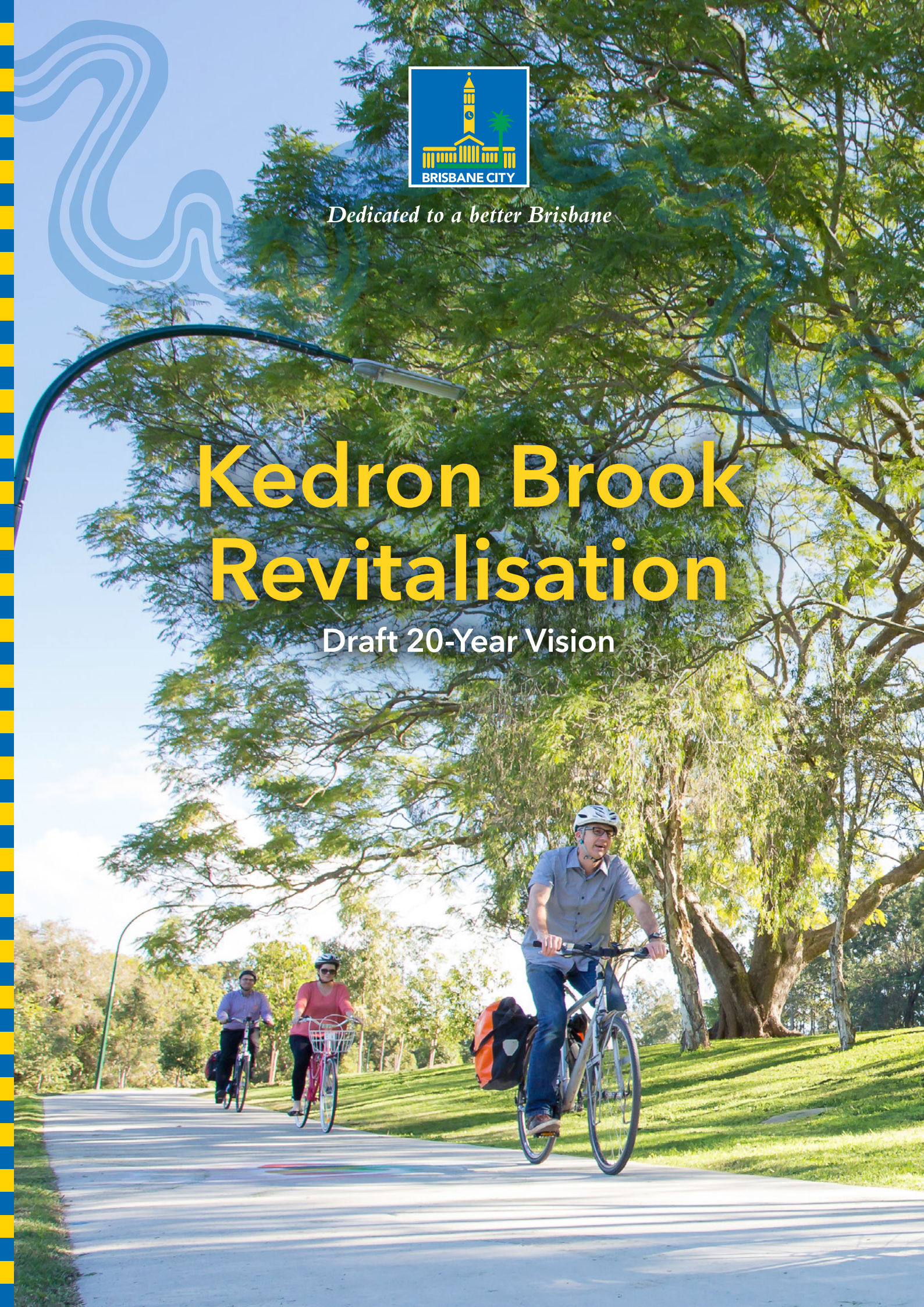




Dedicated to a better Brisbane

Kedron Brook Revitalisation

Draft 20-Year Vision



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Lord Mayor’s message

Kedron Brook is one of Brisbane’s most popular outdoor lifestyle destinations.

Stretching through 14 suburbs from the D’Aguilar Range to Moreton Bay, it connects more than 30 parks, reserves and sports fields, providing a place for people to walk their dog, go for a ride, spot wildlife, play sport or have a picnic.

Our Draft 20-Year Vision is all about making sure Kedron Brook gets even better for local residents.

Just as we’ve done for Oxley Creek in Brisbane’s south, our vision will ensure Kedron Brook continues to improve as both an important lifestyle corridor and a resilient waterway.

Our vision is for Kedron Brook to become an even better nature-based destination, with well-lit paths, safer crossings and more resilient bridges, more shade, seating and drinking fountains, new lookouts, and more trees to help create cooler, leafier neighbourhoods.

While we cannot prevent flooding, we can plan for it. This draft vision will improve flood resilience, restore the natural function of the Brook where possible and protect the natural environment that makes it so special.

As Australia’s lifestyle capital, we’re investing in places like Kedron Brook so our residents have even more opportunities to enjoy the outdoors close to home.

More than 1,500 pieces of feedback helped shape this draft. Thank you to everyone who contributed their ideas.

I encourage you to have your say and help shape the future of Kedron Brook.



LORD MAYOR
Adrian Schrinner

What we've heard

In mid-2025, we asked the community what they value most about Kedron Brook and what they would like to see in the future. Feedback from the community, together with local cultural perspectives, will help inform future planning and design.

Better footpaths and bikeways

People would like better connections to public transport, parks, local shops and community facilities. They asked for wider paths, safer crossings, clearer separation between people walking and riding, and improved signage to help people move around more easily.

Better amenities and facilities

The community would like more facilities along the Brook, including toilets, drinking fountains, seating, shelters and dog-friendly features to make visits more enjoyable and convenient.

A welcoming and safe place

Residents and visitors want the area to feel welcoming and safe, especially in the evenings. Better lighting was identified as a key improvement to support comfort and safety.

Flood water and drainage resilience

Residents told us they want Kedron Brook to be easier to access, safer to use and better protected. They asked for stronger flood and drainage solutions, more stable creek banks, less sediment build-up, and paths and bridges that cope better with flooding.

Environmental protection

Protecting the natural environment was also a major theme. Residents want more vegetation and erosion management, native plants, better habitat protection, and more information shared on the Brook's cultural heritage.

A vision for the future

We want to make sure Kedron Brook remains a great place to enjoy while also being better prepared for future floods and a changing climate.

