



Community & Information Services Committee Meeting Agenda

**Tuesday, 19 April 2005
Council Chamber, 401 Greenhill Road, Tusmore**

Members: Councillor Wickham - Chair
Her Worship The Mayor, Wendy Greiner
Councillors Bills, Collins, Davey, Gilbert, Harris, Hillier, Jacobsen,
Morley, Obst, Ward and Wilkins

1. Apologies

2. Confirmation of Minutes

Recommendation

That the minutes of the Community and Information Committee meeting held on 15 February 2005 be taken as read and confirmed.

3. Consent Agenda

4. Officers Reports

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5. Other Business

6. Closure

Item No. : 4.1
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Information Report - Aged Care
Attachments : Attachment A – Community Care Support
Attachment B – Home Maintenance Support
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

This report is to provide information to the Elected Members on the Aged and Disability Care Program and includes Home Assist, social support activities and the 3Rs Program from July 2004 to end February 2005

Recommendation

That the Report be received.

AGED CARE INFORMATION REPORT

Background

1. The City of Burnside has approximately 6500 residents over the age of 70. It is expected that the demand for home support services such as cleaning, laundry, personal care, shopping and meal preparation, in-home respite, minor home maintenance and gardening will increase.
2. In response to this anticipated demand the Home & Community Care (HACC) funded Home Assist program has received \$48,000 expanded recurrent funding to provide low to medium packages of service to residents meeting the following predetermined criteria:
 - residents over the age of 80
 - residents who live alone; and
 - residents who are experiencing physical or social isolation

Proposed services include long term domestic support, shopping assistance, meal preparation and social support and will provide up to 4 hours service per month for 30 residents.

3. Many older residents live alone. It is widely recognized that older people who experience social isolation have an increased risk of a depressive illness and other health problems. The aged care program is responsive to this and targets those sections of our community most at risk by offering both appropriate social support programs and informative monthly workshops addressing topics relevant to older people.
4. The 3Rs (Respite, Recreation and Revitalisation) is a separately funded HACC program providing choice and community reintegration to older isolated adults. The program remains collaborative, integrative, developmental and flexible in its approach, and is proactive in addressing both social isolation and respite across the Eastern region.

Discussion

Home Assist

5. The demand for Home Assist services particularly shopping, minor home maintenance and gardening, has increased over the past months. The number of phone calls from residents, their families and other service providers seeking information and services, number approximately 70 each day.
6. When required the aged care staff assists residents to access more appropriate services through information and referrals.

Home Assist Service Statistics July 2004- February 2005:

Number of new clients requesting and receiving Community Care services	120
Total number of current clients currently receiving Community Care support	146
Number of clients receiving Interim Care Packages	36
Number of Community Care service hours provided by home support workers	3875
Number of Community Care visits to clients by home support workers	3570
Number of jobs provided to clients by Home Maintenance contractors	859

Community Care

7. Requests for Community Care support, in particular the demand for cleaning, laundry and shopping assistance remains high (Attachment A).

Interim Care Packages (ICP) – packages of intensive support

8. Community Care currently supports 36 frail clients with a range of home support services for 1-3 hours per week, depending on client need. ICP clients are assisted for approximately 15 months or until they are offered a federally funded Community Aged Care Package. Support includes home help, shopping, meal preparation, personal care and social support.

Home Maintenance

9. The requests for Home Maintenance have increased. The greatest demand being for gardening (35%), gutter cleaning (23%), minor maintenance (32%), with the remaining 10% of services including handrail installation, minor plumbing and electrical (Attachment B).

Social Support programs

10. Social activities are facilitated to provide opportunities for isolated residents to remain active and involved in their community. Key activities include:
 - 10.1 The Department of Veterans Affairs grant, commencing in September 2003, has provided an opportunity for 127 older men to join 'Cooking For Men' basic and advanced six-week cooking classes in the Burnside Community Centre kitchen. Due to the success of these classes it is anticipated that they will continue on an ongoing basis using HACC funding.
 - 10.2 Wood Park Men's Group meets weekly providing a venue for a group of seven older men to construct wooden toys for charity and more importantly supporting and encouraging community participation for older men.
 - 10.3 In response to the identified needs of older people with memory loss we offer a weekly craft/art group "Colour of memories" at Pepper St Art Centre.
 - 10.4 Approximately 200 older residents have participated in the fortnightly Mystery Bus trips, which are run with the support of volunteers from Burnside and Glen Osmond Rotary clubs.
 - 10.5 A monthly bus trip to Adelaide Central Market provides an opportunity for older residents, who may not otherwise visit the market, to enjoy both shopping and social interaction. Approximately 12 people utilise this service each month.
 - 10.6 The biannual afternoon tea for older residents was held in Burnside Community Centre in December with approximately 85 people attending. The next afternoon tea will be held in June.
 - 10.7 This year nine workshops have been planned on topics relevant to older people and their families. The workshops presented in March and April were:
 - Do you want to remain living in your own home? Information about home help services & social support programs and elder abuse.
 - Introduction to retirement villages. Questions to ask when considering a move.

