



8000 FLOCK TO SALISBURY FRINGE CARNIVAL



MEET OUR
TOP CITIZENS



1000's OF RESIDENTS TAKE
UP FREE CADDIES OFFER



NEW LOOK PADDOCKS
SET TO BRING SMILES



**St Columba
College**

Enrol Now
2023 & Beyond

Book a Tour

www.stcolumba.sa.edu.au | 8254 0600

R-12 Anglican and Catholic College, Andrews Farm | admin@stcolumba.sa.edu.au

We have a number of major projects starting up and in progress – which I’m sure you’ll see while you’re making the most of our City in Autumn, as I will be.

In this edition, you will get a closer look at the investment Council is putting back into its key community assets to keep them operating and thriving for future generations.

Among these are the transformation of the Paddocks in Para Hills, the upgrade of the Salisbury Swimming Pool into a modern aquatic centre and the John and Church Street revitalisation – all of these assets share one thing in common: they have served the community for nearly 60 years (or more!).

Modernising these much-loved and ever so popular places will reactivate them for more people to enjoy. Delivering quality assets to



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM

our community remains a critical focus for us at Council and we are driven by the desire to provide the best facilities we can, along with the convenience of having them right here in our stunning part of the world.

Of course, we also need to look after this part of the world and be responsible in our decision making and this is where our focus on sustainability comes in. You’ll see in this edition that we are delivering on our promise to cut down emissions from street lights by switching progressively to LED lighting.

I’m also pleased that our bin caddies program has been well and truly embraced by the community. Check out page 21 to learn how to use your caddy for all kitchen scraps and remember, ‘if it grows, it goes’ into the caddy.

You’ll also find within these pages that in the last few months Council has opened its doors to vaccination clinics and has helped our multi-cultural groups set up events focused on delivering accurate information about the virus.

These activities and many more have kept the team and I very busy and I hope you enjoy reading about them in these pages.

CONTENTS

- 04 Elected Members
- 05 Eyes are Jaqualin’s window to life and art
- 06 The Paddocks – major investment for the future
- 08 Meet Salisbury’s top citizens
- 11 Your feedback flows into new Aquatic Centre
- 12 When the Fringe Carnival came to Salisbury
- 14 Investment in Salisbury - business update
- 15 Digital marketing made simple to get results
- 17 Salisbury: a connected and intercultural City
- 18 We’re working for you
- 20 Smart tech for our athletes
- 21 Thousands join the caddy club
- 22 Asbestos victims honoured
- 24 A central Hub: our response to COVID-19
- 25 Best of Africa to boost vaccinations
- 26 The big switch
- 28 Out and about
- 31 Your area – city works



SALISBURY AWARE

Editor NICOLE ALBERTON

Production Manager HELEN ATKINS

Feature Writers NICOLE ALBERTON, ERICA VISSER, JANET WOOTTON & PAULA BENNET

Contributors JENNIFER SOTHMAN

Graphic Design ICON GRAPHIC DESIGN

Photography BLUE RAZOO PHOTOGRAPHY & HEIDI WOLFF PHOTOGRAPHY

Printing LANE PRINT GROUP

Distribution IVE

HAVE YOUR SAY Please send your story ideas and photographs for consideration for publication to: Editor Salisbury Aware, City of Salisbury, PO Box 8 Salisbury 5108 or email: city@salisbury.sa.gov.au

EXTRA PUBLICATION COPIES: Available from the Salisbury Council Office at 34 Church Street in Salisbury, local libraries and community centres, while stocks last.

MAYOR



Gillian Aldridge OM
0411 703 706
galdridge@salisbury.sa.gov.au

CENTRAL WARD



Cr Chad Buchanan JP
Deputy Mayor
0403 677 807
cbuchanan@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Donna Proleta
0433 750 832
dproleta@salisbury.sa.gov.au

HILLS WARD



Cr Shiralee Reardon JP
0427 095 566
sreardon@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Peter Jensen JP
0437 987 990
pjensen@salisbury.sa.gov.au

PARA WARD



Cr Kylie Grenfell
0433 703 691
kgrenfell@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Sarah Ouk JP
0423 002 064
souk@salisbury.sa.gov.au

EAST WARD



Cr Maria Blackmore
0411 281 164
mblackmore@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Adam Duncan
0429 662 933
aduncan@salisbury.sa.gov.au

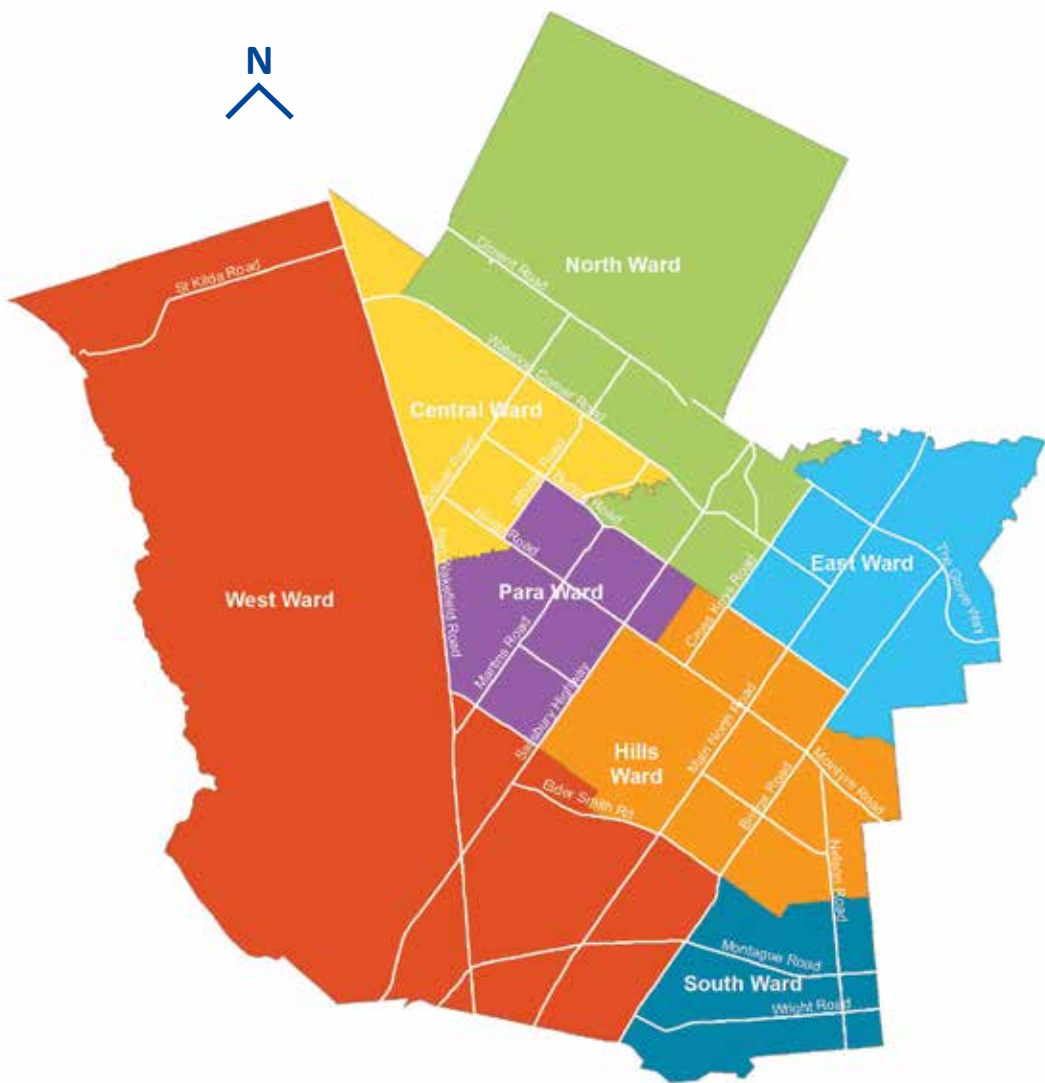
NORTH WARD



Cr David Hood
0432 799 931
dhoo@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Graham Reynolds
0413 966 500
greynolds@salisbury.sa.gov.au



WEST WARD



Cr Lisa Braun
0413 046 069
lbraun@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Beau Brug JP
bbrug@salisbury.sa.gov.au

SOUTH WARD



Cr Natasha Henningsen
0477 413 108
nhenningsen@salisbury.sa.gov.au



Cr Julie Woodman JP
0431 188 788
jwoodman@salisbury.sa.gov.au

For more information visit: www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

WORDS Nicole Alberton

EYES ARE JAQUALIN'S WINDOW TO LIFE & ART

The phrase 'eyes are the window to the soul' means you can understand a person's emotions and thoughts by looking into their eyes. Many artists have been fascinated by this idea and Jaqualin Gidman is no different.

