

VALUING LIFESTYLE

A REGION THAT CELEBRATES OUR VIBRANT LIFESTYLE

Our Vision

- A place where a preserved and well-maintained natural environment can be enjoyed by residents and visitors as part of our unique lifestyle.
- A place where people can travel easily around the region using different modes of transportation.
- A place where residents and visitors can participate in diverse recreation and cultural opportunities.

Our Strategic Priorities

- Healthy natural environment: our residents will collectively contribute to creating a cleaner and healthier environment for future generations.
- Diverse transport options: our region will consist of well-connected places and residents will embrace more sustainable travel choices and behaviour.
- Quality recreation and cultural opportunities: residents of all ages will have greater choice of recreation and cultural activities in the region.

Achieving Our Success

- A clean and healthy environment
- An integrated regional transport network
- Active recreation opportunities
- Places to discover, learn, play and imagine
- Celebrating local arts, culture and community



Arana Hills Library.

Investing in Lifestyle

If the coronavirus experience has taught us anything, it's the popularity and importance of Council's outdoor spaces, events, and services. Major upgrades and investment in to Council's parks, outdoor spaces, coastal pathways and swimming pools provided our community with the best infrastructure to enjoy the beautiful outdoors. Council has commenced planning a transformation part of Deception Bay's foreshore where the old fisheries building stood into a vibrant community space along the beautiful seaside vista.

A world-class regional park, with adventure and water play facilities at The Mill will allow all residents to come together, with spaces to promote the health and wellbeing of our community and support an active lifestyle.

Our libraries saw overwhelming demand for electronic content following the forced closure of public gathering spaces due to coronavirus. Library registrations increased 11.3% to 219,451 members and book reservations increased by 31% on the year before.

Our libraries were fortunately prepared for this demand, having transitioned many of their activities, programs and workshops online through 2019-20. These include Storytime, Rhyme Time, LEGO engineers club, Minecraft, craft activities, author talks, interviews and lecture series in collaboration with USC. The planned school holidays program was even taken online during the COVID lockdown with workshops on self-defence for children and story making available for families to access at home.

The library buildings themselves are continuing to evolve to meet modern needs, with a new children's space called 'Curlew Corner' created as an imaginative space that promotes language and literacy as part of the refurbishment of the Arana Hills Library. Also, the North Lakes Library children's space was upgraded to include interactive elements that reflect the local environment, while encouraging children to read.

A CLEAN AND HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

Strategy	Strategic actions
Maintain sustainable waste management for the Moreton Bay Region.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver efficient, accessible and timely waste services. Deliver education and initiatives that enhance sustainable waste practices.
Maintain and enhance the health of the natural environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver innovative projects, programs and partnerships that protect and enhance the region's natural environment and biodiversity. Deliver education and experiences that showcase the region's natural environment, and promote a healthy and sustainable region.
Protect public assets and maintain environmental standards through management of the stormwater network, coastal areas and waterways.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver an efficient and reliable stormwater network. Deliver safe and sustainable waterway and coastal areas.

Our Success

- Received 743 reports of illegal dumping and assisted with the removal and correct disposal of illegal disposed waste.
- More than 4,450 students, and 132 schools and early learning centres participated in council's award-winning waste education program, helping to improve recycling habits.
- Council's street sweepers removed more than 2,378 tonnes of waste from public roads.
- More than 2,500 tonnes of reusable items were sold at the Dakabin and Caboolture Treasure Markets.
- More than 240 residents attended 18 free recycling and composting workshops.
- Provided 150 Early Learning Centres across the region with free waste education programs.

Reduced more than 138,578 tonnes of carbon emissions through council's Landfill Gas Management Project.

Provided more than 172,000 properties with over 13.6 million kerbside waste and recycling collection services. This included collection and processing of more than 68,300 tonnes of green waste, 133,090 tonnes of domestic waste and more than 94,000 tonnes of recyclables.



