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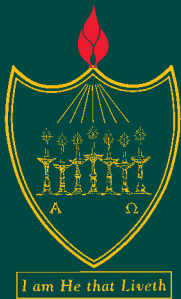
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A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

As we pass the halfway mark of the year, I am very excited and encouraged by the economic and industrial transformations occurring throughout the North ahead of the closure of GM Holden in 2017.

Construction has started on the \$985M Northern Connector, which is State and Federally funded and will connect the South Road Superway with the Northern Expressway improving traffic movements and transport logistics. The Northern Connector Jobs Taskforce is aiming to ensure half of the 480 jobs available during each year of construction go to workers from the northern suburbs.

Other recent announcements include:

- Australian Produce Collective spending \$1M to develop export channels for SA produce
- Construction commencing on Barbaro Builders and Developers \$30M 8-Storey Apartment Complex at Mawson Lakes
- Inghams is spending \$275M doubling its SA operations including at Bolivar, Edinburgh Parks and Dry Creek
- YourDC has injected \$30M into an

- ex-automotive supplier building and created Adelaide's largest Data Centre
- Lucy Commercial is constructing a \$6M bottling facility at Edinburgh Parks
- Codan is developing a defence division to capitalise on the increasing number of global defence sector providers in SA
- Ellex Medical Lasers Limited is establishing its Australian headquarters at Technology Park, bringing in more than 150 staff
- Hartwig Air at Parafield has signed a contract to train Vietnamese pilots; and
- Stage one of the \$18M upgrade of Parabanks Shopping Centre is almost complete.

Earlier this year the Federal Government announced Australia's \$50 billion Next Generation Submarines will be built in SA – further establishing Northern Adelaide as a defence hub.

Council is doing its part. We have announced plans for a \$37M Community Hub, which aims to revitalise the Salisbury City Centre by establishing new civic and community spaces, council chambers, a gallery, accessible meeting areas and library. There will be road network improvements to facilitate better traffic, pedestrian and public transport movements. We believe that consolidating various activities into one site will free up Council-owned sites within the City Centre for potential development and attract significant private and government investment.

The City of Salisbury and greater Northern Adelaide has a bright future and we need to recognise our achievements, as well as our innovative business community and highly skilled workforce to create more opportunities for jobs and growth.

Gillian Aldridge JP, Mayor of Salisbury

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COUNCIL TRAINEES - WORKING WITH OUR COMMUNITY

THE City of Salisbury operates a long and successful trainee program, with approximately 100 traineeships completed in varying business areas since 2005.

The Traineeship Program – conducted in partnership with Maxima Group Training – is both an initiative to provide employment to the local community as well as an opportunity to demonstrate leadership in youth employment.

At the end of the traineeship, the opportunity is available for the trainee to apply for roles within the organisation or if there is no vacancy, the trainees can apply for roles in local businesses in the City of Salisbury area. The local businesses can benefit from the work experience and formal certification that the trainee has gained through their traineeship at City of Salisbury.

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Traineeships are great pathways to a chosen career, and a way to build full time work history whilst gaining nationally recognised qualifications.

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Felicia Zozuk has just completed her Certificate III in Business and said the best thing so far is that “I get experience all over Salisbury Council, not just in one department”.

“So far I have been to the Operations Centre, Customer Service, visited the Mausoleum, Recreation Centres and project visits like St Kilda,” she said. “Getting all this experience is good because I’m learning more and more each day and I’m meeting new people and building relationships”.

Traineeships are great pathways to a chosen career, and a way to build full time work history whilst gaining nationally recognised qualifications. But the benefits are not just for the trainee. As an organisation we learn from our trainees. We learn how to remain current, learn how to interact better with our community, take in their fresh views on our existing processes and grow with them.

Trainees Emily Kennon from Community Development and Cameron Bourke from City Infrastructure said they would recommend a traineeship to other young people in the City of Salisbury. “People go to university for up to four years to learn what you learn over a



Felicia Zozuk and Emily Kennon

year, plus you have the ability to learn on the go with professionals in their field,” Emily said.

Cameron said people should definitely consider a traineeship as an option, but said it may not be for everyone. “As you are a trainee the wage makes it difficult to get by, but if you can pull through that fact then it’s an awesome, rewarding job and future career,” he said.



If you are interested in a traineeship with the City of Salisbury, please contact Denise Clarke on 8340 7766 or denise.clarke@maxima.com.au

If you are local business looking for a trainee to work in your business, please contact city@salisbury.sa.gov.au

DO YOU KNOW A LOCAL LEGEND?

AN integral part of our City's strong community spirit, the second annual Legends Awards are a chance for the City of Salisbury to say 'thank you' to those who are having a positive impact in our community.

The City of Salisbury is currently calling for nominations for the 2016 Legends Awards, which are presented to groups or individuals who enhance the lives of fellow human beings in Salisbury, achieve excellence in their chosen profession, trade or past time, actively support efforts to stimulate investment and attract new residents, and generally raise community confidence.

The awards are a part of an overall drive by Council, community and business leaders to actively promote the many positive qualities of life in the north.

If you know someone or a group doing great things in our City, nominate them for a 2016 Legends Award under one of the following categories: Living, Working or Active Legend. These are not necessarily high profile people that you might see on the nightly news or occupying prominent positions in the public mind, but they are special people with a strong connection to Salisbury.

Nominations close Friday 16 September. Full details and nomination forms are available from Council offices at 12 James Street, Salisbury or online at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/legendsawards.

GUITAR FESTIVAL RESONATES ACROSS SALISBURY

TWO performances will be held at Salisbury senior centres in early August as part of the Adelaide Festival Centre's 2016 Guitar Festival.

Council is delighted to be invited as a Resonance Program Partner for 2016. The program is about getting world class guitarists playing for music lovers who may not be able to otherwise attend the Festival". The program recognises the inherent human need for music and is inspired by the growing understanding of music's role in health, wellbeing and recovery.

"This year, our Adelaide Guitar Festival stretches into new territory throughout the city, across platforms and encompasses new ideas and musical adventures," said Guitar Festival Director Slava Grigoryan. "I am so excited to be bringing together world-leading artists who traverse many genres, to be exploring the nexus of health and music in our new Resonance program and to be working with Adelaide's own world-class musicians."

The Jack Young Centre will host a performance for its choir and music group participants and the Para Hills Centre is hosting a performance for its social support group.



For further details about the Adelaide Guitar Festival go to www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au/guitar-festival

MUSEUM SHOWCASING MILITARY MIGHT

EXCITING, educational and a unique experience – come and see all that the Pride of Edinburgh Military Precinct has to offer on 9 October 2016 from 10am to 3pm.

The National Military Vehicle Museum will be showcasing weapons including firing the 25 pounder field gun. Vehicles will be conducting manoeuvres and providing rides, while there will be a chance to see and learn more about the Edinburgh Parks precinct. The day will feature music, and food and drinks will be available. Entry is \$15 for adults and children under 15 are free – just like the parking. The National Military Vehicle Museum is located at 10 Sturton Road, Edinburgh Parks.



