the DEPUTY MAYOR. The DEPUTY MAYOR is benefitting from this largess personally because she is getting to go on these trips without having a formal role on the OCOG itself. Week after week the so-called Olympic Committee that we sit on is having presentations about things like vacancies in the Queen Street Mall, we’ve had presentations on cameras in bins in the mall, things like that.

Not an awful lot, yet, about Brisbane’s role and Council’s role in rolling out the Olympic and Paralympic Games, because we all know, we’re all in those briefings about what Council’s role really is in the Olympics as a level of government. So, we think Brisbane’s role and Council’s role and what we should be discussing around the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games is creating a legacy. We hear that word a lot, but we don’t have any detail on what that will look like for the suburbs of Brisbane.

We should be investing in sporting clubs, in the future of our young sportspeople, and creating jobs for Brisbane residents for generations to come and doing more to support affordable housing in our city instead of just talking about it and saying, it’s somebody else’s problem everywhere along the way. Seeing more people shipped overseas is making us think this LNP Administration has lost touch and lost track of what these Games should be about for the people of Brisbane.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers? Further speakers?

Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: Yes, thanks, Mr Chair. I just wanted to speak on item A which is the exemption to the assignment of the Garden City bus interchange lease from Council to the Department of Transport and Main Roads. As we heard from the LORD MAYOR earlier, this item is for the transfer of Council’s lease for the Garden City bus interchange to go over to TMR. Now, we know the Garden City interchange is a key hub in our bus network, on average there’s over 1,000 bus trips every day that pass through this interchange.

Almost one million passengers boarded or alighted at Garden City in the 2021-22 financial year, which I think shows to everyone in the Chamber just how important this interchange is for residents. Council is the current lessee of the interchange which sits on land within Westfield Garden City. I can’t give it up, Chair, it’s a habit I have had forced into me, rote-learned over many years to call it Garden City. Not even to call it Westfield Garden City, but it is always Garden City, and its logo will always be that beautiful big peacock, Chair.

But look, under the current lease, Council is responsible for maintaining the interchange and the signage as well as the CCTV system. Transferring the lease to TMR will also transfer these responsibilities but, importantly, it won’t result in any visible changes in responsibilities or service levels to customers. As Translink and the State Government are the authority responsible for overseeing public transport services, we have been undertaking a process of transferring Bus Interchange leases back to TMR. This is a process that has taken the better part of the last decade and probably, if we continue at this glacial pace, will take the better part of the next decade as well, Chair.

We still lease 10 interchanges across the city: Toombul, Chermside, Enoggera, Stafford, Brookside, Carindale, Indooroopilly, Mitchelton and Mount Ommaney. We would love to be leasing no interchanges across the city and have Translink assume responsibility for those interchanges, as is their role as the peak authority for integrating transit across different service providers in different jurisdictions. But that—as I’ve mentioned, the pace of the handover has taken a very long time and we believe will continue to take a long time due to the State’s financial situation.

However, TMR is currently planning DDA (*Disability Discrimination Act 1992)* compliance works at the Garden City interchange which are required to make that interchange compliant with the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992* and the rapidly approaching deadline for compliance with that Act. The DDA works cannot be undertaken by TMR until the assignment of the Garden City bus interchange lease is affected. Of course, we are supportive of this work, I’m sure this Chamber knows that Council has also been undergoing a process of upgrading bus stops across the city to ensure their accessibility.

In the last five years Council has upgraded 1,546 bus stops to meet DDA requirements. We assess our stops for amenity and accessibility, and we prioritise them according to the number of people using each bus stop and the level of existing DDA compliance. This ensures funding is directed to areas of most need across the city and of course recognises that in a bus network of Brisbane’s size, we have an extremely large number of stops to maintain and upgrade. So, we will continue to prioritise funding to ensure that we direct our resources to stops with the highest need across the network.

The DDA works at Garden City interchange need to be completed by the end of the year so that TMR have now requested to take over the lease as an absolute matter of priority in order to progress with these important upgrades, so that is why this is here without much notice to Councillors. I also wanted to—just while I was doing some research on some other items that were in this E&C, Chair—just share a little bit of trivia with the Chamber.

Did you know that the Swiss City of Lausanne which is right on Lake Geneva, it has a population of 140,000 people and it is the smallest city in the world which has a functional metro—a 28-station metro, rubber-tyred metro and light rail—and I think that’s pretty cool. But do you know what else, they named their metro lines—guess what they named them? M1 and M2, so just like Brisbane, but thanks very much for that, Chair, I’ll leave it there.

Chair: Okay.

Further speakers? Any further speakers?

Councillor HUANG.

Councillor HUANG: Thank you, Mr Chair. I rise to speak on item B of the E&C report on the overseas travel. Mr Chair, I’d like to firstly take this opportunity to commend Councillor ADAMS for once again taking on the onerous duty of representing our city in important international events and a summit in October and bringing back the much-needed experiences and networks that will be crucial in delivering Brisbane 2032 Olympics. Mr Chair, as I raised in the motion last week, our Sister City Daejeon is Korea’s new world city.

The United Cities and Local Government World Congress which Councillor ADAMS will be attending—followed by Seoul Olympics Legacy Forum—is an important international event that will give our city the network, experiences and ideas that will be valuable to the delivering of Brisbane 2032 Olympics. Mr Chair, Daejeon is Korea’s new world city and shares many common features with Brisbane. Just like we are the biggest conference city on the southern hemisphere, Daejeon has a strong plan to make themselves the international conference city in the northern hemisphere.

Between August and December this year—well, I did a bit of research—there are 62 international conferences will be held in Daejeon and these conferences ranging from International Conference on Wireless Censored Network—I assume that’s about internet—to things like International Conference on Nursing Ethics and Professionalism. So, Mr Chair, Daejeon is working very hard in making themselves the international conference city and that actually complements with our role on the southern hemisphere.

Mr Chair, I have attended the 2017 APCS (Asia Pacific Cities Summit) hosted by Daejeon, and I understand the importance and values of these exchanges of experiences and networkings in these international forums; there are lots of experiences and lessons we can learn from each other. So, once again, I would like to commend Councillor ADAMS for taking on this onerous duty and I’m sure she will represent Brisbane well internationally and bring back the networks, experiences and ideas that will be invaluable in delivering the Brisbane 2032 Olympics.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers?

Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

Councillor CUNNINGHAM: Yes, thanks, Mr Chair. I rise to speak just very briefly on item C. As we all know, item C is an update to our Travel Policy. Brisbane is a leading city in Australia—and, indeed, the world—and we are clearly leading as a global city. The policy, in its current form, was adopted by Council in the 90s. Whilst some amendments have been made since then, a recent review of the Travel Policy meant that further amendments had to be proposed that will significantly modernise the policy and ensure that transparency with all Council travel continues.

It means the day to day arrangements for travel, at an administrative level, can be proactively managed within the guidelines of an approved expenditure. Several items which are no longer relevant have been removed, we’ve also clarified matters such as travel to Moreton Island for Council officers. Moreton Island is part of Brisbane and the essential visits undertaken by officers undertaking the day to day Council business should be treated as such, rather than through this policy—through a procedure rather than through a policy. As I alluded to, the administrative processes previously included have now been carried over to that procedure and I commend it to the Chamber.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers? Any further speakers?

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Okay. Well, I thank Councillor CASSIDY and the Councillors in the Opposition for their support of the two policies that are coming through today. It’s a strange day when they suggest that I should be travelling instead of one of my colleagues but, well, that’s their view, I guess. Look, the reality is I made it clear that this travel was not associated with doing what the OCOG does, the OCOG does other things, the OCOG has an important role. I would also point out—contrary to a lot of misinformation that is going around—that the two local government representatives on the OCOG, one of them was appointed by legislation, which was myself.

The legislation had any current or future Lord Mayor of Brisbane as a member of the OCOG—and, in fact, the Vice President of the OCOG—but then it also had another local government representative which would be appointed in consultation with the Mayors of South East Queensland. There was some commentary in the media recently about an original proposal floating around which would have seen a different makeup of the OCOG. I won’t go into that, but the reality is the legislation that came through the State Parliament said that members of the OCOG would be myself and then one other local government person, where the decision is made in consultation with the Mayors of South East Queensland.

So, in the true spirit of the legislation—and taking it even one step further—I decided that it wouldn’t just be consultation with my colleagues, I would put it to a vote of my colleagues. In fact, for both of the two different representatives that have joined me on the OCOG, they were chosen based on a vote of their mayoral colleagues. So, I just want to point that out, that’s not my hand-picked nomination, that is the choice of the Mayors of South East Queensland.

So, we acknowledge that this is regional Games, and it wouldn’t be appropriate for Brisbane to have both of the positions on the OCOG if there was only two local government positions; it is appropriate that the other councils and mayors are represented and that’s exactly what happened. Like I said, there’s all types of speculation about those positions and how they’re chosen. They are based on State legislation and the second local government position was based on a ballot of the Mayors of South East Queensland.

Chair: Thank you.

We now move to the vote on the E&C report, items A, C and D together.

**Clauses A, C and D put**

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

Thereupon, the DEPUTY MAYOR and Councillor Sandy LANDERS immediately rose and called for a division, which resulted in the motion being declared **carried.**

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 22 - The Right Honourable, the LORD MAYOR, Councillor Adrian SCHRINNER, DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Fiona HAMMOND, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, James MACKAY, Kim MARX, Peter MATIC, David McLACHLAN, Ryan MURPHY, Angela OWEN, Steven TOOMEY, and the Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Kara COOK, Peter CUMMING and Charles STRUNK.

NOES: 1 - Councillor Jonathan SRIRANGANATHAN.

Chair: We now move to the vote on item B in the E&C report. Item B.

**Clause B put**

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

Thereupon, Councillors Jared CASSIDY and Kara COOK 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 Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Fiona HAMMOND, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, James MACKAY, Kim MARX, Peter MATIC, David McLACHLAN, Ryan MURPHY, Angela OWEN, Steven TOOMEY and Andrew WINES,

NOES: 5 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Kara COOK, Peter CUMMING, Charles STRUNK and Jonathan SRIRANGANATHAN.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

#### A EXEMPTION TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE GARDEN CITY BUS INTERCHANGE LEASE FROM COUNCIL TO THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS

**112/445/444/1370**

**36/2022-23**

1. The Divisional Manager, Brisbane Infrastructure, provided the information below.

2. Council is the lessee of a registered lease with Land Registry Dealing Number 601738127 over land situated at Garden City, Upper Mount Gravatt, described as Lot 1 on SP265246, for the purpose of operating the Garden City Bus Interchange (the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease). The lessor and registered owner of the land is Scentre Management Limited ACN 001 670 579 (the Landlord). The Garden City Bus Interchange Lease is due to expire on 31 October 2036.

3. Since Translink took responsibility for public transport services across South East Queensland in 2008, several interchange facilities previously managed by Council have been assigned to Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR).

4. TMR has advised Council that it now requires, as a priority, the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease to be assigned to TMR. The Garden City Bus Interchange is at a critical stage of the design phase for upgrade works to make compliant with the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992* (Cwth) (the DDA works). The DDA works cannot be undertaken by TMR until the assignment of the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease is effected.

5. Under the Australian Human Rights Commission accessible bus stops guidelines, the DDA works are required to be completed by 31 December 2022. The works may become the responsibility of Council if the Deeds are not executed by Council with sufficient time so that TMR may complete the DDA works.

6. To effect the assignment of the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease to TMR, Council, TMR and the Landlord must execute the Deed of Assignment and Assumption of Agreement (Attachment B, submitted on file) and the Deed of Covenant on Assignment of Lease (Attachment C, submitted on file) (the Deeds). Under the terms of the Deed of Assignment and Assumption of Agreement, Council will be released of its obligations under the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease and TMR will assume those obligations. The purpose of the Deed of Covenant on Assignment of Lease is to document the Landlord’s consent for Council assigning the Lease and is required to be executed as, under the terms of the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease, Council agree not to assign the lease without first obtaining the Landlord’s consent.

7. Assignment of a lease is a disposal of an interest in a non-current asset (land) for the purposes of the *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* (CoBR) and under section 217 of CoBR, Council must, before entering into a contract to effect the disposal, invite written tenders or go to auction. This legislative requirement does not apply where Council resolves that an exemption under section 226 of CoBR applies.

8. Under section 226(1)(b)(i) of CoBR, Council is not required to invite tenders or go to auction where the land is disposed of to a government agency.

9. Pursuant to section 226(2) of CoBR, this exemption will only apply if Council has first decided by resolution that the exemption applies.

10. The Divisional Manager provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

11. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOULUTION THAT THE EXEMPTION IN SECTION 226(1)(b)(i) OF THE *CITY OF BRISBANE REGULATION 2012* APPLIES TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE GARDEN CITY BUS INTERCHANGE LEASE**

As:

1. Council is the lessee of a registered lease with Land Registry Dealing Number 601738127 over part of the land situated at Garden City, Upper Mount Gravatt described as Lot 1 on SP265246 for the purpose of operating the Garden City Bus Interchange (the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease)
2. The Queensland Government Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR), a government agency pursuant to the definition in the *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* (CoBR), has advised Council that it requires the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease to be assigned to TMR so that it can take over the operation of the Garden City Bus Interchange and undertake upgrade works to make the Garden City Bus Interchange compliant with the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992* (Cwth)
3. assignment of a lease is a disposal of an interest in a non-current asset (land) for the purposes of CoBR
4. under section 217 of CoBR, Council must, before entering into a contract to effect the disposal, invite written tenders or go to auction
5. under section 226(1)(b)(i) of CoBR, Council may, by resolution, dispose of land to a government agency other than by inviting tenders or by auction under section 217 of CoBR

then Council:

1. resolves that the exemption in section 226(1)(b)(i) of CoBRappliesto the assignment of the Garden City Bus Interchange Lease from Council to TMR.

**ADOPTED**

#### B OVERSEAS TRAVEL – TRAVEL TO SOUTH KOREA AND EUROPE IN OCTOBER‑NOVEMBER 2022

**164/855/554/65**

**37/2022-23**

12. The Divisional Manager, City Planning and Sustainability, provided the information below.

13. It is proposed that Councillor Krista Adams, Deputy Mayor and Civic Cabinet Chair of the Economic Development and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee travel to South Korea to lead a delegation of business leaders to attend the 2022 Daejeon United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG) World Congress and attend the Seoul Olympic Legacy Forum.

14. It is further proposed that the Deputy Mayor travel to Europe to attend meetings and events with the International Urban and Regional Cooperation, the World Union of Olympic Cities and Olympic Games Host Cities. Travel is proposed from on or around 2 October to 7 November 2022.

2022 Daejeon UCLG World Congress

15. The Mayor of Daejeon Metropolitan City invited Brisbane City Council to attend the 2022 Daejeon UCLG World Congress from 10 October to 14 October 2022. Daejeon is one of Brisbane’s Sister Cities since the agreement was signed in 2002, and 2022 marks the 20th anniversary of the Sister City relationship between Brisbane and Daejeon.

16. It is proposed that the Deputy Mayor lead a business mission with Brisbane-based businesses to travel to South Korea and to attend the UCLG World Congress. The UCLG World Congress is the largest gathering of influential local and regional leaders, traditionally attracting over 3,000 delegates from across the globe.

17. Airfares, conference registration, accommodation and meals for the Deputy Mayor’s travel from 10 October to 14 October 2022 are being borne by the Daejeon Metropolitan City government. There is no anticipated cost to Council for the Deputy Mayor’s travel to and from South Korea and attendance at the UCLG World Congress for this component of the travel.

Seoul Olympic Legacy Forum

18. Brisbane City Council as Host City for the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games has been invited to attend the Seoul Olympic Legacy Forum being held in Seoul, South Korea on 17 October to 20 October 2022.

19. The Korea Sports Promotion Foundation (KSPO), supported by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), are hosting the forum, under the vision of ‘Beyond Olympic Legacy, Creating Global Value’. The forum will be attended by representatives from the IOC, including President Thomas Bach, Ban Ki‑moon, the UN Secretary-General, Olympic legacy entities and future Olympic cities and Organising Committees.

20. It is proposed that the Deputy Mayor attends the forum to participate in the meetings, workshops and site tours from 17 October to 20 October 2022.

International Urban and Regional Cooperation Program

21. In October 2021, Brisbane City Council was invited to participate in the International Urban and Regional Cooperation program (IURC), an initiative led by the European Union. The program partners European cities with cities in Asia and Australasia to engage on urban issues. Brisbane City Council is partnered with the city of Barcelona, Spain, and the city of Hamburg, Germany, with a focus on exchange of information on Olympic legacy, Olympic community stakeholder engagement, sustainability, innovation precincts, urban renewal and job creation.

22. A core component of the program is study visits to each connected city. The team from the city of Barcelona have visited Australia in the week commencing 25 July 2022. The study visits are intended for up to three participants, one political representative and two technical representatives.

23. It is proposed that the Deputy Mayor travel to Barcelona and Hamburg to participate in the IURC program. The IURC will contribute towards travel and accommodation costs for the Deputy Mayor.

World Union of Olympic Cities Annual Meeting and Smart Cities and Sport Summit

24. The 2022 Annual Meeting of the World Union of Olympic Cities (the Association) will take place in Lausanne, Switzerland, on 24 October 2022, and will be the first meeting for Brisbane City Council, as Host City of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, since becoming an Active Member of the Association in March 2022. The Deputy Mayor has been requested to present at the Annual Meeting.

25. The Annual Meeting is followed by the annual Smart Cities and Sport Summit (the Summit). The Summit commences on 25 October 2022 and will incorporate two days of workshops, bringing together more than 300 participants over the world.

26. It is proposed that the Deputy Mayor travels to Lausanne to attend the Annual Meeting and the Summit from 24 October to 26 October 2022. Conference fees, accommodation and meals for the Deputy Mayor’s attendance at these meetings and workshops are being borne by the Association.

Former and Future Olympic Host Cities

27. Council has commenced establishing working relationships with past and future Host Cities in order to ensure a strong understanding of the role and opportunities for Brisbane as Host City in 2032.

28. A series of face-to-face meetings, workshops and site inspections with the City of London and City of Paris Olympic and Paralympic team have been arranged. This opportunity will focus discussions around information exchange on the role of a Host City and provide an opportunity for Brisbane to learn from both London and Paris’ experience.

29. It is proposed that the Deputy Mayor travels to London and Paris to attend a number of meetings, workshops and site visits with both the City of London and City of Paris Host City representatives.

30. The Divisional Manager provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

31. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL APPROVES COUNCILLOR KRISTA ADAMS, DEPUTY MAYOR, CIVIC CABINET CHAIR OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND THE BRISBANE 2032 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE, TO TRAVEL TO SOUTH KOREA TO LEAD A BUSINESS MISSION AND ATTEND THE UNITED CITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS CONFERENCE, ATTEND THE SEOUL OLYMPIC LEGACY FORUM, AND TRAVEL TO CITIES IN EUROPE TO ATTEND MEETINGS AND EVENTS WITH THE INTERNATIONAL URBAN AND REGIONAL COOPERATION, THE WORLD UNION OF OLYMPIC CITIES ANNUAL MEETING, SMART CITIES AND SPORT SUMMIT AND OLYMPIC GAMES HOST CITIES, FROM ON OR AROUND 2 OCTOBER TO 7 NOVEMBER 2022, AT AN ESTIMATED COST OF $21,700.**

**ADOPTED**

#### C *AP161 TRAVEL POLICY*

**109/268/608/96**

**38/2022-23**

32. The Divisional Manager, Organisational Services, provided the information below.

33. Council operates in an environment that ensures our policies provide accountability, good governance and structure to the way we operate. To ensure Council’s processes are aligned with current practice Corporate Rules require regular reviews and updates.

34. A review of *AP161 Travel Policy* was undertaken and amendments have been proposed that substantially modernise the policy, with the inclusion of items that are relevant today and the removal of sections that are no longer relevant. These amendments include:

- all administrative processes previously included in *AP161 Travel Policy* are to be carried over to a new procedure – *AP162 Travel Procedure*

- inclusion of the requirement for travel related to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games in Council’s role as the Host City

- minor formatting changes.

35. These amendments provide a clearer more logical flow to the content of *AP161 Travel Policy.*

36. The Divisional Manager provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

37. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL RESOLVES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DRAFT RESOLUTION, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A**, hereunder**, TO APPROVE AMENDMENTS TO *AP161 TRAVEL POLICY***.

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AMENDMENTS TO *AP161 TRAVEL POLICY***

As Council:

1. considers it appropriate to make amendments to *AP161 Travel Policy*,

then Council:

1. approves amendments to *AP161 Travel Policy* as set out in Attachment B (submitted on file).

**ADOPTED**

#### D FMA501 GUARANTEE POLICY

**109/40/298/143**

**39/2022-23**

38. The Divisional Manager, Organisational Services, provided the information below.

39. Corporate Rule *FMA501 Guarantee Policy* describes how guarantees are used to provide Council with compensation for credit risk in the event that one party (obligor) fails to deliver or perform on contractual obligations to the guaranteed party (obligee). Following a recent review, the following changes have been proposed:

- additional delegates have been added to reflect the current bank guarantee delegations in the delegations register

- removal of reference to *FMA500 Guarantee Procedures.*

40. The Divisional Manager provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

41. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL RESOLVES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DRAFT RESOLUTION, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, TO APPROVE AMENDMENTS TO *FMA501 GUARANTEE POLICY***.

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS TO *FMA501 GUARANTEE POLICY***

As Council:

(i) considers it appropriate to amend *FMA501 Guarantee Policy* to include additional delegates to reflect the current bank guarantee delegations in the delegations register and remove reference to *FMA500 Guarantee Procedures*,

then Council:

(i) approves amendments to *FMA501 Guarantee Policy* as set out in Attachment B (submitted on file).

**ADOPTED**

Chair: DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor ADAMS, the Economic, Development and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee report please.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND THE BRISBANE 2032 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE

The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Economic Development and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Sarah HUTTON, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor ADAMS.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Chair. First of all, as I always do in my Committee reports, is talk about what’s been going on in the Brisbane Business Hub workshops and mentoring programs in the last week and what’s coming up. We had a fantastic function last week where we got to thank all of our many mentors that have been doing so many volunteer hours in the Hub over the last 12 months. We have 65 mentors that have been giving their time—free of charge—to businesses who are start-ups or just need a little bit of help or have lost their way, need to figure out their value proposition or figure out how they get into the big businesses in Brisbane as well.

Having 44 of the 65 there last Wednesday night was absolutely inspirational, (1) to hear from some of those businesses that have benefitted from the mentors but also hearing from the mentors. What they get out of it by working with some of the start-up businesses and how sometimes the mentoring helps them as well to realise that sometimes they’ve got to look at things with fresh eyes. So, can I say thank you to all of our mentors and what they do in our space at the Brisbane Hub because they do an amazing job and without them, we wouldn’t be able to continue the fantastic support we give to small and medium businesses.

This week we have two more of our partner and business experts doing some fantastic presentations. On the 11th we have How to Create your Marketing Plan for Business Success, which is an interactive workshop to teach participants with none or little marketing experiences on how to get a marketing plan, and that is by Planet Marketing, thank you very much. On the 16th at 9am, Live Life Beyond Your Fears, Creating Happy Families. So, this is being presented by the company Creating Happy Families, and it’s an interactive workshop teaching participants how to improve their communication, build resilience, overcome adversity and help with self‑esteem. Because we do need to remember that there is another part to our happy working life and that is a happy family, as everybody in this Chamber knows as well.

Before I get to the report last week, I would just like to talk about the report we did this morning in Committee, which would have been from the Brisbane Host City Operations Team, who presented on the Inner Spark program which is the planning—the very early stage planning for legacy ideas for the Olympics.

So, I would just like to make it very clear because I hear Councillor CASSIDY said something about cameras in bins, well that was our IA (intelligence augmentation) technology to make sure we’re more efficient in the mall, that was over 12 months ago. Yes, there is definitely stuff that we do in the Business Hub because we are the most small business-friendly council in Australia; we’re claiming southern hemisphere now, but we’ll see—someone will have to disprove us—because that is in economic development.

But just this morning we had a presentation on Olympics and the opportunities and what the team are working towards to make sure that everybody in Brisbane can get involved in some of the big ideas. So, yet again, truth/story, not two things that Councillor CASSIDY often puts together when he needs to make comments. Last week we did have a presentation—as we do on the first Committee presentation of every session—it was about the economic update in Brisbane. In particular, we looked at the unemployment rates which are the lowest they’ve been for 40 or 50 years, I think.

The State unemployment rate at the moment is 4.6 but Brisbane’s unemployment rate is 3.8% and job advertisements are higher than they’ve ever been. Surprisingly, it’s not just in the unskilled labour, it’s also in professional and management and we’re definitely also seeing that growth in the median house prices levelling out, if not dropping a little. So, things are changing again in Brisbane but that’s why we are not sitting on our laurels in the Economic Development and Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee.

Every one of the aspects within my portfolio are working hard to make sure we support Brisbane businesses; we support employment in Brisbane, and we support the legacy opportunities that we’ll have going forward for the next 10 years. Thank you, Mr Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further debate? No further debate.

We move straight to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Economic Development and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

The Deputy Mayor, Councillor Krista Adams (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Sarah Hutton (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Greg Adermann, Jared Cassidy, Kara Cook and Steven Huang.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – BRISBANE ECONOMIC UPDATE

**40/2022-23**

1. The A/Economic Development Manager, City Planning and Economic Development, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide a Brisbane economic update. He provided the information below.

2. The Committee was shown a graph demonstrating Brisbane’s weekly payroll employee jobs index which indicated the percentage change from 14 March 2020 to 11 June 2022. This data is an indicator of job growth and recovery in Brisbane. Current data shows job growth is above pre-COVID levels and the unemployment rate is approaching record lows.

3. The number of jobseekers in Brisbane in June 2022 was at 31,092 which is a record low, and the Brisbane unemployment rate was at 3.8%, which is lower than the Queensland unemployment rate at 4.6%. The number of jobs advertised in Brisbane in June 2022 was 32,800. The Committee was shown a graph of the number of job advertisements by eight categories of occupation from May 2010 to June 2022. Following a significant decline in the number of job advertisements by occupation in mid-2020, the number of job advertisements by occupation had increased in June 2022.

4. The Committee was shown graphs regarding the median house and unit prices in major Australian capital cities, which indicates all major capitals are trending down. The growth in median house prices in Brisbane was at 6.6% in March 2022, which is a slight decline from 7.7% in January 2022, although remaining higher than pre‑COVID levels.

5. The Committee was shown graphs of the number of domestic and international passengers arriving into Brisbane Airport from January 2018 to May 2022, which serves as an indicator of air travel into Brisbane and Queensland. Domestic arrivals into the Brisbane Airport is currently at 90% of pre-COVID level, and although international arrivals remain significantly lower than pre-COVID level, the trend is increasing throughout 2022.

6. The Committee noted graphs in relation to the annual change in the consumer price index (CPI) from January 2012 to June 2022. The annual change in CPI for Brisbane had increased to 7.3% at June 2022. The annual change in Greater Brisbane CPI in relation to major consumption items in June 2022, demonstrated the greatest increase in transport, housing, food and non- alcoholic beverages, and health.

7. An audit of the rates of vacancy and tenancy in business types in the Queen Street Mall (QSM) and surrounds was undertaken between 20 June 2022 and 6 July 2022. The occupancy of businesses in the QSM and surrounds was at 82% with a vacancy of 18%. Pedestrian traffic in QSM is currently at approximately 76% of the pre-COVID average.

8. The Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the A/Economic Development Manager for his informative update.

9. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor MURPHY, Transport Committee report please.

### TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

Councillor Ryan MURPHY, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Transport Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Angela OWEN, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor MURPHY.

Councillor MURPHY: Firstly, Mr Chair, I would just like to touch on a few questions that Councillor CASSIDY asked me this morning at our presentation on the bus network review. Mr Chair, Councillor CASSIDY’s concern about overloading the Metro vehicles with people transferring, is an important one and I’m glad that he finally now sees the problem with congestion on the busway. Metro—it’s always been about adding more capacity to our busway system and delivering that high-capacity, high-frequency turn-up-and-go service.

Unlike Labor’s plan just to send more buses into the already congested busway, Metro gives us the additional capacity to move 30.4 million passengers every year by 2031, through a combination of new infrastructure, new vehicles and a redesigned network. We know we’ve just ordered the initial fleet of 60 vehicles and have an option to add 40 more vehicles on top of that to a total fleet size of 100. I’m confident with the fact that our vehicles can hold the more than 150 passengers that will be arriving every five minutes from passengers transferring from the modest truncations that we will be talking with Brisbane residents about in October.

Councillor CASSIDY also asked about reviewing bus routes across the rest of the city. Look, while in order to facilitate the M1 and M2 lines the main changes will be around the South East Busway, I can assure Councillor CASSIDY the review process will allow passengers from all suburbs of Brisbane to share their views on where residents would like to see us deliver new services. As we continue to modernise our network—and as the LORD MAYOR has flagged previously—our ambition is to expand Metro into the north and out to the east. We’ll be able to look at bus services in the city that haven’t been touched in many, many years through this process.

I look forward to launching further stages of the consultation with passengers as we all seek to work together to build a better bus network for Brisbane.

Mr Chair, last week our Committee received an update on the impact the February floods had on our public and active transport networks and the recovery progress that has been made thus far. The presentation and report are comprehensive but let me just give other Councillors in this Chamber a brief summary. Sorry, Councillor WINES, I know you’re all across this, but other Councillors would have varying levels of understanding of just how bad our public and active transport across the city was and continues to be affected and the rebuild.

Now, we know that ferry terminals had various levels of damage across terminals’ mooring and refuelling facilities, including eight of the 2011 Flood Recovery Program terminals that were significantly impacted. As I mentioned before though, we did not lose any terminals, unlike in 2011, and so the recovery effort here is limited to repair work rather than rebuilding whole new terminals like we had to do after 2011. We’re looking forward to more terminals being added back into the network from October, with the network being all but fully restored by the end of the year.

As Councillors would be aware, one of the impacts of the flood was the Drift Restaurant, which was sitting on our Bicentennial Bikeway, the State Government’s Drift Restaurant. After 10 very long years, we were glad that the State Government was able to get rid of it and we’re lucky to have been able to use plant and machinery from our green bridges to help get it done. The reallocation of resources for flood repair along with the weather impacts themselves means that we are now looking at a 12-week delay to the Kangaroo Point Green Bridge construction program.

