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Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre

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Award-winning Dunstan Adventure Playground

Following a \$1.9 million redevelopment, the much-loved Dunstan Adventure Playground won the **Landscape Architecture Award for Play Spaces** at the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) 2025 Landscape Architecture Awards.



Mayor's message

Welcome to the winter edition of Look East



Our Council is committed to renewing playgrounds and creating vibrant play spaces that the whole family can enjoy.

While we have scheduled upgrades for playgrounds at Adey Reserve and St Morris Reserve over the coming 12 months, I am pleased to share that the much-loved Dunstan Adventure Playground in St Peters recently won the Landscape Architecture Award for Play Spaces at the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) 2025 Landscape Architecture Awards.

Dunstan Adventure Playground is the result of thoughtful planning and collaboration with First Nations people to create a place that demonstrates a strong connection to Country, offers active and nature play for children of all ages and places for families and friends to connect among a stunning natural landscape.

The Council also received the Water for Life and Healthy Parks Healthy People commendations for Burchell Reserve

following its \$4.2 million redevelopment, for the approach to integration of existing mature trees and green spaces with stormwater management and new recreational amenities.

As we pass the half-way mark of 2025, it's worth reflecting on what has been a busy and successful first half of the year.

The Council's events season was well supported by locals and visitors. The Tour Down Under and AFL Gather Round brought tens of thousands of people and millions of dollars to our City, while the popular Concerts in the Park series continued to strengthen our strong sense of community.

Investment in community infrastructure continues to be a priority for the Council.

Construction of the new Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre is on track for practical completion in March 2026, while the final stage of the Trinity Valley Stormwater Drainage Project at St Morris Reserve and in nearby streets is progressing well.

It's been pleasing to see our local economy continue to perform well during a challenging economic environment.

In the year ending May 2025, Spendmapp data revealed annual consumer spending in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters exceeded \$2 billion for the first time and is expected to grow further.

But the good news doesn't stop there!

Last month, the CreditorWatch Business Risk Index ranked the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters as the number one

council for the lowest risk of business failure of any council in Australia—for the tenth consecutive month.

Given there are 537 Councils in Australia, this is an incredible result and one we should all be proud of.

You can read more about our high performing local economy in a feature on pages 8 and 9, and meet some of our exceptional local businesses in the Eastside Business Awards feature on pages 14 to 16.

And finally, it's not often a sitting Councillor is elected to the Australian Parliament, but that's exactly what Claire Clutterham achieved when she was elected as the new Member for Sturt at the 2025 Federal Election.

As a first-term Councillor representing the St Peters Ward, Claire made an outstanding contribution to her community and I am confident she will continue to represent her new constituency with the same passion and professionalism in Canberra.

On behalf of the Council, I extend thanks to James Stevens for his support of several Council projects during his time in office as the Member for Sturt.

I hope you enjoy this Winter edition of Look East.

**Robert Bria
Mayor**

Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre Redevelopment

The transformation of Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre is well underway with the \$60 million project taking shape following construction of two indoor pools and an Olympic sized 50 metre, 10 lane outdoor pool.



Elected Members touring the construction site in March 2025

Project update

March 2025 marked one year since the former Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre was demolished to make way for a modern state-of-the-art aquatic leisure centre.

Now at the halfway mark of the construction phase, much has been achieved and the three new swimming pools are taking shape—and water!

In November 2024, construction of the two indoor pool shells—the learn to swim and the 25 metre pools—were completed, closely followed in December by the outdoor 50 metre pool shell.

Following completion of the shells and associated works, the pools successfully underwent hydrostatic testing.

“Hydrostatic testing is a crucial quality control measure to identify any potential leaks or structural weaknesses prior to completing construction,” says Michael Moshos, the Council’s Project Manager.

“We filled the pools with water to simulate usual operating conditions and observed over a nominated period to determine if there were any possible issues.

“We are pleased to report that the testing was successfully completed, the pools were drained and construction continued as planned.”

While the construction of the pools is underway, the building works around the pools have also been taking shape.

“Over December 2024 and January 2025, we saw the erection of the structural steel components and installation of roofing for the indoor pool hall,” says Michael.

“This is a significant milestone which made way for the internal fit out of the pool hall to commence in March 2025, which included the feature timber ceiling—a product sourced from Italy specifically for the project.”

More recently, the concrete slab for the pavilion building has been laid and preparation for tiling works in the 25 and 50 metre pool has commenced.



"Over the coming months, passers-by will start to see construction of the pavilion building—the main entrance to the Centre that houses function and commercial areas."

Practical completion of the Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre is scheduled and on-track for early 2026.

"Following this, there will be a period of finalising the centre and preparing staff and systems for opening."



To find out more, scan the QR code or visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/PMSC

Project timeline



● Completed

● Scheduled

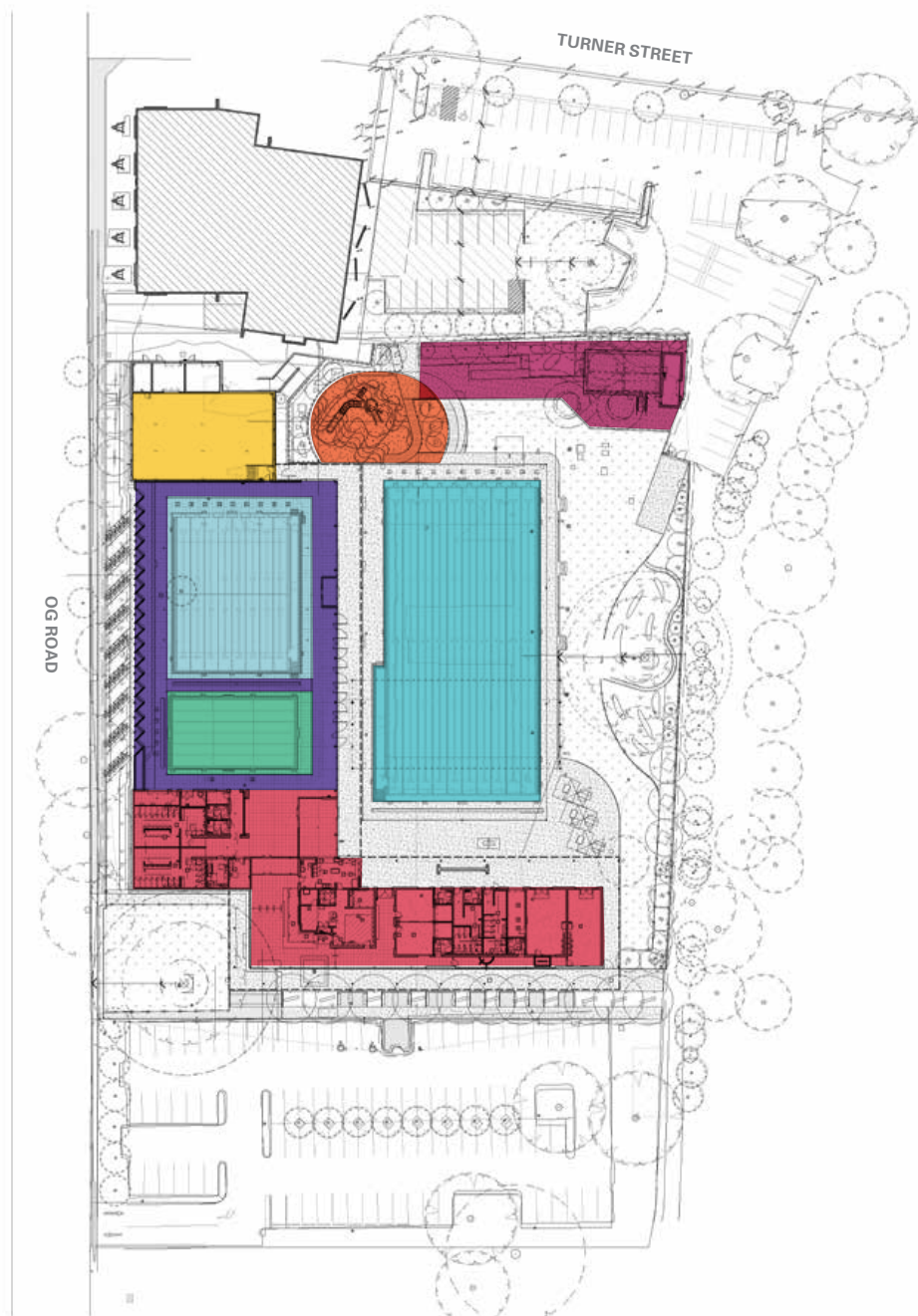


Concept design Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre

Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre site plan

Legend

●	Waterslide tower
●	Zero depth
●	Plant room/Balance tank
●	Pool hall building
●	25m pool
●	Learn to swim pool
●	Pavillion building
●	50m pool





Diving in

Michael Moshos, Project Manager

Leading the charge on the Council's new state-of-the-art Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre is Project Manager, Michael Moshos.

