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welcome  
to the City of Burnside

# welcome

## Indigenous acknowledgment

We acknowledge the land we live and meet on is the traditional land of the Kurna people. We respect their spiritual relationship with this land. We also acknowledge the Kurna people as traditional custodians of the Kurna land. We will endeavour, as Council, to act in a way that respects Kurna heritage and the cultural beliefs of the Kurna People.



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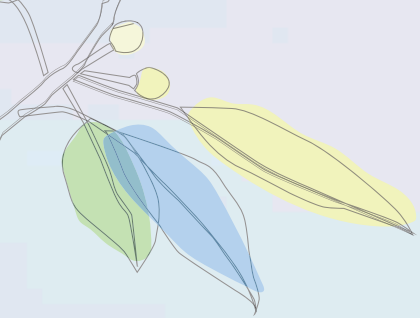
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Burnside, “the place on the (Second) Creek” (‘burn’ is a Scottish word for a creek or stream) is an established residential municipality stretching between the fabled Parklands and the Foothills in Adelaide’s eastern suburbs.

For updates and further information on your City and the events taking place, visit our website at [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) or contact our friendly Customer Service Team on 8366 4200 who will answer your enquiries about your City.



# Mayor & CEO's welcome

## Dear Resident / Ratepayer

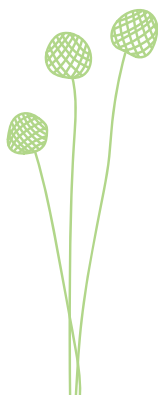
On behalf of the Council, including our Elected Members, Chief Executive Officer, staff and our wider community, I warmly welcome you to the City of Burnside, which is a unique, picturesque, historic and treasured part of the Adelaide and South Australian landscape.

The City of Burnside acknowledges that the City is located on the traditional country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains. It recognises and respects their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land.

This booklet has been created to welcome you into our City and give you information on the basic services we offer. Inside you will find information on Council services, the community, what to do and what to see and information about your new Council. If you are renting out your property, please also make this handbook available to your tenants.

Nestled between Adelaide's foothills and the Central Business District, the City of Burnside has a history that extends back to the early days of European settlement in South Australia in 1856. Many people who have made significant contributions to our state have called this area home. They join thousands of residents, who through their pride in where they live and their sense of community spirit, continue to enrich our beautiful City.

We are fortunate to have a significant and diverse range of heritage places within the older suburbs and in our Hills Face Zone. These not only comprise of buildings, but also open, recreational spaces and parks, such as Hazelwood Park, that contribute to our City's character and amenity, making Burnside a most desirable place to live, work, study and play. It is a city conscious of and respecting its past, while also appreciating the need for innovation, creativity and a focus on economic prosperity. Linked to this is an appreciation of the importance of supporting healthy lifestyles and well-being and providing tidy, safe and clean streetscapes. ▶



Our Council acknowledges the need to continue to focus on matters relating to environmental action, conservation, sustainability, climate change, wildlife and preservation. These are addressed through a range of continuously evolving initiatives.

In our community we have over 46,000 residents from a wide range of diverse cultures. They comprise of communities of local people connected by particular interests, like sport, religion, arts, music, other recreational activities and culture for friendship, support and a sense of belonging. Each group contributes to the wider social fabric of the Burnside community, enhancing its connectivity, resilience and self-sufficiency. Critical to our operations are our dedicated team of volunteers who give countless hours of service to the Council, the environment and its people.

Above all, this is your Council. Participate and engage with it when you can, whether through volunteering, using our library, attending concerts, playing sport or engaging in community events. I also encourage you to support our many small businesses and service clubs and organisations who work hard in this City to provide for its future economic prosperity and contribute to the welfare of our residents.

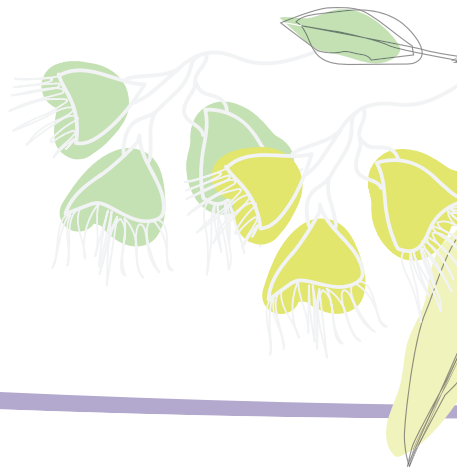
I encourage you to get to know your Elected Members as we are all honoured to serve you. As a Council we look to connect with you and the wider community in new and evolving ways, building on the special attributes that make Burnside the best place to live.

**Anne Monceaux**

Mayor

**Chris Cowley**

Chief Executive Officer







# our history is your history

You are the latest in a long line of people from all parts of the world who have come to live here over many thousands of years.

The first people were the Kurna people (pronounced 'ghana'), who occupied the Adelaide Plains. Records show that groups of Kurna people in the Burnside region lived by the creeks, harvested local animals and plants and held ceremonies with dancing and singing. From 1836, when the first official British settlers came to the colony of South Australia, many hoped to take up land in this beautiful region of Burnside. Within a few years, the Kurna people had been largely dispossessed of their traditional lands.

The new population's growing demand for farmland resulted in the establishment of large landholdings. In addition to general farm produce, olives, grapevines and fruit trees were grown and became important for the emerging colony. By the 1870s the villages of Magill, Burnside, Beaumont and Glen Osmond were established to serve this rural area, which was later to become modern-day Burnside.

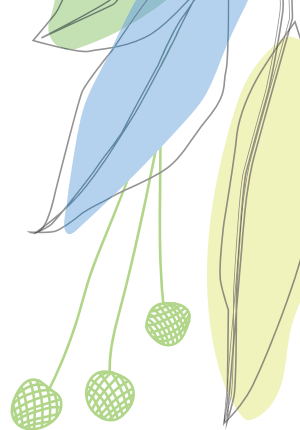
The name Burnside originated in 1839 from a Scottish migrant, Peter Anderson, who farmed land adjacent to Second Creek. Anderson named his property *Burnside* using the Scottish word *burn*, which means creek or river, signifying his farm's location alongside the Creek.

Soon, Glen Osmond became home to Australia's first metalliferous mine, named Wheal Gawler - 'wheal' being the Cornish name for mine. This mine operated from 1841-51 and produced lead and silver. A neighbouring mine, Wheal Watkins mine (operated 1844-50) can be seen in Wheal Gawler Reserve today. Its remains, along with the smelting chimney at Glen Osmond, are some of the last physical remnants of the area's early mining history. Evidence of the early stone mines can also be found in Magill Stone Reserve.



### Hazelwood Park circa 1900

One of the City of Burnside's major and best-loved reserves indicates life over 100 years ago. The Clark Family lived at Hazelwood from 1853 to 1911 and in 1915 sold the land to the State Government at a concessional rate on the understanding it would be preserved as a public park. In 1964, the land was acquired by the City of Burnside. First Creek flows through the park, lined by beautiful River Red Gums and Blue Gums and occupied by many colourful birds and other wildlife.



The City of Burnside is one of Adelaide's oldest councils, having been established in 1856. In 1869, the Council moved to the purpose-built Council Chambers that still stand on Glynburn Road. The current Town Hall and Council Chambers were opened in 1928, with later additions of the Library, community facilities and the Ballroom. The City of Burnside crest illustrates our city's tradition and heritage. Two early industries are represented: a bunch of grapes for winemaking and a barrel and olive leaves for oil production. The Old Tollhouse in Glen Osmond is also on the crest, which was built in 1841, closed in 1847 and still stands today.