The equipment that the State Government borrowed to do the work on the Drift Restaurant included a 400-tonne barge and 400-tonne crane for Drift Restaurant. We also used Jack-up Barge 3 and had a 250-tonne crane for the ferry terminals and a jack-up barge which was—and a 250-tonne crane for Drift Restaurant. So, a significant amount of equipment that we had on river to start work on Kangaroo Point Green Bridge, spread across the city and we now know what the time impact is to our program as a result.

As well as that, there’s more than 55 off-road bikeways and shared pathways that were flood-impacted, ranging from major debris across pathways to a total loss of infrastructure. We had more than 170 kilometres of bikeways and shared paths that were cleared of debris and cleaned with minor works undertaken. Council removed more than 300 cubic metres of mud from the Cultural Centre boardwalk and also removed a significant amount of silt, several tonnes of wood and multiple pontoons from the Bicentennial Bikeway in just over a week.

Major construction projects are now underway at seven bikeway sites, with improvement and betterment opportunities being considered. At Royal Parade, Banyo, interim access was restored on 10 June 2022 and further works are required to restore the waterway at this location. Kalinga Park assessment and design works are now completed with the koala crossing being operational by 22 June. Walter Bourke Park construction and restoration is underway, completion is anticipated by September 2022.

Wolverhampton Street at Stafford, so a design to reinstate a temporary crossing is underway with completion anticipated by the end of November 2022. At Uxbridge Street in Grange, design is underway with completion anticipated by November 2022. At Hawera Court, Aspley, we have a detour in place while we design a bridge to replace the one that was destroyed, with completion anticipated by the end of June 2024, so a bit of extra time we’re taking to get that one right. Then there’s another site at Kooringal Drive in Jindalee, we are designing to replace that bridge underway, again completion by June 2024.

The bus network—bus stop network I should say—generally withstood the widespread flood damage. We had still around 241 stops that were impacted, Chair, out of about 6,000. I’m very pleased that our bus services were up and running soon after the floods to make sure people could get around our city. So, Mr Chair, as you can see, the work to get our transport system back on its feet following the floods this year is very significant. I have a lot of faith in the work that T for B (Transport for Brisbane), TPO (Transport Planning and Operations) and CPO (City Projects Office) officers are doing collaboratively to design, plan and repair this infrastructure and make it more resilient moving forward.

Finally, Chair, the Committee considered a response to a petition requesting lighting through the Yeronga-Moorooka Bikeway. Now, there’s no money that will be available for design and construction funding for the project this financial year, and the petitioner’s request has been noted and the project will be considered and prioritised against projects across the city, subject to funding. Councillor GRIFFITHS was consulted and did support the response; I very much doubt that there would be much debate on this one today, and I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Is there any further debate? No further debate.

I now move the report for the vote—Transport Committee report.

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 Angela Owen (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Jared Cassidy, Steven Huang, David McLachlan and Jonathan Sriranganathan.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – TRANSPORT NETWORK IMPACTS FLOOD UPDATE

**41/2022-23**

1. The Inner City Planning Manager, Program Management, Asset and Program Management, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide an update on transport network impacts and a flood update. She provided the information below.

2. Widespread damage was recorded across Brisbane’s public and active transport assets as a result of the February 2022 flood event. Varying levels of damage were sustained across each asset type, and the type of damage also varied depending on the location. There were minimal staging and delivery impacts to the construction of Brisbane Metro. Assets affected include:

- ferry terminals, with various levels of damage across terminals, mooring and refuelling facilities, including eight flood recovery program terminals being significantly impacted

- green bridges, with a 12-week delay to Kangaroo Point Green Bridge construction

- bikeways, with more than 55 bikeways/shared pathways impacted, including seven sites that suffered major damage

- bus stops, with 241 stops impacted, however, the bus network generally withstood the widespread damage.

3. The entire ferry terminal network and supporting infrastructure was impacted with varying levels of damage which ranged from inundation and electrical damage to significant structural damage caused by river heights, water velocity and major debris loading and strikes. This included:

- 21 active terminals

- five inactive/decommissioned terminals, including the pontoon at the decommissioned Thornton Street terminal being sunk and has since been demolished

- supporting infrastructure, such as the mooring facility on Merthyr Road, New Farm; refuelling facility at Hawthorne; and crew facility and information centre at Riverside.

4. All active ferry terminals and facilities were secured and made safe post-flood, when it was safe to do so. 13 terminals, plus mooring and refuelling facilities, were reopened for service by 19 May 2022, with final recovery works continuing. Work to date has included:

- ‘make safe’ and electrical checks and clearances

- removing debris on land and cleaning terminals

- conducting detailed engineering damage assessments

- collaborating with Maritime Safety Queensland for clearing debris and performing hydrographic surveys

- undertaking critical engineering and make safe works to minimise further losses and risks

- reattaching all released gangways.

Procurement is underway to finalise the remaining eight terminals for ‘make good’ works, including significant repairs. These terminals currently remain closed, however, it is anticipated that all active terminals will be reopened by late 2022.

5. The estimated cost of damage to the Kangaroo Point Green Bridge (KPGB) is currently being assessed, however, the damage has caused a 12-week delay to critical path activities that was underway. This includes:

- piling for Pier 4

- installation of pile lines put on hold (three of eight pile lines had been installed)

- auguring and concreting piles put on hold

- all other marine piling for other piers put on hold

- installation of pre-cast pile caps put on hold.

6. Marine pilling works have been suspended, and marine plant and equipment have been released to support flood recovery efforts. The marine plant has released

- a 400-tonne barge and 400‑tonne crane for Drift Restaurant

- Jack-up Barge 3 and a 250-tonne crane for ferry terminals

- Jack-up Barge 1 and a 250-tonne crane (released prior to arriving at KPGB worksite) for Drift Restaurant.

7. Breakfast Creek Green Bridge was not impacted by the flood. Project activities completed to date include:

- development of all construction management, environmental management and marine execution plans

- establishment of a site office on Sandgate Road, Albion

- establishment of a compound in Ross Street Park, Newstead

- commencement of night works on 27 June 2022, with removal of centre median on Breakfast Creek Road to establish space for construction and will be in place for up to 18 months

- consultation with key stakeholders (river users, Harbour Master, local residents and businesses) to update on progress and upcoming works.

8. More than 55 off-road bikeways and shared pathways were flood impacted. The damage ranged from major debris loading across pathways to total loss of infrastructure. More than 170 km of bikeways and shared pathways were cleared of debris and cleaned, with minor works undertaken. Council removed more than 300 cubic metres of mud from the Cultural Centre Boardwalk and also removed a significant amount of silt, several tonnes of wood and multiple pontoons from the Bicentennial Bikeway in just over a week. A detour was implemented along Coronation Drive to allow walkers and riders to safely travel around the site of the Drift Restaurant. All bikeways, with the exception of localised sections where a loss of infrastructure was experienced, reopened by 1 April 2022, ahead of the school holiday period, with projects identified to restore total losses of infrastructure.

9. Council experienced loss of bikeway infrastructure at seven locations across the city. This included:

- five sites along Kedron Brook Bikeway

- Little Cabbage Tree Creek Bikeway connection

- Centenary Highway Bikeway connection.

All three bikeways are mapped as primary and secondary active transport routes and therefore are key commuter and recreational section of the network.

10. Reconstruction projects are underway at all seven sites, with improvement opportunities being considered on a site-by-site basis, such as:

- Royal Parade, Banyo – interim access restored on 10 June 2022, and further works are required to restore the waterway at this location

- Kalinga Park – assessment and design works are completed, with the culvert crossing being operational by 22 June 2022, and the rail underpass being operational on 27 June

- Walter Bourke Park – construction and restoration is underway (including a focus on improved resilience) with completion anticipated by the end of September 2022

- Wolverhampton Street, Stafford – restoration design (with improved resilience and active transport outcomes being investigated) to reinstate temporary crossing underway, with completion anticipated by the end of November 2022

- Uxbridge Street, Grange – restoration design (with a focus on improved resilience) is underway, with completion anticipated by the end of November 2022

- Hawera Court, Aspley – currently has a detour in place and restoration design (with improved active transport outcomes being investigated) to replace bridge underway, with completion anticipated by the end of June 2024

- Kooringal Drive, Jindalee – restoration design (with improved active transport outcomes and flood resilience being investigated) to replace bridge underway, with completion anticipated by the end of June 2024.

11. Kedron Brook Bikeway had the highest number of impacted locations. Connectivity at all five sites along Kedron Brook Bikeway will be restored by end 2022, with Royal Parade and Kalinga Park sites already restored. Onsite works have commenced or are commencing at the remaining three sites. There is a focus on improved resilience at all sites with an improvement opportunity already identified at Wolverhampton Street, with investigations and assessments underway. The two remaining sites (Kooringal Drive and Hawera Court) have identified potential improvement opportunities (investigations and assessments underway) and are expected to be operational by June 2024. The Bicentennial Bikeway has been returned to its pre-flood functionality with some temporary measures in place, such as water filled barriers. Some ongoing works are required to restore the bikeway to pre-flood condition and investigations are underway.

12. The bus stop network generally withstood the widespread flood damage with 241 stops impacted out of 6,000. All bus stops were assessed and largely required cleaning only, which was completed by end of March 2022. There were 74 bus stops with *oOh!media* shelters affected, and the cleaning of these were also completed by the end of March 2022. Ten bus stops with Council shelters with lighting sustained electrical damage and were all made safe to continue servicing buses, with electrical repair works completed progressively. All stops now returned to service.

13. Bus stop 4094, located at the corner of Payne Road and School Road, The Gap, sustained significant shelter and shelter slab damage. The shelter has been removed and the concrete slab blocked off. Temporary measures have been put in place to allow safe use by the public and is servicing buses. Reconstruction is planned this financial year as part of the Bus Stop Flood Recovery Program.

14. Toombul Bus Interchange and shopping centre received significant flood damage ​. As a developer is planning to demolish the shopping centre, Council has negotiated a new licence agreement leading to the reopening of the Bus Interchange in May 2022.

15. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Inner City Planning Manager for her informative presentation.

16. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

#### B **PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL LIGHTING AT REGULAR INTERVALS ALONG THE PATH THROUGH BOTH POINCIANA AND CLIFTON PARKS, MOOROOKA**

**CA21/760277**

**42/2022-23**

17. A petition requesting Council install lighting at regular intervals along the path through both Poinciana and Clifton Parks, Moorooka, was received during the Winter Recess 2021.

18. The Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, provided the following information.

19. The petition contains 56 signatures. Of the petitioners, all live in the wards of Moorooka, Jamboree, Holland Park, Tennyson, Coorparoo, and The Gabba. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

20. The petitioners’ request for lighting through the Yeronga-Moorooka Bikeway has been noted. Between Ipswich Road and Kiltie Street, the path through Poinciana Park and Clifton Park is recognised as a secondary bicycle route on the Bicycle network overlay within *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan). This demonstrates Council’s recognition of the demand for cycling along this route.

21. The City Plan recommends that lighting is providing along secondary routes to a level suitable for paths as specified by the Australian standards for road lighting and, as such, Council supports the installation of lighting this route. The exact type of lighting that may be installed is subject to technical design and assessment which is guided by the requirements set out in City Plan.

22. Funding for the construction of this project is subject to prioritisation against other similar citywide projects as part of Council's annual budget process. While there is no available design and construction funding for the project this financial year, the petitioners’ request has been noted and the project will be considered and prioritised against projects across the city, subject to funding.

23. While it is recognised that the path may be the most direct and desirable route between Ipswich Road and the residential streets, the petitioners may wish to use the footpath on the eastern side of Ipswich Road and Beaudesert Road, between Longueval Street and Vendale Avenue, as an alternative after-hours route in the interim. This route is serviced by the existing road corridor lighting.

24. Council takes residents’ public safety concerns seriously and is committed to effectively managing Brisbane’s public space to minimise opportunity for anti-social and illegal activity. Council’s Safe Communities Team, Connected Communities, Lifestyle and Community Services will conduct a safety inspection of Poinciana and Clifton Parks, Moorooka.

25. Council applies the principles of crime prevention through environmental design when conducting safety inspections of public space, as well as engaging the support of the Queensland Police Service. The outcome of the inspection will be compiled into a report, which in turn will be provided to the relevant Council work areas to help inform future improvements and enhancements within the park.

26. Poinciana Park, Moorooka, is on a weekly maintenance schedule and Clifton Park, Moorooka, is on a fortnightly schedule. During these periods, Council crews check for any damaged assets, remove litter and complete horticultural maintenance if required.

27. The petitioners are encouraged to report crime and anti-social behaviour in the area to the Queensland Police Service via Policelink on 131 444 or 000 for life-threatening issues. Council also encourages information about suspicious activity to be reported to Crime Stoppers on   
1800 333 000. Additionally, the petitioners are encouraged to report any maintenance, amenity and sharps issues in public space or parks to Council’s 24-hour Contact Centre on 07 3403 8888.

Consultation

28. Councillor Steve Griffiths, Councillor for Moorooka Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

29. The response will address the petitioners’ concerns.

30. The Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed.

31. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** CA21/760277

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install lighting at regular intervals along the path through both Poinciana and Clifton Parks, Moorooka.

Your request for lighting through the Yeronga-Moorooka Bikeway has been noted. Between Ipswich Road and Kiltie Street, the path through Poinciana Park and Clifton Park is recognised as a secondary bicycle route on the Bicycle network overlay within *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan). This demonstrates Council’s recognition of the demand for cycling along this route.

The City Plan recommends that lighting is providing along secondary routes to continuous PP3 lighting standards and, as such, Council supports the installation of lighting this route. The exact type of lighting that may be installed is subject to technical design and assessment which is guided by the requirements set out in City Plan.

Funding for the construction of this project is subject to prioritisation against other similar citywide projects as part of Council's annual budget process. While there is no available design and construction funding for the project this financial year, the petitioners’ request has been noted and the project will be considered and prioritised against projects across the city, subject to funding.

While it is recognised that the path may be the most direct and desirable route between Ipswich Road and the residential streets, the petitioners may wish to use the footpath on the eastern side of Ipswich Road and Beaudesert Road, between Longueval Street and Vendale Avenue, as an alternative after-hours route in the interim. This route is serviced by the existing road corridor lighting.

Council takes residents’ public safety concerns seriously and is committed to effectively managing Brisbane’s public space to minimise opportunity for anti-social and illegal activity. Council’s Safe Communities Team, Connected Communities, Lifestyle and Community Services will conduct a safety inspection of Poinciana and Clifton Parks, Moorooka.

Council applies the principles of crime prevention through environmental design when conducting safety inspections of public space, as well as engaging the support of the Queensland Police Service. The outcome of the inspection will be compiled into a report, which in turn will be provided to the relevant Council work areas to help inform future improvements and enhancements within the park.

Poinciana Park, Moorooka, is on a weekly maintenance schedule and Clifton Park, Moorooka, is on a fortnightly schedule. During these periods, Council crews check for any damaged assets, remove litter and complete horticultural maintenance if required.

You are encouraged to report crime and anti-social behaviour in the area to the Queensland Police Service via Policelink on 131 444 or 000 for life-threatening issues. Council also encourages information about suspicious activity to be reported to Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. Additionally, you are encouraged to report any maintenance, amenity and sharps issues in public space or parks to Council’s 24-hour Contact Centre on 07 3403 8888.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Ms Tierney George, Strategic Planner, Policy Strategy and Planning, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3178 5459.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor WINES, the Infrastructure Committee report, please.

### INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Councillor Andrew WINES, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Infrastructure Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Peter MATIC, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Thank you, Mr Chair. The report presented to the Committee last week was on the topic of going paperless on parking permits, an update on what has been a program we’ve discussed in this place in the past. It’s about a sustainable and electronic parking permit scheme. This one focused mainly on those in parking zones—in controlled parking zones—and so that spoke to that. Can I also reassure Councillors that there are ways that residents who don’t have a computer or don’t use a modern internet-connected device can access the permits through the ordinary Contact Centre.

There’s a whole range of details that are in the report about how the system operates, but I want to reassure people that we still have a system for disability inclusion and for older people as well. So, while we continue to modernise and become more sustainable, we also make sure that no one is left behind in that capacity. We had three petitions presented to the Committee, all of which were supported by local Councillors, and I hope that all the Councillors will support them as we proceed today.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further debate?

Councillor ADERMANN: Chair.

Chair: Councillor ADERMANN.

Councillor ADERMANN: Yes, thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on item C, the petition for a no left‑hand turn from Moggill Road into Blacon Street, Kenmore, during the morning peak hour period. This is something that should have had a successful outcome but for some weird logic within the State Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads. I was contacted some months ago by residents of Blacon and Norm Streets, Kenmore, who advised they were intending to submit this petition along these lines to Council.

I live within one kilometre of this area and have seen first-hand how motorists rat run through these streets to escape the busy peak hour traffic on Moggill Road, only to create another congestion issue trying to re-enter Moggill Road near Kenmore Plaza. I undertook community consultation with residents in Blacon and Norm Streets earlier this year and the results confirmed what I expected, and that is that the majority supported a no left‑hand turn.

Chair, I want to acknowledge the efforts of Kevin Chen in Council’s TPO, who conducted a traffic study and advised that, based on the data, a no left‑hand turn was justified. However, as part of the process, Council was obliged to advise TMR as Moggill Road is a State-managed road. To my surprise—and that of our Council officers—we encountered strong resistance from TMR to our proposal. This is despite us presenting them with the findings of our consultation and the reasons why our traffic experts supported the move.

TMR advised Council, and I quote, ‘there is insufficient justification to ban the left-turn movement and Brisbane City Council have alternative options to implement within its road network to minimise the potential of rat running.’ TMR provided an alternative option for Council to restrict the right turn from Norm Street into Cedarleigh Road, but Council didn’t support that as drivers entering Blacon and Norm Streets with the intention of turning right onto Cedarleigh Road, would be unexpectedly surprised and frustrated by this turn restriction, leading to poor compliance and other risk-taking behaviour.

Council considers the restriction of a left-hand turn into Blacon Street upstream of TMR’s suggested turn restriction location, to be more logical, but TMR said it was unable to support that. I’m told it’s rare for TMR to be unsupportive of a Council recommendation, especially where it has broad community support, but TMR are solely responsible for all signage within the Moggill Road transport corridor and ultimately had the final say on any changes within this corridor.

I’ve advised residents of these streets of this decision and they are equally as perplexed. But, I’ve told them that I will continue to monitor the situation in Blacon and Norm Streets and will advocate again for this signage in the future if I believe this continues to be a problem for residents in these streets. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further debate?

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Thanks, Chair. Just on item A, maybe I’d like Councillor WINES to perhaps organise a briefing for me on this, I was a little surprised to hear about these changes without more of a heads up. My ward obviously has, I think, probably the largest number of residents who still use parking permits, being an inner city ward with quite a few regulated parking areas. When we first switched to digital, one of the reasons for maintaining the paper visitor parking systems was the straightforward convenience of a visitor pops round to your place, you can just hand them a visitor permit to put on their dashboard and then they can park in front of your house, it’s kind of that simple.

A lot of residents are in the habit of just keeping that visitor permit near their front door or magnet it to the fridge or whatever, and the system largely seems to work. I understand the rationale for the general shift towards digital permits, but I’m concerned that the use of visitor permits as a purely digital situation is going to make things really inconvenient for a lot of residents. I wonder if Councillor WINES, in his closing remarks, could just reflect on whether I’m right in saying that it’s a lot less practical now.

Because my understanding, under this system, is that whereas before if a visitor pops round to your house and you’re in a permit area, you can just hand them the visitor permit to put on the front of their car. They will now just as they arrive—before they can come in or whatever, they’re going to have to go onto the Council app or make a call to Council, navigate the various screens, put in their rego number, have the visitor permit verified, just so they can park in front of your house. Have I got that wrong—and if I have, please correct me, but it sounds like that process is going to be a little bit more complic—I don’t want to oversell it, I’m not saying it’s going to be the end of the world or massively more overcomplicated, but it does sound like it’s going to be a little less convenient than the current system and I wonder if there’s any way that at least visitor permits could remain paper-based even if the various other permits have to switch to digital. Maybe it’s something that Councillor WINES and I can take offline for a further discussion later, but ideally, I’d like a proper briefing on this because this is going to affect thousands of residents in my ward.

I’m very alert to the fact that when this change was made a couple of years ago now it was somewhat controversial, and the compromise Council came to was that it would continue to maintain a system of paper permits even though the majority of residents would be encouraged to switch over to digital. So, this now feels like a little bit a departure from that previous agreement that we as a Council came to a couple of years ago. I worry that you might be opening a can of worms here once people realise that they’re going to lose that very convenient system that they’ve had for some time.

I think it’s not just about accessibility for people who don’t have the internet or accessibility for people who don’t use smartphones, it’s also just a broader practical issue of, if someone comes round to your house you hand them a visitor permit, job done. It shouldn’t be more complicated in that we shouldn’t have people who just pop round for a visit, and they have to download and install some kind of app or log onto a website just so they can park there. So, please, Councillor WINES, could you address that.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further debate?

Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Yes, thanks, Mr Chair and thanks to all contributors. To debate, I want to reassure Councillor SRI that the way he described the app working, it’s much simpler than the way he described it. Also, there’s lots of inconveniences with having a hard copy paper document that you have to pin on the fridge. If I was to frame it the way he did, a person would have to walk a couple of hundred metres to the house, get it off the fridge door, walk it a couple of hundred metres back to the car, put it on the thing and then walk back to the house. Look, or they could just walk in the house conveniently and do it on their phone in two minutes, maybe—probably less.

See, it’s a whole range of ways you could view and describe the conduct, but the point that I’m making is that the movement towards a paperless society is increasing, we have ways of—

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

Councillor WINES: —making sure—

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Will Councillor WINES just take a really quick question?

Chair: Will you take a question, Councillor WINES?

Councillor WINES: Sure.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Thank you. Because I haven’t used the app myself, can you just give me a quick explanation of how many screens or how—you said it won’t take two minutes—

Councillor WINES: Yes, look—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor WINES: Okay, here’s the thing. The thing is that you can have up to 10 per household produced electronically, registered in the system quite conveniently. If you did that using paper, you’d have to call up the call centre, you would have to have 10 sent to you, you would then have to dole them out to everybody who visited. Look, this is going to be far, far more convenient.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor WINES: As the way the system—the system is always increasing in its convenience, this will work—I’m confident that it will work—and that because the change is largely around citizens’ conduct around COVID and a requirement to scan in everywhere and a whole range of other things, this will be a very small step for people. As I said though, this Council doesn’t leave people behind and that we are going to ensure that people with disabilities can access this service.

However, I appreciate that as an inner city ward—and it’s not an offer I make merely to Councillor SRI—any ward that has this system, we’ll make further information available to them.

Chair: Thank you.

We now move to the vote on the Infrastructure Committee report.

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 Peter Matic (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Steve Griffiths, Fiona Hammond, Sarah Hutton and Charles Strunk.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – GOING PAPERLESS ON PARKING PERMITS

**43/2022-23**

1. The Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide an update on going paperless on parking permits. She provided the information below.

2. Council introduced its digital parking payment system (DPPS) in 2019 which links vehicle registration to permits, removing the need for residents to display a permit in their vehicle. Nine parking permit types are available via Council’s DPPS for residents who live within a Regulated Parking Permit Scheme Area (RPPSA). These include:

* Resident (digital) – valid for 12 months from the date the application is received and is available to eligible residents only
* Visitor (paper and digital) – valid for 12 months from the date the application is received and is available to eligible residents for use by their visitors
* Carer (digital) – valid for 12 months from the date the application is received and is available to eligible residents with a disability or medical condition who receive ongoing care from family members or friends
* Short Term - Category A (digital) – eligible residents who are hosting a private event or undertaking minor repair works can apply for two short-term permits per calendar year, which are linked to a maximum of 10 guest vehicles for up to 48 hours
* Short Term - Category B (digital) – eligible residents who are undertaking residential construction works can apply for three short-term permits for use by construction workers per calendar year, with each permit valid for one vehicle
* Health and Community (digital) – valid for 12 months from the date the application is received and is available to healthcare practitioners, health service providers, or charitable organisations for the purpose of visiting residents to provide ongoing in‑home care
* Fleet (digital) – available to residents who have exclusive use of a vehicle that is registered to a corporation or business and is kept at their residential address
* Vessel Occupier (digital) – valid for three months from the date of application and is available to the occupant of a vessel moored on the Brisbane River at Gardens Point Boat Harbour or Dockside Marina moorings
* Car Share (digital) – available to eligible car-share operators (registered businesses or corporations) that operate a short-term car share scheme. This permit may be issued to the registered vehicle that is owned by the business or corporation and is available for short-term hire to its members or customers.

3. The transition from paper to digital parking permits has many benefits for customers including better customer experience to change registration details through an online self-service portal. This portal provides 24/7 access for customers to make changes to their visitor permit registration details. All changes made through the self-service portal are effective immediately and there is no limit to the number of changes that can be made to permit registration details. Customers can contact the Brisbane Parking Permits team by phone during business hours for assistance using the online self-service portal.

4. Benefits of the DPPS include:

- Automation, data and innovation:

- potential for future integration and automated options across parking technology, such as Mobile Enforcement Vehicles (MEVs) that can issue infringements and recognise permit holders more efficiently than parking officer patrols

- visitor vehicles that have been registered in the digital permit database will automatically receive the applicable exemption when detected by a MEV.

- Environmental and safety:

- paper permit display is no longer required, reducing waste

- increase officer safety by using mobile enforcement technology to issue infringements.

- Operational:

- system integration with the parking permit database allowing compliance officers to confirm offences instantly

- reduced error and cancellation rates due to compliance officers not being able to see where permits are displayed in vehicles

- lower customer complaint and appeal rate for infringements from automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) technology and accompanying imaging used by MEVs.

5. Council currently deploys MEVs in 17 of the 33 RPPSAs. The MEVs are used in areas where there are no exemptions for resident parking permits, as the vehicles rely on ANPR technology and cannot detect paper permits. There are currently 8,000 paper visitor permits in circulation, which will be phased out over the next 12 months. All customers who currently hold a paper permit will be notified all new or replacement visitor permits will be digital. Council will begin to introduce the digital-only permit system from 1 September 2022.

6. Council will phase out paper visitor permits through the following three-stage approach:

- customer communication – renewing customers will be advised that paper visitor permits are no longer available, and that all new or replacement visitor permits will be digital

- cease issuing paper permits – Council will cease issuing new/replacement paper permits from 1 September 2022

- management of a dual system – due to the range of renewal dates for parking permits, it could take up to 12 months to remove all paper visitor permits from circulation.

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

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

#### B PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL BAN HEAVY VEHICLES, LOWER THE SPEED LIMIT TO 40 KM/H AND INSTALL SPEED LIMIT SIGNS ON DESGRAND STREET, ARCHERFIELD

**CA21/954498**

**44/2022-23**

9. A petition requesting Council ban heavy vehicles, lower the speed limit to 40 km/h and install speed limit signs on Desgrand Street, Archerfield, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 24 August 2021, by Councillor Steve Griffiths, and received.

10. The Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, provided the following information.

11. The petition contains six signatures. Five of the six petitioners live within Moorooka Ward.

12. Desgrand Street has a speed limit of 50 km/h and is classified as a neighbourhood road in Council’s road hierarchy under *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan). Neighbourhood roads provide access to local residential properties and are suitable for most vehicle types. This includes trucks and refuse vehicles, which need to access local properties to administer goods and services. Desgrand Street has existing traffic calming devices with three speed platforms and forms part of a bus route. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

13. The petitioners’ request for Council to lower the speed limit from 50 km/h to 40 km/h has been noted. Council evaluates requests for 40 km/h speed limits based on the guidelines outlined within the Queensland Government’s *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD). Roads identified as potentially suitable for the review of speed limits are then subject to a formalised speed limit review (SLR) process, which considers the road’s function, recorded traffic speeds and volumes, environmental characteristics, and crash data. Where the review supports a change to the posted speed, the proposal is then presented to the Speed Management Committee (SMC) for endorsement, which includes representatives from the Queensland Police Service (QPS), the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) and Council. If the endorsed speed limit differs from the existing speed limit, Council will arrange for amendments to existing signage.

14. As per the MUTCD, 40 km/h speed limits can be installed when specific conditions are met. Typically, 40 km/h speed limits are installed in areas of very high concentrated pedestrian activity, for example, at schools or where traffic calming devices have been installed as part of a local area traffic management scheme. Within Brisbane, 40 km/h speed limits are common in CBD streets, where there are high levels of pedestrian activity generated by business activity.

15. As Desgrand Street has traffic calming devices and data from a traffic survey undertaken in March 2020 indicates 85% of all motorists travel at or below 44 km/h in the northbound direction, and 40 km/h in the southbound direction, it is considered there is enough evidence to indicate that Desgrand Street may meet the requirements for a reduced speed limit. As such, a formal SLR will be undertaken with the recommendation submitted to SMC for endorsement.

16. While traffic calming has its benefits, it may not completely address all poor driver behaviours. Poor behaviours, such as speeding and hooning, are often best addressed through enforcement of the Road Rules. The petitioners are therefore encouraged to raise any concerns with speeding motorists or motorists driving in a dangerous manner directly with the QPS via the Hoon Hotline on 13 HOON (13 46 66).

17. The petitioners’ request for Council to ban heavy vehicles exceeding 4.5 tonnes from using Desgrand Street has been noted. TMR has developed guidelines and policies to promote the safe and efficient movement of large vehicles throughout Queensland. The guidelines state that vehicles with an overall length not exceeding 19 metres and with a gross vehicle mass not exceeding 42.5 tonnes, are provided with general access to all roads in Queensland.

18. The movement of trucks is not generally restricted in residential areas because delivery and service vehicles often have destinations within these areas, which requires them to travel along residential streets. This may include refuse collection vehicles, local delivery trucks and construction vehicles. As such, truck bans should only be used in cases where the road or structures such as bridges would be at risk of damage due to continued use by heavy vehicles. Therefore, the use of truck bans on streets where these are not required for safety reasons can jeopardise their effectiveness and result in reduced compliance on roads where they are genuinely needed for safety reasons. For these reasons, a truck ban on Desgrand Street is not recommended.