3Rs (Respite, Recreation & Revitalization)

11. The 3Rs Program currently has five groups in operation, three at the Burnside Community Centre, one at Payneham Community Centre and one at Enfield Community Centre, all of which cater for specific target groups.
12. Each session is run by two key workers who assist participants by providing meaningful activities with the goals of integrating them into the community and keeping them independent. Key workers for the memory loss groups focus on maintaining clients' cognitive skills and encourage this through a number of activities such as memory games, quizzes and reminiscing. Being able to have respite knowing that their family members are being cared for also supports carers. Current numbers in each group are as follows:

Monday	Over 65 Group	8 participants
Monday	Over 65/Memory Loss Group Payneham	6 participants
Wednesday	Acquired Brain Injury Group	7 participants
Thursday	Memory Loss Group	11 participants
Friday	Memory Loss Group Enfield – (commenced only 4 months ago)	3 participants

The maximum number of participants in each group is twelve. Participation rates vary as some people may leave due to ill health, however staff seek to fill vacancies where they arise through established networks with service providers.

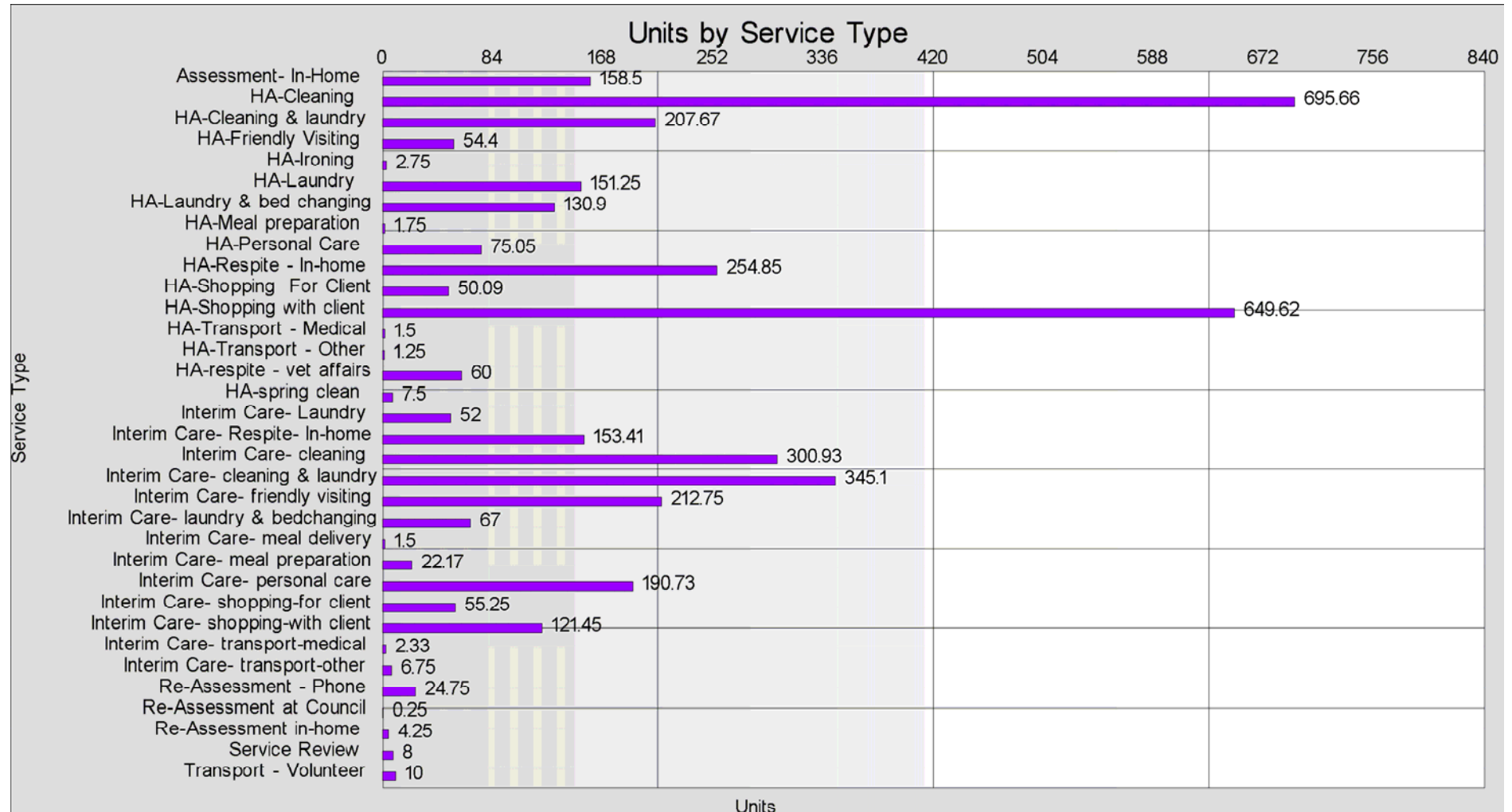
13. To support community reintegration, clients have been linked into a range of activities and groups including volunteering at a residential facility, attending mah-jong, Tai Chi, chat group and Council's bus trips. For example, one client has been encouraged to resume using public transport, which has enabled him to attend an exercise class and many other community activities.
14. It is envisaged that an additional 3Rs group will commence mid 2005, continuing to respond to clients who are socially isolated, providing respite options for Carers and further encouraging regional collaboration across the Eastern region.

Summary

15. The Aged Care Program is committed to providing services to address the needs of our older residents. To meet the fluctuating demand for services, funding submissions are regularly applied for to attract additional funds to help alleviate any increases in demand.
16. The 3Rs Program continues to be an innovative model of community and centre based activities that are collaborative, integrative, flexible and developmental in its approach. The task for 2005 is to continue to expand the program into the Eastern region and market its benefits to stakeholders.

