

# burnside focus

Autumn 2018



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# Mayor's Message

I have been privileged to serve as the Mayor of the City of Burnside for more than seven years, after entering office in 2010 with no local government experience whatsoever. Early on, I attended meetings of a number of metropolitan and rural Councils to observe first-hand the meeting practices and procedures adopted by experienced mayors. In due course I extended my local government experience beyond Burnside and for the past five years I have sat on the board of the Local Government Association. Presently I am a vice-president of the LGA and a member of its Audit Committee.

Now with the benefit of broad local government experience, I share with you some observations on the sector.

## Meeting characteristics vary between Councils

While each Council derives its meeting procedures from the *Local Government Act 1999* and associated guidelines, the characteristics of meetings vary between Councils. I have not observed the City of Adelaide in session as its meeting times coincide with Burnside, but I am advised that Adelaide and Burnside conduct the most formal meetings within the sector. Some Councils delegate matters to sub-committees, which reduces the agenda at formal Council meetings. Council specific policies may be established on the time limit for speaking and balance between speakers before and against a motion. The Act requires meetings to be held at least monthly.

Front Cover Photo:  
Jillian Ferris with dancers Jade 10,  
Jasmin 12 and Jessica 14.

## Responsibilities of Elected Members

Federal and state members of parliament, for whom representation is a full-time and well-paid pastime and who have personal staff for advice and support, are not required to independently comprehend matters under debate. They vote in accordance with the established party line. In contrast, there is considerable intellectual demand placed on a conscientious local government Elected Member. He or she is required to comprehend and deliberate on, for example, matters of finance, strategy, risk assessment, borrowings, short and long-term commitments, often without any deep experience in such matters.

Elected Members soon learn that they participate in the most accessible level of government and their decisions affect people directly and personally – in the community where they live. Every decision taken will please one group and antagonise another. In local government there is nowhere to hide.

## What are the characteristics of a good Elected Member?

The most influential Elected Members are those who ran for office for the right reason – to contribute constructively to matters which affect the local community. All Councils have Elected Members with a broad range of interests and abilities. This produces interesting debate and productive outcomes. Elected Members whose range of interest is limited or who came to office with a chip on their shoulder struggle to make any impact.

Aspiring Elected Members – and there will be Council elections later this year – must understand that the only power that comes with the office is the power of persuasion. Policy is developed in the Council chamber through debate between the Elected Members and the majority vote carries the day.

My roles with the Local Government Association bring me into frequent contact with Mayors and Elected Members of metropolitan and regional Councils. There are many committed and competent people in this sector whose company I enjoy and from whom I have gained many insights.

## The vital contribution of volunteers in Local Government

Councils provide an extraordinary range of services to their communities. These services are possible only with the contribution of many volunteers from within the community. Burnside is fortunate in the army of citizens who put up their hands to volunteer and the Burnside community directly benefits.

Volunteering is not confined to local government. All communities have service clubs, sporting clubs and voluntary service organisations such as Meals on Wheels, Lions, Rotary and Red Cross which are strongly involved in the local community. The relationship between local government and these independent service providers is a strong and vital community bond.

**David Parkin**  
Mayor



# News and Media

## Autumn Leaf Collection



To reduce the amount of leaf litter entering our waterways and to ensure that our streets and footpaths are clear, Council runs an annual Autumn Leaf Collection Program. If you wish Council to collect leaves that have fallen from Council street trees in front of your property, please rake them into piles and place them on the Council verge near the gutter. Branches will not be collected. To register for a leaf pick up for the following week, call Council on 8366 4200 no later than 3 pm on Friday afternoon.

## Magill Village Partnership

### Funding for PLEC secured

One feature of the Magill Village Master Plan is the undergrounding of the power lines along Magill Road from Windsor Avenue to St Bernards Road.

The Power Line Environment Committee (PLEC) is a committee assisting the South Australian Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy in assessing and recommending the undergrounding of overhead power lines.

