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# MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS

**The 4745 meeting of the Brisbane City Council,**

**held at City Hall, Brisbane**

**on Tuesday 27 August 2024**

**at 1pm**

**Prepared by:**

**Council and Committee Liaison Office**

**Governance, Council and Committee Services**

**City Administration and Governance**

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## PRESENT:

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

The Chair of Council, Councillor Sandy LANDERS (Bracken Ridge) – 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)  Julia DIXON (Hamilton)  Alex GIVNEY (Wynnum Manly)  Steven HUANG (MacGregor) (Deputy Chair  of Council)  Sarah HUTTON (Jamboree)  Danita PARRY (Marchant)  Steven TOOMEY (The Gap)  Andrew WINES (Enoggera)  Penny WOLFF (Walter Taylor) | Jared CASSIDY (Deagon) (The Leader of the Opposition)  Lucy COLLIER (Morningside) (Deputy Leader of the Opposition)  Steve GRIFFITHS (Moorooka)  Emily KIM (Calamvale)  Charles STRUNK (Forest Lake) |
| **Queensland Greens Councillors (and Wards)**  Seal CHONG WAH (Paddington) |
| **Independent Councillor (and Ward)**  Nicole JOHNSTON (Tennyson) |

## OPENING OF MEETING:

The Chair, Councillor Sandy LANDERS, 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.

## APOLOGY:

Chair: Are there any apologies?

Councillor DIXON.

**79/2024-25**

An apology was submitted on behalf of Councillors Vicki HOWARD, Kim MARX and Ryan MURPHY, and they were granted a leave of absence from the meeting on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY.

Chair: Are there any further apologies?

Councillor CHONG WAH.

**80/2024-25**

An apology was submitted on behalf of Councillor Trina MASSEY, and she was granted a leave of absence from the meeting on the motion of Councillor Seal CHONG WAH, seconded by Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON.

## MINUTES:

Chair: Confirmation of minutes, please.

**81/2024-25**

The Minutes of the 4744 (Ordinary) meeting of Council held on 20 August 2024, copies of which had been forwarded to each Councillor, were presented, taken as read and confirmed on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY.

## PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Chair: I would now like to call on Dr Heather Lawrence, who will address the Chamber today on Volunteer Refugee Tutoring and Community Support (VoRTCS).

Thank you, please proceed, Doctor Lawrence, you have five minutes.

**Dr Heather Lawrence – Volunteer Refugee Tutoring and Community Support group (VoRTCS)**

Dr Heather Lawrence: Thank you, Madam Chair, LORD MAYOR and Councillors. My name is Heather. I’m here to spruik about a volunteering program that I volunteer with myself and I’m absolutely passionate about. It’s called VoRTCS and we are trying to recruit more volunteers and would absolutely love your support through your networks.

Firstly, I’d like to thank Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON of the Tennyson Ward, my home ward, for already supporting us and suggesting I speak to Council. We really appreciate your support and wisdom.

So a bit about VoRTCS and bear with me through the facts. We’re a program within the St Vincent de Paul Society. The name VoRTCS is an acronym of, like you said, the Volunteer Refugee Tutoring and Community Support. Our goal is to support refugee families as they transition to everyday life here in Australia.

We facilitate 150 volunteer tutors to visit 50 families across Brisbane every single week. As the Secretary and Recruitment Officer, I’m here to ask for assistance in boosting these numbers so that we can get the number of families on our waitlist down. Especially on the southside of Brisbane.

But what makes this program special? I think that there are three key aspects that make our particular support program quite special. One is that we address the family as a unit rather than separately. Another is that we provide in-home support, engaging with families on their home ground, where they’re most comfortable. Also that we are very engaged in continuity and we ask our tutors to give us a decent time commitment over time, because that’s where the good things really happen.

So, first of all, the fact that we focus on the family unit together, we support kids with their schoolwork, we support parents with their vocational training goals. We support their literacy, health and wellbeing. My personal passion is making sure that mum doesn’t get left behind and doesn’t stay at home, never learning English. So that’s something that I think is really, really important.

The second is that providing in-home support is particularly special. Visiting families in their home facilitates culture transfer in both directions. I absolutely love hearing stories of how volunteering tutors get to see awesome things, hear awesome things, learn awesome things by seeing families in their home.

This also lowers the barrier for entry for the families themselves. As we know, transport can be a challenge and also just the confidence to put themselves out there, it can definitely be an important factor to mitigate. Visiting the families in their home is something I’m particularly passionate about.

It also helps us understand the challenges that they face because we see them. Also continuity. We have the same teams of tutors visiting the family week after week. This is the only way that we can build meaningful relationships, foster trust and tackle the really hard problems, things that you wouldn’t know about immediately.

So let me tell you about the family that I’ve been visiting for the last 18 months, who I absolutely adore. Mumma and her five kids arrived from a refugee camp in Sudan. They were fleeing domestic violence after already being forced from their homeland of Eritrea by war and conflict.

Five years on these kids are flourishing, completely flourishing. They struggled with their schoolwork, like any Aussie kid. This is how we get our foot in the door but the real mission is so much more. Our mission is hearing them vent about the casual racism that they experience in the community. Looking at citizenship applications together, helping them understand the healthcare system and how to access care. Our mission is building Mumma’s English skills, encouraging her through her TAFE Certificate. Helping her navigate private rentals in 2024.

As with all our families, the quest is their independence their flourishing and their meeting their goals. Our goal is to make ourselves completely obsolete for this family. I knew it would help the families, but my gosh it has helped me too. We all know that there’s tonnes of research on how positive social interactions like this have such an important impact on our wellbeing.

That doesn’t mean that I actually listen to the research, even though I’m a trained doctor. This beautiful Eritrean family and the other VoRTCS volunteers that I’ve come to know are now an integral part of my community.

So as our communities are facing forces that push all of us apart, from social media, the cost of living, everything that you guys already know about, please help us being people together. My request for you all is please include us in your newsletters, in your communiqués. Please post about us in your social media. With your help, we can hopefully support more families to thrive in our communities.

Thank you so much for your kind attention.

Chair: Thank you, Dr Lawrence.

I’ll now call upon Councillor ATWOOD who is the Deputy for Community and the Arts Committee.

Councillor ATWOOD would you care to respond?

**Response by Councillor Lisa ATWOOD, Deputy Chair of the Community and the Arts Committee**

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Dr Lawrence for coming into the Chamber today and addressing us. Personally, I had never heard of your cause before today and you’ve certainly shared with me a great story that I’ll be passing on to my community. So thank you for taking that time.

As mentioned, I’m the Acting Chair for Community and the Arts and I’ll also be sharing with Councillor HOWARD, and I know she’ll be really eager to learn more about this program. But absolutely one thing I love about Australia is our passion for helping out.

As I’m sure you’re aware, we have the highest rates of volunteering. But it sounds like you’re having a little trouble attracting them to your great cause. Here at Brisbane City Council, we know it’s so important that refugees who have just moved to Brisbane, and Australia, more broadly, are provided by both educational and community support. To help them settle in and set themselves up as best as they can.

A number of ways we can also support them, through our Brisbane City Council services is we have free translating services in a number of different languages for our call centres. We also have English conversation groups at our libraries to help Australians make new friends and improve their English. So potentially another great resource for your members.

Our libraries also offer a range of books, magazines, DVDs, in more than 20 languages. Our e-library online catalogue also has a number of different languages as well. But in August it’s multicultural month and the timely reminder to all of us to recognise and celebrate our culturally diverse communities in particular here in Brisbane.

That means we’re certainly a city full of talent. The 2021 census showed us that one in three Brisbane residents were born outside of Australia and half of us have at least one parent born overseas. We also know that a quarter of Brisbane households use a language other, or in addition to, English at home. So we have a great skillset right across our community to help your cause.

From my personal experience as the Councillor for Doboy Ward, I would love to support and catch up with you to hear more about how I can support you within our community groups and a newsletter sounds like a very easy one that I’m sure we can all do.

We, as Councillors, love celebrating our cultural diversity, whilst also supporting residents to feel that they can access all that the city has to offer. Which can include the opportunity to enhance their use and understanding of English and to live without experiences of social exclusion, racism, discrimination or any form of disadvantage. Which you spoke about just before.

I have some other ideas we may be able to help your VoRTCS program. If you need a spare place to meet, we have a number of library meetings rooms and community halls available for use. We also have a terrific grant finder that may be able to assist Vinnies to secure funds of upcoming events or perhaps some materials to support your classes.

We’re also happy to promote your program through some of Council’s channels, including our LMYAC program, the Lord Mayor’s Youth Advisory Council. It’s an incredible bunch of Grade 10 students from all across our city. They are always looking for volunteer opportunities. So we’ll mention it to them.

Council’s employee hotline network, particularly those passionate in supporting migrants and refuges. Also our community development newsletterwhich goes out to 500 community groups every fortnight. Which can share the opportunities to volunteer with VoRTCS.

I’d be happy to meet with you to discuss these opportunities further. I’m sure, like I said before, Councillor HOWARD would be as well. If you haven’t met with Multicultural Australia, I would highly recommend it, they are a wealth of knowledge.

But thank you for taking the time to come into the Chamber today and to share the wonderful work that you do. I look forward to meeting with you soon. Thank you.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you, Acting Chair.

Thank you Dr Lawrence for coming in today, thank you.

## QUESTION TIME:

Chair: Are there any questions of the LORD MAYOR or a Civic Cabinet Chair of any of the standing committees?

Councillor HUANG.

**Question 1**

Councillor HUANG: Oh thank you, Madam Chair. My question is to LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR, can you please update the Chamber on the latest news on our commitment to keep Brisbane moving?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Councillor HUANG. Thank you for the question, one I know that you’re particularly excited about. As you’ve been pounding the pavements in your local area in Rochedale, you have come across many times the Rochedale Metro Depot which is under construction and today we can declare has officially been completed.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: So this is a really important milestone is what is a major transport project to keep Brisbane moving. You can’t have the Metro system without a Metro depot. You cannot have a place for the vehicles to be charged, to be serviced, to be cleaned and washed and for all the operators to be based, without a depot. So this is critical, enabling infrastructure for a critical transit project.

Now I mention a transit project because Brisbane Metro helps us make the leap from public transport to mass transport. That is a critical thing in a growing city like Brisbane, in a growing Olympic and Paralympic city. We need to make the leap from public transport to mass transport.

We know that two thirds of all trips are taken on buses and the best way to get the step change in the efficiency of the network and providing extra capacity is by the Brisbane Metro system. It is a scalable system and even the depot itself has been built with the future in mind.

Now we know the initial order was always going to be 60 Metro vehicles. The 60 Metro vehicles will be based at the Metro depot at Rochedale. But there are in fact, spaces available for 40 more Metro vehicles at that depot. So this is about futureproofing, this is about ensuring we have room to expand.

Now we know that other depots will be required in the future, such as the northside depot that we have talked about and made a commitment to. But there is also room to expand at the Metro depot at Rochedale too. So thank you for joining me this morning, together with Councillor MURPHY, for that important milestone.

I can confirm that we’re having an open day for the public to come and experience Australia’s most high-tech, fully electric depot on 13 October, which is a Sunday. So anyone from any part of Brisbane and even outside of Brisbane as well, welcome to come along and experience the Metro depot firsthand.

When you’ve been there you cannot help but be impressed. When you’ve been there you see that this is not a case of some extra vehicles. This is a new transit system which is being developed and rolling out. So the excitement, the scale, will become apparent to everyone very soon. Not just on 13 October when we have the Metro open day. But also on 21 October when Metro services first start running along the busway. Eight Mile Plains to the University of Queensland and the introduction of these vehicles to that route doubles the carrying capacity of that route.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Doubles the carrying capacity. Now people celebrate a 10% increase in patronage from 50 cent fairs and we should celebrate that. But what we should celebrate is the doubling of the capacity on one of the busiest routes in the city. Because that’s what will happen on 21 October. That is just the beginning of further Metro services rolling out to other parts of Brisbane along the busway.

So the exciting milestone has been reached today. Thank you to Councillor MURPHY, thank you to the local Councillor, Councillor HUANG. Thank you to the project team, thank you to the contractors, ADCO. For everyone coming together to make this project happen and to get us on track to start the Metro services on 21 October.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor COLLIER.

**Question 2**

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks very much, Chair. My question is to the Chair of City Standards, Councillor Sarah HUTTON.

The new Rivermakers markets in Morningside has been met with a strong response. The community supports these markets but residents and nearby businesses have raised very valid concerns that parking and traffic are a major concern.

We recently learned, through media, that allegedly Council rescinded the markets’ traffic management plan at the last moment. Meaning no traffic control was possible and there were delays of 45 minutes on nearby roads. We also know that Council’s compliance officers have been out in force targeting these markets and have, apparently, issued infringement notices to the organisers.

Despite this LNP Council claiming that it is small-business friendly, it seems like Council is doing everything in its power to put up roadblocks to these markets going ahead. Chair—

Chair: Councillor COLLIER, is there a question?

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Please get to the question.

Councillor COLLIER: Chair, can you advise why this LNP Council is unwilling to work with the organisers and listen to the community to find the best solutions to allow these markets to go ahead?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair, and I’m very happy to answer Councillor COLLIER’s question. Our top priority in this city is to always ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: Which means ensuring that events are properly planned and managed, particularly when it comes to traffic and pedestrian movements. Council officers have been working tirelessly with the event operators in the weeks before, during and after both market events. The officers made the decision to rescind the traffic management plan because of its inconsistency in information between the event permit application and the traffic management plan.

The TMP, which is the traffic management plan, proposed that only 2,000 people would attend. While the event permit suggests 10,000 attendees.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: This discrepancy—

Chair: One moment please, Councillor HUTTON, sorry.

Councillor COLLIER, a reminder that you don’t call out. You’ve asked your question, you can’t call out just because you don’t like the answer. Thank you, Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. This discrepancy made the approval plan unsuitable. Actually, it turns out that nearly 9,500 people attended the event, which highlights this issue. To put that in perspective, events like Paniyiri are a two-day festival and have an approval and event permit for 10,000 attendees during the event.

We informed the market organisers early on that they needed the correct permits and approvals to operate in the Colmslie precinct. While we aim to work with organisers to address these issues safety and compliance must come first.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: Requiring a robust traffic management plan for large events is essential for everyone’s safety, not just a matter of applying. Our independent officers made the decision to rescind the TMP because it was clear that it was not suitable, given the actual size of the event. Councillor COLLIER may be comfortable with leaving an insufficient plan in place. But our focus remains on community safety.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: The Chamber may also be aware that this is a highly scrutinised precinct.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: We know that the State Labor Government imposed a TLP (Temporary Local Planning Instrument) that enforces the industrial uses within the precinct.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment please, Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor GRIFFITHS and Councillor COLLIER, I did caution you. I have just spoken and said that you are not to call out across the room. If you have some point—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: —excuse me. I’m not—and if you have an issue you talk about it in General Business. That is the place.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. Well, we know that the State Labor Government imposed a TLPI (Temporary Local Planning Instrument) that enforces the industrial uses in this precinct. This is important, as the State Labor Party does not support markets in this precinct at all. But it’s fascinating to me, Madam Chair, that Councillor COLLIER is outraged by this decision on the markets. Yet I do not ever recall Councillor COLLIER advocating for this use prior.

So through you, Madam Chair, has Councillor COLLIER raised this issue with her State Labor Member? Has she raised this issue with her State Labor colleagues? The same colleagues who implemented the TLPI that is complicating the decisions on this location? Did Councillor COLLIER make a submission on the Development Application advocating for the markets? It appears to me—

Councillor STRUNK: Point of order.

Councillor HUTTON: —Madam Chair—

Chair: Point of order, Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: The Chair is actually asking questions of what Councillor COLLIER—

Chair: Councillor STRUNK.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor STRUNK: —and she’s supposed to be answering questions.

Chair: No, Councillor STRUNK I do not uphold your point of order.

I ask that all Councillors—Councillor STRUNK.

I ask that all Councillors remain quiet. As I said earlier, if you have something that you want to say, raise it in General Business.

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Madam Chair. Those opposite do not like us reminding of the history about this site. Actually, before Councillor COLLIER was a Councillor in this place, she was heavily involved in the Temporary Local Planning Instrument—

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: —that was placed over this precinct. So it does amaze me, Madam Chair, that she comes into this place claiming she knows nothing about it, when she was actually involved. She was actually doing the media, she was involved with the Minister’s office when they actually put this over the precinct.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: So, Chair, on this side of the Chamber—

Chair: One moment, please Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor COLLIER you know that that is not to be used in this Chamber and I caution you for a second time.

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Madam Chair. It appears to me that Councillor COLLIER is very happy for this Council to be painted as the villain in this story. But in fact the State Government—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: I’ll just pause for the interjections.

Chair: Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. As I was saying, Councillor COLLIER is very happy for Brisbane City Council to be painted as the villain in this story when the State have strangled this precinct entirely.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: On this side of the Chamber, we are very supportive of having more markets in Brisbane.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: We continue to work with the market organisers in this precinct about finding alternative and safe locations.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor HUTTON: That are not within a heavy industrial zone.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you.

Further questions? Further questions?

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Standing, Madam Chair.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor WOLFF.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Oh, Madam Chair, I was standing.

Chair: Apologies.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: I was standing, I was standing.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: You ignored me.

Chair: Councillor GRIFFITHS, you should know as a former—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: —Whip, I think you know what happens here. You may have forgotten but you have—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: It’s a bit embarrassing.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: We will wait until you are quiet.

Councillor WOLFF.

**Question 3**

Councillor WOLFF: Thank you, Madam Chair. My question is to the Chair of Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee, Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS, can you please update the Chamber on the latest project making our lifestyle even better in the western suburbs?

Chair: Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Through you I’d like to thank Councillor WOLFF for the question. Because I know that Councillor WOLFF knows that Brisbane is the lifestyle capital of Australia. The Schrinner Council continues to deliver projects, including in the leafy Western Suburbs, that make our city an even better place to live, work and play.

The latest exciting project to be delivered is the brand new, accessible nature playground at Sherwood Arboretum. Which I popped in this morning to have a quick sneaky peek at. Whilst the Arboretum is just across the river from the Walter Taylor Ward, I know that Councillor WOLFF take a very great interest in what is happening there.

Madam Chair, as you know, the arboretum is one of three botanic gardens here in Brisbane. But what you may not be aware is that the arboretum is home to around 1,100 trees, representing around 250 species, including its iconic avenue of 72 kauri pines. The kauri pines were planted on World Forestry Day back in 1925 and over the years since then, the arboretum ash become a cherished part of the botanic garden’s collection and has rightly earned its place in Queensland’s Heritage Register for its natural, historic and cultural significance.

As we approach the centenary of Sherwood Arboretum, which will be celebrated in March next year, our Towards 2025: Sherwood Arboretum Anniversary project is focusing on some key upgrades to enhance the park and its assets. So that it continues to be a vibrant and inspirational place for everyone to enjoy.

One of the cornerstones of the project is the upgrade of the northern playground. The original playground was built back in the 1990s and had been a much loved part of the arboretum, particularly for its accessibility and its unique location under the canopy of fig trees. So the improvements to the playground were all about revitalising this much loved play space into an all abilities nature play experience that draws attention or inspiration from the unique role of the arboretum and its natural assets.

The design encourages children to explore and discover. So it includes some pretty neat features, including magnifying glass towers where the kids can collect seeds or leaves or even bugs and study them under the magnifier. They can also run along the boardwalk or slide around in a wheelchair and hunt for the insect medallions that are hidden around the playground.

There are activity and puzzle panels, there’s a canopy gaze and even a birdsong panel to hear the birds sing. Kids can look through the optiscope and kaleidoscope and check out some pretty amazing patterns. They can also hop across the log steppers or the colourful mushrooms, or get a little bit artistic on the chalkboard that’s there.

There’s a seed and water run where seeds can be collected from the ground and they can be rolled down a series of tubes. It has two entry points so no doubt friends will have some serious seed races. There’s plenty of tactile elements in the design and excitingly in about six weeks’ time, a selection of cute little bronze statues will be installed.

These small bronze elements are actually designed by the artist who designed and installed those at the Bradbury Park Magic Forest. So we know that this will become a greatly loved feature. I’m told that there’ll be a boobook owl kookaburra, a baby possum and also water dragon.

Because of the significance of the park we were also very mindful of any potential environmental impacts during the upgrade works. So the construction was carefully managed to minimised disruption to the existing fig trees by using special equipment to protect the tree roots and by reusing some of the infrastructure. Including some of the post holes that had been there for the previous structure.

In addition to the playground upgrade, our towards 2025 centenary preparations continue. That work will include some footpath upgrades, new fauna boxes new interpretive signage and some artwork. Earlier this year the replacement of the existing pontoon was completed. This is an absolutely fantastic project and we’re very excited about it opening. Which will be tomorrow. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor DAVIS.

Further questions?

Councillor GRIFFITHS.

**Question 4**

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Oh, yes, thank you, Madam Chair. My question is to the Deputy Chair of lifestyle, Councillor ATWOOD, as Councillor HOWARD is in Paris.

Councillor ATWOOD, your LNP Administration has previously committed $500,000 in partnership with Brisbane Racing Club, who also committed $500,000 and the State Government, who also made a commitment of $1 million for lighting and parking at Acacia Ridge Sports Precinct.

Your Administration, the LORD MAYOR’s Administration, the LNP, has just taken this money off the table, leaving the project in shortfall and looking untenable. The poorly lit site caters for thousands of children and families who participate in sport and play in the Council’s multiple lease sites on the facility.

Councillor ATWOOD, why has your LNP Council taken this money off the table and jeopardised such an important safety and parking project for kids in the suburbs?

Chair: Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Firstly, I’d like to say that is completely not true.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Now, as we all know, Councillor GRIFFITHS, you may have to been around as much as you’d like to be lately. But at the last election you certainly did not talk about this once.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: At no point, Madam Chair, did we hear any sort of commitment from those opposite, regarding Mortimer Park. Did you want me to repeat that quickly?

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order, Madam Chair.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Point of Order, Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Just claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: I note your claim of misrepresentation.

Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: At no point, Madam Chair, did we hear any sort of commitment from those opposite regarding Mortimer Park, Mortimer Road Sports and Recreation Precinct. No, of course we didn’t because that would require Councillor GRIFFITHS and the Labor team to actually commit to something. As opposed to just coming into this Chamber and demanding—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Claiming to be—

Councillor ATWOOD: It’s called an election commitment.

Chair: One moment please.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: —misrepresented again.

Chair: I note—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: But I’m happy to take those and correct them.

Chair: Yes, I note your claim of misrepresentation.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Yes, got that and remind everybody to remain quiet while another Councillor is speaking.

Councillor ATWOOD: But, as I mentioned before, Councillor GRIFFITHS believed that we have reneged on a promise to fund this precinct plan and that is completely not true, Madam Chair.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: As we’ve been reminded these past few weeks, Councillor GRIFFITHS loves to claim a promise that has been broken but he does not actually have any evidence of that. Councillor GRIFFITHS, if you do have any evidence, I would ask you to provide that to us.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Now, of course he doesn’t—he doesn’t, he just simply doesn’t. It’s always that same made promise. Apparently a Council officer has advised him of this but there is no knowledge of that with the Council officer. He’s even gone so far to admit in this place that he secretly records Council officers, which is deplorable.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order. That’s another point of order. Incorrect.

Councillor ATWOOD: It was during last week’s Council meeting. Through you, Madam Chair, let me enlighten Councillor GRIFFITHS On something. To re-engage on a promise you need to make it in the first place. Something we have never done. This Schrinner Council made no term commitment at the recent election regarding this matter.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Also it was never raised by Councillor GRIFFITHS. This Administration has, of course, worked with the Brisbane Racing Club, as we do with a wide variety of sporting organisations. To ensure that these organisations are supported and that the Brisbane residents have the best facilities and opportunities available to them. We have been meeting with them regularly, working with them on a range of matters as it is our practice with a wide variety of Brisbane organisations.

Our Council officers work tirelessly to ensure that we are assisting and supporting local organisations as best we can. To say that a formal commitment was made, however, is blatantly not true. We have never made such a commitment.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: This is just another example of Councillor GRIFFITHS coming in here with his outrage. Claiming that he’s been lied to without any actual evidence supporting this claim.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Council has provided funding to the Brisbane Racing Club in recent years and this is not to say that we will not do it again. The funding amount we’re talking about today was not included in the 2024-25 budget. We haven’t ruled out looking at it again in the future budget considerations. However, the blatant politicisation of this issue, Councillor GRIFFITHS, doesn’t help the matter. It serves no one besides his own political agenda.

Councillor GRIFFITHS is no stranger, apologies. Councillor GRIFFITHS is no stranger to the politicisation of Mortimer Park though. It’s been a disgraceful habit of his, including just months ago when he used a terrible murder of a young man in the park to score cheap political points and tried to blame us.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: We need more lights he said, Madam Chair. Or perhaps we don’t need the Albanese Labor Government releasing violent immigrants, detainees, offenders likely to offend again.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Councillor ATWOOD: Which is exactly—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Madam Chair.

Councillor ATWOOD: —what happened in this instant and that’s a fact.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Madam Chair.

Chair: Just one—

Is that a point of order, Councillor GRIFFITHS?

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Another one, just claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: What’s your—okay, I note your claim.

Councillor ATWOOD: I’d love to know, Madam Chair—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: —has Councillor GRIFFITHS written to his Federal, Labor comrades—

Chair: Councillor, Councillor—

Councillor ATWOOD: —about their disgraceful—

Chair: One moment, please.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor, sorry.

Councillor COLLIER, that’s your third warning.

Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON

Councillor JOHNSTON: Madam Chairman, I would just say that the inflammatory statements by Councillor ATWOOD are not constructive. That perhaps you should caution her to use some more appropriate language when talking about this issue.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor. I don’t uphold your point of order.

Councillor ATWOOD.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Thanks Councillor CASSIDY, I’ll give you a caution.

Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: We all agree that it was a terrible crime that happened in his ward. But what has he done besides grandstanding to the ABC about lighting? Has he written to his State or Federal Members? So no, Madam Chair, I won’t be taking this foreign outrage from Councillor GRIFFITHS on Mortimer Park today.

The Schrinner Council will continue the good work that we are doing, that includes working with organisations to ensure their future success. Because if our local organisations are succeeding then they’re providing residents with more facilities and opportunities and better Brisbane.

Chair: Councillor ATWOOD, your time has expired.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order.

Chair: Oh sorry, one moment.

Your three misrepresentations please Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Yes, so I actually had four. but anyway, three will do. They said I hadn’t previously raised this issue. Well I have and I have minutes in my office where Council have committed $500,000 and Brisbane Racing Club, that was the agreement with Brisbane Racing Club. You can speak to the Manager, Healthy and Vibrant Communities, Connected Communities, Lifestyle and Community Services, who’s been at those meetings as well.

Also, I didn’t promise it, in—yes, I did promise it. Here’s what I promised for my electorate. I’m surprised you guys don’t have a copy of it. I’m happy to table that for you to help the LNP be accurate in what you’re saying.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: So I did promise it, it was promised in here. Third thing is I don’t record officers and I have to say I do not and never have recorded an officer at all, ever, zero. Don’t do it. The final thing is the murder. I was trying to raise the issue of the murder to get us to light the park and light the car parks, there’s been murders and stabbing on this site. I want a solution, not to be playing political games and it’s really sad how you’ve answer this, thank you.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor GIVNEY.

**Question 5**

Councillor GIVNEY: Thank you, Chair. My question is to the Acting Chair of Community and Arts Committee, Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD, the next round of the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants will be opening soon. Can you please update the Chamber on how the Better Suburbs Grants support our local clubs to grow with our city and make Brisbane’s lifestyle even better?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD could you please put the microphone on.

Councillor ATWOOD: Oh yes, it’s just got to reset, okay, thank you. Since its introduction in 2021, the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants has provided over $5 million to community organisations across Brisbane. In response to the changing community need and the pressure imposed by the pandemic, the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants was purposely designed to be open to a vast array of community organisations for a wide range of community projects.

The Better Suburbs program has two categories that not-for-profit community organisations can apply for. The Community Facility category provides funding to improve and develop community, Council community leased facilities. With funding available up to $200,000 per successful applicant, the Community Facility category includes funding for both the planning and the design and construction phase of the projects.

The other category is the Community Support category, Madam Chair. This category provides funding of up to $10,000 to support projects that respond to local community needs, improving community facilities and building organisational capacity. Which is exactly why the Schrinner Council is lending a hand.

We, on this side of the Chamber, recognise the value our community organisations have and we want to see them succeed. They are the heard of our suburbs where residents choose to spend their leisure time and their community impact is immeasurable. Improving our suburbs is a key priority of the Schrinner Council, Madam Chair. Which is exactly why we are investing in programs like the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants.

This grant program has already provided over 40 organisations across Brisbane with funding to support and improve facilities and organisational operations. Support can come in many forms, of course

In Councillor GIVNEY’s ward the Bayside BMX Club received $7,950 through the Better Suburbs support category in the 2023-24 round. This funding was used to refurbish their BMX starting gate. An important component of the Bayside BMX track. Its refurbishment meant that this organisation was able to continue providing their extensive range of BMX programs to the community.

In your ward, Madam Chair, the Aspley Devils Rugby Club, who I know you’re a great supporter of, received funding in the 2023-24 Community Facility category. The club receive just over $149,000 to replace sections of the roof at their facility in Kirby Park, Aspley.

As you said, Madam Chair, the Schrinner Council invests in community and sporting clubs to ensure that they’ll be here for future generations to enjoy.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Community clubs are the integral part of our suburbs. So it’s great to see them utilising the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grant. But don’t just take it from me, here’s what a previous recipient of a grant said last year.

The Director of Brisbane Hockey Management Group, Ian Harcla said, “if the carpet and shock pad of the surface had not been replaced last year, the field would not have been safe for Brisbane hockey players. Through the grant, Council’s contribution of $195,500 helped us with the huge cost of replacing the surface, which, in turn, maintained the club’s revenue stream while also delivering a water saving cost of $10,000 per year.”

The success of programs like the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants demonstrates just how grateful our community clubs are that we aren’t the coalition of chaos. I have a quick question for everyone in the Chamber. How many election commitments did the coalition of chaos have for our community groups at the last Council elections?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Zero. They made absolutely no commitments to help, overarching, our local clubs and community organisations. I suppose that’s why we’re here, Madam Chair. We prioritised to support them, not only through the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants. But also through our Lord Mayor’s Safer Suburb Grants that are available for your clubs to apply for right now.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: We’re also delivering lighting upgrades to a number of our sporting clubs. Madam Chair, the list goes on. Because we value the incredible work they do and we are always here to support them. Thankfully, Madam Chair, thankfully Brisbane residents re-elected us in March and we’ll always be here for them. The 2024-25 round of the Lord Mayor’s Better Suburbs Grants opens tomorrow and I would encourage all Councillors to get in touch with their local clubs in their area and to let them know. Thank you.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor CASSIDY.

**Question 6**

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

LORD MAYOR, community members in Carina Heights are crying out for action at the intersection of Jones Road and Old Cleveland Road in Carina. There was another accident that happened just a few hours ago and residents were told to avoid the area. There’s been 31, perhaps 32 now, reported crashes at this intersection since 2001, resulting in injury, medical treatment or hospitalisation. Not to mention those that remain unreported.

Residents say there’s poor visibility, poor design choices, bad pedestrian layout causing poor judgement from road users. This dangerous issue has been going on for years and years and years. Why has your DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS sat on her hands and done absolutely nothing about this dangerous intersection?

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you for the question, Councillor CASSIDY. Certainly we’re aware of this particular intersection and the long history of challenges when it comes to sightlines and visibility. We have a section of road that is obviously really, really busy. We have two sections of divided road. One is higher than the other, it’s where the old tram tracks ran through. The pedestrians that cross the road have to cross in two stages.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: I’ve been there, I know you’ve been there. So it is a complicated intersection with complicated movements. There have been multiple assessments by Council on what can be improved there and there have been multiple changes made over the years. So this is something that is an ongoing effort. This is something that we’re happy to have a fresh look at as well to make sure if there are any improvements—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: —if there are any improvements that can be made. As always, we take safety very seriously. The reality is just today there was an accident there. There were multiple accidents in multiple intersections across the city in multiple locations. This is something we’re constantly monitoring. It’s also why we want to engage the world’s best technology to help manage our traffic systems and our traffic control systems. To use some of the opportunities like artificial intelligence to give us more smarts around intersections.

Now, the artificial intelligence that is available at the moment not only can monitor traffic flows but also pedestrians movements. That gives incredible insight into how people move through an intersection and how to make it safer. Artificial intelligence can also determine the impact of things like weather conditions. Is it a rainy day today or a foggy day? How is that going to impact on traffic conditions and safety?

So there’s a range of technologies that we’re pursuing right now, not just to make this intersection safer but to make every intersection safer across the city. It’s one of our election commitments, we’re going to a global expression of interest for new technology to manage our traffic signals. We look forward to trialling this technology here in Brisbane to be one of the world’s leading cities.

But the reality is if there was a simple solution to this particular intersection, it would have been done many years ago. Multiple changes have been made, multiple changes, we’re willing to make further changes based on the assessment of the traffic engineers.

But I think one thing that can really help in the future is better technology to control intersections such as this. Particularly when it comes to the movement of pedestrians through an intersection. So this is something we’re happy to continue to have a look at. As I said, there’s been multiple changes made there in the past and we’ll continue to monitor the safety of this intersection. If there’s anything we can do to improve that, we’re certainly happy to have a look at it.

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor HUANG.

**Question 7**

Councillor HUANG: Thank you, Madam Chair. My question is to the Chair of the Finance and City Governance Committee, Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

Councillor CUNNINGHAM, the Lord Mayor’s Australia Day Awards have now opened for nominations. Can you please advise the Chamber on the best way to make sure Brisbane’s suburban heroes are recognised?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

Councillor CUNNINGHAM: Thanks, Madam Chair. Thank you to Councillor HUANG for the question. The Lord Mayor’s Australian Day Awards recognise Brisbane’s unsung heroes. It’s an importunity to celebrate those who do the hard yards behind the scenes to make Brisbane an even better place to work, live and relax.

Nominations for the 2025 Lord Mayor’s Australia Day Awards are now open and there are a range of different categories that you can nominate for. There are general categories of Citizen of the Year, Senior Citizen of the Year and Young Citizen of the Year.

There is an award for Culture and Arts, a Sports Award, a Corporate Citizen Award. As well as an award for the best Community Event of the year and the Green Heart Award. There are also Australia Day Achievement Awards, which have been received by many hardworking residents over the years. Including Mike Gilmour, who was in this place last week, who came to talk to us about National Wattle Day.

Mike was awarded an Achievement Award back in 2018 by former Lord Mayor, Graham Quirk for his work with Open Minds and St Vincent de Paul and I spoke about that last week, Madam Chair.

In this Chamber we hear a lot about Council services and important infrastructure projects like roads and parks. Of course they help make our city and suburbs a better place to live. But at the centre of a thriving, liveable and harmonious community are people. We want to shine a light on those who go above and behind in serving others in our city.

Last year, the Awards celebrated and acknowledged 30 remarkable individuals whose contributions have made their local community better. The winner of Citizen of the Year in 2024 was John James Melandri, an Army and Air Force veteran who served in the Vietnam War. John and his wife were committed foster parents and led voyages on the HMS Lady Nelson, guiding and mentoring young people through numerous trips over the years.

He was also recognised for this dedication to his local church. Where he undertakes the weekly mowing, managing the donation bins and hosting a weekly men’s meet up each Tuesday at his own house.

Another deserving recipient was Betty Jennings who was awarded Senior Citizen of the Year for over 20 years of extraordinary volunteer work with the Diggers’ Dozen at the Greenslopes Hospital in my ward. Shout out to you Betty.

Then there was the not-for-profit organisation, Dig In, which was recognised through its co-founders Curtis and Lindsay who shared the Young Citizen of the Year Award. Dig In was established in 2017 by a group of university students with the mission to combat meal insecurity in Brisbane. They now operate across two locations in Fortitude Valley and West End, serving between 300 and 500 meals every Saturday.

These guys had the amazing idea to create hot food vending machines which are programmed to provide free hot meals daily via an individual pin code. Which is distributed to recipients. Madam Chair, this is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the incredible stories of community service here in Brisbane. I hope that this has inspired some of you to start thinking about who in your community you think deserves recognition for their efforts.

I’m excited to see what Brisbane has in store for us this year. As Councillors, we will have the opportunity to promote this program through your local networks. So if it’s a friend or a neighbour, a business or a community group that makes your community extra special, I encourage you to nominate someone that you think goes the extra mile.

Online nominations are now live. So jump on to the Brisbane City Council website, search ‘Lord Mayor’s Australia Day Awards’ and you’ll be taken to a quick and easy online form. There will also be hard copy nominations forms available from ward offices and libraries in coming weeks.

There are so many incredible people who work tirelessly for our city. Working behind the scenes to make Brisbane better. These are the people that never expect a thanks or a celebration but they are precisely the people who deserve it, Madam Chair. It’s our job, as Councillors, to make sure they don’t go unnoticed.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CUNNINGHAM: Nominations close on Monday 21 October. So put your thinking caps on and get nominating. Thank you.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Further questions?

Councillor CHONG WAH.

**Question 8**

Councillor CHONG WAH: Thank you Chair. I rise to ask, through the Chair, a question to the LORD MAYOR.

You might be aware of a long-standing issue in my ward with a very successful and growing club called Bardon Latrobe Football Club who operate the club in Bardon. This club is highly successful with their Miniroos children’s teams growing from 40 teams five years ago, to 73 teams this year. We’ve obviously seen some fantastic growth in football clubs, especially with young girls, thanks to the success of the national women’s team, the Matlidas.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CHONG WAH: This success however, has meant that the club is now at overcapacity and there’s a waiting list for children and adults. I have local residents including—desperate to play football writing to me who would like to join a club but cannot due to the club restrictions. I support the $41,000 the Council provided the club to upgrade the lights. But the fundamental problem is a lack of greenspace and sports fields for more teams to play.

What is Council doing to resolve the issue of lack of sports fields for Bardon Latrobe Football Club and other clubs like them at full capacity, to ensure more Brisbane children can play—

Chair: Councillor WINES.

Councillor CHONG WAH: —the sport that they love?

Chair: Sorry, Councillor CHONG WAH.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you for the question, Councillor CHONG WAH. Look, I understand Councillor HOWARD, as the Chair, has met with the club as well as other Council representatives over the past 12 months. They’re working through some of the issues there to make sure everyone’s on the same page with the expansion demands or desires of the club. The pressure that they’re under and how they can be best suitably managed and accommodated.

So Council will continue to work productively with the club, as we do with all of our sporting clubs across the city. This club is certainly not the only one that is experiencing growing pains and wants more space. So this is an issue that we have in many locations. So we’ll continue working with Bardon Latrobe Football Club but we’re certainly aware of their desire to expand and the need for more space.

It’s just a matter of working through the issues to get a win-win, both for the club and also for the community and Council. So that process will continue. If there’s any further news we’ll certainly let you know as soon as that becomes available.

Chair: That now ends Question Time.

LORD MAYOR, the Establishment and Coordination Committee Report of 19 August 2024.

## CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS:

### ESTABLISHMENT AND COORDINATION COMMITTEE

The LORD MAYOR, Chair of the Establishment and Coordination Committee, moved, seconded by the DEPUTY MAYOR, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 19 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: LORD MAYOR:

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, Madam Chairman. I have two points of order.

**Seriatim for debate and voting - Clause D**

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| At that time Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON rose and requested that Clause D, RESIGNATION OF TRUSTEESHIP – 55 AND 65 FERRY STREET, SHERWOOD, be taken seriatim for debating and voting purposes. |

Chair: My second point of order is a request of more information from the LORD MAYOR to facilitate the debate today. That is, what consultation has been undertaken with the State Government and are they aware that Council is relinquishing their trusteeship of the land in Sherwood in Item D?

Chair: So just to be clear, Councillor, A, B and C are debated separately to D? Thank you.