The draft vision draws on technical studies, local knowledge and community feedback to identify practical ways to improve Kedron Brook over time. It looks at how we can:

- improve connections between key destinations and public transport, making it easier to walk, ride and move through the corridor
- provide safe, accessible and enjoyable open spaces
- support climate-resilient public spaces and recreation facilities
- consider nature-based solutions alongside engineering solutions
- improve wildlife habitat and the natural environment
- strengthen the health and flood resilience of the waterway.

A key theme of the plan is working with nature, rather than against it. In some locations, this may mean giving the Brook more space to move and respond naturally to floods. In others, it may involve planting more vegetation, improving water quality, strengthening wildlife habitat, or designing infrastructure that can better withstand flooding.

By planning for the catchment as one connected system, we can create greener, healthier and more connected neighbourhoods while protecting the lifestyle and outdoor spaces that make the area such a great place to live.



Picture of the catchment

Kedron Brook begins in the forested hills of the D’Aguilar Range and travels 29 kilometres through Brisbane’s northern suburbs before reaching Moreton Bay. Along the way, it’s joined by several smaller waterways, including Cedar Creek, Sandy Creek, Cannery Creek and Pound Drain.

The catchment is home to a diverse mix of neighbourhoods, businesses, parks, sporting fields and community facilities. While most of the area is now urbanised, the upper catchment still contains large areas of bushland and open space that play an important role in supporting wildlife and providing places for people to enjoy nature.

As Kedron Brook travels through the catchment, it changes character. In the upper reaches, it behaves more like a natural creek, winding through the landscape. Further downstream, parts of the waterway have been widened, deepened and straightened to help move floodwater away from homes and businesses more quickly.

Many of these changes were made following the 1974 floods and were expanded during major projects such as the construction of the Gateway Motorway and the expansion of Brisbane Airport. These works helped reduce flooding during smaller flood events, but they also changed how the waterway functions. At the same time, increasing urban development across the catchment has created more hard surfaces such as roads, roofs and car parks, causing rainwater to run into the Brook more quickly during storms. This can increase erosion, place pressure on creek banks and contribute to flood risk during larger events.

Today, Kedron Brook must do many jobs at once. It helps manage floodwater, provides habitat for wildlife, supports recreation and active transport, and contributes to the character and liveability of surrounding communities. As the catchment continues to grow and the impacts of extreme weather become more frequent, there is an opportunity to enhance the Brook’s role in creating healthy, connected and resilient communities.

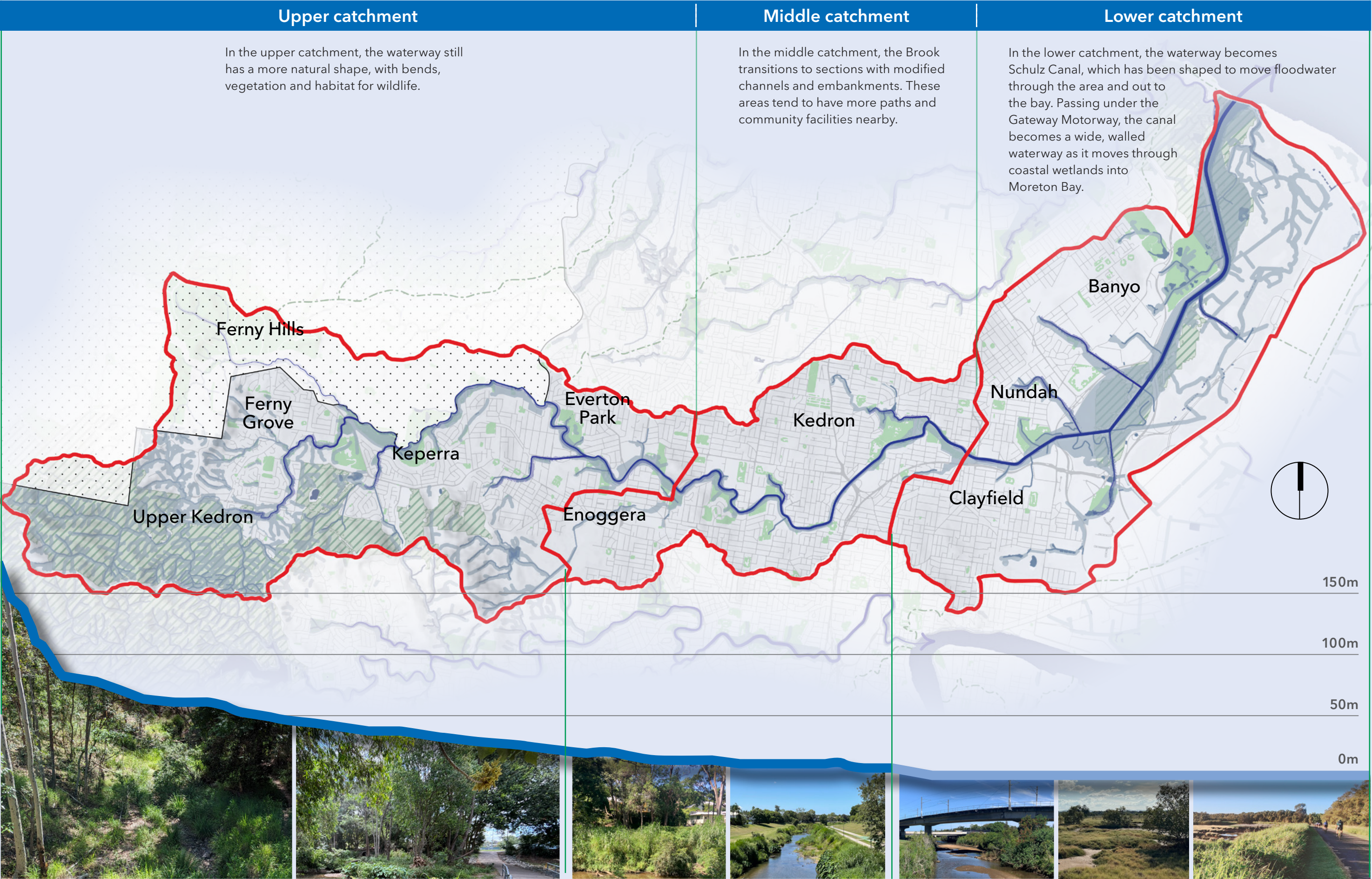


What is a catchment and how do they work?

A catchment is an area of land surrounded by elevated natural features, such as hills, where water flows to a low point, such as a creek, lake, river or bay.



Kedron Brook catchment



Kedron Brook vision

Kedron Brook will continue to be one of Brisbane's great outdoor spaces, a place where people can walk, ride, play sport, connect with nature and enjoy their local community in a flood-resilient landscape.

