

A close-up photograph of a white toy horse with a brown leather harness and saddle. The horse is standing in a workshop or garage, with various tools and equipment visible in the background. The horse has a long, flowing mane and is wearing a detailed harness with a red bell. The saddle is brown leather with a silver buckle. The background is slightly blurred, showing shelves with various items and a green door.

Toy Story

Mayor's report

Performance of Council

The Council of the City of Burnside is over midway through its four-year term. Each Elected Member is an active contributor in the Council Chamber and overwhelmingly debates are conducted in a civil and informed manner. The Council has evolved to function without factions – any two Elected Members are likely to vote together on one issue and against each other on the next issue. Elected Members act independently in the interests of the City as each perceives it.

In my opinion, on all major issues assessed and debated, a well reasoned and intelligent decision has been made and I have confidence that this positive momentum will be maintained for the full term. Burnside is well served by this Council.

Financial Position

Unlike most other metropolitan Councils, Burnside has no underlying structural debt and the City's overall financial position is sound. The average rates levied per household compare very favourably with other Adelaide Councils. The City has the capacity to commit to substantial long term capital projects yet remain within current revenue and cost parameters.

This Council inherited a deficit on the operating account of more than \$2 million. In the longer term, an operating account deficit is unsustainable and unfair. It effectively requires future ratepayers to pay for the consumption of today. A priority of Council is to return the operating account to equilibrium. Significant inroads into the deficit were made in our first budget (2011-2012) and in the current budget, the deficit has been reduced to a little over \$700,000. Our expectation is that the 2013-2014 budget will eliminate the deficit.

Potential Major Projects

This Council has put before you scoping plans for two major projects: the development of a community hub on the Glenunga Sporting fields and a refurbishment and possible upgrade of the facilities provided at the swimming centre in Hazelwood Park. Capital expenditure is required for both projects, as existing facilities have reached the end of their economic and physical life. The question we have recently put to the Burnside community in a 100 per cent mail out is: 'What scale of community facilities do you regard as appropriate in these locations?'

Your elected body is well aware of the costs and benefits of the alternatives and the community feedback is critical to how the projects are finally scaled and framed. In a purely financial context, Burnside's solid capital account position will allow both projects to run in tandem if Council chooses to do so.

Waste Collection

No resident will have failed to notice the roll-out program of new rubbish collection bins. The new collection system began on December 10. I understand change is tedious and particularly awkward while residents were required to accommodate bins for both collection systems during changeover. I thank the overwhelming majority of citizens for their support of Council's decision on this matter and their tolerance during transition.

I recently accompanied other interested citizens on a bus tour of waste recycling facilities. I was particularly interested to see first hand how and to what extent the waste that is placed in the Burnside bins is recycled. Everyone on the tour was impressed with the commitment to recycling within the industry. With the new three bin system Burnside joins all other users of East Waste Collection in the common collection system. Burnside has made a sound decision and will reap both environmental and financial benefits. After two months of operation, the three bin system has reduced contamination in the recycling collection from 37 per cent to 17 per cent. This is a very significant achievement with substantial financial benefits to Burnside if it is maintained. There is also ample room for further improvement.

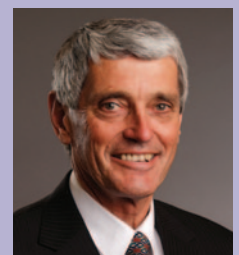
We ask citizens to remember that the key aim of waste recycling is to minimise waste to landfill (the red bin). The more this principle is respected by citizens, the lower the cost of waste collection. Help us reduce landfill and reduce collection costs. It is up to you!

Volunteers

Analysis of the recent census has shown that the City of Burnside and the Town of Walkerville have the highest rate of volunteering in their communities in South Australia. Twenty five per cent of all adults in each Council participate in volunteering in some way. This figure is also very high on a national scale.

