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# Community

## Mayor's report



### Wind storm

No Burnside resident will be unaware of the wind storm that battered the City on the morning of Tuesday, 4th February. I am advised that the storm is regarded as a one in one hundred years weather event.

For many residents, it was a frightening experience. There was substantial damage to power lines and property and prolonged power outages. Thankfully, there do not appear to have been any injuries to residents, although a Burnside employee broke an arm during the urgency of the initial response phase.

I wish to acknowledge the professional work of the State Emergency Service, SA Police and ETSA Utilities and the vital part they played in rendering dangerous situations safer under difficult circumstances.

The City of Burnside's own emergency response was remarkable. The Administration took calls throughout the night and managed for most of the next day without power or landline telephones – as did most residents.

All staff accepted without question high priority direction and work tasks. All field teams worked through the night and early hours of Tuesday morning clearing and making safe tree related incidents. Contractors the equivalent of two further crews were engaged for most of the week.

I wish to acknowledge the spontaneous assistance Burnside received from other metropolitan councils; Charles Sturt, Port Adelaide Enfield, Salisbury, West Torrens and Holdfast Bay. These Councils provided whole crews with trucks, chippers, elevated work platforms, towers and other equipment for most of the week representing in excess of 350 donated hours. I am a strong believer in cooperation between councils and I doubt whether there has ever been a better example.

I also acknowledge the initiative of the Burnside Rotary Club, which 24 hours after the event provided a barbeque tea in the City of Burnside car park. The event was principally for residents still without power but was also a welcome community focus for all citizens at a time of stress.

There is before us a significant workload for many months. The City of Burnside has received over 800 reports and requests and this does not reflect the severity of the tree carnage, much of which is in streets and parks.

I thank the entire Burnside team for its continuing efforts in clearing our streets and parks and assisting our citizens.

It is stating the obvious to say this is an unbudgeted event. However, the City of Burnside is in a sound financial position and I do not expect this event to put at risk the achievement of a net operating surplus for fiscal 2013/14.

### Constable Hyde Reserve

We expect good news on the matter of Constable Hyde Memorial Garden. Most residents will be aware that the State Government proposed to sell the park on Tusmore Avenue, Leabrook, known as Constable Hyde Reserve. The City of Burnside was under pressure to commit to spending some millions of dollars to retain the park for residents.

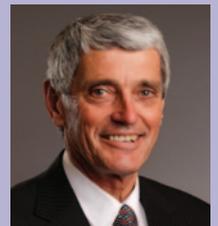
Coming into a state election, both major parties have expressed a preference for the park to be retained. I now expect that Burnside will come to an appropriate arrangement with the new State Government.

### The Big Issue

*The Big Issue* is a fortnightly Magazine sold on Adelaide streets by disadvantaged and homeless people. It has a cover price of \$6, of which \$3 is retained by the vendor. I took part in a national awareness campaign last month and I sold copies of the magazine outside the Burnside Community Centre.

Carmen is the vendor who has been allocated this Burnside site. I encourage you to engage with Carmen and regularly buy one of the magazines from her.

**David Parkin**  
Mayor of Burnside



# News & Media

## Severe weather clean-up

The clean-up of damage from severe weather continues but will not be complete for many weeks. Council has prioritised the work into categories, dependent on the danger posed to the public and the risk of injury or further damage.

The first priorities are trees with major splits, hanging branches, loose roots or which are blocking traffic or access to homes. Council is inspecting all main arterial roads, parks and reserves to minimise further risk. We are responding to more than 800 customer requests.

Hazelwood Park remains closed due to the extent of damage and potential further tree failures and is not expected to open before 1 March. All trees will be inspected and the park will be divided into sections and progressively opened as it is cleared and deemed safe.

Residents are asked to be patient and recognise that pickup of debris from verges is not the highest priority as it does not pose immediate danger or risk except in suburbs with high fire risk. Crews have completed Mt Osmond and Beaumont and are working through Stonyfell, Burnside and Wattle Park. With the volume of work and available resources we estimate that the clean-up of the city will take some months.

We thank residents for their cooperation and understanding during this difficult time.

