Attachment 1

Infrastructure Services

Quarterly Report

Infrastructure Services (Graham O'Byrne – Director)

Overview

The fourth quarter of 2025/26 has been characterised by continued operational delivery, strategic progress and an increasing focus on transitioning from immediate disaster response into coordinated recovery delivery. Across the directorate, teams maintained essential services, progressed major infrastructure and asset programs, and continued to improve the systems, capability and governance needed to support the region's long-term growth and resilience.

A key priority throughout the quarter has been balancing recovery activities arising from the March 2026 weather event with planned maintenance, capital works and service improvements. Council crews continued to respond to road, drainage and network impacts while maintaining a high level of day-to-day service delivery, supported by strong collaboration across branches, partner agencies and contractors.

Capital Delivery and Assets

Council continued to build asset management maturity through the Asset Management Steering Committee, which met regularly to provide whole-of-business oversight of strategic asset planning. Key progress included completion of the standardised asset renewal prioritisation methodology and supporting multi-criteria analysis tool, establishment of an Assets and Finance working group, and ongoing refinement of the Asset Responsibility Framework. The Committee also progressed renewal modelling and prioritised improvements to the Transport Asset Management Plan.

Executive oversight of the Capital Works Program continued through the Project Delivery Control Group. The Water Capital Works Program Alliance moved further through mobilisation, with capital-plan review, local supplier engagement and pricing of priority packages supporting a transition from planning into delivery. The Flood Study Improvement Project also continued to progress, including finalisation work on the Floodplain Risk Management Plan and priority action plan, and further regional flood modelling and mapping activities.

Operations Roads and Drainage

Road Maintenance crews continued to balance emergency restoration requirements with routine maintenance across the network. The annual CRM closure rate reached 97.7 per cent, with 4,305 of 4,405 requests closed. Average defect response time was 16 days, with drainage and vegetation management remaining important backlog reduction priorities. Council also delivered 100 per cent of its 2025/26 TMR contract funding across maintenance, vegetation, signage, reseal preparation and emergency response work on the State-controlled network.

A significant operational milestone was achieved through commissioning of the full crushing train at Mt Olive Quarry. During Q4, the quarry produced 33,708.98 tonnes of maintenance gravel, improving Council's capacity to supply road maintenance, capital delivery and recovery works. Urban speed-limit review work also progressed, with endorsed changes scheduled for implementation in Q1 2026/27.

Facilities, Property and Open Space

Facilities, Property and Open Space teams continued to deliver a broad program of community asset, recreation and commercial outcomes. At Gympie Aerodrome, runway access and safety improvements progressed alongside apron resealing, signal-marker repainting and perimeter fencing repairs. Gympie Saleyards recorded Q4 gross sales of $20.17 million. The higher volume of cattle moving through the facility has increased wear on ageing gates, rails, hinges and troughs, requiring ongoing repairs and maintenance to maintain safe, reliable operations.

The Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre review identified significant safety, compliance and asset-condition issues. Estimated rectification costs range from $321,750 for a reduced scope allowing safe operation to June 2028, to $518,568 for broader repairs. The external lease review confirms that capital rectification responsibility rests with HB RSL. A report to ELT and coordinated planning with key stakeholders are the immediate priorities.

Across the region, open-space improvements included renewal of barbecue facilities, irrigation, shelters, furniture and playground softfall, as well as CBD lighting, furniture and cleaning upgrades. The Albert Park Grandstand restoration is complete, the One Mile amenities block is now in use and the canteen renewal is scheduled to open in September. Property and Land Management completed 30 tenure renewals, processed 55 landowner consents and finalised 70 annual updates since January.

Water

Water and wastewater services remained focused on safe, reliable and sustainable service delivery. Regulatory and planning documents, including the Drinking Water Quality Management Plan and Environmental Authority amendments, were updated in consultation with regulators. A sewer overflow was promptly cleared, remediated and monitored during the quarter, with follow-up improvements to monitoring and early detection being considered.

Preventative maintenance activity increased substantially during the year, with 971 work orders completed compared with 439 in 2024/25 - a 121 per cent increase despite a higher reactive workload. Sewer cleaning, hydrant maintenance and CCTV inspections are improving condition knowledge, identifying issues earlier and better informing renewal planning and capital investment.

The Southside Sewer Project continues to progress, with 102 properties connected and a further 15 arranging connection. Planning is underway for the remaining 72 connections. The Gympie Alliance commenced enabling works at Jones Hill Water Treatment Plant and advanced planning for water-main renewals, sewage pump station upgrades, smart networks and condition-assessment programs. Further projects at Tin Can Bay, Goomeri and Cooloola Cove also continued to progress.

Water crews also responded to a number of unplanned water-main failures during the quarter, restoring services safely and undertaking follow-up works where required to improve long-term reliability. Isolated reports of discoloured water were managed through targeted flushing. The Branch continues to modernise the Trade Waste program through the WasteID digital tracking system, improving visibility of waste movements, reporting, compliance and customer billing.

Regional collaboration and workforce development remained important. Council participated in water industry forums and community events, and hosted a regional industry event to support knowledge sharing, best practice and stronger partnerships across the sector. These activities complement the operational and capital work underway and support a capable workforce for the region's future water and wastewater needs.

Fleet and Depot Operations

The 2026/27 Fleet Replacement Program commenced following adoption of the Capital Budget. The program continues to address assets beyond their useful life and identified organisational requirements. Fleet GPS upgrades and the depot fuel project have been completed, with data integration into the TechOne fleet module underway to improve utilisation information and maintenance scheduling. Depot and workshop serviceability reviews are scheduled during 2026/27, while the Fleet and Depot Operations goods and services contract was awarded in July 2026.

Forward-facing cameras are also being trialled in the logistics truck fleet as part of the completed GPS upgrade program. The planned serviceability reviews will help identify the most appropriate future arrangements for depot and workshop operations, ensuring that facilities, systems and resourcing continue to support Council's increasingly diverse fleet and operational program.

The Directorate acknowledges Gordon Robertson's contribution as Manager Fleet and Depot Operations as he concludes in the role on 21 August 2026. Gordon has provided committed leadership through a period of significant fleet, depot and operational improvement, and work is underway to support an orderly transition.

Flood Recovery

Flood recovery remained a major focus. All 2025 Restoration of Essential Public Assets submissions were approved by QRA, establishing a program of approximately $45.5 million. For the 2026 program, 21 submissions are currently with QRA for review and all lodgements are planned for completion by 30 September 2026. More than 100 kilometres of formation grading was completed during the immediate reconstruction period.

Works allocation workshops have informed the balance between Council crews and external contractors, with external packages intended for market release by the end of September and contractor mobilisation anticipated in early 2027. Priority culvert replacement submissions at Fisherman's Pocket Road and Sandy Creek Road remain under QRA review. Preconstruction work continues across community recreation, coastline rehabilitation and sport and recreation recovery projects.

The 2022 Voluntary Home Buy-Back Scheme is now in acquittal following completion of the required rezoning process. Remaining 2022 community and recreational asset projects are also being finalised, including River to Rail Trail, One Mile Complex, Albert Park Grandstand and Kilkivan Showgrounds. This continued close-out activity is being managed alongside the newer 2025 and 2026 programs to ensure funding conditions, delivery timeframes and community outcomes are maintained.

Future Outlook

During Q1 2026/27, the directorate will remain focused on progressing 2026 REPA submissions and procurement, reducing maintenance and recovery backlogs, implementing urban speed-limit changes, managing aquatic-facility risks, advancing the water alliance capital program and Southside Sewer connections, and delivering priority capital, property and open-space projects. Overall, the quarter demonstrates continued resilience and delivery across a complex operational environment, while positioning Council to convert strategic planning and recovery commitments into visible community outcomes.

Q4 AT A GLANCE

$45.5M 2025 REPA program approved	**971** water preventative maintenance work orders	**33,709 tonnes** Mt Olive maintenance gravel produced
100% 2025/26 TMR contract funding delivered	**102** Southside Sewer properties connected	**$20.17M** Gympie Saleyards Q4 gross sales

Capital Delivery and Assets (Liam Watson – Manager)

Overview

The Capital Delivery and Assets Branch continued to progress strategic asset management, governance, infrastructure planning and project delivery across the organisation throughout Quarter 4 2025/26. Key priorities included advancing asset management improvement initiatives, progressing flood study and resilience projects, supporting delivery of the Capital Works Program, coordinating regional road and transport funding programs, and mobilising the Water Capital Works Program Alliance.

Asset Management Steering Committee

The Asset Management Steering Committee (AMSC) continues to meet to provide a whole-of-business perspective to the leadership, governance and strategic direction of the asset management activities in Council. Notable activities undertaken in the last three months include:

- AMSC meetings held on 20th May, 23rd June and 15th July 2026.
- Provided an update on the Water asset revaluation project.
- Presentation of underground asset (i.e. pipes, mains, etc.) renewal modelling outputs.
- Discussion on resource requirements to complete AM Improvement Item #75: Define asset, activity and cost data structures for evidence-based decisions.
- Prioritisation of Transport AMP improvement plan items.
- Establishment of an Assets / Finance working group to support the AMSC.
- Progressive minor updates to the Asset Responsibility Framework.
- Review of the Asset Management Improvement Plan progress dashboard, including:
    - Completion of AM Improvement Item #45: Develop a standardised asset renewal prioritisation (MCA) methodology to inform asset renewal planning, including development and incorporation with the MCA Tool.
- Next AMSC meetings scheduled for 19th August, 17th September and 21st Octboer 2026.

Flood Study Improvement Project (Stage 2)

Stage 2 of the Flood Study Improvement Project is progressing, with the following project status summarised below:

Project	Status
Floodplain Risk Management Plan	Study finalisation in progress. Priority action plan in progress, with community engagement underway.
Deep Creek Flood Study	Completed, pending review of handover data.
Additional Stream Gauges in Waterride	Completed.
Six Mile Creek Flood Study	In progress (managed by Noosa Council).
Burnett River Flood Study	In progress (managed by Bundaberg Regional Council). Community engagement planned for early September prior to finalisation of the flood models.
Flood Awareness Mapping	In progress (managed by QRA).

Project Delivery Control Group Meeting Update

The Project Delivery Control Group (PDCG) for the Capital Works Program continues to meet to provide executive ownership of the Capital Works Program from a whole-of-business perspective, incorporating effective and efficient governance. Notable activities in the last three months include:

- PDCG meetings held 26th May, 16th June and 30th July 2026.
- Refer to Capital Works Program Update presented at the June and August Councillor Briefing for the updates to the major projects in the annual Capital Works Program.
- Next PDCG meeting planned for 18th August, 15th September and 20th October 2026.

Regional Roads and Transport Group – Technical Committee Update

The Wide Bay Regional Roads and Transport Group (RRTG), established to drive collaborative regional planning for and prioritisation of investment on road and transport infrastructure, is supported by a Technical Committee made up of senior civil engineering and program management officers of both TMR and council members. Notable activities undertaken in the last three months include:

- Technical Committee meetings held 4th June and 9th July 2026.
- Closeout of the 25/26 TIDS Program, with the WBBRRTG achieving 100% expenditure.
- Gravel supply workshop held to progress development of key items requiring State Government support to ensure cost effective and reliable gravel supply for transport related projects in the Wide Bay region.
- TIDS program progress and expenditure review, noting Council's TIDS funded projects in the 26/27 FY are:

Project	Status
James Kidd Oval Carpark Sealing (Gympie)	Detailed design in progress.
Regionwide Road Resurfacing Program	Program development in progress.

- Next RRTG Committee meeting planned for 6th August 2026.
- Next RRTG Technical Committee meetings planned for 27th August and 1st October 2026.

Water Capital Works Program Alliance

The Alliance Leadership Group (ALG) has been established to provide oversight of the operation of the Water CWP Alliance. The ALG has been generally meeting weekly through the mobilisation phase of the Alliance and will transition to monthly updates moving forward. Notable activities undertaken include:

- Review of the Capital Plan for delivery via the Alliance.
- Alliance led industry briefing for local suppliers for the upcoming program of works.
- Future progress on the Alliance will be reported through the PDCG.

Overview

During Q4, the Operations Roads and Drainage team continued to deliver essential road, drainage, quarry and traffic services while responding to the ongoing impacts of the March 2026 rainfall event. The section below provides a high-level overview of performance across each functional area, supported by CRM, work order, contract delivery and production data.

Road Maintenance crews continued to balance emergent and immediate restoration works with routine maintenance activities. The data demonstrates strong ongoing service delivery, including an average defect response time of 16 days and more than 590 emergent defects addressed since the beginning of the March weather event.

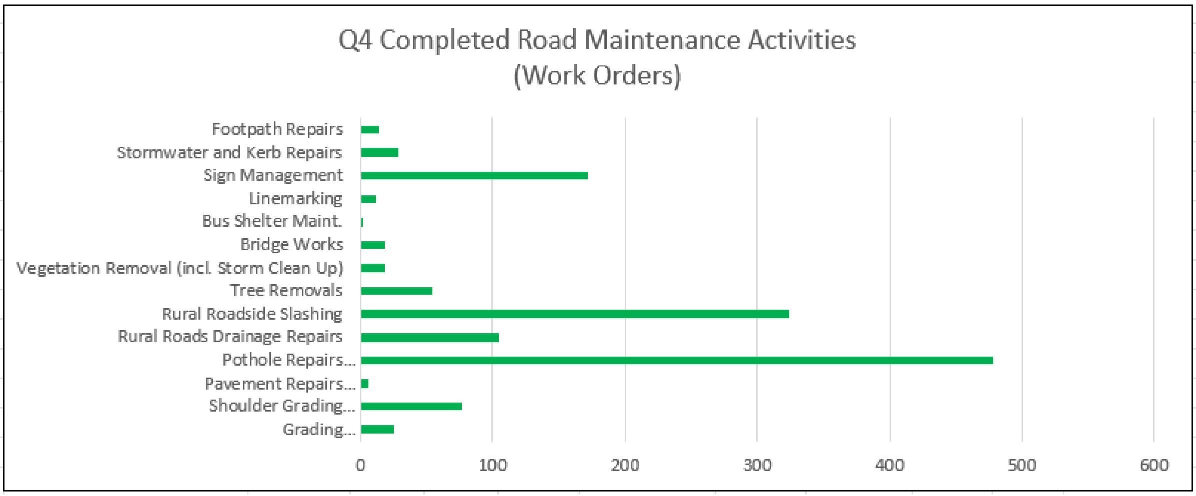
At the same time, Council successfully delivered 100% of its allocated 2025/26 Transport and Main Roads (TMR) contract funding, completing a range of pavement, vegetation, signage, reseal preparation and emergency response activities across the state-controlled network.

Quarry Operations reached a significant milestone with the successful implementation of the new crushing train at Mt Olive Quarry, producing 33,708.98 tonnes of maintenance gravel during Q4 to support both Road Maintenance and Capital Works programs. This increased internal production capability continues to strengthen Council's capacity to deliver road infrastructure works efficiently and cost-effectively.

Road Maintenance

Throughout Q4, Road Maintenance teams continued to balance programmed maintenance activities with the delivery of Emergent Works (EW) and Immediate Restoration Works (IRW) arising from the March rainfall event. The performance information in this section is drawn from Council's work order and defect management data and provides a snapshot of selected maintenance activities, response times and remaining backlog across key service areas.

