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mayor's message

Our first year as a new council is complete. There have been significant challenges regarding Waste Management, State Planning and Local Government Reforms, including Heritage protection, to which Burnside has responded in light of community concerns and sentiment. The latter will continue to be debated until the middle of 2020 when final decisions are made by State Government. The provision of a wheel park or a hub for our young people has presented some initial obstacles, and generated interesting debate, and the development of this project continues to be explored with the community.

Some positive initiatives over the past year have included: the declaration of a Climate Emergency, LED Street Lighting replacement, the Waste Conversion and Connected Cities projects, 125 Year Suffrage event, a renewed focus on small business through Propel SA, the new Public Health Plan, Kaurna acknowledgements, updates of Resilient East, Tree Canopy Action Plan, Constable Hyde playground opening and the near completion of the Conyngham Street Depot redevelopment that features a new Men's Shed.

2020 will see the commencement of our newly appointed Chief Executive Officer. Chris Cowley comes to Burnside with a strong sense of service to the community, as well as over 20 years of leadership and experience in financial and asset management, strategic planning and governance. Both staff and Elected Members look forward to beginning a new decade with Chris at the helm and the expertise and perspectives he will bring.



CEO elect Chris Cowley with the Mayor

Australia Day will be the start of official functions in 2020 and I thank everyone who has nominated someone for Burnside Citizen of the Year Awards.

I hope that we will receive many nominations from both adults and young people, as I know that there are many who demonstrate commitment to the service of others through their schools or organisations, or as individuals.

Council is currently involved in the early stages of developing our next Strategic Community Plan for 2020-2025 as well as our first Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. This will involve planning for better access to facilities, but more importantly, it will focus on social inclusion. This Plan needs to be created, implemented and reported to the Minister for Human Services by 31 October 2020. I would be glad to hear from you if you have experiences you wish to share or contributions you want to make to this Plan.

I have had the pleasure of meeting so many of you throughout the year, through cultural events, local service clubs, sports, schools, child care centres, churches, Neighbourhood Watch, CFS, at businesses and community centres, the Regal and in the library and we have shared our stories and experiences. We have also welcomed around 400 new citizens to Burnside from over 40 countries – I have learnt from you all. Thank you for these opportunities to become connected.

I have met with State and Federal Ministers and I thank them for their support and grants provided for Kensington Gardens and Magill Village. I was proud to represent Council at both the State and National Local Government Conferences where decisions were made to support local, state and national concerns.

We are blessed by having so many of you providing service to others in so many different ways. Burnside continues to provide more than 110 services that nurture and enrich community life and many of these services would not be possible without your help. I sincerely thank you all.

I recognise and thank the support of Elected Members and all staff for their proactive involvement throughout the past year. Please continue to make contact with your Ward councillors as matters arise or contact me. We are all here to serve you.

Finally, I wish you all compliments of the season... for an inclusive Christmas and a healthy, happy and prosperous 2020.

Anne Monceaux
Mayor

burnside news



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.



New Digital Newsroom

Check out our new digital newsroom FOCUS On Burnside. This is our media hub of all things Burnside. A hub for local news about people, businesses and happenings in our community. If you know of a volunteer or resident who has an interesting or quirky story let us know! engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

Community Consultation

Last chance to have your say on the Better Living Better Health Draft Regional Public Health & Wellbeing Plan 2020-2025. This is a regional public health and wellbeing plan for the Eastern Health Authority (EHA) constituent councils. This Plan acknowledges that public health is a key concern for all constituent Councils and that each Council addresses public health issues across their business. Go to engage.burnside.sa.gov.au to give your feedback before Friday 13 December.

Celebrating 150 years of Suffrage

More than 100 school students and teachers from local schools attended the celebration of 150 Years of Suffrage in the Ballroom on Wednesday 18 September. A guest panel of six prominent women addressed the ladies and took questions. It was incredibly positive and well-attended, and such a great example of Council working closely with our local youth community.

