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Cover image: Young Citizens of the Year Amber and Penny Trappel with parents Ben and Sharon.

Mayor's message



Summer took a long while getting here, but we were able to enjoy some gorgeous weather and opportunities to use the George Bolton Swimming Centre, our beautiful parks and reserves and the Tusmore Wading Pool.

When the GBSC closes on 30 April, construction of school and family change rooms will commence and these will be very welcome next season. I hope that you have noticed the new accommodation for our volunteer Justices of the Peace who are now located next to Customer Service.

By the time that you read this our new Council will have been involved in many meetings, training sessions and workshops. There is a lot to learn for us all, with new rules for conduct, continued attempts to change the State Planning Rules and budget bids for the next financial year. All councillors were reminded that although they were elected by their wards, they represent all of Burnside and make decisions that will impact on the lives of all who live, play, learn or work in this beautiful city.

According to the 2021 Census, we have 47,194 people in Burnside, with about a quarter of the population in each of these four age ranges: 0 to 19 years, 20 to 39 years, 40 to 59 years and 60 years and over. It is predicted we will reach 47,951 by the end of 2023 and 50,000 by 2032. When we make decisions on behalf of our community, we need to keep these increases in mind. We are an increasingly diverse community and creating an inclusive society is essential for our present as well as our future.

We enjoyed a significant Citizenship Ceremony in Hazelwood Park on 26 January. Debate continues on a national level regarding the appropriateness of this day to celebrate Australia Day. However, this day did provide the opportunity for 82 new citizens from 21 countries to take the Oath of Allegiance to Australia and its people, as well as to honour Burnside residents who have made a difference. There are reports on these inside this Focus (pages 6 & 7), with the local heroes listed below. Thank you to everyone in Burnside who makes a difference for others, whether it is through volunteer organisations, sporting clubs, service clubs, social groups or through 'random or regular acts of kindness'.

The year began with a successful Chinese New Year celebration on 21 January at the Civic Centre that attracted a large crowd with stirring performances, especially the traditional Dragon Dance. Nominations were also called for our Burnside Business Awards, which will be featured in the Spring Focus. It is now time to nominate ideas for Your Neighbourhood Budget. The Burnside Young Citizens of the Year for 2023 successfully transformed their ideas into reality. You can too! So consider what you would like to enhance your local place in Burnside... to make it safer, more user-friendly or more inclusive.

Keep your eyes on The Regal Theatre website for movies, Talkies and Tea and live shows during the next few months at Kensington Park and go and view the ever changing artistic offerings at Pepper Street at Magill. When you are walking or cycling up Mount Osmond, you now have a toilet to use in Brock Reserve on Dashwood Road opposite Beaumont House and please place your doggy-do in the bins provided.

There is important information in this edition of Focus about the city-wide public consultation on 40 km/h speed limits (page 16). Concern about speeding, particularly in some areas of Burnside, resulted in the development of a City-wide Master Plan and now you can all have your say. There are five areas proposed for speed reductions within the areas of Beulah Park and Kensington Park, Eastwood, Frewville and Glenunga, and Dulwich, Rose Park and Toorak Gardens. Please provide us with feedback, because those who speak the loudest or are in the greatest numbers, influence decision-making.

Mayor Anne Monceaux

Congratulations to our Citizens and Event of the Year

Young Citizens of the Year – Amber and Penny Trappel

Community Event of the Year – Japanese Cultural Day Australian Japan Association of SA

Citizen of the Year – Graeme Gatley





CEO'S message

New Council

The new Council has been in office a little over three months now and they have been busy undertaking a mandatory training and development program as part of the new *Behavioural Standards for Council Members as set by the Local Government Act 1999*.

A wide range of topics will be covered including values, ethics and behaviour; meeting procedures; legal protections and oversight.

At its meeting held in January 2023, Council endorsed the training plan for the next 12 months to ensure the mandatory training and development activities are completed, and to learn about Council's role and the services it provides to the community. The first meeting for this Council was held on 13 December 2022 and Council continues to meet fortnightly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Appointments have been made to committees and subsidiaries and Council has commenced development of the Annual Business Plan and Budget, for consultation with the community.

Trees

This year Council will be planting approximately 900 trees within our streets. The plantings include a mixture of indigenous, native and exotic species, with 49 different species in total. Species diversity is important for the longevity of our Urban Forest as it helps build resilience and protects our trees from outbreaks of pest or disease. Finding viable space for planting on Council owned land is becoming more challenging, with competing factors such as other agencies' infrastructure and urban infill. Council will water newly planted trees for the first three years of their life, and formatively prune the tree to suit its location. If you would like to help ensure the success of a newly planted tree adjacent your property, providing the tree with a bucket of water on hot days will go a long way to helping your community in building a healthy Urban Forest. You can also play a part by maintaining the trees in your yard – as the greatest loss to the urban canopy is linked to privately owned trees. To strengthen tree protection laws, you could consider an approach to your local parliamentary member.

Customer Request System

One of my Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), as set by Council, is to reduce the number of overdue customer requests to less than 10 per cent.

I am looking at a number of ways we can improve the customer service we provide our residents. I have instigated a review of the customer request timelines, made improvements to our communication processes and with staff training. These changes have seen an improvement in the overall customer satisfaction when lodging a customer request and being notified of the outcome of that request. I will continue to strive for improved customer service and satisfaction.

Circular Economy

This edition of Focus features Council's Environmental Sustainability Scorecard (page 18). I am proud of our work in this space, maintaining the City's natural heritage and taking sensible steps to reduce the environmental impact of the organisation.

The scorecard reveals that we have more than doubled how much recycled material we purchase. We use recycled asphalt and recycled paper, to name just a couple of products. It's part of our involvement in the 'circular economy', ensuring that materials are recycled into new products at the end of their useful life.

I encourage you all to play your part by purchasing products that contain recycled materials wherever possible. This action supports the markets for the materials we collect in your yellow bins each fortnight. These markets offset the cost of the recycling process which in turn helps to keep pressure off Council rates.