Following completion of priority emergent and immediate restoration works, crews are progressively returning to standard maintenance schedules to support delivery of annual service targets and reduce remaining backlog pressures.



The tables below summarises:

- Selected road maintenance activities completed during Q4
- Year-to-date (YTD) work orders and expenditure
- Current defects backlog
- Estimated cost to complete the remaining backlog

Road Maintenance – Q4 Performance Summary

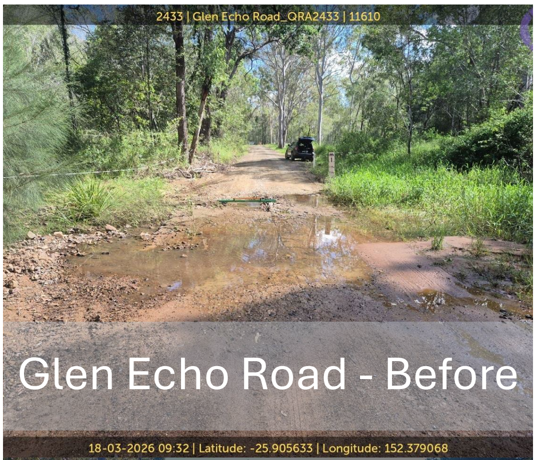
	Q4 Completed Works				
Road Maintenance Activity	**Q4 Complete WO**	**Qty**	**Trend**	**Unit**	**Q4 Expenditure**
Grading (Unsealed Roads)	25	76	↑	Km	$ 663,000
Shoulder Grading (Sealed Roads)	77	8	↓	Km	$ 115,000
Pavement Repairs (Sealed Roads)	6	264	↑	m2	$ 141,000
Pothole Repairs (Sealed Roads)	478	95	↓	Tonnes	$ 175,000
Rural Roads Drainage Repairs	105	-	↑	-	$ 320,000
Rural Roadside Slashing	324	-	↑	-	$ 300,000
Tree Removals	54	-	↑	-	$ 14,500
Vegetation Removal (incl. Storm Clean Up)	18	-	↓	-	$ 12,400
Bridge Works	18	-	↓	-	$ 43,000
Bus Shelter Maint.	2	-	↓	-	
Linemarking	12	-	↓	-	$ 44,000
Sign Management	172	-	↑	-	$ 37,100
Stormwater and Kerb Repairs	29	-	↓	-	$ 6,500
Footpath Repairs	14	-	↓	-	$ 14,400
Total	**1334**				**$ 1,885,900**

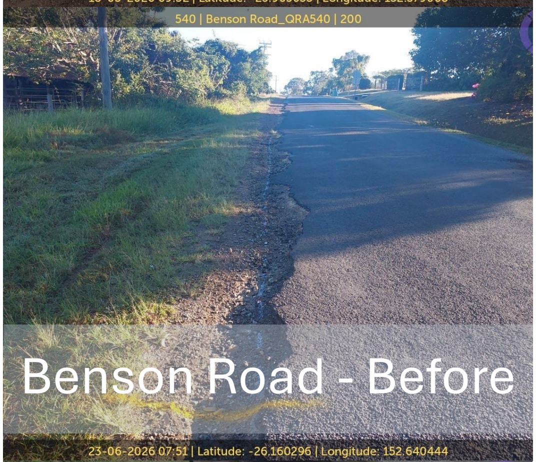
Average Defect Response Times

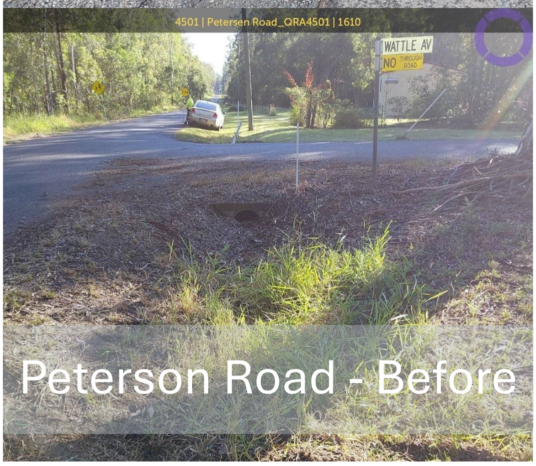
Activity Type	Average Response Time
Sealed Road Repairs	7 days
Grading	21 days
Drainage	28 days
Vegetation	7 days
Overall Average	**16 days**

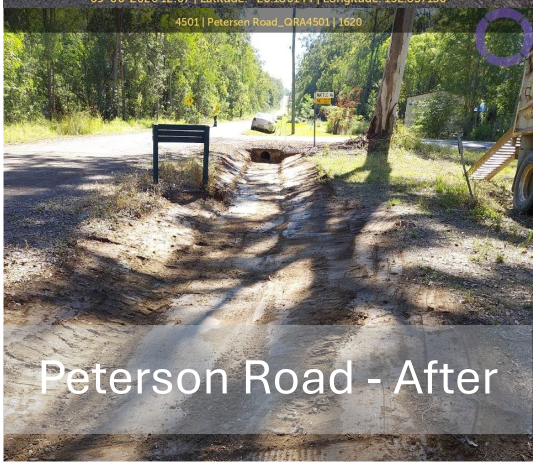
The response time data reflects the scale of Council's road network and the mix of reactive and programmed maintenance activities delivered during the quarter. Sealed road repairs and vegetation responses were completed within shorter average timeframes, while grading and drainage activities generally require longer planning, plant coordination and site preparation.

