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Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM

We have had a fantastic start to 2019 with an array of events – including our Australia Day breakfast and our increasingly popular Salisbury Secret Garden – kicking the year off with a bang! These events create a wonderful vibrancy in our community with thousands of people enjoying the many social opportunities these celebrations create.

We also have an exciting year ahead of us with the Salisbury Community Hub nearing completion and ready to be open towards the end of the year. If you’ve visited our vibrant Salisbury City Centre recently, you would have seen the hive of activity surrounding the building.

With a new year, and a new council term ahead, we as your Elected Members, are working very closely with our hard-working staff to ensure Salisbury is an area we are

all proud to live and work in. From verge maintenance to street-scaping, to investing in our parks and natural landscapes, we are continuing to invest in and maintain residential and public areas of high quality.

Salisbury’s economy also remains robust and strong with the region diversifying itself considerably over the past decade. Our most recent Economic Development Report paints an extremely promising picture of the region.

We are also known as being progressive and innovative and have even been used as a case study and a benchmark nationally and internationally in areas like wetlands, recycled water, and urban development. As we look forward to the year ahead, we will continue to embrace the spirit of innovation and advances in technology, to ensure we remain a Smart City.





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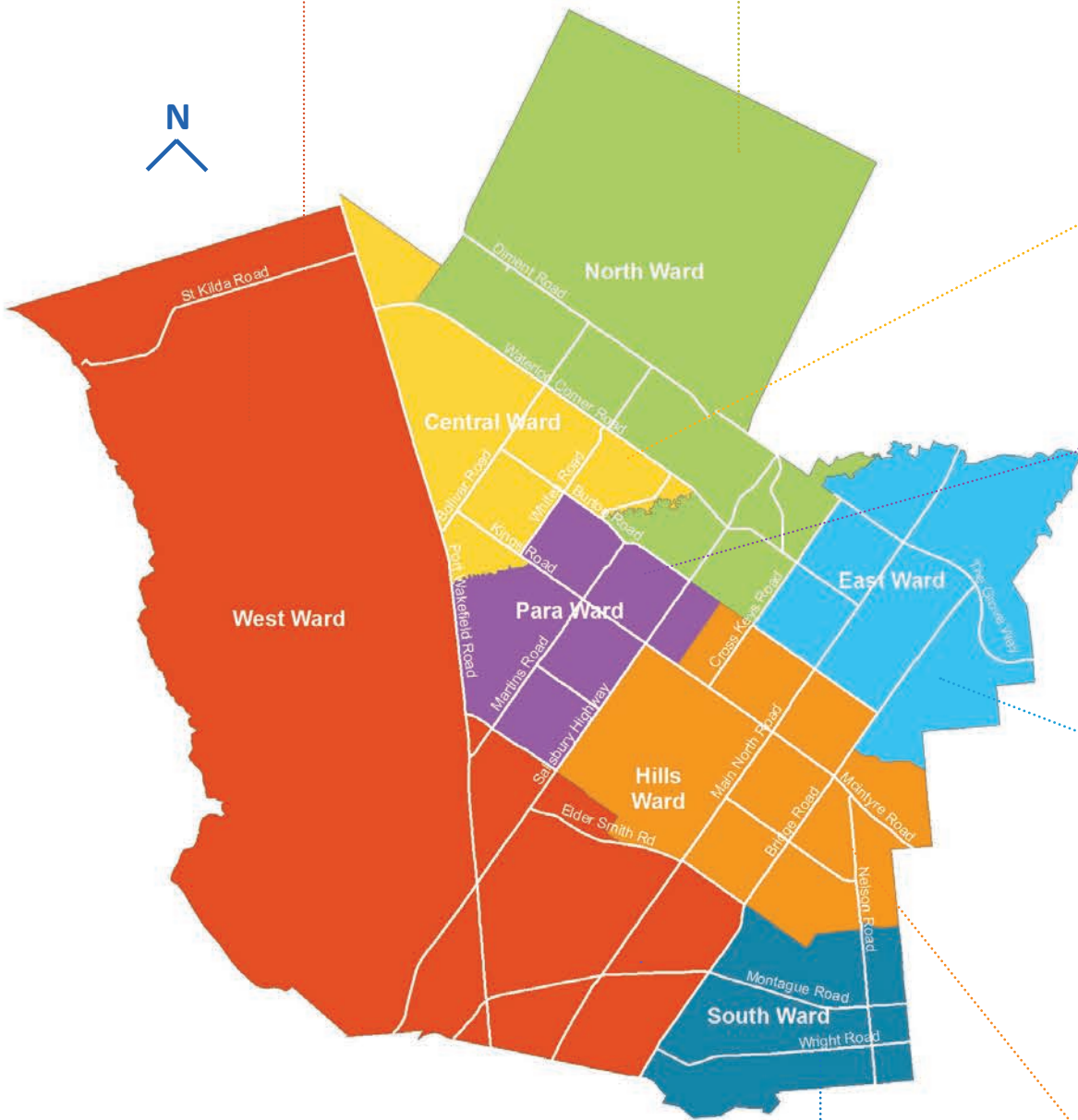
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# PRIDE IN OUR CITY

**The City of Salisbury continues to focus on creating street scapes and open spaces its residents feel proud of.**

From verge maintenance to street-scaping, to investing in our parks and natural landscapes, Council is continuing to invest in and maintain residential and public areas of high quality.

## GREENING OUR PARKS

In January, Council connected its 140th park, sporting club or reserve to Salisbury Water's recycled water network. Kiekebusch Reserve in Gulfview Heights, is now using the recycled water harvested from the City's massive 300Ha network of wetlands and delivered through over 140km of piping.

Irrigating our parks with recycled water prevents close to 3 gigalitres of storm water and pollutants ending up in the Gulf of St Vincent each year and saves ratepayers and community groups more than \$1.8 million on water bills annually.

But it also plays an important role in greening our parks, ovals and open spaces and creating useable and attractive areas for passive and active leisure, and sport, within the City.

## VERGE MAINTENANCE

Council provides a regular maintenance program to all of the verge areas across the City. The verge program operates on a six week cycle for residential roads and five week cycle for collector roads from February to December each year.



Council's contractors whipper snip and mow to a height of about 80mm, and blow off the driveways and footpaths as part of this works. The street sweepers then remove the remaining green waste within 24 hours.

Council encourages residents to cut their own verge to help enhance the streetscape presentation of the City if they wish.

Alternatively residents can develop or landscape the verge area in accordance with Council's verge development guidelines.

Council's verge maintenance program is one of the most extensive in South Australia and is again part of its focus on creating

streetscapes residents feel proud of. Due to the high risk of damage to vehicles, contractors will not work on a verge if a car is parked alongside of the kerb.