- Awarded Mount Samson State School the winner of the 2019 Regional Recycler competition for their Wrapper Free Lunch Program, reducing single use disposable waste.
- Continued council's Waste Minimisation Program contributing to:
 - A decrease of 2,405 tonnes of waste ending up in landfill
 - An increase of 1,895 tonnes of waste being recycled
 - Preventing almost 220 tonnes of general waste from reaching landfill
- Participated in International Composting Awareness Week, encouraging residents to reduce their waste through composting.
- Collaborated with Unitywater to install water bottle refill stations at 11 locations, encouraging residents to refill rather than use single-use plastic water bottles.
- Partnered with 608 private landholders to protect and restore more than 4,000 hectares of bushland as part of the Land for Wildlife Program.
- Supported 14 landholders to protect threatened ecological communities and species on private property through Voluntary Conservation Agreements, restoring over 250 hectares of vegetation.
- Provided 35 Voluntary Conservation Program grants to deliver on-ground works including revegetation, weed management, erosion control, and monitoring of threatened species across Land for Wildlife and Voluntary Conservation Agreement properties.
- Planted over 4,100 native plants including trees, shrubs and groundcovers for National Tree Day and council's Walk to School Program, along with planting a kilometre of trees along the North Pine River to support a new koala movement corridor.
- Council's Environment Education Centres facilitated 31 school group activities to more than 2,100 students and saw over 18,600 visitors to the centres.

Awarded the 2020 Don Perrin Environmental Bursary to Jason Ramsay, Bachelor of Environmental Management Student at the University of the Sunshine Coast.



- Successfully secured \$139,000 from the Federal Government via the Communities Environment Program grant fund, delivering a range of engagement and conservation activities in Burpengary, Griffin, Lawnton, Joyner, Eatons Hill, Bunya, Everton Hills and Samford Valley.
- Monitored 38 flying fox roost sites regionally and managed 11 colonies under Queensland Government legislation.
- Implemented the Stream Health Monitoring Program covering 40 sites across the region.
- Implemented swimming area water quality monitoring at 5 sites in Moreton Bay totalling 125 samples.
- The Caboolture Region Environment Education Centre (CREEC) Stormwater Harvesting project was completed to augment water demand for the CREEC Community Nursery.

Implemented a turtle friendly lighting management project for public place lighting at Woorim, powering 8 street lights and a toilet block during the turtle breeding season.

Continued koala conservation efforts by updating council's Koala Conservation Policy, provided input on the State Government's Draft Koala Conservation Plan, installed driver awareness signage on banner poles during koala breeding season, collaborated with local wildlife groups to deliver targeted koala breeding season messaging and continued to protect 280 hectares of koala habitat under the *Queensland Nature Conservation Act 1992* (Koala Nature Refuges).



- Established and maintained 3 native animal fodder plantations to ensure that carers have a supply of food for wildlife in care.
- Delivered an extensive wild dog management program to address the threats that wild dogs pose to koala populations across the region.
- Delivered wildlife movement infrastructure under council's Green Infrastructure Network Delivery Program including road signage and stencilling, koala tree planting, and the installation of:
 - ▶ 9 fauna rope bridge canopy crossings including Albany Creek, Bunya, Petrie and Caboolture
 - ▶ Koala underpasses at Petrie, Caboolture and Joyner
 - ▶ 1,720-metres of koala exclusion fencing on Gympie Road, Pumicestone Road and Youngs Crossing Road
 - ▶ 21 wildlife and koala zone stencils
- Received the Excellence in Environment and Sustainability award by the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia Queensland (IPWEAQ) for the development of standard design drawings for fauna crossings to help protect wildlife while improving road safety for motorists.



Fauna Rope Bridge - Pumicestone Road Caboolture

Completed rehabilitation works at over a dozen lakes, wetlands and creeks including the removal of aquatic weeds, revegetation and maintenance of native vegetation. Locations included Bells Creek in Redcliffe, Cabbage Tree Creek in Ferny Hills, South Pine River in Strathpine and Halpine Lake in North Lakes.



