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Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM

The community that makes up our wonderful City is one of the reasons why I love Salisbury so much. Its energy, its drive, its passion, its dedication and its advocacy for others are extraordinary qualities quite unique to this area.

It's also why I am so proud to have been re-elected as your Mayor of Salisbury for another term. It is my great honour to serve this wonderful community and a privilege I take whole-heartedly.

The community of Salisbury is flourishing – we have had an array of spectacular events in the past few months including celebrating our Legends Awards and the incredible work of our community members, a moving Remembrance Day service that commemorated 100 years since the Armistice and two separate Salisbury Plays events that encourage the young (and the young at heart) to get outside and active.


The joy I see on the faces of people at these events is a testament to the great work of celebrating our community.

We continue to invest and deliver on a range of core projects including hard waste in addition to adding and expanding on services such as verge cutting.

As we wrap up for the year, it's timely to look back on the year that was. 2018 saw a wave of activity including the opening of the Para Hills Community Hub, the beginning of construction on the Salisbury Community Hub, the announcement of further State Government funding for the Bridgestone Athletics Track and more than \$175.4 million worth of approved development applications for this financial year.

I wish each and every one of you a safe and happy festive season and look forward to the wonderful prosperity the New Year will bring.





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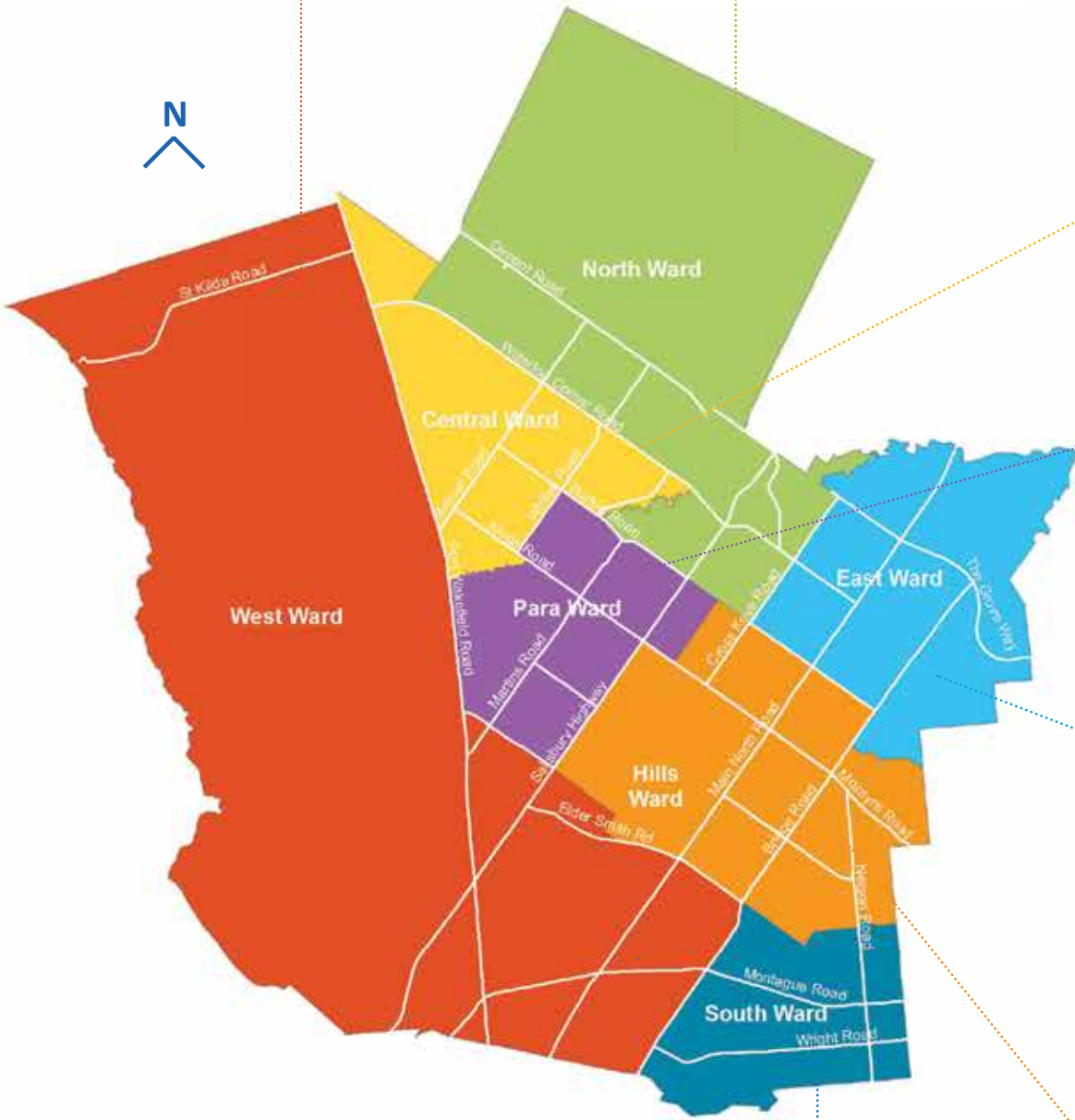
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YOUR NEW COUNCIL

The recent local government elections were the biggest single voluntary civic participation activity in the state. State-wide, 395,000 ballots were returned – a turnout of 32.6 per cent, up from 31.9 per cent in 2014.

Unlike State and Federal elections, it is not compulsory to vote in the South Australian council elections. However, the City of Salisbury and all other councils form part of the democratic framework of Australia with the community able to elect sitting councillors, every four years.

Voting in the City of Salisbury council elections is one of the most direct ways you can make a difference to everyday life in your community.

CHANGES TO WARDS

Following the City of Salisbury's Representation Review in 2016/17 for the 2018 local government elections, changes were made to the number of elected members and wards. The City of Salisbury conducted a public consultation and found support for the retention of a Mayor and ward divisions as opposed to a chairperson selected from and by the councillors.

The number of elected members was reduced from 16 to 14 with Council divided into seven wards, down from eight, with each ward represented by two ward councillors.

The wards have been named as West Ward, Central Ward, North Ward, Para Ward, East Ward, Hills Ward, and South Ward.



NEW COUNCIL

A record nine women, including five newly elected members, were voted onto the City of Salisbury's new council at the Local Government elections.

The result means 60 per cent of all City of Salisbury elected members are women, more than double the state average from the previous 2014-18 term.

The City will also continue to be represented by a female Mayor, with Gillian Aldridge, OAM elected to a fourth term.

Mayor Aldridge will be joined on council by eight first time councillors, including first time women councillors Maria Blackmore, Natasha Henningsen, Sarah Ouk, Kylie Grenfell and Lisa Bruan, along with returning councillors Shiralee Reardon, Julie Woodman and Donna Proleta.

Mayor Aldridge said the result demonstrated a continued growth in the number of City of Salisbury women who were keen to become involved in local politics and make a contribution to their communities.

"I think it's fantastic to see so many women in the City of Salisbury both running for council and winning positions as elected members," Mayor Aldridge said.