Project goals

Goals under the themes of lifestyle, waterway and environment will guide the actions needed to create a healthier waterway, a stronger natural environment and a more connected community.

Lifestyle

Foster an active, healthy and inclusive community

Waterway

Make room for healthier waterways

Environment

Restore and protect the natural environment

Elements of the draft vision

We've identified ways to improve the health of the waterway, strengthen flood resilience, enhance the natural environment and support the communities that live, work and play along the Brook.

The following sections explore the three themes of lifestyle, waterway and environment, with examples to show how the ideas could be applied along the Brook.

PROJECT GOALS

Lifestyle

Foster an active, healthy and inclusive community

CORE STRATEGIES

- **Footpaths and bikeways**
Improve walking and riding connections.
- **Community resilience**
Support flood-resilient infrastructure, community and park facilities.
- **Celebrating history**
Celebrate the Brook's stories, history and culture.



Waterway

Make room for healthier waterways

- **Natural systems**
Give the Brook more room to function naturally.
- **Flood resilience**
Help communities prepare for and recover from flooding.
- **Water quality**
Keep stormwater clean before it reaches the Brook.



Environment

Restore and protect the natural environment

- **Ecological corridors**
Strengthen habitat and wildlife connections.
- **Environmental resilience**
Restore and protect the natural environment, like we have done at Hanlon Park/Bur'uda (pictured)
- **Subtropical living**
Create cooler, greener and more liveable places.



Foster an active, healthy and inclusive community

Kedron Brook is where people come together and enjoy Brisbane’s outdoor lifestyle. As more people choose to live in the catchment, the Brook will play an increasingly important role in supporting healthy, active and connected communities.

Footpaths and bikeways

Kedron Brook Bikeway is one of Brisbane’s most popular places to walk, ride and get outdoors. It connects neighbourhoods, parks, schools, public transport and local destinations, providing an important link through the catchment and into the city.

Recent flood events highlighted how important these connections are and how vulnerable they can be. Flooding damaged lighting, paths, inundated bridges and caused lengthy closures in some locations. While flooding will always be part of life along Kedron Brook, there are opportunities to make these routes more resilient and easier to recover after major rain events.

As more people walk, ride and scooter along the Brook, there is also an opportunity to improve the overall experience. Better connections, more shade, improved accessibility and additional amenities outside of flood prone areas can help make the corridor safer, more comfortable and more enjoyable for everyone.

Better signs and directions can help people find their way from nearby train and bus stations, including Keperra, Grovely, Mitchelton, Toombul, Kedron and Lutwyche. This can make it easier for visitors to use public transport and explore the area with confidence.



Community resilience

Parks, sporting fields and community facilities are some of the catchment’s most valued community assets. Many of these spaces also play an important role in managing floodwater during major rain events, so it is important they can return to use as quickly as possible after flooding.

As clubs and facilities continue to grow, there is an opportunity to plan for future flood events and minimise disruption. In some locations, this may involve relocating key facilities to higher ground, while allowing lower-use areas such as practice fields and open space to temporarily store floodwater during heavy rain.

Supporting clubs to improve flood resilience, share resources and invest in fit-for-purpose facilities can help keep sport and recreation accessible for the growing community. Protecting parks and sporting fields from erosion, while using water sensitive urban design practices, will also help ensure these spaces continue to serve future generations.

Celebrating history

The Brook has a rich history and has connected people, places and stories for thousands of years. Traditional Custodians have cared for the waterway and surrounding landscape for generations, and the Brook remains an important cultural and spiritual place today.

Kedron Brook has also played an important role in Brisbane’s settlement and development. The fertile lands along the Brook supported timber harvesting, farms and productive market gardens that helped supply food to a growing city. During World War II, the broader Kedron Brook corridor and surrounding areas supported military activities and transport links associated with Brisbane’s role as a military hub.

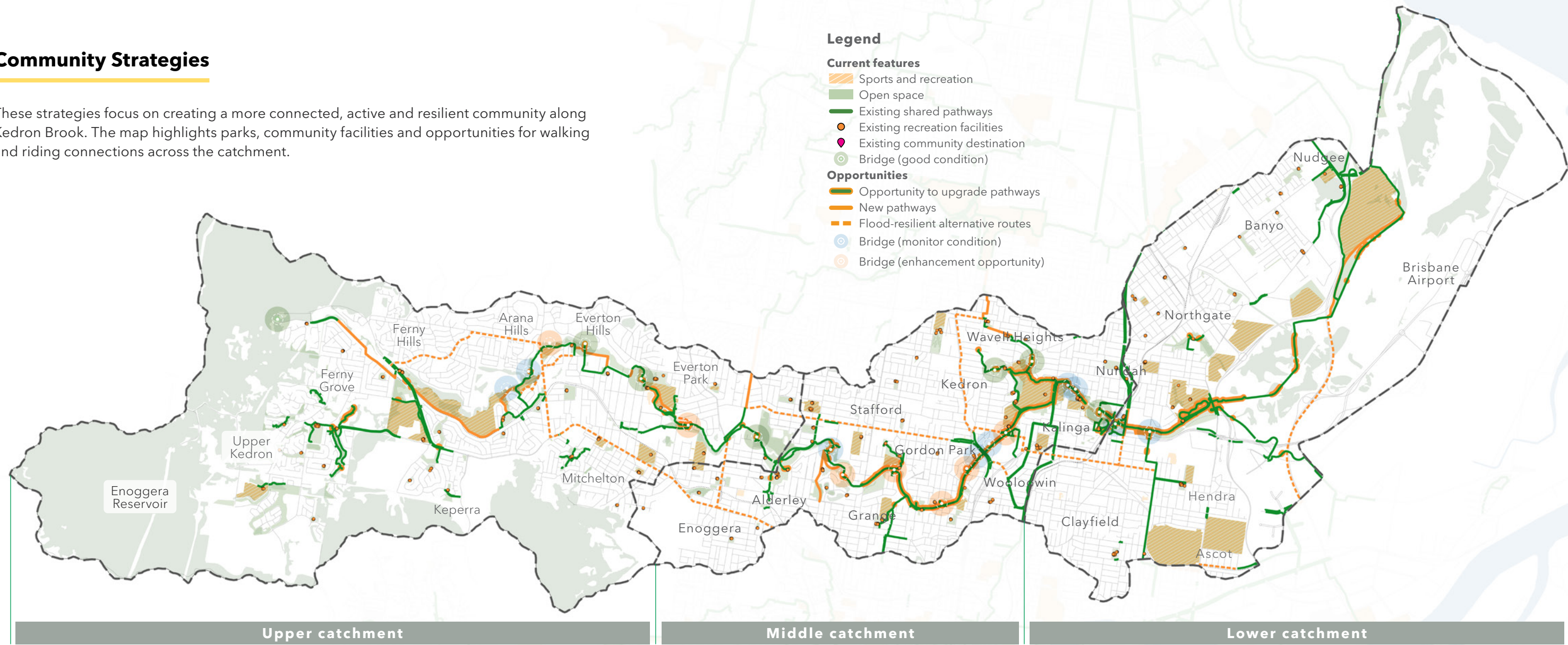
By working together, we can share stories and celebrate cultural heritage. Recognising the many layers of the Brook’s history, from Aboriginal connection to farming, settlement and wartime uses, helps to strengthen our understanding of the places that shape our community today.