New Citizens

I had the pleasure of emceeing the Australia Day Awards and Citizenship Ceremony at Hazelwood Park on 26 January 2023. Congratulations to our 2023 award recipients that are featured on page six along with photos of some of our 82 new Australian citizens.

Chris Cowley
Chief Executive Officer

Burnside news

Pickleball is coming to Burnside!

Pickleball is a low-impact sport that is easy to learn and play at almost any age. This sport for life is regularly described as the fastest growing sport worldwide. As part of the Penfold Park Master Plan, Council are adding pickleball line marking to the netball courts at Penfold Park.

The line marking should be expected to be complete within the next couple of months. For more information please visit www.pickleballsouthaustralia.org

Community Centres Program

Discover Burnside Community Centres. There's something for everyone! Burnside Community Centres host, or are the venue for, a wide range of exciting and inclusive programs that aim to meet the needs of our community. Visit our website to view the new autumn program and find an activity or event that suits you. bit.ly/CCPAutumn

Environment Awards

Friday 3 March 4 pm – 6 pm Kensington Gardens Reserve

The annual Environment Awards celebrate excellence and sustainability practices within our community by showcasing our local champions who have demonstrated a substantial environmental impact. The Awards will be presented at the Environment Day event on Friday 3 March 2023 at Kensington Gardens Reserve.

The categories are:

Environmental Action Champion

- For an action, project or initiative which has a positive impact on the environment.

Inspiring Garden

- Open to any garden within the City of Burnside that inspires you.

Young Environmentalist Award

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

Harmony Week Concert

Tuesday 21 March 6 pm – 8.30 pm

FREE concert in the Burnside Ballroom, hosted by Jack Buckskin. Jack is a proud Kaurna man who works as a language and cultural teacher. He is happy to teach anyone who is willing to learn, he will deliver a Welcome to Country and also be our host for the evening.

Harmony Week celebrates Australia's cultural diversity. It's about inclusiveness, respect and a sense of belonging for everyone. There will be performances from China, India and Iran. The night will include a traditional Lion Dance as well as other music and dance performances. There will be food trucks available on the night. *See page 22/23 for more Harmony Week events.*

Business Awards

The Awards present an opportunity to highlight small businesses in the Burnside local government area and the impact they have on the community through their determination, resilience and ability to endure in such challenging times. Nominations are now open. The awards will be presented on Friday 12 May in Burnside **Ballroom.bit.ly/CoBBusAwards**

Art Group Celebrates 100th Birthday!

A local sketch club is celebrating their 100th anniversary with an exhibition at Pepper Street Arts Centre in March and April. The Sketch Club – Life Drawing group meets every Thursday night at Hubbe Court Reserve, Burnside. Drawing from the unclad life model began at the Royal South Australian Society of Arts in August 1923 and the Sketch Club have been practicing their drawing skills at Burnside for over 35 of their 100 years. Current convenor Sandra Earle-Russo says they are always looking for new members and models. “We have members ranging in age from their 20s to 90s and we have an equal balance of men and women,” Sandra says.

One of the earlier members of the club was well known local artist Dorrit Black, after whom the Pepper Street Arts Centre café is named. One of Dorrit’s original pieces is one of more than 70 artworks as part of the exhibition. The club is also holding a larger exhibition at the Royal South Australian Society of Arts gallery in October.

Anyone interested in joining the group as an artist or a model can call **Sandra on 0405 139 377**.

George Bolton Swimming Centre Renovations

Work will commence on constructing the new change rooms once the 2022/23 pool season ends. The project involves replacing the existing spa and steam rooms with much needed additional family change rooms and creating two new school change rooms for use by schools and children and will include disability access. This project was supported by the community as part of the 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and Budget process, and is expected to be completed before the 2023/24 pool season commences.

Fitness in the Parks

Fitness in the Parks will return for the autumn season in April. Fitness in the Parks is a great way to get moving outdoors, meet new people and enjoy our beautiful parks and reserves. Our activities cater for all fitness levels and abilities - beginners are encouraged! All sessions are FREE, with qualified instructors, suitable for all ages. Children must be supervised by a responsible adult. No bookings required. Check out the new program later this month at **bit.ly/FitPark**



Australia Day Awards

Young Citizens of the Year - Amber and Penny Trappel

Inspired by their grandmother who suffers from a heart condition, Amber, 12 and Penny, 10, joined forces to apply for a Your Neighbourhood Budget grant from the City of Burnside for the installation of a heart defibrillator at Tusmore Wading Pool. This project was received positively by the community through the voting process and resulted in the defibrillator being installed in 2022.

This is not the first successful project Penny and Amber have implemented in the Burnside community.

These future leaders were also successful in securing funding for a rock swap shelf, a fun activity for all members of our community to enjoy, as well as 'No Smoking' signs to ensure all members of the community can enjoy our amenities. Both these projects were implemented in Tusmore Park.

Both Penny and Amber are admirable examples of how young people can make a difference within their community. The Young Citizen of the Year award is designed to recognise significant contributions made by young people within the local community.



Community Event of the Year - Japanese Cultural Day Australia Japan Association of SA

The Japanese Cultural Day at the Burnside Library and Ballroom has been held since 2009. This event has grown significantly over time and enables the community to have a greater awareness of Japanese culture, while also promoting awareness and harmony of diverse cultures within the City of Burnside.

This wonderful event has been a vehicle of promotion for local Japanese talent, small businesses, community groups, and has connections which reach well beyond just Burnside and South Australia. Several hundred attendees enjoyed the celebrations in 2022 and organisers recognise the wonderful collaborative effort with the City of Burnside Community Connections team.

Congratulations to the Australia Japan Association of South Australia.



L - R: Glen Woodward - an AJA life member, Kazuko Amemiya - AJA member, Jim Stewart - AJA life member and past president, Mayor Anne Monceaux, Kyoko Katayama - President of AJA of SA, Stuart McClure - Vice President & Secretary of AJA of SA

Citizen of the Year – Graeme Gatley

Graeme Gatley epitomises the definition of a volunteer. His significant and ongoing contributions to the community through his volunteer work has led to this worthy recognition.