For more information visit www.military-vehicle-museum.org.au

STREETSCAPE RENEWALS EXPLAINED

The City of Salisbury’s Tree Management Policy provides strategic direction and guidance for the management of trees under the care, control and management of Council.

The Streetscape Renewal Program is how Council reviews and renews trees across the city. The program contributes to a greener environment and is one the few capital investments that councils can make that appreciate in value over time.

“A good tree canopy cover adds to healthy and green public spaces, which contribute positive effects on the environment in which we live, work and play by providing shade, improving microclimate, ensuring comfortable pedestrian environments, supporting urban biodiversity and providing varied habitats across the city,” said Mayor Gillian Aldridge.

The program aims to deliver an even distribution of street trees, with a wide variety of species and age classes across the city. To achieve this aim, careful planning and selection of the streets to be included in the program each year is undertaken, and it is envisaged that streetscapes be renewed on a 50-year lifecycle.

The 2015/16 Streetscape Renewal Program includes:

BURTON	Kensington Way
GULFVIEW HEIGHTS	Cornwall Drive Seville Avenue
PARAFIELD GARDENS	Andrew Smith Drive Lavender Drive Oleander Drive Teasdale Crescent
PARALOWIE	Delamere Drive
POORAKA	Henderson Avenue
SALISBURY	Barnstaple Road Compuda Street
SALISBURY EAST	Northbri Avenue
SALISBURY HEIGHTS	Canterbury Drive
SALISBURY NORTH	Holstein Drive
SALISBURY PARK	Jenkins Drive

STREETSCAPE RENEWAL PROGRAM FAQ’S

Q: How are streets selected?

A: A number of criteria is analysed for a street to be included in the program including; condition of the trees, type of street, any infrastructure damage caused by trees, and the density of plantings.

Q: Are all trees removed in the street?

A: All trees have their health, structure, location and species types assessed and are either chosen for retention or renewal. The Development Act may also prevent some trees being removed if they are deemed a ‘Significant’ or ‘Regulated’ tree.

Q: How many trees are removed and replaced each year?

A: The Streetscape Renewal Program aims to renew about 1,000 trees each year. The program aims to plant one tree per standard street frontage to form a uniform, attractive streetscape.

Q: How can I be involved?

A: Residents on the street scheduled for renewal are given opportunity to participate in a public consultation, which considers a selection of replacement tree species and allows feedback on the trees to be removed or retained. Residents are also provided a free bucket and a flyer containing information that helps residents who may wish to assist in the successful establishment of the trees.

Q: What types of trees are planted in streets?

A: Tree species selection is undertaken as part of the public consultation process. A selection of species is presented to residents and generally one species is chosen for the street. Residents are also informed if their street contains a species that Council wishes to retain. The aim is to have consistent streetscapes with a variety of suitable species used across the City.

Q: When are removals and renewals undertaken?

A: Tree removals usually occur in the drier summer months with replanting occurring in the cooler/wetter months from May onwards.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS COMES TO SALISBURY

One of the most beloved events on South Australia's arts calendar, the SALA Festival is an innovative, open-access visual arts festival celebrating and promoting the diverse talents of South Australian Living Artists. Solo and group exhibitions, artist sessions and events will be held across the City of Salisbury from 20 July to 31 August 2016. For more information and participating venues visit www.salisbury.sa.gov/sala

WORDS Craig Treloar

NATION LEADING INNOVATION

THE City of Salisbury has received national recognition for our innovative program of providing best practice residential land development projects that deliver real benefits to the community.

The City of Salisbury was presented with the ‘Innovative Management Initiatives Award’ at the 2016 National LG Professionals Australia Federation Awards. South Australia performed exceptionally well on the night picking up two of the three awards on offer.

“Congratulations to our Strategic Development Projects team on their outstanding achievement,” Mayor Gillian Aldridge said. “This is highly deserved national recognition for their efforts delivering residential housing developments located on surplus council land holdings.

The projects return revenue that supports Council’s capacity to fund future projects while providing a wide range of new housing options, supporting local construction jobs, improving recreation amenity and infrastructure upgrades for the community that surround the projects.”

Boardwalk at Greentree, The Reserve, Greentree Walk, Riverwalk and Emerald Green are a collection of residential projects being master planned and developed by the City of Salisbury. At completion this collection of projects will be home to nearly 1,000 new residents.



City of Salisbury’s Chantal Milton (left), Michael Harvey, Hiroe Terao and Clint Watchman.

The Salisbury development projects support local business by bringing new housing and residents into existing areas, providing local construction jobs and provide Salisbury residents the opportunity to build new homes within their existing community.

“All the Salisbury Living projects are located close to existing or new open spaces.” Mayor Aldridge said. “A range of new open space infrastructure has been installed across the five projects including playgrounds, shelter structures, irrigated reserve areas and new footpath and trail connections that benefit both the new residents and the existing surrounding community.”

The City of Salisbury was successful in securing Commonwealth Government Housing Affordability Grant Funding for the projects in 2011, and this grant money is being returned in full to purchasers as either a \$10,000 or \$12,000 grant for eligible purchasers on identified allotments, promoting housing affordability in Salisbury.

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The second National LG Professionals Australia Federation Awards were held at the 2016 LG Professional Australia Congress and Business Expo Gala Dinner on the Gold Coast. LG Professionals Australia is local government’s peak association, working on behalf of local government employees for more than almost 80 years to promote professional development, local government best practice, and partnership opportunities for Australian councils.

TAKE A WALK THROUGH BOARDWALK

THE City of Salisbury’s latest residential development – Boardwalk at Greentree Walk – is something special. A place where tall trees and open space dominates life... not cars or roads.



Boardwalk at Greentree located on the corner of Walpole and Melvina Road will deliver 122 residential allotments, including 30 affordable homes under the brand Jewel Living which have a starting price point for house and land of \$229,990.

The Boardwalk project includes a new playground, kick-about areas, walking paths, picnic shelters and a new boardwalk that sits out into the existing seasonal wetlands. The boardwalk is expected to be completed in August and includes more than one kilometre of new walking trails, two new irrigated picnic areas, a feature playground and children’s exploratory trail.



Economic modelling completed over the Boardwalk project indicates that it will result in a positive estimated impact in the region of more than \$78 million from an overall investment including the value of new home construction and Council works. It is estimated the project will positively impact up to 235 jobs as a result of this investment in the local community.



For more information on all of Council’s residential projects please visit www.salisburyliving.com.au.



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**2016 WATERSHED
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IN JOHN HARVEY
GALLERY:**



Billy, 10, Nickallis, 8, Stephanie, 5, and Angela Perifanos, of Mawson Lakes.



Mariana Bals, of Salisbury, and Carol Scholich, of Craigmore.



Daniel Panozzo, of Modbury, Zena Strawbridge, of Modbury, Yasmin Rajic, of North Adelaide, and Aimee Marks, of North Adelaide.