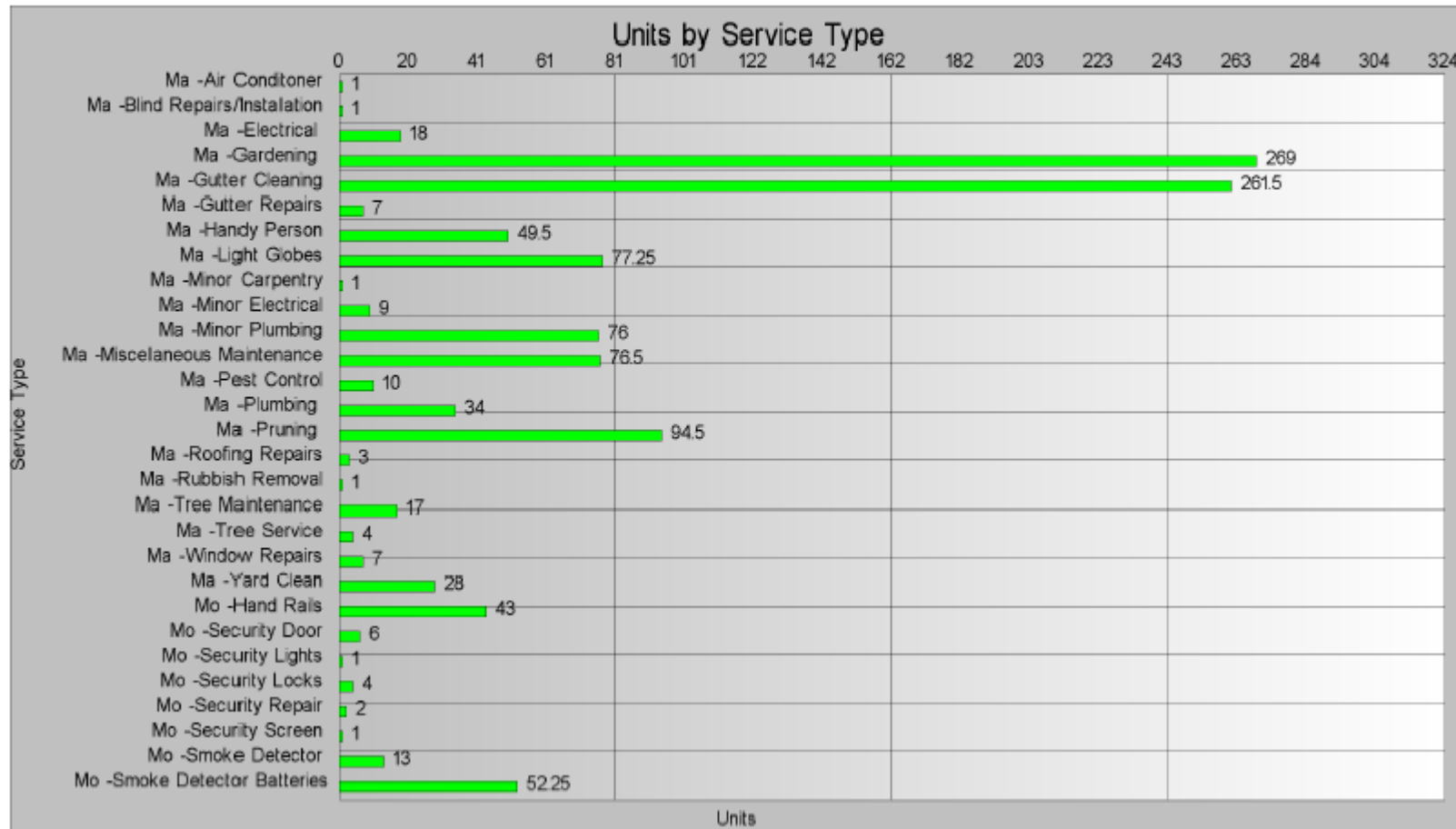
Organisation: Home Assist - Community Care (Assistance In Hours)

Data from : 1/07/2004 To 28/02/2005



Organisation: Home Assist-Home Maintenance (Assistance In Hours)

Data from : 1/07/2004 To 28/02/2005



Item No. : 4.2
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Family Links Program
Attachments : Nil
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

This report is to provide further information to the Elected Members relating to the changes to the Family Links program and outcomes for residents of the City of Burnside.

Recommendation

That the Report be received.

Background

1. An information report on the Family Links Program was provided to the Community and Information Services Committee on 15 March 2005. This report outlined the changes to the Family Links Project required to align it with the Australian Government's Child Care Links Initiative for the implementation within cities.
2. The Committee resolved that more information was required about the benefits to the residents of the City of Burnside following recent changes to this program.
3. This report provides an update of the project's current status and benefits to the families within the City of Burnside.

