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A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM

As we head into spring, we bring with it a brand-new enthusiasm for the warmer months ahead. We have already had such an incredible 2019 but there is still so much more to come.

An array of wonderful events, including Harmony Day, the Watershed Art Prize, Salisbury Plays and Refugee Week were celebrated far and wide among our community. They brought with them reasons for us to come together as one community and share in the warmth, knowledge and kinship that community is vastly known for. We still have more Salisbury Plays events later this year, our annual Salisbury Writers Festival and of course our weekend of scheduled activities, planned for later this year, to celebrate the opening of the Salisbury Community Hub.

Another milestone for our City – the Salisbury Community Hub – will herald a new transformation for the City Centre with added vibrancy remarking a catalyst for change. You will begin to see the construction finishing up as we work towards opening the building.

We also continue to have strong networks with our business community who not only comprise of the small to medium businesses but also global organisations that make Salisbury their home because of its access to transportation, amenities, services and the way in which our people aid them to facilitate growth of their business.

We also work towards enhancing the services for our community with improved maintenance activities across our city and refurbishments on playgrounds, streetscape projects as well as improvements to reserves such as the Paddocks, the establishment of the Bridgestone Athletics Facility and various other community and sporting club improvements. The investments in these projects by Council can be read in further detail in this edition.

There's lots to be excited about and this edition is jam-packed with features relevant to you and your family, so dive in and celebrate with me our wonderful region.

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WORDS Nadine Bishop

WALK MY JOURNEY



“My purpose is about educating people on the underlying layer of the landscape. There’s more to the landscape than roads; there’s more history and culture and it’s about recognising our land and country.”



Paul Herzich, an award-winning Kurna and Ngarrindjeri landscape architect and visual artist, presented the keynote speech at this year’s *Reconciliation in the North* morning tea - jointly hosted by the City of Salisbury and the City of Tea Tree Gully.

His presentation, entitled *Walk my Journey*, spoke of growing up in Port Pirie in the 1960s and not realising his Aboriginal heritage until much later. His family discovered his grandmother was of the stolen generation and from that discovery, he was put in touch with cousins and family he didn’t even know existed. It was this that steered his passion for exploring his heritage.

“I always think, what would it have been like to walk in their footsteps,” Mr Herzich said.

His commitment to his indigenous culture and the landscape, led him to become the first Aboriginal student to complete a Bachelor of Design Studies in 2000 and a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture in 2002 at the University of Adelaide. He is also the only practicing Aboriginal landscape architect in Australia.

He has a passion for the integration of Aboriginal cultures in the landscape with strong representation across South Australia for his work in place making for local and regional Aboriginal communities.

“I really want to inspire people to get a better awareness and appreciation of the land and how we’re all connected to it,” he said.

“The land is not just roads and in the country farms or fences, it’s our connection to our ancestors.

“My work is about getting people out of the everyday and taking the time to another place and providing experiences that are seen in the mind’s eye.

“It’s about cultural markers and putting in reminders of a culture that is still here and present. A legacy for the future.”

In 2010, Paul received the NAIDOC SA ‘Artist of the Year’ Award, and in 2007 the South Australian Premier’s Award for ‘Outstanding Individual Performance in a Workgroup – Landscapes that Integrate Aboriginal Culture’.

Paul was an Executive Member of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects South Australian Group for 12 years. Paul currently holds a position on the Arts SA Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Development Assessment Committee.

The Salisbury community celebrated Reconciliation and NAIDOC weeks earlier this year with a range of inspiring and inclusive events. This included basket weaving, storytime sessions, exhibitions and introductions to Kurna language.

Reconciliation is important with the City of Salisbury having a long history of delivering programs to enhance relationships, respect and opportunities with the Aboriginal community.

The City acknowledges the events were held on the traditional Country of Kurna people of the Adelaide Plains and pay respect to Elders past and present.

WORDS Nadine Bishop

THE YEAR AHEAD

The 2019/20 Annual Plan sees Council in a sustainable financial position but what does that mean for our community?

It means the City of Salisbury is well placed to deliver key projects that will revitalise our City. This is important because it underpins the vision for our region and ensures we are sustainable for our communities in a way that is financially responsible.

Council provides a range of services and programs to support the community’s social, environmental and economic needs.

The Salisbury Community Hub will be completed later this year, and will provide an enhanced experience in the delivery of various Council services, information and learning, civic spaces, and community accessible meeting spaces. And importantly, the opportunity for the community to use the facilities in a way that better meets their needs.