"A clear need has been identified to have more women represented at all levels of politics because of the diversity, perspective and ideas they bring.

"Salisbury is a very capable Council and I look forward to working proactively with all elected members over the next four years."

The results also saw three new men – Adam Duncan, Peter Jensen and David Hood – elected to ward council positions, meaning eight of the 14 councillors are newly elected.

Mayor Aldridge said she was excited at the prospect of working with a young and enthusiastic council over the next term and expected plenty of new ideas and energy. She also thanked outgoing members for their efforts over the previous term.

WORDS Heather Kennett

IMAGE Heidi Wolff

100 YEARS OF ANZAC

This year marks the centenary of the Armistice. The significance of honouring those that served for their country never waning.



A special Remembrance Day service commemorating the centenary of the Armistice that ended the first World War was held at the Salisbury War Memorial, on Sunday, November 11.

The service marked the 100th anniversary of the day the guns on the Western Front fell silent in 1918, after more than four years of continuous warfare.

Hosted by Salisbury RSL and supported by the City of Salisbury, the service featured a traditional gun salute from the Military Vehicle Museum.

The ceremony also included a formal wreath-laying and was attended by dignitaries, veterans, RSL members, school children as

well as other community members.

After the service, veterans and families attended the Salisbury RSL Community Open Day, held to encourage community to join and experience the RSL.

The crowd enjoyed a display of interesting historical military vehicles and an opportunity to meet RSL Cadets, as well as food stalls and children's activities.

An exhibition of artwork created by local school children specifically for Remembrance Day was also on display as part of the event.

Other City of Salisbury events to mark Remembrance Day included a poppy display at the Civic Centre, an exhibition at the Len Beadell Library, featuring works from internationally renowned military and aviation artist Barry Spicer whose paintings are well known for his skill and expert detail.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said Council was proud to support this year's special Remembrance Day event.

"Remembrance Day has a special significance in 2018 as it commemorates the centenary of the end of the First World War," Mayor Aldridge said.

"However, every year the City of Salisbury is committed to assist our community pay tribute to the memory of those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts."



The official presentations of the wreaths.

HONOURING THE ANZAC SPIRIT

A Pooraka school girl is one of this year's recipients of a prestigious state-wide writing prize that pays tribute to the Australian men and women who served during World War I.

Lila Weidenbach, 14, recently returned from a two-week study tour of Vietnam, after being selected as a winner of the 2018 Premier's ANZAC Spirit School Prize.

The Year 9 Kildare College student recounts the life and death of Privates' Franz and Lionel Docking, as part of the winning submission.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired brothers, from the tiny mid-north community of Rosy Pine, were killed on the battle front during World War I.

The Docking brothers died on May 6, 1917 at Bullecourt. Their lives cut short during heavy and accurate shelling, as their 10th Battalion huddled in little dugouts carved out in a desperate attempt for shelter from the frontline.

Lila said researching the project and the accompanying insight into wartime experiences had heightened her gratitude for the life she is free to live today.

"We must never forget the sacrifices our young Australians made for our country because without them our lives might not have been the same as it is today," she said.

"We are lucky enough to be living in the 21st century, but if I had been living back when the Vietnam War was happening, my Dad or brother could have been sent off to war.

"I believe it is very easy for us to forget about the people from the Vietnam War, or any war in fact, when we are not directly affected, but we must try not to forget them."

Lila said the two week trip to Vietnam, including visits to Hanoi, Hoi An and Ho Chi Min City, was an incredible opportunity with numerous highlights.

"We were on the move pretty much every day on the trip as we travelled from one end of the country to the other," she said.
"I will definitely remember this trip, and



Lila and a new friend during her trip to Vietnam.

the things we did on it, for the rest of my life. I don't think I will ever have another experience quite like it again."

Lila said Remembrance and Day is an important day to "commemorate our brave Australians who did not come home" from the battlefield.

"I believe that people should think of Remembrance Day not necessarily as just a sad day but a day to be respectful, to honour and respect the people from our country, who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

To read Lila's winning entry go to www.anzaccentenery.sa.gov.au/story/

THE IMPORTANCE OF RSL EVEN TODAY

The RSL may have been established as a result of a war 100 years ago, but its priorities and responsibilities remain as relevant and important as ever.

The century-old organisation has always been a meeting place for veterans or those still serving, whether they have been posted overseas or not, Salisbury RSL sub branch president Don Prider says.

"Our core responsibility is to look after the health and wellbeing of veterans and their families," Mr Prider said.

He then added that the club provide a welcoming social hub for all people in the community, especially veterans, and regularly offered workshops, including health checks and healthy cooking classes.

"This really is a family-friendly place where you can relax and eat a great meal."

Mr Prider said while the need for the organisation's services continued to grow, it was getting increasingly difficult for the 360-member club to attract volunteers to support its hard-working committee members.

"There are lots of different opportunities for volunteers, including fundraising through selling badges and memorabilia at Hollywood Plaza or Bunnings," Mr Prider said.



Salisbury RSL President Don Prider.

"It helps us to fundraise while also providing the volunteers with an opportunity to meet new people get out and about and expand their social network, all while contributing and giving back to the community."

If you would like more information on how to volunteer please contact Salisbury RSL on 8258 6016.

WORDS Nadine Bishop

A HIVE OF ACTIVITY

The Salisbury City Centre has begun what will become a major transformation with building works on the Salisbury Community Hub well underway.



Artist impression of The Salisbury Community Hub.

Cranes, concrete pours and scaffolding are some of the new additions to the Salisbury City Centre with construction work on the Community Hub in full swing.

The new Salisbury Community Hub is well on track to be open during the second half of 2019.

The Salisbury Community Hub project is just one element of the City Centre Renewal strategy, which also includes breathing new life into the Salisbury Oval Precinct, attracting new investment, and the overall connection of the Salisbury City Centre.

In 2011 the City of Salisbury embarked on an 18 month project to develop a revitalisation strategy. The project resulted in a road map for creating a major activity centre in the Salisbury City Centre so that it will be an exciting and vibrant place where people live, work, shop and visit. The plan also identified key actions to trigger redevelopment and

stimulate investment.

The Salisbury City Centre Renewal Strategy (2012) was based on the 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide and City of Salisbury's City Plan.

The strategy details how the Salisbury City Centre will become a dynamic place where housing, jobs, shopping, services and transport all comes together in one compact location. The directions in the strategy have been reinforced in the Council's City Plan 2030, and provided with more detail through the Salisbury City Centre Urban Design Framework (2016).

This year was a big year for the project with Hansen Yuncken announced as construction partner for the Salisbury Community Hub and building works started on the site. By the end of the year, most of the scaffold works will be erected and the community will begin to see the new Hub take shape.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said watching the construction begin to take shape was exhilarating.

"It's the culmination of years of work for this project to come together and it's incredibly exciting to see the Salisbury Community Hub come together before our eyes," Mayor Aldridge said.

