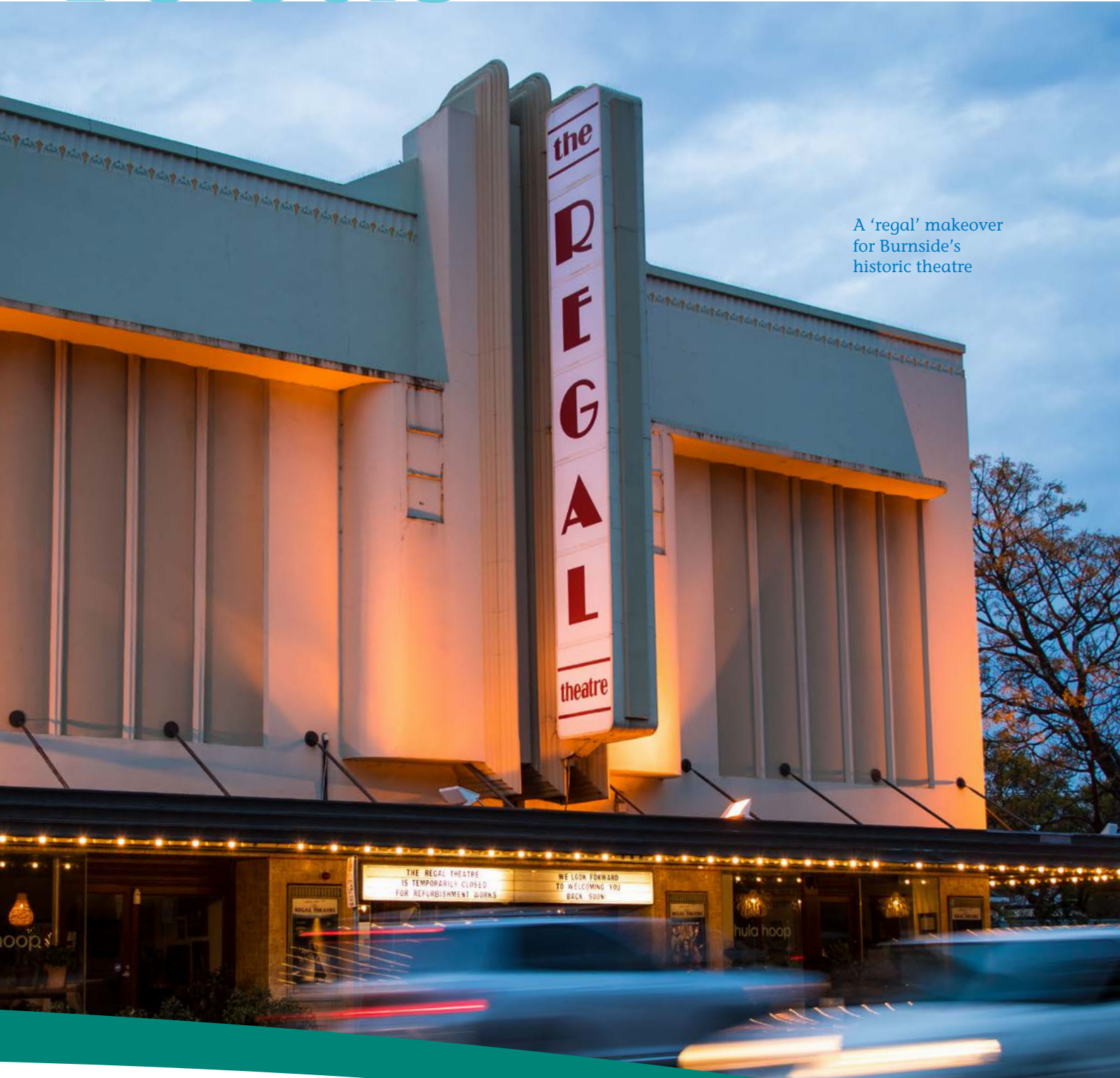


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# mayor's message

I sincerely hope that you have all managed to stay warm and look after each other over this particularly challenging winter season. We have seen restrictions relating to COVID-19 start to ease, with many of us being able to spend more time with family and friends, go to cafes and enjoy our open spaces, walks and recreational areas. These have been well utilized and it has stressed the importance of supporting our local businesses and looking after our nature reserves, parks and trees. Increased demand on our outdoor areas means more responsibility on our part to take our rubbish away with us, use the bins provided and leave the places as we found them – pristine and green!

I am proud of the way Council staff have managed (and continue to manage) this pandemic with many services returning to some form of normality. Changes to our service offerings often had to be made at short notice, and without additional resources, but there have been relatively smooth transitions. I take this opportunity to thank all Council staff for their dedication, flexibility and innovation. They have been ably led by our CEO and senior staff and have responded to the unusual demands placed upon them throughout this time and have ensured that our high quality services have continued.

Elected members had to adapt too, with Council meetings taking place electronically for several months. Now we are back to face to face meetings; albeit in a much larger room and with no public access. They are still live-streamed via the council website. Together with our staff, our Elected Members have been an important means of connection, and have worked diligently to stay available, informed and responsive during this time – I thank you, too!

In order to keep in contact more regularly with my community during COVID-19 shutdowns, I re-activated my Mayor's Facebook page and began creating regular videos about council and global events and enjoyed recording stories for our library for children to watch at home. Now "Burnside Highlights" are being produced and these provide a brief insight into council meetings and noteworthy activities of Council. You will find them on the Council website and on my Facebook page. I used one of these recordings to thank all the dedicated and stoic health workers who live, work in or visit this City. They continue to be thankfully brave.

I wrote to all schools and kindergartens and places of worship in Burnside to thank them for the roles they have played in supporting and providing important social connection to all residents. Teachers and school staff have had huge demands placed on them to help maintain educational opportunities for our young and religions of all faiths have provided an important social connection for many, even when their churches were closed. We need to remember that with border closures, and even with the lifting of restrictions, many people remain vulnerable due to anxiety, isolation, family circumstance, health issues, caring for ill loved ones, and dealing with employment challenges.

We have continued to be mindful of the impacts and pressure that COVID-19 has on the residential and business community, with assistance being provided through a number of hardship provisions, and of course our zero rate increase for the financial year. Thank you to all for supporting our local businesses as they have also had to re-invent and adapt daily operations to be viable, especially when restrictions were at a peak. They are there to serve our needs and we need to be grateful to them.



A display of some of the work done at The Shed.

We have seen the completion of the Conyngham Street Shed. 'The Shed' programs have re-started with three new programs commencing in addition to the Men's Shed; activating this new purpose-built facility has been very timely. These include the Community Garden, Women's Shed and Community Shed – together providing a wonderful blend of opportunity for all. The Biodiversity Nursery has also successfully re-located there, along with some Depot staff activity.

The Kensington Reserve south-west corner re-development will begin in late September. The Council was successful in securing an \$850,000 grant through the Planning and Development Fund for local government programs, and I thank the State Government for this stimulus injection which will complement the Federal Grant of \$3 million received in 2019.