**2016 RECONCILIATION IN THE NORTH
BREAKFAST AT PARAFIELD GARDENS
COMMUNITY CLUB:**



Janet Gallagher, of Bridgewater, Karoline Bradshaw, of Glynde, Erin Roud, of Port Adelaide, and Julie Meadows, of Exeter.



Maryanna Hill, of Golden Grove High School, and Amy Matthews and Sara Hobbs, both of City of Playford



Ruby Wilson, of Salisbury East High School, Rita Martucci, of Ingle Farm Primary School and Robyn Coulthard, of Valley View Secondary School.



Councillor Graham Reynolds and Therese Reynolds.



Kevin O'Loughlin OAM and Filomena Mercurio, of Para Hills High School.



Jaiya Warrior, 13, of Endeavour College, and Glennis Warrior, from the Department of Education and Child Development.



James Coleman

DIGITAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH JIBBA JABBA

LIKE many young people, 19 year old James Coleman dreams of a career in media. Being such a competitive field, opportunities are hard to come by, especially for young people unlikely to follow a traditional educational path.

The Jibba Jabba TV program was founded in November 2014 as an off shoot of the hugely successful Jibba Jabba Radio program, which was created as a shared partnership between the Salisbury Twelve25 Youth Enterprise Centre and PBA.FM 89.7 Radio.

James has been involved with Jibba Jabba TV since its inception and credits his work as the current program facilitator for Jibba Jabba Radio as the reason for his belief in how far the program could take him. Since becoming involved, James has completed courses at the Australian Radio School, something he never thought possible for someone whose learning style wasn't suited to mainstream education.

"What drew me into Jibba Jabba TV initially were the seemingly limitless possibilities not only for a young bloke like myself, who is just cutting his teeth in an extremely competitive industry, but also the creative freedom that was involved blew my mind".

When asked about his favourite TV segment from Jibba Jabba TV, James described a story on the recent revamp of the St Kilda Adventure Playground. Their strategy involved creating more light hearted pieces to contrast with the "death and disappointment that is regularly presented on TV". The story received close to 15,000 views and gained hundreds of likes on their Facebook page.

"I wanted to jump into the line of fire straight away and produce content at a high quality standard, which is exactly what I got to do within the first few months of being a participant," James said.

What's next for Jibba Jabba TV? The sky is the limit. During their planning sessions ideas have included a movie review show and shows for gamers. James jokes that he will stay onboard until they replace him with "someone younger and better looking".

"With fresh faces, new blood and endless possibilities, I think the future looks very bright".



You can read more about the Jibba Jabba TV and radio programs on our website; www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/jibbajabba

You can follow James and the crew at Jibba Jabba, on their facebook page: www.facebook.com/jibbajabbayouthtv

COMBATING ABUSE IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

WORLD Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) activities hosted by City of Salisbury staff and community members helped raise awareness of elder abuse and the importance of staying connected, staying safe, staying in control and staying healthy.

The United Nations General Assembly, in its resolution 66/127, designated June 15 as WEAAD. It is the main day in the year when the world voices its opposition to the abuse and suffering inflicted on older people.

The Jack Young Centre Crochet Group, pictured, supported WEAAD by donating a range of beautiful purple crocheted items for one of the community displays. The City of Salisbury Community Health and Wellbeing Division has had a long commitment to ensuring older people have an understanding of their rights and can recognise the laws that provide safeguards and protection.

A variety of information and resources are available to community members including the 'Knowing Your Rights – a Guide to the

rights of older South Australians'. This guide is a State Government funded initiative, through the Office for the Ageing, and developed in partnership with Legal Services Commission to raise community awareness of the rights of older people. The Guide can be downloaded from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/safeguardrights or you can get a copy by calling the Legal Services Commission on 1300 366 424.

The new SA Elder Abuse Prevention Phone Line is now available to provide older South Australians, their friends and relatives with information, advice about resources and referral to support services. Office for the Ageing, SA Health established the Phone Line and launched the Stop Elder Abuse website and media campaign to safeguard the rights of older people, increase

awareness of Elder Abuse and help the South Australian community to:

- recognise the signs of Elder Abuse
- know where to go for support and information

Elder Abuse is an act that causes deliberate or unintended harm to an older person, from a person they know and trust. Around one in 20 older Australians experiences some form of elder abuse, often from a member of their own family. This abuse can be financial, emotional, physical and even sexual.

Anyone who is experiencing elder abuse, or who is concerned about an older person they think may be experiencing elder abuse, can call the SA Elder Abuse Prevention Phone Line on 1800 372 310.



Kaye Marsden, Leonie Borgas, Leone Daniel, Marie Lindner, Sue Leckie, Jenny Purdie, Andrea, Caroline Sandie, Kaye Hocking and Rewa Anderson.

MAJOR WORKS UNDERWAY IN 2016/17

THE City of Salisbury's 2016/17 Annual Plan will see the commencement of several major community projects while continuing to place Council in a sustainable financial position.

The 2016/17 Annual Plan includes the first allocation of funds towards Council's proposed multi-million dollar investment into a Salisbury City Centre Community Hub. This is a once in a generation opportunity to revitalise our City Centre while also modernising and improving the way Council operates.

This investment will support ongoing face-to-face customer and community services, new civic spaces, council chambers, gallery, community accessible meeting areas and library, learning and information facilities, together with functional office space for Council's administration. We believe the Community Hub has the potential to free up Council-owned sites within the City Centre for alternate development or uses and attract significant private and

government investment. We don't expect it to have any impact on rates as the upper costs of this proposal have been incorporated into our Long Term Financial Plan. Grant opportunities are also being explored, with work potentially beginning by late 2017.

The City of Salisbury will also be undertaking extension works alongside the existing Para Hills Library and Positive Ageing Centre, which will create a new Para Hills Community Hub. The Hub is strategically located within walking distance of the Para Hills Neighbourhood Shopping Centre and Para Hills schools. The Hub vision is a welcoming place for people of all ages and backgrounds, and a focus for business, cultural, learning and recreational opportunities. It will feature spaces for events, exhibitions and workshops. More details will be available later this year.

The 2016/17 Annual Plan includes an average rate increase of 3%, which equates to a \$39 increase on the average residential rate. Our operating surplus is high, and reflects non-recurring road funding of \$1.4 million. Our debt levels remain low, and financially Council is in good shape, meaning that the community's assets can be appropriately maintained.

This year's budget continues to build upon the work Council has recently undertaken to increase and improve the provision of open space, and looks to create a greener, healthier and appealing community through projects such as the Bridgestone Park and Underdown Park redevelopments.

Site works for the second stage of the Bridgestone Park Redevelopment have commenced and the new recycled water infrastructure is now in place. This \$1.7 million project will include new play spaces, fitness equipment, a recreational oval and amenities. Consultation and detailed designs are now complete for the Underdown Park Redevelopment. The project will include construction of a new building, new playground, renewal of the car park and sportsfield configuration which is scheduled for completion in 2016/17.



A new community hub is being created at Para Hills.



Council is currently seeking grant funding to assist with an upgrade of the Mawson Lakes Interchange.

