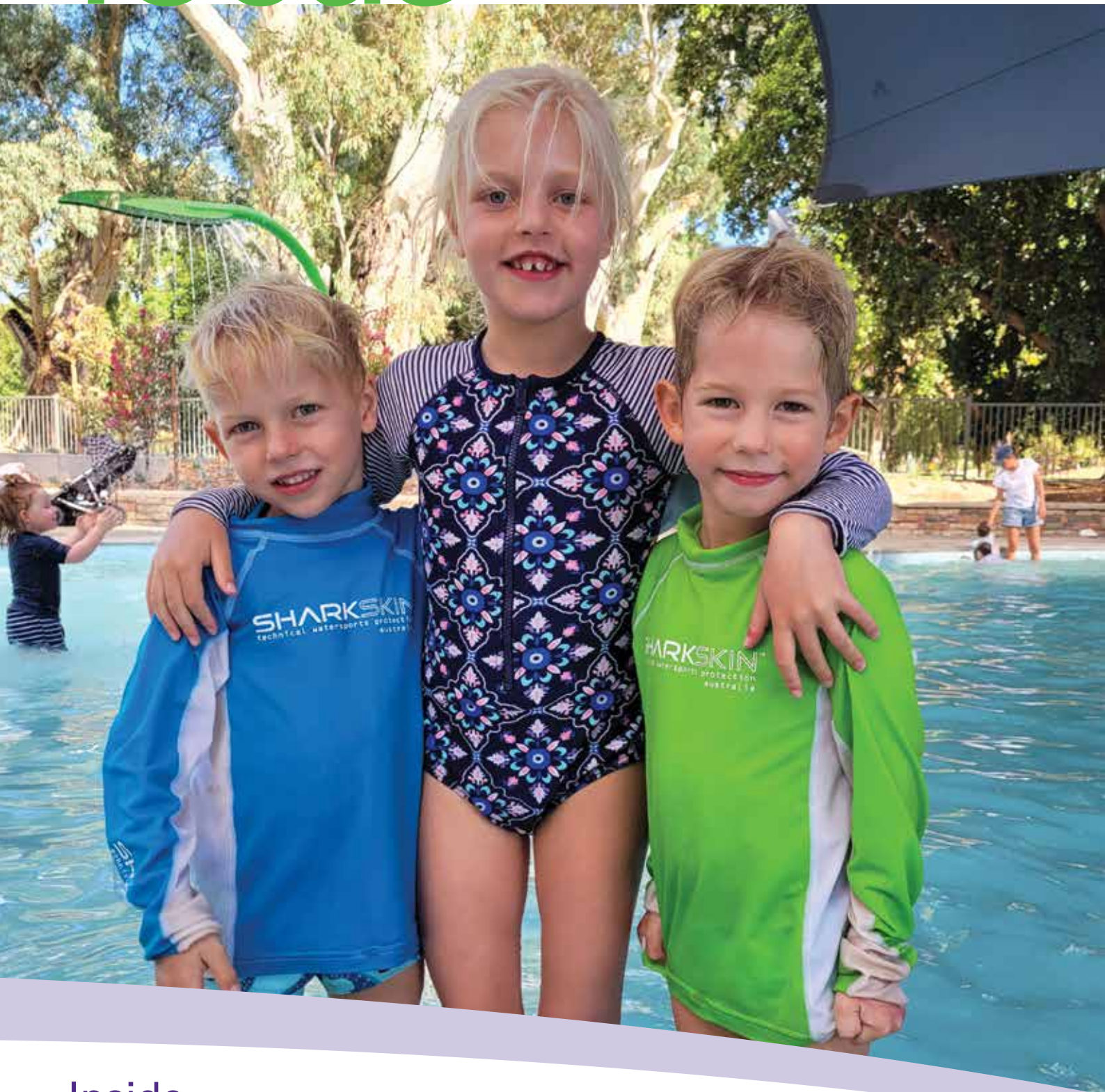


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Cover image: Karlis, Klara and Kaspar were some of the first children to try out the new Tusmore Wading Pool when it opened in March.



Mayor's message

Summer is over for me when the George Bolton Swimming Centre closes as it did on May 1st. We lap swimmers especially loved the extra week and the new Tusmore Wading Pool is now also closed until October.

An announcement was made in mid-April about a Community Development Grant of \$3.6 million from the Australian Government's Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications. This will go towards the redevelopment of the Kensington Cricket and Burnside Rugby Clubrooms at Kensington Gardens Reserve. We have already seen a terrific development completed by the Old Collegians Rugby Club at Tregenza Oval. The club raised significant funds and provided massive input into the redevelopment of this facility. Funds also came from the same Grants source and together with Council has resulted in an exceptional multi-purpose community facility.

The Magill Village Redevelopment is well on its way and we will continue to see progress over the coming months. During this time, please continue to support not only our Magill traders but all of those who offer goods and services in the City of Burnside. 'Go Local' is a push from the Local Government Association as well as our own Propel SA that supports our local businesses.

Offerings from the Burnside Library remain popular and the school holiday programs were filled in April. So think now about getting involved next holidays. Book launches and Writers' Week were also well attended and by the time you read this many activities will have been conducted through South Australia's History Festival, with offerings from our Library staff and through our committed Historical Cultural Officer, Michelle Toft and the Burnside Historical Society. I hope that you have been watching the Our History series of videos and the Burnside Neutral ones and that you have looked at the Urban Forest Interactive Map online to find out more about trees in Burnside.

We had a significant loss in April. One was the sad passing of Bob Parr, OAM, who managed the Chelsea Cinema for 40 years. Many of you will remember his smiling face and knowledge of all things cinematic. His contribution to charity fundraising was honoured with the Order of Australia Medal and he will be remembered with a permanent memorial placed in the foyer of the cinema that is now known as The Regal Theatre. I hope that you have visited The Regal recently to see a movie or a live show, and in doing so have seen the newly painted exterior and enjoyed the new air conditioning.

The Adelaide East Herald newspaper closed temporarily due to the death of its editor. I am pleased to advise that the Herald has new management and the paper returned on Friday 20 May. The City of Burnside will continue its involvement with this publication because it reported good local news stories and advertised community events.

My last monthly column described the changing face of Burnside and it is worth mentioning some of these changes that influence our decision making. The average age of a Burnside resident is now 44. Nearly 20 per cent of our population are between 0-14 years of age and those 65 and over 21 per cent. About 71 per cent speak only English at home, while the others

speak mostly Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, Italian and Persian. 30 per cent of our people were born overseas. 40.6 per cent had both parents born in Australia and 42.6 per cent had both parents born overseas. Data drives the world today...in education, environment, politics, business and leisure. Population growth and change influence the demands placed upon us and the choices Council make.

