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OUR LOCAL STORIES



Tricia Karp runs her own company, Wise Talk.

One of the many exciting things we're undertaking in City of Prospect is a new project where we'll be telling stories about the life of our neighbourhood - from the perspective of the people who live and work here.

The Prospect Podcasts will commence with a series of around 30 stories which cover history, health, community happenings, creativity and business. We are fortunate to have Tricia Karp leading the project and interviewing interesting people from across the City of Prospect.

Tricia has 25 years' experience as a communications professional, and says she was around 'when typewriters were the norm in TV newsrooms and mobile phones were bigger than bricks'.

Her career began in traditional media as a radio and TV news and current affairs journalist and presenter, ABC radio news director and magazine writer. She is also a corporate

communications adviser who has consulted with government clients and across various industries including transport, tourism, health, local government, education and agriculture.

The Prospect Podcasts will be accessible via our website and will feature local residents and what they love about living here, what there is to do and how you can connect with others with similar interests. If this popular medium of storytelling appeals to you, we'd like to encourage you to submit your own stories so others can listen in.

Tricia's episodes for Prospect Podcasts are currently in production, but we'll tell you more about the series and how you can get involved when we have an official launch in coming weeks.

For more information, keep an eye on our website.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectPodcasts

VALE PATRICIA RATTLEY - PROSPECT MAYORESS

Patricia Rattley (1922 - 2017) was Mayoress to her husband, John William (Jack) Rattley OAM between 1964-67 and 1979-81. Patricia kindly assisted Mayor Brian Redpath AM during 1975-78 as his Mayoress.

In 1950, Pat married Jack Rattley, an Adelaide tailor. They lived in Kelvin Street, Nailsworth and raised their family around the corner from the park later named in Jack's honour - the Jack Rattley Reserve in Harvey Street. Pat supported her husband during his 25 years as an elected member from 1959 until he retired in 1984.

As Mayoress during that era, Pat would organise catering for various Mayoral events including

Council's functions at Prospect Oval for North Adelaide Football Club matches. She also catered for Jack's local Freemason suppers and public receptions in the Mayor's Parlour. Pat's role of Mayoress included patronage of the local chapters of the Red Cross and Royal District Nursing Service (RDNS). Pat volunteered with Meals on Wheels and was instrumental in the establishment of the Prospect Library. Raising four children, she and her family were active members of St Cuthbert's Anglican Church.

Pat also had many artistic creative talents, including painting and sewing. Pat wrote for the 'Treasure' Exhibition, held in Prospect Gallery in 1993 that '...our treasures and pleasures were our experiences in meeting the people of Prospect. I hope in humbleness we contributed in a small way to the advancement and future well-being of the City.'

WELCOME TO WINTER

Welcome to this edition of Prospect Magazine which looks at how your rate dollar is spent, and celebrates our local indigenous culture. While the winter solstice means the shortest day of the year, it also represents the end of a cycle with the days getting longer again. Winter is about ritual, reflection and

renewal, a time for nurturing the spirit and feeding the soul. It's a great opportunity to celebrate with friends over good food, red wine and hot chocolate and other winter treats, or just enjoying the crisp chill in the air, knowing that sunny days lie ahead!

AN EXOTIC LEGEND INSIDE EVERY DESSERT



Znoued El Sit, made from clotted cream. You'll never forget your first taste.

This is the story of a lady known in history as Jezebel, who was born in the year 900BC.

It was said that when Eth-Baal, King of Sidon and Tyre, announced the marriage of his beautiful young daughter, Jezebel, at the age of 17 to Prince Ahab, son of King Amri of the Northern Kingdom of Israel, everyone in the old kingdoms celebrated. Except for Jezebel, who begged her father not to send her to an unknown land away from her beloved Phoenicia - a region that today encompasses Lebanon, Israel, Gaza, Syria and south-west Turkey.

Her father replied, "Your marriage, my daughter, will prevent the Assyrian King Benhadad from invading our country because we will be in alliance with King Amri."

So it was that Princess Jezebel left for Israel with priests and priestesses and a large entourage of soldiers and servants to meet her needs and protect her.

Her husband-to-be, Prince Ahab, did not come to meet her at the border on her wedding day as the protocol of marriage demanded.

The proud Princess felt insulted and returned home, dancing every time she passed through a town or city. She ordered her cooks to invent a heavenly dessert replicating her beautiful wrists as they moved to the rhythm of the music; they created Znoued El Sit, which means 'the lady's wrist', to remember her beauty and passion.

This dessert is still prepared today in the same traditions and methods from those ancient



Jezebel, the woman who inspired Znoued El Sit

times, and it also comes with a message - to pay respect to women.

The Lebanese have been delighting in this blissful sweet treat for centuries. So if you want to experience a taste of Znoued El Sit for yourself or hear more of their enchanting dessert stories, visit Al Mina at 140 Prospect Road, Prospect.

Story provided by chef, Jean-Claude De Toulouse

THE WINTER GARDEN

Now that we are heading into winter, it is a good idea to get the last of your plants in the ground before the soil gets too cold. Plants grow faster in warmer soils. The benefit in planting in early winter is that you won't need to water your new plants as often because of the cooler weather and winter rains.

VEGGIES TO PLANT NOW:



INDIGENOUS PLANTS IN YOUR GARDEN

Indigenous plants were used by Aboriginal people in many different ways, including as food, medicine, or for making daily utensils. Here are some indigenous plants and their uses that you can plant in your garden now.



Knobby Club Rush - *Ficinia nodosa*.
Indigenous use: Stems were used for basket weaving.

Grows to about 1m, is very hardy and fast growing in full sun or part shade. It is reed-like in appearance and grows a ball-shaped fruit near the tip of the leaves. Attracts butterflies and seed eating birds.



Native Violet - *Hardenbergia violacea*.
Indigenous use: Leaves were boiled to make a sweet drink.

There are several forms of this plant including trailing, climbing or bushy. Also known as 'Happy Wanderer', it is great for larger pots. Grows well in full sun or part shade and flowers great bunches of purple, white, or pink flowers.



Sticky Hop Bush - *Dodonaea viscosa*.
Indigenous use: Leaves were chewed for toothaches, or smoked for pain relief, and the wood was used to make clubs.

With attractive coloured fruits that look like hops developing in Spring, this plant is fast-growing in full sun or part shade, grows to 4m in height, and is long-lived.

OUR SPRING FAIR'S NEW VENUE AT BROADVIEW OVAL

On Saturday 28 October 2017, Prospect's Spring Fair will be held at its brand new location at Broadview Oval. From 10am to 4pm the whole sporting precinct will come alive with stalls, displays, active and recreational spaces and colourful entertainment - exactly what you'd expect from a great local fair - and so much more!

The day will be a feast for the senses, and a great day out for all the family, with lots of food, drinks, displays and demonstrations, local crafts, plants, as well as sporting and 'come and try' activities.



You and the children can pat a pet, have a camel ride or even adopt a special new fur-mily member to take home. If you're already a dog owner, you may bring well-behaved animals along - and if you haven't done it yet, you can get your dog microchipped so you know they can find their way home.

Thanks to the Rotary Club of Prospect, you'll be able to have free skin cancer, blood pressure, diabetics and asthma checks, so you can easily keep on top of your family's health. Other community stalls will help you learn more about

our local history, how to access home care services, introduce you to social groups you can join, and other community opportunities in your own neighbourhood.

It's not just an entertainment event. It's an ideal opportunity to recruit players for your sporting or recreational club and a way to raise money for your community group. Motoring enthusiasts will enjoy the display of classic cars. And make sure you don't go home until you've collected yourself a great second-hand or hand-made bargain.

To be involved, whether by volunteering your time as a member of the Prospect Spring Fair - Broadview Oval working group, or by becoming a stallholder, please contact us via email. We'd love to hear from you!

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WHY DOES COUNCIL HAVE EVENTS?

In days gone by, we used to gather around a fire to share stories, congregate in a village square to hear gossip, or converse over a boundary fence to keep up with neighbourhood news or events across the country.

The world's changed - but we haven't much. We still seek human contact, the urge to come together, to know we're part of something bigger than ourselves, to belong to a community.

In an age where people can get their news at the touch of a button, communicate instantly with apps, images and mobile devices to stay in contact across vast distances, we still need face to face interactions that create a sense of belonging in order to feel happy and healthy.



This is why City of Prospect values events and social activities and provide as many as we can for all our residents. We recognise we're a diverse community so we aim to offer something for everyone - and we actively support you when you want to hold your own special event, through grants or advice.

Why do people want and need events?

Do you spend Saturday mornings at the local Eco-Market chatting to stallholders while sipping freshly brewed coffee? Or do you prefer thousands of people and your community getting together for a single celebration, like our Annual Prospect Spring Fair at Broadview Oval or the Tourrific Prospect Street Party? In Prospect you can choose from a whole range of options!

Events bring people together in real time to share experiences and to generate meaning, serving to bind us together as friends and families, colleagues and communities.

Why does Council like to support them?

Events can also create opportunities to enhance our lifestyles and businesses, to generate positive associations with a brand or service. They provide a drawcard for tourism, a place for competition in which businesses can network, establish a profile and offer their goods and services to a marketplace.

People attend events to not only meet and be with other people interested in the same things



they are, but to experience difference and diversity and to be inspired by others.

More than simply having recreational time with family, friends and peers, events offer ideal places to learn, to try new things, to sample new products and meet the makers. That in turn creates and supports local employment and local small business and enterprises.

Do you have an idea which you'd love to see happening in your City of Prospect?

If you would like to champion or run an event, no matter how big or small, gather some helpers and come and talk to us about assisting with advice, funding or logistical support.

You can email at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au or call 8269 5355 and ask for the Events team.



OUR LANGUAGES MATTER

In 2017 the NAIDOC Week theme, 'Our Languages Matter', aims to emphasise and celebrate the unique and essential role that Indigenous languages play in cultural identity, linking people to their land and water, and in the transmission of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history, spirituality, and rites through story and song.