The 21-year-old artist from Parafield Gardens makes 'eyes' as well as people, animals and wildlife the centrepieces in a new collection, recently displayed at the Salisbury Community Hub.

In this, her third exhibition, a mix of bright colours and exaggerated lines make the eyes come alive on canvas, and you'd be forgiven for thinking they could blink at any moment.

Jaqualin started painting with acrylics in her final year of schooling at an art class designed for students with a disability.

"Although I have no formal training, while in art class I realised my unique talent, which has inspired me to start and grow my own business," she said.

"The rest of my family are sports people, so I chose art and a creative outlet instead."

A keen photographer, Jaqualin has a passion for capturing memories and recreating them on canvas for people, whether it be of a special milestone, loved one or pets.

"I paint what I capture on my camera, it's a way to combine both my passions and to press pause for a moment and take it all in.

"It's a true expression of what I love and love to do and I hope others enjoy my work."



Jaqualin Gidman with her works on display at the Salisbury Community Hub.



Her grandpa, who passed away in October 2020, had been a special supporter of hers. One piece of advice from him has continued

to inspire her to dream big and gain an income from her paintings: "you get out of life what you put in."

"I've painted a family portrait with my grandpa wearing a halo to honour him and his huge impact on my life."

To make her dream of running her own business come true, Jaqualin has engaged support from Life Without Barriers and has gone on to launch a website where she displays her work called JiggysbyJaqi.

Local artists can apply to have their work displayed at the Salisbury Community Hub by dropping a line to:
arts@salisbury.sa.gov.au

WORDS Nicole Alberton

THE PADDOCKS

MAJOR INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

Hay fields belonging to three prominent families: the Kesters, the McIntyres and the Goodalls – whose names are reflected around Para Hills today – became a sprawling housing estate in the 1960's.

Many people immigrated from abroad and established themselves in our City, creating a new era of housing. At the time the Para Hills Estate was the largest private housing development in South Australia and homes were purchased as a package, which included the house, land, automatic washing machine, fridge and a 23-inch black and white television.

As the population of Para Hills grew in the early 1970's, residents sought for the entire paddocks area (about 130 hectares) to be retained for recreational use instead of more housing.

The Paddocks soon developed into an essential green belt for residents to escape to and use the open spaces and sporting grounds, or visit the ornamental lake and wetlands.

Today, the City of Salisbury is continuing its investment in the Paddocks, understanding the contributing role it plays to the great lifestyle offering in the heart of Para Hills and the entire City.

Council's investment in the Paddocks helps to further leverage Para Hills and the rest of the City as an ideal location for home buyers and families looking to lay down roots. In fact, Para Hills and Para Hills West were ranked as property hotspots for first home buyers, according to real estate experts surveyed by The Advertiser (January, 2022).

Implementing the Paddocks Masterplan – a roadmap for the ten-year major project – is an action in our *City Plan 2035* and stems from our desire to enhance the City's environment and improve the amenity of reserves and green spaces.

After a long feedback process where regular visitors, sporting club members and local residents were asked what they thought the area needed, the Masterplan was given the green light to start in 2018.

Now in its fifth year, Council will continue to contribute major investments into this space, as detailed in the Masterplan, until its completion date in mid-2028.

In the meantime, you can make the most of the elements already completed, as the Masterplan progresses with the new-look Paddocks precinct.

Next time you're driving past or walking around the area, you might spot the new playground, new carpark on Maxwell Road and a cleared and refreshed wetlands area with a clear line of sight from most directions.

A massive adventure playground is the main star of this project, featuring a splashtastic waterplay area, interactive nature playspace and accessible play equipment for all.

It's set to become a big hit with the youngsters, but your four-legged friends won't be disappointed either, with a dog park for smaller dogs coming soon to complement an existing one for larger breeds.

Bordering the sporting fields will be a fitness loop, with a running track and three separate stations of fitness equipment spread out along the track.

The viewing mound is another great feature, where people can see panoramic views of the wetlands and green landscape from a higher perspective.

Elements like picnic areas and BBQs have been upgraded and an illuminated trail leaving from the car park to the main grounds has also been unveiled. Also, a new toilet facility next to the playground is in the making.

New clubrooms for Para Hills United, Northern Districts Cricket Club and Para Hills Football Club, only a short walk from these facilities, will be built to create one multi-functional space, funded in partnership by Council and the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing.



Allen and Harry Kesters with a load of hay, 1938.



Here's a recap for you of what we have completed and what's to come:

This new facility will keep our sporting community scoring goals well into the future. The upgrade is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

There's no doubt that the Paddocks is a high-profile site and this investment will see it endure for generations to come. In many ways, Council's investment into the Paddocks follows in the footsteps of those early farming families and homeowners who recognised its value and the returns it brings to a healthy lifestyle.

Work is still progressing and like all our major projects we can't wait to see what you think of the new additions as they appear.

We've completed

- ✓ Vegetation clearance to increase site safety of the wetlands
- ✓ Various improvements for the health and amenity of the wetland's eco-system
- ✓ Off-street carparking Maxwell Road
- ✓ Accessways with lighting to increase safety
- ✓ A new irrigation system to extend irrigated turf to the recreation space at the top of the wetland
- ✓ A new regional-level playground
- ✓ Boardwalk and viewing platform on edge of pond near playground

What's yet to come?

- Public toilets near the play space
- Small dog park
- New shared clubroom/s (Soccer, Cricket and AFL)
- Improved access connections between residential and sports fields
- Fitness loop and equipment installation
- Shared Use trail around the sporting ovals
- Carpark improvements across the site to support the recreation areas
- Residential boundary screen vegetation tidy-up
- Wayfinding signage across the site
- Tidy up and improvements to the natural area at the southern end of the site
- Improved pedestrian connection through the site from residential area to Bridge Road
- Connection of the site to the broader shared use and walking trail network

WORDS Nicole Alberton

MEET SALISBURY'S **TOP CITIZENS**

A teacher who awards her students L's, a Vietnam Vet trying to keep the crew together and a young Duke of Edinburgh Award recipient are among the City of Salisbury's 2022 Australia Day Award winners.

Giving back to the community, whether it's through her donation of time or expertise, it's never too much to ask for Eunice, who has even given up space in her home to store 99 plastic storage tubs full of goods for community hampers. She works with a local charity to sort and collate these goods into hampers, which brought Christmas joy to families and the disadvantaged.

And as always, Eunice does all of this with a smile.



Eunice Ammerlaan

"Eunice is an amazing individual" – these are the first words from her nomination.