"This is about setting up our City for the future and ensuring we are meeting not just the needs of the community now, but also well into the future."

The Salisbury Community Hub will feature a state-of-the-art information learning centre, a community terrace, training and meeting spaces and an outdoor screen that will showcase events, performances and broadcasts, in addition to Council's civic and administration functions.

Salisbury North-based Tyrone Electrical Services is just one of the local subcontractors that will work with Hansen Yuncken throughout the year-long build.

"It's a good thing for Salisbury – it will be very successful," said Tyrone managing director Christopher Carroll.

With around 30 per cent of their 134-strong workforce from the north, it was important to Tyrone Electrical to engage local employees to work with materials from local suppliers.

"We have about 15 local suppliers who would each have maybe 10 employees involved in the project," Mr Carroll said.

This community-driven development will become the social heart of the Salisbury City Centre as well as driving economic revitalisation:

- Will create up to 150 jobs during construction
- Will inject up to \$65.5 million into the local economy
- At least 40% of the total project hours will be from the northern region workforce
- At least 15% of all labour hours will be undertaken by trainees, apprentices, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and local people with barriers to employment.
- At least 20% of materials will be sourced from local northern region suppliers
- The project has a requirement to use Australian steel when available



A SPORTING PRECINCT FOR ALL AGES

An integral part of the Salisbury City Centre revitalisation is the Salisbury Oval Precinct which includes breathing new life into the area.



Building works taking place at the Salisbury Oval Precinct.

The Salisbury Oval is home to a number of thriving sporting and community clubs and is located close to the heart of the City Centre.

The City of Salisbury developed the Salisbury Oval Master Plan to guide development of the area into a vibrant place for sport, passive recreation, and residential development.

This will mean things to do for all ages, new outdoor walking trails, improved access to the Salisbury City Centre and a place where residents and visitors will want to spend time.

Construction of the new oval change rooms began in August of this year with concrete footings and slabs finished in October. The next steps are to fully install and erect the structural steel, with internal wall framing,

exterior wall cladding and roofing to follow.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said it was anticipated that the change rooms would be complete by the end of the year.

"It is such an exciting time to be a part of our City with so much activity and development happening everywhere," Mayor Aldridge said.

"I cannot wait to see the finished change rooms as well as the other elements around the Oval Precinct as it will really cement the area as a high quality integrated precinct that provides a complementary mix of amenities including a premier sporting facility, open space and residential areas which are accessible and have strong links to the Salisbury City Centre and surrounding areas."

The key elements of the Master Plan include:

- Construction of a new change room facility for football and cricket which incorporates new public toilets
- Upgrading the existing grandstand
- The retention of a full size AFL and cricket oval
- Provision for a future indoor training facility
- Upgrading the playground at the existing site on Brown Terrace
- The demolition of the St Jays Recreation Centre
- The retention of existing statement gum trees
- The construction of a mix of 1-3 story housing on several sites around the Oval Precinct
- A new entrance, roundabout and road into the Precinct, off Brown Terrace
- Upgrading footpaths and landscaping of existing streets around the Oval Precinct
- The installation of new CCTV security within the area to improve safety

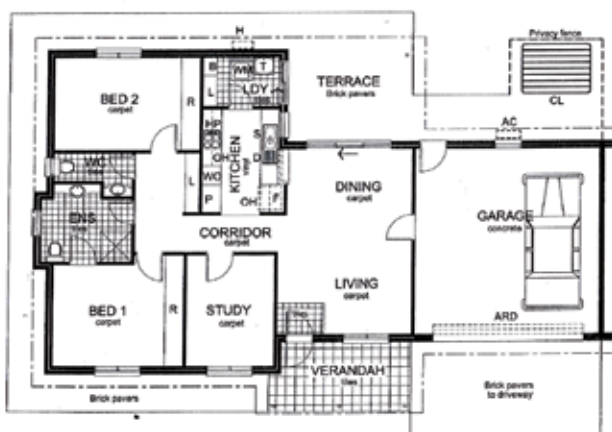


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WORLD CLASS FACILITY

World-class sporting and community facility at Bridgestone Reserve a step closer.

The City of Salisbury's local sporting teams and community groups will soon benefit from a multi-million dollar synthetic athletics track at Bridgestone Reserve, Salisbury.

The State Government committed \$1.5 million to the Frost Rd project on the former Bridgestone Tires site, and the City of Salisbury will contribute a further \$2.8 million. It will become only the second synthetic athletics track in South Australia.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said the development of the athletics track was part of the Salisbury City Centre revitalisation, which included projects such as the Salisbury Community Hub and the Salisbury Oval Precinct redevelopment.

She said the track would attract statewide interest and it positioned Salisbury to be at the heart of health, sport and recreation in the northern suburbs.

"This is in addition to open space, all of which will be accessible and easily linked to the Salisbury City Centre and surrounding areas," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The City of Salisbury has committed \$2.8 million for the facility which will have state-wide significance.

"Council has been working closely with Athletics SA, SA Little Athletics Association, the clubs and State Government to secure the funding required to make this facility a world class destination for athletes in South Australia.

"The new facility will be home to three athletics clubs and has already generated interest from schools, clubs and associations throughout the north of Adelaide."

The facility will feature an eight-lane 400m synthetic track, long jump pit, throwing cages, equipment sheds and change rooms.



The track is being designed to achieve certification from the International Association of Athletics Federations in order to cater to the sport's booming participation rates both locally and across Adelaide.

With more than 3,200 children within a 25km radius of Bridgestone Reserve currently involved in Little Athletics, the new facility will be provide for the community's sporting needs.

Athletics SA Chief Executive Officer Bridget Senyszyn, praised the City of Salisbury and the State Government for the project.

"Bridgestone Reserve Athletics Track is one of the most important projects for Athletics in South Australia since the SA Athletics Stadium opened in 1998," Ms Senyszyn said.

"South Australia has been in desperate need of a track north of the city for many years and it is exciting to see this coming together."

SA Little Athletics Chief Executive Officer Sue Bowman said she was excited about what the announcement meant for the growth of the sport.

"Thousands of children participate in little athletics in the north of Adelaide and this will give those families unprecedented access to an all-weather athletics facility."

Construction on the Bridgestone Reserve Athletics Facility is set to commence in mid-2019.

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SALISBURY LEGENDS

Salisbury is filled with amazing legends who contribute to their community and we were lucky enough to present four of them with awards this year.

The Legends Awards are presented to groups or individuals, who help build pride and capacity in the Salisbury community, achieve excellence in their chosen profession, trade or past time, actively support efforts to stimulate investment and attract new residents, and raise community confidence. They are people from all walks of life, who either live, work or play in the Salisbury area, and are forerunners in their chosen field or endeavor.

The City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said she was proud to recognise the achievements of these wonderful individuals at an award ceremony in October.

"The Legends Awards is an event very dear to my heart as it acknowledges the significant contribution of selfless individuals who each work to make our fantastic community what it is," Mayor Aldridge said.

"I could not have been happier to present these awards to our four winners – each of whom show compassion, dedication and community conviction."

