



The Voices of Our Young People



Mayor's report

Urban Growth in Burnside

The State Government Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure is finalising an Inner Metropolitan Growth Development Plan Amendment (DPA) which aims to encourage higher density living in inner Adelaide suburbs, including Burnside. The Department's rationale is partly to slow the rate of outer metropolitan growth ('urban sprawl'), partly to make Adelaide more compact and vibrant and partly to encourage access to a wider range of housing options so that residents are better able to live in their community in all stages of their lives.

The Department initially proposed seven to nine storey high-rise on Fullarton and Greenhill Roads within the City of Burnside, rising to 10 to 12 storeys around the Greenhill Road and Fullarton Road intersection.

Following extensive feedback from Burnside Council and Burnside residents, the draft DPA has itself been amended by the Department to reduce the building height limit to six storeys on Fullarton Road and seven storeys on Greenhill Road. The draft DPA also now includes a number of policy changes that had been requested to lessen the impact of the high-rise on neighbouring properties. Council and the residents are continuing to push for building heights lower than is proposed by the current version of the draft DPA. The matter is now out of our hands and before the Minister for a final decision.

As part of the City of Burnside's submission to the Department, we undertook to consider how population growth could be accommodated across our local government area. The Department has set the City of Burnside a target for residential growth over the next 30 years of 1,685 new dwellings, equating to an additional 57 dwellings per year. This growth approximates the natural growth Burnside currently experiences. It is anticipated that the Greenhill Road/Fullarton Road precincts will have the potential to contribute 150 to 250 dwellings towards the Burnside-wide target over this period.

Over the next few months Council will engage with the community on how this increase in dwelling density might be accommodated. There is a range of options about how growth might best be permitted to occur. Several alternatives may be more acceptable to the community than high-rise. For instance, we currently experience a number of developments where an existing property is demolished and two semi-detached houses are built in its place. On many sites small blocks of maisonettes have been built, sometimes in place of one dwelling and sometimes on vacant space such as former rear yards or tennis courts. There may also be opportunity for modest multi storey development on main transport routes and around commercial centres.

Once we have gauged the preferences of the community, Council will draft Development Plan Amendments to formalise changes in development policy. These Amendments will also be subject to extensive public consultation.

Burnside Youth Affairs Council

For some years, Burnside has run a Youth Affairs Council, in which young citizens are offered training in life skills such as public speaking, governance, event management and organisational decision-making.

Recently, I met with some of the current members of the Youth Affairs Council. I was impressed with their enthusiasm and commitment to making a positive community impact with their lives. As a group, they are well educated and come from a diverse range of backgrounds. I have not met the two young men featured on the front cover of this Focus edition but I read their stories with interest and I encourage you to do so. They are both former members of the Youth Affairs Council.

I am encouraged that Burnside provides this opportunity and that the youth voice in our community is strong and vibrant. Here are our future leaders and our future will be in good hands.

Glenside Lions Club Burnside 2014 calendar

Burnside has a handful of service clubs and their contribution to our community is immeasurable. Frequently I am invited to speak at their meetings and I admire the commitment and camaraderie within each club.

Glenside Lions has just published a 2014 calendar featuring magnificent photography of Burnside scenes. A calendar sells for \$20 as a charity initiative to raise funds for medical equipment for the maternity ward of our Burnside Memorial Hospital. The calendar will make an excellent Christmas gift for friends and family – particularly for those away from home and nostalgic for Burnside!

Bob Oaten (0418 251 103) from the Lions Club will be happy to arrange a copy for you.

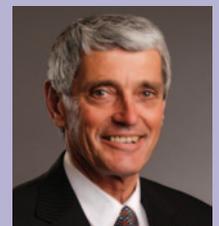
Neighbourhood Watch

There are eight branches of the Neighbourhood Watch Program active in the Burnside district: Dulwich, Linden Park, Erindale, Beaumont, Stonyfell/Wattle Park, Kensington Gardens, Kensington Park and Mt. Osmond. This program uses a community involvement approach to enhance community safety and examines issues beyond crime and antisocial behaviour. The Program is another striking example of community cohesion in Burnside and an important contributor to our robust social fabric.

