

Justices of
the Peace
serving the community

From the Chief Executive Officer

Local Government Elections

As this issue of Focus hits the streets, nominations are open for candidates for the positions of Mayor and Elected Members. Nominations close at midday on Tuesday 16 September and that is when the Caretaker Mode commences.

The overall aim of the Caretaker Mode is to provide a level playing field between current Elected Member candidates and other candidates, such that Council resources are not used to provide a benefit that is not also available to the other candidates. In addition, the Caretaker period also prevents Council from making decisions which may be considered to be political in nature, thereby providing sitting Elected Members with an election advantage.

Council's Caretaker Policy states:

"During a Local Government election period, Council will assume a Caretaker Mode and will avoid actions and decisions which could be perceived as intended to affect the results of an election or otherwise to have a significant impact on or unnecessarily bind the incoming Council."

However, the Elected Members are still in their role as Elected Members until the election is finalised, and they need to be able to continue to do their work over the next few weeks.

If you are considering nominating for Council, you have until midday on 16 September to submit your nomination. Please refer to our website www.burnside.sa.gov.au for more information.

Voting is done by post and is not compulsory but I encourage all residents to have their say on who will guide the Council for the next four years.

In the next edition of *Focus* we will introduce you to your new Elected Members with pictures and profiles.

The Carbon Tax is gone, why didn't my rates decrease?

In Australia, only organisations that emit 25,000 tonnes of carbon or more must report on these emissions. We estimate that we currently emit less than 5,000 tonnes of Carbon (CO₂e).

Council has no way to identify the exact quantity of our emissions or how much this costs, because our 'emissions' are from using utilities and services such as electricity, gas and the disposal of waste to landfill (residential kerbside waste, hard waste and Depot skip bins etc).

Our suppliers and service providers (with the exception of some electricity accounts) do not indicate how much of each bill accounts for CO₂e.

As our suppliers or service providers do not provide cost breakdowns, Council must budget for the total costs we incur as part of our budget process to ensure that we continue to deliver to our community the services and infrastructure assets that are required.

The adopted business plan and budget for 2014/15 allows Council to deliver a high range of services and enhancements to the community, while maintaining a balanced budget. Council will achieve this with a low rate increase of 3.9 per cent (the same increase as 2013/14). The rates increase reflects the increasing costs that Council must pay to deliver our services and maintain infrastructure for the community.

Any cost savings from the abolition of the Carbon Tax will not be known by Council until the end of this financial year as the savings will hopefully have flowed through from our suppliers/service providers and result in lower than budgeted costs, improving our end of year financial position.

The 2015/16 Budget will be based upon these revised costs plus inflation and usage assumptions.

Memorial of Trees



The City of Burnside's management of the memorial of trees at Rose Park has often been discussed in Council and has covered in the media. I am pleased to say that the removal of dead and dying trees and the planting of replacements took place in July and August. All locations on the memorial now have mature trees and all memorial plinths have been replaced in their correct positions.

Council's management of this important memorial has been praised and supported by the Burnside/Prospect Royal Australian Air Force Association.

Their spokesperson Mr Dennis Whiley, viewed the newly planted trees and commended the Council for treating the memorial with respect by planting healthy, mature trees that do not look out of place.

"These trees are a living memorial to our diggers," Mr Whiley said. "We do not want to see dead or dying trees that are a safety risk to the public who use the area. We have had the privilege of organising the ANZAC Day Dawn Service at the memorial which has the full support of the Returned & Services League of Australia (SA Branch)."

"It is a place not only for a service once a year on ANZAC Day but a place for quiet contemplation by the local community throughout the whole year and a place to remember and place wreaths on Remembrance Day and other commemorative occasions."

Paul Deb
Chief Executive Officer





News

Heritage Awards



Nominations for Council's 2014 Heritage Awards are open until 31 October. The Awards recognise development and restorations which maintain or enhance the City's built environment, acknowledge the City's unique heritage and contribute to the revitalisation of the City as an attractive place in which to live, work and play. Any pre-1950s property or listed heritage item within the City may be considered.

To be eligible the property must:

- be located within the City of Burnside, constructed prior to 1950 and/or a listed heritage item
- work must undertaken in the five years prior to call for nominations and
- the owner of the property must consent to nomination.

There are four categories and projects can be entered in multiple categories.