Our cultural and natural history is important to us, as it is the thread that links thousands of years of history of the Kaurna people through to Burnside's rural settlement to the beautiful city of today. Many qualities remain within our city that need to be protected. Among the monuments of our past are the huge old trees and some native vegetation in Hazelwood Park and buildings such as Beaumont House, The Regal Theatre and many interesting and gracious old buildings.

The City of Burnside welcomes new residents from across the world to be part of our continuing history.







# contacts

## Council

Phone	08 8366 4200
Fax	08 8366 4299
Email	burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au
Address	401 Greenhill Road Tusmore SA 5065
Web	burnside.sa.gov.au

## Useful Community

Adelaide Metro Public Transport	1300 311 108
Animal Welfare League	8348 1300
Centrelink	13 62 40
Commonwealth Care Link	1800 052 222
Concessions hotline	1800 307 758
Department of Immigration & Citizenship	13 18 81
Disability community & home support SA	1300 786 117
East Waste	8347 5111
Electoral Commission SA	1300 655 232
Hazardous Waste Depot	8204 2051
Legal Services Commission	1300 366 424
My Aged Care	1800 200 422
Parent Helpline (24 hours)	1300 364 100
Public Trustee	8226 9200
Registration and driver's licences	13 10 84
Service SA general enquiries	13 23 24
Department of Transport	1300 872 677
Department of Planning	1800 752 664



## Emergency

Alcohol & Drug  
Information Service  
(8.30 am - 10 pm daily) 1300 131 340

Child Abuse Report Line 13 14 78

CFS Bushfire  
Information Hotline 1300 362 361

Crisis Care (after hours) 13 16 11

Dial before you dig 1100

Emergency Assistance TTY  
(Hearing/Speech impaired only) 106

Fire Brigade 000

Gas Emergency Service 1800 427 532

Health Direct Australia 1800 022 222

Kids Helpline 1800 55 1800

Lifeline 13 11 14

Metropolitan  
Ambulance Service 000

Police 000

Police (non-emergency) 13 14 44

Power Failure  
and Emergencies 13 13 66  
[www.sapowernetworks.com.au/  
outages/report-a-problem/](http://www.sapowernetworks.com.au/outages/report-a-problem/)

SA Water  
24/7 fault report line 1300 729 283

State Emergency Service  
(SES) 24-hour Emergency 13 25 00

The nationwide  
Crime Stoppers (toll free) 1800 333 000





# other information

## Schools

To locate schools within our City please refer to [www.sacomunity.org](http://www.sacomunity.org)

Enter school in search bar and select 'Burnside' in location bar.

Alternatively contact the Department for Education. Phone 1800 088 158.

## Parks, Reserves and Playgrounds

There are many parks for leisure and pleasure across the City. Our parks also play an important role in the appearance of our suburbs, providing eye-catching, safe and relaxing surrounds – so why not pay a visit.

Council maintains and operates 34 playgrounds throughout the City. These come in all shapes and sizes and our aim is to provide a range of innovative play spaces and to reinvigorate existing playgrounds and play opportunities.

Refer pages 69 to 72 for locations of Parks, Reserves and Playgrounds.

## Vehicle Access and Booking Events on Reserves

If you need vehicle access to a reserve or would like to book an event on a Council reserve – permits may be required. Please contact our Customer Service Centre on 8366 4200 for further information.

*Note: Assessment may take up to 10 working days so please consider this when planning your activities.*

## Change of Address

We know that when you move there are a lot of things you need to do and remember. So here is a checklist of who you may need to contact to change or notify your change of address:

**Council:** Rates, Dog Registration, Green Waste, Library.

**Utilities:** Water, Gas, Electricity, Home Phone, Mobile Phone, Internet, Cable TV (eg Foxtel, Austar etc).

**Insurance:** Home, Contents, Car, Health/Medicare, Ambulance.

**Other:** Centrelink, Australian Electoral Commission, Employer, Superannuation, Bank/Credit Union, Car Registration and Licence, Lotto, School/Day care/Kindy, Club Memberships, Newspaper, Medical Practitioners.

**Friends and Family:** Mail redirection can be arranged through Australia Post.

## George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside

The swimming centre has a swim school and various programs. Please visit our website for seasonal opening times [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au)

## Community Centres

Council is pleased to offer a number of venues for the community to meet and engage. Visit our website to view the venues managed by City of Burnside.



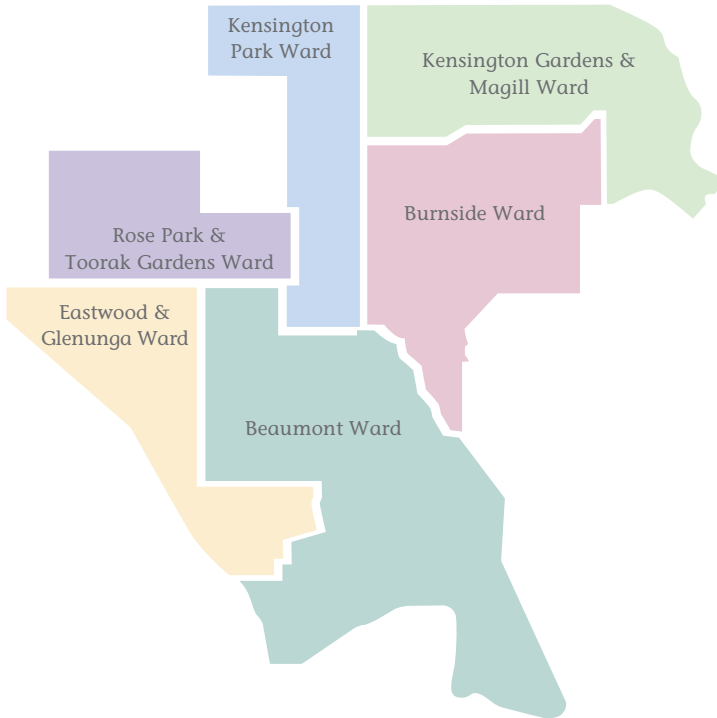
# council







# city wards



The City of Burnside Council is made up of 12 Council Members and a Mayor. The City area is divided up into six areas of wards, with two Council Members representing each ward. Our City wards are Beaumont, Burnside, Eastwood & Glenunga, Kensington Gardens & Magill, Kensington Park and Rose Park & Toorak Gardens.

Every four years adult residents and ratepayers who are enrolled in the area have the opportunity to vote and elect Council Members to Council. Above is a map of the ward boundaries. Do you know which ward you live in? The Councillors for each ward are listed on the following pages and welcome your comments and feedback about your ward area.



mayor

Mayor

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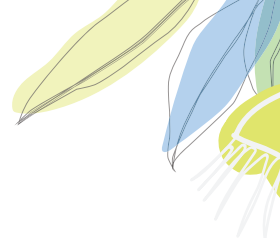
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## Kensington Park



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## Rose Park and Toorak Gardens



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## Wards

### Beaumont

Beaumont, Glen Osmond, Leawood Gardens, Linden Park, Mt Osmond, St Georges, Waterfall Gully

### Burnside

Burnside, Erindale, Stonyfell, Wattle Park

### Eastwood and Glenunga

Eastwood, Frewville, Glen Osmond, Glenside, Glenunga

### Kensington Gardens and Magill

Auldana, Kensington Gardens, Magill, Rosslyn Park, Skye

### Kensington Park

Beulah Park, Hazelwood Park, Kensington Park, Leabrook

### Rose Park and Toorak Gardens

Dulwich, Rose Park, Toorak Gardens, Tusmore

## Public Meetings

The Burnside council meets twice a month at 7 pm on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Council Chamber.