South Pine River, Strathpine

- Generated more than 54,900 Flood Check Reports, a 66% increase from the previous year, providing residents and property owners with comprehensive and tailored flood information.
- Continued council's stormwater CCTV Program to help identify corroded and damaged pipes, resulting in more than 20 stormwater renewal projects valued at \$1.2 million.
- Delivered a \$3.9 million drainage upgrade and new ocean outfall to the Cox Street catchment in Margate including Mabel Street and Margate Parade.
- Undertook a \$420,000 upgrade of Lacey's Creek Road Causeway to improve the trafficability, safety and resilience of the asset during floods.
- Building of the resilience of waterways with a \$2.5 million investment to rehabilitate and revegetate Cabbage Tree Creek.
- Invested over \$250,000 in two new 'end of line' gross pollutant traps, collecting pollutants and debris at the end of drainage lines before they enter waterways and coastal systems.
- Underwent \$2.6 million dredging program at the Newport canals, ensuring a safe marine environment.
- Developed a cliff hardening solution to preserve the Redcliffe Peninsula from coastal erosion and improved upper cliff stability.
- Initiated the Woorim Beach sand back-passing trial at Bribie Island, recycling sand from Benalong Street to as far north as Fifth Avenue to maintain and restore Woorim Beach.

Invested \$950,000 of repair works on a deteriorating section of the Welsby Parade seawall in Bongaree to save the shoreline from further erosion and inundation.



AN INTEGRATED REGIONAL TRANSPORT NETWORK

Strategy	Strategic actions
Maintain a safe, efficient, reliable and integrated transport network.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain, improve and expand the region's road and transport networks through an Integrated Local Transport Strategy and associated plans and policies. Partner with stakeholders to plan and deliver a safe and efficient transport network.

Our Success

- Commenced the design of a \$1.6 million upgrade of the intersection of Narangba Road and Torrens Road, Kurwongbah.
- Continued to work with the Federal Government to secure additional funding to flood-proof Youngs Crossing.
- Commenced the design for road and intersection upgrades for Youngs Crossing Road and Oxford Street intersection to Francis Road in Joyner at a cost of \$500,000 funded over two financial years.
- Continued to maintain 383 bridges (82 vehicle bridges and 301 foot bridges).
- Invested almost \$40 million in road rehabilitation to reduce maintenance costs and improve transport infrastructure.
- Secured \$13.5 million in State Government funding to fast track infrastructure projects and create local jobs during COVID-19.
- Secured \$3,868,000 in Federal Government funding through the Black Spot Program to improve road safety.
- Upgraded 14 bus stops, investing almost \$300,000 to ensure people living with disabilities have better access to public transport.
- Invested \$1.92 million to improve traffic flow due to an increase in demand at Brown Street Corridor, running from Ardossan Road to Pettigrew Street, Caboolture.



Maintained more than 3,684 kilometres of sealed road and 254 kilometres of unsealed road.

- Completed the design of the \$6.8 million Boardman and Klingner Road intersection upgrade, jointly funded with the Federal Government, which is expected to significantly improve traffic flow.
- Delivered several transport upgrade projects at a cost of approximately \$12.3 million including:
 - \$1.64 million intersection upgrade and road rehabilitation at Aerodrome Road, Caboolture
 - \$1.96 million road rehabilitation and active transport improvements at McKean Street, Caboolture
 - \$3 million road and intersection upgrades to be funded over two financial years in Morayfield, including Oakey Flat Road and Morayfield Road to Ashbrooke Drive.
 - \$928,000 intersection upgrade at Main Street, Mackie Road and Mumford Road, Narangba
 - Road rehabilitation works to Artur Drewett Drive, Burpengary at a cost of \$1.17 million
 - \$1 million road renewal along Alma Road, Dakabin over two financial years
 - \$1 million rehabilitation of a section of road along Saraband Drive from the intersection with Felicia Place to Queen Elizabeth Drive, Eatons Hill
 - \$1.6 million improvement to a section of Pates Road, Wamuran



Constructed 546 pathways across the region.

