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Chris Cowley and artist Allan
Sumner with the Nguyanguya
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Mayor's Message

Last month began with the announcement that we had once again been proclaimed a Tree City of the World; a great honour for a fourth year in a row.

Thank you to our Urban Forest staff for their excellent work. Make sure you go to the Urban Forest Interactive website at <https://trees.burnside.sa.gov.au/> for all you need to know about our trees. The week before this, there was devastation across the foothills as high winds played havoc. Thanks to our staff for their long hours cleaning up the damage and to friends and neighbours who supported each other during the cleanup.

A major cost to councils is getting rid of waste to landfill. So continue to use your bins correctly. Green waste and food waste (excluding its non-biodegradable packaging) goes in your green bins, along with food scraps you place from your kitchen caddy. Green bin contents (if not contaminated) are composted and end up back in the soil improving agricultural use, reducing irrigation and increasing food production. More jobs are also created in the circular economy and it keeps the cost of waste to landfill down. Landfill levies are a large component of our council operations. If you do not fill your red bin, keep it until it is full and then put it out for collection. This is a saving too! And make sure your yellow bin is filled with the right recyclables.

It is that time of the year when Council is making decisions on the Annual Business Plan and Budget, keeping in mind our Long Term Financial Plan. Council is aware of the challenges for our community at this time and when these plans come out for community consultation, please feel confident that we have made hard decisions based on keeping our current service levels, but restricting spending on new projects.

By the time you read this, we will have celebrated National Volunteer Week from 15 – 21 May 2023. The theme was *The Change Makers*, and our fantastic volunteers, almost 400 of them, were thanked at a Film morning at The Regal with awards being made to long-serving volunteers. Thank you to everyone who volunteers their time and efforts, not only through our Council, but also through the many social and service clubs, sporting groups, churches, hospitals, schools and not-for-profit organisations who support people in our community. Every action taken helps someone in need. Volunteering is satisfying; you make new friends and enjoy having something worthwhile to do with your time. Most groups are in need of volunteers or new members, so consider applying.

Some of those volunteers work diligently at the Biodiversity Nursery, growing thousands of plants each year that are used in our local parks and reserves, and are given away to you as part of the Local Native Plant Giveaway every winter. This 'giveaway' opens on Friday June 2 and continues for 4 weeks or until stocks run out. \$4000 in donations for plants collected last year went to Koala Rescue. The plant varieties are all indigenous to Burnside, with many being great for attracting butterflies and other beneficial insects and native animals into your garden.



Our Burnside Toy Library staff were winners at the 2023 International Toy Libraries Conference Awards in April. The Toy Librarian of the Year Winner was Heather Wright, the Community Volunteer of the Year Runner Up was Kayleen Ball and the Excellence Award for Community at Play was our Burnside Toy Library. This is fabulous recognition for our great staff and volunteers.

We had 2,109 responses to the Connecting People to Places Master Plan proposals on 40 kph speed limits and traffic concerns. We now await the final report to come to Council on the recommendations. Thank you for your feedback!

Finally, as you enter the Civic Centre, you can see an extraordinary indigenous artwork created especially for the City of Burnside through our Reconciliation Group by well-known Ngarrindjeri artists, Allan Sumner and Sarah Bates. Stop, read and admire the storytelling!

Tune in to [@CityOfBurnside](#) for Burnside Highlights, a fortnightly wrap of the Council meeting and need-to-know information from Mayor Anne Monceaux.





CEO Message

Pump Track Locations

In this edition of Focus, Council is asking for feedback from our community on the future locations for the portable pump track. Our Council Members have arrived at a list of proposed pump track locations, with one location in each Ward proposed. The pump track would rotate through these locations, visiting approximately every two years for 3-4 months at a time. The suggested locations are Symons & Symons Reserve basketball half court, Civic Centre car park, Miller Reserve courts, Linden Avenue Reserve car park, Penfold Park courts and Langman Recreation Reserve court. The community consultation will take place from 29 May to 30 June 2023. Council will make a final decision in August 2023. The pump track is currently located at Newland Park and will move to the Civic Centre on 31 May. Fill out the survey enclosed in this edition and return using the Reply Paid envelope; or access the online survey using the QR code on the enclosed letter. Everyone, of all ages, can have a say.

Budget time

Council requested for this budget we keep rates as low as possible. The consultation process is currently underway on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023/24 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2023/24 – 2032/33.

This financial year Council is presenting a near break-even operating position (excluding subsidiaries) with an on average rates increase of 5.8 per cent for 2023/24 (excluding Vacant Land and growth on subdivisions).

Given all our cost pressures, this is an exceptional achievement. This rates increase is lower than the March 2023 Consumer Price Index (CPI) of 7.9 per cent and December 2022 Local Government Price Index (LGPI)* of 6.9 per cent.

Council is very aware of the increased cost of living pressures that the community is already experiencing.

However after two years of 0 per cent rates increases and a modest increase of 3.5 per cent last year, it was essential for Council to increase rates to continue delivery of the high levels of service to the community. Council has limited the number of discretionary project spending to a minimum and is undertaking a full review of Council expenditure to be able to keep the proposed rates increase at a much lower rate than both the LGPI and CPI.

A near break-even operating position also demonstrates Council's commitment to lean financial management, keeping rates low and affordable while maintaining and delivering more than 118 high-quality services for our community.

There is still time for you to give feedback on the draft budget and Long Term Financial Plan. Use the QR code on page 19 until Friday 9 June 2023.

Tree City of the World

The Arbor Day Foundation and Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations have once again **designated the City of Burnside as a Tree City of the World for a third year!**

Tree Cities of the World is a programme founded by The Arbor Day Foundation and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) to recognise cities around the globe that have committed to growing and maintaining their urban forest. Through this recognition, the City of Burnside joins a network of like-minded cities who recognise the importance of trees in building healthy, resilient and happy cities.

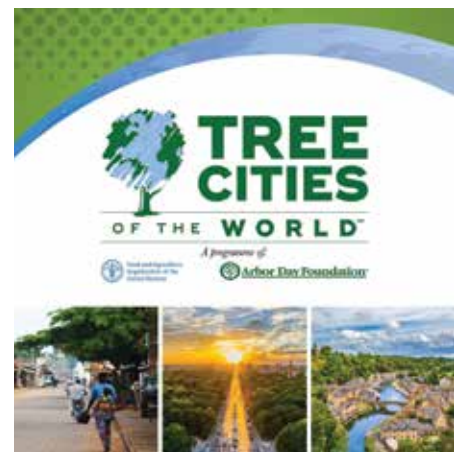
When a city joins Tree Cities of the World, they show their willingness to be a sustainability and urban forestry leader. Planting trees in a metropolitan area comes with a myriad of benefits beyond the recognition of this programme. Increasing the number of trees in a community can help reduce costs for energy, stormwater management, and erosion control. The programme provides a network of like-minded city leaders in urban forestry to celebrate and share best practices to cultivate greenery in the community.