Graeme has shown outstanding volunteer service through several organisations including the Legacy Club of South Australia and Broken Hill. On a local scale, Graeme is affiliated and works tirelessly to support the Burnside Legacy Widows Group, the Burnside Justice of the Peace service and previously Vice President and Secretary of the Kensington Park RSL.

Graeme has held both leadership and membership positions in Legacy, Veterans Children’s Education Scheme and the Australian Veterans (VCES) and Children’s Assistance Trust (AVCAT). These organisations provide special assistance and financial support for young people.

Graeme has also been heavily involved as a player and administrator of the Burnside Lacrosse Club.

As a former teacher, and through his volunteering efforts, Graeme has given decades of service to youth and people from around the entire state of South Australia.



L - R: Emily, Lachlan, Graeme, Felicity, Anne, and Alexander Gatley

Congratulations to the following Burnside residents who received Order of Australia Honours for their service to South Australia on Australia Day:

The Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM):

Ms Alexandra Cannon OAM

Mr Nicholas Chapley OAM

Mr John Andrew Darley OAM

Mr John David Hodgson OAM

The Member of the Order of Australia (AM):

Dr Timothy William Proudman AM

Dr Roger Sexton AM

Citizenship Ceremony

Eighty two residents from 21 countries took Australian citizenship at the annual Citizenship Ceremony in Hazelwood Park.



Upcoming Works

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

Community Buildings

Dulwich Community Centre redevelopment

Disability Access and Inclusion Improvements (various sites)

Photovoltaic (solar) system installations (various sites)

Kensington Park grandstand fire safety works.

Footpath Works

Albert Street, Dulwich; Birkin Street, Eastwood; John Street, Eastwood; Main Street, Eastwood; Miller Reserve, Linden Park; Webb Street Reserve, Rose Park; Hamilton Street, Erindale; Lomond Avenue, Kensington Park; Jarvis Street, Erindale; Kensington Road, Erindale; Knightsbridge Road, Leabrook; Lockhart Street, Kensington Park.

Kerb Replacements

Elinor Terrace, Glen Osmond; Alexandra Avenue, Toorak Gardens; Hughes Street, Linden Park.

Open Space

New bus shelter Stop 12 Magill Road; Warrego Reserve retaining wall upgrade; drinking fountain installations (Mellor Reserve, Penfold Park); Ford Oval irrigation upgrade; Tregenza Oval steps (north and south); Attunga Gardens brick kerb repairs.

Lighting upgrades at Prescott Terrace, Penfold Park, Hewitt Avenue, Windarra Avenue, Andrews Walk, Miller Reserve and Branson Reserve Playground. Tusmore Park bridge repairs

Road Resurfacing

Coach Road turnaround, Skye; Bath Street, Eastwood.

Stormwater Drainage Projects

Glynburn Road, Burnside; Grant Avenue, Toorak Gardens; John Street, Eastwood; Main Avenue, Frewville; Main Street, Eastwood; Warwick Avenue, Toorak Gardens; Wattle Park Reserve, Wattle Park and Watson Avenue, Toorak Gardens (culvert repairs).

Traffic Projects

Mt Barker Road shared use path (currently under construction)

For more detail on planned projects, including extent of works and locations, visit 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.



Some Recently Completed Works in Your Area

Kerb Upgrades

Adelaide Street, Magill; Hazelwood Avenue, Hazelwood Park; Watson Avenue, Toorak Gardens (\$747k).

Stormwater Drainage

Watson Avenue, Toorak Gardens (open drain repairs) (\$170k).

Open Space

Newland Park Junior Backstop Renewal (\$33k*)

Bus Stops - Stop 5 Grant Avenue, Toorak Gardens; Stop 16 The Parade (south), Rosslyn Park; Stop 17 The Parade (north), Magill (\$56k)

Tusmore Park bridge repairs (\$33k)

Penfold Park playground (\$600k)

Hazelwood Park swing upgrade (\$20k).



Community Buildings

Pepper Street Arts Centre air-conditioning works (\$25k)

Burnside Ballroom air-conditioning works (\$18k)

The Regal Theatre Candy Bar equipment upgrades (\$16k)

Fire safety works (various sites) (\$9k).

Footpath Improvements

Footpath renewal completed in Greenhill Road, Burnside; Glynburn Road, Kensington Park; Birkin Street, Eastwood (\$132k).

Road Resurfacing

Road resurfacing works completed Mount Osmond Road, Mount Osmond (\$51k)

Traffic Projects

Sydney Street, Glenside – Wombat pedestrian crossing adjacent to Burnside Village - Upgrade to include flashing lights (\$26k)

Coach Road Skye/Auldana – Additional LED speed detecting variable message sign (\$10k)



**These projects have received funding through the State Government's Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing infrastructure grant program.*

Magill Village Completed

Throughout 2022 the City of Burnside and Campbelltown City Council worked together to completely revitalise the Magill Village precinct and make the area a more attractive place to shop, stay and visit.

The redevelopment has delivered a safer and more accessible streetscape with additional pedestrian crossings, improved cycling lanes, a permanent 40 km/h speed limit through the Village heart, and new footpaths compliant with disability access requirements. Enhancements were also made to the Magill and Penfold Roads intersection to improve pedestrian, cyclist and driver safety.

New paving, landscaping, public art, bespoke street furniture and an innovative road paving treatment all combine to create a unique and inviting identity for the precinct, along with opportunities for vibrant street life, outdoor dining and pop-up stalls.

Environmental sustainability initiatives included the planting of 68 new trees, water sensitive urban design features to capture stormwater, and planted traffic islands.

The revitalised precinct now provides a vastly improved experience for visitors, shoppers and residents. This project was funded by the Australian and State Government with \$2 million from the Federal Community Development Grants Programme and \$5.75 million from the State Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program.



Chat With a Local

The Chat With a Local program links people who wish to improve their language skills with volunteers from the community with diverse backgrounds. Participants and volunteers chat one-on-one about any topic that interests them. Chat With a Local is a great way to not only improve conversational English but also to learn more about the local community.

Barbara Griffiths, a retired teacher, ran an English language course at Glenunga Hub for three years.

