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mayor's message

It is incredible how fast this first year in office is flying by! Our first Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2019/20 will go to Council later this month and I thank those who responded as part of the consultation process.

I know that sometimes people feel that they are in 'consultation overload', but it is very important that we hear what you have to say and this council is committed to genuine engagement and partnering with the community. Elected members have been adjusting to their roles and responding to many and varied issues and concerns within our community, ranging from tree protection to heritage conservation, from footpaths to verges, from parking issues to traffic concerns and from noise to waste removal. It has been a very busy time for us all, along with mandatory training, workshops and council meetings.

Three dawn services to remember the fallen were held in our city on Anzac Day and it was good to see so many young people in attendance. We have seen the opening of Constable Hyde Garden and welcomed Tili, the lizard sculpture to our community. We have seen growth and development on the Conyngham Street site, in addition to many wonderful community events, involving exercise, dance, colour, music, culture, sport and art. We have seen Community grants being provided to a wide range of different groups to help them provide and deliver services to our Burnside community, and the results of the Mayor's Photography Awards.

In late March, we welcomed the news of the Federal Government's investment of \$3 million into upgrading Kensington Gardens Reserve facilities. This support will assist council revitalise the south-east corner of the site, replacing the unsafe artificial lake with wetlands that will treat urban water pollution entering Stonyfell Creek. It will also allow the construction of eight reconfigured Tennis Australia tournament standard tennis courts with lighting to provide for our local residents and visiting players. At this announcement I took the opportunity to thank then Minister Pyne for his services to this city over the past 26 years.

Council has also recognised the amazing service provided by our many wonderful volunteers. This event was held at the Regal Cinema in May to coincide with National Volunteers' Week. A number of volunteers were awarded with certificates recognising their many years of voluntary service.

I regularly have the privilege of recognising volunteers who have dedicated years, decades and indeed whole lifetimes to the service of others. Without these people giving up countless hours of support in many different areas, many of our council services would be lessened or even prohibited. My thanks to you all again for your continuing service, contributions and encouragement of others.

Congratulations to the successful winners of 'Your Neighbourhood Budget'.

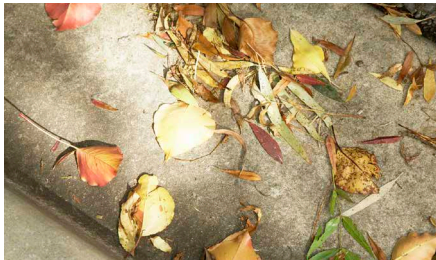
This Council initiative saw projects completed in Rose Park, Eastwood and Glenunga, Burnside and Hazelwood Park. Other changes we are seeing now are in the Glenside Development, where streets have been named, speed limits imposed (40 km/h) and houses almost ready for occupancy. The Burnside Village development has had the green light from State Government and this investment of nearly \$300 million will bring about significant changes to the landscape and new opportunities for employment and business. While appreciating the clear economic and social benefits of this project, we also recognise the implications of these changes for residents and visitors, and we look forward to working collaboratively with all stakeholders as the development proceeds.

Ongoing concerns we have are related to State Government Planning, Heritage and Local Government Act reforms. These new systems will bring about changes to the ways councils operate and run their planning and development services, while having a major impact on buildings and character, and the protection and preservation of our local history. The State Government has committed to a sector reform focusing on changes to the *Local Government Act 1999* and the *Local Government (Elections) Act 1999*. This is a critical time for our sector to work collaboratively on meaningful reform. This council will be involved in submissions and feedback over the several months until these reforms are completed in 2020. I encourage you to discuss concerns you have with your local Ward Councillors.

Anne Monceaux
Mayor



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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**.

Changes to the Verge Policy

Residents are encouraged to manage their own verge but must apply to Council to make any modifications. Verges are an important natural element that support tree health and provide space for trees to grow and enhance our street. Synthetic turf is now not permitted within verges due to the impacts it has on tree health. Council is responsible for the planting, management and maintenance of street trees and residents may not remove or prune street trees, penalties may apply. For further information contact the City of Burnside on **(08) 8366 4200** or email burnside@burnside.sa.gov.au

Hard Waste Collection

The City of Burnside offers a **FREE At-Call** home collection service, meeting the needs of our community and reducing landfill. The City of Burnside has partnered with our waste provider East Waste to offer a flexible and environmentally responsible hard waste service. To receive your **FREE At-Call** pickup call East Waste on **8347 5170**, or visit the East Waste website to make a booking. You can do this anytime throughout the year which can help if you are moving house or spring cleaning. Please check our website for which items can and cannot be collected.

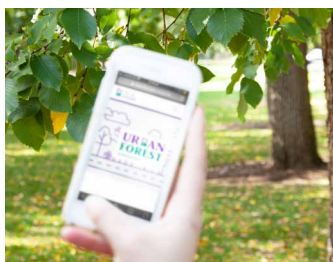


Urban Forest Interactive Wins Award

The City of Burnside's Urban Forest Interactive Project has been highly commended in the 2019 Minister for Health and Wellbeing's Public Health Excellence Awards.

