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The Honourable Luciano Monticelli and Il Passagallo; Molto Bene!

As part of his touring visit to Australia in early March, The Honourable Luciano Monticelli, the Italian Minister for Immigration, attended a sold out dinner hosted by the Casa D'Abruzzo Molise Club on Churchill Road. Over 250 people in attendance enjoyed music provided by his seven piece touring ensemble Il Passagallo.

He is from the Abruzzo region, where he once was the Mayor of a council with 16,000 people before rising to be a national politician and now a minister. Honourable Luciano Monticelli's background in Abruzzo is why he was being hosted by the Abruzzo Club and he was also very keen to meet with many Abruzzese people in Adelaide.

The purpose of the trip to Australia was to promote the next World Expo, with Milan selected as the host city. From 1 May to 31 October 2015, Milan will become a global showcase where more than 140 participating countries will show the best of their technology.

For a taste of Il Passagallo's music, and images from the evening, visit Casa D'Abruzzo Molise Club's Facebook page.

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The Honourable Luciano Monticelli & Mayor David O'Loughlin at the Casa D'Abruzzo Molise Club.

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DID YOU KNOW? PROSPECT TOWN HALL IS A VENUE FOR HIRE

Prospect Town Hall is available for hire for a range of occasions including dances, music events, balls, seminars and conferences, dinners, weddings and engagements.

The venue has two rooms available for hire, Eliza Hall for large events eg. music events, weddings, dances and seminars; and the Irish Harp Room for smaller functions eg. workshops and meetings.

Eliza Hall's capacity is 100 people seated or 150 people standing, while the Irish Harp Room holds 50 people standing or 35 seated.

The venue includes heating and cooling, a large kitchen suitable for food preparation, serving, heating and reheating; bar facilities with fridge to keep your beverages cold; and a large 9 x 5 metre stage with professional sound and lighting equipment. Chairs, bar tables and stools (suitable for live performances), large round tables for conferences and sit down meals, and data projector with large screen



(suitable for meetings and presentations) are available for hire in the hall.

If you're planning an event and looking for a location close to home, phone Levineke Renner (Venue Booking Officer) on 8269 5355 for an obligation free quote.

To view the fees and charges for hall hire, visit the website at www.prospect.sa.gov.au, click on the recreation tab and follow the links to hall hire.

Poppies For Prospect

Prospect locals created a beautiful river of hand-made poppies to commemorate the 2015 ANZAC Day Centenary.

Poppies have been knitted, crocheted and sewn and made with materials such as wool, paper, fabric or felt. Free local workshops were held for people to learn how to knit, crochet and sew the poppies with all materials provided by City of Prospect.

"Making poppies allows us to pay tribute to the contribution of Australians who have served in conflicts since the First World War and keeps in the forefront of our minds those who give their service to our country today," said Mayor David O'Loughlin.

"Thank you to the amazing local volunteers who helped produce this spectacular art."

Similar projects have been run across Australia to commemorate the ANZAC centenary.

The poppies are a mobile display that will be relocated to various sites across Prospect.

Lest we forget.



Misses K Hammond (Co-Operative Stores) and M. Mulvihill (Charles Moore & Co.) enticing the 2000 helpers needed to sell £1 worth of tokens per year for ten years.

PROSPECT: A PORTRAIT OF A CITY AT WAR

This intriguing study on the lives of Prospect people at home during WWI followed their endlessly spirited initiatives to support, rally, strengthen and rebuild their community with fascinating initiatives ranging from the wisely practical to the inspiringly creative! This mobile installation is still available for schools or shopping centres.

For more information, email the Local History Group at prospect_lhg@internode.on.net.



BEHIND THE BULLETS AND BARBED WIRE

'Behind the Bullets and Barbed Wire' exhibition recognised local Prospect soldiers who fought in the First World War.

This was an interactive exhibition that enabled visitors to step back in time to see how people in Prospect lived during the world wars by knitting a perpetual soldier's scarf, rolling bandages or making a camouflage net.

Chops The Sausage

Hi there all my pawfriends and human friends of City of Prospect, my name is Chops.

Our Council has seen me out on the streets and at some local events and has asked me for my 'dog's eye view' of the happenings of our city. As this coming year's number 1 registered dog (tag #1), I am chuffed to be able to contribute and hope you all enjoy my articles over the next year.

A bit about me

I am a miniature long-haired Dachshund but most people know us as 'Sausage Dogs'. I might remind you of a TV dog as all the kids I see in the park refer to me as 'Schnitzel von Krumm with a very low tum', but they are mistaken. I am Chops, known as @chopsthesausage to my thousands of Instagram followers.

Why I love Prospect

It's not too hilly which is good for my little legs so I can walk around to see lots of exciting things. Being so low to the ground I get a unique perspective and much like many of you, if I see an issue around our City, I contact Council via the My Local Services App to let them know about it. I know they appreciate the extra eyes and ears on our City pointing out any damage or vandalism, uncollected hard rubbish or overhanging tree branches.