We love our urban forest here in Burnside and are proud to be recognised for it! Find out more about our urban forest at the Urban Forest Interactive website:

www.trees.burnside.sa.gov.au

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*the Local Government Price (LGPI) Index is a historical index, whereas a rates increase is for the year ahead. In the LGPI 'basket' are wages, heavy equipment, diesel, bitumen, and much greater proportions of power and water than the average household.



Burnside News

Possum Box

The Shed on Conyngham Street continues supporting community groups and organisations across Burnside and South Australia, with a recent project assisting Fauna Rescue SA to house native possum populations.

Earlier this year Fauna Rescue SA reached out to the Shed and offered to supply materials to be manufactured into 30 possum boxes, which would be used across various locations in SA.

Facilitator Group Social Support Evan Reay, who manages activities at the Shed, said he was more than happy to accept the request.

“We had a relationship with Fauna Rescue SA a number of years ago where we produced up to around 90 bird and possum boxes after the Victorian bushfires that went over there, so that was a huge project,” Evan said.

“It’s great we’ve maintained these relationships and that organisations like Fauna Rescue SA feel comfortable contacting us.”



Quick Response Grants

The City of Burnside is proud to continue supporting the community through the Quick Response Grants program. Two Kensington Park brothers recently received financial support to travel to an interstate volleyball competition where they claimed bronze medals for South Australia.

Sam and Luke Huddleston (left and right in the picture), competed in the Australian Youth Beach Volleyball Championships in the Under 15 and Under 17 categories respectively, with the aspiring athletes reaching the podium against strong competition in Queensland.

The brothers said they were proud to represent South Australia and enjoyed their athletic experience interstate.

“Our bronze medal match against Queensland was a tough game, but we knew we could get through if we worked hard,” Luke said.

“I was really proud of the boys, I think we did really well,” Sam said.

The sibling duo aim to improve their game and hope to achieve even more podium finishes for South Australia.

Eligible individuals can apply for a maximum of \$150 for state events/competitions, \$300 for interstate events/competitions and \$500 for international events/competitions. Eligible community groups can apply for a maximum of \$500. Applications are now open for 2023/24 funding. Find out more at bit.ly/QuickResponseGrantsBurnside

Dulwich Community Centre

The Dulwich Community Centre is currently being upgraded.

The redevelopment will demolish the old sections that are in poor condition and retain and upgrade the Daisy Salotti Hall. The upgrades also include:

- A new purpose-built stage and audio visual system.
- 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, e-bike charging facility.
- Improved bathroom and change room areas, including DDA-compliant and family-friendly facilities.
- A new front entrance to ease noise for neighbours.

*DDA=Disability Discrimination Act

Magill Village Celebration Traders and the community celebrated the completion of works on the new Magill Village precinct on 2 April 2023.



Business Awards

The 2023 City of Burnside Business Awards present a wonderful opportunity to highlight excellence within our Burnside Local Government Area and the impact which local businesses have on our local community.

These Awards were celebrated on Friday 12 May at Penfolds Magill Estate.

The 2023 Business Awards are supported by Propel SA.

The Awards also celebrated local Burnside Businesses which have been established for more than 50 years.

Award Winners below:

Social Change Maker – making a positive impact and changing the world for the better. Open to not-for-profit, social enterprise and profit-for-purpose organisations.

Winner: Baptist Care

Innovation Category – recognises a business demonstrating excellence in a product, process, business

model or marketing innovation that challenges conventional thinking and demonstrates competitiveness market, regardless of company size.

Winner: Let them Eat (Burnside Village) *Young Entrepreneur* – for start-ups and small businesses who are just finding their groove.

Winner: South Australian Youth Forum
As part of the 2023 Awards, the City of Burnside Heritage Reference Group presented a special Heritage Business Award to businesses that have served the City of Burnside for more than 50 years. This one-off round of awards was recognition of long-standing service to and participation in the community of the City of Burnside.

The recipients of these awards were:

Stonyfell Quarry (1837)
Heyne's Nursery (1869)
Penfolds Magill Estate (1844)
Bennetts Magill Pottery (1887)



Magill Grain Store (1920)
Mt Osmond Golf Club (1924)
Regal Theatre (1925)
White Rock Quarry (1946)
Pagoda Restaurant (1965)
Hines Hardware (1966)
Feathers Hotel (1966)
Leabrook Fruit and Veg (1968)
Beaumont House (1970)
Burnside Village (1972)

RAA EV Charging Stations

Later this year City of Burnside residents and visitors will have access to the fastest electric vehicle (EV) chargers in South Australia, following the installation of four new charging points at the Burnside Civic Centre as part of a statewide infrastructure initiative.

The chargers, provided and installed by the RAA, will be Tier 1 Ultra-Rapid chargers with an output 200kW, capable of charging an EV in 10 – 20 minutes. These will be the fastest EV charging points in South Australia and will be accessible for all EV plug types.

These chargers will be installed as part of a joint RAA and State Government project to establish a statewide EV charging network, with a total of 536 charging points to be installed at 140 locations by 2024.

You can find out more about the new EV chargers, which are expected to be installed later this year, in the Spring 2023 edition of Focus.

Environment Awards 2023

The annual Environment Awards celebrate excellence and sustainability practices within our community by showcasing our local champions who have demonstrated a substantial environmental impact.

Environmental Action Champion - for an action, project or initiative that positively impacts the environment.

Winner: Friends of Cleland National Park

Honourable mentions: David Everett - Convenor of the Botanica (Apartments) Environs and Gardening Group

Merilyn Kuchel (Beaumont House volunteers)

Danielle Frankish (Let Them Eat store)

Inspiring Garden - an inspiring garden offers a place to unwind and connect with nature or demonstrates a contribution to sustainable initiatives such as habitat creation or production of organic produce.

Winner: Ian and Rebecca Peters

Honourable mentions: Laurel Avenue Pirkurna Wirra
Peter Bennett Organic Community Garden

Ray Ridge

Kay Loechel

Young Environmentalist - an individual or group (under the age(s) of 25) who have made a significant contribution to raising the awareness of environmental issues and improving the environment in Burnside.

Winner: St Peter's Girls' School Environment Club

Giving Away Natives

With the annual Native Plant Giveaway set to open for Burnside residents on 2 June, now is the perfect time to think about ways to develop biodiversity in your backyard.

St Georges resident Kay Loechel has received plants from Council’s Native Plant Giveaway for the past two years and has planted wildflowers, grasses and shrubs to support native bees, butterflies and birds.

Kay said she got involved as she wanted her backyard to provide a space where local wildlife could thrive.

“I was trying to recreate the habitat for native birds, bees and butterflies, so I chose a range of plants from groundcovers through to larger shrubs and a few small trees. I have a small backyard and so far it’s been a success, I’m seeing a lot of native wildlife visiting,” Kay said.

“I bought this property four-and-a-half years ago and I designed a look I wanted, had a landscaper conduct the heavier works and remove the lawn, and from there I was able to plant the tube stock and other plants I received from the giveaway in 2021.

“If people are looking to introduce native plants to their garden it can just be a small space rather than an entire lawn area, even that will make a difference and will be worthwhile to attract native wildlife to their yard. Once established the plants are fabulous and low maintenance.

