

burnside focus

Summer 2017-18



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Mayor's Message

Financial Planning and Local Government

South Australian councils are required by statute to have viable long-term financial management plans. These plans must demonstrate councils' ability to manage finances to ensure spending commitments are fully covered.

Long-term financial planning by local government is critical because of the asset intensive nature of the sector and the need to ensure adequate maintenance and replacement of assets. The plans are developed by skilled council staff and are reviewed by an Audit Committee of skilled independent professionals.

These plans fully account for the upgrade, maintenance and replacement of capital infrastructure – roads, buildings, parks and drains in particular. They demonstrate that proposed levels of debt are serviceable and sustainable, they identify and make provision for anticipated events that will impact on council's financial position and they ensure a high degree of stability and predictability in rates imposed on ratepayers.

The adoption, rejection or amendment of a financial plan rests with the elected body of the council. During seven years as your Mayor, often there have been differing views in the chamber on elements of the annual plans but the outcome has always been reasoned, balanced and in the interests of the ratepayers of the city.

The current draft plan is driven by a variety of assumptions but particularly an assumption of consistency in service delivery. It assumes that existing core services will continue to be provided at current levels.

Local government services often are asset intensive and require a large up-front investment. Councils generally borrow and use debt to finance the acquisition of new assets and asset renewals. Opinions vary on

an optimum level of debt, but the principle that new infrastructure should be paid for by the ratepayers who benefit from the new facility is a principle that I endorse. Equitable and responsible borrowings help alleviate issues of intergenerational equity and deliver assets when the community needs them.

Burnside's current debt is principally due to the refurbishment of the George Bolton Swimming Centre and to the construction of the Glenunga Hub Community Centre. Both these new facilities are being overwhelmingly supported by the Burnside community. The alternative conservative approach would have involved 'saving' over time until sufficient funds were on hand to complete construction. Aside from the likelihood that inflation would have substantially pushed up the capital costs over time, the ratepayers funding the 'saving' would not have necessarily been the same citizens who enjoyed these facilities.

Burnside's level of debt relative to annual income is comfortable and in the middle ranking among Adelaide metropolitan councils. Borrowings are locked in at current low interest rates, and the plan makes assumptions about future rates for future borrowings.

Burnside's updated draft Long-Term Financial Plan will be considered by council in November. The Plan confirms that council has a solid and sustainable future in which service delivery and asset management may be maintained under a program of equitable rates increases.

Rate Capping

Not all matters that may impact on the city's financial planning may be predicted. The severe windstorm of 2014 incurred an unforeseen \$1.5m

cost that we have managed to absorb over time. Federal grant funding (for roads in particular) is an important budget item that is subject to policy change. More alarming is a proposal under political debate to subject councils to capping rate increases, limiting their ability to service their financial plans.

I advise against rate capping. Council rates are a fraction of total taxes paid by Australians – less than 4 per cent – and they are spent on programs that directly benefit local communities. A cap on rates would pressure councils to raise revenue by increasing other fees and charges, impacting disproportionately those who can least afford to pay. Imposing limitations on the financial independence of councils will inevitably result in a reduction in services provided.

Of the three tiers of government, only local government prepares comprehensive long-term financial plans and is fully accountable for its performance against these plans. A rate capping policy would impact all councils but would be particularly severe on the vulnerable smaller regional councils.

Seasons Greetings

2017 draws to a close. On behalf of the Elected Members and staff of the City of Burnside I wish all citizens a happy and safe festive season. I invite you to join us for our Australia Day 2018 ceremony and breakfast at Hazelwood Park on Friday 26 January at 8.45 am.



David Parkin
Mayor

News and Media

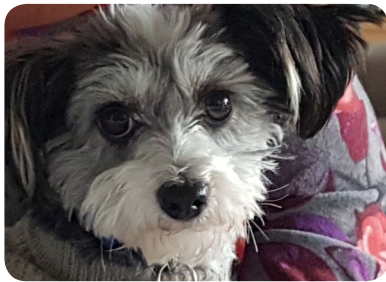
Community Grants

The City of Burnside Community Grants open on Monday 8 January and close Monday 12 February at 5 pm. Not-for-profit organisations and community groups can apply for a grant of up to \$2,500 and individuals up to \$500. Terms and conditions apply. For more information please contact Jen Mann at jmann@burnside.sa.gov.au or 8366 4109.