I was prompted to write this paragraph by recently attending the relaunch of the Kensington Park Branch and being exposed once again to the enthusiasm and commitment of the organisers.

Should you wish to also be involved with a branch, or to initiate another, please contact East Adelaide Local Service Coordinator Sergeant Peter Winter on 8172 5824.

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Mayor of Burnside

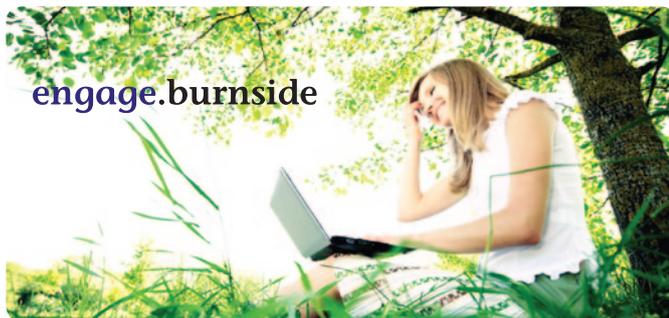


News & Media

Community Grants Closed

Applications for annual Community Grants closed on 2 September. Nominations will be presented to Council in October and successful applicants will be invited to a Mayoral gathering in November.

This year we have received 23 applications for Community Grants. Applications for 2013/14 Community Grants will open earlier next year due to the Council election.



Community Consultations

Council has undertaken a number of community consultations during the past weeks. Go to engage.burnside.sa.gov.au to view current and recent consultations or collect a copy of current consultations from the Customer Service Desk at the Civic Centre.

Hire of Community Open Space and Facilities Policy

Council seeks your view on the proposed new draft policy that covers the short-term, exclusive use hire of community open space and facilities. This policy will cover issuing of permits for events such as weddings, tennis court hire and other casual and seasonal public and private events in Council reserves and buildings. We want to hear your thoughts. Consultation concludes at 5pm on Monday 30 September so if you are reading this before that date, you still have a chance to have your say.

Baby Boomer Volunteer Survey

Baby Boomers have been at the cutting edge of the major social waves since the end of WWII, and the area of volunteering is no exception. We asked Baby Boomers what volunteer positions are attractive to them. This will allow us to implement new volunteer programs to suit the needs of baby boomers and our community.

Draft Sport and Recreation Strategy 2013-2023

The Draft Sport and Recreation Strategy 2013-2023 will ensure that the sport and recreation services we provide meet the needs of our community, in a socially, environmentally and financially sustainable manner. The results of the consultation will go back to Council later this year.

Civic Centre Play Space Survey

The Civic Centre Play Space Survey (now closed) sought innovative ideas on how to effectively use the relatively small space outside the Civic Centre to provide facilities for visitors which are suitable for younger children.

2014 Australia Day Awards

Nominations are now open for Burnside Citizen of the Year, Burnside Young Citizen of the Year, Burnside Community Volunteer of the Year and Burnside Community Event of the Year. This is your chance to nominate someone who makes a real difference in our community. Nominations close 22 November 2013. Entry forms available from www.burnside.sa.gov.au or from Council's Customer Service Desk. For more information, call Lisette on 8366 4284.

Media Wrap

Since the last edition of Burnside Focus we have seen a diverse and interesting range of media coverage.

The controversial Inner Metropolitan Growth Development Plan Amendment continues to attract media coverage as we await the Minister's decision.

We enjoyed three hours of live ABC Radio broadcast from the Burnside library in July when Sonya Feldhoff held her regular Book Club segment.

The local Messenger reported on a variety of topics including residents lobbying for a give way sign to be replaced by a stop sign, Council resolving that households may only keep two dogs in an average dwelling and one in a small dwelling, promotion of Bookalicious and Pepper Street exhibitions, the upgrade of Miller Reserve and Tregenza Oval and a good news story on a successful applicant for a community grant. They even reported the most common dog breed in Burnside Council (Labrador) and the most popular dog name (Max).

ABC news reported on the visionary Glenunga Hub, approved by Council for a \$5 million capital upgrade.

Mayor Parkin was quoted in an article on a Local Government Association review calling for wide ranging reform. The Advertiser reported five Adelaide councils in the Brownhill Creek catchment are calling for State and Federal funding to pay for flood mitigation. The Advertiser editorial supported this saying it was a community safety issue.