So we will start with A, B and C.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR can you just—

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. Well, well done Councillor ATWOOD acting in the role as Chair.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: I thought Councillor GRIFFITHS thought he could try and target the weakest link and he turned out to be the weakest link himself.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: It was great seeing Councillor ATWOOD own the longest serving Labor Councillor with these dishonest questions and claims that were being made. I did want to particularly, if I can find it, highlight one example of where Councillor GRIFFITHS was just not truthful.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: In fact it was just—I think it was in last week in—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order, point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Madam Chairman, The Meetings Local Law very clear that you are not supposed to impute motive. That is what the LORD MAYOR is doing and I would ask you to direct him to follow the standing orders.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor JOHNSTON. I didn’t see that happening so I don’t uphold that point of order.

But I do say to all Councillors to be mindful of that. Thank you.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. It’s important that the truth is upheld in this place and that has some credibility. So in the minutes of the meeting, just recently, Councillor GRIFFITHS was on the record as saying this. He was talking about Councillor HOWARD at a Scout group. He said so, I’m out there and I’m fighting for the community because I know what I and the Scouts and the officers discussed on site.

In fact, I’ve got parts of the meeting recorded. He said this on the record and then today denied ever saying it.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

LORD MAYOR: It’s on the record. It’s on the Council meeting minutes.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Recording a meeting does not mean it was recorded.

Chair: No. Sorry. Councillor JOHNSTON, we’re not debating.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Madam Chairman, the LORD MAYOR is imputing motive.

Chair: A point of order is not to debate.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Councillor GRIFFITHS has been clear he’s recorded minutes of the meeting and the LORD MAYOR is imputing motive that is contrary clearly to what Councillor GRIFFITHS has said.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor. Thank you. I do not uphold your point of order.

LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: So, the truth has to mean something. You can’t just get up here and make all types of outrageous claims without any evidence, or in fact, claims that you’ve actually refuted yourself on the record just recently and so we see that time and time again. Now, it’s interesting because Councillor ATWOOD made a comment that the Labor Councillors were like, ooh, did you really say that? It was an absolutely factual comment. There was a release from detention of a person by the Federal Government who then killed someone. That’s what happened. Councillor GRIFFITHS has been trying to politicise this issue when it was actually his Labor Federal Government that released this person, who was already a known criminal, into the community and then they killed someone. That’s what happened.

Once again, it’s extraordinary that Councillor GRIFFITHS would try and politicise this issue given the facts. Now, we’ve heard Labor Councillors as well over the years commenting on—they love this term—the standard you walk past is the standard you accept. Have we heard them say that?

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: It was their mantra at one stage. It’s fascinating to see that finally—finally, the Labor Party seems to have accepted that the criminality, the bullying, the harassment, the intimidation of the CFMEU (Construction, Forestry, Maritime, Mining and Energy Union) is now a standard that they can’t accept. It has been going on for years and years and years. All of these things have been on the record. They’ve come up repeatedly in court cases. They’ve come up repeatedly in the media. The Labor Party was quite happy to accept that standard and suddenly it’s now got to the point where they’ve decided not to accept that standard. When they talk about standards, just remember that but what is really fascinating is that there’s one party who doesn’t have a problem with that—bullying, harassment, intimidation, criminality. Can anyone guess what party it is?

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: It’s the Greens political party. In fact, the Greens have decided to give the CFMEU a giant cuddle. They have decided that they’re on the side clearly of the criminality, the organised crime, the intimidation and thuggery and the bullying of the CFMEU over the people of Brisbane, over the people of Australia. It is quite extraordinary. If you ever wanted to have a good look at what the Greens really stand for and what they believe, just have a look at that. They support the CFMEU, which is effectively a criminal organisation run by criminals. This is an—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Sorry. Did I hear an interjection there? No? Okay. The Greens not only were encouraging people to break and enter during the election—remember that? They said it was okay to steal from supermarkets. Now, they are supporting an organisation that harasses, bullies, intimidates, that extorts, that has been done for fraud. All of these things are okay for the Greens. I wonder if it has anything to do with potential political donations that could come. Now that the Labor Party and the CFMEU have broken up, the Greens want to get their hands on that money. They want to get those donations. They’ll take it from anyone, including organisations associated with all of those terrible things. When the Greens talk about political donations, think about that, think about that. They don’t take corporate donations because, corporations are bad. They’ll take CFMEU donations any day of the week.

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Bikies and organised crime. That’s okay by the Greens. Look, I can’t let this opportunity go passed without highlighting what the Greens really stand for. They are the most dangerous, divisive and destructive force in Australian politics. They should be called out at every opportunity and they should be voted out of office wherever they are in because of the horrendous things they believe and the horrendous things they support, once people know, they will see the Greens coming and they will reject that divisive approach. They will reject that dangerous policy agenda. I will do my part to make sure that everyone knows what the Greens truly stand for, which is reprehensible in every way.

Madam Chair, as we always do, I wanted to talk about the lighting up of Council assets. Last night, tonight and tomorrow, our assets will be lit up in yellow to support the 10th Annual Queensland Road Safety Week and to help promote road safety for everyone, including drivers, passengers, riders or cyclists and pedestrians. Tonight, however, the City Hall will be lit in red, white and blue to celebrate the Brisbane Fashion Festival which kicks off this week. This annual event is designed to shine a spotlight on our vibrant city and its culture and lifestyle, and particularly our local designers who do an amazing job in what is a cut throat industry, a global industry, an industry where they’re competing with fast fashion online, where you can buy something from any corner of the world and so we must support our local designers, we must support our local fashion industry, and that’s why we, as a city, support the Brisbane Fashion Festival.

Tomorrow, our assets will be lit in red, green—sorry—red, blue and green to celebrate the start of the 2024 Paralympic Games in Paris. I have asked Councillor HOWARD to represent the city at that event and so she will be there for that event, making sure that we can learn not just from the Paris Olympics, but just as much from the Paris Paralympics, which start tomorrow. On Thursday, the Tropical Dome, the Story Bridge will be lit purple to celebrate Wear it Purple Day, which is the theme of—which this year, is in the theme of Your Passion, Your Pride, celebrating our diversity. Our Victoria Bridge and Reddacliff Place will be lit up in purple in support of International Overdose Awareness Day.

City Hall will be lit in blue, white, red and yellow, the colours of the Malaysian flag to celebrate Malaysia’s Independence Day, making the anniversary of Malaysia’s independence from colonial rule in 1957. On Friday and throughout the weekend, our assets will light up for Brisbane Festival in pink to celebrate the start of Brisbane Festival. Obviously, we know that Riverfire is kicking off this weekend. That signals now, the start of the Brisbane Festival. On Dress to Express—sorry—on Friday and throughout the weekend—sorry—the Bridge—

*Councillor interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: Yes. It’s Dress to Express on Friday. City Hall, on Friday, will be lit up in purple and orange to support Dress to Express Day, which is an international event raising awareness about the signs of coercive control in relationships and obviously we’re conscious of the work that’s being done by organisations involved in domestic violence advocacy and support, including Small Steps 4 Hannah on the issue of coercive control and certainly Queensland leads the way when it comes to responding to that behaviour.

I just wanted to talk about the great outcome that we had and confirm the great outcome we’ve had with seniors free off-peak travel because we’ve had some fantastic results with this initiative. Now, obviously when we introduced this initiative for the first period, it was just before COVID. If there’s one thing we know that COVID did, it was it impacted on public transport patronage and particularly some of our seniors who were probably considered more vulnerable in the community particularly stayed away from public transport during that time, which is perfectly understandable, but we’ve seen them come back with a vengeance on our public transport.

There’s been $14.5 million put back into the pockets of our seniors. Over 12 million trips have been taken since 2019. This has had a record financial year in the past 12 months with more than three million trips taken, which is more than a 10% increase year on year and a 35% increase compared to the pandemic so we’ve seen a great result when it comes to seniors taking up the opportunity.

Chair: LORD MAYOR, your time has expired.

**82/2024-25**

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

Chair: LORD MAYOR.

LORD MAYOR: Okay. One other area we’ve seen great growth is in the visitation of our libraries.

*Councillors interjecting.*

LORD MAYOR: More than 5.5 million trips—yes. It did say five on the clock, so yes. More than 5.5 million visits have happened in our Council libraries over the past financial year. The most popular libraries in the past 12 months were Brisbane Square in the CBD with over half a million visits and the Chermside Library with almost half a million visits—484,000. Everton Park is proving popular, Councillor DAVIS. I suspect it’s proving popular with some Moreton Bay residents as well. There’s been over 54,000 visitors since it opened earlier this year. Wynnum’s Library is also achieving record patronage highs with more than 325,000 visits in the past 12 months. Residents made more than 10 million loans from Council’s extensive library collection of books, CDs, DVDs and online resources. That involves almost 27,400 loans every single day, which is an amazing outcome.

Thank you to the teams in our libraries for doing such a great job to help meet the extra demand. Our libraries are wonderful services that the community appreciates, and I want to thank our teams, in particular. I know my comments will be echoed by Councillor HOWARD as well.

Item A is the contracts and tendering report for July 2024. 13 out of 14 contracts were awarded to local suppliers, being 92% of contracts and representing a locals spend of $114 million. Contracts include construction of a new retaining wall at the Forest Lake Rugby League, a volunteer—a voluntary home buyback program demolition package 24, package one of the empowering aquatic centre’s program, including the delivery of upgraded lighting, heat pumps, solar batteries and switchboards across 10 Council pools. We know Bellbowrie Pool is particularly excited to get their heating. It was great to be out with Councillor ADERMANN to announce that was coming. A new IT solution to support our libraries and computer bookings, a contract for the delivery and supply—or the supply and delivery of light commercial vehicles and road pavement marking services.

Item B is the annual operational plan progress and quarterly financial report for the year ended 30 June. This is the previous financial year—the final documentation for that year. This wraps up the year ending 30 June 2024. The quarterly financial report shows the approved budget as at the third budget review against the full financial year actuals. The annual operational plan progress report provides information on the achievements and the progress made by Council over the past year. Madam Chair, over the past year, we have delivered record investment in infrastructure. We’ve been saying this for a number of years. This program that we’ve been investing in has been the biggest investment in infrastructure in the city’s history. There has been no few years like it when it comes to investment in infrastructure.

All of this is being done on top of the cost pressures that we’ve had with the pandemic reducing our revenue coming into Council by over $120 million, with the flood impacting on the Council budget by $330 million, with the impacts of inflation and cost increases. The pressures have been there, yet we’ve been delivering more than ever before. It’s something that has been making a real impact and will continue to make an impact over the coming months as a number of those key projects start operating or come to their conclusion.

This includes Brisbane Metro, obviously the Breakfast Creek Bridge which was completed in the past financial year and it was completed actually under budget. The budget was $67 million, it was completed for $60 million. That was not a CFMEU construction site, I can tell you, it was not, definitely. The Kangaroo Point Bridge, a different story, but we also saw projects like the new library at Everton Park completed and 67 park projects right across the suburbs.

Our commitment to investing in infrastructure is critical as our population grows. Delivering major infrastructure in an environment of rising costs for Council and for households has not been easy. It has only been through discipline, financial management—thank you, Councillor CUNNINGHAM, for your support in keeping costs down that we’ve been able to make sure that we can continue to deliver record investment in infrastructure. Even with the sensible savings that have been made, we’re still delivering more than previous Labor Administrations ever did. We were delivering more, and we continue to deliver more than what Labor Administration did. We’ve done so under much more difficult financial circumstances as well.

The statement of comprehensive income outlines the financial results compared to the third budget review in the previous financial year. Grants and subsidies for operating purposes were down by nearly $78 million from the previous year. This is, in large part, due to the timing of payments from the Federal Government through their financial assistance grants. That’s paid to Councils via the State Government and there’s obviously timing issues that we’ve had challenges with here. That’s caused a challenge for not only Brisbane City Councils but Councils all over the country who have experienced challenges with the payment of these financial assistance grants and the variation on the timing of this payment.

The loss on disposal was higher this year, largely due to the transfer of ANZAC Square to the State Government. Beyond the financial statements, the report also highlights many of the activities and achievements of the Council over the past year. Transport for Brisbane results show the sustained recovery of patronage on our services once again bouncing back following the pandemic. Bus patronage was 72 million in the last financial year, which was up 12.5% on the previous year. Ferry patronage was up by a massive 50% year on year to 4.2 million passengers. 1.2 million of those were in the last quarter alone, which is a really remarkable thing. We’re obviously going to see further improvements as a result of $0.50 fares and the work we’re doing in combination with the State Government to make sure there’s adequate services to ensure that $0.50 fares can be accommodated.

Item C is an update to the delegations under the Environmental Protection Act. This is something to align us with the recent legislative changes from the State Government and their Environmental Protection Act. The Council’s compliance and regulatory services work alongside the Department of the Environment, Science and Innovation to coregulate pollution and environmental nuisance matters. The delegation updates presented today result from changes to how transitional environmental programs are administered, as well as the consolidation of various environmental notices into a single notice, the environmental enforcement order. Council is required to update these delegations to ensure our officers can continue to fill their—fulfil their responsibilities as the administering authority under the new framework.

The State Government has also expanded the definitions of environment and environmental value to emphasise the critical link between environmental health and human wellbeing. Additionally, the changes have been made to the thresholds for material and serious environmental harm, and a mechanism for nuisance—a nuisance issue to now be considered as material or serious environmental harm under certain circumstances. If an issue meets these thresholds, DESI (Department of Environment, Science and Innovation)—the Department—will take over as the administrating authority, leading the investigation and enforcement. There’s no expansion of existing powers for Local Government but obviously a number of changes to the way we do things. The other item is one to be dealt with separately, so I’ll leave my comments at that.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY?

**S****eriatim - Clause B**

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| Councillor Jared CASSIDY requested that Clause B, ANNUAL OPERATIONAL PLAN PROGRESS AND QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 2024, be taken seriatim for voting purposes. |

Chair: On Clause A, contracts and tendering, that are before us today, there’s a few small contracts that are in here. It just goes over two—well, one and a half pages. Generally speaking, half of one page is dedicated to one significant, large contract that I’m going to touch on—the $60 million on road pavement parking services. We don’t see here, in these contracts, any assessment around the value for money of these contracts to the ratepayers of Brisbane and to the workers that are delivering this work out in the suburbs of Brisbane. This is an important contract, but questions must be asked, once again, as to why Council—wake up, everyone.

Chair: Sorry. I’ll just—I’ll take that opportunity.

Councillor CASSIDY: An alarm’s going off.

Chair: I’ll take that—

Councillor CASSIDY: That’s the one I wake up to—

Chair: Thank you.

Councillor CASSIDY: —I think. That just shudders through me.

Chair: Yes. It’s a terrible feeling. Sorry, Councillor CASSIDY.

I just wanted to ask Councillors—Councillor WINES—if you’ve got conversations, it is a bit loud. Can you take them outside, please?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. Undoubtedly, an important contract, but questions do need to be asked again as to why Council can’t do more of this work in-house. We understand the argument around some of this work needing to be responsive through a contract but what we know—even though the Suburban Works Program apparently doesn’t form part of the budget anymore, we know that road resurfacing projects are listed, they are scoped, the length of each project is listed internally in Council, the width of the road, exactly how much asphalt is required. Officers do all that sort of work and yet we see more and more of this work being outsourced.

We see in answers to questions today more and more labour hire work on top of these contracts are being engaged to deliver ongoing work within Council with an insecure workforce that ultimately costs ratepayers and renters in Brisbane more through their rates each and every year, but we do know why the LNP want to continue to engage in these contracts and contracting out basic work in increasing the use of labour hire workers in Council because they want to keep those workers at arm’s length from Council because that makes it easy to cut.

As we’re going to get on to in just a moment, the quarterly financial report for the last budget, we know that the LNP want to cut these things—want to make these things easy to cut because we saw in October last year this LNP Mayor slash those projects by 25%. Road resurfacing work and the workforce was cut by 25%. We saw all of those crews disappear, all that work not being done. It’s an increasingly concerning trend under the LORD MAYOR and this LNP regime. We continue to point that out because we know that this LNP regime can’t be trusted when it comes to protecting Council staff and prioritising local work.

Clause B, the quarterly—final quarterly financial report—operational plan and quarterly financial report for the year ended June 2024—so the final look. The look back, the review over the end of the 2024—2023-24 Council budget. It shows underspends in many areas, which is nothing new or surprising to any Councillor in here. We see that year after year. A lot of that this year and for that budget was the result of this LORD MAYOR’s October minibudget last year where he put into practice those $400 million worth of cuts that he announced just a mere couple of months after he delivered his budget—what he promised—he promised the people of Brisbane in that budget and then went back on that promise.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Yes. You wonder if anything is worth the paper it’s written on these days. What we see in the papers before us today—more cash coming in through higher rates and higher fees and charges but lower spends out in the suburbs. I know we do, on this side of the Chamber, certainly struggle to get our head around that when the LORD MAYOR claims these cuts are about keeping rates low, in reality what we know is they’re hitting record highs under the LNP. We’re seeing that again this year. Massive increases in fees and charges as well as rates for people living right across Brisbane. Services of the suburbs are down. That’s the bread and butter for Local Government and for Council and they are failing to prioritise the suburbs time and time again. There is evidence of that in these documents before us today.

Program 3 - Clean, green, sustainable, a massive $12.2 million underspend. It’s in black and white before us today in the report. This is the words of this LNP regime. Lower than anticipated spend to the grow and improve and maintain Brisbane’s network of urban parks mainly related to delivering new parks, sports parks, neighbourhood parks and upgraded facilities in parks around Brisbane. So, they didn’t do that. That’s one of the things they decided to cut—one of the first things. First, they cut road resurfacing and the workers. Then they went after park projects in the suburbs of Brisbane.

Also, it’s listed a lower than anticipated spend in the maintenance and rehabilitation of flood management assets. What are flood management assets? Oh. Open drains and stormwater drainage projects. They stopped doing maintenance on open drains and stormwater drainage projects out in the suburbs of Brisbane. That is your job. That’s what you’re paid to do. That’s what you promised you would do when you delivered the budget, LORD MAYOR. That’s the bread and butter of Council but that’s been ignored. Well, what for? The LORD MAYOR touched on this. He mentioned some of these projects and said there’s a record spend in infrastructure for the Brisbane Metro, green bridges and Moggill Road.

When you look at the pie chart that’s there, when you take those three projects out of Council’s infrastructure spend, there’s not much going on anywhere else in Brisbane, not much at all. That’s one-third of all of Council’s capital expenditure tied up in those three projects—three pet projects. They’re about to wrap up. Well, we certainly hope. There’s still nothing. There’s still nothing from this LNP Council as to what the future will hold for Brisbane. We’re about to see that capital expenditure fall off a cliff and we’ve had no information on what’s next. I’m sure we won’t be seeing an investment—a record investment in suburban infrastructure because that’s certainly not something the LNP does or cares about.

There was a $32 million underspend in the infrastructure budget. We know that wasn’t on the green bridges. We know that wasn’t on Moggill Road. We know that wasn’t on the Metro. When you take them out and then you take a $32 million underspend in the infrastructure budget, that’s less work on roads, less work on kerbing and channelling upgrade and maintenance of basic infrastructure in the suburbs of Brisbane. We see in the financial report that services to the suburbs are down. We know that this LNP regime fails to prioritise those communities time and time again.

We know that the result of the LORD MAYOR’s obsession with his inner-city projects—the pet projects that we’ve talked about—means that the suburbs are being neglected and left behind, but when we looked in those financial documents—on those pages of Council’s financial statements in the document today, there was a massive increase—a massive increase in Council’s accumulated surplus. You’d think that the LORD MAYOR might have talked about that because it should be a good thing, right, if the LORD MAYOR’s delivering a final budget review which says, Council’s accumulated surplus is up by $7 billion. Council’s bottom line has increased by $7 billion—apparently—because the Administration has revalued Council’s assets—have revalued Council’s assets.

So, a $7 billion turnaround in Council’s bottom line—apparently. What we’re seeing from the LORD MAYOR and from Councillor CUNNINGHAM is voodoo accounting to make the position—the financial position of Council look better than it is to the valuer to come in and boost the value of our assets. I don’t think the value of those broken closed playgrounds over there in Bulimba, all those dodgy roads, all those potholed roads out in your ward, Councillor KIM are increasing in value—not to tune of $7 billion over one year—an accounting trick to try and sure up the dodgy financial position that this LNP regime has left the people of Brisbane in.

Now, that’s a massive turnaround. Because, also—also at the start of this budget year that we’re debating now at June—July last year, we saw expenditure in that budget propped up. The LORD MAYOR said there was a record expenditure. That was propped up by the single highest write down and depreciation on Council’s assets that we have ever seen. The expenditure of $4 billion didn’t exist because this LNP regime was writing down over $1 billion in value on Council assets at the start of the year. Then by the end of the year, they were overvaluing them by another $7 billion just to make sure that at the end of the year, the book sort of lined up.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY, your time has expired.

**83/2024-25**

Councillor Jared CASSIDY was granted an extension of time on the motion of Councillor Lucy COLLIER, seconded by Councillor Charles STRUNK.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. We know that $4 billion wasn’t expended out in the community. We know that for sure because when you are depreciating assets to the tune of—whatever it was—$1.2 billion, $1.3 billion last financial year, that’s not—that’s on new project. That is expenditure on the books. We get that. We understand that you have to account for that in the accounting standards that are imposed on Council but don’t go around claiming that you’re spending $4 billion on infrastructure because you are not. Then don’t come in here and say everything is hunky dory because you’ve got this accumulated surplus which has expanded by $7 billion because that’s not real, either. What we’re seeing is some very creative accounting by this LORD MAYOR and his Finance Chair. Very creative accounting.

We also see—we’ve been raising concerns about the level of cash reserves that this Council has, and they’ve been running down and so the debit function is not working on the card anymore for Councillor CUNNINGHAM so the credit card’s coming out. We also see the interest—income off interest that Council held in cash reserves is also declining. Cash is declining. Income off interest is declining but those finance costs on borrowing is going up. Gee. People wonder why their fees and charges are going up to astronomical levels, rates are going up, but you get the LORD MAYOR standing up here today—and we’re going to get a lecture off Councillor CUNNIGHAM who will apparently have some other narrative around the figures that are in black and white before us today—that apparently, they know better. Apparently they know better. Well, God help us.

When you get into the nitty gritty of this report, it’s a very grim picture for the people of Brisbane. Cash is dried up. The budget is being drained on those three inner-city projects, the suburbs are being neglected. We’re going to be paying for that for a very long, long time. The LORD MAYOR’s still not able to articulate what the future holds for Brisbane. I wonder why.

Clause C, the update to delegations for the Environmental Protection Act—as we read it, the updates come from the State Government passing legislation in June, including consolidating the types of statutory notices that can be issued in response to pollution and environmental nuisance matters. We don’t necessarily oppose these delegations but they’re pretty broad. There’s a big list of them. We understand this Council has to meet certain obligations under the Act and work with the State Government at an officer level on these things. We certainly hope this doesn’t lead to the more—more consolidation and centralisation of power and control under this regime that we have seen through a lot of other delegations, so we’ll certainly keep an eye on that in the practical sense as we come across them out in the community.

The amendments are relatively minor in nature but the ability of E&C to decide on things while removing the visibility of Councillors and for Council who might have these activities in their wards occurring is a bit concerning but we understand it does have to happen at some level so we, with some trepidation, will support this item today here but do raise those concerns. I do share some of the views of the LORD MAYOR around certain criminality and elements that he talked about earlier. I certainly know when the LORD MAYOR said about—talked about years of criminal records and—criminality and years and years on record, things like fraud and harassment—I’ll add break and enter and stalking.

They’re the changes that the LORD MAYOR’s representative for Deagon Ward had at the last election. That’s the calibre of the person the LORD MAYOR handpicked to be a candidate at the last election. So, I know they like to get up and talk about crime a lot in the Council Chamber and I certainly agree with some of the sentiment that the LORD MAYOR shared about activities of CFMEU but pot, kettle—black.

Chair: Any further speakers on A, B and C?

Councillor ATWOOD?

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Madam Chair. I rise to speak in support of item A, the contracts and tendering report for July 2024. Included in this report are several contracts that relate to works that fall under the responsibility of the Community and Arts Committee. This Schrinner Council is serious about making Brisbane’s lifestyle even better. We know that swimming and being in the pool is such a big part of our Brisbane lifestyle and that’s why we introduced the $2 Summer Dips. We’ve decided to bring them back again. I’m also excited to announce the rollout of our new empowering aquatic centres initiative to support our local pools. This Schrinner Council is unashamedly focused on the suburbs with 89% of this year’s budget invested in our suburbs. Nowhere is that clearer than in this program which will see upgrades to 21 pools across every corner of our city.

Over the next year, we’ll be delivering solar panels to Acacia Ridge, Sandgate—which, Councillor CASSIDY, I know you’re very excited about—Mount Gravatt East, Yeronga, Bracken Ridge and Langlands Pools. Heating pumps will be upgraded or replaced at Jindalee, Hibiscus, Acacia Ridge, Mount Gravatt East—Councillor STRUNK, you’re popular today—Dunlop, Ithaca, Newmarket, Parkinson, Runcorn, Spring Hill and Fortitude Valley Pools. Energy management systems will be delivered at all of our pools, as I’ve just mentioned, as well as Carole Park, Musgrave Park, and Manly Pools.

We’re delivering heating to the 15 metre Bellbowrie Pool, something which I know, through you, Chair, Councillor ADERMANN’s residents and Councillor ADERMANN is very excited about, and something that he worked very hard at the last election to secure funding for. We have a very enthusiastic troop of swimmers in Pullenvale Ward who are excited about this and can’t wait to swim through the winter months.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: Aqua Bells. Love it. All of this work would not only help make our pools cleaner and more sustainable, but so too, help deliver better facilities for residents to enjoy. Today’s contract and tendering report includes a $2 million contract to deliver stage one of the program which will see works commencing at the first 10 sites, including Bellbowrie, Jindalee, Hibiscus Sports Complex, Acacia Ridge, Sandgate Aquatic Centre, Mount Gravatt East Swimming Pool, Yeronga Park Memorial Pool, The Emily Seebohm Aquatic Centre, Langlands Park Memorial Pool and Musgrave Park. This is just the first 10 of the total of 21 sites that will benefit from our empowering Brisbane Aquatic Centres program with a further contract for the second stage of works expected to be finalised later this year. Pre‑works are already underway, with works expected to commence soon. We thank the Federal Government for supporting this program through their local roads and community infrastructure funding program.

The next contract relates to the retaining wall at the Forest Lake Junior Rugby League Club. In June 2023, Councillor STRUNK notified Council that the original retaining wall at the sports fields were starting to deteriorate. We thank Councillor STRUNK for working with us in good faith, so we were able to assist you. These retaining walls are on the edge of the lease boundary and were not initially designed as terrace seating. Given that the club is a junior club, these walls are used a bit—sorry—more heavily than first anticipated and when initially constructed. Council allocated funding to address the retaining wall issue in the 2024-25 financial year budget. These works will replace the timber walls with concrete sleepers and add some gentle turfed barriers. Construction commences on 19—or commenced—sorry—on 19 August. I trust Councillor STRUNK is looking forward to seeing this finished project soon.

Finally, I’ll touch on the library and the PC booking and payment system. This contract helps our libraries continue to provide access to PCs, printing and scanning services. Residents use this service when they need to book a computer in a library or print something from a computer or the mobile printing app. EnvisionWare delivered this previous contract, which expired on 30 June 2024, and it was awarded the contract again for this new term of three years plus two years after being assessed as offering the best value for money. This new arrangement will save ratepayers approximately $25,000 by utilising a cloud‑based system which eliminates the need to invest in new server hardware. I commend item A to the Chamber.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor JOHNSTON?

**Seriatim - Clause A**

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| Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON requested that Clause A, CONTRACTS AND TENDERING – REPORT OF CONTRACTS ACCEPTED BY DELEGATES OF COUNCIL FOR JULY 2024, be taken seriatim for voting purposes. |

Chair: Further speakers on A, B and C?

Councillor JOHNSTON?

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes. Thank you, Madam Chairman. I had thought perhaps the Finance Chair would stand up and speak to the extraordinary financial disclosures in 2024 but, I don’t know. Maybe she’s waiting. Maybe she just can’t read her speech until everybody’s spoken. With respect to items A, B and C, with item C, I don’t support the delegations. I have not supported any delegations made. The extraordinary extent to which Councillors have seated their authority to un-elected Council officers is inappropriate, in my view. It is leading to bad decisions for Brisbane City Council and their residents. The lack of accountability and transparency in this process is leading to detrimental outcomes for the community. I’ve been a long proponent of not supporting delegations.

In some cases, there may be appropriate delegation but unfortunately this Administration has delegated everything away, either to themselves, which is the worst part, so E&C retains enormous power, and then, of course, it’s delegated to the CEO who does not exercise that power. He further delegates it to more junior Council officers. This is not a good system. Yes, there may be some appropriate instances where there is good reason but that’s not one of them.

Now, with respect to the Council financial results for the end of the year, it is extraordinary that somehow Council has found an additional $7 billion. As Councillor CASSIDY has outlined, that’s essentially, well, they’re paper. They’re paper transactions. They’re not real transactions. This LNP Administration has essentially, how do I describe it? This LNP Administration has fancied up its books, fancied up the numbers, fluffed them up to make them look better than they actually are. Now, I agree, actually, with what Councillor CASSIDY has said earlier here today. The problem with this is Council then use these books to borrow money and they are misrepresenting the true state of Council’s finances. We can see what the true state of Council finances is. It’s in an appalling situation. There is no money to fund basic repairs in the suburb. There is one local traffic calming project—I mean for the whole city. These things only happen because the Administration has no money to deliver.

The really interesting part of all of this is—next year’s figures, too—because Council’s just gone and spent $2 billion or almost $2 billion on a public transport project that it’s giving away to the State Government. They’re all assets on the balance sheet—well, a big chunk of that’s going to be assets on the balance sheet that next year, there’s going to be huge figures again. What did they get in return for that? $75 million. If you look at the way in which this Administration runs these Council books—I mean, you would put them up there with HIH or some of those dodgy mortgage companies in the US because this is how they ran their books, by inflating these figures artificially so that they can borrow more money from the State Government.

Now, this does not help the residents of Brisbane because the debt of this Council is increasing every year. The interest on that debt is, it’s what, $4 million a week, or something. It’s a phenomenal amount of money that this Council pays on interest. Now, simply to make the books look acceptable, they’re inflating the value of Council’s assets. There is no way—and perhaps here’s one question for Council CUNNINGHAM—$7 billion in asset valuations. Stand up and tell us the top five assets that have been revalued and what the amounts are. Stand up and tell us. Just the top five. What are they? What did they go from and what did they go to? Not a hard question. It should be an easy question to answer.

It might be—I don’t even know what it might be. It might be you’ve revalued the Museum of Brisbane, or something. I don’t know—or City Hall. I don’t know what it will be, but you should tell us. If it’s all very straightforward and it’s all very proper, stand up and tell us what the assets are.

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON, your time has expired.

Further questions on—sorry, further debate on A, B and C?

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on item A and C. Firstly, I’d like to address some comments made by Councillor CASSIDY in regard to the road payment marking services contract. It’s astonishing that the Opposition here suffer from selective memory when it comes to Council decisions. This arrangement actually went through Council in October last year well before the previous contract expired in June this year. Yep, we are here, and the Opposition pretends it’s some grand revelation that we have been doing this. We have been doing this for some years. Today, we are simply seeing the commencement of the new contract. Nothing more and nothing less. There is a reality of contract supplement our internal roadcrew pavement marking team’s need with specialist equipment and services. We use our internal crews to their maximum availability and before we engage contractors in that space.

In relation to item C, the submission to update Council’s delegation, enabling our officers to continue to carry out our obligations under the State Government’s *Environmental Protection Act 1994*, in 2022, the Department of Environment, Science and Innovation commissioned an independent review to assess the adequacy of powers and penalties within the Act. This review was prompted by significant ongoing odour nuisance issues in the Swanbank industrial area. As a result of these reviews, several legislative amendments were made to the Act. Today’s item ensures that Council aligns its delegations with these changes. The updates are standard practice with compliance and regulatory services such as considering written representation and issuing orders when necessary. In essence, our officers will continue doing the same work they’ve always done but with an updated tool required by the State Government.

One of the key changes that the LORD MAYOR acknowledged was the introduction of the environmental enforcement order. Currently, Council has the authority to issue direction notices for environmental nuisance such as noise and pollution, as well as in environmental protection orders in cases of multiple breaches of the condition outlined by the environmental authority. These orders mandate immediate corrective actions to prevent further environmental damage. Under this new legislation, these notices have been consolidated into one streamlined tool, the environmental enforcement order. This new order can now be issued for all of the same—including securing compliance with an environmental authority, offering a more efficient approach to enforcing environmental standards.

The thresholds for what constituted material and serious environmental harm have also been updated in the Act. The threshold for material environmental harm has been raised from $5,000 to $10,000. The threshold for serious environmental harm has been increased from $50,000 to $100,000. This means that if an issue meets these thresholds, the State Government will take over as the administering authority, leading the investigation and enforcement. Not surprisingly, these changes to the thresholds are more likely to result in an increase in matters remaining under our local government jurisdiction rather than being transferred to the State Government’s responsibility. I commend this item to the Chamber.

Chair: Further speakers on A, B or C?

Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

Councillor CUNNINGHAM: Thanks, Madam Chair. I rise on item B. These are indeed challenging times for local government in Queensland and Brisbane City Council is no exception. You wouldn’t know that, though, based on the commentary from those opposite today. See, on our side of the Chamber, our focus has always been on keeping a balanced budget so we can keep costs down for the residents of Brisbane. Particularly during a cost-of-living crisis. You can do that one of two ways, Madam Chair. You can take the sensible approach and manage expenses carefully in an environment where costs of nearly everything has gone up in the past few years and be transparent about it. This is what we did. The papers clearly set that out, Madam Chair.

The alternative, as is seemingly the position of those opposite, is to ignore inflation, pretend it doesn’t exist and act as if scrapping a newsletter is going to fix everything, all the meanwhile making $3.5 billion of unfunded election commitments. Their budget blackhole, should they have won the election, Madam Chair, could only have been filled by massive rate rises, the likes of which we haven’t seen since they were in office last time. The reality is costs are going up, Madam Chair. The latest quarterly inflation numbers show that inflation has gone up over the past quarter to 3.8%, nationally. The LGAQ’s (Local Government Association of Queensland) Council Cost Index says, cost inflation in local government cost inputs to be 3.9% this financial year. So, when costs are going up, you need to take a close look at your expenses to ensure that you can keep the price down for residents. Last financial year, we especially focused on this, making the sensible savings that we needed to do and being upfront and clear with residents about that prior to an election. The report before us, Madam Chair, sets out the success of this strategy. Cost-of-living relief, delivered. Record levels of infrastructure delivered.

But challenges do remain, Madam Chair, and we’ll continue to advocate for our fair share of funding from other levels of government. The timing and the quantum of the financial assistance grants last financial year did have a material impact on Brisbane City Council. This grant is the main source of ongoing operating revenue from the Federal Government to Councils. For a number of years, the Federal Government has made prepayments of this grant to Council, but provided no notice of when that would happen. Last financial year, our allocation of funding was $46.7 million. We budgeted the best we could, noting previous prepayments, and assumed that we might get about $31 million. The actual funding received last financial year was just $2 million, with the latest grant payments not coming to Councils until last month, which is the current financial year. These are not trivial matters. They have a real impact, and they absolutely influence Council’s ability to prepare and deliver a budget.

Council has over $40 billion in assets, Madam Chair. We’re required, under the accounting standards in Australia, to depreciate these assets over their useful lives. Therefore, we are required to annually review the replacement value and the term of the useful life of these assets. In the higher inflationary economic climate that has existed over the last three to four years, this has led to increases in the value of Council’s assets and, by extension, increased the depreciation Council recognises annually. All of these revaluations are reviewed by internal accounting experts, and, might I add, are provided to the Queensland Audit Office, who undertake a vigorous audit work of those calculations.

Ultimately both increases and decreases in the depreciation recognised by Council year on year and during the year are just part and parcel of running a large government. Now those on the opposite side of the Chamber, Madam Chair, like to conjure up all kinds of scary images to describe the process. That is false, Madam Chair. It is scaremongering and, quite frankly, it’s lazy. At the end of the financial year, Madam Chair, I leave you with this thought. All they have to talk about is non-cash accounting treatments and depreciation.

Chair: Councillor CUNNINGHAM, your time has expired.

Further speakers?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Yes, thank you. Chair, listen, I rise to speak on a couple of items. The first one, of course, contract and tendering, and contract number 1, which is the restoration of the perimeter retaining wall at the Forest Lake rugby union ovals. Now, the restoration of this probably goes back a few years to where it was—there currently—there were, there are, I should say, timber—there is timber that is part of the retaining wall that has to be replaced with concrete, and there’s hundreds of metres of this. Consequently, the size of the contract, of course, for $545,000 is quite substantial.

Now, the club itself, of course, has been under a lot of stress over the last couple of years because of this issue, and they even asked for it to be taken out of—the retaining wall, to be taken out of their lease back in 2023, in early 2023. The Council decided that that wasn’t going to happen with the new lease, which was really—it was going to bankrupt the club if they actually had to upgrade the retaining wall.

I became aware of that, of course, after that was rejected from being excluded from the lease, and a number of other local residents and local community groups became aware of it as well. Because they’re well-connected club, and they should—and they’ve been, they’ve been supported by a lot of especially the Heritage Bank, the heritage community bank, in our in our suburb as well, which has been able to help them out from time to time as well. Anyway, good news was that, yes, I did make representations, but it wasn’t just me. The club has been really good for advocating for this money that that they don’t have to be found elsewhere. Council, in March of this year, they received a phone call saying that the cost of the of renewing the retaining wall was going to be covered by Council, and they were—you can imagine the relief that washed over the club.

This retaining wall actually is also terraced. Just to paint a little bit of a picture for people in the Chamber. So it is used for a bit of seating as well, and so it’s important that it be retained, and it’s important that Council relented and offered to cover the cost.

So I do appreciate Council officers who listened and understood where the club was coming from. Of course, I’m very happy that that has come about.

Now, in regards to the quarterly, or the final quarter of the—of last year, I should say, I just basically—and I’m just talking in regards to the Lifestyle and Community Services program—we just have—for what time I have remaining, I’ve just got a few questions in regards to the outcome, in regards to revenue, expenses and capital.

The first one in the expenses or revenue, the LORD MAYOR’s answered. In regards to grants, that answered my question, which was good. I may not like how that—what the answer—I may not like the answer, right, but he did—he did address that. So I won’t cover that.

What is the—my question in regards to revenue is what was the breakdown of developer contributions that related to the City Venue Management strategy? I just want to have an understanding of that. If the LORD MAYOR can address that on summing up, that would be good.

In regards to expenses, what was the operating expenses? What specific operating expenses were reduced so that the budget, so that the capital expenditure, right—so that the expenses was moved into capital expenditure, basically, that’s what it boils down to, for community facilities. It just would really be nice to have some of that detail on these quarterly reports, because we’re getting less and less detail as time goes on. We used to get a lot more, and we’re getting a lot less now. What was the—

Chair: Councillor STRUNK, your time has expired.

Any further speakers?

We’ll now put A, B and C separately to the vote.

**Clause A put**

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

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

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

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 15 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

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

Chair: I’ll now put item C to the vote.

**Clause C put**

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

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

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 15 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 2 - Councillors Seal CHONG WAH and Nicole JOHNSTON.

ABSTENTIONS: 4 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Emily KIM and Charles STRUNK.

Chair: We’ll now move to item D.

DEPUTY MAYOR.

*Councillors interjecting.*

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair, I’ll do what I want to do and I’ll speak to item D.

Chair: Sorry, DEPUTY MAYOR.

Sorry, Councillor JOHNSTON, please don’t call out to—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order, Madam Chairman.

Chair: —across the Chamber, and refrain from doing that while I’m speaking, please—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, point of order.

Chair: —there’s no need to do that. Thank you.