The Centre holds a special place in Michael's heart, having spent many hot summer days there as a child.

"Overseeing construction of the new Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre is a highlight of my career to date," says Michael.

"I grew up in the surrounding suburbs and frequently visited the former Centre as a child."

Michael, who joined the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters more than six years ago, has worked on several capital projects ranging from road renewal and building works to streetscape, reserve and major stormwater drainage upgrades.

"Working on this project—which signifies the biggest infrastructure investment by the Council to date—is as challenging as it is rewarding."

One such challenge Michael says, has been striking the balance between form, function and community expectation.

"Ensuring that the design and material selections throughout the new facility genuinely reflect the needs and expectations of the community, while balancing functionality, aesthetics, and accessibility, has been a key challenge."

Just as challenges drive Michael to succeed, feedback from the community eagerly awaiting the centre's completion fuels his motivation.

"Positive feedback from the community about the look and feel of the site, including the scale and presence of the new facility, has been a great affirmation that we're delivering something special."

Which brings Michael to the value of the redevelopment to the community.

"The centre is not just a place to swim, but also a hub for social connection, recreation and development."

"The upgraded facilities will provide a more inclusive, modern space that supports health and year-round use."

The Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre may have been a long time in

the making, but sailing past the halfway point of the construction timeline gives rise to a moment of reflection and the contributions that bring us to this point.

"Collaboration has been the key to the project's success to date. The expertise of and collaboration between staff, architects, consultants and the broader design team has been invaluable in driving the project forward."

Michael acknowledges the years of work and effort poured into the initial design.

"Knowing the level of consideration and detail that has gone into creating this once-in-a-generation development, mobilising the site and breaking ground in early 2024 was an enormous milestone.

"Fast forward 12 months to when we filled the pools with water for preliminary testing and it really put the magnitude of the facility into perspective."

Looking forward, Michael says the next six months will be the most exciting yet.

"We are going to see the site very visibly continue to transform as we move into the finishing works on the pools and the internal fit out of the buildings."

The Parade shines for AFL Gather Round



For the third year running, The Parade, Norwood welcomed more than **108,000 locals and visitors** for the biggest weekend on the AFL fixture.

Locals, tourists and football enthusiasts bring economic boost

Kicking off the weekend's festivities was the Rivals Long Lunch, a lush affair with 160 patrons gathered under a marquee along leafy Osmond Terrace on Saturday 12 April.

Building on the momentum of its 2024 debut, a section of the picturesque tree-lined boulevard was transformed into a vibrant dining precinct, showcasing the very best of Glynde and Stepney's food manufacturers, perfectly matched with beverages from local producers.

Head Chef Eddie Noble curated a standout menu with beloved media personality and

Eddie's mum Jane Reilly OAM, lending her charm and local pride as emcee.

"This event is a great celebration of our community and the local hospitality scene, and I was particularly delighted to see people from as far as Townsville attend," says Mayor Robert Bria.

"It's a unique opportunity to support local businesses while enjoying some of the best food and wine South Australia has to offer—just a drop punt from Norwood Oval."

The Rivals Long Lunch served as the perfect prelude to the first of two AFL



matches at Norwood Oval, which drew some 20,000 loyal footy fans over the Gather Round weekend.

On Saturday 12 April, the Brisbane Lions made a convincing comeback to steal the win from the Western Bulldogs in front of a sold-out crowd.

The following day, and to another loud and sold-out Norwood Oval, Greater Western Sydney came out on top after a thrilling clash against St Kilda.

Mayor Bria says hosting matches at Norwood Oval featuring interstate teams is a key factor in attracting tourists from across the country to The Parade.

“Bringing interstate teams to Norwood Oval is great from a tourism perspective and gives our City a unique opportunity to showcase everything we have to offer.”

On Sunday 13 April, the Norwood Food & Wine Festival returned to Adelaide’s premier main street, The Parade, for a sun-drenched festival showcasing South Australia’s best produce.

Spoilt for choice when it came to satisfying their tastebuds, more than



90,000 people filled The Parade as they soaked up live performances and DJ sets before the headline act, the ARIA award-winning Birds of Tokyo, took to the stage for an unforgettable performance.

In terms of economic impact, the weekend proved to be another success story for the community and business sector as local spend set new records, with Spendmapp data showing strong expenditure by interstate tourists.



Of the \$15.9 million total spend across the City during the Gather Round weekend—which increased 7% on the previous year—more than \$1.12 million can be attributed to interstate tourists.

Particularly pleasing was the significant increase in total hospitality spend this year—\$4.6 million compared to \$3.6 million in 2024.

Hospitality spend in Norwood over the weekend peaked at \$2.83 million compared to \$2.4 million in 2024 (19% increase) while spend in the hospitality sector on Sunday 13 April, the day of the Norwood Food & Wine Festival, soared by 36% to \$1.5 million (compared to \$1.1 million in 2024).

These figures not only demonstrate the popularity of the Gather Round but also position Norwood Oval and The Parade as the ideal local venue and destination to host matches and celebrations.

With the State Government securing the AFL Gather Round for at least another year, the Council has expressed interest in continuing to host matches at Norwood Oval and has allocated \$200,000 in its 2025–2026 budget for activations and events.

\$15.9m total spend across the City during the Gather Round weekend

(12% increase on the weekend of 28–30 March 2025)



Local economy booming with more opportunities on the horizon

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is well-known for its thriving main streets and retail precincts.

Often touted as the CBD of Adelaide's east, The Parade, Norwood is uniquely positioned as a one-stop destination, dotted with coffee shops, cafes, restaurants and clothing boutiques, to supermarkets, banks, jewellers, hairdressers and homewares. You can get your teeth cleaned, see a doctor, book a holiday or buy a house.

Look a little further and you'll discover the eclectic shopping, dining and lifestyle destination that is Magill Road—a boutique business community with a broad but refined offering.

Traverse to Glynde and Stepney and you'll uncover some of the best produce South Australia has to offer among dozens of world-class and award-winning food and beverage manufacturers.

There are more than 7,000 businesses across the City, operating in many different sectors, serving different pockets of the community, trading across state and national borders. That equates to almost one business for every five residents.

They employ more than 27,000 people with 4,500 of these also living within the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters.

They are small businesses, family businesses, freelancers and entrepreneurs.



ORTC, The Parade, Norwood



Two Pairs, Magill Road, Stepney

Our City has a great economic story to tell.

Since August 2024, CreditorWatch, a leading business data and insights agencies providing commercial credit reports, has ranked the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters as having the lowest risk of business failure of any local government area in Australia (537 in total).

"This is a stunning result and testament to the professionalism, tenacity and resilience of the 7,000 small businesses in the Council area," says Mayor Robert Bria.

"Traders who either establish or move their business to the Council area understand they are opening in an area where the Council and community genuinely cares for and supports local businesses".

For the first time, annual consumer spending in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters has reached \$2 billion, again demonstrating the ongoing strength of the local economy.

