1.

Chatham 102, **there is currently sweeping in operation** at the intersection of Golf and Hotel, proceed with caution.

2.

Link 45, we can see smoke coming from your right **engine tailpipe**, do you require assistance?

hor3.

New Zealand 35, **there will be a delay for your departure**, new slot time 1745, confirm?

4.

Barrier 9, go around, we are changing the active runway due to **tailwind component**.

5.

Mountcook 11, be advised the medical services have been advised and **will be in attendance shortly**.

6.

Airpak 6, be **on the lookout** for animals on the runway, **sightings** have been reported of **jackals in the vicinity** of the airport.

7.

Qantas 337, **avoiding action**, turn left heading 310 immediately, I say again turn left heading 310.

8.

Speedbird 74, can you confirm you have **vacated** the runway?

9.

Robinson R2U, Queenstown Approach, maintain present heading, descend and maintain six thousand feet, squawk 4657.

10.

Piper 3, be advised, several flights have reported mountain wave effect to the north of the airfield.

In aviation, the term or concept of deviation comes up in at least two ways.

* To deviate while enroute. In this case, an aircraft may make a heading change to, for example, avoid particularly bad weather ahead. A change of heading for that or similar reason is referred to as a Deviation.
* In that same context, sometimes aircraft “divert” to another airport rather than continue to the original destination because of circumstances like weather, mechanical, fuel, or passenger issues. I’ve occasionally seen this diversion referred to like: The aircraft deviated to an alternate airport. *Diverted* is the correct terminology.

I **~~fly~~** beetwen CBs. = I **was flying** / **flew** through some CBs. (LAST YEAR)

comments / instructions

pilots' bad understanding of procedures

a system **which** might take care of...

there's always some room for improvement

commercial aviation // small (general) aviation

big/large aircraft