The panel: Evelyn O'Loughlin, CEO Volunteering SA & NT; Anne Monceaux, Mayor, City of Burnside; The Hon Vickie Chapman MP Attorney-General; Saru Rana, founder Shamshir Human Rights Foundation; Vicky Welgraven, 2019 SA Australian of the Year Nominee, Adnyamathanha woman, Director of Our Watch and Marijana Rajcic, Adelaide Crows AFLW footballer and former captain Adelaide United W-League.

EBEC relaunched as Propel SA

Eastside BEC has been relaunched as Propel SA. The not-for-profit membership-based organisation has been helping hundreds of small businesses in the eastern suburbs for over 20 years, providing advice and assistance, workshops and networking opportunities. Propel SA is proudly supported by three Councils, City of Burnside, Campbelltown City Council and the Town of Walkerville.

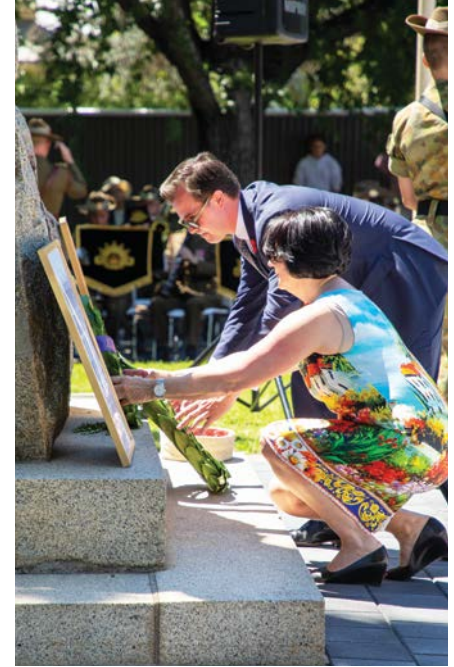


L – R: Cr Harvey Jones, General Manager Martin Cooper, Mayor Anne Monceaux, Cr Peter Cornish, Cr Helga Lemon, Cr Paul Huebl.

centenary of fallen soldiers

This year (2019) marks 100 years of the Fallen Soldiers' Memorial at Rose Park. The first tree was planted on Alexandra Avenue in July 1919, with 19 July being the official date of the return of servicemen to Adelaide from World War I. The Avenue's trees are a living memorial honouring men from the Burnside district who fell during World War I.

One hundred years later the community gathered at 2 pm on Sunday 10 November to remember and acknowledge these men and the sacrifice of all Australians who have fallen or suffered in war and conflict.



Vickie Chapman MP Member for Bragg & James Stevens MP Member for Sturt

Retired Brigadier Ellis Wayland AM RFD ED, President of Kensington Park RSL



Mayor Anne Monceaux with Rose Park Primary students





School Holiday Movie Deals

14 December - 27 January

\$10
1 Ticket

\$35
4 Tickets

Gift Cards



Candy Bar Combos

Chips + Drink **\$6**

ChocTop + Drink **\$7.50**

For movie and session times see theregaltheatre.com.au



footpaths and kerbs



Did you know that the City of Burnside has over 350 km of footpaths? That's over eight marathons worth of footpaths in our Council area!

Council supports walking and cycling to benefit the health and wellbeing of our residents and to minimise the impact of motorised transportation on the environment. To assist in meeting this aim, Council provides and maintains this vast network of hard-surfaced footpaths throughout the City.

To make sure that these paths are safely maintained, Council regularly undertakes inspections to identify any trip hazards, and record and prioritise them for maintenance. Most heavily used footpaths are

formally inspected annually for defects, and all other footpaths are inspected bi-annually. Defects are also recorded and prioritised where they are raised through feedback from the community. Our work crews record any defects they become aware of when out and about undertaking their routine works. Prioritisation takes into account the severity and extent of trip hazards along a footpath, as well as the location of the footpath and how heavily it is used.

The overall condition of footpaths is reviewed every four years, and is due again in early 2020. This condition rating helps to inform when full sections of footpaths will be replaced.

Did you know if you become aware of a trip hazard on a footpath, you can log it at action.burnside.sa.gov.au for maintenance and track its progress?