Spendmapp, which collects and analyses credit card and EFTPOS transactions, revealed the City recorded \$2.08 billion in consumer spending for year ending 31 May 2025.

Mayor Bria says this is an "incredible result that shows our City and community remain resilient in an uncertain economic environment".

The health sector represents the largest spend at \$350 million, followed by specialised and luxury goods (\$305 million) and groceries and supermarkets (\$234 million).

Spendmapp data supports the notion that Norwood is the 'engine room' of the local economy, reporting it to be the best performing suburb within the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, with spending in the area accounting for 39% of total spend in the City.

And with almost half of the annual dining spend in our City in Norwood, it's easy to see why The Parade is Adelaide's premier main street.

Of course, it helps to have Time Out Magazine rank Norwood as the 35th coolest neighbourhood in the world.

Since 2019, the average year-on-year increase in spending in our City has been just over \$100 million. If this trend continues unchanged, spending is expected to increase from \$1.9 billion in 2024 to \$2.5 billion by the end of 2030.

Spendmapp data also shows that localities such as Kent Town are starting to come into their own, meaning the Council must carefully consider what's happening there and how it can best support future strategic growth.

The Council plays a critical role in ensuring the local economy continues to prosper by developing the right policy settings and, where appropriate, partnering with State and Federal Government to create an environment conducive to growth.

Achieving this growth requires a multi-pronged approach, including implementation of The Parade Masterplan, retaining the Glynde and Stepney employment zones, growing and value-adding to the flourishing health care sector, and increasing population density in strategic locations such as Kent Town and Norwood.

The Council's Business and Economic Development Advisory Committee is laser focused on engaging key stakeholders as it works towards the next iteration of the Council's Business and Economic Development Strategy.

"The Council is also acutely aware that to further cultivate the economic opportunity in Norwood Payneham & St Peters, we must accelerate our engagement with key players in government and the private sector to harness the incredible opportunities unfolding before us through strategic partnerships," adds Mayor Bria.

"There is no doubt we have some hard work ahead of us but I believe we have the fundamentals right to build on our City's credentials as a safe pair of hands in which to do business."



1645 Coffee Roasters, Sunbeam Road, Glynde

It's no secret: Jane Reilly shares her passion as FOOD SECRETS Ambassador



Jane Reilly at Rio Coffee, Stepney

South Australian media icon Jane Reilly OAM fuses her passion for produce with her love for local as the Ambassador of the Council's Food Secrets initiative.

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is home to some of South Australia's most passionate food and beverage manufacturers that are testament to the diversity and excellence of South Australia's food manufacturing industry, and that demonstrate a long history and culture within our local community.

Through the Food Secrets initiatives, the Council casts a spotlight on the exceptional businesses and people, produce and stories, that make the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters the destination for premium food and beverages—from wine, cheese, coffee,

gelato and confectionary to traditional pastas, pastries and so much more.

When asked to champion the City's burgeoning food manufacturing industry, the answer was simple.

"I've always been passionate about supporting local—whether it's farmers, producers or family-run businesses."

"When this opportunity came up, I jumped at the chance to shine a light on the incredible work being done right here on our doorstep."

A local resident and host of the Food Secrets bus tours, Jane has formed a deep understanding of the stories behind the exceptional local produce and businesses.

"I continue to be blown away by the passion and dedication of these businesses—many being family-owned and around for generations.

"They're committed to quality, sustainability and keeping traditions alive. It reminds me just how lucky we are in South Australia to have such a rich food culture—and how important it is to support it."

Intent on taking our local Food Secrets into kitchens across the State and sharing how local ingredients become unforgettable meals, Jane teamed up with her star chef son, Eddie Noble for a new video series.

"To produce these videos alongside my son Eddie made it even more special!"



"These videos aren't just about recipes; it's about the people. It's about the growers, makers and artisans whose products end up on our plates."



SLOW-BRAISED LAMB RAGU WITH PAPPARDELLE

Featuring lamb necks from Bruce's Meats, pappardelle from L'Abruzzese Pasta, parmesan rind from Glynburn Gourmet and white wine from Signature Wines.



BURRATA WITH KALAMATA OLIVE PRESERVE

Featuring La Casa del Formaggio burrata



QUINZI'S TRIFLE

Featuring Quinzi's chocolate candy almonds and mascarpone from La Casa del Formaggio

Sharing ten not-so-secret recipes that can be whipped up at home with restaurant pizzaz, each episode highlights our local food manufacturers.

"These videos aren't just about recipes; they're about the people. They're about the growers, makers and artisans whose products end up on our plates."

"The Food Secrets series gives viewers a real connection to where their food comes from and shows how easy it is to create something amazing with local ingredients."

And with some of the best produce in the state, it's not hard to find inspiration—but it was a challenge for Jane to pick her favourite recipe.

"That's a tough one!" exclaims Jane.

"But I think the slow-braised lamb ragu with pappardelle stands out. The quality of the lamb and pasta—both from local producers—is just incredible."

Jane says the cooking series is a delicious mix of behind-the-scenes tours, cooking tips and a whole lot of heart.

"Eddie shows you how to turn ingredients into restaurant-quality meals with easy-to-follow steps, while I dig into the stories behind the businesses—it's really the perfect blend of food and storytelling."

Beyond the food and storytelling, Jane's underlying message is as simple as it is powerful—shop local.

"Every time you buy local, you're supporting jobs, families and the community. You're investing in quality and sustainability."

"Plus, local food just tastes better—it's fresher, made with care and often has a great story behind it. When you watch the series, you'll see what I mean."



To watch all 10 episodes of Food Secrets with Jane & Eddie, download the recipe cards or to join Jane on a Food Secrets Bus Tour, scan the QR code or visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/fskitchen





Meet our Volunteer

Paul Wilson keeps the wheels turning

When you jump aboard a Food Secrets bus tour, you'll likely receive a warm welcome from Paul Wilson, one of the Council's volunteer bus drivers.

Since retiring from a long and fulfilling career as a schoolteacher and principal in South Australia's Department of Education, Paul has been volunteering his time for the benefit of our community.

Volunteering with the Council since 2017, Paul says that his volunteer commitments continue to be an important part of his retirement plan, as it enables him to maintain social interactions among a host of other benefits.

"Now that I am retired, and have good health and time, I enjoy helping out in my community.

"I get satisfaction knowing that I am using a skill I have to provide a service and be a support to others."

Paul says that driving the community bus provides him with the opportunity to be part of a team that delivers vital

services for our community while also helping to showcase the premium food and beverage manufacturers that our City is best known for.

"As the bus driver for the monthly Food Secrets tours, I enjoy welcoming and joining the guests to hear about and discover the amazing local food and beverage producers.

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say that I also enjoy the coffee and lunch that is provided on each tour!"

One of more than 220 Council Volunteers, Paul also offers his transport services to ensure that people within our community stay connected and can access the services they need.

"Every fortnight I drive the community bus to pick up local elderly residents from their home and take them to a social 'lunch at the pub' gathering, an important activity for those at risk of social isolation.

"It's fulfilling to see the smiles on the faces of the residents and tour guests who I drive around, knowing that they have appreciated the opportunity the bus service provides for them to get out and about in our community."

Paul credits volunteering for its positive influence on personal well-being.

"It is a great way to keep the mind and body active while at the same time providing a sense of self-worth and personal satisfaction knowing that you are helping others in your community."



To find out more about volunteering with the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, scan the QR code or visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/volunteering



Gill Davis, Volunteer, Meals on Wheels

Norwood Meals on Wheels celebrates 70 years



Founded in March 1955, the Norwood Meals on Wheels kitchen has left an indelible mark on our community.

Meals on Wheels South Australia was founded in 1954 by Doris Taylor MBE, who understood the importance of ageing in place and the desire for people to remain living in their homes, where they are often happiest.