Discussion

4. Prior to June 2004, the Family Links Project had an aim to support child friendly communities through the development of 'social capital' through building links between families and services within local communities.
5. Practically this meant the project worked through existing services infrastructure to:
 - build formal and informal community networks;
 - to empower families through provision of information and participation in decision making;
 - promote and market the positive role of children's services; and
 - to support the participation of volunteering.
6. The project delivered three key benefits across the Cities of Burnside, Unley, and Norwood, Payneham and St Peters.
 - a. Eastern Children Services Forum – brought together staff within children's services on a monthly basis to enable information sharing, professional development and collaboration between services.
 - b. Parenting Calendar – outlined relevant community events and activities for families for each school term.
 - c. Home Visiting (Families East Project) – based at the Burnside Family Resource Centre, this project coordinated and supported volunteers to provide basic assistance and support to families with young children within the region.
7. Since July 2004, additional 12 month funding was granted from the Commonwealth Department of Family and Communities, however a condition of the funding was that the project must align its strategies to the Australian Government's National Agenda for Early Childhood. In particular, it was required to adopt the preferred 'Child Care Links Project' model that brought South Australia in line the other states, who were already using this model.
8. The most significant change under the new funding requirements was where the Family Links Project worked through the children's services infrastructure to build social capital, the Child Care Links approach now worked primarily with the families to achieve similar outcomes.
9. To ensure the effective use of limited resources under the new funding arrangement, the project undertook significant project planning and focused on two Child Care Centres to deliver services – St Morris and Unley & Parkside, of which families of the City of Burnside utilise the St Morris Child Care Centre.

10. At each Child Care Centre, the project aimed to provide similar activities to the Family Links Program, but with a greater emphasis on working with families. These activities include:
 - a. Family barbeque events – to encourage the establishment of social networks and supports between families
 - b. Support to Boards of Management – the Boards have strong representation from families who use the service and this is a direct way to engage with families to support their involvement.
 - c. Information Sessions – i.e. childhood nutrition.
 - d. Parenting classes – a range of topics that promote effective parenting.
 - e. Events & Activities for families – list of programs, activities and information evening for parents.
 - f. Community Directory – a listing of contacts for relevant services for families in the eastern suburbs
11. In addition to the above, the project also sought to maintain professional networks and forums, conduct a needs analysis, establish collaborative partnerships between services, conduct informal consultations with families on issues, and undertake evaluation activities.
12. Contact was made with the St Morris Child Care Centre to seek their view on the impact of the changes since July 2004. The Director confirmed that some of the above activities did occur and spoke positively about the Family Links program and outcomes for families. However she also indicated that, since the change in funding requirements, there appeared no significant difference in activities from the previous financial year. Most work occurred in planning and data collection, in the form of a needs analysis, which had direct input from families. This was critical to set the project services in the right direction, however there appeared insufficient time to translate this information into new action and tangible results for families.
13. In relation to the potential benefits to families of Burnside, the St Morris Child Care Centre Director stated that although Burnside residents are able to access their services, they make up less than 10% of their total client base.
14. The Commonwealth funding for this project was limited for 12 months and is expected to end June 2005. In anticipation of the project's closure, the staff member who has coordinated the project has recently resigned to gain alternative employment. The City of Unley has decided to suspend the project and will not replace the position given that the funding ends within three months.
15. The City of Unley has decided that they will continue to manage the monthly Eastern Children Services Forum and the distribution of the event and activities calendar until the end of the financial year.

Summary

16. The Family Links Project has aligned its activities with the Australian Governments Child Care Links project to meet its obligations in the 12 month funding agreement to June 2005. This has led to a change of focus from working within the children's services infrastructure to more directly working with families in eastern communities. As this project focused on only two childcare centres with minimal participation from families in the Burnside area, the changes had not led to any significant and direct outcomes within Burnside. Following the resignation of the Project Officer, the project

has now been suspended by the City of Unley however the monthly forum and distribution of the activities calendar will be retained until the end of the financial year utilizing the remaining grant funds allocated by the government to the project.

Item No. : 4.3
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Volunteer Programs
Attachments : Nil
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

This report provides members with an update of the Volunteer Programs currently operating within the City of Burnside

Recommendation

That the Report be received

Volunteer Programs

Background

1. The City of Burnside currently has 389 volunteers working within 30 program areas throughout different Council departments. The numerous program areas provide a wide range of services for our residents both within the Civic Centre and the Council area.

Burnside Community Centre

- Luncheon Program (assisting in our kitchen)
- Justice of the Peace Program
- Reception
- Community Transport Drivers
- Community Transport Assistants
- Activity (ie. Fitness, Tai Chi)
- Admin/General
- Tax Help

Pepper Street Arts Centre

- Customer Service & Reception
- Sales
- Artist Enquiries
- Coffee Shop
- Committee Work

Eastwood Community Centre

- Variety of Social Programs

Burnside Library

- Home Service (bus service delivering books)
- Collection/Maintenance (book repairs)
- Films
- Computing
- Promotions
- PC Support

Conservation and Land Management

- Nursery
- Urban Field Staff
- Bush Care

Home and Community Care

- Transport
- Social Support
- 3 R's (respite, recreation & revitalization) Social Support
- 3 R's Transport

Graffiti Removal Program

Youth Programs

- Youth Advisory Committee
- Youth Week
- Burnside Youth Band

Family Resource Centre

- Toy Library

Discussion

New Programs

Conservation and Land Management – Nursery

2. The biodiversity program is currently being expanded to include a nursery program assisted by volunteers. The program will support existing services by providing additional plantings and propagations of native vegetation.

Family Resource Centre – Toy Library

3. Essential assistance with maintaining and recording borrowing materials is now being provided at our toy library by volunteers.

Youth Programs

4. The Burnside Youth Concert Band Conductor is a valuable member of our volunteer team. He provides an opportunity for young musicians to be a part of a very well run and successful concert band.