## Media wrap

By far the majority of media coverage related to Council recently has been weather related. The storm damage and clean-up was covered in local Messenger, The Advertiser, television, radio and online. Reports covered the widespread damage, the clean-up, the closure of Hazelwood Park and debate over cutting down gum trees.

Mayor David Parkin, Acting CEO Nigel Morris and Communications Advisor Jenny Barrett all did radio interviews over the past two weeks to keep residents updated on the progress of the clean-up and to give important safety messages.

In other news Messenger reported that Councils will work together to lobby for the reinstatement of their planning powers in the lead-up to the state election.

Local stories also covered parking infringements and permits, Australia Day celebrations and citizenship ceremonies.

Constable Hyde Memorial Garden continued to attract media interest with the Police Commissioner joining the public push to retain it. The State Government recently confirmed the Garden will remain a park.

Mayor Parkin was interviewed on radio about our tree management policy and the proposal to place overhead wires underground and Wombat Waterhole was named in the top five favourite playgrounds by eastern suburbs mums.

## Glenunga Reserve Community Hub – Breaking Ground

### The first stage of the redevelopment of the new Community Hub at Glenunga Reserve has commenced, with the upgrade of the drainage and irrigation and the replacement of the turf on both reserves due to be completed by April 2014.

Following city-wide community consultation, Council developed the vision for Glenunga Reserve as being a key 'community hub' where people of all ages can gather to experience a range of high quality sport, recreation and community activities.

Glenunga Reserve is very well patronised by the local community and resident sporting clubs and this proposal will improve and expand upon our current facilities to create additional opportunities for community involvement.

The community feedback was very positive and Council has also listened to members of our community who have voiced concerns. The proposal balances their needs and considerations as well.

From earlier concept plans, the footprint of the building has been reduced and the overall cost of the project has been scaled back. Council has favoured a one-storey facility that will be designed in sympathy with its parkland setting while still providing the facility required by our community.

In addition to the building, Council will also improve the visual amenity of the entire reserve by developing a Tree Management Plan. Most trees will be retained and enhanced by new plantings of appropriate species throughout the reserve.

The existing play space will be expanded and a new community plaza with barbecues, picnic facilities and shelters will be installed. A walking track will

border the whole reserve and a car park will be formalised on the western side of the site. The capital project is estimated at \$5 million and building works are proposed to commence in July 2014 and be completed in 2015.

Council will try to minimise any inconvenience to community groups and residents caused by construction at the site.

For further information, please check Council's website.

# Positive Ageing

Iris Raymond, Irene Cunningham and Nancy Llewellyn



**The City of Burnside Aged Care Program promotes positive ageing by encouraging our residents to maintain a positive attitude and independence, keep active and healthy, feel good about themselves and be fully engaged in the lifestyle of their choice.**

Community Services organises a range of social outings for older Burnside residents to get out of the house, see more of Adelaide and meet new friends. Activities include bus trips for lunches, morning and afternoon teas and shopping trips.

Three Burnside ladies who have used these services for a few years have become firm friends. Iris Raymond, Irene Cunningham and Nancy Llewellyn are all in their 80s but don't think of themselves as old.

**“We are oldies but we're not old,”**

said Iris, 86, of Glenside.

“The bus trips get us out to lots of different places, we meet new people, make friends and have a laugh,” Nancy, 87, said. “We go to places we wouldn't go, as far afield as the Barossa and Strathalbyn.”

All three ladies lost their husbands within a year of each other and came together through the Council bus trips. While they all still drive and maintain their independence they also enjoy being driven on the bus. “The staff and volunteers are wonderful,” said Nancy, of Glenunga. “It's a wonderful service for older people and good fun.”

They are now regulars on the bus trips, going twice a month, and they always welcome newcomers. “We don't stand back and act snooty,” said Iris. “That would be a lonely life. We talk to everyone and everyone knows us.”

They all live in their own homes and Nancy and Iris have some help from the Home Assist Program for window and gutter cleaning and small maintenance jobs.

Irene, the eldest of the group at 89, says many of her friends have passed away or are in nursing homes. “Nancy and Iris have been a God send to me,” she said. “We just clicked and we have a lot of laughs.”

Iris had a hip replacement last year that has slowed her down a little but she gets around with a walking stick. “The only thing that slows us down is walking long distances – like in airports,” said Nancy. “I don't think we'll be going overseas any time soon.”