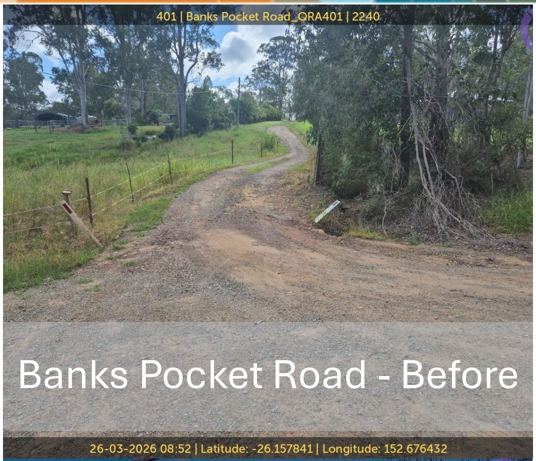
Road Maintenance Works Photos

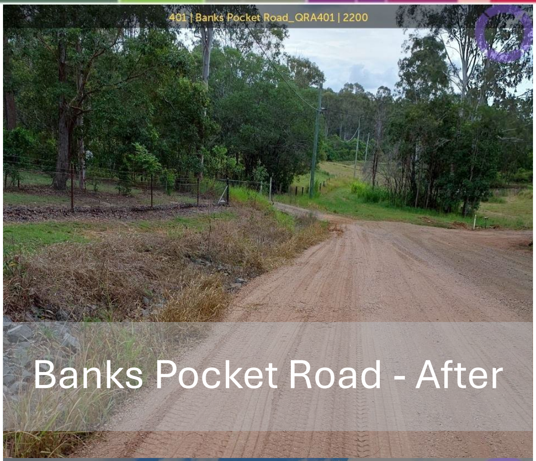


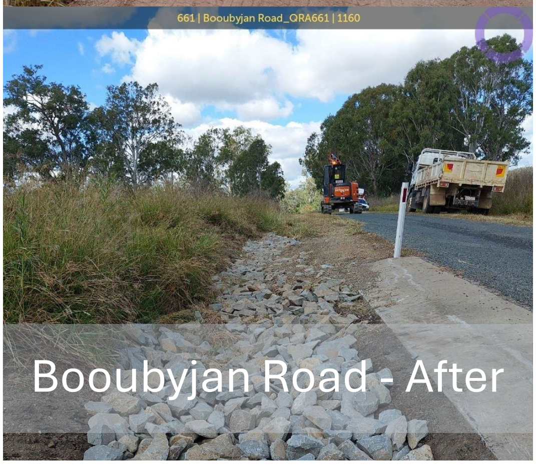






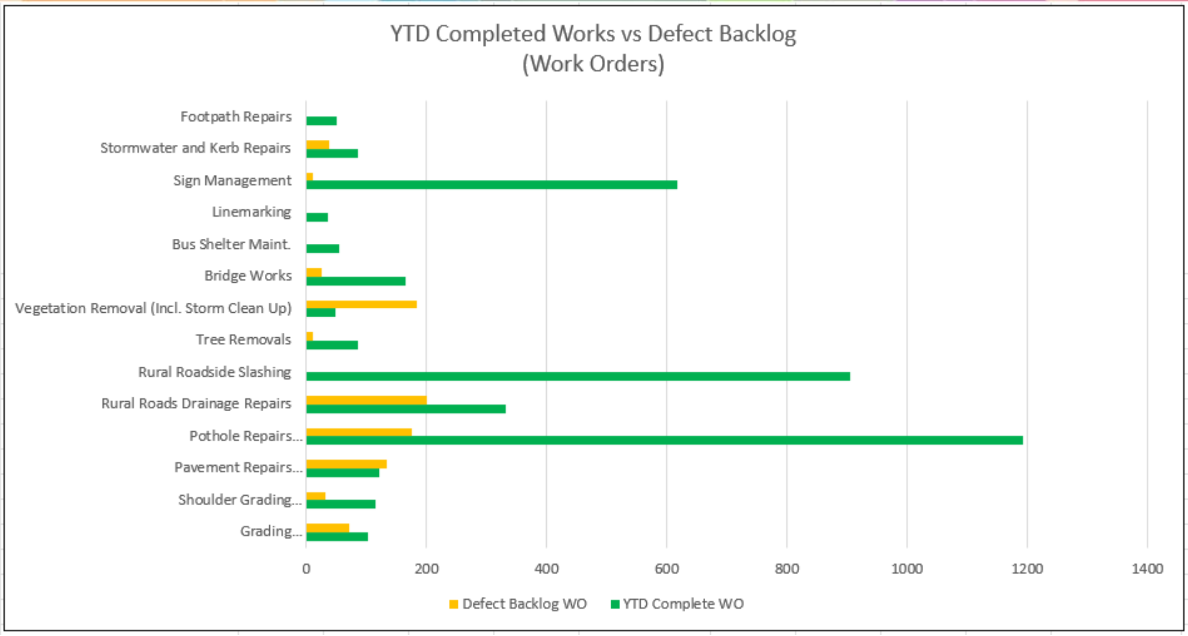






Road Maintenance – YTD Performance and Defect Backlog Summary

	YTD Completed Works					YTD Defect Backlog				
Road Maintenance Activity	**YTD Complete WO**	**Qty**	**Trend**	**Unit**	**YTD Expenditure**	**Defect Backlog WO**	**Qty**	**Trend**	**Unit**	**Defect Backlog Cost Estimate**
Grading (Unsealed Roads)	102	269	↑	Km	$ 840,000	71	162	↑	Km	$ 584,706
Shoulder Grading (Sealed Roads)	116	49	↑	Km	$ 190,000	32	24	↑	Km	$ 52,414
Pavement Repairs (Sealed Roads)	121	6067	↑	m2	$ 301,000	133	6539	↑	m2	$ 330,851
Pothole Repairs (Sealed Roads)	1193	557	↑	Tonnes	$ 265,000	176	27	↑	Tonnes	$ 39,095
Rural Roads Drainage Repairs	332	-	↑	-	$ 435,000	201	-	↑	-	$ 263,358
Rural Roadside Slashing	905	-	↑	-	$ 327,000	0	-	↑	-	$ -
Tree Removals	86	-	↑	-	$ 80,000	10	-	↑	-	$ 9,302
Vegetation Removal (Incl. Storm Clean Up)	49	-	↑	-	$ 97,000	183	-	↑	-	$ 362,265
Bridge Works	166	-	↑	-	$ 113,000	26	-	↑	-	$ 17,699
Bus Shelter Maint.	54	-	↑	-	$ 38,000	0	-	↑	-	$ -
Linemarking	35	-	↑	-	$ 125,000	0	-	↑	-	$ -
Sign Management	617	-	↑	-	$ 128,000	11	-	↑	-	$ 2,282
Stormwater and Kerb Repairs	85	-	↑	-	$ 28,000	38	-	↑	-	$ 12,518
Footpath Repairs	51	-	↓	-	$ 35,000		-	↑	-	$ -
Total	**3912**				**$ 3,002,000**	**881**				**$ 1,674,490**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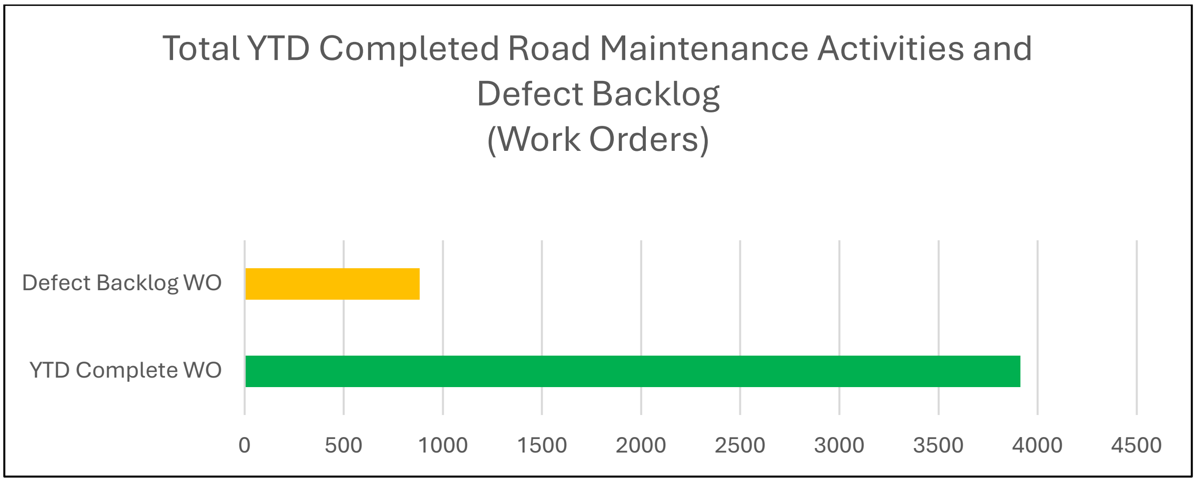
Total YTD Completed Road Maintenance Activities and Defect Backlog
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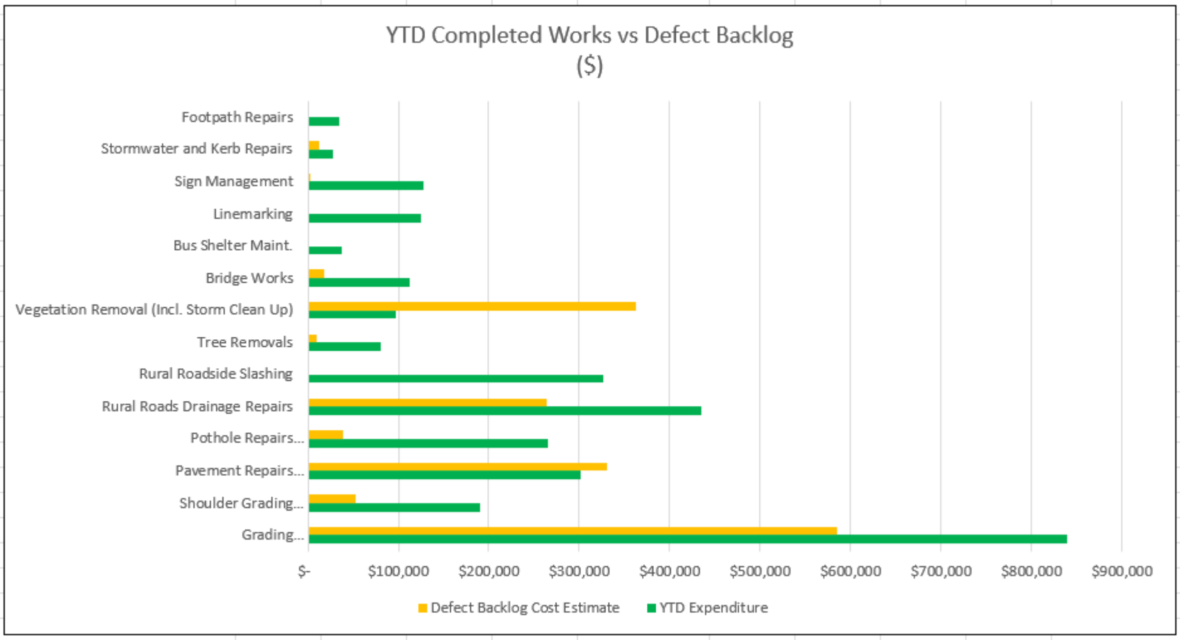
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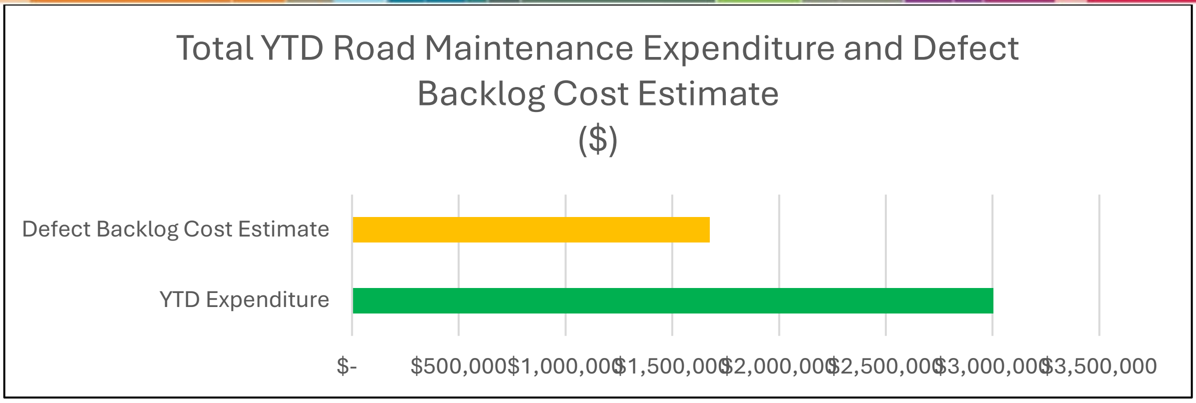
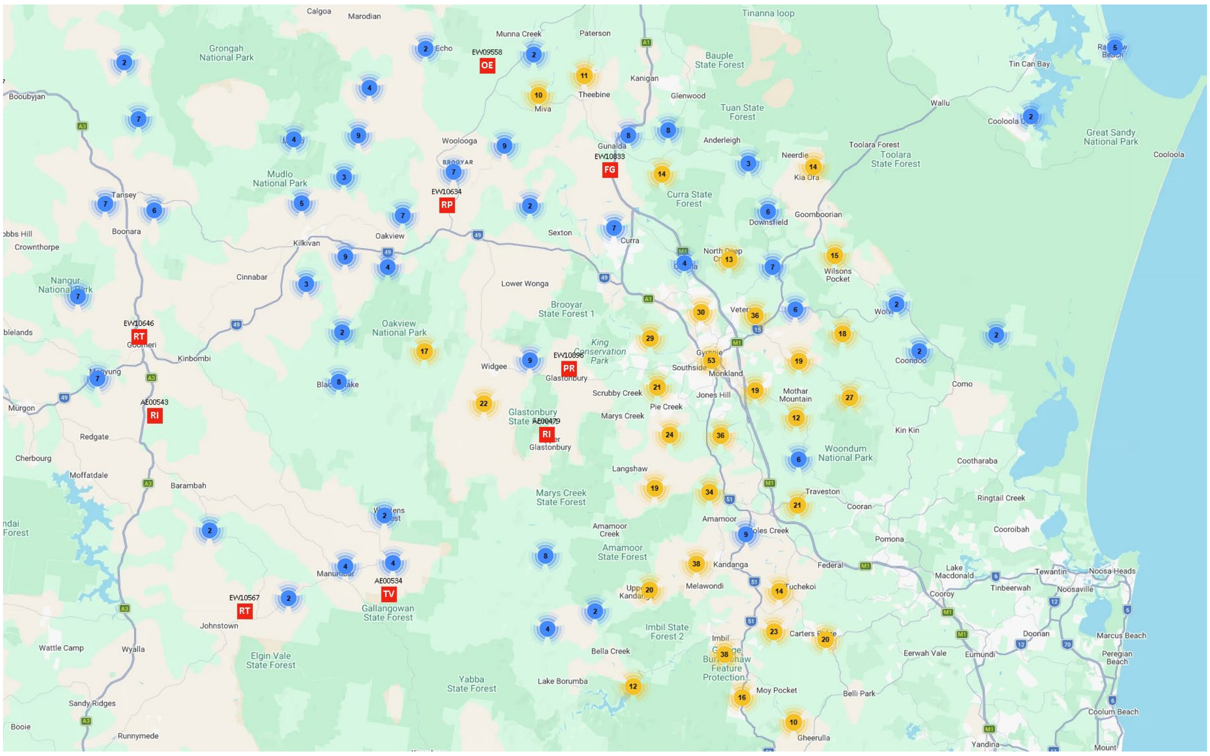


Please note that the above statistics relate to selected maintenance activities only and does not represent total Roads Maintenance expenditure or the total number of work orders completed.

Defect Backlog Map



Transport and Main Roads (TMR) / RMPC Operations

Council continued to work closely with the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) under Road Maintenance Performance Contract (RMPC) arrangements and emergent event response activities during Q4. This partnership supports coordinated delivery across the state-controlled road network and enables Council crews, plant and supervision resources to be efficiently utilised across maintenance, safety and disaster response works.

The RMPC contracts support Council by:

- Strengthening internal capability and workforce capacity
- Maximising utilisation of Council plant and labour
- Delivering consistent and safe outcomes across the broader transport network

TMR Contracts – Year-to-Date Revenue Summary

TMR Contracts expended 100% of allocated contract values for the 2025/26 financial year, reflecting successful delivery of programmed works and effective utilisation of available funding. The revenue and delivery information in this section provides a high-level summary of contracted maintenance activities delivered on behalf of TMR, including environmental works, slashing, gravel resheeting, reseal preparation, signage and emergent response works. The newly established TMR contracts for the 2026/27 financial year include:

- Element 5 Environmental
- Fire Slashing
- Gravel Resheeting
- Reseal Preparation
- REPA Emergent Works
- C2C Land Maintenance
- Element 23 Signs and Lines

Key Activities Delivered in Q4

- Grading - Kin Kin Road
- Qld Monsoon Trough Response (Event 26E) - Network wide
- Safety vegetation grooming program – network wide
- Cyclic replacement of signs – network wide
- Reseal preparation works completed on scheduled sections to support upcoming pavement preservation activities.
- Annual Wide Slashing Program - Network wide

RMPC - Pavement Repairs

Rainbow Beach Road

Qld Monsoon Trough (Event 26E)

Kilkivan – Tansey Road

Reseal Preparation

Wide Bay Highway

Element 23 – Cyclic Signage replacement

Cooroy Gympie Road

Quarry Operations

Quarry Operations significantly increased production during Q4 as Council finalised delivery and commissioning of the full crushing train at Mt Olive Quarry. This uplift in capability enabled the team to produce 33,708.98 tonnes of 2.5 maintenance gravel to support Road Maintenance, Capital Works and the increased material demand associated with declared disaster activation and recovery works.

The increased output demonstrates the value of Council's investment in internal quarry capability. By ramping up production during a period of elevated operational demand, Quarry Operations improved the availability of locally produced material, reduced reliance on external supply where possible, and strengthened Council's ability to respond quickly to maintenance and disaster recovery priorities across the road network.

Mt Olive Crushing and Screening 2.5 Road Base

Road and Traffic Operations

The Road and Traffic Operations team delivered strong performance across regulatory approvals, customer requests and road safety functions during Q4. The data in this section provides a high-level snapshot of CRM activity, road corridor applications, temporary traffic management approvals, heavy vehicle route assessments and minor road safety improvements. Together, these functions support safe access to Council's road network and help manage the impacts of development, construction activity, heavy vehicle movements and community road safety needs.

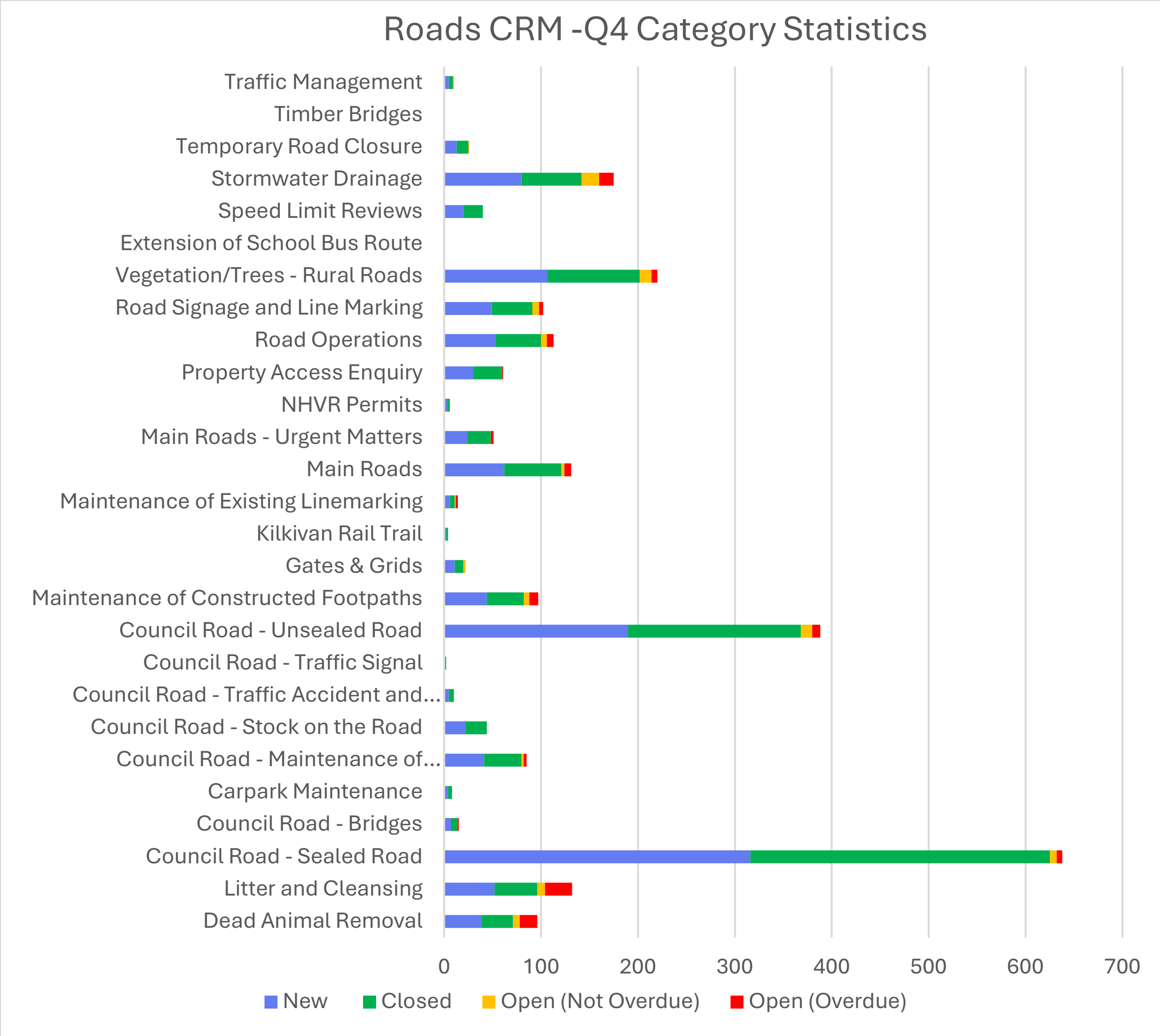
Customer Request Management (CRM)

Q4 recorded 1,186 new CRM requests, with 1,093 completed, delivering a 92% closure rate. CRM data reflects customer requests received through Council's customer service systems and provides an indication of demand across key road, drainage and vegetation service areas. Road-related enquiries remained the highest source of requests, particularly Sealed Roads (316) and Unsealed Roads (190), which together represented more than 42% of all Q4 requests. This reflects the continued community impact of the March 2026 flood event and the ongoing volume of emergency and recovery-related works.

For the 2025/26 financial year, the Operations Roads and Drainage business unit received 4,405 CRM requests and closed 4,305, achieving a 97.7% close-out rate. Demand remains concentrated in road maintenance and vegetation management, with Sealed Roads (903 requests), Unsealed Roads (626) and Vegetation/Trees – Rural Roads (564) being the largest service areas. While overall closure performance remains strong, Stormwater Drainage and Vegetation Management continue to hold the largest overdue workloads and will remain focus areas for backlog reduction and improved customer response times.