Enjoying the freshly cut grass under my paws in Prospect Estate (one of my favourite spots)

A true feature of our city that I enjoy are all the parks I visit regularly. They each have a different feel, so I guess that makes them all a bit unique, from the water features of Prospect Estate, the tucked-away play equipment of Irish Harp Lane park, the skate park on Churchill Road or all the way over to the Broadview Oval Dog Park where my pawfriends and I can hang out 'off-leash'; they are all great.

What to expect in future articles

As I am a local dog, I plan to give a dog's perspective of life in our City. Next time, for the Spring edition,

I will be talking about some of the great local places I can visit, and some of the places that are more for my human friends. As we get towards summer, I can give some advice and thoughts on my favourite water bowls and drinking fountains so whenever you and your humans are out walking, you will know where to go to stay hydrated; important for us furry ones.

If you have any questions for me or suggestions for my articles you can catch me on Instagram or you can email me direct at chopsthesausage@hotmail.com

Stay cute everyone! @chopsthesausage



DOG MANAGEMENT

Exercising Your Dog

Many dogs enjoy running freely in parks, where they can engage in play with other canine friends under the supervision of their owners. Council supports canine health and vitality by providing a number of parks and reserves where dogs are able to exercise off leash (at certain times), as well as a dedicated dog park located at Broadview Oval.

Ensuring your dog gets enough exercise is the perfect way to maintain your canine companion's health and wellbeing. As well as improving a dog's social skills, regularly exercising with your dog provides a great way for owners to meet other like-minded people!

Training your Dog

A puppy can be a fun-loving bundle of fur and energy that, without proper training, can grow into a difficult to manage dog. To prevent this, an owner should ensure that their puppy is trained to obey simple commands.

Training your dog can also be used to correct undesirable behaviour such as excessive barking. With the use of effective training, your puppy love will grow into a happy, long-lasting relationship. Contact your vet or local pet shop for advice on training providers.

SOME OF MY FAVOURITE FEATURES AND ADVENTURES

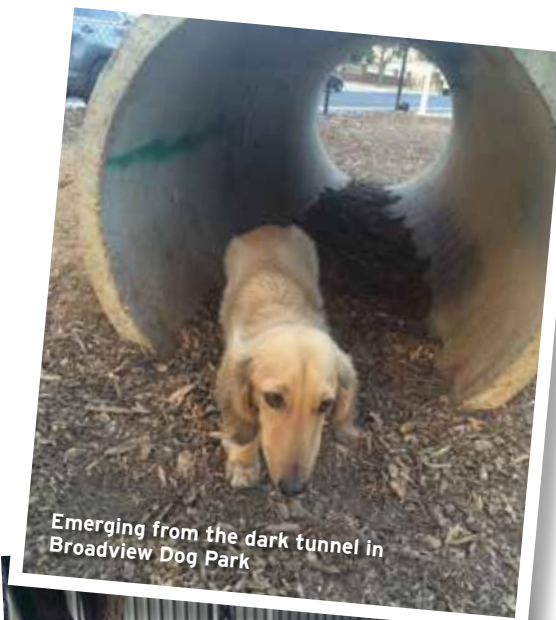
I just had my 3rd birthday and to celebrate, my humans took me to Caffè Cena on Prospect Road for a birthday treat before a walk through one of my favourite Prospect parks, Prospect Estate. Here are some pics of that fun day taken by my live-in photographers.



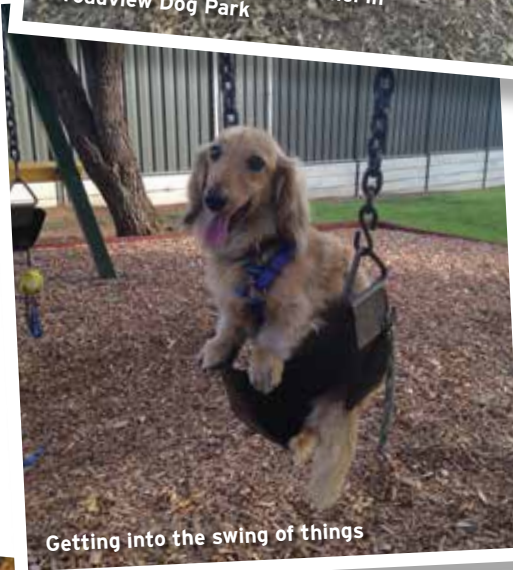
Sing it with me folks!!! "Happy Birthday to meeee..."



My friends Bella & Bailey were closer, but I was quicker. Yum!



Emerging from the dark tunnel in Broadview Dog Park



Getting into the swing of things



Relaxing by the pond. It's been a big day.

PAWFECT PROSPECT PHOTO COMPETITION!

Do you own a dog that enjoys the Prospect area as much as Chops? Does your dog have a favourite place to walk, park to run in, café for a brief rest, or a tree for sniffing? Would you like your dog to be Prospect's number one registration next year?

We are excited to announce the Pawfect Prospect Photo Competition! You're invited to submit a photo of your best friend in its favourite part of Prospect.

Please be sure to include the name of your dog, a description of where the photo was taken and details of why your four-legged friend loves that part of Prospect.

Our editors will sort through entries and choose next year's number 1 registered dog (tag #1)!