I have often described the Burnside volunteers, be they directly involved in Council programs, in service clubs, or in independently administered programs like Meals-on-Wheels, as the engine-room of the community. We have a big engine-room and it contributes immeasurably to the sense of community that is evident in Burnside.

David Parkin
Mayor of Burnside





News

City of Burnside Major Projects

The City of Burnside has just recently conducted significant Community Engagement on two main projects – the Burnside Swimming Centre Redevelopment and the Glenunga Reserve Community Hub Master Plan.

A Brochure detailing both projects was distributed to all ratepayers and residents in the City of Burnside and an Open Day was held on the respective locations.

In addition, a statistically valid representation of the City's to which extent, further information will be provided in the next Burnside Focus edition.

Waste

This year's Hard Waste Collection has been delayed until April and May due to Council's focus on introducing the new 3 Bins and Basket service. We will let you know two weeks prior to the start of the Hard Waste Collection in your area. See inside for a feature on waste and some handy hints on using the new system.

Council decision on DPAC

At their meeting on 12 February, Council resolved to forward a submission to the Development Policy Advisory Committee (DPAC), objecting to the proposed 10-12 storey buildings along Greenhill Road and Fullarton Road and proposing a maximum height of six storeys.

The resolution came in response to the Inner Metropolitan Growth Development Plan Amendment which would enable the construction of buildings up to 12 storeys and nine storeys high in Eastwood, Dulwich and Rose Park.

Community Survey

We start 2013 with our Community Survey where Council is seeking residents' thoughts and perceptions on its performance and service delivery. To achieve this we have contracted Harrison Research to run a statistically valid random telephone survey starting on February 11 for about two weeks. A total of 800 residents and businesses will be asked to rate from zero to 10 their perceived performance of Council service delivery and provide suggestions and responses on improvements and key topical issues that Council is yet to consider. We will look closely at the survey results and take all comments into account.

Media Wrap



The City of Burnside is often in the news and it's interesting to look back over the previous few months to see just why the media want to talk to your local Council. Here's just a snapshot, a fraction of the issues the media wanted to know about.

In September we were asked about the Waterproofing the East project where we are collaborating with five other councils to harvest storm water.

In October it was parking infringements that caught the media's interest along with the consultation on the redevelopment of the Swimming Centre, Council's Bicycle Strategy, tree management and the first moves on the 3 Bins and a Basket roll out as well as the Dog and Cat Management Plan consultation.

November saw the library's celebrity chef event with Luke Ngyuen highlighted, along with the consultation for the Glenunga Hub and Swimming centre coming to the fore. There were also the topics of walls and fence disputes amongst neighbours and the partial restoration and repair of the memorial war gun monument on the corner of Prescott Terrace. We were asked about the Little Treasures exhibition at Pepper Street Gallery, the partial removal of an unsafe tree on Greenhill road and the relocation of the Toy Library to the Library at the Civic Centre.

December was a little quieter. We spoke about changes to the Lunch program, the Tasmore Park wading pool closed for repair and the Roger Rasheed Sports Foundation's inaugural equipment collection event with the help of the City of Burnside and the discovery of some asbestos at Kingsley Avenue Playground. For much of the rest of the month the focus was on the Ministerial DPA for inner metropolitan growth allowing taller buildings along Fullarton and Greenhill Roads.

Australia Day Award recipients featured on the front page of Messenger in late January and there was considerable coverage of the public meeting held to discuss the state government's plans to allow high rise buildings on major roads.

In February there was a public call for the McPherson report into Burnside Council to be released and continued coverage of the DPA.

Your elected members



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Dear Burnside Resident,

I find these promotional testimonials rather self serving, however I do realise it is also important for you to get a sense of one of your Councillors.

Although the youngest Councillor on the current Council, I have lived in my Ward for all of my 34 years. I joke that I don't like change, given I was born in Rose Park, grew up in Dulwich and now live in Toorak Gardens. I think my reluctance to move from our community is due to my fondness for it.