The Council Assessment Panel meets in the Council Chamber on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 pm.

The Audit Committee meets bimonthly in the Council Chamber.

You are welcome to observe at any of these meetings.







# citizenship

## Citizenship

Eligibility for citizenship is determined by the Department of Home Affairs (DHA). Relevant information is located at <https://immi.homeaffairs.gov.au/citizenship/become-a-citizen>

## When are Citizenship Ceremonies held?

The management and procedure of ceremonies is under strict government guidelines and the council must follow procedures set down by the Federal Government. At the City of Burnside Council we hold Citizenship Ceremonies on Australia Day and throughout the year as required and dependent on numbers to welcome new residents into the City. The contacts on this page can help you with the citizenship process. The Australia Day service is generally held at Hazelwood Park and the Civic Centre Ballroom is used for ceremonies throughout the course of the year.

## Relevant Contacts

### Queries about ceremony inclusion:

Phone 131 880 Email [ceremony.sa@homeaffairs.sa.gov.au](mailto:ceremony.sa@homeaffairs.sa.gov.au)

### Australian Electoral Commission Adelaide Branch

1 King William St, Adelaide SA 5000 Phone 132 326

### Australian Passport Office

Commonwealth Centre Level 5, 55 Currie St, Adelaide SA 5000  
Phone 131 232

### Translating and Interpreting Service

24 hour telephone service Phone 1800 280 203

### City of Burnside

Civic Centre, 401 Greenhill Rd, Tasmore SA 5065 Phone 8366 4120

# community









# animals

## Dogs

The following is information about dog laws and your responsibilities, registrations and fees, missing or wandering dogs and microchipping.

- Microchipping – all dogs and cats (with limited exceptions) that are over 3 months of age are required to be microchipped.
- Desexing – all dogs and cats born after 1 July 2018 must be desexed by the age of six months.
- Dog registration – Dog registration is via an online process (not Council process) at [www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au](http://www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au)
- Breeders – a person must not sell a dog or cat they have bred unless they are registered as a breeder with the Dog and Cat Management Board.
- Sellers – requirements for certain information to be provided to the buyer for details refer to [www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au](http://www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au)

If you fail to register your dog you run risk of being fined for an unregistered dog. Your dog must wear its registration disc when off your property.

The registered owner must be a person aged 16 years or over, and that person must notify the Council as soon as possible if:

- The dog is moved to different premises;
- The dog dies, or is missing for more than 72 hours;
- Ownership of the dog is transferred to another person.

Dog registration renewals are sent out in early July and you have until 31 August to pay (after this date, a late fee is added to the registration fee).

Dogs being exercised in a public place, such as a road, footpath or a designated 'dog on leash' area, must be on a lead not exceeding 2 metres in length. In 'dog off leash' parks or reserves dogs must be kept under effective control. Dogs are not permitted in designated 'dog free' areas.



Under the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*, effective control is defined as:

- The dog is on a chain, cord or leash that does not exceed 2 metres in length restraining the dog; or
- By command, the dog being in close proximity to the person and the person being able to see the dog at all times.

Dogs and Cats Online is the central database for microchipped and registered dogs and cats and annual registration payments. Register your dog at [www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au](http://www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au)

### Found a dog? Lost a dog?

Phone 8366 4200 – our Rangers will be sent to collect any dog reported and will be able to respond if you have lost your dog.

Should the report be out of normal business hours (8.30 am - 5 pm) the matter can still be reported on this number and attended to by our after hours service.

We recommend you also contact:

- The Animal Welfare League on 8348 1300
- Local veterinary clinics
- You may also consider placing notices on public notice boards, or doing a letter box drop in your local area (please do not place signs on the stobie poles).

To make sure you are reunited with your dog as soon as possible, please ensure your dog always wears its collar and registration tag, and if microchipped, your details are kept up to date. It is also a good idea to have a disc on their collar with the dog's name, your phone number and current address.



## Cats

The City of Burnside encourages cat owners to be responsible by ensuring their cats don't create a nuisance by straying into neighbour's properties or by attacking wildlife.

The *Dog and Cat Management Act* requires: mandatory microchipping of cats and desexing of cats born after 1 July 2018.

If you lose your cat please phone 8366 4200 so we can let our Rangers know. Should the report be out of normal business hours (8.30 am - 5 pm) the matter can still be reported on this number and attended to by our after hours service.

We recommend you also contact:

- The Animal Welfare League on 8348 1300
- RSPCA on 1300 477 722
- Local veterinary clinics
- You may also consider placing notices on public notice boards, or doing a letter box drop in your local area (please do not place signs on the stobie poles).

## Native Animal Rescue

If you find a native animal in distress or misplaced you can call the following for assistance:

- Koala hotline 1300 562 527
- Wildlife rescue hotline 08 8289 0896
- Bat & Flying Foxes hotline 0475 132 093.







# pests

## Vermin Control

Rats are widespread throughout the metropolitan area and in our community. It is almost impossible to completely eradicate them. However, this does not mean that we should just accept rats, as there are certain things that householders can do to reduce the problem.

Trapping and poisoning will kill rats on the premises, but this is only a temporary measure as rats will return if favourable conditions for existence persist. For complete extermination and protect against reinfestation, rats must be deprived of food and shelter.

Ensure that all food scraps, poultry and animal food are stored in a container with tight fitting lids. If compost bins are used, keep the base of the bin clear of any vegetation and do not throw meat or dog faeces into the compost bin. Where there are fruit and nut trees, regularly clean up any fallen fruit or nuts. If poultry are kept at your property ensure that their yards are kept clear of all waste products and excess feed.

To help prevent nesting, clear house and land of all rubbish and timber, or stack it at least 300mm above the ground and keep all grass cut short around your property.

For further information please contact EHA on 8132 3600 or [eha.sa.gov.au](http://eha.sa.gov.au)





## Mosquitoes

The mosquito is a pest that bites and annoys both humans and animals, but some species also have the potential to spread disease.

With the possibility of contracting Ross River Virus from mosquitoes present in South Australia, mosquito control is an issue of high importance. The best way to control mosquitoes is to prevent them from breeding.

As mosquitoes breed in water you can help reduce the number of mosquitoes in your area by removing or treating water storages around your property. Popular breeding sites include containers that hold water such as rainwater tanks, neglected swimming pools, bases of pot plants, tyres, buckets, blocked guttering, ornamental ponds, fountains or bird baths and pet bowls.

For further information please contact EHA on 8132 3600 or [eha.sa.gov.au](http://eha.sa.gov.au)

## European Wasps

European wasps are attracted to sweet foods and meat and are commonly a nuisance at outdoor eating events and barbecues. The European wasp is identifiable by: its black and yellow body; its yellow legs and triangular markings on the abdomen. Do not aggravate a European wasp if detected on your property!

For further information contact Council on 8366 4200.

### What if you are stung?

Unlike a bee, wasps can sting repeatedly. Apply an ice-cold pack to a sting to relieve the fiery pain and red swelling. Take oral analgesics if SEVERE pain occurs.

Multiple stings to the face or neck can lead to severe swelling and/or allergic reaction. If this occurs and the person has difficulty breathing contact an ambulance, hospital or doctor.