The Community Public Art program and Community Pride program will open in early 2018. Keep an eye on our website for details.

Storytelling Group

Everyone has a story to tell. Some are funny, some are sad, some are inspiring, some are crazy. Storytelling is a powerful way to connect, break down stereotypes and understand each other. The ancient craft of storytelling is also a great way to build confidence and meet new friends. If you are keen to be involved in starting a storytelling group in the Burnside Community Centre contact Tricia Foster-Jones on 8366 4200 or by email tfoster-jones@burnside.sa.gov.au



Dog owners – be aware!

The state government has recently increased expiations for matters concerning dogs. Dog owners will be fined heavily if they do not comply.

Most notable increases are:

Offence	Previously	Currently
Dog Wandering at Large	\$80	\$210
Dog Attack/Harrass	\$210	\$315
Barking Dog	\$105	\$315
On School Grounds (without permission)	\$80	\$315
Fail to Dispose of Faeces	\$125	\$210

Cycling

The City of Burnside is not abandoning cycling or cycling infrastructure in our City. Council is integrating cycling strategy into a number of existing strategies to strengthen support and planning for cycling in the City as a form of transport, exercise and recreation. This holistic approach will be more successful than a stand-alone strategy and will increase safety options for cycling and cycling infrastructure. We fully acknowledge the benefits of cycling and will continue to encourage people to cycle as well as continuing to look at ways to make this a more attractive proposition.

2018 Australia Day Ceremony and Awards

Each year His Worship the Mayor presents awards on Australia Day, 26 January, in the following categories:

- Community Citizen of the Year
- Young Community Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year
- Community Volunteer of the Year.

Join us on Friday 26 January at 8.45 am in Hazelwood Park to celebrate as more than 50 residents take Australian Citizenship. After the ceremony and awards there will be a barbecue brunch cooked and served by the Adelaide Achievers Aktion Club. Entertainment provided by the Burnside Youth Concert Band.

Go Digital with the Library

Many electronic resources are now available online at www.onecard.network/burnside

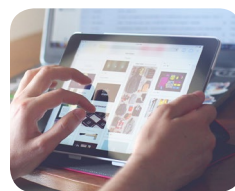
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Digital Literacy at Burnside Library

If you are not so tech savvy and need help – here it is! Free one-on-one assistance with a staff member for help with computers, laptops, and mobile devices. **Every Tuesday afternoon – bookings essential.**





Fire Preparedness

'Leaving late' is a deadly option.

The bushfire season for the Mount Lofty Ranges runs from 1 December 2017 to 30 April 2018.

Team Leader, Ranger Services, Dimitar Uzelac, reminds residents to be prepared and have a plan in case of bushfire.

During summer, there are many days of high fire risk, when a fire would be hard to control and/or extinguish. A fire danger rating is determined each day by the Bureau of Meteorology based on a combination of predicted weather conditions, which include:

- Temperature
- Wind speed
- Wind direction
- Relative humidity
- Curing (dryness) of the vegetation.

Dimitar says if you live in a bushfire prone area you must have a Bushfire Survival Plan.

Fires can threaten suddenly and without warning.



- Watch for signs of fire, especially smoke and flames.
- Know the Fire Danger Rating in your area and be aware of local conditions.
- Have your Bushfire Survival Plan and kit ready.
- Call 000 to report a fire or suspicious behaviour.
- To seek information listen to local radio, go to www.cfs.sa.gov.au or call the Bushfire Information Hotline on 1300 362 361 (TTY 133 677).

"By now you should have prepared your home and property in case of a fire by slashing long grass, removing excess material, cutting back overhanging trees and cleaning gutters," he says. "This will give your house a better chance of surviving a fire front, ember attack and radiant heat."

"Your Plan will help you take action and avoid making last minute decisions that could prove deadly during a bushfire. Even the best prepared home is not designed or constructed to withstand fires under catastrophic fire conditions."

Making a choice when a bushfire threatens is too late. The majority of people who die in bushfires die fleeing their homes at the last moment.