“During my English lessons I realised that the students really wanted an English speaking friend, somebody they could speak to on a one-to-one basis. And that’s how Chat With a Local came about,” says Barbara.

She volunteers on Wednesday afternoons at the Community Centres desk and invites former students to sit with her for a chat.

Wu Shing was a maths teacher in Hong Kong and despite learning English since childhood he was not fluent. He attended Barbara’s English classes for a year and then spent Wednesday afternoons with Barbara. “We talk about the news, weather, things that have happened to us in the past week,” Wu says. “It was good for improving my spoken English as well as my listening.”

Although his wife and daughter speak English quite well, at home the family speak exclusively in their native language, Mandarin. Barbara says it is a challenge to have her students speak English at home. “Sometimes they don’t have another English conversation until they come in next week,” she says.

Barbara says it is not just about the language. “I teach them about Australian traditions such as Melbourne Cup, ANZAC Day and Australia Day. I like to make it fun and interesting.” She even had some of her students tasting Vegemite – with mixed results!

Helen Wang was a volunteer with the Fit and Fab program and wanted to improve her English skills. She was introduced to Barbara and sat with her at reception duties on the Community Centres desk for three hours each Wednesday afternoon. “I had difficulty understanding and hearing English,” Helen says. “I wanted to improve my skills and build my confidence.” Barbara helped with that to the point where Helen’s English skills and her confidence grew so much that she was willing to relieve Barbara at the desk.

“My English level is enough for my daily life,” Helen, of Kensington Gardens says. “But if I want to work, the English language is still a challenge.” Helen, her husband and their 8-year-old son speak Mandarin at home. “We don’t want our son to lose Mandarin,” Helen says.

Barbara urges others to volunteer. “Not only are you helping somebody to settle into our community as quickly as possible,” Barbara says. “You’re learning from them too. They’ve got great cultural ties. I enjoy communication with people. I love the interaction with the staff and all my customers that come to the community centre.”

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Council Members

Beaumont Ward



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Waterfall Gully is probably the most popular tourist attraction in the City of Burnside. 600,000 people a year use the Waterfall Gully to Mount Lofty trail. But as both visitors and the long-suffering residents of Waterfall Gully Road know, parking is a nightmare.

Cleland National Park, which contains the Waterfall Gully falls and track to Mount Lofty, is owned by the State Government. As indeed, is Waterfall Gully Road. The State Government normally owns arterial roads - think Portrush Road or Greenhill Road. So, it's very unusual for the State Government to own a suburban road like Waterfall Gully Road. However, this is probably not a very good thing. Read on.

The State Government recently spent over \$5 million repairing and upgrading the Waterfall Gully to Mount Lofty track in Cleland National Park but while the State Government owns Waterfall Gully Road, it appears to be much less enthusiastic about its ownership, as evidenced by the distinct lack of kerbing along much of the road (which doesn't seem very clever for a road which regularly floods) and the terrible state of the footpaths, such as there are.

Of course, the residents blame Burnside Council for the terrible state of their road and the Council says: take it up with the State Government. Well, good luck with that of course! Cue endless debates about cost-shifting between State and Local Government.

That's why we are really excited that, as a result of our advocacy, Burnside Council has done something about the parking situation on Waterfall Gully Road.

As part of a Smart Cities initiative, the City of Burnside has recently installed parking occupancy sensors in the Waterfall Gully, Chambers Gully and Langman Reserve car parks with accompanying LED signs. These sensors detect the occupancy of the associated parking spaces and relay the data remotely to two LED parking signs, one at the entrance to Waterfall Gully Road and another at the entrance of the Chambers Gully track. These signs let people know how many car park spaces are available and should help to save time and reduce traffic during high demand periods.



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We continue to advocate to the State Government the concept of a Park 'n Ride shuttle bus from the Civic Centre in Tusmore to Waterfall Gully.

And we continue to advocate about the lack of kerbing and terrible footpaths on Waterfall Gully Road.

One thing we would like to progress this term is the management of First Creek, which runs through Waterfall Gully, Beaumont and Hazelwood Park before disappearing into a concrete pipe through the western suburbs (briefly surfacing in Tusmore Park) and then re-emerging in the Botanic Gardens before joining the River Torrens.

First Creek is unusual in that it flows through a large number of private properties, who are responsible for maintaining the creek. Without shifting costs to ratepayers, we think that Council could offer a valuable coordinating role in providing a secretariat to a First Creek Owners Association.

That's it from us. As ever, please contact us with any problems you have.

Council Members

Kensington Park Ward



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We have some key challenges as we welcome 2023. We must reverse the negative impacts from the 2021 changes to the State's Development Plan which challenge our heritage, suburban character and environment, particularly our established trees. Our community celebrates our history, values Burnside's character and wants to maintain our natural environment, but this is undermined by our inability to control demolition, determine the quality of buildings and maintain heritage protections.

Hopefully current submissions to the government's Expert Review Panel will reverse this impact and allow return of community representation and appeal rights.

Tree and understory plantings across the city are critical to maintain our tree canopy and the environmental benefits to our homes, community life and biodiversity.

We can do better to improve waste management and recycling rates across our community and need a marketing and education program to support this. We must ban single use plastics, particularly plastic bags, as the damage to our health and our environment from microplastics is devastating.

Costs to send waste to landfill are unsustainable. We need to innovate and adopt new systems to implement change for waste reduction, recycling and re-use.

We need more leadership and coordination with implementation of the Disability Action and Inclusion Plan so that we are proactive in facilitating equal access to community and privately owned facilities, with consideration built in at the Planning and Development stage.

Finally, I note our increasing mature age population and commit to doing all we can to support them to age in place.

Kensington Park Ward



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Welcome to 2023!

As I begin my first term representing our City of Burnside residents, I look forward to a tremendous amount of learning, community engagement, and fresh ideas. I think it is incredibly important that new elected members understand their obligations, delegations under different acts and regulations, by-laws, and other relevant policies - certainly always plenty of food for thought.

