

burnside focus

Spring
2015



Garage Sale

Trail

Saturday

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October 2015

trash to treasure

Mayor's Message

Glenunga Hub

This *Focus* edition provides a progress report on this development, which is nearing completion. Original plans included large underground water storage tanks. Confirmation of the ERA Water scheme has rendered these tanks unnecessary – a significant capital saving.

Waterproofing the East

This visionary stormwater recycling project, which stores stormwater in underground aquifers, recovers the stored water in summer months and reticulates it to many parks in the three adjoining councils of Burnside, Norwood Payneham and St Peters and Walkerville, will proceed.

The genesis of the scheme was the very adverse consequences of the 2005-2009 drought years and water restrictions on local government parks, playing fields and gardens. The participating councils have adapted the model of the successful Salisbury stormwater recycling initiative to fit the geology and topography of the combined council areas.

The project is supported by grants of \$10m from the federal government and \$2m by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board – a state government body. On behalf of the citizens of Burnside, I thank both levels of government for these vital financial contributions. The total capital spend is \$22.8m, with an estimated economic multiplier benefit of \$68m to the district during the construction phase.

This project is both environmentally sound and financially viable – characteristics rarely found in tandem. It will deliver non-potable (not of drinking quality) water along a distribution network at a cost considerably below the prevailing SA Water price.

Inevitably, there will be disruption to some Burnside streets as the reticulation pipe network is laid.

Only selected parks and gardens will be connected, but the list is significant:

- Kensington Gardens Reserve
- Hazelwood Park
- Tusmore Park
- Symonds and Symonds Reserve
- Miller Reserve
- Kensington Park Reserve
- Henry Martin Square
- Glenunga Ovals
- Philips Reserve
- Wood Park Reserve
- Beaumont Common
- Penfold Park
- Ray Cooper Gardens
- Hubbe Court Reserve
- Kingsley Reserve
- Langman Reserve
- Tregenza Reserve
- A E Cousins Reserve
- Austral Park
- Newland Reserve

Many of you will recall the sorry state of some of these parks and sports fields and their trees during the period of water restrictions and will appreciate the 'drought-proofing' insurance this scheme provides.

The project is an outstanding example not only of cooperation between local government neighbours – an imperative in the twenty-first century – but also of cooperation between all three tiers of government.

A local government regional subsidiary Eastern Regional Alliance Water (ERA Water), owned and controlled in equal share by the three councils, has been gazetted. It is empowered to construct, maintain and operate the recycling scheme. Water will be available to be sold to other potential users along the network and many schools and businesses have expressed interest in participating.

Burnside has committed to the project in the interests of the citizens of Adelaide's inner east. It looks forward to working cooperatively with its neighbours and partners to realise the full potential of the scheme.

Waste Recycling

In 2014/2015 City of Burnside residents recycled more than 10,000 tonnes of combined household recyclables; newspapers, milk cartons and aluminium cans in the yellow top bin and grass clippings, prunings and food scraps in the green top bin. This is an impressive 60 per cent recycling rate – one of the highest recycling rates in South Australia. I congratulate Burnside residents on their adoption of the three bin system.

Early in 2015 the City of Burnside, along with other East Waste Member Councils, negotiated new contracts for the commercial processing of recycling material. The new contractual arrangements are a most significant milestone in the evolution of recycling technology and will provide significant environmental and financial benefits to member councils and their ratepayers.

A greater percentage of yellow top bin recyclables will be recovered through sophisticated equipment at the recycling plant, including an optical sorting machine which will mechanically separate glass bottles based on colour and density. Instead of paying for processing, councils will now be reimbursed for recyclables collected and taken to the new recycling facility.

There is a clear and direct financial benefit from your careful separation (avoiding contamination) of household waste and minimisation of red bin (landfill) waste. The more carefully you classify and separate your waste, the less goes to land fill, the greater the environmental benefit to the city of Adelaide as a whole and the greater the financial return to your council.

I challenge Burnside to achieve a target of 70 per cent of household waste recycled.