Councillor JOHNSTON, point of order.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Madam Chairman, we’re told week after week that the clerks require a break, therefore afternoon tea is moved regularly at 3pm. In addition to this, as a matter of courtesy, the attendants make an effort to make a cup of tea for everybody, which will leave it out there going cold. It is disrespectful to them. And, Madam Chairman, I’m happy to push through, but you and the LNP are the one that says we must take these breaks because it’s required by the officers.

Chair: Thank you, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: So is it or not?

Chair: It is not actually in the Meetings Local Law when we have afternoon tea, and many times you have spoken past 3pm while we waited for afternoon tea, and it will be when it’s called. Thank you. I do not uphold your point of order.

DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. I stand to speak briefly about item D, the resignation of the trusteeship of 55 and 65 Ferry Street, Sherwood. Whilst this site has been known as Cactoblastis Corner for some years, these lots are, in fact, State Reserve, which are held in trust by Council under a DOGIT, the deed of grant in trust, for park and drainage purposes. As you are no doubt aware, Madam Chair, this riverbank suffered a severe landslip during the 2022 flood event, perhaps the worst riverine landslip we have ever seen on land under Council’s control. The site was quickly made safe while we undertook a geotechnical investigation and scoped potential solutions with disaster recovery funding from the QRA (Queensland Reconstruction Authority).

Fortunately, this work has revealed there is no immediate risk to the private property as the result of the landslip. However, it does represent a real challenge from both an engineering perspective and a land tenure perspective. What has been identified is that any works to reinstate the riverbank to its pre-2022 position would be incredibly complex, and would be far beyond the $17 million approved by the QRA. Given we are talking about works below the high-water mark, which is entirely the realm of the State Government, it is important to remember that we are not talking about Council-owned land. We are handing this trusteeship back.

What our geotechnical survey also identified was that the landslip in 2022 was actually caused by a previously undetected, ancient landslip, which would have occurred long before this land came into Council’s trusteeship. So this is something we inherited that we could not have prevented, and it’s also something that is not within our ability to rectify. This left us in a position where, because of the failure of the site, the landslip of the site, the trustee of the land cannot possibly fulfill its trust purposes under the Land Act for park or drainage purposes.

As the local Councillor has pointed out many times in this place, it certainly can’t serve its purpose as a park in its current state. So this item before us gives effect to our trustee duties under the Land Act. We are saying to the State Government that this is because of circumstances outside of our control, it is no longer within our ability to fulfill our duties as trustee and the most appropriate course of action, therefore, is to resign our trusteeship and hand control back to the State Government, and I commend this item to the Chamber.

Councillor DIXON: Point of order, Chair.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

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| --- |
| **84/2024-25**  It was resolved on the motion of Councillor Julia DIXON, seconded by Councillor Alex GIVNEY, that the meeting adjourn for a period of 15 minutes, to commence only when all Councillors had vacated the Chamber and the doors had been locked. |

Councillor JOHNSTON: Division.

*The division lapsed for want of a seconder.*

Chair: The meeting will be adjourned when all Councillors have left the Chamber.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you, Councillor, nobody seconded it.

Council stood adjourned at 3.07pm.

**UPON RESUMPTION:**

Chair: Further speakers on item D?

Councillor JOHNSTON, sorry.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, thank you. I rise to speak on item D. The item before us today is quite an extraordinary one, and it’s not one that I have ever seen before. And I note one, two, three, four, five, six, there’s no quorum here if we—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven. If we weren’t in here, there’d be no quorum. So I note that the LNP, including the LORD MAYOR and the DEPUTY MAYOR have not come back from afternoon tea and could not be bothered to be here to be accountable for their decision to abandon park land that has been managed by Council for years. What is happening in this case is one of the most appalling neglects of a community in Brisbane that we have seen for a long time.

Now, the LNP stand up and they have left their backbenchers here to account for this. There is not a single chairperson here, not one. They are not here, not the parks Chair, not the LORD MAYOR, not the DEPUTY MAYOR. Nobody responsible for this decision could be bothered to be here for the debate about Council abandoning land in Sherwood and residents in Sherwood.

So there’s a few things I’m going to put on the record, and I might seek an extension. But the first thing I will say, on 28 November, Councillor Andrew WINES, the Infrastructure Chair, stood up in this place and said the reason that Council wasn’t funding Cactoblastis Corner, this is after cutting millions of dollars in the budget cuts last year, was the State Government had not allocated funding for the repairs. Now we know that Councillor WINES was dishonest, blatantly dishonest, in those statements, and I table the letter from the Queensland Reconstruction Authority, which confirms that the QRA, in April 2023, approved, as Councillor ADAMS has said here today, $17 million for repairs for Cactoblastis Corner. The Major General, Jake Ellwood, the CEO, put that in writing, and I’ve tabled that again in this place.

Councillor WINES’ dishonesty is now laid bare for everyone. The upshot of what happens today—and the LORD MAYOR, of course, his dishonesty. He stood up in this place after the floods and promised Brisbane, within two years, he would fix flood-damaged assets. Now this is a park that is under Council’s control. Other than what Councillor ADAMS would say, if there’s a problem at South Bank, are we just going to abandon South Bank? Many parks right across Brisbane are held in trust with the land owned by the State Government and the land managed by Council. This is not an unusual circumstance. What is unusual is that Brisbane City Council is abandoning, abandoning, the Sherwood residents who have been deeply traumatised by this major landslip and, in a cowardly move, are ditching this project back to the State Government.

Now we know that there has been no consultation with the Queensland State Government about this. In the Council files, the only people who have been consulted, A/Chief Legal Counsel, City Legal, City Administration and Governance; City Legal; CPO (City Projects Office); the city assets in NEWS (Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability). Council communications team have been consulted, the comms team at Council have been consulted, and the CFO has been consulted. I wasn’t consulted as the local Councillor.

So this is a cowardly political act. It has been done despite the fact that the QRA has approved $17 million. It has been done despite the fact that the State and the other agencies involved have wanted to fix this park, and it hasn’t happened. Councils make-safe works are ag pipe running over land for all the houses that had the sewer, the water and the storm water broken by the landslip and the main, it’s ag pipe running over the land. It is catastrophically damaged, and it is continuing to cause damage to the adjoining property boundaries.

Council has let residents down. Now this is in direct contrast to Council’s actions in Kedron Brook on the northside of the city, in an LNP ward. In Kedron Brook, a State Government creek, same issue. It’s a creek owned by the State Government. The LNP have spent millions of dollars. They did it within one year. They spent millions of dollars fixing Kedron Brook because it was a political benefit to them. Instead of doing the right thing and fixing this land that was damaged, not of Council’s fault, but because of natural disaster, their cowardly act leaves this land without a future, and that is an appalling decision by the LNP.

Chair: Councillor JOHNSTON, your time has expired.

Further speakers on item D, please?

Councillor CASSIDY: Point of order.

**85/2024-25**

It was moved by Councillor Jared CASSIDY, seconded by Councillor Lucy COLLIER, that Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON be granted an extension of time. Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion was declared **lost** on the voices.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on this item and had a few notes written down, but was a bit perplexed, because not being in my area, not directly familiar with this park. I am familiar with parks that Council holds in trust, that are State Government land for certain purposes, for sport and recreation, for park purposes as well, and I would be outraged if any of those were surrendered to the State Government and lost to the people, that would probably, in this circumstance, and those circumstances, have no access to that.

So what we’ve heard from the local Councillor, Councillor JOHNSTON, who has also looked at the file and seen the consultation that has occurred within Council about this, in my inquiries, at a State Government level, I found out that, to the best of my knowledge, the Minister, the Minister’s office, and the local State MP’s (Members of Parliament) office were not contacted by Council. Maybe at some officer level, some inquiries were made ahead of this. Not sure. Maybe it’s a negotiating tactic of the Administration to seek more than the $17 million that was allocated for remediation works at this site, maybe not. Doesn’t sound like that, from what the DEPUTY MAYOR said in her opening remarks. But to simply, without any consultation, negotiation, discussion with the State Government about what would be required of Council as trustee holding this land for the purposes of park and drainage, I believe, without any discussion, it does seem quite strange that Council’s first move in this sense, after assessing that they didn’t have enough money allocated to carry out the works required, would to just give up, give up the trusteeship entirely, surrender it without so much as a boo out of the Administration, to the State Government, to the owner of the land.

We’ve seen time and time and time again, this is another example, it feels like it’s every single week, Chair, that we have a situation where the Council has a responsibility and the trusteeship placed on Council, a responsibility, to maintain this land for the purposes of park and drainage infrastructure, that they have a responsibility, and they seek to no longer have that responsibility. We see that today with this trusteeship, we saw that with the Story Bridge a couple of weeks ago. We continue to see that week in, week out, with this Administration seeking to abrogate its responsibility to the people of Brisbane. They lump things on the Federal Government, on the State Government, and this is a pattern of behaviour from this Administration.

I think we know why. We just debated why in in the dire financial situation that the LNP regime has left the people of Brisbane in. I understand they clearly are broke. They do not have the money required to do the remediation works, whether it is to pre-2022 standards, or whether it is to make this safe and accessible for those people that live there, the responsibility that Council has for those people. Clearly, Council is broke. They have done nothing in terms of maintaining this land that is held in trust despite receiving $17 million through the QRA, have also seemingly determined that there is just absolutely no money because that money was spent on the green bridges, on Moggill Road and on the Metro to the tune—

*Councillor interjecting.*

—of $2 billion and counting. Probably closer to two-and-a-half when you add all them up together, and Council has now had to revalue $17 billion worth of assets. I imagine—well, while this was held in trust, it wouldn’t have included the revaluation, but given the state of affairs at this location, again, begs the question what is Council revaluing? If this is the condition of which they are leaving parks and drainage assets for the people of Brisbane, for which they’re supposed to be working for. This is your job. You’re entrusted. You’re entrusted with this trusteeship to maintain this land for the purposes of a park and drainage.

When it got a little too hard, despite receiving $17 million from the QRA, you just went, oh bugger it, we won’t do it. We’ll just it give it back. Don’t tell anyone, just resign it and give it back because it was all too hard.

Maybe this is what we’ll see with the Story Bridge as well. We’re just going to resign that.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Just give it back, give it away, give it to anyone.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Yes, you’re right, Councillor JOHNSTON, they probably—that’s probably gone up in value by about $5 billion, just to pad out the Council’s bottom line. This is not an item that we’ll be supporting today, for lots of reasons. Council and this regime has absolutely dropped the ball on maintaining public places, but it’s also a shockingly non-transparent way about maintaining an asset, a community asset.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY, your time has expired.

Councillor COLLIER: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: I move for an extension.

Councillor STRUNK: Seconded.

Chair: It has been moved for an extension by Councillor COLLIER, and seconded by Councillor STRUNK. All those in favour, say—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Go ahead, Councillor CASSIDY.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Chair: This is just the extension. Go ahead, Councillor CASSIDY.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: Interesting interjections.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: It was only five minutes, Councillor.

Councillor CASSIDY: That was five minutes. This is the E&C, so I do get 10.

Chair: Yes, that didn’t reset, so you can continue without the extension.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: It’s very difficult for us, week in, week out, to understand the new rules in here. Unfortunately, they seem to do change a lot.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor CASSIDY: I was told my time has expired, by the Chair.

Chair: Councillor CASSIDY, I apologise, but, yes, the system didn’t work just then.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you.

Chair: So, I do apologise, you don’t require an extension. You do have another five minutes—

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you.

Chair: —and we’ll reset that now. Thank you.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Yes.

Councillor CASSIDY: The next five minutes. Thank you very much.

Chair: Correct, a second five. You’re right.

Councillor CASSIDY: I get that now. The point, I’ve had the reason, a certain reason to go through Council’s Code of Conduct recently, and to check some things out, to make some inquiries about certain behaviours of certain people. The Code of Conduct for Councillors specifically. That is extremely clear about our role and our job in here: not just to be respectful of each other, of course, in this place but also to make decisions that are open and transparent in the best interests of the community. What’s open and transparent about an item coming to Council with no forewarning of the local Councillor, of the community of which this is affecting, of the Government that they are seeking to hand this land back to, of the QRA who has allocated $17 million to this project?

None of them know about it. The LNP regime knows about it, but they’re the only ones. So where is that—how does that line up with openness and transparency and accountability around a decision-making process, especially when we have a Chair who’s deliberately absented themselves from this debate, that Councillor JOHNSTON said gave knowingly false and misleading information about this project just a few months ago? How is that open and accountable and transparent? There’s lots of reasons we can’t support this item today. It’s going to be bad for the community, but it’s shockingly bad governance, of which this LNP regime is not just overseeing but implementing here in Council, and that is certainly bad news for the people of Brisbane.

Chair: Further speakers on item D?

No further speakers?

DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Madam Chair. To wrap up—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

DEPUTY MAYOR: —on this debate—

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: The DEPUTY MAYOR doesn’t have any rights to sum up. The motion was moved by the LORD MAYOR, it’s E&C, and the LORD MAYOR certainly should be summing up.

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor JOHNSTON: Unless you’ve been—well if you’ve been appointed acting Mayor you should disclose that.

Chair: Yes, it was moved at the beginning by the LORD MAYOR, so thank you DEPUTY MAYOR.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: That’s okay. Again, Councillors can all raise these issues in General Business, if you so wish.

We’ll now put item D to the vote.

**Clause D put**

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

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

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 15 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

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

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, Sarah Hutton, Ryan Murphy and Andrew Wines.

#### A CONTRACTS AND TENDERING – REPORT OF CONTRACTS ACCEPTED BY DELEGATES OF COUNCIL FOR JULY 2024

**109/695/586/2-006**

**86/2024-25**

1. The A/Chief Executive Officer provided the information below.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

b. the value of the contract

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

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

6. The A/Chief Executive Officer provided the following recommendation and the Committee agreed.

7. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL NOTES THE REPORT OF CONTRACTS ACCEPTED BY DELEGATES OF COUNCIL FOR JULY 2024, AS SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A**, hereunder.

**Attachment A**

| **Report of Contracts Accepted by Delegates of Council for July 2024** | | | | |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Contract number/contract purpose/successful tenderer/comparative tender/price value for money (VFM) index achieved** | **Nature of arrangement/ estimate maximum expenditure** | **Unsuccessful tenderers/VFM achieved** | **Comparative tender price/s** | **Delegate/**  **approval date/start date/term** |
| **BRISBANE INFRASTRUCTURE** |  |  |  |  |
| **1. Contract No. 534024**  **RETAINING WALL AT FOREST LAKE RUGBY UNION (FOREST LAKE)**  **ProBuild Industries Australia Pty Ltd – $545,390**  Achieved the highest VFM of 165.02 | Lump sum  **$545,390** | Building Solutions Brisbane Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 80.00  Signature Projects Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 67.92 | $1,125,000  $1,240,500 | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  03.07.2024  **Start**  09.07.2024  **Term**  16 weeks |
| **2. Contract No. 534037**  **DEMOLITION VOLUNTARY HOME BUY‑BACK PACKAGE 24**  **Paterson Demolition & Recycling (Brisbane) Pty Ltd as trustee for Paterson Demolition & Recycling Trust – $508,290**  Achieved the highest VFM of 14.85 | Lump sum  **$508,290** | W J & M Allendorf trading as WMA Demolition  Achieved VFM of 14.25  Logan City Demolitions Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 13.69 | $551,264  $516,170 | **Delegate**  Executive General Manager, City Projects Office  **Approved**  15.07.2024  **Start**  16.07.2024  **Term**  11 weeks |
| **3. Contract No. 534133**  **EMPOWERING BRISBANE’S AQUATIC CENTRES – PACKAGE 1**  **QA Electrical (QLD) Pty Ltd – $2,069,784**  Achieved the highest VFM of 43.48 | Lump sum  **$2,069,784** | Palento Pty Ltd trading as Korlec  Achieved VFM of 21.45 | $3,309,282 | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  03.07.2024  **Start**  09.07.2024  **Term**  26 weeks |
| **CITY ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |
| **CITY PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |
| **LIFESTYLE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES** | | | | |
| **4. Contract No. 512280**  **LIBRARY AND PC BOOKING AND PAYMENT SYSTEM**  **EnvisionWare Pty Ltd – $312,804**  Achieved the highest VFM of 22 | Lump sum and schedule of rates  **$312,804** | *Offer not recommended*  Monitor Business Machines Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 19  *Non-conforming offer*  Codify Pty Ltd | $361,336  N/A | **Delegate**  Divisional Manager, Lifestyle and Community Services  **Approved**  24.06.2024  **Start**  26.06.2024  **Term**  Initial term of three years with a maximum term of five years |
| **ORGANISATIONAL SERVICES** | | | | |
| **5. Contract No. 510995**  **SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF PASSENGER AND LIGHT COMMERCIAL VEHICLES**  **AP Eagers Limited**  **Stones Corner Motors Pty. Ltd. trading as Keema Automotive Group** | Corporate Procurement Arrangement (CPA) (Panel Arrangement)  Schedule of rates  **$1,880,000** | Arrangement entered into under Exemption 9 of Council’s *SP103 Procurement Policy and Plan 2023 24*, which allows for extension of contracts while Council is at market. | N/A | **Delegate**  Chief Procurement Officer  **Approved**  27.06.2024  **Start**  01.07.2024  **Term**  Two months |
| **6. Contract No. 512177**  **ROAD PAVEMENT MARKING SERVICES**  **Schramm Group Pty Ltd – $679,329**  Achieved the highest VFM of 108  **GP Lines Pty Ltd trading as Austroad Linemarking – $766,775**  Achieved VFM of 103  **Shannon Tower Pty. Ltd. trading as Brick N Pave – $735,994**  Achieved VFM of 102  **Dingo Road Services Pty Ltd – $808,236**  Achieved VFM of 101  **Angle Linemarking (QLD) Pty Ltd – $861,928**  Achieved VFM of 98#  **Global Road Maintenance Systems Pty Ltd – $912,753**  Achieved VFM of 95  **Gumbay Holdings Pty Ltd trading as Avante Linemarking – $839,632**  Achieved VFM of 95  **Designer Pave Pty. Ltd. – $886,770**  Achieved VFM of 94  *#Part offer, VFM score normalised via average pricing.* | CPA (Panel Arrangement)  Schedule of rates  **$60,000,000** | Workforce Road Services Qld Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 89  OmniGrip Direct Pty. Ltd.  Achieved VFM of 74#  Allstate Linemarking Services Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 61  Bespoke Road Services Pty Ltd  Achieved VFM of 61 | $792,376  $891,775  $1,204,775  $1,168,713 | **Delegate**  CEO  **Approved**  22.07.2024  **Start**  01.08.2024  **Term**  Initial term of three years with a maximum term of seven years |
| **TRANSPORT FOR BRISBANE** | | | | |
| Nil |  |  |  |  |

**ADOPTED**

#### B ANNUAL OPERATIONAL PLAN PROGRESS AND QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 2024

**134/695/317/1412**

**87/2024-25**

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

9. Sections 196(2) and (3) of the *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* (the Regulation) state that the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) must present financial reports to Council at least quarterly. The reports are to state the progress that has been made in relation to Council’s budget.

10. Section 166(3) of the Regulation states that the CEO must present a written assessment of Council’s progress towards implementing the Annual Operational Plan to Council at regular intervals of not more than three months.

11. The Annual Operational Plan Progress and Quarterly Financial Report June 2024 (refer Attachment B, submitted on file) includes:

- Section 1 – Quarterly Financial Report

- Section 2 – Annual Operational Plan Progress Report

- Section 3 – Commercialised Businesses.

12. The previous financial report for the period ended 29 March 2024 was presented to Council on 28 May 2024. The current report relates to the period ended 30 June 2024.

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

14. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE ANNUAL OPERATIONAL PLAN PROGRESS AND QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 2024**

As:

(i) sections 196(2) and (3) of the *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* require that the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) present financial reports to Council at least quarterly

(ii) section 166(3) of the *City of Brisbane Regulation 2012* states that the CEO must present a written assessment of Council’s progress towards implementing the Annual Operational Plan to Council at regular intervals of not more than three months,

then:

(i) Council directs that the Annual Operational Plan Progress and Quarterly Financial Report for the year ended June 2024, as set out in Attachment B (submitted on file), be noted.

**ADOPTED**

#### C UPDATE TO DELEGATIONS FOR THE *ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT 1994*

**137/105/219/199**

**88/2024-25**

15. The Divisional Manager, Lifestyle and Community Services, provided the information below.

16. Since 2022, Queensland Government’s Department of Environment, Science and Innovation (DESI) has been reviewing Queensland’s environmental protection legislation, the *Environmental Protection Act 1994* (the Act) with a view to improve the regulators’ ability to investigate, respond to and carry out appropriate enforcement action. In April 2023, the Queensland Government passed the first tranche of changes under the *Environmental Protection and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2023*. Further,in June 2024, the Queensland Government passed the second tranche of changes as the *Environmental Protection (Powers and Penalties) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2024* (the EPOLA Act).

17. The EPOLA Act amends the Act to, amongst other amendments, consolidate the types of statutory notices that can be issued in response to pollution and environmental nuisance matters. The provisions commenced on 18 June 2024. As a result of these changes, Council, as co‑regulator with devolved regulatory responsibilities under the Act, is required to update its relevant delegations to enable Council to continue to exercise its responsibilities as the administering authority.

18. This proposal for the delegation of powers is to affect an administrative change to legislation (Attachment B, submitted on file), there is no expansion of existing powers for local government under the amended Act.

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

20. **RECOMMENDATION:**

**THAT COUNCIL RESOLVE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DRAFT RESOLUTION SET OUT IN ATTACHMENT A**, hereunder.

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO DELEGATE POWERS UNDER THE *ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT 1994***

As Council:

(i) has been devolved the administration and enforcement of certain matters under the *Environmental Protection Act 1994* (the Act) and, with respect to these devolved matters, is the administering authority

(ii) has been delegated certain powers of the Chief Executive of the Queensland Government Department of Environment, Science and Innovation as an administering authority under the Act

(iii) is required to exercise such powers as an administering authority under the Act, the provisions in respect of which were recently amended by the Queensland Government

then Council:

resolves to delegate, pursuant to section 518(1)(b) of the Act*,* certain powers under the Act specified in column 1 of the Table of Delegations to each delegate specified in column 2 subject to the notes or limitations set out in column 3 of the Table of Delegations and on the general conditions of delegations as set out in Attachment B (submitted on file).

**ADOPTED**

#### D RESIGNATION OF TRUSTEESHIP – 55 AND 65 FERRY STREET, SHERWOOD

**161/20/439/585**

**89/2024-25**

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

22. Located at 55 and 65 Ferry Street, Sherwood, Cactoblastis Corner (the Reserve land) was formerly part of land owned by the Queensland Government as the Alan Fletcher Research Station. Following the closure of the Alan Fletcher Research Station, the Queensland Government sold the site, and the land, now forming the Reserve land, was dedicated to Council as Reserves for Park and Drainage purposes when the site was reconfigured for residential purposes. The Reserve land is owned by the State of Queensland with Council as Trustee of the land under the *Land Act 1994*.

23. The Reserve land comprises the following:

- 55 Ferry Street, Sherwood, described as Lot 91 on SP277589, and having an area of 406 square metres. Council holds this land as trustee for a Reserve for Drainage purposes. The area is shown in green at Attachment B (submitted on file).

- 65 Ferry Street, Sherwood, described as Lot 90 on SP277589, and having an area of 4,450 square metres. Council holds this land as trustee for a Reserve for Park purposes. The area is shown outlined yellow at Attachment B.

24. The Reserve land is situated on the eastern riverbank of the Brisbane River. It is approximately 160 metres in length in the north-south direction and 30 metres in width in the east-west direction.

25. In February 2022, many areas along the Australian east coast, including Brisbane, experienced a severe weather event (the weather event) resulting in inundation of homes, businesses, roads, footpaths, bikeways, parks, and other civil and civic infrastructure.

26. The weather event resulted in the inundation of the majority of the Reserve land. Following the weather event, a large landslip approximately 290 metres in length was found to have affected the entire north‑south length of the Reserve land, as well as adjacent land.

27. Immediately following the weather event, Council completed essential make-safe and assessment works, which occurred between March to June 2022. Council has been actively monitoring the site since the weather event to date, revealing no further movement of the site or external indication of instability.

28. Council subsequently completed a comprehensive geotechnical assessment for the landslip which occurred at the Reserve land, comprising of an assessment of the landslip causes and remediation options for the site. The key findings from the geotechnical investigation were that the landslip was caused by:

- the presence of a previously unidentified, ancient landslip at the site, which pre‑conditioned the site for subsequent failure

- ongoing riverbank scour of the landslip toe, which would have brought the slope closer to failure

- high water and groundwater levels associated with the weather event, and subsequent rapid reduction in water levels leading to development of a rapid drawdown condition or high pore pressures.

29. There was no evidence to suggest that the landslip was caused by the presence of any Council assets, the existing sewer main or the adjacent residential development at 27 Arbour Street, Sherwood.

30. It was determined that the 2022 landslip at the Reserve land could not have been prevented with the knowledge available to Council at the time. The inherited, ancient landslip could only have been identified if extensive geomorphological studies and site investigations had been carried out prior to the weather event. Typically, studies of this nature would not be conducted without reason.

31. The geotechnical assessment has recommended the site remains closed to the public until such time that the site is stabilised to an appropriate level of safety.

32. The Reserve Land Corner is classified as a local access/recreation corridor park and, in this instance, its primary function is to protect and enhance riparian corridor habitat, which aligns with the Sherwood‑Graceville District neighbourhood plan. The recreational value of this park to the overall park network is extremely limited and it is located very close to Sherwood Arboretum, which provides substantial and accessible recreation opportunities.

33. Given the scale, complexity and level of investment required, it is recommended that Council gives notice of resignation to the Minister for Resources and Critical Minerals (the Minister) as the responsible Minister under the Land Act to resign trusteeship of the Reserve land. Upon resignation of the trusteeship of the Reserve land, the Minister will determine if the Reserves are to be revoked or if a new trustee is to be appointed. Council’s resignation as trustee will take effect the day that is one year after the notice of resignation, unless an earlier date is agreed by the Minister.

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

35. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**Attachment A**

**Draft Resolution**

**DRAFT RESOLUTION TO RESIGN TRUSTEESHIP OF A RESERVE FOR PARK AND DRAINAGE PURPOSES, ON LAND KNOWN AS CACTOBLASTIS CORNER, LOCATED AT 55 AND 65 FERRY STREET, SHERWOOD**

As:

(i) Council holds land at 55 and 65 Ferry Street, Sherwood, as trustee of a Reserve for drainage and park purposes respectively

(ii) at the time Council was appointed trusteeship of the Reserve land there was an ancient landslip, that could only have been identified if extensive geomorphological studies and site investigations had been carried out prior to the February 2022 severe weather event and not typically be conducted without reason

(iii) the February 2022 severe weather event caused a landslip at the site, rendering the land unusable for park and drainage purposes

then:

(i) Council resolves to resign trusteeship of the Reserve land held for drainage purposes, situated at 55 Ferry Street, Sherwood, described as Lot 91 on SP277589, shown in green at Attachment B (submitted on file), as well as resign trusteeship of the Reserve land held for park purposes, situated at 65 Ferry Street, Sherwood, described as Lot 90 on SP277589, shown outlined yellow at Attachment B.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Economic Development, Nighttime Economy and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, NIGHTTIME ECONOMY AND THE BRISBANE 2032 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE

The DEPUTY MAYOR (Councillor Krista ADAMS), Civic Cabinet Chair of the Economic Development, Nighttime Economy and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Greg ADERMANN, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: DEPUTY MAYOR.

DEPUTY MAYOR: I’d lost track if it was on or not. Thank you, Madam Chair. Before I actually get to the report, there’s a lot happening this week. Obviously with the absence of Councillor HOWARD, I have to mention everything that’s going on this week, obviously. It is a huge week for the creatives in our city which, yes, sometimes comes into Councillor HOWARD’s portfolio. This week, the economic development aspect of those events are absolutely astronomical. The Brisbane Fashion Festival goes from strength to strength. I’m pretty sure Lindsay told me it was sold out like two months ago for the tickets.

They’ve doubled the numbers of shows this year so they can get people through and seeing the spectacular local fashion. That is a fantastic boon for our city, our city’s traders, if people come in early and people go out for dinner afterwards, depending on the time of the show they go to. Then on Friday, as the LORD MAYOR said, the Dress to Express is becoming a very popular march for women to support aspects of domestic violence but also to show off their best clothes as well. After having three nights of inspiration, Friday night is the launch of the spectacular Jean Paul Gaultier Freak Show, which starts in the South Bank Piazza, a first in the world, brought to us by the Brisbane Festival and the wonderful Louise Bezzina.

It is going to be a spectacular event, and I urge everybody to spread the word with their communities to come and see the show. It’s on for the duration of the Brisbane Festival. Then, of course, I could spend all night going through the book this thick on what’s on Brisbane Festival, but the light-weaving displays, the light shows in the Botanic Gardens, obviously Briefs are still on at Powerhouse. There’s some spectacular shows, dance shows, cabaret, anything that suits your style in Brisbane Festival. Of course, with the opening of Queen’s Wharf this week, we have Riverfire on Saturday night—the nights are going to blur, aren’t they?—on Saturday night, which is going to be, with the weather that’s coming, after 34 degrees on Saturday, it’ll be a great night for everyone to gather around the river on the cool of the water near South Bank to watch the spectacular flyovers and fireworks show.

That is just in the next five days. The next three weeks are going to be time for everybody to get matchsticks into their eyes, and get out and about. Don’t forget, in your local suburbs, you’ve got the Street Serenades. They’re coming to a street near you. Make sure you share them with the community. There’s plenty out at SunPAC (Sunnybank Performing Arts and Cultural Centre). There’s plenty out around the communities. The Brisbane Festival really has something for everybody. As it goes into one week of the school holidays, that also includes what they have for the children’s program through the first week of the school holidays as well.

The Business Hub this week is as busy as ever. They are still trying to get comfortable in their new digs down there. Don’t forget to share with everybody that they have moved, and there is plenty of space there for you to drop in, grab a coffee, find a mentor, network, or see what workshops or events are on as well.

Last week in our Committee presentation, we did the youth legacy networking event, which I very sadly was not there for this year, for the second event. Thank you, Madam Chair, in stepping in my shoes. As another former teacher, I know it’s a passion of yours to work with the young people. This was an idea from a student of mine, who was in LMYAC (Lord Mayor’s Youth Advisory Council), and thought it would be a great idea to set up a World Cafe TEDx talk with the young people around the Olympics and the opportunities. Henry did an amazing job last year in MCing it and in getting it together. This year, he ran the Committee, and got all the kids that were involved, who ran a fantastic few hours here in City Hall. From the relay baton speeches and debates, to the quick three minutes, to the world café, some of their ideas were absolutely amazing. We will be making sure that all of that is fed into our own City of Brisbane legacy engagement, so we are having the voice of the young people that will be delivering, maybe competing, maybe performing, or maybe just volunteering in 2032, because they’re all part of what is so important about the 2032 and the 2042 legacy for the Olympics. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair: Thank you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

Are there any further speakers?

We’ll now put it to the vote.

Upon being submitted to the Chamber, the motion for the adoption of the report of the Economic Development, Nighttime Economy 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 Sandy Landers (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Greg Adermann, Jared Cassidy, Julia Dixon and Steve Griffiths.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – BRISBANE YOUTH LEGACY SPEAKING EVENT

**90/2024-25**

1. The Manager, Legacy and Games Planning, Brisbane 2032 Host City and Strategic Partnerships, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an overview of the Brisbane Youth Legacy speaking event (Alive 2032+). She provided the information below.

2. Held at Brisbane City Hall on 19 July 2024, the second Alive 2032+ Youth speaking event invited 80 students to share the outcomes they want to see from the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games (the Games). Alive 2032+ included TEDx Talk-style ‘YOUTHx talks’, a world café discussion and a ‘mad minute’ speaking relay.

3. The idea was originally pitched by a 2023 Lord Mayor’s Youth Advisory Council member from Cavendish Road State High School, as a community speaking event where young people could pitch their ideas for Brisbane in the lead up to the Games and beyond and attendees could hear from their community and city leaders. The student was a lead organiser and MC of the 2023 event.

4. Alive 2032+ contributes to Elevate 2042, the Games delivery partners’ legacy plan for the Games, and builds on Council’s 2022 citywide community engagement program, Inner Spark, where the Brisbane community shared ideas about the future of Brisbane’s planning and infrastructure over the coming decade. The Inner Spark engagement program featured workshops and pop-up events leading to more than 696,500 engagements across Council’s social media accounts and the creation of *Brisbane’s Book of Big Ideas*.

5. Alive 2032+ was facilitated by the Lord Mayor’s Youth Advisory Student Organising Committee, with speaker roles filled by students from 31 schools across Brisbane. The Committee was shown a list of participating schools and a summary of the event.

6. 2024 key event highlights included:

- a welcome speech by Councillor Sandy Landers, Councillor for Bracken Ridge Ward, Chair of Council and Deputy Chair of the Economic Development, Nighttime Economy and Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Committee

- participation from executive members of the City of Brisbane Legacy Committee, Libby Trickett OAM, Allan Pidgeon AM and Bevan Lynch

- five YOUTHx talks by students

- a live performance from local indie musician, Rexy

- a mad minute relay, where five speakers shared their ideas about Games legacy.

7. The world café discussion asked students “how would you ‘make your mark’ on Brisbane in the lead up to 2032 and the ten years after” by generating ideas that could:

- accelerate Brisbane

- deliver before and beyond the Games

- deliver beyond the venues

- be uniquely Brisbane.

The Committee was shown a slide highlighting the ideas generated as opportunities for the Games.

8. Students were also encouraged to share ideas using large speech bubbles, with ideas captured by a graphic illustrator during the event. The final graphic illustration was shown to the Committee, along with testimonials shared by two YOUTHx speakers.

9. Council has committed to holding Alive 2032+ annually until 2032, with student ideas helping to contribute to the long-term benefits to Brisbane in the lead up to and legacy of the Games.

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

11. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor PARRY, Transport Committee.

### TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

Councillor Danita PARRY, Deputy Chair of the Transport Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven TOOMEY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor PARRY.

Councillor PARRY: Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, team, for the support. Last week, the Transport Committee received an update on our active transport infrastructure program, and some of the completed projects, and the projects that are currently underway. As part of this Schrinner Council’s commitment to keeping Brisbane moving, we are encouraging more people in the city to adopt active transport modes. Along with our bridges program, our active transport infrastructure program is helping to provide safe and connected routes for residents who walk, ride, and scoot. In the past four years alone, we have invested more than $390 million in active transport infrastructure across Brisbane.

A number of suburban projects have recently been completed, as the Committee learnt last week. On my side of town in the north, the Hawera Court pedestrian bridge replacement in Aspley was completed last month, repairing damage caused by the 2022 flood event. New stronger foundations and a wider 4.3-metre-wide pedestrian bridge structure and paths were installed to reconnect Hawera Court to the Little Cabbage Tree Creek Bikeway. Work has also recently finished at the Kooringal Drive pedestrian bridge replacement in Jindalee. This key connection was also damaged in the 2022 flood event.

The project delivered a new, more resilient bridge over Jindalee Creek, where a 3.6-metre-wide shared path connects Kooringal Drive to the Centenary Highway Bikeway. We are also looking at new, more cost-effective ways to roll out active transport lanes alongside our existing maintenance. What this sort of involves is where a road is already wide enough and due for resurfacing, we’re taking the opportunity to upgrade the bike lanes at the same time. We’ve recently trialled this approach on Junction Road in the east, and we’ve now started work on upgrades to Rainbow Street in Sandgate.

Once complete, the road will not only be smoother, thanks to resurfacing, but there will be bike lane enhancements between Curlew Street and Palm Avenue. Work is almost done, and it’s a great example of how we can deliver value for money safety improvements for all road users by separating cyclists and vehicles. I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Any further speakers?

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Madam Chair. I will just speak very briefly about the Kooringal Drive bridge. I really want to say a thanks to Councillor PARRY, Councillor MURPHY, and the entire team who were able to deliver that project. As the community has enjoyed it over the past couple of weeks, it has been an enormous upgrade to our community, and we really have built back better. I really want to say thank you to all the officers who have supported us in making this bridge possible and, yeah, thank you to the Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further speakers?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. I just rise to speak on the active transport update that the Committee received. I note that I think at the last two or three Committee meetings, as reported by Councillor COLLIER, the bike lane enhancements, I guess, on Rainbow Street have been talked about. Again, we hear from the Acting Chair today as an example of Council’s investment in and work on improving active transport across the city. It is a great project, it’s a very small project. I’m not sure if Councillor PARRY’s been down there, down to the Wired Owl coffee shop. I understand it’s a Wolff Coffee down at the Wired Owl, so it’s great coffee down there.

It only goes from—it genuinely is one of my favourite spots, anyone who follows me on social media would know I’ve got a couple of favourite coffee shops—it goes from the intersection of Palm Avenue, as Councillor PARRY said, a few hundred metres down the road of that section that was resurfaced. A great enhancement on there, it really is. Had some inquiries from people about what the changes mean in terms of parking and driving over the raised separators, the separators at intersections as well. But it is a very small project in the grand scheme of things.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Councillors, can you please take your conversation outside? Thank you.

Sorry, Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thank you, Chair. It’s a very small project, and a great—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment, Councillor CASSIDY.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: Thank you, DEPUTY MAYOR.

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks very much, Chair. It’s a very small section of Rainbow Street itself. In the grand scheme of Rainbow Street, it’s a small section smack bang in the middle of it that’s been enhanced. If you ride a little bit further to Shorncliffe State School, that protection disappears. If you ride a little bit further up to the Sandgate train station or Sandgate State School, that protection disappears as well. It is a great project, but my concern now is that we spent three weeks in various Committees and Council meetings using this one project, small project as an example of Council’s investment in active transport infrastructure around Brisbane.

It really highlights the fact that there’s not much going into suburban active transport infrastructure. There’s a lot of money going into the bridge over Breakfast Creek; a lot of money going into the Kangaroo Point Bridge. I’ve seen some media reporting over the Kangaroo Point Peninsula over the last day or two about active transport connections from that $300 million bridge. The only other example it seems that Council’s able—the LNP’s able to cite is this one small section on Rainbow Street. I’d love to see all of Rainbow Street done with that treatment. I hear the argument from the Chair and the Acting Chair, and the LNP broadly, that as streets are resurfaced, we see these enhancements.

The other section of Rainbow Street, which is not done, was resurfaced just a couple of years ago. We can’t expect to see another resurfacing of that section of Rainbow Street, which is a primary cycle route, for 20 years. Under the current policy settings of the LNP, the other arguably more important section which connects people to public transport at a bus interchange and a train station, a major train station, we’re not going to see those enhancements under the LNP’s current policy settings for 20 years, unless there’s money allocated for that specifically, which we’re told is not the case under the LNP because it will only be done as part of road resurfacing.

I think that, in isolation, it is a great project. I’ve been supportive of it locally, and give credit where credit’s due. It is just so small, it won’t make a huge difference in the grand scheme of things. For people who ride that couple of hundred-metre section, yes, people who drive that couple of hundred metre section, yes, the conflict between cars and cyclists is removed to a large extent. For everywhere else that’s a primary cycle route in my ward, across the city, we’re not seeing this treatment, because we’re seeing less road resurfacing, we’re seeing cuts to road resurfacing projects. We’re seeing cuts to kerbing and channelling projects, cuts to footpath projects around Brisbane under the LNP. This is a great enhancement for a couple hundred metres, but a disappointing example of this LNP Administration’s policy when it comes to active transport.

Chair: Further speakers?

No further speakers.

Councillor PARRY?

We’ll now put that to the vote.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:**

Councillor Emily Kim.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – ACTIVE TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE UPDATE

**91/2024-25**

1. The A/General Manager, Project Management, City Projects Office, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide an update on active transport infrastructure. He provided the information below.

2. Commencing in March 2023, the Hawera Court pedestrian bridge replacement in Aspley aimed to repair damage caused by the 2022 severe rain and flood event. New foundations, a 4.3-metre-wide pedestrian bridge structure and shared paths were installed reconnecting Hawera Court to the Little Cabbage Tree Creek bikeway. Construction was completed in July 2024.