19. A review of the most recent traffic survey conducted on Desgrand Street in March 2020 shows the average weekday two-way traffic as 857 vehicles per day, with 18.2% being heavy vehicles. This equates to an average of 155 heavy vehicles per day using Desgrand Street. The volume of heavy vehicles using this street is considered higher than what could typically be expected on most local residential streets. Attachment C (submitted on file) shows the traffic survey results for Desgrand Street.

20. Desgrand Street is located close to land used for industrial purposes, however, it is noted that there is no direct access to any of these properties from Desgrand Street and intersecting local residential streets do not provide through access. Access to industrial properties in the local area is preferred via the major road network and designated freight accesses, such as via either Kerry Road, Beaudesert Road, Boundary Road or Beatty Road.

21. Taking into consideration the heavy vehicle data from the March 2020 traffic survey, Council appreciates there are likely a number of non-local heavy vehicles using Desgrand Street to travel Boundary Road and Kerry Road. While traffic calming devices have been installed to discourage non-local traffic use, Council acknowledges the March 2020 traffic survey indicates that non-local motorists are still using Desgrand Street to avoid traffic congestion and delays on Beaudesert Road. Specifically, delays turning right from Boundary Road into Beaudesert Road and turning left from Beaudesert Road into Boundary Road.

22. Beaudesert Road in Archerfield is under the jurisdiction of TMR. As such, any improvement to Beaudesert Road and its intersections with Kerry Road and Boundary Road to reduce traffic congestion and delays is outside of Council’s jurisdiction. Accordingly, the petitioners’ concerns with non-local traffic use on Desgrand Street has been referred to TMR for their consideration and direct reply.

23. The petitioners’ request for ‘Local Traffic Only’ signage to be reinstated has been noted. Council’s Public Space Operations, City Standards, Brisbane Infrastructure, reinstated the sign on 4 November 2021.

Consultation

24. Councillor Steve Griffiths, Councillor for Moorooka Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

25. The submission will respond to the petitioners’ concerns.

26. The Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed.

27. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** CA21/954498

Thank you for your petition requesting Council ban heavy vehicles, lower the speed limit to 40 km/h and install speed limit signs on Desgrand Street, Archerfield.

Your request for Council to lower the speed limit from 50 km/h to 40 km/h has been noted. Council evaluates requests for 40 km/h speed limits based on the guidelines outlined within the Queensland Government’s *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD). Roads identified as potentially suitable for the review of speed limits are then subject to a formalised speed limit review (SLR) process, which considers the road’s function, recorded traffic speeds and volumes, environmental characteristics and crash data. Where the review supports a change to the posted speed, the proposal is then presented to the Speed Management Committee (SMC) for endorsement, which has representatives from the Queensland Police Service (QPS), the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) and Council. If the endorsed speed limit differs from the existing speed limit, Council will arrange for amendments to existing signage.

As per the MUTCD, 40 km/h speed limits can be installed when specific conditions are met. Typically, 40km/h speed limits are installed in areas of very highly concentrated pedestrian activity, for example, at schools or where traffic calming devices have been installed as part of a local area traffic management scheme. Within Brisbane, 40km/h speed limits are common in CBD streets, where there are high levels of pedestrian activity generated by business activity

As Desgrand Street has traffic calming devices and data from a traffic survey undertaken in March 2020 indicates 85% of all motorists travel at or below 44 km/h in the northbound direction, and 40 km/h in the southbound direction, it is considered there is enough evidence to indicate that Desgrand Street may meet the requirements for a reduced speed limit. As such, a formal SLR will be undertaken with the recommendation submitted to SMC for endorsement.

While traffic calming has its benefits, it may not completely address all poor driver behaviours. Poor behaviours, such as speeding and hooning, are often best addressed through enforcement of the Road Rules. The petitioners are therefore encouraged to raise any concerns with speeding motorists, or motorists driving in a dangerous manner, directly with the QPS via the Hoon Hotline on 13 HOON (13 46 66).

Your request for Council to ban heavy vehicles exceeding 4.5 tonnes from using Desgrand Street has been noted. TMR has developed guidelines and policies to promote the safe and efficient movement of large vehicles throughout Queensland. The guidelines state that vehicles with an overall length not exceeding 19 metres and have a gross vehicle mass not exceeding 42.5 tonnes are provided with general access to all roads in Queensland.

The movement of trucks is not generally restricted in residential areas because delivery and service vehicles often have destinations within these areas, which requires them to travel along residential streets. This may include refuse collection vehicles, local delivery trucks, and construction vehicles. As such, truck bans should only be used in cases where the road or structures such as bridges would be at risk of damage due to continued use by heavy vehicles. Therefore, the use of truck bans on streets where these are not required for safety reasons can jeopardise their effectiveness, and result in reduced compliance on roads where they are genuinely needed for safety reasons. For these reasons, a truck ban on Desgrand Street is not recommended.

It is expected that there will be some truck use on Desgrand Street, for example, to facilitate refuse collection and local deliveries. However, a review of the most recent traffic survey conducted on Desgrand Street in March 2020 shows the average weekday two-way traffic as 857 vehicles per day, with 18.2% being heavy vehicles. This equates to an average of 155 heavy vehicles per day using Desgrand Street. The volume of heavy vehicles using this street is considered higher than what could typically be expected on most local residential streets.

Desgrand Street is located close to land used for industrial purposes however, it is noted there is no direct access to any of these properties from Desgrand Street and intersecting local residential streets do not provide through access. Access to industrial properties in the local area is preferred via the Major Road network and designated Freight Accesses, such as via either Kerry Road, Beaudesert Road, Boundary Road or Beatty Road.

Taking into consideration the heavy vehicle data from the March 2020 traffic survey, Council appreciates there are likely a number of non-local heavy vehicles using Desgrand Street to travel Boundary Road and Kerry Road. While traffic calming devices have been installed to discourage non-local traffic use, Council acknowledges the March 2022 traffic survey indicates that non-local motorists are still using Desgrand Street to avoid traffic congestion and delays on Beaudesert Road. Specifically, delays turning right from Boundary Road into Beaudesert Road, and turning left from Beaudesert Road into Boundary Road. Beaudesert Road in Archerfield is under the jurisdiction of TMR. As such, any improvement to Beaudesert Road and its intersections with Kerry Road and Boundary Road to reduce traffic congestion and delays is outside of Council’s jurisdiction. Accordingly, your concerns with non-local traffic use on Desgrand Street has been referred to TMR for their consideration and direct reply.

Your request for ‘Local Traffic Only’ signage to be reinstated has been noted. Council’s Public Space Operations, City Standards, Brisbane Infrastructure, reinstated the sign on 4 November 2021.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Mr Kiran Sreedharan, Senior Transport Network Officer, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3178 1178.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

#### C PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL PROVIDE A ‘NO LEFT TURN’ SIGN FROM MOGGILL ROAD INTO BLACON STREET, KENMORE FOR PEAK HOUR PERIODS

**CA21/1070272**

**45/2022-23**

28. A petition requesting Council provide a ‘No Left Turn’ sign from Moggill Road into Blacon Street, Kenmore for peak hour periods, was received during the Spring Recess 2021.

29. The Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, provided the following information.

30. The petition contains 30 signatures. All petitioners live in Blacon Street and Norm Street, Kenmore.

31. Moggill Road is classified as an arterial road in Council’s road hierarchy under *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan), and falls under the jurisdiction of the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR). The intended function of arterial roads on Brisbane’s road network is to carry high volumes of through traffic between major residential areas and employment centres. They also form critical links in Brisbane’s bus and freight network. Blacon Street is classified as a neighbourhood access road in the City Plan, providing access to local residential properties and connecting Moggill Road to Cedarleigh Road. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

32. The petitioners’ request for a ‘No Left Turn’ sign from Moggill Road into Blacon Street has been noted. In response to previous requests from the community, Council conducted traffic surveys along the Blacon Street and Norm Street corridor to understand traffic movements. The survey results showed an average of 402 vehicles using this route each weekday. While this traffic volume is considered to be low to moderate, Council has recognised that the majority of the traffic volume is in the northbound direction. Analysis of the morning peak further demonstrated the northbound traffic volume is greater than the southbound volume, which indicates that these streets are exposed to rat running vehicles.

33. As such, it was determined that a ‘No Left Turn’ sign from Moggill Road into Blacon Street for the hours of 7am to 9am, Monday to Friday, can be considered.

34. Councillor Greg Adermann, Councillor for Pullenvale Ward, has consulted with directly affected residents and support was received for the ‘No Left Turn’ sign. As the signage will be installed on Moggill Road, Council has consulted with TMR and, if supported, Council will install the ‘No Left Turn’ sign on Moggill Road.

Consultation

35. Councillor Greg Adermann, Councillor for Pullenvale Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

36. The submission will respond to the petitioners’ concerns.

37. The Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed.

38. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** CA21/1070272

Thank you for your petition requesting Council provide ‘No Left Turn’ signs from Moggill Road into Blacon Street, Kenmore, for peak hour periods.

Your request for a ‘No Left Turn’ sign from Moggill Road into Blacon Street has been noted. In response to previous requests from the community, Council conducted traffic surveys along the Blacon Street and Norm Street corridor to understand traffic movements. The survey results showed an average of 402 vehicles using this route each weekday. While this traffic volume is considered to be low to moderate, Council has recognised that the majority of the traffic volume is in the northbound direction. Analysis of the morning peak further demonstrated the northbound traffic volume is greater than the southbound volume, which indicates that these streets are exposed to rat running vehicles.

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Councillor Greg Adermann, Councillor for Pullenvale Ward, has consulted with directly affected residents and support was received for the ‘No Left Turn’ sign. As the signage will be installed on Moggill Road, Council has consulted with TMR and, if supported, Council will install the ‘No Left Turn’ sign on Moggill Road.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Mr Kevin Chen, Senior Transport Network Officer, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3178 2019.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

#### D PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL TRAFFIC CALMING DEVICES IN THE NORMAN PARK STATE SCHOOL PRECINCT, NORMAN PARK

**137/220/594/35**

**46/2022-23**

39. A petition requesting Council install traffic calming devices in the Norman Park State School precinct, Norman Park, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 2 November 2021, by Councillor Kara Cook, and received.

40. The Manager, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, provided the following information.

41. The petition contains four signatures. Of the petitioners, three live in Norman Park and one lives in another suburb in the City of Brisbane.

42. Brentnall, School, Hipwood and Elliot Streets have posted speed limits of 50 km/h and are classified as neighbourhood roads in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan) road hierarchy, providing access to local residential properties. Hipwood and School Streets adjoin Norman Park State School and, as such, a 40 km/h school zone is installed on these streets between 7‑9am and 2-4pm on school days. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

43. The petitioner’s request for traffic calming devices has been noted. The installation of traffic calming devices, such as speed platforms and chicanes, are used to discourage use from non‑local traffic and to moderate vehicle speeds, providing a safer environment for all road users.

44. In response to requests from the community, the road network around Norman Park State School, including Hipwood, School, Elliot, Brentnall Streets, have been previously assessed for a Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) scheme. As such, this LATM scheme is currently listed for consideration for future feasibility studies. Council’s consideration for funding of this project is subject to an assessment of its priority, relative to other similar citywide projects as part of the annual budgetary process.

45. The petitioner’s request for a permanent speed limit reduction to 40 km/h has been considered. Speed limits on all roads in Queensland are assessed and set in accordance with the Queensland Government’s *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD). This ensures that speed limits are set in a consistent and credible manner across Queensland. Roads identified as potentially suitable for reviewed speed limits are then subject to a formalised speed limit review (SLR) process.

46. Typically, all local access roads in Queensland are set at the default 50 km/h speed limit. However, should traffic calming be installed in this precinct, a speed limit review may be carried out which may recommend a speed reduction to 40 km/h in these streets, to support the change in road environment.

47. The petitioner’s request for the installation of signage advising children are at play is also noted. Council installs traffic signs in accordance with the MUTCD and children playing warning signage is not within this guideline. As such, Council is unable to install this signage.

48. Council works closely with schools throughout Brisbane to manage traffic issues by helping schools develop a Traffic Management Plan (TMP). A TMP is a living document for schools to keep a register of known traffic and road safety issues and what measures can be implemented to address these. In 2017, Council worked closely with the Norman Park State School to help them develop a TMP, which outlines safe walking routes and road crossing points for school children. Attachment C (submitted on file) shows the TMP pedestrian map. Since assisting the Norman Park State School develop their TMP, the school has not raised any further issues regarding walking routes or road crossing points.

49. The school has also participated in Council’s Active School Travel Program, where students, parents and carers are asked to cross roads at designated crossing points. This advice includes:

* when crossing at traffic lights, only commence crossing when the green pedestrian signal is displayed and traffic has come to a complete stop
* when crossing at children’s crossings, only commence crossing the road when directed by the crossing supervisor
* when crossing at pedestrian refuges and unsignalised intersections, only commence crossing when there is a suitable gap in traffic
* inexperienced pedestrians should be accompanied by an adult when crossing at these locations.

50. Speeding is a behavioural issue under the jurisdiction of the Queensland Police Service (QPS). As such, the petitioners are encouraged to raise any concerns with speeding motorists directly with the QPS via the Hoon Hotline on 13 HOON (13 46 66).

Consultation

51. Councillor Kara Cook, Councillor for Morningside Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

52. The submission will respond to the petitioners’ concerns.

53. The Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed.

54. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** 137/220/594/35

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install traffic calming devices in the Norman Park School Precinct, Norman Park.

Your request for traffic calming devices has been considered. The installation of traffic calming devices, such as speed platforms and chicanes, are used to discourage use from non-local traffic and to moderate vehicle speeds, providing a safer environment for all road users.

In response to requests from the community, the road network around Norman Park State School, including Hipwood, School, Elliot, and Brentnall Streets, have been previously assessed for a Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) scheme. As such, this LATM scheme is currently listed for consideration for future feasibility studies. Council’s consideration for funding of this project is subject to an assessment of its priority, relative to other similar citywide projects as part of the annual budgetary process.

Your request for a permanent speed limit reduction to 40 km/h has been considered. Speed limits on all roads in Queensland are assessed and set in accordance with the Queensland Government’s *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD). This ensures that speed limits are set in a consistent and credible manner across Queensland. Roads identified as potentially suitable for reviewed speed limits are then subject to a formalised speed limit review (SLR) process.

Typically, all local access roads in Queensland are set at the default 50 km/h speed limit. However, should traffic calming be installed in this precinct, a speed limit review may be carried out which may recommend a speed reduction to 40 km/h in these streets, to support the change in road environment.

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Council works closely with schools throughout Brisbane to manage traffic issues by helping schools develop a Traffic Management Plan (TMP). A TMP is a living document for schools to keep a register of known traffic and road safety issues and what measures can be implemented to address these. In 2017, Council worked closely with the Norman Park State School to help them develop a TMP, which outlines safe walking routes and road crossing points for school children. Since assisting the Norman Park State School develop their TMP, the school have not raised any further issues regarding walking routes or road crossing points.

The school has also participated in Council’s Active School Travel Program, where students, parents and carers are asked to cross roads at designated crossing points. This advice includes:

- when crossing at traffic lights, only commence crossing when the green pedestrian signal is displayed and traffic has come to a complete stop

- when crossing at children’s crossings, only commence crossing the road when directed by the crossing supervisor

- when crossing at pedestrian refuges and unsignalised intersections, only commence crossing when there is a suitable gap in traffic

- inexperienced pedestrians should be accompanied by an adult when crossing at these locations.

Speeding is a behavioural issue under the jurisdiction of the Queensland Police Service (QPS). As such, you are encouraged to raise any concerns with speeding motorists directly with the QPS via the Hoon Hotline on 13 HOON (13 46 66).

The above information will be forwarded to the other petitioners via email.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Mr Brian Nichol, Senior Transport Network Officer, Transport Network Operations, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3403 7674.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor LANDERS.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

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| **47/2022-23**  At that time, 3.01pm, it was resolved on the motion of Councillor Sandy LANDERS, seconded by Councillor Sarah HUTTON, that the meeting adjourn for a period of 15 minutes, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors locked.  Council stood adjourned at 3.05pm. |

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

Chair: I’ll start again with the mic on.

Councillor ALLAN, City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee report please.

### CITY PLANNING AND SUBURBAN RENEWAL COMMITTEE

Councillor Adam ALLAN, Civic Cabinet Chair of the City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Fiona HAMMOND that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022 be adopted.

Chair: Councillor ALLAN.

Councillor ALLAN: Thank you, Mr Chair. Before moving to the Committee report, I did want to touch upon a couple of questions that were raised in this morning’s Committee meeting by Councillor COOK. So in particular, the first item she queried was related to a petition which will be debated in the EPS (Environment, Parks and Sustainability) Committee report later this afternoon, but in essence, the petition questioned a development at 297 Montague Road, West End.

The petition requested that the application be rejected and the land be purchased by Council for parkland. Specifically why was the DA (development application) not addressed in the petition response? Well the DA was actually addressed in the petition response. The first half of the petition response outlines the status of the DA, which is in the decision phase. I would note that Council does not unilaterally reject development applications based on a petition. The Planning Actand City Plan provides a clear framework under which applications must be processed and decisions made and that is the process that we are pursuing in this case.

With respect to this specific development application, the development application is impact assessable, the petition was received outside of the formal public notification period. However, Council’s independent planning officers have considered the points raised by the petitioners as part of the assessment process. It has been a lengthy assessment process, with officers going back and forth with the applicant over multiple stages to address and resolve various matters.

As noted earlier, officers are required under the Planning Act to assess each application in full and decisions cannot be made before these steps are completed. As mentioned, any submission, petition or comment is taken into consideration as part of the assessment of an application, regardless of whether it is made within the formal notification period or not, noting submissions made outside this period will not have appeal rights. The application is now in its decision stage and it would be inappropriate to pre‑empt or speculate about a decision that is in the hands of Council’s independent planning officers.

The other question that she raised related to development applications coming to Committee for consideration. Now approximately 4,500 development applications are processed by development services each year, which is a very significant volume of applications. These applications are assessed by Council’s very experienced and capable officers. Application assessment can include input from town planners, architects, heritage experts, engineers of various disciplines, design specialists, the list goes on.

The Planning Actand City Plan provides a clear framework under which applications must be processed and a decision made and that is the process that we continue to pursue. Appropriately qualified delegates make decisions, ensuring they are reasonable and relevant and defensible if appealed. The involvement in decision-making of this group of independent and professional officers has served the city well.

It provides for a mechanism to handle the very high volume of applications, coupled with the relevant experience and takes into consideration the legal framework in which they are operating. The efficient processing of development applications is crucial in this city to support housing supply and economic development and delegate-based approvals supports this process.

Now moving on to the Committee presentation, in last week’s Committee presentation we were provided with an update on the Ashgrove West Village Precinct Project (VPP) in Councillor TOOMEY’s ward. The project was launched in November 2019 and completed very recently in June 2022, with a budget of approximately $3 million and it was successfully transferred to the asset owners and asset maintainers in July 2022. The project aimed to create a city of neighbourhoods, outlined in *Brisbane’s Future Blueprint*, to achieve optimal design outcomes laid out in the *Design-led City - a design strategy for Brisbane*, deliver a placemaking response to our subtropical climate, respond to COVID-19 impacts on small businesses and address site‑specific issues raised by community members through four stages of community engagement.

The site constraints included Waterworks Road being an arterial road with a 60-kilometre speed limit, overhead and above-ground electrical cables contributing to a lack of shade and greenery and kerbside allocations causing pedestrian conflict during peak hours. Community engagement was undertaken and the feedback received informed the project’s plan.

The plan incorporated utilisation of existing infrastructure to capitalise on the successful activities within the centre. Further, Council undertook to improve the amenity and accessibility into and throughout the centre for visitors and local stakeholders. As a result, various improvements were successfully achieved, including revising the functional layout of the road, introducing traffic calming devices, reclaiming the underutilised carriageway for footpaths and public space, realigning and reducing Energex overhead infrastructure, a village gateway that provides a visual marker upon arrival into the shopping precinct, incorporating green features to promote slower speeds and new plazas providing shaded seating options. A village hub with upgraded hard surfaces, a rationalised street layout, widened footpaths and the introduction of a contemporary street shelter to serve as a reference point within the centre. It also created a cohesive and tree-lined landscape, it incorporated new shade structures and public art. So, certainly based on last week’s presentation, it’s a terrific outcome for that part of Ashgrove West.

Now the outcomes of the project included comfortable and generous seating nodes, architecturally designed shelter at the bus stop and improved bus stop to cater for increased bus traffic. Bespoke brick seating and garden trellises, redesigned road corridor with improved traffic flow and crossing points, removal and realignment of overhead powerlines and upgraded street lighting and stormwater collection and dispersal. So a very good outcome in that particular ward. I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor ALLAN.

Is there any further debate?

Councillor TOOMEY.

Councillor TOOMEY: Thank you, Chair. I could talk until the cows come home on this project—

Chair: Please don’t.

Councillor TOOMEY: —which is about, by my watch, about two and a half hours so I know it’s—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor TOOMEY: I’ve got nine and a half minutes left, thank you, DEPUTY MAYOR. Needless to say, this is an outstanding project for one part of Ashgrove precinct, which is approaching 100 years old. To say that the project has not done anything for the area is a massive understatement.

To give you an idea, Chair, of some of the issues that Councillor ALLAN mentioned, for example, one problem that we continually had was when Waterworks Road was widened back in the 1990s, which was under the Soorley administration, the kerb actually sat underneath the awning of some of the shops. So when the trucks were going down Waterworks Road, they would actually hit the awning and take part of it out. Now I know that we like to keep things—like to keep our heritage—we have a few scuffmarks on the underside of the awnings where the trucks have hit them. The landlords haven’t painted over them yet, but we might heritage list them.

They also used to hit the lights and the power poles. So as Councillor ALLAN said, part of this project was to move a lot of the electrical infrastructure, that includes the low voltage, the 240 volt plus also the 11k. We also took the liberty of relocating an 11k transformer from ground and then mounting it on pole, just to give more space for the shops, for the residents to sit down and enjoy the now tree-lined Ashgrove West. So if any of the Councillors in Chamber want to know anything about 11 kilovolt oil-cooled transformers, I’m your man. The other thing that we did was a lot of the work that was done within the West Ashgrove precinct tied back to Ashgrove itself, so I’ll run off a few examples.

The artwork that Councillor ALLAN mentioned are five installations of *Flindersia australis* or crow’s ash, which is where Ashgrove gets its name from, in various stages of opening. Those seed pods were put around the precinct near the seating to provide interest points. The other thing we did was we actually starting planting or we have planted *Flindersia australis*, crow’s ash, along the strip. So we now have the trees that the suburb was named after back on the roadside, which is where they originally were, along with some of the artwork that represents a significant part of Ashgrove’s history.

Councillor ALLAN also mentioned the shelter that we installed. Now the shelter is a contemporary take on the air raid shelter that is on Wickham Terrace. So that was redone and that was basically intended to give a nod to all the servicemen that actually have passed through Ashgrove over the years to go to Gallipoli, to go off to serve their country.

The new contemporary shelter itself is a wonderful piece of concrete architecture with brass trimming. It’s serving as not only a shelter, but also outdoor dining for the café next door and it just really complements the whole area. When it’s lit up at night and it’s downlit, it provides a beautiful contrast and a talking point within that precinct, so when people are on the bus they know where to get off.

The plazas Councillor ALLAN mentioned, there were two that were put in place and their primary function was to take a lot of the heat, a lot of the reflected heat, a lot of the reflected glare, out of West Ashgrove. If any Councillors had been down through that area before the upgrade, they would have noticed that the area was very hot, very dry-looking in summer and a lot of the reflective glare coming off the road would penetrate into a lot of the tenancies.

So that heat and glare has now been taken away from plantings and the plaza area, which is also serving not only as a place to stop and enjoy a cup of coffee and a croissant, but the local gym is also using some of that space as well for their outdoor exercises. So in a whole, this project has been absolutely fantastic. I would like to, before I forget, I would like to thank everybody involved in this project, from the VPP team all the way down to the City Standards team who are on the ground delivering the project.

It was a tough project to deliver because as you can imagine, there was no room for us to shut down the shops during construction. Most of the work was done at night and a lot of the residents nearby being disrupted during some of the roadworks, the kerb and channelling, the power poles being replaced, I want to thank them for their patience as well. Because what we now have is a fantastic outcome in an area that was suffering from heat, glare, a lack of green cover, but also impacted by the high volume of pedestrians that ran through the area.

Probably if I had to say what is the best part of this project, hand on heart it’s the widening of the footpaths through that whole area. As you can imagine, West Ashgrove is close to Marist Ashgrove and Mt St Michael’s and those students do love a good Slurpee from the NightOwl. So having that access to get to their Slurpee now is just outstanding and I really want to thank the team for delivering on that outcome.

All in all, I want to thank also Councillor ALLAN, the LORD MAYOR, previous Chairs during this project, Councillor ADAMS and the former Councillor Bourke, for making sure that this project not only started on the right foot and was delivered on the right foot, but finally completed on the right foot. I also want to pass on my thanks to the LORD MAYOR for supporting this project. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Any further debate?

Councillor ALLAN?

Thank you, we now move to the vote on the 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 Fiona Hammond (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Lisa Atwood, Kara Cook, Peter Matic and Charles Strunk.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – ASHGROVE WEST VILLAGE PRECINCT PROJECT

**48/2022-23**

1. The Design Brisbane Manager, City Planning and Economic Development, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an update on the Ashgrove West Village Precinct Project (the project). He provided the information below.

2. The project was launched in November 2019 and completed in June 2022, with a budget of $3,000,000. The project was successfully transferred to the asset owners and asset maintainers in July 2022. The Committee was shown a site plan of the project investigation plan area.

3. The project objectives include the following:

- respond to the *Brisbane’s Future Blueprint* to create a city of neighbourhoods

- demonstrate design values laid out in the *Design-led City – a design strategy for Brisbane* to achieve optimal design outcomes

- deliver a ‘placemaking response’ to our sub-tropical climate

- respond to COVID-19 impacts on small businesses

- address site-specific issues raised by community members through four stages of community engagement.

4. The site conditions prior to construction included the following characteristics:

- exposure to the subtropical sun with very little shade

- vehicle-centric

- cluttered and degraded footpaths

- no comfortable spaces to sit and socialise

- restricted accessibility and connectivity for pedestrians

- Waterworks Road identified as a major noise corridor

- no point of difference at the centre or sense of arrival.

5. Site constraints included Waterworks Road being an arterial road with a 60 km/h speed limit, overhead and above-ground electrical cables contributing to lack of shade and greenery, and kerbside allocations causing pedestrian conflict during peak hours.

6. Community engagement was undertaken, and the feedback received informed the project’s plan. The plan incorporated utilisation of existing infrastructure to capitalise on the successful activities within the centre. Further, Council undertook to improve the amenity and accessibility into and throughout the centre for visitors and local stakeholders.

7. Key design actions which resulted in achievement of key improvements included:

- revising the functional layout of the road

- introducing traffic calming devices

- reclaiming the underutilised carriageway for footpaths and public space

- realigning and reducing Energex overhead infrastructure

- creating a Village Gateway and Village Hub

- creating a cohesive and tree-lined streetscape

- incorporating a shade structure

- incorporating public art to reflect the precinct’s character.

8. The concept plan incorporates a Village Hub, and a Village Gateway. The Village Hub includes upgraded hard surfaces, a rationalised street layout, widened footpaths, and the introduction of a contemporary street shelter to serve as a reference point within the centre. The Village Gateway creates a visual marker upon arrival into the shopping precinct, which has incorporated greening features to promote slower speeds through new kerb build-outs, and new plazas provide shaded seating options.

9. The Committee was shown before and after images demonstrating the improved features, including the Cavell Terrace gateway, the Village Hub shade structure, the Village Hub streetscape, Coopers Camp Road gateway, and the addition of a public art feature comprising of four sculptures titled *Crows Ash* by artist Cezary Stulgis.

10. The outcomes of the project include:

- comfortable and generous seating nodes

- architecturally designed shelter at the bus stop

- improved bus stop to cater for increased bus traffic

- bespoke brick seating and garden trellises

- redesigned road corridor with improved traffic flow and crossing points

- removal and realignment of overhead powerlines

- upgraded street lighting and stormwater collection and dispersal.

11. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Design Brisbane Manager for his informative presentation.

12. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor DAVIS, Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee report please.

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Mr Chair.

### ENVIRONMENT, PARKS AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Councillor Tracy DAVIS, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor James MACKAY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Mr Chair, last week we had an updated presentation on the transformational Hanlon Park/Bur’uda project, following its completion and the official park opening by the LORD MAYOR and Councillor CUNNINGHAM on 23 July. Hanlon Park was previously a large open space with a large concrete drain and this project sought to return Norman Creek to a natural waterway, as well as upgrading the park with a nature-themed play area, picnic shelters and pathways.

The project included planting 462 trees and 43,000 shrubs and we are already seeing the benefit to the waterway, with an approximate sevenfold increase of native fish returning to the site. The site also withstood the February flood event with no erosion, no damage to the infrastructure and the site only really needing to be hosed off and several plants re-established. Mr Chair, transformational projects like this are part of the Schrinner Council’s commitment to investing in our natural environment and to creating more to see and do in our suburbs for our residents to enjoy.

Item B is a petition regarding the former East Brisbane Bowls Club and Backbone Youth Arts. Backbone Youth Arts transitioned to a newly renovated, purpose-built, performance facility at Seven Hills in February, where young creatives will remain at their heart. Backbone have provided feedback to Councillor HOWARD that they were excited to move into the Seven Hills Hub and are looking forward to activating the hub with and for the local community.

Mr Chair, as a result of the devastating February flood event, as well as the COVID-19 relief measures, the LORD MAYOR announced in June under the Rebuild and Recover prioritisation plan that the Mowbray Park project has been paused, but when the city has been rebuilt and recovered, Council will proceed with the delivery of the Mowbray Park vision.

Item C is a petition requesting Council reject the proposed development application at 281-297 Montague Road, West End, and that Council purchase the site to expand Davies Park. Council has been delivering the park plan identified in the South Brisbane Riverside neighbourhood plan and the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP). This specific site is not currently identified in the LGIP and as such, Council is not in a position to be able to consider acquiring this land for park purposes. The development application is currently in the decision stage and the latest information for the application is available to view on Council’s Development.i website and I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber, thank you.

Chair: Thank you.

Is there any further debate?

Councillor COOK.

Councillor COOK: Thank you, Mr Chair.