David Parkin
Mayor



News and Media

Your Budget

The Annual Business Plan and Budget achieves a rate increase of 2.9 per cent and delivers a high range of services and enhancements to the community, while maintaining a sustainable budget. On 23 June 2015, the City of Burnside adopted the Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2015/16 which seeks to balance the demand for services and infrastructure with the revenue available to meet these needs.

In the coming financial year, we will invest in our community by delivering operational projects with a balanced budget and ensure that our services are delivered in the most cost-effective way possible.

The full version of the Annual Business Plan, along with information on the full range of Council's services and the Long-Term Financial Plan, are available at www.burnside.sa.gov.au.

Volunteer Award



Volunteer Vince Curro recently received the City of Burnside Outstanding Achievement by a Volunteer Award. Vince commenced volunteering in November 2007. He volunteers in the Library under several hats, including home service, events and shelving and distribution which equates to a lot of hours each week. When Vince volunteers for Council's Library events, it is often after hours and on weekends. Vince always has a smile on his face and is willing to help with any task. He also volunteers as a helper for Australia Day Citizen preparations. A ceremony was held during National Volunteers' Week in May but Vince was overseas so could not receive his award then.

Fire Prevention

As we look forward to spring and some warmer weather there are things you can do to get ready for the pending Fire Danger Season.

- Slash or mow long grass and remove cut material (unless it can rot down before summer)
- Remove weeds
- Cut back trees overhanging your home
- Remove low hanging vegetation
- Remove fallen branches and other debris
- Remove leaves from gutters
- Check and service all mechanical equipment, including grass cutters, water pumps, sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers
- Prepare / check your emergency kit
- Review, update and practise your Bushfire Survival Plan.

Community Engagement

The way Council communicates with its residents is driven very much by what our residents tell us they want. Our community was clear in the 2015 Annual Community Survey that the first most preferred communications channel for 18 - 74 year-olds is email. The over 74s preferred the resident newsletter, *Burnside Focus*.

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.

Council has launched E Panel, which will be used for engagements and notifications via email through engage.burnside. Register online to be part of our E Panel. It is one more way for you to participate and give your views on issues, projects and policies that Council is considering.

E News is another method of delivering news, events and activities to residents. The electronic newsletter will be distributed on a monthly basis to the community with the first edition commencing in mid-September. E News will also contain links back to our website for greater information sharing.

The E News will be published on the Council website and we will post hard copies of the newsletter to our HACC clients who we know do not have email access.

Hard copies of E News will be available on the counter of the Customer Service desk, at all community centres and the Library.

Coupled with *Burnside Focus*, which will now be delivered to each letterbox, these electronic mediums, the website and social media are targeting your communication needs as expressed by you in the 2015 Annual Community Survey.



Burnside Swim School

Two new programs will be launched this summer at the recently refurbished George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside. A new all ages (from six months) swim school and a new birthday party program will create even more reasons to visit the swimming centre.



Babies
6-18 mth



Babies
18-36 mth



Level 1



Level 2



Level 3



Level 4



Level 5



Level 6

The Burnside Swim School will teach swimming strokes with a strong focus on water safety. Industry research has shown that the majority of parents with children enrolled in swim school place the highest priority on safety and survival skills. The lessons will include water safety skills in each of the eight levels as well as safety weeks where the entire lesson will be dedicated to water safety, ensuring children are safe in and around the water.

The Swim School worked with Pepper Street Arts Centre and local artist Bruce Paton to design eight sea creature mascots that depict swimming lesson levels beginning with babies and toddlers as Krill and Sea Star. The following six levels increase in skill and ability including Crab, Clown Fish, Sea Dragon, Octopus, Sting Ray and Sea Lion.

The weekly swimming lesson program (for children three years and over) will run Monday to Thursday afternoons 3.30 pm - 6 pm and Saturday mornings 9 am - 12 pm during summer school terms. There will also be two intensive summer school holiday programs on offer. Babies' lessons will be available on Saturday mornings.

To ensure your children are achieving the most out of their lesson our instructors are Austswim qualified. Lesson prices for term 4, 2015 programs are as follows: six-week babies' program for \$96 and a nine-week swim school program (three years and over) for \$162. These fees include free pool entry for the student to enter the centre throughout the term even on non-swimming lesson days. Please note that full fees must be paid at the time of booking to secure your spot.

