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City of
Norwood
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Mayor's Message

Welcome to the August 2019 edition of *Look East*



The Council has responded to the key issues raised by the community during the 2018 Local Government elections, such as street trees, maintenance of infrastructure, traffic management and car parking.

Over the last six months the Council has resolved to:

- introduce a new footpath sweeping program for streets in our City with Queensland Box trees;
- develop a new tree policy and strategy, as well as plant 300 additional trees over three years (above its normal tree-planting program) to increase the tree canopy across our City;
- adopt the recommendations of the Stepney, Maylands and Evandale Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) Study, which includes the introduction of a 40kph speed limit in the study area (see page 20); and
- allocate an additional \$200,000 for footpath maintenance in the Council's 2019–2020 Budget.

The Council is also investing in our City's stormwater infrastructure through a new 15 year program to minimise and manage stormwater flooding. The program includes \$2.8 million allocated in the 2019–2020 Budget to upgrade

stormwater infrastructure along Third Creek in Payneham and Second Creek at Linde Reserve, Stepney (see page 5).

In February, Felixstow Reserve was opened following a \$3.8 million redevelopment (see pages 2 & 3). Also completed in February was the \$1 million refurbishment of facilities at Payneham Oval, whilst construction of the Wolf Blass Community Centre at Norwood Oval commenced in May and is due for completion in early 2020.

The Parade Masterplan has progressed to the final stage (see page 6).

The guiding principles set out in the Masterplan, which have received strong community support through three rounds of consultation, are:

- a safer and more accessible precinct that prioritises pedestrians and cyclists over cars;
- greening the precinct with more trees and landscaping;
- increasing public space by widening some footpaths to encourage community activity and stimulate local economy through new opportunities for traders; and
- celebrating heritage and enhancing the rich social and cultural life of The Parade.

There are examples the world over which show that when these principles of place-making are applied, main streets become more attractive for people to shop, dine and meet. Street life is enjoyed on a more human scale and traders reap the benefits of increased economic activity.

The Council is also stepping up its support for the local economy in other ways. In April, the second *Eastside Business Awards* were held to recognise a number of outstanding local businesses

(see page 24), and we are again hosting the *Eastside Startup Series*, this year focusing on all things tech (see page 27).

The outstandingly popular *Raising the Bar Adelaide* will return in August, while the new *Raising the Bar Entrepreneurship* will follow in October (see page 26).

Finally, the adoption of the 2019–2020 Budget continues the Council's responsible approach to financial management and sustainability.

However, the Council is very disappointed with the State Government's decision to, at short notice, dramatically increase the Solid Waste Levy by 40%—firstly, from \$103 to \$110 per tonne as of 1 July 2019 and then to \$140 per tonne from 1 January 2020.

This unexpected and unjustified increase to the Solid Waste Levy has been made without any consultation and undermines the State Government's call to introduce rate capping for councils by, again, placing more costs on Councils and the community.

Despite this, the Council has taken into account the cost of living pressures on households and has worked hard to keep the average residential rate increase to a low 1.85 percent, or an extra \$27 per year. Without the increase to the Solid Waste Levy imposed by the State Government, the Council's average residential rate increase would have been lower.

I hope you enjoy this edition of *Look East*.

**Robert Bria
Mayor**

**Celebrating
Kaurna
culture**

See pages 2 & 3
for the full story



Cultural Marker 2: Tainkyadli (Weaving)



New facilities at Felixstow Reserve

Felixstow Reserve reopened in February following a multi-million dollar upgrade that pays homage to the traditional owners of the land.



Aerial view of Felixstow Reserve

Felixstow Reserve redevelopment complete

The newly redeveloped Felixstow Reserve officially opened in February 2019, following a \$3.8 million transformation, creating a cutting edge and multipurpose open space.

Featuring recreational facilities, sports and fitness equipment, Felixstow Reserve is ideal for family and friends to get together, with BBQ facilities, toilets and shady areas creating ideal locations for picnics.

Felixstow Reserve also incorporates an innovative dual-purpose wetland which functions as a stormwater harvesting system, efficiently collecting, treating and storing stormwater to be used for irrigation purposes across the eastern region of Adelaide. Importantly, the wetlands also provide habitat for a variety of wildlife.

The redevelopment is a major step forward in the Waterproofing Eastern Adelaide Stormwater Harvesting and Re-use Project—a joint venture of the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, the City of Burnside and the Town of Walkerville.

Felixstow Reserve is located in an area of high cultural and spiritual significance for the Kurna people of the Adelaide Plains and the Council worked closely with the Kurna community during the redevelopment.

The reserve is located not far from the River Torrens (Karrawari Pari) and Fourth Creek (Marriyarta Pari) which are both connected to traditional Kurna seasonal activities and dreaming stories. It is also home to a scar tree, which was used by Kurna people to make a canoe more than 200 years ago.

Visitors to the reserve can follow a trail of Kurna cultural markers, designed by award winning contemporary Aboriginal landscape architect and visual artist and Ngarrindjeri/Kurna man, Paul Herzich.

Paul also designed a nature play space which can be found in the lower park area. The space incorporates a number of steel cubbyhouses, inspired by wardli (traditional Kurna huts), as well as logs, boulders and other natural features.

The project was funded by the Council, South Australian Government and Australian Federal Government.

The Felixstow Reserve Redevelopment Project is a prime example of collaboration between the Kurna people and Local, State and Federal Government.

For further information, please visit the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au/majorprojects

Felixstow Reserve Nature Play Festival

Explore the new facilities at Felixstow Reserve on a day of outdoor learning and play with your little ones on Sunday 29 September 2019.

For more information, please visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/events



Works to improve the stormwater drainage network in King Street, Norwood

Investing for the community

The City's stormwater drainage network is one of many infrastructure assets which is provided and maintained by the Council for the community. The network removes surface water from roadways and provides appropriate levels of flood protection throughout the City.

Following four storm events which occurred in 2016, the Council engaged Tonkin Consulting to assess the existing network and how it could be improved.

As part of the work undertaken by Tonkin, City-wide floodplain maps were developed and a long term Stormwater Drainage Program has been prepared on the basis of the investigations which were undertaken. The floodplain maps which incorporate future scenarios, including infill development and expected climate change, reflect those locations which are at risk of flooding.

Following consideration of the final report, which was prepared by Tonkin Consulting and titled *Flood Mapping and Management Strategy*, the Council endorsed a \$38.4 million program to upgrade to the City's stormwater drainage network over the next 15 years.

This year marks the first year of the program which will address and reduce the impacts of flooding, helping to protect residents, their homes and property, as well as the City's assets such as footpaths, kerbing and street trees.

Mayor Robert Bria said, "The Council is continuing its commitment to invest in critical infrastructure for the community and this significant investment will greatly assist in reducing the impact of floodwater in a sustainable and efficient way."

The 2019–2020 program includes the following projects:

- increasing the capacity and efficiency of Second Creek at Linde Reserve, Stepney; and
- upgrading the capacity of Third Creek from Bridge Road to Payneham Road, Payneham.

Other projects which will be undertaken over the 15 year program include the following:

- First Creek: North Terrace to Hackney Road, Hackney (high priority);
- Laura Street: Second Creek to Clifton Street, Stepney (high priority); and
- Portrush Road to Canterbury Avenue, Trinity Gardens (high priority).

The scheduling of these projects will be undertaken following the development of detailed designs, funding arrangements and the completion of other works.

In addition, the Council will also undertake the following works as part of the 15 year program:

- upgrade the capacity of inlets along First Creek at Kent Town;
- increase the capacity of First Creek between Sydenham Road and Charles Street, Norwood;
- direct run-off into First Creek at The Crescent and Dean Grove, Marryatville;
- increase the capacity of Third Creek from Bridge Road to Rosella Street and Rosella Street to John Street and John Street to Marian Road, Payneham;

- increase the capacity of the Gage Street and Sommers Avenue culvert crossing at Third Creek, Firlie;
- upgrade the drainage capacity in Clifton Street and Jones Street, Maylands;
- increase the standard of the low points in Williams Street and Gardner Street to Seventh Avenue, St Morris;
- improve the overland flow path on Green Street, St Morris;
- construct new drainage along Portrush Road, Victoria Street, Payneham Road and Lambert Road to the River Torrens, Payneham/Joslin;
- extend pipes in Seventh Avenue along St Peters Street to Eighth Avenue, St Peters; and
- construct raised platforms at streets intersecting with Wicks Avenue, Felixstow.

A number of additional small projects have also been included in the 15 year program.

To find out more about the 2019–2020 Capital Works Program, please refer to the Annual Business Plan summary on pages 28–39, or visit the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au

If you would like more details about the 15 year program and the investigations which have been undertaken by Tonkin Consulting, please contact the Council's Project Manager, Assets, Scott Dearman on 8366 4538 or by email at sdearman@npsp.sa.gov.au



Securing The Parade's future

The Parade is Norwood's crown jewel—home to fashion boutiques, unique homeware and gift stores, and a vibrant café and restaurant culture among a range of other local businesses.

Over recent years, the Council has progressed and implemented a number of strategic initiatives for this main street precinct such as the introduction of a planning policy framework supporting significant residential, mixed use and employment growth opportunities in and around Kent Town and Norwood.

To complement these initiatives, in May 2019, the Council endorsed The Parade Masterplan—a critical long-term strategic framework which will guide future planning, redevelopment and activation of The Parade, Norwood.

The Masterplan will be a key document in preserving the identity and *sense of place* appeal of The Parade and inform how this significant economic, social and cultural asset will contribute value to the experiences of people who choose to live, work and play on The Parade.

Importantly, The Parade Masterplan establishes an holistic vision to direct progressive streetscape enhancements which will support local businesses, encourage new investment and maximise the enjoyment and appeal of Adelaide's premier mainstreet.

Some of the key improvements incorporated into the Masterplan will focus on the prioritisation of pedestrian access and movement through:

- creation of safer street crossing conditions for all users through a new scramble crossing at The Parade and George Street intersection;

- wider footpaths along the full length of The Parade and George Street; and
- continuous footpaths along intersections of The Parade and side streets.

Further to this, the Masterplan proposes additional street trees and landscaping with new street furniture creating more pleasant environments for our community to enjoy.