**Seriatim *en bloc* - Clauses B and C**

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| Councillor Kara COOK requested that Clause B, PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL SAVE THE FORMER EAST BRISBANE BOWLS CLUB AND BACKBONE YOUTH ARTS; and Clause C, PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL REJECT THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION AT 281‑297 MONTAGUE ROAD, WEST END, AND THAT COUNCIL PURCHASE THE SITE TO EXPAND DAVIES PARK; be taken seriatim *en bloc* for voting purposes. |

Councillor COOK: Mr Chair, thank you. I rise to speak on Clause B, the petition requesting that the former East Brisbane Bowls Club not be demolished. Mr Chair, I know a bit about this petition because I was in fact the head petitioner when this petition was started. This petition, ultimately, was signed by over 2,000 residents who wanted to see the former East Brisbane Bowls Club retained and upgraded, not demolished by this LNP Council. Mr Chair, the reason I was the head petitioner is because residents in and around East Brisbane approached me and expressed their outrage about Council’s proposed demolition of this site on their own local Councillor’s watch, Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM.

Mr Chair, so many of Councillor CUNNINGHAM’s residents had tried in vain to get her to listen to them, to get her to do the job she was elected to do, which is to represent their interests, not tear them down. Mr Chair, Councillor CUNNINGHAM and every single LNP Councillor in this place, including the LORD MAYOR, supports demolishing community facilities, supports demolishing community spaces and supports the demolition of the former East Brisbane Bowls Club. This petition response is an absolute embarrassment and perpetuates the lies that this LNP Council, including the local Councillor, continue to peddle about this site.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order to you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: There are some very incorrect statements there and I didn’t think we were allowed to talk about people telling lies in this place. I mean that is her belief, but to state that there are lies is imputing motive and I ask her to withdraw that.

Chair: I’ll remind Councillors that there’s no protection here from defamation proceedings and I draw that to your attention and urge caution.

Councillor COOK: Thank you and this site, the decision-making process has lacked completely in transparency and accountability to not only the people of East Brisbane, but the people of the city who have been following very closely what happens with this community site. We all know that the bulldozers are now on hold, probably until the Council election in March 2024. But what we also know is that for the next couple of years the building will sit vacant because when Labor brought a proposal to this place just a matter of months ago to have the building available for community organisations, this LNP Council said no.

This LNP Council said that they would prefer to have that building sit empty, as it has for the last six months, instead of utilising community owned Council facilities for a higher purpose, like supporting homelessness and housing organisations in this city, or supporting the arts and musicians, in particular, looking for performance spaces. Mr Chair, just on that issue of homelessness and housing, just to be very clear, because I think the LNP has a bit of selective hearing and memories when it comes to this issue, Mr Chair, when Labor talks about utilising vacant Council-leased facilities for housing and homelessness services, this building is exactly the type of facility we are talking about.

Mr Chair, I’m not sure when the last time any LNP Councillor, including Councillor HOWARD who had a lot to say about this this morning, actually investigated the diversity of spaces that can be used for homelessness and housing organisations, not just in Australia, but internationally and the way that we are now using publicly-owned spaces. But if they did, they would know that the diversity of how these spaces can now be used is not necessarily limited to people requiring places to sleep.

Or as the LORD MAYOR said, I think it was just last week and I quote, lying on the floor of a shed, I’m not sure why the LORD MAYOR of this city would simplify and mock what is a very serious issue and a complex issue in this way. This LORD MAYOR in the last few weeks seems to have developed a bit of a self-serving narrative which is a façade for the reality in this city that this LNP Council is doing the bare minimum to address housing affordability and homelessness. I shouldn’t be surprised, Mr Chair, as this LNP Council can’t even progress the homelessness strategy or identify any lease sites that would be suitable.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Point of order, Mr Chair.

Chair: Point of order to you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Lovely diatribe, the report on East Brisbane Bowls Club please.

Chair: Yes, Councillor COOK, can I bring you back to the report please.

Councillor COOK: Cannot identify any lease sites, including this one, that would be suitable for providing to housing and homelessness services. Mr Chair, many organisations need storage, need facilities to operate their administrative functions and of course pop-ups for service delivery. Councillor HOWARD, after that appalling and mocking comment that she made towards me and towards the Labor Opposition in this place this morning, Councillor HOWARD has talked about and referenced the lease site in King George Square.

That would be the perfect place, Mr Chair, for a pop-up for direct service delivery and to create an inner city hub for support and referral services for housing and homelessness organisations, but Mr Chair, I will come back to the former East Brisbane Bowls Club petition response. Instead of providing this space to one of the over 100 organisations on the waitlist, instead of upgrading this facility, this LNP Council will leave it to rot.

The Mayor has refused to meet with residents concerned about the future of this site. The local Councillor supports this petition response today that effectively seals the fate of this much-loved community facility, which will see it reduced to rubble. Today and every day Labor has stood with the East Brisbane community when their own LNP Councillor, this LNP Council and this LNP LORD MAYOR refuse to do so. I encourage all Councillors in this place to consider how they would feel if this was happening to a community facility in their local area. If this LNP Council came into your community and proposed to bulldoze a community facility.

If over 2,000 of your residents opposed that outcome, would you ignore them? If over 2,000 of your residents wanted to see the site upgraded, not demolished and used for the benefit of the broader community, would you stand against them? Today, Mr Chair, if the answer of any Councillor in this place is yes and if any Councillor in this place votes yes today, I think that you need to seriously consider why you are here and what your higher purpose is because it is clearly not to act in the best interests of your community, who you are elected to represent. Labor does not support the demolition of this community facility today and we never will.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further speakers?

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Thanks, Chair. I rise to speak on all three items, firstly on Hanlon Park. I think this is probably one of the best projects I’ve seen Brisbane City Council undertake in my time as a city Councillor right across the board. I think it’s fantastic and a real credit to the Council officers. I do want to emphasise though that this is just the start of realising that full Norman Park vision. There’s a lot of work still to go with other sections of the creek, both further south there’s still a big concrete drainage channel stretching back towards the motorway.

So while this one stretch of Hanlon Park has been restored as a more natural corridor, I wonder when the next stretch is going to happen and I think it should happen sooner rather than later. The ecological benefits of connecting Hanlon Park further south to the forest around Arnwood Place is quite significant. There’s something of a multiplier benefit there, where restoring just this little bit of habitat area is good, but connecting this little habitat area to the much larger habitat areas further south would be substantially better. So I do encourage the Council to look at where the next stages of this Norman Park vision will be happening.

I wanted to, in particular, highlight that some parts of the vision talk about connecting a green corridor and a creek corridor through from Woolloongabba Rotary Park along the old Kingfisher Creek alignment towards Wellington Road. So the Council has done a pretty good job of preserving a little chain of parks along that former creek alignment and it would be really good to see a bit of money going to that stage of the Norman Creek vision, noting of course that the Olympics are apparently now on the way and this creek is going to be kind of at the southern gateway to The Gabba area.

It sort of runs roughly up to where the Broadway Hotel is and so the Broadway Hotel and that Logan Road intersection is kind of the southern approach to The Gabba. Obviously something needs to be done to fix up and restore the Broadway Hotel and at the same time there needs to be a comprehensive plan to—and not just a plan but actually funding—to complete that next stage of the Norman Creek vision, connecting Kingfisher Creek and that part of the waterway corridor back into the main Norman Creek area. So I do think this is a really good use of funding, it’s outside my ward now, I’m talking about the side of Woolloongabba that’s not even in my electorate anymore.

So I don’t really have direct skin in the game around this, but I just do think it would be really great if we could proceed with those next stages of the Norman Creek vision or master plan and recognise that this is flood mitigation work. Dollar for dollar this is really high value benefit in terms of flood mitigation work, because if we can restore this creek catchment and rethink the way water flows through these neighbourhoods we’ll be able to stop a lot of that overland flow that cuts off low-lying streets around Woolloongabba and East Brisbane during heavy rain. So great job on the Hanlon Park project, I think it really is very positive, apart from my usual quibbles that there’s a bit more concrete than necessary, I really don’t have much negative to say about it. It’s great to see it happening.

In terms of the two petitions, I share Labor Councillors’ concerns about the demolition of Backbone bowls club. I’m pretty optimistic because I don’t think the Council’s going to knock it down. I think they’ll lose the next election and then we’ll be able to save this space. Getting a pause until 2024, I’ll take it, I’ll take that as a win. I think there’s a bit of ambiguity about exactly when it’s been paused to. I think it would be pretty silly for the Council to try and demolish it just before the 2024 Council election, which I presume means it’s safe until at least March 2024, which gives us plenty of time to preserve it.

I do think it’s a bit sad though that for the next couple of years it’s just going to be sitting there empty, I presume. I would suggest to the Council Administration that they should be doing something with that building in the meantime. Councillor COOK’s made some reasonable suggestions about different ways that it could be opened up to the community. We did see during the February floods this bowls club was one of those local community relief centres. People were stopping off to drop off food and pick up food, to have showers, to get on the internet, to charge phones.

This bowls club was a community hub and a really important touch point for people during the floods, when quite a few streets around East Brisbane had gone underwater and there weren’t any other local services active in that immediate neighbourhood. So I think we really do need a community facility on this site. I’ve spoken at length about this on other days so I won’t rehash all the arguments all over again, but it really is the wrong decision to knock this bowls club building down. We do need more community facilities in that area. We also need more parkland, but we should not have to choose between the two.

It’s been disappointing to see the LNP trying to pit the different sectors of the community against each other and say well if you want more parkland we’ll have to knock down a community facility, or if you want community facilities you can’t have greenspace. Actually a rapidly growing neighbourhood needs more of both and the Council needs to plan for and budget for the delivery of both new and upgraded community facilities and additional parkland. I’ll continue to make that point in this Chamber at every opportunity.

Finally, with the other petition for the development along Montague Road, I think if this was happening in any other ward that the Councillors would be making a lot of noise about it. I guess I’ve seen this sort of thing happen so many times now that I’m not even that surprised. But just for context, for people who’ve missed it, this site is zoned six storeys and then the back side of the site is zoned for 12 storeys. So the front of the site is zoned six storeys and then the back half of the block further away from the road is 12. The development application is for 20 storeys, so this is a dramatic violation of the height outcomes in the neighbourhood plan.

We’re not talking about negotiating a few metres here or there, or whether a rooftop garden counts as an extra storey or whatever. This is a site zoned for six and 12-storey buildings and the development has applied to build 20‑storey towers. I don’t think there’s another Councillor in this Chamber who would be happy with that if that was proposed in their ward. I’ve made my views on this very clear. I think the Council’s approach to this development has been poor.

I think the Council should have just rejected it much earlier on. I think this petition response is also too weak. It just says that the Council’s going to keep assessing. Actually the Council should just be rejecting this development application altogether. The concerns about this DA aren’t just around the height; they’re around the fact that this particular section of Montague Road is very, very congested and this DA introduces hundreds of additional car parking bays, offsite car parks immediately next to the intersection of Montague Road and Vulture Street.

So the traffic impacts alone from this kind of development at this location would be horrendous. But there are also concerns about impacts on amenity, the fact that the infrastructure to support this development isn’t there, particularly, in terms of drainage infrastructure, but the fundamental principle really is that communities should have a say in how their neighbourhoods change. It does really make a mockery of Brisbane City Council’s planning system when a site can have an acceptable height outcome of six storeys, with one back part of the site having an acceptable height outcome of 12 storeys and developers are proposing 20 storeys.

I just think that it’s self-evident to me that this is a sign of the too close and too cosy relationship between the LNP Administration and the property industry. I think that goes without saying at this point and that’s what residents are seeing across the city, is that Council is bending over backwards to support the property industry and LNP Councillors in this Chamber have been unashamed and unapologetic about that. They’re quite happy to say that they love to support what private property developers want to do. But the interests of private property developers are frequently at odds and in conflict with the interests of local residents and the long-term public interests and this development application is a classic example of that.

The developers are not offering enough community value to justify such dramatic exemptions to the neighbourhood plan. They’re also not offering any form of public housing or subsidised accommodation. The construction impacts alone from this thing are going to be dramatic. We’re talking about a project that’ll run for several years, with significant dust and noise and pollution and traffic impacts on the surrounding neighbourhood. I should add that the infrastructure charges that the developer will be contributing to this site won’t even be enough to pay for the drainage upgrades that will be necessary for the project to be viable.

The money that Council is going to be collecting from the developer to pay for local infrastructure and services won’t even cover the cost of catering for the people in this building. So there’s no public benefit arising from supporting this development and as such, the Council should have very clearly rejected this a long time ago, rather than wasting ratepayers’ money and rather than stressing out residents by keeping this thing open and acting like it might be approved. As a matter of common sense it’s going to have to be rejected at some point, because otherwise it’s going to go to court anyway, but this really shouldn’t have got to that point.

Chair: Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN, your time has expired.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: I’ve got five seconds left on my clock.

Chair: Your time has expired.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Well I’ve got five seconds left so—

Chair: Your time has expired on my clock, so thank you.

Further speakers?

Councillor HOWARD.

Councillor HOWARD: Thank you, Mr Chair. I rise to speak on item B, the petition on the East Brisbane Bowls Club and the Backbone Youth Arts. I thought it was worth updating the Chamber on some of the events and activations that have been undertaken by Backbone recently at their new home, at the Seven Hills Hub. For some background, Backbone commenced activity at the Seven Hills Hub from February this year under a hire agreement and are now fully operational at the site. So starting in February, Backbone launched its first young creators workshops at Seven Hills Hub, providing a creative and uplifting space for young people aged eight to 18, to engage with imagination, playfulness and learning through creative arts.

These workshop programs have given many young people the opportunity to be a part of a supportive environment and improve their creative talents and I’m happy to report that Term 3 of Backbone’s Young Creators Workshops is currently underway. Backbone have also recently announced their pilot artists in residence program which seeks to develop the skills and creativity of three young and emerging artists. These artists in residence will be supported by a dedicated artist mentor and we are keen to follow the journey of these young creators.

This weekend Backbone are also hosting a two-day screenwriting workshop in collaboration with Creative Angle Studios, designed to educate young and emerging screenwriters and assist them in bringing their projects to life. So we can definitely say that there are no shortage of activities that are taking place at the moment at the Seven Hills Hub and it’s been great to hear the stories about how Backbone have activated this purpose-built facility with a range of programs and events.

We are also keen to continue to foster Backbone in their endeavours, which is why earlier in the year we announced that Backbone would be added to our cultural organisation program to help Backbone develop an innovative sector and drive Brisbane’s creative economy. We do also appreciate the positive way Backbone Youth Arts has engaged with Council around their relocation to the Seven Hills Hub and it’s been very inspiring to see how Backbone have been able to enliven this precinct for the benefit of Brisbane’s creative sector.

I also want to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the Council officers who have worked very closely and collaboratively with Backbone to ensure that the facilities at Seven Hills have been able to meet their needs and allow them to thrive at this new location. Through you, Mr Chair, I just want to say that this is evidence that the Schrinner Council treats all of our creatives with a great deal of care. We have supported Backbone from the very beginning and will continue to do so. There was much rhetoric in this Chamber about what was happening with Backbone artists. They have always been supported by the Schrinner Council and will continue to be supported.

There was some dialogue earlier in this debate around the Mowbray Park and what’s happening there. The facility there is not suitable for anybody to use at the moment and one of the things that I want to put on the record is that the Schrinner Council treats our vulnerable with dignity, something that those on the other side of the Chamber don’t seem to understand as an important aspect of the pathways out of homelessness that the Schrinner Council has been supporting for many, many years, has continued to support in the last budget and we just believe that it is very, very important that we have wraparound services that support our more vulnerable people right across Brisbane. I’ll leave the debate to the further.

Chair: Thanks, Councillor HOWARD.

Any further debate?

Councillor ALLAN.

Councillor ALLAN: Thank you, Mr Chair. I just rise to briefly comment on some of the points that were made by Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN. Just quickly, this site at 297 Montague Road actually has an existing approval on the site for a five‑tower development. It has a very, very average public realm outcome and virtually no connectivity through to the park and surrounding areas. That’s what’s already approved.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor, please.

Councillor ALLAN: So what we have here, we have a revised development application for two towers, with less units in it than the previous approval, with a significantly better public realm outcome, better part of 4,000 square metres, a piece of greenspace been handed back to Council, much better connectivity. So what’s in front of us at the moment for decision by Council’s planning officers is very, very different to what’s already approved and, certainly in my mind, is probably a much better outcome than what’s currently approved.

Now the other thing is Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN mentioned that the community didn’t get a say. This is an impact assessable DA, the community gets to feed into this process, so this notion that they don’t get a say is incorrect. I’d also note this sort of notion that you can just unilaterally reject these things, that is not appropriate. We have a Planning Act with a very clear framework that requires us to go through a certain process and that is the process that we are pursuing. Thank you, Mr Chair.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: Point of order, Chair.

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN.

Councillor SRIRANGANATHAN: I found that really helpful. Will the Councillor take a quick question?

Councillor ALLAN: I’ve finished my—

Chair: Okay, thank you.

Any further debate?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks, Chair. Just briefly on both of these items, I wasn’t going to speak on the Clause B, but I feel like I have to after Councillor HOWARD entered the debate and confirmed what we have suspected all along with this Administration’s approach to these sorts of community facilities. In saying that, this facility, the former East Brisbane Bowls Club, I think she said is not fit for anyone to use, was the quote that she used. Therein lies the problem, because what this petition was about was Council saving the East Brisbane Bowls Club and at the time Backbone Youth Arts, granted they have now moved out.

We have a facility that the community wanted saved, over 2,000 people signed that petition calling for that to happen. Then what we know after doing some investigation and calling the files and looking at the initial community feedback about that Mowbray Park vision, what we know is that the community strongly wanted that community facility retained and upgraded, or replaced with another community facility. That was the strong feedback. The feedback wasn’t that the community wanted it bulldozed and replaced with a car park. That’s essentially what that vision, if you can call it that, recommended as it was put out to the community in its final stages.

We know the community wanted community facilities like the East Brisbane Bowls Club upgraded, enhanced or replaced with better ones out there. What we had just now was the Chair of the Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy Committee get up and enter this debate and say that on her watch and on this LNP Administration’s watch, they are happy and okay with our community facilities being let run down on their watch and when—

Councillor HOWARD: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor HOWARD.

Councillor HOWARD: Claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: Thank you, noted.

Councillor CASSIDY: When they are run down to such a poor state of affairs, they then recommend they get bulldozed. It seems on the face of it very nefarious, a very nefarious approach to take to community facilities, where you actively as an LNP Administration run down these facilities and when, in their own words, they’re not fit for anyone to occupy anymore, you bulldoze them. That’s the LNP’s approach in this space and in this place.

The local Councillor, Councillor CUNNINGHAM, who is here today, I think, I don’t remember her getting an apology, is absent from this debate. She has been absent from this debate in the community as well. When there’s 2,000 of your local residents demanding that you stand up and be their voice in here and fight against this LNP Administration’s plans to bulldoze a community facility in your ward, you don’t go missing in action. You don’t vacate the debate out in the community, you don’t go missing in action in the Council Chamber. That’s very disappointing for—

DEPUTY MAYOR: Point of order, Mr Chair.

Chair: Point of order to you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: I’m sorry, but I just need to clarify that Councillor CUNNINGHAM has gone home to sick children and maybe he should just deal with Councillor CUNNINGHAM how we are told to deal with Councillor COOK. It’s out of line.

Chair: Thank you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

Councillor CASSIDY, there may be various reasons why Councillors aren’t here. You cannot make presumptions please.

Councillor CASSIDY: So Councillor CUNNINGHAM has completed vacated the space on this issue in her own community. I’ll accept that, that Councillor CUNNINGHAM has gone home, that’s fine today, but for the last—how long has this been going on? This was presented in August last year, this petition, so a year ago and in the months leading up to that the community was screaming out for political representation, because that’s what Councillor CUNNINGHAM is supposed to be. Supposed to be their voice in this Chamber, not this LNP Administration’s voice out in the community.

That’s the approach time and time again we get from LNP Councillors in this LNP Administration, they treat this as just a job, they treat this as a pay packet. They come along and they go out into their communities and they just spin the LNP line. Whatever is decided by Civic Cabinet and by the Administration, they go out to their communities and say that is what you are getting. They are not the representatives these communities deserve and this is more evidence of that. You can’t have a petition which ran for a very short period of time and got over 2,000 signatures and ignore it and say everything’s hunky-dory.

You can’t have the Chair of the Committee that’s supposed to be responsible for maintaining and providing community facilities to the residents of Brisbane out in the suburbs saying these things are rotting all around us, they can’t be fit for any purpose whatsoever, let’s just roll the bulldozers in. That’s a very, very bad outcome for the residents and the ratepayers of Brisbane. More evidence that people aren’t getting good value for money from this Administration and not good representation from elected representatives.

On Clause C as well, there’s some serious confusion around this and again I think this points to a very serious problem in this Administration, where we have Chairs of Committees that don’t know what on earth they’re doing. Again they must just treat it as a job, they turn up, get a series of papers put in front of them at Committee meetings and don’t really know what it’s about, because we questioned Councillor DAVIS why this petition calling for the rejection of a development application ended up in the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee and she didn’t know. She said I don’t know, there’s a portion about a park—

Councillor DAVIS: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order to you, Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: Thank you, noted.

Councillor CASSIDY: No, sorry, you had spoken, I beg your pardon. So in the Committee meeting she said it just is, there’s a part of it which deals with purchasing of land for a park, so it’s just there. I suspect why it didn’t end up in the City Planning Committee is because that Committee at this point of this development application, at the decision stage, has the power to recommend that full Council either approves, amends or rejects the development application.

So if at this point right now, when this petition to reject the DA landed in the City Planning Committee, Councillor ALLAN’s Committee could have recommended to Council today to reject it, to amend it, or approve it. When that was questioned in that Committee, Councillor ALLAN didn’t seem to know either what the hell was going on. So obviously, obviously there’s something going on here in trying to cover up the real reason that this petition has landed in this Committee and the decision-making process around that is very opaque.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order to you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Again imputing motive about a cover up when it’s clearly been answered twice now why this petition was in parks.

Chair: I’ll remind you, Councillor CASSIDY, that there is no privilege in this place.

Councillor CASSIDY: Okay, if it’s not a cover up it’s just sheer incompetence, because these Councillors had no idea around the decision-making process. So if they didn’t lie to us in these Committees when we were asking these questions, they simply had no idea what was going on. I make room for that possibility, that distinct possibility, they have absolutely no idea what’s going on. They’re simply just given some papers when they go into a Committee meeting, read from them and that’s that. We won’t be supporting any of these items.

Chair: Councillor HOWARD, your claim of misrepresentation?

Councillor HOWARD: Thank you, Mr Chair. Well the Leader of the Opposition intimated that we let community facilities run down, then bulldoze them. False, totally false. In fact, the Schrinner Council has invested more in our community facilities.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor HOWARD, you’ve made your point.

Councillor DAVIS, your point of misrepresentation?

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Mr Chair. With regards to the Leader of the Opposition asserting that we were unaware of why the petition was in EPS Committee, he was provided a reason and that is that the crux of the petition was about purchase of a park.

Chair: Thank you.

Further debate?

Councillor DAVIS, summing up?

No further debate, no summing up. So we have three items before us, we’ll vote first on item A in the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee report.

**Clause A put**

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

Chair: We have items B and C together.

**Clauses B and C put**

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

Thereupon, Councillors Jared CASSIDY and Kara COOK 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 Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Tracy DAVIS, Fiona HAMMOND, Vicki HOWARD, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, James MACKAY, Kim MARX, Peter MATIC, David McLACHLAN, Angela OWEN, Steven TOOMEY and Andrew WINES.

NOES: 5 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Kara COOK, Peter CUMMING, Charles STRUNK and Jonathan SRIRANGANATHAN.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Tracy Davis (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor James Mackay (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Jared Cassidy, Steve Griffiths, Sandy Landers and David McLachlan.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – HANLON PARK/BUR’UDA

**49/2022-23**

1. The A/Manager, Water, Energy and Environmental Systems, Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an update on Hanlon Park/Bur’uda. She provided the information below.

2. The Norman Creek 2012-2031 Master Plan (the Master Plan) is a document that was created by consultation with the community. It is available to the community and shares the vision for the Norman Creek Catchment. The Master Plan identified nine focus areas for the Norman Creek Catchment, of which Coorparoo, Stones Corner and Woolloongabba were identified as priority precincts.

3. The consultation process also led to the identification of four goals to be achieved within each of the focus areas. These goals are:

- Healthy ecosystem – connecting catchment ecosystems and ensuring water remains healthy as it enters and moves through the catchment

- Recreation and activity – improving the accessibility and diversity of open space areas and create sport and recreation activities to meet the needs of a growing community

- Living with Brisbane’s climate – designing homes, buildings, streets and neighbourhoods that are resilient during times of drought and flood

- Connected communities – strengthening community connections to history, place, activities and services within the catchment.

4. The Committee was shown a video of the Stones Corner precinct before construction commenced.

5. The Stones Corner Precinct - Hanlon Park Rejuvenation project (the Project) will increase the recreational and social opportunities for residents and visitors by enhancing connectivity and accessibility within Hanlon Park and local area. The number of trees within the area were also increased to improve flood management and topography in the Stones Corner precinct.

6. Technical officers from flooding, planning, drainage, parks and maintenance were involved throughout this process to help ensure the concept proposed was realistic, deliverable and maintainable. Technical investigations to underpin the draft concept were also progressed by the consultant to ensure that there would be no worsening of flooding and when verified, the draft concept plan was released to the community in November 2018, both online and via an information kiosk where community feedback was gathered.

7. The feedback was collated, assessed and integrated into the final concept planning process. The final concept plan was released to the community in March 2019, and was supported by online information that shared how the community engagement process had been held and the feedback that Council would consider during the detailed design phase of the project.

8. An invitation to tender included a 35% design package for the detailed design and construction of the concept plan. The successful tenderer would need to ensure that sections of the park would remain open to the community during construction. The contractor proposed construction in three stages to maintain accessibility throughout this process.

- early works – nature-themed play area completed in December 2020

- Stage 1 – started in September 2020, and completed in May 2021

- Stage 2 – completed in October 2021

- Stage 3 – completed in May 2022.

9. Construction during 2021 and 2022 was impacted by a number of rainfall events. A number of photos were shown to the Committee highlighting the extent of these events.

10. The Committee was shown images of the opening of Hanlon Park/Bur’uda, including the traditional smoking ceremony, nature walks, reused materials from the original drain and community members who attended. A video of the finished project was also shown to the Committee.

11. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the A/Manager for her informative presentation.

12. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

#### B PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL SAVE THE FORMER EAST BRISBANE BOWLS CLUB AND BACKBONE YOUTH ARTS

**CA21/918293**

**50/2022-23**

13. A petition requesting Council save the former East Brisbane Bowls Club and Backbone Youth Arts, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 3 August 2021, by Councillor Sandy Landers, and received.

14. The Divisional Manager, City Planning and Sustainability, provided the following information.

15. The petition contains 2,053 signatures.

16. Council has been working since late 2020 to develop a vision for Mowbray Park, East Brisbane, and has undertaken two stages of community consultation during the development of the Mowbray Park vision and concept plan.

17. Initial consultation was held from December 2020 to February 2021, with feedback received from more than 560 residents. During the initial consultation, many residents suggested the former bowls club building detracted from the visual amenity of the site, and that the bowling green area was underutilised and not accessible to the general public.

18. The Mowbray Park draft concept plan (the draft plan), released in July 2021, was informed by the ideas and stories collected from the community during the first stage of consultation. The draft plan included improved gardens and pathways, more large shade trees, an upgraded playground, new amenities, better lighting, and reinstatement of the former bandstand. The draft plan also proposed the removal of the former bowls club building and bowling green area to provide additional publicly accessible greenspace by integrating these areas into the broader Mowbray Park.

19. The Mowbray Park final concept plan was released on 20 December 2021, and it includes updates to create additional greenspace and recreation space next to the riverfront.

20. The bowls club building and bowling green area have not been used for their original bowling purpose since May 2010. Since 2017, Council provided a lease to Backbone Youth Arts to operate from this facility, which expired in November 2021.

21. As part of its ongoing commitment to supporting youth arts, Backbone Youth Arts was offered an upgraded, fit-for-purpose performing arts facility at Seven Hills Hub. This site has a theatrette, kitchen and café space, outdoor amphitheatre and rehearsal spaces, meetings rooms and ample carparking. Backbone Youth Arts commenced operations at Seven Hills Hub in February 2022.

22. The project has been paused to allow Council to prioritise repairing flood damage across the city following the 2022 Brisbane flooding event. Once the city has rebuilt and recovered, Council will proceed with delivering the Mowbray Park vision.

Consultation

23. Councillor Fiona Cunningham, Councillor for Coorparoo Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

24. The submission will respond to the petitioners’ concerns.

25. The Divisional Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed, with Councillors Jared Cassidy and Steve Griffiths dissenting.

26. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** CA21/918293

Thank you for your petition requesting Council save the former East Brisbane Bowls Club and Backbone Youth Arts.

Council has been working since late 2020 to develop a vision for Mowbray Park, East Brisbane, and has undertaken two stages of community consultation during the development of the Mowbray Park vision and concept plan.

Initial consultation was held from December 2020 to February 2021, with feedback received from more than 560 residents. During the initial consultation, many residents suggested the former bowls club building detracted from the visual amenity of the site, and that the bowling green area was underutilised and not accessible to the general public.

The Mowbray Park draft concept plan (the draft plan) released in July 2021 was informed by the ideas and stories collected from the community during this first stage of consultation. The draft plan included improved gardens and pathways, more large shade trees, an upgraded playground, new amenities, better lighting, and reinstatement of the former bandstand. The draft plan also proposed the removal of the former bowls club building and bowling green area to provide additional publicly accessible greenspace by integrating these areas into the broader Mowbray Park.

The Mowbray Park final concept plan was released on 20 December 2021, and it includes updates to create additional greenspace and recreation space next to the riverfront.

Your concerns about the removal of the bowls club building and bowling green area are noted, however, the building and bowling greens have not been used for their original bowling purpose since May 2010. Since 2017, Council has provided a lease to Backbone Youth Arts to operate from this facility, which expired in November 2021.