Healthy waterways, native vegetation and thriving wildlife all play an important role in maintaining the connection between people and place.

Parks and public spaces along the Brook provide opportunities for people to learn about the area’s history, culture and natural environment.

Community Strategies

These strategies focus on creating a more connected, active and resilient community along Kedron Brook. The map highlights parks, community facilities and opportunities for walking and riding connections across the catchment.



Footpaths and bikeways

- Improve connections between neighbourhoods, parks, schools, local centres and public transport.
- Seek opportunities to upgrade paths and bridges to make them more resilient to flooding.
- Provide more shade, seating, drinking fountains and other amenities along popular routes where possible.
- Help people move around with confidence by considering flood-resilient signs, directions and lighting where appropriate.
- Support safe and more accessible routes for people of all ages and abilities.

Community resilience

- Plan new facilities with flood risk in mind.
- Locate key buildings, park amenities and infrastructure in less flood-prone areas where possible.
- Use parks and open spaces to help manage floodwater during major rain events.
- Support sporting clubs to improve flood resilience and recovery.
- Encourage sustainable water management for parks and playing fields.

Celebrating history

- Create opportunities for people to learn about the history and heritage of the catchment.
- Support cultural events and community activities along the Brook.
- Work with Traditional Custodians to care for the Brook and surrounding landscape.
- Incorporate cultural interpretation into future projects and public spaces.



Make room for healthier waterways

Natural systems

Kedron Brook has changed significantly as the surrounding catchment has developed. In many places, the waterway has been straightened, confined or modified to move floodwater away from homes and businesses more quickly. While these changes have helped manage flooding, they have also reduced the Brook’s ability to function naturally and respond to change over time.

Today, parts of the Brook are experiencing erosion, particularly where large volumes of stormwater enter the waterway after heavy rain. These changes can affect creek banks, wildlife habitat and nearby infrastructure. As extreme weather events become more frequent, there is an opportunity to work more closely with natural processes and give the Brook more room to adapt where appropriate. Doing so can help create a healthier, more resilient waterway that continues to support both people and nature into the future.

Why does the shape of the creek matter?

The shape of a creek affects how water moves during storms. Understanding how water naturally flows through a landscape helps us understand how and where to reduce erosion, improve water quality and create healthier habitats for plants and animals.



Flood resilience

Flooding is a natural part of life along Kedron Brook, and recent flood events have highlighted the importance of being prepared for future challenges. Parts of the catchment can flood quickly during heavy rainfall, which means access to clear information, resilient infrastructure and effective planning will continue to play an important role in reducing impacts on the community.

Council, residents and governments have already invested in a range of flood resilience initiatives, from improved flood mapping to programs that support more resilient homes and infrastructure. Building on this work, there is an opportunity to continue improving how communities prepare for, respond to and recover from future flood events across the catchment.



Water quality

Kedron Brook generally has good water quality, but heavy rainfall can wash pollutants, litter and sediment from surrounding streets, industrial areas and urban neighbourhoods into the waterway. This can affect the health of the Brook, impact wildlife habitat and reduce the overall quality of the environment people enjoy.

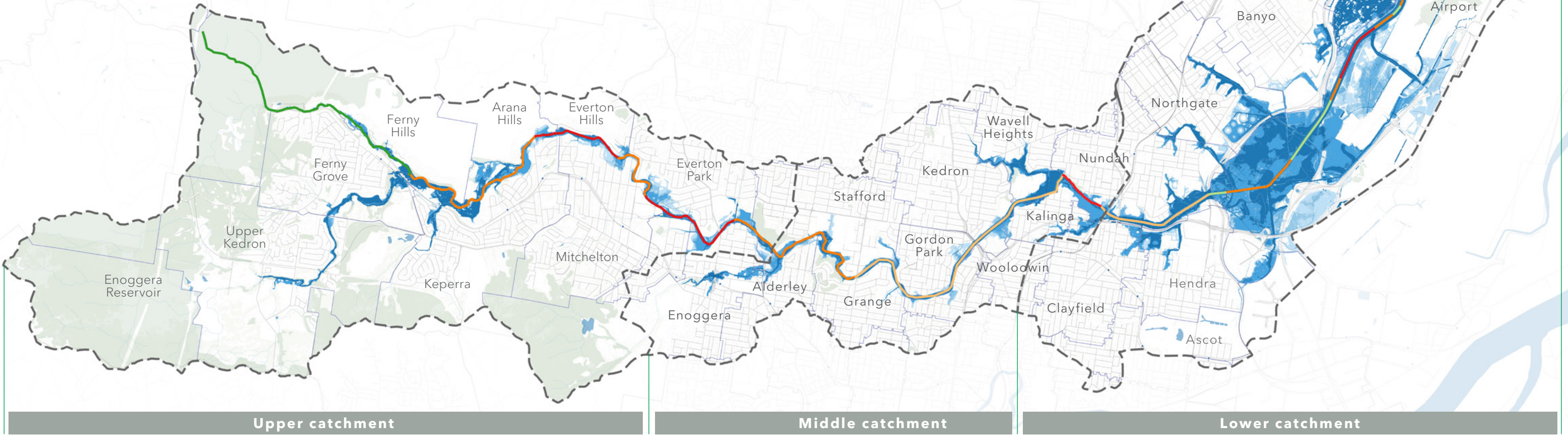
Improving water quality starts before stormwater reaches the creek. By reducing pollution at its source and improving the way stormwater is managed across the catchment, we can help keep water cleaner, support healthier ecosystems and improve the long-term health of Kedron Brook. Ongoing work to address historic contamination issues and protect waterways will also play an important role in creating a healthier and more resilient catchment.



Waterway Strategies

Kedron Brook plays an important role in managing floodwater, supporting wildlife and providing valued open spaces for the community. These strategies focus on improving the health and resilience of the waterway while helping communities prepare for future floods and extreme weather.

