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## Well, we're back for 2021 and what a cracking start for what promises to be a big year!

It's been great to be able to hold some of our exciting big events again including Australia Day, Salisbury Fringe Carnival and Salisbury Community Fun Day.

Check out the following pages for a recap of these fun and festive occasions – you might even spot your face among the crowd!

This edition shows us a sneak peak of the state-of-the-art Bridgestone Athletics Centre, which was opened last week at Bridgestone Reserve in Salisbury and will cater to the growing number of local children getting into athletics from a young age.

I am really proud of all the work that has gone into developing this wonderful new



**Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM**

facility that has been built to serve current and future generations.

Speaking of young faces, we spoke with some of our high school students to see

what their hopes and visions were for the year ahead, on the back of 2020's challenges. These are inspiring and I hope you enjoy reading their thoughts as much as I did.

I am also excited to be able to share some other great initiatives within this edition, including the planting of 10,000 trees along the Little Para River, an interactive course which is teaching local youth about respectful relationships and a new program aimed at empowering those living with disability.

You will find details on the above and much more within this edition of Aware. As always, we encourage you to get in touch with our editorial team if you have any ideas for stories to be included within our spring edition of the magazine. We would love to hear from you at:

[communications@salisbury.sa.gov.au](mailto:communications@salisbury.sa.gov.au).

Until then, take care.

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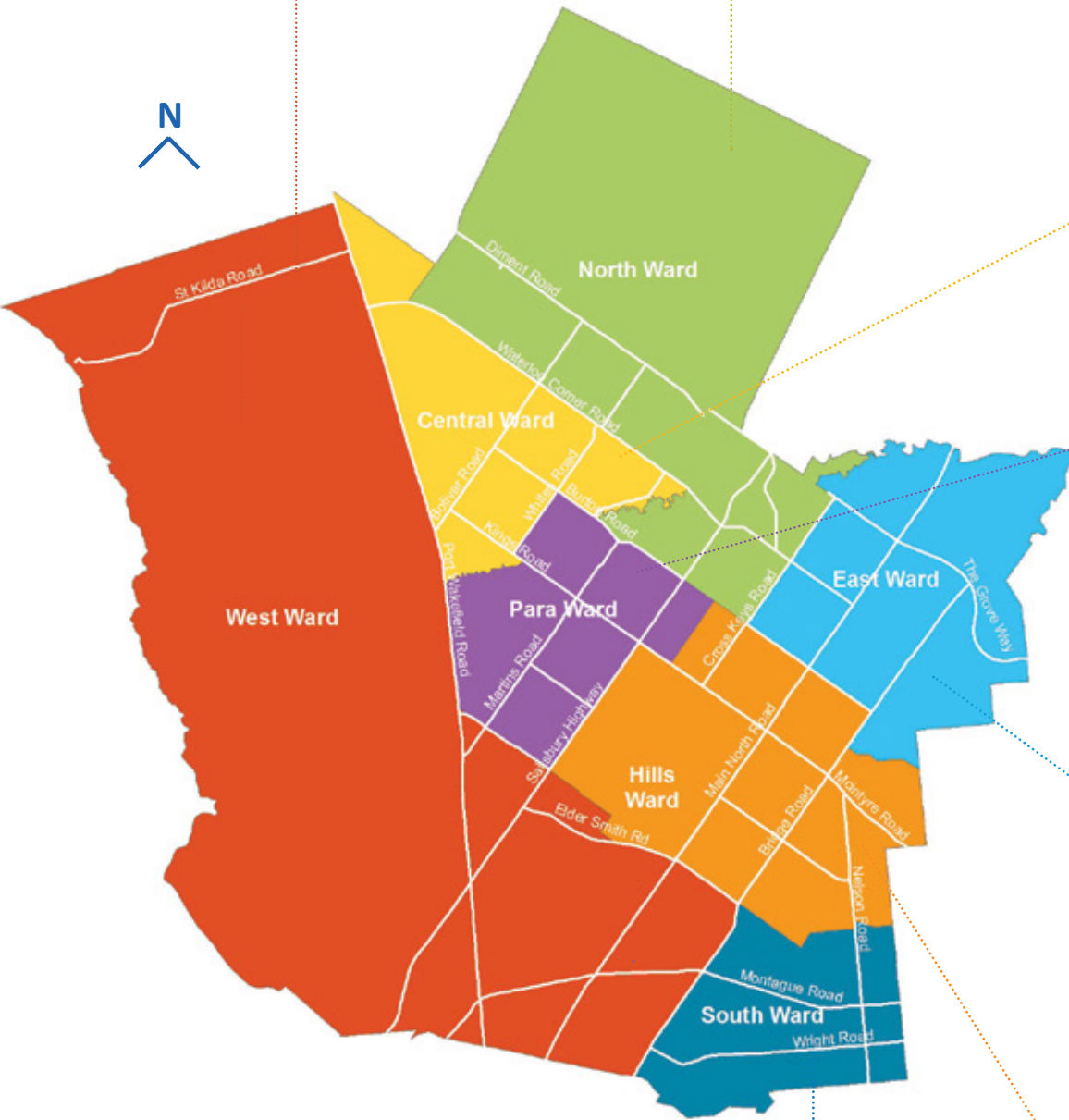
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# A HAVEN FOR GREEN THUMBS OF ALL SIZES

A new community garden is creating a space for people to reconnect with nature and one another, while offering up a huge range of edible plants, including bush tucker.

A focus on the natural environment, arts and culture and skill development is at the heart of the project, which has been funded via Wellbeing SA's South Australian Statewide Wellbeing Strategy.

The garden was opened earlier this year at the back of the Para Hills Community Hub, alongside the recently-opened sensory playground, and will be used to host a raft of programs and open to the general public at other times.

The health benefits of getting outside amongst nature are well-founded and the garden acts as a setting for activities which may include music, relaxation, exploring, cooking, puppetry and garden art.

A major program to be delivered at the garden by Relationships Australia aims to support and reconnect parents and children who have experienced family violence, while assisting children to overcome trauma, regulate emotions and self-expression and build resilience with the help of their parents.

Likewise, an Aboriginal mural project will involve workshops with youth to encourage positivity and social connectedness through sharing feelings and emotions experienced during COVID-19.



Local children Evelyn, Ryder and Maia at the Para Hills Community Garden.

It is also hoped that representatives from cultural groups will use the outdoor wellbeing space to teach others about the importance of particular foods to their culture and promote greater social cohesion.

Council will also be engaging with local schools onsite on projects that promote environmental sustainability and general health and wellbeing.

For the latest program schedule for the Para Hills Community Garden, please contact:  
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# REACHING ABOVE AND BEYOND

**City of Salisbury's Australia Day breakfast was particularly special this year, marking our first major event since the COVID-19 pandemic emerged in 2019.**

It was wonderful to celebrate our worthy participants in person as part of our Australia Day Awards and Mayor's Commendations.