We held the second Australian Citizenship Ceremony of the year at The Regal in March, during which 70 new citizens began to call Australia officially 'home'. Another is scheduled for 18 July, when over 90 people of all ages and from all parts of the world, especially from Asia, will become Australian citizens.

Our 2021 Annual Community Survey provided us with some pleasing feedback in the areas of safety, community connection and resident well-being. Residents feel safe in Burnside, have good access to facilities and are generally satisfied with life here. Our aim is to continue improving the quality of life for all in Burnside.

Anne Monceaux Mayor

Congratulations to Mr Pip Comfort of Beaumont who turned 100 years of age on April 12th this year.

Congratulations also to Miss Winnifred Bull of Leabrook who will turn 100 years of age on the 14th of June 2022.

Congratulations also to Eileen Harris from Magill who turns 100 on the 27th of July 2022.



CEO'S message

As this edition of Focus reaches letter boxes across the City the consultation on the Draft Business Plan and Budget 2022/23 will have closed and the feedback given by the community will soon be presented to Council. The proposed budget offers 36 new projects and services, an Operating Surplus of \$0.4m, \$14.4m in new and renewed capital projects, and the continued delivery of 118 services for the community. One of the proposed projects is the redevelopment of the Dulwich Community Centre. Council is seeking your feedback on the concept designs for this much loved community space, and more information can be found in this edition of Focus and online at engage.burnside

Also coming soon to Council will be the results of the consultations on the draft Recreation and Sport and Community Connections strategies. An overwhelming 70-80 per cent of respondents supported the strategies that will guide future decision-making and funding. The next steps in this process, following endorsement of the strategies by Council, will be to develop the detailed action plans that will ensure the strategies are implemented.

I feel privileged to work with Council to shape the future of our City through the City Master Plan. Engagement on the first chapter of the plan, addressing transport, traffic management and urban form, has just completed and the next step will be to have it ratified by Council. This strategy is a tool that will ensure that Council's long term approach is evidence based, integrated and proactive. In coming years subsequent iterations of the master plan will address open space, environmental value, economic development, social, community and cultural planning.

The 2022 Council elections will occur later this year and this is your opportunity to vote for candidates that will represent your community. Voting in council elections is open to a broader range of people than state and federal elections. You can be included on Council's voter roll if you are a landlord, business lessee or resident non Australian citizen. I urge you to enrol, nominate and vote in this coming election.

Burnside prides itself on the heritage homes that shape the stunning streetscapes across the city. Council has committed to raising the awareness of heritage through the work of our Heritage Reference Group (you can find out more about the group on our website). Among several successful projects that the group has instigated is the Burnside History video series featured on Facebook and the website. Another initiative is free heritage advice for homeowners. The free Heritage Architectural Advice Service offers advice on how to preserve, renovate or restore the historic character of pre-1960 homes. Residents who own an older home, that is not heritage listed, can access consultant advice on how to care for and enhance their home. The consultant may provide advice on the following topics: reparations, renovations, maintenance, colour schemes, fencing and conservation work.

Until next time,

Chris

Burnside news

Tusmore Wading Pool

The much-loved Tusmore Wading Pool reopened on Tuesday 15 March. With \$500K in financial support through the Federal Government Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, the wading pool was officially reopened by Mayor Anne Monceaux and James Stevens MP.

The new wading pool has a similar footprint to what was originally in place and features new water play items, an additional creek-style water play area, shade and fencing that can be removed during off-season periods.

The redeveloped wading pool will continue to be a favourite destination for many people across Adelaide in the years to come.

#rideburnside

New dates for the track:

- Civic Centre Car Park, Tusmore: 31 March - 26 July 2022
- Langman Recreation Reserve, Burnside: 28 July - 1 November 2022
- Bell Yett Reserve, Wattle Park: 3 November 2022 - 31 January 2023

Rates in Mandarin

房产税中文指南

本视频旨在为**Burnside**社区的中文居民提供关于房产税及其用处的指导。

视频包含对以下内容的详细解析：

- **Burnside**年度预算
- 电子缴费通知
- 房产税缴费单解析

观看视频请点击以下链接然后点击中文页面：

<https://www.burnside.sa.gov.au/About-Council/Rates>

Magill Village Redevelopment

It's business as usual for traders in the Magill Village heart as construction continues on the Magill Village Redevelopment project. Access into all businesses is being maintained so please support your local traders!

This streetscape renewal project features paving, landscaping, tree plantings, new street furniture and road improvement works (designated pedestrian crossings, new road surfaces, kerbing and storm water drainage upgrades).

At the completion of the project permanent speed limits of 40km/h will be in place through the Village Heart. Overall the number of restricted on-street parking spots will be reduced and 22 permanent parking bays will be installed with none of the current clearway restrictions.

Current bus stops of no.18 and 19 will be amalgamated and a single "Magill Village Bus Stop" will be located within the Village Heart.

Tree population, tree canopy coverage and green infrastructure will all be increased. An additional 68 trees will be planted alongside the existing tree population. A total of 134 trees will form part of the upgraded Magill Village streetscape. The 10 trees removed prior to construction were not native to South Australia.

Other sustainability features of the project include 90m² of rain gardens and 48m² of permeable paving, along with water sensitive urban design features.

It is expected that construction will be completed by the end of 2022.

For more Magill Village news and updates visit engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

Regal Theatre Precinct Master Plan

In late June a consultation process to seek community feedback on a draft precinct master plan is scheduled to commence. Ensure that you are registered on engage.burnside.sa.gov.au to receive notification of this consultation.

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Friday 29 July 2022

NOMINATE
NOMINATIONS OPEN
Tuesday 23 August 2022
NOMINATIONS CLOSE
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6 September 2022

VOTE
Distribution of voting material
14-20 October 2022
VOTING CLOSES
Thursday 10 November
(Note: ballot paper must be
posted to arrive before 5pm on
Thursday 10 November 2022)

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**COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
2022**

To vote in the 2022 Council election you must be enrolled on either the state electoral or Council voters roll.

State electoral roll

If you are already on the state electoral roll to vote within our council boundary, you will automatically receive your voting papers.

However, if you have recently moved house or changed your name you will need to update your enrolment. State electoral enrolment forms are available at your local post office and at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

Council voters roll

If you are a landlord, business lessee or resident non Australian citizen you will no longer be automatically included on the Council's voters roll. To enrol on the roll visit www.burnside.sa.gov.au for an enrolment form.