You should plan to leave early if you have any doubts about your ability to stay and defend your property.

Dimitar says you should only consider staying if your home can be defended and you are physically and mentally able to defend it, and in any case have a well-written and practised Bushfire Survival Plan.

“A written and practised Plan helps reduce confusion, panic and time-wasting,” says Dimitar.

“Preparing yourself and your property to survive a bushfire requires thought and planning. With a written and practised Bushfire Survival Plan and a well-maintained home there is a much better chance of surviving a bushfire.”

Your Bushfire Survival Plan also needs to consider how you and your family will be affected – both physically and emotionally.

Preparing yourself psychologically or emotionally to cope with a bushfire is as important as the preparation of your home and surroundings.

Although every individual will cope differently with a frightening event, there are strategies that can be used to better prepare so that you can resist the natural reaction to panic. Being psychologically prepared may also help you to adjust better following the event, and reduce the psychological distress and longer-term mental health consequences that may be caused by a bushfire.

Dimitar says it is essential to think beforehand about how you, your family and neighbours will react during a bushfire threat. “You can develop a plan for preparing, psychologically and physically, by talking with your family and neighbours and people who have experienced a bushfire.”



Senior Ranger Davin Thompson, one of Council's Fire Prevention Officers.

“Developing a Bushfire Survival Plan will help you to make the important decision of whether you want to stay and actively defend your home or leave early,” Dimitar says. “Both options involve difficult choices that you need to think through depending on your circumstances and the predicted fire conditions.”

Think about what you might feel and what you are willing to deal with. Think about other fearful situations you have been through and how you managed. During a bushfire you need to be focused on the immediate problem, not trying to do everything at once.

Be prepared emotionally and physically. Know and practise your Bushfire Survival Plan so that you and your family can follow it, even when under stress.

More information on bushfire survival plans and preparing yourself can be found on the CFS Website.



SA Councils – Part of Your Every Day

Have you ever considered how everyday life is improved by the many services council provides?

Councils are responsible for delivering hundreds of services and facilities that contribute to building strong and vibrant communities. As part of this councils look after about \$22 billion of public assets.

A snapshot of the services and facilities provided by the City of Burnside includes:

- Street lighting
- Arts and culture programs
- Bushfire prevention
- Care initiatives
- Community buses
- Community centres
- Development and planning services
- Dog and cat management
- Disability services
- Economic development initiatives
- Environmental programs
- Events
- Footpath maintenance
- Heritage activities
- Immunisation clinics
- Libraries
- Roads
- Men's sheds
- Footy and soccer ovals
- Netball and tennis courts
- Aged care services
- Playgrounds
- Public pools
- Recycling facilities
- Stormwater drains.

These services and facilities rely on the rates collected from ratepayers within a council's boundaries. Council rates are a form of taxation, and as the main source of funding for councils, they're essential in enabling them to deliver the services and facilities that your community relies on.

Council rates make up about 70 per cent of the revenue received by councils. The remaining 30 per cent is made up of government grants, user fees and other funding.

For an average Australian household, council rates equate to around \$3.50 per day (or \$25 per week). This represents just under 2 per cent of the average weekly household expenditure of \$1,200. In return, ratepayers have access to hundreds of services and facilities.

Council rates are only a fraction of the total taxes paid by Australians – less than 4 per cent in fact. Meanwhile, the federal government collects approximately 80 per cent of the taxes that Australians pay, while state government collects about 16 per cent.

Over the next four editions of Focus we will highlight some Council services and show how you can get involved in the community and see your rates at work.

Runs, Walks and Rides

Do you like to start your day with an early morning run?

Or perhaps you prefer to don the lycra and join the 'cafe racers'. Either way, you've probably never stopped to consider the difference your local council makes to the experience.

Councils maintain local roads, create bike lanes, construct walking and cycling trails, provide street lighting and even supply the odd park bench for when you need a rest!

In fact, South Australian councils manage over 75,000 km of local roads, and invested \$341 million (or 17 per cent of their combined annual budgets) in maintaining and renewing roads, footpaths and kerbing in 2014/15. Councils also spent an additional \$134 million on street lighting, stormwater management and environmental services.