Burnside Council and the City of Campbelltown received approval on 6 December 2017 from the PLEC to underground the first half of the power lines from Windsor Avenue to Vine Street.

PLEC will contribute two-thirds of the project cost, and the Councils combined will contribute the remaining one-third. This initial portion of underground works will see \$1.843 million funded by PLEC and approximately \$922 thousand split between the two Councils.

Each Council has funds included in its Long-Term Financial Plan to accommodate these costs. The final approval of these budgets is subject to each Council's adoption of their 2018/19 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

## Briefing State MPs

Briefing our state MPs and opposition leaders to keep them abreast of the project's progress in the lead-up to the State election was recently completed with the Campbelltown City Council CEO, Mr Paul Di Iulio, meeting with Mr Vincent Tarzia MP, Mr Nick Xenophon and Ms Grace Portolesi.

## Designers engaged

Through an open market tender process, the contract to undertake the design for the Magill Village streetscape renewal and urban landscape work has been secured by JPE Design Studio. JPE is an architecture, interior design, landscape architecture and urban design practice based in Adelaide.

## Magill Road

The City of Burnside has partnered with the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters to promote businesses on Magill Road as one united precinct. This will see up to 60 businesses benefit from economic development and business support activities within the City of Burnside. The investment by Council will include street banners, window stickers, shopping bags and support for the Magill Road website [www.magillroad.com.au](http://www.magillroad.com.au)

## Constable Hyde Memorial Garden

In August 2017 Council undertook an engagement process to determine the community aspirations for the Constable Hyde Memorial Garden. Council sought inputs on the potential upgrade of the space, including what elements that the community want included in any future planning for the Garden.

Based on this feedback Council developed two draft concepts for the Garden and a second community engagement process was undertaken in November 2017 to seek feedback on these concepts that could form part of a master plan.

The community supported a concept plan that retains the grassed open space area, includes a playground with natural elements, a linked walking path, seating and two new picnic tables; a redeveloped plaza area with small avenues of trees, a small grassed space and a memorial sculpture with inscriptions in sections of paving to commemorate Constable William Hyde. Based on these concepts a detailed design will be developed and presented to Council in April 2018. The draft concept plan can be seen at [www.engage.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.engage.burnside.sa.gov.au)

## Changes to dog registration coming in on 1 July 2018

Look out for your next edition of Focus in June for more information.

This year there will be changes to how you register your dogs with the launch of the new DACO (Dogs and Cats Online) web-portal.



# Australia Day Ceremony and Awards

More than 75 people from 18 countries became Australian citizens at the ceremony on Friday 26 January. Due to forecast heat the ceremony was moved from Hazelwood Park to the Burnside Ballroom.





### Citizen of the Year Jillian Ferris

Citizen of the year was awarded to Mrs Jillian Ferris, 78, of Beaumont.

For over six decades Mrs Ferris has encouraged and nurtured more than 3,000 students to express themselves through the joy of dance.

She has hand-made well over 10,000 pieces of costume (mostly from recycled materials to keep down any cost to families) and continues to inspire her students' creativity and imagination as she arrives at the small church hall for ballet classes each Saturday. Jill has increased the confidence of generations of children and enriched many lives by allowing them to be the very best version of themselves.

"I am very honoured to receive this award," Mrs Ferris said. "Ballet is a labour of love and I have been very fortunate to have this love in my life. I've done ballet all my life, helping Kathleen Short as a child then as an assistant to her and then 10 years teaching at Linden Park Primary. I get great satisfaction out of making something from nothing and especially when you can't recognise that it is recycled."

### Public Service Medal Dr Raluca Tudor

Kensington Gardens resident Dr Raluca Tudor was awarded a Public Service Medal (PSM) in the Australia Day Honours.

Dr Tudor was awarded the PSM for outstanding public service to the mental health of older persons in South Australia. In 2011 she was instrumental in establishing the Older Persons Rapid Access Service, a multidisciplinary team of nursing and psychiatry medical staff with support from allied health staff.