Library – Films

5. The film program has expanded and is now taking films to residential facilities for our aged residents to enjoy without leaving the comfort of their homes. The program will be visiting different aged care facilities throughout the area.

General

6. The Community Transport Program volunteers are currently going through driver accreditation with Transport SA. All drivers will be accredited as required by the Passenger Transport Board and the Passenger Transport Act.
7. Occupational Health and Safety sessions have been conducted recently providing volunteers with all the necessary updated information in regard to Council's Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare policies and where to access them.
8. All programs are currently undergoing a review looking at risk management procedures and implementation of risk management tools, volunteer management, and Occupational Health and Safety procedures.
9. Since July 2004, there have been 40 inductions of new volunteers across Council activities, with 31 volunteers leaving the program due to health and other commitments.

Volunteer Events

10. National Volunteer Week is the 9 – 15 May 2005 and again we will be holding the Volunteer Appreciation Show at the Chelsea Cinema. The afternoon will be held on Wednesday 11 May 2005 and provides Council with an opportunity to thank our volunteers and present 5, 10, 15 and 20 year service awards. Other ways of recognising the valuable contribution of the volunteers are currently being explored in consultation with volunteers and volunteer coordinators.

Summary

11. The City of Burnside is maintaining a high quality of volunteer programs and continually looking for opportunities to expand programs, increase volunteer numbers and offer our volunteers the rewards and recognition deserved by their loyalty and commitment to Council.

Item No. : 4.4
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Information Report – Pepper Street Arts Centre
Attachments : Nil
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

This report will provide Members with an update on recent Pepper Street Arts Centre activities and initiatives.

Recommendation

That this Report be received.

Information Report – Pepper Street Arts Centre

Background

1. The Pepper Street Arts Centre (PSAC) in Magill is a major cultural facility of Burnside Council as a local community base for the support and promotion of cultural activity and programs, in which residents and the community have the opportunity to participate.
2. The PSAC program includes exhibitions, special events, art/craft workshops, gallery shop and coffee shop. The breadth of the program aims to foster community collaboration, provide equitable access to the arts, recognise cultural diversity, and acknowledge the value of art and cultural activity in the community.
3. The Centre is supported by over 40 volunteers in the areas of customer service, artist information, sales, display, coffee shop, reception, and through committee work.
4. Centre staff manage the program with assistance from the Pepper Street Arts Centre Advisory Committee.

Discussion

Exhibitions

5. Providing 11 exhibitions per year this program is well established. Applications are received regularly from artists, groups and organisations, resulting in a varied annual calendar. The aim is to provide a program of exhibitions across a broad range of art forms, reflecting the diversity of our arts community from emerging artists, to mid career artists and established artists. Exhibition launch events provide opportunities for other art forms – performing and literary for example – to become involved, and for other “extension” activities such as demonstrations, face painting, workshops etc to be linked for even wider community appeal.
6. Exhibitions during past months have included:

September 04: Commingles by Dianne Greenwood: An exhibition of photographic works, non digitally enhanced close up views of the small wonders of nature and the play of light through glass. Indeed an art form of more skill than is apparent, and an increasingly popular one in the community.

October 04: Images of Australia by Dr John Flett – a fundraiser for the McGuinness McDermott Foundation: Launched by the Mayor of Burnside Wendy Greiner, these exhibition fundraisers by Dr Flett are well known to the Pepper Street community. Sales are always excellent with proceeds going to the McGuinness McDermott Foundation. Visitor numbers are always high and the overall impact on the Centre is positive.

Nov/December 04: Little Treasures: Over 40 local artists contributed to this enormously popular Christmas exhibition. Launched on a very hot Sunday afternoon with live music, sausage sizzle & face painting, hundreds of handcrafted items filled the exhibition space to the delight of all. A much anticipated community event, well attended and supporting artistic excellence.

February 05: Peace Plant – an exhibition of works by 22 artists with disabilities, produced during workshops provided by Community Bridging Services in creative partnership with Arts in Action. Eastwood Community Centre was one of the workshop venues. A beautiful exhibition of high integrity work, enjoyed by all who attended.

March 05: Painting for All Seasons: A solo exhibition by established artist Irina Ozolins. Of Latvian background Irina's work reflects the joy of her post-war life in Australia through an impressive array of still life and landscapes. She is a long-time resident of the Burnside Council area.

Soon to come:

April 05: It's a Wild Life! – a mixed media exhibition of fauna and flora by 20 artists. To be launched with a community event including demonstrations, music, food and self guided garden tours on Sunday 3 April, by Chris Hannocks, Director of Monarto Zoological Park.

May 05: Blown and Thrown – an exhibition of glass and ceramics coinciding with the Glass Arts Society International Conference.

Workshops

7. A previously under explored area this "participation oriented" part of the PSAC program has seen exciting growth and demonstrated community need.
8. A varied program of art and craft classes provides quality art experiences with practising artists & tutors, including the following:

"Core" workshop programs:

- Mahjong,
- Sketch Club,
- Colour of Memories,
- Mary Milton painting, drawing, mixed media
- Children's Art Classes
- Textile Skill Share

Other classes:

- Art Classes for Adults
- Printmaking without a Press
- Drawing on the Run

Further initiatives:

- Creative Embroidery
- Beading
- Bear Making
- Vocal training with Catherine Lambert
- January school holiday activities

Gallery Shop

9. Around 200 local and South Australian artists are represented in the Gallery Shop – a consignment based showcase of high quality, affordable art and craft. Artists seeking selection into this area of the program are assessed monthly. As a Centre with a community focus this is an ideal springboard for developing artists coming out of training programs and endeavouring to find their place in the arts industry, balanced with some highly regarded practising artists in their field. A number of the artists display their work interstate and some internationally. Commissions on sales helps fund operating costs across the Centre.