## STREET TREE PLANTING

Council continues to progress with a street tree renewal program which again has several benefits. It is important to renew the City's streets with appropriate species of trees to ensure that streets are beautiful and evoke residential pride. Planting appropriate trees also assists in reducing issues that can be associated with ageing or branches dropping.

Finally, continuing to green streets by planting trees helps to create areas which are resilient to changes in climate and urban heating. Creating tree canopy to cool residential and industrial areas, and open space, is a focus of Council.

Salisbury is home to 500,000 trees in open space and 75,000 street trees with Council set to replace 2000 street trees across the 2017-18 and 2018-19 financial years.



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# A NEW YEAR A NEW COUNCIL TERM

At the most recent Local Government elections a record nine women, including five newly elected members, were voted onto the City of Salisbury's new council. There were also eight first time councillors elected to term. Here is your chance to meet them, if you haven't already, and learn what motivates them, what their focus will be and what they will be working on for you.

## MAYOR

**Gillian Aldridge OAM**



I love this city and I love this community. I am passionate about supporting our vibrant residents and will continue to be a positive force that drives

investment, revitalisation, cohesion and acceptance in our wonderful city. I am truly thankful that you, our wonderful residents, have again entrusted in me the confidence to continue to grow Salisbury as a flourishing city.

## WEST WARD

**Cr Beau Brug JP**



Thank you for your support. My priorities are improving footpaths, roads, parks, verges, tackling parking issues, nuisance trees and

illegal dumping. As a Councillor for Mawson Lakes, Pooraka, Globe Derby Park, Waterloo Corner, St Kilda, Bolivar, Dry Creek, Greenfields and Cavan - I believe in being approachable and accessible - please contact me if I can be of service.

**Cr Lisa Braun**



As a local resident, mother and newly elected Council member I want to help Council make sound decisions to get the basics right. I

believe Council's core responsibilities including verge maintenance and waste collection have room for improvement. I want to be part of a community that leads the way in

environmental initiatives, creating a better future for our youth.

## NORTH WARD

**Cr David Hood**



As a newly elected Councillor, I will do my best to reduce cost of living pressures for residents by keeping rates to a minimum and end

wasteful spending. Other priorities include improving the quality of verge maintenance, stop community land enjoyed by residents from being sold, address the Park Terrace intersection and car parking issues in the City Centre.

**Cr Graham Reynolds**



I will work with community groups, sporting clubs, schools, and most importantly residents to make Salisbury a better place to live. My focus

is ensuring that Council gets basic services of roads, rates and rubbish right, while improving our parks and facilities. And in doing this, I will listen to you and strive to get the best outcome for all.

## CENTRAL WARD

**Cr Chad Buchanan JP**



I will continue to stand up for residents and work hard to reduce cost of living pressures by eliminating wasteful spending and

ensure Council gets back to basics and not fund extravagance. I am committed to free

hard rubbish collection, free green bins for all homes, employing locals to do verge maintenance, and making it easier to remove nuisance trees.

**Cr Donna Proleta**



My focus for this term in Council is to beautify the streets throughout Salisbury; to allow the residents to drive down any road and

feel proud to live within our great City. To upgrade all verges with more suitable and visually pleasing variety of trees. Get back to the basics, revitalising the greenery of our reserves.

## PARA WARD

**Cr Sarah Ouk**



I want to raise awareness of community needs such as housing at Local, State and Federal Government levels. I want to improve the quality

of local footpaths, install better playground equipment to get kids off computers, have better community sporting equipment and more activities and services to assist our elderly residents with independent living.

**Cr Kylie Grenfell**



Open communication with the community with a focus on getting the basics right first. The residents want and need spaces for recreation, health and well-being. I aim to work with all of Council to bring back a sense of pride





in our area. I hope to rebuild the trust from residents when it comes to dealing with council matters.

## EAST WARD

### Cr Maria Blackmore



I want to ensure that Council plans and policies reflect the needs and wishes of our community, and that our resources are used wisely. I'll

be getting out and about in the community and talking to people who live and work in the area about their views and how they want to be represented. Please feel free to reach out.

### Cr Adam Duncan



As a Councillor for East Ward I will proudly work for my community on Council by ensuring our roads, footpaths, reserves, playgrounds and sporting clubs are all well maintained and upgraded. I will also work hard to progress positive policy change in the areas of waste management, renewable energy, homelessness, seniors services and local junior sport participation.

## HILLS WARD

### Cr Peter Jensen



I will ensure that Hills Ward has a strong voice on Council, increase the quality of verge maintenance, rejuvenate older suburbs

such as Para Hills and Parafield Gardens, keep Council rates low, and in line with cost-of-living pressures, introduce portable CCTV in hoon driving, graffiti and illegal dumping hot-spots and make it easier to remove nuisance trees.

### Cr Shiralee Reardon JP



It has been an honour to serve and represent Hills ward residents, delivering major projects to our area. Visiting and speaking with

many residents, there is a genuine desire to get the basics right first, and to revitalise and tidy up many older suburbs. My focus will be on achieving this and restoring a sense of pride in our area.

## SOUTH WARD

### Cr Natasha Henningsen



My focus is to create greater transparency and better communication between Council and residents. I will work hard to improve

customer service levels around rubbish service, verge maintenance and greener streetscapes, towards creating a more liveable and prosperous City. I'm not into social status or fancy titles; I'm into fixing problems and advocating for you and our community.

### Deputy Mayor Julie Woodman JP



My priority is listening to residents and lobbying on their behalf. Rates and charges to be kept as low as possible while maintaining service levels and providing surplus budgets. Streetscapes need improvement and more suitable verge trees planted. To look for innovative ways to reduce waste going to landfill and encourage investment in Salisbury to increase local employment opportunities.



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# OUR AUSTRALIA DAY AWARD WINNERS



**A hairdresser who may be the most prolific provider of free haircuts in the world, and a pair of selfless community volunteers were among those honoured during the City of Salisbury's Australia Day awards presentations at the picturesque Carisbrooke Reserve earlier this year.**

## CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### MARCELA LASTRA



Marcela's speed and skill with a pair of clippers and hairdressing scissors is only matched by her generosity.

The Mawson Lakes resident and local business woman recently organised an Australian-record breaking feat, when a team of hairdressers, including her, performed more the 230 haircuts in less than five hours. And, not one of the clients paid. The record performance was carried out by Hair Aid Community Cuts; a charity organisation Marcela founded which provides haircuts for the disadvantaged. This includes the homeless, new arrivals experiencing financial challenges, and other people under money-pressure.