For information on FIRST AID and wasp stings, see [healthdirect.gov.au](http://healthdirect.gov.au)



# health



As a resident within the City of Burnside you have the right and responsibility to ensure that the City is a safe and healthy place to live.

The Eastern Health Authority (EHA) provides a wide range of environmental health services to the community in the eastern and inner northern suburbs of Adelaide.

To protect people's health and wellbeing, the Authority's main functions include provision of immunisation services, surveillance of food safety, sanitation and disease control, and licensing of supported residential facilities.

If you have a concern relating to any one of these areas you are able to contact the EHA on 8132 3600 or visit [www.eha.sa.gov.au](http://www.eha.sa.gov.au)

## Immunisation Clinic Locations

EHA provide immunisations clinics not only at Burnside's Civic Centre (Cooper's Room) but at other Councils. Residents can attend any of these clinics. Please visit [www.eha.sa.gov.au](http://www.eha.sa.gov.au) to view the current immunisation timetable or book online, or phone EHA 8132 3600.

## Sharps disposal containers

Sharps/needle disposal containers can be purchased from the Burnside Council Civic Centre and EHA. Fees apply, please visit [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au) or [www.eha.sa.gov.au](http://www.eha.sa.gov.au) for pricing. If you are a resident of the City of Burnside full containers can be disposed of at the Civic Centre or EHA free of charge.









## waste

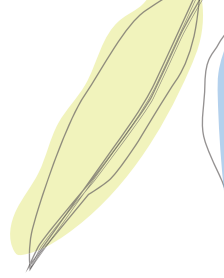
Domestic waste collection services for the City of Burnside are largely managed by East Waste, including recyclables, organic waste and waste for landfill.

**Each rateable property in the City of Burnside is entitled to:**

- One bin for kitchen and garden organic waste (green lid)
- One bin for recyclables (yellow lid)
- One bin for waste-to-landfill (red lid)
- One kitchen organics baskets
- An annual supply of compostable bags (150 bags)

The compostable bags and kitchen organics baskets are available from the customer desk at the Burnside Civic Centre. You can find information about Burnside waste collection on the East Waste website [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/) or contact East Waste directly on 8347 5111.





## Which bin?

The “Which Bin” website contains information on hundreds of common household items, indicating which bin they go in and alternative recycling and disposal options: [whichbin.com.au](http://whichbin.com.au)

## My Local Services App

The waste section of “My Local Services” app includes quick access to waste collection dates. The app also includes “Which Bin” information and provides bin collection reminders and helpful recycling tips.

## New Bins

New bins can be ordered if no bins have previously been provided to the property. Residents can order a standard or varied suite of bins for their property. Applications for new bins are managed by East Waste. Residents can contact East Waste for assistance on 8347 5111. The new Bin Service request form is available at [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside)

## Purchase of additional bins

Residents can request additional recycling or green organics bins. Fees and charges are applicable for additional bins (see the request form). Applications for additional bins are managed by East Waste. Residents can contact East Waste for assistance on 8347 5111. The addition Bin Service request form is available at [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside)

## Lost or stolen bins

Lost or stolen bins can be replaced. The property owner is required to provide a statutory declaration signed by a Justice of Peace (or duly Authorised Officer) in order to secure a new council bin free of charge. Bins damaged by the waste collection contractor or that have a manufacturing fault will be replaced by Council at no cost to the property owner. You should contact East Waste for assistance on 8347 5111. The Missing/Vandalised Bin(s) form is available at [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/)

## Bin repairs

Bin repairs may be conducted for bin wheel, axle, lid or hinge issues. In some cases bins may be replaced. Residents should contact East Waste for assistance on 8347 5111. The Bin Repair Request form is available online at [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/)

## Bin not emptied (missed services)

If your bin(s) are placed out for collection but are not emptied, please contact East Waste immediately. If you contact East Waste before 12 noon your bins will be collected on that same day. Contact East Waste on 8347 5111 for all missed bin collections. You can also report missed bins through the My Local Services App.



## Requests to change bin sizes

Each property will be supplied with a standard suite of bins. This includes a 140 lt red lid bin, a 240 lt yellow lid and 240 lt green lid bin. Residents can request to have the size of their organics and recycling bins changed to the smaller 140 lt option to suit your circumstances. Fees and charges are applicable for changing bins (see the request form). Applications for changing bins are managed by East Waste. You can contact East Waste for assistance on 8347 5111. The Bin Changeover request form is available at [eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/](http://eastwaste.com.au/city-of-burnside/)

## Surrendering unwanted bins

If you no longer require your Council provided bin(s) you can return them. To surrender unwanted bins, residents can contact East Waste directly on 8347 5111.





# repairs

## Graffiti Management

Graffiti occurring on public property needs to be removed as quickly as possible. Rapid removal has shown to reduce the likelihood of reoccurrence. Council's graffiti volunteers aim to have all offensive graffiti removed from Council property within two days and non-offensive within five working days.

### How to report graffiti?

Residents who have graffiti on their property can lodge a service request on Action Burnside at [action.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://action.burnside.sa.gov.au) or contact Customer Service on 8366 4200 and report the details of the graffiti including:

- size and colour
- the type of surface that has been defaced, and
- whether they are the owners of the property.

Prior to removing the graffiti the owner of the property must sign a Consent Form giving permission for Council to assist. Depending on the type of surface affected, the graffiti will either be painted over or removed using proven substances and high pressure water spray.

## Damage to Infrastructure

Council maintains a wide variety of infrastructure which includes stormwater drains, roads, kerbing, car parks, footpaths, lights, signs, playgrounds, reserves and many more. If you notice any damaged infrastructure, please report it to our Customer Service Centre on 8366 4200 or via Action Burnside at [action.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://action.burnside.sa.gov.au) to lodge a service request so we can investigate the damage and log it onto our Works Program.

## Street Lighting

In most instances, SA Power Networks (SAPN) maintains public street lighting on behalf of Council and Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure. To report a faulty street light, please contact SAPN on 1800 676 043 or visit their website <https://slo-apps.sapowernetworks.com.au> with the exact location of the faulty light. A small number of street lights are still maintained by Council. In this instance SAPN will advise Council on your behalf.

Council maintains public lighting in public areas such as reserves, sporting grounds and public pathways. To report a faulty light, please contact Council at your earliest convenience. Our friendly customer service team will log a request for the light to be repaired or visit our website [action.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://action.burnside.sa.gov.au) and lodge a service request.





# rates

Want to understand the rating system and what council rates pay for? Visit [lga.sa.gov.au/councilrates](http://lga.sa.gov.au/councilrates)

Rates can be paid in full by 1 September or in four approximately equal instalments due in the first weeks of September, December, March and June. A new notice is sent out a month before the due date for each instalment. For payment options please refer to your Notice of Rates.

## eNotices—Register for Electronic Rate Notices

Help us create a more sustainable future and sign-up for eNotices.

eNotices allows you to self-manage all your properties, send notices to multiple email addresses, and print additional copies. To sign up find the eNotices logo on your latest rate notice to register.

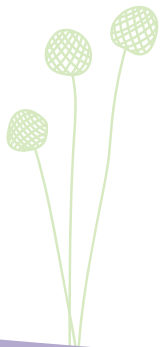
## Change of Address

If changing address or property ownership, you may continue to be liable for rates until your name is removed from our assessment record. Please advise any changes as quickly as possible by completing our online change of address form or email to [burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au](mailto:burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au) with all the details including your email and mobile telephone number.

Penalties for late payment still apply if you do not notify Council of your change of details.