I have had experience serving on various committees in the past, however, it is gradually becoming evident that this will be a huge learning curve. I have every confidence that I will be able to exchange trains of thoughts with diverse people in our community. We have many ongoing projects and soon you will be receiving further consultation materials. Community input is always highly valued for any program and/or masterplan.

Road talk has been big talk! Cut-through road traffic is a huge local issue and has been conveyed to me on a number of occasions now, especially affecting major roads such as Portrush Road, Greenhill Road, and Magill Road in peak hours. Council should leave no stone unturned in getting traffic flowing more efficiently and getting people where they need to go sooner – while balancing its responsibilities to keep local residents, especially children and senior residents, safe. Cars parking opposite each other in narrow streets is also another highly frustrating issue, I hear you. Let's work together to find the right balance between convenience, safety, and local amenity.

As always, please do reach out with any thoughts via phone or email. Sending best wishes for autumn!

Rose Park and Toorak Gardens



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As summer turns to autumn, I give thanks once again for the beautiful trees that line our streets. They kept us cool over summer and now colour our life with autumnal leaves as the winter chill approaches. Many of them are more than a hundred years old and so it's so important to look after them.

Sadly, too often their overhanging branches are hit by trucks. In the past few years three trees either side of our house have had limbs torn from them. Mostly they are damaged by removalist trucks. The most recent was a shipping container in the back of a flat-bed truck.

It was at least 4 metres high and high enough to hit and rip off a large, long limb.

Each time I have seen this I feel sad and disappointed. I raised the matter with a former mayor of the Adelaide Hills council, and he said when he was mayor, he understood it was the council's responsibility to keep a clear height of 5 metres from the edge of the road to the tree canopy.

I'm now going to take this issue up and make sure our trees are well cared for and not being damaged unnecessarily. Also, there's a safety issue here. If someone is injured or even killed, then the cost of trimming branches will seem insignificant.

I'll keep you posted on what the response is to this issue and please contact me if you have a story to share about how we can look after our trees.

Project Updates

Rock Swap Shelf

Earlier this year, sisters Amber (12) and Penny Trappel (10) submitted two entries into the Your Neighbourhood Budget program.

Backed by the community, both of their entries were successful and have since been brought to life. The first was a defibrillator in Tusmore Park and the second was a rock swap shelf, also in Tusmore Park, which was installed in late December.

The girls have been involved in rock swapping for a while now, and are active on the SA Rocks Facebook group, which has over 52,000 members.

The process involves painting, dropping, finding and re-hiding the rocks. The postcode where the rock was decorated is painted on the back of the rock, so that whoever finds the rock knows where it comes from, and how far it has travelled.

In December, the girls were invited along to Tusmore Park for the unveiling of the new rock swap shelf. Together with their parents Sharon and Ben and their friend Amber, the girls helped to paint the shelf in preparation for its debut to the community.

“It feels really good [that the rock shelf has been installed]. It’s really nice to see that it’s been done,” said the girls.

“It’s wonderful to see people walk past and show interest in the rock swap shelf,” said Sharon. “Let’s hope the word will spread among the community. It’s a great activity that gets kids outside, off screens, and spreads kindness”.

For those who are interested in getting involved, the girls’ instructions are simple: “take a rock, paint a rock, swap a rock... make your own rocks!”

Get started today, and make sure to visit the new rock swap shelf in Tusmore Park to share your beautiful artwork with others!

**See Page 7 – the girls were awarded Young Citizens of the Year for their projects.*

Conyngham Street Dog Park

The Conyngham Street Dog Park is the only dog park within the City of Burnside and caters to dogs of all sizes and their humans.

Following a number of requests made over the years by members of the community seeking improvements at this site, community consultation was undertaken in late 2021 to gain feedback on the future of the dog park.

This initial consultation received 445 valid responses, of which 70 per cent of the respondents requested the dog park be split into two sections; one for small dogs and one for all dogs. Other suggested improvements were additional drinking fountains, seating, shelters, bins and landscaping. The small dog area will allow for owners of smaller and older dogs to enjoy a calmer environment to visit.

Based on the feedback received, a concept design was prepared and consultation on the concept design was undertaken in mid-2022. We received 197 responses of which 83 per cent were in support of the proposed plans. In line with Council's resolution on this matter, these works will now be progressed. It is anticipated that on-ground works will commence around May/June 2023.

Please visit bit.ly/CoBDogPark



Project Update Penfold Park Redevelopment

Penfold Park now has a fantastic new playground with many different pieces of equipment to suit a wide range of ages and user abilities. The playground has been designed with accessibility and community needs in mind and promotes active, sensory, creative, imaginative, social and reflective play to challenge and encourage children's growth.

Features include a large climbing frame with a crow's nest, a tunnel slide and a ninja obstacle course. Natural play elements, musical instruments, swings, slides, a cubby house and a giant flying fox have also been included.

Non-verbal communication signs, a variety of swing types and an all-abilities flying fox seat with ramps to either end cater for all ages and abilities.

This playground provides a great addition to the park and the surrounding community, as a fun and safe place for children to play and explore and for families to spend time together.

The City of Burnside wishes to thank the Australian Government for their funding support of \$200,000 towards this project, received through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.



Safer Streets in Burnside

"I really think that having a lower speed limit on some of our roads will do a lot to improve safety for all road users,"

Chelsea, Kensington Park



"I think having this opportunity to reduce the speed limit from 50 km/h to 40 km/h will do a lot to get people out there and active, all while feeling safe,"

Barbara, Glenside

"There's so much to do and experience here that we should be making our streets as safe as possible for everyone,"

Michelle, Dulwich



A reduction from 50 km/h to 40 km/h can decrease the risk of death by up to 48 per cent.

Oh, really?



Death and injury percentages

Impact speed (km/h)	Death Percentage risk	Serious injury Percentage risk	Slight injury Percentage risk
30	10%	15%	75%
40	32%	26%	42%
50	80%	3%	17%
60	95%	3%	2%

Source: Austroads. Survivability rates vary significantly based on a number of factors and scenarios. AT takes a preventative approach with respect to the survivability of our most vulnerable road users. Data taken from Research Report AP-R560-18 published in March 2018 by Austroads - the Association of Australian and New Zealand Road Transport and Traffic Authorities.