At the time of the first major European contact in the late eighteenth century, Australia was home to more than 250 distinct Indigenous language groups. Most of these languages would have had several dialects, so that the total number of distinct spoken tongues would have been counted in thousands.

Today only around 120 of those languages are still spoken and many are at risk of being lost forever as current generations of elders pass on.

On 4 July 2017, Prospect Library (Cnr Thomas St and Main North Roads) will come alive with storytelling and traditional craft as we celebrate 'Our Languages Matter' as part of 2017 NAIDOC Week.

Students from local schools - including Nailsworth Primary, Prospect North, Rosary and Blackfriars's Priory Early Learning Centre - are attending storytelling and singing sessions with Torres Strait Islander artist Eddie Peters.

In addition, we will be holding craft workshops in the Cottage, run by staff from Aboriginal Community Connect on Prospect Road. Children will be able to paint wooden cut-outs of Australian animals and make them into fridge magnets, or decorate pot plants and plant some seeds as a reminder and memento of our NAIDOC celebrations.

Children will also take home with them a special goodies bag containing Aboriginal designs to colour in, NAIDOC Week stickers and a badge as well as a map of Aboriginal Australia and some fruit.

It's free to attend these workshops. If your school is interested in attending, please contact Council's Events team to find out if the program can accommodate your students

 www.naidoc.org.au

WHAT IS RECONCILIATION?

In its broadest sense, 'reconciliation' is about bringing Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians together.

Each year at Prospect we celebrate Reconciliation Week, both symbolically and practically. Through a spirit of goodwill and mutual respect we recognise and acknowledge the effects of colonisation on Australia's first peoples. This recognition is the cornerstone of our understanding and reconciliation efforts.

Fundamental to the Reconciliation Movement was the historic 1967 Referendum when over 90 per cent of Australians voted to recognise Aboriginal people in the national census and allow the Commonwealth Government to make decisions respecting Aboriginal Australians and Torres Strait Islanders.

In 2017, Prospect celebrated Reconciliation Week on June 4 by presenting the play 'Wonggayerlo' and performances by Yellaka (Old Wisdom - New Ways) Dance Company in the Prospect Town Hall.

'Wonggayerlo' (a word that describes the meeting place of the sea and land along the coast) is about first contact between Aboriginal people and Europeans, performed by actors Karl Winda Telfer and Michael Mills.

Set in the 1800's, William, a naturalist and fresh off a sailing ship, encounters a traditional Aboriginal man, Winda, a custodian of country and story. Throughout the play, the actors revealed what happens when two people from different ways of life come together and try to understand how they each see the world - Winda from an Aboriginal perspective, and William's British colonial point of view.

The audience, full of local families, enjoyed singing along with the songs in the characters' spoken languages, Kaurna, English and Welsh. Prospect was proud to present this unique play that illuminated and highlighted the commonalities and differences of two cultures.

 www.reconciliation.org.au/nrw

PROSPECT LOVES A STREET PARTY!

Street Events are fun and an excellent way to promote community spirit. They are a great way of doing something social with your neighbours, welcoming new people, and promoting connections and community safety too. If you don't know many of your neighbours, it's the best way of getting out there and meeting everyone who lives in your area.

Street parties can take many forms. They may have a music theme or an arts or play focus, or you may want to cater to the young people in your family to celebrate Mela, Christmas, or the Lunar New

Year - it all depends on you. The aim is to bring the community together for a few hours of conversation and fun, and foster a sense of belonging in the place where you live.

Street parties are usually driven by a few but their success relies on involving a street's residents, enabling them to connect, share and celebrate with each other in a safe setting.

The great news is that all the assistance you require from us is now FREE. Organisers no longer have to think about permits or traffic management, Prospect Council will provide this at no cost to you. All you have to do is give us 6 weeks' notice and we'll do the rest.

Prospect Council would like to see applications from residents if you want to hold your own street party. If you need more information or would like to speak to someone at Council about your idea, please call and we will assist you.

You can also find more information on our website - just search for 'Application for Street Parties and Small Events'.

 www.prospect.sa.gov.au

 8269 5355



INVESTING IN WASTE INITIATIVES

ECO BUMS NAPPY LIBRARY

Council has teamed with the Eco Bums Nappy Library Service to promote the use of cloth nappies to our community, by offering residents a free hire kit of seven different cloth nappies and accessories for two weeks (limit of one hire kit per household).

The Cloth Nappy Library gives you the opportunity to try out different types, sizes and brands of modern cloth nappies to help you find the perfect nappy system for you and your baby.

The kit will be delivered to your home and an induction session provided on how best to use the kit, at no cost to you. Only 20 kits are available, so get in quick to avoid missing out!

For more information, contact the Environment and Transport Engineer.

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New dog and cat laws are coming on 1 July 2018. Changes include compulsory microchipping and desexing. Visit dogcatboard.com.au



Dog and Cat Laws

DOG & CAT REFORMS

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

In July 2016, after extensive community consultation and debate in both houses of State Parliament, the Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Act 2016 was passed.

Regulations to administer the changed legislation are being developed which will impact Council's administration of dogs and cats, and will also bring changes for pet owners and the community.

The key features of the changes are:

- Mandatory micro-chipping of dogs and cats (from 1 July 2018 it will be compulsory for all dogs and cats over a certain age to be microchipped).
- Mandatory de-sexing of dogs and cats will be required for all new generations of dogs and cats born after 1 July 2018 (some exemptions will apply).
- Under the revised laws there will be an increase in some expiations and penalties.
- Requirement for people who breed dogs and cats for sale to be registered with the Dog and Cat Management Board.

These changes have been made to streamline registration categories throughout the state. They will be phased in over the next 18 months and are designed to improve dog and cat management and welfare, including increasing the likelihood of lost dogs or cats being reunited with their owners and reducing the number of unwanted or abandoned pets.

From 2017, dog registration in South Australia has been simplified and your dog now falls under one of these two simple categories.

Standard Dog: A dog that is both desexed and microchipped.

Non-standard Dog: all other dogs, even if they are exempt from rules around desexing or microchipping, such as dogs belonging to registered breeders, working livestock dogs etc.

Please visit our website for the 2017 dog registration fees.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/dogs

INVESTING IN STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE

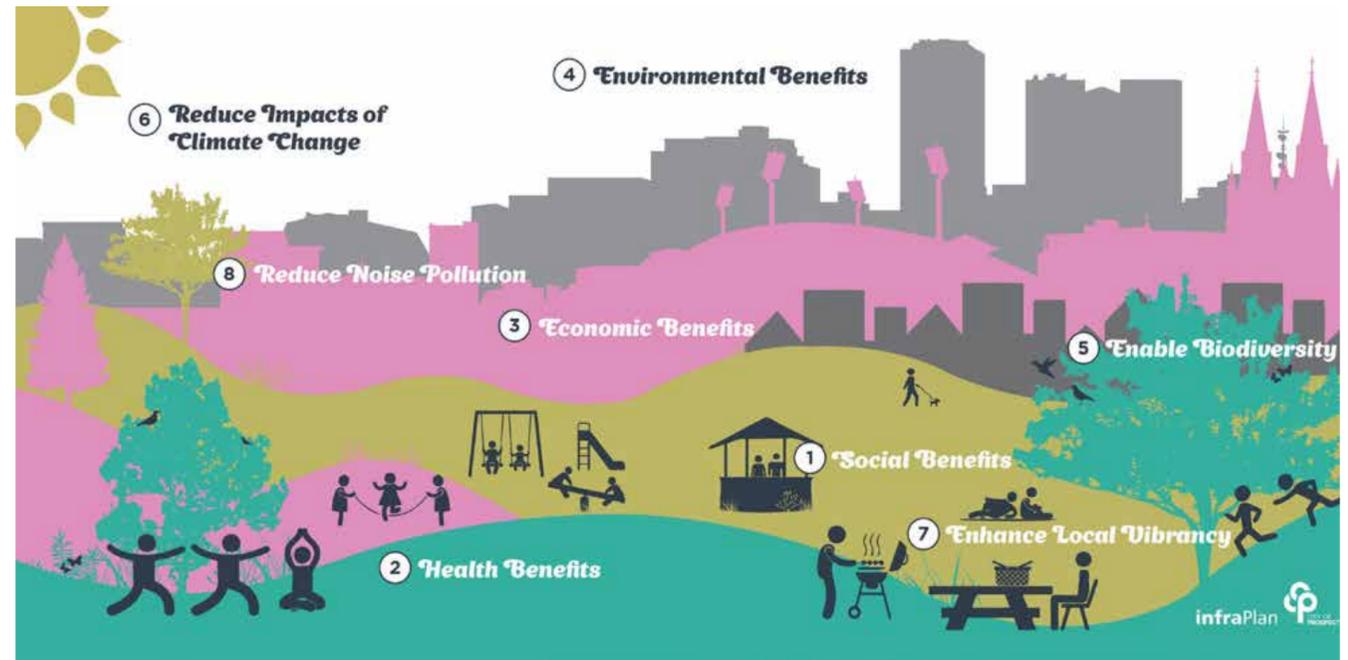
CHURCHILL ROAD

In accordance with City of Prospect's strategic plan for Excellence in Infrastructure, and taking great care of all of Council's Assets, Council will be upgrading the Stormwater network for Churchill Road and Devonport Terrace. These works will increase the resilience and capacity of Council's Stormwater network. As part of these works new stormwater infrastructure will be implemented in the form of new pits and pipes. By undertaking these works three major objectives will be achieved:-

- An entry to the drainage system can be installed in Devonport Tce at Elizabeth Street which will allow water from further up Devonport Tce to enter the drainage system.
- The amount of water reaching Devonport Tce will be reduced because there will be little chance that water will overflow from Churchill Road.

- The drain in Churchill Road downstream from Belford Avenue will have an increase in capacity.

It is anticipated that these works will be completed by the end of June 2017.