“I think adding native plants to your backyard is really worthwhile and I encourage people to get involved in this year’s giveaway.”

Kay, who also grows a wide variety of vegetables at home, was recently a runner up in the City of Burnside’s Environment Awards in the Inspiring Garden category and said she is now looking at opportunities to beautify the verge outside her home.

Every plant in the giveaway is grown by our hard-working volunteers at the Biodiversity Nursery on Conyngham Street. We use only local seed or cutting material to ensure conservation of local genetics.

Council’s Technical Officer Conservation and Land Management Dr Mark Ellis said the Local Native Plant Giveaway was a great opportunity for residents to diversify the plant life in their garden and provide a home for various species of wildlife.

“The local native species we have on offer have grown in the Burnside area for thousands of years and having them in your garden is the best way to encourage birds and beneficial insects to come to your property,” Mark said.

“Biodiversity is so important for things such as pollination – for example, native Blue-banded bees are vital in the pollination of food plants such as tomatoes, as well as other species that cannot be pollinated by European honeybees. “The volunteers at the Biodiversity Nursery have been hard at work cultivating species for this year’s giveaway, which is always very popular. We invite the community to order their plants online and get involved.”

While the plant giveaway is free for residents, we do encourage a gold coin donation for each plant to support charity.

Last year over \$3,000 was raised for Koala Rescue Inc, with almost 4,000 plants collected by the community.

You can redeem your plants from 2 June at www.burnsidebiodiversity.com.au



St Georges resident Kay in her backyard that features native grasses, shrubs and wildflowers.

Cool Neighbourhoods

Did you know that planting trees on your property can help to keep your neighbourhood cool during a heatwave?

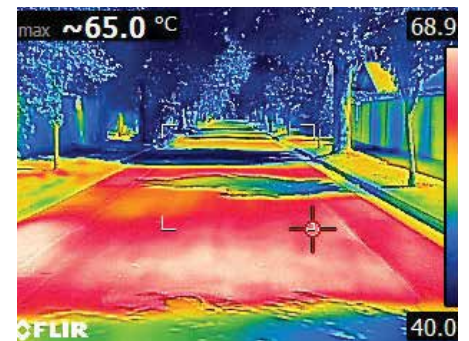
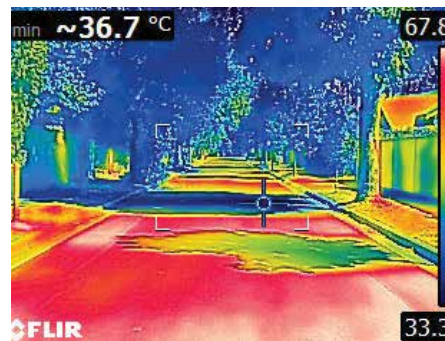
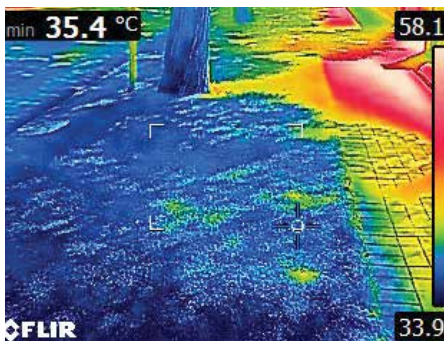
Trees, plants and other green surfaces can deflect radiation from the sun, release moisture into the atmosphere and keep areas shaded throughout the day to help take the edge off the heat.

As can be seen in these images, hard asphalt surfaces can reach temperatures of over 65 degrees Celsius when exposed to prolonged sunlight on a hot day, while nearby asphalt covered by shade can be almost 30 degrees Celsius cooler – look at the difference! Artificial lawn can get even hotter, reaching temperatures of almost 80 degrees Celsius. Meanwhile natural lawn protected by shade cover can reach a far more comfortable 35 degrees Celsius.

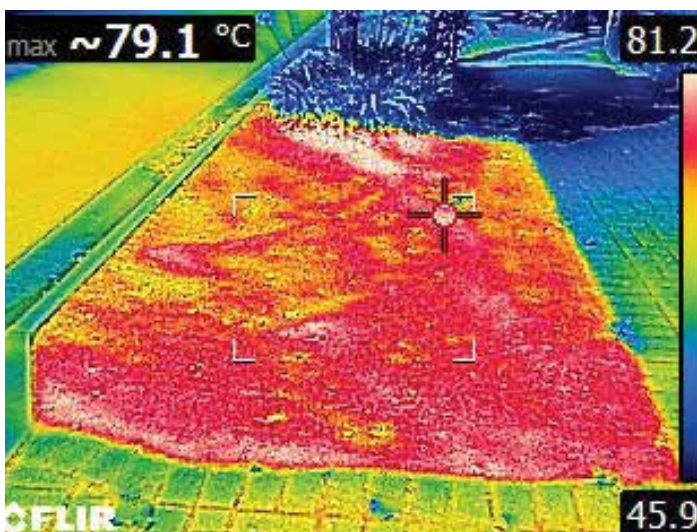
Preserving our urban canopy throughout our streets, parks and reserves is crucial in reducing the impacts of urban heat in summer, and you can support this at home too. Caring for trees on your property and planting new ones is the best way to care for the local environment and keep your neighbourhood cool.

To encourage the planting of native trees on private land, Council holds a Native Tree Giveaway every year which allows residents, schools and community groups to apply for one or more tree vouchers valued up to \$75. This year's giveaway is open now until 30 September, giving you the chance to help support our natural environment by planting native trees on your land.

Find out more and apply now at www.burnside.sa.gov.au/TreeVoucher



What a difference tree shade makes! These urban thermal images were taken in Dulwich at approximately 4 pm on 23 February 2023 on a 40 degree Celsius day. Above Left-Right: in Mellington Street, the temperature of grass on the verge under a shade tree was 35.4 degrees; the temperature in the shade on asphalt was 36.7 degrees; the temperature on asphalt with no tree shade was 65.0 degrees. Left: photo of artificial lawn taken on the same day in Union Street, with a temperature of 79 degrees.



Native Tree Giveaway
 Until 30 September 2023
 Find out more www.burnside.sa.gov.au/TreeVoucher



Grant Acknowledges Kurna Country

Over 60 new pieces of stobie pole art have been installed across the City of Burnside, with the artworks provided by local schools and groups through a community grant.

Devised by resident Natania Huff, her community grant application aimed to beautify local streets, involve local youth in an engaging project and provide wider education about Kurna culture on the path to reconciliation. Each artwork depicts images of native plants from the Burnside area, as well as the Kurna names for them and an acknowledgement of our place on Kurna Country.

Natania said she reached out to various schools and groups to assist her in creating the artworks and bringing the project to life.

"I was really thrilled with the positive feedback I got from five of our local schools, ranging from kindergarten through to high schools, as well as three groups – two Girl Guide groups and a local Scout group," Natania said.

"It's definitely been very much supported by the younger people and those that are working with younger people in our area, and I think it's going to get conversations starting about reconciliation, about nature, about language."