3. The Kooringal Drive pedestrian bridge replacement in Jindalee was also due to damage caused in the 2022 severe rain and flood event. The new bridge over Jindalee Creek provides a 3.6‑metre‑wide shared path connecting Kooringal Drive to the Centenary Highway Bikeway. Construction was completed in June 2024.

4. The Committee was shown images of the Hawera Court and Kooringal Drive bridge replacement projects. These projects will provide:

- reconnection of the shared facility that was lost

- upgraded shared path connections

- improved flood resilience and 100-year lifespan.

5. Upgrades to Rainbow Street, Sandgate commenced in June this year and features road resurfacing and bike lane enhancements between Curlew Street and Palm Avenue. Practical completion is expected by late-August 2024. This project will provide value for money safety improvements for all road users by separating cyclists and vehicles.

6. Council is currently working towards upgrading the bikeway network with a concept design investigation in progress for the shared path from Ferry and Deakin Streets, Kangaroo Point, to Mowbray Park along Shafston Avenue. Continuous lighting projects are also underway to improve safety concerns and increase the number of active transport trips at night. These include:

- Rocks Riverside Park, Jindalee, between Amazon Place and Counihan Road

- Pfingst Road Park, Wavell Heights, between Edinburgh Castle Road to Pfingst Road

- Curlew Park, Sandgate, between Ashford Street to Bungama Street

- Kedron Brook Bikeway, Enoggera

- Fig Tree Point Park, Lota, between Outram Street and Coolana Street.

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

8. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Infrastructure, Councillor WINES.

### INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Councillor Andrew WINES, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Infrastructure Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven TOOMEY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Thanks, Madam Chair. As Councillors would know, after the recent elections, the piped drains component of the Program 3 area has been shifted over into Program 2, so that hard concrete drains within the roadway and then other hard services are held within the program area of Infrastructure. Because of that reason, we took a presentation on stormwater drainage in Brisbane, a general presentation conducted by one of the senior managers there in that particular branch, the Manager of the water, environment, and environmental systems, who gave us that presentation on our stormwater drainage system in Brisbane.

Now, as many Councillors would know, our city was developed around the river, but also includes 37 creek catchments, and hundreds of overland flow paths. This presents a unique range of challenges and opportunities when it comes to managing stormwater. We discussed the volume and speed with which rain occurs in this city, and how that changes the requirements of drainage compared to other places, which over a longer term receive more days of rain but less rain cumulatively across the year. It’s important—as part of our considerations, to recall that there are more than 4,000 kilometres of stormwater pipe in our city, which is roughly the distance from Brisbane to Melbourne and back again.

We are continuing to maintain that but also improve and expand that network with a range of works across the city this financial year. There were five petitions considered at that meeting on a range of issues relevant to the Committee, with a range of outcomes. I look forward to the contributions of the local Councillors in response and in relation to those.

Chair: Thank you.

Are there any further speakers?

Councillor STRUNK.

**Seriatim *en bloc* - Clauses B, E and F**

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| --- |
| Councillor Charles STRUNK requested that Clause B, PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL BOLLARDS ON KAURI PLACE AND ALPINE PLACE, FOREST LAKE; E, PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL A PEDESTRIAN CROSSING FACILITY ON BOUNDARY ROAD, NORTH-WEST OF CAVENDISH ROAD, HOLLAND PARK; and Clause F, PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL TRAFFIC CALMING DEVICES ON PARKVIEW PLACE, BRIDGEMAN DOWNS, be taken seriatim *en bloc* for voting purposes. |

Councillor WINES: Point of order, Madam Chair.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: B, E for elephant—

Chair: B, E—

Councillor WINES: —and F, yes. Thank you.

Chair: —and so A, B, and C. This is just for voting. Thank you.

Councillor STRUNK: Yes. Thank you. Thank you, Chair. The petition that I want to speak about is a local petition asking for bollards to be installed in Kauri Place and also Alpine Place, Forest Lake. Just to give a bit of context in respect to these requests, or this petitioner’s request—Kauri Place and Alpine Place are two roads that intersect with the college primary school as well as the Forest Lake State School. For a number of years, we’ve had issues in regards to Kauri Place that—well, adults, parents are either dropping off, but mostly picking up their kids on the Kauri Place side of the school that leads into the main gate, by the way, or have been parking on green grassy verges, quite large grassy verges that are big enough for a big four-wheel drive to park on, on a turnaround, basically.

We have a drop-off, a loading zone, where kids can be dropped off that will handle around about 10 or 12 cars at a time. Then there’s the roundabout, or the turnaround to come back out. What parents have been doing—not all parents, of course, but too many have been using that grassy verge to wait for the kids to be picked up and/or have been parking there to drop their kids off because they’re under a certain age. The school’s been asking for bollards to be installed here. Now, this school and the college have not been asking really for the bollards on the other side, Alpine Place, to be installed. It’s really the Kauri Place side of the school that it’s being asked for.

I think it’s important that Council officers realise that the only way to modify the behaviour—and police have been trying to do it as well over the years, with large fines and direction—the only way you’re going to do that is to make that space not available for them to put their car up on; henceforth why the bollards was the remedy that is needed in order to bring it into a safe nature. I’m not supporting this petition, simply because the school has asked for—I’m not supporting Council’s response, basically, because it’s not going to address the problem that we actually have in Kauri Place. I think it’s important that we do that, even though it’s captured over in the petition in Alpine Place as well. I think it’s important that this last correction to the original design of the drop-off and pick-up is implemented, to bring that area into a safe place. Thank you, Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further speakers?

No further speakers.

Councillor WINES.

Councillor WINES: Thanks to Councillor STRUNK for his contribution to the debate. Just for other Councillors’ understanding, Kauri Place and Alpine Place are on the, I suppose, reverse or—behind two local schools, Forest Lake State School and St John’s Anglican College, as Councillor STRUNK identified. There’s a number of parking issues on Kauri Place. The request was for bollards, however, bollards were viewed to be outside of a range of options that would be effective in that location. Also, there was a view that they would limit the ability of other motor vehicles outside of school pick-up time to use that cul-de-sac appropriately. There were also some concerns around subterranean services as well. However, I did make a verbal undertaking to Councillor STRUNK in the Committee meeting that we would review the cul-de-sac, and see if there were any options that would respond appropriately to the concerns of the community in that place.

Chair: We’ll now put A, C, and D to the vote.

**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 Infrastructure Committee was declared **carried** on the voices.

Chair: We’ll now put B, E and—sorry, they’re carried—B, E, and F to the vote.

**Clauses B, E and F put**

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

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

The voting was as follows:

AYES: 15 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

NOES: 4 - The Leader of the OPPOSITION, Councillor Jared CASSIDY, and Councillors Lucy COLLIER, Emily KIM and Charles STRUNK.

ABSTENTION: 1 - Councillor Seal CHONG WAH.

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:**

Councillors Steven Toomey (Deputy Chair) and Nicole Johnston.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – STORMWATER DRAINAGE IN BRISBANE

**92/2024-25**

1. The Manager, Water, Energy and Environmental Systems, Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an update on stormwater drainage in Brisbane. She provided the information below.

2. Brisbane is a river city, built on the floodplains of the Brisbane River (the river) with 37 creek catchments and hundreds of overland flow paths. The core of our city was developed around the river with its original port at South Brisbane. As Brisbane grew, other parts of the river and creek floodplains were developed. Brisbane enjoys a wonderful subtropical climate featuring warm, humid and wet summers and generally mild, dry winters.

3. Storms and high-intensity rainfall is common in Brisbane, receiving more than a metre of rainfall per year, with a record rainfall of 465 mm falling in a single day in January 1887. In comparison, Melbourne receives significantly less rain with an average of 650 mm per year, and Darwin, where cyclones are a natural occurrence, receives more than 1.5 metre of rain per year. Crohamhurst on the Sunshine Coast and part of the river holds the Australian rainfall record for the highest daily rainfall in a 24-hour period. It was experienced during the passage of a cyclone through the area in February 1893. Council knows that managing flooding needs to be tailored to our unique climate; what works in other places, may not work for Brisbane.

4. The *FloodSmart Future Strategy 2012-2031* (the Strategy) outlines Council’s approach to flood risk management. The Strategy is based on national and international best practice and delivers coordinated integration of flood management tools. Council invests significantly in the management of flood risk in Brisbane each year. With every flood event, renewed efforts push forward Brisbane’s flood resilience agenda. There is no doubt that the city is becoming more resilient, but there is an acknowledgement, through the continued investment in flood resilience, that more can be done.

5. In the last two years, Council has focussed on delivering on the actions and improvements identified post the 2022 severe rain and flood event and will continue working on the key flood resilience initiatives identified by both the 2011 and 2022 post-flood reviews. In the long term, Council will deliver the outcomes and initiatives identified in the Strategy, as well as continue to identify new and emerging opportunities and learn from each flood event, applying lessons learned to improve our city’s resilience.

6. Historical flood mitigation works allowed development right up to creek banks and, as a result, it is now difficult for additional flood mitigation works as there is no room for dams or detention basins without large-scale buy-back of houses. Council will focus on maintenance of existing mitigated sections of creeks and the stormwater system.

7. Brisbane has a long history of stormwater drainage. The Brisbane Drainage Contract No.1 drain was Brisbane’s first relief drain, relieving flow in the ‘Corporation Culvert’ and the open watercourse running through properties between Adelaide and Queen Streets. The brick, heritage-listed drain was completed in March 1877. This drain was designed as and remains the main outfall for what is now Brisbane’s CBD.

8. Following a major localised flood event in 1996, Council commissioned a citywide study to identify where stormwater drainage needed upgrading. In the process, local stormwater management plans were completed. Areas were then identified for relief stormwater drainage works and projects based on citywide prioritisation. Some drainage works often required to be staged over a number of financial years.

9. The Committee was shown a diagram of historical materials used to construct stormwater pipes including brick and stone, concrete, iron and timber. Stormwater pipes are currently constructed with concrete.

10. The Committee was shown images of the rehabilitation of a brick stormwater drain at East Street, Fortitude Valley. The brick drain has heritage values due to the age, construction with handmade bricks and construction methods used.

11. Brisbane’s stormwater system is designed to manage regular everyday rainfall and nuisance flooding on streets. The system collects rain from roofs and streets and carries it to the closest local creek, river or bay. The current engineering stormwater standards are:

- one in 50 annual chance event must be managed using combination of pipes and overland flow paths

- minimum one in 10 annual chance to be collected in pipes.

12. Brisbane’s stormwater drainage challenges are caused by:

- subtropical rain bursts which require enormous pipes just for everyday rain

- finding space for large pipes in an already developed city

- stormwater drains not runing under buildings due to piles and services

- topography making stormwater drainage challenging

- requiring large machinery and complex construction methods more often to ensure no damage to existing structures.

13. Council manages more than 4,000 kilometres of stormwater pipes. Collectively, drainage and waterway assets are valued at approximately $7 billion, representing 21% of Council’s total asset base. Ongoing programming is required to identify, plan and deliver new drainage infrastructure and stormwater upgrades.

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

15. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

#### B PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL BOLLARDS ON KAURI PLACE AND ALPINE PLACE, FOREST LAKE

**137/220/594/207**

**93/2024-25**

16. A petition requesting Council install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place, Forest Lake, was received during the Autumn Recess 2023.

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

18. The petition contains seven signatures. Of the petitioners, four live in Forest Lake Ward and three live in other wards in the City of Brisbane.

19. Kauri Place and Alpine Place have 40 km/h speed limits and are classified as Neighbourhood roads in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* road hierarchy. The sections of Kauri Place and Alpine Place where bollards are being requested are cul‑de‑sacs. Kauri Place provides direct access to Forest Lake State School and Alpine Place provides direct access to St John’s Anglican College. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

20. The petitioners’ request for Council to install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place to stop illegal parking on the footpath, is noted. Due to safety and accessibility issues to active transport users, impacts to underground services and the high cost of installation, it is not Council practice to install bollards to mitigate illegal parking. Bollards in this location would also be hazardous to vehicles turning within the cul-de-sacs, specifically to long vehicles such as buses that require a larger turning circle. It is an offence to park on footpaths or nature strips under the Queensland Road Rules (road rules), unless signed otherwise. For these reasons, Council has no plans to install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place.

21. In addition to traditional parking enforcement methods, Council has established a comprehensive school zone parking enforcement strategy (the strategy) to target problematic parking behaviours. The aim of the strategy is to improve the safety of students, parents and teachers travelling to and from Brisbane’s schools. As part of this strategy, Council officers conduct patrols in highly visible City Safety vehicles and apply a range of educational and enforcement activities, including driver education to promote voluntary compliance with parking regulations. Prior to the inclusion of a school on the strategy, Council reviews complaint data from the previous school term to identify schools experiencing parking issues.

22. Forest Lake State School was listed for regular parking compliance patrols in term two of 2021 and term one of 2023. The school has been placed on the list for term two of 2024. Proactive patrols will be undertaken between April to June 2024. Additionally, all illegal parking complaints received will be responded to per standard processes.

23. Notwithstanding this, Council relies on members of the public to report parking concerns. Should any illegal parking be observed, including in a manner which presents a hazard, it should be reported to Council’s 24-hour Contact Centre on (07) 3403 8888. Consistent recording of these occurrences can help identify potential patterns and may also support additional patrols in the future. Where illegal parking is observed, compliance action will be taken.

Consultation

24. Councillor Charles Strunk, Councillor for Forest Lake Ward, has been consulted and does not support the recommendation.

Customer impact

25. The submission responds to the petitioners’ concerns.

26. The General Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed, with Councillor Charles Strunk dissenting.

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:** 137/220/594/207

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place, Forest Lake.

Your request for Council to install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place to stop illegal parking on the footpath, is noted. Due to safety and accessibility issues to active transport users, impacts to underground services and the high cost of installation, it is not Council practice to install bollards to mitigate illegal parking. Bollards in this location would also be hazardous to vehicles turning within the cul-de-sacs, specifically to long vehicles such as buses that require a larger turning circle. It is an offence to park on footpaths or nature strips under the Queensland Road Rules (road rules), unless signed otherwise. For these reasons, Council has no plans to install bollards on Kauri Place and Alpine Place.

In addition to traditional parking enforcement methods, Council has established a comprehensive school zone parking enforcement strategy (the strategy) to target problematic parking behaviours. The aim of the strategy is to improve the safety of students, parents and teachers travelling to and from Brisbane’s schools. As part of this strategy, Council officers conduct patrols in highly visible City Safety vehicles and apply a range of educational and enforcement activities, including driver education to promote voluntary compliance with parking regulations. Prior to the inclusion of a school on the strategy, Council reviews complaint data from the previous school term to identify schools experiencing parking issues.

Forest Lake State School was listed for regular parking compliance patrols in term two of 2021 and term one of 2023. The school has been placed on the list for term two of 2024. Proactive patrols will be undertaken between April to June 2024. Additionally, all illegal parking complaints received will be responded to per standard processes.

Notwithstanding this, Council relies on members of the public to report parking concerns. Should any illegal parking be observed, including in a manner which presents a hazard, it should be reported to Council’s 24-hour Contact Centre on (07) 3403 8888. Consistent recording of these occurrences can help identify potential patterns and may also support additional patrols in the future. Where illegal parking is observed, compliance action will be taken.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Ms Stephanie Guo, Senior Programs and Engineer Team Leader, Transport Network Operations, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3403 8901.

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

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

#### C PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL A DEDICATED LEFT‑TURN SIGNAL FROM NORRIS ROAD INTO TELEGRAPH ROAD, FITZGIBBON

**137/220/594/257**

**94/2024-25**

28. A petition requesting Council install a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road, Fitzgibbon, was received during the Spring Recess 2023.

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

30. The petition contains seven signatures. Of the petitioners, six live in Bracken Ridge Ward and one lives in Deagon Ward.

31. Norris Road is classified as a Suburban road and Telegraph Road is classified as an Arterial road in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan) road hierarchy. Suburban roads connect to arterial routes in and around suburbs. Arterial roads connect major centres of the city. Suburban and Arterial roads provide an important link in Brisbane’s public transport and freight network. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

32. In 2014, a new road bridge was constructed across the Caboolture railway line creating a new road connection between Telegraph and Linkfield Roads. At this time, Council also upgraded the connecting road sections of Telegraph and Linkfield Roads from two lanes to four lanes with on-road bike lanes, between and inclusive of the intersections of Norris Road, Bracken Ridge, and Lacey Road, Carseldine. Attachment C (submitted on file) shows a locality map prior to and after construction.

33. Due to this upgrade, eight properties on Telegraph Road had their access modified, where they could no longer turn right when exiting their properties onto Telegraph Road. For this reason, a U-turn facility was provided at the intersection of Telegraph and Norris Roads. Further, in 2015, Norris Road was connected on the southern leg of this intersection and the U‑turn facility was converted into a combined right-turn lane and U-turn facility.

34. The petitioners’ request for Council to install a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road is noted. Providing a dedicated left-turn signal would conflict with the operation of the right-turn lane and U-turn facility on Telegraph Road. As such, providing a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road is not supported.

35. The petitioners’ concerns about vehicle queuing on the Norris Road northbound approach, specifically in peak hours, are noted. It is generally expected that major roads across Brisbane will experience some delays during peak hours due to the high traffic flows. As such, Council made some modifications to the signal timings so that motorists queuing on the Norris Road northbound approach can proceed through the intersection within one green-light activation on most occasions. Council will continue to monitor the intersection via CCTV and further adjustments will be considered where this does not negatively impact other traffic movements at the intersection.

Consultation

36. Councillor Sandy Landers, Councillor for Bracken Ridge Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

37. The submission responds to the petitioners’ concerns.

38. The General Manager recommended as follows and the Committee unanimously agreed.

39. **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:** 137/220/594/257

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road, Fitzgibbon.

Your request for a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road is noted. Providing a dedicated left-turn signal would conflict with the operation of the right-turn lane and U-turn facility on Telegraph Road. As such, providing a dedicated left-turn signal from Norris Road into Telegraph Road is not supported.

Your concerns about vehicle queuing on the Norris Road northbound approach, specifically in peak hours, are noted. It is generally expected that major roads across Brisbane will experience some delays during peak hours due to the high traffic flows. As such, Council made some modifications to the signal timings so that motorists queuing on the Norris Road northbound approach can proceed through the intersection within one green-light activation on most occasions. Council will continue to monitor the intersection via CCTV and further adjustments will be considered where this does not negatively impact other traffic movements at the intersection.

Should you wish to discuss this matter further, please contact Mr Con Calos, Senior Traffic Network Engineer, Transport Network Operations, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3403 4826.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

#### D PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL MODIFY THE KERB TO ALLOW PARKING ON THE FOOTPATH ON LOCKYER AND O’REILLY STREETS, WAKERLEY

**137/220/594/271**

**95/2024-25**

39. A petition requesting Council modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets, Wakerley, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 28 November 2023, by Councillor Ryan Murphy, and received.

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

41. The petition contains four signatures. Of the petitioners three live on O’Reilly Street and one lives in another suburb in the City of Brisbane.

42. Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets are classified as neighbourhood roads in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* road hierarchy, providing access to residential properties. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

43. The petitioners’ request for Council to modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets, due to these streets being narrow, is noted. Vehicles parking on footways, whether wholly or partially, is an offence under the Queensland Road Rules (road rules). Aside from possible damage to the footway and underground services, this practice can cause obstructions for motorists and endanger pedestrians, particularly those who are visually and/or physically impaired.

44. While Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets are narrow, they are over five metres wide and allow for parking on one side while still maintaining traffic flow. Under the road rules, vehicles are permitted to park on narrow streets as long as three metres of clear roadway is left between their vehicle and the opposing kerb. This allows for large vehicles such as waste collection vehicles or emergency services to access local streets.

45. It is acknowledged that cars parking on narrow streets can create situations where only one vehicle can pass at a time. This one-lane operation acts as natural traffic calming and helps to moderate vehicle speeds as motorists are required to slow down and negotiate the road safely. This is considered desirable on local residential streets and is not expected to unreasonably impact upon safety.

46. It is not considered a feasible solution to modify the kerb and potentially relocate underground services and drainage infrastructure, to accommodate parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets. Furthermore, the reduction of the footpath not only reduces the space for pedestrians, it also reduces the opportunity for Council to plant street trees.

47. In light of the above, Council does not have any plans to modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets.

Consultation

48. Councillor Ryan Murphy, Councillor for Chandler Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

49. The submission responds to the petitioners’ concerns.

50. The General Manager recommended as follows and the Committee unanimously agreed.

51. **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:** 137/220/594/271

Thank you for your petition requesting Council modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets, Wakerley.

Your request for Council to modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets, due to these streets being narrow, is noted. Vehicles parking on footways, whether wholly or partially, is an offence under the Queensland Road Rules (road rules). Aside from possible damage to the footway and underground services, this practice can cause obstructions for motorists and endanger pedestrians, particularly those who are visually and/or physically impaired.

While Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets are narrow, they are over five metres wide and allow for parking on one side while still maintaining traffic flow. Under the road rules, vehicles are permitted to park on narrow streets as long as three metres of clear roadway is left between their vehicle and the opposing kerb. This allows for large vehicles such as waste collection vehicles or emergency services to access local streets.

It is acknowledged that cars parking on narrow streets can create situations where only one vehicle can pass at a time. This one-lane operation acts as natural traffic calming and helps to moderate vehicle speeds as motorists are required to slow down and negotiate the road safely. This is considered desirable on local residential streets and is not expected to unreasonably impact upon safety.

It is not considered a feasible solution to modify the kerb and potentially relocate underground services and drainage infrastructure, to accommodate parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets. Furthermore, the reduction of the footpath not only reduces the space for pedestrians, it also reduces the opportunity for Council to plant street trees.

In light of the above, Council does not have any plans to modify the kerb to allow parking on the footpath on Lockyer and O’Reilly Streets.

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**

#### E PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL A PEDESTRIAN CROSSING FACILITY ON BOUNDARY ROAD, NORTH-WEST OF CAVENDISH ROAD, HOLLAND PARK

**137/220/594/298**

**96/2024-25**

52. A petition requesting Council install a pedestrian crossing facility on Boundary Road, north‑west of Cavendish Road, Holland Park, was received during the Election Recess 2024.

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

54. The petition contains 39 signatures. Of the petitioners, 15 live in Holland Park Ward and 24 live in other wards in the City of Brisbane.

55. Boundary Road has a 60 km/h speed limit and is classified as a suburban road under Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* road hierarchy. Suburban roads connect to arterial routes in and around suburbs forming an important link in the public transport and inter‑suburban freight network. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map.

56. The petitioners’ request for Council to install a pedestrian crossing facility on Boundary Road, north-west of Cavendish Road, is noted. Council considers locations for pedestrian crossing facilities by assessing individual environments using the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads’ *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD) and Australian Standard AS 1742.10‑2009 (AS).

57. There are specific guidelines within the MUTCD and AS where the installation of a new crossing facility is deemed appropriate, with consideration given to approach speeds, consistency of pedestrian demand, available sight distance and local environmental factors. These guidelines are used to ensure the crossing operates in a safe manner and ensures the safety of pedestrians using these crossing facilities.

58. There are 10 on-street parking spaces adjacent to the dog park and three on‑street parking spaces opposite the dog park on Boundary Road. Due to the alignment of Boundary Road, if a formal pedestrian crossing facility was installed at this location, the removal of on-street parking spaces would be required to ensure approaching motorists have adequate visibility of pedestrians crossing the road, as required under the MUTCD and AS guidelines.

59. Based on Council’s assessment, a formal pedestrian crossing facility on Boundary Road is not supported. The intersection of Boundary, Cavendish and Holland Roads, located approximately 100 metres south-west of the informal off-street car park at Council’s Holland Park Depot, includes a signalised pedestrian crossing facility across Boundary Road. Council’s recommendation is for pedestrians to continue to use the nearby signalised pedestrian crossing facility or park their vehicle on Boundary Road adjacent to Whites Hill Dog Park, when possible.

Consultation

60. Councillor Krista Adams, Councillor for Holland Park Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

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

Customer impact

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

63. The General Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed, with Councillor Charles Strunk dissenting.

64. **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:** 137/220/594/298

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install a pedestrian crossing on Boundary Road, north‑west of Cavendish Road, Holland Park.

Your request for Council to install a pedestrian crossing facility on Boundary Road, north-west of Cavendish Road, is noted. Council considers locations for pedestrian crossing facilities by assessing individual environments using the Queensland Government’s Department of Transport and Main Roads’ *Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices* (MUTCD) and Australian Standard AS 1742.10‑2009 (AS).

There are specific guidelines within the MUTCD and AS where the installation of a new crossing facility is deemed appropriate, with consideration given to approach speeds, consistency of pedestrian demand, available sight distance and local environmental factors. These guidelines are used to ensure the crossing operates in a safe manner and ensures the safety of pedestrians using these crossing facilities.

There are 10 on-street parking spaces adjacent to the dog park and three on‑street parking spaces opposite the dog park on Boundary Road. Due to the alignment of Boundary Road, if a formal pedestrian crossing facility was installed at this location, the removal of on-street parking spaces would be required to ensure approaching motorists have adequate visibility of pedestrians crossing the road, as required under the MUTCD and AS guidelines.

Based on Council’s assessment, a formal pedestrian crossing facility on Boundary Road is not supported. The intersection of Boundary, Cavendish and Holland Roads, located approximately 100 metres south‑west of the informal off-street car park at Council’s Holland Park Depot, includes a signalised pedestrian crossing facility across Boundary Road. Council’s recommendation is for pedestrians to continue to use the nearby signalised pedestrian crossing facility or park their vehicle on Boundary Road adjacent to Whites Hill Dog Park when possible.

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**

#### F PETITION – REQUESTING COUNCIL INSTALL TRAFFIC CALMING DEVICES ON PARKVIEW PLACE, BRIDGEMAN DOWNS

**137/220/594/312**

**97/2024-25**

65. A petition requesting requesting Council install traffic calming devices on Parkview Place, Bridgeman Downs, was presented to the meeting of Council held on 21 May 2024, by Councillor Tracy Davis, and received.

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

67. The petition contains five signatures. Of the petitioners, three live on Parkview Place, located in McDowall Ward, and two live in other wards within the City of Brisbane.

68. Parkview Place is classified as a Neighbourhood road in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014* road hierarchy, providing access to local residential properties. Parkview Place is located within a 40 km/h area defined by speed signs and pavement markings at both entry points from Darien Street after the intersection of Beckett Road, and Canopus Street after the intersection of Saturn Crescent. Attachment B (submitted on file) shows a locality map and images.

69. The petitioners’ request for traffic calming devices to be installed on Parkview Place is noted. The installation of traffic calming devices, such as speed platforms, may be used to discourage non‑local traffic and to moderate vehicle speeds.

70. Council considers the installation of traffic calming devices only where there is a combination of a demonstrated widespread issue of non-local traffic utilising the street and speeding issues. Speeding issues alone are not sufficient to consider the use of traffic calming devices as speeding in isolation is considered a driver behaviour issue.

71. A review of the road network surrounding Parkview Place has identified the connecting neighbourhood streets do not offer any travel time or distance savings for motorists attempting to avoid congestion from the nearby major road network, such as Beckett Road and Old Northern Road. Parkview Place is not subjected to significant non-local traffic use, with most road users residing in or visiting the local precinct.

72. Council has assessed the traffic volumes and speed of motorists using Parkview Place from a traffic survey undertaken in June 2024. Attachment C (submitted on file) shows the traffic survey results. The weekday traffic volumes show an average of 657 vehicles per weekday, which is considered to be low and is well within the acceptable limit of a Neighbourhood road. The average vehicle speed was 38.5 km/h, demonstrating good compliance with the 40 km/h speed limit.

73. Taking the above into consideration, Council has no plans to install traffic calming devices on

Parkview Place. However, to remind motorists of the area speed limit, Council will install 40 km/h area repeater signs on Wendon Way, Bridgeman Downs.

74. While it is acknowledged that some motorists may be speeding in the area, speeding is predominately a driver behavioural issue under the jurisdiction of the Queensland Police Service (QPS). 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

75. Councillor Tracy Davis, Councillor for McDowall Ward, has been consulted and supports the recommendation.

Customer impact

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

77. The General Manager recommended as follows and the Committee agreed, with Councillor Charles Strunk dissenting.

78. **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:** 137/220/594/312

Thank you for your petition requesting Council install traffic calming devices on Parkview Place, Bridgeman Downs.

Your request for traffic calming devices to be installed on Parkview Place is noted. The installation of traffic calming devices, such as speed platforms, may be used to discourage non‑local traffic and to moderate vehicle speeds.

Council considers the installation of traffic calming devices only where there is a combination of a demonstrated widespread issue of non-local traffic utilising the street and speeding issues. Speeding issues alone are not sufficient to consider the use of traffic calming devices as speeding in isolation is considered a driver behaviour issue.

A review of the road network surrounding Parkview Place has identified the connecting neighbourhood streets do not offer any travel time or distance savings for motorists attempting to avoid congestion from the nearby major road network, such as Beckett Road and Old Northern Road. Parkview Place is not subjected to significant non-local traffic use, with most road users residing in or visiting the local precinct.

Council has assessed the traffic volumes and speed of motorists using Parkview Place from a traffic survey undertaken in June 2024. The weekday traffic volumes show an average of 657 vehicles per weekday, which is considered to be low and is well within the acceptable limit of a Neighbourhood road. The average vehicle speed was 38.5 km/h, demonstrating good compliance with the 40 km/h speed limit.

Taking the above into consideration, Council has no plans to install traffic calming devices on Parkview Place. However, to remind motorists of the area speed limit, Council will install ‘40 km/h Area’ repeater signs on Wendon Way, Bridgeman Downs.

While it is acknowledged that some motorists may be speeding in the area, speeding is predominately a driver behavioural issue under the jurisdiction of the Queensland Police Service (QPS). 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 Ben Clayton, Senior Transport Network Officer, Transport Network Operations, Transport Planning and Operations, Brisbane Infrastructure, on (07) 3178 0985.

Thank you for raising this matter.

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor ALLAN, City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee.

### CITY PLANNING AND SUBURBAN RENEWAL COMMITTEE

Councillor Adam ALLAN, Civic Cabinet Chair of the City Planning and Suburban Renewal Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Penny WOLFF, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor ALLAN.

Councillor ALLAN: Thank you, Madam Chair. Item A was a Committee presentation that provided an update on community housing applications that Council has assessed in recent times. Council has approved three community housing developments, which are all currently under construction. These are 5-9 Ethel Street, Chermside, 5‑8 Curwen Street, Chermside, and 23-27 Cleveland Street, Stones Corner. The development at Ethel Street is in a Medium density residential zone, and within close proximity to public transport and open spaces, and specifically Burnie Brae Park and Dead Man’s Gully Park.

The development is a seven-storey building, and includes 34 one- and two‑bedroom typologies. The development at Curwen Street is in a High density residential zone and, again, with close proximity to public transport and open space, specifically Packer Place. This development is an eight-storey building, and includes 92 one- and two-bedroom typologies. The final development presented was the development at Cleveland Street, which is in a High density residential zone within close proximity to public transport and open space, and specifically the Hanlon Park development. That’s a great community space there.

This development is a 10-storey building with a rooftop garden, and includes 82 studio, one- and two-bedroom dwellings. All three developments include generous private open space, communal areas, and adequate off-street parking, including visitor and bicycle parking. Some may recall that the biggest winner from the Housing Supply Incentive scheme are our community housing providers, who will receive a 100% reduction in infrastructure charges to make it even easier for them to deliver vital social and affordable housing. Madam Chair, when it was announced, this incentive—when the LORD MAYOR announced this incentive, we committed to do what we could reasonably do to reduce cost to the community housing provider sector.

This particular incentive is, as I mentioned, 100%, and it is an ongoing and permanent reduction for that particular sector. The Brisbane Housing Company has confirmed that through this incentive, community housing providers will be able to save approximately $1 million for every 100 homes they deliver. The Committee were advised that all three developments are eligible for this incentive, and will receive 100% reductions in infrastructure charges, with infrastructure agreements currently being drafted. I can also confirm we have received interest from the private sector in regard to this particular incentive, with a total of 10 projects that meet the eligibility. We expect other developers to take advantage of this incentive over time.

As we’re all aware, 96% of the housing in this city is built by the private sector, and it’s important that we continue to allow them to deliver housing across the city, particularly in this studio, one- and two-bedroom sector. Now, we’re all aware that the development and the construction industry is facing challenges at the moment. There are a list of challenges, including increased costs, supply chain disruptions, labour shortages, and productivity, which is creating some real problems to getting product out of the ground, and making homes available to those who need them.

Rest assured, the Schrinner Council is committed to doing everything we can to help deliver housing across the city in all its various forms, both in our low density, low-medium density, medium density, and high density sectors. As I said, we will continue to do what we can to support the delivery of housing in the city. I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Any further speakers?

No further speakers.

We’ll put that to the vote.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – UPDATE ON COMMUNITY HOUSING APPLICATIONS

**98/2024-25**

1. The A/Manager, Planning Services, Development Services, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an update on community housing applications. He provided the information below.

2. Community housing is social and affordable housing that is not public housing and is delivered by registered community organisations, supported by local governments. The National Regulatory System for Community Housing represents the national system that registers, monitors and regulates community housing providers.

3. Council has approved three community housing developments which are currently under construction:

- 5-9 Ethel Street, Chermside

- 4-8 Curwen Street, Chermside

- 23-27 Cleveland Street, Stones Corner.

4. The development at Ethel Street is in a Medium density residential zone in accordance with *Brisbane City Plan 2014* (City Plan) and within close proximity to public transport and open spaces, Burnie Brae Park and Dead Man’s Gully Park. The development is a seven-storey building and includes 34 units in the following sizes:

- 20 one-bedroom

- eight one-bedroom with multi-purpose room

- six two-bedroom.

Each unit has a private open space of 12 m2 to 17 m2 as well as a communal space of 115 m2 with 309 m2 of deep planting. Off-street parking has also been provided with 22 resident and nine visitor parking spaces.

5. The development at Curwen Street is in a High density residential zone in accordance with City Plan and also within close proximity to public transport and open space, Packer Place. The development is an eight-storey building and includes 92 units in the following sizes:

- 72 one-bedroom

- six one-bedroom with multi-purpose room

- 14 two-bedroom.

Each unit has a private open space of 10 m2 to 12 m2 as well as a communal space of 369 m2 with 596 m2 of deep planting. Off-street parking has also been provided with 46 resident, six motorcycle and 23 visitor parking spaces.

6. The development at Cleveland Street is in a High density residential zone in accordance with City Plan and within close proximity to public transport and open space, Hanlon Park / Bur’uda. The development is a 10-storey building with rooftop garden and includes 82 units in the following sizes:

- 46 one-bedroom

- 27 studio

- nine two-bedroom.

Each unit has a private open space of 11.3 m2 to 16.1 m2 as well as a communal space of 363 m2 with 133 m2 of deep planting. Off-street parking has also been provided with 34 resident, four motorcycle and 17 visitor parking spaces.

7. The Committee was shown locality plans, final street elevation designs and images of the private open spaces and deep planting of each development site.

8. Applicants that meet the requirements of Council’s *Brisbane Housing Supply Incentive Policy* (the Incentive Policy) may make a written request for an infrastructure charge reduction. Council must be satisfied by reference to City Plan that the development:

- achieves quality subtropical design, with liveable balconies and appropriate landscaping

- has made suitable provision for onsite parking

- is located for convenient access to public and active transport infrastructure and minimises adverse on-street parking impacts

- provides dwellings at a density, built form and building height that is appropriate.

9. Each development reflects the key strategies of Council’s *New World City* *Design Guide – Buildings that Breathe* (the Guide) by corresponding to the Guide’s key elements:

- orientate yourself

- occupy outdoor spaces

- illuminate with daylight

- natural air and ventilation

- shade and protect

- living greenery

- identity matters

- reduce energy and waste.

10. Each development must meet the following key eligibility criteria:

- development approved by 30 June 2025

- applicable to dwellings with two or less bedrooms

- located within:

- High density residential zone

- Mixed use (inner city) zone

- Principal centre zone

- Major centre zone

- any zone if delivered by a community housing provider

- construction has not commenced (unless a community housing provider)

- achieves quality subtropical design, with liveable balconies and appropriate landscaping requirements

- provides suitable onsite car parking and convenient access to public and active transport infrastructure.

11. For eligible developments, Council will enter into an Infrastructure Agreement under the *Planning Act 2016*. The infrastructure charge reduction will be applied to the eligible component of development and construction is to be completed within four years of the development approval. The following infrastructure reduction charges are offered to eligible developments:

- 100% reduction for community housing providers

- 75% reduction for eligible developments approved by Council between 1 January 2022 and 31 August 2023

- 50% reduction for eligible developments approved by Council between 1 September 2023 and 30 June 2025.

12. The benefits of the Incentive Policy includes:

- relief of upfront financial impacts of delivering new residential housing

- construction support of new homes sooner by requiring eligible developments to be constructed within four years

- a dedicated assessment team to streamline assessment of well-made development applications that supports Council’s housing initiatives.

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

14. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

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

### ENVIRONMENT, PARKS AND SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Councillor Tracy DAVIS, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Environment, Parks and Sustainability Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven TOOMEY, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Before I get to my report, in response to some matters that were raised during item D of the E&C report, I can advise that the Department of Resources was advised last week that we’d be considering a submission today to resign the trusteeship of the land held at those two blocks in Sherwood, and that should we resolve to resign that trusteeship during Council meeting that we’d be in contact with them to commence this process that was done via phone call with a follow-up email. I can also advise that a telephone call was made to the QRA to advise them also.

Madam Chair, last week’s Committee presentation was on the Koala Research Partnerships program. In 2018, Council commenced the Koala Research Partnerships program to work with leading experts to tackle threats to koalas in Brisbane. There are four key objectives of the program, and these focus on improving Council’s understanding of disease in Brisbane’s koala populations, improving Council’s understanding of koala population dispersal, recovering the koala population at Belmont Hills Bushland in Carindale and, of course, reestablishing a koala population at Pooh Corner in Wacol reserve.

Council recently entered into a new partnership with UQ (University of Queensland) to continue the reestablishment of koalas into Pooh Corner, which was very exciting. Pooh Corner, along with Wacol bushlands, were purchased through the Bushland Acquisition Program. The reserve is around 130 hectares in size, and is almost entirely covered with high-quality koala habitat, which is why it was identified as an ideal location for koala reestablishment. Over the next two years, the program will continue to monitor released koalas, including monitoring the health, survival, and dispersal of young koalas that are weaned during the program.

There will also be a reassessment of the carrying capacity estimate of the reserve, whilst obtaining the requisite permissions to release further suitable koalas into Pooh Corner. The research team have found that the relocated koalas have fared very well in the reserve, based on a combination of observations and radio‑tracking data. The koalas appear healthy, and have been observed to change trees frequently, which demonstrates very strong climbing abilities. Records also show that the koalas have not travelled far from their release location, indicating they have successfully established home ranges within the reserve.

Throughout the project, 14 koalas have been released, and three joeys have been born, taking the total population to 17. The research team anticipates the birth of more joeys during the breeding season, towards the end of 2024. But last week, researchers were excited to find that Matilda, who was one of the first koalas released under the program, had just recently given birth to a joey. The little one has been named Waltz, so now Waltz and Matilda call Pooh Corner home. Council has also formed a partnership with the Queensland University of Technology to support the registration of a vaccine to treat koala chlamydia. The registration of this vaccine will enable its implementation across wildlife hospitals, care organisations, and vets involved in treating koala.

Madam Chair, the Koala Research Partnerships program is a clear demonstration that koala population recovery is possible. I’m looking forward to our ongoing work with UQ to advance a sustainable and resilient koala population here in Brisbane, and ensure we continue to hold the mantle as the koala capital of the world. It was a very informative presentation, and with those few remarks, I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

Any further speakers?

Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Thanks, Madam Chair. I rise for Councillor DAVIS’ speech, and it was a very interesting presentation, and certainly one that we supported. I suppose, there was a few—it was quite a detailed presentation, and we, well, I certainly enjoyed it. It was interesting to hear the universities that are involved. One of the issues that I raised was, going to Wacol, making sure we didn’t repeat what we’d repeated at Whites Hill, which is not putting up fencing, and not ensuring that koalas were walking onto the road and getting killed, because a number of the koalas that are being relocated to the site at Wacol are actually coming from Whites Hill.