The service aims to improve the quality of life for residents living in residential care facilities by providing rapid response to client needs, and to build capacity in these facilities through staff education on dementia and psychiatric illness in older persons. The service is the first of its kind in South Australia.

### Vale Agnes Kornis

Born 16 December 1916 in Hungary, died 30 October 2017 in Adelaide.

Married at 21 and a mother at 22 Agnes was widowed while still in her 20s as a result of World War II. After the war Agnes immigrated to Australia with her second husband, her mother and sisters. She studied nursing and worked at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Agnes became a committed charity worker, serving on a number of committees including Mary Potter Hospice, and was on their fundraising committee for decades, retiring only at 99.

On Australia Day 2017 Agnes was named Burnside Council Volunteer of the Year, to mark her years of community work. Only two days before her death, just short of her 101st birthday, Agnes was in her kitchen, making 120 cakes for a Calvary Hospital fundraising tea.

Agnes, or 'Agi' as she was known, died peacefully, the matriarch of a large family. She is survived by her daughter Edith, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



Restored native vegetation at Second Creek



Olives invading a creekline at Wattle Park

# Maintaining our creeklines

If you walk along parts of First or Second Creek there are dense thickets of deciduous trees where you could imagine nature is in balance, however unfortunately this is far from the case.

Many of our creeklines are infested with foreign plants that choke the waterways, reduce the habitat for native animals and birds and lead to a change in the chemistry and ecology of the water.

Foreign trees such as Desert Ash, Olives, Willows, Italian Buckthorn and many others have gone wild. They proliferate from seed and some even grow from fallen twigs. They push out the local native flora that cannot compete with these voracious invaders. These species are often called 'woody weeds' and many are declared as weeds under the *SA Natural Resources Management Act 2004*, which means landholders have an obligation to control their spread.

Some of these creekline invaders are deciduous - they lose their leaves in autumn. This leads to a large load of debris in the waterway, which robs the water of oxygen as it breaks down, effectively killing aquatic life such as invertebrates and fish.

A walk along newly rehabilitated sections of creekline managed by City of Burnside's Biodiversity Team shows what can be achieved after removal of the woody weeds.

Dappled shade of the gums and wattles allows a wide variety of understorey shrubs, native grasses and wildflowers to thrive. Dr Mark Ellis, City of Burnside's Technical Officer Conservation and Land Management, says the value in these rehabilitated habitats is the diversity. "There are so many resources that allow native birds and animals to feed, take shelter and breed."

**"While some of our native animals and birds do use woody weeds, it's like surviving on a diet of fast food," Dr Ellis says. "Their populations cannot be sustained in the long-term. They depend on diverse native habitats for a healthy existence."**

That is why the City of Burnside is gradually replacing these foreign invaders with local native trees and understorey.

Foreign invaders are a problem for our dry hillsides too. Olives, Hawthorn and Aleppo pine have taken over in many parts, raising the bushfire fuel to dangerous levels. Each year new areas of our Hills Face reserves are cleared of woody weeds and returned to the open, grassy eucalypt woodlands that naturally occur there.

The City of Burnside is committed to improving the health of our urban waterways, biodiversity and safety of our Hills Face reserves.

**For more information on our Conservation and Land Management Program visit [www.burnside.sa.gov.au](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au)**

## 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.

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.



## Swings, Rides and Slides

Got plans for the weekend? What about taking the kids (or grandkids) to the playground? Kicking a ball around at the park and throwing a few snags on the public barbecue? Or grabbing your bathers for a dip in the local pool?

South Australian Councils maintain thousands of parks and playgrounds across the state for the enjoyment of local residents. Councils also operate recreation and community centres, hosting everything from indoor cricket to roller-skating.

South Australian Councils invest millions of dollars each year in providing services and facilities to make everyday life in your community a little better.