Council has allocated \$1.1 million to upgrading Diment Road, and \$2 million to upgrading the Mawson Lakes Interchange – both projects are dependent on receiving grant funding. The Diment Road upgrade would see reconstruction and widening of Diment Road between Bolivar Road and Heaslip Road, located predominantly in the commercial / industrial zone in order to cater for B-Double access. Works planned for Mawson Lakes Interchange include an At-Grade crossing of Augustine Street on the southern side of Elder Smith Road with stair and ramp access linking to the Dry Creek corridor, east and west of the rail corridor.

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More than \$16 million will go towards renewing community assets to ensure they continue to perform the functions that they were built for and meet the needs of the community, including:

- Road reseal and reconstruction \$8.6 million
- Building Renewal \$2 million
- Street Trees and Screens \$1.3 million
- Council Funded New Footpath Program \$0.4 million
- Play Space / Playground Program \$0.6 million
- Local Flooding Program \$0.35 million
- Major Flooding Program \$0.59 million

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

The Natural Resources Management (NRM) Levy is a State Government imposed tax, which councils are required to collect on behalf of the State Government under the Natural Resources Management Act 2004.

All funds collected go to the State Government and not the City of Salisbury. The City of Salisbury objects to the method of collection of the levy, and we support the Local Government Association of South Australia's efforts to lobby the State Government for the cessation of the current collection method.

For the 2016/17 rates notice the NRM Levy is increasing by 7.9%, which is more than two and a half times the City of Salisbury's rate increase.

All enquiries or concerns about the NRM Levy should be directed to the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board on 08 8273 9100 or www.nrm.sa.gov.au.



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STORMY APPROACH TO PAINTING PROVES A WINNER

PHOTOS Craig Treloar

PHIL Heaton's compelling artwork 'Storm Approaching' has taken out the 2016 City of Salisbury Watershed Art Prize.

More than 55 pieces were shortlisted and exhibited at the John Harvey Gallery from 29 April until 29 May, while about 20 works were shortlisted for the Young Emerging Artist Prize and displayed at the Mawson Centre over the same period.

All winners were announced during the exhibition launch at John Harvey Gallery in front of a packed crowd. Mayor Gillian Aldridge described this year's entries as innovative and colourful. "This year's exhibition featured a high level of creativity and the artists perfectly capturing the theme," Mayor Aldridge said. "It is fantastic to see interest in the Art Prize continues to grow with entries increasing by more than 10% this year – interest in the Young Emerging Artist category was particularly high."

The 2016 prize winners were:

- First Prize (\$5,000) sponsored by ICE WaRM: 'Storm Approaching' by Phil Heaton.
- Second Prize (\$2,500) sponsored by City of Salisbury: 'Wetland' by Kathryn Vornon.
- Young Emerging Artist Prize (\$500) sponsored by Salisbury Water: 'The Brink of Light' by Mai Rose.
- Mayor's Award: 'Wetland Kaleidoscope' by Dawn Anderson.
- High Commendation: 'Close To Home' by Mady Lewis.
- High Commendation: 'From Russia With Love' by Deirdre Swanson.
- High Commendation: 'Nurture and Protect' by Yasmin Rajic
- High Commendation: 'Scare is what we made of her water. Yet generous she is to provide' by Emily Doan.

The annual Watershed Art Prize encourages awareness of water as a precious resource and significant environmental management issue, with works entered under the theme 'wetlands biodiversity and / or water sustainability'.

The 2016 Watershed Art Prize judging panel included Mayor Aldridge, Anne & Gordon Samstag Museum of Art senior curator Susie Jenkins, and International Centre of Excellence in Water Resources Management (ICE WaRM) CEO Richard Hopkins.



For more information please visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/watershedartprize



2016 Watershed Art Prize winner Phil Heaton.



2016 Watershed Art Prize runner-up Kathryn Vornon.



2016 Watershed Art Prize Young Emerging Artist winner Mai Rose.

WHAT'S ON AT JOHN HARVEY GALLERY?

Creativity Unlimited SALA Exhibition

Presented by the Salisbury Arts Society
20 July – 13 August 2016

Arts North Winter Exhibition

Presented by Arts North
30 August – 30 September 2016

Garden Pride – Home Grown and Great

Presented by City of Salisbury
5 October – 4 November 2016

WORDS Brittany Warren

ROYCE ROLLS INTO BOOKSTORES FOLLOWING FESTIVAL

AFTER pitching his story at the 2015 Salisbury Writers' Festival, budding writer and Salisbury local Royce Kurmelovs' book will be hitting bookstores this September.

Throughout the Festival, writers have the unique opportunity to pitch their work to publishers, which is sometimes one of the hardest tasks as a writer. "The truth is, I didn't go to the event that day to sell a book," said Royce. "I went to ask some questions about the way the industry worked and maybe meet someone interesting from the publishing world".

Little did he know that submitting his work would lead to the start of a flourishing career as a professional writer. "When I saw the pitch session was on, I googled those who would be there," Royce said. "I figured there was no point wasting my time and everyone else's if I was going to talk to someone who didn't buy what I was selling. Out of three (publishers), only one was relevant to me, so I booked five minutes of her time."

Royce's book, *Death of Holden*, is about the betrayal of people. It is a reportage piece written about people living through the end of the car industry, and the other factory closures that have dominated South Australia and Victoria for the past three years. "It sketches proud people, often during anxiety and pain, as they grapple with a situation they had no part in making," he said.

When asked how he went about pitching his book, Royce simply said that he did not turn up with a script, but he did have a vague idea of what he was going to say. "I promised myself that I would lay out who I was and what I did in about 30 seconds... and then shut up. It was about them, not me," he explained.

In 2016, the Salisbury Writers' Festival continues to offer participants an opportunity to interact in a variety of workshops aimed at developing writing skills and to hear from some of the best in the

business. "If you want to grow, you need to get out," said Royce. "Most of the work is done in a dark room, hunched over a keyboard. It's not romantic and it sucks some days, but you have to do it if you want to be a writer. Festivals like the one at Salisbury let you get away from that for a while and connect you to other people and hear about opportunities."

With his work being published by the BBC, Vice, Al Jazeera and The Guardian; Royce brings to the publishing industry an abundance of talent, with the Salisbury Writers' Festival a key contributor to his success. "The Festival is small, but punches above its weight," he said. "It's the kind of event that helps build an identity, making the place where you live more than just a bunch of streets and houses."

"And, you know, without writers, you wouldn't have *Game of Thrones*, or *Pride and Prejudice*. You wouldn't be able to just take the time out to go to the movies or scroll through the news app on your phone. Life gets boring and that's what writers cure."

Royce's future looks bright and busy as he currently fleshes out a new idea for his next book, continuing to chase stories and working on a publishing project with Peter Drew, the Poster Artist.