This additional funding and a grant from the NRM Board of \$215,000 has allowed Council to include works to improve the connectivity and activation of the Reserve; this includes additional bridges, pathways and public fitness equipment, as well as initiatives for recognition of Kurna heritage. We are grateful to have been able to strengthen our partnership with the Kurna community through this work and develop greater understanding and empathy with Kurna culture and history.

The overall project will include an extensive revegetation program with 40 new trees, 1,450 shrubs and over 4,300 groundcovers to be planted in the area surrounding the new wetland which will replace Becke's Lake and capture and improve the quality of stormwater entering from Stonyfell Creek.

Burnside's first Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) was presented to Council in July 2020. This is a significant Draft Plan for Council, that strives to demonstrate our recognition of the importance of inclusion, diversity and access for all. It will be used by Council to improve overall participation and access

to programs, services and facilities for people with disabilities. Many staff and residents were involved in the development of this Plan and I was very proud and pleased to see it presented to Council to go out to the community for feedback. An Advisory group will be established to support the implementation of this Plan after its final approval.

Finally, I congratulate the Deputy Premier and our local Member for Bragg, The Honourable Vickie Chapman MP on her appointment as Minister of Planning and Development and Local Government.

We look forward to continuing to work closely with her in these new roles. It was pleasing to see that the implementation of the new Planning and Design Code has been delayed, allowing more time for consideration of the concerns of councils and communities in the metropolitan area.

Spring is already here, with blossoms and new growth evident. I hope it is a sign for the future. I look forward to seeing many more of you over the coming months and hope that restrictions ease and good health reigns. Thank you for the courage, care and resilience you have demonstrated throughout what has been a tough and trying 2020.

Anne Monceaux Mayor



## Support for Local Businesses

An exciting new initiative has been launched by local councils Burnside, Campbelltown and Walkerville in the aim to support local businesses and encourage growth in the area.

The business support program Propel SA, which is supported by the three councils, operates to support businesses all over South Australia with networking opportunities, an advisory service, marketing and HR support and a mentor program for business owners. Propel SA provides its

members with a free monthly networking event, each of which encourage business connections and present to members expert speakers. The association also offers members a tool kit of material including training videos and documents to help their businesses.

The three councils, Burnside, Campbelltown and Walkerville have joined together to offer local businesses residing in their councils, free membership to Propel SA for 12 months with the aim that this increased support for their

business will help propel them forward and strengthen them during the COVID-19 recovery. Free membership to Propel SA, valued at \$360, is offered to any business in the three council areas for a period of 12 months from the date of joining. The offer is open until Christmas 2020. The initiative has come about due to the current economic struggle businesses are seeing due to COVID-19 and as a result the councils have increased their commitment to business owners. Any business wanting to take advantage of this offer, contact Propel SA [admin@propelsa.com.au](mailto:admin@propelsa.com.au)



## Tree Assistance Fund

The City of Burnside is renowned for its landscape of significant trees and acknowledges that there are challenges for residents to maintain trees on their land. Council has set aside funds for a Regulated and Significant Tree Assistance Scheme that will assist members of the Burnside community to identify and resolve issues associated with regulated trees on privately owned land. Following a successful application to Council, a reimbursement of up to 50 per cent of the work, capped at \$1,000 per tree, will be made in relation to approved works. Check our website for details [www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Environment-Sustainability/Trees/Tree-Assistance-Fund](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Environment-Sustainability/Trees/Tree-Assistance-Fund)



## Your Neighbourhood Budget winners announced

The following projects were voted by the community and will be installed by Council in the 2020/21 financial year:

- Little Libraries, Tusmore Park, Hazelwood Park and Chapel Street Reserve
- Monkey bars, Albert Street Reserve
- Demonstration verge gardens, locations to be confirmed
- Rubbish bin and dog bag dispenser, Bradman Park
- No smoking signs near playground, Tusmore Park
- Drinking fountain, Chapel Street Reserve
- Basketball hoop and key (line markings) in Penfold Park.

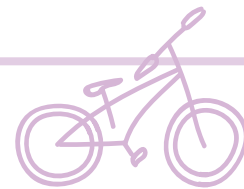
Congratulations to the communities that proposed these exciting projects.

## December Street Party Incentive

The December Street Party Incentive Program is offered to residents of the City of Burnside to encourage the community to host street parties. December is a prime and opportune month that communities might want to come together to celebrate. These types of self-organised events have the potential to promote community cohesiveness across the City. The Program offers a flat fee of \$100 for all expenses related to road closures associated with street parties during the month of December 2020 (usually \$330 – \$430). For more information and to register your interest, please call Shaun Smith on 8366 4200.

## Pump Track Locations

Come and try the mobile pump track which will be at various locations throughout 2020. BYO bikes, skateboard, roller skates, scooters. Some equipment is not suitable for use (3 wheels, go-karts, motorised equipment, bikes with training wheels). Protective gear and helmet must be worn. Contact 8366 4200 with feedback, queries or to report damage.



<b>Newland Park</b> (3 months)	15 Jun – 14 Sept 2020
<b>Miller Reserve</b> (2.5 months)	14 Sept – 30 Nov 2020
<b>Kensington Park Reserve</b> (2.5 months)	30 Nov 2020 – 22 Feb 2021

## Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

Council has developed a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP), a proactive tool that Council will use to improve access to programs, services and facilities that provide people with disability the opportunity to fully participate in all aspects of society. Our DAIP will help us plan for better access and inclusion, and establish and remove existing barriers. It sets out our commitment to long-term action along with a set of targeted actions Council can work towards achieving. Go to [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au) for more information.

## Kensington Gardens Reserve Project

Construction is soon to commence on the Kensington Gardens Reserve Project. Over 26,000 new native plants (including trees, shrubs, ground covers and dedicated 'biozone' plantings) will be planted in and around the wetland, improving local biodiversity, tree health, habitat and the riparian ecosystem. Kaurana Traditional Owners are working with the project team on construction monitoring, artwork and creating a place of recognition. For more detail on this significant project visit [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au)

# know your neighbours



The recent COVID-19 pandemic and 'lock-downs' has shown us that sense of community has never been more important.

Community and neighbouring support is vital to make us feel better, it helps prevent loneliness, isolation and depression. So, how well do you know your neighbours? Sometimes it is hard to build better relationships with the people who live around you, especially the elderly and vulnerable. Neighbours are important because good relationships with others can transform communities.

Linden Park resident Ah Bee Twohig builds relationships with the people who live around her, especially by helping out her elderly neighbour. "Good neighbours make me feel secure," she says. "We are always watching out for each other."

"Giselle is 84 and lives alone so my husband Noel and I help her out," Ah Bee says. They bring in the rubbish bins, check her letterbox when she is away and Noel helps maintain her garden.

To help create the opportunity for neighbours to get together, meet each other and have fun, Council has created a new campaign. Know Your Neighbours is a chance for the community to share resources, feel supported by knowing who to turn to in case of an emergency, meet people from a range of different cultures and backgrounds and ultimately just look out for each other. It will encourage you to realise the social, emotional and mental benefits of connecting with others, joining and taking part in social groups.

Below are two slips which we encourage you to cut out, fill in and drop into a neighbour's letterbox.

The City of Burnside would love to hear about your good news neighbour stories.

Please contact us on 8366 4107 to tell us how you have connected with your neighbours.



**Hi neighbour!**

My name is .....