Fittingly, the inaugural 2021 Salisbury Community Achievement Award was presented to the entire Salisbury community, for collective efforts in supporting one another in a myriad of ways during what was a testing year for most. Congratulations to all of our deserving winners.

## SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### Christine Pike



Christine Pike is secretary/treasurer of the Ingle Farm Sporting Club and has dedicated more than 20 years of voluntary service to the Club. Chris

also represents the Club on a number of committees and is the 'go to' person for anything Club-related. Chris holds the keys to the Club meaning she is on site from open to close. Chris is also a valued netball and basketball coach, contributing her time to coaching for more than 10 years.

Recently, while many sporting organisations struggled as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, Chris guided the Club through this tough period by keeping on top of the administration and bookwork and ensuring responsible spending. As a result of this careful handling of the situation, Chris ensured the Club was able to not only remain

open, but to maintain its traditions such as a Christmas Party held for the community at the end of the year. This was significant during what was a difficult year for many.

Some time ago, when the Club was going through a tough patch financially, Chris offered to volunteer behind the bar and help out wherever else she could to ensure the Club returned to a financially sustainable position.

Chris has also built up relationships with community organisations, and different levels of government, in order to tap into grant funding and raise money for the benefit of the Club to enable it to afford new infrastructure including a balcony, scoreboard and kitchen.

## SALISBURY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### Frank Wanganeen



Frank Wanganeen has lived in The City of Salisbury for the better part of 20 years and has been a significant contributor to building relationships

between The City of Salisbury and the Kaurna and broader Aboriginal community. He has also been a valuable cultural and language educator for the community, actively participating in educational activities within the community and particularly with young people.

Frank's advice to Council on a range of key matters has been invaluable, as it is informed

by his strong drive towards reconciliation and in sharing understanding about Aboriginal cultural beliefs and practices. He is a passionate advocate for young people, cultural education and environmental issues. For example; Frank is Chairperson of Council's Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group, is a member of the Phoebe Wanganeen Scholarship Selection Group, and provides support for the Morella Community Centre via its Thriving Intercultural Communities program.

Frank is always looking to the future, with a view on education for the next generation, for example sharing the Kaurna language with younger people to ensure it is preserved for generations to come. He has shared his knowledge within recent events including heading guided cultural walks along the Mangrove Trail and conducting a native plants talk at Paralowie Community Garden.

## 2021 YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

### Zahra Bayani



Zahra Bayani is an outstanding young leader who is currently studying a Bachelor of Physiotherapy Honours at University of South Australia. She

hopes that one day her studies will empower her to work with disadvantaged youth and women to support them in overcoming adversity to reaching their full potential as integral members of the community.

Zahra herself has had to overcome adversity, having arrived in Australia in 2017 from Esfahan, Iran in 2017 with no grasp of English. Upon her arrival, Zahra completed the New



Arrivals program at Thebarton Senior College before going on to finish Year 12 and receiving an acceptance into university. Her leadership, development and will to achieve and lead her community are exemplary.

Zahra is a Team Leader and Assistant Coordinator for two youth leadership programs called RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) and RYPEN (Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment). Zahra is also a Mentor for Spire Coaching which is a youth development program for high school students where they are taught leadership skills and how to utilise these skills and become great members of their community.

Furthermore, she is a First Aider with St John Ambulance where she provides first aid to members of the public at football, cricket, soccer, concerts and other public events. She is the Past President of Global Peace Rotaract Club at Thebarton Senior College and also member of the Salisbury City Rotaract Club. Zahra is the Secretary for the Afghan Student Association at UniSA. Additionally, she is an Ambassador for the Australian Migration Museum. She is also volunteering with Australian Refugee Association (ARA) and Australian Migration Resource Center (AMRC).

Zahra interviewed Penny Wong, Leader of the Opposition in the Senate for the Global Peace Conference for 2020. Zahra is driven to contribute to the community and does not do so for recognition, but is truly deserving of it.

**2021 ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP**

**Bianca Simeoni**



Bianca Simeoni is recognised for her tremendous volunteering efforts as President of Salisbury International Soccer Club, which has grown massively under her guidance. Bianca has always had strong links with the Club, which is known as Salisbury Inter, as her father and uncles all played for it at various stages over the past 50 years. When Bianca began in her role the Club consisted of three senior men’s teams with



a total of about 45 players and was run out of small clubrooms with a single pitch at Underdown Park. Today, thanks to Bianca’s efforts, Salisbury Inter is unrecognisable, boasting about 350 players made up from more than 20 teams including girls and women’s programs and, more recently, a junior boys program.

Bianca has also advocated and overseen an upgrade of facilities, and the Club now has three state-of-the-art pitches and two large sheds.

**MAYOR’S COMMENDATION AWARD  
RECIPIENTS**

**Nicolette Nedelcev**



Nicolette is passionate about her community and motivated to make a difference with a goal to improve the quality of life of others. Despite

living with a significant disability, Nicolette has contributed greatly to the Salisbury community during the past three years as a Salisbury Youth Council member. She has also volunteered through the Every Life Matters Salisbury Suicide Prevention Network and the Julia Farr Youth (JYF) advisory group.

**Friends of the Pledger Wetlands**

‘Friends of the Pledger Wetlands’ is a dedicated group of volunteers which works to maintain and improve the environment of

the Pledger Wetlands at Mawson Lakes. The group works tirelessly to ensure the wetlands are able to be continually enjoyed by walkers and cyclists, while allowing wildlife to thrive in a biodiversity corridor.

**Rachael Zaltoron**

Rachael is the founder of ‘Backpacks 4 SA Kids’, which was born out of her carport after she started putting items together to give to South Australian children experiencing disadvantage in order to comfort them and assist with basic needs. From this initial dream, Backpacks has grown into an organisation that assists more than 3,000 South Australian children every year.

**SALISBURY ACHIEVER AWARD**

**The Community**

Last year Council decided to introduce a new commendation, the Salisbury Achiever’s Award, with the very first recipient to be acknowledged as part of the 2021 ceremony.

In 2020 all of us overcame physical distancing to connect in ways we had not before. We saw members of our community step up to assist Council in offering support to those who were vulnerable, as well as checking in on those around them to make sure everybody was doing okay.

Council wished to acknowledge the collective efforts of everyone in performing admirable feats during 2020, and as a result the award was fittingly presented to the entire Salisbury community.



WORDS Heather Kennett

# CARNIVAL TIME IN SALISBURY

**Roll up, roll up and take a look at the highlights from the amazing Salisbury Fringe Carnival!**

From amusement rides, to live music, a silent disco for kids and carnival performers, the Salisbury Fringe Carnival had something to offer everyone.