Q4 Statistics									
CRM Category	**New**	**Q3 to Q4 Trend**	**Closed**	**Open (Not Overdue)**	**Closed within Target**	**Closed within Target (%)**	**Q3 to Q4 Trend**	**Open (Overdue)**	**Overdue (%)**
Dead Animal Removal	39	↑	32	7	21	54%	↑	18	46%
Litter and Cleansing	52	↑	44	8	24	46%	↑	28	54%
Council Road - Sealed Road	316	↑	309	7	310	98%	↓	6	2%
Council Road - Bridges	7	↓	7	0	6	86%	→	1	14%
Carpark Maintenance	4	↑	4	0	4	100%	↓	0	0%
Council Road - Maintenance of Roadside Furnitu	41	↓	39	2	38	93%	↓	3	7%
Council Road - Stock on the Road	22	↑	22	0	22	100%	→	0	0%
Council Road - Traffic Accident and Clean Oil Spil	5	↑	5	0	5	100%	→	0	0%
Council Road - Traffic Signal	1	↓	1	0	1	100%	↓	0	0%
Council Road - Unsealed Road	190	↓	178	12	182	96%	↑	8	4%
Maintenance of Constructed Footpaths	44	↓	38	6	35	80%	→	9	21%
Gates & Grids	11	↑	9	2	11	100%	↓	0	0%
Kilkivan Rail Trail	2	↓	2	0	2	100%	→	0	0%
Maintenance of Existing Linemarking	6	→	5	1	4	67%	↑	2	33%
Main Roads	62	↓	59	3	55	89%	↓	7	11%
Main Roads - Urgent Matters	24	↑	24	0	21	88%	→	3	13%
NHVR Permits	3	↓	3	0	3	100%	→	0	0%
Property Access Enquiry	30	↓	30	0	29	97%	↓	1	3%
Road Operations	53	↓	47	6	46	87%	↓	7	13%
Road Signage and Line Marking	49	↓	42	7	45	92%	↓	4	8%
Vegetation/Trees - Rural Roads	107	↓	95	12	101	94%	↓	6	6%
Extension of School Bus Route	0	→	0	0	0	0%	→	0	0%
Speed Limit Reviews	20	↑	20	0	20	100%	→	0	0%
Stormwater Drainage	80	↓	62	18	65	81%	↓	15	19%
Temporary Road Closure	13	↑	12	1	13	100%	→	0	0%
Timber Bridges	0	↓	0	0	0	0%	→	0	0%
Traffic Management	5	↑	4	1	5	100%	→	0	0%
Total	**1186**	↓	**1093**	**93**	**1068**	**83%**	↓	**118**	**9%**

YTD Statistics							
CRM Category	New	Closed	Open (Not Overdue)	Closed within Target	Closed within Target (%)	Open (Overdue)	Open (Overdue) (%)
Dead Animal Removal	113	106	7	79	70%	34	30%
Litter and Cleansing	101	93	8	52	51%	49	49%
Council Road - Sealed Road	903	896	7	877	97%	26	3%
Council Road - Bridges	23	23	0	20	87%	3	13%
Carpark Maintenance	20	20	0	17	85%	3	15%
Council Road - Maintenance of Roadside	192	190	2	179	93%	13	7%
Council Road - Stock on the Road	78	78	0	78	100%	0	0%
Council Road - Traffic Accident and Clear	14	14	0	13	93%	1	7%
Council Road - Traffic Signal	13	13	0	5	38%	8	62%
Council Road - Unsealed Road	626	614	12	590	94%	36	6%
Maintenance of Constructed Footpaths	140	132	8	111	79%	29	21%
Gates & Grids	48	46	2	41	85%	7	15%
Kilkivan Rail Trail	8	8	0	6	75%	2	25%
Maintenance of Existing Linemarking	20	19	1	18	90%	2	10%
Main Roads	314	311	3	253	81%	61	19%
Main Roads - Urgent Matters	109	109	0	100	92%	9	8%
NHVR Permits	16	16	0	16	100%	0	0%
Construction of Private Works - eg Drive	3	3	0	2	67%	1	33%
Property Access Enquiry	62	62	0	57	92%	5	8%
Road Operations	309	301	8	263	85%	46	15%
Road Signage and Line Marking	209	202	7	172	82%	37	18%
Vegetation/Trees - Rural Roads	564	552	12	482	85%	82	15%
Speed Limit Reviews	56	56	0	53	95%	3	5%
Stormwater Drainage	414	393	21	329	79%	85	21%
Temporary Road Closure	38	37	1	38	100%	0	0%
Timber Bridges	4	4	0	4	100%	0	0%
Traffic Management	8	7	1	8	100%	0	0%
Total	**4405**	**4305**	**100**	**3863**	**85%**	**542**	**15%**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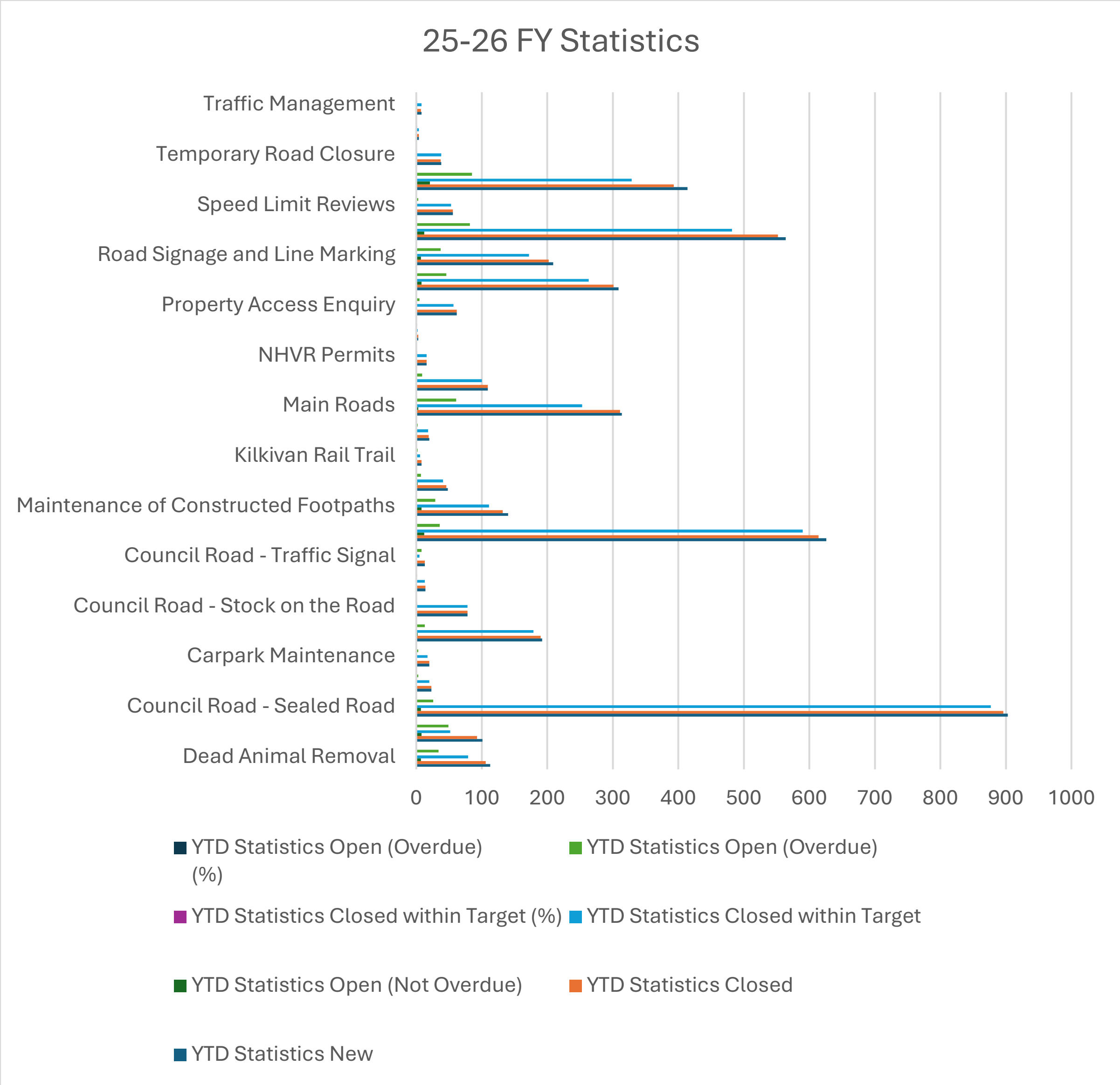


Road Corridor and Traffic Applications
Road corridor and traffic applications are assessed to ensure works, access changes and vehicle movements on Council-controlled roads are managed safely and consistently. These approvals help protect the road asset, maintain network safety and ensure Council meets its responsibilities as the Road Manager and authority.

Number of Actioned Property Access Applications

April 2026 10

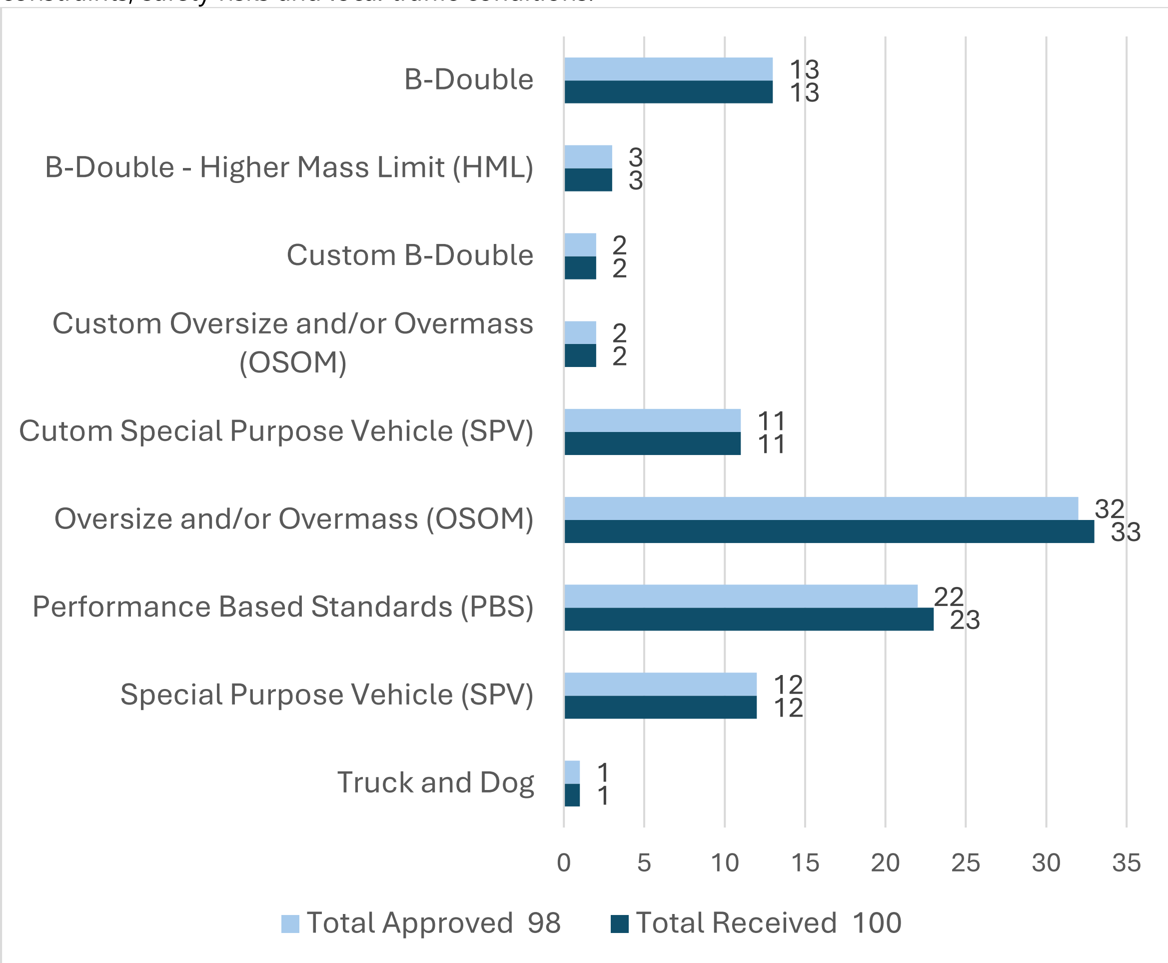
May 2026 5

June 2026 11

Property access applications relate to new driveway accesses or upgrades to existing property accesses. These are reviewed to confirm sight distance, drainage, safety, road hierarchy and construction requirements before works are approved within the road corridor.

Number of Applications to Implement Temporary Traffic Management (LONO)
Temporary Traffic Management applications, including Letters of No Objection (LONOs), are reviewed because Council is required to consider and approve temporary traffic impacts on the local road network. This includes construction works, events, utility works and other activities that may affect traffic flow, pedestrian safety or road user movements.

National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR) Permit Applications Received and Approved
National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR) permit applications are assessed by Council as the road manager for local roads. These reviews consider whether requested heavy vehicle routes are suitable for the proposed vehicle combination, taking into account road geometry, pavement condition, bridge constraints, safety risks and local traffic conditions.



Minor Traffic and Road Safety Improvements

Minor traffic and road safety improvements are targeted works that address localised safety, visibility, access or traffic operation issues. During Q4, these works primarily included signage and line marking improvements designed to improve driver awareness, support safer road user behaviour and enhance the efficient operation of the local road network.

Site Instruction No. 9039	•Hyne Estate Road •Crest and Curve Warning Signage •Completed 01/05/2026
Site Instruction No. 9040	•Blackgate Road and Busby Street •Give Way Signage •Completed 29/04/2026
Site Instruction No. 9041	•Edwin Campion Drive •No Stopping Linemarking •Completed 09/04/2026
Site Instruction No. 9042	•Melawondi Road •TC2350 Brake Safely Signage •Completed 18/05/2026
Site Instruction No. 9043	•Tuna Way •Traffic Island Removal •Works Completed 22/05/2026
Site Instruction No. 9044	•Traveston Road •Curve Warning Signage •Works Completed 19/05/2026
Site Instruction No. 9045	•Chatsworth Hall Carpark •Wheel Stop Installation •Completed 01/06/2026
Site Instruction No. 9046	•Tandur Traveston Road •Curve warning signage •Works completed 11/06/2026
Site Instruction No. 9047	•Spring Road •Curve warning signage •Works completed 09/06/2026
Site Instruction No. 9048	•Batchelor Road •No standing line marking •Works completed 16/06/2026

Urban Speed Limit Review

Works have continued during Q4 to review urban speed limits across the Gympie and Southside areas. The review focuses on ensuring speed limits align with relevant guidelines and road classifications. Key milestones include:

- Endorsement of findings by the Traffic and Road Safety Committee in Q4
- Site instructions drafted and scheduled for implementation
- Physical implementation anticipated in Q1 2026/2027
- Development of a dedicated speed limit webpage to provide residents with more information regarding speed limits (insert link to web page)
- The Road Operations team worked collaboratively with the Communications Team to develop a communication strategy to provide advance warning to Gympie residents of upcoming speed limit changes which will occur in Q1 26/27.

Traffic and Road Safety Committee

The June 2026 Traffic and Road Safety Committee meeting demonstrated continued progress in delivering targeted road safety improvements, managing community traffic concerns and advancing infrastructure projects across the Gympie Region. A substantial speed management review resulted in the endorsement of numerous speed limit changes aimed at improving safety outcomes, while several key intersection upgrades and capital works projects continue to progress through construction, design and funding stages. Ongoing collaboration between Council, TMR, QPS and Translink remains critical to addressing emerging traffic and road safety issues and supporting safer transport outcomes for the community.

Speed Management Committee

A significant component of the meeting focused on the Speed Management Committee review. The committee endorsed a large number of speed zone changes across Gympie, Southside, Araluen, Carter's Ridge and surrounding areas. Key outcomes included:

- Establishment of a new 60 km/h area within Carter's Ridge.
- Reduction of numerous urban collector and local streets from 60 km/h to 50 km/h within the Gympie/ Southside localities
- Reduction of selected 70 km/h sections to 60 km/h within the Gympie/ Southside localities
- Introduction of a 10 km/h speed zone for Nicholas Christopher Drive (Gympie Duckponds)

These changes are intended to better align posted speed limits with road function, surrounding development and current road safety standards. Physical changes will be rolled out in the coming months.

In addition, multiple rural and semi-urban routes remain under investigation for future speed reviews, including Cedar Pocket Road, Old Maryborough Road, Diggings Road, O'Keefe Road, Carlo Road and Kandanga Creek Road.