We have one of, if not, the most beautiful cities in South Australia. I always enjoy walking, riding around the streets or playing tennis in our great parks and reserves. And with this sense of pride I would like to acknowledge all those in our community who directly and indirectly contribute to the beauty of our city; either by mowing your verge, driving the community bus or assisting in providing services that we all use and share. Thank you for building the culture and the sense of community in Burnside.

I have a strong sense of giving to the community evidenced by my busy life these days with all the various committee and council meetings. I also recently facilitated the Rose Park and Toorak Gardens Ward Forum held in January, where I met a number of residents and heard their views. I was pleased to hear how the new 3 bins and a basket system has been so well received.

I like to be aware of the community atmosphere, and believe I vote on the motions on hand with you and the future of our city at the forefront of my mind.

Council has been busy this term, appointing a new Chief Executive, settling the lease on the Regal Theatre, reviewing Council's strategy and policies and rolling out the new three bins and a basket system.

I always appreciate your letters, emails, tweets or facebook posts, the good and the bad. How else do I represent your interests?

Wishing you a colourful Autumn.



Cr Jane Davey

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It has been a privilege to be elected to Council to serve our community and as we approach the half way mark of our term it has been a pleasure to work cooperatively with my colleagues and the administration to restore Burnside's quality of life and reputation.

Collectively we have resolved the major challenges we faced on election and are now working with the administration to improve our Council governance structures, assets and infrastructure and our community services.

Locally in my ward, the heritage Chelsea Cinema has been retained in community hands and is now operating as the Regal Theatre. The iconic Hazelwood Park has become very popular with the installation of the Playspace at Wombat Waterhole, along with the already well patronised Swimming Centre and we are working to maintain the rustic integrity of the trees and surroundings within this heritage listed favourite park.

Council is currently working to ensure we have an excellent and efficient structure to ensure Community Engagement and input, to develop strategies for Traffic Management, Bicycle Safety and Sport and Recreation, as well as management plans for our Swimming Pool, major parks, Civic Centre and Library and the development of the Glenunga Hub.

I am pleased that we have been able to maintain and improve the services to assist our elderly residents and to ensure that they have the necessary support to remain in their homes.

We have adopted a Tree Valuation formula to calculate the value of trees as one of our major assets and have introduced a grants scheme to support residents to care for and maintain their heritage trees. I'm also very proud of the work undertaken in our parks by Council's wonderful biodiversity team.

Thank you for the opportunity to represent you on Council. I will do my best to continue the work to deliver improvements to our services and to maintain the character of Burnside and our wonderful green, leafy suburbs and parks. Please contact me if I can help you with any issues or concerns you have.

Cr Leni Palk

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Councillor Palk feels that ratepayers' funds should not be used for self-promotion and accordingly restricts her comments to assuring the community that she has been and will continue working diligently for residents in her Ward and the wider Burnside community.



Green and Pleasant Land



One of the things people love about the City of Burnside is its tree-lined streets and beautiful parks. We know that trees are important for a variety of environmental, social and economic reasons; they add character to our landscape, preserve biodiversity, and provide shade, shelter and habitats for fauna, but did you know of the massive efforts that go on behind the scenes to maintain, enhance and develop our trees?

Council has a team of arborists who are charged with managing the urban forest. They make decisions about the management, pruning, removal, re-planting, replacement of park and streetscape trees.

Council arborist David Sheldrick says the maintenance of our urban forest is an ongoing challenge. "We have inherited a legacy from the 70s and 80s where knowledge of trees and the environment was limited. Arboriculture developed as a career in the 90s and it is a relatively new profession."

David says the goal is to manage the useful life of the trees and keep those we have for as long as we can. But sometimes trees have to be removed for safety reasons or because they are no longer viable.

"Just because a tree looks healthy does not mean it is," says David. "There can be disease or weaknesses which are not visible on the outside. The public should not make assumptions about council trees but if they have concerns about safety then call us and we will check it out."