Projects and additional services

Funds of \$14.9M are provided for asset updates or renewal. Significant items include:

- Road Reseal and Kerb Replacement \$8.6M
- Building Renewal \$1.6M
- Park, Sportsfield and Playgrounds \$0.8M
- St Kilda Channel Breakwaters \$0.7M
- Watercourse Management works \$0.6M



Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM, said that while this was an exciting time of change and transformation, Council were still able to maintain all existing services, as well as focus on investing in services and projects that focus on creating City Pride.

“This includes our street tree program, irrigation reactivation to ensure community has access to green space, dog parks for small dogs, upgrading outdoor furniture, and the community and public art program,” Mayor Aldridge said.

“The Infrastructure program also includes a number of large-scale projects, some of which will be delivered over multiple years.”

These include:

Bridgestone Reserve Athletics Facility
Bridgestone Reserve will become a new regional-level synthetic athletics facility. Construction of Adelaide’s second international standard 400m synthetic athletics track will commence on the \$4.8 million Bridgestone Reserve. The new track featuring eight-lanes will be built to International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF) standards on the site of the former Bridgestone tyre manufacturing facility.

Paddocks Masterplan implementation

The masterplan provides a coordinated approach for infrastructure investment and ongoing renewal of infrastructure and facilities at the Paddocks.

Salisbury Oval Masterplan implementation

Pending further public consultation and community engagement of the Salisbury Masterplan, funding has been allocated to support the future development of the Salisbury Oval Precinct recognising the importance of the recreational and community needs.

St Kilda Development Initiatives

This will be delivered over multiple years and include a new boat ramp and channel works scheduled in 2019/20.

A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

Modest and stable increases in rates ensure Salisbury can continue to develop into a thriving, future- focused city, by providing all the same essential services while also expanding programs and commencing new projects to meet our community’s ongoing and future needs.

Salisbury has the third lowest average residential rates in metropolitan Adelaide, and following a careful review of expenditures, the average rate increase was approved at 2.9 per cent in 2019/20. Noting that the initial rate increase was proposed at 2.5 per cent until the additional cost of the solid waste levy was imposed on all councils. The impact of this has been



Financial sustainability

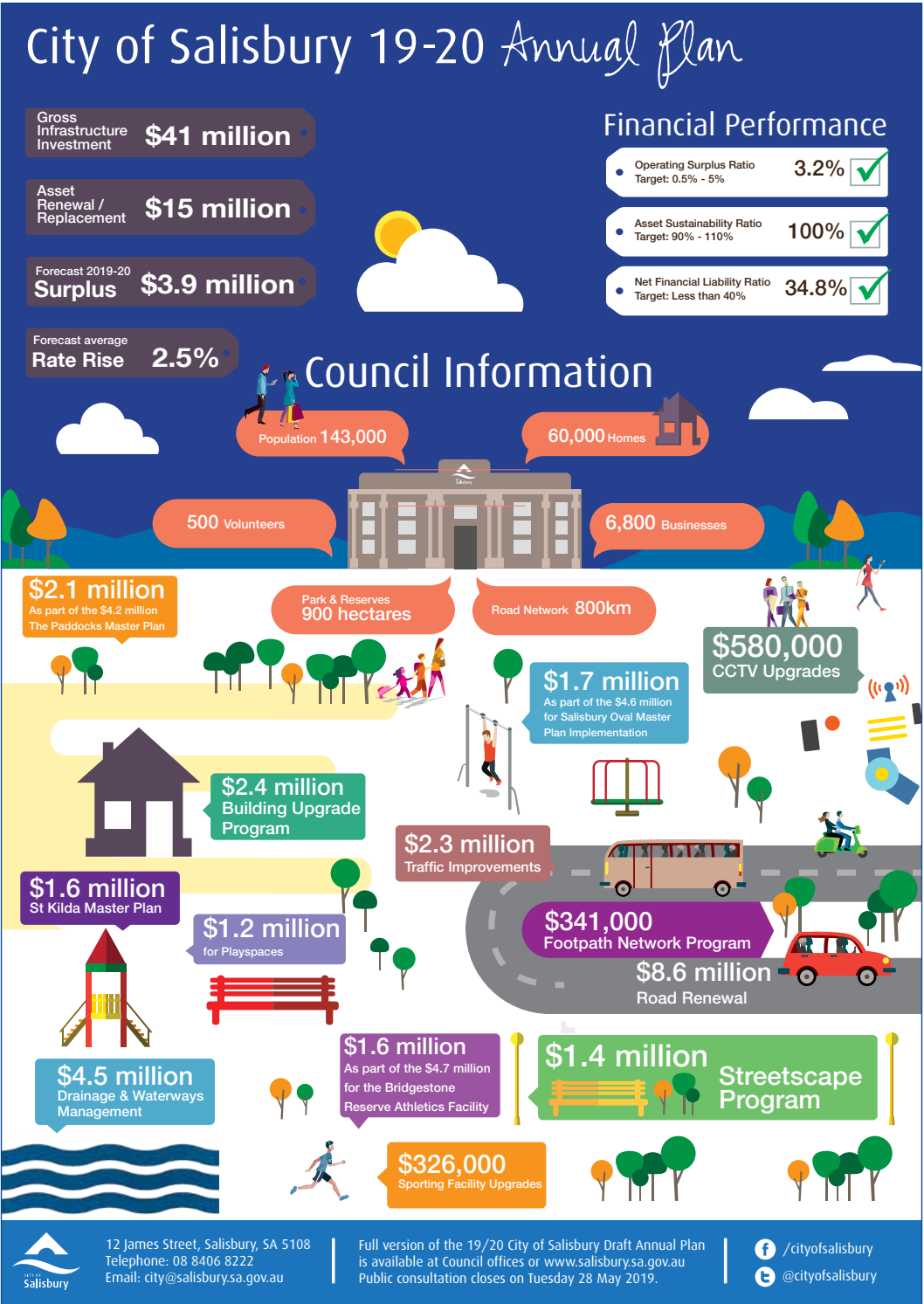
Being financially sustainable means having:

- The ability to have consistent services well into the future
- Infrastructure, like roads, continuing to be maintained at an appropriate level
- Current ratepayers pay the costs associated with the services consumed
- New infrastructure provided to meet community expectations, balanced against increases in costs

substantial with the future long-term effects still unknown.

“The year ahead will see the delivery of projects that will continue to revitalise our City; one of pride and opportunity,” Mayor Aldridge said.

“Our \$1.9 billion of community assets will continue to be well maintained, our rates will remain one of the lowest in the metropolitan area, and we will continue to enhance our services and the fabric of our community.”



WORDS Nadine Bishop

THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE CITY CENTRE GAINS MOMENTUM

Creating opportunities and connecting people.

The Salisbury Community Hub will be officially opened on Saturday, November 30, amidst a host of festivities for the community.

Aspirational in intent, it builds on a reputation for innovation, becoming a place where business, community and government work in partnership for the benefit of the city. It catalyses the next chapter in the evolution of Salisbury.

If you have visited the City Centre recently, you would have seen landscaping works undertaken on the site as well as internal works such as painting, joinery, tiling and ceiling installation. Furniture is being finalised along with way-finding and signage which

will include a combination of traditional and digital signage to support constant updates and display of multiple languages and event information.

The Salisbury Community Hub will deliver spaces, events and programming that will be accessible, adaptable, flexible and agile. The Hub will showcase the best of our community and business, generating confidence.

One such key asset for the community will be the big screen on the exterior of the building. This will provide an activation in the city, unseen before, which will include an opportunity for family movies, sporting programming and key event performances and shows.

The Saturday afternoon will feature a multi-

faith blessing of the building before a time capsule is buried for opening in 2030. The celebrations will continue with live music, street performers, childrens' activities, exhibitions and tours of the facilities. The big screen will showcase a family movie that night.

The activities planned for the Sunday (November 31) will focus on the City's strong multicultural community with food and entertainment from members of Salisbury's Vietnamese, Bhutanese, Cambodian, Italian and Filipino communities.

There will also be a raft of activities throughout the month including tours, school groups, exhibitions, new library programs.

It will be a place for the community to come together to exchange ideas, learn, participate and celebrate in a range of flexible community spaces. The modern and contemporary facility will feature civic spaces, a gallery, learning and information facilities, council chambers and office space. It will be a place to showcase and experience the difference Salisbury has to offer and be the social heart of our City Centre.

Stay tuned to the City of Salisbury's website and social media platforms for the latest news and updates on the Salisbury Community Hub's opening festivities!



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Connecting the City Centre and Salisbury Oval

The City of Salisbury has responded to the emerging needs of the local community and will amend the Salisbury Oval masterplan to make provisions for the continued growth in junior women's football and to retain recreation space.