BENEFITS OF OPEN SPACES

THE OPEN SPACE STRATEGY HAS BEEN DEVELOPED TO PROVIDE A STRATEGIC DIRECTION FOR THE FUTURE PROVISION AND MANAGEMENT OF PARKS, RESERVES, GARDENS AND GREENWAYS

There is potential to enhance existing open spaces to create better play opportunities, and initiatives for flexible spaces. Council has created this plan based on what the community has told us they would like to see in the future in City of

Prospect. The highest results from the community consultation findings in 2015/2016 were related to parks, reserves, open spaces and streetscape, with emphasis on playgrounds (bigger, better, more of them), more trees, better footpaths, safer cycle paths and better recreational facilities.

The planning of open space is a critical component of understanding the value of open space now and the likely demands from existing and potential population, demographic change and cultural preference and where Council needs new or improved open space to meet the community recreational and leisure needs.

Good open space encourages a range of health and wellbeing benefits that sport and recreation services provide to the community.

The strategy provides strategic and specific directions that will guide the future provision and upgrade of open space.

This will assist City of Prospect to start implementing innovative elements to create improved use of open space and deliver broadened play opportunities over the next 10 years.

You can find the full Open Space Strategy on our website.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/OpenSpaces



VILLAGE COLOUR

Our village heart boasts great activities, great food and many events. It is very exciting to see it coming alive and we want to make it even more attractive for visitors and passers-by. We are planting a number of Jacaranda trees along Prospect Road and the Village Heart to add colour, more greenery and enhance our vision of green leafy streets in our City. The value for your dollar is already seen in our attractive gardens and careful maintenance along Prospect Road and it will look even more attractive with beautiful purple bursts of colour dotted along the road. These trees are being planted in May/June this year and should grow relatively quickly.

VOLUNTEERS IN PROSPECT – OUR VIP’S



Pictured are Community Transport Volunteers Pauline (driver) and Kathy (assistant) on board the Community Bus along with Prospect resident June Lawrence and Community Transport Coordinator Dermot Hanafin setting off on another outing.

Our VIP’s make a valuable contribution, both economically and socially, by giving their time and skills to provide a range of community services that might otherwise not be available or have an increased cost.

The benefits of volunteering, however, are not simply about saving money. Research shows that offering time as a volunteer enhances community connectedness, gives a sense of personal worth and satisfaction, develops social networks and is an excellent way to gain new skills and experience for employment.

“We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give” – Winston Churchill

One such volunteer program is Council’s community transport service which provides convenient door to door transport to assist our older residents to complete their weekly shopping, visit the medical service or library or attend a

mystery day tour to popular destinations such as Victor Harbor or Hahndorf.

If you would like to know more about volunteering, contact our Volunteer and Community Programs Coordinator.

-  8342 8059
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2017 National Volunteer Week parade was a big hit this year

PROSPECT PRIDE

Volunteers from all over South Australia took to the streets on Monday 8 May to celebrate the power of volunteering. City of Prospect volunteers and staff were invited to be part of a parade to acknowledge the incredible contribution volunteers make in our communities. The parade started at the Torrens Parade Ground, then onto King William Street and concluded in the grounds of Government House for an official launch and celebratory BBQ.

Prospect has a proud tradition of volunteering. Local community organisations were invited to nominate volunteers who demonstrate outstanding commitment and dedication for a City of Prospect Community Service Award and to attend a special lunch held at Casa D’Abruzzo Molise Club on Churchill Road.

CALLING ALL MEN – YOUR PRACTICAL SKILLS CAN HELP OTHERS



Are you a good bloke with a bit too much time on your hands? Are those hands of yours capable, able to share some basic skills with others who would like a helping hand?

If you have a friendly, patient and outgoing personality we’d like you to consider assisting Council with a popular and well-respected social program – the Men’s Shed.

Based at the Nailsworth Men’s Shed, volunteers regularly assist participants with a variety of tasks and your desirable qualities include;

- the ability to make new friends over coffee and build relationships
- a willingness to assist elderly participants complete projects
- some basic knowledge of woodworking
- a reasonable understanding of Work Health and Safety in the workplace
- patience, reliability and ability to commit to the program for a longer term.

Interested applicants will be required to undergo background checks including a criminal history screening – volunteers will be assisting clients who are frail, aged or living with a disability.

Ideally, you will be available on Wednesdays and / or Thursdays from 9.30am to 2pm.

If this sounds interesting to you and you’d like more information, contact the City of Prospect’s Volunteer and Community Program Coordinator.

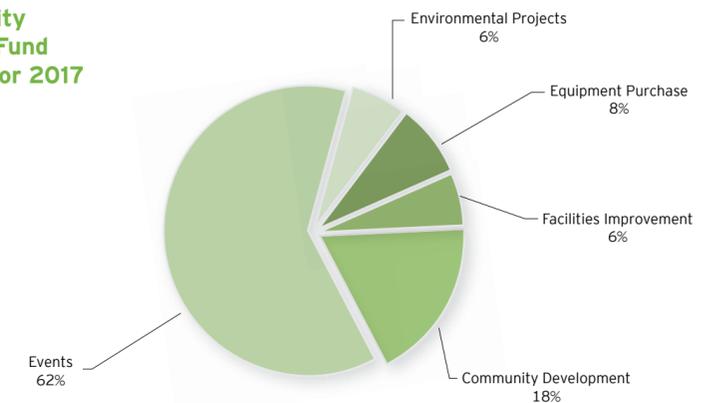
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Community grants to our local clubs and community groups

SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITIES

Community Support Fund -Grants for 2017



Council’s 2017 Community Support Fund directed financial support to sixteen local clubs and community groups to assist them to improve their services and provide a diverse range of new initiatives to benefit local residents.

This support allows for the improvement of facilities, purchase of new equipment for local sports clubs and assistance with an environmental project to inspire school aged children to develop lifelong habits in sustainability and appreciation of our local biodiversity.

Prospect Rotary Club received funding to host a free outdoor cinema event for local families. Broadview Neighbourhood Watch were assisted with the Broadview Community Day, while Prospect Local History Group gained support to preserve, compile and print publications of local historical interest. The Prospect Community Garden group was also funded to provide a range of workshops on sustainable gardening topics.

“The Community Support Fund is a great opportunity for local clubs and groups to receive that extra assistance to provide benefit to our communities” said Brendan Lott, Council’s Manager of Community Development.

Grants of up to \$5000 are available from July each year to eligible groups and clubs. Priority is given to new, innovative projects that aim to satisfy an unmet community need, including:

- Small equipment purchase
- Community development programs
- Facilities improvement
- Major community events
- Environmental projects

For more information on the Community Support Fund phone or visit our website.

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LAST CALL FOR URBAN DESIGN NOMINATIONS



With all the new structures going up around town, we want to celebrate and recognise outstanding building and urban design, and the significant contribution architects and designers make to the aesthetics, liveability and investment potential within our city.

The inaugural City of Prospect Excellence in Urban Design Awards invites design professionals, and the general community, to nominate new local property developments and renovations that exhibit design excellence and make a significant improvement to the quality of the local urban landscape.

Awards will be presented for the following categories:

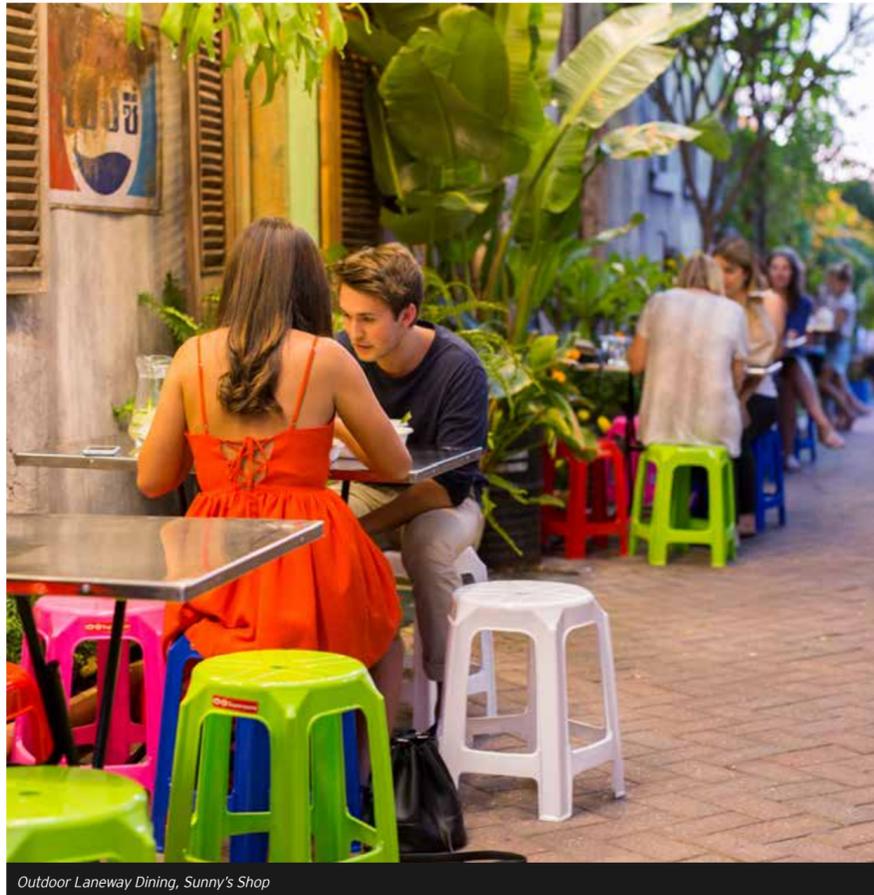
- Best Commercial Development;
- Best Apartment/Townhouse Development;
- Best Environmentally Sustainable Development (Residential or Commercial);
- Outstanding Residential Achievement relating to Alterations and Additions (over \$200,000);
- Outstanding Prospect Urban Development Award.

Judged by a panel of esteemed planning and architecture professionals, the winners will receive invaluable peer recognition and market exposure.

For more information or to make a nomination, visit prospect.sa.gov.au/UrbanDesignAwards or email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Be quick! **Nominations close Friday 16 June!**

FOOTPATH TRADING



Outdoor Laneway Dining, Sunny's Shop

City of Prospect is committed to simplifying the Footpath Trading process for local businesses, encouraging outdoor trading and activation, and increasing footfall.