There isn't a footpath in my street – can we get one?

In cases where there is not currently a footpath, residents may request one. If it is considered a viable location, Council will consult residents on both sides of the street and if the majority say they want one then it will be installed - if not it will remain as is. Note that residents on the side of the street where the footpath is requested carry a weighting double that of their neighbours opposite in recognition of the greater impact on them.

There are some areas where it is considered not viable to install a footpath. This can occur where the gradient is too steep or there is insufficient width. When a new footpath is proposed Council arborists are consulted to ensure it will not have a detrimental impact on existing trees. Note that trees are not removed to accommodate installation of new footpaths.

What about kerbs?

Most kerbs have a useful life of 60–80 years, compared to asphalt surfaces (roads) which have a useful life of around 20 years. This means kerbs last much longer before they need to be replaced than roads or footpaths.

Kerb replacement is also much more time intensive, complex and expensive than footpath or road works. This is partly due to the need to design and construct drainage to support the new kerb infrastructure. A kerbing job may take a couple of months, where a road re-surface can often be done in a couple of days. This is why kerbs are not always replaced at the same time roads are resurfaced.

Further information on the management of footpaths and kerbs (and other Council assets) can be found at burnside.sa.gov.au/About-Council/Plans-Reports/Asset-Management-Plans



proposed planning reforms

Have you ever wondered why certain buildings get approved? Have you ever despaired when you see beautiful old houses being demolished? Would you like to give your opinion to those who make the planning rules?

Now is your chance. The State Government is undertaking the biggest reform to the planning system in 25 years. The Planning and Design Code may affect many things including changes to which types of development will trigger notification to neighbours, local residents and other community members and when they have legal appeal rights. It may also have sweeping impacts on the look and feel of our suburbs and, potentially, property values.

Our residents recently told us that what they value most about Burnside is greenery and trees and that it's a nice, quiet and safe city with parks, gardens and upmarket homes.

This is part of what can be defined as 'Burnside's character' – the built heritage, residential character, thousands of street and private trees, lower density housing and less than two storey premises in almost all commercial areas. This 'character' has seen Burnside become one of the most sought after places to buy property, and consequently current property values reflect this.

Changes being proposed in the draft new Planning and Design Code may alter our City's character. Council is still working with the relevant parties to understand the full ramifications of the proposed new Code. The following are some of the concerns that Council has to date:

- **DENSITY** In some suburbs allows increased housing density and the intensity of development. The minimum residential allotment size will be reduced in some areas which may allow more subdivisions.

- **TREE CANOPY** May result in the loss of trees on both public and private land as the level of protection for regulated trees changes and the uptake of new development increases.
- **YOUR SAY** Removes your right to have a say on many types of development. You may no longer be notified if your neighbour builds a two storey house, or increases the number of dwellings on their site, or builds part of their dwelling on your boundary.
- **VISUAL IMPACT** Allows the upper level of two storey buildings to be closer to side and rear boundaries than currently allowed.
- **PRIVACY** The privacy screening height regulations will be reduced in most areas, increasing the potential for over-looking.
- **MIXED USE** Allows more commercial uses in residential areas, including shops, offices, consulting rooms and childcare centres – potentially increasing traffic, parking congestion, noise and afterhours activities.
- **HIGH RISE** Height limits in some retail and business centres may increase, along with increasing the size and scale of buildings in commercial areas.
- **CHARACTER** Removes the 29 specific residential policy areas that highlight the differences in local character of each suburb in our City, and condenses them into just two residential zones across the Council. This means a change in the types of new buildings or renovations that can be built in your street or right next to you.
- **HERITAGE** May weaken the current protections afforded to items of heritage value in our City.



The Knoxville Congregational Jubilee Church was built between 1886 and 1887. The unique octagonal shape commemorates Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee crown. Glenside was formerly named the district of Knoxville and the church was known by the locals as The Pepper Box.

Why do HCZ matter?