They all have a great sense of humour and they have never had a row. Iris suggested “Maybe we should have a row to see what it's like to make up!”

“We look at some younger people who have dementia or don't get out and the three of us are reasonably active. We go everywhere together, afternoon teas, lunch. We meet three to four times a week,” Nancy said.

“That's how we oldies keep out of trouble,” said Iris.

**“I'm doing what I want to do”, said Iris. “Just keeping out of mischief. I'm not stubborn, I just like to be independent. You can't sit home and do nothing – it would be the end of me.”**

Irene agrees: “At least I'm not sitting at home, moping around.”

Nancy, Iris and Irene are great examples of positive ageing and how Council programs can open doors to friendships, experiences and new ideas.

Their families, especially their daughters, say they don't have to worry about Mum being home alone and they always look forward to the stories their mothers have to tell after their Council bus trips.

## Home and Community Care Program

The City of Burnside Home and Community Care (HACC) Program is funded by the Federal and State Governments and Council. The Program aims to maintain quality of life and enhance health and wellbeing. It does this by providing a range of home support services, social activities and centre-based social support programs to assist frail older people, younger people with a disability and carers to remain living as independently as possible within their own home and communities.

Home and Community Care consists of three key programs. The Home Assist Program provides a range of home support, social activities and home maintenance and minor modifications. The 3Rs Program provides centre-based, respite, recreation and revitalisation group activities. The Eastern Region Men's Shed provides centre-based social interaction for men in a traditional shed setting.

Home Assist provides a range of basic home support services, home maintenance, minor home modifications and social activities to assist you to maintain an independent lifestyle. A wide range of information and advice on general health and wellbeing, other accessible services and supports is available. All services are provided by trained Home Support Workers who have current police checks.

The Community Transport Program picks residents up from their home and takes them to Burnside Village or Norwood Parade to shop. Home Support Workers provide home help, shopping, in-home respite, personal care and laundry services on a regular basis.

The Community Lunch Program gives residents the opportunity to meet new people over lunch. Enjoy a nutritious, affordable meal in the Burnside Community Centre dining room. Supported by volunteers the menu offers a choice of main course or vegetarian option. Soup or dessert is available depending on the season. Bread and butter, coffee, tea and cold drinks are included. Meals are served Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 1 pm.

The Men's Cooking Classes provide basic cooking lessons for older men living in Burnside Council. Each course runs for six weeks in the Burnside Community Centre kitchen in a relaxed hands-on environment. Men take their cooked meal home at the end of each session.

Council also provides monthly sessions on topics of interest to older people and their families. See the back page for details. If there is a topic you think may be of interest to others let us know and we will consider it.

For more information on Community Services Programs call 8366 4166.

## Playground Upgrade



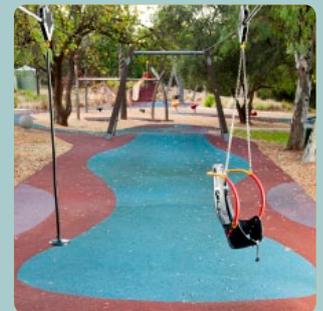
**A 25 metre long double flying fox has proven to be a popular addition to the Burnside Adventure Park at Kensington Gardens Reserve.**

The Burnside Adventure Park is one of three regional play spaces within the City of Burnside. Located within the north western side of Kensington Gardens Reserve, the play space was developed in 2004-05 and encompasses a range of unique play features. As part of the 2013/14 budget, Council upgraded the play space by replacing and adding to the rubber soft fall surfacing and installing the flying fox.

The play space reopened just in time for the hundreds of community members who use the facilities over the Christmas break. The timber flying fox includes one traditional toggle seat and one harness seat to enable use by the widest variety of ages and abilities. The revamped coloured soft fall rubber, including stepping stones and a hopscotch, help integrate the new flying fox with the existing facilities and ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all.

Other upgrades at Kensington Gardens Reserve this year include the reconstruction of the four tennis courts in the north west corner of the reserve as well as resurfacing and line marking the main central car park.

Further playground works due to be completed this year include upgrades at Miller Reserve and Tregenza Oval along with a new play space at the Burnside Civic Centre.