The map highlights areas where flooding and erosion are most likely to occur, helping identify opportunities to improve waterway health, strengthen flood resilience and support the long-term sustainability of the Brook.



Natural systems

- Protect and restore natural sections of the Brook.
- Give floodwater more room to spread out during major rain events.
- Use natural approaches alongside engineering solutions to manage erosion and flooding.
- Improve the health of creek banks with native vegetation and restoration works.
- Use wetlands and other natural systems to slow and manage stormwater runoff.

Flood resilience

- Protect important floodplain and creekside areas.
- Improve access to flood information and real-time monitoring.
- Monitor how the Brook changes over time to inform future planning.
- Support long-term investment in flood resilience across the catchment.
- Help the Brook cope with heavy rain and floods by repairing eroded banks, removing weeds, planting native plants, and making more room for water to move.
- Look at raising key bridges so people can keep moving between locations after heavy rain.

Water quality

- Reduce pollution entering the Brook from surrounding urban areas.
- Use rain gardens, wetlands and other treatments to clean stormwater.
- Plant more trees to provide shade and improve aquatic habitat.
- Continue working with partners to improve sewer performance and protect waterways.
- Reduce erosion and sediment entering the Brook.
- Support better stormwater management in future development.

Did you know?

Small changes can make a big difference. Recent plantings near the Brook helped protect surrounding areas during floods, while also creating a greener and healthier creek corridor for the community to enjoy.



Respect and support the natural environment

Ecological corridors

Some of the catchment’s most important habitat areas are found at either end of Kedron Brook, from the bushland surrounding D’Aguilar National Park in the upper catchment to the wetlands of Moreton Bay in the lower catchment. Strengthening the links between these areas can help plants and animals thrive while making the waterway healthier and more resilient.

This could include planting more native vegetation along the Brook, restoring habitat in parks and open spaces, improving conditions for fish and wildlife to move through the waterway, and reducing pressures such as weeds, noise, runoff and habitat loss.

The lower reaches of Kedron Brook connect directly to the internationally recognised Moreton Bay wetlands, which provide important habitat for migratory birds, fish and other wildlife. Improving habitat and connectivity along the Brook can help support these species and strengthen the ecological health of the entire catchment.

Growing a more resilient Kedron Brook

Suitable tree species can help manage flooding, reduce erosion and support a healthier waterway.



Environmental resilience

A healthy environment is better able to cope with floods, droughts and a changing climate. Building on the work already being done by local volunteers, landholders and community groups, we can continue restoring habitat, improving waterway health and caring for the natural environment over the long term.

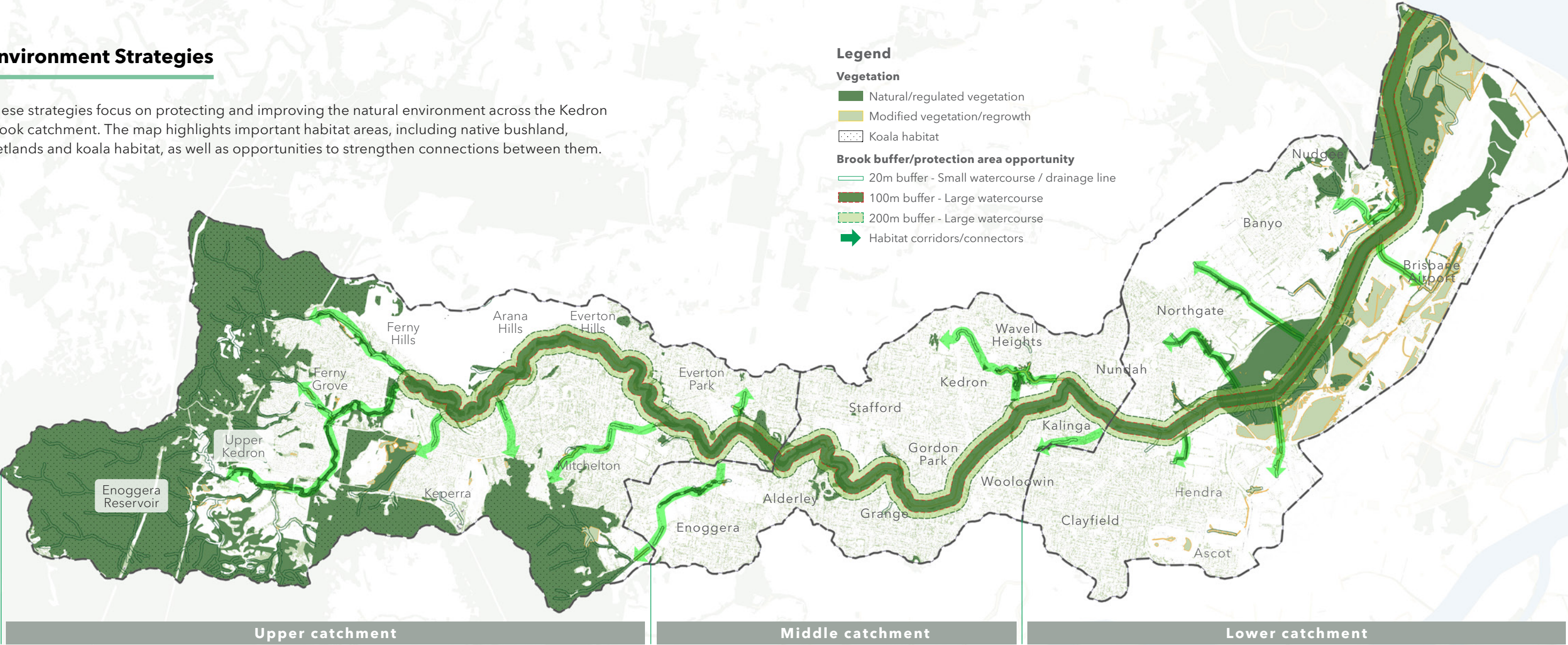
Subtropical living

Kedron Brook helps make our neighbourhoods greener, cooler and more enjoyable places to live. By planting more trees, increasing shade and using nature in the design of parks, streets and public spaces, we can create a more comfortable and resilient catchment for everyone.



Environment Strategies

These strategies focus on protecting and improving the natural environment across the Kedron Brook catchment. The map highlights important habitat areas, including native bushland, wetlands and koala habitat, as well as opportunities to strengthen connections between them.



Ecological corridors

- Plant more native trees and vegetation along the Brook.
- Improve habitat connections between parks, bushland and wetlands.
- Remove barriers that restrict fish movement.
- Encourage residents to create wildlife-friendly backyards.
- Build nest boxes and other habitat features where appropriate.