Urban Forest Interactive is an exciting new interactive website communicating the benefits of the Urban Forest through the utilisation of Council data collected on over 40,000 public street and park trees.

The awards celebrate the fantastic work that has been done and the work that councils continue to do to improve the health and wellbeing of all South Australians.



Join up to engage.burnside

Keep up-to-date on the local issues, events and have a say on important projects that shape our community. Sign up to engage.burnside and assist the City of Burnside in making the important community decisions. At engage.burnside you can access information, read the discussions, join in the conversation and add your ideas and feedback when and where it suits you – 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You will also receive a monthly eNews with information on upcoming events and community issues. We encourage you to join engage.burnside so you can add your comments and ideas to our current engagements. We also invite you to let us know what ideas you have to enrich and improve our community. Visit engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

traffic management on our local streets

The Traffic Management Team is part of Council's City Development and Safety Team.

Council's Principal Traffic Engineer, David Hayes, leads a small team that assesses complaints, safety issues, traffic flow and parking controls. "We respond to complaints but also play a proactive role in ensuring Council's roads function safely and as intended," David says.

"We assess traffic safety by investigating locations and roads with potential or actual high crash consequences and develop measures to reduce potential crashes."

Residents often raise concerns about safety, efficiency, amenity, cut-through, hoon driving and parking. All issues are investigated objectively, noting that traffic is dynamic and patterns can often change over time.



David and his team also provide engineering advice as part of the planning and development assessment process in relation to matters such as stormwater, road access (driveway crossovers), parking and traffic impact.

"We assess if a proposed development, whether small or large, will affect the streets and footpaths around it. Extra driveways may need to be installed, more footpaths laid, or even parking conditions changed."

A big part of the job is to regularly liaise with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI), police, schools and public transport authorities on traffic, parking and transport issues. Assessing traffic routes on Council roads for over-size and/or over-mass vehicles is also a requirement.

"It is important for residents to realise that the Council does not control arterial roads such as Greenhill and Portrush Roads," David says. **"They are the responsibility of DPTI and while we work closely with them it is ultimately their call."**

David and his team monitor the changing trends in traffic on Council's roads as well as technical standards, national guidelines, codes and best practice for public safety, traffic and transport related matters.

"Depending on the issue and the possible options – is it a safety or amenity issue? – we may need to engage local residents to see which type of outcome is best suited."

One big challenge, even when a valid issue is identified, is implementing a solution or treatment that is acceptable to the majority of affected residents. A common response is 'Yes, but not in front of my house'. Residents' views and perceptions regarding traffic and safety matters are also often polarised.

When a complaint is received David and his team will inspect the site, consider any crash data and traffic survey information. If recent traffic data is not available, they will place out counters to record and then assess speed, volume, type of vehicle etc. Counters are typically left in place for at least a week to ensure quality data and for this reason school and public holiday periods are avoided.

There are many aspects to improve transport and road safety and reduce fatal and casualty crashes. Advances in technology have produced 'safer cars' while initiatives such as graduated licences, education and enforcement result in 'safer drivers'. At a local level, efforts to create safer roads may include modifying intersections, introducing traffic calming devices and pedestrian crossings or even simple things like parking restrictions near bends and intersections.



projects update

Conyngham Street Depot Redevelopment

Work is progressing well on the redevelopment of the Conyngham Street Depot site and is due to be completed by the end of the year. All major earth sub-grading works are complete and construction of the stormwater and pavement infrastructure is underway. The redeveloped site will feature a new Men's and Community Shed, Biodiversity Conservation Nursery, and Community Garden, as well as a reconfigured Council Depot. Off-street car parking, toilet amenities, and a shared kitchen will also be available for site users. Search 'Conyngham Street Depot Redevelopment' on Council's website for project updates. Please contact Council if you are interested in registering for the Community Garden or Men's and Community Shed programs.



Magill Village Project

SA Power Networks is continuing with the undergrounding of powerlines along Magill Road between Vine Street and Windsor Avenue with work scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. There will be some scheduled power interruptions associated with these works over the coming months and affected properties will be advised in advance by SA Power Networks. Please direct any questions in relation to these interruptions directly to SA Power Networks on 13 12 61. Work is also continuing on a design for the subsequent redevelopment of Magill Road for consideration by the Burnside and Campbelltown Councils.

LED Rollout

The LED (light emitting diode) street lighting rollout was successfully completed between January and May 2019. This project saw over 4,000 of the City of Burnside's street lights upgraded to energy efficient LEDs. With street lighting being the single largest source of greenhouse gas emissions by local government in Australia, this upgrade will significantly reduce our energy consumption, saving over 10,000 tonnes of greenhouse emissions and an estimated \$9.4 million over the life of the assets.

Your Neighbourhood Budget

In late 2018, the pilot program 'Your Neighbourhood Budget' was launched.

This participatory budgeting program invited the community to submit proposals for projects that they wanted implemented in their neighbourhood. Projects which met the program's guidelines were then open to the community for voting.