I live at .....

If you would like to catch up for a cup of coffee, tea or have a chat you can contact me on .....

**It would be great to meet you!**



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## The Regal Theatre to reopen her doors to the public

The Regal Theatre has almost finished her facelift and make-over.

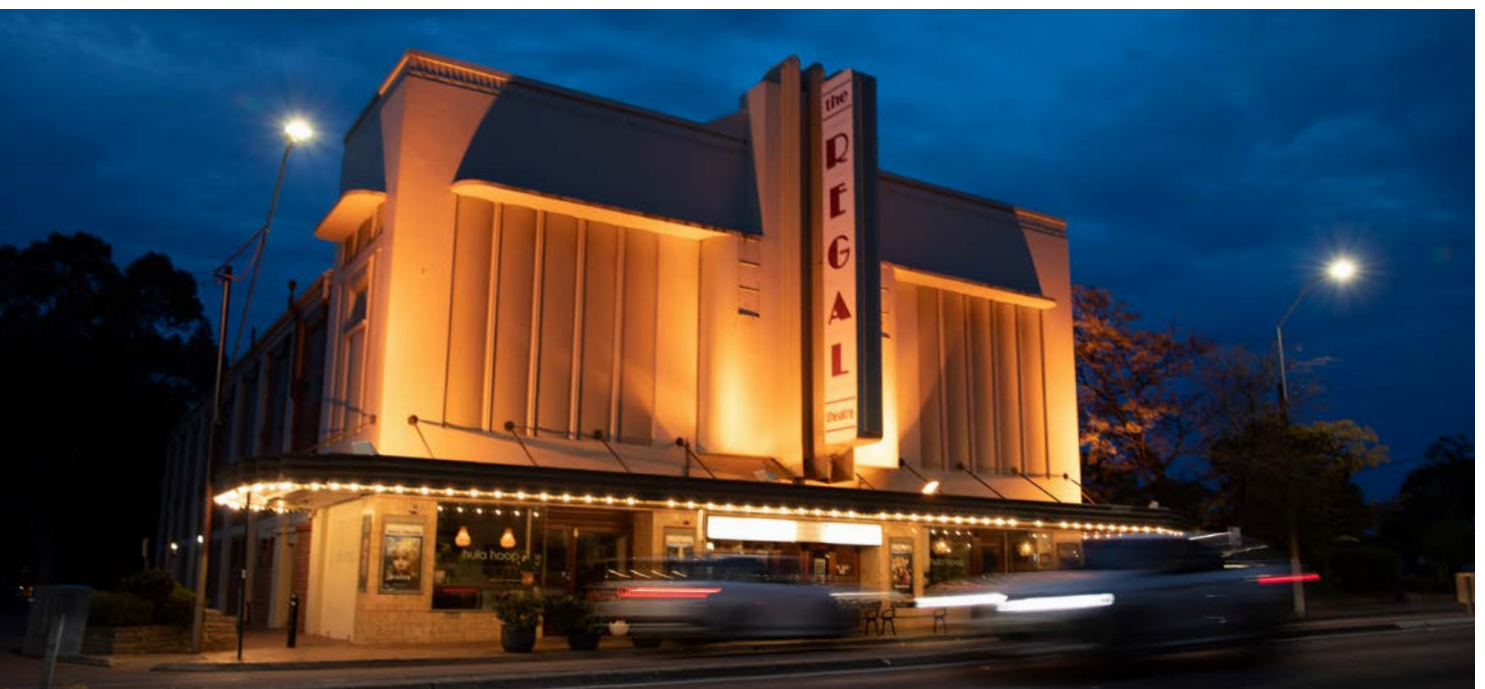
Since opening in 1925, The Regal Theatre has played a major role in the fabric and culture within the City of Burnside community. Council was forced to close the theatre in March due to COVID-19 restrictions and took the opportunity to bring forward a number of planned renovations. The whole plan was overseen by a heritage architect consultant, right down to the pattern of the carpet and the colour of the paint. More than 500 new seats have been installed, new carpet laid and all the paintwork spruced up.



The overall aim of the upgrade is to increase customer experience, preserve the theatre's traditional beauty, and make for a more comfortable visit.

Steve Virgo has managed the theatre since December 2016. Steve had spent 12 years with Hoyts cinemas, working his way up from usher to projectionist and then management. "That was the

old days of 35 mm film," he says. Steve left the cinema industry for a few years to work as a finance manager in a family company. "Being away from the industry for a few years I realised how good it was." In late 2016 he saw the job advertised to manage the Regal and Trak theatres. More than 200 applied and Steve was selected.



"The fundamentals of managing a theatre don't really change," he says. "The big difference was the change to digital – that made it a lot easier." In March 2018 Council took over management of the theatre and offered Steve the position of manager as a Council employee.

During the COVID-19 shutdown Steve has been helping oversee the renovations, and writing an operations manual for the theatre.

"Not many people know how to run all elements of a cinema so I put it all down in writing," Steve says.

If all goes to plan the 'old girl' will be throwing open her doors to the public by the time this newsletter hits the streets. And she will celebrate her 95th birthday in November.

Steve has plans to run more events, as well as showing movies (subject to COVID restrictions). "I have Rhonda Burchmore performing two shows in October and Michael Griffiths is doing one show," he says. Some of the big budget movies coming to the screen are the latest James Bond instalment *No Time To Die* and the Helen Reddy biopic *I am Woman*, starring Adelaide's Tilda Cobham-Harvey.



Check out the website for details [www.theregaltheatre.com.au](http://www.theregaltheatre.com.au)

## History

The Regal Theatre is one of a number of historic theatres and cinemas which have been identified as being of State Heritage significance. The building, originally known as the Princess Theatre, was constructed in 1925 and designed for silent movies but was adapted for talkies when they became available in 1929. It was updated from a late Edwardian design to an Art Deco design in 1940, and it is this architectural character and quality which is the main basis of the history and significance of the cinema today.

In 1928 the Princess Theatre became the Marryatville Ozone, when Ozone Pictures (later absorbed into Hoyts) took over the ownership of the theatre.

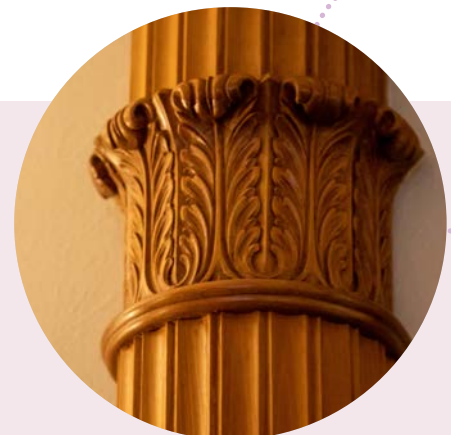
In 1963 the building was up for sale and the City of Burnside purchased the Cinema and leased it back to the previous owner, Hoyts.

In 1971 Hoyts decided not to renew their lease and Wallis Cinemas tendered for the lease. It was then that the building was renamed the Chelsea Cinema.

In 1983 the Cinema was entered on the State Heritage Register.