Marcela has been doing mission work in Manilla, Philippines, for the past four years, and works with some of the world's poorest communities, training people in hairdressing. Her generosity has helped Filipinos to establish an income stream which can support entire families.

Marcela's social conscience mixes well with her impressive business skills. Her Mawson Lakes salon, Longko Salon, is an employer of mature age apprentices and refugees. The mother of two started Longko as a home-based business, and she now owns the Hurtle Parade commercial site from which the business operates.

Marcela immigrated to Australia from Chile and arrived with a determination to set up a successful life for herself and to make a difference in the lives of others. She wants to inspire other Australian immigrant mothers to pursue their dreams.

## SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### RAY HALL



Ray Hall has been a resident, worker and tireless community volunteer in the City of Salisbury for close to half a century. Ray and his wife Cheryl moved to Salisbury North in 1972 and Ray quickly became an active member of the burgeoning area. His time in the local workforce pre-dated this when he began working at what was then the Weapons Research Establishment (WRE) in 1964. He continued with WRE until 1978 when he began a trucking business he ran until retiring in 2011. He and Cheryl have two adult children and two grandchildren.

Ray joined the WRE Institute – the precursor to the Penfield Sports Association – in 1965, and held various positions within the group including Chairman from 1998-2017. He was also the president of the Penfield Model Engineers Society for 33 years from 1974-2007 and he remains a member of National Military Vehicle Association's Men's Shed, which restores vehicles.

Ray is also current vice president of the Australian Association of Live Steam, a role he held for more than 10 years, and volunteered as a junior team manager for Salisbury Football Club for close to a decade, when his children were active footballers.

Ray has been instrumental in helping Penfield Sports Association's nine member clubs take advantage of and support City of Salisbury environmentally-friendly grants and programs. The association clubs have had more than 30kW of solar installed through Council's Solar Panel Program, and also used recycled water through Salisbury Water.





## YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### ANDREW McDONALD-MASTERS



Andrew is an outstanding member of the Salisbury community who is an active volunteer at local sporting clubs and in community programs. The 20-year-old was a long-time volunteer at Salisbury Football Club and has also assisted in programs at Salisbury youth centre Twelve25.

Andrew was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome at the age of seven and

overcame the academic and social challenges this presented to graduate from Parafield Gardens High School with his SACE Certificate in 2015.

He continued his education at IS Australia and gained his Forklift License. He also holds a Certificate Three in warehousing and currently works as a mechanical assistant for Golden Grove-based business Boating Scene, where he has worked for more than two years, and is a valued member of staff.

He finished his Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award while completing Year 12 and now mentors students going through these community programs.

## EVENT OF THE YEAR

### BOWLS SA

Bowls SA is one of the largest not-for-profit organisations in South Australia, with 220 member clubs and more than 17,000 members. From July to September 2018, the organisation held its newly formed Super League at Salisbury Bowling Club over six weeks.

The competition was significant because it was the first major event held at the facility after it was re-developed to include international-class under-cover bowling rinks. The event drew athletes from all over the state and the country of varying abilities.

It attracted hundreds of spectators from the local region and outside the area. The new competition is fast paced and dynamic. Super League ran seamlessly and was streamed live on the internet



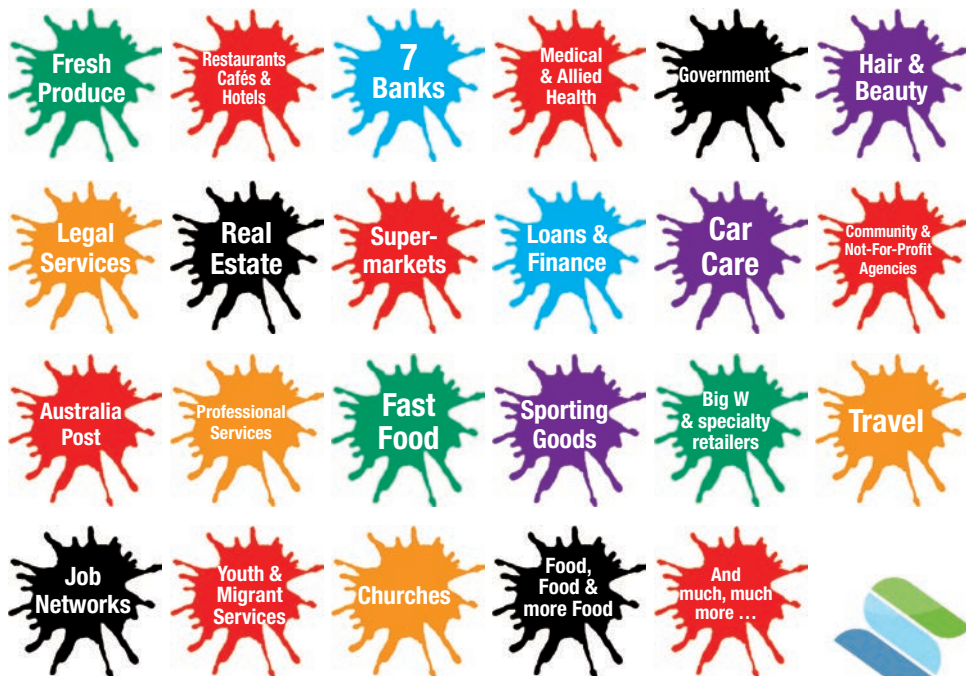
allowing a wider audience to watch the competition from their homes. Salisbury Bowling Club's new facilities were showcased to people from across the state.



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WORDS Roseanne Irvine

# SUSTAINABILITY



**Ever wondered how Salisbury Water is leading the charge in sustainability? Customers using Salisbury Water are contributing to multiple benefits for the local community as well as the wider region.**

Salisbury Water is the term used for Council's recycled non-drinking water supply. Salisbury Water is primarily recycled stormwater and native groundwater, which is treated to a standard fit for purpose as defined in the National Stormwater Guidelines.

Stormwater is captured and naturally cleansed as it slowly meanders through Council's extensive wetland systems.

This process takes up to 10 days after which most of the sediment and rubbish is filtered from the water.

The cleansed water is then ready to be stored in the natural underground aquifers and later retrieved to distribute to Salisbury Water customers.

Council has invested in establishing a dedicated 'purple pipe' distribution network to carry Salisbury Water to our parks, reserves, sporting ovals, schools, industry and some new residential sub-divisions across the City. City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said Council had long been a leader in environmental and sustainable practices.

"There are more than just environmental benefits to Salisbury Water – there are also economic and social benefits including how its been able to help in the establishment of more than 50 wetlands in the Council area while also providing increased opportunities for education and research," Mayor Aldridge said.