## Have your views been heard?

Rates are set annually through a Business Plan and Budget process. Council undertakes community consultation each year on the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget in April/May. You can find a full version of the current Annual Business Plan and Budget on our website. To have a say register on [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au)







# neighbourhood disputes

Disputes between neighbours about fences, trees and matters relating to strata titles and civil matters are dealt with by the Legal Services Commission.

Publications produced by the Legal Services Commission are available on their website [lsc.sa.gov.au](http://lsc.sa.gov.au) and are also available at Council.

For further information you can contact the Legal Service Commission on 1300 366 424.







# parking



The City of Burnside is active in the community with the enforcement of parking restrictions in line with the Australian Road Rules.

It is the driver of a vehicle's responsibility to ensure they are aware of all parking restrictions. The Australian Road Rules are available at [legislation.sa.gov.au](http://legislation.sa.gov.au) or visit our website [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au)

Some offences are not so well-known. Here are some examples.

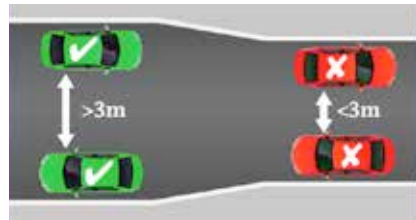
## Parking on narrow roads

Narrow roads are a frequent occurrence in the City of Burnside with approximately 30 per cent of Council's roads considered narrow (less than 7 metres wide).

When vehicles park directly opposite each other on narrow roads the remaining width is typically insufficient for many cars to pass, and may not allow access for larger vehicles such as fire trucks, ambulances and waste collection trucks.

### Australian Road Rule no 208 (7)

You must position your vehicle so that there is at least 3 metres of the road alongside your vehicle enabling other vehicles to pass. *Expiation notices may be given to vehicles that park too close to another vehicle.*



### Australian Road Rule no 208 (8)

You must position the vehicle so your vehicle does not unreasonably obstruct the path of other vehicles or pedestrians. *Expiation notices may be given to vehicles that unreasonably obstruct the path of other vehicles or pedestrians.*



## Driveways

### Australian Road Rule no 198 (2)

You must not park your vehicle on or across a driveway (even partially), even if the driveway is to your own property.

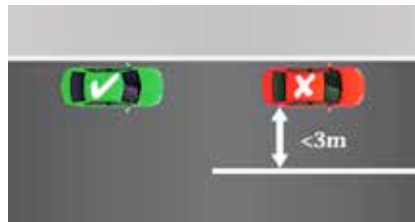
You are allowed to stop across a driveway only if you are dropping off, or picking up passengers, do not leave the vehicle unattended and complete the dropping off, or picking up within 2 minutes of stopping. *Expiations notices will be given to vehicles that park across driveways.*



## Parking near solid white lines

### Australian Road Rule no 208 (6)

If the road has a continuous dividing line (solid white line) or a dividing strip, you must position your vehicle at least 3 metres from the continuous dividing line or dividing strip. *Expiation notices will be given to vehicles that park too close to a solid white line or dividing strip.*



## Parking on the Council verge (nature strips)

### Australian Road Rule no 197 (1)

For the safety of, and as a courtesy to, pedestrians, and for the better maintenance of your environment, you must not park (even partially) on footpaths or the nature strip. *Expiation notices will be given to vehicles that park on the Council verge.*

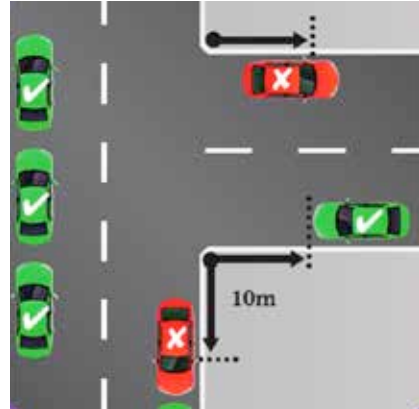


## Parking near an intersection

### Australian Road Rule no 170 (3)

You must not stop within 10 metres from the nearest point of an intersecting road at an intersection without traffic lights.

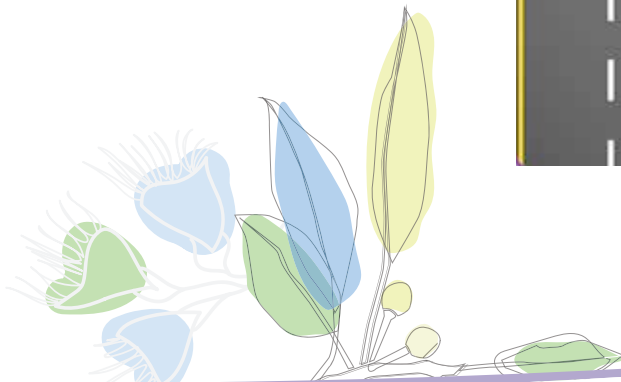
The rule also includes laneways which are classed as a road for Australian Road Rule purposes. *Expiation notices will be given to vehicles that park too close to an intersection.*



## No stopping on a road with a yellow edge line

### Australian Road Rule no 169

You must not park or stop at the side of a road marked with a continuous yellow edge line. *Expiation notices will be given to vehicles that stop on a yellow line.*



## Difference between a 'No Stopping' sign and a 'No Parking' Sign.

### No Stopping

To 'stop' a vehicle means to stop and remain stationary for even a short period of time. You must not stop or park your vehicle in any area where a 'No Stopping' sign or a continuous yellow edge line applies, even to pick up or set down passengers or goods.



### No Parking

You must not park your vehicle in an area where a 'No Parking' sign applies, unless:

- you are dropping off or picking up passengers or goods; and
- you do not leave the vehicle unattended – that is, move more than 3 metres away; and
- you complete the dropping off or picking up as soon as possible – in any case, within two minutes.



*Expiations notices will be given to vehicles that park in No Stopping and No Parking zones.*

Please visit [legislation.sa.gov.au](http://legislation.sa.gov.au) for further information on parking restrictions.





# building or extending

City Development look after new and existing development within the City.

If you wish to develop your existing property it is important to initially contact the Council and ensure you are aware of guidelines and requirements for the desired development.

For general development related queries, please contact our friendly Customer Service Officers on 8366 4200.

The Building Code of Australia (BCA) in the National Construction Code series, contains technical provisions for the design and construction of buildings and other structures. The BCA addresses

matters such as structural adequacy, fire resistance, access and egress, energy efficiency and provisions for the health and amenity of occupants.

## Fences and the Law

If you are considering fences between you and your neighbor refer to lawhandbook.sa.gov.au as well as discussing proposal with Council's planning team.

For detailed information on planning and building requirements visit our website [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au)



# your city











# our heritage is your heritage

You are moving into a district with a rich heritage, with creeks lined with old River Red Gums, bluestone cottages, historic mining remains and sites of significance to the Kaurna people, the traditional owners of the Adelaide Plains. The City of Burnside is proud of its heritage and is committed to preserving it.

When the first official British settlers moved to the area and the land was surveyed and sold, landowners changed the natural landscape of open grassy woodlands. They established farms and built grand homes, like *Undelcarra*, *Benacre* and *Woodley House*, as well as small cottages, many of which still stand today. Remnants of their orchards, gardens, vineyards and olive groves can be found in Burnside. Our early mining and business heritage can also be visited, particularly in the areas of Glen Osmond and Magill.

Our heritage is reflected in many of the houses, streetscapes, large trees and parks. These include Hazelwood Park, Kensington Gardens Reserve and Tusmore Park and our reserves within the Hills Face Zone. A State Heritage-listed River Red Gum is one of the largest trees in Australia and can be found growing on Glynburn Road.



