


Salisbury Aware



Delivering a progressive,
sustainable, and connected
City of Salisbury

City Plan 2040 released!

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Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Salisbury acknowledges that we are on the traditional Country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains and pays respect to Elders past and present.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land. We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today.

Salisbury Clock Tower artwork by Paul Herzich.



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A word from the Mayor



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM
December 2024

We're pleased to present the latest issue of Salisbury Aware. Our magazine reflects the many exciting aspects of the future here in the City of Salisbury.

Inside, you'll find features on the events, projects, and people that make this community thrive, along with stories that showcase our efforts to strengthen connections among businesses, residents, and organisations who are working together for a better City.

In this issue, we launch our new City Plan 2040, which comes at a time of great opportunity for the area.

We also celebrate the 25th birthday of Mawson Lakes; have a sneak preview of an exciting new Community Grant; and we meet Vikki Thompson, an award-winning author who calls Para Hills home.



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM at the newly opened SHANX Mini Golf - Little Para Golf Course.

'I love the fact that we have so much going on — we truly are building a community that is progressive, sustainable and connected!'

Elected Members have their say

Elected Members share their favourite summer activities in the City of Salisbury

Central Ward



Deputy Mayor
Chad Buchanan JP

It's been a productive year at Council, with milestones like the City Centre Redevelopment announcement and Salisbury Aquatic Centre opening. Make the most of our facilities to stay cool and active. Connect with your loved ones and consider giving back by volunteering.

North Ward



Cr David Hood JP

With the outdoor pools, splash pad, and waterplay area open at the Salisbury Aquatic Centre, it's the perfect place to cool off. Grab an icy pole from the seasonal kiosk while you're there!

Para Ward



Cr Kylie Grenfell

With hotter days and kids home for school holidays, why not explore the free or low-cost activities at our community hubs and libraries. Great outings for families, caregivers, grandparents, and friends.



Cr Sarah Ouk JP

The Salisbury Aquatic Centre and Parafield Gardens Swimming Pool are excellent places to stay cool. Remember to hydrate and seek shade when needed — from your Para Ward representatives!

Hills Ward



Cr Peter Jensen JP

We're fortunate to have quality parks and playspaces in our community to embrace while we have great weather, along with the recently upgraded Salisbury Aquatic Centre.



Cr Shiralee Reardon

Explore the programs and services at libraries and community centres, like Para Hills Community Hub. They offer cool spaces to relax, read, and join activities. Take care of yourself and your loved ones.

East Ward



Cr Johnny Chewparsad

I encourage everyone in East Ward to explore our parks and reserves. Cobbler Creek is perfect for walking and cycling, while Carisbrooke Park offers beautiful picnic spots to relax with family and friends.



Cr Moni Mazzeo

To keep our community clean and green this summer, remember to reduce food waste and recycle. Simple actions like planning meals, reusing leftovers, and sorting recyclables make a positive impact.

West Ward



Cr Beau Brug

I encourage everyone to make the most of our local spots, like St Kilda Playground — perfect for outdoor fun and spending time with loved ones in our vibrant community.



Cr Sharon McKell

Enjoy early morning or evening walks with your dog around Douglas Mawson Lake. Take in the scenery while relaxing with a cold drink or ice cream at a nearby café.

South Ward



Cr Lauren Brug

From my family to yours, wishing all in our community comfort and safety. If temperatures rise, remember that our centres offer a cool, welcoming space to relax and stay comfortable.



Cr Alan Graham

Enjoy all that South Ward has to offer, including Dry Creek Linear Park, which is ideal for walking, cycling, and connecting with nature.



Delivering a progressive, sustainable, and connected City of Salisbury

Adelaide's north, including the City of Salisbury, is set to become the epicentre of economic and social growth in Adelaide over the next 30 years.

The potential for Adelaide's north is outlined in the Government of South Australia's draft Greater Adelaide Regional Plan (GARP) and the City of Salisbury's ambitious City Plan 2040 released in November.

The GARP and the City Plan are highly aligned in their ambition and aim to capitalise on an unprecedented merging of opportunities which will mean more jobs, more housing, and a thriving community.

With its relatively young and diverse population of 148,000, the City of Salisbury generates 7% of the state's Gross Domestic Product, but this is expected to grow significantly.