The community grant provided to Natania covered the materials expenses including the wooden panels, paint and paintbrushes, allowing the schools and groups involved to participate without incurring any costs.

Once the painted panels were completed, they were collected by the Shed on Conyngham Street, where Shed participants applied several coats of clear varnish to protect the panels from external weather conditions. The varnished panels were then collected by the depot team, who installed them across various streets in Beulah Park Kensington, Kensington Park and Leabrook.

The final step was for City of Burnside staff to travel to each artwork to photograph them, add a QR code and create an online interactive map matching their locations. By photographing these QR codes, you can find out more about the specific artwork, including who painted it and the significance of the plant depicted.

Marryatville Primary School teacher Lyn Kaeding said her students were excited to be involved in the project and contribute to a community project.

"We were really lucky to have a parent like Natania come to the school and offer us an opportunity to be more involved in the local community – to go beyond the school gates, to do something that helped link cross-curricular work so students were able to have a better understanding of Kurna culture," Lyn said.

"All three Year 5 classes participated in putting together drafts in a design phase for the different species of plants. This meant that every student had an opportunity to share their ideas and their creativity, and from that, we chose one example for each of the plant species to go to the final stage of painting."

To assist with translations from English to Kurna language, Natania worked with Kurna woman and Marryatville Primary School teacher Sherrell Dyer who is a member of Kurna Warra Karrpanthi (KWK). KWK is the leading group in South Australia dedicated to Kurna language revitalisation and maintenance and provides translations from English.

Sherrell said she was pleased to work with Natania on the project and bolster student learning around Kurna culture.



Natania, at left, with teachers and students from Marryatville Primary School

"Natania's opened up a whole page of wonderful learning, and I've really enjoyed talking with her about the project because it brought back memories of me growing up and learning lots of my culture and sharing that with her," Sherrell said.

For Natania, Kurna representation has been paramount throughout the project.

"KWK have kindly been involved with giving permissions for both the names of plants as well as the wording of "We're on Kurna Country" in Kurna language as well," she said.

"It's been really important to me to, at all times, put their voices into this project and to ensure that they consider it's a respectful reflection of their culture and what's important to them in the path to reconciliation as well."

If you want to find the locations of these stunning new artworks, Council will upload an online interactive map to the City of Burnside website in the coming weeks. Keep an eye on our social media pages for further information.

FISCH for Families

Becoming a parent is one of the most rewarding experiences in life, along with watching your child learn and grow.

However, with this comes a whole new world of responsibility and things to learn.

The City of Burnside is running a new program, called Family Initiative Supporting Children’s Health, otherwise known as FISCH. This program will help you as a family with the tools and information needed to feel safe, secure and confident in your ability to support your child’s development.

A number of workshops covering various topics over the next few months will support parents, guardians and grandparents along your child’s journey.

FISCH is a series of accessible workshops from local service providers for new parents on topics such as emotional literacy, social development, and developmental milestones.

These workshops are a great opportunity for you to get equipped with the tools and information you need to feel safe, secure and confident.

Kathryn from Safe Sprouts delivers the Baby and First Aid workshops as part of FISCH and says, “This information is critical for parents and caregivers. In an emergency situation, how we respond in those first few minutes has a profound influence on the rest of our child’s life.”

She also says that most attendees feel much more supported, confident and empowered after attending these workshops.

Upcoming FISCH workshops include:

- Learning about nutrition for children aged 0-5 years from an accredited practising dietician.
- Safe sleep in babies delivered by SIDS and Kids.
- Another Babies and Children’s First Aid from Safe Sprouts.
- Sessions from paediatric occupational therapists on ages and stages.
- Learning how to support healthy development and the right referral pathways for when you might need some extra support.

All sessions are free, with a \$10 refundable deposit on attendance.

To view the sessions and book please visit bit.ly/FISCH or scan the QR Code below.



Supported by the Department for Education’s Local Government Childhood Community Innovation.





Burnside Toy Library One of the Nation's Best

The Burnside Toy Library is a cost-effective way to reduce clutter at home as well as long-term environmental waste, all while providing an engaging rotation of toys and games for the family.

Burnside Toy Library has won two prestigious awards out of over 380 toy libraries across Australia. Burnside Toy Library has been recognised by peak body Toy Libraries Australia for its contribution to the local community, helping families connect and learn through play, winning the Toy Library Excellence award.

Burnside's Heather Wright won Toy Librarian of the Year for her outstanding contribution, including revitalising the toy collection and working with volunteers to make the toy library a valuable and much-loved part of the local area.

Heather has also been integral to promoting toy libraries across South Australia and said she hoped other councils would look to establish or grow their own toy libraries. Toy libraries across Australia have seen demand for their services soar since the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Having the support of our local council has been key to our success," said Heather. "After becoming part of the council's services, Burnside Toy Library went from being open 10 hours a week to almost 60 hours a week, and we've been able to invest in larger toys."

"Every library should have a toy library, even if it's just a small collection. I would love to see more councils supporting toy libraries across South Australia."

Established 30 years ago, Burnside Toy Library is now one of the biggest toy libraries in Australia in terms of membership with about 1500 members. It has won the Toy Library Excellence award, recognising its recent project to support the community by buying skateboards, extra scooters and balance bikes to ensure that every local child could enjoy the Council's 'pop up' pumptrack and outdoor play.

Toy libraries are an affordable and sustainable way for parents and carers to support a child's development, and create important community meeting places. It's no surprise that toy libraries across the country are booming as more families turn to borrow toys to save money, reduce waste and reconnect with their communities after COVID-19.

Heather said she was proud to have played a role in supporting Adelaide families through Burnside Toy Library and hoped to see toy libraries grow in the future.

"The best part of being a toy librarian is choosing new toys and developing relationships with local families to share the benefits and joy of play."





Eksha Makes Her Mark

The Burnside Community Centre has welcomed a bright new artwork created by talented Glenside resident Eksha Patidar, who is excited to call Burnside home.

The large mural piece, which can be found in the corridor of the Burnside Community Centre, took over two weeks for Eksha to complete and features dozens of elements that make up the local Council area. This includes references to the Regal Theatre, local wellbeing programs, Council activities, sport and arts.

Eksha said she was excited to have the opportunity to paint the mural and that it was a way to “give back to the community.”

“For a long time the passageway had a blank wall and it was Darren’s (Community Centres team leader) idea to have a mural that represents community, a tree that has things related to our local community,” Eksha said.

“The idea is that whoever sees the mural can connect themselves to it, they can see something there that relates to them and something they do in their daily life. Inclusiveness was the main idea behind this mural.”

Eksha and her 12-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son moved to Adelaide from Mumbai last year, after her husband Branav arrived in 2020.

“My husband came here for a few weeks for work during 2020 just as Covid started, while me and my family were in Mumbai, and the borders closed and he was stuck here,” Eksha said.

“We were not able to meet again for 20 months, for almost two years we were separated and when we came to Adelaide it felt like home.”

Eksha said Burnside Community Centre soon became her “second home” following the move as she began to volunteer at the community desk.

“When I got here, I spent a lot of time at the Burnside Community Centre and they just opened their arms to me,” Eksha said.