The first week of August saw a flurry of media activity when the owners of Burnside Village announced the River Red Gum was "officially dead". TV radio, web and print all covered the demise of the tree and public opinion was quite passionate, some wrongly blaming Burnside Council.

Councils were prominent in reporting of the recently opened Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC). South Australia's 80,000 public servants were warned to comply with new directions and guidelines for reporting suspected corruption or face disciplinary action.

What's in the 3 Bins?

The Cities of Burnside and Norwood Payneham and St Peters, in partnership with KESAB and Zero Waste SA, have evaluated the success of their 3 bins system with a kerb side survey. A random 100 households in each Council were sampled and the results are in.

Congratulations City of Burnside residents! The 3 Bins and a Basket system is a truly outstanding environmental success for our community.

We have increased our diversion from landfill from 46 per cent to a state leading 60 per cent. City of Burnside residents get top marks for knowing what goes in which bin – our recycling contamination rate was a low 11 per cent. A truly outstanding effort and just reward for the effort put in to introducing the new 3 Bins and a Basket service.

Of course, there is always room for improvement and experience has shown that diversion rates can go down once the momentum of a new service subsides and complacency sets in. To help maintain our performance standard, Council will use this publication and its website to regularly promote recycle right messages so that we can all 'get it right on bin night'.

The audit demonstrated that we need to:

- Get more food waste out of our red lid bin and put it into the green lid bin and
- Stop putting our recyclables in plastic bags and into the yellow lid bin.



An excellent example of a compostable bag containing food scraps for composting.

Photo: Greenline Environmental Consulting

Composting truth

Of the 3.7kg of food waste generated on average per household per week, only 0.93kg is being diverted from landfill (red lid bin) and into composting (green lid bin). We can do better.

To learn why it is so important to compost and what options are available to you, please visit Council's website www.burnside.sa.gov.au to watch our new 'Composting Truth' video hosted by Michael Keelan. You can also obtain FREE copies of the short video by calling Council on 8366 4200.

DoSomething! Environmentalist Jon Dee has recently launched a website www.foodwise.com.au to motivate householders to save money, reduce food waste and share great recipes among family and friends. Contributors include Gardening Australia host Costa Georgiadas and South Australia's own Maggie Beer.

"Australians waste about 4 million tonnes of food a year, and that's a conservative estimate", says Jon.

"A lot of people think food waste is benign, that it just rots gently in the ground but it doesn't. It generates methane, one of the worst greenhouse gases, at least 20 times worse than carbon dioxide. We're wasting huge amounts of resources and energy."

What you need to know about plastic bags

Plastic bags cannot be recycled using any of your 3 bins. To recycle them, please take them back to your supermarket or reuse them around the house. If you want to dispose of plastic bags then they must go in your red lid bin.

Plastic bags that you use to bring home fruit and vegetables from the supermarket or plastic bags that are marked degradable or biodegradable are not safe to use for collecting food scraps and must never go in your green lid bin. Only compostable bags marked with the Australian Standard are acceptable. If in doubt please use the roll of purple compostable liner bags supplied by Council. More purple compostable bags can be purchased from Council at cost. For a great fact sheet on the differences between degradable, biodegradable and compostable bags please visit www.jeffries.com.au.

There is no need to collect your recyclables in a plastic bag and put them into your yellow lid bin – simply put them in loose. When your recyclable waste is unloaded at VISY's sorting facility, plastic bags are immediately removed from the sorting process and taken to landfill – they are an occupational health and safety risk for manual handling staff. So please, to ensure your recyclables are recycled, stop placing them in plastic bags.

To read the full 3 Bin Audit Report please visit Council's website www.burnside.sa.gov.au.

If you would like to help the City of Burnside divert more than 60 per cent of waste from landfill, then make sure you know what to put in which bin. Please take the time to watch our short waste education videos at www.burnside.sa.gov.au hosted by 5AA radio presenter and *Out of the Blue* co-host Michael Keelan. Free copies of the videos are available on request by calling 8366 4200.