Facilities, Property and Open Space (Tony Jermyn – Manager)

Overview

The Commercial Services and Recreation Branch continued to focus on maintaining safe, functional and accessible community facilities, strengthening stakeholder relationships, and progressing priority infrastructure and service improvements throughout Quarter 4 2025/26. Key activities included aerodrome safety and runway works, continued strong saleyards operations, aquatic facility maintenance and review activities, open space and public realm improvements, property and tenure management, building and facilities maintenance, and delivery of recreation and sporting infrastructure projects across the region.

Commercial Services | Gympie Aerodrome

Council officers continue to focus on safety, operational improvements, and building relationships with the local aviation community. Inspections of the grounds and runway are conducted several times each week to ensure the aerodrome is fit-for-purpose.

Milestones during Q4 FY2025/26 included:

- A number of [successful] runway closures this quarter to support the Runway Access & Safety Improvements project;
- Soil testing and deflectometer measurements successfully undertaken;
- Resealing of the bitumen apron (as part of the Runway Access & Safety Improvements project);
- Repainting of the ground signal markers on the west side of runway 32/14;
- Celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Gympie Aerodrome with Mayor Hartwig, Cllr Lahn, Llew O'Brien MP, aviators and members of both the Sunshine Coast Gliding Club and Gympie Aero Club;
- Repaired over 200m of perimeter fencing;
- Collaboration with user-groups and Lessees at the Gympie Aerodrome via quarterly user-group meetings (26 MAY 2026);
- Renewal of long-term aircraft tie down (Zero-Two- Lima) infrastructure; and
- Offered support to other departments regarding leasing matters.

Aircraft Movement Statistics				
PREVIOUS PERIOD		CURRENT PERIOD		VARIANCE
APR 25	1,184	APR 26	800	**-384**
MAY 25	882	MAY 26	864	**-18**
JUN 25	790	JUN 26	1,516	**+726**

Our Q1 2026/27 Focus:

- Continuation of user group meetings;
- Assist IS and external consultants with the Runway Access & Safety Improvements project;
- In conjunction with the Events and Marketing Teams, supporting Kristan Fischer in a world record parachuting attempt to complete 200+ individual parachute jumps in a 24-hour period. The world record attempt is scheduled for Friday 23 OCT 2026 at the Gympie Aerodrome;
- Supporting stakeholders with planning of a regional airshow, tentatively scheduled for 21-22 AUG 2027; and
- Introduction of a helicopter training trial period.

Commercial Services | Gympie Saleyards

On the back of a significant Q3 increase in gross sales/throughput, the Q4 (1 April to 30 June) gross sales/throughput increased again with monthly sales in the $4.5M to $9.7M range. Q4 gross sales was a staggering $20,169,675 ($20.1M).

Like Q3, the global demand for beef remained high with sales agents fetching high prices for cattle in this period. Demand was strong both domestically and internationally with key export markets for the industry reporting another uptick and year-on-year growth of 7.1% achieved.

Increased throughput has placed additional pressure on the ageing facility, leading to more frequent breakages of gates, rails, hinges and troughs. This has required the team to focus heavily on make-good works. While cattle prices and throughput are expected to ease in the short term due to destocking, the longer-term outlook for beef remains strong, with production forecast to increase over the 2026–2034 period.

Milestones during Q4 FY2025/26 included:

- Continued user-group meetings with agents, animal handlers and livestock carriers;
- Ongoing support to Natham Moran, GRC Project Manager, with the whole-of-site assessment;
- Installation of four new cattle troughs;
- Repairs to the railway holding pens;
- Conversion of temporary heifer pens to permanent pens to reduce handling pressure on sale days;
- Replaced the shade cover over the calf yard pens;
- Repairs to stock-proof fencing within the pound paddocks;
- Collaboration with the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR) on traffic management, effluent management and driver fatigue matters;
- Engagement of new livestock agents for the Gympie Saleyards;
- Hosting of the 45th Brahman Female Sale;
- Hosting of the Charbray Female Sale;
- Hosting of eleven liveweight, meatworks and weaner sales;
- Delivery of repairs and maintenance works;
- Further improvements to cattle processing and throughput; and
- Improvements to the overall presentation and amenity of the Saleyards.

Cattle Sales Net Revenue Statistics				
PREVIOUS PERIOD		CURRENT PERIOD		VARIANCE
APR 25	$69,626	APR 26	$48,594	**-$21,035**
MAY 25	$41,270	MAY 26	$60,747	**+$19,477**
JUN 25	$72,679	JUN 26	$95,911	**+$23,232**

Our Q1 2026/27 Focus:

- Continued support to Natham Moran, GRC Project Manager, with the whole-of-site assessment;
- Installation of a credit card module to enable payment for dispensed water at the wash bay;
- Installation of a further forty new cattle troughs, completing Phase 2 of 2;
- Seeking a decision on canteen renewal and renovation options; and
- Continued engagement with livestock carriers, agents and animal handlers.

Commercial Services | Pools & Aquatic Centres

In addition to meetings with key stakeholder groups such as the Gympie Gold Fins Swim Club and the Access Advisory Committee, monthly contract and operational reviews were conducted with Council's Contract Partner (Belgravia Leisure) for the Gympie Aquatic Recreation Centre, Kandanga Public Pool, Tin Can Bay Public Pool, and Goomeri Public Pools.

With outcomes focused on the enhancement of community engagement and reach, improving service standards, preventative and reactive maintenance schedules, and organisational support, officers also met with representatives from the Rainbow Beach Sports Recreation and Memorial Club Inc (RBSC) and the Hervey Bay RSL and Services Memorial Club Inc (HB RSL) in April regarding the ongoing operation of the Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre (RBAC). Following this meeting, officers sought legal advice and commissioned an independent audit to inform Council's ELT.

The RBAC review identified significant safety, compliance, plant reliability and asset condition issues, particularly hazardous chemical storage and handling, filtration reliability, deteriorated valves and controls, ageing infrastructure, water loss uncertainty, heat pump deterioration and end of life wet deck, gutter and balance tank components. Preliminary capital cost estimates to return the RBAC to a fully functioning site are $433,950 (ex GST), or $518,568 (ex GST) where the low-salinity chlorinator is replaced. A more cost-effective option with a reduced scope allowing the RBAC to safely operate until 30 June 2028 is estimated at $321,750 (ex GST).

Whilst the above estimates exclude any ongoing maintenance costs or additional costs identified through further specialist assessments, the capital costs, as confirmed by an external legal review of the lease, are the responsibility of the HB RSL.

Milestones during Q4 FY2025/26 included:

- Gympie ARC: Replacement of the Warm Water Program Pool UV system;
- Gympie ARC: Replacement of expansion joints within the Warm Water Program Pool;
- Gympie ARC: Installed new infill panels for Splash Park;
- Gympie ARC: Replacement of the impact attenuation zone of the Splash Park;
- Gympie ARC: Repairs to the Splash Park Life Floor completed, at nil cost to Council;
- Kilkivan Pool: Finalised the agreement with the State and Kilkivan State School regarding access for the public (before/after school and during summer school holidays);
- Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre: Meeting with RBSC & HB RSL to discuss operational concerns.
- Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre: Engaged an aquatic engineer to quantify the extent and cost to repair non-operational elements (sand filters, hydraulic valves, electrolytic cells, sanitisation system, heat pump etc.); and
- Tin Can Bay Pool: Repaired the broken soiled water suction lines (2 of) within the main pool.

Our Q1 2026/27 Focus:

- Goomeri Pool: Install safety signage;
- Gympie ARC: Install safety signage;
- Gympie ARC: Replace failed exterior LED up-lights;
- Gympie ARC: Replace the failed access control and entry system;
- Gympie ARC: Re-stain and oil timberwork;
- Gympie ARC: Address water penetration issues within the Warm Water Program Pool and amenities;
- Kandanga Pool: Install safety signage;
- Kandanga Pool: Replace the chlorinator/electrolytic cell;
- Kandanga Pool: Work with the contract partner and Kandanga Swimming Club to finalise and sign off on the MOU;
- Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre: Take a report to the ELT with a summary of findings;
- Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre: Continue engagement with RBSC and HB RSL to coordinate completion of required rectification works prior to any proposed reopening for the summer season;
- Tin Can Bay Pool: Install safety signage;
- Finalise the Aquatic Centre Management Services Agreement for the Belgravia Leisure managed facilities; and
- Continue contract partner and user-group meetings.

Commercial Services | Lifeguard Services at Rainbow Beach

The Rainbow Beach Lifeguard Service is delivered by Council's contract partner, Australian Lifeguard Services/Surf Life Saving Queensland (SLSQ). During April and May, increased swell and isolated dangerous surf conditions contributed to a rise in rescue activity, with rescue statistics as follows:

- 7 rescues in total;
- 3 of the 7 were female and aged between 10 and 41 years of age;
- 4 of the 7 were male and aged between 10 and 44 years of age;
- Rescues were conducted between 5 and 50 metres outside the flagged area; and
- 7 of the 7 rescues was performed using a rescue board.

A Q4 comparison of primary statistics follows:

Lifeguard Services Statistics						
Category	APR 25	APR 26	MAY 25	MAY 26	JUN 25	JUN 26
Total attendances	9,943	10,911	7,478	5,076	8,256	6,629
Swimmers inside the flags	3,343	TBC	952	1,678	2,312	1,494
Swimmers outside the flags	1,038	TBC	1,287	120	708	400
First aid rendered	8	27	3	38	3	21
Rescues	0	2	0	4	0	1

Note: Variance not shown as statistics are impacted and influenced by weather conditions.

Our Q1 2026/27 Focus:

- Continuation of contract partner meetings; and
- Collaboration with project managers regarding the replacement lifeguard tower.

Open Spaces | Playground Renewals

Park and Community Infrastructure Improvements

BBQ facilities were renewed at Lions Park Lake Alford, Goomeri Lions Park, and Attie Sullivan Park, improving the functionality and lifespan of these community assets. Additional upgrades included irrigation system renewal at Jim Geiger Park, new exercise equipment in Fern Street, shelter and furniture upgrades at Carlo Point, and shelter improvements at Lions Park, Rainbow Beach. Approximately 1,600m^3 of playground softfall was installed region-wide to improve safety and maintain compliance standards.

Public Realm and Streetscape Enhancements

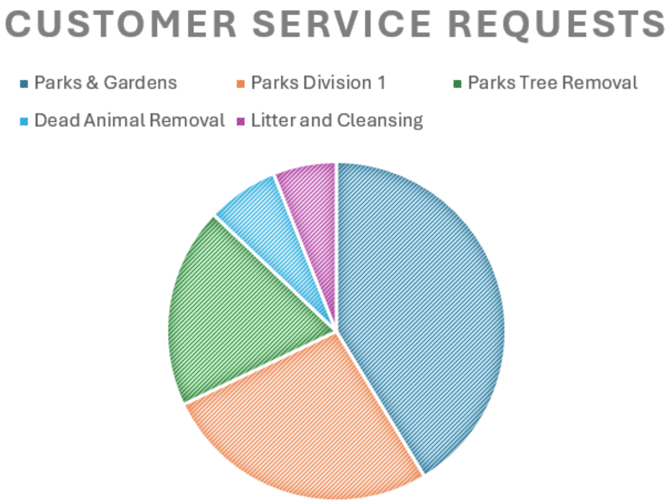
Improvement works in the Gympie CBD enhanced public spaces by renewing lighting for 22 feature trees on Mary Street and refurbishing timber street furniture. An extensive pressure cleaning program was also completed throughout the CBD, creating a cleaner and more welcoming environment for residents, visitors, and local businesses.

Property and Land Management | Service Request Activity

As the final quarter of the 2025-26 financial year, this period provides an opportunity to review annual service delivery outcomes. Throughout the year, the Open Spaces team **closed 1,542 service requests** across the following areas:

- Parks & Gardens: 637
- Parks Division 1: 410
- Parks Tree Removal: 296
- Dead Animal Removal: 106
- Litter and Cleansing: **93**

These annual CRM statistics show the team's ongoing devotion to maintaining safe, functional, and well-presented public spaces across the Gympie Region, while continuing to respond to community requests and upkeep public assets across the Gympie Region.



Ongoing Priorities

The team will continue to deliver park and playground renewal programs, improve public open spaces and streetscapes, support community events, pursue grant funding opportunities, develop staff capability, and introduce sustainable asset management practices to ensure exceptional recreational spaces throughout the Gympie Region.

Property and Land Management (Activity Snapshot Since 1 January 2026)

Since the start of the calendar year, the Branch has managed a diverse and steady workflow, delivering tangible outcomes across a wide range of property matters:

- 30 tenure renewals completed, providing certainty for community groups and lessees
- 55 Landowner's Consent Applications processed, supporting infrastructure, utilities and
- external works
- 10 State Road Closure and Opening Applications processed, ensuring both internal and external customer requests are processed in a timely manner
- 70 Annual Updates processed, keeping tenure records current and compliant
- Over 100 customer requests attended to, demonstrating the Branch's strong customer service focus and responsiveness as well as responding to over 700 emails to the Property inbox

Each of these matters requires detailed assessment, coordination with internal and external stakeholders, and careful consideration of legislative and policy requirements, highlighting the breadth of the Property Branch's role within Council.

The Property Branch continues to play a key role in ensuring Council-owned facilities remain accessible, functional and fit for purpose for the community. Through leases, licences and tenure management, the Branch supports a wide range of facilities used for recreation, commemoration, aviation and sport.

Community & Commercial Leasing Policies

A review of Council's community and commercial tenure documentation completed earlier in the year has now been endorsed by Council at the June Ordinary Meeting. Council's website will be updated with the new policy documents.

Opportunities for Community Use

Invitation for Tenure of the two properties below by eligible community organisations has recently closed and Council officers are now assessing the applications to determine the best use of these properties.

1. Kirchner Street, Rainbow Beach

2. Whiting Street, Tin Can Bay

An Invitation for Tenure will be released in the next couple of weeks for the properties below as Officers look to maximise the community benefit of its land assets and ensure land is used efficiently and appropriately.

By offering these properties for tenure by community organisations, it provides opportunities to activate underutilised land while supporting local groups seeking suitable premises.

Cartright Road, Ascott Road and Saleyard Road will be offered for upcoming tenure shortly.

3. Cartright Road, Gympie

4. Ascott Road, Victory Heights

5. Saleyard Road, Araluen

Strategic Land Audit

Work is continuing on the audit of land owned by Council, both as freehold and as trustee on behalf of the State. The audit aims to identify land that may be surplus to Council's operational and service delivery needs.
Where appropriate, surplus land may be considered for sale or leasing, with the dual objectives of:

- Generating income to support Council's financial sustainability, and
- Reducing the maintenance burden on Council's Open Space Teams by rationalising properties
- that are no longer required.

Council officers are currently in negotiations for possible disposal of several land parcels with current tenants or adjoining neighbours and if disposal can be achieved, a report will be tabled at an upcoming Council Ordinary meeting for endorsement.

Q4 25/26 – Building & Facilities

The Building & Facilities team responded to a high volume of reactive maintenance requests in Q4 of 2025/26, with plumbing and maintenance-related matters representing the highest demand for resources. Public amenities remained the most maintenance-intensive assets, with common issues including vandalism, blocked toilets, plumbing leaks, faulty cisterns and water wastage.