Council remains committed to supporting youth arts and appreciates the contributions of Backbone Youth Arts. Therefore, Council offered Backbone Youth Arts a recently upgraded, fit‑for-purpose performing arts facility at Seven Hills Hub. This site has a theatrette, kitchen and café space, outdoor amphitheatre and rehearsal spaces, meetings rooms and ample carparking. As you may be aware, Backbone Youth Arts commenced operations at Seven Hills Hub in February 2022.

The project has been paused to allow Council to prioritise repairing flood damage across the city following the 2022 Brisbane flooding event. Once the city has rebuilt and recovered, Council will proceed with delivering the Mowbray Park vision.

The above information will be forwarded to the other petitioners via email.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Tabitha Goodreid, A/Principal Program Officer, Major Projects and Asset Coordination, Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, on (07) 3403 8283.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

#### C PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL REJECT THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION AT 281-297 MONTAGUE ROAD, WEST END, AND THAT COUNCIL PURCHASE THE SITE TO EXPAND DAVIES PARK

**137/220/594/76**

**51/2022-23**

27. A petition requesting Council reject the proposed development at 281-297 Montague Road, West End, and that Council purchase the site to expand Davies Park, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 22 March 2022, by Councillor Jonathan Sriranganathan, and received.

28. The Divisional Manager, City Planning and Sustainability, provided the following information.

29. The petition contains 820 signatures.

30. A development application for Material Change of use and building work for Food and Drink Outlet, Multiple Dwelling, Shop, Park (and Operational works for filling and excavation) was properly made on 17 December 2020. It has since followed Impact assessment processes (application reference A005608649) as per the requirements of *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan) and the *Planning Act 2016* (the Act).

31. The site is included in the High-density residential zone and the Mixed use (corridor) zone and within the South Brisbane Riverside neighbourhood plan – Riverside south precinct, in City Plan. This precinct is to accommodate medium to high density residential development with retail and commercial uses to provide activation along Montague Road.

32. The proposed land uses are generally consistent with this intent, entailing two residential towers. However, due to the building height, the development application is impact assessable and has been required to provide further information to demonstrate the proposal meets the City Plan.

33. Council issued an Information Request on 1 February 2021 and a Further Issues letter on 10 February 2022. Key issues identified include building height, building bulk and length, activation to Montague Road, deep planting, landscaping, plaza design for publicly accessible private open space areas, and ensuring the trees on the adjoining Davies Park are safeguarded from impacts of the development.

34. The development application is currently in the decision stage. The applicant responded to Council’s further advice letter on 23 May 2022. This response, including the revised plans, are currently being reassessed and the latest information for the application is available to view on Council’s Development.i website https://developmenti.brisbane.qld.gov.au by searching application reference number ‘A005608649’.

35. Council is mindful of the growth occurring in the West End peninsula and recognises the importance of parkland. Council has been delivering the parkland identified in the South Brisbane Riverside neighbourhood plan and the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP), which forms Part 4 of City Plan.

36. In recent years, Council has invested in upgrades to Davies Park, West End Riverside Parklands, and established the new Bunyapa Park. There are more park upgrades and new parks planned for West End and South Brisbane in the LGIP. This includes a future upgrade to Orleigh Park and the South Brisbane Riverside Lands Park (Riverside Drive North), which will take place following completion of a remediation project that needs to occur between Jane Street and Hockings Street, including in the park.

37. With population growth forecast to continue in the West End peninsula over the next decades, Council continues to consider how the planned park network meets demand. The LGIP is reviewed regularly and amendments to this section of City Plan are made in accordance with the Act.

38. The site is not currently identified in the LGIP. As such, Council is not in a position to be able to consider acquiring this land for park purposes. It is also noted that the petitioners’ requests that the State Government ‘come to the table’ in relation to acquiring the site. No correspondence has been received in relation to the State Government having any interest in purchasing this site.

Consultation

39. Councillor Jonathan Sri, Councillor for The Gabba Ward, has been consulted and does not support the recommendation.

Customer impact

40. The submission will respond to the petitioners’ concerns.

41. The Divisional Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed, with Councillors Jared Cassidy and Steve Griffiths abstaining.

42. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS SUBMISSION BE NOTED AND THE DRAFT RESPONSE, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A,** hereunder**, BE SENT TO THE HEAD PETITIONER.**

**Attachment A**

**Draft Response**

**Petition Reference:** 137/220/594/76

Thank you for your petition requesting Council reject the proposed development at 281‑297 Montague Road, West End and that Council purchase the site to expand Davies Park.

A development application for Material Change of use and building work for Food and Drink Outlet, Multiple Dwelling, Shop, Park (and Operational works for filling and excavation) was properly made on 17 December 2020. It has since followed Impact assessment processes (application reference A005608649) as per the requirements of *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan) and the *Planning Act 2016* (the Act).

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The development application is currently in the decision stage. The applicant responded to Council’s further advice letter on 23 May 2022. This response including the revised plans, are currently being reassessed and the latest information for the application is available to view on Council’s Development.i website https://developmenti.brisbane.qld.gov.au/ by searching application reference number ‘A005608649’.

If you have any further questions about the application, please contact Ms Margaret Orr, Team Manager, Planning Services South, Development Services, City Planning and Sustainability, on (07) 3407 0751.

Council is mindful of the growth occurring in the West End peninsula and recognises the importance of parkland. Council has been delivering the parkland identified in the South Brisbane Riverside neighbourhood plan and the Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP), which forms Part 4 of City Plan.

In recent years, Council has invested in upgrades to Davies Park, West End Riverside Parklands, and established the new Bunyapa Park. There are more park upgrades and new parks planned for West End and South Brisbane in the LGIP. This includes a future upgrade to Orleigh Park and the South Brisbane Riverside Lands Park (Riverside Drive North), which will take place following completion of a remediation project that needs to occur between Jane Street and Hockings Street, including in the park.

With population growth forecast to continue in the West End peninsula over the next decades, Council continues to consider how the planned park network meets demand. The LGIP is reviewed regularly and amendments to this section of City Plan are made in accordance with the Act.

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Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Ms Helen Favelle, Senior Program Officer, Parks and Natural Resources, Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, on (07) 3403 4678.

The above information will be forwarded to the other petitioners via email.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor MARX, City Standards Committee report please.

### CITY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Councillor Kim MARX, Civic Cabinet Chair of the City Standards Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven TOOMEY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor MARX.

Councillor MARX: Thank you, Mr Chair. We had a Committee presentation on the evolution of dog off-leash areas, otherwise colloquially known as DOLAs. It’s interesting to hear how they started back in the late 1990s at New Farm Park, with the original first one there being a little small fenced-off area in that park. It was so well received that the actual first fully-fenced large dog off-leash area was actually formalised at Anzac Park in Toowong. We have now more than 100 of them across the city, as I’m sure every single Councillor in this Chamber has these in their wards.

They have their good points and they have their bad points, let’s just say. From a maintenance point of view and as I joked in the Committee last week, I like to call myself Kim Marx Maintenance, or Kim Maintenance Marx, whatever. Councillor CUMMING thought it was funny at the time, maybe he doesn’t now, he’s shaking his head. Anyway, I thought it was hilarious.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor MARX: So maintenance on these much loved—loved to death dare we say, facilities are a real problem for our maintenance team. So the team are looking at various other ways that they can do something with the space, as opposed to just the traditional grass. Obviously residents who love their—what they call fur babies so much and they want more and more for their dogs to enjoy. It was kind of interesting, we looked at some of the future design principles and the officers identified a few little areas. One called the quiet lawn, I’m not quite sure how we ensure the dogs are quiet in that space, like you can’t make people quiet on a bus even though there are quiet areas.

There’s a specific digging area, active agility, which of course a few of our parks have got and we’ve got the open space running and ball play. Then we have a sniffing and rummaging and buffer, which I thought was quite cool. I’m like okay, so how do we make sure they only do any sniffing in that area? But anyway, I’m sure the officers will be able to answer all of those questions when they come up. But look, it was a very interesting presentation and as I say, we are continuing to evolve these DOLAs over the period of time and as new products come online, officers will continue to look at what we can do in that space for their residents and their fur babies. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Is there any further debate?

Councillor CUMMING.

Councillor CUMMING: Very quickly, I can’t recall Councillor MARX making that joke.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CUMMING: Jokes from Councillor MARX are so rare, I’m sure I would have had it seared on my memory. Look, in relation to these dog off-leash, I’m also a bit concerned about them. Some of the upgrades that had been carried out in certain parts of the city just look like something off another planet to me, because they hadn’t been anywhere near Wynnum Manly Ward, I can assure you of that. No one had been round to tell me that there was a possibility of getting money for that, so I am concerned about some bias in favour of these upgraded new-type DOLAs in LNP wards. I hope that’s not the case, but I’m sure it is.

Chair: Thank you. Turn your microphone off now, Councillor CUMMING. Thank you.

Any further debate?

Summing up, Councillor—sorry, before Councillor MARX.

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Thank you. I wasn’t going to get up and speak about DOLAs, but I just wanted to make a few comments on the evolution of off-leash parks. I think probably what I really want to communicate to the Chamber and to the Chair is that really the most important part of a dog park, of course, is the space that it occupies, especially for small and large dogs. There should be two separate parks for each of those sizes.

For the most part, there are a lot of parks around Brisbane that do have that division, but the large dogs, of course, they need obviously a lot more space to run around and they love to run around. I take my greyhound down to the College Avenue one from time to time and she spends half the time sniffing, the other half of the time racing around. It’s a really good size, but it’s not the case with every dog park and I think we should do everything we can to possibly expand the existing dog parks that we have to make those large dog park areas even bigger and to put some more agility equipment in, because it seems to be a very popular thing.

The biggest complaints I get about my dog park, or the dog park at College Avenue, is the drainage issue. Sometimes that’s just inevitable because of the space that the DOLA was put into. Probably in some cases didn’t have the best drainage, but we should also have a look at that drainage issue. Because with this big rain event we just recently had, the dog park actually, especially in the big dog park area, stayed very mushy for weeks after weeks on end actually and people were complaining. Obviously it rained, it got wet, it has to have time to dry out, but possibly the drainage should be looked at as well.

It’s nice to have the evolution or some of these new things that are going into the dog parks, but I think we’ve got to get the basics right first and I think that’s very important. So I just wanted to get up and just express some of the concerns that some of my residents had in regards to their experiences in their dog park and put that on the record. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further debate?

Councillor MARX.

Councillor MARX: Thank you, Mr Chair. Look, to address Councillor STRUNK’s points through you, Mr Chair, the issue we have with the location of DOLAs is obviously prime real estate. A lot of time when we have a development built, the piece of land that’s left over, so to speak, from the developer is usually the most unsuitable piece of land, it’s not necessarily the most prime real estate. So it’s basically the bit that we’re left over to work with, which can either become a children’s playground or a DOLA. Again I understand the need for as large a DOLA as possible for the large dogs and then people with the small dogs want small dog DOLAs and stuff.

I’ve even had people wanting me to separate into the sexed and the desexed dogs, which I’m not quite sure how my officers were going to manage to work out what that one is, how they’re desexed or not desexed. But look, the reality is the requests in DOLAs can go on endlessly on people wanting all sorts of different things in their DOLAs. It’s a matter of land, how much have we got that we can use in a DOLA. If you can identify a space in your ward that you would like to create a DOLA, then you go through the normal process like we all do.

To answer Councillor CUMMING’s question through you, Mr Chair, you put up a budget submission. From memory, the 10 years I’ve been in here, they’re usually around Valentine’s Day, 14 February, something like that, I seem to remember as a date that we were requested to have our budget requests in. So can I suggest through you, Mr Chair, Councillor CUMMING’s been a Councillor a way lot longer than I have.

You identify an area where you would like it to have a DOLA and then you talk to your Council officers and they will say whether they think it’s a suitable location or not. Then you put in a budget bid and if worst case scenario you don’t get it up, you’ve got your SEF (Suburban Enhancement Fund) funds to use and that’s how a lot of us have got the agility equipment into these DOLAs and sandpits and that sort of stuff. So you know the process as well as I do in the Chamber, Councillor CUMMING, through you, Mr Chair. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you.

We’ll now move to the vote on this report.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Kim Marx (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Steven Toomey (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Greg Adermann, Peter Cumming, Sarah Hutton and Nicole Johnston.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – EVOLUTION OF DOG OFF-LEASH AREAS

**52/2022-23**

1. The Program and Planning Manager Greenspace, Greenspace Planning, Program Planning and Integration, City Standards, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide an update on evolution of dog off-leash areas (DOLAs). He provided the information below.

2. An initial DOLA trial was carried out in late 1990 at New Farm Park, New Farm. The designated site consisted of a small fenced area in the park. The concept was well received by the community and the first fully fenced large DOLA was formalised at Anzac Park, Toowong, in 1999. A map showing the location of these DOLAs was shown to the Committee.

3. DOLAs provide increased recreational opportunities, interaction, physical activity as well as community connection. They allow dogs to run free and interact with other dogs. DOLAs are popular with residents and require regular maintenance from Council, with grassed areas a challenge to sustain. Council is investigating alternative surface treatments that can better sustain the wear and tear including sand, hard wood chip, rubber, decomposed granite and artificial turf.

4. The Committee was shown images of:

- Council’s standard drawing of DOLA design elements showing future design principles to meet user needs

- examples of different surface treatments used in DOLAs across the city

- agility features installed to promote dog exercise in DOLAs

- foreshore off-leash facilities and related signage

- DOLA signage encouraging respectful use and responsible pet ownership

- Council Pet Fairs for community engagement.

5. Council’s forward planning and future focus for DOLAs include:

- considering the inclusion of lighting into facilities where appropriate to cater for user groups who cannot use these facilities during daylight hours

- continuously analysing the needs across the DOLA network to inform future placements and ensure they align with *Brisbane City Plan 2014*

- embedding design elements identified from community consultation and research

- provisioning facilities to provide user experiences that meet pet and owner needs and sustainability outcomes across the network of facilities.

6. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Program and Planning Manager Greenspace for his informative presentation.

7. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor HOWARD, the Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy Committee report please.

### COMMUNITY, ARTS AND NIGHTTIME ECONOMY COMMITTEE

Councillor Vicki HOWARD, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Community, Arts and Nighttime Economy Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Sandy LANDERS, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor HOWARD.

Councillor HOWARD: Thank you, Mr Chair. Now I know that the Chamber has probably been waiting a long time to find out what happened in Brisbane during recess and I think that it’s only right that I should give you an update, a very quick one, I promise, before moving to the report. So one of the exciting things that we have just done recently is the opening of the Moorooka Districts Australia Football Club new player and umpire changing rooms and that’s in Councillor GRIFFITHS’ ward at Beaudesert Road at Moorooka. It was a great opportunity to see a number of different areas come together.

So the State Government provided funding, we provided some funding, the AFL (Australian Football League) Umpires Association provided some funding and the AFL Queensland provided some funding, so we were all in this together. It was a great morning to launch the new changing rooms, long overdue from what Councillor GRIFFITHS tells me. But a great opportunity to see different levels of government and peak sports bodies working together for a great outcome. I was also privileged to attend the Coorparoo Women’s AFL during the Pride Round on 16 July and again fantastic to see the work that is happening within our sporting fields in terms of diversity. The Schrinner Council is always kicking goals for inclusive sports, so I thought that was—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HOWARD: Yes, well I was hoping you were all listening. It is just to make sure that you’re all listening, okay. Now I’m going to very quickly go through some of these wonderful things that occurred during the recess. We had the World Press Photo Exhibition down at the Powerhouse, it was fantastic. Those of you who got along to see it know that this is an annual event that happens at the Powerhouse, supported by the Brisbane Airport Corporation and again this year didn’t disappoint and there were some fantastic Australian entries as well.

I attended the 2022 Brisbane NAIDOC (National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee) Ball and again that was something that hasn’t been able to be held for a couple of years, but it was again a fantastic opportunity to meet with everybody at the NAIDOC Ball and for Brisbane City Council to be supporting that event. The Australasian Dance Collective, THREE 2.0, again they were all set to perform at QPAC (Queensland Performing Arts Centre) and the floods arrived and I think the very day of the performance it meant that they couldn’t continue. I’m thrilled to see that their Artistic Director, Amy Hollingsworth, worked very closely with Kate Gould from the Brisbane Powerhouse and they were able to present the wonderful work at the Powerhouse and everybody enjoyed it immensely.

The MacArthur Museum had its annual dinner to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Douglas MacArthur being here in Brisbane and can I say to everyone please spread the word to your residents that we have the most amazing MacArthur Museum right in the heart of the city. They play host to a lot of schools, a lot of schools go along, but if you haven’t been down there take a wander on Tuesday before Chamber and go and have a look and see the wonderful work that the MacArthur Museum do.

I was also privileged to attend the Night 4 NightWatch 2022 dinner party. Yet again a victim of COVID where they were hoping very much to hold a ball in Brisbane City Hall, but they’re now going to try and do that next year. But we had a dinner this year and yet again the wonderful work that ChaplainWatch do in the Valley is second to none. It was a great privilege for me to be the only politician there actually and I do recognise that Grace Grace is a great supporter of ChaplainWatch and so is the State Government. But it is something that I think we all need to be aware that they do this most amazing job.

I was also privileged to represent the LORD MAYOR at the Queensland Choir 150th anniversary celebration dinner. Now they tell me that the only time that they’ve not been able to perform was last year with COVID. So they performed all through world wars, *et cetera*, but COVID really had an impact on them. But again, fantastic opportunity to hear the stories of a choir that has been continuously operating for 150 years, which I thought was just amazing.

So we’re almost there, last Friday Councillor MARX and I attended the Brisbane Tongan Community Relief Charity Dinner at Brisbane City Hall and what an event that was. We had the Princess Angelika who was there and held court literally in our beautiful City Hall. But it was an amazing opportunity to see the communities come together to support the charity dinner for the Tongan Community and to raise $50,000 which they were able to present to the Princess.

Then just on Saturday night I was again privileged to represent the LORD MAYOR at the Ravishing Fashionistas fashion show for 2022 and it’s the fourth year that this has been held. It is an opportunity for women to be empowered more than ever, regardless of their size, shape, age or ethnicity and Ravishing Fashionistas has played a key part in helping break stereotypes in the fashion industry. So we need to say a big thank you to Upma Kite, who has been doing this now for four years. I think she was Mrs Australia in 2019 and is absolutely committed to making sure that we are supporting young women in their aspirations.

So they’re all the wonderful things that have been happening recently and I know that you’re all wanting to know what’s happening with DZ Deathrays. Well it is their 10th anniversary year, I will bring you more information about that next week. I can’t divulge everything today. So moving to the Committee presentation and Councillor CASSIDY has just arrived in time to hear me talking about DZ Deathrays, because I know that it’s something that he’s very keen about and so he’ll have to wait until next week to hear about the 10th anniversary.

So moving to the Committee report, we had a report on the Brisbane Festival 2022. Now what can I say about the Brisbane Festival, other than it is the most magnificent, amazing thing that Brisbane ever sees. We are returning this year with 22 new works, including six international works, the first time we’ve been able to bring international works back. The festival employs more than 1,250 artists and artworkers, of which 130 are First Nations artists and 1,000 are Queensland-based artists. The festival has over 500 performances planned, including over 280 free performances.

Some of the highlights will be the Brisbane’s Art Boat, which will be floating down the river from midnight to dawn. So it fits into the nighttime economy category and of course, the Brisbane Festival is going to be launched this year with the wonderful Riverfire happening at the beginning of the festival. So we’ll all be looking out for the fireworks that will be happening at the beginning of the festival. Of course we also have a number of our Brisbane Serenades, so this year we have seven mini festivals and eight dance hall performances and they will be across 15 locations.

Another item that I think is worthy of mentioning is the Nightwalks with Teenagers. It’s a walking performance created with local young people who plan, design and lead the walks through the city at night, focusing on connecting young people in the community to engage in a shared social experience.

Now we have made sure that every ward office has received a program of the Brisbane Festival and we’re also going to make sure that we send out some material that you’ll be able to post on your own social media so that we can get the word out. Can I just how important it is that we as local Councillors get behind this fantastic festival and do everything that we can to let our residents know about the amazing opportunities that we have to really enjoy everything that’s happening across Brisbane. More to see and do, thank you.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor HOWARD.

Further debate?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Yes, I just want to briefly talk about the Brisbane Festival and the Chair said that we had all wards receive the booklet program, which was really good. The only thing, when my team and I sat down just to find out where something was happening in our own ward, some of it was mentioned in that booklet and others we had to go, of course, to the website. The website for the Brisbane Festival, to try to find the information we wanted was a bit complicated.

It took us a while to drill down into actually find what we needed to know about the dance hall workshops and things like that that were actually happening in two venues in my ward. The person navigating that website is really good at websites and she even had a number of—it took a number of minutes to try to navigate and to try to find. We knew what we were looking for, so I don’t know how easy it is for others who may not have that information in their head.

The other thing I wanted to make a comment on was we had two workshops and the take-up was really good from school students uptaking these and it should be a nice performance at the end of those workshops. But I don’t know how the general public, other than their friends and relatives that they’ll tell to come along to the performance, how others were really going to know or whether or not there’s enough space for others to come along and take part in watching the performances.

Which leads me to the issue in regards to some of those headline performances that are actually happening probably within a kilometre or two kilometres of the Chamber here tonight in those venues that go to on a regular basis over a period of a year, whether it be QPAC or Powerhouse or one of those. Now really I think the Brisbane Festival organisers should have a look at those venues that are in the suburbs that quite frankly in some cases are every bit a good quality venues.

They may not be able to fit thousands of people in the performance arenas, but I just had a look at one of the venues out my way which I know that Councillor HOWARD’s been to on a number of occasions, that’s at St John’s which holds 650 people, really comfortable seats, which is very important and all the technical apparatus that is needed to put on a first-class performance by professionals. We have BPAC (Brisbane Performing Arts Challenge) that comes out every year and spends 10 days there doing workshops with the big gala performance at the end.

We have performing art centres in a lot of the schools, one that was just built in the last couple of years was at Forest Lake High School as well. I know that there’s a lot around the suburbs and we really should maybe decentralise Brisbane Festival and try to get more and more out into the suburbs, because there’s no point in maybe a couple of areas in the CBD and the surrounding areas holding those headline performances or those very professional performances.

People from the 190 suburbs that make up Brisbane have to traipse in and take part in watching those performances so I just think we should decentralise a bit more. I think we started that during COVID and it was a by‑product of COVID and I think that we got really good feedback from local residents about that. I think we should continue on with that and try to get more and more performances back into the suburbs.

Chair: Microphone on, any further debate?

I’m on now, but I don’t have a green light up here, I have it down here.

Councillor HOWARD, summing up?

Councillor HOWARD: Yes, thank you, Councillor STRUNK. We will take that on board, but Brisbane Festival in fact had promised to send us some more ward by ward type of information. We just haven’t received that yet and once we do we’ll send that out to the wards. But can I just, for your benefit, mention some of the 15 locations that the Brisbane Serenades and Dance Halls will be. The Paint Factory at Yeronga, Milton Park at Milton, Bayside Park at Manly Foreshore, Pegg’s Park at Moorooka, Victoria Park/Barrambin and Herston, Roma Street Parklands, O’Callaghan Park, Zillmere; Sherwood, Inala, Stafford, Sunnybank, Forest Lake, Cannon Hill, Spring Hill and West End dance halls.

So they have tried very hard to take the festival to the suburbs and they of course are always very willing to hear from Councillors with ideas for next year. But I will undertake for us to send a little bit more information out to the wards so that you have specific information. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor HOWARD.

We now move to the vote on this report.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Vicki Howard (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Sandy Landers (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Peter Cumming, Steve Griffiths, James Mackay and Steven Toomey.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – BRISBANE FESTIVAL 2022

**53/2022-23**

1. The Chief Executive Officer and Artistic Director, Brisbane Festival, attended the meeting to provide an update on Brisbane Festival 2022. They provided the information below.

2. Brisbane Festival (the Festival) returns in 2022 with 22 new works, including six international works:

- the *Planet Series*, by Luke Jerram:

- *Museum of the Moon*

*- Gaia*

*- Mars*

- *Nightwalks with Teenagers*, by Mammalian Diving Reflex

- *Mistero Buffo*, by Rum and Clay

- *The Pool*, by Jen Lewin.

3. The Festival employs more than 1,250 artists and art workers, of which 130 are First Nations artists and 1,000 are Queensland based artists. The Festival has over 500 performances planned, including over 280 free performances.

4. The 2022 Festival features the return of *Brisbane’s Art Boat*, a large barge that embarks on immersive voyages along the Northshore and Southbank, as well as offering mindfulness programs. This year, *Brisbane’s Art Boat* will also embark on midnight and dawn cruises.

5. The Festival will include a cast of entertainers, dancers and musical acts from six artist collectives across six rooftop bars for a single night of performances called *Raise the Roof*. Each rooftop performance will be curated around a single colour palette with attendees encouraged to dress to the theme.

6. This year the Australian Retirement Trust will mark the opening of the Festival with *Riverfire*, beginning with music and entertainment in the afternoon, leading into Australian Defence Force flyovers and fireworks displays. The opening night will also showcase a performance by indigenous artist Jessica Mauboy.

7. The Festival is also bringing dance, movement and music to community centres with a free workshop and performance program, *Dance Halls*, by Finucane and Smith. The workshop calls for local talent to attend rehearsals and perform in a public showcase.

8. The Festival’s vision of ‘Boldly Brisbane’ brings the suburbs alive through *Brisbane Serenades 2022*, which brings a program of seven mini festivals and eight dance hall performances which the community can be a part of, across 15 locations including:

- The Paint Factory, Yeronga

- Milton Park, Milton

- Bayside Park, Manly Foreshore

- Peggs Park, Moorooka

- Victoria Park/Barrambin, Herston

- Roma Street Parklands

- O’callaghan Park, Zillmere

- Sherwood, Inala, Stafford, Sunnybank, Forest Lake, Cannon Hill, Spring Hill and West End Dance Halls.

9. *Nightwalks with Teenagers* is a walking performance created with local young people who plan, design and lead the walks through the city at night, focusing on connecting young people and the community to engage in a shared social experience.

10. Artist Luke Jerram presents a series of three sculptures, *Museum of the Moon*, *Gaia* and *Mars*, each measuring seven metres in diameter, featuring detailed NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) imagery, accompanied by immersive surround sound compositions.

11. The Festival will also premiere *Sunshine Super Girl*, written and directed by indigenous playwright and director Andrea James, a retelling of tennis superstar Evonne Goolagong’s journey to becoming the former number one tennis player.

12. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Chief Executive Officer and Artistic Director for their informative presentation.

13. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor HUANG, the Finance and City Governance Committee report please.

### FINANCE AND CITY GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Councillor Steven HUANG, Deputy Chair of the Finance and City Governance Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Angela OWEN, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 2 August 2022, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor HUANG.

Councillor HUANG: Thank you, Mr Chair. The presentation and Committee report last week was the net borrowings report for the June quarter, which included economic update from the Corporate Treasurer, as is usual for our first meeting for the session. As was the situation in our last report, inflation remains a major concern both locally and globally. Inflation is expected to reach an average of 8.5% across the OECD (Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development) countries in 2022, with the US and UK already experiencing inflation of 9.1%. In Brisbane we have inflation of 7.3% and we acknowledge there is a number of consequences for households, businesses and governments.

We also had the bank and investment report for May and June 2022 and the CFO (Chief Financial Officer) was on hand to answer questions from the Committee on these reports. I’ll leave the debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Thank you.

Is there any further debate? No further debate.

I now move to the vote on this report.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Fiona Cunningham (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Steven Huang (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Lisa Atwood, Angela Owen, Jonathan Sriranganathan and Charles Strunk.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – AND REPORT – NET BORROWINGS – CASH INVESTMENTS AND FUNDING submission – June 2022

**54/2022-23**

1. The Corporate Treasurer, Financial Analysis and Treasury Management, Corporate Finance, Organisational Services, attended the meeting to present a report to the Committee on Council’s net borrowings for the June 2022 quarter. The report details the corporate cash holdings invested and the status of Council’s funding activities.

2. The report provided a market and economic review, and a summary of the following issues in relation to Council’s investments, including:

- cash position

- review of cash activity

- earnings on investments

- funding capability

- borrowings

- facility performance

- leases.

3. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the Corporate Treasurer for her informative presentation.

4. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

#### B COMMITTEE REPORT – BANK AND INVESTMENT REPORT – MAY 2022

**134/695/317/1228-002**

**55/2022-23**

5. The Chief Financial Officer, Corporate Finance, Organisational Services, provided a monthly summary of Council’s petty cash, bank account and cash investment position as at 27 May 2022.

6. Page 1 of the report (submitted on file) outlines Council’s cash and investments with financial counter parties as recorded in Council’s financial systems.

7. The increase of cash and investments of $48.7 million in May was consistent with Council’s usual business cycle activities during the period and largely due to:

- Receipts:

- receipts of commercial rates

- monthly receipts from Translink

- receipts of Roads to Recovery Grant.

- Partially offset by:

- quarterly Emergency Management Levy

- large invoice payments to major projects.

8. Explanation of the significant items include:

- Cash at Bank in Australian Dollars (AUD):

- transactional banking account with Commonwealth Bank of Australia (CBA), this is Council’s operational bank account for receipts and payments for day‑to-day transactions in Australian Dollars

- the variance between the balance as per the General Ledger and the balance as per bank statements relates to timing differences in recognition.

- Swiss Francs Bank Account - AUD Equivalent:

- AUD equivalent of Swiss Francs held in a CBA account which is solely used for Brisbane Metro project hedge settlements and invoice payments in Swiss Francs.

- Cash investments:

- surplus cash is invested with Queensland Treasury Corporation (QTC) for higher rates of interest

- the variance between the balance as per the General Ledger and the balance as per the investment statements relates to the accrued interests and fees which have not yet been processed to the bank statement.

- Queensland Investment Corporation (QIC) Investment:

- the QIC investment account is set up to provide asset backing for Council’s self‑managed insurance fund (SMIF).

9. Page 2 of the report (submitted on file) outlines the cash investments as recorded in the financial counter parties’ statements and provides a high-level explanation of variance between Council financial systems records and the financial counter party statements.

10. The variance for the period is due to accruals of interest and fees not yet recorded in the bank statements and timing of transactions processed. These are normal variances due to timing of transactions and information received.

11. Page 3 of the report (submitted on file) includes amounts held by Council in trust as well as petty cash balances. The trust amounts are largely associated with monies held for infrastructure development commitments.