As the election draws closer, more information will be provided about how to nominate as mayor or a councillor and how to vote.

More information

Contact our Customer Experience team on 8366 4200 or visit www.burnside.sa.gov.au

Bandicoots in Burnside?

Southern Brown Bandicoots are some of the rarest and most vulnerable mammals within South Australia, and the City of Burnside is working with the University of Adelaide and local residents to help this endangered species thrive.

The Waterfall Gully community is part of this exciting project to study bandicoots along First and Brown Hill Creeks, where their population numbers and habitat behaviours are unknown. Using motion-activated cameras in their backyards, residents can provide crucial data to the University of Adelaide to identify bandicoots and capture photos of other species, including those like this curious echidna.

These cameras have also been installed in reserves within the area and Council is working closely with the research teams to support the project. Understanding the distributions and habitat requirements of Southern Brown Bandicoots will influence Council's habitat management at nearby sites such as Waterfall Gully and Chambers Gully Reserves.

Southern Brown Bandicoots are a Nationally Endangered species and the last of eight bandicoot species that lived in the wild in South Australia. Bandicoots play an important ecological role within the regions they inhabit by digging small, conical holes which turns over soil and increases the rate of leaf litter decomposition.

University of Adelaide researcher Dr Jasmin Packer, who leads the 'Bandi Bunch' research team, said working with the community was crucial to ensuring the survival of bandicoots.

"This first step will discover where the bandicoots are surviving in Waterfall Gully, and the characteristics of the habitat in these special spots. This will help us to plan the next steps with the local community – deciding together what's working for bandicoots and what would help them support bandicoots and other wildlife in the gully," Dr Packer said.

"We're already hearing brilliant ideas to help bandicoots – like creating and sharing a list of bandi-friendly garden plants – and we are loving watching Council, bush carers, and gardeners pitch in together to make this happen."

This project has been funded by Green Adelaide through a Grassroots Grant.



Interactive Forest

Have you ever wondered how many Jacarandas line Burnside's streets? Or what trees will be planted on your street soon?

After almost a year of coding, mapping and hard work, all of this and more can be seen from one spectacular view – above.

Using the latest technology in Geographic Information Systems, the City of Burnside has worked with the Forestree Urban Forest Management Software team to completely overhaul the Urban Forest Interactive website, which allows you to survey the City's trees to the smallest detail.

Senior Urban Forestry Officer Chris Hawkins said the redevelopment of the website was an important step forward in recording the positive impacts of the City's urban canopy.

"The first version of the Urban Forest Interactive website became acknowledged as ground-breaking within the sector. However over time the website became difficult to manage and was not able to provide the level of data to the community we wanted to achieve," Chris said.

"The City of Burnside aims to educate and connect the community to the Council's Canopy Action Plan which aims to educate the community on the importance of our Urban Forest and provide up to date information on our trees. Because of this, we set a target to improve the Urban Forest Interactive website."

There is a wide variety of information that can be found, including the number of specific species, the location of past works, the age of trees, heat mapping and much more.

The platform is also integrated with Google Maps, meaning you can access Google Street View to look at images of specific trees you have chosen.

Some key stats include:

- Around 40,000 total trees mapped so far
- Around 21,000 tonnes of estimated total carbon storage
- 1,090 street trees planted in the last 12 months
- 25,045 works completed in the last 12 months
- Over 400 species throughout the City

"The drive to educate and inform the community is a cornerstone of Council's work in securing the Urban Forest for generations to come. Whether that is within streets, parks or reserves, the ownership and stewardship that comes from a stronger connection to trees and open space is critical to sustaining and enhancing the City's Urban Forest," Chris said.

"Ensuring our Urban Forest is secure for years to come will benefit the City of Burnside's residents through cooler streets, cleaner air and benefits to mental and physical wellbeing."

This new Urban Forest Interactive website can be found now at trees.burnside.sa.gov.au. If you would like to provide feedback to Council on the Urban Forest Interactive website, please email burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au

Keep Your Bin In!

Stop and think before you put your red bin out to be emptied. Why? Because the red bin is the most expensive bin to empty. This cost is paid by you, through your rates or rent. If you put your bin out less often, it benefits you and your neighbours, by keeping pressure off council rates.

Why is the red bin the most expensive? Everything you put in a red bin goes to landfill. The Council pays for the landfill, plus there is a State Government levy for landfill. So, compared to other bins, it's much more expensive. For example, it's around five times more expensive than processing organics from the green bin.

Emptying bins costs money, too. Every time a waste truck stops to empty a bin, it costs the driver's time. Stopping and starting is costly, too, especially with the rising price of diesel. And the wear and tear on the trucks is enormous, because they are constantly stopping and starting. The fewer bins they need to stop for, the less the service costs.

Tips to avoid putting out a red bin

- 1. If your bin is not full, there is no need to put it out.** Many residents only put out their red bin every fortnight or every month.
- 2. Do not put any food in the red bin** – that is what the green bin is for. All food scraps can go in the green bin, even breads and meats. If you have any concern about smells, use the free compostable bags provided by Council.
- 3. Paper and cardboard can go in the green bin**, including pizza boxes and tissues. Soiled, shredded or scrappy pieces of paper should go in the green bin. But if it is good quality, clean paper, put it in the yellow bin so it can be recycled.

If you have any questions about which bin to use for a particular item, check or call **Which Bin:** www.whichbin.sa.gov.au or 1300 137 118.

This project has been funded by Green Adelaide through a Grassroots Grant.



Dulwich Community Centre Redevelopment

Located at 14 Union Street, Dulwich, the Dulwich Community Centre is a much loved community centre used for a variety of community activities and programs. However, the centre needs some work to bring it up to modern standards, including making it accessible for all users, improving its environmental sustainability performance, providing better parking facilities and making the venue more functional.

Proposed Plans

Council has developed proposed plans for the redevelopment of the centre in conjunction with key user groups, which can be viewed at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

The proposed plans for this boutique community centre include:

- Off-street parking, including a DDA*-compliant parking area for those with a disability.
- Environmental sustainability improvements including solar panels, rainwater tanks, additional on-site planting, water sensitive urban design, double glazing, new more efficient lighting / heating / cooling systems and an e-bike charging facility.
- Improved bathroom and changeroom areas, including DDA-compliant and family friendly facilities.
- Retaining the Daisy Salotti Hall at the rear of the facility, in recognition of the bequest that enabled the construction of this rear hall.
- A new front entrance to ease noise for neighbours.
- A new stage area and audio-visual system to provide greater flexibility and uses for the centre.