The 12th Salisbury Writers' Festival will offer a smorgasbord of local and national talent – with many having international recognition from publishers around the world. A key event not to miss out on is the pre-festival workshop on how to pitch your work to a publisher on Saturday 6 August. The workshop is the first of its kind for the festival, providing tips to budding writers on the ways of the industry and the best way to sell yourself. Opening the Festival is Master Chef's very own Callum Hann, who will be making a keynote speech and talking about his new cook book 'Quick Easy Healthy' which was co-written with Themis Chryssidis. Coordinated by the City of Salisbury in partnership with the Salisbury Writers' Festival Working Party, the Festival will be held over a two week period from 19 to 28 August.



Places are limited. For more information or to register for events and workshops visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/swf.

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Last year's Salisbury Writers' Festival helped local Royce Kurlmelovs secure a publishing deal.



SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FUND



Up to \$10 million in grant funding as part of the Northern Economic Plan is now available to small businesses and start-ups in the Salisbury, Port Adelaide Enfield and Playford council areas.

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NORTHERN RESPITE CARE SERVICES



Northern Respite Care is a free low level service provider offering three programs for care recipients living in the northern suburbs of Adelaide – one on one home visits, a Friday ladies' outing group and a Wednesday Men's outing group.

Do you need a hand to assist you in continuing to care for your loved one? We can help you!

Let us take away some of the stresses for both you as the carer and the care recipient – call us!

Would you like to volunteer in this amazing program? We can help you to help others!

The aim of the program is to meet the needs of carers of the frail and aged who live in the Salisbury, Playford and Tea Tree Gully Council areas in order to help them maintain, with maximum independence, their caring role and to enhance the quality of life for both the carer and the care recipient.

We achieve this through the commitment of a dedicated team of volunteers who provide services to the care recipient so the carer can have a break from the caring process.

Home visits entail a volunteer visiting either in the home or through outings for a couple of hours each week or fortnight, while our Men's Outing service boasts a team of male volunteers who collect male care recipients each week for morning tea and then a lunch activity. The Service is supported by funding from the Australian Federal Government under the CHSP (Commonwealth Home Support Program) and is auspiced by Lyell McEwin Volunteers.

For further information and to assess your needs or to Volunteer with us please contact:

The Program Manager
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411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton SA
12noon–2pm
- > Wednesday 17 August, St Bartholomew's Church
77 Beulah Road, Norwood SA
6.30–8.30pm

To register, or for more information, call Linda on 8131 3456
www.anglicaresa.com.au/fostercare

FIRST FESTIVAL ATTRACTS FRESH FACES

LOCAL clubs are already enjoying the benefits of the City of Salisbury's inaugural Salisbury Sports Festival, which attracted about 1,200 people to Carisbrook Reserve earlier this year.

The Salisbury Sports Festival encouraged people of all ages and backgrounds to participate in sporting and recreational activities within the community. A wide variety of local sporting clubs and recreation providers were on hand to give interested people a chance to try a new activity or sport and hopefully sign up new members.

GKR Karate Adelaide North Regional Manager Edde Nio said almost 20 new members had signed up thanks to the Festival. "The response we received was amazing and we are so pleased to see children and adults coming to try all different activities offered on the day. I must congratulate the Salisbury Council for organising such a successful event for the local community," Edde said.

GKR Karate ran an interactive stall promoting initiatives in Safety Awareness and Anti-Bullying. "The number of participants and enquires we had was overwhelming," Edde said. "Our classes cater for all ages and we start children from as young as five years of age and our oldest students are well into their 70s."



Karate training builds self-confidence and promotes leadership, which makes children less susceptible to negative peer influence and bullying. It is one of the only sports to promote the values of personal development, respect and citizenship."

Mayor Gillian Aldridge said the Festival was a fun-filled day with activities like totem tennis, egg and spoon races, 3-legged races, and a Fastest Athlete in Salisbury Competition keeping attendees entertained. "This was a great opportunity for local clubs to promote themselves and for residents to try a new sport or activity in a safe and supervised environment," she said.

"Everyone in our community, regardless of their age, ability or background, deserves to enjoy the benefits of living a healthy and active lifestyle and knowing what options are available right on their doorstep."

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GO FOR GOLD

INSPIRED by our Olympic champions to play a new sport?

Then check out the sports available to try in this year's Growing for Gold program.

The Olympic Games are a special time when we celebrate our Australian champions, see new champions emerge and start following a sport we never knew existed. Sport is much more than just a pass-time, it develops our balance and coordination, it builds confidence and self-esteem, it creates friendships outside of the school yard, it can improve our academic performance and keeps us actively engaged within our community.

So, how I can get my kids involved in the right sport? Growing for Gold provides you the freedom to head out to a whole range of different sports to see what sport your child enjoys, how it fits with your working week,

the costs of participation, the commitment of that sport and the experience of being in a club setting. Take the time as a parent to meet with the club volunteers, speak with other parents and see how the coaches are engaging with the children. You need to feel comfortable this is the sport and club for your child.

Growing for Gold runs from 1 October to 16 October and is a City of Salisbury program that provides young people aged three to 16 years the opportunity to try more than 20 sporting activities available right here in Salisbury. Sports include athletics, badminton, baseball, basketball, cricket, cycle speedway, BMX, lawn bowls, golf, karate, kindi-sports, martial

arts, netball, rowing, scouts, soccer, softball, taekwondo, t-ball, swimming, squash, tennis and volleyball. Best of all – It is FREE!

If your child does choose a sport and you join a club participating in the Growing for Gold program, we will provide your child with a Gold Certificate and a \$30 voucher to Sportspower Parabanks.

Registrations are now open at www.growingforgold2016.eventbrite.com.au.



For further information please email sport@salisbury.sa.gov.au.

SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY IN THE CITY CENTRE

THE City of Salisbury is expanding the CCTV system within the Salisbury CBD and upgrading existing CCTV infrastructure to a new platform with greater monitoring capabilities.

Last year the City of Salisbury successfully applied for State Government grant funding to support the expansion of CCTV within the Salisbury City Centre, which is being co-funded by Council.

In November 2015 new technology cameras were installed within public spaces such as Len Beadell Library. Since the installation quality images and video have assisted Council to provide activities and identify situations to assist SAPOL for further investigations.

As part of the funding CCTV safety awareness signs have been installed within the City Centre to highlight that Council's primary focus is the safety of the people that use, work and live in the city.



As part of the grant submission Council also successfully applied for similar funding that assisted the monitoring of the public access corridor along the rail line from the Jack Young Centre to the Salisbury Oval public areas; to assist and address any anti-social behaviour that maybe present.

Early this year the installation was completed, providing SAPOL and Council with a networked CCTV system with 24/7 monitoring for public and visitor safety when accessing the Salisbury Interchange, sporting participants at Salisbury Oval and seniors accessing Council facilities such as the Jack Yong Centre.

"We have increased and improved our CCTV technology to provide a safe and pleasant environment for rate payers, visitors and people who work in the greater City Centre thanks to the successful application of the Attorney General Department's CCTV program," Mayor Gillian Aldridge added.

EXTRA PARKING FOR BURTON

A VACANT old school building is set to be turned into a new 100-space car park for the Burton community.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge said additional car parking in the Burton area had been identified as a priority by both residents and Council. She said the development was a great opportunity for more sensible, safer and convenient parking for all.