The main trees in Council's parks and biodiversity areas are River Red Gums, SA Blue Gum and Greybox. Street trees are a mixture of introduced evergreen, deciduous and ornamental species.

The arborists have significantly more work in summer due to the heat and the gully winds and they spend a lot of time on watering and maintenance, planting about 450 new trees each year.

Council's Tree Management Strategy aims to maintain and develop our tree resources by actively enhancing and fostering their management in partnership with the community. It provides a framework to manage trees throughout the City, making sure that Burnside remains a haven for our trees for the long term.

Tree Assistance Fund

Did you know that you can get help from Council to maintain your Regulated and Significant trees?

Council has set aside \$50,000 for the Tree Assistance Fund and looks forward to residents using it to ensure the long term health of the City's regulated and significant trees on private land. Following a successful application to Council a reimbursement of up to 50 per cent of the work, capped at \$1,000 per application, will be made in relation to approved works. Grants will only be approved while funds remain in the budget allocated by Council for the relevant financial year.

2013 Changes to Hard Waste Collection

This year's Hard Waste Collection has been delayed until April and May due to Council's focus on introducing the new 3 Bins and Basket service. Residents will be informed two weeks prior to the start of the Hard Waste Collection in their area. If you notice hard waste placed on the kerbside before the collection months please notify Council.

This year electronic waste will not be accepted as part of hard waste collections. Instead residents are encouraged to bring unwanted televisions, computers and computer products to free drop-off weekends to be held over the coming months at Council's works depot, 528 Glynburn Road, Burnside. For those eligible for the Home Assist program, Council may be able to arrange for electronic waste to be collected from your home. Please look out for these events in Council's fortnightly column in the Eastern Courier.

Electronic waste is a hazardous item and over the past few years has proven a very problematic component to hard waste collections, with risks to both public and environmental health. More information is provided in the article below.

Residents are able to recycle the following goods at any time of the year:

FREE electronic waste drop-off

- Beverley Waste and Recycling Centre, 2-6 Toogood Avenue, Beverley
- Adelaide Waste and Recycling Centre, 181 Morphett Road, North Plympton
- Heathfield Resource Recovery Centre, Scott Creek Road, Heathfield
- Officeworks Trinity Gardens (computers only) 210-212 Portrush Road, Trinity Gardens

FREE scrap metal pick-up

- www.scrapaway.net.au or 0401 127 976

SMALL FEE mattress and base collection

- www.adelaidecobins.com.au 0412 959 970
- Sofa Cycle 0405 089 937 (will also collect whitegoods)

Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

The Future of Hard Waste Collections

Hard Waste collections occur all over Adelaide but are managed differently depending on which Council area you reside in. It is a challenging waste stream to manage due to its bulk and costs associated with manual handling, transport and disposal.

In the past two years, over 90 per cent of electronic waste included with hard waste collections has been scavenged for metals, often leaving glass and other plastic components strewn over footpaths and roads. This damaged electronic waste can no longer be safely dismantled and effectively recycled. Electronic devices contain toxic substances that can be inhaled by persons dismantling them or released into the environment if they get damaged or wet.

Last year, the City of Burnside sent 700 tonnes of hard waste to landfill and 77 tonnes of damaged electronic waste for recycling. The average cost to provide a hard waste collection service in metropolitan Adelaide per household has risen from \$4.70 - \$10.00 in 2007 to \$30.00 - \$55.00 in 2012, due mostly to rising landfill disposal charges.

There are ways to manage hard waste to maximise the reuse and recycling of materials and minimise what is placed in a compactor truck, crushed and delivered to landfill. It should be noted that compacted hard waste consists of a high proportion of resource recoverable items such as timber, paper, cardboard, glass, certain plastics and regrettably electronic waste (which is hazardous).

The City of Burnside is reviewing its hard waste service delivery model and investigating alternatives to ensure a balance is struck between environmental and economic sustainability. Residents will be kept informed on the progress of this review.