Restoration and Conservation

Projects that have involved sensitive restoration or conservation of an eligible historic building, fence or structure where the detail of the conservation is consistent and sympathetic with the age and style of the item. This may include outstanding skills by a tradesperson(s) or artisan in a restoration or conservation project.

Alterations and Additions

Projects that have involved sensitively designed alterations and additions to an eligible building. The alterations and additions should be undertaken with care in relation to the existing building while remaining distinguishable as a contemporary development.

Adaptive Reuse

Projects that involve the innovative and adaptive reuse of an eligible building. The work should also be sensitive to the age and style of the original building.

Research and Investigation

Outstanding documented local research in relation to an eligible building, or research that has enhanced the community's appreciation of local history.

Microchipping Day

Ranger Services held their inaugural microchipping day in conjunction with Microchips Australia at Webb Street Reserve, Rose Park on Sunday 27 July. Twenty three dogs and seven cats were microchipped. People came from as far away as Virginia and there was a wide range of dog breeds.



Adelaide Pet Photographer – Kirstie M Photography

Dog Registration – overdue

Your dog registration should have been renewed by now. If you have forgotten you can still do it but a late fee of \$10 applies. If you are found to have an unregistered dog you face an expiation fee of \$80.

Pool funding



You may have read about additional costs for the major redevelopment of the George Bolton Swimming Centre, Hazelwood Park. The impact on the Council's 2014/15 Budget was reported incorrectly and there is no 'budget blowout'.

The 2014/15 Budget, adopted by the Council, included a \$900,000 capital provision for these additional costs. This will result in approximately \$52,000 in operating interest payments over a full financial year. During the 2014/15 financial year, interest will only be attributable to six months therefore an amount of \$26,000 will be required in the operating project.

Capital expenditure is not reported as an operating cost. Council is still on track to achieve a small operating surplus in the 2014/15 financial year.

Beulah Road Bike Route Working Group

Council is currently working with some Beulah Road residents to develop acceptable design concepts for a pedestrian and cyclist friendly Beulah Road, including possible traffic calming measures. Once the designs are drawn up, a broader community consultation will be undertaken to ascertain the preferences of local residents.



Isabel Williams and Ted Wilkins

Justices of the Peace

The City of Burnside has 34 volunteer Justices who collectively have a total of more than two and a half thousand years of experience and an average age of 75!

John Thornley is coordinator of the Burnside Justice of the Peace Service. Himself a Justice, John is responsible for ensuring Justices are rostered for each of the sessions, Monday to Friday 10 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 3 pm.

In 2013 the Justices dealt with more than 7,000 customers and 22,000 documents which included 330 overseas documents and 215 interstate documents.

John says Justices of the Peace can be traced back to 12th century England and in South Australia have been established since 1836.

"Appointment of Justices is made by the Attorney-General who must be satisfied that the person is at least 18 years of age, is an Australian citizen, is of good character and meets the requirements prescribed by regulations," John said.

"One of those requirements is that the person has provided evidence of volunteer work in the community for at least the past three years and evidence that they continue to be actively involved in the community."

Anyone wanting to inquire about becoming a Justice of the Peace should obtain an application form from the Attorney-General's office. Applicants will undergo a police check and an interview and must provide two letters of support from referees who are actively involved in the community.

John sums up the role of Justices by quoting part of the judicial oath:

"I will do right to all manner of people after the laws and usages of this State without fear or favour, affection or ill will."



John Thornley



Ted Wilkins JP

At 90 Ted Wilkins is the oldest of Burnside's Justices. His career as a public servant included the role of deputy Public Trustee which required him to be a JP to do his job.

He has been a JP for more than 50 years and a few years after retirement he became a volunteer at the City of Burnside.

For almost 20 years Ted, of Wattle Park, was rostered one morning a week then about three years ago he changed to fortnightly.

"I have only missed one session in more than 20 years," Ted said. "I think I was in hospital!"

Ted has seen some changes at the Civic Centre over the years with the community centre and the new building. He has also seen an increased demand for the service.

"It used to be that people would go to a bank or a police station to get documents signed but now the public often find a JP service more convenient," he said.

"We see an average of 15 people in a two hour session and the most common requests are statutory declarations, certification of copies of documents, affidavits, Power of Attorney and proof of identification."

Ted says people appreciate the role and know where to go.

"We don't give advice but we help people," Ted says. "The elderly are so grateful and appreciative, sometimes they even want to pay us."