To find out more about The Parade Masterplan and for detailed documentation, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/majorprojects

Syd Jones Reserve update

Syd Jones Reserve is one of 69 parks and reserves in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters.

Situated between the suburbs of Firlie and Payneham South, Syd Jones Reserve is ideally situated to provide residents of these growing communities with a space in which to enjoy fresh air and recreation—and now, it's getting a makeover.

The concept plan for Syd Jones Reserve was endorsed by the Council in March 2019. Once implemented the reserve will be redeveloped into a quality space for residents, visitors and families to enjoy.

The concept has been developed following two rounds of community consultation, which identified that the open grass areas, trees, landscaping and building used by the Table Tennis Academy, were features that the community wished to retain.

In addition to these features, the new design includes a central playground, replacement of the tennis courts with a new multipurpose hard surface, and new pathways, seating and lighting throughout.

The building used by the Table Tennis Academy will remain and a new table for table tennis will be installed outside to encourage more people to participate.

Development of the detailed design and construction documents is currently underway, with construction expected to begin later this year.

For updates on the upgrade of Syd Jones Reserve, please visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/majorprojects

Keep up to date with all of our major projects, including Syd Jones Reserve and The Parade Masterplan at www.npsp.sa.gov.au/majorprojects





Remembering the heroes of our City

On the eve of Anzac Day 2019, the names of 145 servicemen hailing from our City who lost their lives in World War I were inscribed onto the St Peters Heroes Memorial.

Their names sit upon bronze plaques unveiled by his Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, on 24 April 2019 in the presence of relatives of the servicemen —some travelling from as far as Canberra and Melbourne to attend the ceremony.

The memorial is the central feature of the St Peters Avenue of Honour, which was designated in 2014 and marks the centenary of Anzac. It features an Australian serviceman standing upon a base of Angaston marble and has stood on St Peters Street since 1922 when the women of St Peters vowed to construct it in honour of those who served and fell during the Great War.

In 1915, prior to construction of the memorial, the then St Peters Council created a roll of honour, which displayed the named photographs of 600 men and women from the area, who had

volunteered for overseas service.

The board was displayed at St Peters Town Hall until the mid-1960s, but was lost over time.

Because of this roll of honour, it wasn't considered necessary for the names to be added to the memorial when it was built.

Now, thanks to the project which was initiated by David Cree and Paul Ensor, members of the St Peters Residents Association, the names of the servicemen will be recognised and remembered by generations to come.

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters thanks David Cree, Paul Ensor and the St Peters Residents Association, for the work and research which has made this project possible, and to the Veterans SA Anzac Day Commemorative Fund and State Government for their assistance with funding.

For further information about the St Peters Avenue of Honour, please visit the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au

Our heroes: The story of Arthur Oliver Emmins

Arthur Oliver Emmins was one of the servicemen from our community who fought and died in World War I. He lived at 81 Magill Road, Stepney at the time of his enlistment in the Australian Imperial Force at Keswick Barracks. He was 19 years old, had brown hair, grey eyes and stood 5ft 7 and 3/4 inches.

Private Emmins embarked the HMAT A70 Ballarat on 14 September 1915. The ship took seven weeks to carry him from Adelaide to Alexandria, Egypt, where he disembarked.

Seven months later, he was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal before joining the British Expeditionary Force in Marseilles, France. Then, in September 1916, Arthur suffered a haematoma in his left leg, and was sent to England to recover.

When recovered, Arthur returned to the front on 11 April 1917. He saw action in Bullecourt, France, on the first day of an attack launched by the British commander Sir Hubert Gough. It was during this attack that Arthur was struck in the head by a shrapnel pellet and was killed instantly.

The attack at Bullecourt was a disaster for the Australians, resulting in more than 3,000 soldiers killed or wounded and a further 1,170 taken prisoner. A second attack during May 1917 claimed another 7,000 Australian casualties.

On 20 October 1917, The Chronicle reported that Arthur Emmins had been killed in action. The message from his mother and father read:

*He left his home in health and strength
To answer his country's call
He gave his life, he gave his best
For you, for me, for all
He lived a man, he lived a hero
One less for earth, one more for heaven*

Remembering the 145 servicemen hailing from our City who lost their lives in World War I

ABELSON Coleman
AMBER Archibald
AYLIFFE George Bryant
BAGOT Charles Ernest
BARNES Stanley William
BASSETT Fred Farmer
BATES Ernest William
BELL Eric Chalcroft
BIRT Harry Williams
BRANNAN Ellis Hyndman
BROSNAN Patrick Joseph
BULBECK Charles George Francis
BURFORD Leo Alston
BURNSIDE Robert David
CADDY Frank Bayliss
CAMERON William Richardson
CAPPER William Ross
CARRAGHER Matthew
CAVE Geoffrey Austen
CLARK Edward Denison
CLARKE Thomas Harry Comer
COLBEY Alfred Gibson
COLE Charles William
COLLIGAN Robert George
COLLINS Edward Ernest Robert Victor
COMLEY Francis David
CONRAD Herbert Selmar
COOMBS Kennion
COULTER Reginald Bruce
COX Norman Gilbert
CRABB Herbert George
CRAWFORD Horace Edward
CREER Frank Robert George
CROSSMAN William Arthur Thomas
CROWHURST Frank Samuel
CRUICKSHANK Errol
CURLIS Roland Hall
DAVENPORT Arthur John
DAVEY Reginald Argyle
DAVIES George Francis
DAVIES John
DAVIES John Newton
DEWHIRST Edward Bertram
DREW Frank Napier
DUCKMANTON Norton Atton
DUNN Cecil
EDYVEAN Roswald
ELLIS Alfred John
EMMINS Arthur Oliver

EMMINS William Edward
ERIKSEN Thorvald
FERGUSON John Montcrieff
FISK Fred Thurlow
FOSTER George
FROUD Edward Thomas
GALLOWAY Albert Hugh
GALLOWAY Leslie James
GARDNER William Hine
GILBERT Sydney James
GODFREE Bruce Lyle
GODLEE John
GORE Brian
GRAY Percy Clifford
HANNAFORDE John Charles
HAWKES Owen Centennius
HEWISH Thomas Andrew
HOLMAN Walter Ernest
HUGHES Wilfred John Mann
JOHNSON Michael Joseph
JURY Ernest
KEENIHAN Herbert John Joseph
KELLY Hugh Craine
KENNEDY Patrick
KINROSS William Adam
LANYON Cuthbert John
LESCHEN Allen Frederick Thomas
LIGERTWOOD James Anderson
MACLAREN Duncan Mark
MACLAREN Earnest Henry Lea
MALONE Anthony James Lawrence
MARKS Bernhard Ernest
MARTIN Eric Vivian Holland
MARTIN Montgomery Scott
McLEOD Donald
McMASTER John Charles
McMURRAY Edward James
McQUEEN Lachlan
MIELL Albert
MILLAR Robert Glass
MOORE Robert
MOULE Charles Launcelot
MUNRO Donald Stewart
MURRAY James Alan
MURRAY Robert Gordon
OLDFIELD Earl
OLDHAM Dudley Castle
OLDHAM Edward Castle

O'MEARA John James
O'MEARA Vincent Brosnan
OSBORNE Harry Walter
OSBORNE Josiah William
O'TOOLE Edward
PADMAN Clarence Swann
PADMAN Eric George
PAGE Ernest James Lindsay
PARFITT Frederick Henry
PARK William Wallace
PEARCE Laurence Edmonds
PERRERS Harry Cudmore Barker
PERRY Claude Mellnotte
PETTERSEN George Stuart
POYNTZ Rowland Ridgway
PRATT Walter Fitzroy
RICHARDS Harry Sampson
RICHARDSON Harry Roland
ROBERTS Gerald Earnshaw
ROBIN Philip de Quetteville
SALTER John
SANDERCOCK William Edward
SHEPLEY James McGregor
SMITH Eric
SMITH Sydney Ernest George
SPARKS Robert
SPARKS William Gillies
STEER George Colin
SUMMERS Riccard William
SYMONS Parker Whitley Tucknott
SYMONS Reginald James Magor
TAYLOR George Frederick
TAYLOR Herbert Morton
TAYLOR Leslie Till
TAYLOR Tom Braithwaite
TERNAN Bernard Francis George
TIDSWELL Clarence Tom Horatio
TILLET Reginald Thomas Benjamin
TUCKER Horace Stewart
UNDERWOOD Roy Walton
WATERS Johnny
WENDT Kenneth Koeppen
WHITE Franklin Ebsworth
WILLIAMS Gordon Samuel
WILLIAMS John Howie
WILLIAMS Lindsay
WRIGHT Alfred
WRIGHT Theodore Willard

Our 2019 Citizens of the Year



Mayor Robert Bria, Citizen of the Year Colin Abel and Councillor John Minney



Ryan Sumner-Knowles, Young Citizen of the Year



Mayor Robert Bria, President of Kensington Residents Association Stewart Caldwell and Councillor Christel Mex

Citizen of the Year Awards are a unique and powerful way of rewarding and recognising individuals and organisations that have made notable contributions to our local community during the year—or offered outstanding service over a number of years.

Presented by the Australia Day Council of South Australia and administered by local councils, award ceremonies are held on Australia Day each year across the state.

Nominated by their fellow community members, winners were announced on 26 January 2019 at a ceremony at St Peters Civic Plaza across three categories: Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year.

Each of our 2019 winners has made valuable and long-lasting contributions for our community.

Those selected for the Citizen of the Year and the Young Citizen of the Year categories have made a significant contribution to the community, had an impact that is broad in scope, and are inspirational role models for Australians.

The Community Event of the Year category is awarded based upon the quality of the event, the scope of impact the event has on the area and the event's contribution to the community.

Citizen of the Year

Colin Abel

Colin is a retired army caterer and heavily involved in the former St Morris RSL, Kensington Park RSL, SA Scouting and the Caledonian Band Society.

Described as having high morals and a willingness to serve his country and community, Colin is known by many as someone who can lift anyone's spirits during even the most trying times.

Since retiring, Colin has volunteered to give his time, as well as share his planning, cooking and catering skills. He leads a team which prepares lunch for more than 200 of the Royal South Australia Regiment at the Edinburgh RAAF base and was also responsible for catering for the 2019 Australian Scout Jamboree, which was attended by more than 8,000 children. Colin is also instrumental in organising the annual Legacy Week Appeal which contributes to the ongoing welfare of families of veterans.