Cold Hard Stats: Results from the Audit

Waste to Landfill Bin

- The average weight of a waste to landfill (red lid) bin was 8.63kg per household per week. This bin still contains 19 per cent recyclable materials and 48 per cent organic materials – 89 per cent or 3.7kg of which is food waste.
- Recyclable materials that were sent to landfill included food packaging items such as glass jars and sauce bottles, food cans, plastic containers and cardboard food/biscuit packaging. Toilet rolls and plastic shampoo and personal care product bottles were also mistakenly sent to landfill.



Recycling and Reuse Bin

- The average weight of a recycling (yellow lid) bin was 11.83kg per household per fortnight. It consisted of:
 - 60 per cent paper and cardboard
 - 21 per cent glass
 - 5 per cent plastics
 - 3 per cent metal
 - 11 per cent contamination



Organics for Compost Bin

- The average weight of an organics for compost (green lid) bin was 19.5kg per household per fortnight.
- Unfortunately 0.35kg per household per fortnight of that material was contamination, primarily garden or food waste tied up in plastic bags. There were also 100 pieces of packaging, 15 textiles, 12 recyclables and 12 pieces of treated wood counted. When contaminated waste is discovered in a bin, the entire load is transferred to landfill instead of being recycled.



Congratulations again on using the 3 Bins and a Basket system so well and helping to reduce our carbon footprint. We are well on the way to achieving the State Strategic Plan Target of a 70 per cent reduction in waste to landfill.

Burnside's Youth Voice



Joseph Chu and Stanley Harding are two young men with great ambitions, big plans and the skills and knowledge to achieve them, thanks to their involvement in Burnside's Youth Advisory Committee. Stanley recently finished his first paid acting role and Joseph has just begun a four-year scholarship at an overseas university.

Both 17, they completed Year 12 at Glenunga International High School last year and were school prefects. After a visit to the school by Council's Youth Development Officer, Andrew Natale, Stanley and Joseph decided to join YAC.

Stanley, of Glen Osmond, has wanted to be an actor since the age of four and despite some theatre roles he did not think he had the confidence to make a living out of acting. "But that changed for me after I joined YAC," he said. "I worked with lots of people and gained more confidence with people I had not met before – that is great for acting."

The City of Burnside recognises that young people play a crucial role in the City and supports youth participation and involvement through the Burnside Youth Advisory Committee (YAC). YAC is a group of young people who are actively involved in coordinating youth events, providing advice and raising important youth issues for the Burnside Council. We speak to two former members who are achieving their dreams and to some of the current members about their plans for the future.

Two of the highlights for Stanley were co-hosting the annual Battle of the Bands with his sister and helping in the organisation of the Burnside Autumn Village Fete.

When a casting agent came to his school looking for actors for a locally produced TV series Stanley stepped forward and had an audition and was given the plum role as the best friend of the title character.

Twenty six episodes of *Sam Fox: Extreme Adventures*, were filmed around various Adelaide locations, representing 19 countries. Mallala, Mount Crawford and Belair National Park became Egypt, Uganda, Peru and India.

"It is the most amazing thing I have ever done!" Stanley said. "You think of acting as fun and glamour but it wasn't – it was hard work and quite stressful but I still had fun.

"I learnt from YAC to manage my time better, about team building and being in a leadership role. This helped me strengthen my relationships with people and all of these skills helped me as an actor."

Joseph also helped with the running of the Battle of the Bands and the fete and says he really enjoyed the team experience of being in YAC. "I loved doing something in the community with other young people and interacting with people of various backgrounds. I gained experience in managing events and some very useful skills."

Through his school counsellor Joseph applied online for a scholarship to study Political Science at the New York University (NYU) campus in Abu Dhabi. Joseph was selected as one of eight Australians from more than 1200 applicants worldwide.

"There is a big focus on community engagement in Abu Dhabi and they were impressed with my community involvement through YAC," Joseph said.

"My parents are a little concerned about me being so far away in a foreign country but they are very excited about the opportunities I now have – and I get to fly home twice a year to see them."

Joseph hopes to work in foreign affairs when he finishes his degree, in either Asia or the Middle East.