The projects which received the most votes that will share in the \$20,000 allocated budget are:

- Conyngham Street Dog Park improvements, Glenside
- Community verge garden, Rose Park
- Queens Avenue garden, Burnside
- Two netball goal posts, Eastwood and Glenunga
- Tap for sandpit at the Wombat Waterhole, Hazelwood Park.

These projects are underway and will be delivered by the end of June 2019. More details of the projects can be found at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au/your-neighbourhood-budget

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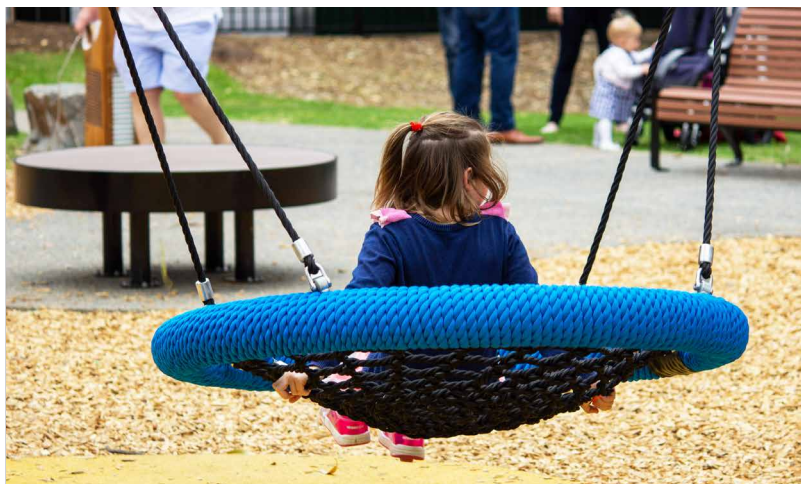


The first stage of the redevelopment of Constable Hyde Memorial Garden was officially opened by Mayor Anne Monceaux on Saturday 13 April.

The Garden now features a new play space with fencing, a lawned area, a path surrounding the play space and a 4 metre long blue-tongue lizard sculpture.

The lizard was sculpted from one section of a River Red Gum that was removed from Philip Avenue, Leabrook, after suffering extensive structural damage during a major storm in 2014. When standing, it was one of the largest street trees in the City of Burnside.

Children enjoyed a chocolate egg hunt, face painting and craft. There was also a free barbecue, hosted by the Lions Club of Burnside.



Local resident Alisha Roberts won a competition to name the lizard. Alisha came up with Tili, as the scientific name of a lizard is Tiliqua. Alisha received her prize of four Regal Theatre tickets from Mayor Monceaux. (below)



What to do if you have a blue-tongue in your garden

Spring is when you might spot one of Australia's most iconic reptiles – the blue-tongue lizard. This is when they come out of winter hibernation to warm up their cold blooded bodies, so it's not uncommon to spot one sunning itself on your pavers at this time of year. You might be tempted to remove these scaly reptiles from your backyard, but that should be your last resort. It's important to understand they are harmless to you and your pets, and provide a valuable pest control service to your home, snacking on snails, caterpillars, insects, and other garden pests.

You can be living in harmony with your new-found lizard friends in no time.

Here's everything you need to know:

- Blue-tongues are not venomous but they try to look intimidating by opening their mouth and acting aggressively. They can bite but their teeth are more used for crushing than tearing, so they might bruise you but will rarely break the skin.
- Blue-tongues have a home range. This means that if the lizard lives in your backyard, the front yard will be totally foreign to it, so it won't know where to find food, shelter, and water, and will be more prone to predators. For this reason, it's best to avoid moving them.
- If the lizard has just moved into your yard it will usually run away from you, but after a while when it learns you are not a threat, it will allow itself to be more visible.
- Lizards are cold-blooded so they have to warm themselves up in the mornings to become active and to digest their food, which is why you will often see them basking in the morning sun.
- Like most intelligent animals, they avoid the heat of the day and, in hot weather, may become active in the evenings when it's cooler.
- It's illegal to catch blue-tongues and sell them or keep them as pets. If you want a pet lizard, head to your local pet shop.
- Baby blue-tongues don't need rescuing. They are born independent.
- Blue-tongues see snails as a delicacy, so don't use snail pellets around your yard. If a poisoned snail is eaten by a blue-tongue, the lizard could die.
- Please do not feed the lizards. They need to forage for food and maintain a natural wariness towards people.
- Be careful when you use lawn mowers and whipper snippers. Lots of lizards are killed or injured by them.

Source: Department for Environment and Water, SA Government



**Burnside
Ward
Cr Mike
Daws**



**Burnside
Ward
Cr Jenny
Turnbull**



**Kensington
Gardens &
Magill Ward
Cr Henry
Davis**

Jenny Turnbull and Mike Daws are now completing their first six months as newly elected Councillors for the Burnside Ward. As Councillors, we enjoy working together as a team in handling the many enquiries, requests and issues that are raised by the residents of our Ward.