The reinvigorated version of Council's popular annual Salisbury Secret Garden attracted hundreds of families to the Salisbury Civic Plaza/ Inparrinthe Kumangka last month.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said it was wonderful to see families enjoying themselves at the free event, particularly given last year's hiatus in connecting in person.

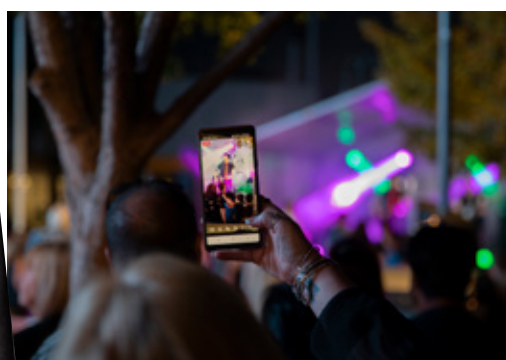
"The COVID-19 pandemic really shone a light on how important it is to savour the times we are able to spend in person with our families and friends," said Mayor Aldridge.

"The Salisbury Fringe Carnival provided the perfect opportunity to make up for some of the things we felt we missed out on last year, with showground-style carnival attractions providing excitement for all."

Council worked carefully in partnership with SA Health to organise an event that would prioritise health and safety, whilst guaranteeing an enjoyable time.

Thousands attended the event throughout the course of the weekend, including hundreds of family groups.

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# SPRINTING TOWARDS DREAMS



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM with some local athletics enthusiasts.

## A trail of tiny tots was the first to test the state-of-the-art running track at the official opening of the Bridgestone Athletics Centre in late March.

The much-anticipated facility at the 6.8 hectare Bridgestone Reserve, Salisbury was opened during a weekend of festivities with a line of three and four-year-old budding athletes the first in a series of races on the track to mark the occasion.

The Bridgestone Athletics Centre is the new home for three local athletics clubs – Ingle Farm Little Athletics, Salisbury Little Athletics and Northern Districts Athletics Club.

It will also be available to host school sports days and athletics carnivals, and is at Olympic training standard, making the opening an exciting milestone both for local clubs and the

broader athletics community.

In alignment with Council's commitment to sustainability, the innovative Bridgestone Athletics Centre boasts features such as water harvesting, use of recycled rubber in the surface, LED lighting and solar panels.

Its development was thanks to a partnership between Council, State Government and tyre company Bridgestone – which after closing its local factory a decade ago gifted the Bridgestone Reserve land back to the community.

Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said the addition of a high-level athletics track was a great asset to the north.

"Since the announcement of the Bridgestone Athletics Centre development, our local athletics clubs have seen significant increases in participation and the Centre's opening will help grow this further," said Mayor Aldridge.

Former Olympic sprinter and Team Bridgestone Australia athlete Cathy Freeman says the Centre will be an enormous inspiration for aspiring athletes to get involved and chase their dreams.

"I think it's important that we give as much encouragement and support as possible to our next generation, and give them the confidence to chase their dreams," Cathy Freeman said.

"Having the right facilities plays a huge part in supporting up-and-coming athletes."

WORDS Erica Visser

# LOOKING

## SALISBURY STUDENT LEADERS PREVIEW THEIR HOPES FOR 2021



Para Hills High School students Sajjad Ali Hakimi and Katie Redman.

**Volunteering at the CFS, gaining enough marks to study medicine and chasing soccer success are among the hopes and aspirations of high-performing local students this year.**

**Sajjad Ali Hakimi, 17, Year 12, Para Hills High School**

I am really looking forward to finishing my year 12 with a good ATAR, acquiring new knowledge and experiences and achieving a great performance in my soccer team throughout the year to finish at the top for the season 2021.

Jobs and financial stability play a big role in all of our lives and seeing our youth struggle in finding employment and not understanding the hiring process adds to this. Many newly arrived families in our community are struggling with finding employment, and in some cases language barriers. So, I would like to see some sort of a support group

that helps young people find employment so they can be less stressed financially.

Social skills are important but looking at today's youth they are more interested in other forms of social interaction. Social events where our youth can meet and interact with people, to allow them to grow and develop their social skills, would help them in different aspect of their lives.

**Katie Redman, 17, Yr 12, Para Hills High School**

This year I'm personally hoping to achieve high grades at the end of my senior year to achieve an ATAR of 95 plus. After school, I am hoping to be accepted into University of Adelaide to study medicine as a result of my ATAR and other achievements. Throughout the year I am also hoping to work on my health and find my school/work/social balance to help me reach my full potential now and into my future.

For the community around me, there is a lot of rubbish and I see this as a concern in our community. I am hoping to see a decrease in the waste produced by households and increase the knowledge people have on how waste damages our environment.

**Shannon Moyle, 17, Year 12, Paralowie School R-12**

I'm hoping to complete my SACE certificate, achieve a good ATAR and finish my Certificate III in Animal Studies.

I also want to find a job this year and learn new skills through my CFS volunteering.

**Hetviben Bhatt, 17, Yr 12, Paralowie R-12**

This year I'm hopeful of achieving an ATAR in the 95-99.95 range, to enable me to gain admission to study Medicine. I would also like to do really well on my UCAT (University Clinical Aptitude Test) exam.

I'm also looking to try to work my way up to a black belt in Taekwondo and enjoy all the social activities I can.

**Lillee-Mae Perry, 17, Yr 12, Paralowie R-12**

The first thing I would like to achieve is enough SACE points to achieve



# AHEAD



Paralowie R-12 School students Shannon Moyle and Hetviben Bhatt.

a career pathway when I finish school. I would like to pass Year 12 with good grades and good achievements. I hope that this year everyone copes well without any interference from the coronavirus.

#### **Freribert Niyonkuru, 16, Yr 12, Salisbury East High**

This year I want to achieve my SACE certificate, as well as attaining a good ATAR that will allow me to enter university and study. I am interested in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Construction Management. I hope to do really well in my sporting career and make my semi-professional debut for the Croydon Kings Football Club in the National Premier Leagues SA.

Last year was tough on many individuals, relating to COVID-19 as it has ruined a lot of lives. This meant that job opportunities lessened each week and a lot of people struggled to help their families. But the good thing is that people fought through the tough time and kept moving forward. So hopefully this year goes well for everyone.

#### **Josephine Seraphin, 17, Yr 12, Salisbury East High**

I hope to receive a merit in English as it is my favourite subject. I also hope to lead and be a voice for the students here at Salisbury East, so that they can feel comfortable and accepted for the duration of the year.



Salisbury East High School students Reyhaneh Soltani, Freribert Niyonkuru and Josephine Seraphin.