You can learn more about the history of the City of Burnside in books such as Elizabeth Warburton's *The Paddocks Beneath: A History of Burnside from the Beginning*, through our video series 'Our History', and through information available in the Local History Room in our Library. We have a Historical and Cultural Officer on staff who can also help you with research.

The Burnside Historical Society runs above-ground tours of one of the historic mines, conducts walks through historic areas and holds monthly meetings with guest speakers in the Civic Centre. Brochures for some of these walks are available online at [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au). The Burnside Historical Society also has a website and Facebook page. You can find out about the National Trust, State Heritage buildings and the monthly tours of Beaumont House at [nationaltrust.org.au/sa](http://nationaltrust.org.au/sa) and [sa.gov.au](http://sa.gov.au) websites.

Visit Council's website to view the full list of Burnside's Local Heritage places. Heritage grants and advice about conservation and maintenance are available to assist owners of heritage-listed properties. Further information is available on Council's website at [burnside.as.gov.au](http://burnside.as.gov.au)







## diverse culture

City of Burnside has a diverse range of cultures living within its City, which brings a rich and vibrant energy that we embrace and nurture.

City of Burnside welcomes new residents from all over the world every year. Our library has a large selection of books, DVDs and CDs in many different languages, and can order in more resources from other libraries. We celebrate the background of many of our residents in our calendar of events, which includes celebration days for countries from all around the world. You are welcome to attend these celebrations and find out more about the background of the people who make up our community. Information on these events is available through the library newsletter [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) or by signing up for our regular e-newsletter [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au)

If you are a new resident to Australia, you may be eligible to become an Australian Citizen. The Mayor officiates at Citizenship Ceremonies as required at the Burnside Civic Centre. This culminates in the Australia Day celebration where many new residents choose to have their citizenship bestowed as part of the celebrations of the day. If you are interested in becoming a Citizen, please contact [border.gov.au](http://border.gov.au)





## informed

Visit [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au) to sign up to receive e-newsletters from Pepper Street Arts Centre and the Burnside Library.

Register on [www.engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.engage.burnside.sa.gov.au) to receive Council's monthly eNews.



## social media

City of Burnside is on Twitter @CityofBurnside and Facebook @CityOfBurnside. Burnside Library, Pepper Street and Burnside Community Centres are also on Facebook, why not 'Follow' and 'Like' them?









# community services

The City of Burnside has a strong commitment to older residents and their carers. Council provide comprehensive support services funded by the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP).

To access these services residents need to be aged 65 years or older and have an assessment with My Aged Care **1800 200 422**. For more information on the City of Burnside Home Support Program please phone **8366 4193**.

## Home Services

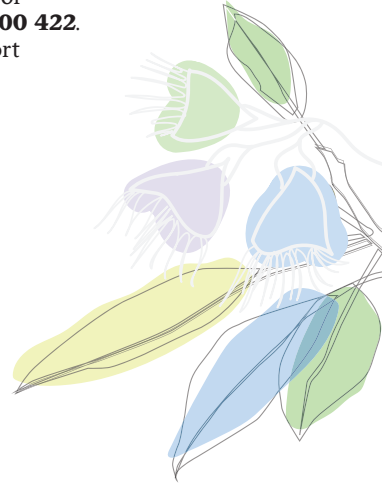
- Cleaning
- Laundry
- Ironing

## Personal Support

- Respite support for carers
- Accompanied shopping assistance
- Friendly home visits
- Social activities with individual support

## Transport Services

- Community Bus - door to door transport to/from local shopping centres
- Community Car Service - transport assistance to health or medical appointments.



## Social Activities

- Bus trips
- The Shed
- Men's Breakfast
- 3Rs Program (Respite, Recreation and Revitalisation)
- Knitting Group
- Community information sessions
- Chess
- Singing

## Minor Home Modification

- Grab rails
- Ramps
- Magnetic door catches
- Hand held shower hoses

## Fitness Classes

- Yoga
- Pilates
- Contemporary Dancing
- Boxing
- Small Group Training

## Property Maintenance

- Spring cleaning
- Gutter cleaning
- Gardening
- Window cleaning
- Minor handyperson repairs eg tap washers, light globe change, smoke alarm batteries







# community venues and programs

## Community Centres

Check the website [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au) or visit us on [facebook.com/BurnsideCommunityCentres](https://facebook.com/BurnsideCommunityCentres) to find out about

- Burnside Community Centre
- Burnside Ballroom
- Glenunga Hub
- Dulwich Community Centre

We offer a huge range of community activities and programs for residents to attend, as well as being available for individual, community group or professional hire. For further information contact our Community Centre Team of 8366 4200.

Council also offers a range of community development initiatives, ranging from community grants, youth development opportunities, council provided events to community group sponsorships. Watch Councils' website for announcements.

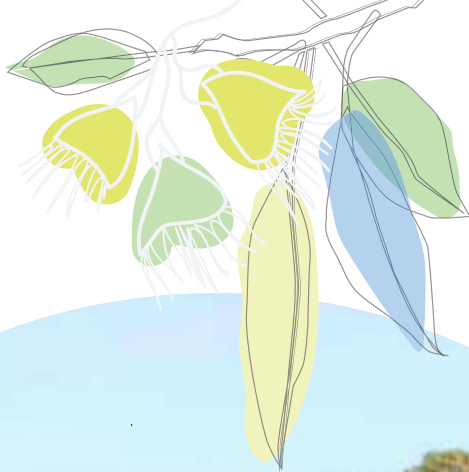
## Pepper Street Arts Centre

Formerly the Magill School, the Pepper Street Arts Centre is part of the City of Burnside's cultural program.

The Centre is situated at 558 Magill Road, Magill. It is a lively arts environment supporting creative endeavour and excellence, promoting arts appreciation and education, and providing for social engagement across the artistic and wider community.

As the cultural hub of the City of Burnside, the centre provides exhibitions, arts related workshops and classes, the Gift Shop and on-site coffee shop. It is open Tuesday to Friday 10 am to 5 pm. Contact 8364 6154 for more information. Visit [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) to sign up to receive Pepper Street Arts Centre e-newsletters.

Pepper Street is on Facebook, why not 'Like' them.







# library

The Burnside Library is located at 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore and offers a wide range of facilities and services for residents.

Membership to the Library is free (small fee for toy library).

## Opening hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 9.30 am - 6 pm

Thursday: 9.30 am - 9 pm

Saturday: 10 am - 4 pm

Sunday: 2 pm - 5 pm

Public Holidays: Closed

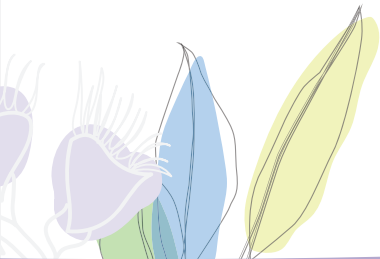
The Library offers::

- Events for adults and children
- Computer for public use
- Books, Magazines, DVDs and CDs
- Local History collection
- Toy library
- WiFi access
- Book clubs
- Tech Help sessions

...and so much more!!

Visit [onecard.network/burnside](http://onecard.network/burnside) to access the library catalogue

For more information phone the Library on 8366 4280





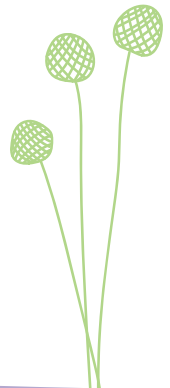
# community garden

Chapel Street Community Garden situated in Magill promotes the growing of fresh, organic produce in a community setting.