Tricia (Community Centres coordinator) and Darren gave me the opportunity to host art classes here for people, which I still do, and I am so blessed to have met them.

“From there I’ve had other great opportunities including painting pieces of furniture here in the community centre.”

Eksha is now looking forward to the future with her family, with her two children loving the nearby local parks and playgrounds in the Glenside area.

“This is such a lovely community here with so many amazing people. We are very happy to live here,” Eksha said.



Above: Eksha and Mayor Anne Monceaux with the new artwork

Nguyanguya Muri

Kurna word meaning Reconciliation



The City of Burnside Reconciliation Action Plan artwork depicts Kurna First National People's history which lays beneath the layers of colonisation and urban development.

Kurna culture is still strong and seen all around us into the present day. The artwork looks at the City of Burnside from a birds-eye view.

Represented within the artwork are the 28 suburbs which make up the City of Burnside, along with its rivers, creeks and significant cultural sites. The artwork speaks to an area of Kangaroo Grass with an understory of shrubs and wild orchids. The creeks are surrounded by River Red Gums, Blue Gums, Sheoaks, Native Pines and the beautiful Golden Wattle.



By artists Allan Sumner and Sarah Bates of Aboriginal Contemporary Art Studios 2023

The artwork features the Kensington Wama reflection space and Kaurna burial sites and a gum tree from the Council logo. From the right we see the Adelaide Foothills and to the left the St Vincent's Gulf. The connections between Kaurna community and the City of Burnside are also represented. All places of importance, including the Reflection Place, creeks and the Adelaide hills are geologically accurate.

This artwork can be viewed in the Civic Centre, at the entrance to the Burnside Library at 401 Greenhill Road Tusmore.

Council Members



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Cr Mike
Daws



**Burnside
Ward**
Cr Jenny
Turnbull



**Eastwood
& Glenunga
Ward**
Cr Ted
Jennings

In these times where cost of living pressures have affected all of us, the formation of the Council's budget for the 2023/2024 financial year is the most challenging since we were elected over four years ago.

There are many projects which deserve community support but may not proceed due to the tight fiscal climate. As Council works through the draft budget process, priorities and deferrals become the key words during our discussions in the Chamber. Whatever happens, we must ensure that our service levels are robustly reviewed and remain resident-focussed within budget constraints.

Stage 2 of the Bell Yett Reserve development masterplan has been deferred until 2024. However, the new walking track around the perimeter of the Reserve has been a welcome addition.

The portable Pump Track was located at Bell Yett for three months over the Christmas period, and was popular with younger children, together with their scooters, bikes, skateboards and even prams!

Due to changed circumstances of available locations, the Pump Track siting was relocated to one of the Newland Reserve tennis courts until the end of May. Once again, the youth of Burnside have been able to participate in outside wheel activities and have enjoyed furthering their skills.

We remain hopeful that work on the Greenhill Road/Hallett Road intersection has commenced by the time this edition of Focus is received. It has been a long battle to be granted funds from the Black Spot program, and an even longer time for the plans to be approved by the relevant State Government department. While we would have preferred that lights were installed, the State Government's re-design plan should help to reduce the high accident rate at the intersection.

Anyone who regularly uses this intersection will certainly be overjoyed to see the safety of it improved!

Another intersection on Kensington Road/Hallett Road has been brought to our attention. Currently a roundabout, the question is whether it should now revert to traffic lights to ease the congestion on both roads during peak times. The roundabout is quite limited in area and this could affect the potential operations of a lights system. The rat running through the streets of Erindale to avoid the Kensington Road/Glynburn Road intersection is exacerbating the problem. Traffic engineer advice will be crucial in providing possible solutions to the ongoing issue.

We are pleased that a review of the Magill Stone Mine Reserve development plans is nearing completion. By undertaking this review, we are ensuring that the various aspects of this historical reserve will be holistically preserved, including appropriate fencing for the area.

A traffic mitigation report, which includes the results of the recent survey of traffic speeds on Lockwood Road, will be presented to Council in late June.

The extreme winds in March left a trail of branches, bark and piled up leaves both on the streets and in the parks. Once again, our dedicated Council staff were out making our spaces safe and beautiful by sawing, raking, mulching and collecting all debris. A heartfelt thank you to them!

To our delight, the Council will be planting 1,500 trees on public land (streets and reserves) this planting season. We look forward to seeing many plantings within the Burnside Ward.

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Nominating to be elected to the City of Burnside Council was an easy decision.

My vision for Eastwood/Glenunga ward changed markedly (for the better) in a matter of days once I set off letter boxing, talking to anybody I could talk to while walking every street in the ward.

My children attend Linden Park Primary and currently Glenunga International High School, I am aware of how worrying it can be for a parent(s) to let their children leave the front gate and ride to school. Being a bicycle commuter, I know that every time I put on my helmet, there is always the inner monologue, if I'll be seen or worse intentionally not seen. I try to remind everyone that every bike you see, is one less car in front of you and one more car park at your destination.

Currently sitting on the Adelaide Park Lands Association committee and the current club secretary of the SA Road Runners. I know how special it is to live with Adelaide's Park Lands on our front doorstep and the Mt Lofty ranges on the backdoor step. The makeup of the new council is nicely weighted towards protecting our tree canopy, financial integrity, Burnside's green credentials and yelling from roof tops how no amount of money is enough to destroy our heritage, once gone it is gone forever.

I am active on all social channels or via phone, please do not hesitate to say 'hello', Ted.



**Eastwood
& Glenunga
Ward**
Cr Di
Wilkins

The Eastwood Community Centre has been at the very heart of the community since 1870-90 when it was the newly built Methodist Church.

It was opened in 1880 and the names associated with its funding and early history, are a roll-call of the first residents of this Eastwood community, who all contributed 350 pounds to build this bluestone church.

In December 1976, the Burnside Council responded to the needs of the local community suggestions and voted to buy the building as part of its community welfare programme. The "Little Glory" bluestone building continues today, offering a range of programs for the wider community of Adelaide. Council recently approved continuing to support funding the Centre for four years. I and many residents have enjoyed the popular "Cooking at Eastwood" classes, and Garden musical functions. Check their website for future events:
www.eastwood.asn.au

All residents should walk around the historic native garden space that is Beaumont Common which is part of the original Section no 269, purchased by Sir Samuel Davenport in July 1849 to create the Village of Beaumont. He displayed a 'rare vision' as he had set aside 10 acres of land to be kept in perpetuity, as a 'pleasure ground' for the residents of Beaumont and Burnside.

The effort and commitment of Council staff who have worked with the residents in Eastwood to achieve paved footpaths in Main, Birkin and John Streets is appreciated. In this unique historic precinct, the ongoing attention to detail continues, as all residents want to retain our valuable original historic bluestone kerb face and gutters intact.

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**Kensington
Gardens &
Magill Ward**
Cr Kerry
Hallett

Until recently, there was little to remind us of the lives of the people who occupied Burnside before European settlement. Happily, that is changing.