In 2008, the City of Burnside received a request enquiring if Council would be prepared to sell the Chelsea Cinema and the adjacent May Street property. Following a number of options being considered in regard to the future use of the Chelsea Cinema site, the decision was made to run an Expression of Interest process for the sale of the site. This ultimately led to a strong activism within the community, contesting any sale and demanding that the building remain in public ownership as a cinema in perpetuity. As a result, the City of Burnside abandoned the sale process and opted instead to lease the cinema to a private cinema operator. Republic Theatres were awarded the lease, and the Cinema was subsequently renamed the Regal Theatre.

In 2017, Republic Theatres ran the cinema until October, when Council opted to take over management of the cinema using internal resources.



In 2020, the City of Burnside approved a new Conservation Management Plan to guide the development, conservation and ongoing maintenance of the building, based upon an understanding of the history and significance, and the physical condition of the building.



# pool ratios

Staff at the George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside are working on what the summer season at the pool will look like this year. There will be a number of important changes in place due to COVID restrictions and new pool ratios.

Keep a close eye on the City of Burnside website in the coming weeks for all the latest information. The Centre has a COVID-19 Safe Plan and reminds all visitors to practice good hygiene. New Watch Around Water guidelines are in place for the supervision of children as follows.

### Children under 10 (5 – 9 years of age)

1 adult for every 4 children aged 5-9 years. Children must be actively supervised at all times by an adult.

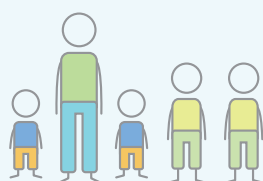
### Children under 5 (0 – 4 years of age)

1 adult for every 2 children aged 0-4 years (this ratio includes babies in prams). Children must be accompanied in the water at all times by an adult.

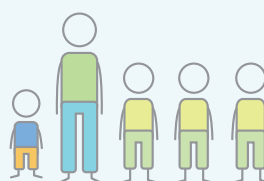
Groups/families will not be permitted entry where the number of adults supervising a group of children under 10 years does not meet the ratios below.

## Ratio Examples

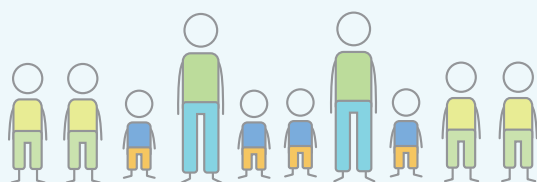
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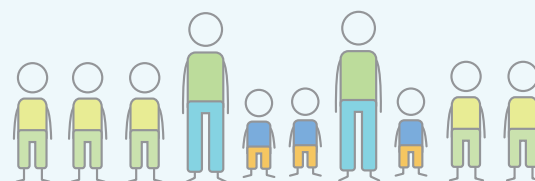
**1 adult:** 2 children under 5,  
2 children under 10



**1 adult:** 1 child under 5,  
3 children under 10



**2 adults:** 4 children under 5,  
4 children under 10



**2 adults:** 3 children under 5,  
5 children under 10

### No/Unacceptable

**1 adult:** 3 children under 5

**1 adult:** 3 children under 5, 1 under 10

**1 adult:** 5 under 10

Please check with the Centre or on our website before attending as some restrictions may apply.

We can't wait to see you again.





# how batty is Burnside?

Photo by Vivian Jones

The native plants and animals that exist in the City of Burnside make a substantial contribution to the character and identity of the area.

Plants are ever-present, like the distinctive giants, the River Reds and Blue Gums. In winter and spring each year the Hardenbergia have showy purple flowers, followed through spring and summer by those of the Kangaroo-apples. And year-round there is a chance one might see an urban marsupial, like a koala or a ring-tail possum. We are lucky to experience such unique and beautiful flora and fauna, right at our doorstep!

There are a multitude of mammals that share the Burnside area. Bats are surprisingly common in Adelaide, but because most bat species are small, we do not realise how abundant they are. These small and abundant bats are called 'microbats'. Some microbats weigh less than 5 grams!



Photo by Terry Reardon



**There are likely to be five to ten species of microbats in the Burnside area, and they are very important to have around.**

Microbats control insect populations, including mosquitoes. It is a great benefit to have these little bats cleaning up mosquitoes for us. These bat species were present in the region long before the City of Burnside was established.


Larger bats have more recently set up camp in Adelaide, the grey-headed flying foxes. These are part of the 'megabat' group and sometimes called fruitbats. They are 23-29 cm in length, with a wingspan of up to a metre. The wings are a similar length to those of a sulphur-crested cockatoo, but with a distinctive bat shape that makes them easy to recognise as they fly across the evening sky.

The grey-headed flying foxes are a threatened species, found only in Australia, that became resident in Adelaide around 10 years ago. These bats are also helpful to have around because they disperse the pollen and seeds of native plants.

The flying foxes roost during the day, with a permanent camp near the Adelaide Zoo. They visit trees in Burnside on a seasonal basis but can be seen overhead on a nightly basis.

Bats are often reported to carry diseases, which can be the case, however there is little cause for concern. We have been living among bats for a long time with no concern about their presence – you may not have even realised they live in your neighbourhood. There is no need to worry if bats fly overhead or visit your garden. The key to bat safety is not to touch them even if they are dead or injured. If you find a bat that is dead or injured, contact the RSPCA or a wildlife rescue organisation.

The City of Burnside is renowned for its trees and is one of only three council areas in Australia to be recognised as a Tree City of the World. The trees and wildlife together provide our natural heritage, a distinctive character, and play an important role in conservation. The area provides habitat for native species that are struggling elsewhere, like koalas and grey-headed flying foxes, both of which are listed nationally as threatened species. It is a contribution we can make and enjoy for generations to come.



# 2020/21 Annual Business Plan and Budget Summary

The City of Burnside is acutely aware of the immediate and possible long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The social and economic impacts on our community are significant in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency and its consequences.

For the 2020/21 financial year the estimated COB to deliver existing services is 1.90 per cent.

**However Council has approved a rates freeze and an operating surplus which will be achieved through:**

- savings due to restraint shown by Council on funding of discretionary projects.
- no budgeted increase in employee salaries (excluding increments).
- a \$0.75m savings target.

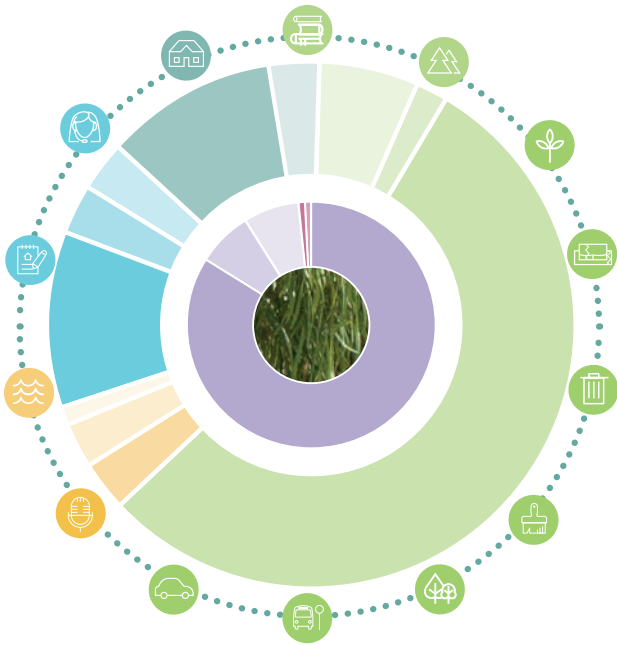
## Our 2019/20 achievements

A complete listing of the 2019/20 achievements will be presented in the 2019/20 Annual Report due for publication in December 2020. A full listing of all projects that will be implemented in 2020/21 can be found in the complete Business Plan and Budget at [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au) or from the City of Burnside Civic Centre.