The City is uniquely placed for growth, with substantial available land for new, larger-scale industry; a strong and expanding defence and manufacturing base; and unprecedented investment in housing and revitalising the Salisbury City Centre.

A Draft City Plan 2040 was released mid-2024 for community consultation. Feedback from a range of people with diverse interests and backgrounds, alongside ongoing and endorsed initiatives, reinforced the priorities and key directions of the City Plan.

'The community feedback showed we all want a city that is welcoming and liveable,' says Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM.

With the \$200 million Salisbury City Centre mixed use redevelopment already announced, the City Plan ensures the Council is looking at how it can further boost the availability of a diverse range of housing across the City of Salisbury area.

That housing is going to be needed as the City Plan also sets its sights on significant potential employment growth.

The City Plan also acknowledges the importance of looking after the wellbeing of the community and welcoming a continued growth in and knowledge of the community's diversity.

Environmental sustainability is also a key issue, with the Council progressing on a Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan. This is informed by a recently completed risk assessment and will ensure that the City's infrastructure and assets are resilient to a changing climate.

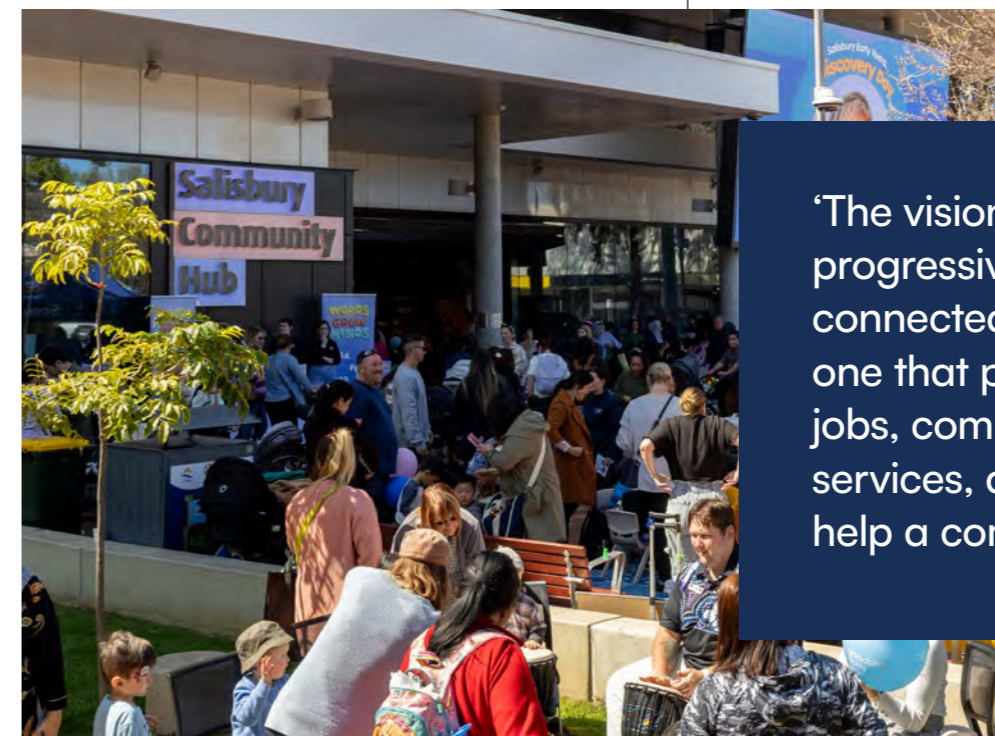
Mayor Aldridge says, 'The City of Salisbury is well placed compared with many other metropolitan councils, in that we have substantial land available to support current and future economic development; we are investing significantly in growing our housing and

economic activity; and we have excellent and growing recreational assets and experiences that support a healthy community.

'The City Plan recognises a major need for housing — especially affordable and diverse housing. To support this, we are investing in housing developments along the Walkleys Road Corridor and at Lake Windemere. We also are working with the state government on their plan to deliver 10,000 homes at Dry Creek.

'We also are focused on tapping into employment growth opportunities presented by available land west of Port Wakefield Road. That land is of significant strategic advantage and is attracting widespread interest from investors on top of the substantial and growing defence industry presence in our city.'

To learn more about the City Plan 2040, visit the salisbury.sa.gov.au/cityplan2040



'The vision remains to have a progressive, sustainable, and connected city. In essence, one that provides the homes, jobs, community support, services, and activities that help a community thrive.'