Stanley is travelling to Europe to backpack with friends for two months and will be back in November to apply for the National Institute of Dramatic Art (NIDA) and the Flinders University Acting Course. "I would love to stay in Adelaide and go to Flinders but of course NIDA would be great."

Joseph and Stanley both thanked Miss Walsh, assistant principal at Glenunga High, for her encouragement and 100 per cent support – "because of her we got into YAC" they echoed.

And their advice to current members of YAC and other youth in Burnside?

"Get involved, say what you think, don't be afraid to speak up," Stanley said. "The best ideas for youth come from youth."

"Take ownership in your community," said Joseph. "Contribute, learn new skills and get involved in team projects and events and engage with people of different ages."

Perhaps we will see Stanley join other Australian NIDA graduates such as Russell Crowe, Mel Gibson and Cate Blanchett. As for Joseph, maybe a future Australian Ambassador in the Middle East? Two young Burnside men who are making their dreams come true.

Young Achievers



L-R: Ben, Keren, Henry, Mayor David Parkin, Mujung and Isuru in Council Chambers. Inset: Andrew Natale.

The Youth Advisory Council (YAC) is funded by the Office for Youth and meets once or twice a month to discuss youth issues in Burnside.

Youth Development Officer Andrew Natale says members are aged between 15 and 25 and must either live, work or study in the Burnside Council area.

“We have young people in Burnside who are switched on and want to participate in their community,” Andrew said.

Current YAC members recently visited the Council Chamber and met Mayor David Parkin.

Training is provided in a number of areas, including event management, First Aid, public speaking, governance and decision-making.

Andrew says the group plans to present to Council in October on community events for young people in Burnside.

YAC is so popular that there are no current vacancies but Andrew says as members complete their studies or spend a year on YAC they often move on to make way for others to join.

Keren Wu, 17, is a Year 12 student at Glenunga International High School. Originally from China, she lives in Glen Osmond and plans to study medicine. “I live in the Burnside community and want to do something for the community,” she said. “I like working with my peers and want to make a difference.”

Henry Harding, 21, of Leabrook, is studying politics at the University of SA, and wants to give youth more of a voice. “There are lots of facilities for families and young children in Burnside but we need more for young people,” he said. “I see a need to give them something to do that is fun and legal and lets them give back to the community.”

The current members of YAC come from all corners of the earth, including Iran, Sri Lanka, China, Korea, South Africa and Japan. They range in age from 16 to 23 and are contributing to the quality of life for young people here in their home City of Burnside.



Other YAC members:

- Ben Mirzaei, 16, St George College, Mile End
- Isuru Dissanayake, 16, Year 11, Prince Alfred College
- Mujung Kim, 17, Year 12, Glenunga International High School
- Trudy Hong, 16, Year 11, Pembroke
- Qinying Yang, 17, Year 12, Glenunga International High School
- Robert Seals, 23, Law, University of Adelaide
- Sam Miller, 21, Communications and Media Management, University of South Australia
- Hikaru Seki, 17, Year 12, Glenunga International High School
- Alex Lu, 17, Year 12, Glenunga International High School

For more information on Burnside Youth programs go to www.facebook.com/BurnsideYouth or contact Youth Development Officer Andrew Natale on (08) 8366 4109.

www.burnside.sa.gov.au/youth

Did you know? Councillor Peter Cornish joined the Burnside YAC in 2001, and continued until 2009/10 as a member and then a mentor after he turned 25.

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One of the most exciting projects going ahead in our area is the redevelopment of the Glenunga Hub. Extensive consultation has given us a design brief that will reflect what the community wants. You told us you didn't want a café, or a two-storey building and that you wanted a light footprint to preserve existing trees and open space.

The design brief will go out to tender in the next couple of months and works are expected to begin next March. This summer will see much needed drainage works being undertaken. Regular users will know how heavy rains coupled with the winter playing season have caused damage to the playing surface on both ovals.

The clubs who call Glenunga their home ground have been using temporary change rooms and facilities for over two years and we thank them for their patience. They have made the best of what has been a less than ideal situation and they continue to be supported by the wider community. This is apparent on any Saturday afternoon by the quality of the play and the number of spectators. The redevelopment is expected to be completed by mid-2015.