Young Citizen of the Year

Ryan Sumner-Knowles

From a young age, Ryan attended camps with Second Chances SA where he demonstrated outstanding leadership skills. Described as having an uncanny ability to encourage teens, at 15 years of age Ryan was invited to mentor a group of children and teenagers.

Now a volunteer camp leader, Ryan is dedicated to assisting children who experience difficulties with social interaction to develop confidence and positive self-esteem.

A natural born leader, Ryan has faced challenges throughout his life but turned them into opportunities from which he has flourished. Having recently completed a certificate in community services, he's well on his way to a career in helping disadvantaged young people.

Community Event of the Year

Cultures of Kensington

In celebration of its 40th anniversary, the Kensington Residents Association hosted Cultures of Kensington, an event which recognised cultural diversity in Kensington.

Residents were encouraged to share their cultural traditions with neighbours and were invited to share a dish of their national cuisine—some even wearing their traditional dress.

The Kensington Residents Association worked with Hope's Café, an initiative that assists new residents settle into Australian life, to plan Cultures of Kensington. With 200 people representing more than 20 cultural backgrounds in attendance, the event was a great success. Many residents made new friends and became actively involved in their community.



Do you know someone who makes a real difference in our community?

Celebrate their contributions and achievements by nominating them for a 2020 Citizen of the Year Award.

Nominations close Friday 15 November 2019. Winners announced 26 January 2020. For more information and to submit your nominations, visit www.citizenoftheyear.com.au



Volunteering in our City

Our Volunteers make significant contributions to the well-being of our City, by giving their time and skills for the benefit of others.



Nadia McLaren

Friends of the St Peters Billabong

Just three kilometres from the centre of Adelaide CBD and a stone's throw from the River Torrens, the St Peters Billabong is a local treasure which is home to a thriving ecosystem—and a popular place for families and friends to spend time with nature.

The billabong and its surrounding natural landscape have been carefully nurtured over many years by a group of professional and passionate Volunteers, including Nadia McLaren.

"The St Peters Billabong is a beautiful place offering multipurpose spaces for everyone to enjoy."

Volunteering at the billabong for more than ten years, Nadia brings a wealth of knowledge and experience as an ecologist—eclipsed only by her commitment to restoring the billabong to its natural state pre-European settlement.

"Our purpose is simple—to care for the billabong and its natural landscape, ultimately ensuring the future biodiversity and conservation of the site."

Nadia says that volunteering is ideal for people who are in transition.

"Whether moving into the workforce or into retirement, or moving to a new suburb, state or country, volunteering in the local community is a great way to form connections to people and place."

Nadia says that the work carried out by *Friends of the Billabong* promotes a healthy lifestyle.

"Our work affords us all the opportunity to connect with nature, environment, people and self."

"Everyone is welcome to our group and the billabong. It's a rewarding way of contributing to the local community while learning about and raising awareness of the values of our natural environment."

For more information about *Friends of the Billabong* or to become a volunteer, please visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au

Award-winning Volunteers

Volunteers make an invaluable contribution to our City, reaching all corners of our community.



Left to right: Ron Newbold, James Hugo, Mick Roche and Steven Hansen

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is supported by and benefits from the services of more than 200 Volunteers, who generously give their time and skills to improve the lives of others.

This year, four of our City's Volunteers received the *Premier's Certificate of Recognition* for outstanding volunteer service. This prestigious award recognises the contribution of South Australian Volunteers.

A special reception was held in the Mayor's Parlour on Wednesday 19 June 2019 to celebrate the contributions and community spirit demonstrated by our valued Volunteers.

James Hugo is a familiar face on The Parade and an asset to the Council, dedicating much enthusiasm—and a cheeky sense of humour—to his role as Justice of the Peace for the last 16 years.

Mick Roche is a seasoned Volunteer who has dedicated his skills and time to his community for more than 25 years. Mick now spends much of his time removing graffiti from our City, driving the community bus and as a Justice of the Peace.

Ron Newbold is passionate about creating a healthy environment for our citizens, spending more than 1,500 hours over ten years volunteering with *Friends of the Billabong*, the Community Visitor Scheme and as an assistant on the community bus.

Steven Hansen has long been committed to the health and well-being of our ageing community, dedicating his time to the Council's Community Visitor Scheme and as a qualified chef presenting cooking demonstrations at Gaynes Park Manor.

The impacts of volunteering reach far and wide, from ensuring residents and visitors enjoy a clean environment, to preventing loneliness and social isolation.

For more information about becoming a Volunteer or being a recipient of our volunteer programs, please visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au or contact the Council's Volunteer Coordinator, Belinda Naish on 8336 4631 or email bnaish@npsp.sa.gov.au



Sian and her family



Billy, Lizzy, Charlotte and Connor at Linde Community Garden

Meet your neighbours

Since migrating to Australia from the United Kingdom in July 2012, Sian and her family haven't looked back. The family of four are firmly settled in leafy St Peters and officially became Australian citizens earlier this year, at a ceremony held at St Peters Town Hall.

Sian generously shared her journey with us and why her family now call the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters home.

Why did you move to Australia?

We moved when our children were 4 and 7 years old, hoping to find a better quality of life for our family. Colin and I are both GPs and had an opportunity to join a practice here. We work hard but also have plenty of time to spend with our children and enjoy everything the region has to offer.

What is most appealing about Adelaide?

We have family here and loved Adelaide when we visited. The city is big enough to offer fantastic restaurants, international sports events and amazing festivals, but also small enough to allow easy access to everything including pristine beaches, the hills and wine regions. The choice of great schools for the kids was also a factor.

Why did you choose to settle in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters?

We are very happy in our house in St Peters. We love the quiet, tree-lined streets, ease of access to The Parade, Norwood with all its great shops and restaurants, and proximity to the city. We love walking our dog in the parks and along the river.

What differences have you found between Australia and the United Kingdom?

While both have a lot in common, the obvious difference is the weather! We love spring and autumn in Adelaide and we are getting used to the hotter days. I'm not sure we'll ever adjust to having a hot Christmas but we do love our new tradition of a Christmas morning swim at Henley Beach followed by a seafood lunch at home. We have found Australians to be very welcoming and friendly—people seem happy here.

Why is it important to you to be an Australian citizen?

We are settled in Adelaide and will raise our children here—it is our home so it is important to us to be Australian.

Community coming together

Linde Community Garden in Stepney is a thriving green space that brings people within our community together over garden beds, around fruit trees and to share a cuppa.

No exception to this are the children from St Peters Child Care Centre & Preschool who are regular visitors to the garden.

"Being located next door to Linde Community Garden means that the children can visit regularly to help care for their dedicated patch," says Alice Parsons, Director of St Peters Child Care Centre & Preschool.

"They just thrive at the opportunity to play in nature while learning about nutrition, healthy living, and where and how plant-based food is grown."

During autumn, children worked with artist and Linde Community Garden volunteer Linda Townsend, to paint the garden's wood fire pizza oven.

With some guidance from Linda, the children have been given free reign to adorn the stone kiln with colour—their imagination the only limit.

"This is a great opportunity for the children to be expressive and build connections with the community which is fundamental in developing a sense of being, becoming and belonging."



St Peters Child Care Centre & Preschool

Early education for 0–5 year olds

Preparing children for their next stage of life by:

- creating a supportive, nurturing and secure environment;
- offering exciting and fun learning opportunities;
- celebrating culture and diversity;
- teaching children to look after their future world; and
- listening to parents and families.

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**St Peters
Child Care Centre
& Preschool**



Grand design

Baliol Street, College Park

Our City features many excellent intact examples of residential and commercial built heritage since the Victorian era. As the City evolves and more contemporary developments are added to our urban landscape, it is important to ensure that each complements, and is complemented by, its surroundings.

Embracing cutting edge contemporary design while finding balance with heritage and historical context can present challenges.

Architects at *Grieve Gillett Anderson* worked closely with the Council as they designed this College Park home.

Dimity Andersen, Lead Architect, said that despite it's historical context, the dwelling gives way to an edgy modernist building that responds to contemporary ease and practicality of busy family life.

The development has been touted as a sensational design by David Brown, the Council's Heritage Advisor, who also recognises its value in the streetscape during a recent Q&A.

How well does the development complement and reflect the character of the street?

Though potentially somewhat confronting to the first time observer, this contextual contemporary dwelling takes inspiration from surrounding buildings, specifically the church across the road and the other traditional homes.

Every building in a Historic Conservation Zone has a role to play in telling the history of the area. This block of land had various uses since the original house was demolished and the new house continues the story of the site with a bold architectural statement.

The scale of the house, the desire of the owner and the talent of the architect have combined to produce an inspirational piece of modern residential design.

What are the standout features?

On a double block and with so much space dedicated to landscaping, the scale of the property is impressive.

The folded and angled roof and verandah screen are the main eye catching elements, however there are subtle design features that, on closer inspection, are very well considered.

The floating concrete floor that forms the front verandah is beautifully designed and constructed, and the lack of visible garaging from the street is a significant positive element.

What would you say to the suggestion that the development varies too much from traditional homes in the street?

I think the bold design has a place in Baliol Street. It would not be possible to have a street full of new houses here so this somewhat radical approach works as it is a single occurrence and cannot be repeated on other sites. The development certainly differs to traditional homes in the street so I can understand that not everyone will warm to it.

The house is the product of a rigorous design and approval process, satisfying principles of the Development Plan. I think it's an excellent example of how modern architecturally designed buildings can relate to their heritage context.

Are any trends emerging in relation to new homes proposed in Historic Conservation Zones?

As the Council's Heritage Advisor, I have seen around 100 new residential developments approved over the last ten years—the vast majority of which were not designed by registered architects.

While these sometimes elegant and well-executed developments can be simple infill buildings that do not detract from nearby significant heritage buildings, they have become all too common.

In rare cases, like this development in Baliol Street, a talented architect has been appointed to challenge the norm.

Are any aspects of the development transferable to a more economical build?

The bespoke nature and high quality material selection drive up the cost of projects such as this. Potentially, adopting a more contemporary style and spending money on good design can lead to a house that stands out without breaking the budget.