Reducing speed on our local roads will:



Provide many more opportunities for children to ride to school and a safer environment for them to play outdoors.



Provide a more people-friendly environment that is safer for pedestrians and cyclists of all abilities on our local roads.



Reduce the likelihood and severity of crashes as motorists have more time to react and possibly prevent an accident.



Maintain the existing street environment, without road humps, driveway links, and other traffic calming devices, which is better for emergency services.

Road trauma has a devastating effect on the community. From minor dings that cost both time and money to major incidents involving loss of life or serious injuries. There are steps that the community and Council can take to reduce the severity of road trauma.

Find out more, read some frequently asked questions and expert documents and have your say at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

Old and Young Combine

The Shed participants (all 65 years or older) are working on revarnishing small wooden chairs for a local childcare centre.

Karen Bray is team leader of the Wattle Room for babies and toddlers at the Conyngham Street Community Children’s Centre. The small wooden chairs the children use are cleaned often and the lacquer was starting to wear away.

“The little ones often spill food on the chairs and the worst culprit is wet Weet-Bix!” she says. “We have to scrub it hard and that wears away the lacquer. I drive past The Shed every day and started thinking maybe they could help.” Karen approached Shed Coordinator Evan Reay and he readily agreed to help.

Evan visits the Centre every Friday and collects two or three chairs and takes them back to The Shed then returns the following week to swap them over. “The group love it,” says Evan. “They are sanding back and revarnishing the tiny wooden chairs for the children.”

The project has been so successful it will expand to include a few other similar chairs and tables in the rooms for older children.

The Shed volunteer Keith Karp says he thoroughly enjoyed doing the job for the children. He is a retired locksmith and used to “working with very small things”. The wooden chairs were polished and varnished and “came up really well”, according to Keith.



Two-year-olds Mabel and Frans with Shed volunteers Peter, Pat and Keith, Childcare Director Tessa and Educator Lucy.

Your Neighbourhood Budget

What would you like to see in your neighbourhood?

Every year the community contributes to the creation of Council's business plan and budget via the Annual Community Survey (in November) and the Annual Business Plan and Budget engagement process (in May). Have your say on the 2023/24 budget later this year.

Your Neighbourhood Budget is another chance for the community to direct how funds are spent. The community nominates projects and decides which projects are funded.

\$35,000 is available to spend on projects in your neighbourhood. Council seeks nominations from the community for projects to be completed in the City of Burnside. Some possible ideas include little libraries, bike racks, possum boxes and native bee hotels.

The community will decide which projects will be installed or maintained by Council, in conjunction with the winner, on community land such as parks, reserves, road verges and community centres in the City of Burnside.

Last year's winning project was landscaping at Glenside Apartments, suggested by a community group. Council provided native plants from our biodiversity nursery and residents planted them. Some other successful projects were landscaping at Auldana and a new shelter at Kensington Wama.

Applications are now open at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au and close Friday 7 April 2023.

The community decides which projects will be funded! Voting opens Monday 22 May 2023 and closes Friday 16 June 2023.

Winning projects will be announced on engage.burnside.sa.gov.au in July 2023.

Environmental Sustainability Scorecard 2021/22

Did you know that Council provided over 20,000 plants for public and private planting last year?

And we've made great progress on reducing the organisation's carbon footprint. Want to find out more? The information is included in Council's annual Environmental Sustainability Scorecard.

Important topics, such as tree planting, waste management and carbon footprint are all included. For each topic, baselines have been established.

The baselines are a starting point, established in previous years, for comparison to the achievements in the last year. The Scorecard also includes other important achievements, like the Council being recognised as a **Tree City of the World**.

For further information, a detailed Environmental Sustainability Report is published annually and is available at: bit.ly/CoBScorecard



Environmental Sustainability Scorecard 2021/22. A high-level overview of City of Burnside achievements in key areas.

We're Too Soft on Soft Plastics

Soft plastics include plastic shopping bags, bread bags and pasta bags. There are no longer collection points for soft plastics in Burnside.

Previously, soft plastics were collected by the REDcycle program in Coles and Woolworths stores. Some Foodland stores also offered a collection service. But these services have been cancelled. Why? Because there was not enough demand for the recycled plastic – there was nowhere for it to go.

While soft plastic recycling had some good outcomes, there were also concerns about the recycling systems.

On average, the soft plastic recycling programs dealt with less than one per cent of the plastic consumed by Australians each year.

We use too much plastic, especially packaging. Soft plastic recycling allowed manufacturers to promote their packaging as 'recyclable', making consumers feel better about buying their products. But most of that plastic was not recycled and there was never the capacity to recycle it all.

Soft plastic was sometimes added to asphalt or concrete. While these uses did give the plastic an extra life, it was downcycling, which means some value of the material was lost. Recycling systems should try to maintain the value of materials, like recycling glass back into glass, allowing the process to be ongoing. Downcycling loses value and degrades materials, limiting their future usage.

The removal of soft plastic recycling will concentrate efforts on reducing plastic waste, rather than pretending we can deal with the waste. We can all play a part. Buy products with less packaging (eg buy in bulk), or products with compostable packaging. Many supermarkets now have compostable bags for fruit and vegetables.

We can advocate for manufacturers, state and federal governments to reduce the use of unnecessary plastic.

The South Australian government has banned some soft plastics (**see www.replacethewaste.sa.gov.au**). The federal government could legislate that all soft plastic packaging must include some recycled materials, creating an instant market for the soft plastic in circulation. The UK Government took another approach, introducing a tax on plastic packaging which included less than 30 per cent recycled materials. The issues with soft plastics can all be solved by working together for positive outcomes.