I also hope to make a positive impact at my school, by possibly creating more eco-friendly alternatives for our everyday school lives. I have had the privilege of working with many organisations supporting local students in the Salisbury community, such as the Northern Adelaide State Secondary Schools' Alliance. This program allowed me to find my passion for public speaking, as I participated in the debating team. My hope this year is that regardless of the current situation with COVID, the community pushes through and tries its best to make these programs available for the students in any way, shape or form.

#### **Reyhaneh Soltani, 17, Yr 12, Salisbury East High**

One of my main goals for 2021 is to achieve a 90+ ATAR to then be accepted into my dream course of Medical Science at the University of Adelaide. Additionally, I would love to create new connections and bonds within my school community between the teachers and new students. Furthermore, I would like to create a more inclusive community that values respect, responsibility and resilience, where people can learn together and achieve together.

I am hoping to create a safe and memorable work and learning place at Salisbury East, so people can find others to discuss issues. I am also hoping for more sports in the community, such as volleyball. Finally, I wish for more events for people to be able to participate in and find new connections to different people.

WORDS Heather Kennett

# FOSTERING RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIPS

**The City of Salisbury is leading community response to promote gender equality.**

The City of Salisbury has joined 230 other workplaces across the country in gaining internationally recognised White Ribbon workplace accreditation, underlining Council's whole of organisation commitment to strengthen gender equality and stop violence against women.

White Ribbon is the world's largest movement engaging men and boys to end men's violence against women and girls, promoting gender equality and creating new opportunities for men to build positive, healthy and respectful relationships.

White Ribbon Australia's accreditation program supports workplaces to adapt organisational culture, policies and procedures, while also equipping its staff with the knowledge and skills to address the issue of violence against women, both within the workplace and broader community.

The City of Salisbury follows the SA public service in gaining accreditation.

White Ribbon Australia Executive Director Brad Chilcott congratulated the council on its milestone.

"The City of Salisbury has shown leadership to achieve its accreditation and is setting a great example as an organisation to all its residents, community groups and businesses in the area," Mr Chilcott said.

"Salisbury has shown their commitment to their workforce that they want to create an environment that is free from all forms of violence, harassment and abuse."



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM and White Ribbon Australia Executive Director Brad Chilcott are looking forward to leading the next chapter in strengthening gender equality.

"And it is demonstrating not just with words but by adopting an evidence-based approach by equipping their managers and all staff with the tools they need to create a safe workplace for everyone."

Mr Chilcott, a resident of Adelaide's north eastern suburbs, previously founded Welcoming Australia and Welcoming Cities, before taking up his role at White Ribbon Australia in June 2020.

Community-led responses were proven to be most effective in reducing the high levels of violence experienced by women and children, he said.

"Men's violence against women isn't unique to any community, but the solutions are unique to each community, which is why we need a community-led response to this issue,

to prevent it from continuing into the future," said Mr Chilcott.

Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said everyone had a role to play in eliminating inequality and gender-based violence and abuse.

"Gender inequality and violence against women are societal issues that have significant negative impacts on individuals, families and communities," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The City of Salisbury has a long history of involvement in regional projects and campaigns that aim to raise awareness of these issues – and we are urging community members to get involved through White Ribbon Australia's Community Action Group or Community Partners initiatives."

More information on opportunities for community involvement can be found on the White Ribbon Australia website: [www.whiteribbon.org.au/Get-Involved](http://www.whiteribbon.org.au/Get-Involved)



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# SALISBURY'S EGG-CELLENT READING ADVENTURES

## It's time to get cracking on early reading for little ones.

A discovery of a magical egg in a park has hatched Salisbury's newest literacy champion, as part of a Council-supported early reading program, Paint the Farm REaD.

In January, Uncle Frank Wanganeen and some children were exploring Carisbrooke Park, at Salisbury Park, when they discovered an extraordinary egg nestled near a creek bank.

Uncle Frank explained the egg required special care from children, including daily reading and talking, singing and dancing, rhyming and playing, until it hatched.

Realising they would need some help, the children took the egg to places with many books including kindergartens, childcare centres, playgroups and libraries throughout Ingle Farm, Pooraka, Walkley Heights, Para Hills, Para Hills West, Para Vista and Valley View.

As the children read, sang and talked to the egg, it underwent a magical transformation. The more the egg was read to, the bigger it grew.

A special community picnic was held during National Playgroup Week in March to mark the launch of the Paint the Farm REaD program, with children from local preschools, playgroups and childcare centres and their families joining the celebrations.

The launch coincided with the hatching of the magical egg to reveal the program's mascot, a Boobook Owl.

Paint the Farm REaD is an early literacy community initiative based on the nationally acclaimed Paint the Town REaD program, which has run for more than 15 years across more than 70 communities in Australia.



The Paint the Farm REaD initiative is focused on making reading exciting for kids from a young age.

Ingle Farm Children's Centre-based Community Development Coordinator, Kendall Crabtree, said the project aimed to promote a community culture that values and celebrates early literacy through reading, talking, singing, dancing and rhyming with children from birth, to improve school readiness in pre-school and reception students.

"This community approach also equips families with the confidence and skills to continue early literacy development in the home and supports their social and emotional wellbeing by connecting them to their community," Ms Crabtree said.

"There are also the positive benefits of children and families being engaged with their communities," she said.

Families are encouraged to explore the range of different early literacy programs in the Salisbury community.

The Salisbury Library Service has five branches offering early childhood programs providing free access to books and reading from an early age and opportunities for carers and children to meet new friends.

**For Salisbury Library Service Early Years program information and other resources go to: [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/Learn/Libraries/Library Programs and Events](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/Learn/Libraries/Library%20Programs%20and%20Events)**



You can also keep track of the Boobook Owl's travels on the City of Salisbury's Paint the Farm REaD Facebook page.

## Why is Paint the Farm REaD important?

- ★ Children thrive from loving verbal interactions from a very early age
- ★ These interactions stimulate brain development and growth
- ★ Families play a vital role in their child's early literacy
- ★ Learning to read begins from birth through everyday interactions such as talking, singing, sharing books, telling stories and playing together
- ★ It's proven that young children are better prepared to start school and less likely to fall behind in reading and writing when families share books regularly from an early age



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# WORKING TO BUILD LOCAL BUSINESSES

## Did you know the City of Salisbury has provided its business community with advisory services for the past 20 years?

The Polaris Business and Innovation Centre offers business information and advice to individuals, who want to start, grow or strengthen their businesses.

Polaris offers affordable and accessible services including one-to-one business advisor meetings, regular Business Basics, Business Essentials, Marketing and Digital business workshops.

These workshops are supported with flexible one-to-one mentoring programs so the information provided can be tailored specifically for their business' needs. Topics covered may include marketing, social media and online applications, staff, costings, growth strategies, innovation and business planning.