## Supporting the community during COVID-19

Every resident has been affected by the impacts of COVID-19 so while Council is trying its very best to deliver services on a 'business as usual' basis, our residents need extra support. Council is proposing to continue to deliver all 119 services for the community with a **rates freeze** and financial hardship rates relief in place. In addition to:

- No increase in salaries and wages with no increase in staff numbers.
- Delivering \$21.9m in 'Renewal' and 'New' Capital Projects.
- Tight control over all other costs.



## Where the funds will go \$48.75m

- \$3.08m Library and Community Learning
- \$0.94m Community Support and Wellbeing
- \$26.79m City maintenance and waste management
- \$1.62m Community Centres and Events
- \$1.31m Communications and engagement
- \$0.57m George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside
- \$5.77m City Development and Safety
- \$1.39m Customer Experience
- \$1.32 Strategic Projects
- \$4.24m Assets and Infrastructure Upgrades
- \$1.72m Landscape Levy

## Where funds come from \$49.8m

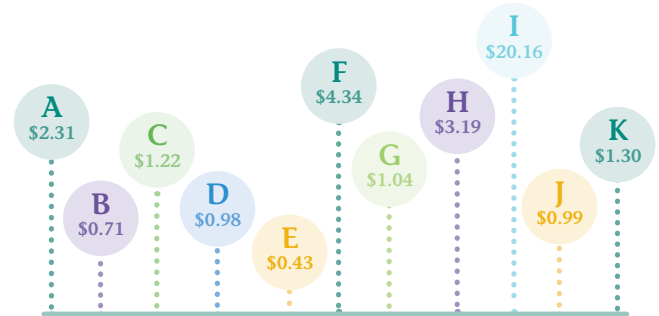
- \$41.6m Rates
- \$3.16m User and Statutory Charges
- \$4.21m Grants and Subsidies
- \$0.33m Reimbursements
- \$0.47m Other income

## For more information

The complete 2020/21 Business Plan and Budget document can be found at [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au)

## Rates

Council is committed to fair and equitable rates with an average rate rise of **zero per cent** in 2020/21 (excluding new developments and capital improvements).



## Where do your weekly rates go?

- A Library and Community Learning
- B Community Support and Wellbeing
- C Community Centres and Events
- D Communications and Engagement
- E George Bolton Swimming Centre
- F City Development and Safety
- G Customer Experience
- H Assets and Infrastructure Upgrades
- I City Maintenance and Waste Management
- J Strategic Projects
- K Landscape Levy

## Calculating your rates

The City of Burnside uses valuations from the State Valuation Office. If you do not agree with the Valuer General's valuation of your property, please contact the State Valuation Office within 60 days of receiving your Annual Rates Notice at GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5000; call 1300 653 345; email [lsgobjections@sa.gov.au](mailto:lsgobjections@sa.gov.au); online at [www.landservices.sa.gov.au](http://www.landservices.sa.gov.au)

The Valuer-General proposed the Revaluation Initiative (a comprehensive review) of all property valuations. This project was scheduled to occur in 2019/20 but was delayed due to the impact of COVID-19.

The rate in the dollar determines how much you pay according to how much your property is worth.

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\*The capital value used by Council for your property is provided by the State Valuation Office. The Revaluation Initiative for the City of Burnside was delayed due to COVID-19 and will be undertaken in the 2021/22 financial year.

\*\*A differential general rate of 200 per cent is charged for vacant land.

Hardship relief is available for ratepayers who hold a current Seniors Card and on application are eligible to postpone any amount in excess of \$500 less any concession entitlement. Interest will accrue on postponed balances.



**Kensington  
Gardens &  
Magill Ward  
Cr Grant  
Piggott**

I feel, as I am writing this, a case for optimism. We have consistently held the COVID-19 at bay over the last few months and we can look forward to better times ahead.

The Council Administration demonstrated its agility in maintaining services while needing to implement special plans and working from home. It is pleasing that the City of Burnside has not been significantly affected by COVID-19, while acknowledging that many of its residents have. Through it all, there has been significant activity in Council with the most notable being:

Approval of a budget for 2020/21 which still maintains the progress of the City but with a zero rate increase. This required a commitment to careful cost management throughout the year by Administration.

Successful completion of the 6-month probation for the Chief Executive Officer. Chris joined Burnside in January, barely before the pandemic, and has shown that he is an excellent recruit to the position.

Progress with the upgrade of the south eastern corner of Kensington Gardens Reserve. This project, now fully funded, will build a stunning wetland and surrounding areas, develop new tennis courts for the ETKG Tennis Club, recognise and strengthen the relationship of the area to the Kaurna people and foster the partnership we are building with them, and reinvigorate the corner as a recreational and culturally significant space.

I look forward to continuing the wave of optimism when next invited to contribute to the Focus newsletter. Stay safe.

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**Kensington  
Park Ward  
Cr Jane  
Davey**

As we grapple with the impacts of COVID-19 we thank our CEO, Management Team and staff for all their efforts to maintain our services and support the community. They have been flexible and responsive in managing council business, Elected Members and the needs of our residents and business operators.

It is currently mostly business as usual, but with distancing requirements in place, and we have continued our work to represent you on Council and in Kensington Park Ward.

There are many projects underway which all of the Burnside community will be able to enjoy. Most notably, maintenance of our Heritage with the refurbishment of The Regal Theatre with the long awaited new seating and floor coverings, plus repainting of the auditorium. We anticipate there will be an opening event in October, headlined by Rhonda Burchmore.

Many residents have been asking for an update on the long awaited Greenhill Road pedestrian activated crossing for safer access to Hazelwood Park. This is progressing well with Council awaiting approval from DPTI and we look forward to completion of this project, with finances allocated for the work in 2020/21.

Other projects approved include the upgrade of the Heritage listed bluestone kerbing of The Parkway, Leabrook for tender and construction work this year.

This bluestone kerbing is the only remaining heritage listed kerbing in the City of Burnside. There has also been Federal Government funding which will allow for a memorial artwork to be installed in the recently completed Constable Hyde Memorial Garden.

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**Kensington  
Park Ward  
Cr Sarah  
Hughes**

This will add the finishing touches to this wonderfully invigorated community facility, popular with young and old.

It has been fantastic to see the reactivation of this space since the installation of the playground, new trees and the grass and seating.

We have also supported environmental initiatives for tree planting, understory planting and landscaping in our parks and streets.

Over the past six months we have been contacted about many parking and traffic issues in the ward. We too are concerned about these and continue to work with residents and staff to improve congestion and traffic behaviour across the suburbs. We had planned to organise ward meetings in Beulah Park early in 2020 however COVID restrictions have meant that we needed to postpone these.