Miss Taylor's vision has continued to be realised across the State, and this year we celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Norwood Kitchen and the vital contributions of their volunteers for the benefit of our community.

Chair of the South Australian branch for more than 25 years, Margaret McKenzie knows the value that the service delivers to the community, and that it is more than a meal.

The delivery of a meal comes with a smile and a friendly chat, providing social connection and enhancing overall well-being of older Australians.

"Meals on Wheels is a service that helps people stay at home. Some of our people have relatives faraway so it is a comfort for them that someone is checking in on them during the week," she says.

Local Meals on Wheels volunteer Gill Davis (pictured) knows this all too well.

"Often, you're the only person who a client will connect with each day, sometimes each week, so they're very happy to see you which makes everyone feel good."

Gill, inspired by her parents who were both Meals on Wheels volunteers in Adelaide's south, has been delivering meals across Adelaide's east for 17 years.

"The most fulfilling part of volunteering for Meals on Wheels is the people we deliver to."

"Most are appreciative of our meals, and we meet all sorts of people (and their pets), from all walks of life."

As a delivery driver, Gills says her contributions have also provided the opportunity to educate others about Meals on Wheels and support them to experience the rewards of volunteering for such an impactful organisation.

"Over the years I've trained new volunteers by taking them out to deliver meals and hosted several politicians on my delivery round so they can see firsthand what we do and the difference we make."

"I've also enjoyed engaging with school students who have joined me on deliveries as part their community service and likewise professionals who are supported by their employer to give back to their community."

Gill can't speak highly enough of the impact of volunteering—for her and for the people she delivers meals to.

"Everyone is busy, but it doesn't take much time out of your day. Our clients appreciate the meals and the friendly chat, and it makes you feel good to give back to people who appreciate what you're doing for them."

Seven decades on from its establishment, Meals on Wheels operates more than 80 branches in communities across South Australia, delivering 1.2 million nourishing meals every year to 12,000 South Australians with the incredible generosity and dedication of more than 6,000 volunteers just like Gill.

Find out more about Meals on Wheels:
www.mealsonwheelssa.org.au



2025 EASTSIDE BUSINESS AWARDS

Eastside Business Awards

More than 20 local businesses were celebrated at the prestigious 2025 Eastside Business Awards—with 10 top performers taking out awards across 11 categories.

The annual awards program recognises and celebrates exceptional small businesses in the City, as voted by the public—and this year's finalists are testament to the high calibre of local businesses in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters.

Coming out on top with a Hall of Fame accolade is McConnells Furnishings and Upholstery.

The company, founded by John Murray in 1995, was born in a shed in Edward Street, Norwood before relocating to its current showroom and workshop on Magill Road.

Almost lost for words at the award win, John shared his gratitude for the recognition and “pat on the back” from his community.

Third time was the charm for Pavé Café, securing the gongs for Best Café/Restaurant and Best Coffee in Adelaide's east.

Owner of Pavé, Rimu Good has built a thriving business and a connected community—all from a humble cobblestone courtyard café on The Parade that was formerly a car park.

With three wins in each category, Pavé has now been cemented as a local favourite and as such, was crowned a Legend of the Eastside Business Awards, held on 30 April at Norwood Concert Hall.

Pavé now joins the glittering ranks of previous Legend Award recipients, Cheeky Grin Coffee, Little Bang Brewery Co, Mary MacKillop Museum and Shouz Boutique.



Recognising excellence and honouring local legends

Held on 30 April at the Norwood Concert Hall, the Awards was the culmination of a campaign that saw almost 10,000 votes cast by loyal customers.

"It's clear that our business community is backed by strong community support," says Mayor Robert Bria.

"To be named a finalist in the Eastside Business Awards is a nod to the exceptional products and services these businesses consistently deliver for our community.

"They are shining examples of the impact that our local businesses have on our broader community, and why the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is such a great place to do business."



To find out more about the 2025 Eastside Business Awards visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/eba

Congratulations to all of the winners!

Hall of Fame (20+years)
McConnell's Furnishings and Upholstery
134 Magill Road, Norwood

Best Arts & Culture / Entertainment Experience
Art Images Gallery
32 The Parade, Norwood

Best Café / Restaurant and Legends Award
Pave Café
138b The Parade, Norwood

Best Coffee and Legends Award
Pave Café
138b The Parade, Norwood

Best Customer Experience
T Life
131 The Parade, Norwood

Best Fashion Retailer
Exurbia
134a The Parade, Norwood

Best Food / Beverage Manufacturer
Prove Patisserie
157-159 Magill Road, Stepney

Best Hair / Beauty Salon
Cozy Hair
Shop 6/474-476 Payneham Road, Glynde

Best Independent Small Business
Tito Pignetti - Training & Consulting
34 Ashleigh Ave, Felixstow

Best Professional Service
Physio Smart / MOTUM Health
296 Payneham Road, Payneham South

Best Pub / Bar
Rising Sun Inn
60 Bridge Street, Kensington

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**EASTSIDE
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John and Kerrie with Chief Welcoming Officer, Tango

From humble Irish beginnings to Hall of Fame

If you frequent Adelaide's best restaurants and bars, it's likely that you've sat on a piece of handcrafted furniture from McConnell's Furnishings & Upholstery.

From the booths and bar seating at Pirie Street's award-winning Osteria Oggi restaurant to the sunken, distressed lounge at Hutt Street's Latteria to the polished finishes of seaside Crisp Port Elliot, McConnell's handcraft is stamped across South Australia in favourite eateries, corporate businesses and private homes.

For 30 years, McConnell's has been the quiet achiever at the forefront of cutting-edge design and soft furnishings.

But this year, they step into the limelight as they are celebrated for their achievements and contributions to the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters local economy and business community, winning the prestigious Hall of Fame Award at the 2025 Eastside Business Awards.

"We've been punching above our weight for a long time, and we've waited 30 years to get this pat on the back," says Irish-born McConnell's founder, John Murray.

"We were absolutely taken by surprise on the night but we're so grateful for the acknowledgment."

From humble beginnings in a shed on Edward Street, Norwood, McConnell's has firmly secured its roots in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peter's and grown into a treasure of Magill Road.

"Magill Road is a unique precinct that specialises in home and soft furnishings, and I can't think of anywhere better to locate our business."

A young John immigrated from Navan, Ireland with nothing more than a suitcase and an abundance of passion and energy to make a life for himself.

"I didn't set out to become an upholsterer but I did draw inspiration from my grandfather who was a self-taught and qualified cabinet maker, wood turner, upholsterer and polisher.

"I named the business after him and it grew from there."

Joining forces with his wife Kerrie 15 years ago, John's craftsmanship is complemented by Kerrie's flair for textiles, colourways and interior design.

"Prior to joining John in the business, I had been travelling the world and fortunate to live in some luxurious places that inspired my passion for interiors," says Kerrie.

"Morocco in particular made me fall in love with colours, textures and design."

Built on a philosophy of quality and style, John and Kerrie offer a bespoke service for their clients that's more than just restoring furniture, it's about the value it adds to the lives of customers.


"Being part of a creative process always achieves great outcomes, so we enjoy working with people who have a vision for something unique, bold and thoughtful."

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Meet the Owners

Small businesses that make a big difference



The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is home to more than 7,000 businesses and each has a story to tell.

Through our new video series, Meet the Owners, you'll hear from the people behind the businesses, find out more about their purpose and share in their

passion for what it means to be part of a connected and supportive community.

Each episode will take you behind the scenes of iconic and much-loved local businesses, with the first three casting a spotlight on three favourites of The Parade and reminding us of the importance of choosing local.

Discover the series and celebrate the people who help make our city thrive.



Scan the QR code or visit npsp.sa.gov.au/meettheowners

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Project updates

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters has been a hive of activity with the construction of new active playspaces and community facilities. These major projects not only benefit residents and visitors but create jobs during construction and provide an overall boost to our City's local economy.