## In 2017/18 Salisbury Water:

- Supplied 2,364 million litres of fit for purpose water to over 1,150 customers, including business, schools, residential properties and community reserves.
- Delivered customer and community savings of \$2.8 million when compared with mains water pricing.
- Reduced stormwater runoff and pollutant loads to the Barker Inlet by harvesting, cleansing and storing 2,450 million litres of stormwater in the Tertiary 1 and Tertiary 2 aquifers.
- Improved the flexibility and resilience of its recycled water network by constructing strategic pipe links and the commissioning of 2,400 million litres in elevated storage tank capacity.

This will enable the Council to keep a cap on electricity charges by utilising off-peak tariff periods for pumping whenever possible.



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# UNCOVER THE SECRETS OF THE SALISBURY SECRET GARDEN

Thousands of people flocked to the picturesque Pitman Park in February to take part in three days of FREE events.

It was the first time the Salisbury Secret Garden event had ever taken place in Pitman Park with the scenic surroundings providing a stunning backdrop for the array of performances over the three days; and adding to the Adelaide Fringe vibe.

Hundreds of snow cones were sold along with hundreds of potatoes on a stick. Children lined up to have their faces painted as animals, super heroes and a myriad of other options, while then skipping next door to challenge themselves to a hole-in-one at the mini-golf.

More than 57 performers took part over the Friday, Saturday and Sunday events, with international indi-pop sensation *Sheppard* headlining the Sounds in the Garden performance with their popular hits 'Geronimo', 'Coming Home' and 'Let Me Down Easy'.

Sunday's Family Fun Day had world-renown children's entertainer Monski Mouse



entertaining the crowd along with Katie Wright Dynamite and a host of other circus and music performances.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said the three-day free event was electric.

"Pitman Park was a wonderful location to host this incredible event and added to the incredible Fringe atmosphere," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The Salisbury Secret Garden keeps improving year on year and we are so fortunate to secure such incredible acts like *Sheppard* and



*The Twilight Zone* who had the crowd up on their feet and dancing all night."

Mayor Aldridge said events like this were extremely important to activate the City and provide a unique experience for residents. It also helped the local economy through artists, food vendors, production and set-up.

The Salisbury Secret Garden also hosted a schools program for the event taking more than 1000 students, along with their teachers and School Support Officers, behind the scenes and entertaining them with specific performers.







# THE LAST STRAW

The City of Salisbury's ban on single use plastic straws at Council-run events came into effect for the first time at the Salisbury Secret Garden.

Councillors earlier this year voted to only allow biodegradable straws at Council-run events with the move well received by stall holders.

The policy will have a six month phase-in period but all food and drink vendors who attended the Salisbury Secret Garden in February abided by the new rule with thousands of straws saved from ending up in land-fill.

Mayor Aldridge said the City of Salisbury had long been a leader on environmental sustainability, and pointed to its world famous wetlands as an example of the area's track record on sustainability. She said she was pleased Council had made the decision because it "set an excellent example".

The ban does not apply to provision of a biodegradable straw upon request to ensure people with an inability to drink without a straw are not disadvantaged.





WORDS Nadine Bishop

# REVITALISING THE SALISBURY CITY CENTRE

**As construction of the Salisbury Community Hub continues to speed ahead and the building nears completion, the revitalisation of the City Centre is starting to gain traction.**

Construction has entered its final stages with the highest point of the building – 17 metres above the ground – reached and celebrated with a signing of the steel beam as it's put into place.

The four-storey building, which will feature an information and learning centre, functional and transferable spaces for place activation, civic administration and community and meeting rooms, is set to open later this year.

The final stages of the pouring of concrete for the four levels and steel roof framing have been completed, with the roofing, façade, and the internal fit-out now the focus.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said seeing the building come together had been a rewarding part of the journey.

"This has been a vision for our community for a very long time and to see it come together this year as the construction ramped up has been thrilling," Mayor Aldridge said. "I cannot wait to welcome everyone to the Salisbury Community Hub once it opens later

this year so we can all celebrate with each other and to come together as a community for the social cohesion of our wonderful City long into the future.

"The importance of place and people having a space to inform their communities is vitally important as society continues to move online – a place for people to come and connect is more important now than ever."

The formal of the 'topping out', which took place in April, signifies the construction of any project reaching its highest point. The historic practice of 'topping out' can be traced back to a Scandinavian exercise of placing a tree atop of the new building to appease the tree-dwelling spirits displaced during construction. It is a sign that a construction project has reached its pinnacle.

## INVESTING IN OUR YOUTH

As part of the Salisbury Community Hub project, one of the key focusses in conducting the project has been the importance of the project to the northern economy and the

role of the project in supporting our local community.

One initiative as part of the project is to, in conjunction with Hansen Yuncken, the construction partner of the Salisbury Community Hub, and Carey Training, offer a Certificate II in Construction with a specific focus on providing work opportunities for Indigenous Youth.

Fourteen students have spent the past few weeks in training learning the theory of construction and will now spend the next few weeks on site at the Salisbury Community Hub, learning and getting training from construction subcontractors involved in the project.

Mayor Aldridge said the opportunity to provide practical, hands-on work experience was vital to upskilling our youth.

"What an incredible opportunity for these young people to meet and work with professionals in their chosen field of interest," she said.







## TOMORROW'S LIBRARY

The new information and learning centre at the Salisbury Community Hub will provide a new way of looking at how we learn and how we engage with the community.

The 'Tomorrow's Library' report details how public libraries are incredible institutions that play an unrivalled role in the way society connects with one another and the importance of that continuing in the digital age.

The future of public libraries lies in the value they create from the nexus of people, place, knowledge and technology to create a platform for learning, participation, creativity, innovation and well-being.

The integrated learning and information centre in the Salisbury Community Hub will provide engagement, learning and participation like never before.

Libraries are still vitally important.



## DID YOU KNOW?

- 31,062 – The number of library members
- 633,591 – The number of physical loans
- 168,275 – The number of items available for loans
- 562,846 – The number of people who visited our library sites in 2017/18





# NORTHERN RESPITE CARE SERVICES

Northern Respite Care is a Low Cost, 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!**

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.