*DDA = Disability Discrimination Act

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$1.4m. A contribution of \$709,438 from the Federal Government's 'Local Roads and Community Infrastructure' program has been received to help fund this project.

For more detailed information and proposed designs please visit engage.burnside.sa.gov.au



Upcoming Works

Community Buildings

Regal Theatre Main Switchboard Upgrade.

Drainage Improvements

Watson Ave, Toorak Gardens – Open Drain Repairs.

Open Space

Penfold Park Playground Upgrade

Brock Reserve Public Toilet Installation.

Lighting Improvements

Lighting replacements in Prescott Terrace

Traffic Projects

Verdale Avenue / Hood Street Roundabout (\$140k)

Mt Barker Road - Shared Use Path (\$300k) *

Mt Barker Road – Crafers Bikeway Connection (\$50k)

Sunnyside Avenue, Glen Osmond – Guardrail installation (\$20k)

Gill Terrace, Glen Osmond – Guardrail installation (\$20k)

Vale Street, Skye – Guardrail Installation (\$10k)

Victoria Park Car Park – Wheel Stops (\$8k)

For more detail on planned projects, including extent of works and locations, visit burnside.sa.gov.au/Planning-Business/Council-Projects/Capital-Works-Projects

Further direct communications on proposed works are provided to nearby residents prior to works occurring.



Some Recently Completed Works in Your Area

Kerb and Drainage Upgrades

Kerb replacement and drainage upgrades in L'Estrange St, Glenside; Fulton Cres, Glen Osmond; Gordon Tce, Rosslyn Park; Leighton Wk, Toorak Gardens; Pridmore Rd, Glen Osmond; Birnie Ave, Kensington Park; Cleland Ave, Dulwich; Fergusson Sq, Toorak Gardens; Raymond Wk, Toorak Gardens; Godfrey Tce, Erindale (\$1.9m)

High Risk Culvert Remediation works in Alexandra Ave, Toorak Gardens; Cudmore Ave; Toorak Gardens; L'Estrange St, Glenside; Northumberland St, Tusmore (\$200k)

Open Space

100 Years of Anzac Lookout Improvements (\$50k)

New drinking fountains in Holmes Reserve, Warrego Reserve, Kensington Gardens Reserve and Wood Park (\$63k)

New bus shelter in Tusmore Ave, Leabrook (\$20k)

New bus shelter in Stuart Rd, Dulwich (\$20K)

Upgrade cricket pitch in Langman Reserve (\$18K)

Parkinson oval irrigation upgrade (\$132K)

Andrews Walk bridge repair (\$10K)

Fencing replacement in Hazelwood Park Reserve and Wheal Gawler Reserve (\$52k)

Signage replacements in Penfold Park, Newland Park, Beaumont Common, Wood Park, Warland Reserve (\$30k)

New shelter and picnic setting in Langman Reserve (\$20k)

Hazelwood Park / Wombat Waterhole Swing Replacement (\$20k)

Street Lighting Upgrades – West Tce, Kensington Park; High St, Burnside; Hallett Rd, Stonyfell (\$132k)

Footpath Improvements

Footpath renewal in Chatsworth Gr, Toorak Gardens; Penfold Park Reserve; Glenroy Ave, Beaumont; Myola Ave, Glenunga; Myrona Ave, Glen Osmond; Pridmore Rd, Glen Osmond; Stanley St, Erindale; Tusmore Park, Tusmore; Warrego Reserve, Linden Park; Duke St, Beulah Park; Hazelwood Park Reserve; Glyde St, Beulah Park (\$429k)

New footpath connections in Hazelwood Park Reserve, Penfold Park (\$63k)

Road Resurfacing

Road resurfacing works completed in Salop St, Beulah Park; Scott St, Beulah Park; Vine St, Beulah Park; Glyde St, Beulah Park; Hayward Drive, Mount Osmond; Glebe Rd, Glen Osmond; Pridmore Rd, Glen Osmond; Derrington Rd, Glen Osmond; Everard St, Glen Osmond; Royal Ave, Burnside; Sitters Memorial Dve, Burnside; Ringmer Drive, Burnside; Kurralta Dve, Burnside; Wyatt Rd, Burnside; Wood Grove, Hazelwood Park; Ashley Ave, Glen Osmond; Burton Ave, Beaumont; Prescott Tce, Toorak Gardens; Chapel St, Glen Osmond; Howard Tce, Leabrook; Penong Ave, Burnside; Thorpe Rd, Burnside; Cleland Ave, Dulwich; Council Depot, Burnside; Elizabeth Ct, Burnside; Queens Ave, Burnside; Wheal Gawler St, Glen Osmond (\$1.2m)

Traffic Projects

Glenunga International High School - L'Estrange Street Emu Crossing (\$10k)

Norwood International High School – The Parade – Pedestrian Actuated Crossing (\$110k)

Dulwich Avenue Traffic Calming Works (\$288k)*

Thornbury Street Beulah Park - Road Closure (\$22k)

Community Buildings

ETKG Tennis Clubrooms and Public Amenities Upgrade (\$467k)*

Burnside Community Centre Refurbishments (\$121k)

DDA upgrades to Hazelwood Park Toilet Facilities (\$19k)

Knightsbridge Guide Hall DDA improvements and roof repairs (\$115k)

Regal Theatre Air Conditioning Upgrade, Canopy Restoration and Chandelier Repairs (\$287k).

**These projects have received funding through the Federal Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure grant program*



Annual Survey

The City of Burnside conducts an annual survey to understand our residents' opinion on strategic topics that will inform business planning, policy and future projects. The Annual Community Survey is the only fully representative survey conducted in the City and the results of this survey are a genuine reflection of our community's opinion. The results from these surveys are used to inform decision making at Council.

Some interesting points at a glance below. To read the full report, visit burnside.sa.gov.au

40 KM/HOUR SPEED LIMITS ON LOCAL ROADS

1 in 3 residents appear to strongly support the introduction of a lower speed limit on local roads, with roughly 1 in 3 relatively neutral and the remaining third strongly opposed.

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

78% of residents think that it is important to feel connected to their community.

64% feel connected.

PASSIVE RECREATION

9 in 10 appear satisfied with the amount of passive recreation opportunities in their area.

89% feel there's enough recreation opportunities, with 21% suggesting Council can better their outdoor facilities (eg more parks, playgrounds, equipment, courts) in order to facilitate residents' passive recreation activities.