Book in for an assessment prior to lessons beginning to ensure your child is placed in their correct swimming level. Assessments will occur during the September 2015 school holidays (Monday 28 September - Saturday 10 October). Bookings can be made for your assessment from Tuesday 15 September. The assessments will only take 15 minutes and can be booked for Monday to Thursday or on Saturday mornings. During assessments parents will need to accompany under fives in the water in line with the Centre's 'Watch Around Water' program.

To book a swim school assessment, call the centre on 8366 4290 from Tuesday 15 September. For more information regarding the swim school or birthday parties please visit the Swimming Centre website (www.burnside.sa.gov.au).

Book in for an Assessment:
From Tuesday 15 September 2015

Enrolment/Assessment Dates:
Monday 28 September - Saturday 10 October 2015
Monday-Thursday and Saturday mornings only

2015 Term 4 lessons:
Monday 12 October 2015 - Saturday 12 December 2015

2016 Term 1 lessons:
Monday 1 February 2016 - Saturday 9 April 2016

Babies' classes: (6 weeks)
Saturday 7 November 2015 - Saturday 12 December 2015
and Saturday 6 February 2016 - Saturday 12 March 2016

Holiday Classes: (1 week intensive)
Monday 14 - Friday 18 December 2015 and
Monday 18 - Friday 22 January 2016

Birthday Parties at the Swimming Pool

Burnside's new birthday party program will feature an hour of aquatic games with a qualified instructor, party bags, party invitations and a present for the birthday child. Parties are available for children six years and over on Saturdays 12 pm - 1.30 pm for \$17 per child with a minimum of ten children per party. Costs include the qualified instructor, pool entry for participants and spectators, a birthday present, party bags and invitations.

Restoring Waterways

Have you ever wondered why your rates notice includes a contribution to the Natural Resources Management Board? The money raised goes towards projects to enhance and improve the water quality, soil and biodiversity of our region.

A good example of this is the Michael Perry Reserve creek line. Stage 4 of the multi-year creek line restoration is complete with nearly half a kilometre of Second Creek being restored to health.

Mark Ellis, Council's Technical Officer, Conservation and Land Management explains.

"Much of Michael Perry Reserve was the original garden of a large private estate and many of the exotic trees and bushes which were planted became weedy and spread along the waterway. Willows, for example, had become a pest plant. Their dense root mats had altered the streamflow and created erosion points. They dominate the vegetation and can propagate even from a twig falling. Figs, Ash and Sweet Pittosporum were some of the worst weeds in the creek line all of which produce prolific



amounts of seed, leading to infestations downstream."

Mark said the project focused on removing woody weeds and replanting a variety of local flora. Local trees provide dappled shade as opposed to dense shade, allowing a diversity of native plants to grow beneath them. Native reeds and rushes prevent erosion, stabilise the creek bank and also filter the water.

"We seeded native grass into the banks protected by coir mesh which will naturally break down," Mark said. "In an earlier stage of the project erosion control structures were installed to slow down water flow and energy to prevent erosion of the bank. Silky tea trees were planted to improve the habitat for small birds and animals, but while the new plants are establishing a section of non-native Giant Reed was left as it was found to be a nesting place for Ring Tail possums."



Mark said the woody weeds removed were put to good use. The tree trunks were used as path edging and others were chipped and used as mulch. Some dead trees were left as they were a natural habitat for wildlife.

"It's about balancing the needs of wildlife, even dead trees can be useful," Mark said.

This project was funded by the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Natural Resource Management Board so this is the result of contributing to the NRM levy on your rates notice. Another surprise since removing the last section of woody weeds earlier this year has been the appearance of dozens of native orchids on the site. These delicate plants are now proliferating thanks to careful weed control after being liberated from an oppressive weed mass.

Hazelwood Park 'goat track'

Following the removal of weedy tree species along First Creek behind the George Bolton Swimming Centre Burnside, some minor landscaping works were required.

Local residents were keen the area not lose its informal rambling feel, but work was required to improve the safety of the trail. A landscape contractor with experience developing narrow walking trails was engaged to remove tripping hazards, reduce the slope across the path and install a trail surface less slippery than the natural soil.