Since it was opened in May 2012 the garden, and a pergola, barbecue, pizza oven, rain garden and aqua garden have been installed.

Any members of the public who are interested in being part of the community garden's success are encouraged to contact the garden at 8331 9344 (Monday to Friday 9 am - 1 pm) or email [chapelstgarden@morialtauca.org.au](mailto:chapelstgarden@morialtauca.org.au)

Visit Council's website [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) to find out more.







## volunteer

Council Volunteer Services add value to the delivery of Council Programs and Services and offer diverse and rewarding opportunities for volunteers.

Volunteers facilitate the development of a strong and productive community, supporting all who choose to live in or use the community and promote participation, volunteering and strong community life.

A wide variety of volunteer roles are available at the City of Burnside including:

- Community Transport
- Conservation Volunteers
- Community Centres
- Library – shelving, events, home service, history, language cataloguing
- Graffiti Removal Team
- Community Services Graffiti removal
- Pepper Street Arts Centre.

Further information about the roles and the location can be obtained from the Volunteer Coordinator on 8366 4200 or alternatively City of Burnside's website [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au)



## trees

At the City of Burnside we value our trees highly. Trees add character to our landscape, preserve biodiversity, and provide shade, shelter and habitat.

You can learn about Burnside's trees on our **Urban Forest Interactive** website. Thousands of street and park trees have been identified, valued and mapped: [trees.burnside.sa.gov.au/](https://trees.burnside.sa.gov.au/)

Council's Arboriculture team manages approximately 30,000 street trees and 10,000 reserve trees so that Burnside residents receive all the benefits trees bring to the City, including:

- increasing property values
- creating a distinctive character for Burnside
- cooling urban areas, including parks, streets and our homes
- providing habitat for wildlife, including koalas and numerous bird species
- improving air quality and reducing particulate matter in the air
- reducing and cleaning stormwater runoff.

Council has a number of significant, memorial and landmark trees throughout its streets and reserves. Many of these trees have historic and cultural relevance and may have been planted to signify a person or an event.

Council recognises the enormous value that its trees provide to the city and has developed robust policy and strategy documents that guide tree management practices to retain this asset for future generations.

Street tree maintenance includes replacing dead and dying trees and pruning to manage hazards and maintain the amenity of the City.



Trees are pruned to:

- remove dangerous branches
- reduce fire risk
- allow people and traffic to pass under the branches freely
- allow enough space underneath branches when they are near buildings
- improve their health
- ensure they don't block traffic signs.

You can help Council care for its street trees by providing any of the trees surrounding your property with a regular drink of water in the hotter months of the year by watering the verge surrounding its trunk.

Find out more about the trees in your neighbourhood at [trees.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://trees.burnside.sa.gov.au)

Trees of a certain 'significant' size may be Regulated or protected under State legislation.

The City of Burnside has a Regulated and Significant Tree Assistance Scheme available for residents upon application. This scheme is for financial assistance for the maintenance of a regulated or significant tree.

Please visit our website to download an application form.





# biodiversity

The City of Burnside is renowned for its green and leafy environment and Council is committed to managing our precious natural assets.

Burnside is still home to many native plants and animals but the natural woodlands and grasslands that once supported them have almost been lost.

By looking after the native plants of Burnside we are providing food and shelter for wildlife, including small birds, butterflies and lizards.

## What Council does

We aim to conserve and manage remnant local native plants where they occur on council land in both the urban areas, creeks and in the hills face reserves.

Depending on the needs of the site, we remove invasive weed species, allow natural regeneration and establish indigenous plants grown from locally collected seed.

Some of the weeds that are displacing native plants and animals are trees and shrubs that have escaped from gardens. Examples are olive, pine, buckthorn and hawthorn. Do not be concerned about the gradual removal of these plants as they have little habitat value and constitute a major fire hazard. They are being replaced with indigenous vegetation that is far more useful to native wildlife.



We also:

- propagate local native plants for planting in parks and reserves
- provide advice about the conservation of remnant indigenous trees and native vegetation
- develop and maintain walking trails through the hills face reserves and
- eradicate new weeds, such as Fountain Grass, to prevent them becoming established in Burnside.

We aim to protect, conserve and restore native vegetation and wildlife habitat and, in the hills face areas, to create landscapes which are easier to maintain and are less of a fire hazard.

Please visit [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) to see more information on our initiatives.







# small business

Are you considering starting a business or moving your business to the City of Burnside? Welcome.

The City of Burnside has thriving commercial, retail and professional services sectors located along main road corridors and within strategically placed business centres. The City's convenient facilities and services support many small home-based businesses and small business start-ups.

To assist you to manage your business in Burnside we have compiled information that you need to know to operate in our City at [burnside.sa.gov.au/Planning-Business/Business\\_in\\_Burnside](http://burnside.sa.gov.au/Planning-Business/Business_in_Burnside)