Burnside has more than 100 parks and reserves. Why not check out a new one this weekend? To find out what's available in Burnside Council area visit our website.



## Enrol to Vote

Councils are part of the democratic framework of Australia. The community elects their Council members every four years and the next general elections happen in November 2018. The voters' roll for Council elections consists of two components – the House of Assembly (State) roll, and the Council supplementary roll. If you are on the House of Assembly roll you will automatically receive a voting pack mailed to your registered address.

If you have moved house or changed your name, you need to complete a new enrolment form, available at your local Post Office or Electoral Commission of SA by visiting their website [www.ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.ecsa.sa.gov.au)

Enrolment for the 2018 Council elections closes at 5 pm on Friday 10 August 2018.

If you are not enrolled on the House of Assembly roll you may be eligible to register on the Council supplementary roll if:

- You have been resident at your current address for one month and are not on the State Electoral Roll.
- You are a sole owner/occupier of a rateable property.
- You are NOT an Australian Citizen but you have been a resident at your current address for one month.
- You are a landlord for a rateable property.
- You are an organisation/business owner or occupier of a rateable property.
- You are a group of owners or occupiers of a rateable property.

However if you are a landlord, business lessee or resident non - Australian citizen and you wish to vote in Council elections you must enrol by completing an enrolment form, available from your Council.

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# COUNCIL ELECTIONS -2018-

 **ENROL**  
by 10 August 2018

 **NOMINATE**  
by 18 September 2018

 **VOTE**  
must be received before 5pm  
Friday 9 November 2018



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# From your Elected Members

## Rose Park & Toorak Gardens Ward

### Cr Peter Ford

The core functions of local Council are believed by many to be roads, parks and gardens, rubbish, and planning, and the question is how far it should extend?

There are of course many other activities such as public health services, library and community services and volunteer programs, support for sports through the pool, Glenunga Hub, and parkland tennis courts.

With a budget of \$45 million there are limitations, and ratepayers should be aware of the extent of Council commitments, and plans to increase.

We have commitments to ERA Water with two neighbouring Councils to harvest underground aquifer sources. The infrastructure has been completed but viability depends on about 50 per cent private sales yet to be secured. The \$22 million federally supported project leaves ERA Water owing about \$12 million.

In addition we have committed to the Brownhill and Keswick Creek flood mitigation scheme with four other Councils over 10 years, estimated to cost Burnside \$9 million.

At the Council meeting on 30 January 2018 the Draft Burnside Council and Civic Hub Master Plan Business case was considered in confidence. It is an ambitious proposal and it was deferred for consideration to the incoming Council after elections in November 2018.

The extent of local Council activity and its cost and debt is very relevant to current and future residents, and I recommend they learn and engage about it.



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### Cr Peter Cornish

Welcome to the autumn edition of Focus, my favourite time of the year, with all the colours in the trees.

The majority of the residents in Burnside recognise and cherish the urban forest that has been cultivated by previous generations. The drought, planning reform and water restrictions have all had a long-term effect on our urban forest. Council has identified this, researched our urban forest and developed tools to manage and monitor some of our most important community assets. Some of you may have noticed new street and park tree planting in order to maintain and improve our urban forest.

You may not know that Burnside's small and dedicated IT team has developed many systems to improve services for you. The team's latest offering is simply amazing! At action.burnside.sa.gov.au, you can provide details of work to be undertaken, a fallen street tree branch for instance, and see if anyone else has reported it on the map. If not, report it yourself and get updated on its progress. It interacts directly with Council employees on the ground. The efficiencies are already being noticed and a game changer for Council services.

It's election time, the State election is almost here and later this year Council elections. If you have ever considered representing our community, I encourage you to contact one of your local Councillors or the Mayor if you have any questions.



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## Beaumont Ward

### Cr Mark Osterstock

Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it, we are all getting older. Staying fit and healthy is important for a long and happy life.