The trail surface installed was a recycled bitumen product that blends with the surrounding soil colouration but can be compacted for a stable non-slip trail surface. Clear delineation of the walking trail will enable Council to establish native plant species back into the surrounding landscape.

The path, commonly referred to as the 'goat track', around the eastern side of the Swimming Centre has been completed. Many residents and visitors to the park have complimented Council on the work. Next time you are in Hazelwood Park take a stroll and see for yourself.



Glenunga Hub Update

When the doors open at Glenunga Hub, it will redefine the standard of multi-purpose leisure facilities available for use by the City of Burnside residents.

Construction of the Glenunga Hub facility at Glenunga Reserve, which is strongly supported by the community, is in its final stages. The building is scheduled for completion by October 2015, with the plaza, play space and landscaping due to be completed by December 2015. Council is now taking bookings for the community centre, anticipating the first booking times to be available in December 2015.

A key feature of Glenunga Hub is that the site is truly multi-functional and can accommodate many different uses, rather than just specific activities. In this way, the site allows for a variety of events to occur simultaneously and also change over time to suit changing community needs. The outdoor enhancements, such as the fenced playspace and new picnic and barbecue facilities are just as important on this site and the Hub design ensures that the open space of the site has been improved.

The sporting clubs that currently call the Glenunga Reserve home will have better storage and sporting club facilities, while the community centre will be available for hire. Council will be delivering community development programs for the benefit of our community, and also anticipates that our community and businesses will want to use it for their programs and meetings. Activities might include dance, yoga, fitness, art, craft and cooking classes, tutoring, workshops, senior citizen and youth-related activities and many other events. This presents exciting



opportunities for the community, as the building provides a modern and scenic alternative to the facilities available at the Civic Centre.

The Glenunga Hub will be a focal point for the community where people with common interests can gather and share their experiences building a strong sense of community support and development. The community space adjoins a bar and commercial kitchen and would be the ideal location to celebrate a special family or community group occasion. The oval and run track are ideal for walking or fitness activities and the new kiosk will be serving hot coffee for those visitors that come to the Hub to walk the dog, cheer on their children playing sport or to watch their grandchildren in the new playground.

As a vibrant destination for our community, the new development builds on the inherent qualities of the site and connects the reserve to the streets of Glenunga and the greater City of Burnside. Its future active use will help foster healthy living and community well-being.

For further information on use and hire of Glenunga Hub, please contact Tricia Foster-Jones, Community Centres Coordinator by email on tfoster-jones@burnside.sa.gov.au or call 8366 4200.

E-waste Collection



All residents of the City of Burnside are now able to drop off their e-waste items for free at the Glen Osmond Recycle Centre (GORC).

In conjunction with Stuart and his team at the recycle centre, City of Burnside residents can dispose of their electronic items such as televisions, computers, hi-fi equipment, stereos and even white goods for free at the Glen Osmond Recycle Centre,

389 Glen Osmond Road, Glen Osmond. The Centre is open 8.30 am - 4.30 pm Monday to Friday and 8.30 am - 12.30 pm on Saturdays.

Just bring along your proof of identity and residence (driver's licence) so that you don't have to pay for the drop off which is then sent for recycling. Stuart and the team will also accept scrap metal items, car / truck batteries, cardboard (packing boxes) and clean clothes (used for industrial rags). No need for an appointment.



Garage Sale Trail

Cupboards, sheds and garages across the country will be set free on Saturday 24 October for the fifth annual Garage Sale Trail.

A national grassroots waste education program, Garage Sale Trail is a champion of the re-use movement and is powered by over 150 local councils. By encouraging Australians to hold garage sales on the same day, the campaign aims to promote re-use, reduce waste to landfill, bring communities together and enable fundraising.

It's free to participate and those who register are provided with a seller page that can be personalised with a catchy sale name, attention grabbing photographs and a list of items for sale. Posters, flyers and other materials can be downloaded to help make it easy to host and promote a garage sale and the first 2,500 sellers who register by 25 September will also receive a free seller pack. Shoppers looking to discover a unique local treasure can visit the website and search for what is happening in the area.

Garage Sale Trail is a not-for-profit community enterprise, which aims to promote re-use, reduce waste to landfill, create awareness about illegal dumping, unite communities, and stimulate local economies.