# parks, reserves and playgrounds

## **Alan E Cousin Reserve**

Sitters Memorial Drive, Burnside

## **Albert Street Reserve\***

Albert Street, Dulwich

## **Alexandra Avenue Plantation**

Alexandra Avenue, Rose Park

## **Allen Mine Reserve**

Gill Terrace, Glen Osmond

## **Ashley Avenue Reserve**

Ashley Avenue, Glen Osmond

## **Attunga Gardens**

120 Kensington Road, Toorak Gardens

## **Auldana North Reserve**

Rebecca Avenue, Auldana

## **Auldana South Reserve**

Near Pellew Avenue, Auldana

## **Austral Park**

Austral Avenue, Linden Park

## **Beaumont Common**

The Common, Beaumont

## **Bell Yett Reserve\***

Stonyfell Road, Wattle Park

## **Bennett Reserve\***

Jackson Street, Magill

## **Blue Gum Reserve**

159 Penfold Road, Stonyfell

## **Bradman Park**

Beulah Road, Kensington Park

## **Brae Road Reserve**

Near 526 Portrush Road, St Georges

## **Branson Reserve\***

Riesling Avenue, Wattle Park

## **Briant Road Reserve**

Chapel Street and Briant Road, Magill

## **Brock Reserve\***

Dashwood Road, Beaumont

## **Bushy Park**

Near 2 Bushy Park Drive, Auldana

## **Caloroga Street Reserve**

Kensington Road, Wattle Park

## **Chapel Street Reserve\***

Chapel Street, Magill

## **Chelsea Theatre Garden**

Kensington Road, Kensington Park

## **Civic Centre Gardens\***

Greenhill Road, Tusmore

## **Constable Hyde Memorial Garden\***

Near 252 Kensington Road, Leabrook

## **Davenport Olive Reserve**

John Cleland Drive, Beaumont

\* playground



### **Eastwood Community Centre\***

95 Glen Osmond Road, Eastwood

### **Effie Ferguson Reserve\***

Intersection of Statenborough Street and Hallett Road, Erindale

### **Elizabeth Reserve**

Intersection of Hallett Road and Heatherbank Terrace, Stonyfell

### **Fergusson Square\***

Fergusson Square, Toorak Gardens

### **Gardiner Reserve\***

Intersection of Carunta Street and Wanbrow Avenue, Wattle Park

### **Gilles Road Reserve**

Near Stop 19 Gilles Road (south side), Glen Osmond

### **Glenside Detention Basin**

Near the intersection of Fullarton Road and Greenhill Road, Glenside

### **Glenside Olive Reserve**

Near 11 Amber Woods Drive, Glenside

### **Glenunga Reserve\***

Conyngham Street, Glenunga

### **Glyde Street Reserve\***

59 Glyde Street, Beulah Park

### **Gurney Road Garden\***

41 Grant Avenue, Rose Park

### **Harris Reserve**

Near 446 Glynburn Road, Erindale

### **Hazelwood Park\***

Davenport Road, Hazelwood Park

### **Heatherbank Reserve**

Near 43 Heatherbank Terrace, Stonyfell

### **Henry Martin Square**

Henry Martin Square, Magill

### **Hermitage Reserve**

Near 5 Sylvaner Avenue, Auldana

### **Hewitt Avenue Reserve\***

5 Hewitt Avenue, Rose Park

### **Holmes Reserve\***

Park Avenue, Rosslyn Park

### **Hubbe Court Reserve**

3A Hubbe Court, Burnside

### **Ifould Reserve**

Ifould Drive, Burnside

### **JB Ware Reserve\***

588 Portrush Road, Glen Osmond

### **John F Kennedy Memorial Garden**

306 Magill Road, Beulah Park

### **Kensington Gardens Reserve\***

422 The Parade, Kensington Gardens

### **Kensington Park Oval\***

350 The Parade, Kensington Park

### **Kensington Road Lookout**

Lots 1 and 2 Kensington Road, Wattle Park

### **Kingsley Avenue Reserve**

Kingsley Avenue, Glenunga

### **Knightsbridge Reserve**

Phillip Avenue, Leabrook

### **Lancelot Avenue Reserve**

Cowan Lane, Hazelwood Park



**Langman Recreation Reserve\***

Waterfall Gully Road, Burnside

**Lavers Reserve**

Near 84 Coach Road, Skye

**Linden Avenue Reserve**

Near 1 Linden Avenue, Hazelwood Park

**Linden Gardens Reserve**

Corner Portrush Road and Greenhill Road,  
Linden Park

**Magill Stone Mine Reserve**

35A Wyfield Street, Wattle Park

**Magill War Memorial Reserve**

Corner Magill and Penfold Roads, Magill

**Main Street Reserve\***

12 Main Street, Eastwood

**Matilda Street Reserve**

15 Matilda Street, Eastwood

**McKenna Street Reserve**

McKenna Street, Kensington Park

**Mellor Reserve\***

Near 8 Brand Street, Beulah Park

**Michael Perry Botanic Reserve**

Near 10 St Albans Drive, Stonyfell

**Miller Reserve\***

59 Hay Road, Linden Park

**Mine Chimney Reserve**

24 Mount Barker Road, Glen Osmond

**Moorcroft Court Reserve**

Near 17 Chisholm Avenue, Burnside

**Newland Park**

46 Newland Road, Erindale

**Old Toll House Garden**

Near 20 Mount Barker Road, Glen Osmond

**Penfold Park\***

591 The Parade, Magill

**Pepper Street Reserve\***

25 Pepper Street, Magill

**Philps Reserve**

56 Rochester Street, Leabrook

**Plane Tree Reserve**

Cedar Crescent, Glenside

**Prescott Terrace Plantation**

Prescott Terrace, Rose Park

**Queens Lane Reserve**

637 Queens Lane, Glen Osmond

\* playground

### **Ray Cooper Gardens**

Near 44 Linden Avenue, Hazelwood Park

### **Romalo Reserve**

24A Romalo Avenue, Magill

### **Russell Avenue Memorial Reserve**

553A Glynburn Road, Hazelwood Park

### **Salop Street Reserve**

23 Salop Street, Beulah Park

### **Seaforth Avenue Reserve**

Near 22 Seaforth Avenue, Hazelwood Park

### **Short Crescent Reserve**

34 Short Crescent, Beaumont

### **Simpson Reserve**

Hallett Road, Burnside

### **Stonyfell Quarry Reserve**

44 Penfold Road, Stonyfell

### **Sydney Street Reserve**

8 Kingsley Avenue and 85 Sydney Street, Glenunga

### **Symons & Symons Reserve**

Conyngham Street, Glenside

### **Traminer Reserve**

Traminer Way, Auldana

### **Tregenza Oval\***

31 Laurel Avenue, Linden Park

### **Tusmore Park\***

Near Stop 12 Stirling Street (north side), Tusmore

### **W H Holmes Reserve\***

15 Park Avenue, Rosslyn Park

### **Verdelho Reserve**

14 Verdelho Court, Auldana

### **Warland Reserve\***

1 Kings Avenue, Burnside

### **Warrego Crescent Reserve\***

Warrego Crescent, Linden Park

### **Waterfall Terrace Reserve**

Zenith Avenue, Burnside

### **Webb Street Reserve\***

53 Watson Avenue, Rose Park

### **Willowbridge Reserve**

Near 16 Willowbridge Reserve, Burnside

### **Wood Park\***

Collingwood Avenue, Hazelwood Park

### **Woodley Wine Reserve**

Corner Blythe Street and Bagot Street, Glen Osmond

### **Wyfield Reserve**

Lot 119 Wyfield Street, Skye

### **Young Park**

23 Ormond Avenue, Magill

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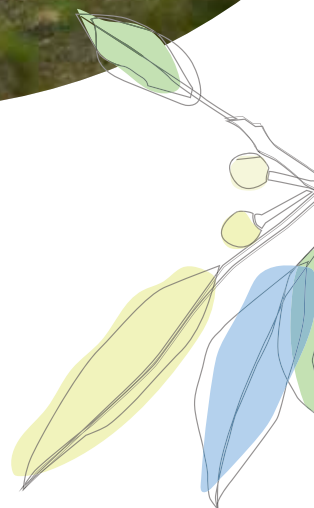
## walking trails

The City of Burnside has walking trails in its hills face reserves as well as Historic Walking Trails in various suburbs.

The reserves in the Mount Osmond and Chambers Gully area are within walking distance for many residents in Beaumont, Glen Osmond, St Georges, Burnside and Waterfall Gully. For others, a short drive or bus ride will open up a fascinating area to explore.

The historic walking trails brochures available on our website were created in conjunction with Council staff and members of the Burnside Historical Society. These brochures can take you through various historic suburbs in and around Burnside.

Visit our website [burnside.sa.gov.au](http://burnside.sa.gov.au) to download copies of all our walking trails. Download our interactive walking trail app 'Burnside Walks' the app is available as a free download on both Apple and Android devices via the Apple Store and Google Play.







# sports and leisure clubs

Joining local sporting, social and service clubs is a great way to make new friends and become active in your community. City of Burnside benefits from a large number of such opportunities that are available to residents and visitors alike.

Just some of the many local opportunities are listed below – details of local clubs can be found online.

## Sport

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Cricket
- Croquet
- Football
- Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Little Athletics
- Martial Arts
- Rugby
- Shooting
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Walking groups
- Yoga

## Community and Service Clubs

- Burnside Library
- Country Fire Service (CFS)
- Eastwood Community Centre
- Historical Society
- Lions
- Meals on Wheels
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Pepper Street Arts Centre
- Returned & Services League (RSL)
- Rotary
- State Emergency Service (SES)
- Toastmasters
- Zonta

## Children and Youth

- Guides
- Scouts









We are always looking to improve the information for our new residents.

Can you please tell us if you found this booklet helpful?

Is there other information that could be included to help you settle into the City?

Please email [burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au](mailto:burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au) and put 'New Residents Handbook' in the subject line, or contact us on 8366 4200.