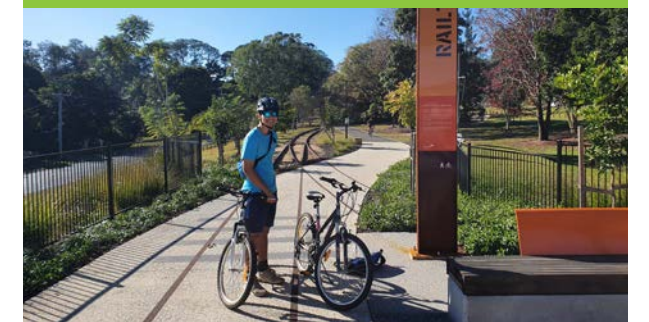
ACTIVE RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Strategy	Strategic actions
Develop quality and accessible recreation opportunities that enhance the lifestyle of residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan, manage and deliver fit-for-purpose parks and open spaces that achieve quality recreation outcomes. Plan and deliver projects and programs that encourage and support quality and innovative recreation.

Our Success

- Completed 4,421 park inspections, ensuring more than 1,061 playgrounds and 88 exercise areas were safe for residents.
- Spent almost \$1.8 million upgrading and renewing playgrounds across the region.
- Maintained 48 dog off-leash areas across the region.
- Provided service and maintenance to more than 280 public amenity blocks throughout the region.
- Maintained and serviced more than 4,173 public bins throughout the region.
- Partnered with the State Government to undertake a feasibility study to extend a shared path by 14km at from the Wamuran rail trail to the West for use by bike riders, walkers and horse riders.
- Completed the inaugural Outdoor Recreation Plan 2019-2031 establishing council's planning and development of outdoor recreation opportunities.
- Constructed a children's adventure play space and picnic facilities at Hornibrook Esplanade Foreshore in Clontarf and expanded the existing Parkour facility at a council investment of almost \$1 million.
- Invested \$610,000 in a playground and recreation facility renewal at John Scott Park in Samford Village including two new shade sails.
- Invested \$1.5 million to develop a new adventure playground at the Blatchford Sporting and Recreation Reserve, Murrumba Downs.

Partnered with the State Government to invest \$1.97 million in constructing a shared pathway for active recreation use at the Caboolture to Wamuran rail trail, along with drainage upgrades.



- Completed construction of the award winning all abilities playground at Arana Hills that offers 16 different types of equipment in five zones dedicated to play, spread across 5,000m². Council contributed more than \$1.6 million with the Federal Government investing \$200,000 into the project.
- Caboolture Region Environment Education Centre's all abilities playground and surrounding grounds were further enhanced with additional play equipment, providing community recreation for over 6,300 children and adults.
- Continued to facilitate the Redcliffe markets by appointing a new market operator for the next three years.



Maintained 935 hectares of environmental reserve, as well as 4,540 hectares of land across the region's 8,975 parks.

PLACES TO DISCOVER, LEARN, PLAY AND IMAGINE

Strategy	Strategic actions
Develop and deliver a contemporary public library service.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide engaging spaces, services and resources which facilitate community learning, leisure and connectivity.

Our Success

- Created a new children’s space as part of the refurbishment of the Arana Hills Library called Curlew Corner, promoting language and literacy.
- Upgraded the North Lakes Library children’s space to include interactive elements that reflect the local environment while encouraging children to read.
- Delivered the sell-out Festival of Play Forum, with 150 people attending the one-day event, encouraging learning and literacy through play.
- Invested a total of \$14,175,975 in to the library network.
- Grew library memberships to 219,451, an increase of 11.3%.
- Provided a collection of more than 446,700 resources across council’s library network.
- The library website received 4,444,032 visits, searching council’s eLibrary catalogue and downloading 662,151 items from the digital collection.
- Grew the library eNewsletters subscriptions by 53% and saw a 28% increase in the number of likes on the Moreton Bay Region Libraries’ Facebook page.