It has been challenging times for many in the community with restrictions on gatherings.

Take time to check in on those who are close to you and also your neighbours. We are lucky to live in a wonderful community and it is in challenging times like these that we need to support and check on each other.

Please feel free to contact Sarah or Jane for information or help with your issues.

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Rose Park & Toorak Gardens Ward  
**Cr Peter Cornish**

Change is in the air, especially with the warmer weather around the corner.

I am looking forward to getting out and enjoying our beautiful parks and gardens and performing the dreaded spring clean at home.

I am so pleased that our community has invested in stormwater harvesting for our parks and gardens. After a wet winter, ERA Water will be supplying water to many of our parks and gardens. This infrastructure will assist the city over the coming decades, helping to keep Adelaide drought proof; great for our enjoyment, climate, flora and fauna.

I would also like to send my appreciation to all the Council Staff. During the COVID-19 restrictions, many services were required to be augmented, often at short notice, to ensure that our services were still available, where possible, to the community. Your dedication has not gone unnoticed. A number of learnings have been highlighted, with some of the new services identified to be explored and potentially retained for the future. There are some silver linings.

Stay safe.

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Rose Park & Toorak Gardens Ward  
**Cr Lilian Henschke**

From the air the Rose Park Toorak Gardens Ward is like a canopied green arm, purple with Jacarandas and stretched out from our only City in a Park right to the Adelaide Hills. If only we could fly again when this pandemic is over!

But we can and must enjoy it from the ground. It is enlivening and invigorating to run down the Avenue of Honour, around Pakapakanthi (Victoria) Park and straight to the historical Kiosk 44 for a coffee with neighbourhood friends. It is a true joy being connected with the community. I talk about Council goings on. I say "Oh there was an audit on 100 bins in Tasmore... They found the yellow bins have 15 per cent wine and spirit bottles..." We laugh.

Then it becomes serious and we quiz each other on what goes in red, yellow and green bins ...it's easy we say "anything that comes from the ground goes in the green bin". Then we challenge each other on the idea of a two week red bin collection. It won't smell because "anything compostable and wet goes in the green bin" but what about nappies or dog poop? Tissues and paper in the green bin? "We thought the green bin was only garden pruning."

Burnside has the highest Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas in the State. Nationally the ACT leads. What's this got to do with waste? We're the most educationally advantaged so where there is a will there is a way. We could save nearly half a million dollars a year in this city in waste fees. So let's stop throwing money away (and enjoy our new dog poo bags which can go into the green bin in our City!).

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## New Burnside 2021 Community Directory

**In these challenging times householders are looking to support local businesses and operators.**

But where do they find them? The solution is an affordably priced 12 month multi-media package including a print advertisement in the gloss A5 Burnside Community Directory which will be distributed directly to households and available online with a link to your website or contact details. Endorsed by City of Burnside, the Directory will also be available on the Council website.



**Don't miss this cost-effective opportunity to speak to your neighbourhood.**

Contact Brett from HWR Media today on (08) 8379 9522 or contact [bdalton@hwrmedia.com.au](mailto:bdalton@hwrmedia.com.au)

# shop 'circular'

A large portion of the council's annual budget is spent on waste management, including recycling.

While it is cheaper than landfill the cost of recycling has increased markedly. This cost is passed on to residents through council rates. Council is never keen to increase rates, but the increasing cost of waste management makes that difficult.

You can help reduce the pressure on rates when you go shopping by thinking 'circular'.

What does that mean? A 'circular economy' describes an economy where resources are used again and again, rather than being thrown away.

What does that have to do with shopping? There are more and more products on supermarket shelves that have recycled content in them. When you buy recycled materials, you are participating in the circular economy. Buying recycled goods also has environmental benefits because it reduces the need for raw materials. It is easier than it sounds.

## How does buying products with recycled content take pressure off council rates?

To explain this matter, we need to start at the bin.

Everything you put in a bin costs money to process. For example, when you put paper in a yellow bin it costs council to pick it up, transport it to a recycling facility, and separate it from other materials. Manufacturing

## Common recyclable items available at local supermarkets and online



<b>Personal care items</b>	Shampoo, conditioner and body wash with recycled plastic bottles. Cosmetics with recycled plastic containers. Toilet paper made from recycled paper.
<b>Cleaning products</b>	Dishwashing and laundry liquid with recycled plastic bottles. Kitchen and bathroom cleaning products with recycled plastic bottles.
<b>Waste management</b>	Bin liners made from recycled plastic. Cat litter made from recycled paper.
<b>Food storage</b>	Aluminium foil made from recycled aluminium. Food containers and drink bottles made from recycled plastic (available online).
<b>Stationery</b>	Printing paper, notebooks and cards made with recycled paper. Pens made with recycled plastic.

companies then buy the paper and turn it into new products. The price that manufacturers pay for the paper can offset the cost of the processing. If the paper is sold to a manufacturer for \$10 per tonne, but it cost \$15 per tonne to collect and sort the paper, the overall process would be costing council (\$5 per tonne in this example).

Lately, the value of recycled paper has been low, which means that the cost of the recycling process is not being completely offset. But the value of recycled paper does change, and if the value increases it would offset more of the processing cost. What would make this value increase? Greater demand. If there is more demand for a product, its value increases.

How can we create greater demand for recycled paper? We can all buy products made with recycled paper. As the demand increases, the value of the recycled paper will increase, and the sales of recycled paper to manufacturers will completely offset the costs of processing. The same is true for plastic, glass, metal and other recycled materials. The more recycled content we demand, the better. We create demand for recycled materials when we buy them. That is how we can all participate in the circular economy and help take the pressure off council rates.

## bill chandler MPIA (fellow)



After seven years as independent Chair of the Council Assessment Panel (CAP), and a career in urban planning for 50 years, Bill Chandler is stepping down after deciding to pull back on his Council commitments.

“It’s been a pleasure to work in the planning industry as long as I have,” Bill says. “But it is also frustrating sometimes. There is a need to balance politics, planning policy, good urban design and community expectations in order to achieve quality outcomes; sometimes this is tricky.”

**Bill says the new planning legislation will put enormous pressure on the eastern suburbs of Adelaide.**

“Burnside has always had an environment of bigger allotments and open space, together with a unique character and streetscape. The ability of the local planners to guide good development will be impacted and consultation with local communities about proposals that may affect them will be reduced.”



**Bill says to maintain Burnside’s unique place in metropolitan Adelaide we will have to fight a lot harder.**

“My experience tells me that you can never write a planning policy document that tells you how to design something that is good. There is a lot of pressure for infill. One house on a large allotment has the potential to become three,” Bill says. “The tree canopy disappears, the streetscape changes and there are more cars on the street. Adelaide has a unique and mixed urban environment and what fits in one suburb may not be suitable in Burnside.”

“I have real passion about passive, low energy, well designed buildings with the correct orientation,” Bill says. “Living areas should face north and solar energy use is encouraged. The big housing companies often have a large suite of designs, but sometimes they don’t necessarily suit the block they are planned for, so the potential energy savings are lost.”

At the CAP, Bill and his colleagues can tell when an architect or design professional has been involved as there is generally a lot of support for the policy in the Council Development Plan. “Many builders have designers, but a lot of project builders don’t have planners or architects. They sometimes put forward proposal plans without first considering or understanding the planning policy which might apply. The Council is then, in my view, unfairly criticised when the plans are rejected,” Bill says.