A dedicated volunteer, she has spent more than six years in the Gaining Your L's Road Safety Program at the Bagster Road Community Centre.

Her great rapport with the community and her ability to connect with people of all ages and backgrounds has helped more than 350 people gain their L's in 2021. Always eager to see her students succeed, she regularly offers additional tutoring sessions to students, some are non-English speakers or have other barriers such as mental health or learning difficulties.

Eunice has proved to be a natural leader during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, when despite a significant drop in volunteer numbers, she stepped up and volunteered almost five days a week.



Sofina Le

Sofina Le, 22, was proudly born and raised in the City of Salisbury and is an active citizen who enhances community life through her countless hours of volunteering.

After volunteering at the Jack Young Centre as a Café Assistant in 2017 she progressed to Administration Assistant, a position she held until 2020. It was during this time that she became passionate about working in aged care. A passion that led her to volunteer with the ACH Group Help at Home, where she regularly visits a senior resident for social companionship. A role she continues to this day. In fact, she has made a number of great friendships through this program and doesn't see it as volunteering anymore.

Her hard work and ability to lead by example has been recognised by her fellow peers who have elected her as Chairperson of the Salisbury Youth Council. While working full-time, Sofina has devoted time and energy to the City of Salisbury by volunteering at events, working parties and more.

Through the Salisbury Youth Council, she has been involved in a long list of activities, including the 2020 Multicultural Project Team, which at the height of the COVID pandemic, developed a survey to understand how connected and safe young people felt in the community. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people were also targeted for the survey and it was presented to the Australia Refugee Association.

It goes without saying that Sofina gives 100 percent in everything she does, she is community-minded to the core and always says “yes” whenever a helping hand is needed. This unique characteristic for someone her age has seen her complete the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award and receive highly regarded feedback from multiple organisations like Headspace and Every Life Matters, where Sofina is a youth reference group member advocating for youth mental health.



SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Pieter (Pedro) Dawson

Pedro served as a National Serviceman during the Vietnam War, where almost 60,000 Australians served in the eight-year conflict. Settling in the City of Salisbury in 1972, he has lived at his current residence in Brahma Lodge since 1982.

For almost a decade, Pedro has provided an outstanding service as part of the Vietnam Veterans Association Northern Suburbs Sub-branch Inc.

He has served as Treasurer for two years and then became President in 2010, a role he continues to perform today. The 120 Veterans, family members and friends have seen Pedro progressively transform the branch into a high-performing Incorporated Body and Registered Charity.

Pedro has worked tirelessly on a purely voluntary basis, attending the clubrooms 5 days a week for hours each day, to provide an environment where Veterans can talk and share their experiences.

Each year, the Veterans take a vote for President and the fact that he has been voted in unanimously each time just goes to show how loved and respected he is.



COMMUNITY EVENT OF THE YEAR

Celebrating 80 years of the Edinburgh Defence Precinct

Over 1,000 people attended the Edinburgh Military Vehicle Museum Defence Day to celebrate 80 years of the Edinburgh Defence Precinct with activities and fun for the whole family.

Held in a group of historic WW2 era buildings within the Defence precinct of Edinburgh Parks, the vehicles on display are not just restored to look at, they are rebuilt to authentic running condition and the collection ranges from the First World War to current times.

All these buildings and vehicles are heritage listed and 82 vehicles were on display on the day – 46 are owned by the museum trust and a further 36 were brought in for the day.

More than 450 people supported the event from various community organisations, acknowledging the many connections the Edinburgh base has with the border community and its enrichment. Volunteers were present from Barkuma, Centrelink, SES, CFS, St Johns, Defence Bank, Veterans SA, Cadet units (Army/Airforce/Navy), local schools and the Salvation Army.

Read more about our winners & other awards presented:
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/australiadayawards



STPATRICK'S
Technical College

“**HAVE YOU
CONSIDERED
A TRADE
CAREER?**”

JOIN US...

THURSDAY COLLEGE TOURS

REGISTRATIONS ESSENTIAL

Visit our website for 2022 tour dates and bookings

www.stpatstech.sa.edu.au

2-6 Hooke Road
Edinburgh North SA | 8209 3700

“**WE ARE
UNIQUE**”

St Patrick's
Technical College
Edinburgh North SA”

**YEAR 10-12 EDUCATION, TRAINING
& APPRENTICESHIP PATHWAYS**

WORDS Nicole Alberton

YOUR FEEDBACK FLOWS INTO NEW AQUATIC CENTRE

We received about 500 responses from you about the new Salisbury Aquatic Centre – a huge response which highlights the significance of an aquatic centre to our community.

For over 60 years, the Salisbury Swimming Pool has provided fun and fitness for people of all ages, but now the pool has grown tired and is in need of major repairs.

Council has approved a \$29 million upgrade, supported by \$7.185 million from the state government's Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program, which will replace the old pool at Happy Home Reserve, Salisbury North and provide a modern facility for recreational, health and fitness needs.

The old pool is in the final stages of being demolished and we're working on building the new site.

Thank you to everyone who gave their feedback either face-to-face at one of our drop-in sessions or online. This feedback was used by Council to understand what was important to our community in a new aquatic centre.

Feedback indicated very strong support for a new aquatic centre which provided opportunities to swim for fun, fitness and education (swimming lessons) while making the most of the beautiful natural environment surrounding Happy Home Reserve.

Among the most requested facilities were an indoor warm water pool, water slide, café, picnic area and water play, in addition to a strong preference for an outdoor 50 metre pool instead of an outdoor 25 metre pool.



Based on this feedback, the new aquatic facility will operate all year round and include:

- New swimming centre building infrastructure and amenities
- New indoor multi-use lap and leisure pool
- Fitness gym
- Café
- New outdoor 8 lane 50 m swimming pool
- New outdoor water slides and fun waterplay area
- Landscaping improvements
- Upgraded carpark and pedestrian links

This is a very exciting project and will provide something for everyone, whether you want to swim for fun or fitness, work out, take your kids for a play, or simply catch up with friends for a coffee.

The Salisbury Aquatic Centre is expected to be completed in 2023.

These are some of the things you said in your feedback...

"The Salisbury Aquatic Centre should be open all year round instead of just during the summer and open to all members of the public."

"My daughter and I would really like to have a gym situated at the pool precinct so we can use both. I love to attend aqua aerobics and the gym."

"As a resident of Salisbury for 15+ years, we have always used Waterworld or the Aquadome as the Salisbury pool doesn't meet the needs of families with young children. It's outdated and does not have the entertainment facilities others do."

"I love the 50m outdoor pool for lap swimming in the beautiful green surroundings and it would be such a shame to minimise that unique experience or make it smaller."

WORDS Nicole Alberton

WHEN THE FRINGE CARNIVAL CAME TO SALISBURY



Fringe flair and festivities hit Salisbury in February, with people rolling up to our popular Fringe Carnival held in the Civic Plaza/Inparrinthe Kumangka.

The two-day event had everything you'd expect from a day at the show – from amusement rides, fairy floss, balloon artists, dodgem cars and sideshow games.

This year saw the debut of the 'Blue Brick Road', a remake of the famous Yellow Brick Road, where attendees journeyed around the event to six different stalls and collected goodies and a letter at each, which spelled out a secret six-letter word. Once all the letters were found, people took the secret word to the Salisbury Information Tent and went into the draw to win a bonus exclusive showbag.

The Blue Brick Road was a huge hit and ten lucky people picked up an exclusive showbag, packed full of local treats and prizes.

A line-up of local bands covering everything from pop to modern rock brought a fantastic atmosphere to both days. Among the talent were RAVIE with Toni and SHIREEN and many more.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said it was great to see the community come together and enjoy the thrills and delights of a Salisbury-style Fringe.