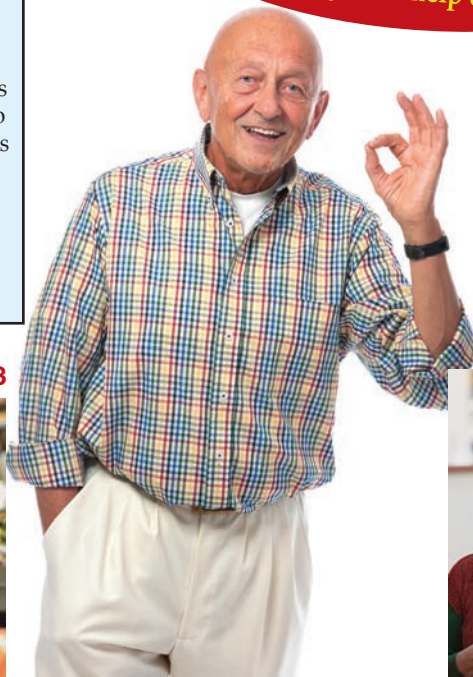
We achieve this through the commitment of a dedicated team of volunteers who provide services to the care recipient so the carer can have a break from the caring process.

Home visits entail a volunteer visiting either in the home or through outings for up to 4 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. Our women's outing group allows women to socialise with women on outings, with a dedicated team of female volunteers to assist them.

**NRCS is auspiced through the Lyell McEwin Volunteers Association and is supported by The Australian Government Department of Health. Visit the department's website ([www.health.com.au](http://www.health.com.au)) for more information.**

**For further information and to assess your needs, or to volunteer with us please contact: The Program Manager, Ph: 8182 9651 or Mob: 0411 117 323**

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# HARD WASTE

## NOT A HARD TOPIC

**Hard waste is now able to be collected at no cost twice a year for all City of Salisbury residents and non-profit organisations.**

The Council's kerbside collection is a great way for people to de-clutter their house or possessions, appliances, and furniture that are no longer in working order or of any use to the owner.

It is also a convenient way to dispose of items too large for regular household refuse disposal, or for items with specific disposal requirements, such as mattresses and whitegoods.

The former \$10 fee was removed by Council effective July 2018, in order to make the service more accessible to the community.

Residents can access two free hard waste services per year, choosing either a collection at your property or using a voucher to drop off

material at a local Resource Recovery Centre. Salisbury's hard waste collection service is managed by the Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority (NAWMA), which also operates the area's residential bin service. Contact NAWMA to book a collection service at least four weeks before pickup.

Residents preferring a voucher can drop off material anytime at a Resource Recovery Centre (Public Waste Transfer Station) at two locations:

- Gate 3 Bellchambers Road, Edinburgh North, open Monday to Friday 8am - 4pm, or weekends 9am - 3pm.
- 63 - 75 Research Road, Pooraka, open 8am - 4pm, 7 days a week.



Liquid paint, waste oil, large amounts of cardboard and polystyrene can also be dropped off anytime for free recycling at a Resource Recovery Centre.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said hard rubbish pickup or drop-off is a valuable waste disposal and recycling service for City of Salisbury residents.

"Council understands residents value a clean, liveable city and so we have responded by making our hard waste collection service free of charge to ensure this important service is more accessible," Mayor Aldridge said.

"We encourage residents to utilise this convenient service to remove any bulky items from their homes which are unwanted or no longer working and too large for the regular bin collection."

### Items suitable for hard waste collection include:

- Household furniture - chairs, couches, beds, mattresses, carpets (must be rolled up).
- Household appliances - refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, dishwashers and small kitchen appliances.
- Domestic household items - toys, bikes, old tins, empty clean paint tins (with lids removed), scrap iron, car rims (not tyres) and other waste metals.
- Electronics - computers, televisions and power tools.
- All items must be able to be picked up by two people.

### Items NOT suitable for hard waste collection include:

- Green waste.
- Domestic mobile bin waste.
- Hazardous waste.
- Car bodies, car parts or large scrap steel.
- Concrete, bricks, rocks or dirt.
- Ammunition or explosives.
- Gas bottles.
- Paint tins containing paint.

*To book your hard waste collection or request a voucher call NAWMA on 1800 111 004 or email [admin@nawma.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@nawma.sa.gov.au)*  
**Further details:**  
[www.nawma.sa.gov.au](http://www.nawma.sa.gov.au)



WORDS Kym Morgan

# RESILIENT, ROBUST AND DRIVING GROWTH

**The City of Salisbury was once dubbed ‘SA’s engine room’ due to its central role in car manufacturing. Today Salisbury remains South Australia’s engine room for many different reasons.**

While many regions have grappled with the decline in manufacturing, Salisbury’s economy has quietly been reshaped. These days food processing, cybersecurity, defence and transport solutions are driving investment and jobs growth.

Council’s most recent Economic Development Report paints an extremely robust picture of the region.

Manufacturing remains Salisbury’s biggest employer recording a slight increase in job

numbers in the last financial year. This defies predictions of a rapid decline in manufacturing activity following Holden’s closure at Elizabeth in late-2017.

Instead the manufacturing sector is diversifying with a range of exciting recent announcements.

Cyber security business VergoGuard announced during 2018 it would move from Victoria to Edinburgh Parks and continues to push ahead with construction of its new

factory which it expects will employ more than 600 people once full production ramps up.

More than a dozen northern suburbs workers who were employed by Holden or within the Holden supply chain now work for VergoGuard.

Salisbury South-based Mayne Pharma has completed its \$25 million expansion which will help it meet anticipated demand for its world-leading acne treatment that it will export largely to the US.

Mawson Lakes based high-end manufacturer of geared motors and frequency inverters Sew EuroDrive has received development approval for an expansion to meet anticipated increased demand from the defence industry.



In addition to manufacturing, the food and beverage, logistics, defence, space and retail sectors continue to thrive in Salisbury.

A recent Federal Government announcement that the National Space Agency is to be based in Adelaide’s CBD is exciting news for the state and also for Salisbury.

There are 16 businesses in Salisbury related to Australia’s burgeoning space industry and the area’s affordable serviced land and close proximity to the National Space Agency makes it a compelling option for more businesses to move into the area.

Federal Government projects within defence, including the Future Frigates Project, are also set to create more jobs and opportunities within Salisbury.

Seven of the world’s 10 biggest defence manufacturers have bases within Salisbury’s Mawson Lakes or Edinburgh Parks industrial precincts. This includes BAE, which won the \$35 billion Future Frigates contract. While assembly work will take place at Osborne, near Port Adelaide, significant work on this and other defence projects will take place within Salisbury.

The location and continued growth of the RAAF Edinburgh base within Salisbury continues to attract defence technology and supply companies to Salisbury and will create employment opportunities. An example of this is the opening of Queensland firm Haulmark’s new manufacturing facility at Edinburgh.





## Manufacturing isn't the only industry performing strongly

Council's Economic Development Report, released in January, showed there was \$486 million worth of commercial development either underway or approved within the City.

Approved commercial development application values within the Salisbury were up 50 per cent in the second half of 2018, compared to the same period during 2017.

For the first time there were more than 70,000 Salisbury residents in employment and unemployment was down 0.8 per cent in the 12 months to January 2019.