Between April and June 2026, the Building and Facilities team actioned 494 internal service requests and 125 completed external contractor engagements across various Council assets and infrastructure. Operational performance remained high throughout the quarter, however internal capacity was impacted by a noticeable workload surge of 31.5% in June (192 internal jobs), alongside a 64.9% increase in contractor engagements (49 completed + 27 pending in June vs. 37 in May). Maintenance Officers managed 53.6% of jobs, and the Facilities Plumber handled 145 internal jobs, driving most of the reactive service delivery.

The loss of Council's in-house electrician during Q4 led to a decline of 89.5% of in internal electrical jobs which forced an increased reliance on external electrical contractors to perform required maintenance work, directly impacting the operational budget efficiency and job dispatch times. Reliance on external electrical contractors surged by 85.7%, driving higher per-job operational costs and emergency callout fees for high-profile assets like The Cottage and Pavilion Scoreboard.

Q4 Internal Trades Breakdown:

Trade Category	Apr	May	Jun	Total Q4 Jobs	Share (%)	Monthly Trajectory
Maintenance Officer (MO)	77	71	117	**265**	**53.6%**	Steady in Apr/May; **+64.8% surge** in June
Plumber	42	50	53	**145**	**29.4%**	Consistent upward trend (+26.2% over Q4)
Painter	18	15	20	**53**	**10.7%**	Stable across all three months
Electrician	19	10	2	**31**	**6.3%**	**Sharp decline (-89.5%)** due to staff vacancy
Total Internal Jobs	**156**	**146**	**192**	**494**	**100.0%**	**+31.5% volume surge** in June

Q4 External Contractor Engagement:

Contractor Service Category	Apr	May	Jun	Total Q4 Completed	Key Works & Focus Areas
Plumbing – Septic & Drainage	16	8	10	**34**	After-hours toilet blockages, roof leaks, plumbing repairs
Electrical Callouts	7	8	13	**28**	Pavilion show lighting, Saleyards, Bonnick Rd, Victory Heights, The Cottage, Pavilion Score Board
Amenity Cleaning (Callouts & Events)	2	9	5	**16**	Anzac Day, Goomeri Pumpkin Festival, Curra Swap Meet, Rally cleans,
Fire Protection	2	5	8	**15**	Statutory callouts and actioned defect rectifications
Water Fill Services	5	3	7	**15**	Bulk water cartage and facility tank refills
Airconditioning Services	5	1	2	**8**	Specialized technical service requests and thermal imaging callouts
Skylights & Window Repairs	2	0	4	**6**	Specialised skylight fixes (4) and emergency glazing/window repairs (2)
Total Completed Reactive	39	34	49	**125**	**Completed works within the quarter**
Additional Engaged (Pending July)	—	—	27	**27**	Committed June orders scheduled for July completion
Total Contractor Commitments	**39**	**34**	**76**	**152**	**+123.5% total commitment surge in June**

Q4 Operational Highlights:

1. **Major Projects & Event Support**
   a. Event Preparation:
      i. Delivered 390 hours of internal staff preparation of the Don Cameron Building in anticipation of the Rally QLD event that took place between 17-19 April 2026;
   b. Facility Upgrades:
      i. installed a new basketball scoreboard at the Pavilion (1)
      ii. relocation of the John Street Depot smokers hut; and
      iii. completed insurance inspection works.
   c. External Contractor Works
      i. Installed new roller doors and security screens at Gympie Netball (2);

1. Gympie Netball Roller Doors

2. Pavilion Scoreboard

2. **Fire Safety & Statutory Compliance**
   a. Passed the 3-Year QLD Fire Compliance inspection; and
   b. Completed AEGIS equipment audits

3. **Septic Health & Pest Control**
   a. Septic Management
      i. Completed quarterly and biannual septic pump-outs (contractor) prior to QLD Term 2 school holidays to preempt peak visitor volume
   b. Pest Management
      i. 27 Community Halls: pest inspections completed
      ii. 12 Corporate Buildings: pest inspections and treatments completed
      iii. 6 Libraries: pest inspections and treatments completed

4. **Amenities & Trial Operations**
   a. Victory Heights Public Amenities (3)
      i. Site connected to main power grid to launch a 24-hour opening trial
      ii. Upgraded site to 2 x daily cleans throughout the trial period

3. Victory Heights Public Amenities

   b. Procurement of 50 x 8L sharps containers and staggered replacement at various CBD locations
      i. Already installed at:
         1. Memorial Lane;
         2. Gold City Centre Stage;
         3. Nelson Reserve;
         4. Albert Park; and
         5. Curra Rest Stop.

Q4 Safety & Compliance Overview:

- Cost Savings Delivered: >$12,000 achieved via competitive contractor procurement
- Fire Defect Rectification Rate: 65% complete (40 of 62 quotation packages resolved)
- Safety Documentation: All SWMS & JSAs reviewed and approved

Workstream	Status	Details & Progress	Next Steps
Electrical Safety	**Complete**	RCD testing & test/tag completed across Corporate Office buildings. Defects rectified.	Maintain scheduled re-testing intervals.
Eyewash Stations	**Complete**	Testing & installations completed. Compliance certificates issued.	Finalise distribution of dated identification tags.
Safety Governance	**Complete**	SWMS and JSAs fully reviewed, updated, and re-approved by Safety Team.	Embed updated routines into daily maintenance tasks.
Fire Record Boxes	**In Progress**	Rollout active in Corporate Buildings; collating maintenance documentation.	Finalise box installations and document placement.
Evacuation Diagrams	**In Progress**	Comprehensive review across Council assets to ensure statutory compliance.	Complete updates and deploy physical diagrams.
Fire Board Rectifications	**Pending**	110 defects identified (62 quotes). 40 quotes resolved; 22 remaining engaged/ordered.	Installation scheduled upon appointment of new internal electrician

Q4 Strategic Operations & Community Partnerships

Council's Building & Facilities team continues to deliver essential upkeep and maintenance across the region – all the way from the CBD to Goomeri and Rainbow Beach, the team remains committed to ensuring remote and regional amenities remain accessible, clean and fully operational.

To protect public health and preserve Council assets, the team executes a rigorous **Planned Maintenance Schedule** alongside responsive vendor contracts:

- **Hydration & Public Hygiene**: cleaning of Council's public amenities is carried out on a daily and weekly basis, complemented by fortnightly water fills to guarantee consistent service continuity for outlying facilities
- **Critical Infrastructure Maintenance**: Septic system pump-outs are systematically managed on quarterly and biannual cycles to prevent environmental risks and costly emergency repairs

Alongside scheduled care, the Facilities Team actively manages a broad range of reactive maintenance requests reported by residents, contractors, Councillors and Council staff. By pairing scheduled maintenance with collaborative emergency responses, Council minimises service disruptions, keeps assets fit for purpose, and delivers a safe, high-quality environment for both residents and visitors.

Q1 26/27 Focus

As we conclude the fourth quarter, the Building and Facilities team maintains a sharp focus on asset preservation, operational safety, and continuous process improvement across all Council facilities.

Process Improvement & Productivity Gains

To maximise operational efficiency, recent analysis was conducted on end-to-end maintenance workflows—specifically evaluating time spent on initial job assessments, resource procurement, record keeping, and cost reconciliation.

To streamline these workflows and reduce trade downtime, the administration team has introduced targeted operational enhancements:

- **Improved Request Scoping:** Providing detailed job descriptions and supporting photographs upon lodgement of maintenance requests to improve communication between office and field-based staff
- **Proactive Procurement Support:** Administration staff now take an active role in sourcing materials, raising purchase orders, and coordinating procurement activities prior to job dispatch.

Q4 data demonstrates both the strong operational capacity of the Building & Facilities team and its ability to effectively adapt to resource constraints. Through strategic contractor partnerships, continued compliance monitoring, and a committed internal team, Council assets remained safe, functional, and well-maintained during periods of peak community use. The proactive process improvements implemented at the conclusion of Q4 have positioned the team to enhance budget performance, improve service delivery efficiency, and generate sustainable long-term value for the community throughout FY 2026/27.

Recreation Services

Games On! Grassroots Infrastructure Program

Five projects have been invited to submit a full application under the Queensland Government's Games On! Grassroots Infrastructure Program, following registration of interest under the program's Field of Play and Partnership Fund streams. The program supports Queensland councils and community sporting organisations to upgrade facilities ahead of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, with two Council led applications and three sporting organisation applications progressing from the Gympie region.

Council applications:

- Albert Park - LED Lighting Upgrade
- One Mile - New Rectangular Field & LED Lighting Upgrade
- Sporting organisation applications:
- Gympie Clay Target Club – Storage Shed
- Gympie Pony Club – Indoor Arena
- Gympie Devils Rugby League Club – LED Lighting Upgrade

Gympie Region Sports Precinct

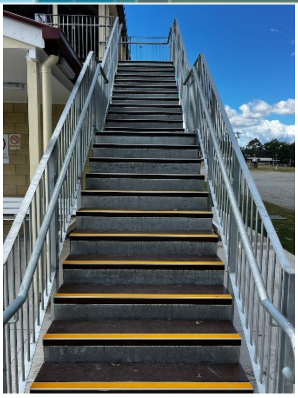
The Gympie Region Sports Precinct is a new regional destination for sport, recreation and community connection. The precinct brings together two key components; an indoor sport facility and a field sports venue, to be planned and delivered in stages, subject to funding, approvals and partnerships. The project responds to strong community and club demand, population growth and limited indoor court capacity. Council is currently progressing due diligence following the land acquisition, early planning, business case development and concept designs. The project also presents a potential Brisbane 2032 Games legacy opportunity.

Open Space & Recreation Strategy

Council is developing a new Open Space and Recreation Strategy to guide the future of parks, open spaces, recreation facilities and sporting areas across the region. The Strategy will build on Council's existing Open Space and Recreation Plan, incorporating updated evidence on facility use, population growth and participation trends to inform future investment decisions.
Community engagement on the Strategy is now open, with two surveys inviting feedback: a general community survey seeking input from residents on how they use and value parks and recreation facilities, and a dedicated Sports Clubs and Organisations survey seeking a single combined response from each club or organisation's committee or leadership group. Both surveys are gathering feedback on current facility use, barriers to participation, and where future improvements should be prioritised, and will directly inform planning for projects such as the Gympie Region Sports Precinct.

Albert Park Grandstand (See attached photos)

The $1.6 million flood recovery restoration of the Albert Park Grandstand is now complete, with the heritage listed facility reopened to the public. The project marks an important milestone in Gympie's ongoing program to restore 2022 flood damaged community assets, and secures the grandstand's future as a venue for local sport, community activities and events. Works delivered under the restoration included essential structural upgrades, conversion of the former canteen into a meeting space, repairs to flood damage, and upgrades to pathways, flooring, amenities, air conditioning, and the grandstand's timber seating, balustrading and flooring.



Queensland Rugby League Country Round

Gympie was one of seven regional communities to host a Queensland Rugby League Country Round fixture in the 2026 Hostplus Cup season, with the Sunshine Coast Falcons taking on Norths Devils at Albert Park on Saturday 25 July. Country Round, backed by the Queensland Government and the Queensland Rugby League, brings a Hostplus Cup game to rural and regional centres each year, giving local clubs, players and fans direct exposure to emerging NRL and State of Origin talent. The Queensland Country Round was supported through Council's Get Local Grant, part of the broader Community Grants Program that provides funding assistance to community groups, clubs and organisations delivering local events, activities and minor infrastructure improvements.

Widgee Community Complex – Cricket Wicket

The Widgee Community Complex has received a fresh upgrade with the installation of a new synthetic cricket wicket, delivered in partnership with Queensland Cricket. The upgraded surface has enabled the return of organised cricket to the complex, restoring a long standing sport to the Widgee community. The Widgee Community Complex is a highly used community facility, comprising a community hall, Tennis courts and sporting oval that support a range of sport and recreation activities. The new synthetic wicket provides a durable, low-maintenance playing surface suited to the venue, adding to the recreational offering available to residents and strengthening the partnership between Gympie Regional Council and Queensland Cricket in growing grassroots participation in outlying parts of the region through the Australia Cricket Infrastructure Fund (AICF).

One Mile Centre Amenities and Canteen

The One Mile Centre Amenities block has now been completed and is in use by One Mile sporting clubs. Funding assistance for the amenities block restoration was provided through the jointly funded Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements and the Queensland Government's Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport grants program. The completed amenities refurbishment precedes the highly anticipated renewal of the One Mile Centre Canteen, a facility supporting the financial sustainability of clubs based in the One Mile precinct. The canteen renewal is due to open in September.

Overview

The Water Branch continued to focus on safe, reliable and sustainable water and wastewater services throughout Quarter 4 2025/26. Key priorities included strengthening regulatory compliance and incident response, expanding preventative maintenance and network condition assessment programs, progressing sewer and water network improvements, advancing the Southside Sewer Project, and delivering priority water and wastewater capital works. The Gympie Alliance also moved from planning into delivery, supporting improved project development, governance and delivery of Council's water capital works program.

Compliance, Risk & Regulatory Update

Council continues to actively manage operational and regulatory obligations across the water and wastewater networks through ongoing maintenance, capital upgrades and infrastructure improvements.

Key regulatory and planning documents have also been updated, including the Drinking Water Quality Management Plan and Environmental Authority amendments, in consultation with relevant regulators.

Environmental Incident Response

During the quarter, Council responded to a sewer overflow following a blockage within the sewer network.

The blockage was cleared immediately upon notification, environmental remediation commenced promptly, and water quality monitoring was undertaken throughout the affected area. Council worked closely with regulators and nearby landholders throughout the response.

The incident identified opportunities to further strengthen network monitoring and early detection. These improvements are being considered as part of Council's ongoing commitment to environmental protection and continuous improvement.

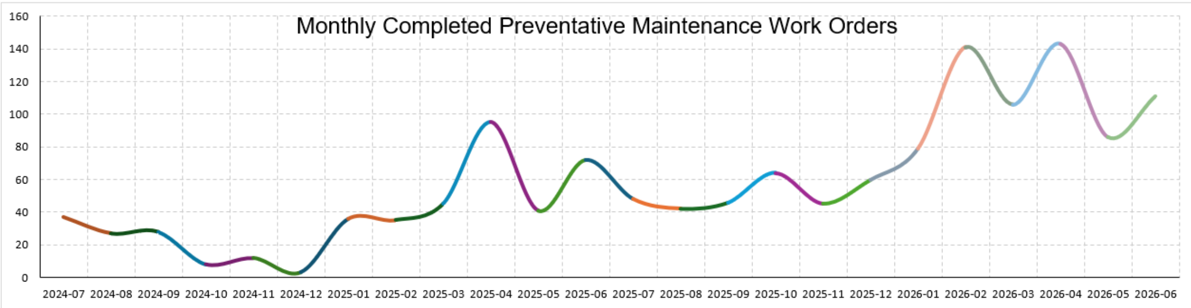
Operations & Maintenance

<u>Preventative Maintenance</u>

Over the past year, the Water team has made great progress in moving from a reactive maintenance model to a more planned and proactive approach across our water and sewer networks. A structured preventative maintenance program has been developed to improve planning, efficiency and long-term asset management, while helping us deliver more consistent maintenance across the network.