Bill says there needs to be more communication between Councils, government, the construction industry and importantly local communities. “I see the planning industry as a coordinator of all of the design elements, and bringing together builders, architects, designers, engineers etc.”

“I have always seen my role on CAP as an opportunity to make a difference, present a refreshing view to local government about what is good quality design and how design outcomes can ‘fit’ within established urban areas such as Burnside. Another reason is that I have been able to mentor those involved in local planning, including planning staff and of course members of Council. I trust they have learned a little from my input and experience.”

COVID-19 is a wakeup call, according to Bill. “How will people live and work in the future? The planning profession has a great opportunity to guide people through future life changes. This will mean consideration of our current urban fabric and local environment qualities, future development densities, accessibility and location to work opportunities, shopping and community facilities.”

**“It’s been a pleasure and a privilege to be involved with the CAP at Burnside and my best wishes for the future go to all.”**

# recently completed works

## Bus Shelters

New bus shelters were installed at Devereux Rd Linden Park Stop 15 west, Dulwich Ave Dulwich Stop 5 south, The Parade Rosslyn Park Stop 19 south. **(\$46k)**



## Playgrounds

The Kensington Park Reserve Playground was recently replaced with a brand new playground which has some great new pieces of equipment for kids to enjoy! It includes a net hammock, a buddy swing (which allows parents and small children to swing together), a double swing set, a boat and a tower with slide. **(\$290k)**

## Kerbs

Kerb replacements were undertaken in Austral Ave Linden Park and Anglesey Ave St Georges. **(\$200k)**

## Road Resurfacing

Road resurfacing was completed in:  
Allawah Ave, Glen Osmond  
Anglesey Ave, St Georges  
Bolingbroke Gve, Toorak Gardens  
Knox Tce, Skye  
Leslie St, Glen Osmond  
McBeath Dve, Skye  
Prescott Tce, Rose Park  
Swift Ave, Dulwich  
Vista Ave, Skye  
Windmill St, Skye  
Stonyfell Rd, Stonyfell. **(\$530k)**

## Community Buildings

The Kensington Gardens Rotunda got some much-deserved attention, with various elements replaced, repaired and cleaned, and a new concrete path installed around the perimeter. **(\$47k)**

The Tusmore Park public toilets were fully refurbished, which included a complete replacement of the internals of the building, all new fixtures and fittings, and an upgrade of the internal and external lighting. The toilets are fully accessible and include a baby change table. **(\$90k)**

New public safety fencing was installed around the 6-fathom adit entrance to the Wheal Watkins Mine. In keeping with the heritage listing of the reserve, the fencing was approved by Heritage SA. **(\$140k)**

## Public Lighting

Street lighting upgrades were completed on John Cleland Dr, Burton Ave and Duncan Rd Beaumont, Sydney St Reserve Glenunga, Heatherbank Tce Stonyfell and Adelaide St Magill. **(\$82k)**

## Drainage

Drainage upgrades were completed in Linden Cres and Austral Ave Linden Park, Sherwood Tce Beaumont and Anglesey Ave St Georges. **(\$353k)**



## Symons & Symons Reserve

A number of improvements were made to Symons and Symons Reserve sports facilities, which included upgrading the basketball court, rendering and painting the rebound wall, providing new line marking to enable a range of activities including tennis and cricket practice, four square and hopscotch, a new netball post and netball goal circle, and improved drainage. **(\$40k)**



## Open Space

A new stainless steel, fully accessible barbecue with adjacent bench space was installed near the Girl Guide Hall in Mellor Reserve, Beulah Park. **(\$16k)**

A new stainless steel, fully accessible barbecue was installed in the Lions Club of Burnside shelter in Tusmore Park. **(\$13k)**



An outdoor shower, drink fountain and two water bottle refill taps were installed at the George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside, and fencing was replaced along the western, southern and south eastern sides of the Pool area. **(\$27k)**

Irrigation systems at Attunga Gardens Toorak Gardens, Ray Cooper Gardens Hazelwood Park and Tusmore Park were replaced. **(\$342k)**



# upcoming works

The following works are due to commence by December 2020.

## Community Buildings

Improvements to the flooring within the **Burnside Ballroom**.

**Regal Theatre:** air conditioning replacement, external concrete repair works, foyer lighting upgrade.

**Glenunga Tennis Clubroom** Redevelopment.

## Drainage Improvements

Carey St, Magill (Magill Rd to Jackson St) and Barker Grove, Toorak Gardens.

## Open Space

Replacement of two barbecues at Kensington Park Reserve. Replacement of two bike racks at the Burnside Civic Centre and two at Kensington Park Reserve. Installation of new drinking fountains at Caloroga St Reserve and Main St Reserve. Works to improve the Glenunga Hub cricket pitch. Irrigation improvement works at Kensington Gardens Reserve and rehabilitation of the stone bridge in Penfold Park.



## Footpath Replacements\*

Chisholm Ave, Burnside  
Jean St, Leabrook  
Linden Cres, Linden Park  
Oban St, Beulah Park  
Brandreth St, Tusmore  
Brook Ave, Glen Osmond  
Gartrell St, Burnside  
Glynburn Rd, Kensington Park  
Glynburn Rd, Burnside  
Rochester St, Leabrook  
Stuart Rd, Dulwich  
Stuart St, Burnside  
Union St, Dulwich  
Verdun St, Beulah Park  
William St, Burnside  
Woodcroft Ave, St Georges  
Young St, Burnside.



## Kerb Replacements\*

Barker Gr, Toorak Gardens  
Brandreth St, Tusmore  
Christie Ave, Toorak Gardens  
Vansittart Pl, Beaumont  
Fifeshire Ave, St Georges  
Hillview St, Dulwich  
Lynnington St, Tusmore  
Martindale Ave, Toorak Gardens  
Primrose Tce, Rosslyn Park  
Leader Ave, Toorak Gardens  
Trevorten Ave, Glenunga  
West Tce, Beaumont.

## Road Resurfacing\*

Berry Cres, Burnside  
Caithness Ave, Beaumont  
Catherine St, Beulah Park  
Cator St, Glenside  
Cranborne Ln, Beulah Park  
Turf Ln, Eastwood  
Cranwell St, Glenside  
Debney Dve, Burnside  
Dimboola St, Beulah Park  
Carey St, Magill  
Crompton Dve, Wattle Park  
Elvira Gve, Wattle Park  
Egmont Tce, Erindale  
Eliza Ln, Rose Park  
Elliott St, Toorak Gardens  
Ellis St, Magill  
Fullarton Service Rd, Dulwich  
Hazelwood Park car park  
Howard St, Beulah Park  
Hubbe Crt, Burnside  
Jarvis St, Erindale  
Kensington Gardens Reserve west car park  
Leader Ave, Toorak Gardens  
Linden Cres, Linden Park  
Main Ave, Frewville  
Matilda St, Eastwood  
Maud St, Hazelwood Park  
Moore St, Toorak Gardens  
Morland Ave, Stonyfell  
Myrtlebank Tce, Stonyfell  
Newland Park car park Erindale  
Newland Rd, Burnside  
Nursery Ln, Rose Park  
Olympic Ln, Kensington Park  
Ormond Gve, Toorak Gardens  
Queens Ave, Burnside  
Romney Rd, Leabrook  
Ruskin Pl, Hazelwood Park  
Seaforth Ave, Hazelwood Park  
Sprod Ave, Toorak Gardens  
Thomas Pl, Rose Park  
Undelcarra Rd, Burnside  
Union St, Beulah Park  
Verdun St, Beulah Pk  
Wattle Crt, Wattle Park  
William Queale Cts, St Georges  
St Andrew Ave, Mt Osmond  
Young St, Beulah Park.