Now in its fifth year, the program has grown from one event in Sydney to a truly national program powered by over 150 councils who represent over half of Australia's population. In 2014 over 350,000 people got involved with 2.9 million pre-loved items up for sale from over 8,000 garage sales. The average seller made over \$300 and made 13 new community connections on the day.

2014 Statistics:

- 8,242 registered garage sales
- 350,000 total participation
- 2.9 million + items listed for re-use
- \$3.1 million generated nationally
- 98,820 new community connections made nationally
- 133 supporting local councils
- \$300+ average takings per Garage Sale.

Jump on the Garage Sale Trail at www.garagesaletrail.com.au

Latest News on At-Call Hard Waste

The first round of At-Call Hard Waste collections has begun with great success.

So far over 350 residents have secured a booking for their Free Hard Waste collection. Don't forget to contact East Waste either by phone on 8347 5170 or online at www.eastwaste.com.au to

make your booking. There is plenty of opportunity to make a booking for that coming spring cleanout, so get in now and book a date. There are plenty of bookings available right now to suit your needs. Please make sure to let the friendly staff at East Waste know if you have special circumstances, particularly our elderly residents who may have difficulty

lifting some items out to the front of the property. East Waste recently removed two large concrete troughs from the yard of an elderly lady. Just let the staff know what the items are and where they are on your property and they'll see if they can help.



From your Elected Members

Beaumont Ward

Cr Anne Monceaux & Cr Mark Osterstock

Local Government is about developing communities as well as providing for roads, rubbish and footpaths. It is about making places safe and contributing to healthier lifestyles.

Community development attempts to help people feel good about themselves, to give them purpose and to encourage a sense of belonging. That is why participating in hobbies and activities, using your skills as a volunteer or being members of clubs and societies contributes to a healthy life, physical, social and emotional. Getting a group together with an idea, to make a plan and take action provides opportunities for people to collaborate. Having a common goal gives people purpose, a sense of belonging and satisfaction, whether it be organising a street party, playing in a band, planning a community garden, raising money for charity, or protesting against the building of a telecommunications tower.

Burnside promotes better health and well-being in many different ways. Open space and facilities are provided for physical recreation and sport and community centres offer people of all ages, abilities and cultures a place to make new friends, learn skills and re-establish links with the community. We await the Glenunga Hub opening with great expectation.

Eastern Health Authority is a subsidiary of Burnside, Campbelltown, Norwood, Payneham and St Peters, Prospect and Walkerville Councils that provides immunisations and monitors the safe operation of food places, restaurants, hair and beauty salons, tattoo parlours, health centres and swimming pools, along with other essential services. Burnside has a wonderful bunch of volunteers who provide great service not only to Burnside residents but also to the wider population of Adelaide.

We have volunteers who plant, weed, guide, clean, teach, drive, coach, shop, play, mow, mend, sew, cook, read, care, lend, create, paint, talk, entertain, sell, supervise, support, or just provide a friendly face. Volunteering is a great way to give, and at the same time feel needed, share skills and enjoy other people's company. Service and sporting clubs, Scouts, churches, the Burnside Historical Society, the Library, Pepper Street Arts Centre, the Burnside Orchestras, JP service, Men's Shed, Home Assist, 3Rs, conservation groups and graffiti removers could also not provide what they do for our community without the commitment by volunteers.

By the time you read this, we should have received a report on the outcomes of the Community Connections Survey that was distributed to all residents in July. It will be used to create vision and practical application for future services. This consultation document began with the heading "Council is much more than roads, rates and rubbish." How true! Yes, we need safe roads and upgraded footpaths to travel safely from one place to another. Yes, we need our rubbish to be collected to prevent disease and environmental damage. Yes, we need to collect rates to pay for these, but our rates provide much more. As our demographic changes, Council needs to change. We need to build on past successes, plan for future improvements, protect the heritage and environment that we value, and have vision for the future based on actual and projected need.



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Rose Park & Toorak Gardens Ward

Cr Peter Ford

The 2015 winter term of Burnside Council office in the Toorak Gardens/Rose Park Ward has been a busy one with a range of measures to enhance the district's future amenity.