Environmental resilience

- Focus restoration efforts on key habitat and creekside areas.
- Support local bushcare, catchment and conservation groups.
- Improve environmental monitoring to better understand how the Brook is changing.
- Provide opportunities for education, learning and community stewardship.
- Manage weeds and invasive species in environmentally significant areas.

Subtropical living

- Increase tree canopy along streets, parks and pathways.
- Design public spaces that provide more shade and shelter.
- Reduce hard surfaces and encourage more landscaping and planting.
- Improve how rainwater is absorbed and managed across the catchment.
- Help people better understand the role waterways, wetlands and floodplains play in a healthy city.
- Encourage businesses and community buildings near the Brook to face paths and public spaces, helping these areas feel safer and more welcoming.



Focus areas



Upper catchment -
Keperra and Mitchelton



Upper catchment -
Mitchelton, Everton Park
and Gaythorne



Middle catchment -
Alderley, Stafford
and Grange



Middle catchment -
Grange, Gordon Park
and Lutwyche

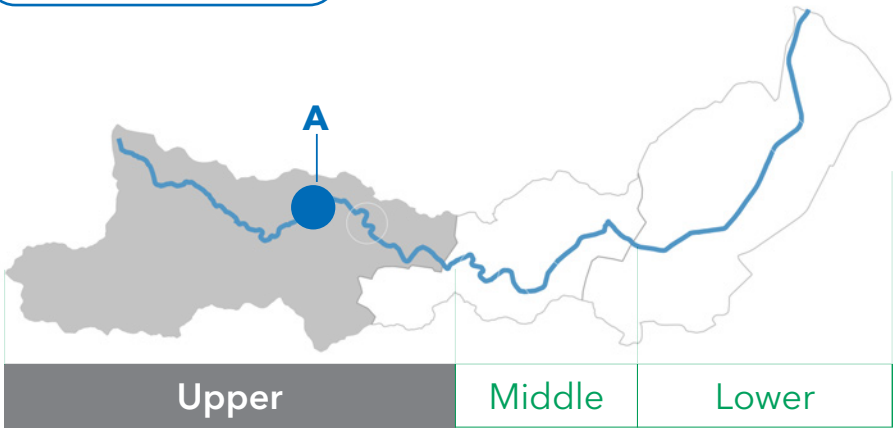


Lower catchment -
Nundah, Northgate, Banyo,
Nudgee and Nudgee Beach



Upper catchment - Keperra and Mitchelton

Focus area location plan



- 1 Consider opportunity to extend the bike and footpath link from Hanran Street to Ferny Grove Station.
- 2 **McKell Oval**
Investigate widening waterway pinch point and opportunities to improve McKell Oval and pathway resilience.
- 3 **McKell Oval Bridge**
Explore partnerships to upgrade the bridge to widen waterway where its banks are highly eroded, and improve how the bridge can respond to flooding over time.
- 4 Opportunity to upgrade popular walking and riding paths with more resilient connections and lighting to make them more reliable and comfortable.
- 5 Investigate habitat connector streets with climate-resilient (flood and drought) street trees and native vegetation.
- 6 Future upgrades could focus on making facilities more resilient, so important community assets, parks, lighting and sporting fields continue to serve the community after major weather events.

Understanding the local opportunities



Plan legend

Existing features

- Open space
- Sport and recreation
- Natural vegetated area
- Existing shared pathways
- Flood resilient park infrastructure

New opportunities

- Habitat connector streets
- Pathway upgrade
- Potential flood resilient pathway
- New pathway
- Bank stabilisation

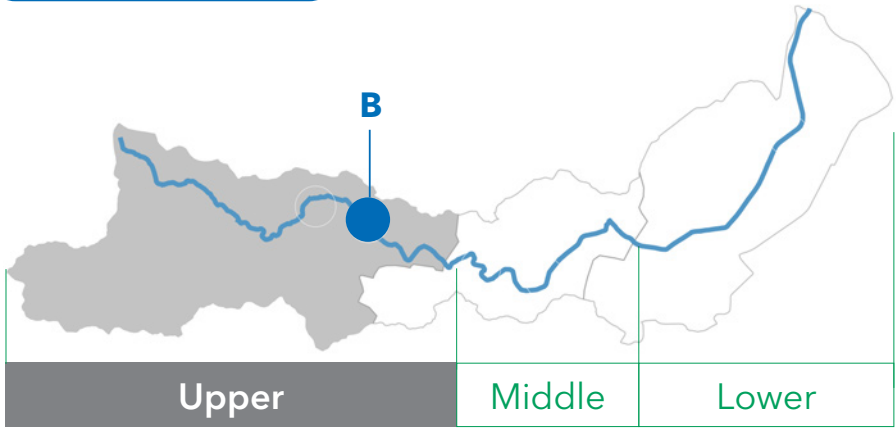
Bridge - Flood resilience

- Good
- Monitor
- Opportunity

Upper catchment

- Mitchelton, Everton Park and Gaythorne

Focus area location plan



- 1 McConaghy Street Park**
Potential improvements, such as lowering the park’s flood-prone edges to better accommodate flood flows, could help absorb more floodwater while also improving habitat and supporting local wildlife.
- 2 Teralba Park**
A new walking and cycling pathway circuit could improve recreational opportunities and encourage greater use of the park.
- 3** Club master planning could ensure long-term flood-resilience, transitioning buildings and fields away from areas that flood often, making facilities more resilient, and helping the park continue to support sport and recreation.
- 4** Greenspace and fields that flood frequently could be preserved as part of the floodplain.
- 5 Burwood Road bridge**
Potential to upgrade bridge to widen waterway where its banks are highly eroded.
- 6 Brookside Centre**
Future improvements could locate buildings and infrastructure further from the waterway, creating a green buffer to allow eroding creek banks to be stabilised and revegetated while strengthening the connection between the shopping centre and the Brook.
- 7** Opportunities to create alternate well-lit walking and riding pathways for sections that flood frequently.