## Residential Growth

**The State Government's 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide sets out a vision for future growth in Adelaide. Some of the growth envisaged may be accommodated by increased density that the State Government has initiated along Greenhill and Fullarton Roads, but there is still a need to provide opportunities for additional dwellings in our City.**

We want to manage the growth already occurring and provide for the additional growth in a way that reinforces and enhances the unique characteristics of our beautiful City and provides for a broad range of living options.

You now have an opportunity to shape our future residential growth in the City of Burnside by having input in the process considering what type of housing opportunities we want, and where we consider these options belong in our city. We need to consider liveability, housing diversity, the changing demographics of our community and how to enable ageing in place for our future community.

Council has begun a city-wide consultation on residential growth, by providing you with information on why we need to consider residential growth now, general examples of what this growth could be, where it might occur and how you can be involved in the consultation process. This information was provided using a brochure mailed to you in November last year and by a YouTube video located on our website and Residential Growth Facebook page. The brochure and video are still on our website for your viewing.

We invited you to give us your ideas on two key questions. What types of growth are more acceptable to you? Where should these types of growth occur in our City?

We have had a good response from our community, with more than 70 individual responses provided. The combined comments provide many innovative and positive suggestions in response to these two questions. Some of the ideas we have received from you include:

### What types of growth are more acceptable to you?

- Growth that occurs in a way that is sympathetic and respectful towards existing development and streetscapes, which match topographical conditions and retain and enhance local character.
- Multi-storey (examples include 2-3, and 4-5 storey) buildings with underground parking, shops on the ground floor and residential dwellings on remaining floors.
- Height restrictions necessary in areas which form part of the skyline to the hills face.
- Consideration of land division which allows smaller blocks, while ensuring privacy, safety and amenity are addressed and not compromised.
- Large blocks should be allowed to be subdivided, while still have large houses on large allotments in appropriate suburbs.

- Address possible increases in traffic congestion and the need for more public transport and off street parking.
- Existing green spaces must be kept. Tree lined avenues and streetscape improvements must be continued, including more undergrounding of services.
- Consider development of more cottage industries, roof top and community gardens.

### Where should this growth occur in our City?

- Close to the city and around shopping centres, main roads and public services, on top of supermarket car parks, or anywhere adequate buffer zones can be provided.
- Redevelopment of existing commercial sites/buildings for apartment living.
- Throughout the City and not concentrated in just a few suburbs.
- The area within Magill, Glynburn, Kensington and Portrush Roads.
- The Glenside Campus area.

Over the next few weeks, we will be providing all of our households with the details of what our community has told us so far, summarised in a brochure. We encourage you to provide us your opinion on the possible suggested opportunities shown in this brochure by providing comments and answering the survey questions on the brochure. We also want to explore these suggested possibilities with you in more detail in two ways using community workshops and a random telephone survey.

Three community workshops will be held so you can give your comments and ideas in person to Council. Please attend one or all of the sessions, held in the Burnside Ballroom, at the Civic Centre, 401 Greenhill Road, Tasmore, scheduled for late March 2014. Dates will be advertised closer to the event.

After these workshops, we will refine the suggested opportunities even further based on your feedback and undertake a random telephone survey of 400 ratepayers of the City to confirm the overall acceptability of these refined options. If you receive a call in this survey you will need to have read your brochure and understand the options that are being suggested. You may want to keep your brochure handy by the 'phone in case you are called and wish to participate in the survey.

The telephone survey will take the place of the citizens' jury which was originally planned. The change in engagement method has been possible because of the positive and detailed responses we have received from our community so early in the consultation process, for which we thank you. We believe that this approach will allow a much greater number of the community to have their say on the future of housing diversity and growth opportunities in the City of Burnside.



# Who would close the pool in the middle of summer in a heatwave?



**Well I guess that would be me, writes Barry Cant (Council's Strategic Project Officer).**

As you are likely aware, the Burnside Swimming Centre closed for the season on Sunday evening 2 February. Unfortunately, that same day the temperature soared to a maximum of 43 degrees and there was discussion on social media and on line news forums as to what a silly decision that was. Let me explain.