In addition, the number 1 dog will receive a \$100 gift voucher to spend at any PETstock store, where they can sniff out a good deal.

Simply email your entry and contact details to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au by 31 July 2015. File size limit is 5 megabytes.

Thanks to PETstock Prospect (located at 96 Main North Road, Prospect) for their support of this competition.



Dog Safety

It is important that all of Council's two-legged and four-legged citizens are able to safely enjoy everything that Prospect has to offer. With the use of proper dog training and effective handling techniques, dogs and people (particularly children) can happily coexist.

If you have concerns about an interaction that you have had with a dog, or an interaction that you have witnessed, you can contact Council's Customer Service Team for assistance on 8269 5355. Reported incidents will be investigated by our Community Safety Team to ensure that repeat incidents are prevented.

Dog Registration

Dogs must be registered by 31 August each year with the local Council in which they normally reside. A current dog registration may be transferred when moving from another Council area into the Prospect area. If your registration tag becomes lost or damaged, a replacement disc is also available from Council.

There are rebates available that reduce the amount payable for dog registration, which apply

to dogs that have been desexed, microchipped or obedience trained. Concessions on dog registrations are also available for concession card holders.

Enter our Pawfect Prospect competition for a chance for your dog to secure the number one registration disc next year!

Dog registration can be paid online by visiting: www.prospect.sa.gov.au/dogrego

Knowing the Dog By-Laws

Council is also responsible for monitoring the behaviour of dogs (and their owners!) to ensure that people and their canine friends can live in harmony in City of Prospect. Council's dog by-laws are based on advice from the Dog and Cat Management Board and establish expectations that are common across most Council areas. They include guidelines such as ensuring that people do not keep too many dogs on an unsuitable property, keeping your dog under effective control and picking up after your dog. In this way, we can ensure that the health, safety and welfare of dogs and local residents is maintained.

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where pets are family



DRAW ME

2 - 23 August at Prospect Gallery
Opening 3pm Sunday 2 August
Artist Name: South Australian Artists
Medium: Various

After an intrepid quest, we have brought to our Gallery some of the much loved sculptures from the City of Prospect Art Collection. We invite you to find your inner artist as you draw or paint your own responses to, or pictures of our sculptures. We'll supply everything you will need. Everybody and all ages welcome! South Australian Living Artists Festival Exhibition.

Image: The Station Master, NORTAG – facilitated by Maggie Savage, mosaic, fibreglass, cement, stool, 80x35cm, 1992



Taking Action on Art

Do you love the arts?
 Are you a collector,
 artist or appreciator?
 Then read on!

The Prospect Gallery Advisory Group is excited to announce that the group will now be known as the Prospect Arts Action Network (PAAN). The name change, born out of a review of its contribution to the community, brings it in line with a desire to refine its focus for the future.

In 1988, when the Gallery Advisory Group was first launched, its focus was to support and advise Council staff in developing the Prospect Gallery and Prospect's community arts program. These were established by City of Prospect in response to our community's high level of interest in art and involvement in visual arts.

The new name of PAAN reflects that our arts involvement is an action based network, actively developing the gallery and community arts initiatives to reflect the changing expectations of contemporary artists and our community.

Ready to take action from day one, PAAN has created opportunities for people to participate in and respond to art as the group plans a wide range of art activities. Exciting initiatives run by the group include an Arts Kitchen and the Draw Me exhibition.

PAAN aims to be socially responsive and supportive of our creative community by involving people of all ages, interests and backgrounds, connecting them with the arts, and encouraging

community arts access and diversity. PAAN advocates for artists and provides crucial feedback to City of Prospect.

Prospect Arts Action Network members are enthusiastic and engaged local community members with an active interest and participation in the arts who support City of Prospect as a vibrant, smart, innovative city.

Members of the Prospect Arts Action Network include Cathy Brooks, Katie Harten, Courtney Hebbberman, Youngsoon Jin, Peter Lindon, Bianca Smith, Jani Posthumus, Joanna Majchrowska, Leo Neuhofer, Mayor David O'Loughlin, Cr Mark Standen, Emma Fry (Gallery Coordinator) and Carolyn Ramsey (Manager Arts Gallery and Events).

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But wait! You too can join the Prospect Arts Action Network! Register by visiting our page on the City of Prospect's website.

For details contact the Prospect Gallery on 8342 8175 or admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.

You can also keep an eye on the Prospect Gallery website and like the Prospect Gallery Facebook page to stay up to date with all things PAAN. Visit [Facebook.com/ProspectGallery](https://www.facebook.com/ProspectGallery).



24/7 OUTDOOR LIGHT BOX GALLERY

You are invited to experience Prospect's latest public art offering; a beautiful Light Box Gallery, open 24/7, that showcases a changing exhibition of works of art.

Each year we will seek expressions of interest from artists to be considered for display. We are excited to announce the first artist to be installed is Mark Warren, known for his expressive artistic style which draws on his love of music, popular culture and other influences.

Located at the back of Prospect Civic Centre, the new gallery is an innovative and flexible public exhibition space of ten LED illuminated light boxes.