Council has listened to its residents and taken bold action to ensure its agenda for future planning is in line with what the community want.

The amendments follow further feedback received since the original community consultation on the masterplan which identified a change in demand for junior women's football, due to the recent growth in

participation in Australian Rules Football.

Mayor Aldridge said: "The numbers taking up junior women's football continues to increase; nobody could have predicted this ongoing growth. I'm excited that the Salisbury Oval upgrade will help further grow junior participation in sport, but also provide the wider community with enhanced facilities to be healthy and active."

Council has responded by retaining Neales Green as a venue for expected growth in junior training and matches, and an area fronting the southern end of Brown Terrace adjacent to the oval for passive recreational use.

Council will also seek to protect these parcels of land and the continuation of the Brown Terrace frontage through to Orange Avenue and return the land to Community Land status and will now undertake further engagement with the local community to reflect the feedback received.

The upgrade has been welcomed by the Salisbury Football Club and Northern Districts Cricket Club who lease the oval precinct from the Council.

"We're really excited about the Salisbury oval upgrade. We're working alongside Council to ensure we can accommodate the expected growth in junior football," said Salisbury Football Club President, Liam Short.

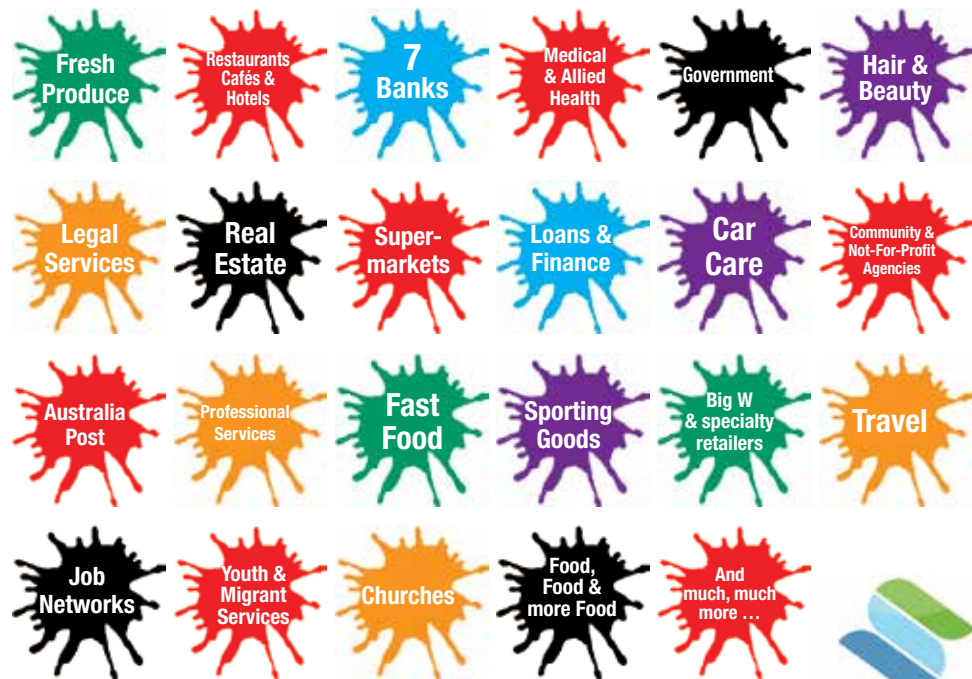
"The upgrade will enable our club to make the most of the opportunities that come from that growth."



Salisbury CityCentre Something for everyone

- Parabanks • Hoyts Cinemas • New Salisbury Community Hub*
- Free Family Friendly Events • Bus and Rail Interchange
- Council Services & Library

* Due to open in August



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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.

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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) 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



Would you like to be a Volunteer in this amazing program? We can help you to help others!



OUR PEOPLE

WORDS Nadine Bishop

HONOURING

THE FIRST PEOPLE OF OUR REGION



The public has decided on a fitting new name for the existing Civic Square in Salisbury City Centre.

The site will be given the joint name of *Salisbury Civic Plaza/Inparrinthe Kumangka*, which means "to meet together" in Kurna language.

The name, which has been chosen in consultation with the traditional owners of the land, received the most votes within a poll conducted on Council's website and social media pages.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM, said it was

an appropriate and exciting name for the bustling City Centre area.

"Anyone who has spent time in the Salisbury City Centre knows it is truly a lively place to meet, as well as a proud example of the plethora of cultures that make up our diverse and vibrant community," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The new name is reflective of the community coming together as one to

celebrate a new chapter of revitalisation with the activation of the City Centre and the official opening of the Salisbury Community Hub later this year."