One of our achievements has been to constrain the annual rate increase at 2.9 per cent rather than the proposed 3.4 per cent – an important symbol of responsiveness to community circumstances while maintaining Council's budgetary surplus.

Burnside Council has joined with the Town of Walkerville and Norwood, Payneham and St Peters Council in an innovative scheme using a federal government grant to harvest water from subterranean aquifers.

A 12-month trial of hard waste collection by appointment has been launched in a bid to reduce rubbish in the streets. Call East West Waste on 8347 5170 to arrange collection.

Seven deteriorating elm trees in the Alexandra Avenue/Prescott Terrace War Memorial were replaced to maintain the street's appeal. Bronze plaques have replaced the plastic plaques at the foot of each tree and the memorial statue is being repointed.

Roundabouts are being upgraded in the area with new gardens and irrigation, and Alexandra Avenue has been resurfaced and some unattractive street signs have been removed.

Many residents robustly opposed a proposal to exchange the council-owned Scout hall and kindergarten in Hewitt Ave in Rose Park, the park used by Rose Park Primary School on Gurney Road, and the JB Cleland kindergarten in St Georges for Constable Hyde Park in Tusmore. More than 200 submissions and two surveys were received and the Administration is attempting to broker

a compromise with Renewal SA.



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Memorial Tree

Memorial tree planted on the anniversary of soldier's death.



One of the memorial trees in Alexandra Avenue Rose Park was planted in honour of Sydney Joseph Sando who was tragically killed in France on 12 August 1916 at the tender age of 19 years. That tree is part of the City of Burnside's replacement program for 2015. Ian Sando, the grand-nephew of Sydney, approached Council and asked if he and his family could be present for the planting. Ian's grandfather was Sydney's brother.

The replacement tree was planted on Wednesday 12 August, the 99th anniversary of Sydney's death. Sydney was one of five brothers who went to the war but only three returned. Leslie Hurtle Sando, an older brother of Syd's, was killed in 1918 in France. He also has a memorial tree and plaque but his tree is not being replaced this year.

Many thanks to the depot staff who accommodated four generations of Sandos to witness the planting and allowed Ian to shovel the first dirt into the hole.

Kensington Park Ward

Cr Jane Davey

The first months of this new Council have passed very quickly as we have worked on our business and financial plans to maintain the amenity and lifestyle we enjoy in Burnside.

Council's good financial position means we have been able to keep our rates costs down with a minimal increase this year while we maintain the balance between economic and community development and provide our high quality community services.

As we move towards spring and some warm weather Council continues the process to acquire historic Constable Hyde Park, our much loved meeting and recreational place in Leabrook and it won't be long before the Swimming Centre is open for summer.

In Beulah Park the increasing volume of cars that speed through the narrow streets continue to be a threat to the safety of our neighbourhood. I urge all residents to respond to the community consultation which will be undertaken in October to evaluate whether a 40 km/h speed limit should be introduced in the area. Kensington Park residents north of The Parade will also be invited to participate in the 40 km/h survey.

The first stage Consultation for the Hazelwood Park Master Plan received a great response. Information gathered is being analysed to develop the Master Plan which will provide future direction on how we manage our Heritage Park, balancing its flora and fauna with all the demands and expectations made for recreation and leisure activities. Stage two consultation for the community to have their say will be held later this year.



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Cr Felicity Lord OAM, JP

"We are a diverse group of locals, working towards maintaining Burnside as the wonderful district it is, protecting and enriching the lives of our families and neighbours for future generations."

That's how I remind myself when our meetings grind on or someone gets a bit pedantic or overheated.

This Elected Member role is difficult to tie down; knowing when to speak up on an issue, when it's best to listen and learn and most of all, the appropriate behaviour towards ratepayers sharing their concerns, lawyers sharing their knowledge or fellow Councillors sharing their frustrations! It's a tricky business, believe me.

Professional interests and expertise across our Council include areas as diverse as ethics and governance, health policy and practice, small business, service sectors, representative government, arts, finance and accounting, local government services and community services. I know that from a glance at the electoral rolls, so why aren't you contacting me when you know I'm struggling with something new that you've been dealing with for years? I expected emails and telephone calls from those wise and worldly ratepayers every time another curly decision needs to be made. Thanks to those of you who have done that, I certainly appreciate your comments and reasons, and I hope to receive more, especially from older women whose voices are often missing from the final debate.