We can still put rigid plastics in the yellow bin. Rigid plastics include things like margarine and strawberry punnets. They are recycled and turned back into containers and other plastic products. If you need assistance identifying materials for recycling, call the Which Bin helpline, **1300 137 118**, or visit the website: **www.whichbin.sa.gov.au**

Be ... Connected

National Seniors Australia Adelaide East Branch

The core business of National Seniors Australia is to support the interests of older Australians. The Adelaide East Branch provides opportunities for locals to have their say. It also provides a range of social and other activities for members and visitors. Meetings with interesting guest speakers are held on the third Monday of each month at 1 pm, except January, at the Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club, corner of East Terrace and the Parade, Kensington Gardens. **Contact President Geoff Haygreen on 0423 660 788 or Secretary Beryl Lester on 0421 087 454.**

Burnside Ladies' Probus

Meeting monthly on the first Wednesday of the month, 10 am – 12 noon at Gartrell Uniting Church Hall, Alexandra Avenue, Rose Park. Interesting speakers for these meetings are generally sourced from members of the Burnside community and greater Adelaide.

Activities include a regular third Wednesday of the month lunch and 'Talkies and Tea' on the last Wednesday of the month at The Regal Theatre. **Contact Helen Green 8332 3464.**

Burnside Combined Probus

We are a mixed club and meet on the first Monday of the month at Beaumont Bowling Club on Devereux Road. Meetings commence at 10 am. Guest speaker and outings. New members are always welcome. **Please contact President Christine on 0402 817 525.**

Glen Osmond Probus

We are a mixed club and meet on the first Monday of the month at Beaumont Bowling Club on Devereux Road. Meetings commence at 10 am. Guest speaker and outings. New members are always welcome. **Please contact President Christine on 0402 817 525.**

Burnside Historical Society

Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month and start at 7.30 pm in Burnside Community Centre, (adjacent Burnside Library) 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore. Enter car park from Fisher Street, off Portrush road. March speaker is Carolyn Spooner on *The Extraordinary Life of Sir Hubert Wilkins*. April speaker is Dr Nic Grguric on *The Adelaide Regiment of Volunteer Rifles 1860-1865*. May speaker is Polly Dundon on *The Secrets of Dulwich* (as part of the SA History Festival). All welcome, gold coin donation appreciated. **More information at www.burnsidehistory.org.au and Facebook.**

Kensington Marryatville Bowling Club

Day in the Gardens, inaugural annual tournament. Sunday 5 March 9.30 am for a 10 am start. Corner of The Parade and West Terrace, Kensington Gardens. \$75 per team, single entries welcome (\$25). Game Format: Open gender three bowl triples. One game of 15 ends and two games of eight ends. \$5,000 prizemoney. **Registrations to Brian Dew 0439 312 564.** Dress code: club uniform or team colour code.

Burnside Bicycle User Group

Tour of Burnside Family Ride. Saturday 15 April 9.30 am from Council car park. Free one hour ride around Burnside. **Contact Malcolm 0418 898 490.**

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.**

The City of Burnside invites community based groups and residents to ‘advertise’ their community focused events and activities to the wider community on this page in the quarterly newsletter. **See website for criteriabit.ly/FocusBeConnected**

Fringe in Burnside

The City of Burnside is hosting a range of shows as part of the Adelaide Fringe. Check these out: adelaidefringe.com.au/fringe-lists/city-of-burnside

Burnside Ballroom

Telegraph Road - Glenn Skuthorpe presents Dire Straits

Friday 3 March 7.30 pm – 8.45 pm Immerse yourself in some true classics with this music that transcends time. **Tickets \$21 - \$28.**

A Class of Brass – Just Add Water

Sunday 5 March 2 pm – 4.30 pm Campbelltown City Band. Sit back, relax with a cuppa and enjoy as we take you on a musical journey through a multitude of musical genres and styles.

Burnside Library

Rhapsody in Chicago Blues

Sunday 12 March 3 pm Pianist Tim Barton

Pepper Street Arts Centre

Where the Wild Things Are Exhibition

Tuesday to Saturday until 17 March The breadth of works includes stained glass, textile and mixed media sculpture, mosaics, painting, photography and more.

The Regal Theatre Adelaide Fringe Events

Ticket prices vary – concessions available - bookings at bit.ly/CoBRegal

The Carpenters Songbook

Saturday 4 and Sunday 5 March 2 pm Experience all the hits from the world's most successful brother and sister duo in this poignant and uplifting trip through the career of The Carpenters.

Sounds of Simon: Simon & Garfunkel & Beyond

Sunday 5 March 7.30 pm From his years as the visionary in Simon & Garfunkel through to his many solo hits, journey through one of the greatest back catalogues of all time.

Ashes to Ashes – Tribute to David Bowie

Saturday 11 March 2 pm and 7.30 pm A rare opportunity for Adelaidians to see Ashes To Ashes before they hit the eastern states to cement their status as Australia's best and most authentic tribute to Bowie and his incredible and eclectic musical legacy!

Flaming Sambucas present Abba Gold

Friday 17 March 8 pm Celebrate all the greatest hits of the Swedish super group. This show is presented in an original story-telling way, and is guaranteed to touch your emotions and leave you with your spirits high.

The Creedence Revival

Saturday 18 March 7 pm Watch, dance and listen to a world class band belt out the Creedence Clearwater Revival songs we know and love.



Events

Harmony Week

Bookings essential burnside.sa.gov.au/harmonyday

Monday 20 – Sunday 26 March

FREE Concert - **Tuesday 21 March 6 pm – 8.30 pm** in the Burnside Ballroom. Performances from China, India and Iran. The night will include a traditional Lion Dance as well as other music and dance performances. There will be food trucks available on the night.

Library Events

Tuesday 21 March 10.30 am - 11.30am Harmony Week Kurna Storytime with Jack Buckskin. Join us for a very special Kurna Storytime with proud Kurna, Narungga and Wirangu man, Jack Buckskin. Share Jack's rich knowledge of Kurna language and culture through story. Jack's new children's Kurna language books will be available to purchase. Bookings essential.

Thursday 23 March 10 am - 11.30 am Harmony Week Italian Grown up Storytime. Help us celebrate Harmony Week with a special Italian Grown Up Storytime. Tea and coffee provided.

Thursday 23 March 7 pm – 8 pm Harmony Week Persian Poetry Evening. Our Harmony Week celebrations continue with the opportunity to listen to beautiful Persian poetry from The Persian Poetry Group. Tea and coffee provided.