"The Fringe Carnival brings the City centre alive in summer and it was fantastic to see so many families making the most of the special atmosphere," Mayor Aldridge said.

At the start of 2022, many of Council's events were left hanging in the balance due to the



COVID-19 situation. Luckily, this event could continue with a capped capacity and strict COVID-safe rules in place.

"It was so sad to see our Australia Day Brekky cancelled, but I'm glad our community still got to enjoy our other headline event, the much-loved Fringe Carnival."

- make a difference -
COUNCIL ELECTIONS 2022

ENROL **NOMINATE** **VOTE**



lga.sa.gov.au/council-elections

Authorised by John Harry • 34 Church Street, Salisbury

- SA councils -
PART
- of your -
EVERY
DAY.

WORDS Paula Bennet

INVESTMENT IN SALISBURY - BUSINESS UPDATE



The City of Salisbury is centrally located between two large defence precincts: the Edinburgh Defence Base and Osborne – and to top it off – its in easy reach of the CBD.

This has resulted in strong investment this year from industry and business. Boasting the fourth largest economy in South Australia, the City of Salisbury accounts for 5.95% of the state's Gross State Product, an estimated value of \$6.59 billion.

This powerhouse of an economy is not only diverse, but it also requires a vastly skilled workforce, many of whom are residents of the City, with over 57,000 residents employed locally within the City of Salisbury.

The past 12 to 18 months have proven how

strong growth investment into commercial sites within the City is, with new builds and expansion projects dispersed around the City.

Edinburgh Parks

The defence sector and supporting industries have remained strong around the Edinburgh Defence Base, with new tenants, builds and expansions moving to change the face of this precinct. Some projects of note in this area are:

- An expansion of the Ingham's site
- The new La Casa Del Formaggio factory
- Mincham (formerly Mincham Aviation)

Technology Park

As 2022 continues, Technology Park is progressing at a rapid rate. The growth within the precinct has been solid over the last two years, with Raytheon opening their Centre for Join Integration in the Park in March 2021. Land sales have been strong and there will be a good infill of expanded businesses, as well as new ones in the near future.

Endeavour House and Innovation House are also close to capacity, with Endeavour at 100% and Innovation just over 80% leased. Of note in Technology Park is the announcement of DCI Data Centre's building on a large site, announced in August 2021.

Around Salisbury

- Logistics hubs in Direk are growing strongly, with uptake in vicinity industrial base high.
- Nexus North in Salisbury South has opened with some key anchor tenants and a great amount of interest in the further development of this estate.
- Noumed Pharmaceuticals are investing \$85 million in a manufacturing site in the Nexus North site.
- Pelligra Group has revived the \$55 million Emperor Living development in Mawson Lakes.
- Amazon has opened a new logistics site in Cavan.

DIGITAL MARKETING

MADE SIMPLE TO GET RESULTS

The Polaris Centre – the City of Salisbury’s official business partnership hub – believes that making things complicated for your business only hampers your efforts.

It’s high time for you to step aboard, navigate the social media waters, break through the ripe tides and find yourself making waves with your business goals.

Facebook still matters

Facebook continues to be a popular social media site with many demographics, where friends connect, share with each other online and provide a great meeting place. It’s also a platform that businesses can tap into and utilise, almost becoming the new digital ‘word of mouth’.

Facebook marketing can help you efficiently reach all of the people who are great for your business. Here’s an overview of how Facebook can work for you.

A Facebook business page is a great way of getting cost effective marketing. You can identify your business not just through listing your product offering and many services, but you can share links, images and posts, giving your business a unique personality and character.

Your business can also advertise with Facebook ads, which are on the side column of your Facebook site. These classic ads are ‘Marketplace Ads’, which allow a simple format with a headline, an image and a click-through link to your Facebook Business Page or event.

This form of marketing means that you can target the type of customer you are wanting, by giving them direct linkages back to your company website or product landing page.

The Polaris Centre is running specific Facebook workshops to help you set up your Facebook Business Page, as well as placing your first Facebook Ad.



Janet Wootton, Rob Chisholm, Mike Richards and Deniz Subasi head the Polaris Centre’s digital marketing tutorial programs.

Google Ads to promote your business

The Polaris Centre also believes that Google Ads are another great tool to promote your business. Let us explain.

Online advertising allows you to target your ads to the type of customers that you want and filter out those that are less likely to purchase from you.

When you advertise online with Google Ads, you can use different targeting methods to reach new customers when they are looking/ searching for your products or services.

Advertising on Google Ads allows you to select keywords that help target your ads to people searching for related terms.

You can choose to show your ads at certain times of the day, a specific location and language.

Google Ads are great for different business goals, enabling you to add ‘a call button’ to receive more phone calls, or use videos to showcase your brand at a larger scale.

The Polaris Centre is regularly running practical workshops so that you can address your digital marketing needs. Check out our website

www.polariscentre.com.au

to book in and attend these workshops.

For any assistance with your business, call Polaris for free advice on 8260 8205.

A Dignified Resting Place of Honour for that Special Person

The Chapel of the Holy Family Mausoleum Salisbury has introduced a prestigious alternative to preserving the ashes of your loved one.



Cremation Niches

- ♦ Double or single niches available
- ♦ Urns are securely displayed behind elegant beveled plated glass inside one of Australia's most prominent Mausoleums
- ♦ The Cremations Niches have a 50 year lease in our securely and fully maintained Mausoleum



Non Denominational Chapel

The Chapel in the Mausoleum is available for hire. Families are able to arrange the use of the Chapel for:

- ♦ Funeral Services
- ♦ Anniversaries
- ♦ Memorials



- ♦ Audio Visual Facilities
- ♦ Catering Services
- ♦ Wheelchair Access
- ♦ Restrooms
- ♦ Car Parking

Open 7 days
a week from
9:00am to 5:00pm



Chapel of the
Holy Family
- Mausoleum -
SALISBURY



Have an NDIS plan? Did you know Maxima is a registered NDIS provider?



From April 2022, Maxima NDIS is delivering more services to people living with disability and who have an NDIS plan.



New Maxima
NDIS services

- Allied Health
- Plan Management
- Support Coordination
- Recovery Coaching
- Employment Supports *



New Maxima NDIS
services locations

- Gawler
- Elizabeth
- Salisbury
- Prospect



To register your interest in
Maxima's NDIS services

Call **1300 629 462**
or scan the QR!



* NDIS Employment Supports (School Leaver Employment Support/Finding and Keeping a Job) are currently delivered by all sites, nationally.

maxima.com.au
1300 629 462



Registered NDIS Provider
405 002 3996

maxima

WORDS Nicole Alberton

SALISBURY

A CONNECTED & INTERCULTURAL CITY

The City of Salisbury has a culturally diverse population of more than 140,000 people and a lot of what we do involves connecting our community. Whether it's with roads, the environment, with businesses, important services, or free events – our connections are far reaching.

We're all about creating a more connected community – it's a key action in our strategic plan and it's headlined in our vision – for a progressive, sustainable and connected community.

For generations, people have come to our City from far and wide in search of more opportunities and a better lifestyle. This identity has endured and now we have a rich mix of cultures, with 1 in every 3 people in Salisbury born outside of Australia.

Interculturalism moves beyond the presence of multicultural communities and looks at promoting more interactions between cultures and a blended community.

In 2017, Salisbury was among the first councils to launch an Intercultural Strategic Plan. Some of the activities we've completed as part of the 10-year plan include:

- Hosting South Australia's largest interfaith blessing and establishing an Interfaith Network of 33 faith leaders
- Established advisory bodies of the community and sector leaders to guide Council decisions
- A rich calendar of cultural events (including Harmony Week)
- Training for staff, volunteers and community to deepen their understanding of diversity
- Widely recognised innovative and culturally safe services

Council also links with leading organisations to help remove some of the common problems that lead to social isolation and hinder a connected and inclusive city.