Artist of the Month

10. An initiative designed to attract new artists to the Centre and to offer the community greater insight into the training, background, processes, and/or philosophy of an artist's work, this program is yet another part of the whole that attracts visitors to the Centre. Artists have taken up this opportunity with enthusiasm with the community expressing delight in this new endeavour, which has seen 15 local artists take part to date.

Coffee Shop

11. Dorrit's Coffee Shop (named after acclaimed local printmaker Dorrit Black) continues to be an integral part of the experience of Pepper Street as a meeting place, social venue, and study nook. Attracting sponsorship from Griffiths Coffee in the form of a replacement coffee machine, proceeds are dedicated to overall operating costs across the Centre. Students and employment seekers are also finding this facility a positive option for work experience.

Artist in Residence

12. A unique community portrait painting project with resident artist Monica Lau over the past 9 months is culminating in April with "Portraits From Life" – a display of the 52 faces who took part in the project. A collection of pastels and oils, this display is a striking visual representation of the diversity of our community – men, women and children. This project has indeed attracted great interest in the Centre, the results of which will also be seen in a display in the Council atrium in May.

Volunteers

13. Volunteer support is crucial to the success and sustainability of the PSAC, contributing around 50 hours per week during open hours and more for launches and committee work. The current volunteer group range from early 20s to mid 70s and come from all walks of life: retired professionals, homemakers, artists, self employed, carers, radio announcers, university students. Others include job seekers through Centrelink and job agency networks and school students for work experience and awards such as the Duke of Edinburgh. The personal stories of the volunteers are varied and the sense of wanting to "give back" to the community strong. Bi-monthly meetings and representation on the advisory committee provides opportunity for real contributions and empowerment for the volunteer group.

Pepper Street Arts Centre Advisory Committee

14. This committee of nine members continues to meet quarterly in its advisory role, representing the community, artists and volunteers, and assisting with the functions and profile of the Centre.

Pepper News

15. Now in its ninth bi-monthly issue this informative, well designed and cost effective publication has undoubtedly increased awareness of Pepper Street Arts Centre activities and resulted in broader usage of the Centre over the past 18 months. 1500 copies per issue are widely distributed across Burnside Council service points, other arts and community outlets, Tourism SA, media contacts and community database. This is an invaluable promotional tool in lieu of closer proximity to the Burnside Civic Centre "hub".

Community Support

16. The Pepper Street Arts Centre works collaboratively with other organisations when appropriate for the best possible outcome for different exhibitions and projects, including: Adelaide Festival Fringe, SALA (South Australian Living Artists), Griffiths Coffee (sponsor), Arts In Action, Parallelo Theatre Company, Community Bridging Services, Glass Arts Society, Europa Press (sponsor), Tea Tree Gully Council (art display plinths), Magill Primary School, Marryatville High School students, Cabra Dominican College, Animal Welfare League, McGuinness McDermott Foundation.

Summary

17. The City of Burnside's commitment to cultural endeavours through the Pepper Street Arts Centre meets the needs of a broad range of our community. It is a focal point for residents, artists, employed, unemployed, businesses, youth, elderly and others to be positively engaged, and their lives enhanced, by the opportunities offered.

Item No. : 4.5
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Community Grants 2004/2005 (Second Round)
Attachments : Attachment A – Summary of Community Grants 2004/2005
Attachment B – Community Grants Program Guidelines
Attachment C – Project Report & Statement of Expenditure
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

This report presents Elected Members with the recommended allocation of the 2004/2005 Community Grants (Second Round).

Recommendation

- That the following organisations be provided with grants under the 2004/2005 Community Grant program(Second Round):

	ORGANISATION	RECOMMENDED
1.	Eastwood Community Centre	1,000
2.	Haemochromatosis Society	300
3.	Knightsbridge Baptist Church	2,000
4.	Linden Park Neighbourhood Watch	360
5.	Glenunga Croquet Club Inc.	600
6.	Australian Retired Person's Association	450
7.	Glen Osmond Neighbourhood Watch	360
	TOTAL	\$ 5,070

COMMUNITY GRANTS 2004/2005

Background

1. Community Grants are distributed annually to groups and organisations that meet the adopted guidelines. An amount of \$23,000 was provided in the 2004/2005 budgets for this purpose.
2. An amount of \$17,750 was distributed in November 2004 to twenty five local groups and organisations, with grants ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 per organisation.
3. An amount of \$5,250 was therefore unallocated and a second round of community grants was called during February 2005.