A Kurna Acknowledgement statement is made at the beginning of all Council meetings and at events, ceremonies and meetings. Kensington Wama (KGR) now has the most beautiful indigenous artwork including decorative Kurna memorial poles, wooden animal sculptures and stunning sculptured stones across the wetland. The current community led art project A Path to Reconciliation celebrates plants native to Burnside and their connection to Kurna culture.

Council has established a Burnside Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group (of which I am a member). The Action Plan will provide direction for ongoing work such as a Kurna Cultural Map of Burnside. Council has also created trainee and employment opportunities for First Nation people.

Later this year Burnside residents, along with the rest of Australia will be asked if they support altering the Constitution to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the First Peoples of Australia. The proposed changes grew from the Uluru Statement from the Heart that called for a First Nations voice to be enshrined in our Constitution.

I fully welcome and endorse the agreed wording for constitutional change and a First Nations Voice to Parliament. After 16 years, 7 processes, 3 working groups, 10 reports and thousands of conversations, the time has come to say YES.

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**Kensington
Gardens &
Magill Ward**
Cr Jo
Harvey

As we say hello Winter, I feel it is time to get back to basics. If Covid has taught us anything it is we need to focus more on the outdoors and connect with our Community.

Winter brings valuable rain to grow and rejuvenate and the opportunity to jump in puddles with our children. To slow down and take a minute. I recently saw a perfect example of getting back to basics. A family having a picnic in Kensington Gardens Reserve with their children playing, doing cartwheels, hand stands and squealing with glee. What joy. Fun and laughter achieved with no expensive play equipment, iPads, or iPhones needed. Well done to the parents for encouraging play time in the outdoors away from electronic devices and amongst nature and fresh air and bravo to the children for inventing their own fun.

Winter brings wet conditions on our roads, and we know slowing down saves lives and staying safe on our roads is a key issue. Protecting our community and school children walking safely to/from school is of particular concern to me. Residents want lower speed limits of 40 km/hr along side streets. It is important for everyone to get where they need to go safely and if it takes a few extra minutes then I support it. By working together as a community, and with your input we can get the real issues done together. Your support is the reason why so thank you!

Stay safe this Winter and keep well.

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Upcoming Works

The following works are underway or due to commence by June 2023.

Open Space

- Two Drinking Fountains at Penfold Park
- Drinking Fountain at Mellor Reserve
- Wattle Park Reserve Fence upgrade
- Tennis Court Fencing upgrade Kensington Gardens Reserve
- JB Ware Basketball Court Upgrade
- Kingsley Avenue Reserve Tennis Court Resurfacing*
- Attunga Gardens Brick Kerb Repairs
- Bell Yett Reserve Bollard Installation
- Signage Renewal – Bell Yett Reserve
- Signage Renewal – Various Sites
- Miller Reserve Light upgrade
- Windarra Avenue Street Light
- Tusmore Park Lighting
- Hewitt Avenue Street Lighting
- Branson Reserve Playground Upgrade

Community Buildings

- Dulwich Community Centre Redevelopment
- Photovoltaic (solar) system installations (various sites)
- Kensington Park Grandstand Fire Safety Works

Footpath Works

- Albert Street (Fullarton Road to Kitchener Avenue, left side), Dulwich
- Footpath at Tusmore Park
- Kensington Road (Wilga Avenue to Lockwood Road, right side), Erindale
- Knightsbridge Road (Tusmore Avenue to Philip Avenue, left side), Leabrook
- Lockhart Street (Toowong Avenue to Lockhart Street, right side), Kensington Park
- Talbot Street (Statenborough Street to Egmont Terrace, right side), Erindale
- Edgcombe Terrace (Park Avenue to Grange Street, right side), Rosslyn Park
- Footpath at Bell Yett Reserve

Kerb Replacements

- Hughes Street, Linden Park

Road Resurfacing

- Bath Street (North end of Bath Street to John Street), Eastwood
- Elinor Terrace (Woodley Road to Glebe Road), Glen Osmond

Stormwater Drainage Projects

- Wattle Park Reserve
- Glynburn Road, St David’s Church, Burnside

- John Street, Eastwood
- Main Street, Eastwood
- Warwick Avenue, Toorak Gardens
- Alexandra Avenue, Toorak Gardens
- Watson Avenue, Toorak Gardens

Traffic Projects

- Greenhill Road and Hallett Road intersection upgrade
- Coach Road, traffic calming treatments
- Coach Road, street lighting upgrade
- Grant Avenue and Prescott Avenue roundabout upgrade

For more detail on planned projects, including extent of works and locations, visit <https://www.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.



Construction underway on the Dulwich Community Centre



* Work has commenced on the Kingsley Avenue Reserve Tennis Court Resurfacing project, with the remainder of the project to be completed in June.

Some Recently Completed Works in Your Area

Kerb upgrades

- Hazelwood Avenue, Hazelwood Park (\$176k)
- Elinor Terrace, Glen Osmond (\$100k)
- Watson Avenue, Toorak Gardens (\$263k)
- Alexandra Avenue, Toorak Gardens (\$370k)

Community Buildings

- Pepper Street Art Centre Foyer Air Conditioner (\$32.5k)
- Disability Access and Inclusion Improvements (various sites) (\$51.5k)
- Kensington Gardens Reserve Clubroom Fire Safety Works (\$6.5k)
- Regal Theatre Conservation Management Plan Works (\$26.7k)

Open Space

- Kensington Gardens Reserve, Ford Oval Irrigation Upgrade (\$105K)
- Warrego Reserve Retaining Wall (\$24K)
- Tusmore Park Footbridge (\$32k)
- Andrews Walk Lighting Upgrade (20k)
- Prescott Terrace Lighting Upgrade (115k)

Footpath Improvements

- Birkin Street (John Street to Main Street, right side), Eastwood (\$7.5k)
- Footpath at Kensington Park Reserve (\$7k)
- Footpath at Miller Reserve (\$42k)
- Footpath at Webb Street Reserve (\$33k)
- Hamilton Street (Godfrey Terrace to Statenborough Street, right side), Erindale (\$32k)
- Jarvis Street (Kensington Road to Stanley Street, right side), Erindale (\$30k)
- John Street (Glen Osmond Road to Birkin Street, right side), Eastwood (\$29k)
- Lomond Avenue (Magill Road to Lossie Street, right side), Kensington Park (\$24k)
- Pram Ramp at corner Barr Smith
- Footpath at Hazelwood Park (between Olive Grove and Hazelwood Avenue) (\$48k)

Road Resurfacing

- Coach Road (turn-around at end of the road), Skye (\$109k)
- Lambden Road (Linden Avenue to Russell Avenue), Hazelwood Park (\$30k)

Traffic Projects

- Mount Barker Road Shared Use Path (\$340,000)



Above left-right: Warrego Reserve retaining wall; Mt Barker Road shared use path.



Council Supports Recycling in Schools



There are ten schools in the City of Burnside, plus several pre-schools, responsible for educating over ten thousand students.

With so many students plus staff, it's important that schools manage the waste and recycling they generate. Recycling and composting make good environmental sense, plus they can help save money, because it's cheaper to recycle or compost resources, rather than sending them to landfill.