12. Trust balances have reduced from the previous month due to payments being higher than receipts.

13. Page 4 of the report (submitted on file) includes a reconciliation of the CBA bank account between Council’s financial records and the CBA statement. The majority of unreconciled bank transactions at the end of the period have since been reconciled.

14. In addition, the Swiss bank account movements during the period are disclosed.

15. Page 5 of the report (submitted on file) details the movement in trust balances and the reconciliation with trust ledger and statements.

16. The variance between the trust ledger and the investment balance is due to timing of transfers processed to ensure the required funds are held outside of Council’s transactional bank account. These are normal variances and fluctuate from month to month.

17. Page 6 of the report (submitted on file) details the petty cash balances and movement during the month.

18. All relevant general ledger accounts were reconciled and analysed.

19. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE REPORT**, as submitted on file, **BE NOTED.**

**ADOPTED**

#### C COMMITTEE REPORT – BANK AND INVESTMENT REPORT – JUNE 2022

**134/695/317/1228-002**

**56/2022-23**

20. The Chief Financial Officer, Corporate Finance, Organisational Services, provided a monthly summary of Council’s petty cash, bank account and cash investment position as at 30 June 2022.

21. Page 1 of the report (submitted on file) outlines Council’s cash and investments with financial counter parties as recorded in Council’s financial systems.

22. The increase of cash and investments of $337 million in June was consistent with Council’s usual business cycle activities during the period and largely due to:

- Receipts:

- $453 million QTC annual debt drawdown

- $163 million receipts of State Government waste levy

- $80 million receipts of metro grant

- receipts of residential rates.

- Partially offset by:

- net repayment to QTC working capital

- quarterly QTC debt service payments

- emergency management levy

- large invoice payments to major projects.

23. Explanation of the significant items include:

- Cash at Bank in AUD:

- transactional banking account with CBA, this is Council’s operational bank account for receipts and payments for day-to-day transactions in Australian Dollars

- the variance between the balance as per the General Ledger and the balance as per bank statements relates to timing differences in recognition.

- Swiss Francs Bank Account - AUD Equivalent:

- AUD equivalent of Swiss Francs held in a CBA account which is solely used for Brisbane Metro project hedge settlements and invoice payments in Swiss Francs.

- Cash investments:

- surplus cash is invested with QTC for higher rates of interest

- the variance between the balance as per the General Ledger and the balance as per the investment statements relates to the accrued interests and fees which have not yet been processed to the bank statement.

- QIC Investment:

- the QIC investment account is set up to provide asset backing for Council’s SMIF.

24. Page 2 of the report (submitted on file) outlines the cash investments as recorded in the financial counter parties’ statements and provides a high-level explanation of variance between Council financial systems records and the financial counter party statements.

25. The variance for the period is due to accruals of interest and fees not yet recorded in the bank statements and timing of transactions processed. These are normal variances due to timing of transactions and information received.

26. Page 3 of the report (submitted on file) includes amounts held by Council in trust as well as petty cash balances. The trust amounts are largely associated with monies held for infrastructure development commitments.

27. Trust balances are substantially unchanged from the previous month.

28. Page 4 of the report (submitted on file) includes a reconciliation of the CBA bank account between Council’s financial records and the CBA statement. The majority of unreconciled bank transactions at the end of the period have since been reconciled.

29. In addition, the Swiss bank account movements during the period are disclosed.

30. Page 5 of the report (submitted on file) details the movement in trust balances and the reconciliation with trust ledger and statements.

31. The variance between the trust ledger and the investment balance is due to timing of transfers processed to ensure the required funds are held outside of Council’s transactional bank account. These are normal variances and fluctuate from month to month.

32. Page 6 of the report (submitted on file) details the petty cash balances and movement during the month.

33. All relevant general ledger accounts were reconciled and analysed.

34. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE REPORT**, as submitted on file, **BE NOTED.**

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Now Councillors, I just draw to your attention that the agenda got things in slightly the wrong order. The next item before us should be the notified motion. The agenda papers say petitions next, then general business, then the notified motion, but the correct order is to go to the notified motion.

## CONSIDERATION OF NOTIFIED MOTION – SAFER SPEED LIMITS ON RESIDENTIAL STREETS:

*(Notified motions are printed as supplied and are not edited)*

Chair: I note that Councillor SRI, who moved the motion, isn’t with us in the Chamber. The standing rules allow for this to occur, when the Councillor who’s given the notice of motion is absent from the meeting.

There are a couple of options. It could be moved by another Councillor at the meeting, it can be deferred by the Chair to the next meeting, or the alternative is that the motion lapses. My belief is that we should defer this and put it on the agenda for the next meeting, next week.

Thank you.

**In accordance with section 38(1) of *Meetings Local Law 2001,* the notified motion was deferred by the Chair of Council to the next meeting of Council.**

## PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS:

Chair: Okay, now we can move to the next item before us, which is petitions.

Are there any petitions?

Councillor MACKAY.

Councillor MACKAY: I have a petition requesting a duplication of the Walter Taylor Bridge.

Chair: Thank you.

Councillor HAMMOND.

Councillor HAMMOND: I’ve got a petition on behalf of Councillor MATIC about—sorry, he’s just come back in—about a picnic pavilion being renamed.

Chair: Thank you.

Councillor CUMMING.

Councillor CUMMING: Yes, thanks. I have a petition requesting a speed limit of 40 kilometres an hour along the Wynnum, Manly and Lota Foreshore.

Chair: Thank you.

DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Chair. I have a petition for a request for revegetation and rehabilitation in a block in Tarragindi.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further petitions?

Councillor LANDERS, may I have a motion for receipt of the petitions please.

**57/2022-23**

It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Sandy LANDERS, seconded by Councillor Peter CUMMING, 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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| 137/220/594/136 | James Mackay | Requesting Council build a new two-lane bridge next to the Walter Taylor Bridge, Indooroopilly, to resolve bottleneck traffic. |
| 137/220/594/135 | Fiona Hammond on behalf of Peter Matic | Requesting Council name the first picnic pavilion on the right upon entry into Frew Park, Milton, to ‘Robyn Ebbern Picnic Pavilion’. |
| 137/220/594/137 | Peter Cumming | Requesting Council reduce the speed limit to 40 km/h along the Wynnum-Manly foreshore from Wynnum Creek to Lota Creek. |
| 137/220/594/138 | Krista Adams | Requesting Council revegetate and rehabilitate the biodiversity and koala habitat zone on 27 Barnehurst Street, Tarragindi. |

## GENERAL BUSINESS:

Chair: Councillors, General Business.

Are there any statements first required as a result of an Office of the Independent Assessor or Councillor Ethics Committee order?

No Councillor standing.

Are there any matters of General Business?

Councillor MACKAY.

Councillor MACKAY: Thank you, Chair. I’m going to set a bit of a tradition and do a two-minute Tuesday and give a wrap-up of what’s going on in the ward. So we’re going to start with something a little bit closer to home and talk about the level of stress in the Chamber today. It’s been very pleasing and I thank everyone for their wonderful behaviour.

I met with the Indooroopilly Cricket Club last week and they’re celebrating 87 years at Moore Park in Indooroopilly. Their oval is on a former cattle herding area and they have put together a master plan and they’re looking to build a clubhouse. So that’s going to be a longer term plan, but great to get out there with Osman and I wish them all the best in their venture to try and attract a female team.

In Tatong Street in Indooroopilly it’s a bush care area managed by Habitat Brisbane and run by volunteers. Congratulations to everyone for getting in there and chopping out the cat’s claw and all the other nasties. We noticed that there was a sugar glider nesting box in there with a bit of activity, which is great to see.

In Essex Road Park, also in Indooroopilly, the wonderful guys from City Standards were down there finishing off the last of the embellishments in the park and that is a relocation of the bubbler. They’re upgrading the old rotten one and moving it out of the kickabout space. We’ve put in new picnic benches, we’ve put in new tables and we’ve planted 68 trees in that park so it’s looking really good.

There’s also a street library in there, a little one that’s made by the Men’s Shed and we’re looking for people to paint it. They don’t need to be an artist, they just need to have some enthusiasm.

Speaking of street libraries, we are building two English phone booth street libraries. One of them is going in at the Ironside shops in Ironside, St Lucia. The other one’s looking for a home, so I’m calling on local residents to suggest where they might like to see the English phone booth street library located. I did mention Ironside shops, that upgrade’s nearly complete. We’re just working on a few little embellishments, such as tidying up where the gardens need to go and some of the seats.

Chair: That’s your two minutes, Councillor MACKAY. Are you going to push the boundaries?

Councillor MACKAY: That’s two minutes?

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: You can keep going, you’ve got 10.

Councillor MACKAY: It’s plus GST. Kerbside collection starts this week in Indooroopilly, Chapel Hill, Fig Tree Pocket and Toowong and it’s really good, I commend all of the locals for putting their stuff off the footpath but on the verge and keeping it nice and safe. Finally, we’ve got two school fairs coming up, Toowong Hands and Hearts later this month and the Ironside Spring Fair coming up in the first weekend of September, where we will be handing out our wonderful little seed packets to encourage bee activity in pollinating our gardens. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you for your three minutes. Thank you, Councillor MACKAY.

Further speakers?

Councillor HAMMOND.

Councillor HAMMOND: Thank you, Mr Chair. I rise to speak about a couple of my rugby league football clubs that I’m patron for and also one of my small businesses in Marchant Ward. First of all, I’m going to talk about how proud I am to be the Brothers Rugby League Juniors’ patron for over 10 years and also the Valleys Fortitude Valley Football Club which is not in the Valley; it’s in the Grange area.

I’ve been patron of them for over 10 years as well. It’s really difficult when these two great clubs play against each other, because they’re long-term rivals. Usually I wear one club’s shirt at the start of a game and change at half-time to the other club. This year I’m mixing it up, I am going to wear one of the shirts with the other one’s football socks, so I don’t have to do the wardrobe change. Everyone will be happy, including both my clubs, that they’ll never ask me to kick-off ever, ever, ever again. I practised, Councillor DAVIS, very hard to do a dropkick, but they made me do it on—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HAMMOND: They made me do it on one of the tees, is that what you call them, gentlemen? The boys did—the men did ask whether they had to play to ball off my kick and they looked petrified and so they should have, because all the ball did was do a couple of bounces and roll a couple of places. They’re never going to ask me again and said that they would never ever have me play for either of their clubs. Valleys on the weekend had a supporters’ function. This was a great function, yes, go the Diehards, they played Pine Rivers and they won quite convincingly. I would like to say thank you to Danny Walker, who again has been the president of that club, hardest working volunteer, for well over 10 years, that’s for Valleys.

Terry O’Regan, I would like to thank you, from Brothers, for being one of the hardest–again–working club presidents that we’ve had and you’ve been there for over four, let’s hope someone lets you retire next year, Terry, but you’re way too good, that’s half the problem. So at the Valleys’ function on the weekend, I was told of this very young country boy who only had one radio station when he was growing up in the early 1970s or 1970, I think the young kid actually said, but we won’t say it was any longer or whatever because we don’t want to give this gentleman’s age up.

But he fell in love with Valleys because Valleys was such a prominent club back then and still is. They’ve got a fantastic women’s team and I believe they’ve been undefeated this season. So go the women, go the Diehards. When I was at the club on the weekend, I mentioned this young man who fell in love with Valleys, always has, still loyal to the Valleys. So I’d like to make this young man’s dream come true and make him an honourable northsider by handing the Valleys Diehard shirt to no other but to Councillor Greg ADERMANN.

I would also like to just briefly give a shoutout to one of my small businesses. If you’re looking for a brewery, gentlemen and ladies, sorry, come to Marchant Ward because not only do we have Happy Valley Brewing which is open, I took my two favourite Neils, my dad and my husband, there for lunch on the weekend, I was their dutiful driver. They loved it, they tried all the beers. Be careful, they do have a beer that’s 16.5%, so I would recommend probably not sampling that one too much. But we’re also going to have the Flat Lizard opening up soon. They’re both in the same area, a little industrial area, so come on, you’ve got live music, sit down, have a glass of beer, or like me a glass of water and enjoy the afternoon. Thank you very much.

Chair: Thanks, Councillor HAMMOND.

Any further General Business?

Councillor TOOMEY.

Councillor TOOMEY: Just briefly, Chair, I want to endorse what Councillor HAMMOND said. I often do an incursion into her ward and spend a Sunday afternoon at Happy Valley’s. It’s a good spot and Shane does brew a very, very good brew.

Chair: Enough free plugs, thank you all.

Any further General Business? No further General Business?

I declare the meeting closed and thank you for your family-friendly hours.

## QUESTIONS OF WHICH DUE NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN:

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

**Submitted by Councillor Steve Griffiths (received on 4 August 2022)**

1. Provide a list of all travel taken in relation to the Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympics by the Lord Mayor, Councillors or Council officers, and whether family members or other related parties travelled with them.

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| **NAME OF PERSON TRAVELLING** | **TRAVEL DATES** | **DESTINATION** | **PURPOSE/ EVENT** | **BREAKDOWN OF COSTS** | **FAMILY/ RELATED PARTY ATTENDED (YES/NO)** |
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**Q2.** Provide a list of all parks projects completed under the Suburban Enhancement Fund for 2021-22 financial year including a summary of works done, the total cost, park name and Ward.

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| **SUMMARY OF PARK PROJECT** | **COST BREAKDOWN** | **NAME OF PARK** | **WARD** |
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1. Provide the total number of inappropriate conduct complaints which have been investigated by the OIA and then referred back to Brisbane City Council for investigation.

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| **TOTAL REFERRED TO BCC** | **PENDING INVESTIGATION** | **CURRENTLY UNDER INVESTIGATION** | **RESOLVED** |
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1. Advise the total number of people who were provided accommodation through Council’s Community Housing Partnership Project during the 2021-2022 financial year.
2. Advise how many Council golf course officers Brisbane City Council employs (actual and FTE).
3. Advise how many Council communications officers Brisbane City Council employs (actual and FTE).
4. Advise how many legal staff (lawyers, paralegals etc) Brisbane City Council employs (actual and FTE).
5. Advise how many Council homelessness officers Brisbane City Council employs (actual and FTE).
6. Advise how many Council communications and media advisors based in the Lord Mayor’s office (actual and FTE).
7. How much did Council pay to publish the Brisbane Festival – September 2nd ‑ 24th 2022 book?
8. How many copies of the Brisbane Festival September 2nd - 24th 2022 book were published?
9. To whom and where were the copies of the Brisbane Festival, September 2nd ‑ 24th 2022 book distributed to?
10. Advise how many staff have resigned from their employment with Brisbane City Council, City Standards since 1 January 2022 to date.
11. Please advise how many staff retired from their employment with Brisbane City Council, City Standards since 1 January 2022 to date.

## 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 Nicole Johnston (from meeting on 2 August 2022)**

1. Please provide a list of 2022 flood damaged roads by street name and suburb that have been identified for resurfacing?

***A1.*** *The below list is not exhaustive. Council officers continue to complete detailed surveys of roads that may require resurfacing.*

| ***Road Name*** | ***Suburb*** |
| --- | --- |
| *Monier Road* | *Seventeen Mile Rocks* |
| *Cribb Road* | *Carindale* |
| *Seaford St* | *Wynnum* |
| *Lanark St* | *Kenmore* |
| *Shand St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Magenta St* | *Wavell Heights* |
| *South Pine Road* | *Enoggera* |
| *Sicklefield St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Elkhorn St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Gulawa St* | *Chermside West* |
| *Wattle St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Fern St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Craigslea St* | *Chermside West* |
| *Sumners Road* | *Riverhills* |
| *Cowie St* | *Carseldine* |
| *Tilley Road* | *Wakerley* |
| *Lincoln St* | *Stones Corner* |
| *Wardell St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Pickering St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Walcott St* | *St Lucia* |
| *Birdwood Rd* | *Holland Park* |
| *Gizeh St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Indooroopilly Road* | *Taringa* |
| *Arakoola St* | *Jindalee* |
| *Logan Rd* | *Holland Park West* |
| *Mcconaghy St* | *Mitchelton* |
| *Capitol Dr* | *Jindalee* |
| *Juliette St* | *Greenslopes* |
| *Pickering St* | *Enoggera* |
| *Juliette St* | *East Brisbane* |
| *Auvern St* | *Lota* |
| *Hannah St* | *Mount Ommaney* |
| *Westlake Dr* | *Mount Ommaney* |
| *Taggan St* | *Chermside West* |
| *Upper Brookfield Road* | *Upper Brookfield* |
| *Fig Tree Pocket Road* | *Fig Tree Pocket* |
| *Wilruna St* | *Wacol* |
| *Firhill St* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Wacol Station Road* | *Wacol* |
| *Mcroyle St* | *Wacol* |
| *Akenside St* | *Wacol* |
| *Ferrand St* | *Tarragindi* |
| *Boon St* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Anderson Ave* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Alton St* | *Coopers Plains* |
| *Holloway Dr* | *Everton Park* |
| *Bennetts Road* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Sixth Ave* | *St Lucia* |
| *Local Rd* | *Darra* |
| *Elliott St* | *Hawthorne* |
| *Grindle Road* | *Wacol* |
| *Palm St* | *Kenmore* |
| *Ardoyne Road* | *Rocklea* |
| *Fimmance St* | *Wacol* |
| *Orchard Road* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Belford St* | *Kenmore* |
| *Creekside St* | *Kenmore* |
| *Underwood Road* | *Eight Mile Plains* |
| *Benhiam St* | *Calamvale* |
| *Savages Road* | *Brookfield* |
| *Springbok St* | *Fitzgibbon* |
| *Ridgewood Dr* | *Algester* |
| *Scrubtree St* | *Pullenvale* |
| *Pinjarra Road* | *Pinjarra Hills* |
| *Primley St* | *Pullenvale* |
| *Kholo Bridge* | *Kholo* |
| *Mcroyle St* | *Wacol* |
| *King Ave* | *Willawong* |
| *Bridgeman Downs Road* | *Bridgeman Downs* |
| *Colebard St West* | *Acacia Ridge* |
| *Boundary Rd* | *Rocklea* |
| *Dunn Road* | *Rocklea* |
| *Ashover Road* | *Rocklea* |
| *Randolph St* | *Rocklea* |
| *Smith Lane* | *Brookfield* |
| *Adavale St* | *Brookfield* |
| *Illaweena St* | *Parkinson* |

1. Please provide a list of 2022 flood damaged playgrounds by park name and suburb that have been identified for replacement?

***A2.*** *Three playgrounds have been identified for potential replacement:*

*- Kalinga Park, Kalinga*

*- Bancroft Park, Kelvin Grove*

*- Taylor Bridge Reserve, Chelmer.*

1. Please provide a list of 2022 flood park facilities or equipment by park name and suburb that have been identified for replacement?

***A3.*** *Council officers have advised they are unable to provide an answer within the timeframes required by the Meetings Local Law 2001.*

1. Please provide a list of all parks by name and suburbs that remain fully or partially closed following the 2022 Floods?

***A4.***

| ***Park Name*** | ***Suburb*** |
| --- | --- |
| *Nudgee Waterhole Reserve* | *Nudgee* |
| *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Jindalee* |
| *Bancroft Park* | *Kelvin Grove* |
| *Jim Wilding Reserve* | *Bridgeman Downs* |
| *7th Brigade Park* | *Chermside* |
| *Kookaburra Park - West* | *Karana Downs* |
| *Melaleuca Green Park* | *Chermside West* |
| *Martindale Street Park* | *Chermside West* |
| *Blackbutt Place Park* | *Brookfield* |
| *Shand Street Park* | *Stafford* |
| *Fauna Parade Park* | *Rocklea* |
| *Newcomb Park* | *Riverhills* |
| *Guyatt Park* | *St Lucia* |
| *Anzac Park* | *Toowong* |
| *Perrin Park* | *Toowong* |
| *Fig Tree Pocket Riverside Reserve* | *Fig Tree Pocket* |
| *Downey Park* | *Windsor* |
| *Corbie Street Park* | *Ashgrove* |
| *Moggill Ferry Reserve* | *Moggill* |
| *Kalinga Park* | *Kalinga* |
| *Taylor Bridge Reserve* | *Chelmer* |
| *Allawah Street Park* | *Yeerongpilly* |
| *Kingfisher Park* | *Kenmore* |
| *Monier Road Park* | *Darra* |
| *Mann Park* | *Windsor* |
| *Iris Place Park* | *Fitzgibbon* |
| *West End Riverside Lands Park* | *West End* |
| *Tillack Park* | *Mansfield* |
| *Nelson Place Park* | *Ferny Grove* |
| *Julatten Place Park* | *Upper Kedron* |
| *Sherwood Arboretum* | *Sherwood* |
| *Bowman Park* | *Bardon* |
| *Moore Park* | *Indooroopilly* |
| *Sandgate Foreshore Park* | *Shorncliffe* |
| *Damon Road Park* | *Gordon Park* |
| *Grange Forest Park* | *Grange* |
| *Boyd Terrace Park* | *Brookfield* |
| *Kianawah Road Park* | *Wynnum West* |
| *Gilbert Road Park* | *Grange* |

1. Please provide a list of all BBQs by park name and/or location that are still not working following the 2002 floods?

***A5.***

| ***Park Name*** | ***Suburb*** |
| --- | --- |
| *Jindalee Boat Ramp Park* | *Jindalee* |
| *Cactoblastis Park* | *Sherwood* |
| *Kianawah Road Park* | *Wynnum West* |
| *Newcomb Park* | *Riverhills* |
| *Anzac Park* | *Toowong* |
| *Perrin Park* | *Toowong* |
| *Fig Tree Pocket Riverside Reserve* | *Fig Tree Pocket* |
| *Moggill Ferry Reserve* | *Moggill* |
| *Kalinga Park* | *Clayfield* |
| *Taylor Bridge Reserve* | *Chelmer* |
| *Kookaburra Park* | *Karana Downs* |
| *Allawah Street Park* | *Yeerongpilly* |
| *Kingfisher Park* | *Kenmore* |
| *Monier Road Park* | *Darra* |
| *Mann Park* | *Windsor* |
| *Iris Place Park* | *Fitzgibbon* |
| *Sherwood Arboretum* | *Sherwood* |
| *Melaleuca Green Park* | *Chermside West* |

**Submitted by Councillor Steve Griffiths (from meeting on 2 August 2022)**

1. Please provide details of all Council funds provided to the Sundaze Markets held in Sinnamon Park, broken down by financial year (including the amount allocated and the funding source).

***A1.*** *$2,665 in 2021/22 under Program 5.*

1. Please provide details of all Council funds provided to Sharon or Lisa Baillie, broken down by financial year (including the amount allocated and the funding source).

***A2.*** *Nil.*

1. Please provide details of all Council funds provided to Forty Seventy Four graphic design, broken down by financial year (including the amount allocated and the funding source).

***A3.***

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| ***Year*** | ***Funding source*** | ***Funded amount*** |
| *2021/22* | *Program 5* | *$2,665* |
| *2021/22* | *Program 5* | *$5,000* |
| *2019/20* | *Program 5* | *$1,146.20* |

1. Please provide the total number of parking fines and warnings issued for the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A4.*** *138,539 penalty infringements and 7,492 warnings.*

1. Please provide the total value (amount) of parking fines issued for the 2021‑2022 financial year.

***A5.*** *$23,460,084.*

1. Please provide the total amount spent on mosquito control in the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A6.*** *$4.3 million.*

1. How many First Home Owner Rebates have been granted and what is the total amount of the rebates for the 2021-2022 financial year?

***A7.*** *6,360 accounts received a first homeowner rebate in 2021-22. The total rebate expense was $2,986,779.21.*

1. How many complaints has Council received for breaches of development conditions in the 2020-2021 financial year?

***A8.*** *Council does not specifically record data for complaints only.*

1. How many complaints did Council receive for breaches of development conditions in the 2021-2022 financial year?

***A9.*** *Council does not specifically record data for complaints only.*

1. How many notices did Council issue for breaches of development conditions in the 2020-2021 financial year?

***A10.*** *589.*

1. How many notices did Council issue for breaches of development conditions in the 2021-2022 financial year?

***A11.*** *545.*

1. How many fines did Council issue for breaches of development conditions in the 2020-2021 financial year?

***A12.*** *18.*

1. How many fines did Council issue for breaches of development conditions in the 2021-2022 financial year?

***A13.*** *35.*

1. Please provide details of how much has been spent on artists’ impression graphics and fly through animations for Council projects in the 2020-2021 financial year, broken down by project.

***A14.*** *Council officers have advised they are unable to provide this information within the timeframe required by the Meetings Local Law 2001.*

1. Please provide details of how much has been spent on artists’ impression graphics and fly through animations for Council projects in the 2021-2022 financial year broken down by project.

***A15.*** *Council officers have advised they are unable to provide this information within the timeframe required by the Meetings Local Law 2001.*

1. How much money was donated to the Lord Mayor’s Charitable Trust over each of the 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 financial years through the rates donation option?

***A16.*** *2020/2021 – $179,535*

*2021/2022 – $151,680.*

1. How much money was donated to the Lord Mayor’s Charitable Trust over each of the 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 financial years through the paywave option at the City Hall Reception Desk (King George Square entrance)?

***A17.*** *Nil. The device was installed on 13 July 2022.*

1. Please provide the total revenue received from Bushland Preservation Levy for each of the following financial years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022).

***A18.*** *2020-21 Revenue – $33,160,607.09*

*2021-22 Revenue – $34,600,029.01.*

1. Please provide the total revenue received from the Environmental Management and Compliance Levy for each of the following financial years (2020-21 and 2021-2022).

***A19.*** *2020-21 Revenue – $47,055,144.41*

*2021-22 Revenue – $49,056,106.12.*

1. Please provide the total revenue received from the Waste Levy for each of the following financial years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022).

***A20.*** *A2020-21 Revenue – $200,506,786.92*

*2021-22 Revenue – $210,868,652.95.*

1. Please provide the total revenue received from rates for each of the following financial years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022).

***A21.*** *2020-21 Revenue – $1,239,258,771.55*

*2021-22 Revenue – $1,290,651,250.90.*

1. Please provide the average annual rates bill and average percentage rates increase for Category 1 – Residential Owner Occupied properties for each of the following financial years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022).