Understanding the local opportunities



Plan legend

Existing features

- Open space
- Sport and recreation
- Natural vegetated area
- Existing shared pathways
- Flood resilient park infrastructure

New opportunities

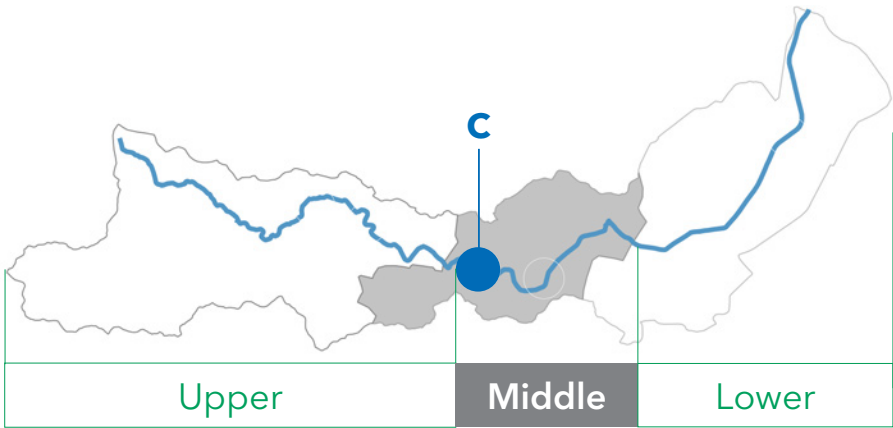
- Habitat connector streets
- Potential club relocation
- Potential field relocation
- Pathway upgrade
- Potential flood resilient pathway

Bridge - Flood resilience

- Good
- Monitor
- Opportunity
- New pathway
- Bank stabilisation
- Spanning bridge
- Green buffer

Middle catchment - Alderley, Stafford and Grange

Focus area location plan



- 1 Grange Forest Park, Stafford City Shopping Centre and the surrounding path network are well used by the community, providing important connections across the catchment. Explore opportunities to widen or raise bridges to improve their long-term resilience while giving more room for the Brook to move beneath.
- 2 Strategic sediment removal could reduce cleanup after a large flood event.
- 3 Future businesses could be encouraged to face the Brook, helping to create a more active commercial and welcoming waterway edge while improving natural surveillance along the bikeway.
- 4 **Grinstead Park**
Opportunity to remove the concrete channel and replace with a natural waterway in Grinstead Park.
- 5 Sites with existing habitat, where biodiversity could be enhanced.
- 6 Explore opportunity to use open space to expand the floodplain storage.
- 7 **Wolverhampton Street precinct**
This area is evolving into a vibrant local destination. Future improvements such as a spanning bridge could strengthen connections between the Brook, local businesses and surrounding public spaces, with revegetation and new places to sit, picnic and gather, making this a welcoming environment for the community.
- 8 Connect retail hubs to the Brook through streetscaping.

Understanding the local opportunities



Plan legend

Existing features

- Open space
- Sport and recreation
- Natural vegetated area
- Existing shared pathways
- Flood resilient park infrastructure

New opportunities

- Habitat connector streets
- Strategic sediment removal
- Bank stabilisation
- Pathway upgrade
- Potential flood resilient pathway

- New pathway
- Spanning bridge
- Activated commercial edge

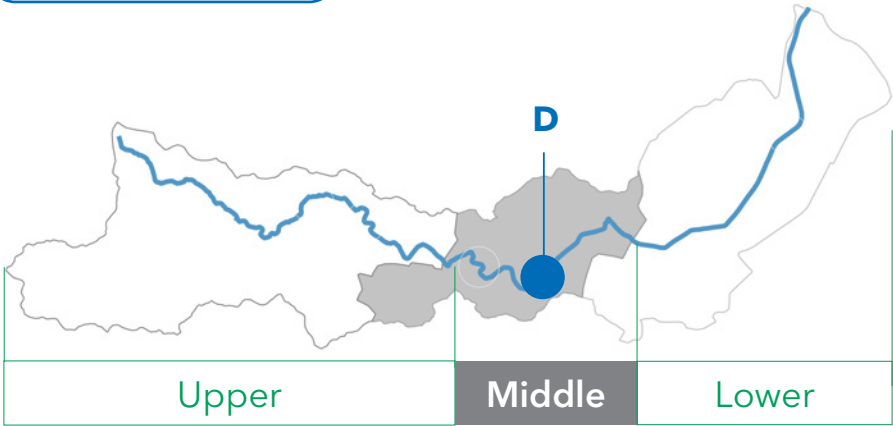
Bridge - Flood resilience

- Good
- Monitor
- Opportunity

Middle catchment

- Grange, Gordon Park and Lutwyche

Focus area location plan



- 1 Natural creek edges with more trees, and native vegetation will help support wildlife, improve water quality, slow the movement of water across the landscape, creating more opportunities for people to connect with nature close to home.
- 2 By giving floodwater more room in suitable locations and restoring a more natural character to the waterway, this section of the Brook could become a greener, cooler and more attractive place for people to walk, relax and enjoy the outdoors.
- 3 Seek to create naturalised edges along the northern bank for recreation and exploration.
- 4 Park features such as shade structures, lighting, seating, drinking fountains, public art and signage celebrating local stories, should be considered in flood-resilient areas.
- 5 Opportunity over time to move walking and cycling paths to higher ground, creating routes that are less affected by flooding. New routes could include lighting, seating and drinking fountains, while thoughtful design could help maintain the privacy of homes backing onto the Brook. Existing paths in good condition could be retained for access and recreation.

Understanding the local opportunities



Plan legend

- Existing features**
- Open space
 - Sport and recreation
 - Natural vegetated areas
 - Existing shared pathways
 - Flood resilient park infrastructure

- New opportunities**
- Habitat connector streets
 - Pathway upgrade
 - Potential flood resilient pathway
 - New pathway
 - Bank stabilisation