Early this year we attended the opening of the two new tennis courts at the Glenunga Tennis Club on Kingsley Reserve. The club has a strong junior program and the extra courts have meant less waiting and more tennis playing. The courts were part of a bigger redevelopment of Kingsley Reserve with the playgroup and toilets being relocated and landscaping works making it a wonderful local asset. The courts are open for use by the public and

we encourage you to take advantage of the refurbished site, be active and have some fun.

This year has seen us do a lot of work around the Minister's Inner Metro Rim Development Plan Amendment. The main thrust of this amendment is to decrease urban sprawl by increasing density in the city and immediate surrounding suburbs.

The Minister's draft sought comments on high-rise up to nine storeys along Fullarton and Greenhill Roads and up to 12 storeys on the 'gateways' such as the corner of Fullarton and Greenhill Roads.

Concessions to developers who proposed mixed use developments included less car parking on site as well as a building envelope which would cause overshadowing and privacy issues to existing residents. Categorising developments with 'entertainment venues', or those including shops of up to 2000 square metres as Category 1 means that even immediate neighbours won't get to know what is happening and have no opportunity to object.

We held a residents' forum at the Eastwood Community Centre in February. We also made a written submission to the Minister and presented to his panel in March expressing our dismay and presenting comments from residents. In July the Council decided unanimously to present a final submission to the Minister suggesting height limits be capped at five storeys on Greenhill Road, that Hauteville Terrace be kept separate from any proposed high-rise and that incentives regarding parking, building envelope, setbacks and concessions to allow Category 1 high-rise developments be removed. We understand that Hauteville Terrace is no longer part of the plan and we are pleased the state government planning department has recognised this area as an important part of a Heritage Conservation Zone.



The Minister has not yet made his final decision but we are hopeful he will take our concerns into account.

There have been a quite a few calls from residents in the Frewville and Glenside area regarding ordinary residential properties being used as boarding houses for international students. Council is currently investigating a by-law relating to boarding houses. This will give Council staff a framework in which to ensure safety and health requirements are up to standard.

Finally, residents have recently been in touch regarding abandoned supermarket trolleys dotted through our suburbs. There is a national help line on 1800 641 497 and a website www.trolleytracker.com.au/ReportATrolley/tabid/61/Default.aspx where you can report abandoned trolleys and they will be collected.

In closing we would like to tell you all how delighted we are to serve as your local councillors. Our details are published along with this article, please get in touch if you have any concerns you wish to discuss. You're also very welcome just to phone us and say hello.



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I have enjoyed my first three years as representative of Kensington Gardens and Magill Ward on the City of Burnside. It is heartening to be part of a Council which debates robustly but conducts business in a professional manner. The current Council has lifted the level of respect among its residents and throughout Adelaide and returned the City to a surplus financial position.

While being an elected member is an important role, the true service of residents of Burnside is performed by the Council's staff – the people who oversee our library, our development queries, our parks and reserves, our aged care services and many more. Even those sending our rates notices! Prior to joining Council, I did not fully appreciate the magnitude of services provided by the staff of Burnside on behalf of the City.

I am pleased to report, as a representative on the East Waste Board, that their performance in collecting our bins continues to be of a high standard. Burnside's investment in the 3 bins system has proved successful with a significant increase in diversion of rubbish from landfill. The next community discussion will be around the way we collect the City's hard rubbish as the current system becomes less efficient in the areas of recycling and e-Waste.

Now, enough of me talking rubbish!

We'll soon be discussing the City's Development Plan as we seek to address the required population growth set out in the Government's 30-Year-Plan. This will be an opportunity for the community to contribute to some long-term thinking about the type of city we want to have in 20 plus years. In respect to my own Ward, Council has already contributed to a federally supported project analysing the Magill Village which has produced some excellent strategic options for developing this precinct.

The Council is entering exciting times. Two major projects – the upgrade of the Burnside Swimming Pool and the construction of Glenunga Hub – are now underway to improve community assets to the benefit of the residents of Burnside.

With so much coming up I am looking forward to another stimulating and successful year working with the community to improve our City of Burnside.



Photo: Greenline Environmental Consulting

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Depot News



Parks and Gardens staff attending to the Rose Gardens at Fergusson Square, Toorak Gardens.