The City of Salisbury is a White Ribbon accredited organisation and hosted a Women's Safety Summit last year to shine a light on domestic violence and how to reach out if you or someone you know is experiencing family or domestic violence.

Council also recognises Harmony Week with a highly-attended event in March each year, where together we celebrate Salisbury's

cultural richness and the importance of inclusiveness, respect and belonging.

Recently, these efforts were acknowledged when the City of Salisbury was accredited as an official Intercultural City by the Council of Europe Intercultural Cities Network.

Each city is ranked on an index, with a score to indicate how intercultural and inclusive their practices are. The City of Salisbury achieved a score of 77%, which is the second highest scoring city in Australia.

This, paired with our status as a Welcoming City and Refugee Welcome Zone, reflects our commitment to being an inclusive City for our diverse population.

You can read our Intercultural Strategic Plan or watch the video on the City of Salisbury's website.



Representatives from our cultural groups at a Harmony Week celebration last year.

WORDS Nicole Alberton

WE'RE WORKING

About 900 capital projects are set to be completed in the current financial year, which will happen in tandem with our 'everyday' maintenance works like verge cutting, tree management and road and footpath upkeep.

Some of these works were identified by you as a priority in a community survey two years ago. Since then, our plans have been repositioned at the start of each year to dedicate more focus on improving them.

COVID-19 has brought forward its challenges and like other organisations, we are managing these challenges while working to keep our services running as usual.

Here's a brief overview of the maintenance works and major projects we've got in sight.

Maintenance 'everyday' works

Verge maintenance

Heavy winter rain was responsible for a growth burst in our verges late last year. To get them back in shape, our team quickly responded by bringing forward an extra cutting cycle from this year's program.

Based on trials undertaken in the past, an average of seven maintenance cycles per year is the optimum amount to keep verges at a reasonable height.

High-risk trees

We invest funds annually for inspections, arborist reporting and maintenance of high-risk trees across the City.



Road improvements are underway.

This financial year we have inspected 5,000 trees across 150 reserves, parks and other areas. These are usually high-use sites, such as play spaces, walking trails, footpaths and more.

Road improvements

At the start of 2022, we completed two leading projects on our road network for the financial year in the Technology Drive, Mawson Lakes Upgrade and Lavender Drive, Parafield Gardens. These upgrades will work to improve traffic flow in key areas of our City.

Other road improvements on-the-go include an estimated 120km renewal of streets in Salisbury North.

Major projects

These large-scale projects invest back into our community and help make Salisbury a great place to live, work and play. Visit our website to see the full list of our major projects – salisbury.sa.gov.au/majorprojects

Salisbury Aquatic Centre

The project – supported by the state government's Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program – will redevelop this asset into a modern facility for all recreational and fitness needs.

Once a feature of summer holidays growing up in Salisbury, the project will include the renewal of the existing pool and construction of indoor lap and leisure pools, a gymnasium, water play park, café and three waterslides.

The project is expected to be completed in 2023. *Find out more about this project and our huge response from the community on page 11.*

Burton Community Hub

The construction of the Burton Community Hub is on track to truly become 'the Hub' of activity for the western side of our City.

FOR YOU!

This new, exciting Hub replaces the former Burton Community Centre and the Salisbury West Library. The latter remains open until the construction of the Hub is completed in the second half of 2022.

The Hub will have a strong focus on emerging technology and the latest in green screen, film, audio and gaming equipment. A series of programs and tutorials on using this technology are in the pipeline for all ages from beginner to intermediate levels.

The John Street and Church Street Revitalisation

This revitalisation will upgrade and refresh important City Centre locations and commercial precincts. Stakeholder information sessions undertaken in February provided an update on the final design to seek any more feedback on the proposed upgrades.

A multi-year project, the Salisbury City Centre will undergo an ambitious and exciting renewal program of investment to activate the area and see it fulfil its potential.

The Paddocks, Para Hills

A major project for Council is the transformation of the green belt known as



The Burton Community Hub is expected to open this July.

The Paddocks in Para Hills, which has some key elements coming to fruition. A regional-level play space with a waterplay area, connection to the wetlands and a fitness loop are among the new additions to the location. *See pages 6-7 for more information on this major investment for the future.*

Little Para Shared Use Paths

This multi-year investment has recently seen the completion of a bitumen shared-use path from Jenkins Reserve to Carisbrooke Park,

Salisbury Park. In partnership with Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority (NAWMA), this path was made up of a significant amount of recycled glass, which was sourced locally and diverted from landfill. This was a first for the City of Salisbury.

To complement the shared-use path, new lighting is set to be installed and a further trail from Carisbrooke Park to Salisbury Heights is also scheduled to be completed this financial year.



The John Street and Church Street revitalisation is a major investment into the heart of Salisbury.



Expanding our trail network is another major focus for Council.

WORDS Erica Visser

SMART TECH FOR OUR ATHLETES

TIPS

for improving your running speed

- Be sure to practice good form – keep your upper body straight yet relaxed while swinging your arms forward and back at 90 degrees
- Warm up and cool down every time, including stretches for your hamstrings and hip flexors
- Breathe easily – practise using nose and mouth to breathe, filling your diaphragm with air, not just your chest

Don't look down – keep your head forward, focusing about 10 metres in front instead of at your feet!



Avid runners can track their sprint times using smart technology at the state-of-the-art Bridgestone Athletics Centre (BAC) in Salisbury.

Since its official opening in March 2021, the centre has become a well-loved home to three local athletics clubs and proved popular with northern-based schools and organisations, as well as the broader community.

Excitingly, BAC's elite level 400-metre synthetic running track is one of few in the state to boast built-in timing gates, called SmarTracks.

As well as mapping an individual's run, the gates can detect split times, speed intervals and step frequency – down to the millimetre.

Local clubs are using the technology to accurately track the progress of up-and-coming athletes via a diagnostic sensor which allows data to be downloaded onto a computer to provide an in-depth analysis of movement and agility.

Community members who are visiting the track can meanwhile record their own high precision data by downloading a free app, SMART Run.

When a smartphone is attached to a runner's belt, the data can be collected during the run and viewed and analysed in the app.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said the investment in this leading technology built on Council's commitment to foster a progressive City.

"Bridgestone Athletics Centre is a state-of-the-art facility which will empower our young

people to achieve their athletics dreams," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The inclusion of the smart technology builds on the City of Salisbury's reputation for innovation and boosts the Centre's appeal for sporting clubs, schools and individuals from not only Salisbury but throughout the northern region."

BAC also boasts sustainable features including recycled surface materials, led lighting, solar panels and the use of water harvesting.

Bridgestone Athletics Centre is located on Frost Road in Salisbury and open for community use from 7am until 4pm between Monday and Friday and 2pm until 7pm on Saturday and Sunday.

Download the SmarTracks app

Search SMART Run by Humotion in the Apple Store or Google Play Store.



WORDS Erica Visser

THOUSANDS JOIN THE **CADDY CLUB**

Recycling household waste is now easier for thousands of Salisbury residents who have received free benchtop kitchen caddies as part of a new program headed by Green Industries SA and Council.

About 22,000 local households registered to receive a caddy in the first stage of the rollout, which took place during January this year.

The caddies, funded by Green Industries SA, are designed to sit atop your kitchen benchtop, making it easier to collect food scraps and other organics to transfer to your household's kerbside green bin.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said the popular initiative was in line with Council's commitment to fostering a sustainable City for all.

"Environmental sustainability plays an important role in ensuring our community can continue to enjoy our unique and beautiful natural environment for generations to come," Mayor Aldridge said.