Pounding the pavement not your thing? Perhaps you're involved with one of the hundreds of sporting clubs that are based in council-owned facilities. It's estimated that local government in Australia spends more on sport and recreation than state and federal government combined. In SA alone, councils invested a whopping \$288 million in 2014/15.

To find out what's available in your council area visit your council website.



Recycling (fortnightly)

Organics (fortnightly)

General Waste (weekly)

Your collection day will depend on your suburb/zone.
See Collection Map for details.

○ Public Holiday - Collection as usual

○ Public Holiday - Collection following day

Bins should be placed at the kerbside by 6 am on your collection day.
Bins should be 1 metre apart.

Collection enquiries and bin repair

East Waste 8347 5111

www.eastwaste.com.au

All other waste enquiries

Council 8366 4200

www.burnside.sa.gov.au

Which Bin?



General Waste

Recycling

Green Organics

No Household Bin

Check out the Which Bin website and A-Z Guide listing over 470 common household items, indicating 'which bin' they go in as well as alternative recycling and disposal options.

whichbin.com.au

• Waste • Recycling • Organics for Compost

Collection Calendar 2018



Your Kerbside Collection Calendar, waste and recycling information and bin reminder alerts are now available via the free 'My Local Services' App. Download from the App Store or Google Play.

Why waste it?

Let's sort it.



EastWaste

HARD RUBBISH MADE EASY

1) Hard Waste Collection

Book one FREE 'AT CALL' collection per financial year. Call East Waste 8347 5111 or email: east@eastwaste.com

For more information go to:

eastwaste.com.au/hard-rubbish

2) Hazardous Waste

Go to: burnside.sa.gov.au and search

'Hazardous Waste' for information on disposing of hazardous materials safely.

3) Additional Bins

Residents can lease up to two additional yellow lid bins and two additional green lid bins from Council. Fees apply - call East Waste Customer Service on 8347 5111.

4) E-Waste

Free Drop-off for unwanted televisions, computers and computer products at Glen Osmond Recycle Centre (GORC) 389 Glen Osmond Road, Glen Osmond. Open Monday to Friday 8.30 am - 4.30 pm and Saturday 8.30 am - 12.30 pm.



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- AREA 2 TUESDAY
- AREA 3 WEDNESDAY
- AREA 4 THURSDAY
- AREA 5 FRIDAY



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FRUIT & VEG



BREAD



MEAT & SEAFOOD



BONES



TISSUES



GREASY PIZZA BOXES

Your kerbside collection calendar and information

In an effort to improve distribution and reduce waste, we have included your kerbside collection calendar and information in a flyer on pages 7 and 8. Please cut out, then place on your fridge for easy reference.

My Local Services App

Your Kerbside Collection Calendar, waste and recycling information and bin reminder alerts are now available via the 'My Local Services' App. Free to download from the App Store or Google Play.

Not sure which bin to put it in?

Check out the Which Bin website with an A-Z Guide listing over 470 common household items, indicating 'which bin' they go in as well as alternative recycling and disposal options.

Why waste it? When you can avoid, reduce, re-use recycle and compost it?

The Which Bin website also contains great resources, information and tips on how we can avoid, reduce, re-use, recycle and compost our waste easily and divert it from landfill.

Download
My Local Services
on your smartphone today

Which Bin?

General Waste Recycling Green Organics No Household Bin

whichbin.com.au

Why waste it? Let's sort it.



Urban Forest

The City of Burnside is recognised widely for its green and leafy suburbs. Our trees collectively form the City's urban forest providing many environmental and social benefits.

Effective management of the urban forest will ensure that this asset is retained for future generations to enjoy. Understanding how people perceive trees and their knowledge of the benefits of the urban forest will help us manage this asset over time.

The City of Burnside is seeking your participation in the community survey to help us better understand how to effectively manage the urban forest.

Please complete the survey on this page and return to City of Burnside, Reply Paid 9 Glenside SA 5065 (no stamp required). You can also complete the survey at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au or fill in a copy at the customer service centre at the Civic Centre.



Community Tree Survey – Help us grow the Urban Forest

Please circle your choice

Inquiries to Ben Seamark, Coordinator Operations, Open Space, Recreation and Property on 8366 4200 or bseamark@burnside.sa.gov.au

How important is the conservation of trees within the City of Burnside?