Its refurbished outdoor area will feature the big screen, more seating and areas for live performances.

The City of Salisbury sought public feedback on a new name for the area, inviting residents to make suggestions, with the Indigenous name by far, the most popular choice.

WORDS Nina Parletta

YOUR COUNCIL DRIVING BUSINESS ECONOMY

Salisbury shines as one of South Australia's most successful business regions.

Outperforming the state average for attracting investment and creating jobs over the past decade, the City of Salisbury has positioned itself as a pro-business council.

The Economic Development team work closely with the private and public sectors to encourage and support new business investment and expansion in the region thus creating jobs.

Home to more than 7,200 actively trading businesses providing 53,718 jobs, the City of Salisbury is at the centre of South Australia's economy.

With more than \$2.7 billion of investment either underway or in pipeline (of projects valued at \$5 million or more), the City of Salisbury continues to be a location of choice for businesses to establish a presence or expand their operations in South Australia.

One company that has seen the value of expanding its property portfolio in the region is 151 Property. 151 Property is a property and investment firm based on the eastern seaboard, holding sites in Edinburgh Parks and Pooraka.

This year, the company partnered with Sigma Healthcare and Huhtamaki to deliver

their future projects in Goldsborough Industrial Estate at Pooraka.

Sigma Healthcare services the biggest network of pharmacies in Australia and is in the final stages of construction of a new \$20 million state-of-the-art pharmacy distribution centre.

This investment is a further illustration of the company's commitment to improving efficiency and customer outcomes, especially in South Australia.

Sigma's CEO Mark Hooper describes the investment as the largest ever in South Australia.

"As a company, we are committed to future growth and our new network of distribution centres across Australia will be critical to ensuring pharmacists are always well stocked with the medicines and products required to look after their local communities in the best way possible," he said.

CEO of 151 Property, Chris Chapple, says the company is delighted to work on this important project.

"We're thrilled to have partnered with Sigma to create it's purpose-built, state-of-the-art distribution facility, which will benefit the community of South Australia," he said.

"The construction of this facility at Goldsborough Industrial Estate is a wonderful example of partnering with our customers to satisfy their accommodation requirements within our existing estates."

The new 10,000 square metre facility in Pooraka will create jobs during the construction phase and employ 50 staff to operate the new Distribution Centre. South Australian builder, Ahrens, was appointed to design and construct the facility.

The new facility, which is anticipated to be fully operational by late 2019, has been designed to maximise environmental efficiency and to limit Sigma's environmental footprint. Initiatives include smart LED sensor-based lighting system, high grade insulation, the inclusion of solar power, water recycling and irrigation, and natural stormwater filtration.

Next to the Sigma distribution centre, 151 Property is working with global packaging manufacturer Huhtamaki, to build their new \$6 million warehouse and office facility.

Collaborating with Vaughan Constructions, construction of the 8,300 square meter facility is underway and will be operational in early-2020.

Council's quick planning approval turnaround time, and the proactive and positive support provided by the City of Salisbury's Economic Development Unit to investors and businesses looking to grow and create jobs, are key reasons as to why 151 Property continue to seek opportunities.

Salisbury is the fourth largest local economy in South Australia by Gross regional Product and third largest in relation to local jobs.

Headline economic figures include:

Gross Regional Product of \$6.49 billion

7,234 actively trading businesses providing 53,718 jobs. The number of actively trading businesses increased by 399 (5.8%), the second highest increase in South Australia.

71,170 residents in the workforce with an 8.0% unemployment rate (down from 8.3% for the same period in 2018).

WORDS Claudine Spinner

SALISBURY COMMUNITY HUB

The community will come together to exchange ideas, learn, participate, celebrate and co-create in the new Salisbury Community Hub. The design of the building is playful and thoughtful, it is where the experiences are evolving, innovative and inspirational. People will be energised by their interaction with the new spaces and programs on offer. Have a look below at some of the exciting things on offer at the new Salisbury Community Hub.

SERVICE

A great range of services and facilities will be available including JP services, Parents' room and a variety of rooms and open spaces for our community to utilise.

YOUTH

We will have some great new youth programs coming to the Salisbury Community Hub including 3D printing and design, game design, interactive fiction, robotics and Minecraft Coding. And a brand-new collection of Playstation 4 games.