Kent Town Public Realm Upgrade

One of eight new capital projects in the 2025–2026 Annual Business Plan, adopted by the Council on 7 July 2025, the Council's Kent Town Public Realm Upgrade will deliver new footpath paving, landscaping and furniture adjacent new developments in Kent Town.

The upgrades will be implemented in accordance with the Kent Town Urban Design Framework and Public Realm Manual, which were endorsed by the Council in 2019 to guide streetscape enhancements,

including how the Council will work with developers to make improvements to public infrastructure that interface with new development sites.

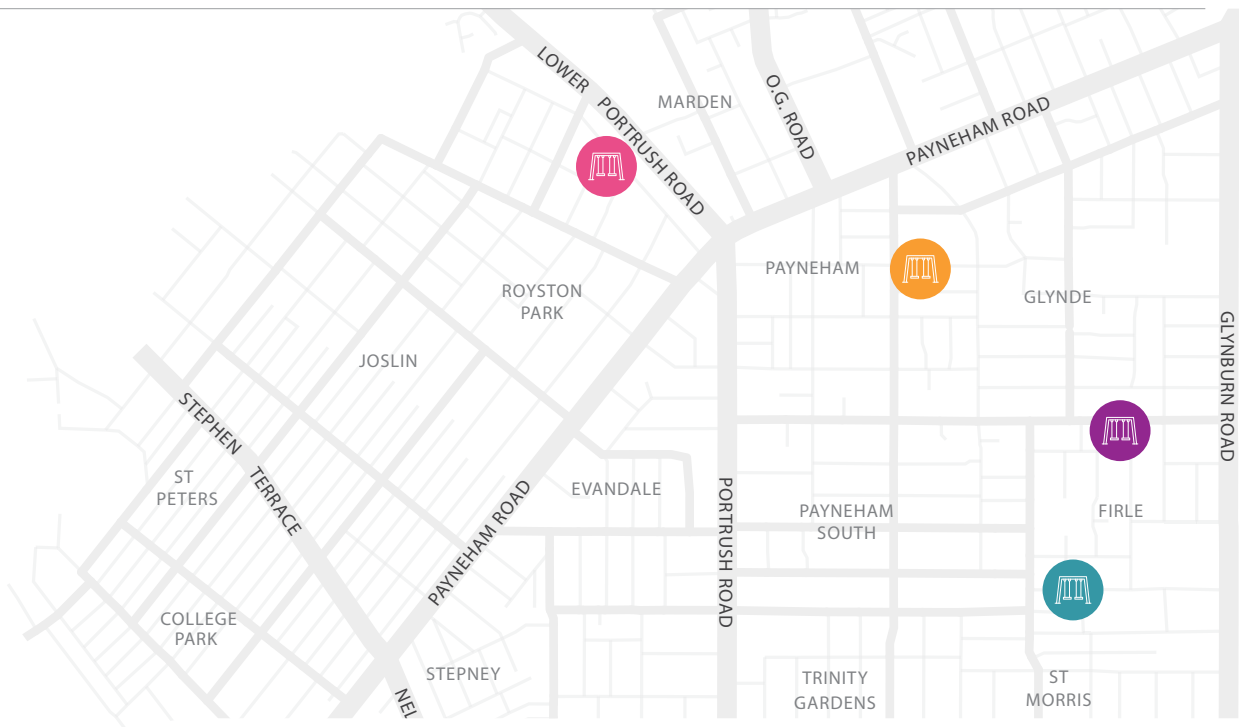
Kent Town is undergoing significant growth with several residential developments now under construction, including the Parkline by Chasecrown at 9–11 Dequetteville Terrace, which presents an opportunity to improve the public realm surrounding this site.

While developers are required to renew any public infrastructure once

construction is completed, the Council will leverage this opportunity to further upgrade the public realm and bring it into line with the vision for Kent Town.

The timing of the Kent Town Public Realm Upgrades will be coordinated to align with the completion of new developments, with costs to be shared with developers.

As the project progresses, more information will be available on the Council's website.



Playground upgrades

There are 29 playgrounds across our City, all of which are treasured by the community and central to the lives of many who enjoy active playtime in nature.

Our playgrounds provide safe and healthy outdoor environments where children of all ages can play, learn and socialise, so the Council has prioritised investment in enhancing playgrounds across the City to ensure a contemporary and enjoyable experience for all visitors.



Bridge Road Reserve

Bridge Road, Payneham

The playground at Bridge Road Reserve has recently undergone a transformation to create a more enjoyable and accessible play space for children. The new equipment, which includes a multi-play unit, swing and seesaw rocker, has improved safety and play experiences.



Broad Street Reserve

Broad Street, Marden

To boost participation of children of all ages in active and imaginative play, the Council recently completed an upgrade of the playground located at Broad Street Reserve in Marden. The new and contemporary playground features a multi-age play unit, swing, seesaw rocker and spinner.



Adey Reserve

Scott Street, Firle

The upgrade of the Adey Reserve playground has been identified as a capital renewal project in the Council's recently endorsed 2025–2026 Annual Business Plan.

Though it has served the community well, Adey Reserve playground is ready for a contemporary and exciting upgrade that includes a variety of play equipment.

Designs for the new playground are currently being finalised and the upgrade is scheduled to take place in the first half of 2026.



St Morris Reserve

Corner Green Street and Seventh Avenue, St Morris

The upgrade of the playground equipment at St Morris Reserve is being delivered as part of the broader St Morris Reserve redevelopment, which forms Stage 1 of the Trinity Valley Stormwater Drainage Upgrade—the final phase of the staged implementation of this multi-million dollar project to assist in protecting the community from the impacts of flooding.

The new fenced playground area will include a variety of equipment that encourages active and imaginative play and will benefit from the addition of a shade sail to provide added protection and extend playground visits on sunny days.

The playground will be complemented with a multi-purpose court, barbecue facilities with seating and shelter, walking paths and landscaped gardens and lawns.

The upgrade commenced in April 2025 and is scheduled for completion in late 2025.



To find out more about the Council's Projects, scan the QR Code or visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/projects

Around the City

Updates from the Council and a look at what's happening in and around your local area.

The projects carried out by the Council work towards achieving the four outcomes of its Strategic Management Plan, *CityPlan 2030: Shaping Our Future*. Together reaching these outcomes helps to achieve the Council's overall goal of Community Well-being.



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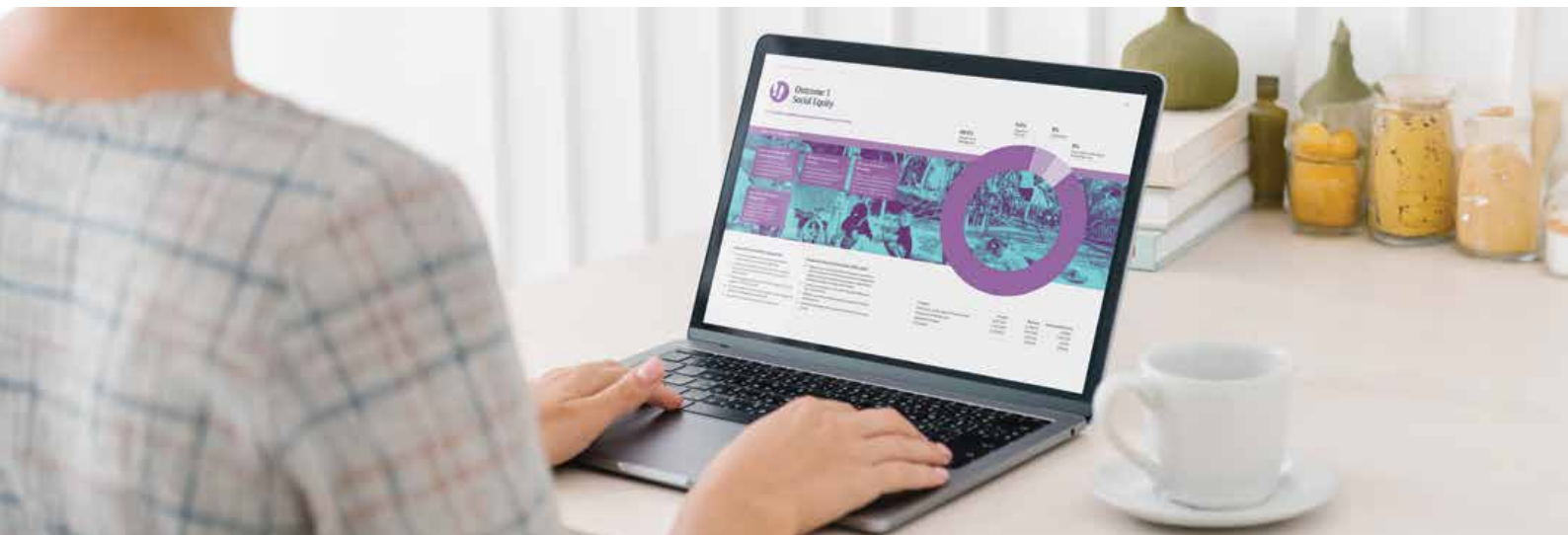
Cultural Vitality