Historic Conservation Zones (HCZ) are geographic areas identified in Council Development Plans. They are areas that have valued historic buildings with particular historic character and are sought-after areas to buy residential property. **Contributory Items** are buildings within the HCZ that make a positive contribution to the heritage value and desired character of the area. **Property values in Burnside's HCZ traditionally perform well.**

Removal of these buildings will result in the loss of our City's valued heritage and will significantly change the character of an area and thus potentially threaten property values.

Less protection for heritage could change the look and feel of those suburbs such as Rose Park, Eastwood and Toorak Gardens, potentially reducing the value of properties in these areas. And this is no different in suburbs that do not have heritage protection.

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Heritage Protection Myths

Heritage protection is commonly misunderstood. Council often answer questions about buying and owning a home in a Historic Conservation Zone.

Will living in a heritage area mean that I can't renovate or modernise my property?

Historic properties which are identified as contributing to the historic area can still undergo change or be substantially renovated and extended. Although the front elements and original roof form facing the street are to be retained, significant alterations, additions and modernisations can be made internally and towards the rear of the house. Burnside's heritage areas have many examples of properties which have dramatically modernised interiors and/or large new rear additions.

Will heritage protection devalue my property?

Property values in Burnside's Historic Conservation Zone traditionally perform well. The heritage protection policy has provided certainty and assurance for people that the historic buildings will be preserved. Which is important when people are making a significant investment on a property and are looking for certainty that the attractive and historic area within which they bought will be retained.

Will repairs cost more for heritage properties?

The cost to repair an element of a heritage listed property should be no higher than an unlisted property of the same style and materials. The cost of labour and materials to repair these should be the

same for both properties, eg repairing a damaged window or wall, or reroofing in the same materials to match the original.

Will home insurance cost more for heritage properties?

The cost to insure a heritage listed property should be no higher than an unlisted home of the same style and construction. For example, if a claim was made to restore a damaged window or wall on identical listed and unlisted properties, the cost of labour and materials to repair these would be the same for both properties. If the two properties were completely destroyed by fire, there is no requirement to rebuild a reproduction of the original building, and the claims would simply be for the sum insured.

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The proposed new planning system could change our City's landscape and the cost being the residential character of your street or suburb, potentially affecting your general sense of community as well as the bottom line of property values.

We as a Council have let the Minister for Planning, the Hon. Stephan Knoll, know that we are concerned, and we have presented him with alternatives to help preserve our heritage. These include listing the City of Burnside's existing

HCZ areas as nine 'Local Heritage Places', through a Development Plan Amendment process.

While the State Government has indicated that the intent of the new draft code is similar, it is not identical, to what Burnside currently has in place. As the draft code stands now you could start to see tree removals, increased subdivisions, increased traffic, parking congestion and larger buildings. Notwithstanding potential limited rights of appeal.

Council will continue to lobby the State Government to protect our residential character, built heritage and trees.



You can help by having a say on the new draft Code.

The State Planning Commission is seeking community feedback on the new Code via a submission process and you can also have input into the conversation through the State Planning Commission online planning portal saplanningportal.sa.gov.au

All facts and information known at time of going to print (15 November).



it's time to vote for Your Neighbourhood Budget



Council sought nominations from the community for projects and events in your neighbourhood. These projects and events will be installed and maintained or run by Council on community land such as parks, reserves, road verges and community centres in the City of Burnside. There is \$40,000 available to spend on these projects.

It is now time for you to choose the projects and events you want installed or run by Council. Vote online by 5 pm Friday 13 December at engage.burnside.sa.gov.au

projects update

Constable Hyde Memorial Garden

Following the tremendous popularity of the new play space, works are now underway to reinvigorate the northern half of the Constable Hyde Memorial Garden. A new plaza space has been designed based on the results of community consultation conducted in 2017, and will feature a number of new Ginkgo Biloba trees, permeable paving, two small lawn areas, seating and information about Constable William Hyde. When these works are complete, the plaza area and play space will form one large renewed area for the community to enjoy. At this stage, works are expected to be completed by Christmas.