Very Somewhat Negligible

Did you know that there was a 10 per cent loss of tree canopy within the City of Burnside between 2010 and 2015?

Yes No

Who should be responsible for the protection and management of the urban forest?

Council Private Property Owner Both Council and Private Property Owner

Prioritise the key objectives that should be considered when planting new trees (1 highest - 3 lowest)

Visual amenity Habitat and fauna protection Shade

Public trees are sometimes removed or damaged during development. Should there be greater protection of trees during development?

Yes No

If you agree more street trees should be planted what type should be planted?

Evergreen Deciduous Native

How healthy is the City of Burnside street tree population?

Very Healthy Healthy Average Poor Not sure

How important are street trees in increasing house property values?

Very Somewhat Negligible

Are tree hollows important habitats for fauna?

Yes, hollows are important Not sure No, hollows are not important

Did you know that it takes approximately 80 -100 years before a hollow is formed in a tree?

Yes, I did know that No, I was not aware

Please list the top three benefits of trees (your opinion)

1.
2.
3.

Do you think trees increase or decrease the lifespan of assets such as roads and footpaths?

Increase Decrease

Would you be interested in volunteering your time to help monitor and record Council's urban forest?

Yes No

Please provide any additional comments

Name
Address
.....
Email
Phone

Individual responses and your contact details remain confidential.

Please provide your feedback to Council by 5 pm Thursday 1 March 2018.

Bees

There is quite a buzz at the Chapel Street Community Garden with the installation of two professionally managed bee hives.

The hives are managed by the Adelaide Bee Sanctuary, who have hives in other gardens for the City of Charles Sturt, Government House, Adelaide Zoo, Adelaide Showground and at other locations across Adelaide.

Sandra Ullrich is a registered nurse who took up beekeeping as an interest five years ago. She says it is therapeutic, calming and requires patience.

“Honeybees are social insects that live in colonies,” Sandra says. “The hive population consists of a single Queen, a few hundred drones, and thousands of worker bees.”

Worker bees are all females and they do almost all the work in the hive. They are responsible for everything from feeding the larvae (the baby bees), to tending to the Queen, cleaning the hive, collecting food, guarding the colony, and building honeycomb. They collect nectar (carbohydrate) and pollen (protein) for the babies. The female worker bees live for only five weeks but the Queen lives for up to five years.

Pheromones are one of the advanced ways that bees communicate. Each bee carries the pheromone of their Queen so each bee in the same hive has a distinct scent. Members of the same colony recognise each other by this pheromone. Guard bees can sense a bee from another hive and will prevent them from entering the hive.

Male bees are called drones, they are larger than worker bees and don't sting. Their job is to mate with the Queen - then they die. If a drone does not mate it will live for up to 90 days. A Queen will mate with up to 30 males and lay about 1,500 eggs a day during spring and summer.



Sandra says 80 per cent of what we eat requires pollination by honey bees. “Without bees we have no food,” says Sandra. “Globally, we no longer have enough bees to pollinate our crops.”

Sandra hosts visits by school children and loves educating them about bees and removing their fear. “Bees have a set flight path,” Sandra says. “They are not interested in people. If a female stings, she dies.” Sandra advises not to swat at a bee as they are alarmed at sudden movements.

Locating bees at the Chapel Street Community Garden will increase crop yields from pollination, produce honey and provide a benefit to the ecosystem beyond the garden boundary by pollinating plants in neighbouring gardens.

“The bees contribute to environmental sustainability and will further extend the educational value of the Garden for the local primary schools and community groups that visit,” Sandra says.



From your Elected Members

Burnside Ward

Cr Graham Bills

I write this piece as I continue to serve residents' interests in matters of council policy, process or procedures, having done so since becoming an EM in 2000. I do not wish to claim individual credit for matters which have been resolved or dealt with in the council as a collective and to that end we will have to decide the fate of the Constable Hyde Garden very soon. The reasons for acquiring this land should not be subverted and this pleasant community 'oasis' at this location respected. Kensington Gardens Master Plan is also still in the background and needs community decisions respecting the roles their clubs play.