Economic Prosperity



Environmental Sustainability



2025–2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget

The 2025–2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget sets out how the Council proposes to allocate its budget and resources to deliver key major projects, infrastructure upgrades, programs and services over the next financial year.

The Annual Business Plan contains a budget with infrastructure as a core focus, with a total of \$26 million allocated for capital projects, including the ongoing funding of the state-of-the-art Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre redevelopment, which is expected to reach practical completion in the first half of 2026.

At the time of going to print, the Council had completed three weeks of community consultation on its draft Annual Business Plan and Budget.

In total, 42 submissions were received from citizens and 19 citizens attended a Public Meeting on 26 May 2025.

The Council acknowledges the current economic challenges of inflation and interest rates that contribute to cost-of-living pressures on households and individuals, and aims to strike a balance between rates revenue and value for money in the infrastructure, services and programs which the Council delivers for our community.

Careful consideration is always given when it comes to setting the residential (average) rate increase, as well as the commercial rate. The rate increase was considered and endorsed at the 7 July Council meeting.

The Council thanks all citizens who shared their views on the draft 2025–2026 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

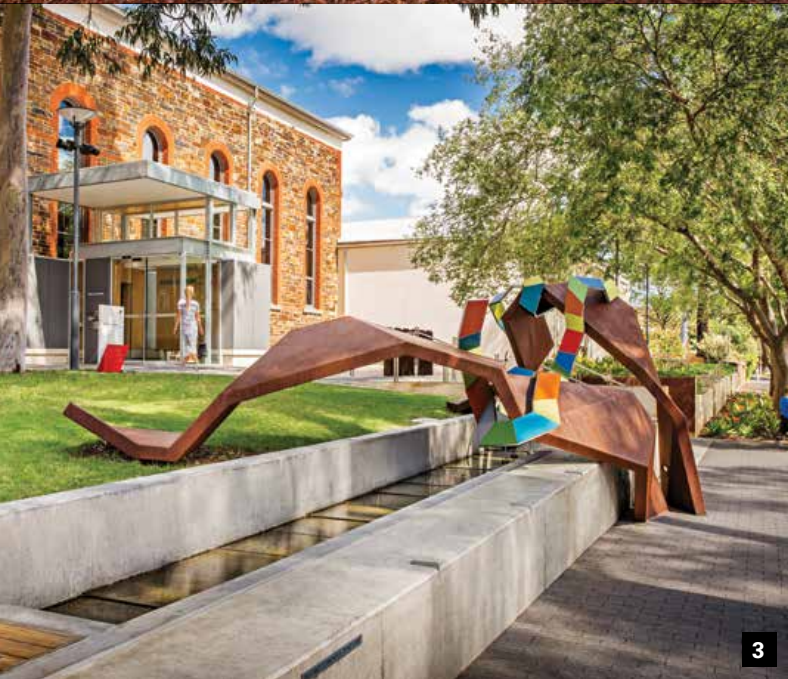


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Major public artwork for Osmond Terrace

At its meeting held on 3 February 2025, the Council selected Osmond Terrace as the site for its fifth Quadrennial Public Artwork Commission.

Mayor Robert Bria says the Council is excited to continue this important public art initiative.

"Public artwork is highly valued by our community because it adds to the strong sense of place the Council is committed to creating for our residents.

"We have a strong and vibrant arts community in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters and the continuation of this major public art program sends a strong message to our arts community that we are putting our money where our mouth is."

Since February, the first stage of concept design has been undertaken, which saw 42 submissions from local artists and across Australia.

A selection panel shortlisted three artists and artistic teams to further develop their site-specific concepts, which are now being evaluated.

The successful artwork will be commissioned in the coming months and it is anticipated that the selected work will be unveiled by August 2026 at which time it will join the Council's four previous Quadrennial Public Artworks:

- 1 Seed Mix (Hackney, 2022)
- 2 Perpetual Sun (Stepney, 2018)
- 3 Fallow (St Peters, 2014)
- 4 Spectrum (Norwood, 2010).

Improving road safety in our City

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is a fusion of main streets and leafy suburban roads; a network that supports access to retail, commercial and manufacturing precincts and schools, parks and playgrounds that are highly visited by children and families.

The Council has recently implemented a range of initiatives that serve to slow traffic, prioritise pedestrian movements and encourage active transport, thereby enhancing the well-being of our community.

Magill Road pedestrian crossing

Following persistent advocacy to the South Australian Government, a pedestrian crossing was installed on Magill Road, adjacent to the McDonald's outlet in Trinity Gardens.

The signalised crossing provides a safe point for pedestrians and cyclists to cross Magill Road and comes after sustained calls for the improvement from local residents.

Kensington Road, George Street and Giles Street intersection road safety improvements

Designed to enhance pedestrian and cyclist safety at the intersection of Kensington Road and George Street, Norwood and Giles Street, Burnside, the construction of a wide centre median on Kensington Road is expected to reduce crashes by approximately 95%.

Scheduled for completion in 2026, the median will prevent right-turn movements from all directions as well as through movements from George and Giles Streets.

The improvement will continue to allow for and greatly increase the safety of through movements for cyclists and

pedestrians by providing a refuge island in the centre of Kensington Road.

The project is fully funded by the Australian Government through the Black Spot Program.

Traffic calming devices

A new emu crossing has been installed on Tarcoma Avenue in Payneham adjacent to St Joesph's Primary School to improve road safety for school children.

The crossing operates when children are arriving and leaving the school grounds and is easily visible with orange 'Children crossing' flags installed while in operation.

The Council recently constructed nine speed cushions along Langman Grove in Felixstow.

The final solution was the result of three rounds of community consultation and takes into consideration constraints of the street environment, Australian Standards and on-street parking, while safely managing vehicle speeds.

Implementation of 40 km/h speed limits

Building on previous rollouts, from April 2025, streets in the following suburbs reduced from 50 km/h to 40 km/h:

Hackney, College Park, St Peters, Joslin, Royston Park, Marden, St Morris, Glynde, Firl, Payneham, Payneham South and Trinity Gardens.

The below map shows the City-wide progress in transitioning to a 40 km/h speed limit.



For more information about these and other road safety improvement projects, scan the QR code or visit, npsp.sa.gov.au/projects

Citywide 40 km/h Speed Limit Implementation

- Existing
- Recently implemented
- Future





Celebrating service to the community

On Monday 28 April, four Councillors received Years of Service Awards for their loyalty and commitment.

Mayor Robert Bria presented each with a Years of Service Award for their contribution to the Norwood Payneham & St Peters community.

Congratulations to Cr Christel Mex (10 years), Cr Sue Whittington (25 years), Cr Connie Granozio (25 years) and Cr Scott Sims (10 years).

Lead the way: Register your four-legged bestie today!