"I think 90 qualifies as elderly," he said. "While the mental capacity is still there I will keep coming. I don't feel any differently mentally to what I did when I was 22."

Ted's wife Lois is in a nursing home and he visits her every day. He enjoys lawn bowls and still drives.



Isabel Williams OAM, JP

Isabel Williams, OAM, has spent a lifetime of service to the community. She has been reading for the blind for 40 years, worked with Meals on Wheels for 15 years, is a life member of the Royal Association of Justices and in 1977 became its first female president. She was also elected the Federal President of the Australian Council of Justices from 1997-1999 during which time she sat on the Bench as well as working in the Daily Room of the Adelaide Magistrates Court.

She is also a member of the Burnside Historical Society and President of the Burnside Ladies' Probud Club.

"I love volunteering," she said. "I get a lot out of it. I meet so many nice people – and a few odd ones!"

Isabel, 89, became a JP because her late husband Don was a lawyer when they met and she became interested in the law. Don went on to become a Supreme Court Justice and Isabel spent 37 years as a volunteer JP at the Adelaide Magistrates Court during which time she made regular visits to the women's prison at Northfield.

Isabel does a regular shift as a volunteer Justice of the Peace at the Civic Centre on the first and second Wednesday of each month.

"This (JP) is a service that is needed and is getting busier and busier. I like to feel I am helping them in a small way," Isabel said.

"We have a wide variety of people come through the door, sometimes they have problems and they talk about them. This helps to calm them."

Widowed since 1987 Isabel, of Glenside, has an active social life, enjoys table tennis and plays bridge twice a week. She is involved with the Uniting Church and has a wide circle of friends and a family of two daughters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"I've been in the right place and had a great life. I look back and think I've had a fantastic life."

But there is one challenge remaining for Isabel. "For my ninetieth birthday I'd love to go up in a hot air balloon," she said.

Playgrounds and Reserves Update

The open spaces of Burnside contribute immeasurably to the wellbeing and lifestyle of its residents and the amenity of this City.

Council recognises that playgrounds play an important role in the development of children through the provision of experiences that may not otherwise be available in their everyday life. As part of the 2013/14 assets upgrade, a number of playgrounds and reserves have been updated and one new one installed.

Civic Centre Playground: Tusmore

To the delight of many young children and their carers the new playground in front of the Civic Centre is now open. The playground was an initiative that was in direct response to feedback from Toy Library patrons who lamented the loss of their much loved playground at Glenunga when the Toy Library was relocated to the main library. Many children have already enjoyed the benefits of this beautiful addition to the centre. The play space is open to the public and caters for children up to five years of age visiting the centre.

Miller Reserve: Linden Park

Located within Miller Reserve are the Beaumont Tennis Club, Beaumont Bowling Club and the Burnside Lacrosse Club. The small playground located between the tennis courts and lacrosse field was in poor condition and did not meet the needs of the local community. After detailed consultation with the local community the upgrade included a water fountain, barbecue, pirate ship play structure, swings, climbing pyramid, fitness equipment and landscaping.

Tregenza Oval: Linden Park

This is a large sporting reserve which caters for cricket and rugby. It has modern clubrooms as well as various recreational facilities. There is a small play space on Booth Street (the south western corner of the park) for children under 5, located adjacent to the oval. The old equipment was replaced with new equipment, soft falls and a secure fence and gate.

Langman Reserve: Burnside

This reserve caters for a variety of sports and family recreational activity. It has some original Grey Box woodland as a backdrop and a walking trail leads to the lookout. A new chain mesh fencing has been installed along Wyatt Road and barrier fencing across the top of the lookout. Langman Reserve features a large oval with playgrounds on either side, with basketball and tennis courts also available. There are several points of access and there is off road parking on Waterfall Gully Road, Zenith Road and from Wyatt Road.

Hazelwood Park Toilets

Hazelwood Park is one of Council's major reserves and has an extensive network of paths with seating, barbecues and playground equipment. The park is dedicated as a National Pleasure Resort and is home to the George Bolton Swimming Centre which is currently undergoing a major redevelopment. The toilet block on the north western side of the park was demolished to make way for a new one. The reconstruction involved building a new toilet block with a DDA compliant facility by:

- demolishing the existing structure
- installing underground services for additional toilets (plumbed to existing sewer lines)
- installing new footings
- constructing a new facility that incorporates four toilets, hand basins, rails, a disability toilet with baby change table.