For my Ward residents the Heatherbank Terrace issue also requires resolution without detrimental impacts.

In the past, however, I have been detailed on my admiration for what Burnside was, ie houses on well-spaced blocks, open spaces, parks, relaxing treed locations, sporting facilities, grassed verges, animal and bird life and uncluttered streets. Renewal is now evident and while inevitable and representative of government policy, it's imposing nevertheless.

I see changes occurring which detract from the ambience of location and the functionality and beauty once evident and I have been pro-active in my concerns re the loss of trees, the carve-up of blocks, traffic issues, minimal new house replanting of substance and I will continue to be.

With a dedicated council tree re-planting strategy evident, for which I thank staff, we could all help with a bucket of water if some are looking stressed, then a better, cleaner and greener Burnside will be our reward.'



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Eastwood & Glenunga Ward

Cr Helga Lemon

It is a great pleasure to report on the success of the local advocacy group Oppose Glenrose. The group formed in response to a proposed nine storey development on the corner of Portrush and Gilles Roads. This would have had major consequences for local residents and the adjacent Seymour College in terms of privacy issues as well as traffic and parking congestion.

Local residents mobilised early and were very organised in their opposition to the development as proposed. They enlisted the support of their local Councillors, their local Member of Parliament, expertise from planning people and traffic engineers and lobbied state government very effectively. The proposal was withdrawn by the developers who have stated that they will submit a different proposal sometime in the new year. No doubt the developers realised the importance of genuine engagement with those immediate residents affected. Subsequent to this the Minister for Planning withdrew the 'major development status' which had been designated for these developments in Glen Osmond and in Joslin and Norwood.

Sometimes we all despair that our voices are not heard, or valued, by government or corporations. Grass roots advocacy does give us all a voice and can change circumstances and situations. The Oppose Glenrose group has demonstrated this admirably.

As we move to summer and the festive season I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. It remains a great privilege to be one of your local Councillors. Please feel free to contact me with any concerns you may have.



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Cr Di Wilkins

This week summer has arrived with a vengeance but it is wonderful to drive around our neighbourhood and see gardens and footpath verges that are cool and green. I thank residents who mow and care for their verge; it is an asset that is appreciated by all in our community. If you have a neighbour who cannot mow or care for their verge, please consider offering to assist them or encourage them to ring the council to request that their verge be mowed.

If you have a street tree, new or old, planted near your home, please water this tree during our hot summer months and remove the sucker growth from the base of the tree, so that the tree grows strong and upright.

The Eastwood Community Centre celebrated 39 years of contribution to and involvement in our local community of Burnside recently. I urge all residents to visit the Centre in the new year as we move into our fortieth year.

I hope many residents responded to the Annual Community Survey on council's website, engage.burnside.sa.gov.au. A random telephone survey to 800 residents has been completed as this Focus is delivered. As the survey closes on Friday 8 December you might just have a last chance to have your say on how you feel about your community. Thank you for your keen interest and involvement in our local community of Eastwood and Glenunga and enjoy a safe and happy Christmas with your families as we rapidly progress from 2017 to 2018!



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Kensington Gardens & Magill Ward

Cr Henry Davis

It will be an honour to again serve a third year on the board of the Burnside War Memorial Hospital and serve a second year on the Audit Committee of council.

Council is currently in the process of setting its Long-Term Financial Plan. In regard to the long-term setting of council rates my view has always been to keep rates as closely aligned with LGPI as possible - LGPI is CPI for councils. While I do not support the idea of capping rates to LGPI, the draft financial plan which has been recommended by the Audit Committee this month should see council achieve its budgeted expenditure over the next 10 years with rates increasing at close to LGPI.

More recently I was glad to see council decided to install a wombat crossing near Rose Park Primary school which will allow students to safely cross the busy Dulwich Avenue. While this has caused some concern for local residents, this will dramatically improve children's safety in the area.

Communication between council and Boral continues to be productive and Boral has undertaken to install a very large stormwater reservoir which should help to reduce the amount of silt dislodged during heavy rainfall. I welcome the investment and believe this will have a positive impact on the quality of the water flowing through Kensington Gardens Reserve.

If you would like to speak with me about a council matter please do not hesitate to give me a call on 0410 466 779. Merry Christmas.