Welcomed more than 1,224,000 library visits and loaned more than 2,351,000 items.

Welcomed 10,176 visits to council’s mobile library, providing an ever changing collection of more than 4,800 items.



- Provided 140,971 hours of free internet access through the library Wi-Fi.
- Delivered 6,712 activities, programs and workshops, attracting more than 127,000 attendees inclusive of online programming.
- Provided home-based library services to more than 300 residents unable to visit their local library.
- Libraries school holiday events and programs were attended by over 1,200 people.
- 8,300 children took part in 138 library outreach programs delivered to local schools, childcare, playgroups and kindergartens.
- Upskilled 105 people with free one-on-one career counselling sessions, study and job seeking workshops.
- Supported 232 clubs through council’s Book Club collection.
- Council’s Local Studies published 114 Facebook posts which had a total reach of 352,435 people and an engagement of 27,261 comments, likes or shares.
- Hosted 111 local history events and programs showcasing the region’s rich heritage.

A total of 345,819 reservations were placed on libraries eCollection and physical collection items, resulting in a 45% annual increase despite library closures.



Delivered 2,296 early literacy programs with more than 52,800 participants.



First 5 Forever Bubs and Blankets at Pine Rivers Park, Strathpine.

CELEBRATING LOCAL ARTS, CULTURE AND COMMUNITY

Strategy	Strategic actions
Develop and showcase the region's diverse arts, cultural heritage and social history.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver opportunities to develop and showcase the region's diverse arts, culture and heritage. Ensure the region's art, cultural heritage and social history collections are enjoyed, preserved and protected.

Our Success

- Upgraded the Pine Rivers Heritage Museum foyer and historic school room for the delivery of school programs.
 - Created a new exhibition at Bribie Island Seaside Museum, exploring the island's rich history.
 - Initiated 'Our COVID-19 Story', documenting community experiences, photographs and narratives of residents living through the pandemic to create a unique resource for future generations.
 - Delivered 18 online exhibitions, art and heritage collection stories and home activities in response to museum and gallery closures.
- Digitised 2,528 historical photos of the region.
 - Hosted Write Around Moreton Bay, a series of 16 free seminars for 326 writers and residents interested in learning valuable writing techniques.
 - Celebrated the region's six agricultural shows with online historical photographic displays, followed by a virtual exhibition sharing community endeavours and embracing the spirit of the show pavilions.
 - Developed 14 feature exhibitions, including John Rigby: Monumental Colour and Goodnight, Sleep Tight showcased at council's art gallery and museum networks.

Hosted 48 exhibitions and delivered 211 public programs, attracting more than 82,900 visitors to council's art gallery and museum networks.



John Rigby: Monumental colour, Caboolture Regional Art Gallery.

- Attracted eight touring exhibitions to the region including The Bowerbird and the Bride and A Portrait of Australia: Stories through the lens of Australian Geographic.
- Acquired 64 new artworks contributing to council's existing art collection through purchase, donation and acquisition.
- Exhibited more than 500 historical objects from over 19,000 items in council's heritage collection.
- Maintained more than 20,650 artworks and historic artefacts as part of council's art, heritage and public art collections.
- Supported 20 funding applications from community organisations and creatives through the Regional Arts Development Fund a jointly funded program with the State Government.
- Council's Cultivate the Arts Program saw more than 90 local artists, crafters and hobbyists participate in monthly creative workshops.
- Installed refreshed heritage signs at the Bongaree foreshore, Bribie Island showcasing the area's local history, and forming part of the heritage trail along the foreshore.
- Installed interpretive heritage signage detailing the history of the river crossing over the Pine River at Leis Park in Lawnton.

Delivered The Life and Times of Scarface Claw exhibition at Caboolture Regional Art Gallery, showcasing more than 40 original illustrations by Dame Lynley Dodd.

Partnered with Creative Arts Alliance to deliver a series of creative installations, activities and events at the Caboolture Hub to activate spaces. Over 50 local creatives were employed or volunteered on the projects that attracted more than 1,650 people.