On 28 March 2017, Council endorsed an introductory four year licence with the first two years effectively free and the second two years at \$100 each (inclusive of GST). Therefore businesses will adopt a four year Footpath Trading Fee term to the value of \$200.

There is a wider desire to see this removed altogether, which will continue to be addressed in

the future, in order to improve the procedure for small business owners.

For more information contact Daniel Adams, Economic Development Officer.

- 8342 8031
- admin@prospect.sa.gov.au
- networkprospect.com.au/simplifyfootpathtradingfees

PROSPECT MAINSTREETS ASSOCIATION

Have your voice heard. Get involved. Be a part of the changing economic landscapes around our City.

Businesses from Prospect Road, Churchill Road and Main North Road are invited to get involved with the Prospect Mainstreets' Association.

The Prospect Mainstreets' Association held a Business Planning consultation workshop to discuss their aims and participated in brainstorming discussions that will inform the Prospect Mainstreets' Association Business & Marketing Plan.

The traders will continue to meet bi-monthly in 2017. If you're a City of Prospect business and would like to get involved, contact Network Prospect for more information.

- networkprospect@prospect.sa.gov.au

A NEW HUB FOR BUSINESSES



Business Hub is excited to announce its arrival into the bustling suburb of Prospect! Nestled just above Cotto Espresso at 110-112 Prospect Road, Prospect, it is now its fifth location in Adelaide, and has over 100 members across a wide range of industries. Each member has access to their various office facilities and networking opportunities with local businesses and professionals.

"We find that once the business owner finally leaves their home office and into a serviced office they never look back!" explains George Kipriz, Business Hub Director. "Our business is more than just providing space, we provide an exciting culture

where businesses can interact and be highly productive".

Located within the Business Hub ecosystem is Rocket Wealth Management, a new start-up who chose Prospect as the place to do business. Ben Ricketts has grown his business from just one employee in November last year to four employees in April, and has plans to introduce another two members to the team in mid-2017.

Business Hub Prospect was at full capacity within 3 weeks of opening and now has expanded a further 150m2 of space to cater for the demand. Rocket Wealth Management has relocated to one of the new larger offices in Business Hub Prospect.

Business Hub Prospect welcomes businesses from diverse industries to register and arrange an inspection of the new facilities.

For more information contact us.

- 1300 734 982
- contact@businesshuboffices.com.au
- networkprospect.com.au/prospect-road
businesshuboffices.com.au/prospect

2017 NETWORK PROSPECT BUSINESS EVENTS

Get connected, get inspired and get informed at Network Prospect's great line up of business events in 2017.

Register:

- networkprospect.com.au/business-events



Keen attendees at Café Komodo

Date	Event	Event Details
21 June 2017	'Start Your eCommerce Business Today' Digital Land	Café Komodo 5:30 for a 6pm start - 8:30pm
9 August 2017	'Starting a Small Business' Eastside Business Enterprise Centre	Café Komodo 5:30 for a 6pm start - 8pm
13 September 2017	'2018 Tournific Prospect Meeting for Resident Businesses' City of Prospect	Café Komodo 6pm-7:30pm
11 October 2017	'Growing a Global Business - Introduction' Export Council of Australia	Café Komodo 5:30 for a 6pm start - 8pm

CLIC PROJECT WILL TRANSFORM PROSPECT

City of Prospect took a significant step towards developing its new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC) at its Council meeting earlier in the year, deciding that the development will be at located at its current Civic facility at 128 Prospect Road.

The massive project is gaining momentum and you may soon see evidence of some changes and wonder what's going on. If you haven't heard about it already, this is one of the most significant initiatives undertaken by any local council in South Australia.

The plan involves co-location of civic services and Council administration, a mixed use facility with a development partner, relocation of maintenance depot functions and sale of the Council-owned depot site at 82-90 Johns Road, including its landholdings at 218 Main North Road.

Many factors were taken into account in reaching this decision, including the benefits of a central location, safe access and parking, proximity to complementary land usage, population growth and density and projected visitation numbers and general benefit to the wider community. The CLIC development will provide greater operational efficiencies and cost savings and future-proofs Council by consolidating services in a central site.

Concerns and consultation

It's taken Council time and much consultation with you to get to this point. There was considerable debate about the merits of whether the depot and adjoining land should be sold to a developer and what this might mean for the heritage-listed Tram Barn, which is currently being used as a storage facility for Council operations. Council has called for a report on whether retaining ownership of the Tram Barn portion of the depot site may be feasible without impacting the CLIC project budget.

If you're not aware of the plans, you can find all the information about the project and community involvement at www.prospect.sa.gov.au/CLIC,

where there's a dedicated webpage. The plan aligns with our strategic goals to be the most progressive, intelligent, friendly and inclusive place to live, a digital community looking to the future, while respecting our heritage and history.

How did it come about?

Precipitated by the needs of children at Nailsworth Primary school for more space due to increasing enrolments, the Department for Education and Child Development (DECD) will re-acquire the site at the end of the current lease, after many years of Council servicing the community from the Thomas Street Centre.

Investigative studies looked at a range of alternative sites, until it was decided that our buildings in the Civic Centre on Prospect Road, incorporating the Town and Community Halls, would be the logical site to redevelop to create the CLIC. It will include and absorb our current Digital Hub and be a place of contact, creativity and communication for people of all ages. The Library will be rehoused and made more accessible in a digital era where people want information and entertainment across diverse platforms and multiple delivery channels.

What does it involve from here?

Firstly, these assets will be offered for tender, with the goal of seeing sites redeveloped to encourage better use of those areas for future generations. Council's maintenance depot will soon be listed as we call for Expressions of Interest. With the potential to include the heritage Tram Barn, we think developers will see the enormous opportunities we do in evolving this site for living space, repurposing the character of a bygone era with imaginative re-use of the old buildings, perhaps by incorporating the old public transport sheds into a creative space to be shared by residents.

You'll see similar real estate signs on our administration headquarters on Prospect Road, too.

Don't panic. Your Council's not being sold off, we're simply concentrating our services. We see this as a once in a generation opportunity to evolve so we can continue to offer you a range of amenities you won't find anywhere else. When completed in about two years' time, you'll feel lucky to live here in Prospect - in case you don't already!

We're working with community representatives to understand the needs of our ratepayers and to incorporate these into new building plans. We are still at pre-concept stage so there is nothing sketched out we can show you yet, but you'll be able to see architectural and design concepts when they become available - and we will keep you informed and involved along the way.

We are aiming to complete the transformation into the new CLIC by late 2019. With all changes, there will be some inconvenience as we demolish and remodel key structures, relocate services and sort through the impact of parking and traffic restrictions during reconstruction.

You will benefit

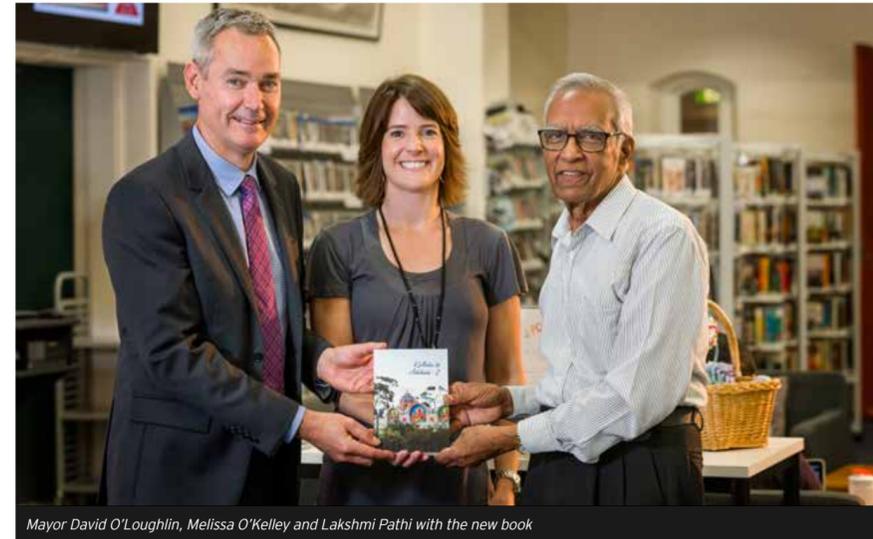
We wish to reassure all our community members that we'll do our utmost to offer you alternative venues for arts, music and any of your regular social activities affected during redevelopment phases, and to reassure you that you will ultimately benefit with vastly improved facilities, including enhanced information technology, improved performance spaces and a state of the art library.

It also means that all your Council services will be in one place when you need to talk to us.

For all residents with a strong sense of community involvement and firm views about the future of Prospect, please familiarise yourself with the project and offer feedback. We would like to hear from you and our website outlines the ways you can have your say in CLIC.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/CLIC

KALLIDAI TO ADELAIDE -2



Mayor David O'Loughlin, Melissa O'Kelley and Lakshmi Pathi with the new book

Local author and prominent member of the Indian community, Mr Lakshmi Pathi, turned 80 years of age recently. Known to his family and friends as Laks, he writes under the nom de plume of L.P. Ayer. Laks decided that, rather than simply taking it easy in retirement, he would write and publish his own book.

Laks is a well-known identity in the community and contributor to the publication Indian Link, and he has served as president of the Indian-Australian Association of SA twice, secretary of the Hindu

Society for six years and has also been an active promoter of the South Indian classical music group Shruthi for twenty years.

Kallidai is the name of Laks' birthplace in southern India and his book 'Kallidai to Adelaide-2' draws upon articles that he has written for *Indian Link*. If you are interested in Laks' stories, you can borrow the book from the general collection at Prospect Library, 1 Thomas Street Nailsworth and also www.prospect.sa.gov.au/library.