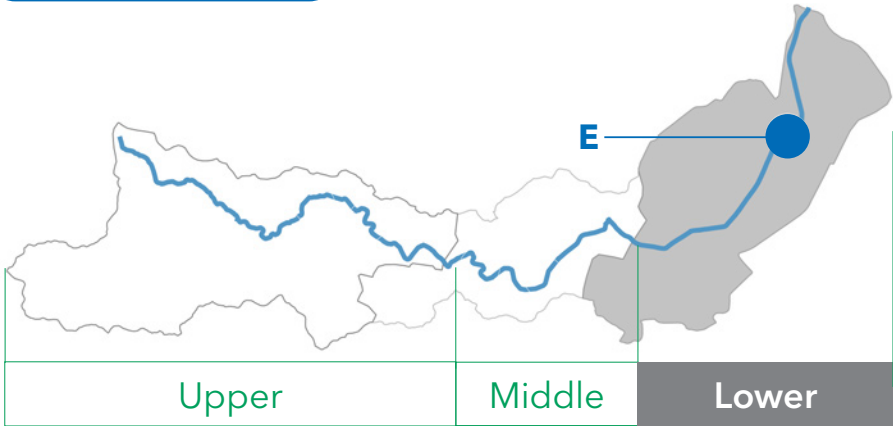
Bridge - Flood resilience

- Good
- Monitor
- Opportunity

Lower catchment

- Nundah, Northgate, Banyo, Nudgee and Nudgee Beach

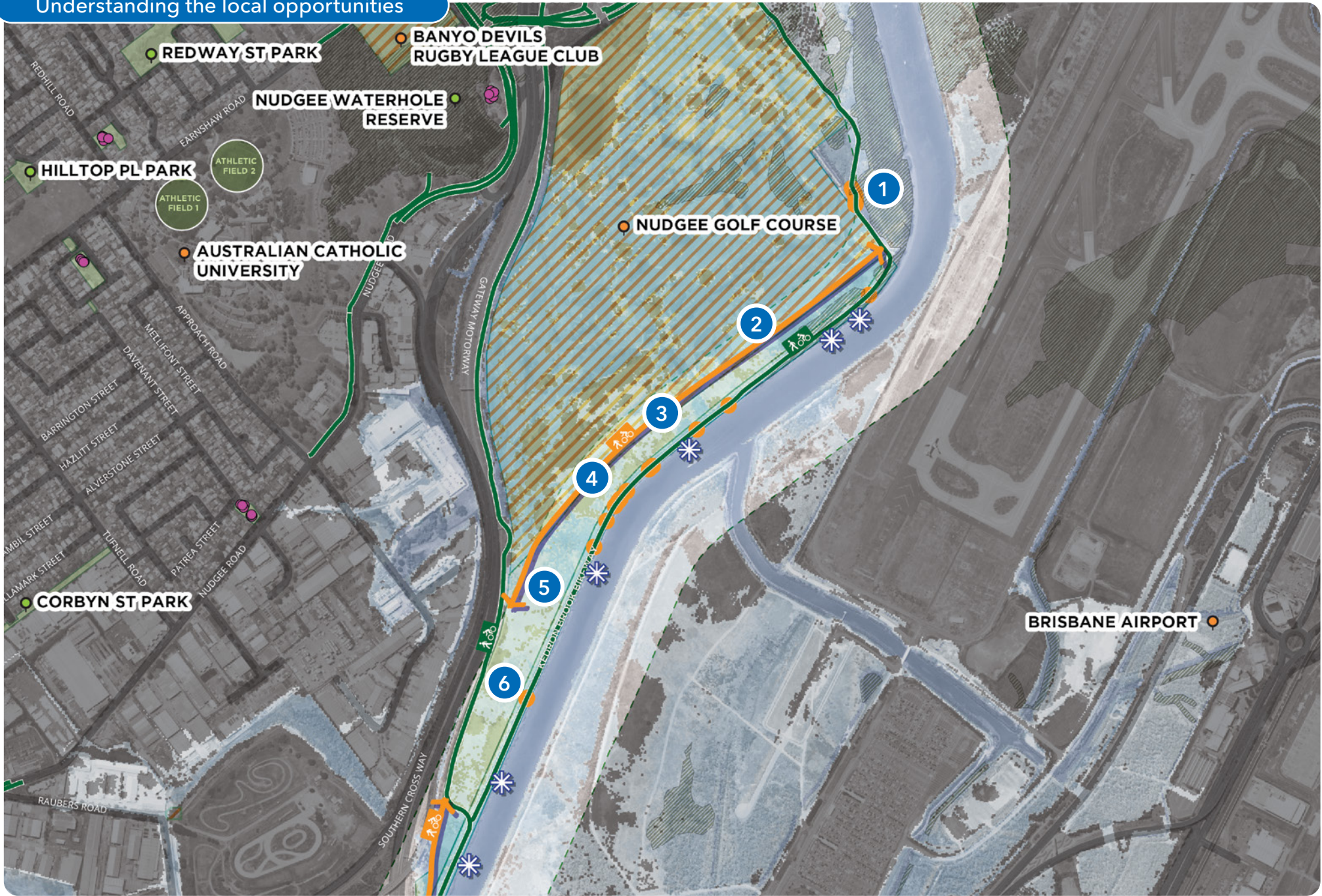
Focus area location plan



Redevelopment opportunities such as the Toombul Shopping Centre site could prioritise liveability by integrating design that creates spaces that are attractive places to live, includes water sensitive urban design, while strengthening the resilience of the waterway corridor.

- 1 Explore sites with existing habitat, where biodiversity could be enhanced.
- 2 Investigate moving the bikeway and bridge crossing back from the vulnerable waterway edge.
- 3 Flood resilient viewing areas and educational experiences could help people get close to the waterway while protecting sensitive environments and supporting habitat restoration.
- 4 Future improvements can help people better understand and appreciate the area’s natural and significant Aboriginal cultural heritage values through carefully designed public spaces, artwork and interpretation.
- 5 Opportunities for water quality improvements and naturalised edges.
- 6 Explore sites where saltmarsh habitat regeneration could occur.

Understanding the local opportunities



Plan legend

- Existing features**
- Open space
 - Sport and recreation
 - Natural vegetated areas
 - Existing shared pathways
 - Flood resilient park infrastructure

- New opportunities**
- Strategic sediment removal
 - Pathway upgrade
 - New pathway

Bridge - Flood resilience

- Good
- Monitor
- Opportunity

What you can do for the Brook



Creating a healthier, more resilient Kedron Brook is something we can all help with. Whether you're a resident, volunteer, sporting club, business owner or visitor, small actions can make a big difference to the liveability of the catchment.



In your community

- Join a local bushcare or volunteer group and help restore habitat along the Brook.
- Support water-saving initiatives at your sporting club, such as rainwater harvesting for irrigation.
- Help community facilities plan for future floods and changing conditions.

At home

- Learn about your property's flood risk and prepare for severe weather.
- Plant native species that support local wildlife and improve biodiversity.
- Install rainwater tanks, rain gardens or permeable surfaces to help reduce stormwater runoff.
- Choose greener landscaping options that keep more water in the ground and create habitat for wildlife.

As a commercial partner

- Design outdoor spaces that connect people with the Brook and surrounding green spaces.
- Help improve water quality by reducing runoff and managing pollutants on site.
- Incorporate more trees, landscaping and climate-responsive design into new developments and upgrades.
- Look for opportunities to support restoration, sustainability and community projects across the catchment.

Next steps to a resilient and liveable catchment

Delivering the vision

The Kedron Brook Revitalisation Draft Vision provides a long-term direction for the catchment, but its success will depend on partnerships and community involvement.

Some ideas will require further investigation and planning, while others can be delivered through existing programs and ongoing improvements.

By working together, we can ensure Kedron Brook remains a great place to live, play, move and connect with nature for generations to come, while creating a healthier waterway, stronger communities and a more resilient catchment.



Project timeline





Dedicated to a better Brisbane

Brisbane City Council
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Every effort is made to ensure that
information is correct at time of publishing

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