While we remain independent thinkers, we both seek solutions to the challenges that are presented to us. Jenny’s horticultural background is a great asset in issues relating to our trees, parks and gardens, and Mike’s extensive experience in recreation and sport administration provide an excellent background to address issues in these areas. We complement each other very well.

The many issues that have so far arisen include ones about tree removal and shaping, footpath installations, noise, parking, building approvals, and recreation and sporting facilities.

One issue of great concern to both of us is the ongoing one of preserving our tree canopy and our ‘significant’ (trunk diameter of 3 metres or more) and ‘regulated’ (trunk diameter of 2 metres or more) trees. In 2018 alone, 21 significant trees were removed in Burnside Ward, compared with just 17 across the other five City of Burnside Wards – an alarming statistic! While the Council Assessment Panel makes the final call on these matters, we remain vigilant in protecting our tree canopy as far as state legislation allows.

Recreation and sport opportunities are also a focus for us, and we are committed to promoting the healthy lifestyle benefits for all Burnside residents. We will support local clubs

that maintain strong links with their community both on and off the field of play.

We are two of the seven new Councillors who were elected last November, and we are both very committed to the collective responsibility of building a collaborative and collegial Council where respect and cordiality underpin the making of good and responsible decisions.

We are very accessible and approachable, and we will welcome your contact on any Council related matters where we may be of assistance.

Keep warm over the winter months and be thankful when the rain falls. We certainly need it!



I recently visited the Morialta Adventure Playground and was blown away by the design and popularity of the playground.

When I thought of the term Adventure Playground I was expecting a very large metal jungle, perhaps a cut down version of the highropes adventure park at West Beach with flying foxes everywhere and rubber floors. That wasn’t the case at all. The popularity of the park didn’t come from its outlandish and challenging nature, it was in fact its simplicity. A collection of sticks nailed together to look like a teepee was the most popular attraction over the giant slide, I didn’t even see a set of swings.

Having seen how that park was enjoyed by kids and especially their parents I am convinced now that creating natural playgrounds rather than a mass of metal and rubber is the way to go. I think children are naturally inclined to investigate nature. As another councillor told me, her children went straight to the river to play, they don’t even worry about the slides or swings.

Cr Piggott and I met with about 40 residents in early May to discuss ways to improve Penfold Park and we discussed the need to improve the playground. I would like to explore the possibility of an adventure playground at Penfold Park. We also discussed whether a wheel park would be appropriate in the park and many residents expressed their concerns about a wheel park in that location.

What else do you think we can do for our youth in Burnside? I would love to hear what you think.

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

The City of Burnside has a history of looking after itself.

Our place in the political landscape and our fortunate position of financial stability has resulted in certain projects of the City not receiving significant levels of specific grant funding over the years.

I believe that we are OK with this, but it is still satisfying when we receive funding as we have from the Federal Government in respect to the wetlands project at Kensington Gardens Reserve; a project which has widespread community benefit.

The construction phase of Magill Village, anticipated to commence shortly, will cause short-term inconvenience for traders and shoppers to Magill. The finished project will provide a space which is far more pleasant and attractive to visitors, more vibrant and appealing to new ventures. It is an excellent example of Councils partnering and working together – City of Campbelltown and City of Burnside continue to collaborate to facilitate and fund this excellent project.

The Kensington Gardens Reserve project will extend and upgrade the tennis facilities at the ETKG Club with greater public use. It will replace the troublesome Becke's Lake with a wetland which will provide environmental benefits while being an enjoyable place to be and improve a corner which has recently been the underperformer in what is a great park.

The Council provides a significant level of services day in, day out – its primary purpose – but it is particularly gratifying to see it successfully deliver projects which will provide benefit for the community for years and even generations to come.

I thank Christopher Pyne who was instrumental in achieving numerous grants and funding for our City achieving a great deal on behalf of our city and state in his various senior roles over 26 years as Federal Member for Sturt.

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**Eastwood &
Glenunga
Ward
Cr Helga
Lemon**

Singing in the Rain

As I write, rain is bucketing down across the city with a forecast of more to come. This is so welcome after the hottest summer on record. Our parks and gardens will perk up and our wonderful old trees may well get the deep watering they need.

As important, is the benefit this rain will bring to our water harvesting project. About five years ago Burnside partnered with Norwood and Walkerville Councils to create the subsidiary ERA Water and began building the infrastructure to capture stormwater for storage in our aquifers. This build is now almost complete and good rain means we can use this water on our parks over summer.

Environmentally, this water has many benefits. The water stays, more or less, where it falls rather than becoming run off. This will in a small way help diminish coastal erosion and may even have an effect on the renewal of reed beds and seaweed. It also means we are not using River Murray water to keep our parks green. Instead we will use rainwater, rather than water treated for drinking. Rainwater is apparently much better for use on gardens.

In future, we plan to sell some of this water to third parties who may wish to keep their own water footprint contained.

I am proud to have been part of the environmentally sensitive, forward thinking decision making that has taken place over the past few years. The creation of ERA Water will have a lasting effect for decades to come.