In July 2014, Council strategically purchased the former Burton Park Preschool on McInnis Avenue for \$370,000. Due to its location near existing facilities such as Springbank Plaza Shopping Centre, Burton Community Centre and the sporting ground, the site will now make

way for the \$300,000 development, creating additional and more convenient parking spaces for the community.

The removal of the decaying building will allow the land to be utilised for parking and additional recreational spaces once landscaped. "This is Council doing our bit to make it easier for our residents to find convenient parking and to access facilities nearby," Mayor Aldridge said.

The main features of this development include minor refurbishments, significantly improving the site's visual appearance and preventing further vandalism. The nearby playground will now also be in better line of sight.

CITY PLAN TO DRIVE SALISBURY'S FUTURE

THE City of Salisbury has released its strategic vision for the future – our City Plan 2030.

The City Plan 2030 is a blueprint for achieving our vision for **Salisbury** – ‘a flourishing City with opportunity for all’. It is Council’s commitment to making a positive difference for those who live, work, play and study in our City. The City Plan 2030 was developed with a great deal of community input. It provides practical strategies and actions to build on our existing assets and make the most of opportunities that have the potential to be transformative for not only the City of Salisbury, but the northern Adelaide region more broadly.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge said more than 3,000 ideas from 1,000 community members played a significant role in shaping the vision, as did key documents such as the Northern Economic Plan. “We asked what ideas you had to shape the future of Salisbury and we were overwhelmed with the response,” Mayor Aldridge said. “More than 1,000 people shared their views, providing a diverse range of input from residents, businesses, government organisations, industry, community groups and schools. Some of the common themes raised included jobs, new technology, the importance of learning opportunities and having quality community spaces.”

Council’s strategic directions and operations over the next decade will be driven by four key directions:

- **The Prosperous City:** Driving economic growth in South Australia, creating more jobs, providing people with the skills and knowledge to connect to those jobs and sustainably increasing our population.
- **The Sustainable City:** A place where people actively experience and care for their natural environment, where green industries thrive and our urban and natural spaces are adaptive to future changes in climate.
- **The Liveable City:** A welcoming community that celebrates its diversity, embraces change and where people are able to participate in community life. It is a City with interesting places and experiences.
- **Enabling Excellence:** A Council where people work because they can make a difference, an organisation that anticipates, understands and meets community needs, a Council with a positive attitude.



A full copy of the City Plan 2030 can be downloaded from www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/cityplan

“Salisbury - a flourishing City with opportunity for all.”



HUB VISION TAKING SHAPE

THE City of Salisbury is proposing a major investment in creating a new era for the Salisbury City Centre and facilities for our community through the development of a Community Hub.

The concept was first announced in Council's Salisbury City Centre Renewal Strategy 2012 and – following extensive preliminary works – we are about to enter the next phase of the project. At time of publication, the preferred location of the hub had been narrowed down to two locations.

This investment in a Community Hub will support ongoing face-to-face customer and community services, new civic spaces, council chambers, gallery, community accessible meeting areas and library, learning and information facilities, together with functional office space for Council's administration.

The project is a high priority for Council reflected as a critical action in our City Plan 2030, and represents a significant commitment and investment into the Salisbury City Centre and our community. The cost and scope of the Community Hub are still being refined, but initial estimates are a net cost of \$37 million for the building and fit out.

This project will be undertaken alongside other renewal works such as improving the road network to facilitate better traffic, pedestrian and public transport movements into and around the City Centre, and further improvements to public spaces in the Salisbury City Centre. "This really is a once in a generation opportunity to revitalise our City Centre while also modernising and improving the way Council operates," said Mayor Gillian Aldridge.

The Salisbury City Centre Renewal Strategy was endorsed by Council in 2012 and provides the over-arching strategic and spatial framework to shape development within the Centre over the next 20 years.

An Urban Design Framework (UDF) has also been drafted to provide more detailed guidance to help shape development within the City Centre, providing guidance on a range of topics including land use, built form, transport and pedestrian linkages and the location and treatment of public realm.

Finally, a Development Plan Amendment (DPA) to update the policies of Council's Development Plan has been prepared to ensure it reflects the vision for the City Centre as a thriving business and community precinct, and provides a supportive land use framework to facilitate a wide range of uses that support investment and stimulate regeneration and activation of the City Centre. The draft Salisbury City Centre DPA and Urban Design Framework was still being considered by Council at the time of publication.



For more information please visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/communityhub.

COMMUNITY HUB FAQ'S

Q: How will this impact on my rates?

A: The cost of this proposal has been incorporated into our Long Term Financial Plan and therefore we don't expect it to have any impact on rates. Grant opportunities are also being explored.

Q: Why is Council doing this?

A: The proposal is part of our ongoing Salisbury City Centre Renewal Strategy. The Community Hub will bring together our community, civic and learning facilities within a central precinct, free up Council-owned sites for new development, and help attract private and government investment. The need for a significant upgrade to the current James Street office is also a contributing factor.

Q: What will the Community Hub look like?

A: Specifics are still being refined, but we believe this investment will support ongoing face-to-face customer and community services, new civic spaces, council chambers, gallery, community accessible meeting areas and library, learning and information facilities, together with functional office space for Council's administration.

Q: Will there be any disruption to services?

A: No. It will be business as usual from the James Street office and Council's city centre based facilities throughout the process, as we look to maintain our existing building whilst the Hub is developed on a new site within the Salisbury City Centre.

Q: When will the community hub open?

A: It is proposed that construction could commence as early as the latter half of 2017, and Council is looking to have the community hub completed by 2019.

Q: Where will the community hub be located?

A: Nine site options were investigated for the community hub, which has been refined down to a short list of two potential sites, both located within the core of the Salisbury City Centre. Final investigations are currently being completed, which involve confidential negotiations. Council's decision on a preferred site is expected early in the 2016/17 financial year.

EDINBURGH PARKS SITES GET SNAPPED UP

WHILE automotive manufacturing at GM Holden will end in 2017, there is a positive future ahead for the northern region.

With seven businesses taking up more than 15.6 hectares and creating approximately 250 jobs in Edinburgh Parks in the last two years, many businesses are realising the great value industrial property represents at Edinburgh Parks. This is supporting a smooth transition away from automotive activity. The recent purchases of several ex-automotive sites prove to be a gateway to future industrial development which will endeavour to bring in jobs and sustainably transform the region's industrial base over the long term.

The businesses who have made Edinburgh Parks their home in the last two years include Mayfield Engineering, Dowell Windows, Keith Timber, Comfresh, Lucy Commercial, Northern Area Waste Management Authority and YourDC. There are two other sites in Brownfield that are currently under negotiation with many more deals in the pipeline.

"What we are seeing is good value buying where businesses are realising the established infrastructure area of Edinburgh Parks," said Mayor Gillian Aldridge. "Recent developments and project announcements across Northern Adelaide are encouraging signs for the ongoing economic transformation of the region".