During FY25-26, we completed 971 Preventative Maintenance (PM) Work Orders, compared with 439 in FY24-25. That's a 121% increase in PM work during a year when our reactive workload also grew by 23%. Most of this growth came from three key maintenance programs:

- Sewer Cleaning increased from 250 to 565
- Hydrant Maintenance increased from 14 to 167
- Sewer CCTV Inspections increased from 35 to 124



Reactive work remains necessary for unexpected faults; however, the increased focus on preventative maintenance is helping identify issues earlier, reduce asset failures and support more efficient service delivery.

Sewer Network Improvements

<u>CCTV Inspection Program</u>

Council's sewer CCTV inspection program continues across priority catchments, providing valuable information on the condition of underground sewer infrastructure.

The increase in sewer cleaning and CCTV inspections means we're identifying and addressing potential network issues before they become larger failures, blockages or overflows. The CCTV program is also giving us a much better understanding of the condition of our sewer network, helping guide maintenance and repair work, renewal planning and future capital investment.

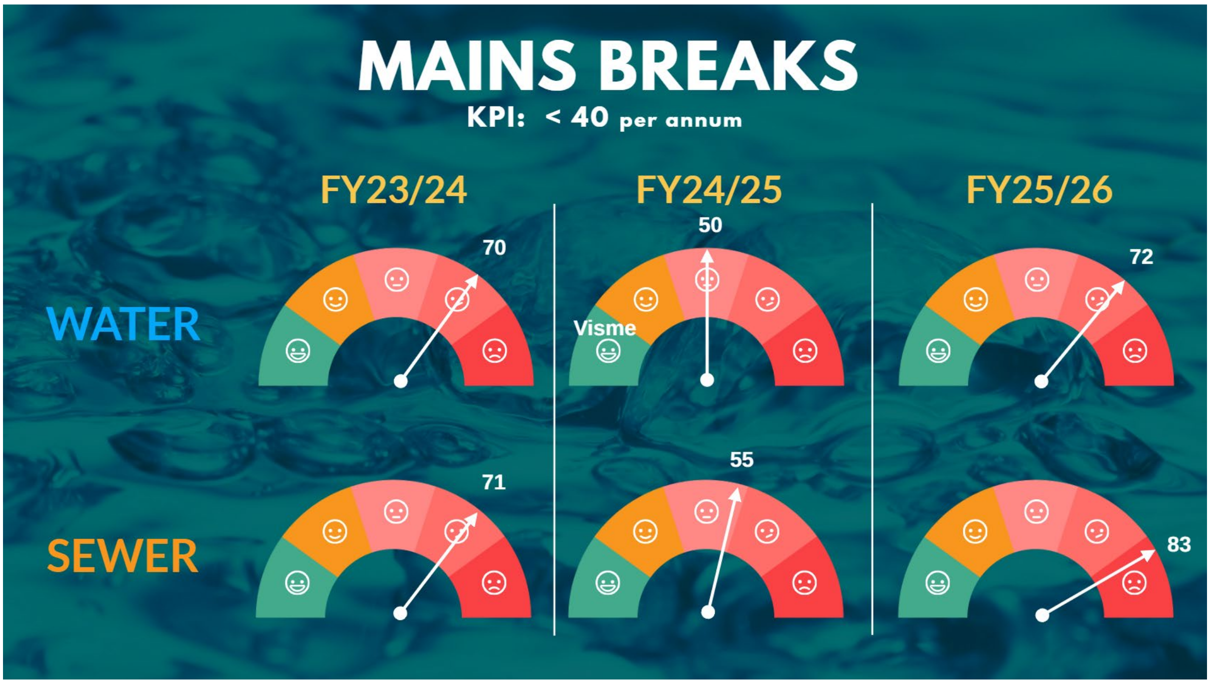
<u>Hydrant Improvement Program</u>

Hydrant maintenance also became a major focus throughout the year. Alongside renewing and maintaining hydrants, we continued our Hydrant Locate and Paint Program in consultation with the Queensland Fire Department. This improves the accuracy of our asset records while helping ensure hydrants remain visible, accessible and ready when they're needed.

Did you know?
Yellow hydrant markings help emergency services quickly locate hydrants during emergencies. Keeping these areas clear also assists firefighters when every second counts.

Water Network Performance

Council responded to a number of unplanned water main failures across the region during the quarter. Crews restored water services as quickly and safely as possible while undertaking repairs and temporary reinstatement works.



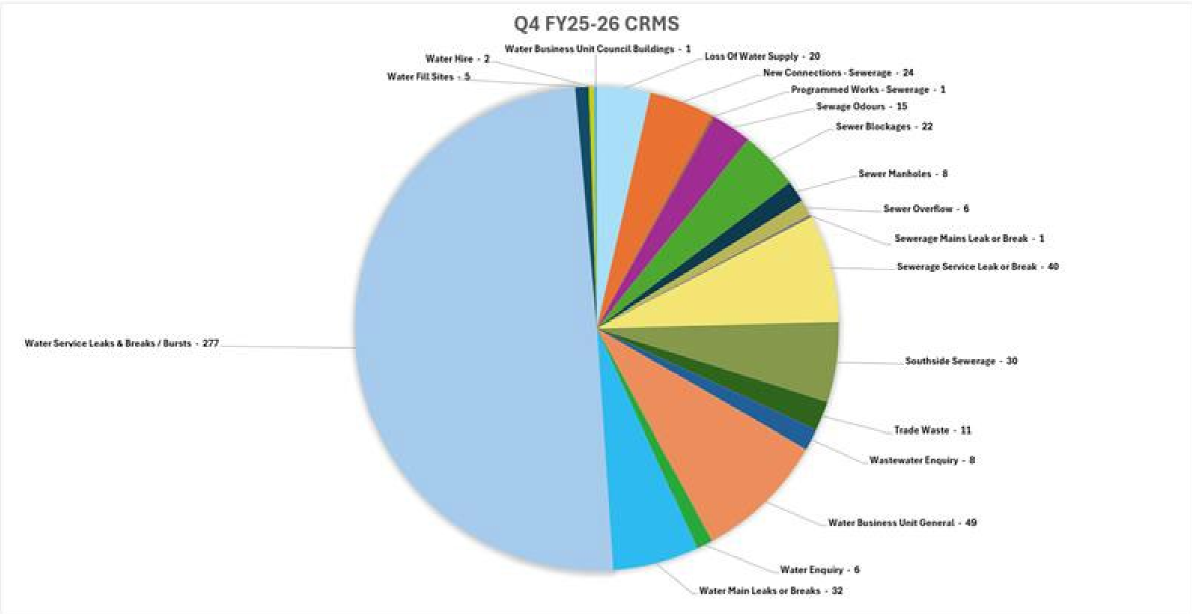
Several incidents highlighted the importance of proactive asset renewal, with additional improvement works programmed where required to strengthen long-term network reliability.



Council also responded to isolated reports of discoloured water, with targeted flushing restoring normal water quality.

Customer Service and Network Performance

Customer requests remained consistent throughout the quarter, with water service leaks and sewer service blockages continuing to generate the highest number of reactive requests.



Trade Waste

Council continues to modernise its Trade Waste program through the implementation of the WasteID digital tracking system.

The system provides greater visibility of waste generation, transport and disposal, improving monitoring and reporting while supporting regulatory compliance, environmental protection and accurate customer billing.

Southside Sewer Project

The Southside Sewer Project continues to progress, with affected property owners now being advised that reticulated sewerage services are available. 102 properties have already connected with 15 others in the process of arranging the connection.

Property owners have been provided with connection options, including arranging their own licensed plumber or engaging Council to coordinate the connection works through an approved payment arrangement.

Planning is now progressing for the next construction stage, including the development and release of tender documentation for the remaining 72 property connections and the decommissioning of existing on-site sewerage systems.

Regional Collaboration & Workforce Development

Council participated in several community and industry events during the quarter, including the Gympie Show and regional water industry forums.

These events provided opportunities to engage with the community, promote water conservation, showcase the work of the Water Branch and strengthen collaboration across the water industry.

Council also hosted a regional industry event that brought together water professionals to share knowledge, discuss emerging challenges and promote best practice across the sector.





Council continues to actively participate in regional and state water industry partnerships, working collaboratively with government agencies, utilities and industry organisations.


These partnerships support innovation, workforce development, knowledge sharing and continuous improvement, helping ensure the region's water and wastewater services remain safe, reliable and sustainable into the future.

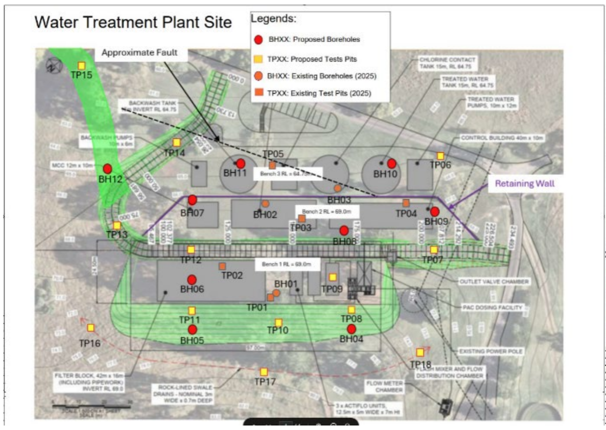
Gympie Alliance – Building Momentum and Delivering the Capital Program

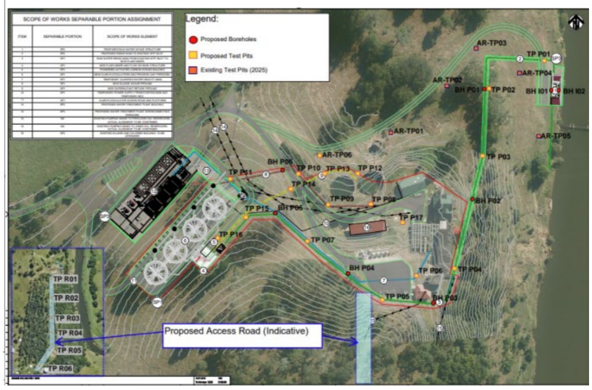
Council's Gympie Alliance has moved from planning into delivery, bringing together Council, SRG Global and WSP expertise to strengthen project development, improve delivery certainty and accelerate critical water and wastewater infrastructure. The program includes major investment in the Jones Hill Water Treatment Plant, water-main renewals, sewage pump station upgrades, reservoirs, treatment facilities and network improvements across the region. Early progress during the quarter included:

- Enabling works at the Jones Hill Water Treatment Plant commenced, including surveying, service investigations, vegetation clearing and topsoil preparation.
- Detailed planning advanced for regionwide water-main renewals, Southside water infrastructure, sewage pump station renewals, smart water networks and condition-assessment programs.

- Project packaging, early contractor involvement and alternative delivery approaches were assessed to improve value, manage risk and maintain delivery momentum.
- Stronger governance, safety, financial and performance reporting systems were embedded across the program.

The Alliance approach gives Council access to a broader team of technical, commercial, construction and project-management specialists while maintaining Council oversight and clear approval points. This supports stronger project scoping, earlier risk identification, tested delivery options and more targeted investment. The Alliance is building the systems, capability and project pipeline needed to convert Council's capital commitments into visible infrastructure delivery for the community.





Infrastructure, Renewals & Capital Delivery

Council continues to deliver key water and wastewater infrastructure upgrades across the region to support long-term reliability, environmental outcomes and service delivery.
Key projects underway or recently completed include:

- Water Network Water Main Renewal – replacement mains in Tarwhine St and Drummer St (Tin Can Bay) were completed. Construction continued in Dolphin Ave and Gympie Rd (Tin Can Bay) and Rafter Rd (Gympie).
- Cooloola Cove sludge handling – concrete works for the new slab at Cooloola Cove STP were completed, with final site works still to be undertaken.

- Goomeri WTP – Kinbombi raw water storage dam No.1 mixers were installed and commissioned. Contractor design for the additional treatment stages for the WTP, including softening, is underway.


- Goomeri STP upgrade – concrete foundation piles were cut to height. The concrete tank installer was scheduled to be on site in mid-July to construct the two concrete aeration tanks.

- Pinewood Ave Water Standpipe – the tanker standpipes at Widgee Crossing Rd were relocated to the new location in Pinewood Ave. The road improvements were completed by the Infrastructure team and the standpipes were installed by the Water Maintenance team.

- Water Capital Works Program Alliance – mobilisation continued, with geotechnical investigations undertaken to support design activity. Pricing of work packages, including SPS G12 and G1B upgrades and water-main renewals, also progressed.

Fleet and Depot Operations (Gordon Robertson – Manager)

Overview

The 2026-2027 Fleet Replacement Program commenced in line with the Capital Budget adopted in the July Special meeting. The proposed program continues with the commitment to expedite replacement of assets past there useful life, and also addresses requirements across the organisations identified initiative.

2026-2027 Fleet Replacement Program – By Department

Row Labels	Fleet Fit Out	Generat	Grad	Heavy Tr	Light Pl	Light Tr	Linemar	Load	medium Tr	Mowe	Trail	Utilit	UV	Wood Chip	Quarry Equip	Grand To
Community Sustainability					1	1				1		10				13
Biosecurity					1							2				3
Building and Plumbing												3				3
Bush fire management												1				1
Commercial Services										1						1
Environment												1				1
Lands Protection						1										1
Planning												1				1
Regulatory Services												2				2
Corporate Services												2				2
Commercial Services												1				1
Economic development												1				1
Infrastructure Services	1	2	1	1		18	2	3	2	3	1	22	1	1	2	60
Construction						1										1
Facilities Maintenance												2				2
Fleet and Logistics	1	1						1								3
Gympie Saleyards													1			1
Logistics								1								1
Open Space Maintenance						7				2		3		1		13
Quarry															2	2
Road Asset Maint							1									1
Road Asset Maintenance						3	1	1	1	1	1	3				11
Road Asset Maintenance - Kilkivan						1						1				2
Road Maintenance			1													1
Town Maintenance												2				2
Water				1		5			1			10				17
Workshop		1				1						1				3
Grand Total	1	2	1	1	1	19	2	3	2	4	1	34	1	1	2	75

2026-2027 Fleet Replacement Program By Status YTD

Row Labels	Business Case	Ordered	Procurement	Stakeholder engagement	Grand Total
Heavy Plant	2	3	2	1	8
Grader		1			1
Linemarker		1			1
Loader		1	2		3
Wood Chipper				1	1
Quarry Equipment	2				2
Light Plant				5	5
Mower				4	4
UV				1	1
Light Vehicles		11		23	34
Utility		11		23	34
Plant & Equipment			1		1
Fleet Fit Out			1		1
Trailer			1		1
Trailer			1		1
Trucks		11	6	5	22
Heavy Truck			1		1
Light Truck		10	4	5	19
medium Truck		1	1		2
Plant And Equipment		2	2		4
Generator			2		2
Linemarker		1			1
Light Plant		1			1
Grand Total	2	27	12	34	75

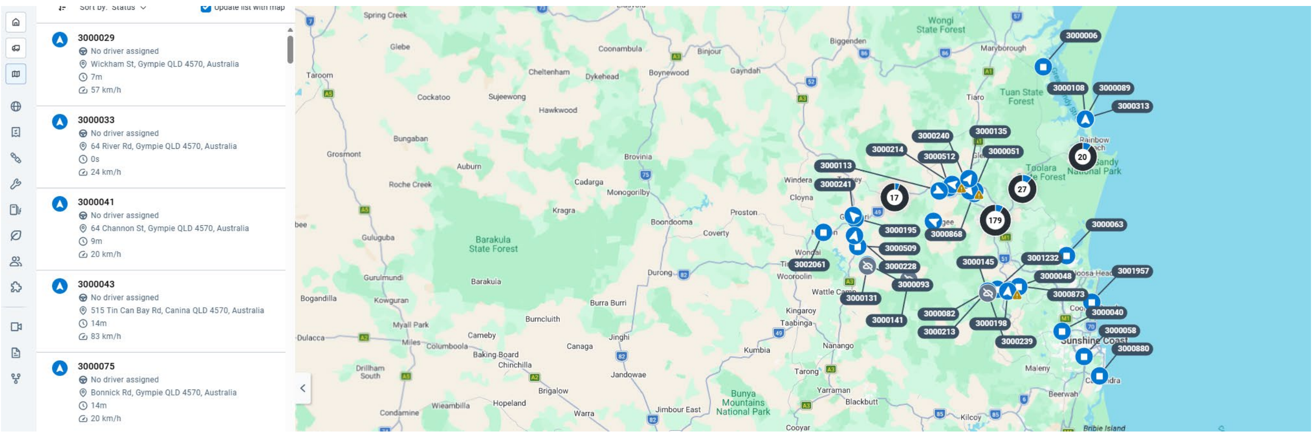
Recent Acquisitions

On Going Initiatives

- **Fleet GPS Upgrades** – Completed

All GPS hardware installations have been completed with the additional of forward facing cameras being trialled in the logistics truck fleet.