LIVING LEGEND



The Living Legend Award is awarded to an individual or group improving the quality of life in the City of Salisbury through learning and education,

volunteering, environmental sustainability or community safety.

This year's award is presented to Ray Hall.

Mr Hall has been a stalwart of the Salisbury community for the past 50 years as an active and passionate advocate for the community.

He has served as Chairman of the Penfield Sports Association from 1998-2017, as well as President of the Penfield Model Engineers Society for 33 years. Mr Hall has been a member of the National Military Vehicle Museum since 2014 and actively volunteers every Monday as part of the Men's Shed that restore vehicles. As the workshop manager, he supervises a Men's Shed that regularly has 12 attendees undertaking restorations, including eight High School students participating in a Flexible Learning Options (FLO) program.

Through his leadership and commitment to community, he is providing an environment for senior men to have fellowship and friendship and for younger people to learn and gain valuable skills, enhancing people's lives across all ages and providing valuable social benefits across our community.

Mr Hall's vision for the community as a whole is showcased by his leadership and tenacity when the Penfield Sports Association looked like it might close following a downsize in members and the disposal of surplus land. Following a plea to the then State Premier, he was able to secure a long term lease for the nine resident clubs. This provided certainty for the Penfield Sports Association and enabled the Penfield Model Engineers Society to upgrade and rebuild the facilities.

WORKING LEGEND



The Working Legend Award recognises an individual or group that is enhancing the City of Salisbury by showcasing business excellence,

or an individual or group improving the City of Salisbury through their business collaborations, events or innovation.

The deserving recipient for 2018 is Robert Mattiske.

Mr Mattiske has been a proactive member of the former Salisbury Town Centre Association for a number of years including a regular committee member of the original Salisbury Town Centre Association. His regular contributions during meetings showcased his passion and desire for a robust and dynamic Town Centre.

Despite operating a very successful 24-hour, second generation family business in Salisbury, his commitment to the community, including his local service club and being an active member of his children's school's governing council.

He is described as an intelligent, articulate and respectful man whose heart has always been in Salisbury and its community.



Legends Award winners Robert Mattiske, Ray Hall, City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM, Geoff Ambler and Lee Kightley.

ACTIVE LEGEND



The Active Legend Award is designed for an individual or group that has helped build pride and success in the City of Salisbury as a sportsperson, team, coach,

umpire, official, artist or musician.

And this year's winner – Geoff Ambler – personifies the Active Legend Spirit.

As president of the Salisbury Bowling Club, Mr Ambler has overseen the redevelopment of the club into one of the leading and most progressive bowling clubs in South Australia. The redevelopment of the facility has seen the club stage a South Australia vs Victorian series, Bowls Premier League Cup qualifying regional and state finals rounds and has hosted the inaugural Bowls SA Super League series.

Mr Ambler took the initiative to create a plan and a vision for the Salisbury Bowling Club that took leadership and bold decision

making, as it became the first club in the state to build an undercover facility of its type. This has led to other clubs looking to implement similar type structures to Salisbury Bowling Club.

He has taken the initiative to work with the State and National Sporting organisation to bring events to the facility and the City of Salisbury, putting Salisbury on the State and National stage hosting these events.

OUTSTANDING STAFF CONTRIBUTION



Lee Kightley is a Senior WHS Advisor within the People & Culture Division at the City of Salisbury, having started work as a Turf and Irrigation Worker

in 2011. He has completed studies in WHS and was successful in obtaining the role as Senior WHS Advisor earlier this year.

Mr Kightley has lived within the City of Salisbury his entire life, and has a strong commitment to the Salisbury community, not

just as an employee of the City of Salisbury, but also by his contribution as a member of the Army Reserves since 2011, which involves a commitment of approximately 40 days of service each year. This includes regular Tuesday evening parades and monthly training weekends. Mr Kightley was awarded the Australian Defence Medal (ADM) for 4 years of service in 2015 and was awarded a Soldier's Medallion for Exemplary Service in 2017. He regularly attends ANZAC Day Ceremonies, Remembrance Day and The Charge of Beersheba Commemorations as well as Legacy week collections.

Mr Kightley is also a keen footballer, having started his career as a junior in the under 8's at the Brahma Lodge Football Club and has played more than 250 senior games for another community club.

Nominations are open for the 2019 Legends Awards. If you know someone in the community doing amazing things, nominate them now. Head to:

www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/legendsawards

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AWARD-WINNING HOUSING PROJECTS

Salisbury Council is leading the way with strategic development projects that demonstrate best practice and community pride.

A range of housing developments across Salisbury Council offer every home option available to potential buyers. The community focus on projects such as these has been instrumental in why they have won a range of industry awards.

The Reserve project on Diment Rd, Salisbury North includes innovative housing options

including an apartment development nearing completion and was recently awarded the *Local Community Development Award* from the Urban Development Institute Australia for 2015.

The popularity of these planned neighbourhoods has seen all lots sold at the Reserve Emerald Green (Ryans Rd, Paralowie),

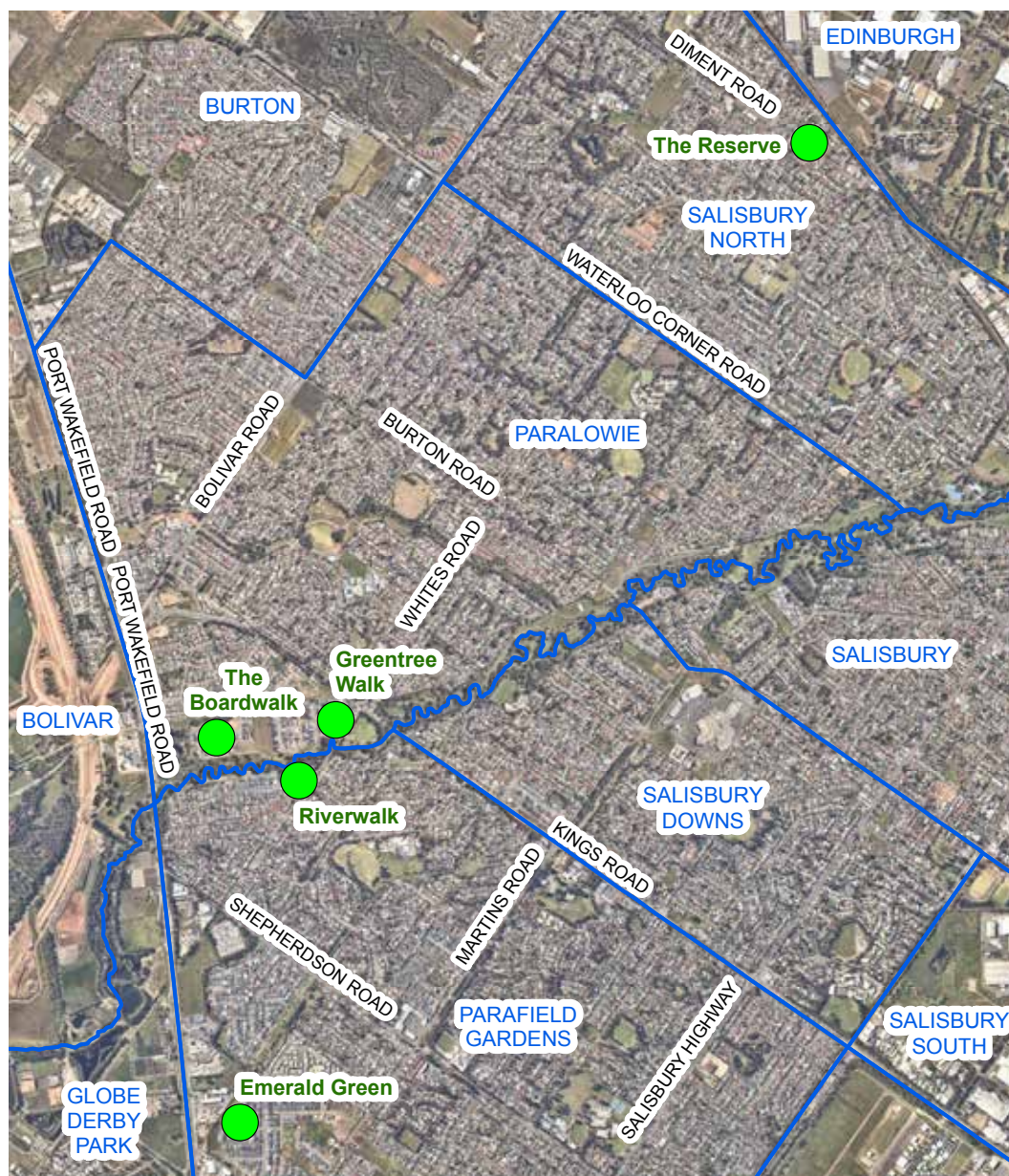
Greentree Walk (Walpole Rd, Paralowie) and Riverwalk (Whites Rd, Parafield Gardens) with new houses built and new residents moved into the area.