Tree Planting

Council will plant approximately 400 trees this year as part of the interplant tree planting program and approximately 120 trees as part of the second generation planting program.

Parks & Gardens

With spring approaching the Rose Gardens at Fergusson Square, Toorak Gardens will be in full bloom in the coming weeks.

Irrigation

Irrigation audits are important to make sure that all Council reserve watering systems are operating efficiently before the irrigation is turned on for our spring and summer watering programs.

Irrigation audits at Waterfall Terrace Reserve, Burnside.



Council's Arboriculture team members planting the last trees of Council's interplant program.



Be bushfire ready

After a warm and wet winter the CFS predicts an unusually heavy fuel load this year.

You need to prepare now to make your property fire safe for you and your neighbours.

Residents living in the Hills Face Zone are advised they must clear excess vegetation to reduce fire risk. You may burn vegetation up until 15 November if you can't dispose of it by other means.

Please note you may only burn between 10am and 3pm Monday to Saturday (inclusive) unless it is a Total Fire Ban day or is precluded by the CFS. All owners of vacant land within the City of Burnside have been notified in writing of the need to ensure their block is kept in a suitable condition for the duration of the Fire Danger Season. This may mean the land needs to be slashed on more than one occasion.

You should notify the CFS Bushfire Information Hotline on 1300 362 361 before you burn.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to reduce fuel loads in the vicinity of your property.

Events Calendar

October

Community Information Session

Legal Issues, including information on Wills, Power of Attorney and Guardianship.

Tuesday 8 October, 10am - 12 noon
Burnside Community Centre Hall
Register your interest 8366 4166
Gold coin donation (morning tea provided)

Magic Show

George from Adelaide Magic

Wednesday 9 October
10.30am - 11.15am
Burnside Library
Suitable for ages five and up
cost \$6 per child

Electrifying science shows with Sci World

Light and Sound (ages 4-8)
10.30am - 11.30am

Electric Circuits (ages 8-12)
11.45am - 12.45pm

Friday 11 October
Burnside Library
cost \$6 per child

Vegan Desserts

Enjoy an evening with Lisa Fabry, author of *Divine Vegan Desserts*.

Thursday 17 October, 6pm
Burnside Library
cost \$6 bookings essential 8366 4280
Whether you are 100 per cent vegan or just want to include more plant-based meals in your diet, Lisa will inspire you to create simple, inexpensive and delicious meals. Sample some vegan desserts from Lisa's cook book while sipping on a glass of champagne.

Silence your mind

Meet author Dr Ramesh Manocha

Saturday 19 October, 11.30am
Burnside Library
cost \$3 (includes practical sessions of meditation). bookings essential 8366 4280

An Australian GP and researcher, who for the past 15 years has conducted clinical trials and scientific investigations into the practical applications of medicine. *Silence your mind* is a practical guide that shows how you can make meditation part of your daily routine and improve your happiness, wellbeing and productivity. You can buy a healthy lunch from the Spice Kitchen on the day and purchase a book.

Get Organised

Presented by Rebecca Mezzion

Thursday 24 October, 10am - 12 noon
Burnside Library
cost \$25 single, \$40 double
To register, call Mick on 0404 361 386.

Adelaide's only expert-accredited Professional Organiser. This is an interactive, motivating, fun and informative presentation that reveals simple, effective and ready to use tips, tools and techniques – for instant results.

November

Meet author Tony Park

Thursday 7 November, 1pm
Burnside Library
cost \$6 (includes wine and nibbles)
bookings on 8366 4260

Join bestselling thriller writer Tony Park for an entertaining Safari afternoon. Set within the dark underbelly of international mining with stunning South Africa as the backdrop, *The Prey* is Tony Park at his best.

Film Night

The Gift from Beate

Thursday 7 November, 6pm
Burnside Library
cost \$6 (includes wine, BYO Bento Box picnic) bookings essential on 8366 4280

You are invited to attend a special screening of *The Gift from Beate*, to celebrate Japan's Cultural Day. The film shows how women have lived and improved their social status during the past 60 years since Japan's defeat in World War II. Ms Beate Sirota Gordon lived in Japan as a young girl and was instrumental in adding a women's rights clause to the new constitution, reflecting equality under the law, individual dignity and the equality of the sexes.