They’re koalas that have been hit, they’re koalas that have been injured, and they’re getting a new life out at Wacol. I know that was a bit of an issue last year in terms of fencing along Boundary Road. Council eventually got some research done, and got research to back up the fencing that went in. That seems to work, to a degree, which I think, for me, as a Councillor who’s very interested in this issue, I find that we have followed some research rather than a good idea or we think it looks good or whatever. To have the research backing up what we do is really important, and I would request that research happens when we do other projects.

I know in my ward, there’s going to be an underpass under Toohey Road that the Federal Government’s funding. It’s a significant underpass. What I have said to the Administration, and certainly to Council officers, is can we make sure we’re backing up the idea, the concept that we’re doing here with this underpass with properly researched infrastructure along the road so we’re diverting the wildlife away from the roads? You would think a common sense thing to say, but I think it does need to be said. In terms of the research we’re doing, I think it’s really good we’re leading the way, and I think it’s really good we want to be the koala capital of Australia.

I would hope that we’re publishing and sharing that research. I know when I’ve been involved with other national parks or national parks that are overseas, some of the research that they’re doing in those national parks overseas or for where you’ve got an urban environment meeting a wild environment, there’s a lot of overlap with what we’re doing and what is happening overseas. An example of that I’d give the Chamber is Yosemite National Park, where they have brown bears in the national park, and they have the brown bears at the interface of people. They have done a lot of research in terms of how do you manage those brown bears? How do you manage traffic? How do you manage conflict?

I think it would be really interesting for us to step outside our little Brisbane focus, and actually look internationally at some of the opportunities and research about what is happening, because I think some of the stuff we’re doing is really leading. We’ve got the opportunity of sharing that with other urban cities, other urban landscapes where there is a lot of wildlife in it. I just want to finish up by saying, I congratulate the Council for bringing this research along. It was very interesting, and I appreciated the update. Thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Madam Chair. I will not miss the opportunity to talk about the great work that is happening at Pooh Corner at Wacol. I do want to say a big, big thank you to UQ and the researchers who do a phenomenal job. I’ve met with Dr Sean FitzGibbon on a number of occasions, and the passion that he has for koalas is infectious. He is just so passionate about the work they’re doing. I understand that they are doing lots of collaborations. I’m not sure to the extent of what Councillor GRIFFITHS was referring to in the international space, but I do know that they are doing incredible work that will change the game for these beautiful little creatures.

Now, as Councillor DAVIS did share, we now have 17 beautiful koalas in Pooh Corner, and can I tell you, my community is more than excited. I do want to say a big, big thank you though to a couple of, I guess, researchers, local researchers, who love getting involved in a volunteer capacity. Ed and Michael are potentially the grandparents of these koalas, and they take a very keen interest in walking Pooh Corner to discover where they are, to check on them. They spend many, many hours each and every week just making sure these beautiful creatures are doing what they’re meant to be doing and are in the right places.

I do want to say a big thank you to those incredible volunteers out there who do an amazing job. It is just so wonderful to be able to go down into the parkland and with my own kids actually be able to see these beautiful creatures in urban Brisbane. A big, big thank you to you, Councillor DAVIS, to all of the NEWS teams, to Susan Dymock particularly. They do an amazing job, and may there be more koalas in Pooh Corner to come. Thank you.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers? No further speakers.

Councillor DAVIS.

Councillor DAVIS: Thank you, Madam Chair. Can I thank those Councillors that contributed to the debate. It is a very exciting time in koala research in Brisbane, lots of things happening. To Councillor GRIFFITH’s point about the safety of koalas, some of the locations that are being identified as potential new areas for koala reestablishment are specifically being looked at so that they are away from those areas, those roads that we may find that wildlife strikes could happen. Lots of work is being done about the appropriateness of the locations, where there is good koala habitat, where they can move around, and where we have the best chance of expanding the populations in those areas. Thank you very much, Madam Chair.

Chair: Thank you.

We’ll now put that to the vote.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

Councillor Tracy Davis (Civic Cabinet Chair), Councillor Kim Marx (Deputy Chair), and Councillors Alex Givney, Steve Griffiths, Trina Massey and Steven Toomey.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – KOALA RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

**99/2024-25**

1. The Manager, Parks and Natural Resources, Natural Environment, Water and Sustainability, City Planning and Sustainability, attended the meeting to provide an overview of Council’s Koala Research Partnerships program (the program). He provided the information below.

2. Brisbane supports a significant population of koalas *(Phascolarctos cinereus)* however the species is listed as endangered under Australian and Queensland legislation, and as significant in Council’s *Brisbane City Plan 2014*. Research is a crucial aspect of koala conservation as it increases the understanding of biology, behaviour and habitat requirements. By conducting research, scientists are able to gather data on population trends, reproductive biology, disease prevalence and the impacts of habitat loss. This information informs various conservation strategies and can provide insights into broader ecological and environmental issues, such as the health of eucalypt forests and the impacts of human activities on native species.

3. In 2018, Council commenced the program to protect and maintain a healthy population of koalas in Brisbane. Several projects were funded through the program, including koala surveys across Brisbane using specially trained detection dogs. There are four key objectives of the program:

- improving Council’s understanding of disease in Brisbane’s koala populations

- improving Council’s understanding of dispersal in Brisbane’s koala populations

- recovering the koala population at Belmont Hills Bushland, Carindale

- reestablishing a koala population in Pooh Corner, Wacol (the reserve).

4. As part of the program, the University of Queensland (UQ) completed a research project on the disease, dispersal and recovery of Brisbane’s koalas throughout 2022-23. The project successfully reintroduced koalas into the reserve, as well as helped to recover a declining population at Belmont Hills Bushland. Council recently entered into a new partnership with UQ to continue to support the reestablishment of koalas into the reserve. The partnership commenced in early 2024 and will continue until 2026.

5. The reserve was purchased by Council through the Bushland Acquisition Program, and was selected as a suitable location for a koala reintroduction trial due to the following reasons:

- extensive surveys confirmed the historical presence of koalas within the reserve

- the reserve predominantly consists of high-quality koala habitat, with an abundance of food sources, such as Blue gum *(Eucalyptus globulus)* and Gum-topped box *(Eucalyptus moluccana)* species

- the dense foliage along Sandy Creek provides a cool shelter for koalas during the summer months

- the reserve is connected to a number of other bushland areas, which allows reintroduced koalas to disperse into neighbouring areas and reduces the risk of an isolated population forming within the reserve.

6. Council has identified several steps to support the reestablishment of a koala population within the reserve, including:

- addressing any potential threats to the koalas on the ground

- implementing measures to mitigate risks such as habitat loss, disease or human-related activities

- obtaining necessary Queensland Government permits

- identifying suitable koalas for inclusion in the study, and selecting those that are healthy, genetically diverse and capable of adapting to the new environment

- releasing koalas into the reserve and monitoring wellbeing, behaviour and population trends.

7. Throughout the project, 14 koalas have been released and three joeys have been born taking the total population to 17. The research team anticipates the birth of more joeys during the breeding season throughout the second half of 2024.

8. The program’s research team have found that the relocated koalas have fared well in the reserve, based on a combination of observations and radio-tracking data. The sighted koalas appear healthy and have been observed to change trees frequently, which demonstrates strong climbing abilities. Radio-tracking records also show that the koalas have not travelled far from their release location, indicating that they have successfully established home ranges within the reserve.

9. The program has supported breeding amongst the koala population, with Glenda being the first joey born in December 2022. Glenda has since moved into Wacol bushlands, and quickly established a home range within the reserve. Adam, another koala within the program, had a difficult health history prior to joining the reserve, however he has been closely monitored by the research team and is considered to be in excellent condition since his release. Francois, one of the newest koalas in the program, was found orphaned as a joey in bushland within Camp Hill and was released into the reserve in May 2024.

10. Council is continuing its partnership with UQ to reestablish koalas into Wacol. Over the next two years, the Wacol Koala Reintroduction program will involve:

- continued monitoring of released koalas

- continued efforts to locate and recapture koalas that have dropped their collars

- re-assessment of the carrying capacity estimate of the reserve

- obtaining permission to release further suitable koalas

- monitoring the health, survival and dispersal of young koalas that are weaned during the program.

11. Council has formed a partnership with the Queensland University of Technology (QUT) to support the registration of a vaccine to treat koala chlamydia, a disease that affects koalas nationwide and leads to infertility and mortality. The registration of this vaccine will enable its implementation across wildlife hospitals, wildlife care organisations and veterinarians involved in treating koalas. As a part of this collaboration, QUT will provide Council with doses of the chlamydia vaccine, which will be administered to koalas within Brisbane.

12. The program has demonstrated that population recovery is possible and it is anticipated that Council’s ongoing project with UQ will make a significant contribution towards achieving a sustainable and resilient koala population in Brisbane.

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

14. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor HUTTON, City Standards Committee.

### CITY STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Councillor Sarah HUTTON, Civic Cabinet Chair of the City Standards Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Greg ADERMANN, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor HUTTON.

Councillor HUTTON: Thank you, Chair. Last week, our Committee was treated to a presentation about the incredible work of our Public Space Operations teams after dark. This dedicated team ensures that our beautiful public spaces remain clean even while all of us are sleeping. Led by our night shift supervisor and scheduler, the Public Space Operations team deliver a range of services including road sweeping, footpath sweeping, pressure washing, traffic island clearing, signage management, and city cleaning. The night shift operations are carefully planned with a dual focus, number one, protecting the safety of both our Council staff and the community, while also minimising our road network and public space interruptions.

This approach enables the team to deliver high-quality services that have a minimal impact on residents and our visitors. Road sweeping is conducted on all Council roads, with proactive sweeps occurring five days a week across key areas in the CBD, Fortitude Valley, and West End. The team obviously also responds to reactive requests, ensuring that all of our streets stay clean and safe. Footpath sweeping plays a crucial role in keeping pathways clear and accessible for pedestrians and cyclists, particularly in high traffic areas. Meanwhile, pressure cleaning is focused on maintaining key locations such as our city malls, CBD streetscapes, village precincts, and can be deployed reactively after major incidents.

The signage program tackles both proactive and reactive needs. Whether installing signs for construction sites and events, or addressing damaged signs reported to Council, regular inspections across arterial and district roads help keep Brisbane signage in top condition. Finally, the city cleaning program ensures that key areas, including Queen Street Mall, Brunswick Street Mall, and Fortitude Valley special entertainment precincts are well maintained. I do, Madam Chair, want to put on record our gratitude to these amazing officers, who work every night, and I want to say a big, big thank you for the work that they are doing in making sure that our city is looking beautiful and is sparkling each and every day. Thank you. I’ll leave further debate to the Chamber.

Chair: Thank you.

Further speakers?

No further speakers, so we’ll put that to the vote.

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

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE:**

Councillor Emily Kim.

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – NIGHT SHIFT SUMMARY

**100/2024-25**

1. The General Manager and Manager Operations, Public Space Operations (PSO), City Standards, Brisbane Infrastructure, attended the meeting to provide a summary of night shift operations. They provided the information below.

2. PSO’s night shift operations is led by a night shift supervisor and night shift scheduler and includes the following programs:

- Road Sweeping

- Footpath Sweeping

- Pressure Washing

- Traffic Island Cleaning

- Signs

- City Cleaners.

3. Night shift operations are planned and managed in a way that prioritises the safety of Council staff and the community while minimising disruptions to the road network and public spaces. The goal is to deliver high-quality services with minimal community impact, ensuring a safe and clean environment for all Brisbane residents and visitors.

4. Road sweeping occurs on all Council roads with a speed limit of 80 km/h or less. Proactive servicing of the CBD, Fortitude Valley and West End occurs five days per week, with PSO responding to reactive requests as required.

5. The footpath sweeping program ensures the safety of pedestrians and cyclists by maintaining the cleanliness of footpaths and bikeways in high-profile and heavily frequented areas.

6. Pressure cleaning occurs in the following areas.

- Malls and Brisbane City Hall:

- Queen Street Mall

- Reddacliff Place

- Brunswick Street Mall

- Chinatown Mall

- King George Square.

- Streetscapes:

- CBD

- Fortitude Valley

- Spring Hill.

- Village precincts:

- 56 in Brisbane’s Local Government Area.

- Reactive requests:

- respond to reactive requests to clean footpaths after major incidents.

7. Signs conduct both proactive sign installations such as for construction sites, events and road improvements, as well as reactive works to replace damaged signs reported to Council’s Contact Centre. Signs also have a proactive cycle to inspect signage on arterial and district roads as well as congested areas, and will realign, straighten and replace signs where required.

8. The City Cleaners program services city malls and the Fortitude Valley special entertainment precinct. Tasks consist of litter collection, toilet cleaning and maintenance, infrastructure cleaning and bin management. The program includes:

- night shifts throughout the year

- a focus on Queen and Brunswick Street Malls and Reddacliff Place during weekdays

- a focus on the Fortitude Valley special entertainment precinct during the weekend

- additional shifts for large events such as Riverfire and New Years’ Eve.

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

10. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Councillor ATWOOD, Community and the Arts Committee.

### COMMUNITY AND THE ARTS COMMITTEE

Councillor Lisa ATWOOD, Deputy Chair of the Community and the Arts Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Greg ADERMANN, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Madam Chair. Just before I get into the Committee report, I wanted to touch briefly on several matters that were raised today, both in Question Time and also during the E&C report. Firstly, I know the LORD MAYOR did address the issue regarding the Hansard report that was about Councillor GRIFFITHS in referring to recording. I just wanted to literally read and reenact the situation. Councillor GRIFFITHS said, whilst holding and waving his phone, in fact, I’ve got parts of the meeting recorded here when we walked around the facility. I suppose we have to remember, Councillor GRIFFITHS, we have many Council officers watching and listening to this.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Point of order.

Chair: Point of order, Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Just claim to be misrepresented.

Chair: I note your claim of misrepresentation.

Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you. I suppose, for myself and many others who were present in the room, it did seem like you were recording it on your device. I also wanted to touch briefly on the Bardon Latrobe Football Club.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Chair: One moment. One moment please, Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor, please don’t call out. You can speak when we call your misrepresentation, and you can also add to the debate.

Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you. I also wanted to touch on the Bardon Latrobe Football Club, raised by Councillor CHONG WAH. As I’m very sure you’re aware, it has been a very long history at that site. Council are currently going through negotiations with the football club. Councillor HOWARD mentioned she would absolutely love to hear your thoughts on the matter, and how we can best support them going forward. If you could put that in writing to her, she’d be really appreciative. Thank you.

I also wanted to touch on Councillor STRUNK, he had two questions regarding item B. To Councillor STRUNK’s first question regarding the higher than anticipated developer contribution, this relates to the completion of the Minnippi Golf Course.

With the new Minnippi Golf Course opening in September last year—it’s its first birthday this weekend, everyone—Council needed to recognise this as a new asset. The increase in revenue is an accounting treatment to add this asset onto our registers, and calculate depreciation. This is a non-cash accounting treatment. To Councillor STRUNK’s second question regarding the lower than anticipated expenditure, and a reallocation from operating expenses to capital expenditure in the community facility strategy, as noted in the program, this is mainly relating to flood works in the community facility improvement program.

These works were originally thought to be operational expenses, but now has been deemed as capital expenses, and this movement to align to the accounting standards for capitalisation.

To the Committee report, we had a wonderful presentation from the General Manager of Customer Services last week on our award-winning contact centre and our incredible Business Hotline team. Five years ago when the LORD MAYOR stated and—he declared that he wanted Brisbane to be the most business-friendly city in Australia, and has implemented a number of measures, from our popular Business Hubs to our Growing Precincts Together program, the vibrant, vacant, sorry, shopfronts initiative, Maker Entrepreneurship program, and our Women in Business Grants, and backing Brisbane businesses with our 80% local buy target, which we smashed last year.

This Schrinner Council has made sure that it’s never been easier to do business in Brisbane. Over the years, we’ve introduced a range of measures to streamline Council’s interface for businesses, including the establishment of our 24/7 Business Hotline. Our Business Hotline is an award-winning service that provides a one-stop shop for businesses, to provide a single point of contact for information and advice on anything Council-related. From permits to filming applications and events, there is no risk our team can’t handle. Just to give you an idea on how impactful our FALO (Filming Approval Liaison Officer) team is, we recently got incredible feedback.

We recently had a blockbuster film production tell us that they’ve never experienced better service from a local Council. Another going as far to say that Brisbane is the best city they’ve ever filmed in. It was great to have the opportunity to highlight the important work of our Business Hotline team and the vast work they do. I wanted to thank each and every one of them for their continued dedication to deliver a better Brisbane. Thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

Oh sorry, misrepresentation, Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Yes, I had to clarify that. It was interesting to hear the Deputy Chair, Lisa ATWOOD speak because the current Chair is in Paris. To clarify, there was no recording of staff at any meeting, never done it, so no recording of staff. Did you hear that? However, the Liberals want to use it. However, I did take a video, 20 seconds of the building and the surrounding area. Yes, there’s a reel on that, but no staff have been filmed in this process or hurt in this process.

Chair: Any further speakers?

No further speakers, we’ll put that to the vote.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – BUSINESS HOTLINE – SUPPORTING BRISBANE

**101/2024-25**

1. The General Manager, Customer Services, Lifestyle and Community Services, attended the meeting to provide an overview of Council’s Business Hotline (the Hotline). He provided the information below.

2. The Hotline operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and provides support, information and advice to businesses in Brisbane. Since its foundation in 2012, the Hotline has expanded its range of services and now offers information on various topics, including:

- food licensing and food safety permits

- home businesses

- planning and development applications

- business opportunities

- advertising signs

- filming applications

- festivals and events

- commercial activities on public land

- lighting city assets.

3. More than 98% of enquiries received by the Hotline are resolved within one phone call. There are a small number of cases where additional contact is required, however, the Hotline manages this by assigning an officer to liaise with the customer and any other relevant party for the duration of the case.

4. The role of the Hotline is to guide businesses through various processes and approvals, as well as provide tailored information and advice relevant to the caller’s enquiry. While the Hotline is not a decision-maker itself, the team connects customers with the appropriate authorisers and decision-makers within Council.

5. In the 2023-24 financial year, the Hotline received a total of 4,139 calls and:

- responded to 2,122 enquiries regarding food safety, licensing and permits

- processed 236 applications for commercial activities in parks

- facilitated 229 events

- processed 245 applications to light city assets

- approved 332 filming applications

- processed 65 food truck and coffee cart applications.

6. The Hotline processes applications for commercial activities in parks, such as mobile food vendors, coffee carts, community events and wellbeing classes. Currently, there are 26 mobile food and coffee vendors that hold permits to operate on public land, with a select number of locations having multiple approved vendors, such as Rocks Riverside Park, Yimbun Park, Bradbury Park and Sandgate Foreshores Park.

7. The Hotline’s City Activations team provides assistance to applicants who wish to light up or place banners on city assets, such as the Story Bridge, Victoria Bridge and Brisbane City Hall. Light up bookings are available for significant campaigns or events which meet the eligibility criteria, including having a citywide audience and benefiting all Brisbane residents. The Hotline oversees the application and booking process and maintains the light up calendar. Bridge banner applications can also be made via the Hotline, with a strict eligibility criteria applied to all requests.

8. The Hotline’s Festivals and Events Liaison Office (FELO) assists applicants in obtaining the necessary permits for hosting festivals or events in Brisbane. FELO facilitates communication between Council, event stakeholders, public authorities and other relevant parties.

9. Similarly, the Hotline’s Filming Approvals Liaison Office (FALO) is responsible for assisting filming applicants in obtaining the necessary filming permits and approvals. FALO facilitates communication between Council, filming applicants, public authorities and third parties. The Hotline has coordinated various filming approvals across Brisbane for a number of major productions, including *Boy Swallows Universe*, *Ticket to Paradise*, *Harrow*, *Thor: Ragnarok*, and *Balls Up*.

10. The Supervising Location Manager (SLM) for the production, *Tango*, recently wrote to the Lord Mayor to acknowledge Council’s contributions during filming. The SLM specifically recognised FALO for their role in facilitating administrative aspects relating to the production’s filming permits, and he expressed a positive outlook towards future filming opportunities in the city.

11. Several Council assets are frequently used for filming, including the Sir Thomas Brisbane Planetarium at Mt Coot-tha and Hangar 7 at Eagle Farm. These sites have become highly sought after by filmmakers, due to their versatility and ability to be transformed into various settings using minimal equipment.

12. Following a number of questions from the Committee, the Civic Cabinet Chair thanked the General Manager for his informative update.

13. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

Chair: Finance and City Governance Committee, Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

### FINANCE AND CITY GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Councillor Fiona CUNNINGHAM, Civic Cabinet Chair of the Finance and City Governance Committee, moved, seconded by Councillor Steven HUANG, that the report of the meeting of that Committee held on 20 August 2024, be adopted.

Chair: Councillor CUNNINGHAM.

Councillor CUNNINGHAM: Thanks, Madam Chair. Our Committee presentation last week was on the bumper citizenship ceremonies, which have taken place in August. These ceremonies are much more than just formalities, they’re milestones that mark the culmination of a journey towards becoming an integral part of a new nation. Citizenship ceremonies are a celebration of unity, belonging, and shared values. It represents the final step in a process where individuals not only seek a new home but also embrace a new identity, in part.

As part of the presentation, the Committee was given an overview of ceremonies in general, as well as learning about a unique opportunity that recently presented itself to host what has been dubbed as the bumper ceremonies. I’m sure you’re familiar with them, Madam Chair, in your role.

The LORD MAYOR holds approximately 12 ceremonies per year, with nearly 7,000 new citizens being sworn in as a result. They’re a public ceremonial occasion, which also fulfill legislative requirements, and I commend the report to the Chamber.

Chair: Any further speakers?

No?

Oh, Councillor DIXON, sorry.

Councillor DIXON: Chair, I wish to rise to speak about item A, citizenship ceremonies in August that was presented at last week’s Finance and City Governance Committee meeting. It was very interesting to get a detailed explanation of the work behind the scenes to make these citizenship ceremonies possible. The packing of the gift bags, the logistics of registration, organising thousands of people to take their pledges, and making sure each person leaves with their Australian citizenship certificate. I was even more pleased to learn that paper invitations are still issued out to people who are invited to the citizenship ceremony, a memento to hold on for many years to come.

Citizenship ceremonies are very special to me, for two reasons. One, it is one of the most enjoyable duties as a local government representative to conduct these ceremonies. I’m sure many of my colleagues here will agree. I got to do my first one last Australia Day, and already I’ve started planning next year’s with the Rotary Club of Hamilton. I’ve got some idea into what goes into organising the ceremony. Secondly, on 26 January 1998—and it is the correct date because I got my certificate out last night to double-check—I got my own Australian citizenship with my family who’d immigrated from the UK (United Kingdom) in November 1995.

It was a very exciting occasion for all involved, for my sister who was five at the time, and myself who was eight. Besides the thrill of getting a new dress, we got to enjoy lamingtons, and got a new tree to plant at home. I can appreciate how everyone who comes to City Hall for the ceremony is excited as well. It was more than a sweet treat and a gift to take home; it was an important occasion to signify that Australia was my home and my family’s home. Twenty-six years later, I still remember how special that day was, and that it was the start of my family’s new life. I’m sure that many citizens that come through the doors of City Hall, where we meet today, don’t forget that special feeling either.

My father originally came here as a Ten Pound on the boat as a young child in the 1960s. Due to family circumstances, he returned back to the UK very shortly after. He always spoke about that short time was the happiest time of his childhood, and that he always yearned to return back to Australia. When he met my mother, he said, that’s it, we’re going back to Australia. It was a big adventure for the family and for my mother as well, who thought that Australia was like Summer Bay or *Neighbours*. It didn’t quite turn out that way but, nonetheless, Mum tells me, no regrets. She never looked back and got the opportunity to study to become a nurse—perhaps something staying in the UK she might have not been able to do.

Australian citizenship gives you so much opportunity. You can follow your mum’s footsteps into nursing, like my sister, or you can become a local government representative like me at City Hall. The possibilities are endless. I’m sure there are many Australians that have similar stories to that of my family, and citizenship ceremonies offer that opportunity to share those stories from new Australians who hail from around the globe. Unfortunately, sickness got in the way of myself attending the recent Australian citizenship ceremonies, but I am looking forward to joining the LORD MAYOR and yourself, Chair, at the next one to join the next wave of new Australians getting their citizenship. Thank you.

Chair: Further speakers?

No further speakers?

Councillor CUNNINGHAM? No?

I’ll put that to the vote.

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

The report read as follows⎯

**ATTENDANCE:**

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

#### A COMMITTEE PRESENTATION – BUMPER CITIZENSHIP CEREMONY AUGUST

**102/2024-25**

1. The A/General Manager, Lord Mayor’s Administration and Engagement (LMAE), City Administration and Governance, attended the meeting to provide an overview of bumper citizenship ceremonies held in August 2024. She provided the information below.

2. Citizenship ceremonies are public, ceremonial occasions which fulfil legal requirements prescribed by the *Australian Citizenship Act 2007* (the Act) and the *Australian Citizenship Regulation 2016*. The Lord Mayor holds approximately 12 ceremonies per year in which nearly 7,000 new citizens are sworn in. The ceremony is the final step in the journey to becoming an Australian citizen and, as of June 2024, there were more than 4,400 new citizens awaiting their ceremony date.

3. Persons undertaking Australian citizenship must accept the following obligations:

- pledge loyalty to Australia and its people

- share people’s democratic beliefs

- respect people’s rights and liberties

- uphold and obey the laws of Australia.

Conferees must also make one of two pledges, one that refers to God or one that does not.

4. On 1 July 2023, changes were made to citizenship eligibility for New Zealanders holding a non-protected Special Category visa, allowing them to apply for Australian citizenship by conferral, subject to meeting other eligibility requirements. Council received a request from the Department of Home Affairs (DHA) to assist with an influx of citizenship applications. Due to this request, bumper citizenship ceremonies were held in August 2024, that welcomed approximately 2,852 new citizens.

5. The ceremonies are a joint effort between Council’s LMAE and Internation Relations and Multicultural Affairs teams, DHA, Epicure and NW Group at Brisbane City Hall, who organise attendance lists, certificate collection, running of ceremonies and packing of gift bags for each new citizen. Each gift bag includes a native plant, residents guide and Australian Electoral Commission information.

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

7. **RECOMMENDATION:**

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

**ADOPTED**

## PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS:

Chair: Petitions, Councillors, are there any petitions?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Yes. Oops, better turn that on.

Chair: Thank you.

Councillor STRUNK: Yes, I have a petition here from residents asking for additional parking to be allocated or to be built for Blackwood Street at Forest Lake.

Chair: Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks, Chair. I have a petition requesting Council upgrade Bulimba Memorial Park playground.

Chair: Further—no further petitions?

Councillor DIXON.

**103/2024-25**

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

The petitions were summarised as follows:

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **File No.** | **Councillor** | **Topic** |
| 137/220/594/341 | Charles Strunk | Requesting Council provide additional street parking in Blackwood Close, Forest Lake. |
| 137/220/594/342 | Lucy Collier | Requesting Council upgrade Bulimba Memorial Park, Bulimba. |

## GENERAL BUSINESS:

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

Okay. We’ll now move to General Business.

Is there any General Business?

Councillor ADERMANN.

Councillor ADERMANN: Yes, thank you, Chair. I rise briefly to say a few words about the passing, last week, of Merle Thornton. Merle’s contribution as a pioneer for women’s rights is well documented, and her defining moment at the Regatta Hotel will live on appropriately at the Regatta, through a statue promised by the Premier. Chair, or soon to be Acting, Deputy Chair, Merle’s son Harold lives in my ward, and I’ve come to know him and enjoy his company through our association with the Upper Brookfield Hall Committee. We’ve chatted about the Regatta moment, and while I never had the pleasure of meeting Merle, she was clearly one very headstrong and principled lady.

I have reached out to Harold to pass on my condolences and those of the Schrinner Council, which he appreciated. He mentioned a possible small recognition for his late mother at Upper Brookfield at some stage in the future, and I’m happy to consider such request. Rest in peace, Merle Thornton. Thank you.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor COLLIER.

Councillor COLLIER: Thanks very much, Chair. I just have one item of General Business today. I want to put on record on behalf of our team our concerns about Beam Mobility   
e-scooters. Like others, I was genuinely shocked to read reports in *The Australian* over the weekend and today about the alleged conduct of these e-mobility operators. It’s alleged that Beam are running a scam to cheat local governments out of fees and to subvert safety caps in at least five Australian and New Zealand cities, including Brisbane. News has been published today that Auckland has cancelled Beam’s e-scooter license. According to *The Australian*, today Auckland Council has confirmed they’ve cancelled the license following its probe, which indicated that Beam has been deploying e-scooters in numbers well above the permitted limit in its license and providing misleading data to conceal this from monitoring reports.

An Auckland City Council representative has said, Beam has not provided a satisfactory response to our concerns and as such we’ve made the decision to cancel their license, effective immediately. We have asked that all vehicles be   
de-activated by 11:59pm tonight, Tuesday 27 August, and all devices removed from Auckland’s streets by 5pm, Friday 30 August. They’ve acted swiftly. I’m concerned and surprised that no update has been provided to this Chamber today or to the people of Brisbane. This is a serious concern, and I ask the LORD MAYOR and his Transport Chair to provide an urgent update to all Councillors and the people of Brisbane.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor GIVNEY.

Councillor GIVNEY: Thank you, Chair. Deputy Chair, Acting Chair, sorry. I rise today to speak about the Wynnum Bowls Club 100-year celebrations. It is certainly an exciting celebration when any community club turns 100. Recently, Elaine Caroll presented at the Wynnum Manly Historical Society about the history of the club, which actually has some ties to City Hall. Elaine is a long-time local Wynnum community member who has played bowls for 52 years. She has been a state player, coach and umpire. Elaine shared in her presentation that the opening of the Wynnum Bowls Club in Bridge Street, Wynnum, resulted from an inaugural meeting held on 21 August 1924 in old Town Hall on Tingal Road, which is now the location of the Waterloo Bay Leisure Centre.

The new Committee chose a suitable site for the green. An area of one acre, one rod and 20 perches was chosen at a cost of £269 seven shillings and sevenpence. The work of constructing the bowling green was carried out by excavating with a horse-drawn drag shovel. Progress was slow and it was 20 months before play was permitted on the newly laid rink green. There were about 300 people at the official opening on 10 April 1926, and the club was opened by James Johnson, the president of the Queensland Bowls Association. Now for that connection from the Wynnum Bowls Club to City Hall. The photos from the opening event show that the Green family were in attendance, with their house in the background. The Green family were prominent in Wynnum and Brisbane society.

Two brothers, Samuel and John, were mayors of Wynnum. Samuel was the mayor in 1913 and 1917, and John in 1922. After the amalgamation of the Councils, Samuel was an Alderman of Brisbane City Council in 1938 to 1941, and John was the Lord Mayor of Brisbane from 1931 to 1934. The Green sisters founded Moreton Bay College, and their father built the original schoolhouse when it was on Bay Terrace in Wynnum. The Ladies Bowls Club was not formed until 1930 with Mrs G.A. Savage, as the president. In 1932, adjoining land with the cottage was purchased in Carnation Street, Wynnum. Extensions to the old clubhouse took place in 1933. In June 1955, Mr S. J. Hargraves, president of the Royal Queensland Bowls Association, opened the club’s new clubhouse.

By 1958, the club expanded their green to full size and it opened in June 1960. They bought a house on Carnation Street in 1969 and extended the clubhouse in 1972. They added a new bar in 1977. In 1979 they acquired a property on Bridge Street, expanding the total ground area to about two acres. The new full-size green between Bridge and Carnation Street was completed in October 1983. The major clubhouse renovations began in March 1993 and were finished in November 1993, adding more space, a new bar, a cold room, bathrooms, offices, a shower, locker room and a second lounge.

An automatic sprinkler system was installed in 1996 and lighting for night play was added in 2004. In 2023, solar panels were refurbished to reduce power costs, and in 2024, the club secured a grant for new furniture. Like many community clubs, the Wynnum Bowls Club stands as a testament to the incredible dedication and hard work of its volunteers. From its inception, the club has been shaped and sustained by the efforts of individuals who generously gave their time and skills. This carries through to the current Committee. On Saturday evening, I was honoured to be invited by President Simon and Vice-President Alan to attend their centenary gala dinner with other esteemed club members and some from other lawn bowls associations.

On Sunday, the club hosted a family fun day to welcome the wider Wynnum community to celebrate their hundredth year. I’m confident that the Wynnum Bowls Club will continue to be a constant community hub where locals of all ages cannot just gather for lawn bowls, but to connect and build lasting friendships. The club’s rich history, supported by the dedication of its volunteers, ensures it remains a welcoming space for social interaction as well as many community groups meeting there. As it moves forward, the Wynnum Bowls Club will undoubtedly continue to foster a strong sense of community and provide a welcoming space for residents to enjoy. Thank you.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor STRUNK.

Councillor STRUNK: Thank you, Acting Deputy Chair, or Acting Chair. I’m not sure which now. Okay. Two items for General Business. I’d like to do a lot more, but unfortunately we’re restricted to five minutes, so we’ll have to make it—

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor STRUNK: I don’t know. I think it’s called democracy subtracted. Anyways, so we had the opening of a cricket field perimeter fence at Forest Lake on oval number one this last weekend, and there was a big turnout of elected members, who came along to see this magnificent perimeter fence, and it really is spectacularly looking. The LORD MAYOR was there along with the Speaker of the Federal Parliament, Milton Dick, and of course, my colleague Emily Kim was there as well, along with Senator Scarr and a few other notables as well from our community. It was well turned out and we even had a little bit of a game of cricket after the opening, and that was funny. But—and we had two teams. We had the State Federal team and then we had the Council team.

Well, the Council team really won, right? But they called it a tie. So, but anyways, the LORD MAYOR led off with the bowling, and then I had a crack at bowling as well, and it’s more overhand bowling, rather than proper bowling. But anyways, we all had a hit, and it was a, as I say, it was a well turned out event. This ground is probably one of the—well, we were told this ground is one of the third or fourth best in Brisbane now. The Super Kings Cricket Club has taken a license on this oval from the Wasp rugby union club, and they really have spent a lot of money developing this ground. They put in two turf wickets last year at a huge cost to them. They fundraised it. I don’t even actually think they got money from any level of government to do that. It took about two or three months to do it because they had to move a lot of soil.

But anyways, they really accomplished that and then they went to work on making the field—making the oval what it is today. Now with the perimeter fence, it is one of those top ones in Brisbane. I know the LORD MAYOR said that we’re hoping that 2032, cricket will be included in the list of sports, and he’s going to be advocating for that, and I have no doubt this ground will be very attractive to those teams coming out and wanting to practice. My congratulations to Mandeep Singh and his team from BSK (Brisbane Super Kings) and all the hard work they’ve done over the last couple of years in our number one oval at Forest Lake.

They’ve done a magnificent job, and we’re looking to support them in the future with some netting, some batting nets, once we decide where those nets are going to be put. There’s a bit of a formula with that, and other than money, Australian Cricket has their ideas, and we have our ideas as well. So, we’ll see what happens there in the future. We also had another event this weekend at St John’s College Auditorium and we saw a competition between the Punjab folk dance schools or troops around Brisbane and South East Queensland as well. They came together. This is the first time they actually had a competition, a combined competition with all the schools, right?

It started at about 10 o’clock in the morning and the awards were—the awards happened up until about nine o’clock. So, there was about an hour and a half, two hours of awards, and some magnificent trophies were presented. They had judges from India, actually, that are flown out to actually judge this dance competition. They were also live broadcasting back to India, right, to 25,000 people that were actually watching it online, which was just phenomenal, when you think about it. I don’t know if my face got on it, but anyways. We had—Margie Nightingale, the State Member for Inala, this was her—

Deputy Chair: Councillor STRUNK, your time has expired.

Councillor STRUNK: Which is a good example of why—

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor STRUNK: —it should be more than five minutes.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Deputy Chair: Councillor ATWOOD.

Councillor ATWOOD: Thank you, Deputy Chair. I wanted to rise in General Business today to speak about two items, the Brisbane Kite Festival and SES (State Emergency Service) Week. Last Sunday we held the Brisbane Kite Festival at the Minnippi Parklands, and I wanted to give an enormous shout-out to two rotary clubs, Carindale Rotary and Brisbane South East. They’ve been planning these projects since literally the start of this year. It is an enormous job. We estimate we had roughly 6,000 to 8,000 people attend on the weekend, and they did just a great job.

Also wanted to give a shout-out to Dave Buttram from the Morningside Police Station with four of his police officers. They were there helping corral the traffic, and they did an incredible job as well. We also had the Carina Men’s Shed, who had a stall. But they stepped up to help with the parking and helping to get everyone into the grounds as well, because when the event started at 10 o’clock, everyone decided to show up. But that’s okay. But it was a beautiful day. The sun was shining. Unfortunately, we didn’t have as much wind as we would have liked.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor ATWOOD: No, I know. It’s always the way for kite festival, to be honest. Anyways, it was an incredible day, so I just sincerely wanted to thank both of my rotary clubs for putting in an enormous effort. They also got to raise quite a few—quite a bit of money out of it, which will go back into our local community groups, our schools, et cetera to help support them as well. So, I absolutely love them. I’m so grateful. Also wanted to give a shout-out to some of our SES volunteers from across our Brisbane Local Government area. Last Friday I attended an awards evening at the SES Depot in Morningside and it was between Redland City Council, Brisbane City Council and Moreton Bay Regional Council to recognise the incredible work that our SES volunteers do.

There were a number of awards given out and some of the more notable ones, I’ll just read their names, because we are very grateful for their service. Martin Brooker from the Northern Depot received a National Medal for 15 years’ service. We also had a gentleman, Peter Jory from Eastern Branch outside of town, 35 years’ service, which is just incredible. We also had a number of national emergency medal clasps for the bush fires in 2019-20, and they include Kenneth Cook from Northern, Danielle Feltom from Northern, David Pucksty from Northern, Ashley Pringle from North East, Paul Creshman from South, and we also had the SES Regional Awards Certificate, which were Benjamin Cove from Metro, Timothy Roe from Metro and Ryan Simpson from Metro.

I’m incredibly grateful. The first time I ever had any interactions with SES was during the floods of 2022, and they certainly came to my residents’ help. I remember seeing them early on the Saturday morning carrying dogs and their little baby—I meant and babies across the floodwaters to help them. It was just such—when you need them, they are there. So, I am truly grateful. I look forward to joining them in the coming weeks. They’ve invited me to the Morningside Depot to a training session with them, and I look forward to doing that. Thank you.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor CHONG WAH.

Councillor CHONG WAH: Thank you, Chair. I rise to speak on Bardon Latrobe Football Club and the lack of sports fields in Brisbane. As I raised in my question to the LORD MAYOR earlier, we have a serious shortage of greenspace and sport fields in Paddington Ward. That means our children are not able to play the sports they love. Bardon Latrobe Football Club, with over 900 members and a huge number of children wanting to play football, have outgrown the available grounds at Bardon Park. However, I know this is not just a problem in the Paddington Ward. For many years in The Gabba Ward of my colleague, Councillor MASSEY, the West End Football Club have been desperate for one football pitch to play on that doesn’t injure its players. They play on a dangerous, uneven playing field that is not even full length.

I know that the members of The Gap Football Club in the ward of Councillor Steven TOOMEY with over 800 members are looking for additional fields and are now having to train at other fields. I have no doubt that this story is playing out across Brisbane in many wards of the Councillors in these Chambers. Why is this? A lack of sport fields and greenspace is a problem that is created over decades. So, we have to consider who has been managing the Brisbane City Council for the last 20 years. Well, it’s the LNP. It is this one continuous management of Brisbane by one tired, old political party over the last 20 years that has seen a major underinvestment in sports fields. However, this Brisbane City Council actually has desired standards of service.