### The three mentoring programs are:

- **Ignite your Business Idea Program** – This is conducted via 4 and one half hours mentoring sessions over three months to help start-up businesses begin on a strong footing.
- **Mentoring for Success Program** – There are six-month or 10-month mentoring packages available.
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The Institute was established to deeply engage with industry and with the end goal of building economic growth through industry specific innovation and partnership.

Renowned for collaborating with a great array of local Salisbury businesses, the development of innovative, productive and creative business solutions has been a game changer for local business.

A collaboration between the Institute and Cavan-based company LaserBond has seen the development of composite coatings to assist with the longevity of minerals processing machinery, by reducing wear and tear including erosion, corrosion and repetitive impact. This development reduces the cost of

maintenance shutdowns giving a competitive advantage in this field.

The campus is also home to Glaciem Cooling Technologies, which has been working hard to develop technology to replace the use of hydrofluorocarbon refrigerants used in cold storage and air-conditioning.

Glaciem Cooling has been working with companies including winemakers Pernod Ricard, Misty Downs Dairy and Ceravolo Orchards to reduce their energy costs and CO2 greenhouse emissions. They designed and created an Engineering Excellence Award winning commercial scale refrigeration and thermal energy storage system for a restaurant cold store at The Bend Motorsports Park.

The new high-tech Industry 4.0 Testlab located onsite at Mawson Lakes will be

available for businesses and researchers to trial, explore and showcase new technologies. The Testlab has three key capabilities, 3-D printing facilities, multiplayer virtual reality spaces for human-centred design and an industrial scale manufacturing demonstrator. The Testlab will give local businesses access to this new age of digital technologies and allow them to work with some of the best international and local experts to create new ways of doing business.

With a vibrant research environment, strong industry orientation and active national and international links, the Future Industries Institute is among the very best in Australia and attracts leading researchers.

**You can find more information here:**  
**[fii.unisa.edu.au](http://fii.unisa.edu.au)**



WORDS Erica Visser

# LEARNING THE SKILLS TO IMPROVE YOUR LIFE

People living with disability are the “best problem solvers”, having to overcome daily challenges that many people may not even realise exist.

That’s according to Andrew Gibson of Purple Orange – a South Australian social profit organisation committed to shaping a better world for people living with disability in which they are enabled to reach their potential.

Purple Orange has recently established the SKILL Project, led by Andrew, which encompasses free workshops, peer networks and support groups, as well as leadership development for people living with disability.

SKILL – which stands for strengthening knowledge, information, links and leadership – is tailored to suit local audiences with a Salisbury SKILL Project Co-Design Group made up of community members launched earlier in the year.

“For people living with disability, receiving support has in the past been something that’s transactional,” said Andrew, who has lived experience with disability having used a wheelchair for the past 30 years.

“SKILL is about treating people as individuals, rather than putting a label on it, and offering them support to connect and build relationships with others in the community to allow them to live more well-rounded lives.”

It’s a sentiment shared by Tracy Stapleton who is a member of the Salisbury SKILL Project Co-Design Group and attended one of the early SKILL workshops which focused on tailoring the NDIS to best suit your needs.



Tracy Stapleton, of the SKILL Project Co-Design Group, says it is important that people living with disability are empowered to make decisions regarding the services they receive to enhance their daily lives.

“As a person with a disability, when you try accessing disability services a lot of it is done for you without a lot of consultation,” the Salisbury North resident said.

“So to receive information on how to structure a plan, how to best tap into what is available for you and so on, is really invaluable because it provides that sense of individual empowerment.”

Tracy, who is also a co-founder of Salisbury’s Disability Access Inclusion Network (DAIN), is passionate about the need to include diverse opinions when it comes to decision-making.

For example, Council consulted closely with DAIN when developing the design for the Salisbury Community Hub. This includes the addition of an adult change room facility and disability access toilet on every level, high

luminous contrast and wayfinding throughout, visual evacuation alarm, arms on chairs to assist people with getting up and down, large lifts and a quiet room to offer respite from sensory overload, moveable furniture that can be adapted to suit and more.

“I’ve always been grateful for the opportunity to participate in community consultation, and put the spotlights on maybe some of the things that the bureaucrats don’t necessarily encounter in their daily lives,” Tracy said.

*If you’re interested in hearing more about the SKILL Project, DAIN or other opportunities to have your say please contact Michael Taggart, Inclusion Project Officer, on: [mtaggart@salisbury.sa.gov.au](mailto:mtaggart@salisbury.sa.gov.au)*

# THREADS FOR SUCCESS

When Inma Helgeson lost her long-term job as a real estate agent in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic last year, she found herself at a loose end.

To keep busy during what was a difficult time, the Brahma Lodge resident took up macramé – a versatile fibre art using knotting techniques which has recently enjoyed revived popularity – but Inma never expected her newfound hobby would turn into a business venture.

*I needed to keep my mind busy but I soon realised I had found my passion.*

“I needed to keep my mind busy but I soon realised I had found my passion when I couldn’t stop creating new pieces,” said Inma.

From there, Mother Earth Macramé was born and, in less than 12 months, it has built up a significant social media following and customer base spanning interstate, with Inma selling individualised wall hangings, bohemian clothing and other pieces which can be made to order.

“These days my house is like a museum, there is cord everywhere!” she said.



Inma Helgeson weaved a negative into a positive with the launch of her business, Mother Earth Macramé, after being made redundant due to the fallout from COVID-19 last year.

The mother-of-two reached another milestone earlier this year with Mother Earth Macramé’s first exhibition held at the Salisbury Community Hub featuring a number of her favourite pieces.

Plans to grow the business further are underway too, with Inma particularly interested in creating the boho dresses that are trending in European countries and would be well-placed at a music festival.

“My daughter, Erika, is going to be in my next photoshoot featuring more dresses. Australia is always a bit behind but they are very popular in Europe at the moment,” said Inma.

“Macramé is very popular at the moment and I’m not sure how long it will stay that way, but I’ll ride the wave for as long as I can!”

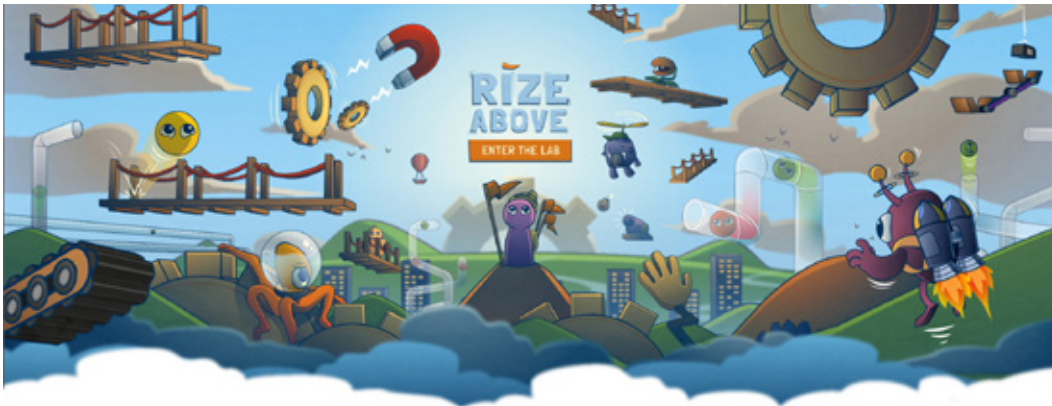
You can find Mother Earth Macramé on Facebook and Instagram.