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**Eastwood &
Glenunga
Ward
Cr Julian
Carbone**

During the November election, I campaigned on a bold and ambitious 20 Point Action Plan.

This plan consisted of a number of initiatives to address many underlying issues facing the City of Burnside. The initiatives included incentives for owners of significant trees on private land; a crackdown on derelict properties; better marketing and promotion of Council services; an expanded community bus program; fairer parking restrictions and many more.

Over the past six months, I have been busy enacting upon my 20 Point Action Plan and lobbying to make our small part of the world even better. We have introduced Public Question Time at Council meetings and are currently reviewing a possible location of a multi-purpose wheel park. I have worked closely with the Glenunga Football Club to help them grow and expand and have worked equally close with Coles to tackle dumped shopping trolleys in nearby streets. I have taken a ride in a rubbish truck through the streets of Glenside to gather a better understanding of what is involved in rubbish collection and I have seen the commencement of the Conyngham Street Depot redevelopment.

Social media continues to play a central innovative role in my ongoing engagement with residents. My regular social media updates receive almost 4,000 engagements each month. Please follow my page, www.facebook.com/voteJulian.

As always, if I can ever be of assistance, please call, text, email or engage with me on social media. I promised action, and this is exactly what I will deliver. Action starts today!

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Beaumont Ward
Cr Harvey Jones



Kensington Park Ward
Cr Jane Davey



Kensington Park Ward
Cr Sarah Hughes

Interesting times loom for residents of Linden Park, with the imminent closure of the Laurel Avenue Native Plant Nursery, opposite Tregenza Oval.

The nursery is relocating to a purpose-built facility in the newly redeveloped Conyngham Street depot in Glenside. This will free up a beautiful and tranquil half-acre patch of community land, home to native flora and fauna, to once more be open to the enjoyment of local residents.

In 2010, following community consultation, Burnside Council approved the use of the site to create the Peter Bennett Organic Community Garden, named in honour of the late Peter Bennett, long-term Burnside resident and pioneer of organic gardening. Unfortunately the project then languished for many years but could once again become a reality once the site becomes vacant.

Of course, no vacant piece of land in Burnside lacks for suggestions for possible uses. An urban forest and netball courts have been proposed. Some people have even suggested that the amenity of Linden Park would be best enhanced by selling the land to developers for housing!

I moved a motion at the 30 April council meeting to include funding for the Peter Bennett Organic Community Garden in the Council's 2019/20 budget. However this was narrowly defeated by six votes to five. But the fight goes on! Remember that what happens in Linden Park today, could happen to your local park or reserve tomorrow. So if you prefer koalas to concrete, contact your local ward councillors and let them know.

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It is an honour to be re-elected to represent you on the new 2018 – 2022 Council.

I believe at this time that one of the greatest challenges we need to adapt to and manage is our changing climate. We have experienced a very hot and dry spring and summer and this week have finally received some very welcome decent rainfall. My focus on this Council is to continue the work to ensure that we achieve environmental sustainability across all of our operations.

I will continue to work to preserve our open spaces, enhance our tree canopy and biodiversity, protect our wildlife and maintain the character of our suburbs. I am proud that Council has secured the future of the Constable Hyde Memorial Garden and I hope many of you have been able to enjoy it's recent upgrade.

I will work to manage our finances well, keep debt under control and provide leadership to re-green and waterproof our city, preserve and maintain our built and cultural heritage, reduce our waste levels and improve recycling rates.

I support our community groups and sporting clubs and am committed to participate in a cooperative and collaborative Council as we have built over the last four years and to advocate for all residents in the community of Burnside.

Please contact me if I can help in any way.

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Trees, budget, rates, verges, footpaths, parking, sporting club leases, waste management, ERA Water, wheel parks, and public question time. This is just a very small snapshot of what Council have been considering over the last six months.

It has been a busy introduction to life as a Councillor, but it has certainly been rewarding.

Thank you to everyone from the community who took the time to contact me regarding any issues or ideas that you have about how we can shape our community. I've enjoyed meeting new people in the area and learning about the values and vision that you have for the City of Burnside.

I'd also like to thank Jane Davey, Councillor for Kensington Park ward, for her assistance in getting up to speed over the last six months.

I'm excited that my proposed budget bid for the installation of the pedestrian activated crossing on Greenhill Road has been passed by Council and will be part of the 2019/20 budget. This will provide safer access to Hazelwood Park for many residents in the City of Burnside. This issue was discussed with residents during the election campaign at a community meeting and it is certainly exciting to be able to get a project off the ground in my first six months.

I look forward to hearing from you over the coming months. Stay warm over winter.

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

Change is in the air, as a new council deliberates on the issues for the City of Burnside.

Hopefully many will find the changes to the parking permit system positive. We have listened to many comments and thoughts to provide assistance to residents that were having issues with the previous policy.

The City of Burnside is being a constructive partner with the State Government providing assistance for the meaningful reforms to Local Government. Public governance is a topic many have an opinion of and the system should constantly be reviewed.