Magill Village

Works by SA Power Networks to lay power lines underground along Magill Road between Vine Street and Windsor Avenue are expected to be completed in November. Design work for the redevelopment of Magill Village is also expected to be finished soon.

This initiative is a joint project between the City of Burnside and Campbelltown City Council to deliver a revitalised streetscape in an important mixed-use precinct.

The redevelopment is expected to deliver significant benefit to the area, particularly the many businesses along Magill Road.

Kensington Gardens Reserve

Design is nearly complete to replace the existing polluted artificial lake with a new wetland to treat urban water pollution and provide a revitalised recreational space for the community to enjoy.

Council has already engaged a specialist consultancy to ensure that any work conducted in this area is completed respectfully and in full consultation with the Kaurna and other historical groups.

The project will also provide nature play and opportunities for young people to learn about biodiversity and local flora.

In addition to the previously announced \$3m of Federal funding, Council also secured \$216k from the 2019/20 NRM Water Sustainability Grants Program for this very important environmental sustainability initiative.

Conyngham Street

Work is progressing well on the redevelopment of the Conyngham Street Depot. The improved Conyngham Street site will include a new Men's Shed, Biodiversity Conservation Nursery, and Community Garden, as well as a reconfigured Council Depot. The site will incorporate environmentally sustainable features, including permeable paving, solar power, and re-use of rainwater. Off-street car parking for site users will also be provided. Peter, a regular user of the Men's Shed, says he is looking forward to the new Shed. "It is exciting, everything will be brand new," he says. "I don't mind change." The project is due to be completed in early 2020 when works to replace a section of the existing culvert will be undertaken during summer to mitigate the risks associated with rain.





Burnside Ward
Cr Mike Daws



Beaumont Ward
Cr Harvey Jones



Eastwood & Glenunga Ward
Cr Helga Lemon



Burnside Ward
Cr Jenny Turnbull

Remarkably, a year has flown by since the Local Government elections of 2018, and we are now a year into our four year terms as your Burnside Ward councillors.

Jenny and Mike continue to collaborate closely on local issues. We enjoy our advocacy roles on behalf of residents seeking advice on many issues. While preserving our tree canopy remains our biggest challenge, we welcome community contact on many local matters such as dog and cat management, wheel park development, planning reforms, maintenance of streets and reserves, community and recreational facilities, traffic controls and building approvals.

We congratulate Kensington Cardinals Baseball Club on releasing its excellent new Strategic Plan, an inclusive document highlighting the club's ongoing commitment to be a 'club of choice' both on and off the field.

Regarding the maintenance and enhancement of our tree canopy, residents may have noticed the recent street tree planting program undertaken by Council, with around 1,000 new trees added to our streets, many within the Burnside Ward. We would encourage your care of these young trees through their first summer until they become established.

Best wishes for the festive season. We wish you happy times shared with family and friends before we emerge into 2020.

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2019 has been a busy year for Burnside Council.

I'm delighted that we have appointed Chris Cowley as our new CEO and I look forward to working with him in the new year. We have also made good progress on key issues such as ERA Water, the Laurel Avenue nursery site and protecting our historic conservation zones such as Woottona Terrace.

I would like to thank my fellow councillors for their support in my first year on Council and, in particular, my fellow Beaumont Ward councillor Paul Huebl and Mayor Anne Monceaux. Wishing you a Happy Christmas and New Year!

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Beaumont Ward
Cr Paul Huebl



Eastwood & Glenunga Ward
Cr Julian Carbone

The City of Burnside has entered a new age of affirmative climate action.

The declaration made in the chamber in September represents a further step towards both combatting the effects of climate change as well as preparing our community for the risks it presents. There is much still to be done, however. We need to set targets for carbon neutrality, further develop infrastructure to assist green transport and to encourage and educate the community on minimising its carbon footprint. During the heat to come this festive season, I wish all Burnside residents and visitors the best of health and happiness.

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My thoughts for the summer. Take some time off from work and enjoy it. Spend time with those you love most and try to avoid those who annoy you.