THE URBAN FOREST

61% of residents have planted trees on their property and a further 36% would consider planting some.

77% of the community are satisfied with the preservation and maintenance of the tree canopy in streets and reserves in the City.

VOLUNTEERING

Around 1 in 3 are either interested in volunteering in the community (18%) or are already doing so (17%).

RESIDENT WELLBEING

Residents feel safe living in Burnside, including the elderly, with those 75 plus having the highest satisfaction.

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY ACTIONS

Recycling is almost universally undertaken by residents.

Composting was more common among females (66%) than males (58%).

This practice was higher amongst Burnside Ward residents than in other wards.

LIVING WITH A DISABILITY IN BURNSIDE

17% live or know someone in area with a disability.

1 in 3 did not know how Council could improve to assist those with a disability to feel more connected to their community.

19% suggest providing/improving accessibility within facilities to improve community connection for those living with a disability.

Vote For Projects in Your Neighbourhood

With Your Neighbourhood Budget (YNB) residents can suggest ideas for small capital assets and events to occur in their neighbourhood. The community votes on their favourite two projects that they would like to see implemented.

Have your say and place a vote today! Voting closes at 5 pm Friday 17 June 2022.

This program provides one of many opportunities for the community to have their say on how rates are spent as part of the annual business plan and budget. The winning YNB projects for 2022/23, as voted by you, will be announced in July this year.

Last year Deborah and Jim both had success in 2021 with their nominations.

Deborah and her family have hosted or attended many birthday parties and social gatherings with school parents or neighbours in Langman Reserve over the years. Deborah nominated a shelter in Langman Recreation Reserve. "I suggested a shelter and seating as a great focus for the facilities already there, which could be used in various weather conditions," Deborah says. "It feels good to know that your suggestion has been supported by both the community and council."

Jim lives next to Bell Yett Reserve and suggested the little library. "One of the key ideas behind the project is to build connections between people and give them another reason to be in touch with each other, extending the quality of community within the local area," Jim says.

You will find this year's eligible projects on engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

Get involved and vote for your two favourite projects. Remember... voting closes at 5 pm Friday 17 June 2022.



Tech-Time @ the Library

Burnside Library's "Tech-Time" digital help sessions returned in April, and it was not a moment too soon for residents struggling with smartphones, tablets, laptops, and other digital gadgets.

The popular help sessions were quashed over summer by COVID-19 restrictions, leaving some residents feeling anxious and disconnected.

Thirty one-on-one appointments were made available at the library in April and were almost immediately booked out.

Residents like Alison, 66, were thrilled to once again have access to tailored help.

"I am extremely impressed that Council has the insight to offer these sessions," Alison said.

"Brendan, Luke and other library staff seem to be able to deal with any request or issue."

Digital library officer Brendan Willson said that although COVID-19 had made one-on-one sessions a challenging proposition, customers placed a high value on the focused attention and tailored advice they received at Burnside.

"We often hear that our customers have had negative experiences asking friends, or family, or even retailers, for help," he said.

"Questions around apps, emails, accounts, storage and safety tend to dominate Tech-Time but we'll do our best to tackle absolutely anything that's thrown at us."

Di, 79, recently booked a Tech-Time slot looking for help with using her smartphone to read QR codes, but left with much more.

"Thanks to Luke's expertise we now have both SBS on Demand and ABC iView connections working at home. ABC needed a QR code scan and SBS emailed a code for me to enter."

Di said Tech-Time had given her the confidence to take those final steps herself at home, in order to get the most out of her smart TV.

"The best bit is that my husband thinks that I am smart!" Di said.

"Win, win, win!"



Propel SA is a local not-for-profit organisation, which provides small businesses with the opportunity to connect, learn and grow within their communities. Join now.

www.propelsa.com.au

Local Native Love

2022 Native Tree Giveaway

Be part of growing our Urban Forest

From 15 April to 30 September 2022 Council is giving away FREE advanced native trees. City of Burnside residents, schools and community groups are eligible for one or more trees up to the value of \$75 (GST inclusive per voucher) to encourage the planting of native trees on private land.

To get your FREE native tree between 15 April to 30 September 2022:

- Visit the Customer Service Desk at the Civic Centre to collect your voucher (voucher must be collected by the property owner only), or email burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au with your name, the address of the property and mailing address (if different from the property address) and a voucher will be posted to you.
- Take your unique voucher to one of the participating nurseries to get your native tree.

Voucher limits apply per rateable property.

Find out more at bit.ly/3rDHsJA • An improved shed for pool pumps and machinery.

The pool will be open until April, and will re-open in October 2022.

Burnside Walks

Want to explore what your beautiful backyard has to offer this winter?

Visit burnside.sa.gov.au/Community-Recreation/Parks-Recreation/Recreation-Trails, where you can download the revamped City of Burnside Walks brochure. There is a map and informative notes along with a list of suggested walks including:

- Toll Gate Circuit 3.3 km
- Wheal Watkins Circuit 1.6 km
- Themeda Circuit 3.4 km
- Beaumont Circuit 3.4 km
- Sugarloaf Walk 5.2 km

Many roads and streets leading to the hills face area do not have footpaths so please take care. Remember to take enough drinking water for the weather and length of walk and to wear boots and clothing suitable for the weather conditions.

You will notice remnants of the original vegetation including many indigenous trees and understory species such as native grasses and wildflowers on these trails. Native fauna can still be found in the reserves including echidna, several species of reptiles and a wide range of bird species.

The traditional custodians of this area are the Kaurna people and we acknowledge and respect their ongoing links to country.

Please report any maintenance issues to the City of Burnside on 8366 4200.

Council Members

Beaumont Ward

Cr Paul Huebl and Cr Harvey Jones

Have you ever wondered what all the trees on your street are? Burnside Council has recently released its latest upgrade to its Urban Forest Interactive website, so now could be the time to find out. We decided to have a look during a break in a recent Council Meeting and do a tour of the trees in our streets. Starting with Cr Jones...

First three are European Olives (*Olea europaea*). They don't look nearly old enough to have been part of Sir Samuel Davenport's 16,000 olive tree plantation in Beaumont but they could, perhaps, be descendants. Then some recent council plantings: a Chinese Pistachio (*Pistacia chinensis*) and two Chanticleer Pears (*Pyrus calleryana*).

We then move to a dense thicket of Sweet Pistorums (*Pittosporum undulatum*), Italian Buckthorns (*Rhamnus alaternus*), another Olive and a Desert Ash (*Fraxinus Oxycarpa*). The Desert Ash is the fifth most common tree in Burnside but interestingly this is the only Top Ten tree in our street. And then, towering above the canopy, an Australian Umbrella Tree (*Schefflera actinophylla*). How unexpected but yet delightful to find this native of northern Australian rainforests living happily in suburban Adelaide.