WORDS Heather Kennett

# RIZE ABOVE



**A new respectful relationships education program designed with input from local students and community groups has been launched by the City of Salisbury in partnership with Relationships Australia SA (RASA), as part of a national plan to reduce violence against women and their children.**

The comprehensive program, the first of its kind in SA, features a youth-focused interactive website, a youth leadership and peer-mentor program and a respectful relationships online learning program.

Two schools across the north will also host an eight week Respectful Relationships Program for its Year 8 students during 2021.

RASA Community Projects Coordinator Melissa Ruthen said every year in Australia more than 300,000 women experience violence, which equated to an average of one police call out every two minutes.

"We are proud to be partnering with the City of Salisbury on this important community-led program," Ms Ruthen said.

"While we have some great services that respond to violence once it has occurred, we need to address the drivers that we know lead to violence before it actually occurs," she said.

The website encourages young people and their caregivers to explore respectful relationships, seek advice from professionals

or peer-mentors as well as share art, music and videos.

"The site is co-designed by young people – for young people," she said.

"It is a place for them to explore respectful relationships in a way that has meaning for them and their community."

Research showed attitudes and beliefs were the most reliable predictor of men's use of violence against women, she said.

"This is highlighted in White Ribbon's recent study asking young men their opinions on a range of behaviours that occur in relationships and if they are considered domestic violence," Ms Ruthen said.

"The results from this research show there is still a huge need for education for young people to help them understand what a healthy relationship is, where to draw the line and how to seek help when things don't feel right.

"If you or someone you know is in need of support for a tricky relationship, there are links to the support available on the site as well."

## RIZE ABOVE FACTS

Rize Above is specifically designed to respond to the drivers of violence. Gender Drivers which lead to higher probability of violence against women include:

- Condoning of violence against women – "letting it slide, instead of calling it out"
- Men's control of decision making and limits to women's independence in public and private life
- Rigid gender roles and stereotyped constructions of masculinity and femininity
- Male peer relations that emphasise aggression and disrespect towards women

**Rize Above program actions that disrupt these drivers to lower the probability of violence against women include:**

- Identifying and challenging the condoning of violence against women
- Fostering positive personal identities and challenges rigid gender stereotypes and roles
- Strengthening positive, equal and respectful relationships
- Promoting and normalising gender equality

*To learn more about the Rize Above program go to [rizeabove.org.au](https://rizeabove.org.au), or watch a video explaining the program here:*

**<https://vimeo.com/499879212>**

WORDS Erica Visser

# TEN THOUSAND TREES TO GREEN LITTLE PARA

## From little things, big things grow.

That's the vision for 10,000 native trees and plants that are being planted along the Little Para River.

The ambitious project is being carried out by Council in partnership with the State Government via the Open Space and Places for People Grant Program.

It aims to improve the natural open space and vegetation along the river, as well as increase the canopy cover and understory within the Salisbury region to enhance and conserve natural habitats.

Salisbury resident Rhonda Whyatt, who regularly rides her pushbike along the river, said she looked forward to seeing the area greened up and potentially getting involved in an upcoming community planting day.

"I'm all for trees being planted anywhere as I think it does a lot for health and wellbeing, makes the pathways shady and just generally improves the surrounding environment," Rhonda said.

"I'm an avid bird watcher and it's just beautiful to see how the trees bring in the wildlife."

In recent months, a number of free public workshops were held at Provenance Indigenous Plants, Salisbury Park, to prepare the seedlings that will later be settling in their new homes along the Little Para.

Provenance Indigenous Plants' Peter Hemmings said it was great to see a strong public interest in the project.

"Interest in native species is growing bigger and bigger and people have really enjoyed



Peter Hemmings of Provenance Indigenous Plants is looking forward to seeing the establishment of 10,000 trees along the Little Para River.

the opportunity to do something that is giving back to the local environment," Peter said.

"When you are involved in planting a tree that will be there for hundreds of years, you feel like you're leaving a legacy."

Creating a sustainable city is a priority for Council, and this project is aimed at boosting urban greening which in turn contributes towards climate change resilience.

It will also improve the attractiveness of the Little Para River trail to the community for use as an alternate transport route.

*If you would like to join in on upcoming planting days, please visit:*  
**[www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/10000trees](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/10000trees)**



WORDS Terry Sutcliffe

# SALISBURY CITY CENTRE REVITALISATION GATHERS MOMENTUM

**The completion of the landmark Salisbury Community Hub in December 2019 was a milestone in the ongoing revitalisation of the Salisbury City Centre, and opened up new opportunities for further development in the centre.**

The challenges provided by COVID-19 over the past 12 months have meant that the Hub has not yet reached its full potential, with events being limited and social distancing requirements limiting visitor numbers, but the coming months will see the activity and vitality of the Hub increase, and it was recently a venue for the Salisbury Fringe Carnival, International Women's Day and Harmony Week events. Notwithstanding these challenges the Hub has been embraced by the Salisbury Community, and it has also created opportunities for private sector investment in the Salisbury City Centre.

The former Len Beadell Library site on the corner of John and Church Streets is currently on the market and has generated solid market interest. It is expected that a significant development for this site will be able to be announced during 2021.

At the same time, land in Orange Avenue adjacent to Salisbury Oval and the Salisbury Bowling Club has been placed on the market. Council's objective is to attract commercial

sporting uses, commercial health services for aged care and sports medicine sectors, as part of an integrated sports and recreation precinct. Council is also investing in a \$1.7m upgrade of sports and recreation facilities and open space within the Salisbury Oval precinct.

The former Civic Centre site at 12 James Street has been cleared and new parking areas created to support traders in the Salisbury City Centre and to provide parking for Hub users. A significant portion of the site has been earmarked for future development, and opportunities for development of this site will be explored on the back of the sale of the former Len Beadell Library site.

*Keep an eye on your City Centre,  
exciting things are just around the corner...*







John Street and Church artist impressions.