DVD'S AND MAGAZINES AT PROSPECT LIBRARY

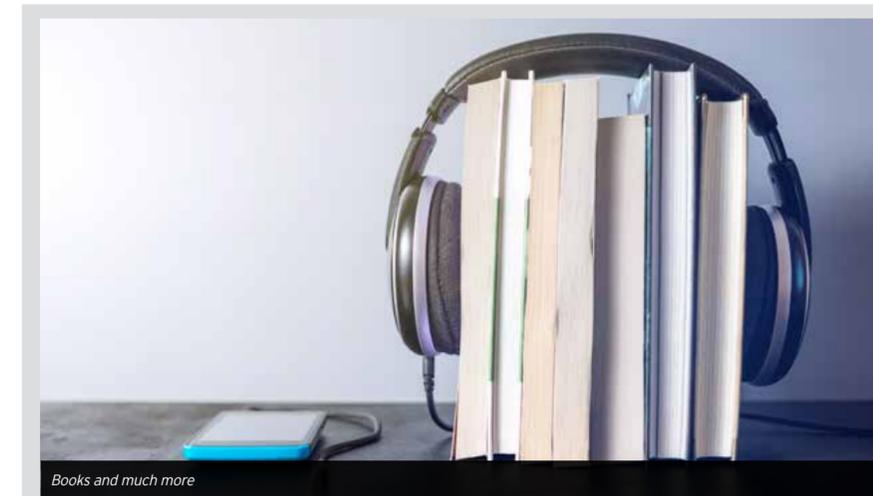
Did you know you can borrow a wide range of DVD's and magazines from our Library?

Pop in and browse through the range of different film genres on DVD which include drama, comedy, sport, television series and much more, all of which you can take home for free.

Currently, our top DVD suggestions are *La La Land*, *The Light between Oceans*, *Trolls*, *Fantastic Beasts*, *Office Christmas Party* and *Why Him*.

The magazine collection offers sport, entertainment, health, cooking, home and many more. You can reserve current copies of magazines on display or place a hold on your favourite issue - and we'll notify you when they're available, either by text message, email or letter.

Popular Magazines include *SA Life*, *Men's Health*, *Inside Sport*, *House and Garden*, *Marie Claire*, *Mad* and *Your Investment Property*.



Books and much more

MORE THAN JUST BOOKS

Prospect Library at the Thomas Street Centre provides not only a fantastic range of services but also great value for your rates dollar, with many items available free of charge for South Australian public library members.

SA public libraries are funded through a joint agreement between local and state governments, with local government providing 75% of these funds. Library membership is free, only takes a few minutes

to join, and you can borrow and return to any public library in South Australia.

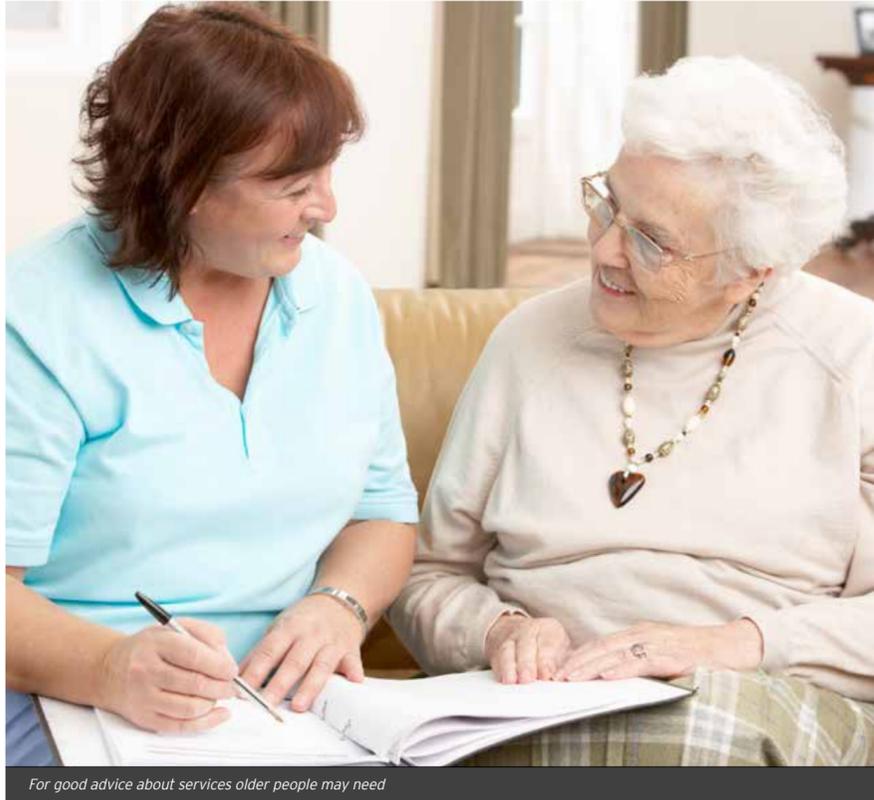
Most people know that we lend books, CD's, DVD's and magazines, but we also provide the following for you to enjoy at no cost:

- **E-magazines** - these are free to download and keep, and there are hundreds of titles available - with a particular focus on Australian publications.

- **E-books & E-audiobooks** - free to download, you can borrow these for up to three weeks.
 - Access to Lynda - **Lynda.com** is one of the largest and most popular software and skills training websites so you can teach yourself to use any computer program. Lynda normally requires a subscription fee, but it's free for public library users.
 - Access to the **International English Language Testing System (IELTS)** - the world's most popular English language proficiency test for higher education and global migration, with almost 3 million tests taken annually.
 - Access to **Ancestry Library Edition** - search through one of the world's largest genealogical databases for free at Prospect Library (in-library use only)
 - Internet Wi-Fi if you wish to use your own computer and scanning service
 - Children's activities including **Rhymetime**, **Storytime** and school holiday programs
 - Adult programs including **Knitty Gritty**, **Stitching Sisters** and **Scrabble Club**
- The Centre also offers help with your technology requirements at the Digital Hub and our Art Gallery has exciting new exhibitions every month.

www.prospect.sa.gov.au/library





For good advice about services older people may need

MY AGED CARE

Be informed about aged care services before you need them.

People don't usually think about their aged care needs until an unexpected event, such as accident or health problem, occurs. When this does happen to someone, it can be a confusing and emotional time.

Did you know My Aged Care is your one-stop shop for all aged care services in Australia? My Aged Care can help you access services which improve your wellbeing and help you stay independent in your own home. Basic services include domestic cleaning, showering and meals.

The option of a Home Care Package provides further support if your needs are more complex.

Finding out about the range of aged care services available – before you actually need them – will help you make well-informed decisions.

☎ 1800 200 422

🖱 www.myagedcare.gov.au

Do you need help with this process? You can contact our friendly team at Prospect Community Support on 8342 8091.



Living Well with Arthritis

DON'T LET ARTHRITIS STOP YOU IN YOUR TRACKS

Who would have thought that quinoa and chia seeds are good for arthritis? Or that exercising, especially stretching, is vital for arthritis sufferers?

This was some of the valuable take-home information presented by a health professional from Arthritis SA at a recent workshop we hosted in the Prospect Town Hall.

Arthritis is a name for a group of conditions which causes pain, stiffness, inflammation and damage to joint cartilage. Arthritis can be found throughout the entire body, not just the hands and feet, affecting people of all ages. While there are about 100 forms of arthritis, the three most significant – osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and gout – account for more than 95 percent of cases in Australia.

This workshop concluded with a fabulous selection of anti-inflammatory foods, including creative quinoa salads, fruit smoothies, healthy vegetable chips and dips along with delicious chia seed puddings to sample. The participants found the workshop very practical with useful information to apply within their daily lives.

For further information contact Arthritis SA.

☎ 8379 5711

🖱 www.arthritissa.org.au

ENTRIES OPEN FOR 2017 PROSPECT PORTRAIT PRIZE

Since its inception in 1999, the Prospect Portrait Prize (PPP) has been a key feature of our City of Prospect arts calendar. A biennial exhibition, this is the ninth time the Portrait Prize has been held and entries are now open for 2017.

The aim of the PPP is to showcase the portrait as an art form through a diverse range of mediums – painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, digital imaging, sculpture, installation and even performance art. Self-portraits are also welcome. While some 'serious' artists may look down on portraits, we love them because they tell us about life. The Prospect Gallery sees the portrait lying at the heart of artistic culture because they are about reality and emotion and speak to us about existence and the human condition, rather than intellectual abstractions.

The Prospect Arts Action Network (PAAN) is seeking applications from artists with a fresh approach to portraiture, who want to challenge and inspire the viewer. Submissions from artists across Australia are welcome and applications are available online at prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery from 5 June, closing 29 September 2017.

In 2017, we are thrilled to announce that our guest PPP judge is Liz Nowell. Liz is CEO of ACE Open – South Australia's newest contemporary art organisation, created in a merger of the Contemporary Arts Centre of South Australia (CACSA) and the Australian Experimental Art Foundation (AEAF).

"I look forward to judging the highly anticipated Prospect Portrait Prize. In particular, I'm interested in the innovative ways artists approach and interpret portraiture, particularly in this digital age, where GIF's, video, photography and the phenomena of the selfie have fundamentally changed the way we record ourselves" says Liz.

The 2017 winner will be announced at the exhibition opening on 26 November 2017. The Prospect Portrait Prize features two other categories, the Packers' Pick and People's Choice Awards.



8th Prospect Portrait Prize winner, Damien Shen's 'On the fabric of the Ngarrindjeri body'.

The first is selected in careful deliberations by City of Prospect Elected Members and employees, and will be presented at the exhibition opening.

The popular People's Choice Award is chosen by our community members who delight in playing art critic. You are invited to vote for this category, either in person at the Gallery or online from 28 November 2017 until 17 January 2018.

City of Prospect thanks our major sponsor Terry Howe Printing for supporting this wonderful community initiative.

For more information, please contact Emma Fry.

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SEEKING APPLICATIONS - 2018 PROSPECT GALLERY EXHIBITION CALENDAR

Prospect Gallery is a beautiful empty space, a perfect white box, waiting to be transformed by you!