TECHNOLOGY

We have 20 new public computers with the latest version of Microsoft Office and quick links to a range of other software including Audacity, Blender, Gimp, Inkscape, Shotcut and Minecraft.

AUGMENTED REALITY BOOKS

Look out for the huge dinosaurs that may be lurking around the corner when you use our brand-new augmented reality books. They are easy to use alongside free apps that bring characters in books to life.

KANOPY

Take advantage of our new movie streaming service Kanopy which will be available to all Salisbury Library members. With over 30,000 titles to choose from there is something for everyone.

EXHIBITIONS

The local history collection will be based at the new Salisbury Community Hub and a rotation of curated exhibitions will be on display on the ground floor. Other exciting exhibitions for all ages will also be available.

EARLY YEARS PROGRAMS

Our popular children's programs for pre-schoolers such as Giggletime, Storytime and Read, Play, Learn will all be kicking off in the new Salisbury Community Hub. In addition, we will also be launching our new Sensory Storytime and three new Storytime pods where kids can read books, sing songs and solve puzzles.

EVENTS

School holiday programs, movie screenings, ghost tours and special events will all be a part of the Salisbury Community Hub.

VIRTUAL REALITY

Come along and experience our new untethered virtual reality VIVE Pro Eye with eye tracking as part of our new range of technology. It offers some amazing experiences for people of all ages including gaming, travelling the world or just stepping out of your comfort zone.

COLLECTIONS

We have curated a new collection including the Top 10 books from retail stores, trending titles, staff selections, kid's classics and popular fiction genres. The best and brightest in gardening, cooking, health, money, memoirs, history and design are also featured. Make sure you check out our new VOX Books collection which includes a print book with an audio overlay for kids to read along with.

eSPORTS & GAMING

Check out our new eSports events featuring popular games such as Rocket League, League of Legends, Mario Kart and Smash Brothers all on our new PCs, Nintendo Switches and Playstation 4s.

A PLACE TO MEET

Looking for a great place to catch up with friends over a coffee? Exchange ideas, learn and build new friendships. Come and grab a coffee at the new café, visit the library, or meet in any one of our vibrant meeting spaces.

3D PRINTING

There will be a new Flashforge Guider 3D printer to be used in 3D design and printing workshops. In particular we will be focussing on how 3D printing can be used to solve problems and also to repurpose or repair older equipment.

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WORDS Nadine Bishop

WATERSHED ART PRIZE

GOING WITH THE FLOW

The annual Watershed Art Prize winners were announced at an exhibition of all artwork earlier this year.

An initiative of the City of Salisbury, The Watershed Art Prize, in its eleventh year, aims to encourage awareness and highlight the significance of water as a precious resource and a crucial environmental issue.

The City of Salisbury is continually striving to promote sustainable energy saving practices and is actively implementing Australia's first fully integrated water management plan to efficiently harvest and manage systems for rainwater, stormwater, ground water, recycled waste water and potable water.

The Watershed Art Prize provides an opportunity for Salisbury to continue to develop and promote its sustainability agenda through the lens of art as a way to develop and provide a platform for the skills of our talented community.

Lyn Lovegrove Niemez was this year's winner with her picture *The Wonders of the Coorong*. The acrylic painting is an aerial view



of land and water with five native Egrets from the region circling above. It depicts the importance of water conservation and the people and wildlife that depend upon it.

Having lived her childhood in the country, and being influenced by her Ngarrindjeri culture, she knows first-hand how precious water is and has decided to use some of her prize money to buy herself another rainwater tank.

"I am absolutely thrilled by the win. To be recognised with such wonderful other artists

is really wonderful."

The judges' noted in their comments that they were "greatly impressed with the dynamic nature of the winning piece, with its sensitive use of realism to depict the birds, it's flowing sense of movement and in turn a sophisticated suggestion of water, and it's varied earthen colour palette, all elements which keep the eye captivated within the image."

Mayor Gillian Aldridge, OAM, said the judges were looking for "a combination of technique, originality, connection to the landscape and most importantly, the element of water, whether depicted or suggested".

"The breadth of talent showcased not only in the awards, but the whole of the exhibition is genuinely a highlight for me and I look forward to the Watershed Art Prize each and every year as it highlights the wonderful work the City of Salisbury does in sustainability."

The Art Prize is supported by Salisbury Water and major sponsor ICE WaRM. This year, Council received 120 entries which showcased the amount of incredible talent within the region.