**The vision, informed by feedback from the community during a consultation process, is:**

- Further enhancing the Civic Plaza to be an iconic focal point within the heart of Salisbury's retail precinct.
- Activating businesses along John and Church Street .
- Have interesting places where people want to be, shop and stay.
- Create a modern public space that will enhance vibrancy along John Street, showcasing our City Centre.
- Bring 'Smart City' technology into Church and John Streets.
- Improving safety with better lighting and line of sight to key nodes.
- Improving connectivity to Judd & Sexton Carparks and access from John Street to the Hoyts Cinema Complex and its eateries.
- Removing bollards and replacing them with trees and greenery, which will also bring shade into our streets.
- Improving connectivity from the Salisbury Interchange via John Street to the heart of Salisbury City Centre.

In addition to investing in the Salisbury Community Hub and car parking, a significant upgrade of John and Church Street has been funded by the Council and is due to commence this year. The Church and John Street Upgrade Project is an exciting project that will expand and energise the Salisbury City Centre and add to the vibrancy, colour and life of our City.

The design process is almost complete and construction expected to start later in 2021. The construction will predominantly happen during the night to minimise the impact on retail traders, businesses, commuters and the many thousands of daily visitors to the Centre. The investment by the Council has a key objective of supporting and encouraging further private sector and government investment across the Salisbury City Centre.





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WORDS Peter Jansen

# OUR PAST CONNECTIONS TO PRESENT

**The City of Salisbury that we know today came about in 1964.**

There is much to discover about the history and events that have shaped our area.

Council has many resources available for interested people to access, whether it is through the history resources located at the Salisbury Community Hub, Salisbury West Library or via the ongoing digitisation of historical information on the Council website.

As part of a Council investigation into its built heritage, a *Thematic Framework Heritage Study* is being developed that can be used in a number of ways for identifying potential local built heritage which would add to the Salisbury identity.

In order to do so, a number of milestones in Salisbury's history have been highlighted.

The European built heritage of the area of the City of Salisbury began with the first settlers moving into the area in 1839 and was focussed through the efforts of John Harvey who laid out the township of Salisbury in 1848.

It grew slowly until the railway line to Gawler was built, which brought along the establishment of the churches and schools in Salisbury.

Salisbury was known for its citrus orchards along the Little Para River. The coastal area often flooded due to rain and high tide combinations, resulting in the government beginning work in 1886 on a levee bank



Salisbury Railway Station looking southwest, circa 1930.

along the shore to block the tide and reclaim the land.

The explosives magazines storage area at Dry Creek beside Broad Creek was built in 1903 and had its own tramways for transport. Remnants of the wharf and wrecks still exist.

The first airplane flight in South Australia was made at Bolivar in 1910, and in 1927 the airport at Parafield had its beginnings.

By the 1930s the government was desperate to revive investment and employment that was lost during the Great Depression. The ICI plant and saltfields were begun in 1936.

WW2 resulted in the RAAF setting up a training base at Parafield, turning out more than 2000 graduates.

Allied manufacturing of armaments and munitions was set up in the Salisbury Explosives Factory area and resulted in demand for nearby housing.

The Long Range Weapons Establishment was based in the area that was vacated by the drop in demand for explosives at the end of the war.

The RAAF training operations moved to the Edinburgh Base in 1954, while the larger commercial airplanes required longer runways, and in 1955 Adelaide Airport moved from Parafield to its current site.

General Motors Holden opened in 1960 and became an employer of many Salisbury residents.

Council's study into the rich history of Salisbury will be completed within the coming months.

*If you are looking for historical information, please feel free to contact Council on:*  
**8406 8222**



WORDS Jennifer Sothman

## Australia Day Breakfast



1400 locals ventured out to Salisbury Community Hub for a morning of free breakfast and activities, including vegemite, lamington and biscuit eating competitions, tug of war, a thong throwing competition, live music and citizenship and awards ceremonies.

## Saturday Sessions in the Plaza



Come and join us in the Salisbury Civic Plaza on Saturday's until 17 April 2021 where we host FREE fun activities and entertainment from 11am to 2pm.

## Discover Salisbury Challenge



Over the Summer holidays we set 10 challenges across the City of Salisbury to test our residents' knowledge on local features and encourage everyone to explore what's out there. Plus there were some great prizes up for grabs.

## Vietnamese Boat People Monument



Sunday 7 February, Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM represented the City of Salisbury at the unveiling of the Vietnamese Boat People Monument.

The monument has been dedicated to all South Australian migrants and is intended as a symbol of the sacrifices and journeys experienced by Vietnamese migrants so that their families may have a better future in Australia.

Council is proud to have supported and contributed towards the development of the monument in recognition of the City of Salisbury's Vietnamese community.

The monument is located on the Riverbank, on the corner of Victoria Drive and Kintore Avenue.





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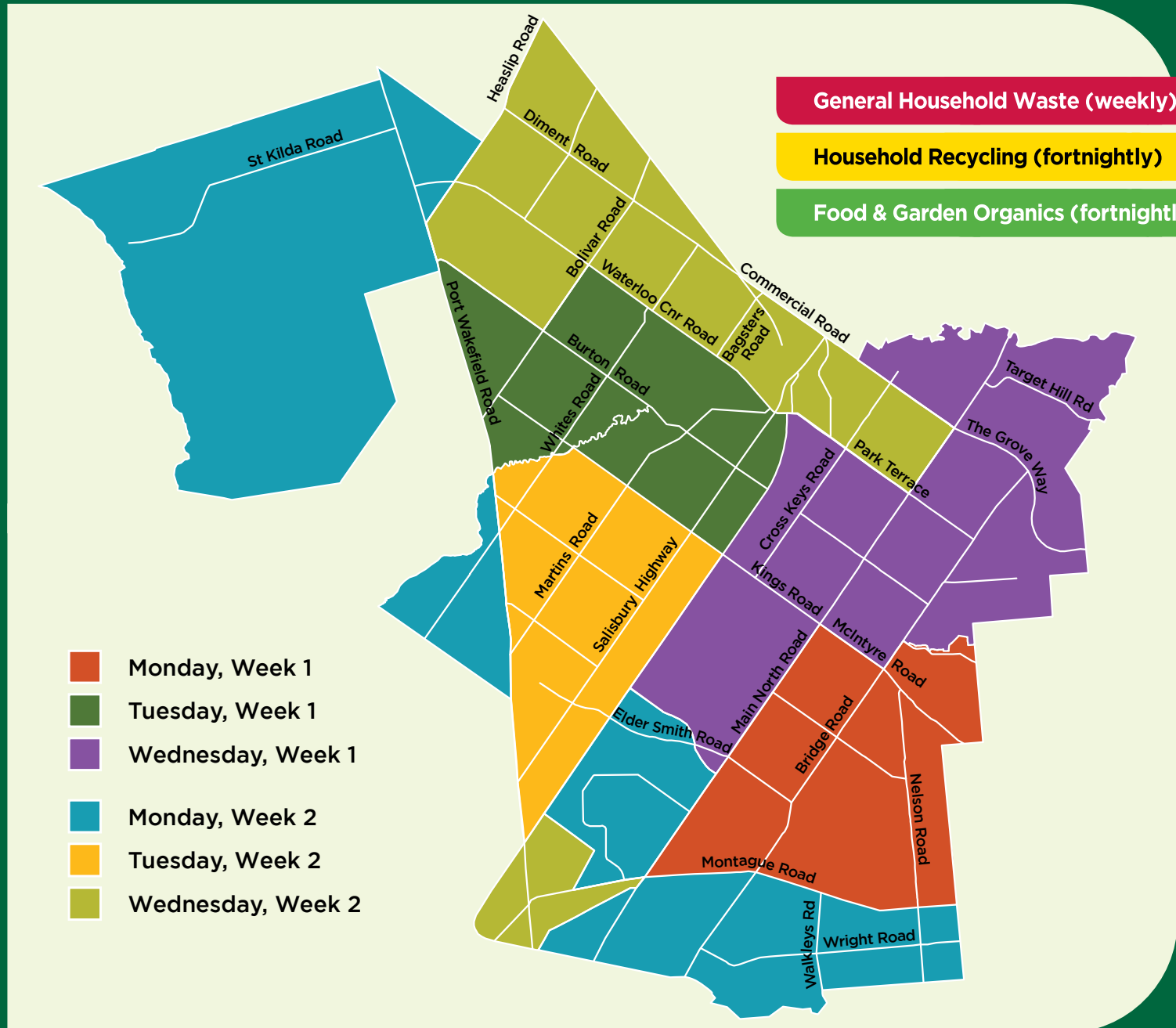
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# 2021 KERBSIDE BIN COLLECTION MAP