Council made the decision, on my recommendation, to have two shorter seasons to allow the necessary renovations and upgrade to occur at the site. There is no way that we could have risked attempting to undertake all of the work in the off-season over winter (and risk being embarrassed when we didn't open in time) and we certainly didn't want to close for a whole season – which would mean that the Centre would have been closed for 18 consecutive months.

Therefore, we chose to remain open for the January school holidays and the important Vacation Care water safety programs, close in February, and then reopen in December in time for the 2014-15 summer school holidays.

But it was 43 degrees on the day we closed! I know, but at the time of us making the decision, our crystal ball wasn't working. It could quite easily have been 23 degrees and raining. Regardless, the decision to close when we did may not have been the most popular, but it was the correct one.

By setting a realistic program for the construction period of the project, it will allow us to do the work properly, regardless of inclement weather, and we will reopen with a much better facility for the 100,000 South Australians who use the pool every season – hopefully sooner than December (but I won't promise that until I see what the weather is like in winter).

We tried to ensure this information was available through our website, articles in Council's quarterly newsletter which is distributed to every home in our area, displayed on site at the pool, conveyed through media releases, and the swimming centre staff have been speaking to as many customers as possible – but we obviously didn't catch everyone.

Couldn't we just stay open for another couple of weeks? – in reality – no! The Centre staff are now decommissioning the site in preparation to hand over to the building contractor – Sitzler Pty Ltd. This involves emptying the pools, removal of all Centre materials and equipment, removal of all chemicals, and other

operational requirements that happen at the end of each season. This will take a couple of weeks, and delaying that may have had an impact on the project program and on the opening times next season. As it turned out, 24 hours after closing we experienced massive winds which brought down trees and branches across Hazelwood Park and we would have closed the pool anyway! The park was still closed as we went to press.

As the construction period commences, I will provide further updates, keep the website updated and will write directly to residents surrounding Hazelwood Park.

If there is something that you aren't sure about, or would like me to explain further – please pick up the phone and call me on 8366 4200. I am always happy to meet or speak with anyone who would like further information.

Thank you all for your ongoing assistance.

**Barry Cant**

## What you need to know about trees

At the City of Burnside we value our trees highly. Trees are important for a variety of environmental, social and economic reasons. They add character to our landscape and provide shade, shelter and habitat for fauna.

The City of Burnside is committed to maintaining and enhancing our trees, and ensuring the life and safety of our trees is a priority. Burnside is well known for its wide, tree-lined avenues.

For every tonne of timber formed in trees, one and a half tonnes of carbon dioxide is absorbed and one tonne of oxygen released into the atmosphere. By removing trees we are robbing our air of oxygen. Humans can go five weeks without food, five days without water, but only five minutes without oxygen. In one year, an acre of trees absorbs the amount of carbon dioxide produced when you drive your car 40,000 kilometres.

### Some interesting facts about trees

#### Trees cool the streets

Trees cool the city by shading our homes and streets and releasing water vapour into the air through their leaves.

#### Trees clean the air

Trees absorb odours and pollutant gases (nitrogen oxides, ammonia, sulphur dioxide and ozone) and release oxygen back to us. They also filter particulates out of the air by trapping them on leaves and bark.

#### Trees save water

Shade from trees slows water evaporation from thirsty lawns and gardens.

#### Trees help prevent water pollution

Trees reduce runoff by breaking rainfall and directing the water down the trunk and into the earth below.

#### Trees improve the view

Trees can mask concrete walls, parking lots, power lines and poles. They create an eye soothing canopy of green on our streets and roads. Trees absorb dust and wind and reduce glare.

#### Trees provide food

Trees provide food for birds and wildlife and also provide us with fruits and nuts to eat.

#### Trees provide habitat for wildlife

Trees provide excellent homes for birds, bees, possums and koalas.

#### Trees bring people together

Tree plantings provide an opportunity for community involvement and empowerment that improves the quality of life in our neighbourhoods.

#### Trees save us money

Trees reduce wind velocity, provide shelter and can save on heating and cooling costs.

#### Taking care of trees

Council recognises the value of significant, regulated and other trees on public and private land, which support the ambience of our suburbs, provide wildlife corridors for native fauna and add value to the lives of residents.