Sleep as much as you want and probably need. Go outdoors and enjoy the sights and sounds. Marvel at the colour of the sky and feel the sun on your skin. Remember the sunscreen. Throw yourself completely into the festive season with every bit of goodwill you have. Wear a silly hat. Drive carefully to make sure you will be able to come home to those who are waiting for you. Share stuff, things, food, conversation. Have fun and look forward to 2020.

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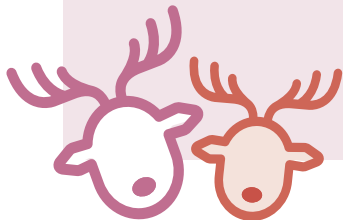
The past 12 months have been very busy and I don't intend to slow down.

We have tackled everything from shopping trolleys to climate change, from parking issues to derelict properties. We are investigating ways to promote live music at the Glenunga Hub and across the wider city. We have upgraded the Dog Park through partnering with the community, provided for increased security by installing lighting in the Sydney Street pocket park, the new Conyngham Street Depot is starting to take shape and we are moving in a positive direction with regards to the wheel park. For the latest, please follow me at www.facebook.com/votejulian.

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**Merry
Christmas
and Happy
New Year**
from your
Elected
Members



**Kensington
Park Ward
Cr Jane
Davey**

A busy 2019 has concluded with the appointment of a new CEO.

Council recognises our changing climate is a significant challenge, is working to plant more trees to keep our suburbs cooler and support bird and wildlife, and improving waste management and recycling. We have established a Heritage Reference Group, are fighting the government's planning reforms and managing traffic and parking in our streets for the safety of our young and mature age pedestrians and cyclists.

Sarah and I plan the first of our Ward meetings in January/February 2020 for Beulah Park locals to meet us and raise any issues.

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

With the end of the year approaching, whilst reflecting on the busy year we have had and the decisions that have been made, I am thankful for the amazing volunteers in our community.

I would especially like to thank those that help with small acts of kindness that go unnoticed. The kind person who mows the verge of the elderly or injured neighbour. That person who picks up rubbish and put it in a bin, to protect local fauna and make our community beautiful. I sincerely thank you and ask others to 'pay it forward'.

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

I am excited about the commencement of Chris Cowley as Burnside's next Chief Executive Officer.

I was able to meet Chris during the recruitment process and he is personable, and brings energy, innovation and a breadth of local government experience. Chris joins at an exciting time – we have an excellent cohort of staff consistently delivering quality services to the community and progression against capital projects significant to the City – Conyngham Street, KG Reserve wetlands and Magill Village. I personally thank Barry Cant and Martin Cooper, who have both acted in the position of CEO in 2019, for their fine work in leading the organisation.

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**Kensington
Park Ward
Cr Sarah
Hughes**

The City of Burnside declared a climate emergency and Elected Members have committed to continue our focus on the environment.

I was proud to be a part of making this commitment and look forward to implementing environmental strategies. By the time you read this, Council will have debated the wheel park. Although there were some unhappy young residents after the last debate, it was positive to see many families and youth having their say. I encourage everyone to register with engage.burnside. Looking forward to hearing from you; dates for resident's forums with myself and Cr Davey will be confirmed in 2020.

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

I've now been your voice on council for a year and advocated for service and the protection of amenity – in your street and business precincts.

I have also served on the Council Assessment Panel and Audit Committee over the last year.

The community and heritage connection needs no justification or explanation. Just look at our Avenues of Honour. Each tree commemorates a fallen soldier from WW1. You may be living in one of their family's home.

There are '100 years of stories' to discover and I'm advocating for a heritage plaque scheme to remind us of our history.

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rate notices

Rate notices are sent out 30 days before the payment due date. Therefore you should receive your notice by the end of July, October, January and April each year.

To save paper we encourage you to sign up to receive electronic delivery of rate notices. This makes 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. And you can register for SMS Rates

Reminders. Once registered, you'll receive an SMS reminder before your rates are due, commencing first instalment 2019/20. You can opt out of this service by replying NO to any text message. There is no fee for this service.