\*For more information on extent of works and exact locations:

Please visit [www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Planning-Business/Council-Projects/Capital-Works-Projects](http://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.

# events

## Market at the HUB

There's a new market in town; a hub for designers, artists, foodies and creatives. Introducing Market at the HUB.

**Saturday 19 September and operating every third Saturday of the month from 9 am – 1 pm**

Market at the HUB will bring together over 30 traders at the Glenunga Hub, Conyngham Street Glenunga. The market will offer a variety of items such as arts and crafts, homewares, stationery, fashion, skincare, children's clothing, local produce and unique handmade gifts.

Market at the HUB is brought to you by the Rotary Club of Burnside and is supported by the City of Burnside. Proceeds from stallholder charges will be used to fund local community, interstate and international projects focused on the environment, education, youth and community development via the Rotary Club of Burnside.

To find out more about this local event, or to apply as a stallholder, please go to [www.rotaryclubofburnside.com](http://www.rotaryclubofburnside.com)



## Burnside Indian Mela

Join the celebration of India's rich culture at the Burnside Indian Mela! A 'Mela' is a Sanskrit word meaning 'gathering' or 'fair' and is a showcase of culture, art or skill. Enjoy free entry to this family friendly event featuring Bollywood music, food stalls, cultural performances, exhibitions, stalls and children's activities. With special guest Urban Punjabi DJ!

**Sunday 27 September  
3 pm – 7 pm Glenunga Hub,  
Conyngham Street Glenunga**



## Family Fun Day Environment theme

This year's event will focus on the environment, including native animal encounters, face painting, make your own natural musical instruments, Let's Be Sustainable Interactive music concert and many more family friendly activities. Council will also use this opportunity to promote its environmental strategies and actions, such as 'reduce, re-use, recycle'.

**Sunday 15 November 12 noon – 3 pm at The Hub, Glenunga**

## Regal Theatre

### a grand night with rhonda burchmore

Friday 16 October 8 pm – 10 pm  
& Sat 17 October matinee 2.30 pm  
Tix \$59 – \$69.

### a grand night with michael griffiths

Saturday 17 October at 8 pm  
Tix \$59 – \$69.

### a grand night with fever sunday soiree

Sunday 18 October  
2.30 pm – 4.30 pm  
Tix \$59 – \$69.

### christmas concert sing-a-long with the borderers

Saturday 12 December 8 pm  
Save the date – tix available later.

[www.theregaltheatre.com.au](http://www.theregaltheatre.com.au)

## Future management of The Regal Theatre precinct

Council will work with the community to develop a master plan to provide holistic direction for the future of the theatre precinct.

A plan will ensure that future maintenance of the theatre building and development of adjacent allotments are not ad-hoc, but rather sensitive, planned, purposeful and complementary. It will also provide a basis for scheduling works in a financially sustainable manner while protecting the heritage of the iconic building.

Look out in your letter boxes late September for more information, or online at [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au)

## Burnside UNBOUND

### meet the authors

Monica McNerney

Thursday 1 October 7.30 pm

Burnside Ballroom \$10

Fiona McIntosh

Wednesday 18 November

(details to be confirmed)

Check our website regularly for updates on more events.



## School holiday program

Check our website as the program may change due to COVID-19.



## Fitness in the Park

October 2020

Keep a look out on our website. Details released soon.



## Living smart

Eastern suburbs

Weekly sessions over 7 weeks. Glenunga Hub, Conyngham Street Glenunga. Living Smart courses are designed for you to meet other local people, learn new skills and make lasting changes in your life.

Thursday 3 September –

Thursday 29 October

6.30 pm – 9 pm



## Garage Sale Trail

Register your interest now to host a sale or shop the trail on Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 November 2020.

In line with current advice, Garage Sale Trail is going ahead for 2020, just a little later than usual.

## Outdoor Movies

*Frozen II*

Miller Reserve,

Devereux Road Linden Park.

Friday 27 November 8.30 pm

*The Wizard of Oz*

Glenunga Hub, Conyngham St.

Friday 22 January 8.30 pm

Want to know about local issues and events, or have your say about our community?



## Keep up to date at engage.burnside

The City of Burnside continues to take steps to reassess its service delivery and offerings in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Events may change due to the landscape of COVID-19. At [engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](https://engage.burnside.sa.gov.au) you can stay informed with the latest news and have a say on the issues that shape your community.



\*Event details may change due to COVID-19.\*

# pepper street arts centre



## Watermarks exhibition

### Artland Watercolour Group Until 25 September

The artists in this exhibition were originally brought together by Arthur Phillips, a well-known watercolour artist and tutor. Margi Nolan, Marilyn Jacobs and Helen Taylor are now all experienced artists solely dedicated to the watercolour medium. Their aim is to raise awareness within the community of the wonders of watercolour.



## Flow, an exhibition by the Mosaic Association of Australia and New Zealand 2 – 30 October

This exhibition celebrates mosaics as an art form, with local and interstate artists showcasing their recent works. FLOW, or Andamento (Italian - andare, to walk, to go) is an important compositional element of mosaic art, the individual pieces or tesserae giving the mosaic its rhythm and movement, its flow. They catch the eye, taking the viewer on a journey of discovery.

## Norwood Morialta High School 6 – 14 November

An annual exhibition of student work, showcasing a diverse range from the art, design and media department Years 8 – 12.

## Little Treasures 22 November – 23 December

The much loved annual Christmas exhibition is again open to the community. The wide variety of works by more than 50 artists includes jewellery, collage, textiles, paintings, wearable art, woodwork, sculpture and more. All gift oriented and very affordable. A treasure trove of handmade arts and crafts for Christmas giving.



## Gift Shop and Artist of the Month

A wide range of arts and fine crafts all year round, perfect for quality and affordable gifts in support of local creative endeavour. During spring the showcased Artists of the Month are photographers

**Graham Garner** and **Yvonne Smuts** (September), **Mosaic Group** (October) and **Eliza Piro** (November).

## Opportunities for Artists

Submissions are received monthly from artists seeking to exhibit or showcase their work in the gift shop. Dates are monthly from February to November each year. See website for details of what is being accepted at this time.

## Classes

A range of art forms are available for recreational learning across all skill levels. See website for details of what is being run at this time.

## How to keep connected

Please join our free e-list (link on our website), like us on Facebook or follow on Instagram.

**Social distancing, limitations on maximum capacity and contact tracing continue to be a part of our COVID safe requirements of entry and involvement in the Centre's programs.**



An arts and cultural initiative funded by the City of Burnside.

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