According to Defence South Australia, there are a number of benefits businesses are seeing:

- Major transport and infrastructure upgrades are bringing new and improved access to Edinburgh Parks including the \$1 billion Northern Connector and South Road upgrades.
- Access to labour where northern Adelaide has South Australia's fastest growing population
- Proximity to major Defence Contractors, Defence Science and Technology Group and RAAF Base
- Neighbouring freight companies and distribution centres such as Coles Distribution Centre based in Edinburgh Parks

Our Economic Development Team offer investors and businesses free and confidential services to help you find the right site to grow and expand your business.



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SWING BY THIS HIDDEN GEM

NOW is the ideal time to check out the Little Para golf course in Paralowie – one of Salisbury’s many community facilities providing affordable and accessible options for staying healthy and active.

The golf course is nestled amongst a little known nature corridor and covers approximately 10 hectares of land. This hidden gem is popular with families and older residents, and is home to a 9 hole par 3 golf course, an eight-bay 300 metre driving range, practice green and clubhouse.

At its meeting on Tuesday 26 April 2016, Council decided to keep the golf course open for the benefit of the Salisbury community and golfing enthusiasts, recognising the important role it plays in helping users live a healthy and active lifestyle.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge said the future of the golf course is in good hands, with Belgravia Leisure contracted to manage the golf course for the next five years.

“Belgravia currently manages the City of Salisbury’s recreation centres and I’m confident they will add much value and initiative to the operation,” she said. “The company is Australian owned and operated, and partners with more than 40 Local Government and State Government authorities across the nation and has significant experience in managing recreation and wellness facilities.”

SA State Manager for Belgravia Leisure Catherine Foreman said she is “really excited by this appointment to a course in SA”. “It really is vindication from the City of Salisbury that in our short time taking

care of three of their centres, we have done a fantastic job,” she said. “The team and I are genuinely looking forward to making a big difference to this important community course and we have some fabulous plans I think the community will love. We are aiming to make the course more inclusive so more people from diverse backgrounds can enjoy golf and the course”.

Keep your eye out for new programs that will be offered for beginners, social and experienced golfers alike. Belgravia’s aim will be to ensure this great community asset is available and enjoyed by the surrounding community.

Golf not your thing? Why not check out the Cycle Salisbury or Heart Foundation Walking groups? Each program takes advantage of our extensive City Wide Trails Network and is a great way to meet new people and improve your health.

All City of Salisbury community and recreation centres offer a wide range of health and wellbeing programs, so contact your nearest centre to see what’s available.



For more information please visit:
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/communitycentres
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/cyclesalisbury
www.heartfoundation.org.au/walking



GREAT PLACES AND GREAT SPACES INTO THE FUTURE

SALISBURY has had a Game Plan for some nine years. The Game Plan: Action Plans for Open Space and Recreation is a visionary document that provided directions for places and spaces from the smallest of utility reserves to regional attractions such as St Kilda Adventure Playground and recreation centres.

Since the Plan was endorsed, the bulk of that plan has been implemented. Some of the key projects include:

- Implementation of all abilities play space at Unity Park Pooraka
- Construction of international standard tennis courts at Happy Home Reserve
- Sealing of the Little Para and Dry Creek Trails
- Trial of fruit plantation at Heyford Reserve
- Complete redesign of St Kilda Adventure Play Space
- Review of centre management of Parafield Gardens Recreation Centre, Ingle Farm Recreation Centre and the Salisbury Recreation Precinct
- Reactivation of irrigation at the majority of reserves with play spaces
- Connection of all sporting fields to Salisbury's recycled water network

- Support of walking and cycling groups throughout Salisbury
- Implementation of a sports development framework which has included the establishment of the Salisbury Talented Athletes Academy, coaches and officials development program, sports development plans, new arrivals and indigenous programs and sports ability program.

The environment has changed in that time – especially planning directions of the State Government, growth boundaries and also the community make up. Salisbury is a growing community. It is just as important to plan for subdivision and densification of older suburbs as it is to plan for the growth and development of brand new suburbs, such as those proposed west of Port Wakefield road.

It is timely to prepare a new Open Space and Recreation Plan that is future focused and gives sound, clear direction to enable Council to continue to provide a diverse range of settings for walking, cycling, urban relief, children's play, biodiversity, stormwater management and sport as well as providing built facilities including community sports, community centres and recreation centres.

There will be opportunities for the community to provide input to help shape the development of the plan in the near future.

Check out Council's Consultation Zone on our website and in the Council office at 12 James Street, Salisbury for more information on how to be involved.

SALISBURY AWARE READERS WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The City of Salisbury community magazine Salisbury Aware is being reviewed – and we'd like to hear your thoughts.

Salisbury Aware is currently delivered to 55,000 homes and businesses three times a year. It is filled with useful Council-related information, upcoming events and interesting and positive stories from throughout the City of Salisbury council area.

Inside this edition you will find a survey, which can be removed, filled out and posted to Council. You can also submit your feedback on Salisbury Aware through an online survey, just visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/salisburyawarefeedback

Think about how often you would like to receive Salisbury Aware, are the sections of the magazine relevant, is there something missing, or do you prefer to read alternative publications?

Thank you in advance for your participation, and we look forward to continuing to improve the way important Council-related information is distributed to our community.

2016 Salisbury Writers' Festival

19 August - 28 August



program now available on our website
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/swf

CAPITAL WORKS



Ongoing maintenance - Maintenance will occur around the city as part of an ongoing program. This includes such programs as kerb and gutter reinstatement due to tree damage and footpath reinstatement. For more information please contact Council's Customer Centre on 8406 8222.

UNDERDOWN PARK

The redevelopment of Underdown Park, Nangari Road, Salisbury North, is scheduled to be completed over the next two years. Initial works include the construction of new clubroom facilities followed by the demolition of the two existing buildings. This work will be followed by renewal of the car park, reconfiguration of the sports fields, and installation of a new play space and sports field lighting.



St AUGUSTINE'S SOCCER CLUBROOMS

Construction of a new building and amenities is expected to commence at the St Augustine's Soccer Clubrooms, Wildwood Park, Malinya Drive, Salisbury Park in late 2016.



FAIRBANKS DRIVE RESERVE

Upgrades to Fairbanks Drive Reserve in Paralowie will commence in 2016/17. The concept plan proposes the relocation of all recreation activities to the south west corner of the Reserve. These improvements have enabled the opportunity to review the use of the whole of the Reserve for recreation and development purposes when previously this was not recommended.

There are several benefits to the proposed reconfiguration of the Reserve including:

- activation of a currently unusable corner of the Reserve;
- improvement of passive surveillance over the recreation areas of the Reserve;
- consolidates recreation opportunities to a single location to maximise community use;
- achieves a better urban outcome than previous plans.

The scope of the plan demonstrates:

- construction of an oversized rectangular playing surface to allow for a variety of sports and activities, with low perimeter fencing to mark the boundaries which do not exclude community use;
- relocation of the play space to same area and upgrade to a district standard in line with the directions of the Play Space Action Plan;
- provision of an off leash dog park; and
- formalising the trail network for walking and riding bikes.