Council also upgraded the tennis court surfaces at Kensington Gardens Oval and installed a basketball hoop and new fencing.



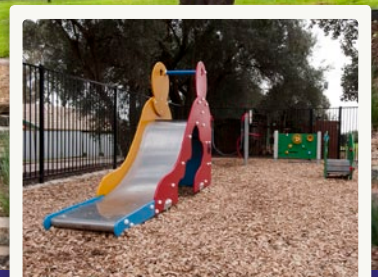
Civic Centre



Miller Reserve



Langman Reserve



Tregenza Oval



Young Achiever



Hikaru Seki of Glenside is a member of the Burnside Youth Affairs Council (YAC) and was selected as one of several YAC members to attend a Civic Reception for the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge when they visited Elizabeth in April.

Despite strict security and limited time Hikaru was one of the first people the Duchess approached when she entered the Playford Civic Centre on 23 April.

"I was very nervous but very excited," he said.

"It was a once in a lifetime experience."

"She just walked right up and put out her hand and of course I shook it," Hikaru said. "Then I told her I had been accepted into Oxford and she chatted for a little while about university. She was delightful and very charismatic."

Since he was 12 years old Hikaru has loved chemistry. Now 18 and with a perfect score of 45 in the International Baccalaureate, he is heading to the University of Oxford to study a Masters in Chemistry. He travelled to the UK for two interviews before being accepted into the four-year course.

Hikaru said he chose Oxford because they emphasise the interrelations of all areas of chemistry as well as physics and mathematics. He hopes to specialise in a branch of chemistry by pursuing a PhD course after completing his Masters course.

Working as a laboratory support officer at the Waite campus of the University of Adelaide has given Hikaru valuable skills and experience. "Chemistry requires patience. You need to be careful and accurate with great attention to detail."

Born and raised in Japan and having lived in New Zealand for two years, Hikaru is used to living overseas in cold climates. His parents are very proud of their only child and have always valued other cultures, teaching him to read and write in English before he learnt to do so in his native tongue of Japanese. They also instilled in Hikaru the bravery to follow his dreams even if he must travel to a country far from friends and family.

"Students travel from all over the world to study at Oxford," Hikaru said. "So I won't be the only one who turns up not knowing anyone."

Hikaru flew to Japan in early August for a well-earned holiday and will travel to the UK to begin his studies in October.

He said he could not have achieved his goal if not for the support of the Youth Advisory Council, his parents, friends and teachers.

Hikaru says meeting the Duchess of Cambridge will stay with him for a long time.

"I will definitely tell my children and grandchildren about the day I met a future Queen of England," he said.

Battle of the Bands

The annual Battle of the Bands was fought out in the Burnside Ballroom on Friday 27 June.

Five local bands competed in the eleventh running of this popular youth event which showcases local talent. The event was facilitated by the Burnside Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) with support from the Beaumont Venturers.

After two competitive heats at the City of Prospect, Club 5082, five bands competed for three major prizes which included studio time and music mentoring sessions.

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 100 people saw *Kindergarten Kings* take out first prize followed closely by *Dirty Boulevard* and *Embassy*. First prize included a full day in the recording studio with major sponsor Current Sound and a mentoring session with EMU Music. *Kindergarten Kings* have since used their studio time to record a single called *Ridiculous* which will be played on Youth FM (93.7FM).

For more information on Battle of the Bands or other Burnside Youth programs go to www.burnside.sa.gov.au or contact the Youth Development Officer on 8366 4109.



Major Projects Update

George Bolton Swimming Centre Redevelopment

The project is approximately 35 per cent completed and while inclement weather has had an impact on construction progress, the builders continue to work around the possible program impacts.

Although the project is approximately three weeks behind schedule in part due to the discovery of asbestos on site, the completion and re-opening of the Centre is still anticipated for December 2014.

A summary of the recent work on-site includes:

- The concrete for the new accessible ramp to the main building and new stairs to the main pool has been poured.
- The aquatic playspace and wading area has been formed with all associated pipework installed. Now awaiting delivery of the playspace equipment.
- Preparation of the building platform to the new plant room building area has been completed, the sewer is underway and pool pipework to balance tanks has been installed under the slab.
- The plant room concrete has been poured.
- Formwork and reinforcing to the main pool wet deck gutter has commenced, while the reinstatement of the main pool centre drains have been installed, tested and poured.
- The Learners pool pipework has been installed.
- The Internal wet area floors prepared ready for installation of new concrete floors.