***A22.*** *Brisbane has the lowest average residential minimum rates in South East Queensland.*

*2020-21 – $1,791.33 and 2.5%*

*2021-22 – $1,853.53 and 3.75%*

*Note: The 2020-21 figure does not include the special COVID-19 rates rebate or the second rebate from savings derived from the Kingsford Smith Drive project.*

1. Please provide the total rates revenue by suburb in the 2020-2021 financial year.

***A23.***

| ***Suburb*** | ***Total Amount*** |
| --- | --- |
| *ACACIA RIDGE* | *$11,024,093.77* |
| *ALBION* | *$5,552,271.94* |
| *ALDERLEY* | *$6,042,176.27* |
| *ALGESTER* | *$4,792,414.93* |
| *ANNERLEY* | *$9,936,664.59* |
| *ANSTEAD* | *$787,578.28* |
| *ARCHERFIELD* | *$3,789,028.84* |
| *ASCOT* | *$8,598,949.59* |
| *ASHGROVE* | *$11,814,576.74* |
| *ASPLEY* | *$9,671,376.29* |
| *AUCHENFLOWER* | *$6,066,016.92* |
| *BALD HILLS* | *$3,934,085.39* |
| *BALMORAL* | *$3,924,803.07* |
| *BANYO* | *$7,189,169.69* |
| *BARDON* | *$8,909,948.78* |
| *BELLBOWRIE* | *$2,677,977.62* |
| *BELMONT* | *$3,144,391.51* |
| *BOONDALL* | *$5,931,753.54* |
| *BOWEN HILLS* | *$9,954,576.07* |
| *BRACKEN RIDGE* | *$8,842,649.19* |
| *BRIDGEMAN DOWNS* | *$7,016,885.12* |
| *BRIGHTON* | *$6,091,108.98* |
| *BRISBANE AIRPORT* | *$3,233,037.76* |
| *BRISBANE CITY* | *$98,540,773.36* |
| *BROOKFIELD* | *$2,705,863.31* |
| *BULIMBA* | *$9,646,528.66* |
| *BULWER* | *$124,376.69* |
| *BURBANK* | *$1,179,810.40* |
| *CALAMVALE* | *$10,371,731.92* |
| *CAMP HILL* | *$10,861,083.63* |
| *CANNON HILL* | *$6,486,282.58* |
| *CARINA* | *$8,956,927.45* |
| *CARINA HEIGHTS* | *$5,497,645.62* |
| *CARINDALE* | *$13,664,681.92* |
| *CARSELDINE* | *$5,754,538.82* |
| *CHANDLER* | *$2,097,810.05* |
| *CHAPEL HILL* | *$7,234,461.83* |
| *CHELMER* | *$3,475,227.19* |
| *CHERMSIDE* | *$12,527,735.40* |
| *CHERMSIDE WEST* | *$4,412,568.36* |
| *CHUWAR* | *$43,241.52* |
| *CLAYFIELD* | *$11,084,077.10* |
| *COOPERS PLAINS* | *$7,297,987.49* |
| *COORPAROO* | *$17,206,760.87* |
| *CORINDA* | *$4,201,146.03* |
| *COWAN COWAN* | *$143,309.96* |
| *DARRA* | *$6,604,728.29* |
| *DEAGON* | *$2,652,393.37* |
| *DOOLANDELLA* | *$3,257,853.25* |
| *DREWVALE* | *$1,935,437.80* |
| *DURACK* | *$3,283,405.66* |
| *DUTTON PARK* | *$2,051,755.29* |
| *EAGLE FARM* | *$6,677,813.69* |
| *EAST BRISBANE* | *$7,976,119.50* |
| *EIGHT MILE PLAINS* | *$10,839,179.89* |
| *ELLEN GROVE* | *$2,015,948.74* |
| *ENOGGERA* | *$4,703,332.41* |
| *ENOGGERA RESERVOIR* | *$27,978.84* |
| *EVERTON PARK* | *$8,050,270.10* |
| *FAIRFIELD* | *$2,585,173.41* |
| *FERNY GROVE* | *$3,430,831.33* |
| *FIG TREE POCKET* | *$3,546,131.32* |
| *FITZGIBBON* | *$3,309,101.06* |
| *FOREST LAKE* | *$11,603,524.59* |
| *FORTITUDE VALLEY* | *$26,434,336.66* |
| *GAYTHORNE* | *$2,661,787.18* |
| *GEEBUNG* | *$6,750,402.94* |
| *GORDON PARK* | *$3,515,392.67* |
| *GRACEVILLE* | *$4,290,988.78* |
| *GRANGE* | *$4,110,510.03* |
| *GREENSLOPES* | *$7,452,676.54* |
| *GUMDALE* | *$1,751,502.09* |
| *HAMILTON* | *$12,574,204.63* |
| *HAWTHORNE* | *$6,144,877.94* |
| *HEATHWOOD* | *$3,861,061.37* |
| *HEMMANT* | *$5,904,809.01* |
| *HENDRA* | *$6,097,926.55* |
| *HERSTON* | *$2,242,578.65* |
| *HIGHGATE HILL* | *$5,569,946.42* |
| *HOLLAND PARK* | *$6,794,511.69* |
| *HOLLAND PARK WEST* | *$5,759,698.11* |
| *INALA* | *$7,616,120.20* |
| *INDOOROOPILLY* | *$14,658,118.09* |
| *JAMBOREE HEIGHTS* | *$1,782,008.49* |
| *JINDALEE* | *$3,694,340.92* |
| *KALINGA* | *$1,738,696.07* |
| *KANGAROO POINT* | *$12,574,816.60* |
| *KARANA DOWNS* | *$1,830,250.75* |
| *KARAWATHA* | *$638,590.77* |
| *KEDRON* | *$9,254,753.68* |
| *KELVIN GROVE* | *$7,526,202.90* |
| *KENMORE* | *$7,547,977.22* |
| *KENMORE HILLS* | *$1,685,750.51* |
| *KEPERRA* | *$5,100,251.99* |
| *KHOLO* | *$207,793.79* |
| *KOORINGAL* | *$243,042.68* |
| *KURABY* | *$4,280,085.11* |
| *LAKE MANCHESTER* | *$3,448.96* |
| *LARAPINTA* | *$1,601,805.10* |
| *LOTA* | *$2,161,011.05* |
| *LUTWYCHE* | *$4,455,232.48* |
| *LYTTON* | *$3,462,370.18* |
| *MACGREGOR* | *$5,095,932.97* |
| *MACKENZIE* | *$1,333,231.12* |
| *MANLY* | *$4,259,078.30* |
| *MANLY WEST* | *$7,813,594.55* |
| *MANSFIELD* | *$7,205,969.32* |
| *MCDOWALL* | *$4,561,241.41* |
| *MIDDLE PARK* | *$2,277,686.35* |
| *MILTON* | *$8,417,773.39* |
| *MITCHELTON* | *$7,570,089.66* |
| *MOGGILL* | *$2,513,563.30* |
| *MOOROOKA* | *$9,399,629.24* |
| *MORETON ISLAND* | *$44,351.64* |
| *MORNINGSIDE* | *$12,271,466.32* |
| *MOUNT COOT-THA* | *$144,971.52* |
| *MOUNT CROSBY* | *$797,751.47* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$3,697,968.46* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT EAST* | *$9,572,466.24* |
| *MOUNT OMMANEY* | *$2,405,622.49* |
| *MURARRIE* | *$7,956,505.64* |
| *NATHAN* | *$1,206,745.27* |
| *NEW FARM* | *$15,755,291.96* |
| *NEWMARKET* | *$4,728,591.52* |
| *NEWSTEAD* | *$13,083,994.86* |
| *NORMAN PARK* | *$6,236,282.64* |
| *NORTHGATE* | *$6,338,829.86* |
| *NUDGEE* | *$2,664,310.41* |
| *NUDGEE BEACH* | *$227,580.21* |
| *NUNDAH* | *$12,420,432.02* |
| *OXLEY* | *$6,695,316.89* |
| *PADDINGTON* | *$10,693,719.29* |
| *PALLARA* | *$2,253,328.91* |
| *PARKINSON* | *$6,797,431.34* |
| *PETRIE TERRACE* | *$1,612,034.53* |
| *PINJARRA HILLS* | *$482,877.01* |
| *PINKENBA* | *$6,427,730.97* |
| *PORT OF BRISBANE* | *$4,403,618.66* |
| *PULLENVALE* | *$2,144,753.20* |
| *RANSOME* | *$332,288.84* |
| *RED HILL* | *$5,649,872.40* |
| *RICHLANDS* | *$6,845,451.20* |
| *RIVERHILLS* | *$2,201,312.87* |
| *ROBERTSON* | *$3,754,769.53* |
| *ROCHEDALE* | *$6,275,286.22* |
| *ROCKLEA* | *$6,659,767.29* |
| *RUNCORN* | *$8,334,220.93* |
| *SALISBURY* | *$6,892,523.27* |
| *SANDGATE* | *$4,170,714.88* |
| *SEVEN HILLS* | *$2,456,533.64* |
| *SEVENTEEN MILE ROCKS* | *$2,601,482.84* |
| *SHERWOOD* | *$6,014,720.13* |
| *SHORNCLIFFE* | *$1,453,994.29* |
| *SINNAMON PARK* | *$4,015,017.08* |
| *SOUTH BRISBANE* | *$24,377,626.59* |
| *SPRING HILL* | *$13,628,739.79* |
| *ST HELENA ISLAND* | *$2,556.40* |
| *ST LUCIA* | *$10,508,414.39* |
| *STAFFORD* | *$7,498,390.94* |
| *STAFFORD HEIGHTS* | *$5,289,044.09* |
| *STONES CORNER* | *$3,241,122.07* |
| *STRETTON* | *$3,184,088.07* |
| *SUMNER* | *$2,288,339.54* |
| *SUNNYBANK* | *$8,226,477.77* |
| *SUNNYBANK HILLS* | *$12,253,120.61* |
| *TAIGUM* | *$4,322,874.06* |
| *TARINGA* | *$8,191,176.92* |
| *TARRAGINDI* | *$8,950,082.03* |
| *TENERIFFE* | *$7,696,215.18* |
| *TENNYSON* | *$1,580,043.55* |
| *THE GAP* | *$11,528,608.86* |
| *TINGALPA* | *$7,570,259.94* |
| *TOOWONG* | *$14,132,098.62* |
| *UPPER BROOKFIELD* | *$673,162.34* |
| *UPPER KEDRON* | *$2,920,475.03* |
| *UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$12,099,328.89* |
| *VIRGINIA* | *$5,037,288.02* |
| *WACOL* | *$6,956,098.93* |
| *WAKERLEY* | *$5,659,672.33* |
| *WAVELL HEIGHTS* | *$8,004,701.76* |
| *WEST END* | *$18,622,179.84* |
| *WESTLAKE* | *$2,720,665.31* |
| *WILLAWONG* | *$2,061,914.30* |
| *WILSTON* | *$3,990,668.26* |
| *WINDSOR* | *$7,925,682.60* |
| *WISHART* | *$6,707,815.06* |
| *WOOLLOONGABBA* | *$12,755,262.06* |
| *WOOLOOWIN* | *$3,513,662.20* |
| *WYNNUM* | *$12,336,936.14* |
| *WYNNUM WEST* | *$8,128,698.05* |
| *YEERONGPILLY* | *$1,856,109.50* |
| *YERONGA* | *$6,219,769.66* |
| *ZILLMERE* | *$6,458,721.12* |

1. Please provide the total rates revenue by suburb in the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A24.***

| ***Suburb*** | ***Total Amount*** |
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| *ACACIA RIDGE* | *$11,497,109.23* |
| *ALBION* | *$5,736,071.53* |
| *ALDERLEY* | *$6,258,421.28* |
| *ALGESTER* | *$5,117,922.08* |
| *ANNERLEY* | *$10,308,409.89* |
| *ANSTEAD* | *$821,066.39* |
| *ARCHERFIELD* | *$4,029,978.08* |
| *ASCOT* | *$8,992,741.95* |
| *ASHGROVE* | *$12,247,899.92* |
| *ASPLEY* | *$9,979,994.59* |
| *AUCHENFLOWER* | *$6,363,683.72* |
| *BALD HILLS* | *$4,139,557.78* |
| *BALMORAL* | *$4,089,275.80* |
| *BANYO* | *$7,408,284.97* |
| *BARDON* | *$9,351,200.31* |
| *BELLBOWRIE* | *$2,779,091.11* |
| *BELMONT* | *$3,251,546.96* |
| *BOONDALL* | *$6,336,540.14* |
| *BOWEN HILLS* | *$10,295,086.84* |
| *BRACKEN RIDGE* | *$9,255,762.18* |
| *BRIDGEMAN DOWNS* | *$7,477,045.06* |
| *BRIGHTON* | *$6,224,705.94* |
| *BRISBANE AIRPORT* | *$3,551,570.56* |
| *BRISBANE CITY* | *$102,164,953.44* |
| *BROOKFIELD* | *$2,788,544.18* |
| *BULIMBA* | *$10,079,459.90* |
| *BULWER* | *$127,565.81* |
| *BURBANK* | *$1,226,073.83* |
| *CALAMVALE* | *$10,769,482.81* |
| *CAMP HILL* | *$11,268,025.06* |
| *CANNON HILL* | *$6,700,990.89* |
| *CARINA* | *$9,308,801.60* |
| *CARINA HEIGHTS* | *$5,683,491.21* |
| *CARINDALE* | *$14,100,864.26* |
| *CARSELDINE* | *$6,134,796.11* |
| *CHANDLER* | *$2,128,195.94* |
| *CHAPEL HILL* | *$7,591,924.53* |
| *CHELMER* | *$3,656,645.89* |
| *CHERMSIDE* | *$13,000,651.25* |
| *CHERMSIDE WEST* | *$4,555,782.44* |
| *CHUWAR* | *$44,934.96* |
| *CLAYFIELD* | *$11,483,066.43* |
| *COOPERS PLAINS* | *$7,617,148.78* |
| *COORPAROO* | *$17,906,910.90* |
| *CORINDA* | *$4,374,049.26* |
| *COWAN COWAN* | *$145,173.93* |
| *DARRA* | *$7,031,575.65* |
| *DEAGON* | *$2,736,852.05* |
| *DOOLANDELLA* | *$3,561,990.21* |
| *DREWVALE* | *$1,991,967.70* |
| *DURACK* | *$3,436,007.43* |
| *DUTTON PARK* | *$2,157,749.29* |
| *EAGLE FARM* | *$7,130,352.37* |
| *EAST BRISBANE* | *$8,324,713.29* |
| *EIGHT MILE PLAINS* | *$11,172,130.69* |
| *ELLEN GROVE* | *$2,120,960.77* |
| *ENOGGERA* | *$4,909,465.51* |
| *ENOGGERA RESERVOIR* | *$28,397.60* |
| *EVERTON PARK* | *$8,393,498.28* |
| *FAIRFIELD* | *$2,686,359.00* |
| *FERNY GROVE* | *$3,595,427.86* |
| *FIG TREE POCKET* | *$3,696,275.92* |
| *FITZGIBBON* | *$3,477,101.16* |
| *FOREST LAKE* | *$12,120,350.77* |
| *FORTITUDE VALLEY* | *$27,094,038.39* |
| *GAYTHORNE* | *$2,764,409.66* |
| *GEEBUNG* | *$7,138,666.07* |
| *GORDON PARK* | *$3,691,604.23* |
| *GRACEVILLE* | *$4,493,965.02* |
| *GRANGE* | *$4,376,085.51* |
| *GREENSLOPES* | *$7,698,904.32* |
| *GUMDALE* | *$1,774,635.03* |
| *HAMILTON* | *$12,988,780.53* |
| *HAWTHORNE* | *$6,333,908.45* |
| *HEATHWOOD* | *$4,093,347.87* |
| *HEMMANT* | *$6,189,443.34* |
| *HENDRA* | *$6,389,736.05* |
| *HERSTON* | *$2,314,037.13* |
| *HIGHGATE HILL* | *$5,750,486.11* |
| *HOLLAND PARK* | *$7,036,836.78* |
| *HOLLAND PARK WEST* | *$5,986,912.68* |
| *INALA* | *$7,924,149.80* |
| *INDOOROOPILLY* | *$15,242,543.91* |
| *JAMBOREE HEIGHTS* | *$1,850,009.50* |
| *JINDALEE* | *$3,895,602.15* |
| *KALINGA* | *$1,836,641.59* |
| *KANGAROO POINT* | *$12,903,363.18* |
| *KARANA DOWNS* | *$1,903,037.22* |
| *KARAWATHA* | *$686,486.84* |
| *KEDRON* | *$9,757,443.42* |
| *KELVIN GROVE* | *$7,755,125.92* |
| *KENMORE* | *$7,993,263.02* |
| *KENMORE HILLS* | *$1,757,017.48* |
| *KEPERRA* | *$5,407,701.73* |
| *KHOLO* | *$215,020.08* |
| *KOORINGAL* | *$256,032.28* |
| *KURABY* | *$4,512,124.09* |
| *LAKE MANCHESTER* | *$3,501.72* |
| *LARAPINTA* | *$1,655,751.94* |
| *LOTA* | *$2,238,389.14* |
| *LUTWYCHE* | *$4,628,112.31* |
| *LYTTON* | *$3,564,678.64* |
| *MACGREGOR* | *$5,339,996.77* |
| *MACKENZIE* | *$1,367,282.79* |
| *MANLY* | *$4,404,776.77* |
| *MANLY WEST* | *$8,124,191.61* |
| *MANSFIELD* | *$7,398,203.73* |
| *MCDOWALL* | *$4,740,136.43* |
| *MIDDLE PARK* | *$2,377,427.60* |
| *MILTON* | *$8,693,997.75* |
| *MITCHELTON* | *$7,883,312.11* |
| *MOGGILL* | *$2,663,200.07* |
| *MOOROOKA* | *$9,791,002.13* |
| *MORETON ISLAND* | *$45,015.08* |
| *MORNINGSIDE* | *$12,733,314.50* |
| *MOUNT COOT-THA* | *$146,046.75* |
| *MOUNT CROSBY* | *$830,057.76* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$3,807,903.19* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT EAST* | *$9,856,657.13* |
| *MOUNT OMMANEY* | *$2,501,111.56* |
| *MURARRIE* | *$8,136,091.31* |
| *NATHAN* | *$1,234,812.57* |
| *NEW FARM* | *$16,551,948.48* |
| *NEWMARKET* | *$4,961,998.22* |
| *NEWSTEAD* | *$13,439,121.57* |
| *NORMAN PARK* | *$6,428,863.98* |
| *NORTHGATE* | *$6,597,363.54* |
| *NUDGEE* | *$2,879,330.41* |
| *NUDGEE BEACH* | *$240,482.95* |
| *NUNDAH* | *$12,836,408.10* |
| *OXLEY* | *$7,069,926.55* |
| *PADDINGTON* | *$11,270,224.90* |
| *PALLARA* | *$2,920,632.18* |
| *PARKINSON* | *$7,094,038.46* |
| *PETRIE TERRACE* | *$1,668,973.22* |
| *PINJARRA HILLS* | *$493,133.55* |
| *PINKENBA* | *$6,920,031.25* |
| *PORT OF BRISBANE* | *$4,407,082.77* |
| *PULLENVALE* | *$2,209,330.94* |
| *RANSOME* | *$338,276.79* |
| *RED HILL* | *$5,862,437.40* |
| *RICHLANDS* | *$7,270,162.83* |
| *RIVERHILLS* | *$2,285,763.23* |
| *ROBERTSON* | *$3,911,364.12* |
| *ROCHEDALE* | *$6,707,359.72* |
| *ROCKLEA* | *$7,040,506.70* |
| *RUNCORN* | *$8,597,140.72* |
| *SALISBURY* | *$7,128,001.57* |
| *SANDGATE* | *$4,254,292.55* |
| *SEVEN HILLS* | *$2,580,191.19* |
| *SEVENTEEN MILE ROCKS* | *$2,773,672.12* |
| *SHERWOOD* | *$6,294,714.55* |
| *SHORNCLIFFE* | *$1,475,603.25* |
| *SINNAMON PARK* | *$4,337,549.39* |
| *SOUTH BRISBANE* | *$25,385,179.45* |
| *SPRING HILL* | *$13,958,642.87* |
| *ST HELENA ISLAND* | *$2,544.80* |
| *ST LUCIA* | *$10,929,954.32* |
| *STAFFORD* | *$7,779,509.64* |
| *STAFFORD HEIGHTS* | *$5,461,909.72* |
| *STONES CORNER* | *$3,442,463.65* |
| *STRETTON* | *$3,299,843.15* |
| *SUMNER* | *$2,421,891.61* |
| *SUNNYBANK* | *$8,404,481.37* |
| *SUNNYBANK HILLS* | *$12,547,903.37* |
| *TAIGUM* | *$4,507,504.81* |
| *TARINGA* | *$8,503,957.93* |
| *TARRAGINDI* | *$9,356,177.49* |
| *TENERIFFE* | *$7,963,536.96* |
| *TENNYSON* | *$1,639,288.98* |
| *THE GAP* | *$12,054,553.37* |
| *TINGALPA* | *$7,898,741.21* |
| *TOOWONG* | *$14,465,848.77* |
| *UPPER BROOKFIELD* | *$697,695.02* |
| *UPPER KEDRON* | *$3,047,718.71* |
| *UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$12,521,472.58* |
| *VIRGINIA* | *$5,308,354.75* |
| *WACOL* | *$7,445,089.25* |
| *WAKERLEY* | *$5,831,657.69* |
| *WAVELL HEIGHTS* | *$8,335,300.03* |
| *WEST END* | *$19,370,378.21* |
| *WESTLAKE* | *$2,802,774.63* |
| *WILLAWONG* | *$2,213,578.22* |
| *WILSTON* | *$4,209,178.83* |
| *WINDSOR* | *$8,281,170.41* |
| *WISHART* | *$6,867,184.91* |
| *WOOLLOONGABBA* | *$13,525,464.87* |
| *WOOLOOWIN* | *$3,648,016.29* |
| *WYNNUM* | *$12,890,614.25* |
| *WYNNUM WEST* | *$8,532,575.64* |
| *YEERONGPILLY* | *$1,928,987.47* |
| *YERONGA* | *$6,478,548.36* |
| *ZILLMERE* | *$6,727,624.10* |

1. Please provide the Category 1 Owner Occupied rates revenue by suburb in the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A25.***

| ***SUBURB*** | ***AMOUNT*** |
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| *ACACIA RIDGE* | *$1,058,501.82* |
| *ALBION* | *$430,700.98* |
| *ALDERLEY* | *$2,115,338.17* |
| *ALGESTER* | *$2,013,996.46* |
| *ANNERLEY* | *$2,329,232.64* |
| *ANSTEAD* | *$472,942.32* |
| *ARCHERFIELD* | *$110,835.82* |
| *ASCOT* | *$3,082,550.87* |
| *ASHGROVE* | *$5,632,604.08* |
| *ASPLEY* | *$3,644,670.81* |
| *AUCHENFLOWER* | *$1,684,460.92* |
| *BALD HILLS* | *$1,598,218.80* |
| *BALMORAL* | *$1,737,158.21* |
| *BANYO* | *$1,631,211.18* |
| *BARDON* | *$4,803,293.53* |
| *BELLBOWRIE* | *$1,369,248.34* |
| *BELMONT* | *$1,777,244.24* |
| *BOONDALL* | *$2,122,837.57* |
| *BOWEN HILLS* | *$121,170.60* |
| *BRACKEN RIDGE* | *$3,760,972.90* |
| *BRIDGEMAN DOWNS* | *$3,865,135.04* |
| *BRIGHTON* | *$2,893,609.35* |
| *BROOKFIELD* | *$1,720,614.10* |
| *BULIMBA* | *$2,970,859.89* |
| *BULWER* | *$21,281.71* |
| *BURBANK* | *$684,270.14* |
| *CALAMVALE* | *$3,555,276.55* |
| *CAMP HILL* | *$5,158,886.64* |
| *CANNON HILL* | *$1,914,530.10* |
| *CARINA* | *$2,582,660.85* |
| *CARINA HEIGHTS* | *$1,451,144.45* |
| *CARINDALE* | *$6,959,473.34* |
| *CARSELDINE* | *$2,281,711.07* |
| *CHANDLER* | *$996,230.75* |
| *CHAPEL HILL* | *$4,285,659.44* |
| *CHELMER* | *$2,188,897.18* |
| *CHERMSIDE* | *$765,033.09* |
| *CHERMSIDE WEST* | *$2,118,932.79* |
| *CHUWAR* | *$25,824.68* |
| *CLAYFIELD* | *$3,763,142.09* |
| *COOPERS PLAINS* | *$1,213,809.58* |
| *COORPAROO* | *$4,862,401.50* |
| *CORINDA* | *$1,861,367.16* |
| *COWAN COWAN* | *$18,181.57* |
| *DARRA* | *$723,099.06* |
| *DEAGON* | *$1,014,737.50* |
| *DOOLANDELLA* | *$997,314.68* |
| *DREWVALE* | *$943,721.00* |
| *DURACK* | *$1,070,741.43* |
| *DUTTON PARK* | *$556,737.30* |
| *EAST BRISBANE* | *$1,396,981.10* |
| *EIGHT MILE PLAINS* | *$3,663,926.47* |
| *ELLEN GROVE* | *$383,366.76* |
| *ENOGGERA* | *$1,410,017.89* |
| *ENOGGERA RESERVOIR* | *$15,255.08* |
| *EVERTON PARK* | *$2,404,090.83* |
| *FAIRFIELD* | *$922,229.59* |
| *FERNY GROVE* | *$1,544,659.32* |
| *FIG TREE POCKET* | *$2,076,526.49* |
| *FITZGIBBON* | *$1,014,957.48* |
| *FOREST LAKE* | *$4,993,407.03* |
| *FORTITUDE VALLEY* | *$174,380.61* |
| *GAYTHORNE* | *$530,947.59* |
| *GEEBUNG* | *$1,301,928.31* |
| *GORDON PARK* | *$1,347,696.29* |
| *GRACEVILLE* | *$2,243,048.82* |
| *GRANGE* | *$2,224,416.96* |
| *GREENSLOPES* | *$1,752,437.06* |
| *GUMDALE* | *$1,056,031.35* |
| *HAMILTON* | *$2,629,725.51* |
| *HAWTHORNE* | *$2,807,352.56* |
| *HEATHWOOD* | *$922,043.89* |
| *HEMMANT* | *$801,208.72* |
| *HENDRA* | *$2,293,341.12* |
| *HERSTON* | *$399,060.94* |
| *HIGHGATE HILL* | *$1,560,156.12* |
| *HOLLAND PARK* | *$2,955,968.00* |
| *HOLLAND PARK WEST* | *$2,388,964.55* |
| *INALA* | *$1,735,918.26* |
| *INDOOROOPILLY* | *$4,006,641.43* |
| *JAMBOREE HEIGHTS* | *$810,804.77* |
| *JINDALEE* | *$1,574,901.20* |
| *KALINGA* | *$1,055,414.71* |
| *KANGAROO POINT* | *$527,279.06* |
| *KARANA DOWNS* | *$945,576.16* |
| *KARAWATHA* | *$91,467.94* |
| *KEDRON* | *$2,836,465.18* |
| *KELVIN GROVE* | *$1,025,447.61* |
| *KENMORE* | *$3,609,173.91* |
| *KENMORE HILLS* | *$1,009,504.69* |
| *KEPERRA* | *$1,693,275.31* |
| *KHOLO* | *$106,734.95* |
| *KOORINGAL* | *$34,159.73* |
| *KURABY* | *$2,114,124.56* |
| *LAKE MANCHESTER* | *$1,845.88* |
| *LOTA* | *$1,105,934.69* |
| *LUTWYCHE* | *$521,365.17* |
| *MACGREGOR* | *$1,705,453.33* |
| *MACKENZIE* | *$710,099.16* |
| *MANLY* | *$1,777,724.61* |
| *MANLY WEST* | *$3,544,325.78* |
| *MANSFIELD* | *$2,850,982.32* |
| *MCDOWALL* | *$2,272,951.60* |
| *MIDDLE PARK* | *$1,094,742.69* |
| *MILTON* | *$381,080.17* |
| *MITCHELTON* | *$2,613,950.17* |
| *MOGGILL* | *$1,215,796.67* |
| *MOOROOKA* | *$2,934,354.87* |
| *MORNINGSIDE* | *$2,480,145.65* |
| *MOUNT CROSBY* | *$460,021.72* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$900,353.46* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT EAST* | *$3,332,053.83* |
| *MOUNT OMMANEY* | *$990,988.46* |
| *MURARRIE* | *$1,074,221.05* |
| *NATHAN* | *$219,454.26* |
| *NEW FARM* | *$2,942,656.86* |
| *NEWMARKET* | *$1,722,577.88* |
| *NEWSTEAD* | *$26,125.04* |
| *NORMAN PARK* | *$2,651,409.52* |
| *NORTHGATE* | *$1,142,204.95* |
| *NUDGEE* | *$1,240,463.89* |
| *NUDGEE BEACH* | *$128,325.45* |
| *NUNDAH* | *$1,589,224.65* |
| *OXLEY* | *$2,129,923.11* |
| *PADDINGTON* | *$3,955,575.93* |
| *PALLARA* | *$1,492,898.89* |
| *PARKINSON* | *$2,840,279.78* |
| *PETRIE TERRACE* | *$295,188.96* |
| *PINJARRA HILLS* | *$197,223.61* |
| *PINKENBA* | *$70,913.63* |
| *PULLENVALE* | *$1,385,357.02* |
| *RANSOME* | *$190,429.12* |
| *RED HILL* | *$1,958,680.31* |
| *RICHLANDS* | *$317,268.67* |
| *RIVERHILLS* | *$928,671.89* |
| *ROBERTSON* | *$1,794,326.29* |
| *ROCHEDALE* | *$2,149,150.84* |
| *ROCKLEA* | *$288,731.76* |
| *RUNCORN* | *$2,592,182.54* |
| *SALISBURY* | *$1,815,917.10* |
| *SANDGATE* | *$1,501,918.25* |
| *SEVEN HILLS* | *$1,107,516.32* |
| *SEVENTEEN MILE ROCKS* | *$762,461.55* |
| *SHERWOOD* | *$2,245,866.03* |
| *SHORNCLIFFE* | *$754,531.49* |
| *SINNAMON PARK* | *$2,279,327.21* |
| *SOUTH BRISBANE* | *$310,726.61* |
| *SPRING HILL* | *$426,412.35* |
| *ST LUCIA* | *$2,221,819.45* |
| *STAFFORD* | *$1,631,889.39* |
| *STAFFORD HEIGHTS* | *$2,340,888.54* |
| *STONES CORNER* | *$187,117.95* |
| *STRETTON* | *$1,892,336.50* |
| *SUMNER* | *$109,352.87* |
| *SUNNYBANK* | *$2,597,563.35* |
| *SUNNYBANK HILLS* | *$5,072,982.66* |
| *TAIGUM* | *$950,382.01* |
| *TARINGA* | *$1,735,451.89* |
| *TARRAGINDI* | *$4,943,643.63* |
| *TENERIFFE* | *$833,409.96* |
| *TENNYSON* | *$442,432.19* |
| *THE GAP* | *$6,372,356.44* |
| *TINGALPA* | *$2,125,635.96* |
| *TOOWONG* | *$2,144,896.84* |
| *UPPER BROOKFIELD* | *$434,865.07* |
| *UPPER KEDRON* | *$1,421,133.60* |
| *UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$2,253,377.65* |
| *VIRGINIA* | *$797,105.05* |
| *WACOL* | *$130,211.91* |
| *WAKERLEY* | *$2,455,848.73* |
| *WAVELL HEIGHTS* | *$3,860,562.36* |
| *WEST END* | *$2,246,323.01* |
| *WESTLAKE* | *$1,627,923.70* |
| *WILLAWONG* | *$89,043.00* |
| *WILSTON* | *$1,920,965.68* |
| *WINDSOR* | *$2,078,633.98* |
| *WISHART* | *$3,110,760.08* |
| *WOOLLOONGABBA* | *$1,038,214.75* |
| *WOOLOOWIN* | *$1,108,773.45* |
| *WYNNUM* | *$4,370,487.09* |
| *WYNNUM WEST* | *$3,012,729.22* |
| *YEERONGPILLY* | *$430,987.80* |
| *YERONGA* | *$2,196,480.05* |
| *ZILLMERE* | *$1,195,435.38* |

1. Please provide the Category 7 Residential – Non-owner Occupied or Mixed Use rates revenue by suburb in the 2019-2020 financial year.