The Strength for Life program encourages older South Australians to attend strength training sessions by promoting the benefits of strength training to people over 50. The program aims to increase access to strength training programs by training and endorsing fitness providers to run sessions throughout South Australia.

#### Benefits of strength training for over 50s

- Improve balance and reduce risk of falling.
- Enhance mental wellbeing.
- Improve body composition (more muscle).
- Raise self-esteem and self-confidence.
- Reduce lower back pain.
- Enhance older people's ability to undertake activities of daily living and maintain an independent lifestyle.

#### When are the sessions held?

- Monday 9.30 am and low impact class at 10.45 am.
- Tuesday 9 am and 10.15 am.
- Wednesday 8.50 am, 10 am and 5.30 pm.
- Thursday 8.15 am, 9.15 am and 10.30 am.
- Friday 9.30 am and 10.45 am.

#### Where are the sessions held?

Dulwich Community Centre, 14 Union Street, Dulwich. A fee of \$6 per session applies, a discount is available for 10 or more tickets purchased. Before commencing with the Strength for Life program you will require one 45-minute appointment with one of their qualified instructors to assess your fitness levels and prepare your personalised program. A fee applies. For further information contact the Burnside Home Support Program on 8366 4142 or visit [www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Community-Recreation/Aged-Community-Care/Health-and-Wellbeing-Programs](http://www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Community-Recreation/Aged-Community-Care/Health-and-Wellbeing-Programs)



## 2017 Annual Community Survey results



The Annual Community Survey has been undertaken in four consecutive years providing strong trend data on the level of community satisfaction with Council services. With the strength of this data Council resolved to undertake the trend data surveys on a biennial basis; taking advantage of the alternate year surveys to explore community opinion on planning, policy and projects.

### The 2017 survey covered themes like:

- What key service areas as defined by the 2017/18 Annual Business Plan and Budget are most important?
- Addressing areas of dissatisfaction, including footpaths, services for younger residents, older residents, and leadership.
- Future planning regarding aged care services and major developments.
- Funding aged care services in the future.
- Residents' perceptions of Council initiatives such as place-making, community hubs and mixed use developments.
- What residents like about living in Burnside.

'Building' the community was deemed by residents as the most important focus area for Council, with infrastructure at the forefront of this. Provision and maintenance of street trees was rated as the second most important service.

Residents are most pleased with the greenery and well-maintained nature areas of Burnside Council, with 49 per cent mentioning that what they like about living in Burnside Council are the trees and tree-lined streets, while 29 per cent stated their enjoyment of parks and reserves. Quietness and proximity to the city and shopping areas are also highly valued by residents. It would appear that the Council's vision to be an 'urban oasis' and the emphasis on natural heritage are ensuring resident satisfaction.

**The full survey results can be viewed on our website.**

## Cr Anne Monceaux

I have lived in Burnside all my life; it is my home. I believe in the importance of heritage and community. I stood for Council to save the Chelsea (Regal) Cinema. Please continue to patronize this theatre and its cafes because it is a Council-owned asset that I would hate to lose to high-rise. It has great access for those in wheelchairs or on frames and has a crying room for babies.

I try to serve the ratepayers who live in my ward and the broader community. There have been wins and losses over footpaths, roundabouts, crossings, park amenities, parking, traffic, trees and development. I have responded to your concerns and sought to help you where possible and within the limitations of law, policy and the Council vote. I have been pleased to see improvements at Miller Reserve and the preservation of heritage sites like the Beaumont Common and Wheel Watkins mines. I continue to support the need for a skate play space and for increasing opportunities for sports, especially women's. The Swimming Pool upgrade with the disability access ramp I am particularly proud of, as well as the broadening of scope of grants for local artists and community groups. Bushfire prevention and safety needs continual vigilance.

Council is much more than roads, rates and rubbish. It has become increasingly so, as the other levels of government have passed on responsibility for services such as public health without supportive funds. Community - past, present and future needs promotion and protection.