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3 Bins and a Basket Begins

The City of Burnside is renewing and reinvigorating its commitment to sending less waste to landfill, starting with the new three bins and a basket kerbside waste, recycling and composting service. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our residents for their patience and cooperation during October and December 2012 while the new bins were delivered and the new collection service started.

If you are unsure about how to use the new service or need further clarification about what goes in which bin then please visit Council's website and view the following publications and video (you can also request copies to be sent out to you):

- Collection Calendar and Guide to Waste, Recycling and Organics
- 3 Bins and a Basket – Hosted by Michael Keelan

Zero Waste SA also has a very informative Facebook page and website www.zerowastesa.sa.gov.au

The new kerbside service is a significant investment for Council that has the potential for important economic and environmental returns. How great these returns are will largely depend on the actions of residents. Although it is early days, results are already showing. In January 2012, Council sent 721 tonnes of waste to landfill, in January of this year, Council sent 557 tonnes to landfill – a difference of 164 tonnes which represents a saving of \$15,900.

The 3.3 kg of food waste that an average household sends to landfill each week can now be composted instead. Waste sent to landfill will cost \$97 per tonne in 2013; waste sent for composting will cost \$38 per tonne. Of those Councils that have introduced the same service around 75 per cent of residents are participating with the most successful Council achieving 1.08kg of food waste being diverted from landfill from an average household per week. Since the City of Burnside once led the way in kitchen organics recycling, let's hope for even greater results.

All residents have been provided with a kitchen organics basket and roll of compostable liner bags to capture food scraps (including raw meat, seafood, bones, egg and oyster shells), tissue, paper towel and even hair which can then be placed in the organics for compost bin (green lid) along with garden waste and collected fortnightly. The organic materials are taken to Jeffries where they are processed and turned into compost, soil and mulch products.

The introduction of the new 3 Bins and Food Waste recycling system has already seen a dramatic improvement in our drive to reduce waste landfill. Our community has achieved a 20 per cent reduction in the total tonnes of residual (red lid bin) waste sent to landfill compared to this time last year. There is also a 17 per cent reduction in the contamination in our recycling stream. The Burnside community has embraced the food waste recycling system with an increase in the level of food waste directed to the 'Organic for compost' bins. Keep up the good work – it is already having a substantial environmental benefit.



Did you know that if your food scraps start to smell too much during hot weather it's ok to put them in your red lid bin for weekly collection? As long as you return to putting them in the green bin during cooler weather we're still reducing our waste to landfill.

Avoiding odours from kitchen organics composting

Information collated by Zero Waste SA and the Environment Protection Authority during our warmer months found that odours in the organics for compost bin (green lid) can be very similar to the existing odours in the waste to landfill bin (red lid).

However, to reduce odour please:

- Change your compostable liner bag in your Kitchen Organics Basket at least every 2 to 3 days.
- Cover the compostable liner bags in the organics for compost bin (green lid) with garden waste, like lawn clippings.
- Ensure that your organics for compost bin (green lid) is not overfilled and the lid can be closed securely.
- Place your Kitchen Organics Basket away from direct sunlight.
- Freeze particularly smelly food waste, like seafood, until your bin collection day.
- Put some paper towel into the bottom of your compostable liner bag to absorb any liquids. Liquids may start to cause the liner bag to disintegrate.
- Wash your Kitchen Organics Basket regularly. It is dishwasher safe.

Compostable liner bags

Some residents have had difficulty with opening the bags once they remove them from the tightly compacted roll. While very thin, they are strong and you may need to rub the bag between your thumb and forefinger to open it. You can purchase more rolls of bags from Council for \$12.00 or another basket for \$8.50 (proof by council rates notice or drivers licence required).



Toy Story – Burnside Style



Monty the antique rocking horse welcomes all to the newly relocated Burnside Toy library.