Whilst able to be viewed during the day, it is after dark that they really come alive.

Don't Hibernate; Activity Abounds

Welcome to the winter edition, packed full of great news, information and coming events. This edition also features our plans for next year including details of a draft budget for you to review and comment on.



Mayor David O'Loughlin

We do listen to your feedback, positive and negative, so please take the time to let us know if we are on the right track, if we are trying to do too much, or if we have missed something that really needs to be done next year.

The 2015/16 budget seeks to maintain our accelerated program of footpath replacements and our investment in the road network, economic development and the vast array of services we provide to the community, and yet the proposed rate increase this year is one of the lowest in years.

The draft budget includes \$250,000 to ramp up the upgrading and replanting of our network of local parks. Many are looking tired and unattractive, and we would love you to get involved and help with ideas, and even lending a hand, particularly if you live nearby the parks. Your observations about how the parks get used and what will work best in the future are invaluable. Keeping an eye on your local parks also makes them safer and, working with Council staff, leads to them being kept in better condition.

I love living in a really active community and seeing the joy and vitality that flows from it.

The launch of Blackfriars' Old Scholars Association (BOSA) soccer club's first season at Charles Cane Reserve on Churchill Rd in April was no exception and marked the opening of the refurbished club rooms after months of hard work by Eagles Lacrosse and BOSA volunteers. It looks fabulous and has already hosted vital fundraisers and fun events for the clubs.

It is also fabulous to see the reserve so alive every winter weekend, a real spectacle for locals and passers by. Stop in and watch a game or two. Both clubs are highly regarded and have teams in multiple divisions.

The launch of the new lights at Broadview Oval for the Broadview Football Club was similarly enthusiastic and the highlight of their season launch. An expensive project, it was a good example of a combined fundraising effort with the club leading the charge and both Council and State Government contributing to the cost on a shared basis. It has extended the hours of playability on the oval and helps the club cope with the huge numbers in its junior ranks – a great problem to have.

The North Adelaide Croquet Club also got into the action in Autumn with their Hammer Time series over four weeks. Many locals came out to give it a go, it was a lot of fun and even the Roosters Rockettes made an appearance – performing not playing!

The Poppies in Prospect campaign was another Autumnal highlight with more than 100 volunteers creating over 3,000 poppies to commemorate 100 years since the Gallipoli landing. The poppies were mounted to cascade from the roof of the Library all the way down to the footpath on Main North Road, signalling to the thousands that passed every day the sacrifices made by some for the peace and security of many.



With keen local historian, Bridget Jolly, researcher and curator behind Prospect: A Portrait of a City at War

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The display also showed we are a community who cares and the Anzac Day crowd of 1,500 at the Prospect RSL was another remarkable demonstration of this. It was three times the usual number and showed how important it was for locals to commemorate the sacrifice of the Anzacs and all those who have served us in war and peacetime missions ever since. The RSL did a fabulous job of organising and hosting the event and coped with the extra attention very professionally, providing what I believe to be their best Anzac Day event ever.

These are just a few examples of a healthy and active community, getting involved, stepping up, enjoying working with others and offering something that otherwise would not be possible. There is much on offer in our great city and beyond and I encourage you to get involved, be it the new Prospect Arts Action Network (PAAN), the wonderful

Men's Shed, our treasured Local History Group or something else where you could help out.

An active community is a healthy community, so don't hibernate entirely during the winter months, get involved, even if it is just to hatch a plan with friends about what you will do when the sun breaks through in Spring!

See you on streets, in the parks and enjoying our local hospitality. If you want to share your great ideas or simply want to catch up for a chat, please get in touch.

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SHARE YOUR LOFTY DREAMS

The formal role of Local Government/Councils is to manage community needs such as waste collection, public recreation facilities and town planning. However, there are numerous things our Council does that fall outside of those responsibilities.

Why do we provide more? Well, I guess it's because even though footpaths, rubbish and trees are important, we are much more than that. We are a community.

Prospect is renowned for its sense of community. It is one of the most common themes people identify when they talk about what they love here.

We are a community drawn to connectedness and belonging; to the things we have in common and ways we can learn from each other. We look for ways that help us build and maintain

"The range of ideas and dreams was mind-boggling."

a sense a community. And this itself becomes our challenge. Needless to say this is not an easy task. How do we define what is important for the notion of community and what are our responsibilities to future ones?

At the beginning of each term, Council reviews its direction to form our Strategic Plan which drives our direction over our term – and hopefully into the future. Our plan also identifies opportunities that build upon and maintain our sense of community. It is not a perfect process, but it has served us faithfully in the past.

Councillors and staff recently spent a weekend exploring possibilities for our community. The range of ideas and dreams was mindboggling. Everything from natty little projects to great lofty dreams were explored. The conversations were full of optimism and definitely illuminated a bright future for Prospect.

The future direction for our community does not just rest with Council alone though. We are working towards a new direction, but this is your community – and you, too, have the opportunity to share your thoughts throughout the consultation process. Think about what you consider to be important. What should we look like in 10 or 20 years? Where should we direct resources? What could Prospect Council do to add value to building and maintaining our community?