These are supposed to be benchmarks for what this Council believes is their best practice. For sports grounds, the Council Administration has set a target of 12,000 square metres of outdoor sports fields per 1,000 residents. That’s 12,000 square metres of outdoor sports fields per 1,000 residents. The Queensland Government, in their publication, Open Space for Sport and Recreation, Planning Principles and Implementation, recommended a minimum level of supply to be 20,000 square metres for 1,000 residents for sporting land. Not 12,000 square metres, but 20 square metres. I’ll say that again. 20,000 square metres, sorry. That is not far off twice as much as what Brisbane’s target is for sports fields. Perhaps this actually quite old Queensland Government target is too much for cities to achieve? I don’t think so. That is, in fact, the exact target the City of Cairns has adopted for sports grounds. 20,000 square metres per 1,000 residents.

But not Brisbane. This Council Administration have decided they can’t achieve that. This Council Administration love to plan for mega Olympic stadiums and fly off to Paris to enjoy the grandeur of believing they are promoting sports in this country. The truth is that this LNP Administration is failing sports development where it really counts at the community level. To really promote and develop sport means focusing at the community level. It means ensuring our children get to play the sports they love in the first place. The Greens may not be promoting billion-dollar Olympic stadiums, but we have announced a Queensland election commitment to invest $200 million towards acquiring new sports fields and green space across Queensland so that every child can play sport, no matter where they live.

I shouldn’t have to remind this Council Administration that participation in sport has many physical and psychological benefits. These include physical health and well-being, learning motor skills, social engagement, a sense of belonging and building self-esteem. Right now, we are seeing so many teenagers struggling with the challenges of our modern world, while I have families and teenagers contacting me who can’t even get to play football at their local club because this Schrinner Council has woefully underinvested in sports grounds over the last 20 years. Thanks, Chair.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor DIXON.

Councillor DIXON: Chair, I rise on General Business to talk about recent and upcoming events in the Hamilton Ward. Since we’ve been in recess, Hamilton Ward has been the place to be due to many community events that have occurred, and I want to touch on a few today in the Chamber. We’ve had the Warm Up for Winter event organised by Carla and Sheila from the Hamilton Reach Community, where they gathered for a morning tea at Hamilton Northshore and arranged a very generous donation of scarves, jackets and other warm clothing for those vulnerable in our community. This event started in 2020 during the heart of the pandemic with Karla and Sheila continuing to keep this community initiative going almost four years later.

Hamilton Northshore also hosted a Coffee with a Cop event, which always proves to be popular and gives the community an opportunity to speak directly with police and find out ways to make our community safer. I look forward to hosting many more in the future as crime and community safety continues to be front of mind for many residents. At the beginning of August, Kalinga Colour Dash made its return to Kalinga Park, and it was an exciting day for many students from the Eagle Junction State School and for the community. There was a colour fun run with many obstacles for the kids to navigate as well as rides to enjoy after the race, and many activities that raised money for the school, including a bake stall. It was truly like a mini Ekka, and congratulations to Sharon Window and the P&C Executive for another great event.

Last Saturday it was my pleasure to attend the Paw-ty in the Park, with Councillor Vicky Howard at Waterfront Park at Newstead. It was a beautiful day in the park celebrating our four-legged friends, and the community loved having an opportunity to connect in the sunshine in the park. Together with Councillor HOWARD, I was proud to support this event through the LORD MAYOR’s Community Fund. There was live music, food trucks. Newstead Vets put on free dental checks for the dogs, dog yoga and an obedience workshop. There was also a paparazzi parade, which had two sessions over the morning due to very popular demand. Raffle proceeds also supported Empower Assistant Dogs, which is dedicated to the training of hearing assistance and therapy dogs.

On Sunday, it was my pleasure to pop into the What We Make design market at St Augustin’s on Racecourse Road. Maliki and Sarah are the founders of this market, which aims to promote slow fashion, and they are being sponsored through BEDA (Brisbane Economic Development Agency) and Brisbane City Council to enable opportunities for local designers to showcase their products. They will be back on Racecourse Road at St Augustine’s on Sunday 10 November with their Christmas market just in time to buy a few presents as we approach the festive season, which—Christmas Day is 18 Saturdays away. But it doesn’t end there.

I’ve also got my annual Parents and Bubs Expo coming up on Saturday 7 September at Melrose Park, where we’ll have a free sausage sizzle, face painting, activities for the kids, and many stallholders including Triple P Parenting, Baby Sensory and the Brisbane City Council Pop-Up Library. I’m very excited about bringing the library to the park for Hamilton Ward residents to enjoy. We’ll also have a few local businesses including physios, occupational therapists, and Baby Give Back will also be bringing a van to collect donations. It will be sure to be a fun-filled day, and let’s hope the beautiful spring weather continues so that many Hamilton Ward residents can enjoy this year’s expo and everything it has to offer. Chair, I’ll end my remarks there, thank you.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Yes, I’ll rise to speak on two items. Firstly, Cactoblastis Corner in Sherwood and Road Safety in Annerley. Earlier today, Brisbane City Council did something that it’s never done before to my knowledge, which is abandon the management of parkland. I note that there were no Chairs present other than the Deputy Mayor to discuss this issue, including Councillor DAVIS, who is responsible for Council’s environmental management and the sustainability of the city. This area of the Brisbane River corridor of high ecological value has just been abandoned by Council. The fact that the Environment Chair couldn’t be bothered to participate in the debate or speak to the issue just shows how little care that Council has towards our local environment.

This decision just shows what hypocrites the LNP are when it comes to maintaining Council’s community facilities and assets. They stand up in this Chamber time and time again saying it’s Labor that have closed libraries or closed pools, and for the first time ever that I’m aware of, Council has closed and abandoned a park. It’s been closed since March 2022. The make safe works Councillor ADAMS refers to are putting up a big fence so you can’t get in, and two, putting in ag pipe so the sewerage, the water, and the stormwater can actually be managed. That’s it. That’s it. The site is a crumbling mess, and instead of doing the right thing, this valuable environmental property on the river of Brisbane has been abandoned. Abandoned by Council.

Now, Rocks Riverside Park got fixed up, you know? Imagine if the New Farm Park—you know, it took nearly two years, but they finally fixed up the Sherwood Arboretum. The Sherwood Arboretum’s been damaged by this land slip. There were multiple houses significantly damaged by this land slip. Council’s decision to abandon our community including the significant damage to other assets is shameful. I find it appalling that Council’s treatment of our environment—and that’s what this is—we fought so hard as a community to preserve this land. Under the LNP State Government, they sold off this land for a commercial development and we fought hard to preserve the riverfront parkland because of the significant trees on the site.

It’s the home to the former Alan Fletcher Research Station, and it has extraordinary trees on the site, many of which have also been damaged. The LNP’s disgraceful behaviour today mean that this site will be left in a mess for, I suspect, many years. I don’t think these residents will forget what this Council’s done in its time of need, which is to abandon them. They should have known. That’s what Campbell Newman did after 2011. Instead of staying to fix the city, he decided his political ambitions were more important, and that’s exactly what the LNP have done now. They think a little bit of political gamesmanship with the State Government is more important than doing the right thing by remediating our local environment.

I also note that over the last few weeks, the LNP backbenchers have stood up week after week, taking motions off the table for debate that they put on there, but they haven’t done that with respect to one that I’ve raised, so I’m going to do that in just a moment. But sitting on the table since 14 May has been a motion that I moved with Councillor GRIFFITHS’ support calling on Council to install a zebra crossing, a wombat crossing on the uncontrolled slip lane at the intersection of Ipswich Road and Ekibin Road, Annerley, allocating funding from infrastructure for program two, as it has in a similar location in Norman Park. I note the Rolls Royce solution in Councillor COLLIER’s ward, and I think it’s a great example of what we can achieve in other parts of the city. I feel it’s quite disappointing that the LNP have failed to bring this motion back onto the table. I don’t know why. Week after week they’ve done that.

**Procedural motion – Notified motion be taken off the table**

**104/2024-25**

Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON moved, seconded by Councillor Steve GRIFFITHS, that the notified motion submitted by Councillor Nicole JOHNSTON at the meeting on 14 May 2024, be taken off the table.

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

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

The voting was as follows:

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

NOES: 14 - The DEPUTY MAYOR, Councillor Krista ADAMS, and Councillors Greg ADERMANN, Adam ALLAN, Lisa ATWOOD, Tracy DAVIS, Julia DIXON, Alex GIVNEY, Steven HUANG, Sarah HUTTON, Sandy LANDERS, Danita PARRY, Steven TOOMEY, Andrew WINES and Penny WOLFF.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor GRIFFITHS.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Yes. Thank you, Mr Chairman, and appreciate you taking that. I just want to speak on three items. I want to speak on an issue raised by Councillor CHONG WAH, an issue raised by Councillor JOHNSTON, and then I want to talk about a local issue. The first issue is in relation to sports grounds, and as we’re approaching the Olympics and the Paralympics, I’m just astounded this Council has no vision, zero vision for what we’re doing with our community facilities and our sports facilities. We have no plan, we have no vision. We’ve got a Committee, but we’re not doing anything that relates to delivering for residents in the suburbs, delivering for our community groups across the city. There’s nothing, and it’s shameful, and the other thing we don’t have anything of, we don’t have any funding for disability compliance in our community facilities.

What city in the Western world does not have money for disability funding to upgrade their community facilities? Oh, here it is, this one. This backward, Hicksville LNP Council. Backward, Hicksville LNP Council. We’ll all talk about—of the Clampetts. We’re shooting off to Paris, and we’ll talk about what a wonderful time we’re having, but we’re not actually doing the work here. Shame on you, and shame on the party—the members over there, the Councillors, the backbenchers, who are gutless. Don’t speak up. Haven’t raised issues. Have things going on in their wards but don’t do anything. Anyway, in relation to sports grounds, guess what? Moorooka Ward has tons of land. We want to develop sporting fields. We are trying to build the facilities.

We are eight kilometres from the city, and we can’t get these people who are running Council to have any vision to do that. There’s nothing. The State are doing it. The State have built a new inner-city high school, and they’re building a new field out at Rocklea. What are these people doing? I want to call them other things. What are these people doing? Nothing. Silence. Crickets. In fact, we had the LORD MAYOR proudly talk—or the Deputy Chair for the one who’s in Paris—Paris, of course, she’s at the Paralympics—speak about not making a commitment for $500,000 for a community facility.

Last week we demolished a community facility. This is what the LNP stands for. This is what you stand for, and backbenchers, please don’t sit there and agree with these people. Speak up in your party room and say it’s not right. So, no—there is land, we can help resolve that problem, it’s just we’re led by people who have no vision. Zero vision. In relation to what Councillor JOHNSTON was saying, and Councillor JOHNSTON, you are the strongest advocate here in this room. There’s no one else stronger for their community than you, and you have just undergone years of persecution and disrespect from the LNP—

DEPUTY MAYOR: Point of order, Deputy Chair. I’ve heard drivel, I’ve heard hicks, I’ve heard liars, I’ve heard untruths, I’ve heard—now imputing motive on a—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Is this the point of order? Is this the point of order?

DEPUTY MAYOR: The point of order is the imputing motive and the very offensive comments that Councillor GRIFFITHS continues to make—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Do you want to make a speech yourself? You’re not meant to be doing it in a point of order.

DEPUTY MAYOR: I just want to stop him continuing with the falsehoods that were imputing motives on the LNP.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: You can speak up, yes, that’s the point. You spoke up. You’re not meant to—Chairperson?

Deputy Chair: Okay. Councillor GRIFFITHS, please remind you there’s no privilege in this Chamber, so—

Councillor GRIFFITHS: I know there’s no privilege, but also, we have to follow rules.

Deputy Chair: Yes.

Councillor GRIFFITHS: Oh, here we go. Councillor ADAMS? Do you want to stand up and speak?

*Councillor interjecting.*

Councillor GRIFFITHS: No. Anyway, I just want to say, Councillor JOHNSTON, you’ve done a wonderful job. The officers know you’ve done it. The community know you’ve done it. I know you’ve done it. We know you’ve done it. You’ve been someone who’s been persecuted by the LNP, persecuted, and you know what, it shows in your vote. It shows in your vote, which is the highest of any Councillor in this city, and what you’re saying about waterways is absolutely correct. I find it is so difficult to get Council to have a consistent approach with waterways. We’re this, we’re that, we do this, we do that, oh, it depends who’s asking, maybe if it’s someone else asking, oh, we’ll do this.

Deputy Chair: Councillor GRIFFITHS, your time has expired.

Further General Business?

Deputy Mayor.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Thank you, Mr Deputy Chair. The only people who scream abuse, deprecate, insult, fling abuse across this Chamber are on that side of the Chamber. We just heard it from Councillor GRIFFITHS continually.

*Councillors interjecting.*

Deputy Chair: Councillors, the Deputy Mayor has the floor.

Councillor JOHNSTON: Point of order.

Deputy Chair: Point of order, Councillor JOHNSTON.

Councillor JOHNSTON: At the risk of unleashing some extraordinary invective from the DEPUTY MAYOR, you generally have to outline what it is you want to speak about in General Business, and the Deputy Mayor has just started with the insults and not defined her topic.

Deputy Chair: Thank you. The Deputy Mayor just started.

DEPUTY MAYOR: Yes, I did just start, thank you, and they haven’t stopped talking while I have been speaking. I rise to speak about live sites in the Olympics, and the learnings from Paris on what we saw and what they did as a city to support the Games, which is extremely important when it comes to delivering the Games. Now, I’ve heard a lot of—I’ve heard some comments tonight that we went over to Paris to promote sports. That was not the case. We were told that we went over there to—oh, I don’t know. I’ve heard so much rot it’s absolutely ridiculous. But the reality is that there was a structured, intense program with the city of going through all of those programs and what they had to do to make sure they supported OCOG (Organising Committees for the Olympic Games).

I’ll just say, when it comes to delivering sport and rec and parks in this place, I don’t know if anyone’s been in Nudgee Rec Reserve, but wow. Wow, and up at Bracken Ridge as well over the last few years. The work’s been done up there through Fitzgibbon. The only one who’s pushing density into this place and not delivering would be the State Government. In Bowen Hills, in Northshore Hamilton, now in Woolloongabba. But what we need to do is make sure that we wrap around what we need to do, and we’re doing that through urban renewal and we will be doing it in 2032 on live sites. Now, what we saw in Paris was absolutely stunning, but also very overwhelming. They had 16 live sites just in Paris. They had three aspects of their live sites.

They had the City Hall. They had around the city, but they also had their plages, their beaches, because they had sites across the country as well, which were run by other city precincts as well, but it all came together to talk to us about what the fate of the Games or the Games Festival, as we called it here in 2018, and we’ll be doing again in 2032, which is predominantly the Council’s role. So, the live sites, particularly outside the Hotel de Ville, which is their City Hall, which is about double the width of ours, so it had a lot more land, a lot more area. They had 60,000 people through that live site on the first 10 days. They’re expecting 12 million people through that live site by the end of the Paralympic Games, and I can’t wait to hear what the experience was of Councillor HOWARD when she comes back to see the different aspects of how the Olympics may have differed from the Paralympics.

But the set-up to engage the residents—and the one thing I heard over and over from the Deputy Mayor, who has the same role as I do in Paris, was the engaging the inhabitants, as he speaks. The residents and the constituency of Paris to be involved and enjoy the Games. The live sites were a really big part of that, and they will be a big part of that here for us as well. Of course, there will be City Hall. Of course there will be Queen Street. Of course, I’m sure, OCOG—well, South Bank at the moment is a actual venue. But we have SunPAC, we have Powerhouse, we have New Farm Park.

We have Bracken Ridge. We have down south through Karawatha Estates and everything we’ll have at Oxley Creek. The opportunities are endless, but to learn from how they set it up, how they work through it, the activities they had that were absolutely so popular, being on the ground and speaking to those who actually did those operations was extremely enlightening. I look forward to making sure that we get all that information back in to talk with OCOG, who did their observer program as well to make sure we work right across the organisation, so the city is ready for the visitors and for our inhabitants in 2032.

Deputy Chair: Further General Business?

Councillor CASSIDY.

Councillor CASSIDY: Thanks, Acting Chair. I rise to speak tonight on development practices in the suburbs of Brisbane. This is something I’ve spoken about over many years and particularly in the wake of the February 2022 flood disaster. When I spoke about that, and during the budget of 2022 I was assured by Councillor ALLAN that these practices would be reviewed as part of the overall review of both Council’s response to the disaster and actions going forward into mitigating future disasters and was later disappointed to find out that these practices were in fact not reviewed and no changes would be made. Specifically, I’m talking about use of fill on sites that are affected by flooding and sites that were badly affected during the February 2022 flood disaster.

I recently visited some residents in Sandgate, one street back from Flinders Parade, who are witness to a development happening on Flinders Parade, and that person is following all of the rules the Council set down, all the requirements that Council has asked them to do in filling the entire block, I would say it looks to be a metre or more high from the yard of the neighbour, with a retaining wall all the way around basically creating three dam walls. For other properties that were affected pretty badly during the February 2022 flood disaster, the response I got from development services was that the fill and development on that block wouldn’t affect flooding on that block. Of course it wouldn’t. It would address it, and we’re not talking about storm surge or seawater inundation here, we’re talking about water that came from the other direction in February 2022 from a street that has inadequate drainage in Clayton Street in Sandgate.

In fact, no drainage for half the street that these properties reside on, and the rain was about 80 millimetres we’d had a few weeks ago, was the first taste of what these residents are now scared is going to be the reality and a lot more water that was trapped by the fill on this block kept in their yards. The water was dangerously close to living areas in February 2022. If we see continued development like this, it’s only going to exacerbate and get worse. So, I just want to put on record again the need for this Administration to review development practices and have a more holistic view about those kinds of use of fill to mitigate flooding on an isolated individual property having effects on, in this case, four or five or six other properties around them. There are different building practices, of course.

The one next door to this place was built on stumps. They achieved the minimum habitable level by just lifting it off the ground and not affecting the flow of water, unlike the one we have seen out the back of this place. Again, approved by and required by Brisbane City Council to do that. These residents are rightly extremely concerned about what the future holds for them. Some of them are in their 70s that were at the meeting. Have no ability to relocate at this point in their life to the kind of lifestyle that they love and enjoy where they currently live, and are seeing that change right before their very eyes. They also see Councils not investing the rates that they pay in their own street through drainage to alleviate some of those concerns on that side, and Council’s also requiring the use of an enormous amount of fill on a block to achieve flood immunity on that block without a view to how that is affecting the neighbours there.

So, again, I say to Councillor ALLAN and the LORD MAYOR—I’m sure someone will report this to him in his absence here tonight—that we need to have a serious look at this. We are seeing small packages of City Plan amendments come through Council since the February 2022 flood disaster, none of which have been about addressing development issues that are causing flooding. None of those have been. There’s been a few around affordable housing incentives, the LNP’s definition of affordable housing. There’s been a few about things like rooftop bars, things like that. But there have been none that fundamentally address this issue in suburban low-density residential development around Brisbane, and I reiterate my calls that we need to see some action on this before it is too late.

Deputy Chair: Any further General Business?

As there’s no further General Business, I declare the meeting closed.

## 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 Jared Cassidy (received on 22 August 2024)**

**Q1.** Please advise the total number of bus services each month which have been cancelled due to staff availability since January 2022 to current:

|  | **2022** | **2023** | **2024** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| January |  |  |  |
| February |  |  |  |
| March |  |  |  |
| April |  |  |  |
| May |  |  |  |
| June |  |  |  |
| July |  |  |  |
| August |  |  |  |
| September |  |  | - |
| October |  |  | - |
| November |  |  | - |
| December |  |  | - |

**Q2.** Please list the 10 dates of 2024 so far which have had the highest number of bus services cancelled – please provide date, and number of cancelled services.

**Q3.** Please provide the following information in relation to bus driver assault and abuse reports for 2023:

| **ABUSE/ ASSAULT** | **APR** | **MAY** | **JUN** | **JUL** | **AUG** | **SEP** | **OCT** | **NOV** | **DEC** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Verbal abuse - Moderate (derogatory, remarks, swearing, obscene gestures) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Verbal abuse - Extreme (shouting, screaming at driver, pinching bus) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Spit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (striking and pushing) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (low grade - touching) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Object thrown |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Theft |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Other (please define) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Q4.** Please provide the following information in relation to bus driver assault and abuse reports for 2024:

| **ABUSE/ ASSAULT** | **JAN** | **FEB** | **MAR** | **APR** | **MAY** | **JUN** | **JUL** | **AUG** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Verbal abuse - Moderate (derogatory, remarks, swearing, obscene gestures) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Verbal abuse - Extreme (shouting, screaming at driver, pinching bus) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Spit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (striking and pushing) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (low grade - touching) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Object thrown |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Theft |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Other (please define) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Q5.** Please provide the 10 routes in the Brisbane City Council bus network which have the most reported assault and abuse cases for 2023, and 2024 to date.

**Q6.** Please provide the following information in relation to CityCat, KittyKat, and other ferry service operators assault and abuse reports for 2023:

| **ABUSE/ ASSAULT** | **APR** | **MAY** | **JUN** | **JUL** | **AUG** | **SEP** | **OCT** | **NOV** | **DEC** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Verbal abuse - Moderate (derogatory, remarks, swearing, obscene gestures) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Verbal abuse - Extreme (shouting, screaming at driver, pinching bus) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Spit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (striking and pushing) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (low grade - touching) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Object thrown |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Theft |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Other (please define) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Q7.** Please provide the following information in relation to CityCat, KittyKat, and other ferry service operators assault and abuse reports for 2024:

| **ABUSE/ ASSAULT** | **JAN** | **FEB** | **MAR** | **APR** | **MAY** | **JUN** | **JUL** | **AUG** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Verbal abuse - Moderate (derogatory, remarks, swearing, obscene gestures) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Verbal abuse - Extreme (shouting, screaming at driver, pinching bus) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Spit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (striking and pushing) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Physical contact (low grade - touching) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Object thrown |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Theft |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Other (please define) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

**Q8.** Please provide a breakdown of the number of Brisbane City Council bus operators by employment status (Full Time, Part Time, Casual) currently.

**Q9.** What is the minimum number of bus drivers on call at any given time to meet changed or increased demand?

**Q10.** How many times in 2024 has there been less bus drivers available on call than the required minimum number of on call drivers?

**Q11.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Inala in the past 12 months?

**Q12.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Forest Lake in the past 12 months?

**Q13.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Doolandella in the past 12 months?

**Q14.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Richlands in the past 12 months?

**Q15.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Durack in the past 12 months?

**Q16.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks in Ellen Grove in the past 12 months?

**Q17.** How many calls has council received about broken playground equipment in parks across Brisbane city suburbs in the past 12 months?

**Q18.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Inala in the past 12 months?

**Q19.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Forest Lake in the past 12 months?

**Q20.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Doolandella in the past 12 months?

**Q21.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Richlands in the past 12 months?

**Q22.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Durack in the past 12 months?

**Q23.** How many calls has council received reporting broken, unsafe, cracked footpaths in Ellen Grove in the past 12 months?

**Q24.** What are the locations of bus shelters and seats that have been approved for a new bus Shelter and new bus seat within the Forest Lake Ward?

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

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

**Submitted by Councillor Jared Cassidy (from meeting on 20 August 2024)**

**Q1.** Provide a breakdown of the number of staff currently employed by Brisbane City Council.

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
|  | **Actual Staff Number** | **FTE** |
| Full-Time Staff |  |  |
| Part-Time Staff |  |  |
| Casual Staff |  |  |
| Labour Hire Provided Staff |  |  |
| Contract Staff |  |  |

***A1.***

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
|  | ***Actual Staff Number*** | ***FTE*** |
| *Full-Time Staff* | *6,669* | *6,696.4* |
| *Part-Time Staff* | *876* | *599.7* |
| *Casual Staff* | *901* | *385.9* |
| *Labour Hire Provided Staff* | *N/A* | *N/A* |
| *Contract Staff* | *446* | *409.1* |

**Q2.** Provide a the following information regarding bus driver employment since 21 November 2023:

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Since 21 November 2023 how many applications for bus driver positions have been received? |  |
| How many interviews were conducted? |  |
| How many applicants were offered a position? |  |
| How many applicants accepted an offer? |  |
| Of those hired, how many are permanent FT, permanent PT and how many are casual? |  |
| Of those hired, please provide gender breakdown. |  |

***A2.***

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| *Since 21 November 2023 how many applications for bus driver positions have been received?* | *1,636 applications* |
| *How many interviews were conducted?* | *14 assessment centres (706 invited)* |
| *How many applicants were offered a position?* | *316 offer letters have been sent since 21 November 2023* |
| *How many applicants accepted an offer?* | *313 accepted, 3 declined* |
| *Of those hired, how many are permanent FT, permanent PT and how many are casual?* | *156 casual, 216 temporary full-time and one part-time temporary*  *(please note this number is greater than accepted offer figure above due to candidates being offered prior to 21/11/2023)* |
| *Of those hired, please provide gender breakdown.* | *310 male, 56 female, 7 undeclared*  *(please note this number is greater than accepted offer figure above due to candidates being offered prior to 21/11/2023)* |

**Q3.** Please advise how many FTE bus drivers BCC employed on particular dates as per the following table:

| **Date** | **Number of FTE Bus Drivers** |
| --- | --- |
| Current |  |
| 01/07/2024 |  |
| 01/01/2024 |  |
| 01/07/2023 |  |
| 01/01/2023 |  |
| 01/07/2022 |  |
| 01/01/2022 |  |
| 01/07/2021 |  |
| 01/01/2021 |  |
| 01/07/2020 |  |
| 01/01/2020 |  |
| 01/07/2019 |  |
| 01/01/2019 |  |
| 01/07/2018 |  |
| 01/01/2018 |  |

***A3.***

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| ***Date*** | ***Number of FTE Bus Drivers*** |
| *01/07/2024* | *2,254.83* |
| *01/01/2024* | *2,174.21* |
| *01/07/2023* | *2,119.44* |
| *01/01/2023* | *2,033.02* |
| *01/07/2022* | *2,116.90* |
| *01/01/2022* | *2,080.44* |
| *01/07/2021* | *2,125.35* |
| *01/01/2021* | *2,007.98* |
| *01/07/2020* | *2,070.64* |
| *01/01/2020* | *1,980.16* |
| *01/07/2019* | *2,079.60* |
| *01/01/2019* | *2,034.80* |
| *01/07/2018* | *2,066.01* |
| *01/01/2018* | *2,021.00* |

**Q4.** How many total staff have ended employment with Brisbane City Council since 14 November 2023, including voluntary & involuntary separation, contract completion or early termination by either party, etc? Please provide actual staff and FTE numbers.

**Q5.** How many staff have voluntarily tendered resignation to Brisbane City Council since 14 November 2023? Please provide actual staff and FTE numbers.

***A4. and A5.***

*Since 14 November 2024, 684 Council employees (temporary, permanent and casual) have voluntarily resigned from Council. 247 employees have ended employment for reasons other than voluntary resignation. Of these, 120 have ended employment due to contract completion. An additional 647 employees have commenced employment with Council since this date. Note that this data is only recorded by headcount, not FTE.*

**Q6.** How many total subscribers are currently enrolled to Council’s Brisbane Severe Weather Alert Service?

***A6.*** *194,126. This represents 41% of Brisbane households.*

**Q7.** Please advise the total $ spent on labour hire across Council for FY’s 2020-2021 to 2024-2025 YTD, with each FY listed separately.

***A7.*** *- 2020-21 – $83,950,959*

*- 2021-22 – $94,357,897*

*- 2022-23 – $131,472,538*

*- 2023-24 – $137,181,061*

*- 2024-25 YTD – $15,145,020.*

**Q8.** How many bus stops in the Brisbane City Council area do not meet the requirements for public transport outlined in the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (DDA) and associated disability standards and list their location.

***A8.*** *Council owns and maintains approximately 5,800 bus stops across the city. 82% of these bus stops are DDA compliant with 90% of patrons boarding and alighting from compliant stops. The remaining 1,022 bus stops have been assessed as being useable and functional. The Bus Stop Upgrade Program will continue to provide accessibility and amenity upgrades.*

**Q9.** Provide a current list (as at today) of all vacant Brisbane City Council buildings?

***A9.***

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| *226 Wickham Terrace, Spring Hill* | *26 Railway Pde, Clayfield* |
| *454 Gregory Terrace, Spring Hill* | *61 Bertha Street, Kalinga* |
| *301 Old Northern Road, McDowall* | *31 Allandale St, Salisbury* |
| *68 Lake Manchester Road, Kholo* | *339 Main Myrtletown Road, Pinkenba* |
| *478 Grieve Road, Rochedale* | *481 Wynnum Road, Morningside* |
| *37 Rachael Street, Moorooka* | *101 Terminal Drive, Eagle Farm* |
| *39 Rachael Street, Moorooka* | *16 Garfield Drive, Bardon* |
| *362 Waterford Road, Wacol* | *101 Beatty Road, Archerfield* |
| *24 Paterson Parade, Northgate* | *25 Dorothy Newham St., Moreton Island* |
| *28A Bethania St., Lota, Cox Park* | *32 Bailey St, West End* |
| *42 Jellico Street, Coorparoo* | *409-413 Wondall Road, Tingalpa* |
| *128/130 Miskin Street, Toowong* | *290 Gilchrist Avenue, Herston* |
| *29 Macquarie St., Ferryman's Hut, Teneriffe* | *166 Ann St, Brisbane* |
| *33 Guilfoyle Street, St. Lucia* | *100 Adelaide Street., Brisbane* |
| *31 Newington St, Tarragindi,* | *410 Ann Street, Brisbane* |

**Q10.** Please advise the total amount spent on catering at meetings of the Establishment and Coordination Committee for the 2023-2024 FY & 2024‑2025 FYTD.

***A10.*** *- 2023-24 - $6,069.73*

*- 2024-25 YTD - $436.36.*

**Q11.** Please provide a list of all Brisbane City Council boards and the current board members, including all remuneration paid to those members for the 2023‑2024 FY, & the 2024-2025 FYTD.

***A11.***

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| ***Better Suburbs Initiative Board*** | ***2023-24*** | ***2024-25 YTD*** |
| *Ross Elliott* | *$120,000.00* | *$20,000.00* |
| *Charlotte Fitzgerald* | *$23,130.00* | *-* |
| *Christopher Mountford* | *$27,756.00* | *-* |
| *Council rep - General Manager of City Planning and Economic Development* | *N/A* | *N/A* |

**Q12.** As at 15/08/2024 what is the cost estimate for the completion of all open footpath maintenance works (identified but not yet completed), and how many jobs are on this open footpath maintenance works list?

***A12.*** *The 24/25 budget for footpath maintenance is $9.1m and the estimate for the completion of all 911 open footpath maintenance jobs is $7.2m.*

**Q13.** Please list all all open footpath maintenance works (identified but not yet completed), including address and suburb, details of repair, cost to repair, and estimated completion date.