Happy birthday to Mawson Lakes

They say time moves fast, but it's hard to believe Mawson Lakes has turned 25.

Image credit: Katarina Husakova Photography

'It only seems yesterday when we were talking about the creation of Mawson Lakes,'

— Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM.

'It was carefully planned and provided real impetus to the revitalisation of the City of Salisbury.'

In 1998, the Delfin and Lend Lease consortium partnered with the Government of South Australia and the City of Salisbury to redevelop the area into a largely self-contained suburb, featuring housing, retail, commercial, and education precincts.

Named in honour of famed explorer, Sir Douglas Mawson, the suburb was previously known as The Levels. It was home to the University

of South Australia, which retains an on-site campus, and also Technology Park, established in 1982 as Australia's first science park.

There was a careful approach to the built environment. For example, housing design was controlled by land title restrictions, even including the positioning and appearance of external fixtures such as clotheslines and TV aerials.

A key feature of Mawson Lakes is its multiple water supply systems, with separate mains supply of drinking water and reclaimed wastewater to homes, ornamental lakes filled with natural aquifer water, and the UniSA playing fields and golf course kept green with recycled stormwater harvested from local wetlands.



Outdoor pool
Now open

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Mawson Lakes Boulevard 1998.

Image credit: Delfin and Lend Lease

In the words of then Project Director, the late Kelvin Trimper, 'Mawson Lakes very much was about delivering a total city.'

In the book *A Tale of Two Suburbs*, Trimper wrote that the intent was to build 'a city of the future', which would make 'living, working, learning and playing easier.'

The partners had a shared vision and benchmarks in respect of social, environmental, economic, IT, learning, and built form.

In his article, Trimper said the project exceeded expectations.

'I think anyone who was involved in those early stages ... could only be, well, I think surprised and delighted with the outcome that's been delivered.'

The private consortium completed its role developing Mawson Lakes in 2011 and transferred management of the suburb to the City of Salisbury.



1989



2022

'We were proud to accept responsibility for Mawson Lakes and are excited to now acknowledge the suburb's 25th birthday,' said Mayor Aldridge.

'The story of Mawson Lakes is not finished,' she believes. 'With the plans for a newly merged Adelaide University and continued expansion of Technology Park, it remains an exciting example of the benefits of comprehensive planning and co-operation between the private sector and all tiers of Government.'

Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Matsuri on Mobara festival

The Matsuri on Mobara festival, held in celebration of the ongoing Sister City relationship between the City of Salisbury and Mobara City, brought the vibrant culture of Japan to the community. Attendees enjoyed live performances, interactive activities, and a wide array of authentic Japanese food, creating a festive and family-friendly atmosphere.

Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Salisbury Community Fun Day at Fairbanks Drive Reserve

Salisbury Community Fun Day at Fairbanks Drive Reserve was a hit! Families and friends gathered for a day packed with outdoor adventure. The event offered exciting obstacle courses, all-ages games, and live DJ music that kept the energy high. Attendees explored the park's fantastic amenities, including the playground and the Rage Cage multi-sport court.

Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Nagi serves up a memorable evening in Salisbury

The Salisbury Author Series event with Nagi Maehashi was a night to remember, filled with laughter, culinary inspiration, and community spirit.

Around 300 attendees enjoyed Nagi's cooking demonstration, lively question and answer session, and fun burrito-wrapping competition, all while supporting a great cause through proceeds donated to St Vincent de Paul's Fred's Van meal

Out and about

Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Volunteering Expo 2024 with City of Salisbury and Northern Volunteering (SA) Inc.

Community members attended the Volunteering Expo 2024 to learn about local volunteering opportunities and connect with volunteering organisations. The event provided valuable insights into how volunteering can make a positive impact in the northern suburbs.

Image credit: Iain Bond Photography



Salisbury Community Fun Day at Parafield Gardens

Local children embraced the range of activities at the Salisbury Community Fun Day, hosted at Parafield Gardens Recreation Centre.



Salisbury Science Fun Day

Over 2000 people explored the wonders of STEM at the Salisbury Science Fun Day. The free community event provided a day full of discovery, with fascinating science activities and demonstrations for all ages.

Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Salisbury Early Years Discovery Day — a Words Grow Minds initiative

Local families attended the Salisbury Early Years Discovery Day to explore resources supporting early childhood development, with special readings from beloved children's author Mem Fox. Children enjoyed a day full of engaging activities, while families gained valuable insights into fostering growth during the crucial early years.



'Tis the season to dive into the Salisbury Aquatic Centre pools!

With the sun out and temperatures warming up, local families are getting excited about a dip in the all-new outdoor pool at the magnificent Salisbury Aquatic Centre.

The Centre's first official summer season officially launched on Monday 30 September 2024, with the brand-new outdoor facilities opening for the first time.

Facilities including the 50-metre outdoor pool, seasonal kiosk, splash pad and waterplay area, and the 10-metre high, triple water slide tower will be fully operational across summer.

During summer, the Centre will be open from 5.30 am to 8.30 pm Monday to Friday, and 7.00 am to 5.30 pm Saturday to Sunday.

'I am delighted to see the Salisbury Aquatic Centre come to life with slides and water play features that are a first for our City, and which have been enthusiastically welcomed,' said Mayor Gillian Aldrige OAM.

'It's exciting that our community now has a premier aquatic and recreation precinct that caters to all fitness and leisure needs.

'Happy Home Reserve is now a complete hub for recreation, making it the perfect destination for a full day out.'



SHANX Mini Golf at Little Para Golf Course.

Image credit: GreenSpace Management

SHANX open at Little Para Golf Course

SHANX - this is real miniature golf!

SHANX Mini Golf at Little Para Golf Course has opened to the excitement of many budding golfers.

Developed in partnership by the City of Salisbury and GreenSpace Management, SHANX offers a brand-new golfing and family experience.

It's not your normal style mini-golf course. Instead, SHANX offers a miniaturised version of traditional golf with premium European turf.



Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM at the SHANX ribbon cutting.

Nestled between the 9-hole Par 3 golf course and the full-length TrackMan driving range, SHANX is open seven days a week, with club hire available at no extra cost and free admission for children under six.

SHANX @ Little Para

Open 7 days a week
62 Martins road, Paralowie SA, 5108
8285 9177



Slides
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Vikki Wakefield at her *Outside In* exhibition for SALA Festival at the Salisbury Community Hub.

Award winning writer still calls Salisbury home

Vikki Wakefield has always been a reader and writer at heart, and her heart is in the City of Salisbury.

The awarded author writes fiction for young adults and adults, and she grew up in Para Hills. After a stint away, Vikki returned 18 years ago and remains a local resident.

Not surprisingly, she uses local settings in all her books, 'I am not good at imagining location settings. Although I don't name them, the settings are always recognisable to local readers,' she says.

After a career working in banking, journalism and graphic design, Vikki turned to writing, publishing her first book in 2011. Currently she's working on her eighth book — about women involved in organised crime.

She has done this while being involved in the family manufacturing business and raising her two children. She also finds time to do author talks and enters her artwork in local exhibitions, such as the City of Salisbury's SALA Festival* exhibition held in August at the John Harvey Community Hall.

She says the City of Salisbury helped her find a career in writing.

'I attended the Salisbury Writers Festival and met many other writers. I entered in a session called The First Page and one of the judges liked it so much they said they wanted to read the rest of the book. That gave me confidence and I submitted it to a publisher, Text Publishing, who I am still with.'

Vikki says she has had a 'huge amount of success that she never saw coming,' but also says writing is hard work.

*South Australian Living Artists Festival

'Writing a novel is a long process. I will write upwards of 30 drafts before the final one is ready for publication. I have no mystical talent; it requires dogged bloody-mindedness.'



Vikki at the Salisbury Community Hub library with her second psychological thriller for adults, *To the River*.

For aspiring writers, she recommends having as much contact and conversation as possible with other writers and people in the literary community.

'I have learnt a huge amount from my editor Penny at Text Publishing. I learn by doing, repeating, failing, and doing again. It also is important to learn to finish.'

She says while her style hasn't changed, what she writes about has; shifting from young adult books to adult crime stories. However, she adds that crime has always been an element in her stories.

You can find Vikki's books in the City of Salisbury's libraries. Her novels include *All I Ever Wanted*, *Ballad for a Mad Girl*, which won the 2018 Davitt Award for best young adult novel, *This Is How We Change the Ending*, which won a Children's Book Council Award in 2020, and *To the River*, her 2024 adult crime release.