Council seeks your assistance to care for trees to maintain the beautification of the area for the benefit of everyone. Tree roots can stretch horizontally one and a half times their height so the neighbour's tree is probably benefiting from you watering your garden and likewise your trees will also benefit from your neighbour's actions.

Large branches fall off trees and can create hollows which are the haven for a variety of birds and wildlife, including possums, rosellas, bats, lorikeets and parrots.

#### We can all play a part in maintaining our trees, our wildlife and our environment.

## Your Elected Members



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### Councillor Graham Bills

**This will be my last contribution before the election later this year and I trust the comments below will be of interest to you.**

During the past year I have continued to assist residents when requested and am very conscious of the use of Council land/facilities, and the impact it places on these locations. I continue to strive to achieve community aspirations combined with responsible and responsive representation.

Whilst not clear as to the final proposal it is very gratifying that both political parties have seen the value of keeping Constable Hyde Gardens and committed to its retention. People power does work and I thank those who cared enough for our heritage and vegetation as some things are too important to not have community input and outrage when inappropriate directions are taken or sought.

This year will see a major change occur within the Hazelwood Park swimming centre and kiosk which should bring about a finality of works and a revitalised location. I trust the completed project will be something of which we can all be proud.

Personally, I still have reservation about how we treat our natural environment and with the pool upgrade and the playground, we should all be very mindful that this unique place (just one of 113 parks and reserves) still needs to be treated with respect and care and that it is the home of many animals and birds and our use carries with it implications for them.

How we use our grasslands, the noise we make, the rubbish created and unfortunately sometimes left behind for staff to clean up, all contribute to either making a place desirable, or untenable.



## Cr Anne Monceaux & Cr Mark Osterstock

### Beaumont Ward

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These things do affect big trees as well, and so I prepared a document on Trees, which accompanies this column and supported by Administration, to give all of us a different perspective on trees and information that we might have missed or did not know. It is all our responsibility to care, maintain, plant and nurture as it cannot just be left to councils in streets and parks.

### Thank you

### Councillor Anne Monceaux and Councillor Mark Osterstock

**As we write this Focus article, Burnside is only just beginning to recover from the devastating storms that hit our community in early February.**

Most of us cannot remember in our lifetimes such a disaster. The trees and parks and wildlife have suffered such losses and the Council will take several months to clear up the mess. It has cost the community in more ways than one. We are only thankful that no-one was killed. We will certainly make sure that the reinstatement work continues and that it does not have too much impact on the budget. This Council has worked diligently and responsibly to reduce debt, and at the end of 2013 financial year Burnside, and to quote the Mayor from the Annual Report "unlike most other metropolitan councils has no underlying structural debt and its overall financial position is sound". In fact, the \$2 million operating deficit we inherited has been eliminated, with the support of the CEO and administration.

There have been many items on the agenda this past year that have impacted on all of the Council, including the Constable Hyde Memorial Gardens debacle, the Glenunga Reserve

Community Hub development, the Burnside Swimming Pool redevelopment, the proposed high-rise debate and planning for the future for increased population in Burnside. These have been major developments which have engaged people through consultation across the community, and we hope that you have taken the opportunity to be involved in consultation regarding some or all of these. The Burnside Pool is undergoing its first major refurbishment since it was opened in 1966 and we look forward to its reopening in December. This is a major upgrade and that is why it had to be closed so early in the season. Anne is a member of the Reference Group that is working with Council administration and the consultants to update it.

Along with these major developments have been the improvements within the Beaumont Ward of Tregenza Oval, Miller Reserve, lights on the Beaumont Tennis courts, and fire hazard reduction at Mt Osmond (and Skye). We continue to look for suitable land for a pocket park in St Georges as a priority.

The development of a Sport and Recreation Strategy will also help future Councils to aid planning as the demand for sportsground development grows to support our population and help improve their health and well-being. The first Annual Community Survey was also initiated last year and this year's has also just been completed. These broad consultations help us to know what you want and what you need, so that we can accommodate them in the budget process.

Ongoing issues that have concerned us both have been traffic issues. Waterfall Gully residents' concerns over speed and parking, the high volume of traffic on Portrush Road and Glen Osmond Roads with the pressure of semi-trailers and the potential disaster waiting to happen at the Freeway intersection. We have lobbied for changes and improvements in these areas.