The challenge is on to define our community activities as more than just taking care of footpaths, rubbish and trees.

OLD HOUSE FAST INTERNET

I am writing this article at the Prospect Digital Hub surrounded by people learning, sharing and talking. Soon all of us will be connected to the National Broadband Network which brings the information superhighway right to our doorstep. If copper wire was a pushbike then the NBN is a Ferrari in terms of power and speed. Great for those that use it, but is it overkill?

A resident posed the question, "What use is it to me?"

It is true that many of us currently use the internet for day to day tasks such as checking emails, websites and perhaps using social media, tasks that often require very little data and download speed. However, the good news is that the Ferrari is parked at your front door and you can use it when you need it and select a service plan that suits your driving patterns.



However you use the internet now, consider some of the following applications:

- Online learning
- Online shopping
- Research
- Health services
- Business
- Entertainment
- Communication
- Photography

Across the country, NBN-connected properties are sought after by residents and businesses. Properties being rented, bought and sold in our area are already being advertised as NBN-ready and connected to high speed internet.

Having the NBN fibre to the home is a wonderful asset for our community and in my role as an Elected Member I would like to see our community capitalise on the roll-out of this important infrastructure. I also support initiatives that increase our digital literacy and improve our community consultation using online platforms.

I would like to hear your comments and ideas for the use of the NBN in Prospect and how we can best utilise this great asset for the benefit of our community.

I look forward to catching up for a coffee and a chat at a place near you.

WHAT A CRACKING FEW MONTHS WE'VE HAD!

The past few months have been an awesome time to be living in Prospect – the TDU street party, Twilight Concerts and the Prospect Fair were all hugely successful and well run. A large amount of work goes on behind the scenes to deliver these events and I'd like to congratulate the hard working council team and volunteers for their dedication and commitment.

I've met with a number of residents and business owners and I'm pleased to have been able to answer your questions and help a number of you out with important issues that you've asked me to address.

So, what's next?

Budgeting and strategic planning are top of our agenda at Council. It's been an interesting process and there are some great projects being discussed as well as a lot of emphasis

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being placed on ensuring we maintain the high standard of services we've come to expect.

On a personal note, one of my key objectives as an elected member is to raise the profile of sports and recreation in the City of Prospect as we all know how important it is for everyone to get out there and be active. I'm working on a couple of ideas at the moment which include:

- An annual 'Sports and Leisure Fair' which brings together families, health and fitness related businesses and sporting clubs in one place on one day for a huge "come 'n' try day"
- A school holidays sports program which would be a great chance for kids to put away the Playstation, get out in the fresh air and be active

I'll keep you up to date with how these ideas are progressing and welcome your input.

I'm more than happy to meet in one of our excellent cafés for a coffee and a chat.

After all, the ratepayers are the eyes and ears of the city and the more input we have, the better we're able to do our job.



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SURVEYING THE LIBRARY'S FUTURE

Visit talisevans.com.au/library_survey to share your thoughts with me on the future of our library services.

Background:

You may have read or heard reports that the Council has received advice suggesting its future use of the Thomas Street Centre on Main North Road may be limited to the end of the current lease period. I thought it important to touch base with residents to seek your views on what style of Library services are right for you and for the future of our community.

The Facts:

Council is a tenant of the Thomas Street Centre on Main North Road. The building houses Council's Library Services, together with its Community Art Gallery, its Digital Hub facilities as well as a community space known as the Cottage, often used by community and art groups.

Council has received a letter from the State Government Department for Education & Child Services advising that given the pressures on capacity at Nailsworth Primary School, it would be their preference for Council to vacate the Thomas Street Centre at the end of the current lease period.

This is not a cause for alarm as the lease period does not expire until mid 2019 and the letter is purely advising of a current preference. Your Council is taking this as an opportunity to open a dialogue with the department and with our community about the future Library Services the Council can / should offer, as well as where these services could be housed.

This Survey:

As a Councillor, I want to hear your views and have prepared a series of survey questions, accessible via the online survey link, to help inform me on the approach I will take to advocate on your behalf through my position on Council.

Prospect Council itself will look to involve the entire community in separate future consultation activities as the discussions progress.

Accessing the Survey:

www.talisevans.com.au/library_survey

If I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me. Subscribe to my newsletter, www.TalisEvans.com.au. Exciting times ahead!



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SPOTLIGHT ON STAFF: GINNY MOON Director of Corporate Services

I have been in the role of Director Corporate Services at City of Prospect for over two years now. Prior to this role, I was employed as Manager of Finance at regional and city Councils, which has given me a high level of appreciation for the importance of local government to the local community. There is a wide variety in the types of services provided by Councils, and I am fortunate to be involved in many of them.

The main purpose of my position is to assist Council in delivering more efficient services, while maintaining and improving its long-term financial sustainability. My portfolio includes Financial Management, Governance, Information Technology, Information Management, Procurement, Customer Service and Human Resources. Like other portfolios within City of Prospect, the Corporate Services Team continues to explore shared service arrangements and a collaborative approach to deliver further efficiencies, economies of scale and improved service delivery.