***A26.***

| ***SUBURB*** | ***AMOUNT*** |
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| *ACACIA RIDGE* | *$1,102,095.19* |
| *ALBION* | *$293,580.75* |
| *ALDERLEY* | *$805,189.10* |
| *ALGESTER* | *$714,687.40* |
| *ANNERLEY* | *$1,244,849.41* |
| *ANSTEAD* | *$67,610.09* |
| *ARCHERFIELD* | *$79,526.20* |
| *ASCOT* | *$931,620.35* |
| *ASHGROVE* | *$1,574,682.05* |
| *ASPLEY* | *$1,190,577.14* |
| *AUCHENFLOWER* | *$667,542.99* |
| *BALD HILLS* | *$626,458.85* |
| *BALMORAL* | *$577,570.62* |
| *BANYO* | *$825,227.45* |
| *BARDON* | *$1,369,493.08* |
| *BELLBOWRIE* | *$282,290.08* |
| *BELMONT* | *$364,117.58* |
| *BOONDALL* | *$818,989.77* |
| *BOWEN HILLS* | *$90,112.49* |
| *BRACKEN RIDGE* | *$1,292,671.55* |
| *BRIDGEMAN DOWNS* | *$684,707.34* |
| *BRIGHTON* | *$977,728.84* |
| *BRISBANE CITY* | *$13,221.72* |
| *BROOKFIELD* | *$273,120.12* |
| *BULIMBA* | *$1,139,544.41* |
| *BULWER* | *$46,253.86* |
| *BURBANK* | *$128,826.18* |
| *CALAMVALE* | *$1,329,893.65* |
| *CAMP HILL* | *$2,035,707.30* |
| *CANNON HILL* | *$858,973.75* |
| *CARINA* | *$1,192,773.17* |
| *CARINA HEIGHTS* | *$1,014,940.24* |
| *CARINDALE* | *$1,419,510.03* |
| *CARSELDINE* | *$589,900.12* |
| *CHANDLER* | *$202,112.26* |
| *CHAPEL HILL* | *$926,093.07* |
| *CHELMER* | *$456,029.20* |
| *CHERMSIDE* | *$1,136,358.76* |
| *CHERMSIDE WEST* | *$788,503.56* |
| *CHUWAR* | *$977.28* |
| *CLAYFIELD* | *$1,007,470.70* |
| *COOPERS PLAINS* | *$1,005,679.31* |
| *COORPAROO* | *$1,755,796.01* |
| *CORINDA* | *$482,453.79* |
| *COWAN COWAN* | *$78,884.48* |
| *DARRA* | *$509,323.46* |
| *DEAGON* | *$453,742.56* |
| *DOOLANDELLA* | *$459,040.01* |
| *DREWVALE* | *$350,858.05* |
| *DURACK* | *$483,323.67* |
| *DUTTON PARK* | *$296,608.38* |
| *EAST BRISBANE* | *$1,055,391.86* |
| *EIGHT MILE PLAINS* | *$1,206,730.59* |
| *ELLEN GROVE* | *$494,661.18* |
| *ENOGGERA* | *$754,677.53* |
| *ENOGGERA RESERVOIR* | *$4,185.28* |
| *EVERTON PARK* | *$1,064,354.54* |
| *FAIRFIELD* | *$421,100.70* |
| *FERNY GROVE* | *$504,376.59* |
| *FIG TREE POCKET* | *$492,454.73* |
| *FITZGIBBON* | *$709,498.28* |
| *FOREST LAKE* | *$2,289,672.25* |
| *FORTITUDE VALLEY* | *$139,883.70* |
| *GAYTHORNE* | *$407,130.96* |
| *GEEBUNG* | *$551,598.32* |
| *GORDON PARK* | *$443,254.28* |
| *GRACEVILLE* | *$663,415.30* |
| *GRANGE* | *$528,306.64* |
| *GREENSLOPES* | *$883,363.25* |
| *GUMDALE* | *$180,679.12* |
| *HAMILTON* | *$868,097.56* |
| *HAWTHORNE* | *$960,796.22* |
| *HEATHWOOD* | *$361,526.95* |
| *HEMMANT* | *$289,798.64* |
| *HENDRA* | *$750,387.93* |
| *HERSTON* | *$319,525.31* |
| *HIGHGATE HILL* | *$848,747.50* |
| *HOLLAND PARK* | *$1,527,808.49* |
| *HOLLAND PARK WEST* | *$835,733.43* |
| *INALA* | *$2,471,157.64* |
| *INDOOROOPILLY* | *$1,402,337.21* |
| *JAMBOREE HEIGHTS* | *$354,319.81* |
| *JINDALEE* | *$436,122.57* |
| *KALINGA* | *$207,341.59* |
| *KANGAROO POINT* | *$510,222.40* |
| *KARANA DOWNS* | *$161,237.18* |
| *KARAWATHA* | *$6,170.95* |
| *KEDRON* | *$1,261,458.78* |
| *KELVIN GROVE* | *$806,232.50* |
| *KENMORE* | *$962,044.84* |
| *KENMORE HILLS* | *$179,835.09* |
| *KEPERRA* | *$1,286,091.14* |
| *KHOLO* | *$18,487.19* |
| *KOORINGAL* | *$108,935.51* |
| *KURABY* | *$597,250.66* |
| *LOTA* | *$403,711.31* |
| *LUTWYCHE* | *$344,707.36* |
| *LYTTON* | *$1,854.84* |
| *MACGREGOR* | *$984,231.00* |
| *MACKENZIE* | *$116,788.02* |
| *MANLY* | *$653,635.52* |
| *MANLY WEST* | *$1,010,992.69* |
| *MANSFIELD* | *$1,223,047.07* |
| *MCDOWALL* | *$574,420.38* |
| *MIDDLE PARK* | *$294,922.18* |
| *MILTON* | *$309,645.24* |
| *MITCHELTON* | *$1,340,282.22* |
| *MOGGILL* | *$391,238.37* |
| *MOOROOKA* | *$1,101,181.56* |
| *MORETON ISLAND* | *$1,212.80* |
| *MORNINGSIDE* | *$1,281,472.06* |
| *MOUNT CROSBY* | *$52,557.31* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$339,727.63* |
| *MOUNT GRAVATT EAST* | *$1,746,328.78* |
| *MOUNT OMMANEY* | *$110,470.54* |
| *MURARRIE* | *$624,390.09* |
| *NATHAN* | *$55,057.11* |
| *NEW FARM* | *$1,350,445.30* |
| *NEWMARKET* | *$656,940.58* |
| *NEWSTEAD* | *$14,860.71* |
| *NORMAN PARK* | *$1,135,316.01* |
| *NORTHGATE* | *$503,840.20* |
| *NUDGEE* | *$492,445.74* |
| *NUDGEE BEACH* | *$30,658.48* |
| *NUNDAH* | *$715,195.84* |
| *OXLEY* | *$945,242.41* |
| *PADDINGTON* | *$1,948,097.26* |
| *PALLARA* | *$288,087.60* |
| *PARKINSON* | *$752,467.57* |
| *PETRIE TERRACE* | *$375,386.08* |
| *PINJARRA HILLS* | *$40,878.29* |
| *PINKENBA* | *$68,479.58* |
| *PULLENVALE* | *$151,628.43* |
| *RANSOME* | *$29,639.71* |
| *RED HILL* | *$1,111,471.03* |
| *RICHLANDS* | *$226,705.34* |
| *RIVERHILLS* | *$368,749.66* |
| *ROBERTSON* | *$607,932.11* |
| *ROCHEDALE* | *$613,089.33* |
| *ROCKLEA* | *$257,597.32* |
| *RUNCORN* | *$1,489,206.40* |
| *SALISBURY* | *$884,706.90* |
| *SANDGATE* | *$495,487.31* |
| *SEVEN HILLS* | *$474,247.71* |
| *SEVENTEEN MILE ROCKS* | *$199,012.42* |
| *SHERWOOD* | *$616,155.15* |
| *SHORNCLIFFE* | *$173,664.62* |
| *SINNAMON PARK* | *$429,314.24* |
| *SOUTH BRISBANE* | *$245,725.86* |
| *SPRING HILL* | *$459,712.55* |
| *ST LUCIA* | *$1,378,784.97* |
| *STAFFORD* | *$1,361,348.16* |
| *STAFFORD HEIGHTS* | *$1,354,043.44* |
| *STONES CORNER* | *$145,636.75* |
| *STRETTON* | *$393,442.73* |
| *SUMNER* | *$61,683.79* |
| *SUNNYBANK* | *$2,041,110.33* |
| *SUNNYBANK HILLS* | *$2,177,657.45* |
| *TAIGUM* | *$359,449.18* |
| *TARINGA* | *$802,579.40* |
| *TARRAGINDI* | *$1,554,489.39* |
| *TENERIFFE* | *$430,659.69* |
| *TENNYSON* | *$161,751.13* |
| *THE GAP* | *$1,331,370.11* |
| *TINGALPA* | *$738,462.94* |
| *TOOWONG* | *$1,023,157.55* |
| *UPPER BROOKFIELD* | *$52,780.74* |
| *UPPER KEDRON* | *$569,701.11* |
| *UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT* | *$1,496,926.55* |
| *VIRGINIA* | *$285,057.64* |
| *WACOL* | *$155,495.01* |
| *WAKERLEY* | *$678,309.43* |
| *WAVELL HEIGHTS* | *$1,627,203.73* |
| *WEST END* | *$1,188,545.01* |
| *WESTLAKE* | *$301,207.85* |
| *WILLAWONG* | *$80,933.05* |
| *WILSTON* | *$555,471.88* |
| *WINDSOR* | *$948,791.15* |
| *WISHART* | *$838,656.12* |
| *WOOLLOONGABBA* | *$827,689.34* |
| *WOOLOOWIN* | *$421,520.46* |
| *WYNNUM* | *$1,776,471.91* |
| *WYNNUM WEST* | *$1,247,811.59* |
| *YEERONGPILLY* | *$122,550.74* |
| *YERONGA* | *$696,444.55* |
| *ZILLMERE* | *$1,065,656.97* |

1. Please provide a list of all new footpaths constructed in the 2021-2022 financial year, including the cost for each footpath, how many metres were constructed and the specific service under which these were funded.

***A27.***

| ***Service*** | ***Description*** | ***m²*** | ***Cost*** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Dewar Tce, Sherwood* | *2* | *$24,176.36* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *22 Frederick Street Taringa* | *6* | *$14,243.93* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Rainbow St Sandgate* | *11* | *$17,425.85* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *63 Ormadale Rd Yeronga* | *12* | *$9,732.79* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Eustace St Aspley* | *21* | *$11,721.93* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Massey St Ascot* | *25* | *$9,703.75* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Nudgee Rd Nudgee* | *25* | *$14,778.75* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Woodstock Ave Taringa* | *28* | *$14,980.50* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Simpsons Rd Bardon* | *35* | *$18,751.71* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Acacia Ave Northgate* | *36* | *$16,073.37* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Lister St Sunnybank* | *42* | *$23,052.61* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Clara St Corinda* | *46* | *$18,386.80* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *1 Fairley Street Indooroopilly* | *52* | *$32,188.10* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Smith St Holland Park* | *55* | *$16,749.37* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Picot St Kelvin Grove* | *60* | *$30,911.45* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Stendell Street Park Wakerley* | *60* | *$17,297.84* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Myrtle St Woolloongabba* | *65* | *$16,375.08* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Approach Rd Banyo* | *69* | *$25,596.16* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Fletcher Pde Bardon* | *72* | *$38,367.48* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Spica St Coorparoo* | *73* | *$20,813.25* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Curlew St Sandgate* | *74* | *$27,738.93* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Dawson St Kalinga* | *77* | *$33,252.50* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Eidsvold Street Keperra Laneway* | *84* | *$25,894.73* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Blunder Rd Durack* | *86* | *$45,666.02* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Dunsmore St Kelvin Grove* | *87* | *$25,797.68* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Olinda Street Carina* | *88* | *$27,326.03* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Kroshanne St Aspley* | *90* | *$24,312.72* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Tolsen St Upper Mount Gravatt* | *91* | *$23,255.01* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Biran St Camp Hill* | *93* | *$22,816.25* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Wakefield St Coorparoo* | *93* | *$22,805.06* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Kalimna Street The Gap* | *95* | *$33,519.32* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Sinclair St Moorooka* | *97* | *$25,488.52* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Grice St Stafford* | *105* | *$24,811.76* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Denver Rd Carseldine* | *107* | *$29,713.74* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Ruby Ave Tarragindi* | *108* | *$30,694.73* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Eva St Coorparoo* | *110* | *$29,722.32* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Pinjarra Rd Pinjarra Hills* | *122* | *$75,120.25* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Keperra Street Keperra* | *132* | *$31,142.12* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Maddocks St Virginia* | *142* | *$43,400.80* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Onslow St Ascot* | *145* | *$50,179.75* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Nevin St Aspley* | *146* | *$35,341.11* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *659 Jesmond Rd Fig Tree Pocket* | *151* | *$35,202.00* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Bell Tce Graceville* | *168* | *$44,807.58* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Kenna St Chermside West* | *168* | *$35,748.38* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Thomas St Camp Hill* | *178* | *$98,132.52* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Sturt St Kedron* | *181* | *$38,731.62* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hawkwood St Mt Gravatt East* | *183* | *$39,196.67* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Barrabooka Drive The Gap* | *187* | *$34,543.95* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Wallace St Moorooka* | *192* | *$45,791.62* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Tweedale St Graceville* | *200* | *$42,553.46* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Ridgeview St Carindale* | *200* | *$50,973.78* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Killeen St Nundah* | *206* | *$46,238.44* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Palana Street The Gap* | *207* | *$50,839.49* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Emblem St Jamboree Heights* | *215* | *$48,108.24* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Jackson St Hamilton* | *217* | *$58,917.54* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hardgrave Rd West End* | *220* | *$123,888.24* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Kidd St, Robertson* | *222* | *$42,639.75* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Burlington St Holland Park* | *228* | *$59,164.88* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hodge St Corinda* | *229* | *$48,631.78* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Dora St Moorooka* | *249* | *$55,593.03* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hampden St Ascot* | *249* | *$49,260.50* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Backford St Chermside West* | *270* | *$56,209.68* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Bellot St Wishart* | *276* | *$52,579.95* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Norman St Coorparoo* | *279* | *$58,576.37* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Devona St Aspley* | *290* | *$66,462.32* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hemmant Tingalpa Rd Hemmant* | *294* | *$46,725.64* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Craig St, Wishart* | *295* | *$46,608.25* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Christensen St Yeronga* | *297* | *$50,687.55* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Amery St Moorooka* | *306* | *$68,767.97* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Natasha St Wynnum W* | *319* | *$63,511.59* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *O'toole St Everton Park* | *328* | *$74,250.47* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Pedley St Wavell Hts* | *340* | *$83,000.34* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Pullenvale Rd Pullenvale* | *360* | *$74,557.06* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Yiada St Kedron* | *375* | *$74,091.35* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Hall St Alderley* | *377* | *$80,279.26* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Ashton St Camp Hill* | *381* | *$68,579.36* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Prince St Brighton* | *401* | *$87,294.42* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Eidsvold St Keperra* | *423* | *$78,309.56* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Moorbell St Tarragindi* | *426* | *$82,464.54* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Pringle St Ascot* | *432* | *$64,715.95* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *London St Nundah* | *433* | *$95,282.49* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Jutland St Oxley* | *486* | *$86,207.34* |
| *6.1.1.1* | *Wadeville St Heathwood* | *36* | *$16,565.82* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Yuletide St Holland Park West* | *83* | *$21,492.64* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Bramble Tce Red Hill* | *85* | *$41,897.46* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Sophy Cres Bracken Ridge* | *115* | *$43,954.94* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Pangeza St Stafford Hts* | *138* | *$57,402.88* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Darcy Rd Seven Hill* | *149* | *$38,699.74* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Zeitoun Street Mitchelton* | *165* | *$40,762.93* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Stanton St Cannon Hill* | *167* | *$49,915.49* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Nyrang St Carina* | *175* | *$50,151.12* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Rossmore Ave Coorparoo* | *225* | *$50,831.13* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Ironbark Road Chapel Hill* | *280* | *$65,287.14* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Jesmond Road Fig Tree Pocket* | *296* | *$107,859.26* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Waratah Ave, Graceville* | *373* | *$76,260.58* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Cobbadah St Jindalee* | *417* | *$89,005.28* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Remick St Stafford Heights* | *446* | *$70,916.48* |
| *1.1.3.1* | *Massinger St Salisbury* | *463* | *$84,026.97* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of the total number of development applications received and the total number approved by Ward for the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A28.***

| ***Ward*** | ***Received*** | ***Approved*** |
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| *Bracken Ridge* | *56* | *47* |
| *Calamvale* | *121* | *119* |
| *Central* | *277* | *262* |
| *Chandler* | *67* | *62* |
| *Coorparoo* | *297* | *271* |
| *Deagon* | *178* | *159* |
| *Doboy* | *131* | *122* |
| *Enoggera* | *226* | *222* |
| *Forest Lake* | *77* | *80* |
| *Hamilton* | *404* | *399* |
| *Holland Park* | *158* | *137* |
| *Jamboree* | *123* | *105* |
| *Macgregor* | *141* | *128* |
| *Marchant* | *192* | *161* |
| *McDowall* | *86* | *80* |
| *Moorooka* | *223* | *185* |
| *Morningside* | *360* | *326* |
| *Northgate* | *198* | *182* |
| *Paddington* | *389* | *362* |
| *Pullenvale* | *122* | *117* |
| *Runcorn* | *115* | *102* |
| *Tennyson* | *237* | *228* |
| *The Gabba* | *213* | *186* |
| *The Gap* | *108* | *97* |
| *Walter Taylor* | *185* | *158* |
| *Wynnum-Manly* | *199* | *186* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of the total number of Impact Assessable development applications received and the total number approved by Ward for the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A29.***

| ***Ward*** | ***Received*** | ***Approved*** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| *Bracken Ridge* | *14* | *14* |
| *Calamvale* | *32* | *28* |
| *Central* | *59* | *57* |
| *Chandler* | *15* | *13* |
| *Coorparoo* | *39* | *27* |
| *Deagon* | *26* | *21* |
| *Doboy* | *29* | *25* |
| *Enoggera* | *33* | *27* |
| *Forest Lake* | *14* | *12* |
| *Hamilton* | *55* | *43* |
| *Holland Park* | *16* | *13* |
| *Jamboree* | *33* | *23* |
| *Macgregor* | *49* | *41* |
| *Marchant* | *29* | *20* |
| *McDowall* | *27* | *27* |
| *Moorooka* | *38* | *25* |
| *Morningside* | *37* | *27* |
| *Northgate* | *23* | *19* |
| *Paddington* | *35* | *28* |
| *Pullenvale* | *12* | *16* |
| *Runcorn* | *22* | *19* |
| *Tennyson* | *13* | *20* |
| *The Gabba* | *45* | *37* |
| *The Gap* | *15* | *11* |
| *Walter Taylor* | *30* | *31* |
| *Wynnum-Manly* | *25* | *24* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of the total number of Code Assessable development applications received and the total number approved by Ward for the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A30.***

| ***Ward*** | ***Received*** | ***Approved*** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| *Bracken Ridge* | *41* | *32* |
| *Calamvale* | *85* | *88* |
| *Central* | *199* | *181* |
| *Chandler* | *50* | *47* |
| *Coorparoo* | *252* | *240* |
| *Deagon* | *146* | *137* |
| *Doboy* | *95* | *91* |
| *Enoggera* | *191* | *192* |
| *Forest Lake* | *58* | *63* |
| *Hamilton* | *338* | *346* |
| *Holland Park* | *138* | *122* |
| *Jamboree* | *85* | *78* |
| *Macgregor* | *91* | *85* |
| *Marchant* | *160* | *136* |
| *McDowall* | *55* | *48* |
| *Moorooka* | *182* | *157* |
| *Morningside* | *319* | *295* |
| *Northgate* | *171* | *156* |
| *Paddington* | *347* | *328* |
| *Pullenvale* | *107* | *97* |
| *Runcorn* | *91* | *82* |
| *Tennyson* | *220* | *205* |
| *The Gabba* | *160* | *140* |
| *The Gap* | *89* | *85* |
| *Walter Taylor* | *146* | *121* |
| *Wynnum-Manly* | *168* | *160* |

1. Please provide a detailed breakdown of how much Brisbane City Council spent on advertising in the 2020-21 financial year, broken down by the various categories of advertising (eg television, billboards, radio, social/digital, influencers, print etc).

***A31.***

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| ***Channel*** | ***2020-21 spend*** |
| *TV* | *$639,253.48* |
| *Radio* | *$478,724.00* |
| *Print* | *$133,677.68* |
| *Billboard* | *$312,610.64* |
| *Digital* | *$477,651.01* |
| *Social media* | *$398,273.26* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of all television advertising campaigns conducted by Brisbane City Council in 2021-2022 financial year.

***A32.***

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| ***Financial year*** | ***Campaign*** | ***Spend*** |
| *2021/22* | *Brisbane app* | *$796,657.12* |
| *2021/22* | *Brisbetter* | *$178,164.75* |
| *2021/22* | *Brisbane app weekender* | *$35,310.00* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of all advertising agencies contracted by Brisbane City Council during the 2021-2022 financial year with details of the campaigns they worked on and the total amount paid to them.

***A33.***

| ***Agency*** | ***Campaigns*** | ***Combined total paid to agency*** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| *Zenith Media (Publicis Media)* | *Amending Local Law*  *Asia Pacific Cities Summit*  *App Business Acquisition*  *Be Prepared 2021/2022*  *Botanic Gardens - Winter*  *Botanica 2022*  *Bris App*  *Employment Pathways*  *Environment Centres*  *Ferry Network*  *Free Seniors Travel*  *Indigenous Art Program*  *LM Business Awards*  *LM Scholarships Scheme*  *My Valley Press 2021*  *Outdoor Gallery 2021*  *Oxford Street Activation*  *Suburban Business Hub*  *Waste Smart Kindy Program*  *Brisbane App Campaign 2021*  *Brisbetter 1.0 2022*  *City Entertainment*  *Coonan St Lane Closure*  *In Queensland*  *LM Multicultural Business Awards*  *Lord Mayor's Aus Day Awards 21*  *Love Food Hate Waste*  *NP Eight Mile Plains 2021*  *NZ Local Government*  *Olympics*  *Major Amendment Package*  *Minnippi Golf Course*  *Parking & Traffic Control*  *Adoption of Amendment Pkg N*  *Aquatic Centres*  *Bridgeman Downs Draft Plan*  *Cannon Hill & Richlands*  *Coffee Cart Kiosk*  *Community Facility Tender*  *Community FT Progress Park*  *Eight Mile Plains Gateway*  *Health Safety & Amenity Law*  *Karana Downs Road Closure*  *LGIP Amendment*  *Major G & Minor K Amendment*  *Night Work Karana Downs*  *Perm Road Closure Alice St*  *Permanent Road Closure*  *Planned Burn Program 2022*  *Proposed Perm Road Closure*  *Reducing Waste at Home* | *$3,394,323.36* |
| *Alpha Digital* | *Asia Pacific Cities Summit campaign* | *$7,000.00* |
| *Resolution Digital* | *Employment programs* | *$18,762.28* |

1. Please provide a list of all Brisbane City Council publications which have a photo of Lord Mayor Adrian Schrinner, including the name of the publication, the total cost (design, printing and distribution) in the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A34.***

| ***Publication*** | ***Cost*** |
| --- | --- |
| *Living in Brisbane – June-July 2021* | *$113,986.88* |
| *Living in Brisbane – August 2021* | *$115,213.88* |
| *Living in Brisbane – September 2021* | *$115,705.82* |
| *Living in Brisbane – October 2021* | *$146,824.72* |
| *Living in Brisbane – November 2021* | *$115,874.72* |
| *Living in Brisbane – Dec 2021-Jan 2022* | *$147,126.69* |
| *Living in Brisbane – February 2022* | *$115,365.29* |
| *Living in Brisbane – March 2022* | *$98,768.20* |
| *Living in Brisbane – April 2022* | *$115,543.19* |
| *Living in Brisbane – May-June 2022* | *$147,420.99* |
| *Business in Brisbane – July 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – August 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – September 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – October 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – November 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – December 2021* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – January 2022* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – February 2022* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – April 2022* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – May 2022* | *$0* |
| *Business in Brisbane – June 2022* | *$0* |
| *Lord Mayor’s Multicultural Business Awards and Dinner 2021 - Printed program* | *$2,336.00* |
| *Lord Mayor’s Australia Day Awards – Award ceremony program* | *$2,130.00* |
| *Botanica – Printed program booklet* | *$3,135.00* |
| *Ferry Network Review – Newsletter* | *$41,588.60* |
| *Annual Plan and Budget – Summary document* | *$2,237.00* |
| *Our Community Experience* | *$2,700.00* |
| *Whites Hill Projects: Ring Road and BMTA Club House* | *$1,653.75* |
| *Beams Road* | *$6,150.38* |
| *Beams Road upgrade project (Lacey Road to Handford Road)* | *$6,062.10* |
| *Kangaroo Point Green Bridge* | *$22,158.54* |
| *Rochedale Road and Priestdale Road intersection upgrade* | *$2,420.00* |
| *Moggill Road Corridor Upgrade Stage - Indooroopilly Roundabout Upgrade* | *$14,169.75* |
| *Newnham Road and Wecker Road intersection upgrade* | *$3,256.52* |
| *Breakfast Creek Green Bridge* | *$15,126.79* |
| *Ellison Road and Kirby Road intersection upgrade* | *$964.00* |
| *Chelmer to Indooroopilly pre-feasibility study* | *$6,042.12* |
| *Toowong to West End & St Lucia to West End Green Bridges* | *$16,784.41* |
| *Minnippi Parklands Bikeway project* | *$1,337.05* |
| *Norris Road Stage 2* | *$2,409.00* |
| *CityLink Cycleway trial* | *$920.43* |
| *Kelvin Grove Road and Enoggera Road corridor improvements* | *$2,161.80* |
| *Rochedale Road and Priestdale Road intersection upgrade* | *$5,371.75* |
| *Beams Road upgrade project (Lacey Road to Handford Road)* | *$3,124.25* |
| *Victoria Park* | *$4,322.00* |
| *Beams Road upgrade project (Lacey Road to Handford Road)* | *$5,307.78* |
| *Toowong to West End Green Bridge – Preliminary Business Case Key Findings* | *$4,500.00* |
| *St Lucia to West End Green Bridge – Preliminary Business Case Key Findings* | *$4,600.00* |

1. Please advise how many electronic billboards have been approved in Brisbane and their size and locations during the 2021-22 financial year.

***A35.*** *26 billboards were approved. Council officers have advised they are unable to provide billboard sizes and locations within the timeframe of the Meetings Local Law 2001.*

1. Please provide a breakdown of the number of Brisbane City Council bus operators by employment status (Full Time, Part Time, Casual) for the 2021‑2022 financial year.

***A36.*** *Full Time (permanent) – 1,397*

*Part Time (permanent) – 155*

*Casual – 575*

*Note: Council also employs Trainee bus drivers.*

1. Please advise how many bus operators successfully converted from a casual position to a full time position for the 2021-2022 financial year.

***A37.*** *148.*

1. Please provide the total number of hours lost due to workplace injuries for the 2021-2022 financial year, broken down by Division/Work Group.

***A38.***

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| ***Division*** | ***Hours*** |
| *Brisbane Infrastructure* | *33,861* |
| *City Standards* | *33,788* |
| *City Projects Office* | *73* |
| *Lifestyle and Community Services* | *6,065* |
| *Transport for Brisbane* | *49,174* |
| *City Planning and Sustainability* | *1,078* |
| *City Administration and Governance* | *0* |
| *Organisational Services* | *3,184* |

1. How many reports about broken or damaged footpaths has Council received for the 2021-2022 financial year (broken down by suburb)?

***A39.*** *Council does not specifically record reports about broken or damaged footpaths only.*

1. Please provide a breakdown of the amount spent on Council’s Social Media Advertising spend, for the following financial years, by social media platform:

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Platform** | **2021 – 2022** | **2022 – 2023** |
| Facebook |  |  |
| Instagram |  |  |
| LinkedIn |  |  |
| Snapchat |  |  |
| Twitter |  |  |
|  |  |  |

***A40.***

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| ***Platform*** | ***2021 – 2022*** | ***2022 – 2023*** |
| *Facebook* | *$184,627.75* | *$4,539.38* |
| *Instagram* | *$64,932.52* | *$1,058.60* |
| *LinkedIn* | *$41,095.95* | *$700* |
| *Snapchat* | *$9,458.75* | *-* |
| *Twitter* | *-* | *-* |

1. Please provide a breakdown of the number of Brisbane City Council bus drivers for the following financial years as follows:

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Financial Year** | **Number of employees on permanent contracts** | **Number of employees on casual contracts** | **Number of employees on trainee contracts** | **Total number of employees** |
| 2019-20 |  |  |  |  |
| 2020-21 |  |  |  |  |
| 2021-22 |  |  |  |  |
| 2022-23 (year to date) |  |  |  |  |

***A41.***

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ***Financial Year*** | ***Number of employees on permanent contracts*** | ***Number of employees on casual contracts*** | ***Number of employees on trainee contracts*** | ***Total number of employees*** |
| *2019-20* | *1,592* | *562* | *193* | *2,347* |
| *2020-21* | *1,552* | *549* | *320* | *2,421* |
| *2021-22* | *1,552* | *575* | *295* | *2,422* |
| *2022-23 (year to date)* |  |  |  |  |

*Note: Data for the 2022/23 year is not yet available.*

1. Please provide the following breakdown of the Universal Housing Design Incentive Scheme since 7 September 2021:

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Housing Type** | **Total value of payment amount** | **Total number of applications approved** | **Total number of dwellings/units of accommodation** |
| Dual Occupancy |  |  |  |
| Rooming Accommodation |  |  |  |
| Residential Care Facility |  |  |  |
| Multiple Unit Dwellings |  |  |  |
| Other (Please advise) |  |  |  |

***A42.***

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ***Housing Type*** | ***Total value of payment amount*** | ***Total number of applications approved*** | ***Total number of dwellings/units of accommodation*** |
| *Dual Occupancy* |  |  |  |
| *Rooming Accommodation* |  |  |  |
| *Residential Care Facility* |  |  |  |
| *Multiple Unit Dwellings* | *$31,577.77* | *1* | *9* |
| *Other (Please advise)* |  |  |  |

1. Please provide the total number of buses retired in the 2021-2022 financial year, and how many new buses were added to the fleet, both as the specific number of buses and rigid bus equivalent buses.

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSES (RIGID BUS EQUIVALENTS)** | **RIGID** | **ARTICULATED** |
| Retired |  |  |
| Added |  |  |

***A43.*** *Nil.*

1. Please advise the total number of buses in service as at 30 June for each of the following years, with a breakdown of rigid and articulated buses:

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **YEAR** | **TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSES** | **RIGID** | **ARTICULATED** |
| 2021 |  |  |  |
| 2022 |  |  |  |

***A44.***

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ***YEAR*** | ***TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSES*** | ***RIGID*** | ***ARTICULATED*** |
| *2021* | *1,267* | *1,197* | *70* |
| *2022* | *1,267* | *1,197* | *70* |

1. Please provide the total number of visitors to the Brisbane Metro Visitors Centre since opening, broken down by month.

***A45.*** *There have been 1,218 visitors to the Centre since it opened.*

*May – 370*

*June – 423*

*July – 425*

*Visitors to the Brisbane Metro Information Centre described their visit as follows:*

*- 96% of visitors said they ‘thoroughly enjoyed’ their visit*

*- 77% said they would visit again*

*- 97% said they were happy with the level of information provided by staff members.*

1. Please provide a breakdown of all costs associated to date with Brisbane Metro Visitors Centre, including setting up the centre and any promotion or advertising.

***A46.*** *Flyers - $1,091.20*

*Rent - [Commercial-in-confidence]*

*Commercial-in-confidence information has been provided to Councillors separately.*

**RISING OF COUNCIL: 4.50pm.**

**PRESENTED: and CONFIRMED**

**CHAIR**

**Council officers in attendance:**

Dorian Maruda (A/Senior Council and Committee Officer)

Katie Edgley (A/Council and Committee Officer)

Ashley Bailey (A/Council and Committee Officer)

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