Moving on, we find a Common Fig (*Ficus Carica*), an English Oak (*Quercus Robur*), a Weeping Bottle Brush (*Callistemon viminalis*), another recently planted Chinese Pistachio, a Claret Ash (*Fraxinus angustifolia*, Cultivar Raywood) and another Weeping Bottle Brush. The English Oak, like me at times, appears to be struggling with the South Australian climate: "It Ain't Half Hot Mum!".

Then we come to the two most magnificent trees on our street. A Spotted Gum (*Corymbia maculata*) and a Port Jackson Fig (*Ficus rubignosa*). The Port Jackson Fig used to be even more magnificent until an East Waste truck crashed into a major bough crossing the street a couple of years ago. We're still waiting for an apology from East Waste for destroying our streetscape, in case any East Waste Board Members are reading this article.

Finally, we come to two very interesting trees. First, an Illawarra Flame Tree (*Brachychiton acerifolius*). While it does flower, it isn't quite as spectacular as the photos you see from the East Coast. And then a real rarity: a New Zealand Christmas Tree (*Metrosideros excelsa*), one of only three in Burnside.

So in summary, 8 houses, 15 species: 9 Exotics, 6 Native to Australia, 0 Indigenous to Burnside and 4 Declared Pests!

Cr Huebl's local thoroughfare is a lot more uniform, consisting of 63 Chinese Elms (*Ulmus parvifolia*) on both sides of the road for about 4/5ths of the length of the street. A stunning example of the *Ulmus* genus, this tree is a popular bonsai plant, originating in South East Asia. However, as the road takes a sharp turn near its end, the fun really begins. We find down at the fancy end of the street, an Almond (*Prunus dulcis*), an Australian red Cedar (*Toona ciliata*), an English Oak (*Quercus robur*), a Box Elder (*Acer negundo*), two Callery Pears (*Pyrus calleryana*), three Weeping Bottle Brushes and a Chinese Hawthorn (*Crataegus pinnatifida*). Right at the end is another Chinese Elm.

We trust that you've enjoyed the tour. The Urban Forest Interactive website is terrific. We hope that you will seek it out and maybe you will be inspired to do a tree-finding tour of your own street.



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Eastwood & Glenunga Ward

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During the 2020 elections, residents living in Eastwood, Frewville, Glenside and Glenunga made it clear to me that cut-through traffic was one of their biggest issues.

When it comes to reducing cut-through traffic, reducing the local speed limit on local streets is one of the most impactful methods. Why? Because it makes driving on small local streets less appealing than staying on a main road. Traffic is a lot like flowing water – it moves in the fastest and most efficient direction.

Since you elected me in 2020, I have campaigned to reduce speed limits in hot spots such as Amber Woods, Flemington Street Frewville, around the Glenunga International High School and in more recent times around Burnside Village.

You talked, I acted.

But in the past few weeks, Burnside Council voted to seek resident feedback on its draft City Master Plan, which amongst many other great things, will see 40km applied to all local streets in our inner most suburbs. I am very excited about this zone-wide policy, as it is the best way to address this issue across the whole area in one fell swoop. This will keep our local streets 40km, and our main roads 60km.

I want to see more people choosing to stay to main roads such as Greenhill Road, Portrush Road, and Fullarton Roads, and reducing the speed limit for the local streets is the best way to achieve this.

What do you think? Tell me today and connect with me via my socials.



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Eastwood & Glenunga Ward

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A big thank you to our residents who have, over the past couple of years, demonstrated such a high degree of civic mindedness.

Our council area led the state with high rates of COVID vaccination and our residents took up mask wearing and social distancing without complaint. We are truly lucky to live here.

Supporting our residents, business owners and visitors are the staff of Council. We don't have a large staff base, only around 160 people overall but without exception everyone from the CEO to the 'outside' staff have been innovative and flexible as they negotiated the challenges of a global pandemic.

Services, especially essential services like waste collection, continued as usual. We were required to close some places like the library, pool and other public venues but our well maintained and welcoming parks and gardens did provide us all with respite from indoor isolation.

A special thank you to the outside staff who were not able to work from home and soldiered on without the collegiality of their buddies in head office. Their work ethic, standards and resilience remained high. Those staff who did work from home pumped out a lot of brilliant work. One piece of great work is the Burnside City Master Plan and I mention it because it is open now for public consultation. It seeks to put in place long term strategies to address issues such as parking, traffic and urban infill across the whole city. I commend it to you and encourage all residents to share their views. The last two years has shown us that by working together we can do great things.

Stay safe, stay well and please have some fun.



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Burnside Ward

Cr Mike Daws and Cr Jenny Turnbull

Many residents are enjoying the pleasant autumn weather and walking through the reserves that follow the line of Second Creek. One of these is Moorcroft Reserve in Burnside, and it contains some historic relics including an arch bridge constructed of brick and stone, and which spans Second Creek.

The site is quite overgrown and the bridge in some disrepair, however, there is a Council project to restore it, in collaboration with the Burnside Historical Society and local residents who live adjacent to the reserve. The original property, The Waldrons (later Moorcroft), was settled by the De Mole family in 1854. The bridge was constructed in 1889 by then owner John Sanders, who renamed the estate Erindale. We are hoping the bridge's restoration will allow the community to view close hand an important part of the area's history.

The recent community consultation on the development of the Bell Yett Reserve Master Plan has been an outstanding success, and we think a model process. It has brought residents together in a very collaborative and constructive way, and strong consensus was reached over a four-stage journey. The community welcomed this approach.

The master plan is currently in draft form and will be presented to Council in May for approval. Aside from general improvements to paths and vegetation, the plan includes increased seating and picnic tables, a paved walking track, new plantings, enhanced use of the grassed area for recreation, a small trike track for young children and an upgraded basketball half court area. A budget has been included for the 2022/2023 financial year to kick start the proposed changes.

While the changes are not extensive, they do add to the accessibility of a much loved and used local reserve by people of all ages.

Traffic issues have been raised in relation to the southern part of Lockwood Road by concerned local residents, which have included both a petition and a deputation to Council. We recently met for a coffee on the corner of High Street and Lockwood Road and noticed, with alarm, the speed of the vehicles coming downhill from Greenhill Road on Lockwood Road. We witnessed a near miss while there and remain hopeful of finding a solution.