When asked to describe my role, I often compare the functions of Corporate Services to that of an engine room. The key challenges are ensuring that the engine is running smoothly and to have systems and processes in place to ensure regular maintenance is provided. Along the way, I keep an eye out for more efficient and cost effective engine parts and, if required, purchase a whole new engine so that we can continue to run smoothly.

Serving this fabulous City under great leadership, while working alongside dedicated colleagues, makes me feel incredibly blessed to be a part of the Prospect community. An ongoing challenge for Council is making sure that we meet community expectations. To do this, we need to be able to communicate effectively with our community and our stakeholders, so that we can hear your feedback and ideas for the future of our community.

One of the most interesting consultation initiatives I have been involved in recently was taking Council's draft budget to a workshop with Year 7 students at Prospect North Primary School. The students gained a great understanding of the, sometimes competing, pressures faced by Council, as well as the difficulty of making decisions that have lasting effect. We did a similar workshop last year, which was also a huge success as students played the part of Elected Members on Council. Based on my experience with these children, I am confident that our future is in good hands.

Many of you will recall the recent Council elections, which saw a return to the wards system and four new Councillors join us in our work supporting the community. In the lead-up to the election, Council enters what is known as a caretaker period, during which time no important or lasting decisions can be made. I made an embarrassing gaffe during this time at one of our workshop sessions, when I told our Elected Members that we would be organising several training sessions during the undertaker period. They burst into laughter, before I even had a



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chance to realise what I had said. I hate to imagine what Council would be like if they had all attended an undertaker course!

Outside of work, I enjoy reading a good book or catching up with friends. While I would never claim to be a great chef, I find that a love of good food helps to regularly bring me, my family and friends together. These shared experiences allow us to grow together, in much the same way as Council and its community work towards achieving a shared vision of the future. I look forward to meeting many more of you as we continue on our journey together.

The Executive Management Team is responsible for the delivery of Council's Strategic Plan and the daily operations of Council. The executive staff are:

- Chief Executive Officer, Mr Mark Goldstone
- Director Community, Planning & Communications, Mr Nathan Cunningham
- Director Infrastructure & Environment, Mr Greg Georgopoulos
- Director Business and Economic Development, Mr Matt Grant
- Director Corporate Services, Ms Ginny Moon

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DRAMATIC, BUT YOU GET THE IDEA

I watched a fantastic interview with motor racing legend, Stirling Moss, the other day. He made an interesting statement; "Safety breeds a contempt of danger". He was referring to how the changes in racing safety regulations during the 1960s actually served to make drivers go faster, because they felt "safer". The result was bigger crashes at faster speeds.

This made me wonder whether this is happening within our society right now? Are we breeding road users that no longer fear consequences? Are all the safety measures being put in place by car makers and legislators actually creating less vigilant drivers and riders? Do drivers care less because the airbag will save them? Do they concentrate less because the legislators have told them a particular speed is safe? Do "virtual" safety measures like bike lanes give riders a false sense of security?

"... the simplest way to reduce car accidents would be to replace the airbag with a spike."

Are we breeding a contempt of danger? To an extent, I believe so.

As the car makers and legislators promote "safety", they neatly gloss over the fact that the dangers of road use are never really eliminated. And in this promotion there seems to be an unwritten assumption that the more they do to keep us safe, the less we need to contribute. And this presents a notion that somehow the balance of responsibility shifts with each new measure.

But of course it doesn't. Safety will always remain the sole responsibility of the driver or rider. Your safety is always up to you. Edward de Bono apparently once stated that the simplest way to reduce car accidents would be to replace the airbag with a spike. Dramatic, but you get the idea.

As a Council, we are constantly in the process of making our local roads "safer". We're currently creating a bike boulevard along Braund Road. Will it make it safer? Future statistics will probably say yes. As legislators, we do our bit by providing an environment that is conducive to safe use. But ultimately, your safety will always be in your hands; behind the wheel, behind the handlebars.

Don't let the perception of safety make you less mindful of the dangers. Drive safe, ride safe.



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BE PART OF THE SOLUTION

Solution 1: Recycling lids from recyclable bottles and containers

Plastic lids are often made from a different plastic to their container with small lids difficult to recycle. Collect them inside a plastic milk/detergent bottle. If the lid doesn't fit through the top, slit a side then push lids in. When full, put bottle with lids in your recycling bin. At the recycling facility, the bottle full of lids can be pulled off the recycling line by sorters and put into the mixed plastics recycling stream.

Solution 2: Put your garbage bins on edge of your footpath not the road

It's dangerous to road users, especially bicyclists and against Bylaw No.6 – Waste Management. Bins should be placed on the kerb edge of your verge ('nature strip') / footpath with the lid down. If you can't because of your verge garden, liaise with your neighbours about sharing their verge. Any problems, contact Prospect Council on 8269 5355.

Solution 3: Trial a water refill station in Prospect to reduce plastic bottle use

From an email sent to Prospect Councillors: "Prospect Local Environment Group Incorporated (PLEG) is very supportive of Council installing drinking fountains with water refill stations in our various public parks; and other appropriate public areas. We would like to see City of Prospect Council show environmental leadership on this." Spring water bottled in plastic containers (many imported from Asia) – only about one third are recycled. The rest go to landfill – a costly process."