Diversitours by name and nature

Introducing Diversitours, an Australia-first in the City of Salisbury: a walking tour showing the diversity of cultural heritage, languages, and religious influences present in Salisbury.

The City of Salisbury, on the traditional lands of the Kaurna people, is a hub of cultural diversity, making it the perfect location for Australia's first Diversitours project.

Of the City of Salisbury's population, 34.1% were born overseas, compared with 27.6% in Greater Adelaide*. Today, a majority of people with refugee experience arriving in South Australia permanently settle in the Salisbury region.

Diversitours is an initiative of the Intercultural Cities Network, of which the City of Salisbury is an accredited member. Successfully delivered in cities such as Valencia and Bilbao in Spain, Diversitours aims to encourage local residents and visitors to discover, learn and experience the benefits of interculturalism in suburbs with significant cultural diversity.

Local tour guides have been recruited and will assist in identifying routes that best highlight the City's vibrant interculturalism and will lead multi-faceted walking tours for participating locals and tourists.

*according to the 2021 Census.



Ali Raza, business owner of Fresh Bread Bakery in Salisbury.

'I am really excited by the potential of Diversitours to encourage greater understanding and build community connection in the City of Salisbury whilst showcasing our fabulous people and attractions.'

— Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM

Tours begin early 2025

For more info, visit diversitours.com.au

Salisbury takes the lead

In another local first, City of Salisbury is piloting a new model for community support — a social worker in the library.

Increasingly, libraries are being called on to support community with a range of complex needs, and with cost-of-living pressures experienced by many, the City of Salisbury has moved to better support the community and staff by partnering with Sonder to engage an on-site social worker.

The concept of the pilot is for the social worker to act as a liaison for customers who might not engage with, or be aware of, available community supports. The pilot will seek to help connect them with services they need through referrals, and provide support and training to staff, so we can offer extra assistance to our community when needed.



Lizzie, Salisbury Community Hub's new social worker.

The project has been funded by City of Salisbury, with support from the Libraries Board of South Australia, which is interested in understanding how library services across our state may evolve to meet changing community needs.

Sonder, a leading provider of integrated health and community services, has partnered with Council to provide a skilled practitioner to be based at the Hub.

Delivered from a range of centres located across South Australia, Sonder's services provide support across a wide range of areas, including mental health, homelessness, Aboriginal health, alcohol and/or other drugs, employment, community health and disability.



Splash pad **Now open**

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Grant tackles food waste

Shopping centre management and participating food businesses at Parabanks Shopping Centre will take part in an exciting project to tackle emissions from decomposing food waste and create ready to use compost-like material that provides rich nutrients for gardens — with help from the City of Salisbury Community Grants Program funding and Powertech Energy.

The Community Grants Program has been updated to include a new Sustainability category, and Powertech Energy based at Mawson Lakes has been awarded the first grant of this kind.

The City of Salisbury Sustainability Grant supports a trial of Foodie, a fast-composting machine, tapping into food waste from participating businesses at Parabanks.



Image credit: Powertech Energy Pty Ltd

Rapid composting utilises heat and bacteria to reduce the process of composting food waste from a five to six-week process to about 24 hours. The diversion of this food waste from landfill into the Foodie avoids the release of damaging greenhouse gasses due to decomposition in landfill, and creates nutrient rich, compost-like material for gardens.

Parabanks Property Manager, Elizabeth Varas says of the Foodie Trial, 'We are thankful to the City of Salisbury and Powertech Energy for supporting this initiative. We are looking forward to trialing the Foodie machine, to see how food waste from the Centre can be effectively converted into material that can be used in gardens, avoiding collection and transport of what would otherwise be waste.'

See how Foodie works!

For more info, visit powertechenergy.com.au/foodie

City of Salisbury Sustainability Grants

What we fund

- Energy efficiency upgrades and audits
- Waste reduction and recycling programs
- Climate resilience initiatives

How to apply

Visit the Community Grants page on the City of Salisbury website. Visit salisbury.sa.gov.au/communitygrants

Submit your application via email to communitygrants@salisbury.sa.gov.au before the 15th of each month.



Get the dog out for a walk — but don't leave 'poopprints' behind you!



Dog owners Rebecca and Alicia walking their dogs Alfie and Chloe at Canterbury Drive Reserve.

Find your closest dog park, visit salisbury.sa.gov.au/dogpark

Summer and Autumn — warmer weather and a chance to get out for a walk with your dog.