A report is currently being prepared by Council's Administration on the best ways of managing this issue, which will soon be presented to Council for discussion. There have been various suggestions, including a roundabout or other traffic calming devices to help reduce the speed of vehicles along Lockwood Road.

We eagerly await the upgrade to the Greenhill Road and Hallett Road intersection, which may have already started while you are reading this article. The additional safety feature, since we last wrote, is the installation of a dedicated bicycle lane on the up track, which is well received. While we would have preferred traffic lights at the intersection, the cost was regarded as too high. Whether the traffic treatments proposed will have a lasting positive effect, we will have to review once the new intersection design has been fully tested.

We were recently most encouraged to meet a park walker, who was most generous in her praise of Council and our efforts as Councillors. We do try very hard to advocate for our local residents on the issues brought to us.



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Be ... Connected

Probus Club of Burnside Inc

Fun, friendship, and fellowship in retirement.

Provides the opportunity to join a social club in your local community, meet retirees on a regular basis, with guest speakers and group activities.

Date/time: Monthly meetings are held on the THIRD Tuesday of each month at 9.45 am.

Venue: Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club, 432 The Parade: Cnr The Parade and East Terrace, Kensington Gardens.

New members welcome. Contact Club Secretary on 0417 870 803.

Cancer Care Centre – Journey to Wellness

Journey to Wellness is the Cancer Care Centres' Healing and Wellbeing Course, run over 3 weekends, Saturday 4, 11 and 18 June from 9.00am to 4.30pm.

It is open to all people who have any cancer, being a new diagnosis, those who are undergoing treatment, in remission and/or carers.

You will learn:

- How cancer effects the body & immune system.
- The influence of emotions and strategies to cope.
- Foods to use in healing. How meditation helps to heal.
- Ways to Exercise safely.
- Possibilities to the path to Wellness.

For more info call Cancer Care Centre on (08) 8372 2411.

A NEW ERA

The East Residents Association (ERA) was started in 2021 to advocate on behalf of Dulwich, Rose Park and Toorak Gardens residents. It has already addressed several issues to enhance the precinct: possible 40kph zones, the Development Application for 44 Watson Avenue and redevelopment of the Dulwich Community Centre. To continue doing this valuable work we need new members. Join at low cost to add your voice:

- 1 year membership @ \$15 per person / \$25 per family;
- 3 year membership @ \$40 person / \$65 family.

Contact Libby Beath eastresidents@hotmail.com. Let your neighbours know too.

Lions Club of Burnside

Burnside Lions Club will celebrate their 60th year of service to the local community in August 2022.

Accordingly the Mayor is hosting a Civic Reception in the Burnside Town Hall on Saturday 13th August from 2 pm to 4 pm.

Over time many in the community may have had some association with the club and this is an opportunity to help current members celebrate.

Any reader who would like to attend is asked to contact Club President, Rob Crookall, on 0413002445.

This is a free event but participation needs to be confirmed by 15th July.

Grow It Local blooming in Burnside

Grow It Local, supported by the City of Burnside and Green Adelaide, is blooming in the Burnside council area.

Over 150 City of Burnside residents have now signed up to the platform, and 10 of these members have registered their patches on the popular site. In March, the first 50 new users of the platform even received free seed packs from the Grow It Local team!

Local resident Linda Crutchett was excited to sign up to the free online platform, which is dedicated to all things related to home grown produce.

"In 2020, along with so many others, I found I had a lot of time on my hands and needed something to keep active. I thought that using the time to document what was happening in my garden via photos and videos would be useful to me, and putting it online meant I could share it with others." Linda said.

"I was setting out to share both the successes and failures, and importantly taking food from the garden and into the kitchen."

Passionate about environmental sustainability, Linda is involved in a range of projects in the City of Burnside, and is the recent recipient of the "Award for Active Citizenship," a coveted award which recognises her dedication to supporting the local community.

Linda has dedicated her career to nutrition, and has spent over thirty years in the field.

"I have spent my career sharing my passion for quality, fresh food." Linda said. "I know how the industrial food system has failed us. I think many people are unaware of the costs of this failure, although we are starting to see some cracks in our supermarket shelves now. The overuse of fertilisers and chemical pest control has contaminated water supplies and is causing the desertification of farm land around the world. We pay for the cost of cheap, ultra-processed foods with our health,"

Linda finds gardening rewarding, relaxing, and loves that it connects her to nature and local wildlife. She signed up to Grow It Local to connect with and meet other local growers and share ideas.

"Grow It Local is the first investment that supports backyard gardening in Adelaide," Linda said.

"Whether you are a skilled gardener or a novice, if home gardening interests you, join up and have a say in how backyard gardens can be supported,"

With the Grow It Local online platform, you can connect with like-minded local growers who are passionate about all things permaculture. You can share knowledge, swap produce and discover new recipes. Your free membership will also give you access an extensive library of online resources and workshops about growing your own produce. Receive free expert advice on topics such as how to grow nutritional and sustainable food, how to grow food from seed, how to improve your soil, native edibles, permaculture principles, and so much more.

City of Burnside residents can sign up on the Grow it Local website (www.growitlocal.com/register) and register their veggie patch.

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Our New Resident, Anura

Grow It Local, supported by the City of Burnside and Green Adelaide, is blooming in the Burnside council area.

At only 9-years-old, Narayan of Kensington Park is eager to hop forward into an exciting future after naming an unusual new species of frog in Kensington Gardens Reserve.

The Pembroke School student was the winner of the City of Burnside's 'Name the Yultu' competition in January, with the name 'Anura' chosen from 15 entries by a judging panel that included artist Allan Sumner, Mayor Anne Monceaux and Council Member Grant Piggott.

The wooden yultu (frog in Kurna) was carved by Kurna artist Allan Sumner and his team and installed as part of the redevelopment of Kensington Gardens Reserve. This redevelopment has revitalised the wetland space and includes new tennis courts and a new playground.

Narayan said he was excited to win the competition, with a passion for animals fuelling his work.

"I've loved animals since I was a little baby," Narayan said.

"It all started with bees. The first time I saw one I liked it a lot and for a year I only wore yellow because I wanted to be a bee."

Narayan's mum Teena said while she gave a little support, the bulk of the name research came from her son.

"I saw the competition online and I knew it would be ideal for him, he loves his animals," Teena said.

Outside of school Narayan loves to explore the backyard and discover thriving wildlife. His pet collection includes two praying mantises, as well as a developing ant colony in an enclosure in his room. There are also 64 fish and two turtles in the backyard pond.