"The bin caddy program is one way in which Council can enable our community members to recycle as many household products as possible in a bid to reduce landfill and, in turn, save money for residents.

"I am proud of the overwhelming take up of caddies by our community members and encourage those with green bins who are yet to register to do so."

Salisbury Downs resident Prudence Scott said since receiving a caddy in January she



Mayor Gillian Aldridge helped deliver the first bin caddies to the first street with Mastec.

had given recycling food scraps greater consideration.

"It's a great initiative – The convenience of the caddy has meant I am now ensuring I dispose of my eggshells, vegetable peelings and leftovers more regularly than previously," she said.

Tips for using your benchtop kitchen bin caddy

- Keep your caddy in the kitchen in a place you have easy access to
- Line the caddy with a compostable bag
- Use your caddy to dispose of applicable items including a range of food scraps (such as meat and bones, fruit and vegetables, bread and cake, eggshells, seafood, cheese and yoghurt), paper towel and tissues and hair and nail clippings
- After two or three days, tie the bag and place it in your kerbside green waste bin

A free roll of 75 compostable bin liners is provided with every caddy to last each household about six months.

Replacement caddy liners are available for collection at the Salisbury Community Hub, Salisbury West Library, Mawson Lakes Library, Ingle Farm Library and Para Hills Community Hub.

You can access more information online at:

[Salisbury.sa.gov.au/foodwaste](https://salisbury.sa.gov.au/foodwaste)

Alternatively, you can call Council on 8406 8222.

All City of Salisbury residents can obtain one free kerbside 240-litre bin for green waste (all food and garden organics) from Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority (NAWMA) - just head to nawma.sa.gov.au

Registered but still waiting on your caddy?

If you registered after October 1, 2021 and before March 14, 2022 you will receive your caddy during May in the second round of deliveries.

Alternatively, if you would like a caddy and did not register, you may collect one from one of the following locations:

- **Salisbury Community Hub**
- **Salisbury West Library**
- **Mawson Lakes Library**
- **Ingle Farm Library**
- **Para Hills Community Hub**

WORDS Erica Visser

ASBESTOS VICTIMS HONOURER

When 67-year-old Gordon Shears retired eight years ago, he and wife Lesley were looking forward to a well-deserved trip around Australia.

Instead, Gordon was diagnosed with mesothelioma as a result of being exposed to asbestos in the workplace and tragically died after a seven-month battle with the illness. During his illness, then Asbestos Victims Association (AVA) president Terry Miller would visit Gordon regularly to offer his support.

"It was good to know that someone cared," Lesley said.

The following year Lesley attended the Asbestos Victims Memorial Service, a private event hosted at Pitman Park by AVA in partnership with Council during November each year.

Council is proud to be involved with the ceremony, which has been held since 2000 to acknowledge the victims of asbestos-related illness, many of which were unknowingly exposed to asbestos in industrial workplaces.

"I was so impressed that I began going into the AVA office regularly – it felt like family," Lesley said.

The desire to support victims and their families while spreading awareness about asbestos more broadly inspired Lesley to take on volunteer work with AVA, where she currently holds the role of Office Manager, working tirelessly as part of an executive team of three people.

AVA carries out diverse work including visiting those experiencing asbestos-related illness in their homes, giving presentations and distributing information to spread awareness and providing services to other asbestos-related agencies.

Lesley warned it is not just vulnerable workers who suffer the effects of asbestos – many people may be at risk of exposure when renovating older homes.

Asbestos can lurk not only within walls, but under surfaces such as bench tops and floor tiles.

"One third of all houses in Australia contain asbestos and there is a high chance of finding it in houses built between the 1950s and 1980s," Lesley said.

"Homeowners can either get a sample tested or call in the professionals!"

Every year more than 4,000 Australians die from asbestos related disease (both mesothelioma and lung cancer). AVA volunteers are working to reduce this number by making people more aware of the dangers of asbestos.



Lesley and Maxine understands the effects of asbestos all too well.

More information on AVA and asbestos can be found on the organisation's website: avasa.asn.au

Did you know?

Many houses built before 1990 contain asbestos cement materials, especially in the eaves, ceilings, internal and external wall cladding (particularly in wet areas such as bathrooms and laundries), as well as under tiling and lino. Old sheds and fences may also contain asbestos.

These can often be in poor condition due to age or weather exposure and pose a significant risk if asbestos fibres are released, become airborne and then inhaled.

If you think there may be asbestos in or around your property, you should contact an asbestos professional (asbestos assessor or licensed removalist) before starting any work on your home.



ELIZABETH EYE CARE

Your Family, Your Vision, Our Priority.



Book today



7009 4294



elizabeth.aco.org.au



Unit 3/25 Philip Highway
Elizabeth, SA 5112



Bulk Billing available

SAVE UP TO 30%

**WITH CARTRIDGE WORLD
BRAND**



**Talk to a local expert
8285 6033**

74 Park Terrace, Salisbury
(next to Hungry Jacks)

cartridgeworld.com.au



Cartridge World®
Trusted Printing Solutions

At Northcare you're in good hands



Our highly skilled practitioners will help
you get the most out of life through:

- Physiotherapy
- Massage therapy
- Exercise physiology
- Dietary advice

Book an appointment online or call:

Salisbury 8250 7557 | Golden Grove 8289 5711
northcare.com.au

northcare
physio

celebrating
30
years

Support moving from school to work

Barkuma's School Leaver Employment Supports are designed to help young people explore and understand their work potential.

At Barkuma, we use a person-centred approach to support you to develop the necessary skills, independence and confidence to find and keep a job. Your Barkuma case manager will work with you and your family to create individualised supports to help you transition from school to work, around your goals. NDIS eligibility applies.

Due to individualised supports and rolling intake, you can join anytime.

☎ 08 8414 7100 ✉ barkuma@barkuma.com.au 🌐 Barkuma.com.au



Barkuma
Live your all.

WORDS Nicole Alberton

A CENTRAL HUB: **OUR RESPONSE TO COVID-19**

As the City of Salisbury supports the community through the COVID-19 pandemic, the Salisbury Community Hub has stood as our central base, where people of all ages can get vaccinated, receive their boosters and still access our library resources and other services.



The Kaur family were among those who used our children's vaccination clinic at the Hub.

Council continues to partner with SA Health and other authorities to secure essential COVID-related health services, so they can be made available to the community at large.

Part of this involves offering our facilities and spaces to be used for vaccination clinics, testing locations and rapid antigen test pick up spots.

Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM said she was pleased to see the Salisbury Community Hub continue as a one-stop location that can be used to serve and support the community in whatever the current climate.

"It continues to be the place where we roll out programs and services, like COVID-19 vaccinations, to those arriving into the centre of Salisbury," Mayor Aldridge said.

Getting vaccinated at the Hub

Given its multi-functional design and location right in the heart of the City, Council partnered with SA Health to provide vaccination clinics on the ground floor of the Hub in the specially designed Kaurna Rooms, normally used for Council's immunisation programs.

This clinic travelled to the Hub in November 2021 and again from January to March 2022 – with an added focus on boosters. The latest clinic was so popular that SA Health had to switch to bookings-only to manage the number of walk-ins.

To keep vaccination numbers climbing, a semi-permanent marquee clinic was also set up across from the Hub, where our former civic centre stood. This operated seven days a week, 8am to 4pm.

Kids get vaccinated too

A second clinic designed for children aged 5 to 11 years was also opened in the children's library area in January 2022. This service was extremely popular and more than 280 vaccinations were administered and 800 appointments booked in within the first three days alone.

RATs testing station in The Paddocks

Separate to vaccinations is the need for Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs), which emerged as a relief to the long waiting times at testing stations and to help take some pressure off the health system.