The popular Toy Library was relocated into the main library on December 10 with an official cutting of the ribbon by Mayor David Parkin followed by a day of free activities enjoyed by all the children.

This move allows the Toy Library to enjoy the same opening hours as the main library and visitors will be able to borrow their books, DVDs and toys in the one location.

The Toy Library has approximately 4,000 resources in its collection and these resources are constantly being added to throughout the year. Our toys are aimed

at promoting and encouraging children to acquire different skills as they progress through all developmental stages. With the relocation we have been able to provide a new parent lounge with play area and we offer playtime, storytime and baby chat sessions on a regular basis.

In operation in Burnside for more than 50 years, the Toy Library also now has a new mascot - Monty - a fully restored rocking horse on display in the library. This horse was kindly donated by the family and friends of the Grove Kindergarten community and has its own regional history.

Manufactured by F. Roebuck & Sons, Rocking Horse makers, Leichardt NSW prior to 1935, it is believed to have been donated to the Grove Kindergarten in the



1940s by the Wark family, who originally owned the land where the kindergarten is now situated. On this site the Wark family had an orchard, thus the kindergarten was named 'Grove'.

The new Toy Library is located in the south-eastern corner of the main library overlooking the fountain. It is open 7 days a week during library hours and activity session times are listed in the Grapevine newsletter and on the Library Community Notice board.

For more information about the new Burnside Toy Library call 8366 4280.

Pepper Street – Arty Party!



A crowd of more than 150 visitors enjoyed the launch of the T'Arts Collective exhibition on 18 January at Pepper Street.

It was significant also for the artists of the T'Arts Collective, celebrating their first decade with a touring exhibition to several local government galleries. T'Arts was established to promote art and design with a focus on textile and fibre, while fostering the creation and sale of quality works of original art by its members. They operate as a non-profit organisation, so that all proceeds go directly to the artists who finance and staff the collective themselves. Originally the focus was on textiles and wearable items, but this is now complemented by fine arts such as painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, glass and jewellery.

Pepper Street sees artist demonstrations as a valuable part of bringing arts closer to our local community. It is one thing to see an art 'object' and enjoy the skill and expression within it. It is another kind of experience to watch and/or participate in the process of its creation. On Saturday 19 January, 30 visitors experienced the art of silk painting and encaustic painting (painting with bees' wax). The artists demonstrated, explained and offered 'a trial' of the techniques used. It was a very successful afternoon, and Dorrit's Coffee Shop kept up the caffeine levels!

The Summer Program of art and craft workshops has again brought the recreational learning benefits of arts and crafts to the community in the form of 'one off' sessions, with 45 participants for Printmaking, Acrylics Painting, Polymer Clay treasure troves, Coiled Basketry and Arty Kids kicking off the first seven days, and more to come.

Have you visited Pepper Street – Burnside's own art gallery – yet? Check out their website at www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Discover/Arts_Culture/Pepper_Street_Arts_Centre

Events not to be missed

MARCH

Grapevine Live

Friday 22 March
10.30 - 11.30am

Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings preferred

A new, monthly session to keep you in the loop about the latest library activities and news. Some sessions will feature a special guest speaker. Last Friday of the month, morning tea provided.



Poetry recitals with international Japanese Poet Mariko Kitakubo

Sunday 24 March
2.30pm - 4pm

Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings preferred

Presenting Japan's oldest and most popular form of poetry, Tanka, plus poetry recitals by the Bindii Poetry Group and Japanese flute music.



Katie Fforde author visit

Thursday 28 March
6.30pm - 9pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: \$6.50 includes champagne
and nibbles
Bookings essential

Dymocks Burnside and Burnside Library present an evening of French ambience with international best-selling author Katie Fforde, discussing her latest book *A French Affair*. Music by *Trio Montagne*.