We thought we'd share a few tips to make it more enjoyable:

- Aim for 30-minute walks, at least five times per week.
- Keep your dog on its leash in public areas, unless it's a signed 'off leash' zone.
- Keep a close eye on your dog around young children and other dogs.
- Don't leave 'poopprints' — take a plastic bag to clean up your dog's poo.
- Make sure your dog is registered for easy identification if lost.
- Avoid the hottest part of the day.

The City of Salisbury has several dog-friendly parks where dogs can be exercised off the leash during the day. Check for any park rules or notices and ensure your dog plays in a positive way with others in the area.

Dog Free areas in the City of Salisbury include:

- Fenced playgrounds — the entire area within the fence is dog free.
- Parts of the St Kilda Adventure Playground — signs advise where dogs can and cannot be walked.



Small dog area at the Canterbury Drive Reserve dog park.



Main area at the Canterbury Drive Reserve dog park.

Are you bushfire ready?

Being ready for bushfire risk is crucial in the City of Salisbury, where understanding and preparation are key to ensuring the safety of our community.

All property owners — even in suburban settings* — have a responsibility and are required by legislation to ensure that their property is cleared to reduce the risk of fire outbreaks.

Planning ahead for emergencies is crucial. The Australian Red Cross has useful resources to help you develop your RediPlan.

*State legislation requires owners to make their property bushfire safe to prevent fire being able to spread across their land.

Reduce the risk:

- Remove dead branches, fallen leaves and undergrowth from around buildings.
- Move bark, mulch, woodpiles and other flammable materials from near your home.
- Keep gutters clear of leaves, twigs and debris.
- Cut back trees and branches overhanging the house.
- On bad fire days remove items from around the house that may ignite or blow into windows.



SHANX

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@ Little Para Golf Course

shanxminigolf.com.au





Laura Price and Ruth Denton.

Laura's running for life

Marathon runner Laura Price is in her toughest race — to survive breast cancer — and she has a simple message for women: get yourself tested regularly.

'I was running marathons and perfectly healthy, but I found a lump in June,' Laura says.

'It was a fluke, and it has made me realise the importance of getting regular breast checks.'

Laura has undertaken a course of chemotherapy and is preparing for surgery in December.

'Chemo's been horrible, especially juggling it with full time work and two young kids,' she says.

In the meantime, the support from friend Ruth Denton, her family, friends and members of the Northern Districts Athletics Club, is helping her through. Ruth and Laura have travelled across Australia completing various marathons and parkruns.

Following Laura's diagnosis, Ruth suggested a fundraiser to show support and increase cancer awareness.

Dulux donated \$1 for every km completed and the Northern Districts Athletics Club donated \$1 for everyone who attended.

'The turnout blew my mind,' says Laura. 'The money is great, but more importantly, we have increased community awareness about cancer.'

The City of Salisbury regularly hosts the BreastScreen SA bus (mobile unit) which offers free breast screening services.

To find your nearest clinic, or find out where the mobile service will be located in the coming months, visit breastscreen.sa.gov.au



Growing for Gold — opening doors to sport

Pinky Armstrong with her sons, Hunter (left) and Henry (right), Coach Yvonne Briggs (far right), and participants from the Salisbury Tennis Club's program for people with disabilities.

The City of Salisbury's Growing for Gold sports program helps kids find a sport they love.

Growing for Gold offers a wide range of free sporting experiences for young people aged 3 to 16 annually during the term 3 school holidays.

Pinky Armstrong, a local mother, has seen her teenage sons, Henry and Hunter, thrive thanks to Growing for Gold.

After exploring a variety of sports through the program, the family formed a strong bond with the Salisbury Tennis Club, where they've been actively involved ever since.

Henry is particularly passionate about his weekly volunteer work with the Salisbury Tennis Coaching program for people with disabilities. Through this, he's also earning volunteer hours for The University of Adelaide's Children's University program.

Pinky says the family absolutely love the club and the positive and safe environment created by coaches such as Yvonne Briggs. The boys never miss a match or a volunteering opportunity.

For the Armstrong family, the connection they've found with the Salisbury Tennis Club all began with that first step — registering for the Growing for Gold program.