There has also been on-going expenditure on footpaths, roads, kerbs and drainage, the highlights being the largest ever kerb-renewal program and the largest ever footpath construction program that our City has seen for many years.

By the time that you read this, the hard rubbish and E waste collections will have taken place and you should have the opportunity to comment on new proposals for waste collection for 2015. It is hoped that you will go to [engageburnside.sa.gov.au](http://engageburnside.sa.gov.au) to give feedback on the proposals to reduce the amount of rubbish left on street verges throughout the year. It is remarkable how effective the 3 Bins and a Basket waste collection has been, by reducing landfill and increasing recycling, to the point that Burnside leads the State in these areas.

In addition to our Ward Councillor roles, we have both served on the Burnside Retirement Services Inc. Board that governs Pineview Village. Anne has been on the Board of Eastern Health Authority and involved with the creation of the new Public Health Policy which has been mandated by the State Government, while Mark has a prominent role as Chair of the Audit Committee, ensuring ratepayers' money is spent wisely and accountably. We believe that we have worked effectively with Council administration to support Burnside residents over the past three and a half years. We have both attended to individual queries by residents in our Ward and in most cases have helped them to solve their problems, or at least acted as conduits to effective communication with Council staff; roles that we have found enjoyable and rewarding.

## Australia Day



The annual Australia Day celebrations attracted more than 500 people to Hazelwood Park on a glorious sunny day. A special ceremony was held in which 73 people from 12 countries became Australian citizens.

The ceremony also recognised some of the quiet achievers within our community with awards in a number of categories.

Three outstanding City of Burnside residents and one community event received Australia Day Awards this year. The recipients, coming from various backgrounds and interest groups, all had one thing in common – strong community spirit.

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

Ken Duthie received the Citizen of the Year Award for his work with Burnside Primary School for the past 13 years.

The Youth Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Tom Pride, a long-term volunteer at Burnside Library.

Jessica Mills, a dedicated volunteer for the Toy Library for the past 13 years won the Community Volunteer Award for 2014.

The Community Event of the Year was presented to Peter Ratcliffe, representing the organising committee of the Dulwich Village Christmas Fete, held on 30 November 2013.

The Soroptimist International Eastern Districts of Adelaide also announced the recipient of their Youth Award, Amy Park.

The inaugural City of Burnside Heritage Awards were also presented and the winners are:

- Joint Winners, Restoration and Conservation Category – Johnathan Lewis and Treena Engel and Belinda and Chris Williams
- Heritage Fencing, Hedges and Gardens Category – Brian Smedley
- Adaptive Re-use Category – Michael Schaefer
- Research and Investigation Category – Burnside Historical Society Inc.

# Pepper Street Arts Centre

## Three stunning exhibitions during Autumn

### FEBRUARY-MARCH

#### Wild and Wonderful

16 February - 21 March

A mixed media exhibition with a fauna and flora theme as part of the Adelaide Fringe Festival.

### APRIL

#### Brushes and Threads

Marden Senior College

28 March - 24 April

An exhibition by Graduates of Certificate IV Visual Arts – Painting, Drawing and Textiles.

### MAY

#### Monday's World

2 - 30 May

An exhibition by Adelaide Central School of Art Painting Group.

## Workshops and Demonstrations

Full program and bookings details are available on the Pepper Street Arts Centre website. Bookings are essential for workshops. Prices subject to change without notice.

### MARCH

#### Pastels Short Course

Tuesdays starting 18 March (4 weeks)  
1.45 pm - 4.45 pm, \$68

### APRIL

#### Silk Painting

Saturday 12 April 10 am - 4 pm, \$50

#### Bountiful Baskets

An Introduction to Simple Basket Making with Lizzy Emery. Tuesdays starting 15 April (4 weeks) 2 pm - 4.30 pm, \$85

#### Evening Watercolours

Tuesdays starting 29 April (8 weeks)  
7 pm - 9.30 pm, \$160

#### Evening Drawing

Wednesdays starting 30 April (9 weeks)  
7 pm - 9 pm, \$105

### MAY

#### Silk Painting

Tuesdays starting 13 May (4 weeks)  
2 pm - 4.30 pm, \$75

#### Introduction to Oil Painting

Saturdays starting 3 May (5 weeks), \$75

#### Kids Art

Saturdays starting 3 May for  
5 - 15 year olds (10 weeks), \$170

#### Evening Drawing (beginners)

Thursdays starting 1 May (9 weeks), \$105

## General

### Knit and Natter

A fun and interactive morning for textile enthusiasts, Thursdays fortnightly 13 and 27 March, 10 and 24 April, 8 and 22 May, 10 am - 12 noon. Free 'Come and Try' for new participants.