Once again, Council worked closely with SA Health, SAPOL and SAFECOM to prepare a pick-up station early this year in the middle of the district at the Old Paddocks Community Centre, on the corner of Bridge Road and Kesters Road. At the time of opening it was the first RATs pick up station in the northern suburbs.

WOW!

More than 2,790 vaccinations were administered at the Salisbury Community Hub, this is broken down as:

- 1070 vaccinations in the pop-up clinic in the Kaurna Rooms
- 819 vaccinations in the 5-11 years clinic
- 908 vaccinations in the marquee clinic

Correct as of February 2022.

BEST OF AFRICA TO BOOST VACCINATIONS

To connect her community with education on COVID-19, Constance Jones from the African Women's Federation of South Australia reached out to the City of Salisbury to hold a special event at the Salisbury Community Hub.

"We know the challenges and hesitancy that exists in our community," Ms Jones said.

The African-Australian community are among the many cultural groups with specific barriers to getting accurate and language-friendly advice on COVID-19 and the vaccine.

"Many of our people have come from war torn countries and they have been through a lot.

"There's challenges with even booking the vaccines and this can deter our people from seeking support and the vaccine itself."

A colourful tribute to African culture filled the Civic Plaza with food dished out by local eatery Mama Rashida, drum and dance by Sun of African and DJ entertainment by Urban Movement.



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM and member of the African Women's Federation of SA Constance Jones.

"Africans love music, dancing and food."

Several information stands were set up from different health authorities, including local doctors, SA Health and event sponsors Wellbeing SA.

A fun addition to the day was the 'passport', where attendees visited all information stands with their passport and collected different stamps at each one. Once the passport was full of stamps, they could redeem a free lunch from Mama Rashida's food stand.

"At each stand people could ask questions and meet with health professionals to

help reduce any fears around COVID-19 vaccinations."

After the success of similar smaller events, the group realised there was an opportunity to host a larger event and create a bigger impact.

"While a vaccination mobile clinic was present at the event, the main focus was on educating, engaging and building confidence in our community in a safe and familiar space.

"It takes the leaders of a community to start the conversations and to personalise the message with our culture and the ways we like to gather."



WORDS Nicole Alberton

THE BIG SWITCH

We're switching about 10,000 street lights in the City of Salisbury to new LED lighting.

The 'big switch' – as we're calling it, will cut energy and maintenance costs by 60 per cent and improve visibility on roads and footpaths. Cutting down on emissions from street lights is a key strategy under the Sustainable City direction in our *City Plan 2035*.

SA Power Networks own about 90 per cent of the street lights in our City. Apart from pockets such as Mawson Lakes and other housing developments established from 2000 onwards, which come under the care of Council.

Council has purchased new lights for SA Power Network's poles to assist in a speedier realisation of energy and emission savings. The big switch is being delivered as a rolling program on identified streets until May 2022 and any old technology street lights that are reported broken will now be replaced with a new LED light.

The white light generated from LEDs will differ from existing street lights which can appear more yellow and amber. Although the street lights may appear to be brighter (because they are newly installed) they will be more efficient in spreading light more evenly along and across footpaths and roads. Visibility along the street will also be improved and look more natural.

It's surprising that street lighting is actually the largest source of greenhouse gas

emissions by local government in Australia. But this program will reduce that carbon emission by 700 tonnes of greenhouse gases a year – a huge reduction in emissions.

And the City of Salisbury is 'lighting the way' as it were, by breaking from tradition and using a warmer white light (3,000 kelvin) over the more commonly used cool white light (4,000 kelvin) on residential streets.

A cool white light emits a greater amount of blue light, similar to the light that gets

But it's confusing to know if a street light is owned by Council or SA Power Networks – and sometimes it's difficult for us to determine exactly which light is the issue – especially during the day when our crews are out working.

You can report any faulty street light using your smartphone or other smart device via the SA Power Network website, using the *Report an issue with a street light* interactive map service.

Street lighting is the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions by local government in Australia: this program will reduce carbon emission by 700 tonnes each year

emitted from your smart phone or laptop screen, which has been suggested to keep people awake for longer.

Based on factors such as traffic flow and road use, the most appropriate light for the location is chosen by our expert team.

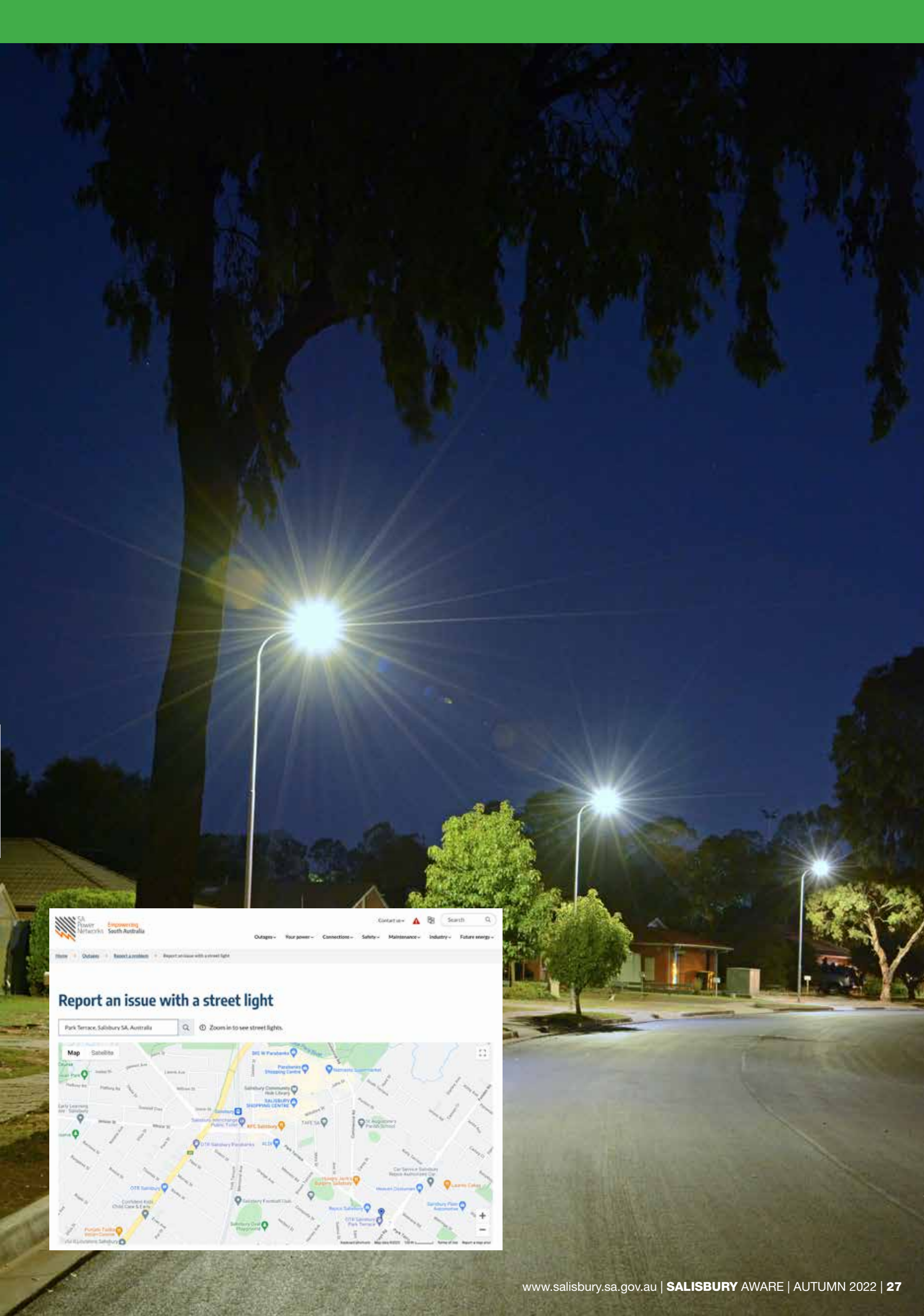
For example, a major road with high traffic may prefer a cooler white light for driver alertness and a better luminosity and spread, rather than a residential street which will likely need a warmer white light for less intrusive and more natural lighting.