The lesson in this development is that elegance and restraint of the design shine through. Get the design right and then find more economical materials to finish the project off well.

How does the final design differ from what was originally lodged with the Council?

The initial proposed design lodged with the Council was for an elegant modern flat roofed house with a feature bluestone wall. The floor plan essentially remains the same as the built house, while the rear section of the house changed a little. The front section of the house is where the largest modifications to the early design are concentrated.

Read the full Q&A with David Brown on the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au

To arrange a meeting with the Council's Heritage Advisor, please contact the Urban Planning & Environment Unit on 8366 4530.

Lead the way

Be a responsible pet owner

Your furry friend is your pride and joy. You walk them, feed them and care for them. In turn, they keep you active and social, greeting you with a wag of their tail when you arrive home.

On 1 July 2018, a number of new dog and cat laws came into effect in South Australia. Following this, the Council developed a new Dog & Cat Management Plan which is aimed at encouraging responsible pet ownership in our City.

There are a number of things you can do to make sure you are a responsible pet owner.

Register

All dogs must be registered by the time they are three months old, or within two weeks of a new owner acquiring them. Dogs and Cats Online has replaced all individual council registers. Register your dog by 31 August 2019 at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au

Microchip

All dogs and cats must be microchipped by the time they are three months old. This can be done by your local vet.

Desex

All dogs and cats need to be desexed by the time they are six months old. Please contact your local vet for more information.

Keep your dog on-leash

Keep your dog on-leash at all times in public places. They can go off-leash in one of the ten off-leash areas throughout the City, which can be found using the map on the opposite page or online at www.npsp.sa.gov.au/dogs. Dogs must remain on-leash at all other reserves.

Keep your dog under control

You may think your furry friend is a joy to be around, but others may disagree. Keep them on a short lead in public places and don't let them disturb other people or pets. You have a responsibility to ensure your dog is under your effective control at all times.

Scoop the poop

Clean up after your dog. Make sure you take dog poo bags with you when walking your dog in public places so you don't get caught out.

Secure your property

If you have a dog, secure your property so that they can't sneak out when you're not home. Roaming dogs are at risk of being stolen, injured or attacked by other dogs. Keep your furry friend safe and secure.

For more information, or to view the Council's 2019–2024 Dog & Cat Management Plan, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/dogs

Are you finding it difficult to walk and groom your pet due to ill health, mobility or age related conditions?

Volunteers from our Pet Care Program can help. For more information, or to find out if you're eligible, contact Neda Bojnoordi on 08 8366 4608.



Off-leash Areas

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters has ten parks and reserves where dogs may be taken off-leash at specific times.



- 1 Drage Reserve**
Riverside Drive, Felixstow
Summer: Daily 7pm–10am
Winter: Daily 5pm–10am
- 2 Buik Crescent Reserve**
Buik Crescent, Marden
Off-leash at all times
- 3 Hannaford Reserve**
Corner of Winchester Street & Seventh Avenue, St Peters
Off-leash at all times
- 4 Otto Park**
Corner of Second Avenue & St Peters Street, St Peters
Off-leash at all times
- 5 Linde Reserve**
Between Nelson Street & Stepney Street, Stepney (only within the area located west of the creek)
Off-leash at all times
- 6 St Morris Reserve**
Corner of Green Street & Seventh Avenue, St Morris
Daily 5pm–8am
- 7 Hutchinson Park**
Corner of Bond Street & Free Street, Norwood
Daily 5pm–10am
- 8 Borthwick Park**
Thornton Street, Kensington
Daily 5pm–10am
- 9 LG Perriam Memorial Oval**
(St Peters River Park)
Within the River Torrens Linear Park
Off-leash at all times
(except during organised activities, i.e. sporting events)
- 10 Richards Park**
Corner Osmond Terrace & Magill Road, Norwood
Summer: Daily 8pm–9am
Winter: Daily 5pm–9am

Around the City

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

Each of the projects carried out by the Council works towards 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.

- Social Equity
- Cultural Vitality
- Economic Prosperity
- Environmental Sustainability



Magill Road, Stepney



New streetscape on King William Street in Kent Town



Traffic changes in Stepney, Maylands and Evandale

A reduced speed limit is proposed to be introduced in the suburban area of Stepney, Maylands and Evandale between Portrush, Payneham and Magill Roads (not inclusive of arterial roads).

The decision follows recommendations made as part of an in-depth traffic management study. The study was undertaken to identify issues on the roads within this area and offer solutions as to how they could be eased.

The study included two rounds of community consultation, alongside collection of traffic data from the roads in the study area. The first round of consultation asked residents, property and business owners and members of the public to identify what they considered to be the key traffic management issues in the area. Feedback from this was collated with traffic data to inform a draft Local Area Traffic Management Plan.

Comments were invited on this draft plan in a second round of community consultation.

The plan was endorsed by Council in April 2019. The Council has allocated \$133,000 to implement the recommendations and will work with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure to address the capacity of the arterial roads in the study area.

For updates on the project, please visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/majorprojects



The future's looking bright in Kent Town

On the fringe of Adelaide's parklands and nestled in between the hustle and bustle of the East End and The Parade, Norwood, is Kent Town – an historic neighbourhood with unique character.

Quickly becoming a highly sought after location for businesses and creative industries, Kent Town is also experiencing a boom of new residents seeking a cosmopolitan lifestyle. With this influx of new residents and a new era of

businesses locating in this much sought after suburb, Kent Town is undergoing an exciting transformation into a high-density, mixed-use neighbourhood.

To help Kent Town maintain its sense of place and ensure liveability for residents, businesses and visitors into the future, the Council has developed an Urban Design Framework and Public Realm Manual for the area.

The documents set out the long-term vision for Kent Town and focus on building strong relationships between development sites and local streets.

They also specify the materials and designs that can be used to enhance Kent Town's streetscape, including paving, street furniture, plants and strategically placed public art, in a nod

to the area's reputation as Adelaide's creative industries hub.

In addition, the Council is developing an Economic Development Strategy which will serve to attract and nourish business and industry growth in the area. At the time of the 2016 census, Kent Town was home to more than 700 businesses, with several recognised as winners or finalists in the Eastside Business Awards.

These strategies will complement each other and provide direction to influence the growth of the economy through an increase in business, high density housing and urban renewal projects, making Kent Town a highly desirable place to live, invest and visit.

To find out more about Kent Town's urban transformation, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au



Council information at your fingertips

My Local Services is a free app and a quick and convenient way to find out current information on your local area and Council.

The app can be used to discover local facilities such as parks, playgrounds and libraries through the 'near me' function. Users can also view a list of local events along with their location on a map, to find out what's happening nearby.

The app's 'waste' function provides users with all the information they need on the kerbside collection. This includes collection dates for the red, yellow and green bins, and the option to receive notifications to know which bin to leave out the night before a kerbside collection. The app can also be used

to report a missed bin to East Waste, which delivers the kerbside collection service on behalf of the Council.

The app's 'report it' function can be used to report an issue to the Council. This allows users to send a photo, description and location of the issue to the Council's customer service team, who will ensure it is dealt with as soon as possible.

Download the free My Local Services app to your smartphone from the Apple App Store or Google Play.



Lights, camera, action!

Young film makers are set to converge on The Parade, Norwood as HOYTS Cinema hosts the Adelaide International Youth Film Festival from 17–21 September 2019.

This year's jam-packed Festival will feature films geared to each age group, workshops and social events, and opening and closing parties featuring celebrity guest appearances.

As the presenting partner of the Festival, the Council has committed \$50,000 to assist the Short Film Worx initiative, which supports film makers aged 18–25 years to create a short film.

Students from all schools in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters will be offered free tickets to attend the Festival.

For details about the Adelaide International Youth Film Festival, visit www.aiyff.com.au



ADELAIDE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FILM FESTIVAL



New property zoning rules

Changes to zoning rules for all properties in South Australia are set to be introduced by the State Government.

The new zoning rules will affect:

- residential areas;
- historic conservation and heritage areas;
- commercial and business precincts;
- community land; and
- the design of new development and urban infill in residential neighbourhoods.

From September 2019, the proposed changes for metropolitan areas will be released for community consultation in phases. The new planning legislation will

also change how planning applications are processed, publically notified and the appeal rights which apply.

The new rules will come into effect from July 2020. When this happens, the Council's Development Plan will be replaced with the state-wide Planning and Design Code. All development applications will then be assessed against the rules set out in the new code.

For further information about planning policy reforms, visit www.saplanningportal.sa.gov.au or email DPT1.PlanningReform@sa.gov.au



Norwood Concert Hall

Purpose built in 1914, the Norwood Concert Hall has been the venue for a range of events entertaining audiences for more than 100 years.

An exceptional example of late Edwardian architecture, Norwood Concert Hall has as much character in itself as the stars that have graced its stage over the years.

The venue is situated just off The Parade, Norwood, which enjoys the reputation as one of South Australia's premier main streets, surrounded by first class restaurants, bars and boutiques.

The Hall's unique character, along with its proximity to The Parade, has attracted a number of world-renowned performers to its stage, including Rufus Wainwright, Sarah Blasko and Grammy Award winner Petula Clark, who performed at the venue earlier this year.

As well as a venue for performers and entertainers, the Norwood Concert Hall is available to hire for your next event and is the ideal venue for weddings and conferences.

Fusing elegance of days gone by with modern needs, the Norwood Concert Hall is fully accessible and can accommodate various seating arrangements for 50–800 guests.

What's on

August

Play School Live in Concert
10 August, 9.30am

September

Norwood Symphony Orchestra
8 September, 2.30pm

October

Zest for Life Concert
featuring the South Australian Police Band
17 October, 10.30am

November

Lah-Lah Stripy Sock Club
3 November, 10am

December

Norwood Symphony Orchestra
15 December, 2.30pm



Take a virtual tour or for further information about the Norwood Concert Hall and more events, visit www.norwoodconcerthall.com.au

2019 EASTSIDE BUSINESS AWARDS



East meets best *Eastside Business Awards*

Widely recognised for its vibrant café culture, food manufacturing and retail precincts, the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is also abuzz with emerging creative industries, successful startups, family owned enterprises and everything in between.

Earlier this year, loyal customers spoke with their votes which saw 11 exceptional local businesses recognised through the annual Eastside Business Awards.