### Sketch Group

Sketch a community model, Thursdays weekly, 1.30 pm - 3.30 pm, \$4.  
(no bookings required)

### Community Portrait Sitters

Wanted every Thursday,  
1.30 pm - 3.30 pm. Free portrait and afternoon tea provided. Booking your spot is essential.

### Wilma Weave

Free demonstrations of loom weaving, up close and personal with Wilma. Every Friday afternoon from 12.30 pm - 3.30 pm.

### Mosaics

Book for the new mosaics course starting Sunday 1 June. All details through the tutor, details on website.

## Artist of the Month

New works in the gift shop are showcased every month:

**MARCH** Veronique Southan – Glass

**APRIL** Kailasha Malcolm – Leadlight

**MAY** Catherine Boniciolli – Textiles



Brushes and Threads, April exhibition, artwork by Anna Healey.



Brushes and Threads, April exhibition, artwork by Sue Buxton.

558 Magill Road, Magill SA 5072  
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## Events Calendar

### Free E waste drop off

Council in partnership with Infoactiv will be holding a Free E waste Drop Off Event. Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 March to coincide with this year's Hard Waste collection program.

Council Depot, 528 Glynburn Road, Burnside. 9 am - 4 pm. For the full list of acceptable items go to Council's website.

### Community Information Sessions 2014

The Burnside Aged Care Program provides monthly sessions on topics of interest to older people and their families.

**Tuesday 11 March: Gardening Seminar Autumn Action.** What to do in the garden once summer is over. Presented by Sophie Thomson from ABC's Gardening Australia.

**Tuesday 8 April: Hints and Tips on How to Remain Active in Later Years.** Presented by Active Ageing. Falls Prevention – Reduce Your Injury Risk Level.

Some transport available for Burnside residents who don't drive.

Burnside Community Centre Hall, 10 am - 12 noon, 401 Greenhill Road, Tasmore. Phone 8366 4166 to register as morning tea is provided. Gold coin donation is appreciated.

### Burnside Library

The following events will be held in the Library:

#### Sensational Reads

Enjoy the Sensational Reads program for 2014 at the library where we have selected four titles for you to read and enjoy. Themed events will be held to coincide with the book title being promoted. The first title for March/April is *The Astronaut Wives' Club* by Lily Koppel. This is set in the sixties so we are having a sixties celebration.

### Swinging Sixties Night

Thursday 20 March 6.30 pm

Immerse yourself in fashions from this groovy decade with a Vintage fashion parade or wear your own. Listen to the sounds of the sixties complemented with a Rock and Roll dancing demonstration. You will dig the wine and nibbles provided. See you there – it will be a gas!

### Free movie *Apollo 13*

Thursday 10 April 10.30 am

We have lift off! To coincide with our sensational read promotional title *The Astronaut Wives' Club* we are screening the movie *Apollo 13* for FREE.

### Dead by Friday

The sensational read for May/June will be *Dead by Friday* by Derek Pedley. It covers the police investigation into the murder of Carolyn Matthews.

### GetsmART: series of art lectures

This is a fantastic opportunity to hear one or more art lectures provided by knowledgeable Art Gallery Guides. The program will run on selected dates from 5 April until 10 July on Saturday mornings and Thursday evenings in the Library Program will be available from the Library with more information about each session and dates and times.

### May 2014 SA History Month

Stay tuned for a month of sensational sessions and displays relating to our local history and the history of South Australia. To commemorate the centenary of World War I and the 75th anniversary of World War II the Burnside Library would like to develop a special local history collection for the library. We need your help in this project so we will be asking you to share treasures from your family history.



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