Council supports waste management in local schools in several ways. Council provides waste education sessions and supports waste audit services, where trained professionals work with students and teachers to assess what's being put in bins. Once waste and recyclable materials have been identified, schools can ensure they have appropriate bins and messaging to reduce waste. Council also assists by offering a free supply of compostable bags and kitchen caddies for classrooms.

Schools are getting on board. For example, earlier this year, students from Norwood International High School undertook a school litter audit. The school's Environmental Club worked with KESAB and Council staff to conduct the audit. The audit identified the importance of food waste going into the green bin, something that the school is now working on.

Schools in the City of Burnside can enquire about audits, education sessions and resources by contacting Council: burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au

Burnside Heritage

Heritage Plaques: In 2021 the City of Burnside installed a series of blue heritage plaques across multiple locations, highlighting the rich history of our community and the important events, individuals and places that have shaped Burnside over the years. This year Council has installed over a dozen heritage plaques to even more locations, including the Burnside Ballroom, the Tusmore Masonic Hall and more. Whether you're a long-time resident of Burnside or a newcomer to the area, exploring these plaques is a great way to gain a deeper appreciation for the history of our local area. So why not take a stroll around the city and check out some of these fascinating plaques for yourself? You can find the location of these plaques on an online interactive map at bit.ly/BurnsideHeritagePlaqueMap

Avenues of Honour: Last year it was our great honour to consecrate 22 additional Sons of Burnside who fell during the First World War, with 22 new plaques assigned to individual trees along the Solders' Memorial Avenue in Rose Park. Since then, the City of Burnside has commenced work to update and refresh the original 87 plaques that were assigned to trees many years ago. This will ensure the 87 original plaques will have correct information about the individuals who fell during the First World War, as well as provide a consistent look with the 22 new plaques installed last year. By ensuring these plaques are correct and up to date we can continue to remember the sacrifice of those who gave their lives for our nation.





Dog Park Improvements

The Conyngham Street Dog Park is the only dedicated park of this type in the City of Burnside.

In late 2021, community consultation occurred to determine whether the community supported splitting the dog park into two separate sections, and any other suggestions for improvements to the space. A total of 70 per cent of the 431 respondents supported splitting the dog park into two sections.

Based on the consultation results, a concept design was developed. This reflected the community's preference to split the park into two sections, and provided a smaller section for small dogs, and a larger section for all dogs. The design ensures that similar facilities are provided on both sides, such as shelter, seating, bins, drinking fountains and loop paths. The proposed design was supported through a further round of consultation which occurred in July/Aug 2022, with 83 per cent of respondents in favour.

Funding to implement the design is included in the 2023/24 Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget and is pending Council's endorsement of the business plan and budget at its 27 June 2023 meeting.



Have Your Say

Be involved in the issues that affect you as a resident of the City of Burnside.

Draft Code of Practice – Access to Meetings and Documents 2023

Council seeks your feedback on this Code that outlines how Council conducts Council meetings, including how petitions and deputations are managed, and sets out the City of Burnside's commitment to provide public access to Council and Council committee meetings and documents. It also outlines the provisions in the Act which place restrictions on public access to meetings and documents.

Find out more



Public Art in Burnside

Council adopted a Public Art Policy in May 2022. An implementation plan is now being developed to guide the funding of new public art projects in the City. The plan will provide guidance and create clear definitions on the direction which Council and the community are seeking to take regarding public art. Have your say on public art in Burnside.

Find out more



Budget time

Have your say on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023/24 and Long Term Financial Plan 2023/24 - 2032/33.

Find out more



You can visit www.engage.burnside.sa.gov.au for more information or to complete an online survey.



Be ... Connected

Australian Masters Games

7 – 14 October 2023

The Australian Masters Games is a week-long festival of sport that brings together the 30 and overs community to enjoy an extensive sporting and social program in an exciting holiday destination. The Games will feature around 50 sports, ranging from basketball to dragon boat to lawn bowls and tennis.

The Australian Masters Games will also comprise an extensive social program, including opening and closing ceremonies and opportunities to explore Adelaide and South Australia. With over 10,000 participants expected to descend upon Adelaide, you won't want to miss out.

Register Now at www.AustralianMastersGames.com

Lions Club of Glenside

We run the Bookmart in Kennaway Street beside Tusmore Park, open every week Friday–Monday. We always have 40,000+ books in stock, including children's books for all ages. Throughout March this year all of the Bookmart's takings will be donated for SA flood victims. Each year in October we run an Art Show in the Burnside Ballroom, and we organise free health checks: skin cancer, hearing and children's vision. We also partner with Burnside Council to raise recycling awareness. Meetings: second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Interested in joining or contributing to our activities?

Contact Frank Bowering on 0403 949 745.



Friends of Cleland National Park

We meet weekly (Tuesday, Friday mornings plus one Sunday morning per month) to remove introduced weeds and plant native plants across one of 18 different locations on and around the length of Waterfall Gully to Mt Lofty trail. Areas include high quality heath and Mount Lofty Swamp vegetation creating habitat for a diverse range of flora and fauna including the endangered Southern Brown Bandicoot. A great opportunity to be active & enjoy crisp fresh air in the nature with like-minded people. Equipment & training supplied. Contact us at friendsofcleland@gmail.com or Facebook.

Probus Club of Burnside Inc



Meets: 9.45 am – 11.45 am on the third Tuesday of each month, at the Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club, 432 The Parade, Kensington Gardens, SA 5068. Guest speaker, group activities and outings. New members always welcome.

Contact:
Club President: 0412 026 588.



Burnside Historical Society

All meetings are on the third Monday of the month and held in the Hall of the Burnside Community Centre, corner of Portrush and Greenhill Roads, Tusmore, commencing at 7.30pm.

Date	Speaker and Topic
19 June	Victoriana Society Fashion over a century: 1820-1920
17 July	Speaker: Alison Hicks Topic: Telling tales about school: a look at early schooling in South Australia, highlighting a number of eastern suburbs schools, teachers, buildings and records.
21 August	Speaker: Grant Morgan Topic: The Life of Henry Ayers and an update on Ayers House
18 September	Speaker: Peter Foster of Heritage Carriages Topic: The State Horse Drawn Collection, a hidden gem.



Events

Burnside Library

Preschool Storytime every **Tuesday 10.30 am – 11.30 am**
Children's Library

Baby Chat every **Thursday and Friday 10.30 am – 11 am** Library

Toddler Tales every **Friday 11.30 am – midday** Children's Library

Stepping Forward

Family Drug Support Information. A series of four information sessions to support families coping with drug use presented by Angela Tolley from Family Drug Support. **Thursday 8 June – Thursday 29 June, 6.30 pm – 8.30 pm.** Bookings required: bit.ly/CoBSteppingForward

Children's Book Launch:

Lauren Mullinder (Illustrator of the book). Join illustrator Lauren Mullinder for the launch of her brand new children's book.

Saturday 24 June, 2 pm – 4 pm.

Burnside Library. Book: 'Birdie Lights Up the World'.
bit.ly/BirdieLightsUp

Bethany Clark **Saturday 5 August, 2 pm – 4 pm.** Burnside Library. Book: 'You've Got Yogurt in Your Nostrils'.