***A13.***

| **City** | **Street** | **Metres squared** | **Estimated costs** | **Anticipated completion date** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| WINDSOR | 142 Newmarket Road | 2 | $3,464 | 21/08/2024 |
| ROBERTSON | 33 Faringdon Street | 18 | $6,426 | 21/08/2024 |
| NEWSTEAD | 34 Wyandra Street | 32 | $8,298 | 22/08/2024 |
| TENERIFFE | 53 Commercial Road | 5 | $4,426 | 22/08/2024 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 214 Richmond Road | 10 | $8,917 | 22/08/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 123 York St | 4 | TBC | 22/08/2024 |
| KELVIN GROVE | 62 Blamey St | 12 | $4,828 | 22/08/2024 |
| CHAPEL HILL | 19 Fawkner Street | 35 | $8,395 | 22/08/2024 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 141 Witton Road | 30 | $8,231 | 22/08/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 17 St Ives Circuit | 78 | $27,847 | 23/08/2024 |
| BRIDGEMAN DOWNS | 174 Bangalow Street | 6 | $3,466 | 23/08/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 28 Galway Street | 5 | $4,459 | 24/08/2024 |
| TAIGUM | 190 Roghan Road | 6 | $2,550 | 24/08/2024 |
| INALA | 15 Lilac Street | 12 | $4,284 | 25/08/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 73 Riverton Street | 18 | $6,155 | 26/08/2024 |
| GUMDALE | 9 Harrogate Pl | 14 | $4,998 | 27/08/2024 |
| ASPLEY | 277 Maundrell Terrace | 24 | $6,933 | 27/08/2024 |
| MURARRIE | 58 Metroplex Avenue | 60 | $21,421 | 28/08/2024 |
| FORTITUDE VALLEY | 969 Ann Street | 50 | $15,317 | 29/08/2024 |
| CARINDALE | Winstanley Street | 106 | $37,843 | 29/08/2024 |
| WILSTON | Abuklea Street | 24 | $8,383 | 29/08/2024 |
| INALA | 88 Lavender Street | 30 | $10,710 | 29/08/2024 |
| INALA | 102 Serviceton Avenue | 68 | $24,277 | 30/08/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK | 258 Nursery Rd | 46 | $14,389 | 30/08/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 11 Mermaid Street | 5 | $3,079 | 30/08/2024 |
| CARINA HEIGHTS | 69 Tirrabella St | 40 | $12,513 | 31/08/2024 |
| FITZGIBBON | 35 Lavender Place | 3 | $3,201 | 3/09/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE WEST | 6 Covey Street | 16 | $4,880 | 4/09/2024 |
| HERSTON | 25 Scott Road | 27 | $7,121 | 4/09/2024 |
| STONES CORNER | 40 Knowsley Street | 29 | $9,072 | 5/09/2024 |
| BANYO | 3 Mellifont Street | 40 | $15,302 | 5/09/2024 |
| LUTWYCHE | 66 Swinburne Street | 23 | $7,480 | 8/09/2024 |
| KALINGA | 141 Nelson Street | 11 | $4,514 | 9/09/2024 |
| STONES CORNER | 4 Gordon Street | 14 | $4,379 | 10/09/2024 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 18 Thompson Street | 3 | $3,168 | 10/09/2024 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 6 Allison Street | 22 | $7,352 | 10/09/2024 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 52 Wooloowin Ave | 47 | $14,366 | 10/09/2024 |
| MOUNT GRAVATT | 6 High St | 18 | $6,426 | 10/09/2024 |
| ASCOT | 161 Kitchener Rd | 18 | $7,037 | 11/09/2024 |
| ASCOT | 4 Mcgill Avenue | 18 | $8,783 | 11/09/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 150 Bonney Ave | 15 | $5,450 | 11/09/2024 |
| FAIRFIELD | 10 Brisbane Corso | 12 | $4,284 | 11/09/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 5 Trafalgar Street | 97 | $30,757 | 12/09/2024 |
| CANNON HILL | 58 Grenade Street | 51 | $15,953 | 12/09/2024 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 56 Burrows Street | 30 | TBC | 12/09/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 339 Warrigal Road | 2 | $2,759 | 12/09/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 28 Sunflower Street | 2 | $2,759 | 12/09/2024 |
| WYNNUM WEST | 3 A Crawford Road | 149 | $55,147 | 12/09/2024 |
| NEW FARM | 3 Dodwell Lane | 12 | $4,470 | 13/09/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 18 Carl Street | 10 | $7,787 | 13/09/2024 |
| ASCOT | 1 Henry Street | 15 | $5,450 | 13/09/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | Widdop Street | 30 | $7,835 | 13/09/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | Wildman St | 6 | $3,667 | 13/09/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 5 Gillan Street | 14 | $5,974 | 13/09/2024 |
| NORTHGATE | 306 Melton Road | 27 | $7,685 | 13/09/2024 |
| WYNNUM WEST | 8 Plaza Street | 7 | $6,242 | 13/09/2024 |
| ALDERLEY | 72 Samford Road | 2 | $3,320 | 14/09/2024 |
| CARSELDINE | 38 Moyston Street | 15 | $5,672 | 15/09/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 152 Alice Street | 1 | $2,872 | 16/09/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 361 Rode Road | 13 | $5,063 | 16/09/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 75 Berrima St | 19 | $6,783 | 16/09/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 118 Eagle Street | 7 | $2,133 | 17/09/2024 |
| BRIGHTON | 42 North Road | 85 | $24,548 | 17/09/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK WEST | 162 Bapaume Road | 49 | $15,328 | 17/09/2024 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 5 Kates Street | 12 | $3,754 | 17/09/2024 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 6 Wangarah Street | 6 | $3,742 | 18/09/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 18 Bass Street | 10 | $4,482 | 18/09/2024 |
| ZILLMERE | 40 Handford Road | 11 | $5,747 | 19/09/2024 |
| KEDRON | 35 Alice Street | 28 | $9,760 | 19/09/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 10 Nellie Street | 18 | TBC | 19/09/2024 |
| KARAWATHA | 200 Compton Rd | 17 | $5,318 | 19/09/2024 |
| MURARRIE | 88 Queensport Road, South | 41 | $15,613 | 20/09/2024 |
| BANYO | 68 Red Hill Road | 17 | $5,916 | 20/09/2024 |
| MURARRIE | 22 Walter St | 18 | $7,402 | 21/09/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 60 Mango Street | 25 | $8,925 | 22/09/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK WEST | 114 Bapaume Road | 61 | $19,082 | 23/09/2024 |
| CORINDA | 782 Oxley Road | 6 | $4,672 | 24/09/2024 |
| MURARRIE | 22 Queensport Road, South | 12 | $4,284 | 25/09/2024 |
| MURARRIE | 30 Queensport Road, South | 31 | $12,043 | 25/09/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 34 Stephen Street | 10 | $8,917 | 25/09/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 44 Stephen Street | 6 | $4,672 | 25/09/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 90 Nellie St | 10 | $4,482 | 25/09/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 122 Penarth Street | 8 | $7,134 | 25/09/2024 |
| WYNNUM WEST | 21 School Road | 11 | $3,927 | 25/09/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 101 Coutts Street | 18 | $5,631 | 26/09/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 24 Levington Road | 5 | $4,459 | 26/09/2024 |
| KANGAROO POINT | 51 Darragh Street | 85 | $26,589 | 26/09/2024 |
| WAKERLEY | 33 Willis St | 18 | $6,426 | 27/09/2024 |
| WAKERLEY | 704 New Cleveland Rd | 14 | $4,998 | 27/09/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 105 Kirkland Ave | 2 | $1,557 | 28/09/2024 |
| KALINGA | 64 Emma Street | 7 | $5,111 | 28/09/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 60 College Avenue | 81 | $29,894 | 29/09/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK | 17 Arlene Street | 20 | $8,116 | 29/09/2024 |
| TAIGUM | 241 Church Road | 8 | $3,355 | 30/09/2024 |
| JINDALEE | 43 Kangaloon Street | 13 | $5,617 | 30/09/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 64 Sanctuary Drive | 98 | $31,478 | 1/10/2024 |
| JINDALEE | 2 Nero Close | 93 | $34,178 | 1/10/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 134 Apollo Road | 8 | $7,052 | 1/10/2024 |
| BARDON | 20 Outlook Crescent | 9 | $4,478 | 1/10/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 67 Douglas Street | 19 | $6,766 | 2/10/2024 |
| HAWTHORNE | 5 Balmoral Street | 12 | $5,260 | 2/10/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 42 Manning Street | 39 | $13,923 | 2/10/2024 |
| WISHART | 8 Mandy Street | 6 | $6,326 | 4/10/2024 |
| ASPLEY | 303 Maundrell Terrace | 2 | $6,257 | 4/10/2024 |
| CHAPEL HILL | 84 Ludlow Street | 6 | $4,258 | 4/10/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 174 Tingal Road | 58 | $21,683 | 4/10/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 1 Korina Street | 10 | $4,482 | 5/10/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 7 Lorna Close | 9 | $4,478 | 5/10/2024 |
| ANSTEAD | 3 Greygum Place | TBC | TBC | 5/10/2024 |
| MANLY WEST | 75 Whites Road | 24 | $9,544 | 5/10/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 17 Milne Street | 40 | $12,715 | 8/10/2024 |
| HAWTHORNE | 121 Hawthorne Road | 10 | $9,893 | 8/10/2024 |
| KEPERRA | 242 Blaker Road | 27 | $6,583 | 9/10/2024 |
| ALBION | 9 Greg Chappell Street | 6 | $2,550 | 9/10/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | Honeywood St | 17 | $7,045 | 10/10/2024 |
| WISHART | 394 Mt Gravatt-Capalaba Road | 18 | $6,511 | 11/10/2024 |
| SINNAMON PARK | 121 Sinnamon Road | 49 | $18,470 | 13/10/2024 |
| NEW FARM | 23 Griffith Street | 11 | $3,914 | 14/10/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 102 Nicholson Street | 11 | $4,263 | 14/10/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 15 Eliza Street | 18 | TBC | 14/10/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 38 Milne St | 18 | $5,676 | 15/10/2024 |
| SALISBURY | 21 Engineering St | 5 | $5,435 | 15/10/2024 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 17 Ferguson Road | 100 | $22,471 | 15/10/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK | 12 Sherrington Street | 25 | $9,901 | 16/10/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 651 Webster Rd | 59 | $20,303 | 16/10/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE WEST | 46 Ashley Road | 8 | $3,733 | 16/10/2024 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | Bevington Street | 9 | $3,757 | 17/10/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK | 438 Nursery Road | 1 | $1,601 | 17/10/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 315 Wynnum Road | 14 | $5,201 | 17/10/2024 |
| NORTHGATE | 172 Crockford St | 44 | $11,405 | 17/10/2024 |
| ASPLEY | 728 Robinson Road | 75 | $23,458 | 18/10/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 487 Bracken Ridge Road | 5 | $3,106 | 18/10/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | 88 Moreton Street | 25 | $9,901 | 18/10/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | Moreton St | 47 | $15,649 | 18/10/2024 |
| NEWSTEAD | 7 Ross Street | 9 | $4,669 | 18/10/2024 |
| CORINDA | 336 Cliveden Avenue | 12 | $4,576 | 21/10/2024 |
| CHAPEL HILL | 286 Chapel Hill Road | 40 | $13,380 | 21/10/2024 |
| KELVIN GROVE | 31 Victoria Street | 26 | $8,568 | 22/10/2024 |
| CARINA HEIGHTS | Bendena Tce | 4 | $4,543 | 23/10/2024 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 122 White St | 17 | $4,101 | 23/10/2024 |
| PARKINSON | 244 Nottingham Road | 6 | $5,494 | 24/10/2024 |
| ASCOT | 114 Beatrice Terrace | 5 | $3,442 | 24/10/2024 |
| SINNAMON PARK | 4 Northbrook Street | 11 | $4,263 | 24/10/2024 |
| SALISBURY | Orange Grove Road | 7 | $3,012 | 24/10/2024 |
| DUTTON PARK | Grove St, W | 11 | $4,263 | 24/10/2024 |
| HIGHGATE HILL | Jones St | 11 | $4,263 | 24/10/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 33 Wotton Street | 3 | $3,158 | 25/10/2024 |
| FORTITUDE VALLEY | 20 Church Street | 13 | $3,859 | 26/10/2024 |
| ROCKLEA | 83 Randolph St | 17 | $7,045 | 26/10/2024 |
| STAFFORD | 7 Byth Street | 10 | $4,159 | 29/10/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 129 Oxford St | 27 | $10,615 | 29/10/2024 |
| PARKINSON | 9 Sandstone Place | 57 | $21,326 | 30/10/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 8 Hunter St | 26 | $10,258 | 30/10/2024 |
| BALMORAL | 258 Riding Road | 8 | $8,110 | 30/10/2024 |
| GEEBUNG | 143 Granite Street | 108 | TBC | 31/10/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 18 Toolara Circuit | 17 | $7,045 | 31/10/2024 |
| DREWVALE | 18 Pepperina Place | 16 | $6,688 | 1/11/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 2 Buranda St | 27 | $10,615 | 1/11/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 31 Oxford St | 8 | $8,110 | 1/11/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | Wharton St | 6 | $5,494 | 1/11/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 231 Oxford Street | 2 | $2,759 | 1/11/2024 |
| BANYO | 45 Macoma St | 9 | $7,689 | 1/11/2024 |
| MANLY WEST | 38 Barramundi Street | 18 | $7,402 | 1/11/2024 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 75 Algoori St | 8 | $8,110 | 2/11/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 11 Morshead Street | 12 | $5,260 | 3/11/2024 |
| BELLBOWRIE | 174 Kangaroo Gully Road | 5 | $2,148 | 3/11/2024 |
| WISHART | 46 Montreal Street | 7 | $7,218 | 4/11/2024 |
| CARINA | 2 Leeton Street | 12 | $5,260 | 5/11/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 112 Temple Street | 19 | $17,918 | 6/11/2024 |
| CORINDA | Lynne Grove Ave | 24 | $9,544 | 6/11/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 8 Chapple Place | 83 | $11,686 | 7/11/2024 |
| COOPERS PLAINS | 188 Nyleta St | 28 | $10,972 | 7/11/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 148 Kennedy Terrace | 8 | $1,809 | 9/11/2024 |
| BANYO | 135 Tufnell Road | 12 | $4,746 | 12/11/2024 |
| CORINDA | 21 Ardoyne Road | 2 | $2,759 | 13/11/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 26 Addison Avenue | 10 | $7,727 | 13/11/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 68 Sarah Street | 77 | $28,466 | 14/11/2024 |
| FITZGIBBON | 21 Carnarvon Crescent | 4 | $1,746 | 15/11/2024 |
| STAFFORD HEIGHTS | 12 Sloane St | 65 | $17,390 | 15/11/2024 |
| KEDRON | 100 Fifth Avenue | 3 | $4,142 | 15/11/2024 |
| BRIGHTON | 200 Brighton Tce | 20 | $5,288 | 16/11/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 88 Boundary Road | 5 | $5,435 | 17/11/2024 |
| KEPERRA | 269 Blaker Road | 9 | $3,757 | 18/11/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 320 Wynnum Road | 13 | $5,617 | 18/11/2024 |
| RICHLANDS | 110 Orchard Road | 9 | $9,001 | 19/11/2024 |
| WISHART | 26 Holder Street | 2 | $2,759 | 19/11/2024 |
| WEST END | 50 Bristol Street | 5 | $4,764 | 19/11/2024 |
| KENMORE HILLS | 30 Mirbelia Street | 12 | $4,746 | 20/11/2024 |
| YEERONGPILLY | 20 Livingstone Street | 30 | $11,686 | 20/11/2024 |
| BOONDALL | 60 Rostrevor Rd | 60 | TBC | 21/11/2024 |
| BOONDALL | Lyndhurst Rd | 55 | $15,357 | 21/11/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 319 Albert | 50 | $12,971 | 22/11/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 25 Monserrat St | 35 | $9,026 | 26/11/2024 |
| CALAMVALE | 21 Orania Crescent | 30 | $11,686 | 27/11/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 7 The Promenade | 24 | $9,544 | 27/11/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 113 Cavendish Street | 20 | $6,587 | 27/11/2024 |
| BARDON | Accession Street | 11 | $3,929 | 27/11/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 91 Honeywood Street | 15 | $6,331 | 27/11/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 341 Wynnum North Road | 3 | $3,651 | 27/11/2024 |
| BELMONT | 1 Marwood St | 9 | $9,001 | 30/11/2024 |
| UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT | 79 Archer Street | 4 | $4,543 | 30/11/2024 |
| BRIGHTON | 90 Wickham Street | TBC | TBC | 1/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK | 68 Gager Street | 2 | $2,759 | 3/12/2024 |
| THE GAP | 130 Settlement Rd | 4 | $1,758 | 3/12/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 13 Vectis Street | 9 | $9,001 | 4/12/2024 |
| CHAPEL HILL | 19 Fawkner Street | 5 | $3,516 | 5/12/2024 |
| WAKERLEY | 58 Ross Pl | 17 | $7,045 | 7/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 28 Dibley Street | 18 | $3,996 | 7/12/2024 |
| STONES CORNER | 3 Ellis Street | 11 | $4,903 | 9/12/2024 |
| ROBERTSON | 487 Kessels Road | 17 | $3,956 | 9/12/2024 |
| CARINDALE | 16 Kilmorey Street | 12 | $5,260 | 10/12/2024 |
| ASCOT | 4 Comus Avenue | 10 | $5,369 | 10/12/2024 |
| EVERTON PARK | 24 Halle Street | 24 | $7,249 | 10/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 87 Stuart Street | 43 | $16,328 | 10/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 10 Bundal St | 52 | $15,943 | 10/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 50 Pilba St | 15 | $5,048 | 10/12/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 479 Warrigal Rd | 17 | $7,045 | 14/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 10 Woodhill Ave | 18 | $7,402 | 15/12/2024 |
| BALMORAL | 3 Wright Street | 12 | $9,444 | 17/12/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 2 Martha Street | 32 | $9,136 | 17/12/2024 |
| TINGALPA | 125 Torquay Crescent | 12 | $5,260 | 19/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 11 Reinhold Cres | 42 | $12,394 | 19/12/2024 |
| BOONDALL | 45 Roghan Road | 20 | $5,895 | 23/12/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 128 Bordeaux Street | 35 | $7,936 | 26/12/2024 |
| MACGREGOR | 75 Granadilla Street | 14 | $5,974 | 28/12/2024 |
| TENERIFFE | 55 Wyandra Street | 68 | $18,974 | 29/12/2024 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 73 Ison Street | 8 | $8,110 | 29/12/2024 |
| NEW FARM | Lamington St | 2 | $496 | 31/12/2024 |
| YERONGA | 205 Hyde Road | 22 | $8,830 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALDERLEY | Beaufort St | 17 | $4,536 | 31/12/2024 |
| WINDSOR | 131 Eildon Road | 125 | $35,145 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 45 Latrobe Street | 8 | $6,229 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARINA HEIGHTS | 212 Winstanley Street | 24 | $8,568 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAGLE FARM | Links Avenue, South | 50 | $12,328 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 107 Crocus St | 63 | $42,127 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 134 Abelia St | 101 | $36,058 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 29 Frangipani St | 54 | $16,241 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 32 Poinciana St | 18 | $26,154 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 609 Beatty Road | 8 | $6,229 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 41 Deodar St | 44 | $13,234 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 32 Skylark St | 96 | $34,273 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 4 Swallow St | 114 | $40,699 | 31/12/2024 |
| MILTON | 77 Heussler Terrace | 49 | $19,819 | 31/12/2024 |
| OXLEY | 2498 Ipswich Rd | 43 | $12,933 | 31/12/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 16 Fernberg Road | 9 | $3,934 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 424 Chatsworth Rd | 29 | $10,353 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 9 Main Avenue | 1 | $3,954 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 44 Tamarind St | 20 | $6,015 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 6 Chilton St | 8 | $7,134 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 2 Procyon St | 8 | $6,229 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 17 Alumuna St | 26 | $9,282 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 48 Chalk Street | 15 | $5,736 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 59 Cavan Street | 38 | $11,887 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 661 Compton Road | 62 | $17,010 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 661 Compton Road | 1 | $3,501 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | Qualtrough St | 1 | $1,562 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 2 Carl St | 1 | $1,769 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 59 Abingdon St | 7 | $3,359 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 64 Success St | 6 | $4,539 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 1439 Beaudesert Road | 1 | $1,663 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 56 Salisbury St | 9 | $7,008 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 9 Morrissey St | 1 | $2,841 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 13 Murdoch Crct | 60 | $18,314 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 6 Lancashire St | 32 | $11,424 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 1 Burke St | 1 | $1,861 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 173 Park Rd | 1 | $3,966 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 18 Martin St | 8 | $2,433 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 64 Lewis St | 20 | $7,140 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE WEST | 5 Red Deer Court | 9 | $3,879 | 31/12/2024 |
| KELVIN GROVE | 135 Windsor Road | 15 | $5,382 | 31/12/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 680 Sandgate Rd | 2 | $1,806 | 31/12/2024 |
| DARRA | 19 Pannard Street | 13 | $3,910 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASPLEY | 49 Petrie Crescent | 10 | $5,474 | 31/12/2024 |
| KELVIN GROVE | 127 Windsor Road | 24 | $7,442 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 2 Snowy River Circuit | 44 | $13,234 | 31/12/2024 |
| STONES CORNER | 302 Logan Road | 1 | $3,465 | 31/12/2024 |
| MACGREGOR | 19 Carnaby St | 67 | $20,151 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 29 Withington Street | 8 | $5,997 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 60 Kuran Street | 10 | $4,415 | 31/12/2024 |
| DURACK | 11 Akama Road | 14 | $4,211 | 31/12/2024 |
| STRETTON | 820 Gowan Road | 106 | $33,158 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHELMER | 159 Queenscroft Street | 16 | $4,812 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 113 Inala Avenue | 57 | $17,144 | 31/12/2024 |
| SANDGATE | 86 Brighton Road | 8 | $3,680 | 31/12/2024 |
| KURABY | 12 Olsen Close | 51 | $18,208 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALGESTER | 14 Blue Range Drive | 30 | $9,023 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALGESTER | 32 Silkwood Street | 22 | $6,690 | 31/12/2024 |
| DREWVALE | 28 Tamarisk Way | 45 | $34,041 | 31/12/2024 |
| DREWVALE | 36 Tamarisk Way | 15 | $13,381 | 31/12/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | 10 Watergum Street | 22 | $7,854 | 31/12/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | 65 Laurel Street | 18 | $6,426 | 31/12/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | Laurel Street | 78 | $27,847 | 31/12/2024 |
| LARAPINTA | Radius Drive | 32 | $9,625 | 31/12/2024 |
| OXLEY | 1052 Oxley Road | 48 | $14,437 | 31/12/2024 |
| RICHLANDS | 45 Fulcrum Street | 16 | $4,866 | 31/12/2024 |
| OXLEY | 15 Oakmont Avenue | 6 | $4,498 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 111 Cornwall Street | 36 | $10,828 | 31/12/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 8 Baron Street | 6 | $4,498 | 31/12/2024 |
| DOOLANDELLA | 3 Cassowary Street | 10 | $8,917 | 31/12/2024 |
| WACOL | 62 Industrial Avenue | 31 | $10,519 | 31/12/2024 |
| BOONDALL | 8 Groth Rd | 11 | $3,776 | 31/12/2024 |
| GRACEVILLE | 14 Fraser Street | 37 | $11,128 | 31/12/2024 |
| ZILLMERE | Beams Road | 30 | $8,067 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 10 Qualtrough Street | 16 | $4,812 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 74 Barrett Street | 4 | $3,092 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 16 Hetherington Avenue | 20 | $6,015 | 31/12/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 60 Ridge Street | 23 | $6,918 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 6 Woondaree St | 9 | $4,407 | 31/12/2024 |
| BOONDALL | 213 Muller Road | 3 | $3,125 | 31/12/2024 |
| DURACK | 15 Durella St | 4 | $2,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 32 Cordelia Street | 6 | $4,184 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 156 Temple Street | 35 | $10,527 | 31/12/2024 |
| DARRA | 79 Darra Station Road | 32 | $9,625 | 31/12/2024 |
| WACOL | 59 Mcroyle Street | 69 | $21,063 | 31/12/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK | 143 Sapphire Street | 7 | $6,273 | 31/12/2024 |
| DARRA | Darra Station Rd | 48 | $17,136 | 31/12/2024 |
| TINGALPA | 65 Belmont Road | 8 | $6,052 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARSELDINE | 18 Denver Road | 3 | $3,117 | 31/12/2024 |
| WACOL | 60 Coulson Street | 21 | $7,497 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 75 Hope Street | 80 | $29,782 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 111 Eagle Street | 1 | $7,173 | 31/12/2024 |
| SINNAMON PARK | 43 Northbrook St | 24 | $7,218 | 31/12/2024 |
| RIVERHILLS | 12 Macfarlane Street | 77 | $21,442 | 31/12/2024 |
| RIVERHILLS | 2 Zeil Street | 81 | $21,734 | 31/12/2024 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 365 Mortimer Road | 20 | $6,015 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAGLE FARM | 18 Eagleview Pl | 38 | $10,475 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAGLE FARM | 56 Eagleview Pl | 38 | $10,751 | 31/12/2024 |
| JINDALEE | 58 Goggs Rd | 31 | $11,067 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 241 Horizon Drive | 58 | $20,707 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 49 Frangipani Street | 33 | $10,036 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALBION | 11-21 Frodsham St | 1 | $12,091 | 31/12/2024 |
| TARRAGINDI | 143 Chester Road | 15 | $5,355 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOUNT OMMANEY | 243 Mt Ommaney Drive | 113 | $40,342 | 31/12/2024 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 16 Grosvenor Road | 8 | $5,950 | 31/12/2024 |
| KALINGA | 87 Lodge Road | 3 | $2,809 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 17 Albert Street | 11 | $3,927 | 31/12/2024 |
| TENERIFFE | 33 Macquarie St | 1 | $5,032 | 31/12/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 30 Corella Pl | 22 | $7,854 | 31/12/2024 |
| ENOGGERA | 38 Pickering Street | 24 | $7,374 | 31/12/2024 |
| MANSFIELD | 12 Banika St | 6 | $4,498 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 35 Duke Street | 11 | $3,308 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOUNT OMMANEY | 236 Mt Ommaney Drive | 29 | $10,353 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 18 Heath Street | 18 | $5,679 | 31/12/2024 |
| AUCHENFLOWER | 41 Beard Street | 63 | $18,310 | 31/12/2024 |
| NUDGEE | 41 Hayden Street | 18 | $6,381 | 31/12/2024 |
| MCDOWALL | Hoffman St | 20 | $5,809 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARINA | 1465 Creek Road | 8 | $7,134 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 77 Grey Street | 70 | $18,801 | 31/12/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 73 Buckland Road | 4 | $3,148 | 31/12/2024 |
| JAMBOREE HEIGHTS | 39 Andaman Street | 15 | $5,355 | 31/12/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 35 Tangorin Street | 10 | $7,496 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 16 High Street | 84 | $25,545 | 31/12/2024 |
| HAWTHORNE | 118 Malcolm Street | 16 | $4,812 | 31/12/2024 |
| OXLEY | 148 Dowding Street | 4 | $3,567 | 31/12/2024 |
| EVERTON PARK | 19 Heflin Street | 16 | $5,360 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 7 Goodwin Terrace | 39 | $13,923 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 4 Smt Tce | 53 | $18,922 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 62 King Street | 16 | $5,712 | 31/12/2024 |
| OXLEY | 20 Tavistock St | 56 | $20,847 | 31/12/2024 |
| FAIRFIELD | Fairfield Road | 23 | $7,195 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARINA | 27 Rembrandt Street | 66 | $20,071 | 31/12/2024 |
| DARRA | 18 Cardiff Road | 14 | $4,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 1259 Sandgate Road | 1 | $13,503 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | Norris Road | 6 | $3,616 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASCOT | 33 Alexandra Road | 4 | $3,338 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASHGROVE | 218 Ashgrove Avenue | 85 | $22,476 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 141 Brisbane Street | 8 | $6,052 | 31/12/2024 |
| CORINDA | 750 Oxley Road | 28 | $9,996 | 31/12/2024 |
| MIDDLE PARK | 52 Pallert Street | 35 | $12,495 | 31/12/2024 |
| GORDON PARK | Khartoum St | 12 | $4,479 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 9 Stonyfell Place | 24 | $8,568 | 31/12/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 32 Vernon Street | 11 | $4,447 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 199 Logan Road | 1 | $3,559 | 31/12/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 26 Hollywood Street | 14 | $4,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARSELDINE | 144 Dorville Road | 22 | $6,803 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 9 Duke Street | 16 | $4,866 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASHGROVE | Stewart Rd | 11 | $4,043 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 112 Balsa Street | 25 | $8,925 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 29 Begonia Street | 3 | $2,675 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | Crocus St | 55 | $42,127 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | Poinciana St | 70 | $30,346 | 31/12/2024 |
| HOLLAND PARK WEST | 58 Albert St | 48 | $14,597 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 31 Blomfield Street | 14 | $4,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| SANDGATE | 125 Southerden Street | 20 | $5,809 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 29 Montego Way | 53 | $18,922 | 31/12/2024 |
| AUCHENFLOWER | 58 Lang Parade | 10 | $4,597 | 31/12/2024 |
| MILTON | 47 Copeland Street | 114 | $32,100 | 31/12/2024 |
| CORINDA | 112 Nelson Street | 29 | $10,353 | 31/12/2024 |
| WINDSOR | 99 Eildon Road | 8 | $3,648 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 79 Cracknell Road | 12 | $4,631 | 31/12/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | Demigre St | 59 | $19,278 | 31/12/2024 |
| CANNON HILL | 141 Dahlia Street | 58 | $17,638 | 31/12/2024 |
| WINDSOR | 49 Roblane Street | 6 | $3,387 | 31/12/2024 |
| HENDRA | 75 Lilley Street | 90 | $25,047 | 31/12/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 81 Clara St | 38 | $11,556 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 60 Fisher Street | 13 | $4,889 | 31/12/2024 |
| JAMBOREE HEIGHTS | 83 Sumners Road | 9 | $8,025 | 31/12/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 173 Bennetts Road | 18 | $5,474 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 10 Lower River Terrace | 60 | $23,313 | 31/12/2024 |
| WEST END | Buchanan St | 48 | $13,713 | 31/12/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 3 Ellendale Circuit | 72 | $26,804 | 31/12/2024 |
| TINGALPA | 21 Stanton Road | 5 | $3,782 | 31/12/2024 |
| GORDON PARK | 37 Victoria Tce | 20 | $5,703 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 21 Michlin Street | 9 | $3,213 | 31/12/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 200 Bennetts Road | 11 | $3,345 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASPLEY | 53 Wilmah St | 36 | $10,475 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 38 Venner Road | 12 | $4,284 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 87 Farnell Street | 15 | $5,235 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK | 296 Mccullough Street | 105 | $34,409 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 22 Ballantine Street | 41 | $12,586 | 31/12/2024 |
| MCDOWALL | 38 Beckett Road | 11 | $4,414 | 31/12/2024 |
| FITZGIBBON | 3 Pepperina Place | 30 | $8,686 | 31/12/2024 |
| CALAMVALE | 26 Chateau Street | 30 | $10,710 | 31/12/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 42 Pine Street | 44 | $16,685 | 31/12/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 49 Tamaree Avenue | 8 | $2,503 | 31/12/2024 |
| LOTA | 15 Railway Terrace | 87 | $26,458 | 31/12/2024 |
| WINDSOR | 174 Lutwyche Road | 2 | $2,416 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLOOWIN | Hamley St | 8 | $3,355 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 50 Lyon Street | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 39 Symons Road | 46 | $16,422 | 31/12/2024 |
| TARINGA | 133 Swann Road | 6 | $7,808 | 31/12/2024 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 89 Ward Street | 107 | $26,610 | 31/12/2024 |
| CORINDA | 260 Cliveden Avenue | 39 | $11,860 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASCOT | 40 Ormond Street | 9 | $4,348 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 87 Gloucester Street | 6 | $4,730 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 40 Charlotte Street | 10 | $4,597 | 31/12/2024 |
| HENDRA | 292 Nudgee Rd | 44 | $11,617 | 31/12/2024 |
| NEW FARM | 128 Oxlade Drive | 21 | $7,438 | 31/12/2024 |
| GORDON PARK | 95 Thistle Street | 10 | $4,381 | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | 36 Chaucer Street | 25 | $8,642 | 31/12/2024 |
| GRACEVILLE | 53 Sandon Street | 12 | $4,284 | 31/12/2024 |
| WYNNUM | 81 Mountjoy Terrace | 8 | $6,052 | 31/12/2024 |
| DEAGON | 111 Adams St | 4 | $3,126 | 31/12/2024 |
| JAMBOREE HEIGHTS | 21 Guide Street | 2 | $1,783 | 31/12/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 7 Islington Street | 8 | $7,134 | 31/12/2024 |
| WEST END | 18 Bank Street | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| HEATHWOOD | 18 Watergum Street | 36 | $13,828 | 31/12/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 44 Akala Street | 25 | $7,603 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 121 Logan Road | 56 | $19,993 | 31/12/2024 |
| STRETTON | 133 Lancaster Circuit | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 37 King Street | 14 | $4,258 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 152 Azalea Street | 42 | $14,994 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 47 Glasshouse Crescent | 44 | $15,708 | 31/12/2024 |
| HERSTON | Aberleigh Road | 1 | $1,663 | 31/12/2024 |
| GREENSLOPES | 34 Henry Street | 16 | $5,827 | 31/12/2024 |
| GRACEVILLE | 215 Long Street, East | 10 | $8,917 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 60 Tekapo Street | 35 | $13,471 | 31/12/2024 |
| MIDDLE PARK | Horizon Drive | 34 | $11,458 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | Maribor St | 7 | $7,218 | 31/12/2024 |
| GRACEVILLE | 86 Graceville Avenue | 15 | $5,355 | 31/12/2024 |
| WEST END | 2 Gray Rd | 17 | $6,069 | 31/12/2024 |
| UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT | 1705 Logan Road | 36 | $12,852 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 152 Pinelands Road | 17 | $6,069 | 31/12/2024 |
| CANNON HILL | 138 Shrapnel Rd | 11 | $3,441 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 105 Grand Avenue | 33 | $11,781 | 31/12/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 40 Moreton Street | 16 | $5,483 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 8 Feuerriegel Road | 29 | $8,739 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALBION | 9 Stoneleigh Street | 7 | $2,953 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 57 Addison Avenue | 32 | $11,913 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 77 Azalea Street | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| CALAMVALE | 22 Golden Avenue | 50 | $17,851 | 31/12/2024 |
| EVERTON PARK | 30 Dargie Street | 18 | $5,768 | 31/12/2024 |
| YEERONGPILLY | 11 Varley Street | 22 | $7,854 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 1224 Stanley Street, East | 18 | $5,631 | 31/12/2024 |
| DURACK | 226 Durrang Street | 38 | $13,566 | 31/12/2024 |
| FOREST LAKE | 16 Carnarvon Close | 14 | $4,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASHGROVE | 11 Dorset Street | 12 | $6,007 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 258 Horizon Drive | 10 | $8,917 | 31/12/2024 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 38 Wellington Street | 6 | TBC | 31/12/2024 |
| MOOROOKA | Muriel Avenue | 59 | $18,456 | 31/12/2024 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 194 Richmond Road | 10 | $8,917 | 31/12/2024 |
| PARKINSON | Toorak St | 28 | $10,972 | 31/12/2024 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 46 Merivale Street | 52 | $17,863 | 31/12/2024 |
| ROBERTSON | 685 Musgrave Road | 25 | $8,642 | 31/12/2024 |
| THE GAP | 9 Dungory Street | 9 | $2,363 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 16 Shakespeare Street | 7 | $6,242 | 31/12/2024 |
| WINDSOR | 18 Newmarket Road | 2 | $1,511 | 31/12/2024 |
| WISHART | 22 Staffordshire Close | 38 | $13,566 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 6 Adair St | 5 | $6,163 | 31/12/2024 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 501 Queen Street | 1 | $3,604 | 31/12/2024 |
| CALAMVALE | 69 Corypha Crescent | 9 | $8,025 | 31/12/2024 |
| SPRING HILL | 391 Wickham Terrace | 25 | $7,312 | 31/12/2024 |
| COORPAROO | 257 Cavendish Road | 14 | $5,201 | 31/12/2024 |
| THE GAP | Cooinda St | 9 | $1,687 | 31/12/2024 |
| NEW FARM | 561 Brunswick Street | 3 | $1,271 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 34 Park Avenue | 17 | $5,318 | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 51 Burlington Street | 17 | $6,069 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUMNER | 35 Neon St | 5 | $4,459 | 31/12/2024 |
| SUMNER | Argon St | 9 | $8,025 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALGESTER | 16 Ackama Street | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| MCDOWALL | 51 Landis Street | 46 | $11,451 | 31/12/2024 |
| ANNERLEY | 3 Albert Street | 23 | $8,211 | 31/12/2024 |
| CAMP HILL | 111 Watson Street | 11 | $3,927 | 31/12/2024 |
| PARKINSON | 260 Nottingham Road | 11 | $3,927 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARINDALE | 20 Oakley St | 8 | $7,134 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 196 Horizon Drive | 50 | $17,851 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 244 Horizon Drive | 11 | $3,441 | 31/12/2024 |
| WESTLAKE | 262 Horizon Drive | 10 | $7,787 | 31/12/2024 |
| RED HILL | 32 Enoggera Terrace | 35 | $8,709 | 31/12/2024 |
| WEST END | 42 Drury Street | 7 | $6,242 | 31/12/2024 |
| TARINGA | Whitmore St | 22 | $6,803 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARINA | 78 Todman Street | 104 | $37,129 | 31/12/2024 |
| KEDRON | 88 Brookfield Road | 15 | $5,269 | 31/12/2024 |
| TOOWONG | 78 Sherwood Road | 32 | $9,208 | 31/12/2024 |
| BOONDALL | 64 Holme Ave | 20 | $9,325 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASCOT | 152 Kitchener Road | 6 | $3,466 | 31/12/2024 |
| TARRAGINDI | 72 Toohey Rd | 63 | $19,707 | 31/12/2024 |
| BANYO | 105 Tufnell Road | 12 | $2,839 | 31/12/2024 |
| CHERMSIDE | 518 Rode Road | 3 | TBC | 31/12/2024 |
| GEEBUNG | 194 Newman Road | 17 | $17,862 | 31/12/2024 |
| ALBION | 218 Sandgate Road | 20 | $5,993 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASCOT | 4 Comus Avenue | 2 | $2,782 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 150 Bald Hills Rd | TBC | TBC | 31/12/2024 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 22 Longlands Street | 15 | $5,355 | 31/12/2024 |
| HAMILTON | 5 Crescent Road | 17 | $5,840 | 31/12/2024 |
| JAMBOREE HEIGHTS | 35 Dandenong Road | 14 | $4,998 | 31/12/2024 |
| CARSELDINE | 30 Balcara Avenue | 6 | $3,466 | 31/12/2024 |
| SEVEN HILLS | 36 Oateson Skyline Drive | 20 | $7,140 | 31/12/2024 |
| RUNCORN | 12 Pine Street | 24 | $8,568 | 31/12/2024 |
| ASHGROVE | 303 Waterworks Road | 50 | $14,722 | 31/12/2024 |
| ELLEN GROVE | 19 Julie Road | 6 | $5,350 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 70 Mcconnell Street | 24 | $8,568 | 31/12/2024 |
| PADDINGTON | 27 Ross Street | 44 | $9,990 | 31/12/2024 |
| ST LUCIA | 72 Macquarie Street | 44 | $13,251 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 133 Kluver Street | 16 | $5,483 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 135 Kluver Street | 24 | TBC | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 159 Kluver Street | 6 | $3,667 | 31/12/2024 |
| BALD HILLS | 26 Listowel St | 15 | $21,657 | 31/12/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 211 Junction Road | 11 | $2,895 | 31/12/2024 |
| BULIMBA | 1 Oxford Street | 1 | $1,563 | 31/12/2024 |
| HAWTHORNE | 174 Hawthorne Road | 10 | $7,787 | 31/12/2024 |
| NUNDAH | 42 Westacott Street | 11 | $5,399 | 31/12/2024 |
| DUTTON PARK | 185 Annerley Road | 27 | $9,268 | 31/12/2024 |
| NORMAN PARK | 51 Thackeray Street | 8 | $6,052 | 31/12/2024 |
| KANGAROO POINT | 72 Bromley Street | 18 | $5,969 | 31/12/2024 |
| GUMDALE | 41 Stanbrough Road | 27 | $10,615 | 31/12/2024 |
| CLAYFIELD | 61 Junction Road | 15 | $5,450 | 31/12/2024 |
| MACGREGOR | 390 Mccullough Street | 20 | $7,140 | 31/12/2024 |
| INALA | 11 Sycamore Street | 13 | $4,641 | 31/12/2024 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 3 Bolinda Street | 16 | $5,712 | 31/12/2024 |
| ST LUCIA | 226 Carmody Road | 5 | TBC | 3/01/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 96 Lamington Street | 2 | $3,293 | 4/01/2025 |
| SPRING HILL | 170 Leichhardt Street | 2 | $3,349 | 4/01/2025 |
| MANSFIELD | 11 Casmaria Street | 9 | $7,830 | 6/01/2025 |
| BULIMBA | 181 Brisbane Street | 17 | $7,045 | 6/01/2025 |
| THE GAP | 7 Willowood Place | 18 | TBC | 6/01/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 20 Roseby Avenue | 8 | $3,896 | 7/01/2025 |
| WISHART | 17 Mandy Street | 13 | $5,617 | 7/01/2025 |
| BALD HILLS | 4 Gundulf St | 83 | $22,912 | 9/01/2025 |
| KEDRON | 30 Sport Street | 4 | $5,132 | 9/01/2025 |
| SINNAMON PARK | 26 Mcpherson Road | 39 | $14,899 | 10/01/2025 |
| ASCOT | 109 Anthony Street | 2 | $3,687 | 11/01/2025 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 43 Nardie Street | 24 | $9,544 | 11/01/2025 |
| CAMP HILL | Boundary Road | 16 | $6,688 | 12/01/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 46 Amelia Street | 5 | $5,435 | 14/01/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 27 Vernon Terrace | 56 | $15,712 | 16/01/2025 |
| RUNCORN | 79 Nemies Rd | 12 | $5,260 | 17/01/2025 |
| ZILLMERE | 288 Beams Road | 13 | $5,202 | 18/01/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 3 Railway Parade | 6 | $4,007 | 18/01/2025 |
| HEMMANT | 39 Ragnor Road | 8 | $8,496 | 19/01/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 78 Lynelle Street | 24 | $9,544 | 19/01/2025 |
| ENOGGERA | 40 Harding Street | 8 | $3,896 | 21/01/2025 |
| JINDALEE | 33 Timbarra Crescent | 2 | $2,759 | 21/01/2025 |
| ST LUCIA | 116 Highland Terrace | 7 | $4,952 | 21/01/2025 |
| ASHGROVE | 43 Wardell Street | 5 | $3,690 | 22/01/2025 |
| COOPERS PLAINS | 350 Musgrave Road | 19 | $7,759 | 22/01/2025 |
| CHELMER | 81 Honour Avenue | 31 | $6,976 | 22/01/2025 |
| PARKINSON | 26 Glenfield Street | 30 | $6,900 | 23/01/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 28 Leicester Street | 6 | $6,326 | 23/01/2025 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 30 Kent Road | 8 | $3,896 | 23/01/2025 |
| CARINDALE | 64 Carindale Street | 3 | $3,187 | 24/01/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 57 Alma Road | 16 | $5,723 | 24/01/2025 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 15 Rawson Street | 16 | $7,039 | 24/01/2025 |
| PADDINGTON | 136 Beck Street | 15 | $5,269 | 26/01/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 43 Mountford Road | 10 | TBC | 27/01/2025 |
| THE GAP | 280 Payne Road | 1 | $1,214 | 27/01/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 27 John Fisher Drive | 24 | $8,675 | 28/01/2025 |
| SANDGATE | 139 Rainbow Street | 20 | $5,165 | 28/01/2025 |
| EVERTON PARK | 2 Deakin Street | 11 | $3,999 | 28/01/2025 |
| FIG TREE POCKET | 6 Quinty Street | 29 | TBC | 28/01/2025 |
| NEWSTEAD | 16 Chester Street | 27 | $7,960 | 29/01/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 54 Shylock Crescent | 6 | $6,326 | 29/01/2025 |
| HOLLAND PARK | 3 Rita St | 36 | $13,828 | 30/01/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 337 Gowan Road | 17 | $7,045 | 30/01/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 78 Roma/Street | 44 | $9,644 | 1/02/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 80 Roma Street | 60 | $14,709 | 1/02/2025 |
| ANNERLEY | 604 Ipswich Road | 5 | $5,435 | 1/02/2025 |
| DARRA | 131 Railway Pde | 21 | $8,473 | 1/02/2025 |
| RIVERHILLS | 11 Gwydir Street | 30 | $6,723 | 1/02/2025 |
| HAWTHORNE | 326 Hawthorne Road | 7 | $7,218 | 1/02/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 35 Twigg St | 9 | $4,349 | 2/02/2025 |
| ALGESTER | 60 Ackama Street | 7 | $7,218 | 5/02/2025 |
| HERSTON | 222 Herston Road | 12 | $6,712 | 5/02/2025 |
| TOOWONG | High St | 1 | $1,895 | 6/02/2025 |
| DEAGON | 40 Barclay St | 33 | $8,740 | 7/02/2025 |
| HENDRA | Navigator Pl | 23 | $7,782 | 7/02/2025 |
| PADDINGTON | 114 Elizabeth Street | 16 | $3,686 | 7/02/2025 |
| DEAGON | 116 Board St | 110 | $28,191 | 8/02/2025 |
| DEAGON | 75 Norman St | 17 | $6,155 | 8/02/2025 |
| INALA | 17 Vietnam Street | 14 | $7,557 | 10/02/2025 |
| MILTON | 9 Manning Street | 2 | $3,329 | 11/02/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 69 Merthyr Road | 15 | TBC | 12/02/2025 |
| RUNCORN | 195 Warrigal Road | 17 | $7,045 | 12/02/2025 |
| ASPLEY | 52 Ellerdale Street | 10 | TBC | 13/02/2025 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | Lombank St | 24 | $9,544 | 13/02/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 16 Hurd Terrace | 31 | $7,121 | 13/02/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 87 Wickham St | 6 | $6,326 | 14/02/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 18 Bayview Terrace | 10 | $4,970 | 14/02/2025 |
| KEDRON | 128 Somerset Road | 22 | $7,068 | 15/02/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 77 Langshaw Street | 28 | $5,725 | 16/02/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 68 Stadcor Street | 12 | $4,746 | 17/02/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 1 Beeston Street | 6 | $8,456 | 18/02/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 202 Merthyr Rd | 16 | TBC | 18/02/2025 |
| CAMP HILL | 424 Chatsworth Road | 12 | $5,260 | 18/02/2025 |
| RUNCORN | 128 Penarth St | 6 | $6,326 | 18/02/2025 |
| YERONGA | 85 Kingsley Parade | 6 | $6,326 | 19/02/2025 |
| KEPERRA | 82 Glengarry Road | 18 | $4,333 | 19/02/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 43 Herschel Street | 110 | $23,573 | 20/02/2025 |
| STONES CORNER | 12 Regina Street | 1 | $1,868 | 20/02/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 35 Pier Ave | 12 | $4,746 | 20/02/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 65 Park Pde | 21 | $6,155 | 20/02/2025 |
| NEWMARKET | 38 Thurlow St | 8 | $3,456 | 20/02/2025 |
| WINDSOR | 8 Bowen Street | 15 | TBC | 20/02/2025 |
| FOREST LAKE | 1 Settlers Circuit | 7 | $7,218 | 20/02/2025 |
| STAFFORD | 583 Stafford Road | 48 | TBC | 21/02/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 63 Tallara Street | 10 | $4,970 | 22/02/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 189 Heal Street | 100 | $31,587 | 22/02/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 170 Alexandra Road | 12 | $4,746 | 22/02/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | Bonney Ave | 6 | TBC | 22/02/2025 |
| BRIDGEMAN DOWNS | 165 Althorp Road | 2 | $3,438 | 22/02/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 91 Hows Road | 5 | $3,582 | 22/02/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 11 Signal Row | 15 | $5,820 | 25/02/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 60 Park Pde | 15 | $5,982 | 25/02/2025 |
| NEWMARKET | 193 Wilston Road | 9 | $4,258 | 25/02/2025 |
| BRIDGEMAN DOWNS | 42 Ridley Road | 18 | $6,086 | 25/02/2025 |
| COOPERS PLAINS | 350 Musgrave Road | 6 | $6,326 | 25/02/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 635 Nudgee Road | 3 | $3,341 | 25/02/2025 |
| BARDON | Alexandra Street | 6 | $4,010 | 25/02/2025 |
| CALAMVALE | 12 Chenin Street | 8 | $8,110 | 26/02/2025 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 19 Faversham Street | 12 | $5,260 | 26/02/2025 |
| HENDRA | 10 Manson Road | TBC | TBC | 26/02/2025 |
| TARRAGINDI | 2 Passchendaele St | 15 | $6,331 | 26/02/2025 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 803 Stanley Street | 36 | $12,710 | 26/02/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 12 Quinlan Street | 5 | TBC | 27/02/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 290 Bracken Ridge Road | 2 | $2,154 | 27/02/2025 |
| ANNERLEY | 19 Horatio Street | 4 | $4,543 | 27/02/2025 |
| BANYO | 62 Blinzinger Rd | 4 | $3,582 | 27/02/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 78 Nellie Street | 11 | $3,999 | 27/02/2025 |
| RED HILL | 38 Praed Street | 9 | $4,258 | 27/02/2025 |
| MANLY | Oceana Terrace | 20 | $7,115 | 27/02/2025 |
| FORTITUDE VALLEY | 505 St Pauls Terrace | 154 | $35,029 | 28/02/2025 |
| SPRING HILL | 226 Wickham Terrace | 17 | TBC | 28/02/2025 |
| HIGHGATE HILL | 26 Prospect Terrace | 17 | $7,045 | 28/02/2025 |
| FERNY GROVE | 34 Rinavore Street | 9 | $5,727 | 28/02/2025 |
| NORMAN PARK | 45 Mcilwraith Avenue | 5 | $5,435 | 1/03/2025 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 240 Ipswich Road | 34 | $13,114 | 3/03/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 75 Bonney Avenue | 3 | $3,341 | 4/03/2025 |
| BALMORAL | 15 Walkers Drive | 10 | $9,893 | 4/03/2025 |
| GREENSLOPES | 634 Logan Road | 7 | $7,218 | 5/03/2025 |
| TINGALPA | 63 Thurston Street | 8 | $8,110 | 6/03/2025 |
| TINGALPA | 72 Thurston Street | 8 | $8,110 | 6/03/2025 |
| WINDSOR | 51 Constitution Road | 5 | $3,582 | 6/03/2025 |
| ASHGROVE | 14 Cavell Terrace | 2 | $3,023 | 6/03/2025 |
| KEDRON | 77 Araluen Street | 9 | $4,643 | 7/03/2025 |
| MANLY WEST | 31 Burnett Street | 8 | $8,110 | 8/03/2025 |
| MURARRIE | 12 Cooper Street | 5 | $5,435 | 8/03/2025 |
| HAMILTON | 23 Balowrie Street | 21 | $6,770 | 9/03/2025 |
| MITCHELTON | 177 Frasers Road | 24 | $7,249 | 11/03/2025 |
| NORMAN PARK | 33 Mcilwraith Avenue | 27 | $10,615 | 11/03/2025 |
| BARDON | 48 Accession Street | 12 | $4,746 | 11/03/2025 |
| THE GAP | 20 Michaela Crescent | 7 | $1,620 | 11/03/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 93 Main Avenue | 20 | $6,203 | 12/03/2025 |
| WEST END | 42 Whynot St | 7 | $6,312 | 12/03/2025 |
| SPRING HILL | 8 Victoria Street | 1 | $7,658 | 14/03/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 162 Bonney Avenue | 3 | $3,331 | 14/03/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 11 Hollins Crescent | 1 | $1,869 | 15/03/2025 |
| UPPER MOUNT GRAVATT | 15 Cremin Street | 2 | $2,759 | 15/03/2025 |
| ASHGROVE | 22 Otonga Road | 6 | $3,746 | 15/03/2025 |
| CANNON HILL | 27 Beauvardia Street | 1 | $1,868 | 17/03/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK | 0 Sherrington Street | 39 | $14,899 | 17/03/2025 |
| CARINDALE | 22 Bedivere St | 27 | $10,615 | 18/03/2025 |
| ASCOT | 132 Racecourse Road | 6 | $3,617 | 18/03/2025 |
| EAGLE FARM | 839 Kingsford Smith Drive | 38 | $11,555 | 18/03/2025 |
| SINNAMON PARK | 93 Windermere Avenue | 12 | $5,260 | 18/03/2025 |
| NORTHGATE | 141 Northgate Road | 16 | $5,771 | 19/03/2025 |
| HIGHGATE HILL | 11 Brighton Road | 7 | $6,312 | 19/03/2025 |
| ARCHERFIELD | 16 Hampshire St | 31 | $10,877 | 20/03/2025 |
| ARCHERFIELD | 3 Willingdon St | 4 | $4,065 | 20/03/2025 |
| EAST BRISBANE | 93 Wellington Road | 28 | $10,972 | 20/03/2025 |
| WILSTON | 24 Main Ave | - | $1,869 | 21/03/2025 |
| HAMILTON | 26 Hunt Street | 8 | $4,214 | 21/03/2025 |
| GAYTHORNE | 32 Burdekin Street | 6 | $3,617 | 22/03/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 90 Belgrave Street | 7 | $7,218 | 23/03/2025 |
| CORINDA | 51 Hassall Street | 5 | $4,764 | 23/03/2025 |
| ASCOT | 54 Beatrice Terrace | 20 | $6,584 | 25/03/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 23 Sefton Road | 16 | $5,585 | 25/03/2025 |
| ROBERTSON | 654 Musgrave Road | 4 | $3,954 | 26/03/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 10 Denham Street | 8 | $3,928 | 27/03/2025 |
| FORTITUDE VALLEY | 52 Mclachlan Street | 4 | $4,299 | 28/03/2025 |
| JAMBOREE HEIGHTS | 50 Dandenong Road | 3 | $3,187 | 30/03/2025 |
| CANNON HILL | 88 Stanton Street | 7 | $7,218 | 30/03/2025 |
| SANDGATE | Flinders Parade | 25 | $7,616 | 31/03/2025 |
| CHELMER | 15 Queenscroft Street | 7 | $6,312 | 1/04/2025 |
| MURARRIE | 30 Penelope Street | 5 | $4,764 | 2/04/2025 |
| INALA | 13 Quince Street | 6 | $5,552 | 2/04/2025 |
| WISHART | 4 Maibry Street | 17 | $6,170 | 2/04/2025 |
| ANSTEAD | 401 Kangaroo Gully Road | 20 | $7,084 | 2/04/2025 |
| TARINGA | 7 Beatrice Street | 20 | $5,877 | 2/04/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 81 Lamington St | 2 | $1,905 | 3/04/2025 |
| TAIGUM | 3 Radiant Street | 6 | $3,986 | 3/04/2025 |
| FOREST LAKE | 95 Toolara Circuit | 9 | $7,884 | 3/04/2025 |
| GRANGE | 16 Myrtle Street | 8 | $4,214 | 3/04/2025 |
| LUTWYCHE | 25 Chapel Street | 65 | $19,131 | 3/04/2025 |
| HIGHGATE HILL | 6 Middle Street | 5 | $4,764 | 3/04/2025 |
| EVERTON PARK | 39 Forrest St | 15 | $4,857 | 4/04/2025 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 76 Maynard Street | 11 | $4,299 | 8/04/2025 |
| WINDSOR | 112 Bowen Street | 5 | $1,298 | 8/04/2025 |
| NEW FARM | 88 Moray Street | 42 | $12,080 | 9/04/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | Kent Street | 15 | $5,139 | 10/04/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 118 Oriel Road | 52 | $15,943 | 10/04/2025 |
| MANSFIELD | 237 Broadwater Rd | 11 | $4,903 | 11/04/2025 |
| MANSFIELD | 6 Devlan St | 17 | $7,045 | 11/04/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 113 Terowi Street | 10 | $8,670 | 11/04/2025 |
| FOREST LAKE | 82 Cascade Drive | 2 | $2,399 | 12/04/2025 |
| DEAGON | 83 Esther Street | 24 | $7,091 | 13/04/2025 |
| BARDON | 9 Beatrice Street | 9 | $4,699 | 13/04/2025 |
| HAWTHORNE | 162 Barton Road | 6 | $5,552 | 15/04/2025 |
| WINDSOR | 41 Truro Street | 5 | $3,690 | 16/04/2025 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 8 Bordeaux Street | 19 | $6,827 | 16/04/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 79 Lang Street | 6 | $5,552 | 16/04/2025 |
| UPPER KEDRON | 69 Selkirk Crescent | 4 | $3,712 | 16/04/2025 |
| ZILLMERE | 38 Muller Rd | 27 | $8,568 | 17/04/2025 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 64 Kent Road | 28 | TBC | 17/04/2025 |
| STAFFORD HEIGHTS | 44 Wilgarning St | 35 | $9,139 | 17/04/2025 |
| NORTHGATE | 22 Holland Street | 8 | $4,315 | 17/04/2025 |
| TENNYSON | 38 King Arthur Terrace | 7 | $7,218 | 17/04/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | Clarence Rd | 8 | $3,484 | 17/04/2025 |
| BRISBANE AIRPORT | Main Myrtletown Rd | 4 | $3,651 | 18/04/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 323 Bennetts Road | 12 | $5,260 | 18/04/2025 |
| KURABY | 8 Coral Gum Court | 5 | $4,740 | 20/04/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 18 Tank Street | 6 | $3,670 | 22/04/2025 |
| CAMP HILL | 54 Joseph Street | 4 | $4,543 | 22/04/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | Central Ave | 10 | $5,562 | 22/04/2025 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 28 Kent Rd | 4 | $3,338 | 23/04/2025 |
| PADDINGTON | Ellena St | 6 | $3,617 | 23/04/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 144 George Street | 3 | TBC | 24/04/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 34 Barlow Street | 15 | $5,139 | 24/04/2025 |
| EAGLE FARM | Kingsford Smith Drive | 2 | $2,940 | 24/04/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 31 Harlequin Street | 14 | $5,247 | 26/04/2025 |
| HAWTHORNE | 24 Barton Street | 8 | $7,129 | 27/04/2025 |
| HAWTHORNE | 276 Hawthorne Road | 17 | $3,960 | 27/04/2025 |
| ASCOT | 34 Onslow Street | 33 | $8,281 | 28/04/2025 |
| MOUNT GRAVATT EAST | 32 Gordon Pde | 14 | $5,372 | 29/04/2025 |
| MOUNT GRAVATT EAST | Tristania Way | 39 | $13,467 | 29/04/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 43 Holden Drive | 30 | $10,304 | 29/04/2025 |
| KEDRON | 75 Araluen Street | 2 | $5,969 | 30/04/2025 |
| WOOLLOONGABBA | 63 Ross Street | 31 | $7,092 | 30/04/2025 |
| BRIGHTON | 19 Dunne Street | 5 | $3,732 | 1/05/2025 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 164 Melbourne Street | 40 | $15,867 | 1/05/2025 |
| STONES CORNER | 31 Panitya Street | 16 | $3,596 | 2/05/2025 |
| TAIGUM | 1 Regent Close | 54 | $5,141 | 2/05/2025 |
| TINGALPA | 12 Castlerea Street | 6 | $6,326 | 2/05/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 179 Agnew Street | 17 | $7,045 | 2/05/2025 |
| MILTON | 23 Heussler Terrace | 7 | $1,603 | 2/05/2025 |
| MURARRIE | 2 Condamine Boulevard | 16 | $5,879 | 3/05/2025 |
| WINDSOR | 50 Bowen Street | 10 | $4,901 | 4/05/2025 |
| BRIDGEMAN DOWNS | 58 Habitat Place | 9 | $4,976 | 4/05/2025 |
| MITCHELTON | 18 Ellworthy Street | 42 | $12,080 | 5/05/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 339 Gowan Road | 12 | $4,615 | 6/05/2025 |
| DREWVALE | 23 Buckley Drive | 8 | $7,129 | 7/05/2025 |
| GRANGE | 28 Days Road | 10 | $4,976 | 7/05/2025 |
| ASCOT | 108 Towers Street | 45 | $12,129 | 7/05/2025 |
| TOOWONG | 32 Miskin Street | 5 | $3,303 | 8/05/2025 |
| FORTITUDE VALLEY | 53 Warry Street | 6 | $3,647 | 9/05/2025 |
| FITZGIBBON | 47 Flinders Circuit | 4 | $3,260 | 10/05/2025 |
| BOONDALL | 136 Zillmere Rd | 35 | $10,114 | 10/05/2025 |
| CANNON HILL | 43 Muir Street | 8 | $7,129 | 10/05/2025 |
| ANNERLEY | 548 Ipswich Road | 17 | $3,956 | 10/05/2025 |
| TINGALPA | 31 Annette Street | 9 | $7,918 | 12/05/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 71 Nellie Street | 27 | $8,016 | 12/05/2025 |
| CARSELDINE | 42 Yalumba Street | 18 | $6,086 | 13/05/2025 |
| BRISBANE CITY | 333 George Street | 115 | $43,108 | 13/05/2025 |
| STONES CORNER | 3 Lucy Street | 8 | $7,129 | 13/05/2025 |
| TINGALPA | 75 Castlerea Street | 7 | $7,218 | 13/05/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 71 Carinya Street | 5 | $3,746 | 13/05/2025 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 62 Montpelier Road | 1 | $5,987 | 14/05/2025 |
| ASCOT | 40 Butler Street | 120 | $36,136 | 14/05/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 5 Breene Place | 24 | $8,377 | 14/05/2025 |
| STAFFORD HEIGHTS | 256 Kitchener Road | 1 | $3,568 | 15/05/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 32 Eagle Terrace | 18 | $6,001 | 16/05/2025 |
| ELLEN GROVE | 6 Bluebird Avenue | 1 | $1,595 | 16/05/2025 |
| DREWVALE | 14 Buckley Drive | 22 | $7,746 | 17/05/2025 |
| STAFFORD HEIGHTS | 85 Palmer Street | 9 | $4,565 | 17/05/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 27 Station Road | 1 | $6,183 | 17/05/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 316 Kent Street | 8 | $4,532 | 20/05/2025 |
| KEDRON | 48 Cremorne Road | 12 | $6,194 | 20/05/2025 |
| HERSTON | Butterfield St | 18 | $8,579 | 20/05/2025 |
| CORINDA | 81 Martindale Street | 6 | $5,552 | 20/05/2025 |
| BELMONT | 41 Burstall Avenue | 7 | $6,341 | 21/05/2025 |
| KELVIN GROVE | 114 Musk Avenue | 18 | $6,079 | 21/05/2025 |
| MILTON | 20 Boomerang Street | 1 | $3,222 | 21/05/2025 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 537 Stanley Street | 16 | $3,588 | 21/05/2025 |
| CARINDALE | 10 Kidwelly St | 28 | $9,589 | 22/05/2025 |
| BULIMBA | 24 Princess St | 16 | $5,824 | 22/05/2025 |
| MANLY WEST | 164 Manly Road | 3 | $3,187 | 22/05/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 457 Cavendish Road | 8 | $1,746 | 23/05/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 22 Bonney Avenue | 2 | $3,925 | 25/05/2025 |
| GRANGE | 30 Dennis Street | 8 | $4,207 | 25/05/2025 |
| ALGESTER | 73 Laurel Oak Drive | 8 | $7,129 | 26/05/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 26 Holdsworth Street | 17 | $3,902 | 26/05/2025 |
| BALD HILLS | 12 Kyeema Crescent | 50 | $16,102 | 27/05/2025 |
| ANNERLEY | 38 Junction Terrace | 11 | $4,299 | 27/05/2025 |
| BARDON | Macgregor Tce | 14 | $3,125 | 27/05/2025 |
| ASCOT | 48 Alexandra Road | 22 | $7,565 | 28/05/2025 |
| GORDON PARK | 184 Stafford Road | 23 | $7,822 | 28/05/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 32 Lambert Road | 4 | $3,494 | 28/05/2025 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 11 Abbotsford Road | 16 | $0 | 30/05/2025 |
| DARRA | 98 Cardiff Road | 5 | $4,764 | 30/05/2025 |
| MITCHELTON | 75 Gizerah Street | 5 | $3,732 | 31/05/2025 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | 18 Manning Street | 104 | $34,347 | 31/05/2025 |
| MOOROOKA | 25 Blomfield Street | 8 | $7,098 | 1/06/2025 |
| FOREST LAKE | 95 Toolara Circuit | 9 | $7,918 | 3/06/2025 |
| ALBION | Collingwood St | 35 | $11,979 | 3/06/2025 |
| ASCOT | 157 Oriel Road | 5 | $3,732 | 3/06/2025 |
| HENDRA | 6 Bowman Street | 5 | $3,315 | 3/06/2025 |
| AUCHENFLOWER | 24 Hobbs Street | 20 | $6,025 | 3/06/2025 |
| BELLBOWRIE | Kangaroo Gully Road | 18 | $6,025 | 3/06/2025 |
| CHERMSIDE | 395 Hamilton Road | 41 | $17,658 | 4/06/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 61 Dickson St | 8 | $7,061 | 4/06/2025 |
| RUNCORN | 101 Hill Road | 1 | $1,610 | 4/06/2025 |
| RUNCORN | 91 Hill Road | 2 | $2,399 | 4/06/2025 |
| TARINGA | Stanley Tce | 6 | $3,737 | 4/06/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | 12 Tallara Street | 4 | $3,729 | 5/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 24 Jellicoe Street | 2 | $2,759 | 5/06/2025 |
| NEWSTEAD | Skyring Terrace | 2 | $2,702 | 5/06/2025 |
| HEATHWOOD | Moreton St | 16 | $5,879 | 6/06/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 85 Hows Rd | 21 | $7,084 | 6/06/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 17 Chermside Street | 6 | $4,139 | 7/06/2025 |
| TAIGUM | 39 Tahiti Street | 4 | $3,864 | 7/06/2025 |
| CLAYFIELD | 730 Sandgate Road | 6 | $4,418 | 7/06/2025 |
| MORNINGSIDE | 311 Thynne Road | 26 | $10,258 | 7/06/2025 |
| NORMAN PARK | 57 Mcilwraith Avenue | 14 | $5,247 | 8/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 22 Marriott Street | 16 | $5,879 | 10/06/2025 |
| DUTTON PARK | 174 Annerley Road | 38 | $14,542 | 10/06/2025 |
| SOUTH BRISBANE | Russell Street | 35 | $7,904 | 10/06/2025 |
| BALD HILLS | 68 Kyeema Crescent | 23 | $6,427 | 11/06/2025 |
| ASCOT | 107 Anthony Street | 32 | $8,817 | 11/06/2025 |
| WOOLOOWIN | 5 Hamley Street | 10 | $4,563 | 11/06/2025 |
| BROOKFIELD | 29 Tangy St | 3 | $3,507 | 11/06/2025 |
| ASPLEY | 54 Stringybark Drive | 23 | $7,565 | 12/06/2025 |
| LOTA | 31 Railway Terrace | 4 | $3,976 | 12/06/2025 |
| BOWEN HILLS | 136 Abbotsford Road | 30 | $8,946 | 13/06/2025 |
| TENERIFFE | 36 Kingsholme Street | 8 | $4,546 | 13/06/2025 |
| CHERMSIDE | 37 Playfield Street | 22 | $5,105 | 13/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 61 Main Avenue | 8 | $7,129 | 14/06/2025 |
| ENOGGERA | 1 Norman Terrace | 1 | $4,547 | 14/06/2025 |
| INALA | 40 Abelia Street | 6 | $5,526 | 14/06/2025 |
| KURABY | 28 Franquin Crescent | 6 | $5,552 | 14/06/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 31 Woodville Street | 18 | $6,371 | 14/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 35 Lade Street | 8 | $7,129 | 15/06/2025 |
| SALISBURY | 84 Lillian Avenue | 13 | $4,908 | 15/06/2025 |
| MOGGILL | 21 Sanctuary Way | 4 | $4,122 | 16/06/2025 |
| SHORNCLIFFE | 74 Friday Street | 2 | $3,925 | 17/06/2025 |
| ST LUCIA | Ninth Avenue | 3 | $3,494 | 17/06/2025 |
| STONES CORNER | 80 Main Avenue | 2 | $2,399 | 18/06/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 94 Lang Street | 7 | $6,341 | 18/06/2025 |
| ACACIA RIDGE | 403 Mortimer Road | 2 | $2,381 | 20/06/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 8 White Street | 6 | $4,206 | 20/06/2025 |
| INALA | 123 Crocus Street | 7 | $6,312 | 21/06/2025 |
| BULIMBA | 42 Waterline Crescent | 18 | $6,498 | 21/06/2025 |
| GEEBUNG | 96 Basalt Street | 23 | $7,957 | 22/06/2025 |
| CANNON HILL | 55 A Dahlia Street | 7 | $6,312 | 22/06/2025 |
| CAMP HILL | 19 Tarana Street | 7 | $6,517 | 24/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | Halstead St | 23 | $8,091 | 24/06/2025 |
| HEATHWOOD | 52 Parkwood Drive | 7 | $6,326 | 25/06/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 53 Shire Street | 19 | $6,827 | 25/06/2025 |
| HENDRA | 567 Nudgee Road | 35 | $13,173 | 25/06/2025 |
| MOOROOKA | 40 Gainsborough Street | 8 | $7,098 | 27/06/2025 |
| MOOROOKA | 93 Gainsborough Street | 6 | $5,526 | 27/06/2025 |
| BALD HILLS | 38 Lucy Street | 16 | $5,601 | 28/06/2025 |
| TOOWONG | 7 Land Street | 12 | $5,549 | 28/06/2025 |
| AUCHENFLOWER | 470 Milton Road | 23 | $7,789 | 30/06/2025 |
| INALA | 101 Azalea Street | 14 | $5,224 | 3/07/2025 |
| COORPAROO | 99 Pembroke Road | 12 | $4,593 | 6/07/2025 |
| NEWMARKET | 66 Daisy Street | 31 | $7,093 | 6/07/2025 |
| EIGHT MILE PLAINS | 204 Miles Platting Road | 6 | $5,526 | 7/07/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK | Sherrington Street | 9 | $7,884 | 8/07/2025 |
| HENDRA | Zillman Rd | 14 | $5,158 | 9/07/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 40 Brae Street | 14 | $5,594 | 9/07/2025 |
| WYNNUM | 109 Walnut Street | 15 | $5,539 | 9/07/2025 |
| HOLLAND PARK WEST | 20 Sterculia Ave | 19 | $6,848 | 10/07/2025 |
| CAMP HILL | 38 Newman Avenue | 3 | $1,755 | 11/07/2025 |
| MURARRIE | 17 Woodanga Street | 16 | $5,854 | 11/07/2025 |
| OXLEY | 898 Oxley Road | 6 | $5,526 | 15/07/2025 |
| NUNDAH | 80 Killeen Street | 4 | $3,729 | 17/07/2025 |
| WAVELL HEIGHTS | 225 Hamilton Road | 8 | $4,714 | 17/07/2025 |
| MCDOWALL | De Mille St | 11 | $5,572 | 18/07/2025 |
| STAFFORD HEIGHTS | 35 Sloane Street | 4 | $3,864 | 18/07/2025 |
| BRACKEN RIDGE | Kilronan St | 21 | $7,835 | 22/07/2025 |
| DARRA | 32 Machinery Street | 24 | $8,377 | 23/07/2025 |
| BANYO | 17 Alkeeba Street | 4 | $3,729 | 23/07/2025 |
| BANYO | 7 Alkeeba Street | 4 | $3,729 | 23/07/2025 |
| HERSTON | 64 Garrick Terrace | 12 | $6,014 | 24/07/2025 |
| ASHGROVE | Ashgrove Avenue | 12 | $5,139 | 24/07/2025 |
| ASPLEY | 423 Ellison Road | 10 | $5,399 | 26/07/2025 |
| KEDRON | Stafford Road | 20 | $7,008 | 26/07/2025 |
| SUNNYBANK HILLS | 142 The Avenue | 10 | $8,892 | 28/07/2025 |
| GAYTHORNE | 250 Pickering Street | 35 | $7,968 | 29/07/2025 |
| MITCHELTON | 714 Samford Road | 2 | $3,698 | 30/07/2025 |
| MANSFIELD | 61 Morialta Street | 11 | $4,903 | 1/08/2025 |
| INDOOROOPILLY | 456 Moggill Road | 30 | $9,838 | 3/08/2025 |