Library in the Park

Friday 10 March 10 am – 12 noon

Tusmore Park, corner Kennaway and Stirling Streets. This FREE event includes stories, songs and craft with your favourite library staff. Yummy refreshments, sausage sizzle provided by Burnside Rotary, coffee by CuppaGino and ice-cream by St. Louis. Enjoy sensory messy play with First Senses! - don't forget a change of clothes! Registration essential bit.ly/LibraryPark

Author Talk: Lucy Bloom

Thursday 16 March 6.30 pm – 8.30 pm Burnside Library \$5

Meet exciting author Lucy Bloom to celebrate the release of her debut novel *The Manuscript*. Find out more about this cracker of a debut novel based on Lucy's own experience that explores the sometimes disposable nature of modern relationships, divorce and online dating. Bookings bit.ly/CoBBloom

The Regal Theatre

Bookings at bit.ly/CoBRegal

Mirusia in Recital

Saturday 25 March 1.30 pm \$79

Mirusia is a global superstar! She has performed for world leaders, royalty, major celebrities and millions of fans across the globe.

A Musical Tribute to Neil Diamond

Saturday 25 March 8 pm \$69

Ty Penschorn's Diamond Tribute Show is an experience that is visually stunning and musically superb. Ty not only emulates the distinct voice of Neil Diamond, he puts on a performance that is second to none!

Tina – Simply the Best!

Saturday 8 April 8 pm \$59 - \$75

Rebecca O'Connor is the only artist touring that is personally endorsed by the legend. Be prepared to stand in your seats as Rebecca delivers her flawless rendition of Tina Turner's greatest hits.

Wendy Matthews Live

Saturday 22 April 8 pm \$59 - \$75

Don't miss a special evening with Australian music icon Wendy Matthews as she presents all of her hits and a selection of new works.

Anthony Callea & Tim Campbell – Up Close & Unpredictable

Friday 19 and Saturday 20 May 8 pm and Sunday 21 May 3 pm \$105

Touring together for the very first time Anthony and Tim are ready to bring you a night filled with dynamic vocals, some of your all-time favourite songs, exciting new music and loads of laughs.

History Festival

Thursday 4 May 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm

Author talk with Raymond Marin. Join local author and historian Dr Raymond Marin to learn more about his fascinating new book. Copies will be available to purchase. Tea and coffee provided. **Bookings essential.**

Thursday 11 May 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm

The Battle in the Coral Sea. Hear from Lieutenant Ron Read RAN (Rtd) as he describes the battle which was fought between the Imperial Japanese Navy and the Navys of the United States and Australia in the Coral Sea from 4 to 8 May, 1942. Learn what led to this action, how the 'engagements' occurred, the collateral damage sustained and the resulting outcomes for Australia, the USA and for Japan. Tea and coffee provided. **Bookings essential.**

Wednesday 31 May 10 am

Kurna Cultural Walk. Join us for this unique Kurna cultural experience for the History Festival and during Reconciliation Week. Don't miss the opportunity to learn from Southern Cultural Immersion about the Kurna history of the Burnside area during our cultural walk. Suitable for adults. **Bookings essential \$25.**

Burnside Ballroom

Cabaret - Songs from Around the World

Sunday 16 April 2 pm – 4.30 pm Burnside Ballroom

Features music attributable to the Olympic regions. Hear the lyrics and sounds of cultures from across the globe. BYO snacks and drinks. **\$30 bit.ly/CoBCabaret**

**Burnside Symphony Orchestra:
Force of Destiny**

Wednesday 26 April 8 pm – 10 pm Burnside Ballroom

Symphony No 8 in G major, Opus 88, conductor Philip Paine **\$20 bit.ly/BSOForce**



Pepper Street Arts Centre

FEATURED EXHIBITIONS

A Continuous Line – A 100 year Anniversary of Life Drawing

24 March – 21 April. An exhibition by Burnside Sketch Club. The exhibition celebrates the 100 year anniversary of the group's inception, which started at the Royal South Australian Society of Arts in 1923, drawing the unclad life model. The group has been sketching at Hubbe Court Reserve, for over 35 years on Thursday evenings.

The artwork on display includes drawing, painting and sculpture by past and present members, of both nudes and portraits. **Opening night: Friday 24 March 6 pm**

Love Felt Life

28 April – 19 May. An eclectic mix of felted items by the Mitcham Felters, showcasing their range and diversity of artwork. Highlighting the versatility and visual splendour of this medium includes wall pieces, sculptures, clothing and accessories. **Opening night: Friday 28 April 6 pm.**

Creative Collective

26 May – 16 June. The Australasian Porcelain Art Teachers of South Australia showcase a wide range of mixed media artwork including original kiln-fired porcelain, glass and watercolours. The talents of the artists provide a colourful and varied display.



Image credits: Katie by David Kennett, Mixed Media. Suzy Gilbert, Garment, Felt. Hand Painted China; artist Betty Hermel

Artists of the Month

Changing showcases in the gift shop occur each month, shining a spotlight on emerging and established artists.

Dorrit's Coffee Shop

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

Classes and Groups

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

Opportunities for Artists

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

Remake – SALA 2023

Accepting 2D and 3D artwork created around the theme of 'Remake'. Artists are encouraged to take their creative thinking to another level, focusing on art making through the re-use, repurposing, recycling and/or upcycling of items into a creative and exciting outcome. All mediums welcome. Last date to submit is Wednesday 19 April 2023. (Artists please note you can submit during the February and March submission dates also).

Exhibit in 2024

Limited program spaces remain for exhibiting as a self-contained group in 2024. Call Alex to discuss your proposal before submitting on 8364 6154.

Atrium Exhibitions 2023 - 2024

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

Gift Shop and Artist of the Month

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

KEEP CONNECTED

Join our free e-list via website and/or like or follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

Location: 558 Magill Road, Magill, Tuesday – Friday 10 am – 5 pm,

Saturday 12 noon - 5 pm. Closed public holidays and Easter Saturday.

Tel: 8364 6154. www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au www.facebook.com/PepperSt

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