Join author Bethany Clark and Illustrator Sara Acton to read draw play and get messy at the launch of their brand new children's book.
bit.ly/YouveGotYoghurt

BKids Science Week:

First Scientists Boomerang Engineering **Tuesday 15 August, 3.45 pm – 4.30 pm,** Burnside Library. Bookings required; keep an eye on our website for booking details.

BKids Science Week: First Scientists Native Seed Bomb **Wednesday 16 August, 3.45 pm – 4.30 pm,** Burnside Library. Bookings required; keep an eye on our website for booking details.



Tech Help 2023

Do you struggle to keep up with technology? Are there things you would like to learn about your phone, tablet or laptop? Book in to a free one on one Tech Help session at Burnside Library with one of our friendly team. Allow us to take the stress out of technology for you.

More information: bit.ly/CoBTechHelp

Audio Book Group

Did you know that among the 200 + book discussion groups Burnside Library supports, we have an Audio Book Group? Our friendly group is looking for new members.

If you enjoy reading audiobooks or know someone who does, all you need is your own digital device in order to download the book and listen to it.

Meetings are held in Burnside Library on the **4th Wednesday of each month at 1 pm.**

Check our website bit.ly/CoBBookClubs or call the library on **8366 4200** for more information.

Events

Burnside Ballroom

Alfa Mist

Friday 2 June, 6.30 pm – 11.30 pm, \$65, Burnside Ballroom

book at bit.ly/40kDLa9

From East London, British pianist, rapper and producer Alfa Mist makes his Adelaide debut with his distinctive urban soundscapes that fuse hip-hop, soul and contemporary jazz. Inspired by his teenage exposure to grime and breakbeat, the gifted multi-instrumentalist made waves with his jazz-infused debut Nocturne (2015) and explored funk fusion and orchestral sounds in follow-ups Antiphon (2017) and Structuralism (2019). Alfa's soul-searching fourth record Bring Backs (2021), found him layering lyrical poetry over intricate grooves, while his forthcoming album Variables – teased by the dark, introspective '4th Feb (Stay Awake)' and the improv jam 'BC' – promises to be his most expressive, fully-realised work to date.

Plastic Free July

Whether you're a beginner looking for a few single-use plastics to avoid, or someone well on their way to a plastic-free life, there will be a range of online and in-person events during July to help inspire you. Head to www.plasticfreejuly.org/get-involved to find out more.



School Holiday Program

10 – 23 July

Keep your eyes on our website for the School Holiday Program. Bookings are required for all sessions. We hope you enjoy the fun and engaging school holiday activities.



KNOW YOUR COUNCIL

Know Your Council

Community Wellbeing and Aged Care

Join us for the second in our series of council information sessions and find out more about the fantastic range of support options and recreational activities offered by our Community Wellbeing and Community Centres teams.

Tuesday 6 June, 11.30 am – 12.30 pm

Tea and coffee provided

Bookings essential
bit.ly/KNOWCouncil

Events

The Regal

To Hal & Bacharach **Saturday 17 June, 2 pm.**

Bobby Fox is Mr Entertainment **Saturday 1 July, 8 pm.**

Yesterday, The Australian Beatles, **Saturday 8 July, 8 pm**

You and I, Rachel Beck and Michael Cormick **Friday 14 July, Saturday 15 July.**

Tina Simply the Best. **Saturday 5 August, 8 pm.**

Movies coming to The Regal:

- Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny
- Elemental
- Mission:Impossible – Dead Reckoning
- Barbie
- Oppenheimer

Join the Movie Club

Keep up to date on upcoming films, special events and invitations to movie previews and premiere screenings at the Regal Theatre.



You can stay informed with the latest news and have a say on the issues that shape your community.

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NAIDOC

NAIDOC Week 3 – 9 July

NAIDOC Week First Nations Food Companion Author Talk – Burnside Library – **Thursday 6 July, 6.30 pm**

With their mission to regenerate culture, community, tradition, heath and our soils, Rebecca Sullivan and Damien Coulthard founded their business, Warndu (meaning 'good' in Adnyamathanha language). The First Nations Food Companion is a ground-breaking celebration of the most accessible and popular Australian native ingredients and their uses in the everyday home kitchen. Learn to create meaningful meals that are local and seasonal in the true sense of words.

NAIDOC Week Southern Elders Weaving Workshop – Burnside Library – **Saturday 8 July, 10 am**

We work with the Southern Elders Weaving Group to deliver workshops on this traditional practice. Suited to all ages, from school groups, team building, and community events.

NAIDOC Week themed activities will run within the City of Burnside's programs for children in the Library this week.

[Keep an eye on our website for more info.](#)



REMAKEing in SALA

Come along to the REMAKE exhibition at Pepper Street Arts Centre. This exhibition will run from **30 July – 25 August 2023** as part of the South Australian Living Artist Festival (SALA), a statewide festival of visual art.

This is an exhibition of upcycled, recycled and re-used objects by over 45 artists working in mixed media bringing to life the phrase 'everything old is new again'. The artwork is diverse and the ideas and concepts come from an amazing place of creativity highlighting the importance of environmental conservation and sustainability.

Local artist Henry, of Glen Osmond, makes sculptures out of abandoned metal and electrical wire and his work will be part of this exhibition.

Henry says his inspiration comes from old bits 'n' pieces from his late father's workshop. He's kept these materials for many years before deciding to start re-purposing them. They are materials found in workshops and toolboxes in everyday backyard sheds.

"For me it is a natural process that evolves. I look at an item such as a

motor from an old drill and repurpose it into an artistic piece", Henry said.

Henry looks forward to displaying his work and giving us some insight into the process.

"It's a journey of discovery and I become absorbed in this relaxing, imaginative and rewarding process", Henry said. "It is a vision which involves trial and error with a lot of welding, fixing, and remodelling with a purpose."

The community launch event is on Sunday 30 July at 2 pm featuring artist demonstrations, live music and a guest speaker. Enjoy complimentary drinks and nibbles on arrival.

Free artist demonstrations will feature each Saturday afternoon of the exhibition. Please see bit.ly/PepStExhibits for more information.



FEATURED EXHIBITIONS

bit.ly/PepStExhibits

Creative Collective

Australasian Porcelain Art Teachers of South Australia

26 May – 16 June

Celebrating Calligraphy

Calligraphy Society of South Australia

23 June – 21 July

Opening Night: Friday 23 June 6 pm

Remake

South Australian Living Artists Festival

1 – 25 August

Community Opening Event: Sunday 30 July 2 pm

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

June – Janet Eadie, Painting with Paper

July – Yarn! Group, Textiles

August – Christine Burn, Glass

bit.ly/PepStArtOfMth

DORRIT'S COFFEE SHOP

Affordable light menu, locally baked.

bit.ly/Dorrits

CLASSES & GROUPS

Beginners through to experienced, weekdays, evenings and weekends.

bit.ly/PepStArtClass

bit.ly/PepStArtCmtyGrps

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ARTISTS

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bit.ly/PepStArtistOpps

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