The project was subject to a recent Council Report and a new budget was endorsed to facilitate the variations encountered, predominantly from latent conditions such as the discovery of the asbestos. The project is on track within the amended project budget.



Glenunga Reserve Community Hub

The tender process for the project's builder is on track, and final negotiations are underway prior to executing the contract. The announcement of the selected builder should be done by the time you read this.

Details on the adequacy of the project budget will be known once the building construction contract is finalised. The project is approximately 10 per cent done and on track.

The construction of the main building, plaza and recreational upgrades will be staged to minimise disruption to existing sporting clubs and park users, and the construction phase should commence in September 2014.

Local firm *Oneighty Sports and Leisure Solutions* has been engaged to undertake the Governance Review for the management and operation of the new Community Hub building. The consultants will meet with the relevant project groups and key users as part of the review, and management options will be presented to Council following the 2014 Local Government elections for further consideration.

The Council Administration is working with existing sporting groups and consultants to determine further requirements with regards to the condition of the playing fields. This will be the subject of a further Report to be presented to Council in the near future.





Recycle Right

The results of the kerbside audit conducted in May revealed that Burnside residents are embracing the '3 bins and a basket' concept and have significantly improved the rate of recycling and composting. Congratulations.

Landfill disposal is approaching \$100 per tonne while composting is around \$40 per tonne. Around 40 per cent of waste being sent to landfill is compostable – therefore there are significant savings to be made if we stop putting food and other organic waste in our red lid bin.

The City of Burnside is diverting 62.25 per cent of total bin materials across all streams (waste, recycling and organics) from landfill.

This is up from 60 per cent in 2013, is just 2.75 per cent short of the system's optimum performance standard and is significantly above the SA State average of 54 per cent.

This is an outstanding result and is one of (if not the highest) landfill diversion rates across local governments employing a three bin and food organics kerbside service in Australia.

The City of Burnside and its residents should be enormously proud of this result, following the introduction of the service just 18 months ago.

Prior to the introduction of the new service, the City of Burnside's total waste stream diversion from landfill had slumped to 42 per cent.

The 2014 City of Burnside audit resulted in a total of 3,805.21 kg of materials collated and analysed over 10 collection days. This included 766.81 kg of red lid bin waste to landfill materials, 1,016.85 kg of yellow lid bin recycling materials and 2,021.55 kg from green lid organic bins.

The audit demonstrated that the average household disposes 3.6 kg of total food waste each week. Of those households diverting food waste from the red lid (waste to landfill) bin into the green lid (organics for compost) bin, an average of 1.01 kg was recorded. There is clearly more scope for improvement.

The most common contamination in the green lid bin is plastic followed by concrete or rock.

If everyone continues to do their bit Burnside may be the first Council in South Australia to reach the State Government Zero Waste SA Municipal Solid Waste landfill diversion target of 70 per cent by 2015.



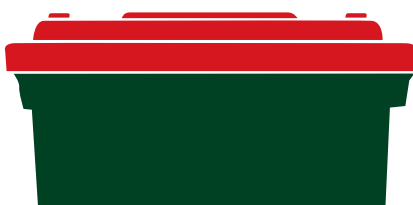
Here are some of the common items that are placed in the incorrect bin or in inappropriate packaging.

- Do not place old batteries, light globes or paint tins or other hazardous waste in any of your bins. Go to www.zerowaste.sa.gov.au/at-home/recycle-right
- Soft plastics are not recyclable – put them in the red lid bin (glad wrap, biscuit packaging, newspaper wrappers).
- Foam coffee cups and takeaway containers go in the red lid bin.

- Plastic bags are not recyclable but can be returned to a supermarket.

- Plastic and glass bottles and jars go in the yellow lid bin but do not place them in a plastic bag and please wash them first.
- Rigid plastic containers are recyclable and can go in the yellow lid bin (yoghurt and ice cream tubs).
- Bathroom products are recyclable if washed thoroughly (shampoo and conditioner bottles).
- Cardboard cups and takeaway boxes go in the yellow lid bin if clean. If food is in it they can go in the green lid bin.