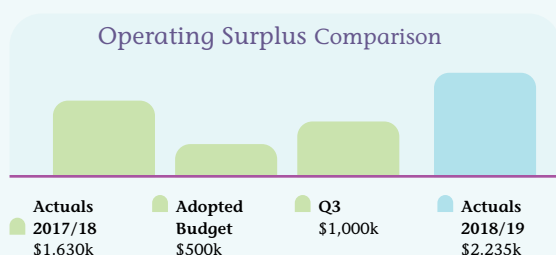
Financial Report 2018/19

Council Performance

In 2018/19, Council delivered a strong outcome against the adopted Annual Business Plan and Budget and remained committed to realising savings across the organisation while simultaneously providing all 118 services to the community.

A 2.70 per cent general rate increase was able to be delivered to residents and ratepayers, despite the cost of Council business increasing by approximately 4.20 per cent. A \$2.2m in Operating Surplus compared to an Adopted Budget of \$0.5m and Quarter 3 Forecast of \$1m demonstrates the Council's responsible fiscal management.

The strong performance was a result of Council being able to achieve savings of \$1m, well exceeding the Adopted Budget Savings Target of \$590k as well as additional income from other sources.



\$1m
Savings for
the year

\$14.9m
Debt balance
Lower than
Budget by \$1m

Key Financial Achievements

- All key financial ratios within set targets limits
- Delivery of over \$13m in Capital works
- Completion of the LED street lighting upgrade project, with nearly 4,000 LED light replacements, already resulting in financial savings for Council
- Additional income for Council from Regal Theatre
- Continued commitment towards finding financial savings and keeping future rate rises sustainable.

REDcycling vs recycling



what's the difference?

What can be REDcycled?

Rigid plastic bottles and containers CAN be recycled through your yellow lid recycle bin. However, plastic bags and other soft plastic wrappings CANNOT be recycled through your yellow lid recycle bin.

If you're not sure, do the scrunch test! If it's soft plastic and can be scrunched into a ball, it needs to stay out of your yellow lid recycle bin. However it can be placed in a REDcycle drop off bin at a Coles or Woolworths supermarket.

The REDcycle Program makes it easy for consumers to keep plastic bags and packaging out of landfill.

YES



If it is soft plastic and CAN be scrunched into a ball, it can be placed in a REDcycle drop off bin.

NO



If it is hard plastic and CANNOT be scrunched into a ball put it in your yellow lid bin.

How do I know what can be recycled?

Keep a look out for the Australasian Recycling Label – an evidence-based system for Australia and New Zealand that provides you with easy to understand recycling information when you need it most. It removes confusion, saves you time and reduces waste going to landfill.

For more information on recycling go to whichbin.sa.gov.au.

Ignore the numbers on the bottom of plastics – they are not meant for consumers and can be confusing.

The Australasian Recycling Labels



Recyclable

This can be placed in your kerbside recycling.



Conditionally Recyclable

Can be recycled ONLY if the instructions below the symbol are followed. Otherwise, these items are not recyclable.



Not Recyclable

This cannot be placed in kerbside recycling. Please dispose in your rubbish bin.

Package Component

Identifies the specific packaging component the label is referring to.

Instructions

This tells you if any additional steps are required before you recycle the item, through either an action or alternative destination (eg soft plastics REDcycle bins at Coles or Woolworths).



Garage Sale Trail Community Day at Glenunga Hub



The Garage Sale Trail is Australia's biggest weekend of garage sales.

Council hosted a free event for the community on Saturday 19 October at Glenunga Hub.

There were many second-hand items on sale as part of the re-use movement. Everything from antiques, collectables, books, clothes, accessories, homewares and toys.

There were many activities on offer for the children too. This was the biggest crowd since council ran its first event four years ago.