Complementing the Growing for Gold program is the Government of South Australia's Sports Vouchers program, offering \$100 off club fees. The vouchers are accepted by a range of providers across the City of Salisbury, expanding in 2025 to provide additional cost relief and more activities than previous years.

From January, it will increase to two vouchers per calendar year for children from reception to year 9, and will be valid for music lessons, alongside the already available sports, dance, swim school, Scouts, and Guides, all of which are offered in our council area.

In the past five years, Council has invested over \$40 million in sporting and recreational facilities, including the recently opened Salisbury Aquatic Centre and the Bridgestone Athletics Centre — a key training base and home to three Athletics Clubs.

For information on local sporting opportunities, visit salisbury.sa.gov.au/sportsandrec
For local participating clubs and organisations, visit sportsvouchers.sa.gov.au

City works

As part of our ongoing commitment to ensuring a connected community, we've been working on road resealing projects, upgrading shared use paths, and replacing the Pratt Avenue Bridge.

Road resealing

Our Road Reseal Continuity Program involves regular resealing to enhance the quality, safety, and longevity of our local roads, while reducing long-term maintenance costs and minimising disruptions to residents and businesses. It also reflects our commitment to sustainability by incorporating recycled materials and advanced construction methods to reduce environmental impact.



Shared use paths

Recent upgrades to shared use paths in Mawson Lakes have enhanced safety, accessibility, and connectivity for pedestrians and cyclists.

As part of the Asphalt Shared Use Paths Service Continuity Program, the renewal creates a smoother, more reliable path network, making it easier for residents to connect with nearby destinations and encouraging a more active lifestyle.



Pratt Avenue Bridge

The replacement of the Pratt Avenue Bridge in Pooraka is on track for completion by the end of 2024. Originally built to meet the needs of an earlier era, the bridge is being replaced with a modern structure to enhance traffic flow, pedestrian accessibility, and community connectivity.

Once completed, the new bridge will serve as a vital link in Pooraka and strengthen the area's transport network.



Celebrating a renewed connection with Japan's Mobarra City

Japanese culture has been the focus of celebrations in the City of Salisbury amid a visit from leaders of Mobarra City.

City of Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge OAM and Mobarra City Mayor Atushi Ichihara committed to maintaining our Sister City agreement, which was formally established in 2002.

Several key events were held to coincide with the visit of the Mobarra City leaders, including Matsuri on Mobarra festival at Mobarra Park in Mawson Lakes, and the opening of *Pilgrim: A Japanese-Australian Art Journey*, a cross-cultural art exhibition that ran throughout November at Salisbury Community Hub.

For more info, visit salisbury.sa.gov.au/oursistercity

Mobarra City is located in the Chiba Prefecture, about 60 kilometres south-east of Tokyo. It has about 90,000 residents in a total area of 100 square kilometres.

The two cities share the same longitude and have the same degrees of latitude from the equator.

Since establishing the relationship in 2002, there have been a number of interactions, including hosting of students and teachers from schools in Mobarra City and a baseball exchange program.

SALISBURY COMMUNITY

Christmas Carols

HO HO HO

SPECIAL GUEST
JENNA WITH THE PINK

Saturday 7 Dec 2024 | 4.30pm to 9.30pm
Carisbrooke Park | Free event

What's on in Salisbury

Summer events

7 December —
Salisbury Community Christmas Carols
 Carisbrooke Park

10 January — Salisbury Starlight Cinema
 Kentish Green

16 January —
Australia Day Community Event
 Carisbrooke Park

22 and 23 February —
Salisbury Fringe Carnival
 Carisbrooke Park



Autumn events

5 March —
International Women's Day Cocktail Event
 Salisbury Community Hub

14 March — Salisbury Starlight Cinema
 Kentish Green

28 March —
Harmony Week Community Event
 Salisbury Community Hub (Salisbury Civic Plaza / Inparrinthe Kumangka)

5 April — Salisbury Community Fun Day
 Kurna Wetlands

10 April — Youth Summit and Youth Market
 Salisbury Community Hub

25 April — ANZAC Day Free Ceremony
 Salisbury War Memorial

9 May — Watershed opening night
 Salisbury Community Hub

1 June — Salisbury Community Fun Day
 Ingle Farm Recreation Centre

Salisbury Fringe Carnival 2024



Image credit: Heidi Wolff Photography



Friday 22 to Saturday 23 February
 Carisbrooke Park
salisbury.sa.gov.au/events

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