- Anything that has at some time been alive, is made from a living thing or has grown can go in the green bin – tissues, paper towels, egg shells, meat, bones, prawn and oyster shells, teabags, coffee grounds and fruit peels.
- Pet poo can go in your green bin but **not** if it is in the black plastic bags provided in parks. It needs to be loose, wrapped in paper towel or put into the purple compostable bag (the black bags are biodegradable but not compostable).
- Food scraps are put into the purple compostable bags which can then be placed in the green bin – not the red bin.



Biodiversity



Solanum laciniatum, Cut-leaf Kangaroo-apple



Goodenia ovata, Cut-leaf Goodenia
frequently established in water course restoration

Watercourse restored with diverse native flora

Tucked away in a quiet side street in Linden Park is one of the City of Burnside's hidden treasures – a nursery. At the nursery, located near Tregenza Oval, is a team working to maintain and preserve biodiversity in Burnside.

The team consists of David Howlett (Team Leader), Donna Spandrio and Adam Fitzell. They grow local indigenous plants, wild flowers, grasses, shrubs and trees. The nursery produces 15,000 to 25,000 plants each year. There are many indigenous plants disappearing in urban areas and the biodiversity team is charged with preventing local extinction of these species.

Team Leader David Howlett says it is important to protect local species and not allow 'foreign' species to take over. "We collect seed locally to maintain species integrity," he said. "We try to grow as close to native bush as possible, as this can bring local wildlife back into the area." David said soil types vary across council areas and some species that grow well in other Councils may not grow well in the City of Burnside.

"Indigenous plants are disappearing in urban areas and we need to protect them," David said. "Extinction is forever." One example is red-leg grass (*Bothriocloa macra*), which was almost locally extinct except for one verge in Beaumont Common where there were two individual grasses left. The grass was being smothered by Kikuyu (*Pennisetum clandestinum*), a popular lawn species. "The red-leg grass was rare and endangered in Burnside so we took some seed and propagated it in the nursery," David said. "We have now established it in many biodiversity sites across Burnside."

David says there is a symbiotic relationship between living things and their non-living environments. They have been co-existing for millions of years in productive ecosystems. "Native vegetation does not have to be pretty to be important." When weeds are introduced they will compete and smother native vegetation.

Team member Donna Spandrio says they are passionate about preserving native plants and promoting them. The biodiversity team aims to propagate five new species each year, and often trades plants with other local Councils and shares information. "There are many native species that we don't know how to grow yet in Australia," she said. "Seeds have a natural dormancy that must be broken in order to germinate. In the wild, it could be animal ingestion, extreme heat or extreme cold." The team tries to replicate these conditions artificially, by heat treatment, refrigeration and using smoked water, which replicates a bush fire.

The team also deals with the rescue of plants and animals. "We do a lot of weed control, as native vegetation can't compete with weeds," David said. "We also perform plant rescues from development sites. We have bird and possum boxes that go into biodiversity sites, and we pick up injured animals and take them to Fauna Rescue when required." Once sites are established it is common for residents to tell us they see bird species they have not seen for many years. The local vegetation provides the perfect habitat.

One of the most successful areas of revegetation has been Waterfall Gully Reserve, with the help of a dedicated team of biodiversity volunteers. When they first started they could hardly find a native plant as the Reserve was inundated with weeds. The amount of natural regeneration of native flora has been quite remarkable.

For general inquiries about biodiversity please call Council on 8366 4200.



Pepper Street Arts Centre

Three stunning exhibitions for Spring

SEPTEMBER

5 - 26 September



Stepping Out

An exhibition of paintings by Hazel Harding and ceramics by Marilyn Saccardo.

Opens on Friday 5 September at 6 pm by David Baker, artist and photographer. *Stepping Out* is a quirky and whimsical exhibition by painter Hazel Harding and ceramicist Marilyn Saccardo. Marilyn's figurines complement the characters of Hazel's paintings that share similar styles and themes. Free artist demonstrations will be held on Saturday 6, 13 and 20 September from 2 pm to 4 pm.

OCTOBER

3 - 24 October

Goyder's Line

An exhibition by Peter Wallfried and John Whitney

Opens on Friday 3 October at 6 pm. Artists Peter Wallfried and John Whitney have followed the 'line' with the help of maps and information from the Royal Geographic Society of South Australia.

They have created a series of drawings and paintings that show the farms, towns, historical sites and countryside on either side of the 'line'.

Working in their studios from maps and their own photographs taken from several extensive trips, or painting and drawing *en plein air* (painting outdoors), the artists have produced an exhibition that is their creative response to *Goyder's Line* as it is today.