"The City of Salisbury has worked very hard to create a supportive environment for business and the latest figures show that business is embracing our area," said Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM.

"It's a very exciting time for our City, and there are tremendous opportunities for our current and future workforce."



**Salisbury is also home to a number of household names in the food and beverage industry, which employs around 2,000 people, and grew by 27 per cent from 2011-16.**

Yogurt Shop, Bickfords, Inghams, Coca-Cola Amatil, Golden North, and Lion (the producer of Farmers Union Iced Coffee) all have state or national headquarters within Salisbury.

Major supporting logistics providers Toll and Border Express have their SA headquarters within the City, while Coles and Woolworths major distribution facilities sit within or just outside the area.

The combination of a supportive Council, like-minded businesses within close proximity, affordable serviced land, and access to competitive freight and logistics, makes Salisbury a competitive and attractive option for food and beverage manufacturers.

"One of the big reasons we moved to Salisbury was because we could scale up," said Yogurt Shop Business Development Manager Brandon Reynolds.

The business has grown from humble beginnings as a market stall in Adelaide's Central Market in 2003 to now supplying more than 20,000 retailers across five countries.

"The area had all the land and infrastructure we needed in the industry. We send most of our goods either interstate or overseas, and some of the biggest transport hubs in the state are only a kilometre or so away."

The City of Salisbury is home to the Northern Adelaide Food Park in Edinburgh Parks, a dedicated food precinct supported by the South Australian Government, which is bringing together food manufacturers, food processors and supporting service providers.

South Australian cheesemaker La Casa Del Formaggio recently announced it was moving its production from Glynde, in Adelaide's inner northeast, to join the Food Park. In addition to the Food Park, the state's primary fresh produce wholesale market – the SA Produce Market at Pooraka has had its \$25 million expansion approved by the City of Salisbury.



WORDS Heather Kennett

# SPOOKY SECRETS REVEALED

Salisbury's rich heritage takes centre stage in a history talk as part of the upcoming South Australian History Festival.



"People, Places....and Ghosts: A History of Salisbury and Surrounds" is presented by the City of Salisbury as part of History Month, an annual state-wide event exploring SA's history.

Guests will enjoy a presentation of nostalgia, history and possibly a ghost story or two, said host Allen Tiller, a paranormal historian who

has previously presented "Haunted Hotels in SA" to local audiences.

"The talk is a nostalgic look at some of Salisbury's most notable places, buildings and people, showcasing photos from the Salisbury Local History Collection," Tiller said.

Using old photos and video footage, Tiller will

review the changing face of Salisbury and its suburbs over the past few decades, as well as highlighting a few alleged ghost stories.

Tiller, who last year received the 2017 Emerging SA Historian of the Year Award from the History Trust of South Australia, said discussion of two Salisbury identities, John Harvey – the founder of Salisbury who laid out the townships of Salisbury and St Kilda – and Ruby Davy will be included.

"Ruby Davy was Australia's first woman to earn a Doctor of Music in 1918," he said.

"I am hoping to be able to play a small snippet of a piece of music she wrote during the talk, and maybe have some of her awards on display as well.

"I also have a strange tale of synchronicity about her death and what her former home is used for today, although I can't reveal that yet."

While the history and heritage of Salisbury will be at the fore, the event will also feature some ghost stories.

"The Salisbury area probably isn't as well-known as being a 'haunted area' as some other suburbs or country towns in SA, but it does have some iconic, allegedly haunted locations."

He listed St Kilda Playground, The Old Spot Hotel on Main North Road, the National Vehicle Military Museum in Edinburgh Park and The Cross Keys Tavern on Port Wakefield Road as 'haunted' sites.

"The St Kilda playground is allegedly haunted by a young boy. It is claimed that he used to be seen in the tunnels underneath the castle, but since that has been replaced, people are now claiming to see him on or near the Pirate ship," Tiller said.

**People, Places...and Ghosts: A History of Salisbury and Surrounds is on at the Para Hills Community Hub on Thursday 9 May.**

*For more information visit:*  
**[www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/Learn/Libraries](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/Learn/Libraries)**



**WORDS** Heather Kennett

# LEARN TO **SPEAK ROBOT**



Children in the City of Salisbury are being encouraged to develop and expand their digital technology skills by taking part in a free annual *Commissioner's Digital Challenge*, offered through Council Libraries and local schools. **Why? So they can get prepared for the jobs of tomorrow!**

The Commissioner for Children and Young People (SA), Helen Connolly, is challenging children in South Australia to enjoy four fun and innovative digital thinking activities suitable for all levels of skill and experience, to help advance their digital skills.

Children can start to learn coding and computational thinking from hundreds of activities: using popular gaming programs, building a musical instrument, making a rock, paper, scissors game or creating a bracelet that hides a secret message using binary code.

Activities for the Challenge are sourced from Digital Technologies Hub, Microsoft's MakeCode, Code.org's and Grok Learning's Hour of Code, CS Unplugged and Code Club Australia.

Each of the activities take around one hour to complete (some are shorter), all are online (but some can be printed and taught without devices) and all are free and publicly accessible.

All City of Salisbury Libraries will offer sessions during school holidays for interested children to participate in the Commissioner's Digital Challenge, while Burton and Bagster Road Community Centres will also provide free access to computers for local children to access and do self-directed learning.

Local schools already signed up to be part of the Commissioner's Digital Challenge include Mawson Lakes, Pooraka Primary, Salisbury Heights Primary and Parafield Gardens R-7 School with many more expected to register before the 5 July deadline.

Children can also complete the Challenge at home with family or in their communities with Scouts, Girl Guides or as a Children's University Adelaide Learning Destination.

Commissioner Connolly said the Digital Challenge aims to increase "inclusive digital opportunity".

"It's my hope that my Challenge will encourage children, and the important adults in their lives, to start to engage with the abundant, quality digital learning material that is already out there," she said.

"Many of the Challenge activities can be completed without the need for devices. You can use pens, paper, sticky notes, white boards, pebbles, chalk and beads to learn the basics."

Commissioner Connolly said the Digital Challenge arose after speaking with thousands

of children across South Australia to find out what they thought was important.

"Children asked for ways to be creative now, ways to learn what they need to know now, and ways to start preparing for the jobs of the future – so the Commissioner's Digital Challenge was born.

"We want children and young people in SA to be informed and skilled, and fearless, in the digital world."

City of Salisbury Mayor, Gillian Aldridge OAM, welcomed the opportunity for young people across the City to learn new digital skills, especially primary school-aged children.