Other areas of my interest are access to affordable and appropriate housing, and community safety. The latter will certainly be investigated when Renewal SA progresses with the Glenside development.

Keep safe and warm.



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Works in your street



Footpaths

Footpath paving will take place over the next three months in the following:

Burnside – Royal Ave
Frewville – Byhurst Ave
Glen Osmond – Queens Ln
Glenside – Allinga Ave & Broughton St
Glenunga – Bethune Ave
Hazelwood Park – Lerwick Ave, Rothesay Ave, Russell Ave
Kensington Gardens – East Ice
Kensington Park – Beulah Rd, Desaumarez St, May Ice
Linden Park – Austral Ave, Hood St
Magill – Jackson St
Rose Park – Hewitt Ave, Close St
Rosslyn Park – Ayr St
St Georges – Anglesey Ave, Blairgowrie Rd, Crossing St
Toorak Gardens – Hewitt Ave, Leighton Walk, Ormond Gr
Tusmore – Bakewell St, Fisher St
Wattle Park – Caloroga St.

Footpath repairs will be done in:

Toorak Gardens – Barker Gr, Elliott St, Raymond Wk, Warwick Ave
Leabrook – Godfrey Ice, Statenborough St.

Road re-kerbing

Road re-kerbing (removing the existing old precast concrete kerb and replacing with new concrete kerb and gutter) will take place on the following streets up until November 2015.

Frewville – Knox St
Glenside – Almond Ave
Glenunga – Allinga Ave, Brooker St, Conyngham St & Fowlers Rd
Tusmore – Brandreth St.

Road resurfacing

Beaumont – Bonython Ave, Glynburn Rd, Grey Ave, Penarth Ave, Robinson Ave
Dulwich – Dulwich Ave
Frewville – Conyngham St
Glen Osmond – Bagot St, Brook Ave
Hazelwood Park – Lancelot Ave, Strathspey Ave, Russell Ave
Kensington Park – Beulah Rd, Lockhart St
Linden Park – Fon St, Beatty St, Craddock St
Magill – Briant Rd, Rowland Rd
Rose Park – Swaine Ave
Tusmore – Brandreth St.

Events

Community Information Sessions

Held in the Burnside Community Centre Hall. Call 8366 4166 to register your interest as morning tea is provided. Optional gold coin donation.

8 September 2015

Health & Wellbeing

Chiropractic Care & Preventing Osteoporosis – presented by Vincent Chiropractic

Foot Care – presented by Heal Podiatry

13 October 2015

Health & Lifestyle Presentation

Presented by Michael Keelan

10 November 2015

Legal Issues & Concerns

Information on Wills, Power of Attorney and Guardianship – presented by Alison Evenden from Adelta Legal

Come 'n' Try

Beginners welcome at all sessions:

Chess Group

Tuesday mornings from 9.30 am

Bill Dean Lounge

Contemporary Dancing

**Wednesday mornings
9.30 am - 10.45 am**

Burnside Community Hall
Cost \$4 per week.

Seniors' Yoga

Friday afternoons 1 pm - 2 pm

Burnside Community Hall
Cost \$4 per week.

Library Events

Bookings essential for all these events by calling the Library on 8366 4280.

September



Chocolate and Coffee Affair

Thursday 17 September @ 6.30 pm
Cost \$8 per person.

Calling all chocoholics! Bracegirdles House of Fine Chocolate will share their passion for chocolate by presenting chocolate-making demonstrations and tastings. Sample some fine teas and coffees. This is sure to please chocolate fanatics.

October

Alfie cast and the swinging sixties

Thursday 1 October 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm
Cost \$8 includes wine and nibbles.

Meet the cast from Matt Byrne Media's musical production *Alfie*. Listen to the songs and dance to the music. Dress up and get groovy as there is a prize for best dressed on the night.

E-books v Printed Books

Thursday 8 October 7 pm - 8.30 pm
\$8 includes wine and nibbles.