Community Information Session

Preparing for Summer

Tuesday 12 November, 10am - 12 noon
Burnside Community Centre Hall
Gold coin donation (morning tea provided)
register your interest 8366 4166

Information on bushfire risk warnings and alerts, home preparation and bushfire safe places and strategies for managing in extreme heat.

Weekly Art & Craft Classes

Pepper Street Arts Centre
expressions of interest and enquiries please contact Home Assist on 8366 4166.

Are you an elderly resident wanting to attend art and craft classes? Classes are designed to teach basic art and craft techniques each week in an enjoyable and supportive setting. Sessions are with an experienced artist/tutor.

Highlights from past events

ABC 891 Book Club

On Friday 5 July the ABC broadcast live from the Library for three hours during Afternoons with Sonya Feldhoff.

Bookalicious Literary Festival

This year Miss Polly's Family Fun Day was part of Burnside Library's inaugural Bookalicious Literary Festival. Sponsored by People's Choice Credit Union Bookalicious was held over three days, Saturday 20 to Monday 22 July.

SALA exhibition

Internationally recognised Adelaide-based artist Cheryl Bridgart launched the SALA exhibition *Essence: All that makes us what we are* at Pepper Street Arts Centre on Saturday 3 August.

Pepper Street Exhibition

Pepper Street Arts Centre hosted an exhibition of works by renowned South Australian artist and Magill resident Mary Milton.

Chapel Street Garden: New Friendship Seat

On Saturday 16 August there was a special unveiling by Cr Pocock of a new friendship seat at the Chapel Street Community Garden. The seat was constructed by the Morialta Community Men's Shed and decorated with mosaics by Uniting Communities staff and local boarding house residents.

Pepper Street Arts Centre – Spring Exhibitions

A lively arts environment supporting creative endeavour and excellence, promoting arts appreciation and education, and providing for social engagement across the artistic and wider community. Entry is free and ambience is friendly!



Elizabeth Gartner

October

Pride in Pastels

4 - 25 October

This free entry exhibition of pastels by Pastel Artists of South Australia will be launched by City of Burnside Mayor David Parkin on Friday, 4 October at 6pm.

This exhibition showcases a wide range of work proving the versatility of pastels. Degas, Gauguin, Matisse, Renoir and Toulouse-Lautrec all used pastels successfully, and as is evident from this exhibition, pastels suit any style. A wide range of different techniques can be used to produce some amazing results. Members come from the ranks of serious painters, hobby artists and complete beginners.

Free Pastel Artist Demonstrations by exhibiting artists on Saturdays 5, 12 and 19 October 2pm - 4pm.



Bella Pearson

November

Colour My Mind

Norwood Morialta High School Student Exhibition

1 - 15 November

Opens: Friday, 1 November 3pm - 6pm

Year 8 to 12 students are showcasing a diverse range of work from the Visual Arts department. The disciplines include painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, design and multimedia. Students' work is inspired by a range of themes that are both contemporary and relevant to them as individuals. A student committee always organises this annual exhibition, producing publicity material and organising the display. This is an educational project to connect students with their community and gives them an understanding of the role of the arts beyond the school environment.



An arts & cultural initiative of the City of Burnside.

Little Treasures

24 November - 21 December

24 November community launch event.

All ages are welcome to the free entry community launch event on Sunday 24 November at 2pm for music, artist demonstrations and sweet treats, in preparation for the festive season. Support your local artists and find some wonderful Christmas treasures to give friends and family. More than 50 artists are filling the space with gift ideas at affordable prices right up until we close for Christmas.

Free Portrait Sketch

Hundreds of faces from our local community have been created by the Pepper Street Arts Centre Sketch Group. From children to seniors, all faces are welcome. You are provided with a finished sketch and afternoon tea, all for free. Sessions occur on Thursday afternoons every week, involving some very experienced sketch artists. To book call 8364 6154. Bookings essential.

Located at 558 Magill Road, Magill. Pepper Street Arts Centre is open Tuesday - Saturday 12 noon - 5pm. Phone 8364 6154 or visit www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au or www.facebook.com/PepperSt

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