The City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said the master-planned neighbourhoods in the Salisbury area were innovative in their design and their use of open space.

“Creating a cohesive community is an important element of what makes Salisbury the great City that it is,” Mayor Aldridge said.

“A lot of consultation, thought and design goes into ensuring these developments offer the very best of what the community are looking for.

“This is evidenced by the numerous awards these communities have won, along with how fast the allotments sell out.





The current project, Boardwalk on Greentree at Paralowie, is also selling fast with the development incorporating a diverse range of housing options for home buyers. It also includes the award-winning Jewel Living development.

Boardwalk on Greentree also incorporates extensive public reserves and walking trails, a new playground, wetlands boardwalks and 'Lowie's Loop', a discovery trail for children led by Lowie the duck's footprints around the estate. Lowie even has his own colouring in book.

The City of Salisbury in conjunction with Rivergum Homes was awarded the prize for best Affordable Development at the Urban Development Institute Australia SA Awards for 2018.

For more information on a range of housing developments within the City of Salisbury, visit:
www.salisburyliving.com.au

Best of Boardwalk



The winners of the Best of Boardwalk gardening competition have been announced as Leila and Nick Michalak. The Paralowie couple was commended for the use of native plants as well as the use of colour and height in the garden.

"We love living here, it's such a beautiful area and we were so thrilled to win the gardening competition," Mr Michalak said.

"It's our way of making it our own."

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IT'S ALL ABOUT BALANCE

Living well in the 'Living City' couldn't be easier according to life-long Salisbury residents, Rae and Des Brown.

The couple, who have been married 49 years, said Salisbury's natural attractions and recreation facilities featured prominently in their lives while growing up and raising their two children.

"I have always had fun riding, right from when we learnt to ride on the old night cart back lanes where my family grew up and played Skid Kids around the local back paddock," Mr Brown recalled.

"I learnt to swim by riding to St Kilda and swimming in the tidal pool there."

Now retired, the City of Salisbury's recreation amenities and exercise programs help the couple maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Mr Brown, the fourth generation of his family to be born-and-bred in Salisbury and whose grandfather was the inaugural Town Clerk for the City, joins social riding group Cycling Salisbury weekly.

Meanwhile Mrs Brown, 69, is a member of a local Heart Foundation Walking Group and an avid lap swimmer at the Happy Home Reserve heated outdoor pool.

"I think it's important as we get older to have a balanced lifestyle, which includes exercise, that you enjoy doing," the grandfather-of-five said.

"For us, bike-riding, walking and lap swimming are great ways of achieving



Des and Rae Brown enjoy being active around Salisbury.

this and the City of Salisbury has provided excellent facilities for us all to enjoy."

This year marked five years since the City of Salisbury partnered with Bike SA to establish the Cycle Salisbury social rides program.

"We have people from all over the metropolitan suburbs regularly join us and they are amazed at the trails available to us," he said.

"You can start at the back of the Old Spot Hotel and ride about 15km without crossing a road along the beautiful Little Para with some magnificent gum trees along the way."

Mr Brown said riding in his 70s has come with an unexpected bonus.

"I would never have guessed at 71, I would be still enjoying bike riding and making another valued group of friends," he said.

"It's never a race as we are all there for the enjoyment of getting out on the great trails

we have and doing some exercise we enjoy."

Mr and Mrs Brown also dedicate their time working for the community. Both volunteer with various Uniting Care programs, while Mr Brown is also the serving president of the Salisbury Historical Society, following in the footsteps of his father, who was inaugural president of the group 37 years ago.

"I think it's important you don't just live for yourself, but live for betterment of the community," Mr Brown said.

"We get as much (out of volunteering) as anyone who is touched by the programs and groups we're involved in."

For more information about Cycle Salisbury or the Heart Foundation Walking Groups visit:
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/healthyliving
or call 8406 8251

WORDS Heather Kennett IMAGES Brett Sheridan, Blue Razoo Photography



The City of Salisbury continues to extend its energy-saving and sustainability initiatives across the council area, with the installation of energy-efficient LED lighting in two new suburbs and supporting the uptake of solar panels at local sporting clubs.

Council has recently switched on 200 LED lights in Walkley Heights and 132 LED lights in Burton. The total number of LED lights installed across the City has now reached 700, with the next phase of LED installations set for Mawson Lakes.

Council’s own monitoring data shows a 30 per cent saving on energy costs where LED lights have replaced conventional bulbs. The primary objective when evaluating potential for switching to LED is ensuring a safe lighting environment for our community.

With the ageing of lighting assets and the changes to Australia’s mandatory lighting standards, as well as priority for maintaining safety within our community, the City of Salisbury is taking a very considered approach to any lighting upgrades.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said Council worked hard to be sustainably responsible by managing consumption and demand.

“We have made substantial savings for Council with these activities, and that has a better outcome for our residents that are just trying to cut down on ever increasing costs.”

The City of Salisbury’s Infrastructure Management Department has a rolling program of upgrades to lighting and focuses upgrades based on a priority listing, age of light, maintenance cost and crime statistics.