2019 Watershed Art Prize Winners:

First Prize

Wonders of the Coorong by Lyn Lovegrove Niemez

Second Prize

Going Coastal by Melissa Page

Third Prize

Banrock Reflections by Christopher Meadows

Mayors Awards

Dress to Impress by Lorraine Brown and *Dawn Lake* by Jean Bates

Mawson Lakes Living Editor's Choice Award

Bird's Flight by Svetlana Kendzhaeva

Young Emerging Artist Award

Save the Bees by Mallory Leckey

Highly Commended Awards

Out on a Limb by Peter Stewart and *Sacred Ibis* by Roland Weight



WORDS Chief Executive John Harry and Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM

VALUING OUR PEOPLE AND OUR COMMUNITY



The City of Salisbury has worked with our community and employees to ensure its organisational values reflects the needs of its community.

As the organisation continues to change the way it does business it will transform the way it works with the community and enhancing the community experience. As such, a thorough consultation process was underway to determine the key values that underpin the City’s vision for the future. These new values signify our commitment to exceptional community experience.

The values empower us to ReACH towards our vision, deliver

exceptional community experiences, quality outcomes and provide, as an organisation, an outstanding place to work.

The community, and our employees, can expect excellence in every interaction as we strive for respectful, accountable, collaborative and helpful dealings with staff, volunteers, contractors and Elected Members.



Our Vision

Salisbury - A flourishing city with opportunity for all

Our Values

Respectful

Accountable

Collaborative

Helpful

Our Successes

Exceptional Community Experiences

Quality Outcomes

Great Place to Work

COMMUNITY

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AWARD WINNING SALISBURY



Salisbury is leading the way in award-winning initiatives and team projects.



City of Salisbury staff are setting the bar high when it comes to excellence in their field. Council has been recognised with a range of awards this year that showcase the talent, initiative and ingenuity when it comes to projects of benefit to the community and beyond.

The first such award was for Jewel Living – Boardwalk at Greentree which took out the national UDIA Award for the Affordable Development category.

Council's Strategic Development Projects Team and Rivergum Homes took out the National Urban Development Institute Award for best



Affordable Development for Jewel Living – Boardwalk at Greentree in Paralowie.

Jewel Living is a 30 torrens titled small lot housing development made up of five individual designs with a starting house and land price of \$229,990.

Judges commended this high quality, affordable housing precinct's attention to external architectural detail, creating unique homes for each resident, with Jewel Living seamlessly integrating in the surrounding residential estate. It had aspirational design and finishes yet still achieved a house and land price point 24 per cent below the SA Affordable Housing Criteria.

Congratulations are also in order for Council's Economic Development Team. The team won the Excellence in Local Economic Development Award at the Local Government Professionals Australia, SA Leadership Excellence Awards. The Awards recognise outstanding achievement and innovation in local government.

The team was recognised for its proactive approach to promote and position Salisbury as a great investment location. Ultimately increasing investment leads to additional jobs being created in the community.

Council also had wins at the Institute of Public Works Engineering State Awards:

- Excellence in design and construction of a Public Works Civil Project under \$1 million for Robinson Rd/Waterloo Corner Rd
- Excellence in Sustainability Solutions of Public Works for Coolseal works in Mawson Lakes

WORDS Heather Kennett

CROQUET IS THE WAY

The Salisbury Croquet Club's 110th year anniversary this year was a celebration worthy of all the hoopla.

The City of Salisbury-supported community group, founded in 1909, is the oldest surviving croquet club in South Australia.

Club President Eileen Ferguson said the club, which claimed four pennants last season, has several events planned throughout the year to mark its milestone, including a Gala Match Day in April.

However, the remarkable anniversary almost didn't eventuate, with dwindling membership almost snookering the group 40 years ago.

In 1980 the club was floundering with just two members. Eileen answered a plea for newcomers, also roping in her mother, father and a good friend to join the club and take up the sport.

"They put out a notice to other clubs in the area and a group of four of us responded and went down there, we got hooked and we've gradually built the club back up from there," recalled the 70-year-old grandmother.

The club's early membership records reveal a who's who of Salisbury's early founders, many of whom have had streets and roads named after them. These include members of the Harvey, Prettejohn, Windsor and Kiebusch families.

Originally, they played on the lawns of one of the founders, before establishing their



grounds, and current base, at Orange Ave, adjacent the Salisbury Bowling Club, in 1922.

Despite the club's original charter allowing for a maximum membership of 12, Eileen said it would welcome new members.

"We're a small and friendly club which welcomes everybody."