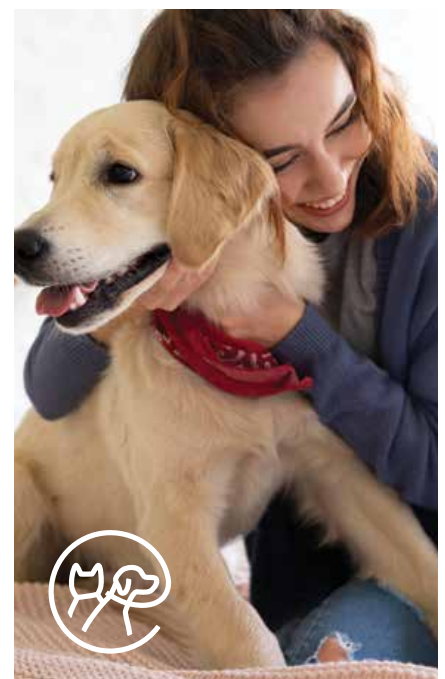
In South Australia, it is a legislative requirement that all dogs are microchipped and registered with the state-wide, centrally managed database, Dogs and Cats Online.

In the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, the fees collected for dog registration are used to support services that enhance responsible pet ownership and provide safety and security for dogs, owners and the community.

This includes responsible pet ownership education initiatives, dedicated dog off-leash areas, dog poo bags in public parks and reserves, the safe return of lost dogs and responding to and overseeing compliance issues.

Annual dog registration must be renewed by 31 August each year. Cats can also be registered on this database.

Please wait for your renewal notice to arrive before finalising your renewal, or register your dog online at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au



Stop before you lop!

Know your trees and tree removal rules



Trees are important living assets for our City. They provide shade, clean the air, cool our neighbourhoods and are home to wildlife.

Trees significantly contribute towards making the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters one of the most desirable places to live, work and visit.

Some trees are protected under South Australian planning laws, so it's important to understand how to manage trees on your property to avoid damaging or removing protected species.

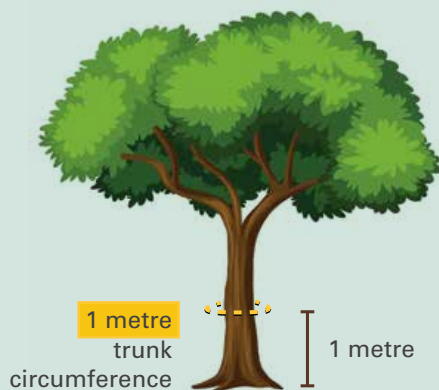
New laws were introduced in May 2024 to better protect Adelaide's urban tree canopy and to safeguard large, mature trees that provide valuable community benefits.

Under these changes, the definition of regulated and significant trees was revised and, as such, any pruning, topping or removal may need to be approved by the Council.

While strict rules apply to regulated and significant trees, there are a number of exclusions relating to different species or situations of the tree, such as distance from a dwelling or swimming pool.

The following is a simplified overview of planning laws in relation to trees on private land.

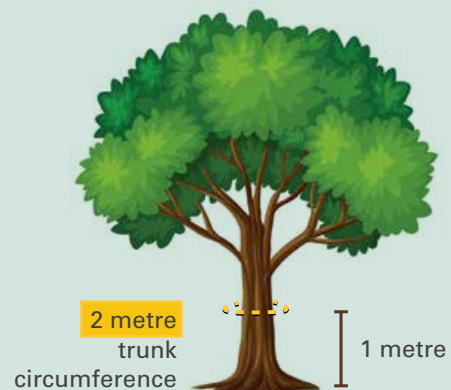
The Council's Urban Planning staff can assist you to determine if a tree on your property is regulated or significant and guide you through an application process to adequately maintain or remove it.



Regulated tree

Any tree with a trunk circumference of 1 metre or more measured at 1 metre above natural ground level.

Where a tree has multiple trunks, a total circumference of 1 metre or more and an average circumference of 310 millimetres or more measured at 1 metre above natural ground level.



Significant tree

A tree with a trunk circumference of 2 metres or more measured 1 metre above natural ground level

Where a tree has multiple trunks, a total circumference of 2 metres or more and an average circumference of 625 millimetres or more measured 1 metre above natural ground level.

Pruning regulated and significant trees



Necessary maintenance pruning of no more than 30% of the crown of the tree every five years to remove dead or diseased wood, or parts of a tree that are posing a material risk to buildings or people using the area, can be undertaken without approval, including for trees encroaching on your property.

For pruning that removes parts of a tree that do not pose material risk, are not dead, damaged or diseased, or that is likely to affect the health or appearance of the tree, development approval must be provided by the Council.

Removing regulated or significant trees



Development approval is required for removal, killing or destruction, branch or limb lopping, ringbarking or topping, or any other substantial damage to a regulated tree, including to its root system.



For more detailed information, contact the Council's Urban Planning Unit on 8366 4530, scan the QR code or visit the PlanSA website at www.plan.sa.gov.au

HOW GOOD ARE LIBRARIES.

The Council's *three libraries* are at the heart of our community. They are places of *knowledge* and *learning*, of *play* and *imagination*, of *sharing* and collaboration.

Though books and information are the foundation of what libraries offer, our libraries are much more—they are vital community hubs essential to building a strong, connected community. *How good is that?!*

Our libraries welcomed more than 168,500 visits during the 2023–2024 financial year—a powerful reflection of their value and reach.

Each day they provide opportunities for literacy, social inclusion, community resilience and lifelong learning.

With access to free Wi-Fi, computers and printing, and spaces to work, meet or relax, the Council's Libraries have

something for everyone—regardless of age, background or income.

Here's a sample of what your local libraries offer but visit us in person or online to discover the full range of services and programs.

Off the Shelf

Whether you're a seasoned reader or just exploring the world of books, Off the Shelf is the Council's bi-monthly library newsletter and the go-to source for everything library and literary!

Each edition of Off the Shelf is brimming with updates on exciting new book releases, digital library highlights, insightful book reviews and hand-picked staff recommendations.

It's the perfect way to discover your next great read or explore a new genre.

You'll also find a curated selection of new titles, can't-miss events, and updates on library programs designed to inform, entertain and inspire.

Whether you're placing holds through our online catalogue or stopping by your local branch, there's always something new waiting for you.



Explore the latest edition in hard copy at any of our libraries or browse the current issue online by visiting www.npsp.sa.gov.au/ots or by scanning the QR code. There's plenty to discover—happy reading!



Book club bonds going strong after 10 years

Ten years ago, 10 strangers with a shared love for words and storytelling responded to an invitation from the Norwood Payneham & St Peters Libraries to join a library supported book club.

Fast forward a decade, and though some members have been and gone, firm friendships have been cemented and the pages of an impressive 126 books have been poured over, their storylines and characters the topic of many conversations.

Today, the ten current members of SP Bookies still come together every month to analyse their latest shared read and catch up on life.

"In October each year we select our 12 titles that we will read over the following 12 months," says Carol Collins, SP Bookies Convenor.

"Each month we meet in the Banquet Room at the St Peters Townhall Complex. We use the hour to discuss the book, diving into its themes and characters, and leave the meeting with our next book and eager to make a start!"

For this group of 10 literary women, it's not always about the books. Carol says there are many more benefits and joys of belonging to a book club.

"It's a fantastic way to meet new people from diverse backgrounds and with wide-ranging interests.

"Our group has formed trusted friendships that began with a shared love of reading but developed in much deeper ways over time to now offer warm and supportive camaraderie."

Carol says the COVID-19 pandemic threw them some unexpected challenges but that they "still found ways to catch up every month!"

"Importantly, our book group provides a safe, respectful environment in which to share, hear and understand each other's thoughts and opinions about the book we've all just read, other books we've been reading, and about life in general with all its ups and downs.

"We share our adventures and travels, support each other when the chips are down and occasionally enjoy social outings to the theatre, cinema or fundraising events."