Across the city, Council is responsible for the purchase, maintenance and running costs of almost 23,000 lights.

Meanwhile, about 60 clubs are participating in the City of Salisbury’s Solar Panel Program. Under this program, Council assists all sports clubs within the City of Salisbury to reduce operating costs through the installation of solar panels.

All solar sites have energy monitoring equipment installed to allow Council technicians to observe and monitor the



effectiveness of the solar system. The data records how the club uses energy to help inform decisions about the most appropriate energy savings measures for each site.

To date, Council has installed 555kW of solar on City of Salisbury-owned buildings resulting in the generation of 2,330 kWh of energy each day. This output is the equivalent of generating enough energy every day to power one house for six months. The financial benefit equates to, on average, a \$1,000 per day saving of energy costs, shared across participating clubs.

Making small changes to the way you use energy could help reduce your electricity and gas bills. The more energy tips you implement around your home, the greater the impact you can have towards reducing your household energy bills.

ENERGY SAVING TIPS:

- Turn off lights when they are not needed.
- Close off rooms that are not in use to control loss of energy to those areas.
- Reduce standby power consumption – turn off monitor and printer, coffee machine, toaster etc at the power point when not in use.
- Consider switching the lighting in your house to LED bulbs, as the energy efficiency of LEDs is greatly superior to that of conventional light bulbs.
- Keep your light fittings clean. Dirty globes or fixtures mean less light.
- Any second fridge or freezer that only has a few items in it, move the items and turn it off.

FOR HOUSEHOLDS WITH SOLAR:

- Remember solar only produces power when the sun is out, and the solar PV system does NOT store any electricity. With this in mind, you should use your energy during the day and keep night time usage to a minimum.
- Try and charge smartphones, music players, tablets and laptops during the day and run them on battery at night.
- Put the dishwasher on in the morning, instead of the evening.
- Run the washing machine and dryer during the day.
- Use your slow cooker during the day so meals are ready when you get home.
- Security or sensor lights usually have higher wattage globes, so consider LED for these, and turn the timer down to only what is needed.

SOLAR STARS



No bias about it - Para Hills Bowling Club is reaping the benefits of lower energy costs after signing up to the City of Salisbury's Solar Panel Program.

Under the Council-supported program, the Bridge Rd club installed a 10kW package in 2015, before recently adding a further 2.5kW package with new inverters.

Para Hills Bowling Club also took the opportunity to purchase extra panels from the supplier to enhance the system's energy generating capacity, boosting the total number of panels to 50.

Club president Daryl Bonney said the Solar Panel Program had become a boon for the club and its 120 members.

"There has been a noticeable 10 per cent saving on our energy bills during the period of 2015 until 2018," Mr Bonney said.

"With power costs being one of the club's main costs, any money saved has enabled the club to provide our members with new kitchen equipment and new uniforms."

He said lower energy bills had also resulted in no new increases in membership fees.

"Not only has it been beneficial to the club in providing extra money to purchase equipment, but it has also enabled us to maintain membership fees at the same level for the past three years, helping us attract new members."

Mr Bonney said the support from the program and Council staff had made participation in the program straightforward.

"We look forward to seeing the savings generated from a fully functioning system over the coming months during summer."

As part of the City of Salisbury's 2018/19 Annual Plan, \$475,000 has been allocated to extend the Sports Club Solar Panels installation scheme.



Open Day

The Para Hills Community Hub was opened to the community with more than 3000 people attending on the Open Day in August.



Families, the community and staff joined Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM who officially opened the new Para Hills Community Hub. Attendees got to see the new facilities and try out some of the new activities available.

Vietnam Veterans Day

The City of Salisbury commemorated the Australian servicemen and women deployed during the Vietnam War at an August ceremony at Henderson Square that was attended by the Governor of South Australia His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC.



A moving ceremony was held in August with hundreds of attendees.



Salisbury Writers' Festival

Hosted in August by the City of Salisbury along with Writers SA, the festival supports local writers and creatives.

Salisbury Plays at Bridgestone

Hundreds of families turned out to Bridgestone Reserve in September to get in on the action with trials for sporting clubs, games and fun.



Channel 9's The Block stars Bianca and Carla joined in on the sporting fun at Salisbury Plays.

WORDS Shireen Dawankar

FIRE DANGER SEASON

You stand a better chance of surviving this fire danger season if you and your home are well prepared.



Fires can cause serious harm to people and properties. Whether deliberately lit or caused by reckless or negligent actions, fire can kill. Know your responsibilities and take positive action.

The potential for bushfires in Council reserves is a real risk which is why the City of Salisbury undertakes a range of bushfire prevention practices to reduce the

potential risk from bushfires in our reserves. Regular works undertaken include grass cutting, weed control, tree pruning, rubbish removal, establishment of firebreaks and the maintenance of access tracks.

If you are going to a national park, remember most do not allow solid fuel fires (wood and charcoal) at any time. Please check with the national park before you go.

You can prepare your property and reduce the risks of fire by ensuring you manage vegetation by:

- Mowing, raking and weeding to remove fine fuels from around the house
- Pruning the lower branches of shrubs/trees to separate the foliage from the surface fuels underneath
- Reducing accumulated ground debris such as bark, dead twigs, leaves or needles from shrubs and trees
- Pruning of limbs that overhang buildings and sheds

You can also ensure general property maintenance including:

- Cleaning gutters of built up debris and leaves
- Keeping flammable materials away from buildings
- Maintaining fencing and it is recommended all fencing is non-flammable and constructed of steel such as colourbond
- Storing firewood and timber away from the house and under cover

For more information visit the CFS website:

www.cfs.sa.gov.au

or contact the City of Salisbury Fire Prevention Officer on 8406 8222

2019 CALENDAR

Looking to plan the year ahead? City of Salisbury has launched its new 2019 Discover Salisbury Calendar.



It will be easier to find the best events, festivals and activities in the City with next year's calendar. There will be lots to do for all ages.

The new Calendar showcases an amazing line up of sporting, arts, and culture and lifestyle events across the City for the next 12 months.

Some of the upcoming activities and events include the Australia Day event, Salisbury Plays, the Salisbury Writers' Festival, the

Vietnam Veterans' Ceremony and the Christmas Parade.

With such an impressive range of activities and entertainment on offer, it's easy to see why City of Salisbury is a great place to live, learn, play and work.

Pick up your free calendar from Salisbury Council at 12 James Street, Salisbury or from your local recreation centre, library or community centre.

For more information on upcoming events in the City of Salisbury please visit
www.discoversalisbury.com.au

CEMETERY EXPO

The City of Salisbury hosted its second annual Cemetery Expo in October with hundreds of people attending.

A packed out exhibition, experts were on hand to offer options and provide answers to questions from attendees. This included everything from drawing up a Will to the type of headstone they were looking for.

The demand for innovation, research and quality was apparent with exhibitors including Funeral Plan Management, Garner Memorials, Eternity Memorials, Mattiske Funerals, Smithfield and Elizabeth Funeral Directors, Tindall Gask Bentley Lawyers, Public Trustee, Simplicity Funerals, Pascale Legal, Flowers by Marisa and Salisbury Memorial Park.