Applications for exhibitions in the second half of 2018 are now open. Whether you are an individual artist or small artistic group, larger art collective or an independent curator, we are encouraging you to apply.

Prospect Gallery is not just about paintings and visual artwork. We seek to offer both artists and visitors a unique experience by presenting innovative art exhibitions in any media including sound installations, conceptual, performance or multimedia and multidisciplinary arts – you are only limited by your imagination.

If you are an emerging artist looking to exhibit for the first time, we realise it can be daunting filling an entire Gallery by yourself. So why not gather creative friends together for a joint exhibition? You may like to hold a group event, sharing work as it develops and sparking off each other with ideas. Concessions apply for artists under 26 years old, so you have no excuse for not giving it a go!

The Prospect Arts Action Network (PAAN) is particularly looking for works that will provide the audience with a new, thought-provoking and memorable Gallery experience. Our wonderful team are here to assist you and help you promote your work.

Applications for 2018 submissions close on Friday 1 September 2017.

Please feel free to contact Emma Fry, our Gallery Coordinator, to discuss your ideas before submitting an application.

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Matinee series

FEBRUARY - JUNE 2017



Friday 23 June

Exposing Edith

An award winning tale of the legendary French star, Edith Piaf. Created and performed by Michaela Burger, (vocals) and Greg Wain (Guitar), *Exposing Edith* is a stunning mix of authentic French chanson and contemporary sounds.

Doors open at 10:30am
for 11:00am start

Ticket Sales - City of Prospect Customer Service
Enquires/Bookings - 8342 8091

Tickets \$18

POM POMS IN THE PARK

Art is a celebration of life and what better reason to acknowledge life than by providing colour and joy to the people who gave us life - our mums. Prospect Gallery invited local residents to get creative and to make pom poms and donate them to our project in celebration of mothers.

Made by local community groups, school students and clever individuals over several months, including members of the Knitty Gritty group, the pom poms received by the Prospect Library embraced a gamut of creativity, from traditional ones constructed with wool and yarn, to very inventive and non-traditional pom poms made from old ribbons, cord, plastic and even recycled citrus bags.

Pom pom makers and the public joined us in the John Rattley Reserve to hang their works

and share afternoon tea, and the colour and transformation of the greenery as they were strung into the trees was quite magical.

The park is one of Prospect's contemplative spaces, sitting near Nailsworth's North Road cemetery. Blossoms of brightly-hued decorations add atmosphere to the environment and lend the quiet reserve a gentle, fun facelift which will last for the duration of the display.

The pom poms are expected to be in the park for about three months – depending how they fare with the winter weather – so the people can pop by and take a look and enjoy this homegrown exhibition which is guaranteed to lighten hearts and bring smiles to faces.

🖱 prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery

📍 John Rattley Reserve,
21 Harvey Street, Nailsworth



PROSPECT CINEMA COMPLEX TO DELIVER DREAMS

It's expected that developers working on significant projects would be excited about them, but it's rare to hear the sort of passion that's so evident when Steve Maras talks about the new cinemas coming to Prospect Road this year. Steve is Group Managing Director of Maras Group, which is delivering a multi-use building that promises to be far more than a movie house. He has deep connections with Prospect too, having sat on business leaders' groups and public art advisory boards in the past.

'This project has been almost a decade in the making' says Steve. 'It was originally mooted back in 2008, but then started to gain more traction and support in 2012/13. After all the planning and with construction in the final months, it's very exciting that we'll see this spectacular new building open before Christmas. It's definitely going to be a game-changer for the City of Prospect.'

Maras knows what he's talking about. His organisation brought the Nova cinema chain to the east end of Adelaide in the mid-1990's, later helping convince their competitors, Palace Cinemas, to form a business alliance together, one which assisted in revitalising Rundle Street.

'We thought it was important that the east end precinct wasn't all small bars; there are some but there's a nice mix of fashion, cafes and food and drink styles on offer and that's what appeals to people - the diversity. They come and do some shopping, have a meal and take in a film and that blend works well.'

"The public are going to be impressed I suspect by the building itself too, it will be something very special"

'That's what we're aiming for with Prospect's newest building - and its only mid-rise structure. With restaurants and retail on the ground floor, you enter the impressive cinema foyer, go up the escalator, staircase or lift and on level one, there's a beautiful lounge area and bar with four boutique cinemas. You can then choose to use another staircase, escalator or lift to get to level two, where there will be ten further screening spaces, ranging in size from 30 seats to 160 seats.

And on the top floor, there will be office space of over 1100 square metres, which could potentially



accommodate around 120 employees over that area, depending on who our tenants ultimately are. There's so much potential and it's going to be hotly contested, I can see so many businesses will want to set up here. There will be stunning, uninterrupted views too. No one in the history of Prospect has ever seen the urban landscape from that height before.'

'The public are going to be impressed I suspect by the building itself too, it will be something very special, the jewel in the crown overlooking the whole Village Heart. People have told me repeatedly that they just can't wait for it to open. Filmgoers I know will be impressed with the imposing ground floor lobby over 8 metres high that soars into the structure and they will fall in love with the quality of the finished product, the various artworks on the outside of the building and the lighting - which is all energy efficient, naturally - it's really going to sparkle and draw people in.'

'I have to say that our group has been involved with a lot of buildings, all of which I'm proud of, but I can say without hesitation that this will be the best looking one in my opinion. We've captured the art deco feel which was an essential part of the design with a massive cinema sign 'blade' that

mature to include formal dining, still featuring their trademark Nordic influence. New Nordic cuisine is a celebration of purity, simplicity and freshness. Owners Bo and Louise say we have access to the best fresh produce in the world and the philosophy and menu of New Nordic will showcase all that South Australia has to offer.

The licensed restaurant will feature both booth and bar seating in an intimate contemporary setting and stock a selection of Nordic beverages, such as imported vodkas, schnapps, Punsch, Brannvin and Aquavit, as well as premium wines. New Nordic will be situated on the ground floor of the new complex on the corner of Rose Street and expects to open its doors to the public in October.



will feature prominently. There are loads of curves in the architecture and the Rose Street corner has curved glass windows to pick up on the theme, it's going to be quite special.'

'Everything is on track with construction. From a start date in July last year, we're on target for practical completion by September and then the final cinema fit-out works will be completed, where Palace Nova send in their contractors to install the seating, curtains, screens, sound and light systems and all the things you expect to find in a finished cinema. We're aiming to complete all interior design elements which will enable us to open the whole complex before the summer holidays.'



Where the new restaurant will be in the cinema complex

BALANCING THE BUDGET

City of Prospect's Annual Business Plan kicks off some exciting new initiatives and takes some steps towards completion of a number of projects.

One of the most exciting is the redevelopment of the Civic Centre to situate all Council's services in one location, due for completion by 2019. The project is known by its acronym CLIC, the Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre. See pages 12 - 13 for more information on CLIC.

The Broadview Sports and Recreation Precinct will undergo the first stage of capital works following the recent drafting of a master plan for this area. It will also host our popular community event, the Spring Fair, which is moving from St Helen's Park to Broadview Oval.

Another focus is the Main North Road Design Development Project. Stage two involves landscape construction and enhancements between Kintore and Balfour Street. The Main North Road plan aims to increase amenity and connections between key hubs and encourage commercial activity.

The Annual Business Plan has been developed with close consideration of Council's four-year Strategic Plan to 2020. Council staff and Elected Members have been guided by needs outlined in the Strategic Plan and have supported a range of initiatives to ensure these outcomes are fulfilled in our focus across the four key areas - People, Place, Prosperity and Services.

This budget is one which seeks to achieve and manage financial sustainability whilst responding to the needs of our growing community.

Over the past year, extreme weather events have highlighted the need for flood mitigation works to be undertaken in vulnerable parts of our City, with a significant amount of that work programmed in the north-western zone of Prospect.

Another of our initiatives is to capitalise on our digital advantage with the rollout of the National Broadband Network and positioning ourselves as Adelaide's



'Smart City'. Council's investment over the coming year will include a range of projects outlined in our Digital Economy Strategy.

The popular 'Tourrific Prospect' street party moves into its seventh year, showcasing all the best aspects of our City. This attracts over 15,000 people, with around half of them being from outside Prospect, and it's estimated around \$400,000 is injected to our local economy during the event.

The Draft Annual Budget for 2017-18 includes an average residential rate increase of 2.5%, a modest increase which sees this year's minimum rate as \$1,157. While some income to the tune of \$2.96m will be received from State and Federal Government grants and other non-rate sources, it leaves 87% of our operating budget - around \$19.9m - to be raised through general rates.

Prospect is one of SA's smallest Councils, yet we're known for first-class events and facilities, genuine community connections and the high levels of resident and business-owner satisfaction.

This budget is one which seeks to achieve and manage financial sustainability whilst responding to the needs of our growing community. Our core objective is to maintain the high level of local amenity and services which all our citizens expect and enjoy, as well as providing for a safe, healthy and financially sound future.

You can access the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget online at www.prospect.sa.gov.au, in hard copy at the **Library (1 Thomas St Nailsworth)** or at **Council offices, 128 Prospect Rd, Prospect.**

PAST BUSINESSES

May was History Month and Prospect Local History Group held a number of events to share stories about the City of Prospect in times past, not only about events and identities, but also the shops and businesses which provided for the local population and supported workers and families.

The history group launched the book "Shopkeepers and Family Businesses of Prospect" last year, collating stories about early Prospect businesses, from corner greengrocers, service stations and even dentists' clinics.

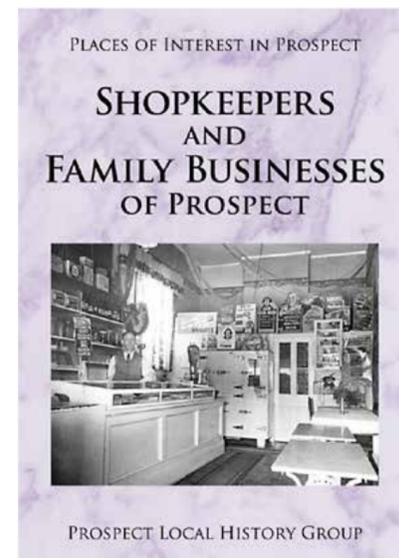
In addition to larger business concerns such as Jasol chemicals or A.S. Horne's glove and boot-making factory, there were numerous little stores - usually grocers or butchers and often attached to the vendors' homes - in Prospect side-streets which provided the daily necessities.