The State Government continues with the implementation of the changes to the Planning and Development plans, systems and processes. There will be consultation on new Heritage transition. I encourage many to provide responses to this consultation later this year or early next year. To keep up-to-date go to the SA Planning Portal website.

As we are having some decent rain, I hope you feel as proud as I do that you now live in a City that is recycling stormwater, storing it in a fractured risk aquifer and pumping it out for beautiful public spaces during the summer months. In partnership with the City of Norwood, Payneham and St Peters and the Town of Walkerville, ERA water is a 70 year asset our community can be proud of, saving water and ensuring our parks and gardens get water in times of water restrictions.

Looking forward to spring and summer.

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

As I write my letter to you this autumn, it's a joy to see the glorious colours of the gardens of our residents in Rose Park, Dulwich, Toorak Gardens and Tusmore, bring to the unique historic character of our Ward.

Look for the 100 year old cedars and oaks lining our streets. Walk in parks like Fergusson Square and Tusmore Park, the State Heritage Parks of Attunga Gardens and The Plantation or War Memorial Avenues.

I do feel for those residents affected by residential multi-storey development where the State Government's 30-Year Plan could densify this Inner City Zone - as it will be increasingly referred to once the paper the Heritage Conservation Zones (HCZ) is written on, and the 'Contributory Items' aka red brick bungalows, are abolished or possibly demolished in these coming months.

Do you remember the 1977 World Environment Day slogan 'Development without destruction - only one future for our children'?

While shade from buildings in extreme heatwaves may be helpful, there needs to be a balance and I'm glad to read that Planning SA write about Deep Root Zones so future development needs to ensure a tree can be planted and flourish.

At our recent Elected Members Training it was emphasised that Local Government is a creation of State Government and not a level of government as sometimes thought. The creation of our unique historic character which is more than buildings, has taken lifetimes and as a resident what you can do in your lifetime, is get involved in the future planning of SA and this Inner City Zone, as well as learn some new jargon!

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what is happening to your recycling?



China's ban on receiving recyclables from Australia has had a significant impact on Australia's recycling industry.

While many council waste collections have been affected by this change, recyclables collected by our waste provider East Waste are still being recycled correctly.

East Waste has ensured that these resources are processed at Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority (NAWMA) Resource Recovery Centre.

They direct about 80 per cent of materials to domestic remanufacturing facilities and aim to have 100 per cent of materials reprocessed within Australia by 2020.



Plastics are sorted into polymer types, then baled and sent to Recycled Plastics Australia where they are washed, granulated and chipped. The plastic is then moulded into new plastic products including bollards, outdoor furniture and playground equipment.

Paper is cleaned and sorted, then sent to be made into newspapers such as *The Advertiser*.

Metals are collected and separated, then baled and sent to SIMS Metal recycling facility in Wingfield to be remanufactured into new metal products.

The City's diversion rate from landfill is 56 per cent, which is an excellent effort by our residents, as we lead the way when compared with other East Waste Councils (53 per cent), however we can still do better.

Despite us leading the way here in SA, we still need to avoid, reduce and reuse as much as we can and make sure we purchase and use recycled products to ensure we sustain a market for recycled products. In doing so we create a circular economy.

To find out how to manage your waste properly please visit www.whichbin.com.au



A guide to making your council rates more convenient

You could be paying more in rates than you need to!

Please check your rates notice to ensure that under the Rates & Charges heading the correct land use category for your property has been displayed ie Vacant Land, or Residential, etc.

Should you have any reason to believe that the Land Use Category applied to your account is incorrect, you may lodge a written objection to Council outlining the grounds upon which your objection is based. Objections must be submitted to Council within 60 days of receiving the first rate notice. Rates are still due and payable by the due date even if an objection has been lodged.

Building? You could be eligible for a rate rebate

If you are about to build your new family home on land rated as 'vacant' for the current rating year and can demonstrate that building works have substantially commenced (the concrete footings have been poured) before 30 June, you may be eligible for a rate rebate.

Further information on Council rates can be found on Council's website www.burnside.sa.gov.au/About-Council/Rates or the friendly rates team can be contacted on 8366 4200.



Don't want paper bills?

eNotices is the new electronic delivery of rate notices which will make it easier and more convenient for you to manage your payments, save paper and reduce waste. You'll have your notice accessible on any electronic device (phone, tablet, laptop or desktop) and at your fingertips whenever you are ready to pay your rates; anytime, anywhere, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Need a free reminder?

A free SMS reminder service will commence for council rates from the 1st instalment in 2019/20 due in September 2019. Sign up and the SMS reminder will be sent on the Friday before each due date for each of the four quarter instalments

Need to arrange a payment?

If you find yourself in financial difficulty and don't believe you can meet your upcoming rates payment, you can now apply online and enter a payment plan or for an extension of time to pay.

Want to set and forget?

Have your rates paid automatically from your cheque or savings account each quarter to avoid paying late fines. Please note credit card is not an option for direct debit.

Haven't received your rates notice?