NOVEMBER

31 October - 14 November

Travelling Through Time and Culture

Norwood Morialta High School

Opens Friday 31 October 3 pm - 5 pm by old scholar, Lauryn Arnott, Artist (Masters of Visual Arts, Adelaide Central School of Art).

Students at Norwood Morialta High School travel through many visual art experiences over a period of time which helps to inspire their creativity in their studio-based practice.

The students are studying Art Deco as inspiration and the title reflects the themes that can be seen throughout the middle and senior school art work. The disciplines that students have worked in this year include painting, sculpture, digital media, design and multi-modal works.

This exhibition is a great educational project for the students as it connects them with their community and gives them an understanding of the role of the visual arts beyond the school environment.

Artist of the Month

New works in the gift shop are showcased every month:

SEPTEMBER

Greg Jackson, Woodwork, free demonstration on Saturday 27 September.

OCTOBER

Paul Smith, Jewellery, free demonstration on Saturday 25 October.

NOVEMBER

Roland Gregory, Ceramics.

Support the handcrafted gifts made by these artists and plan ahead for Christmas gifts.

Selected workshops and demonstrations during September, October and November

Full program and booking details are available on the Pepper Street Arts Centre website. Regular information can be delivered to your inbox by subscribing to our email list via the website link. Printed copies of our activities are available at the Pepper Street Arts Centre and the Burnside Civic Centre.

Free events are regularly held, including community launch events and artist demonstrations. Meet Wilma for weaving demonstrations on Friday afternoons 12.30 - 3.30 pm and a wide variety of artists on Saturday afternoons (please see specific dates listed on the website).

Workshops during spring include daytime, evening and weekend activities across a range of art forms. Common interest groups meet regularly including Sketch Group, and Knit and Natter textiles.



An arts & cultural initiative of the City of Burnside.

558 Magill Road, Magill SA 5072
Tuesday to Saturday 12 noon - 5 pm.
T 8364 6154

www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au
or www.facebook.com/PepperSt

Exhibitions, gift shop, art classes,
coffee shop, free entry, car parking,
Disability access.

Events

Community Information Sessions

10 am to 12 noon. Held in the Burnside Community Centre Hall. Phone 8366 4166 to register your interest as morning tea is provided. Optional gold coin donation.

Road Safety for Seniors Tuesday 9 September 2014

Keeping Connected, IT Information for Seniors Tuesday 14 October 2014

Legal Issues, Information on Wills, Power of Attorney and Guardianship Tuesday 11 November 2014

Home and Community Care (HACC) Events

iPad and Android Sessions

In September and October the Community Services Department, in conjunction with the Seniors' Information Service, will be running sessions for Seniors who want to buy or already have purchased iPad/Android devices.

There are four different sessions with dates and times to be confirmed in September and October.

- **Showcase session:** For those who want to buy a tablet and need information to make the decision.
- **iPad Basic training session:** For seniors who have an iPad and need to learn the basics.
- **Android Basic training session:** For seniors that have an Android Tablet and need to learn the basics.
- **Internet Security:** Learn how to keep your personal details safe and avoid scams.

For more information or to book please call Matt on 8366 4144.

Library Events

Meet author Bob Jarrad

Thursday 16 October 7 pm

Cost: \$8 includes wine and nibbles.

Bob's collection of war poetry focuses on Australians who enlisted when their country called. *Slouch Hat Soldiers – Generations at War* is mainly based on stories about the author's 19 relatives who enlisted, including his father and grandfathers.

Bookings essential by phoning the Library on 8366 4280.

Sensational read for November/December

Sharks, the Sea and Me by Rodney Fox.

Meet author and conservationist Rodney Fox.

Thursday 6 November 7 pm

Cost: \$8 includes wine and nibbles.

Few men have been attacked by a great white shark and lived to tell about it. Rodney Fox, attacked at 23 years of age, didn't stop diving, snorkelling or swimming in shark-infested waters – in spite of the dangers.

Bookings essential by phoning the Library on 8366 4280.

Burnside Library Christmas Night Markets

Thursday 11 December 4 pm - 8.30 pm

Don't miss out on this sensational opportunity to buy a unique Christmas gift for family and friends. With 25 stalls offering a wide range of gifts from jewellery to candles to Christmas cakes. Be entertained by European and traditional carols.



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