In an era when public transport was limited and few households owned cars, these corner stores were an essential part of the community fabric. One wonders what the residents of Prospect would have thought of our enormous shopping centres and malls of today, where we can buy everything we need in one place.

Prospect also strives to retain the familiarity of the past in the feel of the Village Heart, where a personal touch remains important and you know your local shopkeepers, while we are embracing the future in developments which incorporate new technologies and opportunities.

If you love history, you can purchase the "Shopkeepers and Family Businesses of Prospect" book from the Civic Centre or Prospect Library for only \$15 or view a copy of this and other publications in the History room at Prospect Library.

 Prospect Library, 1 Thomas St Nailsworth





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PLANNING FOR PEOPLE

There has been a lot of talk recently about buildings in this wonderful city. We have new developments going up on main roads including our own Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre. The Council is currently considering changes to the current Development Plan to improve the design quality and presentation to the public realm main roads. Such measures include improved emphasis on quality landscaping, materials and minimising the amount of unsightly services.

You will have an opportunity to comment on the changes through the community consultation process and I strongly encourage you to make yourself heard.

The other, more ominous, change is the introduction of the new Planning Reforms. Ominous because there are still a lot of unknowns. There is much anxiety in the community about the role of heritage, the definition of character and the likelihood of buildings with contributory elements offered a degree of demolition protection.

Outside of policy, the best protection for heritage and promotion of good design is education. The Norwood Payneham and St Peters Council offers a free Heritage Advisory Service. This free service is offered to owners of state heritage places, local heritage places, buildings (whether specifically listed or not) within a historic (conservation) zones and property owners seeking general heritage restoration advice. Is this something we should be considering within City of Prospect?

In the spirit of supporting buildings of heritage significance, I commend the efforts of the Prospect Local History Group and the Prospect Council to preserve, landscape and re-launch the Prospect Air Raid Shelter located on Wilcox Avenue. This a great project, which is an example of dedicated efforts preserving interesting features of our local heritage for the benefit of future generations of South Australians.



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ILLUMINATING PROSPECTS

The section of Prospect Road between Gordon Road and Regency Road is looking a little different!

Residents who live or visit around this area will recall putting up with roadworks, footpath obstructions and a general state of disrepair on Prospect Road for many months. But it is all worthwhile as power lines which once congested the footpath and streetscape are now removed and Council can commence with its planned footpath reconstruction and beautification works. This is one of the largest capital projects we have budgeted for in 2016/2017 and its kick-off is much anticipated by many in our community.

Power line undergrounding which is overseen by SA Power Networks (SAPN) was due to conclude in December 2016, however delays experienced have resulted in undergrounding works being completed just recently. You might recall that the footpath, curb and gutter and related amenities at the time of writing this article are looking a little worse for wear (April 2017). Council's planned beautification works, to be carried out over the coming months include:

- Standardising footpath treatment along Prospect Road to be the same as the southern section, with the same standard H-Block paver. This replaces (on my count) up to 5 different surfaces, with particularly poor sections of broken asphalt around Farrant Street and Percy Street receiving a much-needed face lift
- Improving the footpath levels, curb and gutter heights and configurations as part of these works
- Creating opportunities for modest outdoor seating and increased amenity around the Alexandra Street shops
- Where possible, increasing plantings and the streetscape's general amenity

The final stage of power line undergrounding along Prospect Road, from Regency Road to our border at Angwin Avenue is planned to commence almost immediately and be concluded within the coming financial year (2017/2018).

Any thoughts or feedback, let me know talis.evans@prospect.sa.gov.au



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GREEN PROSPECTS

Trees are an important part of the environment of any suburb or city. Research identifies the relationship between urban greening and health; physical activity is promoted by access to walkable green spaces. I support Prospect Council's strong commitment to greening our City. The Green Neighbourhoods vision is one of a liveable city where residents, visitors and workers can live and travel, by improving an environment's safety, accessibility and through-connections.

Council's Urban Green Link Corridor Master Plan looks to improve amenity and connecting links between Prospect Estate and Irish Harp Reserves and Railway Park. Community consultations about visions for Charles Cane 'Pardo Yerta' and George Whittle Reserve are exciting, while Main North Road Master Plan with its 'green boulevard' is undergoing community consultation. Evidence shows well-designed green infrastructure enhances the attractiveness of commercial precincts, increases residential property values and creates improved opportunities for tourism and economic regeneration.

Council manages 12,000 street trees and has 1,434 White Cedar trees (many over 90 years old) in a removal and replacement program.

Recently Council has undertaken a Design Review to improve landscape design quality to build on an existing site's natural and cultural features in creative ways. It includes enhancing a development's environment by coordinating water and soil management, solar access, habitat values and trees.

In our gardens, trees can provide us with shade, fruit, privacy and a pleasant outlook. Yet trees can often cause disagreement between neighbours by competing for space, water and sunlight – and they are sometimes responsible for inconvenience and damage.

Whether a tree is an asset or a liability depends on if it is a good choice for the site. The Legal Services Commission's booklet 'Trees and the Law' is worth a read. Recently I became aware of Exempted Tree Species not subject to Council controls, including the Peppercorn Tree (Schinus areira). Various authorities have classified this exotic species as a weed. Pollens from the peppercorn tree can induce asthma, allergic rhinitis and allergic conjunctivitis in sensitised individuals. Let's plant trees appropriate to our area and urban lifestyle, not weeds!



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LEADERSHIP

Over the past few months I've been thinking about what it is to be a leader – at home, at work, and in the community. The elected members of council are your community leaders.

As leaders, we make decisions based on what we think is right for the community. Some of these are small decisions with little impact, and others are big decisions with large impact. While elected members don't always agree on all issues all of the time, each of us do what we think is in the community's best interest – not just for now, but for years to come. This is best summed up by Simon Sinek who once said "Leadership is not about the next election – it's about the next generation".

Council's recent decision about where our new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre should go has certainly got people talking. I've had many people tell me how happy they are about the new location being on Prospect Road, and some who are disappointed it's not on Main North Road.

The other issue is how to best use the Tram Barn. Again, I've had people who are passionate about the Tram Barn staying in Council ownership, and many who are less concerned about who owns it, but more concerned about what it will be used for (and making sure it's around for years to come). It's important that whatever the ownership structure is for the Tram Barn, that we preserve it physically along with its heritage for future generations – and I'll continue to work to make sure this happens.

I would continue to encourage you to talk to with all of your elected members about what your thoughts are – good and bad! We each strive to do what we think is best for the community, and your views and opinions are important. Sometimes you will like what we do, and other times you will disagree. And that's the wonderful thing about living in this great country – we can have a robust debate, not always agree, but work to get the best possible outcome for our community.

I really enjoy hearing from you. As always, please feel free to contact me at any time on the details above or connect with me at www.markgroote.com.au with any comments you have.



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Unlike State or Federal government, we conduct all of our budget discussions at meetings open for you to attend. Even better, we ask you what you think of the draft budget before we lock it in!

We really do welcome your feedback and we do listen.

Yes, we welcome requests for us to charge you less, provided you suggest what we do less of. And yes, we can consider doing even more, provided you suggest how we can pay for it. I wish it was easier, however most readers will be familiar with the 'art' of budgeting!

TRAM BARN FUTURE IS BRIGHT

As Council is consolidating and relocating its depot operations, and developing a new library, gallery and service hub on Prospect Rd, the Johns Road depot site and Tram Barn are surplus to requirements and Council has no identified current or future purpose for it.

Whilst the Tram Barn is surplus to Council's needs, it is under no threat of demolition – no matter who owns it. In fact, it already has the highest level of heritage protection the State government can enforce, as was recently done via the Supreme Court over the Bell's Plumbing Shop on Payneham Road.

Council is now seeking expressions of interest to see if there are investors who have the ideas

and funding required to bring the depot site and Tram Barn to life. Strong heritage protections mean any modifications must be minor yet hopefully will allow for the construction of toilets, flat and waterproof floors, air conditioning, limited windows, ceilings, and a useable front door – basic features the Tram Barn does not currently enjoy.

The balance of the depot site is zoned for buildings up to four levels. Hopefully we receive offers that bring new life and activity to the site for future generations to enjoy.

CLIC CLACK

We are receiving so many good ideas from our Community Reference Group and the popular CLIC website. The website is the most informative and open project site I have ever had the pleasure of being involved in and is well worth a visit.

THE NOT SO FAR EAST

Not everything should be in the suburb of Prospect and therefore I agree with the calls for a community hub in our eastern suburbs. A location away from busy Main North or North East Roads would be safer and more inviting. Perhaps a refurbishment of the Nailsworth Community Hall at Pash Reserve might achieve this. Or the construction of a new multipurpose facility at Broadview Oval. Or is there another, existing site that is looking for a new lease on life?

In the interim, I'm delighted that our draft budget proposes to commence substantial works at the Broadview Oval site next year, starting on the eastern and northern sides. A new fitness trail, bike track and playground upgrade are just some of the items we are proposing.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENT

We are delighted Minister Rau agreed with our request to improve development plans for our main road apartment precincts and our respective professional teams have been negotiating the proposed improvements in recent months. We have requested that the Minister give you the opportunity to comment via a community consultation process and we will keep you informed when this is announced. If this issue interests you, you will have ways to get involved to let us know your thoughts about the proposed improvements.

Wishing you a warm and cosy winter.

David O'Loughlin
Mayor, City of Prospect



PROSPECT ECO-MARKETS



Come and browse!

The Prospect Eco-Market is a bi-monthly market aimed at providing eco-friendly products and services that do less harm to the environment.