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Cr Grant Piggot

I continue to enjoy my time as an Elected Member, being involved with the level of government most closely aligned to people's everyday needs and I would like to highlight three issues.

Like you, I am sure, I regret that council has needed to take unprecedented steps in respect to one of our own. However, I can report that the actions taken have been successful in allowing Administration to focus on their primary responsibilities and more comprehensively serve the needs of our community.

The state government is driving significant changes to the planning system and we have been active in response to these changes on your behalf. While unable to halt the outcome of reduced local input into future planning decisions, Council has contributed full and informed feedback during consultation and voiced the community's views in respect to current decision processes (eg Kensington Road OTR). You can be assured that this will continue.

On a more local level, I am hopeful that a Master Plan for Kensington Gardens Reserve will be finalised by council this month. We have been working to achieve a plan which will underpin the sporting clubs and provide long-term benefits to the more passive users of what is already an outstanding park. The long-term plan includes the vision of consolidating parking to the boundaries and removing the bituminised car park and road from the centre of the Reserve to allow uninterrupted open space for the enjoyment of the community.

I wish all residents a joyous holiday season.



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Have your say and find out what is happening

Many people wish to be included in decisions about what we do at the City of Burnside that will have an impact on their lives. We offer many ways for people to participate and are striving to increase the representation of views and opinions so that we can make better decisions. Your views are important because they inform council's decision making. We actively seek input early in decision making and policy development processes. Ongoing community engagement is essential if we are to be a truly responsive council.

Register on engage.burnside.sa.gov.au to be part of our E Panel and receive a monthly interactive E News with news and information on events, activities and services.

Events



Outdoor Movie Nights



We continue our summer outdoor movie nights in December, January and February. Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy family friendly movies under the stars. Food vans open at 7.30 pm and movies screen at 8.30 pm.

Friday 15 December

The Polar Express

Glenunga Hub
70 Conyngham Street, Glenunga

Friday 12 January

Moana

Kensington Park Oval
342 The Parade, Kensington Park

Friday 16 February

Brave

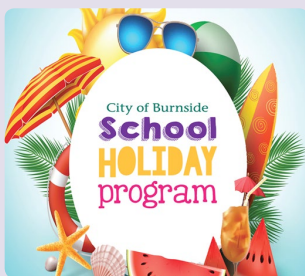
Kensington Gardens Reserve
Corner South/West Terrace,
Kensington Gardens



Summer School Holiday Program

The Burnside Youth School Holiday Program (10 – 18 years) activities include trips to Bounce, Adelaide Zoo and Challenge Hill as well as a tie-dyeing workshop and tenpin bowling.

The full program is at www.burnside.sa.gov.au/SchoolHolidayProgram



Cooking for a Cause

Learn to cook and help out others! Are you aged between 15 and 18 years and want to give back to your community? Come along to a free six-week cooking course where you will learn to cook healthy nutritious meals, which will then be delivered to a range of homeless organisations in SA. Tuesdays 4.30 pm - 7.30 pm at the Civic Centre, 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore. Various course dates are available.

Please contact Jennifer for more information and course dates on 8366 4109 or jmann@burnside.sa.gov.au



Kids' Club

Kids' Club returns to Glenunga Hub in February 2018. Come along and enjoy activities, craft, story time and a different theme on the last Thursday of the month, 0-5 years, 10 am – 12 noon at Glenunga Hub, 70 Conyngham Street, Glenunga.



Community Information Session

The Burnside Commonwealth Home Support Program provides monthly information sessions on topics of interest to older people and their families.

Thursday 1 February 2018, 2 pm to 4 pm

Antique Roadshow

Have you ever wondered what your antique item is worth? Bring along to this session (or a photo) and Judith Quigley from HJ Quigley Antiques will give you an appraisal. Gold coin donation. Burnside Community Centre Hall, 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore. Phone 8366 4166 to register your interest as morning tea is provided.