"As digital technologies progress at an increasing rate, so too does the nature of work and proportion of our economy based around technology," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The City of Salisbury is pleased to support this program which promotes digital inclusion by providing free access to learning programs while also encouraging our youth to develop and strengthen critical skills required for future jobs."

The Commissioner's Digital Challenge for 2019 closes on 27 September 2019. Schools teaching Years 3-6 have until 5 July 2019 to register for the chance to win digital rewards including programmable drones, class sets of micro:bits and a new school website.

For more information head to:  
<https://commissionersdigitalchallenge.net.au>



WORDS Kym Morgan

# SALISBURY THE SMART CITY

**A leader in innovation and progressive practices, the City of Salisbury has long been noted as progressive and an innovator across various areas of local government.**

The Council has been used as a case study and a benchmark nationally and internationally in areas like wetlands, recycled water, and urban development.

But far from rest on of its laurels, Council continues to embrace the spirit of innovation and advances in technology, and remains a smart City.

Here are four examples of how Council is using technology to remain a leader in innovation.

## COOLSEAL ROADS

Creating and planning for urban communities which are adaptable to future changes in climate has become a major focus for councils across Australia.



Heat mapping technology continues to advance and shows that temperatures can vary greatly from one street to the next because of differences in surfaces, tree canopy coverage and irrigation. An irrigated grassed park, for example, is far cooler during day-time conditions than a dry grassed area.

Materials used for road surfacing can also affect the temperature on a street. Salisbury recently became the first council in Australia to trial a special heat reflective road product called CoolSeal. Since Salisbury began its trial, late last year, multiple councils around the country are now trialling or considering trialling CoolSeal.

CoolSeal is grey in colour and is a road maintenance treatment which has been shown to effectively reflect heat and lower surface temperatures when compared to bitumen. In late 2018, Council resurfaced all roads in The Bridges area of Mawson Lakes with CoolSeal. It also trialled CoolSeal in a small section of Salisbury North. Early testing has shown that the surface in the suburbs is 5C-7C degrees cooler than nearby bitumen on hot days.

## SOLAR BINS

Salisbury received extensive media coverage earlier this year when it became one of the first Council's in SA to trial a new smart bin product.

The bins, supplied by Smart City Solutions, are fitted with wireless software and hardware. The bins are able to send an alert to Council field services staff when they are

full. They are also fitted with special internal compactors, which compact rubbish and allow the bin to store up to eight-times as much rubbish.

The bins therefore need to be emptied less often and the fact they alert staff when full means unnecessary rubbish collection can be eliminated. The bins are also designed to be odourless and the fact rubbish remains in them for longer periods of time is not an issue.

Two bins have been trialled within the City of Salisbury – one in Carisbrook Park and one at St Kilda Playground. Early trials show they are being emptied less than a third as often as a regular bin. The trials show there is great potential for the bins to be used in other locations at Salisbury's parks and public areas.

## FIELD SERVICE TABLETS

In December 2018 council officially launched a program which saw 120 field services staff switch from manual logging of service requests and operations to digital. All of these staff now use Apple iPads in the field.

The rollover was meticulously planned and the result of months of work. All staff were given extensive training prior to the launch. The project aims to ensure Council continues to utilise technology to ensure the community receives the best possible level of customer service.

Manual logging of service issues across various industries has been proven to be a less efficient and more prone to human error. The new system allows all logging history and tracking of issues to be stored digitally, assuring a more cohesive and efficient approach to service delivery.





Staff are also able to use their new devices to take and store photos and video and attach to the service jobs. This can improve both the efficiency and quality of service outcomes. Early results of the project have been extremely positive.

**SALISBURY SOLAR PANEL PROGRAM**  
Council recently fitted out its 50th club with solar panels as part of the Salisbury Solar Panel Program. The innovative program

aligns closely with Salisbury’s focus on sustainability.

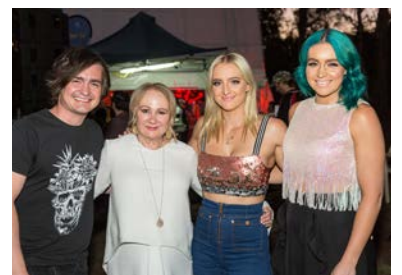
The program is also proving to be a major cost saver for clubs and sporting groups. Council expects clubs who are part of the program to collectively save more than \$400,000 on their power bills during 2019. Hundreds of kilowatts of solar panels are now fitted and operational at our sporting clubs.

North Pines Football Club is among clubs to recently have solar panels installed under the program. Council is hopeful the number of clubs signed up to the program will grow to 60 by the end of 2019. Council’s commitment to energy efficiency and smart technology extends beyond solar panels at sporting clubs. It also recently installed more than 300 LED lights across Walkley Heights and Burton, with Council monitoring showing a 30 per cent reduction in energy bills.





# Secret Garden





# Christmas Parade



# Australia Day Breakfast





WORDS Heather Kennett

# A COMMUNITY GROUP FOR EVERYONE

With more than 70 weekly programs across three different locations, City of Salisbury supported Community Groups are assisting about 1800 older people every month to remain physically and socially active.



Research highlights the importance for older people to be active in their community. Adults who are engaged with their community by participating in social groups, volunteering, physical activity groups or artistic/creative groups generally report fewer health concerns and increased psychological well-being, compared to those who are not active in the community.

Many older adults report feeling socially isolated due to the loss of a spouse, family members moving away or being involved with their own commitments, a lack of

transport options preventing people from visiting friends, or other challenges related to health issues.

City of Salisbury's Seniors Centres offer flexible, understanding and supportive environments where older adults can meet in a relaxed and friendly environment.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM said staff and volunteers at each centre aimed to give new visitor's a friendly and welcoming experience, while also providing interesting and diverse programs for existing participants.

"A staff member is always available to discuss programs and activities new people may be interested in and any membership requirements," Mayor Aldridge said.

"As the population ages and older people become more aware of programs available and the need to stay active and connected within their community, the City of Salisbury will continue to assist our community groups and our hard-working volunteers who support the day-to-day running of these programs."



# A burning for wood

When Kym Watson retired in 2014, he knew he needed to stay active and keep his mind and hands busy.

An article about woodburning classes designed for older people in a City of Salisbury publication caught his eye.

"I thought I'd give it a go," said Mr Watson, 63. "I discovered it's very creative and the only thing that can hold you back is your imagination."

Woodburning is a creative program where participants use a hot iron (like a soldering iron used in electronics) to burn images and artwork into wood.

Participants choose an image, trace it onto timber and then burn it on with the iron. Examples of images featured include old houses and buildings, silhouettes of celebrities, animals, patterns and historical landmarks.