School holiday program

The summer school holiday program has something for everyone and for all ages (6 months – 18 years). Try craft, dance, Lego, chess or painting. Or be more adventurous with dance, tree climbing, laser skirmish or paintballing. Some activities are free, check our website. www.burnside.sa.gov.au/Community-Recreation/Youth/School-Holiday-Program



Armchair travel

Tanzania and Zanzibar

Monday 16 December
6.30 pm \$10

Experience multicultural Dar es Salaam and majestic Mount Kilimanjaro. Game parks here include Serengeti, famous for the huge annual animal migration which traverses its 12,000 square miles. The vast volcanic crater of the Ngorongoro Crater is an impressive site. And you can smell the cloves on the breeze as you sail to the spice islands of ancient Zanzibar! Ticket price includes refreshments.

Outdoor movies

Enjoy outdoor movies in our beautiful parks. Bring the kids, picnic blankets and low chairs. Movies start at 8 pm at Glenunga Hub, 70 Conyngham Street Glenunga.

How to Train Your Dragon: Hidden World (PG)
Saturday 7 December

Ralph Breaks the Internet (PG)
Saturday 1 February

Christmas and New Year hours

Date	Council Offices	Library	Swim Centre
Friday 20 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Saturday 21 December	Closed	10 am - 4 pm	7 am - 7 pm
Sunday 22 December	Closed	2 pm - 5 pm	8 am - 6 pm
Monday 23 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Tuesday 24 December	8.30 am - 3 pm	9.30 am - 3 pm	6 am - 6 pm No late session
Wednesday 25 December	Closed	Closed	Closed
Thursday 26 December	Closed	Closed	8 am - 6 pm
Friday 27 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Saturday 28 December	Closed	10 am - 4 pm	7 am - 7 pm
Sunday 29 December	Closed	2 pm - 5 pm	8 am - 6 pm
Monday 30 December	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 6 pm	6 am - 8 pm
Tuesday 31 December	8.30 am - 3 pm	9.30 am - 3 pm	6 am - 6 pm No late session
Wednesday 1 January	Closed	Closed	8am - 6 pm
Thursday 2 January	8.30 am - 5 pm	9.30 am - 9 pm	6 am - 8 pm

Exhibition

Northern Turners

Northern Turners will be back at Burnside this December and January with an exhibition of fine woodwork in the Atrium. Come and see their latest artistic creations. You may find the perfect Christmas present or another beautiful item to add to your collection.

The exhibition will be open from 10 am to 5 pm Monday to Friday until Thursday 23 January. Members will be on hand to discuss any aspect of woodturning with visitors.

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Little Treasures for Christmas

17 November – 21 December

Celebrate the festive season with quality and affordable handcrafted gifts. More than 60 artists are showcasing their work for unique gift giving, including but not limited to ceramics, glassware, wearable art, textile homewares, carved wood, plant holders, handmade jewellery, garden art, decorations, trinkets, bags, sculptures, toys.

Knowledge 21 January – 7 February

Showcasing the work of the tutors and teachers who run classes throughout the year.

All Creatures Great and Small

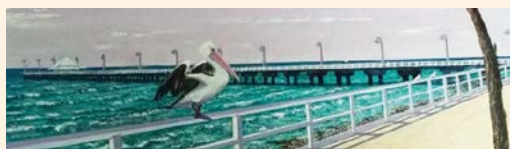
16 February – 19 March

A captivating exhibition of works across multiple mediums by more than 30 artists who are working to this theme to bring some stunning interpretations of quality work.

Community Launch Event

Sunday 16 February 2 pm

Artist demonstrations, live music, refreshments on arrival, special speaker to launch the show.



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

Gift Shop and Artist of the Month

A wide range of arts and fine crafts all year round, perfect for quality and affordable gifts in support of local creative endeavour. The first Artist of the Month for 2020 is presented by Suzy Fortune who will be showing her stunning glass and fine jewellery from 1 – 29 February 2020.

Free portrait sketches

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

Opportunities for Artists

Submissions are received monthly from February to November each year. See website for details.

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle for SALA 2020:

Last date to submit is 15 April 2020.

Artist of the Month 2020:

Ongoing for limited places.

Gift Shop: Ongoing.

Exhibit 2021: Call to discuss your proposal before submitting.

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.



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

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

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