As the first council in Australia to create an engaging event like this, City of Salisbury is proud to be serving its community in a unique and innovative way.

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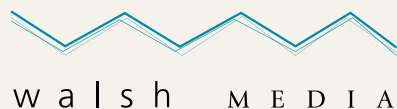
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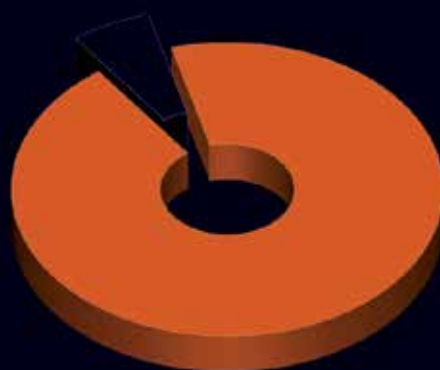


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WORDS Shireen Dawankar

BUSINESS FRIENDLY

City of Salisbury is home to more than 6,800 businesses and continues to actively support businesses to invest and grow.

At the centre of Australia's growing multi-billion-dollar defence industry, City of Salisbury has worked with fast-growing defence and civil surveillance company Silentium Defence to enable access to suppliers, customers and partners.

Silentium Defence began operating in April 2017 when its co-founders Dr James Palmer, Chief Executive Officer, and Simon Palumbo, Chief Technology Officer, completed the national science and technology accelerator, 'ON, powered by CSIRO' spun-out of the Defence Science and Technology Group.

ON is the nation's leading deep-tech Accelerator, designed by people who know what scientists and researchers require to create impact from their work.

An Australian owned and based Small to Medium Enterprise (SME,) Silentium Defence specialises in the design, engineering and research and development of passive radar systems for defence and civil surveillance customers.

In just over twelve months Silentium Defence has grown from zero to 13 employees and recently opened its first research and development facility at Parafield Airport.

"Silentium Defence's passive radar is a unique technology which provides the ability to see without being seen and enables an undeniable strategic advantage for Defence and civilian customers," Dr Palmer said.



Simon Palumbo, The Hon Christopher Pyne MP and Dr James Palmer.

"Our team is Australia's most experienced passive radar specialists and our new facility at Parafield Airport is ideally situated to support further research and development work in this space.

"It provides access to regular air traffic movements and patterns as well as neighbouring ground, maritime and air traffic data which can be used to quickly test, adjust and continue to enhance our technology."

Dr Palmer said the proximity to some of the country's leading avionics suppliers, customers and industry partners also affirms Silentium Defence's position as a key player in the sector and enables close collaboration and innovation on defence, civil and space surveillance capabilities.

"We couldn't ask for a more ideal location than that offered by the Parafield Airport precinct in the City of Salisbury," Dr Palmer said.

"The City of Salisbury's vision for creating a prosperous community that drives economic growth in South Australia is well aligned with Silentium Defence's mission to create new jobs, new opportunities and new capabilities for Australia's Defence and civil industries - right here, in our own backyard."

"We want to attract and retain the best talent to help convert ideas developed in Australia and to attract talent, you need the right conditions, vision, community spirit and investment in amenities, facilities and infrastructure to make the Northern Adelaide region the 'place to be'.

"We already see this through services provided to the community and businesses in the area and welcome City of Salisbury's continued investment and support to deliver on those commitments."

WORDS Linda Jordan

CALMER KIDS

A unique program designed to teach children to manage big emotions.



The ability to manage our emotions is a critical life skill that helps us to cope with the stresses of life. But for some children, emotional regulation can be a difficult skill to master, causing ongoing stress and anxiety.

In the previous 12 months one in seven four-17 year olds have experienced a mental health condition. Yet while the link between the ability to regulate emotions and strengthened mental health has been established, very few programs teach emotional regulation to younger children.

Through Baptist Care SA's Calmer Kids Program, young children are learning to self-soothe and relax.

Calmer Kids is a five week program that has been particularly popular in the northern suburbs, with five of the eight schools and early learning centres that have participated this year heralding from the Salisbury area.

Attracting high energy youngsters, including children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) diagnosis, Calmer Kids teaches relaxation skills including storytelling, yoga, and breathing and visualisation techniques for children to use when they feel overwhelmed. Almost 100 four-eight year olds have taken part in the program this year.

Calmer Kids teaches relaxation skills for children to use when they feel overwhelmed

Feedback from teachers has been incredibly positive with children demonstrating improved school and classroom behaviours after learning strategies to manage their emotions. Teachers have also reported that some children have reduced anger issues; while others are able to use calming techniques when reminded.

Calmer Kids is one of three Baptist Care SA programs teaching children emotional regulation. Other programs include EMOGination Explorers, (aimed at eight-12 year olds) and Friendship Clubs which teach children to build and maintain positive relationships.

For more information contact Baptist Care SA's Family Mental Health Support Services team at our Salisbury Office on 8209 5040





DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

The Salisbury City Band continues to march to the beat of their own drum as they celebrate 60 years.

Founded in 1958, the Salisbury City Band has been providing entertainment for generations. The band consists of local voluntary musicians, both young and old, who share a passion for creating music.

This year the band reached a significant milestone of 60 years with past and current players reconvening to enjoy an evening showcase of concert pieces from over the years.

Salisbury City Band Treasurer, Will Quick, said the band had a history of competing in state and national championships.

"More recently, we graded very well in competitions, having been victoriously placed first in the 2016 State competition and second in the 2017 national annual competition," Mr Quick said.

"Successful junior bands throughout the years have also competed and then gone on to become part of the senior band."

Historically, the McMahon and Snelling families played an integral part in the band's story.

"In the early 1980's Kenneth McMahon took on the leadership of the band and was conductor for over 20 years. His wife played on the tenor horn," Mr Quick said.

"Kenneth was succeeded by his son-in-law Geoff Meikle and Kenneth's daughter,



Adrienne Meikle, is now the Musical Director of the band.

"Over 20 years ago, Geoff Snelling, who was a horn player, played an integral role in setting up a brass band in Elizabeth - he then joined the Salisbury City Band and has been there for 20 years along with the McMahon's.

"Generations of Snelling's have also been part of the Salisbury City Band including Geoff's son Peter and grandson Brett."

Mr Quick is one of the youngest members of the band having been with the group for 11 years now.

While at high school, he was very interested in music and his music teacher - none other than Geoff Meikle - invited him to try out.

The Band plays modern pieces including music from the James Bond movie Skyfall, Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone and

Star Wars Force Awakens and encourage youngsters keen in music to join in.

"We have 25 regular attending members of the band but it is lacking in junior and percussion members. I am keen to see a junior repertoire and hope to build a junior program," he said.

"I wholeheartedly encourage newcomers to join the band; we take a carefree approach to playing - just come with plenty of enthusiasm."