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## Kensington Park Ward Cr Jane Davey

**Congratulations to all who became citizens at the Australia Day ceremony on 26 January when Burnside welcomed 78 new Australians. We welcome them to our rich and diverse community, together with another 165 Burnside residents who were naturalised during 2017.**

I know many of you share my love for our trees for their shade, beauty and character, support for bird and wildlife and for the value they bring to our properties and suburbs. A major concern is to ensure that we replace our lost trees, while maintaining our existing tree coverage as critical infrastructure. We have lost 10 per cent of our urban forest from our reserves and streets in recent years due to deaths from drought, severe storms and as a result of urban development. I know most residents share my love for our trees and their many environmental benefits and I encourage you to plant as many as possible in your own gardens.

Our autumn plantings of street trees and replacements in our reserves will start once the weather cools. Residents can help support trees near their homes throughout the hot summer by giving supplementary water to that provided by Council.

As we near the end of our term and head to our Council elections in November this will be my last column. It has been a pleasure to represent you as your Councillor and to work to maintain the wonderful lifestyle that we enjoy in Burnside.

Please contact me if you have any issues or matters for which you need assistance.



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# Events

## ★ Community Information Sessions for Seniors

Held in the Burnside Community Centre Hall, 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore from 10 am to 12 noon. Please register your interest on 8366 4166 as morning tea is provided. Gold coin donation. Some transport available to older Burnside residents who no longer drive.



### Tuesday 13 March Adelaide Tech Guy

Richard Pascoe will answer your tech questions, including information on internet security, scams and other related topics.

### Tuesday 10 April Royal Society for the Blind

Talking about services and supports for anyone who is vision impaired.

### Australian Hearing

A talk about hearing aids, problems, solutions and hearing tests.



## School Holiday Program

The autumn School Holiday program runs from 14 – 29 April. See our website at [burnside.sa.gov.au/SchoolHolidayProgram](http://burnside.sa.gov.au/SchoolHolidayProgram) for full details.

## 🎵 Ballroom Series



### Saturday 17 March 7.30 pm Café Zimmermann VIII

Recreating the atmosphere of the Leipzig cafes of the 1700s where Bach and Telemann went concertizing. BYO supper and drinks. Seating is reserved cabaret style. **Doors open 6.30 pm.**

### Wednesday 21 March 7 pm A Night in Mexico

Booked out

### Sunday 8 April 2 pm Metropolitan Male Choir of South Australia

An afternoon of fine Celtic music, the concert will be a cabaret presentation that includes food platters. Wine, beer and soft drinks available at a cash bar.

## 🏃 Fitness in the Park

Commencing mid-March – free 6-week fitness program in various parks in the City of Burnside. Classes include yoga, Pilates, boot camp, Zumba and more. See website for further details or contact the Community Development Officer on 8366 4109.

## 😊 Kids' Club

Held at Glenunga Hub on the last Thursday of the month. A different theme each month. Free activities for 0-5 years, 10 am – 12 noon  
Conyngham Street, Glenunga.

March – Easter  
April – Autumn  
May – Animal

## 👥 Free Community Information Sessions

Bookings required on 8366 4109

Saturday  
17 March  
1 pm – 2 pm  
Top to Tail  
Conyngham  
Street Dog Park



Understanding dog behaviour. Come along to this free information session where a qualified vet will talk you through dog behaviour followed by a Q and A session. (BYO dog – optional).

### Wednesday 4 April 6 pm – 8 pm Benefits of Meditation

Burnside Community Centre

Come along to this free information session where you will learn about the many benefits of meditation and a chance to try it for yourself.

### Wednesday 2 May 5.30 pm – 8.30 pm Basic First Aid

Burnside Community Centre

Come along to this free training session and learn the basics of first aid. This is a non-accredited course and will not qualify you as a First Aider.

## 🎨 Community Public Art Project

Would you like to create a unique piece of public art to be displayed in the City of Burnside? Grants of up to \$5,000 are available. Applications close 2 April 2018. Visit the website or call the Community Development Officer on 8366 4109.