Please use the map below to work out whether you need a Week 1 or Week 2 calendar.



## What can I put into my bins?

### Food & Garden Organics (green-lid bin)



### Household Recycling (yellow-lid bin)





# 2021 KERBSIDE BIN COLLECTION CALENDAR

■ General Waste 
 ■ Recycling 
 ■ Food & Garden Organics

## WEEK 1

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 **Public Holiday Collections**  
 Collections are one day later following these public holidays.

Bins should be placed on the kerb by 7.00am of the collection day.

# CITY WORKS

## Ongoing maintenance

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



### Bridgestone Athletics Centre

It's been highly-anticipated and a long time in the making, and now we are pleased to share with you that construction of the state-of-the-art athletics track at the Bridgestone Athletics Centre is now complete.

The track, laid by Polytan was created with sustainability in mind and features 50 tonnes of recycled rubber from old tyres, which were sourced using Australian suppliers.



### Dry Creek shared use path

The Dry Creek shared use path, including Park Way underpass (Mawson Lakes), Main North Road underpass (Pooraka) and the shared use path between, has opened up. These works are part of a bigger project to connect Pooraka into Mawson Lakes through an off road shared use path. In future years, the path will continue towards Lindblom Park, Pooraka.



### Pooraka Men's Shed - new timber shed

What's one thing the people at the Pooraka Men's Shed can really appreciate?

A good SHED! A new one was recently built to safely store wood materials, including a lockable roller door, gate, footpath and racks.



### Para Hills Community Garden

A new community garden was opened in February at the back of the Para Hills Community Hub and while it is currently looking bare, plenty of edible plants, including a bush tucker garden will be planted during a variety of programs.

This project is funded under the South Australian Government Statewide Wellbeing Strategy, led by Wellbeing SA.



# CONVERSATIONS ON SOCIAL MEDIA



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



**f** City of Salisbury | Exciting progress update for the Bridgestone Athletics Centre in Salisbury! Pouring of an environmentally-friendly blue athletics track, using 50 tonnes of recycled tyres, began earlier in the week at the Bridgestone Athletics Centre at Bridgestone Reserve in Salisbury. The Centre is set to open later this year, and will provide a new home to three local athletics clubs, Salisbury Little Athletics Centre, Ingle Farm Little Athletics Centre and Northern Districts Little Athletics Centre. The Centre is environmentally savvy, boasting water harvesting, LED lighting and solar panels. Photo by Getty Image

**Rebecca Coles** Good idea recycling the old Bridgestone tyres :)



**f** City of Salisbury | Free breakfast + Free entertainment + Free activities = Australia Day in Salisbury

Gather with your friends and family at the Salisbury Community Hub for our Australia Day Breakfast. You can enjoy a bacon and egg roll or fruit and yoghurt before you take part in a vegemite eating competition and a thong throwing competition. Or you can pat the baby animals, play a round of mini golf or even meet football icons Alipate Carlile and Darren Jarman.

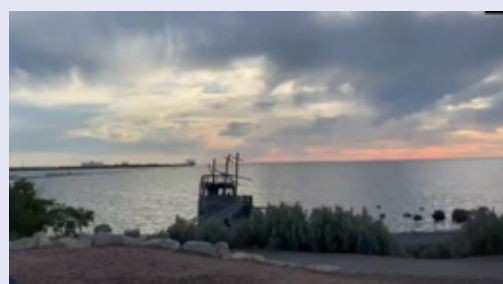
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#ReflectRespectCelebrate #WereAllPartOfTheHistory #AustraliaDay

**Sharon Rundle-Smith** Well done The City of Salisbury! Oi Oi Oi

**Linda Wilson** Well done

**Richard Maxwell** Get along to show your support

**Tom Hughes** Fantastic



**cityofsalisbury** Amelia Mulcahy @ameliamulcahy7 It was a warm night at St Kilda for @7NewsAdelaide weather but the sea breeze was actually delightful. I hadn't been to the playground here since I was a kid but it's just as big as I remember, even better after the recent redevelopment @CityofSalisbury



**cityofsalisbury** Calling all artists! The City of Salisbury's popular Watershed Creative Prize will this year return with a broader theme and all new categories. The competition is encouraging entries depicting the theme of sustainability, with works from traditional art and written mediums, as well as emerging technologies including videography, dance and more to be accepted. A \$2000 prize is up for grabs for the best entry in each of three categories, as well as a Youth Prize and runners up awards. Link in bio

**grahamsmithpeacefoundation** Wonderful



**f** Salisbury Library Service | Looking for an educational after school activity for the kids? Register for Game Makers! This program suitable for ages 8 - 12 years, will delve into the key concepts behind video game design. Participants will learn how to make a number of different types of game with code and will conclude with a game jam! A great hands on, fun program where kids will be guided throughout. Available at 2 locations: • Salisbury Community Hub, Wednesdays from Feb 3 • Para Hills Community Hub, Mondays from Feb 15 Cost: \$30 for 6 weeks. Bookings essential. Find out more >> [www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/techlounge](http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/techlounge)

**Owen Loney** Wonderful library activities for kids



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- Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM,  
City of Salisbury

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