Meet two e-book authors Dianne Maguire – *What matters most* and Susan Murphy – *They do, I don't*. Why did they publish as an e-book? Can you enjoy both? What are the benefits? Join the debate and share your view.

A Girls' night out with the Adelaide Sound Connection

Thursday 15 October 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm
Cost \$10 includes wine and nibbles.

Enjoy a girls' night out with the Adelaide Sound Connection. The dynamic women's chorus will perform a wide repertoire of songs to entertain any audience. The colourful costumes and lively showmanship will ensure the evening will be a musical and visual feast.



Astronomy and Stargazing Experience

Thursday 22 October @ 6.30 pm
Cost \$8 includes wine and nibbles.

Have you ever gazed up at the night sky and wondered what mysteries lay within the darkness? A guest astronomer will present a fascinating insight into the secrets of the universe and astronomers will be on hand to reveal what you are seeing through the telescope.

Garden Art

Thursday 29 October @ 1 pm
Cost \$5 includes afternoon tea.

Meet well-known gardener and author Trevor Nottle who will present garden art through the centuries. Trevor's new book *Endless Pleasure* is perfect to enjoy when the tools are safely back in the shed.

November

Never carry your own briefcase

Thursday 12 November @ 1 pm
Cost \$5 includes afternoon tea.

Meet former Australian Trade Commissioner John Allgrove. His memoir is a selection of his personal and often humorous stories of his many travels as one of the government's longest serving officers. *Never carry your own briefcase* will be available for purchase on the day.

Bollywood

Thursday 19 November @ 6.30 pm
Cost \$8 includes wine.

The Mudra Dance Academy will enchant you with Bollywood dancers, live dhol drum, history, rich and vibrant colours and authentic music to bring your cultural journey to life. Indian supper available for purchase on the night.

IT Help Centre

Do you need help with your computer, laptop, iPad or tablet? Council offers an IT help centre in the Library where you can get one-on-one assistance from experienced and knowledgeable volunteers. This is a free service but is only available between 10 am and 11 am on Tuesdays 15 and 22 September, 20 and 27 October, 10 and 17 November. Held in the Library. Bookings are essential on 8366 4280.



Pepper Street Arts Centre

Exhibitions

4 - 25 September

A Little Bit of Wonderful

Vividly coloured acrylic on canvas paintings, hand coloured prints and the clean lines of SLR digital photographs by artists Dave Underwood and Karen Windle. Launch: Friday 4 September at 6 pm. All welcome.

2 - 23 October

Breaking Boundaries

Textiles, fibres and mixed media artworks bring the 'Textilers' together, who are a group of graduates and students from Marden Senior College with a passion for textiles and fibre arts. Launch: Saturday 3 October at 2 pm.

30 October - 13 November

Expect the Unexpected

An exciting showcase of youth artworks from Norwood Morialta High School.

Sunday 22 November

Little Treasures

The annual, market-style exhibition for Christmas gifts opens at 2 pm for affordable, quality arts and crafts and artist demonstrations. Put it in your calendar to be first in the door.

A range of activities are provided under one roof where you will be welcomed by friendly staff and an inviting ambience.

Gift Shop and Centre

Artist of the Month

A wide range of emerging, hobbyist and established artists showcase their arts and crafts for purchase, including monthly focus artists:

September:

Eunice Monaghan, glass jewellery

October:

Marcus Peake, spoon bending artist

Art classes and free artist demonstrations

Daily classes and regular free demonstrations are on offer throughout spring.

Dorrit's Coffee Shop

Named after local artist Dorrit Black. Why not visit us and have an affordable in-house afternoon tea before you leave.

Free portrait sketches

A unique opportunity to 'sit' for a group of sketch artists, who will draw your head and shoulders portrait for you to keep. Afternoon tea included. Bookings essential.

Artists' opportunities

Submit your work for the gift shop, artist of the month and exhibitions. Ensure you have subscribed via our website to receive group show opportunities.

Burnside Civic Centre Atrium Displays

Showcases being held in the Atrium during business hours:

September: Marden Senior College

October: Edward Vincent

November: Black & White: A Little Black Dress and a Camera

Pepper Street Arts Centre

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