Presented in partnership with Messenger Newspapers, the awards showcase the thriving businesses in our community across 12 categories.

Mayor Robert Bria credits the awards for strengthening the partnership between the Council and the local business community, and for giving our business community the recognition it deserves.

"I know that many of last year's award winners have enjoyed an increase in their profile and exposure as a result of these awards—it's great to see these businesses continue to grow and even partner together in collaborations."

An impressive 170 businesses in the City were nominated, which were then whittled down to 50 finalists.

With more than 7,600 votes cast—double that of the previous year—the 11 winners were announced at an awards night at St Peters Town Hall on Tuesday 9 April 2019.

Among the winners was craft brewing greats *Little Bang Brewing Company*, who claimed two titles for Best Pub/Bar and Best Food and Beverage Manufacturer.

One half of *Little Bang*, Ryan Davidson was genuinely surprised by the first win—not to mention the second.

"We are humbled more than words can say. We've made beautiful friends here and been shown love and support by the community and Council—it's beyond our wildest dreams and we feel incredibly lucky to be exactly where we are."

Congratulations to all of the winners!

Hall of Fame

Outdoors on Parade
51 The Parade, Norwood

Best Customer Experience

Roaming Zen
443 Magill Road, St Morris

Best Independent Retailer

Chile Mojo
395 Magill Road, St Morris

Best Emerging/Startup Business

Fruitful Homes, Glynde

Best Hair and Beauty

ORBE Hair & Beauty
174 The Parade, Norwood

Best Fashion Retailer

Shouz
1/205 The Parade, Norwood

Best Food and Beverage Manufacturer

Little Bang Brewing Company
25 Henry Street, Stepney

Best Café

The Lab Food+Coffee
313 Payneham Road, Royston Park

Best Coffee

Brick+Mortar Creative
49 George Street, Norwood

Best Restaurant

360 Gradi
405 Magill Road, St Morris

Best Pub/Bar

Little Bang Brewing Company
25 Henry Street, Stepney

Best Entertainment Venue

The Odeon Theatre
57a Queen Street, Norwood

Hall of Fame *Outdoors on Parade*

Truth be told, Annie Lovejoy never set out to open a home and giftware mecca, but in April, *Outdoors on Parade* was inducted into the prestigious Eastside Business Awards' Hall of Fame.

Reserved for businesses that have been operating in the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters for more than 20 years, *Outdoors on Parade* now shares the title with *Robern Menz*, creators of the iconic FruChocs.

"We were so excited to win! We have appreciated the congratulatory messages, phone calls and visits from customers, old and new friends, and our surrounding community," says Annie.

First opening their doors in 1983, *Outdoors on Parade* only retailed a small selection of outdoor furniture.

With an eye for detail and a savvy approach to business, Annie jetted off to Sydney for a gift and homewares fair where she hand picked table furnishings to add extra sparkle to the shop and inspiration for her customers.

"From the beginning my philosophy has been only to stock what I absolutely adore—not what I'm told will sell," says Annie.

And that philosophy has served Annie and her team well through the evolution of the bright, single-fronted cottage on The Parade.

Anyone who has set foot through the iconic turquoise doors has discovered a treasure trove of unpredictable eccentricity which Annie says promises something for everyone—even those with everything.

"I work hard to make sure that the perfect gift can be found here—for mum, dad, new babies and everyone in between."

Over time, *Outdoors on Parade* has twisted and turned in many directions, from furniture shop to homewares store, cooking school and, most recently, café.



"The café was always on the cards and adds a great element to the shop—bringing all sorts of people through the doors for a chat, coffee and my favourite, a Portuguese tart."

The walls, floors, ceilings and all the spaces in between are filled with furnishings, homewares, giftware, children's and women's clothing, and plenty of inspiration to turn your house into a home.

Browse the latest *Outdoors on Parade* collection on Instagram (@outdoorsonparade), shop online at www.outdoorsonparade.com.au or visit 51 The Parade, Norwood.

  @outdoorsonparade



RAISING the BAR

Adelaide

MAKING KNOWLEDGE FUN AND ACCESSIBLE

TUESDAY 13 AUGUST

For one night only, our City will be transformed into a campus where top academics, industry experts and thought leaders will gather in some of the best local bars and pubs for one-of-a-kind, knowledge driven events.

Last year, the Council hosted South Australia's first Raising the Bar event and, due to overwhelming popularity, it will be returning to our City on Tuesday 13 August with 20 unique talks in 10 venues.

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

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

For the full list of speakers for Raising the Bar and Raising the Bar Entrepreneurship, and to book your seat, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/rtb or contact the Council's Economic Development Unit on 8366 4555.

RAISING THE BAR FOR ENTREPRENEURS

TUESDAY 1 OCTOBER

In a world first—and due to the undeniable success of the Raising the Bar events—the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is thrilled to launch Raising the Bar Entrepreneurship.

On Tuesday 1 October, the City will host the inaugural Raising the Bar Entrepreneurship, where startups, entrepreneurs and industry leaders will lead robust and honest conversations to motivate and inspire up-and-coming innovators.

#RTBADL

rtbevent.com/adelaide-19



Starting up in the east

Startups and entrepreneurial ventures are significant contributors to our local economy and with a number of success stories emerging from our City, the Council is investing in local opportunities for professional learning, development, networking and growth.

By making these investments now, the Council is securing the City's future economy by working to ensure that the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is an attractive place to lay the foundations for businesses of the future.

The *Eastside Startup Series*, held at local creative retail hub, Brick+Mortar and delivered in partnership with LeapSheep, is designed to help local start-ups, budding entrepreneurs and small to medium business enterprises navigate their way to starting and growing a successful business.

The 2019 series has focused on the impact of new technologies on various industries with sessions hosted by Kirk Drage, CEO of LeapSheep, who is joined by a panel of industry experts.

The first step to starting a business is to start! If you need a little push in the right direction or just some inspiration to get things going, join a bunch of other like-minded entrepreneurs and learn from the best.

For more information and to book your place at the final *Eastside Startup Series* events on 6 August (The Education Movement) and 29 October (Legal Leading the Way), visit the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au

@eastsidestartup

Commitment to economic growth

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is home to more than 9,000 booming businesses, many of which are concentrated in the City's two major retail precincts, The Parade and Magill Road, and within the commercial hubs of Kent Town, Stepney and Glynde. Many more are unique, independent businesses, located across the City.

Well-planned economic development is crucial to support business growth and an important functionality for building a healthy economy—and healthy economies build healthy communities. The City's businesses contribute to achieving *Community Well-being*—the primary goal of the Council's strategic plan.

More than 24,300 people are employed and work within the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, with 44.5 percent of the City's employed residents, both living and working in the Council area.

To support and guide economic growth in our City, the Council has established a Business and Economic Development Committee. Overseeing the development and implementation of the Council's Economic Development Strategy, the Committee works to facilitate and promote economic growth through high level initiatives.

The Committee's ten members include Elected Members and independent economic development and industry experts. The Committee's quarterly meetings are open to the public.

The Council is currently developing a new Economic Development Strategy to direct the growth of the City's economy and the community will be invited to provide comment during community consultation.

For updates on the Economic Development Strategy, visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au or contact the Council's Economic Development Unit on 8366 4616.

Business and Economic Development Committee

Elected Members

Mayor Robert Bria (*Presiding Member*)
Cr John Callisto
Cr Carlo Dottore
Cr Garry Knoblauch
Cr Scott Sims

Independent Members

Prof Richard Blandy
Skana Gallery
Trish Hansen
Geoff Hayter
John Samatizis

2019–2020

Annual Business Plan summary

This summary of the Annual Business Plan highlights the Council's key priorities for the coming year. It indicates how the Council will fund the delivery of vital services and programs while maintaining, renewing and building more than \$4.63 million of capital assets for the community.



City snapshot

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is one of Adelaide's most desirable places to live, work and visit.

3% increase
population
predicted by 2026**

9,000
local businesses including 6,000
home-based
businesses

More than
23,000
street trees

69 parks
& reserves with
29 playgrounds

171 km of roads

37,496
residents* &
120 ethnicities

180 ha
open space

1,510 ha land area



Strategic Direction

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters' Strategic Management Plan, *CityPlan 2030: Shaping Our Future*, provides the framework for all of the Council's decision making with the overall goal of achieving Community Well-being in our City. It was first adopted in 2008 and will be reviewed as part of this year's Annual Business Plan.

CityPlan 2030 identifies four outcomes which align to make up Community Well-being. These are:

- Social Equity**
- Cultural Vitality**
- Economic Prosperity**
- Environmental Sustainability**

Each of the projects, programs and services that the Council delivers meets one or more of these outcomes.

The Annual Business Plan and Budget is a key document in the Council's yearly planning framework, which details the Council's income and expenditure and sets out the proposed projects, services and programs which the Council aims to deliver in the 2019–2020 financial year.

* Source: 2016 Census ** Source: Government of South Australia 2016

Budget Overview

2019–2020 Annual Business Plan summary

The Council requires sufficient financial resources to deliver the projects, programs and services detailed in its 2019–2020 Annual Business Plan. The Budget outlines how these financial resources will be acquired without imposing large rate increases.

Each year, the Annual Business Plan and Budget is developed upon the four key outcomes outlined in *CityPlan 2030* as well as the objectives of the Long-Term Financial Plan. The Long-Term Financial Plan 2018–2028 sets out the long-term financial strategies and commitments that the Council will make in order to achieve financial sustainability.