And they don't let an occasion like Christmas slip by without getting together at a pub or sharing a homemade cake or biscuits from recipes found in their current book title.

Perhaps one of their most memorable occasions was their 10-year celebration earlier this year.

"We shared dinner at Di's home on a beautiful January night," Carol reflects.

"Drinks and nibbles in the garden, pizza, salads and dessert around the dining table, and a lot of book talk—including favourite and least favourite reads from over the years, as well as just a lot of chatter, laughter and gratitude.

"It's a most dedicated, kind, interesting and happy book club!"

To find out more or join a book club, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/bookclubs

Pictured above SP Bookies Carol Collins and Nerida Langshaw surround by other book club members Jenny Cooke, Barb Lane, Louise Oughton, Mary Bryson, Margaret Wall and Julie Li at St Peters Library. Not pictured: Jenny Campbell and Di Barry.

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Home Library Service

We know it isn't always possible to pick up your favourite books or next reads from the Library so that's why we bring the Library to you!

Perhaps you're recovering from surgery, living with a disability, experiencing a short-term illness, facing mobility challenges or you just can't access your local library—no reason to miss out on everything libraries have to offer!

Part of our commitment is ensuring everyone can access our Libraries and the Council's Home Library Service does just that by bringing the library to your door.

Library staff can deliver books, audiobooks, DVDs and other library materials directly to your doorstep—all with a friendly smile.

Get started today

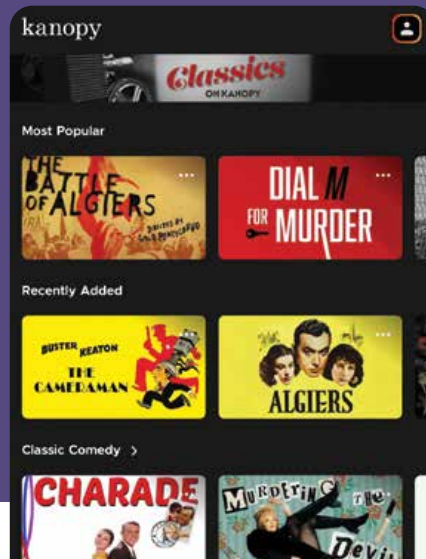
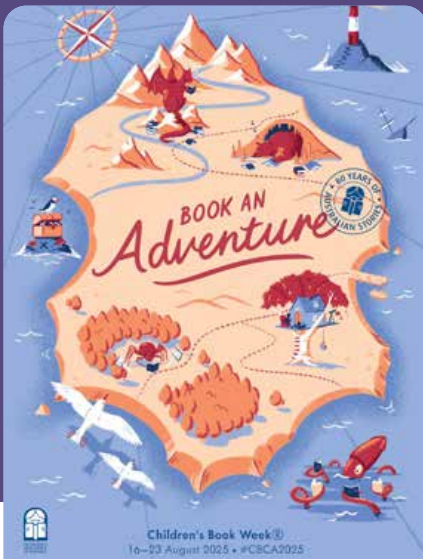
If you or someone you know could benefit from this service, contact us so we can help you get connected with the library's resources and make the process as smooth as possible.

The Home Library Service is a valued Council service designed to ensure everyone can access the joy of reading and the enrichment that comes from accessing library resources.

To discuss your needs, delivery options and any questions you might have, phone 8336 0337 or visit the Council's website www.npsp.sa.gov.au/libraries



Barbara Cook delivering library resources to the community



Upcoming activities at our Libraries

Enjoy a range of fun activities at the Council's Libraries. From cinema screenings and story time to author talks and lifelong learning, there is something for everyone to enjoy!

Book Week 2025

16–23 August

Suitable for children of all ages

Get ready to 'Book an Adventure' during Book Week! Young readers are invited to dive into exciting stories, explore new worlds and let their imaginations soar.

The Council's Libraries will be celebrating with a fantastic range of fun and engaging activities from storytelling sessions to a family fun day on 17 August, there is something for every young adventurer. Keep an eye on our website for updates and event details.

Classic Cinema with Kanopy

7 August, 11 September,

16 October & 13 November

2.00pm–4.00pm

Payneham Library

Suitable for adults

Free, bookings not required

Watch some of the most iconic and critically acclaimed movies of all time with us on the big screen thanks to Kanopy—a streaming platform accessible by members of the Council's Libraries. Upcoming screenings in the series include The Beatle's 1961 film A Hard Day's Night, Alfred Hitchcock's 1941 Film Noir classic Suspicion, and 1964 French classic The Umbrellas of Cherbourg.

Meet the Author: Tricia Stringer

10 October

6.30pm–8.00pm

St Peters Library

Suitable for adults

Free, bookings essential

Hear directly from bestselling Australian author Tricia Stringer as she launches her new novel, *The Road Trip*. Two caravans, four adults and a journey through Australia's heart—the trip of a lifetime, right? Wrong. A wise take on the joys of travel with those you might dislike the most but love the best.

October School Holidays

27 September–12 October

Save the date and get set for a bumper school holiday program in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters Libraries.

The full program will be released online soon!



To find out more about what's happening in your local Library, scan the QR code or visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/libraries

SALA at The Gallery

1–31 August

Throughout August, The Gallery will be celebrating South Australia's thriving visual arts community with several exhibitions presented as part of SALA Festival.



Retrospective

Sue Michael | Main Gallery, St Peters Town Hall Complex

A retrospective exhibition of artist Sue Micheal, this exhibition follows her creative journey, showcasing key works and highlighting the evolution of her style and themes throughout her considerable career. An opportunity to appreciate the depth and breadth of Sue's immeasurable creative contribution to the arts.

Conversation: Muse and Dream

Alice Hu | Gallery 2, St Peters Town Hall Complex

Conversation: Muse and Dream explores the fusion of classical Western aesthetics with contemporary subcultures through a Chinese-Australian lens. Centred on the Chinese concept of 留白 (Liúbái)—negative space—the exhibition uses this visual silence to reflect hybrid identity. The exhibition invites reflection on cultural intersections and find belonging in the space between heritage and modernity, East and West, past and future.



Perceive

*Eliana Della Flora and Katherine Shierlaw
Main Gallery and Foyer, St Peters Town Hall Complex*

A showcase of sculptural works in glass by emerging artists Eliana Della Flora and Katherine Shierlaw, this exhibition demonstrates the dynamic interplay of the contrasts and dualities of glass and explores the ways in which they see and perceive and invites reflection on how we perceive our environment and ourselves.

In Motion

Sara Boni | EHA Gallery, St Peters Town Hall Complex

In Motion is an exhibition that invites the viewer to pause, reflect, and reconnect with their body, with nature, and with the quiet power of fleeting moments. Themes of freedom, healing, self-awareness, and our symbiotic relationship with nature run throughout the works, which are not just portraits but reflections of the relationship between artist and model, human and landscape, body and mind.



ON PARADE

Explore SALA on The Parade

Follow the Art on Parade self-guided trail to discover an exciting selection of contemporary works by South Australian artists.



For more details, including event dates and times, scan the QR code or visit npsa.sa.gov.au/sala



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Raising the Bar returns this year with 20 insightful speakers delving into a range of trending and intriguing topics across 10 local venues.

Our goal is to raise the bar on the information you consume by providing access to cutting edge content in an intimate environment.

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is the only destination you can access this unique learning opportunity in South Australia.

We aim to challenge you, inspire you and leave you hungry for more.

Meet a few of the minds raising the bar this year—curious, clever and ready to inspire.



Attention! Are we losing it?

William Ngiam

Discover what neuroscience tells us about focus in a digital world.



Beyond the Mirror—Building self-esteem with our teens

Larissa Jones

Helping young people feel boldly beautiful from the inside out.



Why is 85% of Medical Research Wasted Effort?

Zachary Munn

Cut through the noise with an expert guide to what's fact, what's fiction, and why good evidence matters.



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