## 📖 Library Events

Check out our website for upcoming Library events.

# FREE *family* FUN DAYS 2018

**Penfold Park**  
The Parade, Magill

**SUNDAY  
18 MARCH**

**10 am - 2 pm**

Petting zoo  
Games and craft  
Face painting  
Animal demonstrations  
Free sausage sizzle

**ANIMALS!**

**Glenunga Hub**  
Conyngham St, Glenunga

**SUNDAY  
15 APRIL**

**1 pm - 4 pm**

Silent disco  
African drumming  
Music and magic shows  
Balloon twisting  
Make musical instruments

**MUSIC!**

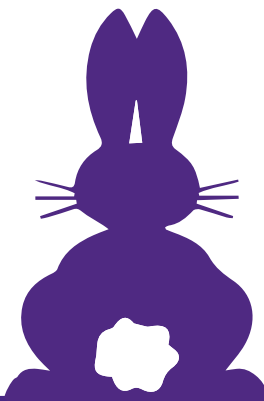
**Glenunga Hub**  
Conyngham St, Glenunga

**SUNDAY  
3 JUNE**

**1 pm - 4 pm**

Nature play activities  
Native animal display  
Recycled craft  
workshops  
Paper making

**ENVIRO!**



## Easter Hours

### Burnside Library

Will be closed on Good Friday  
30 March, Saturday 31 March and  
Monday 2 April.

The Library will open as usual on  
Sunday 1 April 2 pm – 5 pm.

### Customer Service Desk

Will close at 5 pm Thursday  
29 March and re-open at 8.30 am  
Tuesday 3 April.

### George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside

The Centre will be closed Good Friday  
and open the rest of the Easter weekend.

# Pepper Street Arts Centre

## Exhibitions

Until 24 March  
**Adelaide Fringe 2018**  
**Catsanova**

A quirky, fun and entertaining mixed media exhibition of artworks by 30 local artists, inspired by the feline theme. The wide variety of artworks includes paintings, jewellery, sculptures, textiles, ceramics, pastels and more.

3 – 27 April  
**Organic Contrasts**



This diverse group of artists are also the recent graduates of the Certificate IV Visual Arts at Marden Senior College. They have explored contrast using natural materials

including paper, wax, wool, fabric, thread, paint, pastel, leaves and wood across a wide array of art forms and techniques. See artists' demonstrations every Saturday afternoon from 2 pm to 4 pm during the show.

Artwork: *Anna Berry,*  
*Melody Rose detail, paper sculpture*



4 – 25 May  
**Connections 2**

A group of 12 women who have developed their art with artist and tutor Margaret Slape-Phillips are

bringing their second exhibition to Pepper Street. Primarily oil painters, with the addition of some members who are also credentialed in jewellery and ceramics, this is a culmination of works in celebration of their continued artistic growth and group camaraderie.

Free artist demonstrations occur every Saturday afternoon during exhibition dates from 2 pm – 4 pm. Check website or call 8364 6154 for details.

Artwork: *Margaret Slape-Phillips*  
*Tiger With Red Fan, Oil On Canvas*

## 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. Check website for available demonstrations on Saturday afternoons.

### Dorrit's Coffee Shop

Named after local artist Dorrit Black. Affordable morning and afternoon teas

### Art Classes

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

### Free Portrait Sketches

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

### Artists' opportunities

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 and  
Saturday 12 noon - 5 pm.

558 Magill Road, Magill. T 8364 6154  
[www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au](http://www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au)  
[www.facebook.com/PepperSt](https://www.facebook.com/PepperSt)

Exhibitions. Gift Shop. Art Classes. Coffee Shop.  
Free Entry. Car parking. Disability Access.



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



## Civic Centre

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If you have any comments or suggestions on the City of Burnside's communications, please contact the Corporate Communications Advisor on 8366 4199 or email [burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au](mailto:burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au)

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