Nearly five years later Mr Watson continues to be hands-on, by volunteering as the Woodburning Group Leader at the Jack Young Centre, all-day Thursday and Saturday morning.

"I get so much satisfaction from new people coming in, many are a little bit unsure of themselves and they quickly get started and keep coming back," the father-



of-three said. "People often think I'm not an artist, I can't draw, but we encourage them to do it and they quickly love it."

The group offers a unique combination of social interaction, friendship, learning and creative expression. It's generally a small group, about 10 participants per session, which results in people establishing strong friendships. Both men and women are encouraged to join.

"I love seeing what they create and the transformation of them from a social perspective, coming out of their shell, and

they now don't miss the class," Mr Watson said.

The volunteers and long-term members of the group are happy to provide instructions and guidance to new members, including people who have never done any artwork or drawing before, he said.

City of Salisbury's Woodburning program runs all day Thursday and Saturday morning at the Jack Young Centre and Tuesday mornings at Para Hills Seniors Centre.

*For further information on programs and activities for people over 50 please contact:*

**Jack Young Centre and Pine Lakes Centre**  
**8406 8525**

[www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/jyc](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/jyc) or [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/plc](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/plc)

**Para Hills Seniors Centre**  
**8406 8587**

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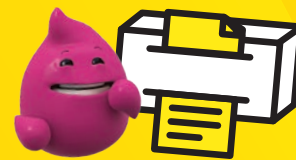
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The community appetite to access information 24 hours a day, seven days a week is growing with Council receiving 650 views on the development webpages each and every week – this equates to more than 30,000 a year.

This process has resulted in reduced costs for Council and the applicant (less money spent on photocopying and mail costs etc.), a reduced risk of error and customers are able to access routine information themselves. It also means applicants are able to go through the process at any time that suits them, day or night.

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*For more information visit:*  
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*or contact 8406 8222*



## SAVVY SENIORS

Looking for clever solutions to undertake everyday tasks?

Clever Solutions for Savvy Seniors - is now available on the City of Salisbury website. A practical guide with information on the most efficient and safest way to undertake everyday tasks by seniors, often with the aid of assistive technology.

Assistive technology may be classified as a device or system that provides people with practical solutions to everyday life activities. It promotes greater independence and safety by enabling people to perform tasks that they have difficulty with or are unable to accomplish on their own.

This is a free resource for you and your community to share.

This resource was developed by the Northern Collaborative Project Community Ambassadors Work Group in conjunction with the City of Salisbury and additional information was supplied by the Department of Human Services.

*For more information visit:*  
**[http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/live/community/aged\\_services/northern\\_collaborative\\_project](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/live/community/aged_services/northern_collaborative_project)**



# CITY WORKS



## Salisbury Oval change room and amenities



The new Salisbury Oval Change Rooms were officially handed over to Council in February this year. The change rooms are an addition to the existing clubrooms and Grandstand, and cater to the requirements of Female Friendly Change Rooms, as well as the requirements for the Cricket Association of South Australia and the South Australian National Football League.

Each change room features two toilets, three showers and a change area with bench seats. There are two massage rooms, one first aid room/office and two umpire rooms. In addition to this, there are also public toilets including a disability accessible toilet.

A new entrance leads to the existing clubroom and the existing veranda now extends all the way along the new change rooms, providing even more undercover viewing area.

Work will now continue with the reconfiguration of the underside of the Grandstand to make way for new storage areas and a new groundskeeper facility. The existing groundskeeper shed and public toilets will be demolished upon completion of the grandstand.



## Diment Road shared use path



Stage 2 of the shared use path along Diment Rd in Salisbury North has recently been completed. The route is a designated bike path designed to increase safety for cyclists. An 800m bitumen shared use path was constructed along the northern side of Diment Rd to facilitate cyclists' movements off of the road. Stage 1 was completed last year, from Passmore Pl to Whites Rd.

These works have increased the accessibility to both the bus stop and the playground. To facilitate these works grant funding was secured in both stages from the Bicycle Black Spot funding.



# CONVERSATIONS ON SOCIAL MEDIA

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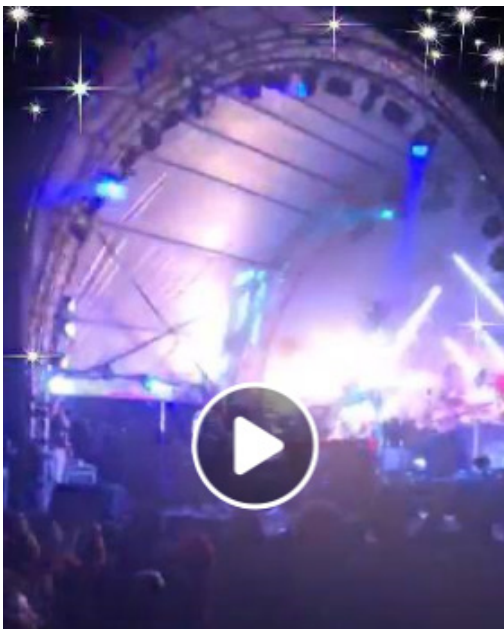
At the City of Salisbury we keep in touch with the community via a range of methods, including social media. Facebook and Twitter are used to communicate with residents and visitors, promote Council's initiatives, receive feedback and to primarily keep residents up-to-date and informed.




 "The Yoghurt Shop is one of the latest in a long line of success stories within the City of Salisbury's thriving food and beverage industry." - Joe Patterson, InDaily #business #success #entrepreneurs #AustraliasBestYoghurt ...




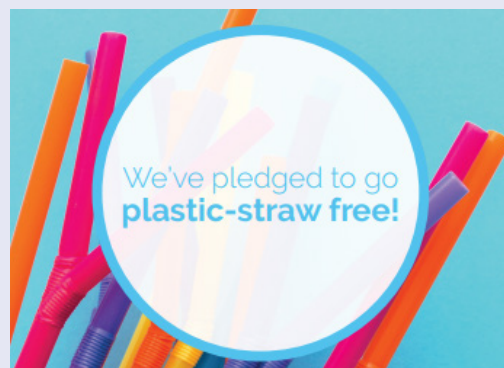
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 Tonight's #SoundsintheGarden was an amazing night with the incredible Sheppard rocking out Pitman Park. Every single person was on their feet! #discoversalisbury #SalisburySecretGarden #Sheppard




 Together with the Northern Collaborative Project & COTA SA we're holding 'Conversations with Northern Seniors' on topics that impact their lives. A wellbeing session this week was fully booked out, with great insights from attendees. "All my life I wanted to be an explorer. Don't worry about old age - it doesn't last long!" said George, aged 80, about joining a bike group with his e-bike. #ReframingAgeing #NorthernConversations




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