Rate notices are sent out 30 days before the payment due dates. If you haven't received your rates notice please check:

- The address you have with us is up-to-date.
- If you have registered to have your notices emailed to you via eNotices, check your inbox by searching noreply@formsport.com.au, check your spam mail or sign into your eNotices account to view all of your notices.
- If you have registered to have your notices sent to you via BpayView, please sign into your net banking and find the Bpay options to view your notice.
- If you have bought a new house, the rates may have been paid at settlement.
- If you are a landlord, your rates notice may have been sent to your real estate agent.

exploring a potential wheel park for Burnside



This is your last chance to have your say on exploring a potential wheel park for the City of Burnside.

Consultation closes
5 pm Friday 14 June

To be more inclusive of all youth, Council is exploring an opportunity for a wheel park, a purpose built recreational environment made for skateboards, scooters, rollerblades or bikes (usually BMX bikes). These recreational facilities encourage youth to be physically active, improve youth mental health and improve city vibrancy.

In the 2017 Annual Community Survey, Council asked the community if services for youth were important. Seventy three per cent of our

community believe that having services for youth is important.

Of this 73 per cent, 38 per cent (unprompted) said that these services should be in the form of a 'wheel park', and 18 per cent said that more recreation facilities for youth are needed in our City.

Following a petition to Council seeking a wheel park for Constable Hyde Memorial Garden, Council resolved to explore the need for a wheel park in Burnside, and to work with wheel park groups to explore suitable locations for a wheel park in the City.

Seventeen per cent of the City of Burnside's residents are aged 5–17 years old. By 2026, the largest age group in the City is likely to be 15–19 year olds.

Council considered 133 open space sites across the City and measured each against the above criteria for their potential suitability to support a wheel park.

Four potential sites have been identified:

- J B Ware Reserve, Portrush Road, Glen Osmond
- Kensington Gardens Reserve, The Parade, Kensington Gardens
- Mellor Reserve, Howard Street, Beulah Park
- Penfold Park, The Parade, Magill

To have your say register on engage.burnside, pick up a survey form at the Civic Centre, call us on 8366 4200 or email burnside@burnside.s.gov.au and we will post you a form.

the importance of tree hollows



photo provided by James Smith fauNature

A workshop run by the City of Burnside was recently held in Hazelwood Park to increase skills and knowledge of local government field staff in identifying and creating habitat.

Tree hollows are a vital resource for native Australian wildlife, with around 300 species dependent on these types of cavities for shelter and breeding. Tree hollows offer protection from predators and control temperature. Australian birds and mammals are unable to create their own hollows. It takes 80–100 years for a tree to form a hollow suitable for nesting. The most beneficial hollows

are typically found in living trees, where the shade from leaves and the evaporation of water from trees assists in temperature control.

During the workshop arborists and biodiversity staff from councils across Adelaide learnt how to identify and create hollows. Hollow protection and creation will help to attract and conserve species including birds and small mammals who each have specific hollow requirements.

The workshop will help those managing trees to protect and create habitat for local fauna and educate others on the importance of protecting trees.

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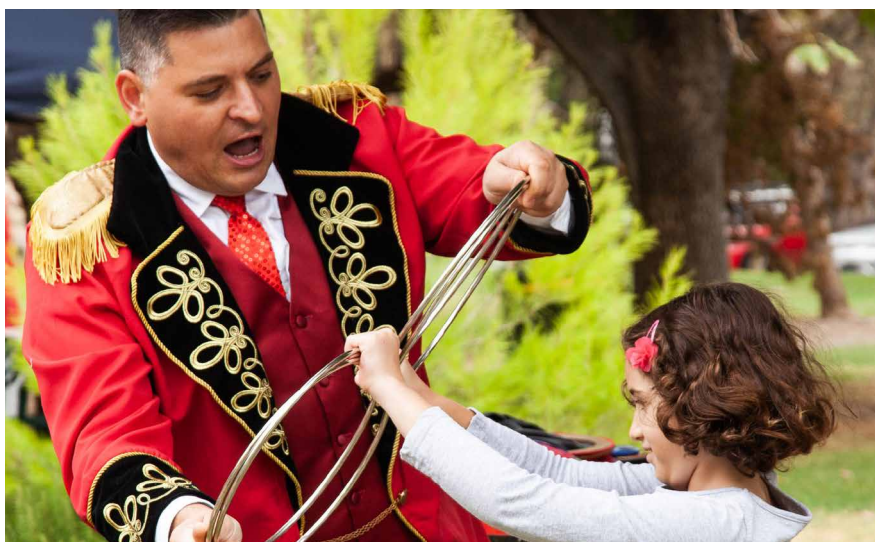
The City of Burnside extends its warmest congratulations to the Buonasera Restaurant who in April 2019 celebrated 50 years of operation. Their hard work, passion, determination and contribution have resulted in the Buonasera we know today; a local SA icon. Thank you for your contribution and service to our City and local economy. Council extends its best wishes to the Nesci family and staff.

out and about

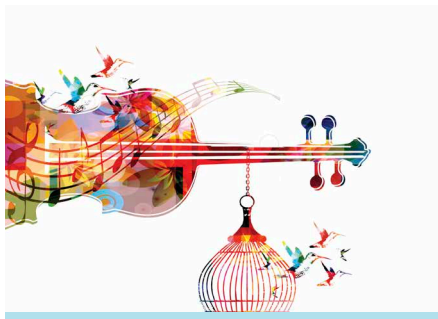
Our family fun days have been a drawcard for local residents with different themes and activities for each event.