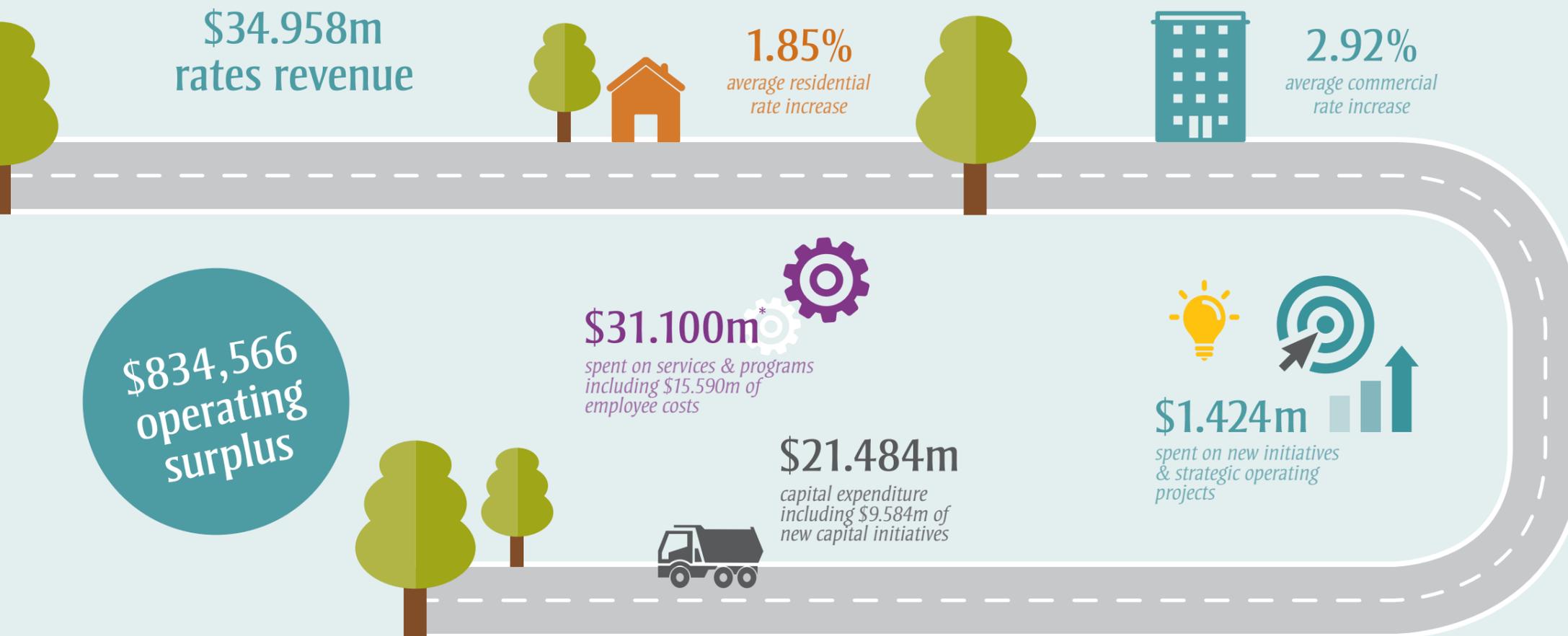
The Annual Business Plan aims to make sure the Council can maintain and improve on its existing service standards each year, whilst funding new projects and initiatives sustainably.

Financial sustainability

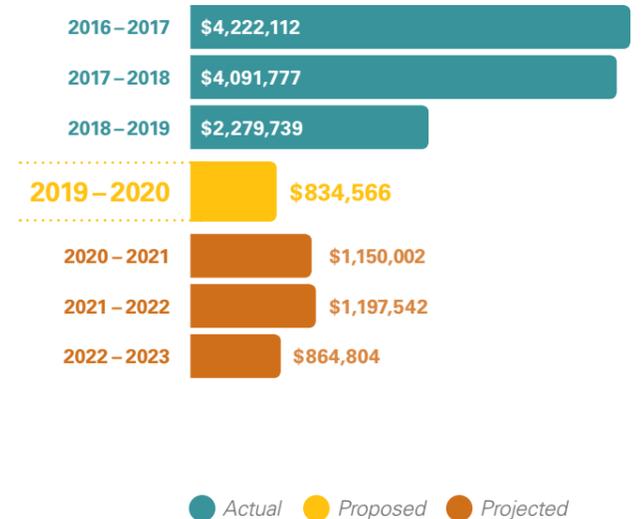
The Council has been, and proposes to continue to ensure an operating surplus. The Council uses the operating surplus to repay loan borrowings which have been used for improvements to infrastructure. Loan borrowings ensure the cost of the infrastructure improvements are shared equitably between current and future generations, and therefore reduces the rate burden on current rate payers.



Graph 1 shows the Council's current operating result, as well as that of the past three years and what is proposed for the next three years. This graph shows that the Council has achieved financial sustainability over the last three years and proposes to do so in the future.



Graph 1
Operating result
2016–2017 to 2022–2023



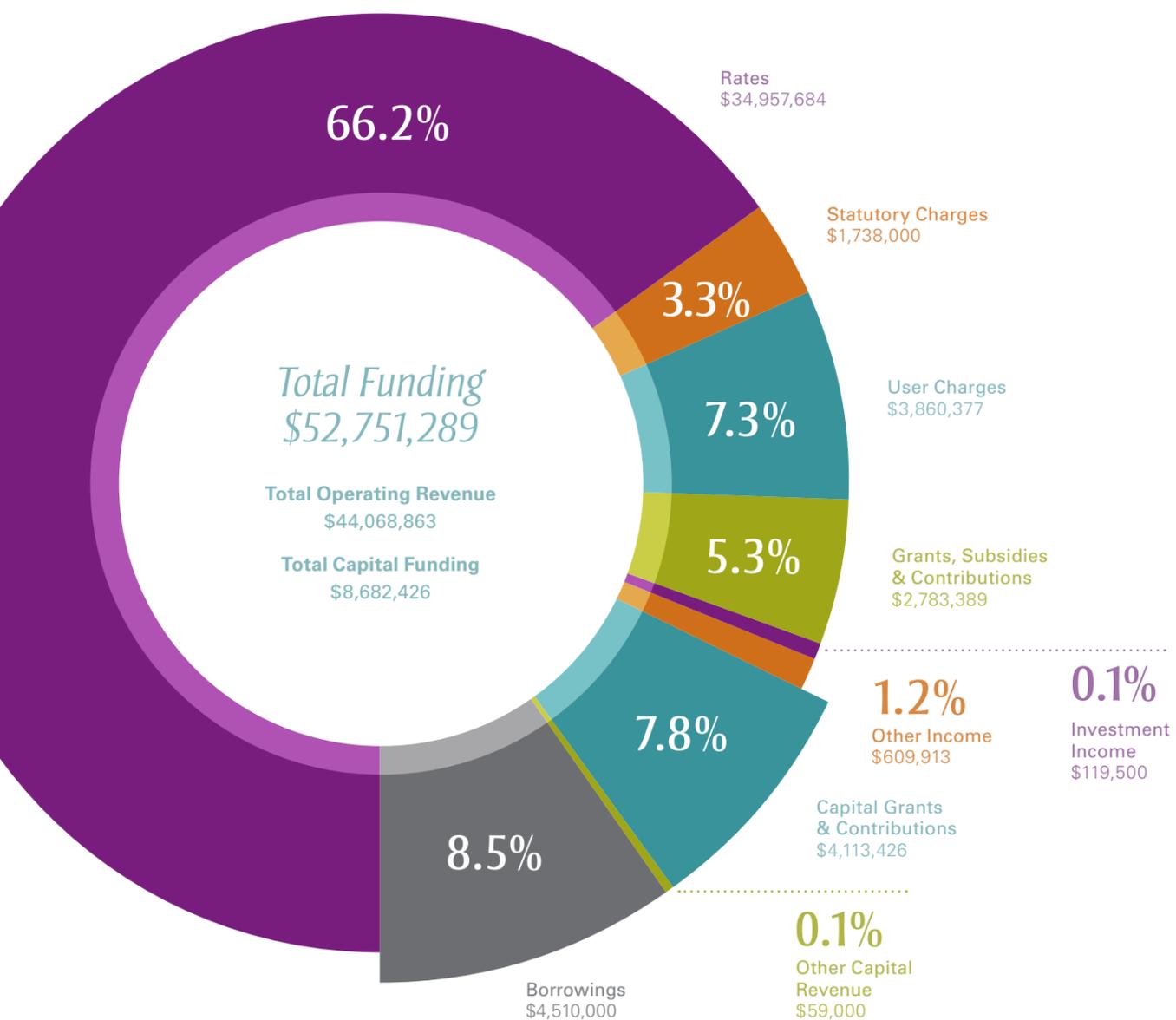
* Excludes depreciation and financing costs

Revenue & Expenditure

2019–2020 Annual Business Plan summary

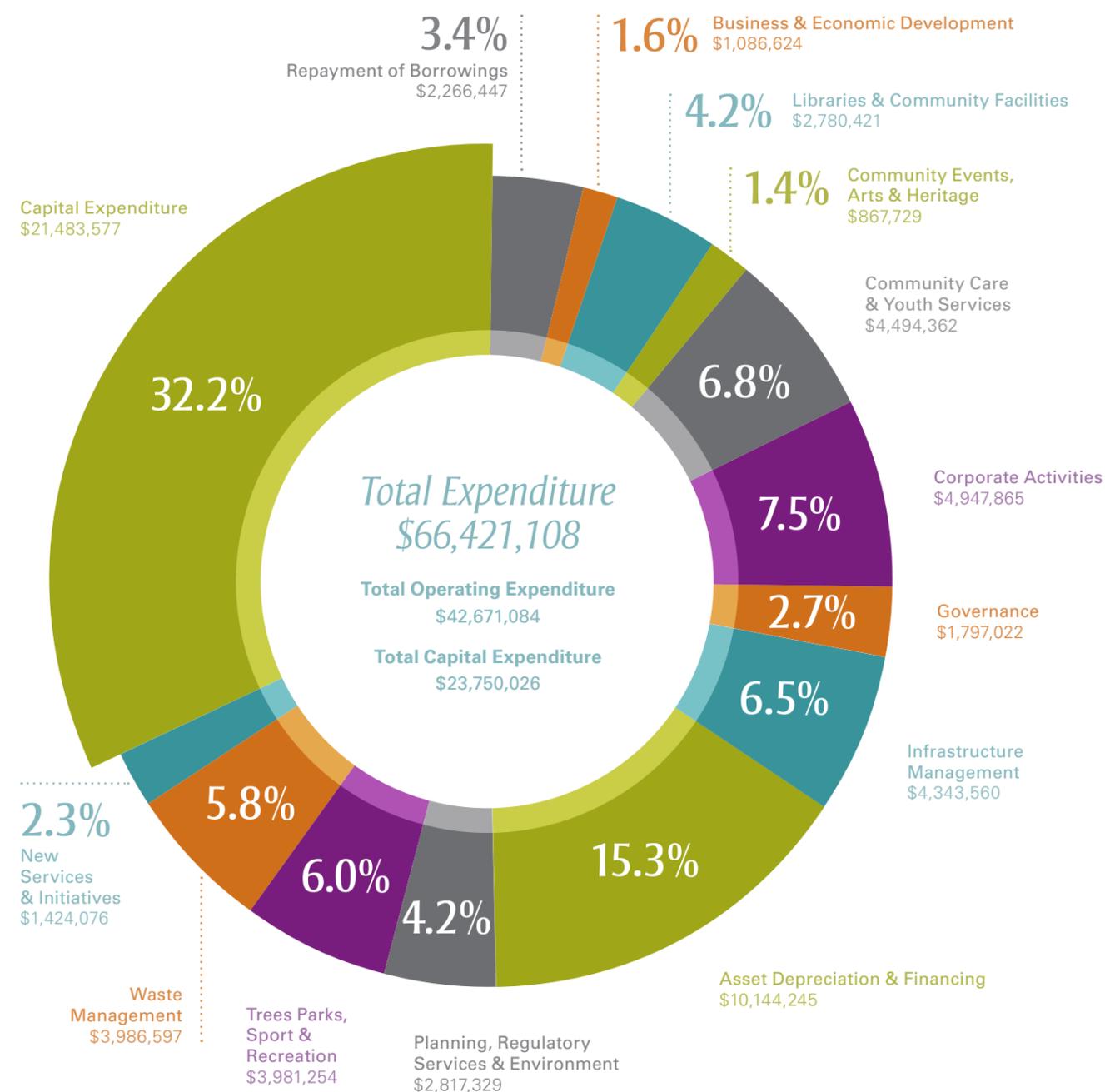
The 2019–2020 Annual Business Plan and Budget focuses on ensuring that the Council can maintain its existing service standards while appropriately funding new projects and initiatives.