Discussion

4. A total of 9 applications seeking grant monies amounting to approximately \$7,910 have been received (Attachment A).
5. Community Grant applications were assessed by the Mayor, Chairman of Community Services Committee and the General Manager Corporate and Community Services.
6. Applications were assessed against the adopted Council guidelines (Attachment B) and the recommendations of the Working Party are included in Attachment A. Seven out of the nine applications were recommended to be funded through this round of grants funding.
7. It should be noted that the Knightsbridge Baptist Church submission of upgrading the basketball court is a capital works related project and not typically funded through this grants program. However community grants of a capital works nature were approved in the first round during 2004. The Basketball Court upgrade does demonstrate a direct benefit to the residents of the City of Burnside (in line with the Grants Application Guidelines) as they have agreed to open the courts for general use by the local community.
8. Glen Osmond Neighbourhood Watch provided a late application, and on this occasion the application was accepted. No funds had been provided to this organisation during 2004 or the 2003 funding rounds. The funding purpose is consistent with Linden Park Neighbourhood Watch, which is to assist with disseminating information, education and public forums. The same amount has been allocated to the two organisations in this funding round and this amount is consistent with funding in previous years.
9. Successful organisations are required to submit a Project Summary and Expenditure Report form at the end of the financial year (Attachment C). This report allows the Council to review the outcomes of the Community Grants that have been allocated.

Summary

10. Seven local groups and organisations have been supported in the second round of community grant funding, with a total allocation of \$5,070.

	ORGANISATION	CONTACT	PURPOSE	AMOUNT RECIEVED 2004/05	REQUESTED IN SECOND ROUND	RECOMMEND IN SECOND ROUND
1	Eastwood Community Centre	Ms Mairi Spedding Coordinator 95 Glen Osmond Road EASTWOOD SA 5063	To make an audio recording of the Eastwood Village Walk, which will be placed on the Eastwood Community Centre Website & available on CD for the community. To be done in partnership with the Burnside Historical Society.	\$1,300 ¹	\$2,000	\$1,000
2	Haemochromatosis Society	Fred Molenaar 36 Glenunga Avenue GLENUNGA SA 5064	To print information for handouts and hold meetings for local residents.	nil	\$300	\$300
3	Knightsbridge Baptist Church	Rev. Paul King 455 Glynburn Road LEABROOK SA 5067	To upgrade the basketball court and to encourage basketball as a recreational activity to young people and families.	nil	\$3,500	\$2,000
4	Bush Telegraph Boys	Geoff King 60 Whittington Street ENFIELD 5085	To purchase a 2 nd hand trailer to carry their equipment to schools to show children historical Telephone & telegraph displays	nil	\$700	\$0
5	Linden Park Neighbourhood Watch	Mrs Judy Ellyat 2 Warrengo Crescent LINDEN PARK SA 5065	To improve the program of education and communication by form of newsletters. The frequency of news letters will increase with special editions to promote Public Forums etc.	nil	\$360	\$360
6	Glenunga Croquet Club Inc	Dr Christopher Tinkler Kingley Avenue GLENUNGA 5065	To purchase new weed/insect sprayer equipment to ensure that the lawns are kept in good order and attract more members to the club.	nil	\$600	\$600
7	Muscular Dystrophy Assoc	Danka Jonjic P O Box 414 ADELAIDE 5001	To contribute to the co-ordination of the World of Trivia Quiz - a 100-question general knowledge quiz which involves over 3000 primary schools.	nil	\$1,000	\$0
8	Australian Retired Person's Assoc	Miss P J Thompson 5A Sorrento Ave NEWTON 5074	To purchase mobile and foldable table tennis table which can be easily moved by older people.	nil	\$450	\$450
9	Glen Osmond Neighbourhood Watch	Mr Graham Jaeschke 20 Myrona Ave GLEN OSMOND 5064	To provide Bi-monthly newsletters and assist in providing guest speakers at public forums.	nil	\$500	\$360
TOTAL				\$1,300	\$7,910	\$5,070

¹ Separate projects were allocated grant money being \$700 to assist the Treats for Seniors program for approx 70 frail aged residents and \$600 to introduce a regular movie afternoon for elderly residents.

Community Grants Program 2005

Closing Date: 11th March 2005

AIM

The aim of Community Grants is to encourage, develop and support programs, services, facilities and projects of a health, recreational, social and community development nature, aimed at enabling Burnside residents to derive maximum benefit and quality of life.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Applicants must be a:

- ❖ community group
- ❖ voluntary organisation
- ❖ religious organisation
- ❖ health or welfare organisation
- ❖ recreation group or club

Applications will NOT be accepted:

- ❖ from individuals
- ❖ for capital works or facility maintenance
- ❖ for programs considered the major responsibility of the State or Federal Governments
- ❖ for projects that are clearly duplication of an existing service
- ❖ for additional support to groups already significantly supported by Burnside Council

GUIDELINES

All applicants/applications must:

- ❖ be locally based - with the majority of users being Burnside residents
(Consideration may be given to groups that do not comply with this condition subject to the group providing a useful service to residents of Burnside)
- ❖ Non-profit making
- ❖ demonstrate direct benefit to residents of the City of Burnside
- ❖ demonstrate minimal financial resources or capacity to fundraise
- ❖ demonstrate a reasonable degree of self help
- ❖ not exceed half the total project cost to a maximum of \$2,000 (The groups contribution may include volunteer labour)
- ❖ demonstrate co-operation with other organisations
- ❖ acknowledge Council's support in all promotional activity and reports for public information
- ❖ Submit a financial reconciliation and report on outcomes of the project by 30 July in the year following receipt of the grant.