APRIL

Meet author Margareta Osborn

Thursday 18 April
6.30 - 8.30pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free, wine & nibbles provided.
Bookings essential

Enjoy an evening with the author of the bestselling *Bella's Run* and discuss her new book *Hope's Road*, another captivating rural romance set in the rugged, beautiful Australian bush.

MAY

May the 4th be with you

Saturday 4 May
11am - 3pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings preferred

A fun filled sci-fi day for the whole family.



SA History Month

A program of events relating to Burnside local history and South Australian local history.

Local History Open Day

Thursday 2 May
10am - 5pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings preferred

Unlock the past and explore local history resources at Burnside library. Attend a presentation on the National Library's data base and find out how to start your family history from a genealogy expert. Travel through Burnside's history via photographs in our *As Time Slides By* presentation. Visit the displays and bring in your own local history memorabilia and make it part of the historical collection.

The Wends in Australia and around the world

Tuesday 21 May
1 - 3pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free, afternoon tea provided.
Bookings preferred

The Wend/Serb society of South Australia presents "Coming of the Wends to Australia" with guest speakers Eric and Ruth Fiebig and "Wendish culture around the world" with guest speaker Geoff Saegenschnitter. Find out many fascinating facts from these two sessions.

City Streets of Adelaide 75 years on

Thursday 23 May
7pm
Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings not required

In 1936 Gustav Hermann Baring photographed the City of Adelaide and now 75 years on photographer Mick Bradley and writer Lance Campbell have produced a coffee table book showing the originals and the present photographs and how the buildings have changed.

JUNE

400th anniversary of Globe Theatre burning down

Thursday 20 June
7 - 9pm

Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: \$6.50 includes wine and nibbles
Bookings essential

In partnership with State Theatre Company we will commemorate the burning of the *Globe Theatre* and promote the state theatre company's Shakespearean play *Comedy of Errors* as well as other related events.



Tartan Day

Saturday 29 June
11am - 3pm

Burnside Library
Contact: 8366 4280
Cost: Free
Bookings preferred

Come and enjoy all things Scottish and celebrate National Tartan Day in the library.

Australia Day – one to remember!

Burnside's annual Australia day celebrations set the tone with a party-like atmosphere, attracting more than 500 people who enjoyed entertainment by the Burnside Youth Concert Band and Allegria Choir and a barbecue brunch coordinated by the Kiwanis Club and Adelaide Achievers Aktion Club.

A special citizenship ceremony was held by Mayor Parkin in which 56 people from 19 countries were naturalized as Australian citizens.

Australia Day Awards were given to four outstanding City of Burnside residents and the Lions Club of Burnside, who have made significant contributions to the community.

The recipients, coming from a range of backgrounds and interest groups, all had one thing in common – strong community spirit.

Presented by Mayor David Parkin at the Australia Day celebrations, the recipients were publicly acknowledged for their efforts in front of fellow councillors, members of Parliament, Council staff and members of the community.

Denis Molyneux received the 2013 Citizen of the Year for his work with the Kiwanis Club of Burnside East. He was also recognised for the formation of the Adelaide Achievers Aktion Club, supporting intellectually challenged young adults.

The City of Burnside Australia Day Young Citizen of the Year Award 2013 was presented to Victoria Cox. Victoria has utilised her talents in sport and music to develop a strong history of involvement in community projects over many years.



Event of the Year Award 2013 was presented to the Lions Club of Burnside for their presentation of 'Carols in the Park', which they have been running for more than 20 years. It is a great example of a community event, organised and operated by the Lions Club of Burnside with the support (in both financial and services in kind) of the City of Burnside and the Bendigo Bank.

Community Volunteer of the Year Award 2013 was awarded to Ms Joylene Fraser for her daily visits to Hazelwood Park and the vital feedback she provides to Council, reporting on matters of concern that she has found which need our attention.

Young children were also delighted with discovering how a fire truck works and the importance of fire safety with a special visit from the Burnside CFS. The children had the chance to look inside the truck as well as testing the ever popular fire hose.



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