Where does the Council's revenue come from?



NRM Levy
The NRM Levy is excluded from this chart. This levy is set by the South Australian Government. Councils are required to collect the levy on behalf of the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board. The Council does not retain the levy.

How funds are spent



2019–2020 Key Initiatives, Projects & Services

The map details the major projects and the total project value, which will be delivered across the City.

The list below provides details of additional projects and services which will be undertaken in 2019–2020 for the benefit of the entire community.

Social Equity

Civil Infrastructure Capital Works Program
\$3,482,664

Implementation of Stepney Maylands Evandale Local Area Traffic Management (LATM)
Study outcomes
\$83,000

Street lighting renewal & upgrade
\$40,000

Buildings Capital Works Program
\$420,100

Recreation & Open Space Works Program
\$270,500

Acquisition of library stock
\$201,800

2020 *Tour Down Under* & Norwood on Tour street party
\$105,000

CityPlan 2030 mid-term review
\$35,000

My Local Services app
\$5,200

Cultural Vitality

Signage to recognise Norwood's cycling history
\$25,000

Christmas Movie on Norwood Oval
\$25,000

Economic Prosperity

Eastside Business Awards
\$27,000

Environmental Sustainability

Stormwater drainage program
\$2,812,500

Street tree planting
\$30,000

Review of *City-wide Cycling Plan* and cycling education programs
\$28,000



Concerts in the Park
\$60,000

Rectification of footpath defects
City-wide
\$200,000

Kent Town streetscape upgrade
\$265,000



Queensland Box tree sweeping program
City-wide
\$232,000



Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre main pool refurbishment
\$1,500,000



Scramble crossing
\$115,000



Construction of the Beulah Road Bicycle Boulevard
\$1,000,000



Willow Bend Park upgrade
\$50,000

Felixstow Reserve Nature Play event
\$25,000



Raising the Bar events
City-wide
\$25,000

Payneham Oval women's facilities
\$775,000

Syd Jones Reserve upgrade
\$481,500

Private laneways to public roads conversion
City-wide
\$337,500

Rates

2019–2020 Annual Business Plan summary

Council rates are a form of property taxation and are the main source of revenue which the Council uses to fund the projects, programs and services detailed in the 2019–2020 Annual Business Plan and Budget (including maintenance and refurbishment of infrastructure and buildings).

In setting rates for 2019–2020, the Council has considered *CityPlan 2030*, the current economic climate, legislative changes and the need to maintain and improve the Council's physical infrastructure.

The key objectives for the Council are to ensure that rates are kept to a responsible level and that rates are applied across the community as fairly and equitably as possible.

Rates represent 66.2 percent of the Council's total revenue, and are used to fund waste collection, infrastructure, public health and safety, major capital projects, community programs, services and the provision of facilities.

The Council uses the capital value of a property as the basis for calculating rates and adopts the capital values which are provided by the State Valuation Office (Valuer-General).

It is considered that this method provides the fairest distribution of the rate revenue which is applied to all ratepayers within the City.

Over the past three years, the Council's average residential rate increase has been amongst the lowest in metropolitan Adelaide.

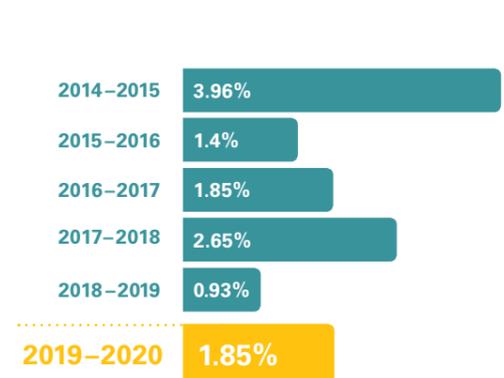
Due to the State Government's dramatic increase in the Solid Waste Levy, the rate revenue increase for 2019–2020 is 4.25%. Despite this unexpected increase, the Council continues to deliver a modest rate increase to property owners.

For 2019–2020, the average residential rate increase is \$27 per year (or 1.85%) and the average commercial property increase is \$72 per year (or 2.92%).

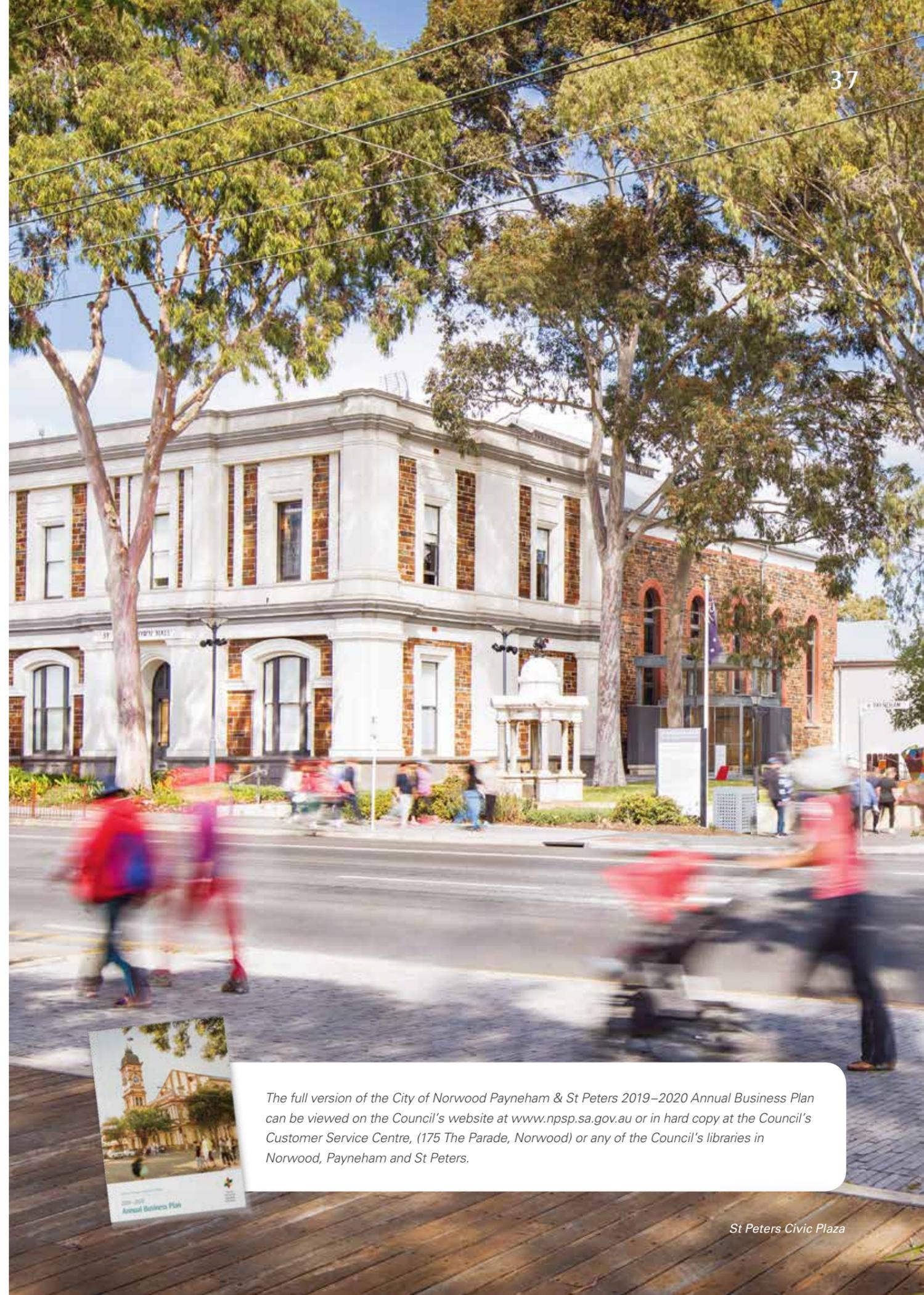
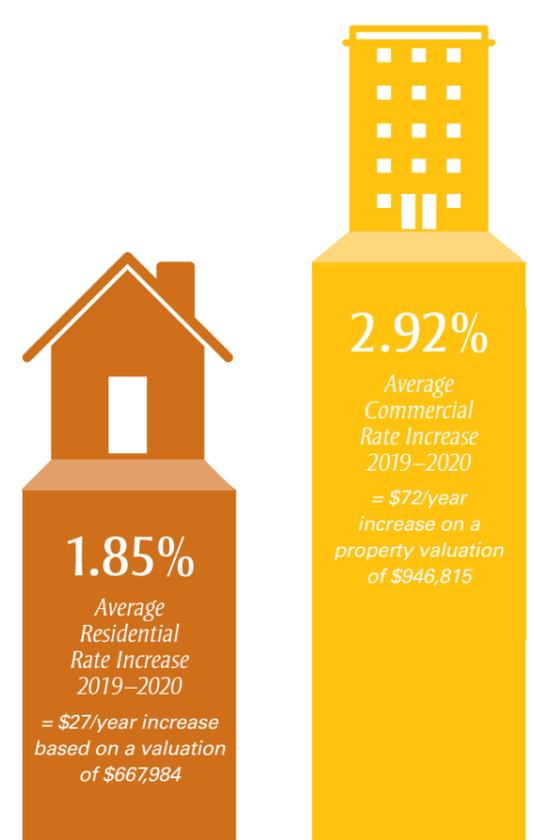
Graph 2 shows the average percentage residential rate increase for the past five years. This graph shows that this percentage has been kept low each year, despite the Council operating in a surplus.