We get hundreds of calls and enquiries each year about street lights and most of these are to report a faulty one.

Just type in your address, click on the faulty street light shown on the map, and provide your details into the fault report and submit. A fault report will automatically be sent to Council or SA Power Networks.

During the roll-out Council will be considering how best to respond to community requests for lighting as well as tackling lighting needs in priority areas around the City. So, if you see a faulty light please report it in the first instance via SA Power Networks, so they can be fixed and replaced with a new LED light quickly.



Pictured right: Replacement of street lights in Salisbury as part of our 'Big Switch' program.





**Empowering
South Australia**

Contact us



Search

Outages

Your power

Connections

Safety

Maintenance

Industry

Future energy

Home

Outages

Report a problem

Report a problem with a street light

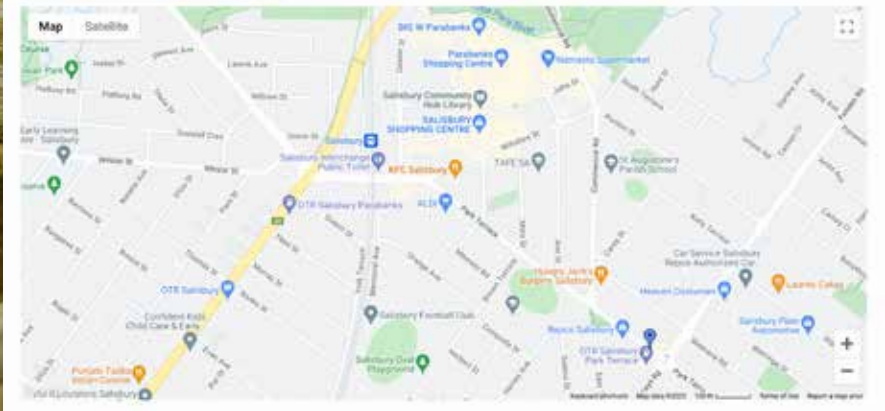
Report an issue with a street light

Park Terrace, Salisbury SA, Australia

Zoom in to see street lights

Map

Satellite



www.salisbury.sa.gov.au | **SALISBURY AWARE** | AUTUMN 2022 | 27

WORDS Nicole Alberton

Salisbury Fringe Carnival

Over 8,000 people rolled up to the Salisbury Community Hub for two days of free family fun, including free rides, free amusements and free balloon artists.



International Women's Day Cocktail Event

Our International Women's Day Cocktail Night, held on Thursday 10 March 2022, was the perfect excuse to go 'full glam' and help inspire and build confidence in our female leaders.



Saturday Sessions

Our Saturday Sessions have finished up for summer, but we have another action-packed program in the making for winter, kicking off from July.



Trying to get aged care services at home so you can maintain your independence?

ARAS can assist.

aras

aged rights advocacy service inc.



Our Navigator staff will assist you to connect with My Aged Care, and provide support throughout the process, until services commence which meet your needs.

Meet our Navigator staff on:

- Wednesdays from 9.30am to 12.30pm at the Jack Young Centre, 1 Orange Avenue, Salisbury
- Alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9.30am to 12.00pm at Ingle Farm Recreation Centre, 3/58 Beovich Road, Ingle Farm.

For more information, contact ARAS on (08) 8232 5377 or email at navigator@agedrights.asn.au

QUIT THE SMOKING HABIT?

4 session hypnosis:
Mawson Lakes and on-line

Call Tony Franklin 0871274938

Breathe easy...safe, natural solution

Want Local Customers?

Then advertise locally in **Salisbury Aware.**

For rates & publishing dates contact Walsh Media
Telephone 8221 5600 or
email admin@walshmedia.com.au



walsh MEDIA



BrainSolutions
Plus
for living and learning



PSYCHOLOGISTS
REGISTERED NDIS PROVIDERS

Questions? Call Maria ...

08 7127 4938

maria@brainsp.com.au

COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL / SALES / LEASING / PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



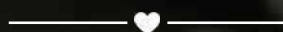
28 COMMERCIAL ROAD, SALISBURY SA 5108 | 8234 1212 | www.linandrews.com.au | RLA 134

LIN ANDREWS

50 YEARS

College Tours

Join us on a College Tour to experience the OLSH spirit and discover how your daughter will find her place with us



Various scholarships are available to help girls reach their full potential.
Applications for 2023 are now open, visit: olsh.catholic.edu.au



OLSH

OUR LADY OF THE
SACRED HEART
COLLEGE

A Girls Secondary Catholic College from Years 7 - 12
496 Regency Road, Enfield SA 5085 | T: 8269 8800 | E: registrar@olsh.catholic.edu.au

[f @OLSHCollegeEnfield](https://www.facebook.com/OLSHCollegeEnfield) [i @olshcollegeadelaide](https://www.instagram.com/olshcollegeadelaide)

WORDS Jennifer Sothman

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.

Big upgrade for Canterbury Drive Reserve, Salisbury Heights



A new fitness circuit, complete with six all access fitness stations (leg press, pull downs, step up unit, body pulls and push ups, sit up bench, chest press) has been added. A small dog park, fitted with solar picnic setting, irrigation and new turf, drinking fountain with dog bowl has been installed adjacent to the existing dog park. The playground has received a bunch of new equipment, including activity nets, spinner, steppers and new shade cloth has been added to the existing structure. Plus a new footpath has gone in that will take you from Canterbury Drive to Main North Road.

Redevelopment opened at Dunkley Green, Valley View



There's plenty of new amenities to enjoy at Dunkley Green, including a new half court basketball court, BMX track and a playground consisting of in-ground trampoline, talking tubes, climbing cube, pod swings and play cottage. There's also new shade, park furniture, connecting paths and landscaping which will be kept green via a new irrigation system.

Playground upgrade for Amsterdam Crescent Reserve, Salisbury Downs



Amsterdam Crescent Reserve has recently undergone some exciting works including new play equipment (climbing cube, pod swing and seated carousel), topped off with a new shade structure. We also added some new rubber softfall and softfall mulch and refreshed the existing play equipment.



Building upgrade for Para Hills Tennis Club, Para Hills and Cross Keys BMX Club, Pooraka



The building was extended to incorporate an enclosed storage facility with automated roller door. There's also a new veranda with undercover spectator area, new kitchen with servery roller shutter, new toilets, air conditioning and first aid room. Outside there is some new concrete paving and landscaping will be going in shortly.



The building received a complete internal fit out and extension to the east and west ends, including new kitchen with appliances and servery area, new bar and canteen with cool room storage, upgraded toilet facilities, new female and male changerooms, new first aid room and office. A new storage shed with roller door has been integrated into the covered spectator area.



I'm really warming to Ramona,
even though it's a bit strange
to have someone help me...

Jolanta

*We
hear
you*

With almost 70 years of experience, we've learned a lot about getting older, and how a little help makes a big difference. Our short film series explores one family's highs and lows, sharing those inner thoughts and fears that too often go unspoken.

Watch the story of Jolanta and her family at
helpinghand.org.au/wehearyou



Helping Hand
new aged care

Home care | Retirement living | Residential care