**Q14.** How many contacts has the Contact Centre received since 1/1/2024 regarding broken or damaged footpaths?

***A14.*** *The Contact Centre does not record data in relation to “broken and damaged” footpaths. The Contact centre has received 4,039 in relation to footpath repair. This figure includes multiple contacts for the same job, and can also include requests for information, complaints, suggestions, or a status update on an existing job.*

**Q15.** How many footpath related injuries have been reported to Council in each FY, listed separately by year, since FY 2018/19 to current FYTD?

***A15.*** *- 2018-19 – 69*

*- 2019-20 – 112*

*- 2020-21 – 78*

*- 2021-22 – 92*

*- 2022-23 – 114*

*- 2023-24 – 93*

*- 2024-25 YTD – 5.*

**Q16.** How many contacts has the Contact Centre received since 1/1/2024 regarding broken or damaged playgrounds?

***A16.*** *The Contact Centre does not record contact data in relation to “broken or damaged” playgrounds specifically.*

**Q17.** How many playground related injuries have been reported to Council in each FY, listed separately by year, since FY 2018/19 to current FYTD?

***A17.*** *- 2018-19 – 1*

*- 2019-20 – 1*

*- 2020-21 – 5*

*- 2021-22 – 2*

*- 2022-23 – 0*

*- 2023-24 – 3*

*- 2024-25 YTD – 0.*

**Q18.** How many contacts has the Contact Centre received since 1/1/2024 regarding grass cutting?

***A18.*** *- January – 2,541*

*- February – 2,702*

*- March – 1,538*

*- April – 1,316*

*- May – 855*

*- June – 362*

*- July – 234*

*- August – 179.*

*These figures include multiple contacts for the same job, and can also include requests for information, complaints, suggestions, or a status update on an existing job. They also include contacts regarding grass cutting on private, State and Federal land.*

**Q19.** How many contacts has the Contact Centre received since 1/1/2024 regarding potholes?

***A19.*** *6,119. This figure includes multiple contacts for the same job, and can also include requests for information, complaints, suggestions, or a status update on an existing job. This figure also includes contacts relating to State-managed roads.*

**Q20.** How many contacts has the Contact Centre received since 1/1/2024 regarding mosquitoes?

***A20.*** *941. This figure includes multiple contacts for the same job, and can also include requests for information, complaints, suggestions, or a status update on an existing job.*

**Q21.** How many property damage claims, regardless of the outcome, have been lodged to BCC following alleged property damage as a result of a pothole, in each FY, listed separately by year, since FY 2018/19 to current FYTD?

***A21.*** *- 2018-19 – 98*

*- 2019-20 – 106*

*- 2020-21 – 120*

*- 2021-22 – 393*

*- 2022-23 – 173*

*- 2023-24 – 194*

*- 2024-25 YTD – 15.*

**Q22.** How many personal injury claims, regardless of the outcome, have been lodged to BCC following alleged property damage as a result of a pothole, in each FY, listed separately by year, since FY 2018/19 to current FYTD?

***A22.*** *- 2018-19 – 13*

*- 2019-20 – 14*

*- 2020-21 – 15*

*- 2021-22 – 19*

*- 2022-23 – 16*

*- 2023-24 – 11*

*- 2024-25 YTD – 2.*

**Q23.** Please list the petitions Brisbane City Council has received regarding installing new sports and recreation facilities or equipment in each FY, listed separately by year, since FY 2018/19 to current FYTD?

***A23.*** *This information is publicly available on Council’s website.*

**Q24.** Please provide the total number of visitors to the Brisbane Metro Visitors Centre from May 2024 to date (broken down by month)

***A24.*** *- May 2024 - 280*

*- June 2024 - 309*

*- July 2024 – 303.*

**Q25.** Please provide parking infringement information as per below table:

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Financial Year** | **No. of Notices Issued** | **$ Revenue** | **Appeals Received** | **Successful Appeals** |
| 2024-2025 YTD |  |  |  |  |
| 2023-2024 |  |  |  |  |
| 2022-2023 |  |  |  |  |
| 2021-2022 |  |  |  |  |
| 2020-2021 |  |  |  |  |
| 2019-2020 |  |  |  |  |
| 2018-2019 |  |  |  |  |

***A25.***

| ***Financial Year*** | ***No. of Notices Issued*** | ***$ Revenue*** | ***Appeals Received*** | ***Successful Appeals*** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| *2024-2025 YTD* | *24,960* | *N/A* | *3,584* | *1,098* |
| *2023-2024* | *170,690* | *$35,227,000.00* | *17,625* | *6,799* |
| *2022-2023* | *168,042* | *$32,890,000.00* | *12,327* | *7,791* |
| *2021-2022* | *138,590* | *$24,624,000.00* | *15,084* | *6,603* |
| *2020-2021* | *180,178* | *$23,890,000.00* | *21,023* | *9,466* |
| *2019-2020* | *182,356* | *$26,521,000.00* | *23,652* | *10,134* |
| *2018-2019* | *225,600* | *$31,856,000.00* | *28,743* | *13,437* |

*Note that revenue is recorded on a quarterly basis and is not yet available for Q1 24-25.*

**Q26.** Please provide parking infringement information as per below table, including number of penalty infringement notices issued per parking infringement type, as well as revenue generated from notices issued.

|  | **2021-2022 FY** | | **2022-2023 FY** | | **2023-2024 FY** | | **2024-2025 FYTD** | |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Infringement Type | No. of notices | $ Revenue | No. of notices | $ Revenue | No. of notices | $ Revenue | No. of notices | $ Revenue |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted - Queensland Tennis Centre Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parking meter and paid parking offences |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parking for longer than indicated by a parking sign |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parking in official traffic area longer than permitted - Central Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping at the side of a road marked with a yellow edge line |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a signed no stopping zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Failing to park as indicated by an angle parking sign |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Failing to park as indicated by a park rear in sign |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Double parking |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Failing to enter or leave a median strip parking area as indicated by a traffic sign, road marking, traffic signal or other device |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a truck zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a works zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a permit zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a shared zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping near an obstruction on the road in a position that obstructs traffic |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a footpath, path, dividing strip or nature strip |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping within three meters of a post box (unless dropping off, or picking up, passengers or mail, or signed otherwise) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a length of road to which a bicycle parking sign applies |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a length of road to which a motorbike parking sign applies |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parallel parking in a median strip parking area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Failing to park a vehicle completely within a single parking bay or within the minimum number of parking bays needed to park the vehicle |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Gabba Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – St Lucia Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Robertson Macgregor Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Lang Park Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Ballymore Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Dutton Park Traffic Area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Obstructing access to and from a footpath, driveway |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parking in a signed no parking zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parallel parking in an unlawful manner on a road |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a commercial vehicle loading zone without a permit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping a bus, truck or commercial vehicle in a loading zone for longer than 30 minutes while dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods [unless otherwise signed] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a loading zone for longer than 20 minutes while dropping off, or picking up, goods [unless otherwise signed] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a loading zone for longer than two minutes while dropping off, or picking up, passengers [unless signed otherwise] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a taxi zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a mail zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a crest or curve outside a built-up area |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parking in a signed ambulance zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in or near an intersection |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on or near a children’s crossing |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on or near a pedestrian crossing [except at an intersection] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on or near a marked foot crossing [except at an intersection] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping at or near bicycle crossing lights [except at an intersection] |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on or near a level crossing |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a freeway |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in an emergency stopping lane |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a bus zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a bus lane, tram lane, transit lane, truck lane or on tram tracks |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a bridge or similar structure |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a tunnel underpass |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping near a fire hydrant |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping at or near a bus stop |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in or near a safety zone |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a slip lane |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping on a clearway |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stopping in a parking area for people with disabilities without displaying a current permit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

***A26.***

|  | ***2021-2022 FY*** | | ***2022-2023 FY*** | | ***2023-2024 FY*** | | ***2024-2025 FYTD*** | | ***Comments*** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| ***Infringement Type*** | ***No. of notices*** | ***$ Revenue*** | ***No. of notices*** | ***$ Revenue*** | ***No. of notices*** | ***$ Revenue*** | ***No. of notices*** | ***$ Revenue*** |
| *Double parking* | *216* | *$22,230* | *274* | *$29,298* | *232* | *$26,876* | *28* | *$3,344* |  |
| *Failing to enter or leave a median strip parking area as indicated by a traffic sign, road marking, traffic signal or other device* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. There are minimal median strip parking areas.* |
| *Failing to park a vehicle completely within a single parking bay or within the minimum number of parking bays needed to park the vehicle* | *63* | *$6,489* | *90* | *$9,630* | *37* | *$4,292* | *8* | *$960* |  |
| *Failing to park as indicated by a park rear in sign* | *14* | *$1,442* | *27* | *$2,889* | *45* | *$5,220* | *21* | *$2,508* |  |
| *Failing to park as indicated by an angle parking sign* | *1* | *$103* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$116* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Obstructing access to and from a footpath, driveway* | *30* | *$4,106* | *29* | *$4,141* | *27* | *$4,158* | *7* | *$1,127* |  |
| *Parallel parking in a median strip parking area* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. There are minimal median strip parking areas.* |
| *Parallel parking in an unlawful manner on a road* | *228* | *$31,236* | *334* | *$47,726* | *388* | *$59,752* | *31* | *$4,949* |  |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Ballymore Traffic Area* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. Traffic Areas are only activated when an event is declared for the area. Over the past 8 years, Council has not been advised of any events that required the traffic area to be activated.* |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Dutton Park Traffic Area* | *1,222* | *$125,866* | *1,614* | *$172,698* | *1,423* | *$165,068* | *243* | *$29,160* |  |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Gabba Traffic Area* | *3,586* | *$366,886* | *3,352* | *$357,300* | *2,764* | *$320,508* | *454* | *$54,360* |  |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Lang Park Traffic Area* | *1,196* | *$123,188* | *2,804* | *$300,028* | *3,995* | *$463,420* | *567* | *$68,040* |  |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted - Queensland Tennis Centre Traffic Area* | *72* | *$4,896* | *373* | *$26,483* | *958* | *$73,766* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – Robertson Macgregor Traffic Area* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. Traffic Areas are only activated when an event is declared for the area.* |
| *Park in official traffic area longer than permitted – St Lucia Traffic Area* | *708* | *$72,924* | *891* | *$95,337* | *1,168* | *$135,488* | *147* | *$17,640* |  |
| *Parking for longer than indicated by a parking sign* | *7,731* | *$795,987* | *8,920* | *$954,064* | *6,572* | *$761,686* | *830* | *$99,412* |  |
| *Parking in a signed ambulance zone* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type, There is minimal signed ambulance zones on public land.* |
| *Parking in a signed no parking zone* | *1,706* | *$233,714* | *1,926* | *$275,418* | *2,219* | *$341,715* | *262* | *$42,147* |  |
| *Parking in official traffic area longer than permitted - Central Traffic Area* | *7,696* | *$792,688* | *11,324* | *$1,211,668* | *6,766* | *$784,856* | *656* | *$78,720* |  |
| *Parking meter and paid parking offences* | *56,236* | *$5,761,602* | *66,312* | *7,076,944* | *66,100* | *$7,661,564* | *9,991* | *$1,190,668* |  |
| *Stopping a bus, truck or commercial vehicle in a loading zone for longer than 30 minutes while dropping off, or picking up, passengers or goods [unless otherwise signed]* | *1,496* | *$204,932* | *1,518* | *$216,984* | *1,561* | *$240,361* | *217* | *$34,783* |  |
| *Stopping at or near a bus stop* | *68* | *$18,142* | *55* | *$15,785* | *46* | *$14,214* | *7* | *$2,254* |  |
| *Stopping at or near bicycle crossing lights [except at an intersection]* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. This offence is enforced by QPS.* |
| *Stopping at the side of a road marked with a yellow edge line* | *7,702* | *$2,010,886* | *10,035* | *$2,878,989* | *10,829* | *$3,344,687* | *1,402* | *$450,014* |  |
| *Stopping in a bus lane, tram lane, transit lane, truck lane or on tram tracks* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. This offence is enforced by QPS.* |
| *Stopping in a bus zone* | *7,109* | *$1,909,510* | *9,137* | *$2,620,747* | *9,243* | *$2,853,469* | *1,142* | *$365,722* |  |
| *Stopping in a commercial vehicle loading zone without a permit* | *768* | *$105,204* | *723* | *$103,317* | *709* | *$109,153* | *86* | *$13,762* |  |
| *Stopping in a loading zone for longer than 20 minutes while dropping off, or picking up, goods [unless otherwise signed]* | *461* | *$63,157* | *511* | *$73,055* | *524* | *$80,641* | *57* | *$9,121* |  |
| *Stopping in a loading zone for longer than two minutes while dropping off, or picking up, passengers [unless signed otherwise]* | *1,902* | *$260,562* | *2,260* | *$323,150* | *2,419* | *$372,471* | *245* | *$39,340* |  |
| *Stopping in a mail zone* | *287* | *$39,291* | *423* | *$60,435* | *448* | *$68,915* | *64* | *$10,234* |  |
| *Stopping in a parking area for people with disabilities without displaying a current permit* | *198* | *$105,501* | *224* | *$128,776* | *370* | *$229,030* | *49* | *$31,605* |  |
| *Stopping in a permit zone* | *0* | *$0* | *4* | *$428* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in a shared zone* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$107* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in a signed no stopping zone* | *19,007* | *$4,951,787* | *23,142* | *$6,638,466* | *24,812* | *$7,663,388* | *3,403* | *$1,089,565* |  |
| *Stopping in a slip lane* | *1* | *$206* | *1* | *$215* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in a taxi zone* | *3,981* | *$1,038,887* | *5,645* | *$1,619,335* | *5,955* | *$1,838,115* | *800* | *$255,858* |  |
| *Stopping in a truck zone* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in a tunnel underpass* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$215* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in a works zone* | *3* | *$309* | *8* | *$856* | *24* | *$2,784* | *2* | *$240* |  |
| *Stopping in an emergency stopping lane* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. This offence usually applies to State‑controlled roads (e.g. freeways) and is enforced by QPS.* |
| *Stopping in or near a safety zone* | *3* | *$825* | *2* | *$574* | *1* | *$309* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping in or near an intersection* | *40* | *$10,631* | *51* | *$14,565* | *50* | *$15,450* | *6* | *$1,919* |  |
| *Stopping near a fire hydrant* | *2* | *$412* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$232* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping near an obstruction on the road in a position that obstructs traffic* | *28* | *$3,832* | *25* | *$3,569* | *17* | *$2,618* | *6* | *$966* |  |
| *Stopping on a bridge or similar structure* | *0* | *$0* | *3* | *$645* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping on a clearway* | *7,253* | *$2,922,883* | *8,402* | *$3,620,506* | *9,239* | *$4,284,520* | *1,457* | *$700,406* |  |
| *Stopping on a crest or curve outside a built-up area* | *3* | *$411* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$154* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping on a footpath, path, dividing strip or nature strip* | *2,331* | *$240,178* | *3,727* | *$398,745* | *5,824* | *$675,422* | *761* | *$91,032* |  |
| *Stopping on a freeway* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero value recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. This offence usually applies to State‑controlled roads and is enforced by QPS.* |
| *Stopping on a length of road to which a bicycle parking sign applies* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *Zero values recorded as no infringements were issued under this type. There are minimal zones of this type on public land.* |
| *Stopping on a length of road to which a motorbike parking sign applies* | *35* | *$3,605* | *76* | *$8,116* | *119* | *$13,804* | *8* | *$948* |  |
| *Stopping on or near a children’s crossing* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$287* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping on or near a level crossing* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *0* | *$0* | *No infringements of this type have been recorded. Incidents of this nature would typically be attended by QPS.* |
| *Stopping on or near a marked foot crossing [except at an intersection]* | *1* | *$275* | *0* | *$0* | *1* | *$309* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping on or near a pedestrian crossing [except at an intersection]* | *6* | *$1,374* | *13* | *$3,719* | *20* | *$6,158* | *0* | *$0* |  |
| *Stopping within three meters of a post box (unless dropping off, or picking up, passengers or mail, or signed otherwise)* | *7* | *$721* | *21* | *$2,247* | *11* | *$1,276* | *0* | *$0* |  |

**RISING OF COUNCIL: 5.22pm.**

**PRESENTED: and CONFIRMED**

**CHAIR**

**Council officers in attendance:**

Dorian Maruda (A/Senior Council and Committee Officer)

Madeline Platt (A/Council and Committee Officer)

Ethan Van Roo Douglas (Policy Advisor)

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