Graph 2

NPSP average residential rate increase 2014–2015 to 2019–2020



● Actual ● Proposed



The full version of the City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters 2019–2020 Annual Business Plan can be viewed on the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au or in hard copy at the Council's Customer Service Centre, (175 The Parade, Norwood) or any of the Council's libraries in Norwood, Payneham and St Peters.

Capital Works Program

2019–2020



Landscaper

Each year the Council invests significant funds to ensure that the quality and standard of its infrastructure, including roads, footpaths, kerbs, buildings and recreation and open space assets, is maintained and meets community expectations.

The Council's 2019–2020 Capital Works Program Budget of \$6,985,764 incorporates:

- Civil infrastructure \$3,482,664
- Drainage infrastructure \$2,812,500
- Buildings infrastructure \$420,100
- Recreation and open space \$270,500

The Civil Infrastructure Capital Works Program involves upgrades and improvements to the City's streets, with works including reseals, footpath paving and kerbing.

For further information, contact the Council's City Assets Unit on 8366 4533.

Summary of the 2019–2020 Civil Infrastructure Capital Works Program

College Park

Footpath

Torrens Street—from College Street to Richmond Street, western side

Evandale

Footpath

Wheaton Road—from Olive Road to end, eastern side

Road Resealing

Clinton Avenue—from Payneham Road to West Street

Llandowner Avenue—from 23 Llandowner Avenue to Bakewell Road

Firle

Kerbing

Hampden Street—from Arnold Avenue to Marian Road

Road Resealing

Hampden Street—from Margaret Street to Marian Road

Glynde

Footpath

Provident Avenue—from Barnes Road to Sunbeam Road, northern side

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Davis Road—from Barnes Road to Glynburn Road

Edward Street—from 29 Edward Street to Henry Street

Edward Street—from Lewis Road to Payneham Road

Zelda Street—from Barnes Road to Wakelin Road

Road Resealing

Alford Road—from Payneham Road to 6 Alford Road

Avenue Road—from Lewis Road to Payneham Road

Castres Street—from Avenue Road to Barnes Road

Hackney

Footpath

Hatswell Street—from Bertram Street to Richmond Street, western side

Vailima Court—from Hackney Road to end, southern side

Heathpool

Footpath

Northumberland Street—from 23 Northumberland Street to Newcastle Street, eastern side

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Stafford Grove—from Portrush Road to Lesbury Avenue

Kent Town

Footpath

Dequetteville Terrace—from Rundle Street to King William Street, eastern side

Marden

Footpath

Broad Street—from River Street to Beasley Street, southern side

Lower Portrush Road—from Payneham Road to Beasley Street, eastern side

Kerbing

Broad Street—from Pollock Avenue to Payneham Road

Lower Portrush Road—from Payneham Road to Beasley Street

Road Resealing

Broad Street—from Pollock Avenue to Payneham Road

Grivell Road—from Battams Road to Caleb Street

Grigg Street—from Marden Road to Lower Portrush Road

Maylands

Kerbing

Portrush Road—from Magill Road to Jones Avenue

Footpath

Portrush Road—from Magill Road to Jones Avenue, eastern side

Victor Street—from Mayfair Street to Phillis Street, southern side

Marryatville

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Burwash Road—from Clapton Road to Dudley Road

Norwood

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Margaret Street—from William Street to The Parade

Payneham

Footpath

Marian Road—from Ashbrook Avenue to Avenue Road, northern side

Kerbing and Road Resealing

John Street—from Ashbrook Avenue to Avenue Road

Road Resealing

Albert Street—from Kapunda Terrace to Albert Place

Kapunda Terrace—from Llandowner Avenue to Albert Street

Marian Road—from Ashbrook Avenue to Avenue Road

Ruby Street—from Thelma Street to Ashbrook Avenue

Payneham South

Road Resealing

Douglas Place—from Marian Road to end

Second Avenue—from Arthur Street to Ashbrook Avenue

Royston Park

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Battams Road—from Payneham Road to First Avenue

Oaklands Avenue—from Sixth Avenue to Seventh Avenue

Stepney

Footpath

Ann Street—from Henry Street to Payneham Road, western side

George Street—from Magill Road to Payneham Road, eastern side

George Street—from Henry Street to Payneham Road, western side

Olive Road—from Ann Street to Loch Street, northern and southern sides

Stepney Street—from Henry Street to Payneham Road, western side

Road Resealing

Battams Street—from Olive Road to Flora Street

Henry Street—from George Street to Stepney Street

Loch Street—from Olive Road to Flora Street

St Peters

Footpath

Fifth Avenue—from Winchester Street to suburb boundary, eastern and western sides

Fourth Avenue—from Winchester Street to suburb boundary, western side

Harrow Road—from First Avenue to Second Avenue, western side

Ninth Avenue—from River Street to Stephen Terrace, western side

Stephen Terrace—from Eighth Avenue to Tenth Avenue, western side

Kerbing

Stephen Terrace—from Eighth Avenue to Tenth Avenue

St Morris

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Third Avenue—from Williams Avenue to Glynburn Road

Trinity Gardens

Kerbing and Road Resealing

Canterbury Avenue—from Magill Road to Albermarle Avenue

Upcoming Events

August – December 2019

Explore more events and activities on the Council's website at www.npsp.sa.gov.au

August



SALA Festival

Thursday 1 – Saturday 31

Visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au for all the details

Eastside Startup Series: The Education Movement

Tuesday 6

Brick+Mortar Creative
49 George Street, Norwood

Book online at

www.npsp.sa.gov.au/eastsidestartup

Raising the Bar

Tuesday 13

6.30pm & 8.30pm

Visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/raisingthebar for speakers and venues

Citizenship Ceremony

Wednesday 21

6.00pm

Norwood Concert Hall

September

Adelaide International Youth Film Festival

Tuesday 17 – Saturday 21

HOYTS Cinema Complex, Norwood

Nature Play Festival

Sunday 29

Felixstow Reserve

October

Raising the Bar Entrepreneurship

Tuesday 1

6.30pm & 8.30pm

Visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au/raisingthebar for speakers and venues



A Day of Fashion

Saturday 12

The Parade, Norwood



Zest for Life Festival

Monday 14 – Monday 28

Visit www.npsp.sa.gov.au for the full program

Growth Business Training & Workshop: Utilising Social Media's Video Capabilities

Tuesday 15

Brick+Mortar Creative
49 George Street, Norwood

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www.npsp.sa.gov.au/events

Zest for Life Concert

Thursday 17

10.30am

Norwood Concert Hall
Book online at

www.npsp.sa.gov.au/events

Eastside Startup Series: Legal Leading the Way

Tuesday 29

Brick+Mortar Creative
49 George Street, Norwood

Book online at

www.npsp.sa.gov.au/eastsidestartup

November

Citizenship Ceremony

Tuesday 5

6.00pm

Norwood Concert Hall

Norwood Christmas Pageant

Saturday 23

10.00am

The Parade, Norwood

December

Twilight Carols

Friday 6

5.00pm

Linde Reserve, Stepney

Movie on the Oval

Saturday 14

7.00pm

Norwood Oval, The Parade, Norwood

Council Meetings

7.00pm, Council Chambers,
Norwood Town Hall

Monday 5 August
Monday 2 September
Tuesday 8 October
Monday 4 November
Monday 2 December

Council Facilities

Norwood Town Hall

175 The Parade, Norwood
PO Box 204, Kent Town 5071

T: 8366 4555

E: townhall@npsp.sa.gov.au

Norwood Concert Hall

George Street, Norwood

T: 8366 4557

E: norwoodch@npsp.sa.gov.au

W: www.norwoodconcerthall.com.au

Glynde Depot

30 Davis Road, Glynde

T: 8360 9001

Cultural Heritage Centre

101 Payneham Road, St Peters

T: 8334 0262

E: dschumann@npsp.sa.gov.au

St Peters Library

101 Payneham Road, St Peters

T: 8334 0200

E: stpeters@npsp.sa.gov.au

Payneham Library & Community Facilities Complex (Tirkandi)

2 Turner Street, Felixstow

T: 8336 0333

Norwood Library

110 The Parade, Norwood

T: 8366 4546

Payneham Community Centre

374 Payneham Road, Payneham

T: 8366 4640

E: paynehamcommunitycentre@npsp.sa.gov.au

St Peters Child Care Centre & Preschool

42-44 Henry Street, Stepney

T: 8362 1843

E: spccc@npsp.sa.gov.au

Norwood Swimming Centre

Phillips Street, Kensington

T: 8431 1327

Payneham Memorial Swimming Centre

OG Road, Felixstow

T: 8336 1978

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2 Turner Street, Felixstow

St Peters Library
101 Payneham Road, St Peters

Norwood Library
110 The Parade, Norwood

ZEST for LIFE

CELEBRATING POSITIVE AGEING

The City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters is proud to continue the tradition of celebrating the valuable contribution made by older people to the community.

This year we invite you to celebrate your Zest for Life and join our exciting program of events that encourage positive and active ageing and promote community well-being.

**For a full program of events, visit
www.npsp.sa.gov.au/zestforlife**

14 – 28 October 2019

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