Rehearsals take place at the Salisbury Institute on Tuesday evenings from 7:30pm and anyone who is interested in joining is always welcome to sit in. Contact Ken Ennis, Chairman on 0418 829 611 or check out the Facebook page.

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GROWING FOR GOLD

Growing for Gold has been running in Salisbury since 1999 and next year will celebrate its 20th year anniversary.

The Growing for Gold school holiday program creates an enjoyable experience for children by offering a diverse range of activities including archery, basketball, cricket, martial arts, Netskillz (netball), roller derby, rowing, swimming and tennis among other activities.

The success of Growing for Gold year on year has attracted between 400 and 500 participants annually with an average of 20 per cent of participants going on to join a local club.

Growing for Gold has seen 8,500 children participate

Over the 19 years, Growing for Gold has seen 8500 children participate in the free two week school holiday program. Of the 8500 participants, approximately 2000 have joined a local sporting club a result of the program.

For many clubs, Growing for Gold presents a great opportunity to promote having fun to children, encouraging them to come back and be active on a regular basis.

This year, and for the second consecutive year, City of Salisbury hosted the sell-out 2018 program alongside neighbouring City of Port Adelaide Enfield over the October school holidays. The statistics were impressive with 37 clubs offering 26 different sports and 150 free come and try sessions.

Growing for Gold is supported by Team App, Sports Power, Coffee Amigo, Aqua Pura and Bickfords.



Alex Abbate riding high on his BMX.

Local resident Alex Abbate had struggled for years to find a sport he loved until he took part in the 2008 Growing for Gold program and found his love of BMX riding with Cross Keys BMX Club.

The club had just joined the program and welcomed nine-year old Alex who went on to become a member.

Fast forward to 2018 and Alex, who lives in Salisbury Heights, has renewed his membership for the 10th year, with the club delighted to offer him a lifetime membership.

Alex said he had made dozens of lifelong friends in the 10 years he had been a member and had many intrastate and interstate competition trips.

"I've had the privilege of riding with (Olympic Medalist) Sam Willoughby, who I met 10 years ago and I still have a signed race top!" said Alex.

"I remember Sam being really friendly, down to earth and taking time to talk with all the kids."

"Sam rode with us, giving us tips on taking corners, holding our race lines and 'pumping'."

Alex has achieved many trophies, plates and other awards. The plates are awarded to riders who come 1st to 8th place in a series with the rider allowed to display the plate for one year.

Previously, Alex has held plates 5 and 7 and is currently number eighth in the State. More success has followed Alex with him just being awarded plate no.1 in the State Series.

Alex's family has embraced his BMX journey with his mum, Sam, formerly treasurer for two years and his dad, Matt, a volunteer track official and riders advocate.

The whole family enjoyed making new friends, visiting interesting places and socialising around campfires when they traveled.

Sam Abbate said: "BMX is not just about the achievements, its friendly rivalry, mateship, fitness, belonging, encouragement, resilience and bravery."

"We could not be more proud of how much Alex has grown as a result of all that he has gained through BMX."

CITY WORKS



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Council investments delivering outcome for you and your family.

Did you know the City of Salisbury has more than 160 playgrounds throughout the City?

The playgrounds provide the community with interactive and vibrant spaces to enjoy as well as a place to meet and be active.

In July this year the Onsley Green Playground in Salisbury East was upgraded and relocated away from the busy corner of Northbri Avenue and Hood Street and is now adjacent to Hood Street and Engel Drive. The relocation of the playground to a quieter spot reduces any potential traffic danger to children.

The new playground features a play castle with two slides and climbers, a swing set with toddler swing, regular swing and basket swing, a box climbing frame, a free-standing spinner and a free-standing small rocker.

A soft fall surface was also installed in the playground ensuring children have a softer landing if they fall. The playground also has a new shade, bench seat and rubbish bin.



The newly upgraded and relocated Onsley Green Playground.

As part of the 2018/19 Capital Works Program, the following playgrounds are scheduled to be renewed:

- **Pine Groves Reserve, Paralowie**
- **Reg Groth Reserve, Parafield Gardens**
- **Roper Street Reserve, Salisbury**
- **Rowe Park, Ingle Farm**

CONVERSATIONS ON SOCIAL MEDIA



At the City of Salisbury we keep in touch with the community via a range of methods, including social media. Facebook and Twitter are used to communicate with residents and visitors, promote Council's initiatives, receive feedback and to primarily keep residents up-to-date and informed.



f SALISBURY REMEMBERS. Remembrance Day on November 11 this year marks the 100th anniversary of the Armistice which ended the First World War. The exterior of the Salisbury RSL is currently being given a make-over, with artists Danny, David and Robby from @3MortalArt creating beautiful mural art along the outer walls of the building. The RSL is holding a Remembrance Day service on Sunday as well as a Community Open Day. #lestweforget #SalisburyRemembers **VIDEO POST reached 8500 people.**

Some responses:

@DianneMair What a fantastic tribute to all our fallen heroes, it looks awesome "Lest We Forget"

@JoshKessanis Just a great example of how some decent artwork around the area can really bring a place to life... Awesome stuff



f 2018 CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGN COMPETITION WINNER.

A huge congrats to budding artist/designer Lily (11) from Mawson Lakes for her fantastic Aussie themed design. Congrats also to the 2nd and 3rd prize winners and thank you to all of the youngsters who entered the competition - we had an overwhelming response this year, which made it very difficult for us to choose!



f WOW! Discover Salisbury was launched almost a year ago.

Thank you to everyone who has followed and supported us over the past year. Across all social media channels, there are 7700 of you! We're really excited to soon be entering the time of year for Salisbury Secret Garden, and there will also be heaps of community events happening over summer.

Check out www.discoversalisbury.com.au for the very latest events in and around Salisbury - and look out for the next issue of the Discover Salisbury events guide in the upcoming Salisbury Aware publication.



@CityofSalisbury
The stats are now in for 2018. Another year, another successful #GrowingforGold program! Thanks to our partners @CityofPAE who will be joining us again next year for G4G's 20th Anniversary! #G4G



f **@AmandaButler** Thank you for having the grasses cut so promptly along the creek trail.



f As set out in our Annual Plan 2018/19, funds of \$13m are provided for asset updates / renewal in line with our Asset Management Plans with items such as Park, Sportsfield and Playground upgrades.

@Debbie Walton excellent news, parents want more parks to be upgraded, fenced and have toilet facilities. a park with a nature playground would be awesome.



f Congratulations to the South Australian Produce Market. South Australia's only wholesale fruit & veg market celebrates 3 decades in Pooraka and is looking forward to its next stage of growth, a \$25 million expansion that will allow public access for the first time.



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Salisbury Plays at Bridgestone was a huge success on Sunday. Thanks to everyone who came along, all of our suppliers and supporters, plus special guests @biancaandcarla from @theblock who we REALLY enjoyed having in the City of Salisbury! Did you miss out? There is still Salisbury Plays at St Kilda on Sunday 14 Oct! #SalisburyPlays #DiscoverSalisbury #CityofSalisbury



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