Mrs Ferguson said croquet is a game of strategy.

Best described as a race between two sides to see who can compete the course of six

hoops first, while you're trying to make hoops, you are also trying to sabotage your opponent from making hoops, she explained.

"Different people use different tactics, it's always a challenge to work out what your opponent is going to do and how you are going to beat them -- I like trying to outwit my opponent best."

Despite its lengthy history, the club had to wait a long time for a pennant to hang at its clubhouse.

"We won our first pennant in 1972 and the next in 1981. We then had to wait another 25 years and we're now up to 12."

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DANCING TO THE BEAT OF THE DRUM

Award winning drumming program helps young people build healthy relationships.

Demand is booming for an innovative drumming program that helps young people use rhythm to explore relationships and build resilience. The ability to form healthy relationships has been linked with improved physical and mental well-being, while young people who struggle to make and maintain relationships often experience low self-esteem and anxiety. With figures revealing 1 in 4 young Australians are at risk of serious mental illness, schools are investing in early intervention programs, such as DRUMBEAT.

Run as a partnership between Baptist Care SA and The Salvation Army Ingle Farm, Holyoake's DRUMBEAT is an award-winning program that uses music, psychology

and neurobiology to build resilience and strengthen connections to self and others.

"The workshops help 8-12-year olds improve their understanding of emotions and how to express those emotions in a healthy way," explained Baptist Care SA Case Manager/Counsellor Tegen Cushion.

"We also explore self and social responsibility, empathy and how to recognise and understand healthy and unhealthy relationships."

Other outcomes include building social skills and tolerance, knowledge of how to adapt behaviours, and an understanding of the connection between trust, responsibility and freedom.

"When young people understand these things this really helps to reduce anxiety and psychological distress," Ms Cushion said.

While DRUMBEAT is aimed at younger students, adolescents are supported through other initiatives, including Baptist Care SA's Flexible Learning Options (FLO). This financial year, over 300 vulnerable young people who had disengaged from school, have re-connected with their learning through this program. 86 per cent of teenagers transitioning from FLO returned to school, engaged in education through community learning centres or university, or gained employment.

If you would like more information about DRUMBEAT in the Salisbury Catchment area for Communities for Children, or the FLO program, please contact:



Baptist Care SA on 8209 5000

The DRUMBEAT program is funded by the Australian Government Department of Social Services



CITY WORKS

Encouraging family time and playing outside is important for children's wellbeing



The City of Salisbury continues to work on upgrading play spaces throughout the city to ensure our residents have access to the most wonderful assets for our children.

The most recent upgrades include Rowe Park at Ingle Farm and Pines Grove Reserves in Paralowie. Stay tuned to our social media channels for more updates on our play space upgrades.



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.



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The Salisbury Library Service has released their term guide, which contains details of the programs they will be running at the libraries and community centres from July to September. Programs include yoga, which is run across three different community centres.



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@cityofsalisbury celebrated #WorldRefugeeWeek with thought provoking presentations from @manalyounus @redcrossau #withrefugees



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Bagster Road Community Centre has 'Fast and Fresh' meal kits which contain everything needed to prepare a fast, fresh and tasty meal at home for a family of four using seasonal produce, all for \$8.50. A simple guide on meal preparation is included with each kit. For more information or to make an order please call 8250 4167.



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A lot of work goes into a development as large as the Salisbury Community Hub. With more than 100 people on site each day, things are progressing quickly and we can see the exciting new community facility beginning to come to life. #CommunityHub #SalisburyCityCentre



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Last week we had about 25 volunteers plant around 1,900 Gahnia filum (thatching grass). The regionally extinct butterfly used to flourish in Gahnia sedgelands on the northern Adelaide coastal plains. The hope is that the more thatching grass we plant, the better chance the butterfly has.



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Drumroll please! The public has decided on a fitting new name for the existing Civic Square in Salisbury City Centre. The site will be given the joint name of 'Salisbury Civic Plaza/ Inparinthe Kumangka', which means "to meet together" in Karna language.



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ECONOMIC UPDATE: The centre of South Australia's economy.



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The Salisbury Legends Awards are presented to groups or individuals who help build pride 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 generally 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. Do you know someone who fits this description? There are three award categories to choose from. Find out more and nominate a Legend today: www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/legendsawards



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Have you walked or driven past our Salisbury Community Hub construction site lately? The innovative building is on track to open to the public later this year. We'll keep you posted. #CommunityHub #SalisburyCityCentre

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