ICT have been assisting the fleet team with Date Integration into the Tech 1 Fleet module, providing live utilisation data to be fed into the fleet maintenance scheduling to ensure all service scheduling is captured and completed as and when required.



- **Fleet Depot Fuel Project** – Completed

- **Depot Serviceability Review** – Scheduled for Q2 2026-2027 FY.
- **Workshop Serviceability Review** – Scheduled for Q4 2026-2027 FY.
- **Fleet and Depot Operations - Goods and Services Contract** – Awarded July 2026
- **CIA Fleet Module Enhancements** -ongoing development, including commencement of data integration with GPS system – Q4 2026-2027

Flood Recovery (Robert McCarthy – Manager)

Overview

In response to the 2022 flooding events, the Flood Recovery Program Committee (FRPC) was established to provide strategic oversight, guidance and governance for Council's flood recovery efforts. The FRPC remains in place as we progress through the 2025 & 2026 DRFA Program.

In the 2022 DRFA Program, the Committee oversaw three (3) key sub-programs:

- Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA)
- Reconstruction of Community and Recreational Assets (RCRA)
- Voluntary Home Buy-Back (VHBB) Scheme

For the 2025 & 2026 DRFA Program, the Committee will oversee the following sub-programs:

- Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA)
- Community Recreational Asset Recovery Program
- Coastline Rehabilitation Program
- Sport and Recreation Recovery Grant

Other sub-programs may be added as funding becomes available.

These programs are primarily funded through joint Commonwealth and State Government initiatives, administered by the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA). Funding supports the recovery and reconstruction of Council assets impacted by the declared natural disaster events of 2022, 2024, 2025 and 2026.

Program Governance

As the entirety of the 2022 DRFA Program is closed out and we move into the 2025 & 2026 DRFA Program, the FRPC continues to meet bi-monthly to review progress, address emerging issues and ensure alignment with QRA funding requirements.

2025 Program Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) Submissions

The REPA sub-program of the 2025 DRFA Program is in progress and includes works associated with the following weather events:

- Southern Summer Rainfall and Flooding 9 December 2024 to 14 January 2025
- Tropical Cyclone Alfred and Associated Severe Weather, 1 - 16 March 2025
- Western Queensland Surface Trough and Associated Rainfall and Flooding 21 March - 19 May 2025

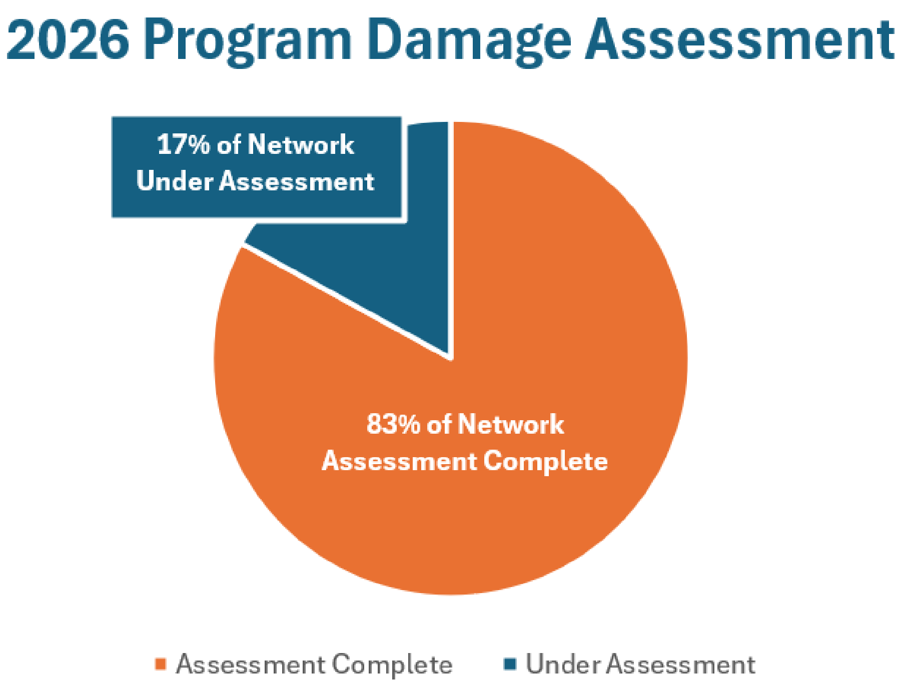
All REPA submissions were made to QRA by 31 March 2026 in accordance with funding guidelines with all submissions being approved by 3 June 2026.

The value of the 2025 Program is approximately $45.5 Million.

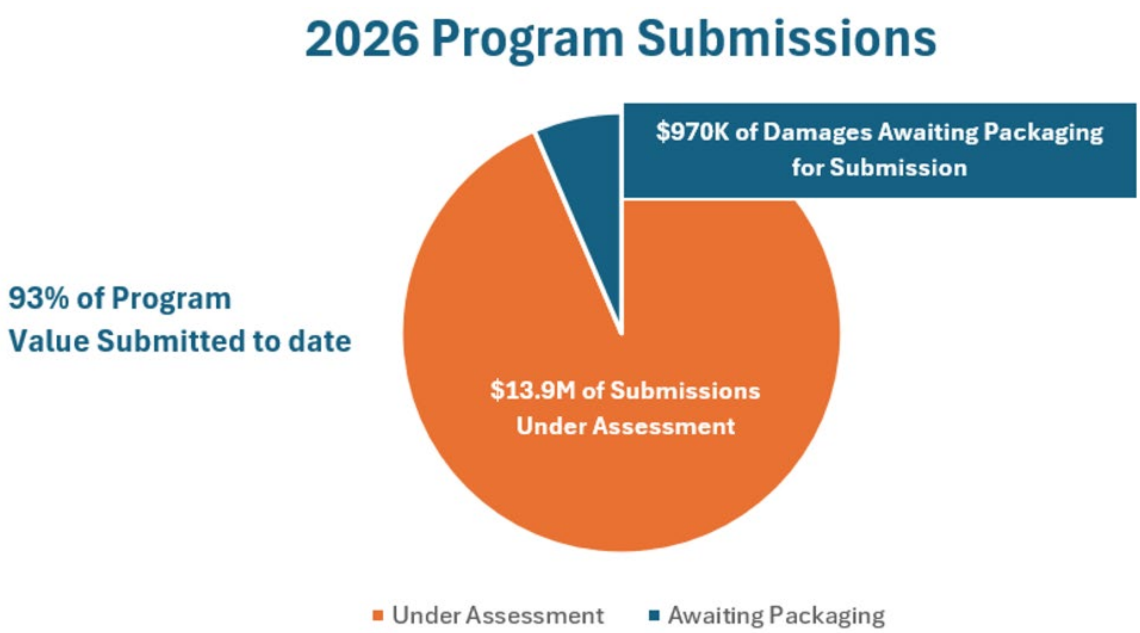
2026 Program Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) Submissions

The REPA sub-program of the 2026 DRFA Program is in progress and includes works associated with the following weather events:

- Queensland Monsoon Trough, Cyclone Koji, Cyclone Narelle and Severe Weather 24 December 2025 – 24 April 2026



Development of REPA submissions has commenced with 21 submissions now with QRA for review. All lodgements to QRA remain planned to be completed by end of September 2026, this strategy allowing time for evidence of damage to the sealed network to further develop.



A program value of approximately $15M is now forecast subject to QRA's review and approval.

2026 Program Emergent Works

The Emergent Works period has now finished.
Further information is included in the Roads and Quarries Report.

2026 Program Immediate Reconstruction Works Period

The Immediate Reconstruction Works period has now finished with over 100 kilometres of formation grading being completed on the following roads:

Road	Locality
Sorensen Road	Anderleigh
Booubyjan Road	Booubyjan
Daddamarine Road	Booubyjan
Ettrickdale Road	Booubyjan
Haas Road	Booubyjan
Holroyd Road	Booubyjan
Neaavie Road	Booubyjan
Old Murgon Gayndah Road	Booubyjan
Tomine Road	Booubyjan
Fisherman Pocket Road No. 1	Chatsworth
Meadows Lane	Chatsworth
Old Boonara Road	Cinnabar
Euston Road	Glastonbury
Anderleigh Road	Gunalda
Bullock Point Road	Inskip
Batts Road	Kilkivan
Rossmore Road	Kilkivan
Running Creek Road	Kilkivan
Scott Road	Kilkivan
Coppermine Creek Road	Langshaw
Crust Road	Langshaw
Jerry Creek Road	Langshaw
Mahon Road	Langshaw
Neuendorf Road	Langshaw
Upper Eel Creek Road	Langshaw
Glen Musa Road	Mooloo
Jones Road	Moy Pocket
Walker Road	Moy Pocket
Archer Road	Woolooga
Briere Road	The Palms
Rodney Road	Two Mile

2026 Program Culvert Replacements

Fishermans Pocket Rd Culvert

Assessment has identified that the existing pipe culvert on Fisherman's Pocket Road requires replacement. Intention is to replace the existing corrugated steel pipe culvert with a box culvert, representing a positive outcome for Council. Submission has been made to QRA and is under review with a response expected within weeks. Preconstruction activities including survey have commenced to expedite delivery.

Sandy Creek Rd Culvert

Assessment has identified culvert cracking and visible unit displacement to one of the existing 3/2100 x 2100 box culvert cells. Site investigations have determined the extent of damage to be to the downstream side and include a culvert unit, sections of the headwall and apron, with undermining scour the likely cause. Submission has been made to QRA and is under review with a response expected within weeks.

2025 Community Recreational Asset Recovery Program

Preconstruction activities continue to progress on the following projects:

- Kilkivan to Kingaroy Rail Trail – Multiple Creek Crossing Repairs
- River to Rail Trail – Erosion Repairs
- Replacement Beach Access for Pedestrians and Surf Lifesaver Vehicles

Structural works at the Phil Rogers Park Viewing Platform are now complete with further earthworks being considered uphill from the structure in coming months to provide further erosion mitigation.

Figure 1. Phil Rogers Park Viewing Platform

2025 Coastline Rehabilitation Program

The following project has been successful under Department of the Environment, Tourism, Science and Innovation (DETSI) Coastline Rehabilitation Program:

- Reinstatement of Dune - Rainbow Beach Bathing Reserve

Timeframe to delivery has been revised to be in the first half of 2027 due to recent changes in legislation in relation to the quantum of sand that can be moved within a calendar year without an approved Development Application being in place. A Development Application is now in progress.

Figure 2. Rainbow Beach Bathing Reserve Dune Profile

2025 Sport and Recreation Recovery Grant

Preconstruction activities continue to progress on the following projects:

- Keith Manthey Oval Drainage Repairs
- Six Mile Oval – Repairs to Access Road and Oval Drainage Infrastructure

Key Program Dates

Item	Date
Completion of 2026 Program REPA Submissions *(QRA deadline is 31/03/2027)*	30/09/2026
Completion of all Category C Projects *Community Recreational Asset Recovery Program - Coastline Rehabilitation* *Sport and Recreation Recovery Grant*	30/06/2027
Completion of all Construction Works *(QRA deadline is 30/06/2027 for 2025 Program and 30/06/2028 for 2026 Program)**	30/03/2028

**QRA have advised an Extension of Time to allow the 2025 and 2026 Programs to be delivered in parallel (ie visit a road and complete all works in one visit) will likely be approved, though will not be considered until all 2026 REPA submissions have been made.*

2025 & 2026 Program Internal Delivery

Now that the EW and IRW period is complete, Council crews are progressing works on the unsealed road network on a road by road basis including:

- Business as Usual (BAU) Works
- 2025 DRFA Program Approved REPA Works
- 2026 DRFA Program Unapproved REPA Works

2025 & 2026 Program External Delivery

Works Allocation workshops were held across June and July to establish the overall delivery strategy for the 2025 and 2026 REPA programs. This strategy has been assessed to ensure the program maximises the use of Council crews where appropriate, while ensuring compliance with REPA requirements, delivery timeframes, available resources and operational capability. Establishing the optimal balance between Council crews and external contractors will support efficient, consistent and seamless delivery of the REPA program throughout the region.

The works identified for external delivery will be packaged and progress to market release by the end of September, with contractor mobilisation anticipated in early 2027.

2022 Program Voluntary Home Buy-Back (VHBB) Scheme

All properties have now been re-zoned to comply with the QRA acquittal requirements of the VHBB program. The program is now in the acquittal phase.

2022 Program Reconstruction of Community and Recreational Assets (RCRA)

Progress for the remaining RCRA projects (as at 24th July) is as follows:

River to Rail (R2R) Trail

- Practical Completion Inspection undertaken 15/07/2026. Practical Completion will be issued once Barriers are installed; the trail remains closed off with bunting in the meantime
- QRA has approved an extension of time request to 30 September 2026.

One Mile Complex

- Refurbishment of the amenity block is approximately 98% complete, remaining amenities scope to be completed by 24 July 2026.
- The Contractor has communicated a delay with shipping container canteen that may put the forecast completion date at risk. One possible workaround could be to install the roof prior to the container and subsequently slide the container into position.
- Contractor Program has completion of all activities 28 August 2026.
- QRA has approved an extension of time request to 30 September 2026.

Albert Park Grandstand

- Practical Completion Inspection undertaken. Practical Completion will be issued on receipt of Form 12 and Building Certifier approval
- QRA has approved an extension of time request to 30 September 2026.

Kilkivan Showgrounds

- The Practical Completion inspection occurred on 9 April but excluded the ramp grab rail, which has since been installed. The Certificate of Occupancy was received 16 July 2026, finalising the project requirements.