Good idea reducing plastic bottle use, increase water consumption, positively influence healthy drinking behaviour reducing consumption of sugar sweetened beverages. Council can promote its services on the water refill stations.

FIGHTING LEANES OF PROSPECT-Family's Remarkable Record.

After World War 1 began, The Register published an interview with Mrs. Alice Leane, Rose Street, Prospect (2 September 1919, p. 4): "I have given all my menkind to my country– five sons and six grandsons!" Charles Bean, war journalist and historian, described the Leane Family as the most famous family of soldiers in Australian history.

I feel privileged to be part of Prospect Local History Group active in recording our history. Check out its website for interesting stories: www.prospecthistory.net



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THE REALITY CHECK

Being a councillor is hectic. We make decisions on how we think the local area should look, services we provide, who gets community grants and civic awards; all the while trying to keep costs down. This results in lots of meetings, long debates on budgets, and generally trying to do more with less.

I've often been asked why local government is still important and why I am on council – and I was recently reminded of why at the 'turning on' of the new lights at Broadview Oval. Some time ago, council agreed to part fund the upgrade of these lights, and as part of our deliberations–learnt about the amazing work the Broadview Football Club does. The night the lights were first turned on was cold and wet, and many of the club's faithful were there, like they are most weeks, to witness the results of the hard work by club volunteers.

"Her eyes teared up and her voice waivered when she spoke of the pride of seeing the lights come on..."

I spoke with Shirley, who, at closer to 70 than she likes to admit, told me how she had been a member at the club for longer than I had been alive. She had also been working on getting new lights installed for close on ten years. Her eyes teared up and her voice waivered when she spoke of the pride of seeing the lights come on, and the chance for young kids to kick the ball around and actually see where it was going! What a great reality check and a good reminder of why, like so many others, I'm proud to be part of council with a strong focus on people and our community. And also to be thankful for the many 'Shirleys' we have in the City of Prospect.

So as we face a winter with shorter days, colder mornings and rainy afternoons, have a think about what being part of community means to you. There are lots of ways you can be involved, from joining your local sporting group, the library, a dancing troupe or playgroup – wherever you are in your life, there is something for you to be involved in.

As always, if there is anything I can do for you, please don't hesitate to contact me on the details below.



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The Path to Politics

Six young people from local schools in the area have been selected to represent City of Prospect & Town of Walkerville at 2015 Youth Parliament – the 20th Anniversary of the commencement of Youth Parliament in South Australia!

Lyn Bermudez, Youth Advisory Committee member and previous Youth Parliament participant, has been selected to mentor and guide the team over the coming months. Lyn will help them develop a Bill on a topic of their choice and present it at Parliament House to those who have the power to influence change.

Last year, over 100 Bills were prepared and presented at Parliament House. The Bill developed by Team Prospect & Walkerville entitled 'Graduate Entry Level Initiative' aims to increase employment, work experience and training opportunities for University and higher education graduates. The Bill was incorporated into a booklet with nine other Bills and then presented to the Minister for Youth for consideration and action.

The Youth Parliament program is facilitated by YMCA of South Australia and is a professional development program for 15 - 25 year olds. It provides an opportunity for young people to gain a stronger understanding of the Parliamentary process and encourages participants to become leaders in their communities.

Participants are provided with training in public speaking, parliamentary etiquette and Bill development. The Bills are then debated during



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Parliament Week in Parliament House (Adelaide SA) under the same protocols that apply in the South Australian Parliament.



CLUB5082 MEDIA PACKAGE

Perform at Club5082 and receive a complete media package including a live multi-track, high fidelity recording, a multi-camera video clip and quality photographs for FREE!

This media package is exclusive to Club5082 performers and is offered thanks to the combined efforts of Club5082 contractors and volunteers.

Use the high quality material to take your band's image to another level. Impress your friends and increase your profile in the music community by embedding and sharing the content on your band's social media channels. A lot of performers have found that Club5082 videos have enabled them to get better gigs at other venues.

Club5082's resident sound recordist, Lisa Lane Collins, and volunteer AV technicians Nathan Sivewright and Jonathon Roesler (pictured) work with you to capture the best from your live performance.

Preparation of high quality videos takes a lot of time behind the scenes cutting and blending live footage and combining it with polished audio. This process can take over 30 hours to complete.

Purchasing a commercial equivalent of the package offered by Club5082 would cost approximately \$1000 - \$1500.

Fortunately, Club5082 is able to offer videos and sound recordings for free thanks to our committed and amazing young volunteers.

Bands and musicians looking to release a live demo recorded for commercial release, can also have this professionally mixed and mastered by Lisa (resident sound recordist), for \$40 per hour. Around four hours' work will produce a great result for a demo or your own listening pleasure, but allow a little more time on your project for a commercial release.

Live recordings happen at Club5082 each Friday fortnight at Prospect Town Hall. Doors open at 6.30pm with all ages welcomed and encouraged to attend.