WHAT YOU TOLD US ON **SOCIAL MEDIA**

The City of Salisbury engages with residents via Facebook and Twitter and appreciates all feedback received.



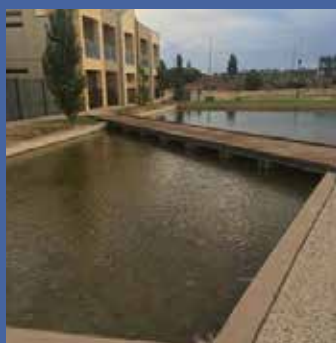
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Youth In Salisbury added 12 new photos — with Faith Anabel-May Blake. 9 April · The Northern Youth Arts Market has kicked off to celebrate National Youth Week! Lots of cool arts and craft to see and buys, exhibition, chill out zone, caravan photo booth, Live Music, food and heaps more!!



Matt Fallon to City of Salisbury, SA, Australia, 2 March ·

Credit where credit is due, I rang yesterday to complain that this lake had run dry - today it has been fixed!



Lea Chandler: (on Volunteers' Week) Well done to you all. Without you some lives would not be the same.



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NHN @NHN_SA May 27 Adelaide, South Australia. Another amazing and engaging #womenhealth session with Para Hills Centre @CityOfSalisbury



Andrew Barre Photogr @ABarrephotos May 14 Modbury, Adelaide. Friday at "Unpacking The Federal #Budget2016" Nice lunch@ sferas @TTGCouncil @cpyne @CityOfSalisbury @polariscentre Christopher Pyne



Lisa Teburea @AccordingToLT May 6. 2 out of 3 national @LGProfAust awards go to fantastic SA projects! Congrats @CityOfSalisbury, City of Victor Harbor & Alexandrina Council!

Duane Schultz @duaneschultz8 Apr 19. The massive playground that may just get bigger. Good news for families. <http://bit.ly/1TgdUc9> @CityOfSalisbury



Leesa Vlahos MP @LeesaVlahosMP Mar 18. Congratulations to the Nguyen Family on the opening of the Mobara Restaurant @CityOfSalisbury. Zoe Bettison





MATSURI ON MOBARA 30 October: Japanese cultural festival held at Mobara Park in Mawson Lakes from 11am to 4pm.

Salisbury Writers' Festival

19 to 28 August

The 2016 Festival offers writing enthusiasts and book lovers the opportunity to interact in a variety of workshops aimed at developing writing skills and giving them the chance to meet and learn from some of the best writers in the business! Visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/swf or call 8406 8469

SALA Exhibitions and Trail

20 July to 31 August

Solo and group exhibitions, artist sessions and events will be held across the City of Salisbury. For more information and participating venues, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/sala.

Long Tan Ceremony

18 August

Commemoration for the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan, 11am, Henderson Square, Montague Farm Estate

One Book One Salisbury, Monica McInerney

20 August

Monica McInerney is joining us live from Ireland via video conference as the One Book One Salisbury author. She brings to us her new book 'Hello from the Gillespies'. For bookings, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/obos

John Harvey Gallery, Arts North Winter Exhibition

30 August to 30 September

Royal Adelaide Show

2 to 11 September

The Royal Adelaide Show has extended its trading, making it a 10-day event in 2016

Dress for Success

9 September

When job hunting, first impressions are critical! This workshop includes choosing outfits for different job roles as well as mock interviews. Be confident and be prepared! For bookings visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/dressforsuccess

School Holidays

1 to 16 October

Events and activities for kids aged two to 18 years at our community and recreation centres.

Growing for Gold

1 to 16 October

Free come and try sports program for ages three to 18. Phone 8406 8366 for more information

Daylight Saving starts

2 October

Put your clocks forward one hour at 2am.

Labour Day

3 October

Public Holiday

John Harvey Gallery Exhibition – Garden Pride

5 October to 4 November

The City of Salisbury is hosting an exhibition titled 'Garden Pride – Home Grown and Great', which will showcase photos and stories of local people and their personal garden journeys.

Salisbury Swimming Centre

10 October

Grab your swimming gear as the pool opens for the summer season

Ride2Work Day

12 October

Ride2Work Day is a national program that encourages Australians to get started and help keep them riding all year round. Join the City of Salisbury by riding to work!

National Children's Week

22 to 30 October

Activities at libraries around Salisbury. Visit salisburylibrary.sa.gov.au for more details



Remembrance Day

11 November

A Remembrance Day ceremony will take place at Salisbury War Memorial. Email rls@bigpond.met.au for details.

For more information about these events visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

To include your event in the calendar please send the details to salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au

STAGE 1
50% SOLD!

BOARDWALK

at Greentree

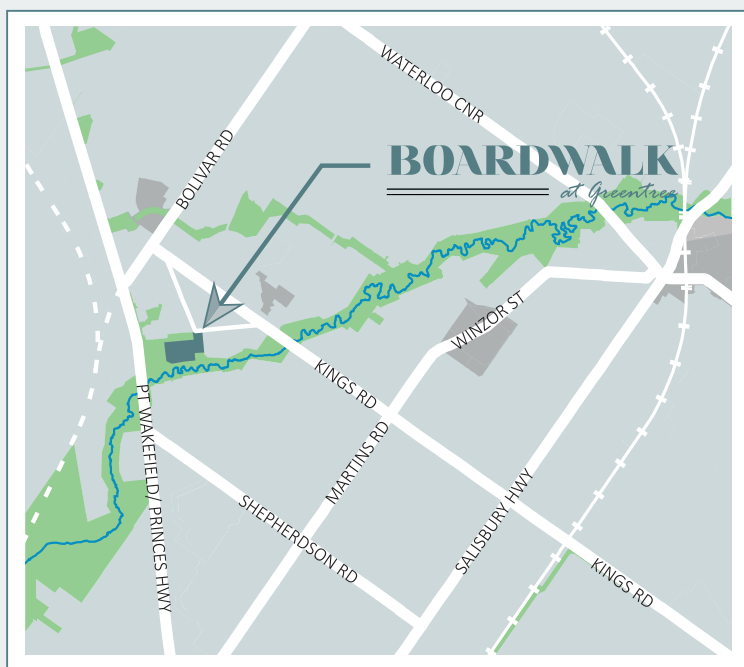


An Envable Lifestyle Awaits...

An enviable lifestyle awaits at Salisbury's newest address, Boardwalk at Greentree. This master-planned neighbourhood brings an already established landscape to your doorstep.

Featuring 122 allotments, the site is currently under construction with completion anticipated for the end of July. The playground, kickabout areas, walking paths and picnic shelters are well underway, as is the Boardwalk that sits over the top of the seasonal wetlands.

Brought to you by award-winning developers, City of Salisbury,
Boardwalk at Greentree is selling fast.
Contact us now for availability and pricing. An enviable lifestyle awaits...



Visit Boardwalk at Cnr Melvina Rd &
Walpole Rd, Paralowie or
make an appointment to meet us on site.

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