PRIORITIES

Priority will be given to:

- ❖ applications that demonstrate a significant degree of self-help
- ❖ groups and projects that encourage the involvement of volunteers
- ❖ projects and programs which are of particular value to residents of Burnside
- ❖ areas of high need - demonstrated by factors such as disadvantaged groups, social isolation etc.
- ❖ groups which are not adequately supported by other bodies (eg State and Federal Government)
- ❖ requests for amounts less than \$2,000 - in order to assist as many groups as possible. However, applications for larger amounts may be considered.

N.B. - GST

If the organisation is registered for the GST, Council will require a valid Tax Invoice before a grant can be 'grossed up' for GST.

***For more information contact Margaret Cuthbertson
Phone 8366 4223
Email mcuthbertson@burnside.sa.gov.au***

Attachment C

COMMUNITY GRANT 2004/2005

***PROJECT REPORT
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STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE

Name of Organisation:
 ABN (if applicable): Date:

<p>Contact Name: </p>	<p>Address: P/Code..... </p>
<p>Position in Organisation: </p>	<p>Telephone No: </p>

Report of project:

 (please use reverse side if required)

ITEM	TOTAL COST	COUNCIL CONTRIBUTION	ORGANISATION CONTRIBUTION
TOTALS:			

On behalf of the above organisation and to the best of my knowledge, all the information contained in this statement is true and correct.

.....
 Signature

.....
 Position in organisation

YES/NO Receipts attached
 If NO - other documentation
 to support expenditure is
 required

Approval No:.....
 (office use only)

Item No. : 4.6
Date : 19 April 2005
To : Community & Information Services Committee
From : General Manager Corporate & Community Services
Subject : Road Closure – Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park
Attachments : Attachment A - Letter of Application
Attachment B - Traffic Impact Statement
Attachment C - Traffic Management Statement
Strategic Goal : Recreation, Community & Cultural Development

Purpose

Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act, 1961, as amended, provides Council with the authority to close a road on a temporary basis in respect of a 'road event'. Mrs. Elizabeth Loftus of 6 Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park, has requested permission to temporarily close a part of Ellesmere Street to traffic on the 1 May 2005, for the period 2pm to 6pm inclusive. It is recommended that approval be granted.

Recommendation

That the Council exercises the power pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 and Clause F of the Instrument of General Approval of the Minister dated 12 March 2001 to:

1. Pursuant to Section 33(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, declare that the event described below ("the Event") that is to take place on the road described below ("the Road") as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961 applies; and
2. Pursuant to Section 33(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, make an order directing that the Road on which the Event is to be held and any adjacent or adjoining roads specified below to be closed to traffic for the period commencing 2:00 pm and expiring at 6.00pm on 1 May 2005.

The Event	Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park Street Party Sunday 1 May 2005, 2pm to 6pm (inclusive)
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The Road/s	Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park (incorporating the portion of road and road related area situated between Guilford and Bedford Streets)
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Adjacent/Adjoining Roads	Nil
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250

Riding on a footpath or shared path

4. Pursuant to Section 33(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, make an order directing that persons taking part in the Event be exempt, in relation to the Road, from the duty to observe By Law Number 4, in relation to amplification for the duration of the Event.
5. That pursuant to Section 33(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, the Council advertise a copy of the Road Order in a newspaper circulated in the vicinity of the road that is to be closed (at least two clear days prior to the Event).
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ROAD CLOSURE – ELLESMERE STREET, KENSINGTON PARK

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Discussion

4. The proposed temporary closure of Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park involves that portion of the street between Guilford and Bedford Streets.
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Attachment A



liz_loftus@knightfrank.com.au
14/04/2005 09:39 AM

To lpetruzzelli@burnside.sa.gov.au
cc
bcc

Subject Ellesmere Street Party

History: This message has been forwarded.

Leon

Thankyou for you help in this matter.

To confirm the residents of Ellesmere Street Kensington Park request a street closure between Guilford st and Bedford St on 01/05/2005 between 2pm-6pm for the purpose of a street party.

Mrs Jennifer Elwin (wk 8332 4077 or hm 8332 4898) will be sending the notice out to street residents and I ask that any further information goes to her as I will be interstate.

Again we appreciate your help and we look forward to this being an easier process for all concerned next year!

Regards

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Attachment B



TRAFFIC IMPACT STATEMENT

Traffic Control Device (type):

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

TIS N^o.
R0895-05-1

Street / Location:

Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park

PLAN N^o
R0895-05-1

Length of Road / Area to which Traffic Control Device applies:

The portion of Ellesmere Street between Guilford Street and Bedford Street, 120m, approximately.

Traffic Control Device (detail):

Temporary road closure on Sunday 1st May 2005 for the period 2:00pm to 6.00pm, inclusive.
 Traffic Management signage in accordance with AS 1742.3.
 (Refer Traffic Management Plan R0895-05-1 attached).

Reason for Traffic Control Device and anticipated road safety impacts of the installation of the traffic control device:

Temporary road closure under Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act for the purpose of conducting a road event, namely a "street party". The installation is anticipated to have a negligible impact on traffic movements in the local area.

Applicant / Requestor:

(name / address) : Mrs Elizabeth Loftus
 6 Ellesmere Street, Kensington Park

(date) : 13 April 2005

Consultation:

N/A

Endorsement:

Prepared by Anthony Kalogerinis
 authorised by Council pursuant to Clause A.7
 of the Minister's General Approval dated
 March 12, 2001 to prepare Traffic Impact Statements.

Signature:

Anthony Kalogerinis

Date:

13/4/05

Attachment C