Ballroom Series



The successful and popular Ballroom Series will return in 2018. Watch out for full details on our website www.burnside.sa.gov.au/BallroomSeries but mark these dates in your diary:

Saturday 24 February 3 pm and 8 pm (two shows)

A Gospel Shot

Saturday 3 March 4 pm

A Medieval Marketplace

Sunday 4 March 2 pm

A Class of Brass

Saturday 17 March 7.30 pm

Café Zimmerman VIII

Wednesday 21 March 7 pm

A Night in Mexico

Sunday 8 April 2 pm

Celtic Male Voice Choral Concert



Council Christmas and New Year Opening Hours

	Council Offices	Library	Swimming Centre
Friday 22 December	8.30 am - 3 pm	9.30 am - 3 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Saturday 23 December	Closed	10 am - 4 pm	7 am - 7 pm
Sunday 24 December	Closed	2 pm - 5 pm	8 am - 6 pm
Monday 25 December	Closed	Closed	Closed
Tuesday 26 December	Closed	Closed	8 am - 6 pm
Wednesday 27 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Thursday 28 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9:30 am - 9 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Friday 29 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9:30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Saturday 30 December	Closed	10 am - 4 pm	7 am - 7 pm
Sunday 31 December	Closed	2 pm - 5 pm	8 am - 6 pm
Monday 1 January	Closed	Closed	8 am - 6 pm
Tuesday 2 January	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm

Pepper Street Arts Centre closes 3 pm Friday 22 December and re-opens 10 am Friday 19 January. Community Centres will close only on public holidays.

Burnside Council wishes everyone a happy and safe Christmas and New Year



George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside

When the temperature exceeds 32°C at 5 pm the Centre will remain open for one hour longer than the normal scheduled closing time (except on Christmas Day when the Centre is closed and New Year's Eve when the Centre closes at 6 pm). Pools will be cleared of patrons 10 minutes before closing time.

Pepper Street Arts Centre



Exhibitions

Until 22 December 3 pm



Little Treasures

An exhibition featuring affordable handmade art and craft gifts by more than 50 artists. Be greeted by one of our friendly volunteers

and find your eyes drawn across hundreds of beautiful and unique items in this treasure trove showcase. **Free artist demonstrations on Saturday 25 November, 2, 9 and 16 December, 2 pm – 4 pm.**

19 January – 9 February

Creative Burnside

The Local Artist Support, Promotion and Development Subsidy scheme has successfully supported 39 artists over the past two years enabling individuals to achieve excellence and innovation in their arts practice. Projects have covered both skills development and profile building. This exhibition showcases some of the artists who have received subsidy grants.

Free artist demonstrations will be held on Saturday 20 and 27 January, and 3 February, 2 pm – 4 pm.

Special workshops are also being offered on 19, 23 and 24 January.

19 February – 24 March

Adelaide Fringe 2018 - Catsanova

Catsanova is a quirky, fun and entertaining mixed media exhibition of artworks by 30 local artists inspired by the feline theme. See a wide variety of artworks celebrating the theme including paintings, jewellery, sculptures, textiles, ceramics, pastels and more. Opens on Sunday 18 February 2018 at 2 pm with a free community event including live music, artist demonstrations, People's Choice Competition and activities. Suitable for all ages.



Free artist demonstrations will be held on Saturday 25 February, 4, 11, 18 and 25 March, 2 pm – 4 pm.

Check website or call 8364 6154 for all Saturday afternoon artist demonstration details relating to the above exhibitions.



Pepper Street

Gift Shop/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 including changing profiled artists each month.

Art classes

Providing participation across many levels of ability including beginners and experienced, short and longer recreational learning courses. StArt Arts in December offers single session 'come and try' style options from \$9.

Dorrit's Coffee Shop

Named after local artist Dorrit Black. Affordable morning and afternoon teas provided by welcoming volunteers.

Free portrait sketches

Have your portrait sketched on a Thursday afternoon. There is no charge and afternoon tea is included.

Artists' opportunities

Pepper Street is now accepting applications from artists for inclusion in the 2018 SALA exhibition: *Waste Not Want Not*.

Ongoing opportunities for inclusion in the gift shop and artist of the month are via the monthly selection process. Please check website for how to submit.

Open hours: Tuesday-Friday 10 am-5 pm
Saturday 12 noon-5 pm.

CLOSED 3 pm Friday 22 December 2017.
Re-opens 10 am Friday 19 January 2018.

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