On Sunday 10 February, our Histories and Mysteries Day showcased duelling knights in armour, archery, weaving wenches along with a magician and a range of great kids activities.

Sunday 24 March was the Holi Festival, celebrating one of the major festivals of India. Families enjoyed a colour war, Bollywood music, henna painting and Barbecue at Glenunga Hub. Mayor Monceaux joined in the fun.



events



Ballroom Series

A full program of musical events in 2019 – check our website.

elder conservatorium chamber orchestra

Join students from the Elder Conservatorium Chamber Orchestra as they perform classical masterpieces from Telemann to Elgar. Directed by violinist and Head of Strings, Elizabeth Layton.

Friday 14 June
11 am – noon, arrive at 10.30 am
Limited seating. FREE

burnside symphony orchestra: humour

Symphonic works including Beethoven Symphony No 8 and Mozart Horn Concerto No 1, featuring the ASO's Emma Gregan on natural horn.

Wednesday 3 July
8 pm – 9.45 pm

burnside symphony orchestra: myth & legend

Sibelius Lemminkainen's Return, Milhaud Concerto for Marimba, Vibraphone & Orchestra with soloist John White and Rimsky-Korsakov Scheherazade.

Wednesday 11 September
8 pm – 9.45 pm
Adults \$20, Conc \$15, U13 FREE.
Tickets available at the door and online.

Library events

crafter dark: crochet for absolute beginners

Thursday 20 June

japanese cultural day

Saturday 29 June

call of country travelling exhibition to be installed

Month of July

tartan day

Saturday 6 July

crafter dark: terrariums

Thursday 18 July

author talk: Dominic Smith

Wednesday 7 August

crafter dark: basket weaving

Thursday 15 August

Grown up storytime

Listen to James McCluskey-Garcia from Reading Companions Australia narrate stories and poetry. Tea and coffee provided. FREE.

Thursdays 10 am
20 June 15 August
18 July 12 September

Tech Time sessions

A variety of topics are covered including online safety, email, touch screens and search engines.

Thursdays 2 pm – 3.30 pm
13 June 27 June

library 8366 4280

Need help to grow your business?

Join as an Eastside BEC member today! Membership includes a free business advisory session and networking event, discounted workshops, mentoring and much more. www.eastsidebec.com.au

Kaleidoscope Eyes

Friday 26 July
8 pm, doors open 7 pm

To celebrate the release of the upcoming Danny Boyle film *Yesterday* and the music of the legendary *The Beatles*, the Regal Theatre is very pleased to host *Kaleidoscope Eyes*. This enthusiast's tribute to *The Beatles* is one of Australia's most popular live tribute shows and will have the audience singing and dancing to their near perfect renditions of your favourite songs. This will be a licensed event. Tickets at the Theatre or online.



Kids' Club at Glenunga for NAIDOC week

Join us for two hours of fun, story-time, songs, craft and much more!

Thursday 27 June
10 am – noon

School holiday program

The winter holidays will see a wide range of exciting activities on offer for children of all ages. Sessions fill up fast so book in early!

Program to be released in late June.

burnside.sa.gov.au/SchoolHolidayProgram

pepper street arts centre



Splash 19 Until Friday 21 June

A showcase of South Australian Watercolour Society Inc. (SAWS) members' work with a focus on the versatility of the watercolour medium.

Ambience

Opens Friday 28 June 6 pm

Guest Speaker: Pastel Artists of SA is an art society created to promote and teach the versatility of the pastel medium.

Free artist demonstrations occur every Saturday afternoon during exhibition dates from 2 pm – 4 pm.

The Art of Texture

Opens Sunday 28 July 2 pm

Launch guest: Emma Fey, CEO, Guildhouse, plus artist demonstrations, music and refreshments.

The theme of this show is 'texture' in its many and varied forms for a visual and real tactile experience.

My Happy Place

Opens Friday 6 September 6 pm

Guest Speaker: My Happy Place is a celebration of new works from Karen Windle and Dave Underwood, providing a vivid insight into the subjects and themes that inspire their art.



Art Classes

For many levels of ability including beginners and experienced, short and longer recreational learning courses, and programs for children and teens during school holidays.

Free portrait sketches

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

Gift Shop

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.

Saturday 22 June

Mandi Glynn-Jones, Drawing in Prismacolor

Saturday 20 July

Sandra Johnston, Botanical Drawing

Saturday 31 August

Ursula Goetz, Beading

Open: Tues – Fri 10 am – 5 pm and Sat 12 noon – 5 pm.

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