"I have found hundreds of ant colonies around the backyard, and now I have a queen ant laying eggs in my room. It takes a few weeks but soon the colony will be doing well," Narayan said.

As for the future, Narayan hopes to become a biologist when he grows up.

"Science is my favourite subject at school, so I would like to become a biologist or maybe a geneticist when I'm older," he said.

Having won the prize of four tickets to The Regal Theatre, Narayan and his family are now looking forward to an upcoming movie.



Events

Ballroom Series

The Ballroom Series program has expanded to include broader performing arts that explore diverse culture as well as all your favourite musical acts, big band and classical, through to space and movie themes and everything in between. We hope you enjoy the Ballroom Series as much as we love putting it together for you!

Burnside Symphony Orchestra: New Visions

Wednesday, 29 June 2022 8 pm to 10 pm

Burnside Ballroom, 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore.

Featuring:

Robert Wolf - the Astronaut

Crusell - Clarinet Concerto No.1 in Eb, Opus 1 - soloist Darren Skelton

Mendelssohn - Symphony No. 5, Opus 107 (Reformation)

Conducted by Philip Paine

Tix: \$20 www.bso.org.au

Burnside Library

Library Tours

Discover the services Burnside Library has to offer with a FREE tour, which includes a peek behind the scenes **June 2, July 7 and August 4. 10 am – 11 am**. Register at <https://bit.ly/3khnj8c>

Grown Up Storytime

Love reading? Listen to James McCluskey-Garcia from Reading Companions Australia narrate stories. Monthly on a **Thursday, 10 am – 11.30 am**. Free. Register at <https://bit.ly/3LnvPyn>

23 June – Outlander by Diana Gabaldon

28 July – The Picture of Dorian Grey by Oscar Wilde

25 August – Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep by Philip K Dick

Winter School Holiday events TBA July 2022

Baby Chat (0-2 year olds)

Mondays and Fridays during school term, 10.30 am

Toddler Tales (2-3 year olds)

Fridays during school term, 11.30 am

Storytime for Preschoolers

Tuesdays and Wednesdays during school term, 10.30 am

Contact the library on 8366 4280 or head to our website for details and bookings!

The Regal Theatre

Movies coming to The Regal*:

16 June – Mothering Sunday

14 July – Phantom of the Open

14 July – Where the Crawdads Sing

28 July – Falling for Figaro

28 July – Bullet Train

* More June films tbc

On stage:

18 June – Gene and Judy

8 July – Paulini - Sings the American Divas

9 July – Bobby Fox Sings...

23 July – Renee Geyer Live

GENE & JUDY

GENE & JUDY brings together the extraordinary talents of the legendary Gene Kelly and Judy Garland in an all singing tap, dancing concert dedicated to these magnificent stars of the golden age of musicals.

Step back in time as we take you on a musical journey through the life, music and dance of Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. Songs include Me and My Gal, Be a Clown, Get Happy, Somewhere Over the Rainbow and many many more!



Paulini

- Sings the American Divas

Aria Award winning Paulini takes audiences on a journey through time with her great American divas tribute. Singing from the songbooks of Aretha, Barbara, Donna, Whitney and many more, Paulini's powerhouse vocals will leave you feeling all the feels in this hour long celebration of some of the best female voices of all time.



Renee Geyer - Live

Renee Geyer's career has spanned four decades and is still going strong with her 25th album. Renee started life as a sassy blues belter. Now she is the consummate entertainer with a proud body of work still transfixing audiences with the power of her music and voice. Renee heads back to Adelaide with a powerhouse show backed with a full band and all of her big hits and covers and proving why she was inducted into the ARIA Hall of Fame.



Pepper Street Arts Centre

EXHIBITIONS

Fibres Out of Bounds 27 May – 17 June.

Wild Fibre Artists showcase their expertise and passion for working with fibres and textiles, creating artworks around the theme of a greater sense of freedom, prompted by the exhibition title.

Side by Side 24 June – 22 July.

The Artist's Voice consists of realist, abstract, and gestural painters, collagists and highly skilled drafters who explore the depiction of landscape, environment and living in a strong and fragile land.

Function and Form 2 – 26 August.

SALA 2022 is celebrating function and form in art. Imagination and skill come together in this unique showcase by a range of artists, who interpret the theme across many mediums.



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ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

Changing showcases in the gift shop each month: Loris Abercrombie – Knitting (June); Tania Fiori – Basketry (July); Annie Reid – Mixed Media (August).

DORRIT'S COFFEE SHOP

Beverages and locally baked goods are on offer, affordably priced for morning or afternoon tea, supported by our team of welcoming volunteers. Enjoy the free wi-fi and art library books for reading onsite or borrowing. 'Dorrit's' is named after local artist Dorrit Black and is one of the Centre's popular spots to stop, gather, or enjoy solo.

CLASSES & GROUPS

See website for a range of art forms available for recreational learning across all skill levels and a variety of interest areas. All details for how to book are provided with each entry.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ARTISTS

Calling all artists to submit their work for inclusion in the following opportunities. Important submission requirements are detailed on the website, including deadlines and required forms. No requirement to discuss before submitting, unless stated:

Little Treasures Christmas Exhibition 2022

A popular gift-oriented, cash and carry show offering high quality and affordable works. All mediums are welcome, under \$150.

Where the Wild Things Are – Adelaide Fringe 2023

Artists are encouraged to let their creativity soar around this theme, including but not limited to non-domestic flora and fauna, the use of wild materials, the interpretation of personality, environment – wherever your imagination takes you. All 2D and 3D mediums are encouraged. Be part of this group exhibition with anticipated popular appeal.

Exhibit in 2023

Limited program spaces remain for exhibiting as a self contained group in 2023. Call to discuss your proposal before submitting.

Atrium Exhibitions

The Atrium space in the Burnside Civic Centre is available for displays by community groups, schools, organisations and resident artists.

Gift Shop and Artist of the Month

New artists/new ranges of work for the gift shop are welcome. Artist of the Month suits small ranges of work, ideal for 3D mediums.

KEEP CONNECTED

Please join our free e-list (link on our website) to receive email information and/or like us on Facebook or follow us on Instagram for regular updates.

Pepper Street Arts Centre is located at 558 Magill Road, Magill, open Tues – Fri 10 am – 5 pm and Saturday 12 noon - 5 pm. Closed public holidays and Easter Saturday. Phone 8364 6154 or visit www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au or www.facebook.com/PepperSt or Instagram Exhibitions. Gift Shop. Art Classes. Coffee Shop. Free Entry. Car parking. Disability Access.

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