We look at combining the environmental principles of 'recycle, re-use, reduce' and 'upcycling' together with being upmarket. Priority is given to quality home produced, hand crafted/designed goods made in and around Prospect, to promote

the local economy, and bring together talented artists, designers, stylists, craftspeople and gourmets all in one market. The more creative and unique the better!

The market operates in Prospect Town Hall, and out into Vine Street Plaza 1 July, 26 August, 28 October (including a Gigantic Garage Sale!) and 2 December. Mark the dates in your calendar now and come along!

CHECK OUT OUR WINTER SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM!

School holidays are almost upon us again and for those looking to keep youngsters occupied Prospect Library has some great activities for the kids.

For those who love to sew and create, Wednesday 12 July has something special to offer. Embroiderer's Guild is aimed at the over-8 age group and teaches students a variety of stitches, using sequins and buttons in their own

choice of design. The session runs from 10.30am to midday in the Cottage.

In the afternoon, 5-12 year-olds can experience Phone Lab 60X and see the world 60 times magnified using their own smartphones or tablets. There are two sessions in the Hub: 1pm to 1.45pm and 2pm to 2.45pm.

Everyone loves to build something! On Friday 14 July there's Laygo in the Cottage from 2.30pm -

9am - 1pm, 1 July 2017

Prospect Town Hall and Vine Street Plaza, 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

Free

Facebook.com/ProspectEcoMarkets

4pm. Children of all ages get to play with thousands of LEGO® pieces, making their own creations.

We have Movie Time in the Hub on Wednesday 19 July between 2.30pm - 4pm. The film is yet to be announced but it will be suitable for ages 4 - 12 years. And there will be popcorn!

And for 5 to 12 year-olds who love to bend and stretch, on Friday 21 July there's Yoga for Young People in the Cottage for an hour between 2.30pm-3.30pm. Get fit and have fun!

Phone Prospect Library on 8342 8170 for more information about bookings.



HOLIDAY FUN	DAY AND DATE	VENUE
Mr Snot Bottom	Tuesday, 11 July	Prospect Town Hall
Embroider a Bookmark	Wednesday 12 July	The Cottage
Phonelab60X	Wednesday, 12 July	Digital Hub
Laygo Play	Friday, 14 July	The Cottage
Mystery Movie	Wednesday 19 July	The Hub
Yoga for Young People	Friday 21 July	The Cottage

Form and Re-Form



Annabelle Collett and Jeff Trahair, Composite arrangement of garments and sewing notions

7 May - 11 June

Prospect Gallery 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth

Free

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Deconstructed, conceptual clothing forms next to detailed, tailored garments. The juxtaposition and overlapping conversations between these works highlight the tactile and evocative qualities of clothing.

A Prospect of Prospects



Stephanie Radok, Goethe's Works (2012), pigment, micaplaster

25 June - 23 July

Prospect Gallery 1 Thomas St Nailsworth

Free

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An examination of what the past means and how locality affects us. Are we stitched out of what came before us or is it possible to form something new? What is our responsibility towards the past?

Side by Side II



Berence Carrington, You Can't Take It With You (2005), charcoal on paper, 150 x 180cm

6 August - 3 September

Prospect Gallery 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth

Free

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With a nod to the Side by Side exhibition of 2005, Prospect Gallery brings recently acquired artworks from City of Prospect's collection and artworks made in response to these works by invited artists.

Prospect Blues and Roots Festival



June 9 & 23, July 7 & 21, August 4 & 18

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

Free

prospect.sa.gov.au/Events

Let Club5082 warm your soul this winter with our new Blues and Roots Music Festival. Opening on 9 June with six fortnightly sessions scheduled till mid-August, these free events will showcase Adelaide's best blues performers and, in the spirit of Club5082's roots, new and emerging artists as well.

Exposing Edith - Matinee Series



11am, Friday 23 June

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect

\$18 (Concession for CHSP/HACC clients available)

prospect.sa.gov.au/Events

An award winning tale of the legendary French star, Edith Piaf. Created and performed by Michaela Burger, (vocals) and Greg Wain (Guitar), Exposing Edith is a stunning mix of authentic French chanson and contemporary sounds.

The Creedence Revival - Matinee Series

11am, Friday 21 July

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect

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Performing all the CCR and John Fogerty hits, with an incredible likeness to the sound and energy that they're well known for! This is a dedication to one of the world's most highly respected and adored artists, delivered by musicians who are passionate about the sound that is John Fogerty and CCR.

Prospect Eco-Markets



9am - 1pm, Saturday, 1 July 9am - 1pm, Saturday, 26 August

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

Free

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Community Quiz Night

7pm, Saturday 5 August

Prospect RSL Club 48 Willcox Ave, Prospect (cnr Willcox Ave and Menzies Cres)

\$10 entry + gold coins for interval games

prospect.sa.gov.au/Events

A fundraiser to assist with our activities including Prospect Eco-Market. Grab friends to form a team or come on your own! Join other members of the community for a night of fun and prizes. RSL has a cash bar with reasonable prices for alcoholic drinks & soft drinks. Tea, coffee and cake available. Bring your own snacks. RSVP by 1 August to sanmuir13@gmail.com with contact details and number of people attending.

King of Cool - Matinee Series



11am, Friday 25 August

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect

\$18 (Concession for CHSP/HACC clients available)

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Crooning sensation Michael Coumi returns with his all-new lounge act, this time paying homage to the King of Cool - Dean Martin! Songs are punctuated with anecdotes, jokes and a bit of tap dance, mixing music and performance with suave sophistication.

Legends - Matinee Series

11am, Friday 22 September

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

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This performance showcases the legendary voices of Elvis Presley Tom Jones, Neil Diamond and Roy Orbison! Let Greg take you on a musical journey with his unique talent. Together with the amazing JUS-FA-FUN Band, Greg brings hit after hit from the LEGENDS of popular music.

Mr Snot Bottom's Stinky Silly Show



11am, Tuesday 11 July

Prospect Town Hall 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

\$10

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Mr Snot Bottom is a deeeesgusting kids' comedian brimming with all the gooey, smelly and yucky topics kids love: boogers, pop-offs and smells! Be repulsed by horrible stories, gross gags and just wrong routines in this rollercoaster of weirdness that is perfect for strange kids aged 4-10 and their even stranger parents! Limited seats available, so book soon.

Asperger's Group - Young Adults with Asperger's

1st Saturday of each month

Contact Denise on 0437 541 133 or via denisedenise764@gmail.com

www.meetup.com/en-AU/Adelaide-Young-Adults-with-Aspergers-Meetup/

Come along to a gathering of young adults with Asperger's/autism spectrum disorder (18-30 years old). We are hoping to be able to create a space where young adults are able to meet and socialize, form new friendships and party with like-minded people. If you are someone who thinks they may enjoy this, then we would love to have you join us, or if you know a young adult with autism/Asperger's who might enjoy this event, please let them know. You are welcome to bring family or a friend if you like.



**AS THE CROW FLIES
26 MARCH**

Guest speaker John Gitsham from the South Australian Ornithological Association opened the exhibition, before visitors perused the etchings, lino prints and drawings celebrating the South Australian landscape and that iconic bird, the crow.



**TIPPING POINT LAUNCH
12 FEBRUARY**

This exhibition of abstract paintings by Sum Woon Chow was launched with much aplomb. Attendees ruminated on the resilience of our planet in a world that is plagued by pollution, the destruction of nature and rising carbon levels.



**TWILIGHT CONCERTS
FRIDAYS IN FEBRUARY**

The local tradition of Friday night concerts in Memorial Gardens was upgraded this year, with the addition of Club5082's curated night of young rock, pop-up bars and food trucks amongst the tied-and-true classics like Latin Dance Party!



**FACEBOOK AND SOCIAL
MEDIA MARKETING WORKSHOP
12 APRIL**

Network Prospect hosted a workshop presented by Social Media A-OK at Café Komodo, where small business owners and professionals explored how social media marketing can promote their businesses and mingled with like-minded people.

ARE MULTI-STOREY BUILDING DESIGN ISSUES IMPORTANT TO YOU?

City of Prospect has prepared a Development Plan Amendment (DPA) to amend and strengthen various design-related provisions for Urban Corridor Zone development in Council's Development Plan. Policy changes will relate to both Council Wide and Zone provisions of the Plan. The Development Plan Amendment was released for public consultation on 30 May 2017.

The DPA is subject to interim operation to make it immediately effective whilst consultation and review is being undertaken and prior to the final authorisation.

The proposed changes include:

- introducing widely-accepted principles of good design
- strengthening and clarifying desired intent for development within zone and policy areas
- encouraging diversity of building types and housing sizes
- promoting ground-level street activation and overall street appeal
- strengthening landscape and introducing deep root zones
- removing disincentives to site amalgamation
- amending setbacks and introducing building separations to support good design
- strengthening policy for development on or near a boundary
- introducing policy to minimise impacts on adjacent properties in different zones and
- other issues such as visual privacy, storage and waste removal.



Elysium building, Prospect road

For more detailed information, please visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au to view the DPA article and access other online links.

Comment on the DPA

Provide written feedback via the Urban Corridor Zone and Interface Areas Policy Review Information and Feedback Sheet in other links provided on the website and marked 'Submission - Urban Corridor Zone and Interface Areas Policy Review DPA' to the City of Prospect by 25 July 2017.

Responses can be sent via post or email. Consultation closes on 25 July 2017.

- PO Box 171, Prospect SA 5082 (marked Attention: Rick Chenoweth)
- E-mail admin@prospect.sa.gov.au
- Copies of all submissions received will be

available for inspection by interested persons at the Council office until the Public Meeting

Information Sessions will be held from 4 to 6pm on 20 June 2017 at the Library (1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth) and from 4 to 6pm on 28 June 2017 at the Civic Centre (128 Prospect Road, Prospect).

In any submission we ask that you please indicate if you wish to speak at the Public Meeting to be held from 6pm on 9 August 2017 at the City of Prospect.

For more information contact Rick Chenoweth or the Planning team.

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