The bands and musicians on display are often quite young and still honing their craft. Club5082 provides young musicians with the unique opportunity to step up on stage and polish their skills under lights with sound professionally managed by a skilled technician at no cost!

For more information, or to book in a performance, visit www.facebook.com/club5082



93.7 FM
YOUTHFM

YouthFM is a youth radio program produced by young people, for young people.

Tune in for interviews, live sets, giveaways, features, information, gig guides and much more! Thursdays from 4.00pm - 5.00pm on Three D Radio 93.7FM

To request your favourite song, simply SMS the track name and artist to 0438 261 528 during the show and our team will endeavour to play it for you.

Want to get involved? Training is offered in the April and October school holidays for young people aged 15 - 25. This FREE, highly popular three day radio training enables participants to become a regular presenter on the YouthFM show.

For more information and to register your expression of interest email mark.crabtree@prospect.sa.gov.au or call 8342 8041.



Give Happy. Live Happy.

Congratulations to the recipients of the Community Service Awards and our local business award winner, Healthy Inspirations Prospect.

In May each year, significant contributions made by volunteers are recognised nationally with a range of events and celebrations held across Australia during National Volunteer Week. It is the largest celebration of volunteers in Australia and provides an opportunity to highlight the important role of volunteers in our community and to say thank you.

The theme this year is *Give Happy. Live Happy.* Volunteers give happiness to others each year and research shows that those volunteers are happier as a result.

To celebrate the volunteers throughout our community, City of Prospect hosted a volunteer recognition event at the Prospect Town Hall. At this event, we proudly presented the Community Service Awards and a Local Business Award.

City of Prospect would like to congratulate the following recipients of the Community Service Award for their outstanding voluntary contribution to their city: Brian Brown, David Malinda, Doug Layng, Edward Lukac, Anne Gowin, Romeo James Colaco, Rodney Hollitt, Jenni Daly, Nathan Sivewright, Jonathan Roesler, Brooke Craighead, Lyn Bermudez, Kristie Dix, Joyce Crick, Emily Renner, Luigi Iammarrone, and Peter Spry.



One of our outstanding volunteers and award winners, Brian Brown, Justice of the Peace.

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The Local Business Award was presented to Healthy Inspirations Prospect for their outstanding voluntary contribution to the community of Prospect. Healthy Inspirations Prospect have provided over 600 membership passes to local schools and community groups to assist them with their fundraising projects.

City of Prospect would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to all our volunteers and to congratulate the 2015 award winners for their contributions to the local community.

The Future of HACC

From July 1, Council's Home and Community Care (HACC) program will become the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP).

The new CHSP will be the entry level of Australia's aged care system for people over the age of 65 who need support to remain living independently at home. The CHSP will continue to provide a wide range of services such as domestic assistance, home maintenance or modifications and social participation similar to the HACC program.

From 1 July, new clients requiring assistance in the home will be required to contact My Aged Care, either through their website, www.myagedcare.gov.au, or 1800 200 422, for an initial screening and assessment.

Clients currently receiving a service from City of Prospect's HACC Program will continue to receive the same level of support under the new CHSP system. Council staff will no longer be able to assess new clients requesting assistance and will instead direct them to My Aged Care.



"Existing customers of Council's Home & Community Care (HACC) program will not be affected by the changes occurring from 1 July 2015."

Current client contributions for Home and Community Care programs and services will be replaced with a new national fees policy. The aim is to standardise fees across regions with three tiers of fees depending on the client's financial circumstances. Council will advise residents of the new fee arrangements as soon as they are finalised by the Federal Government.

Existing customers of Council's Home & Community Care (HACC) program will not be affected by the changes occurring from 1 July 2015; funding changes will result in a new name, new fees and changes to how new customers can connect to Council's program.

VOLUNTEER VACANCIES

We are looking for volunteers who would like to assist staff who work with clients who are frail, aged and/or people with a disability.

Community Bus Driver/Helper

We are looking for a Volunteer Bus Driver and/or Assistant to transport our clients in our 12 seater bus. Experience driving a large vehicle in the metropolitan area is desirable.

HACC Community Activity Supporter

Assist staff with the delivery of the Community Lunch Social Program. Every 1st Thursday of the month, from 9.30am to 2pm.

To register your interest, or for further information, contact the Volunteer and Community Programs Coordinator, Alison on 8342 8059.

ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM NOW OPEN!

Are you a member of a local community group or organisation looking for support? Or are you the owner of a heritage-listed property looking to undertake a conservation project? Or perhaps you are a practising artist looking to produce public art?

The Annual Grants Program opens 27 July 2015 with funding available for the following:

Community Support

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to eligible groups and organisations. Priority is given to projects that are new, innovative and aim to satisfy an unmet community need, such as:

- Small equipment purchase
- Community development program
- Facilities improvement
- Major community event
- Environmental grants

Heritage Grant

Council offers funding of up to \$2,000 to individuals who are owners of local heritage properties within the Historic Conservation Zone. Priority is given to:

- Recently designated Heritage Places
- Buildings that make a prominent contribution to the streetscape
- Projects which support the building's significant heritage elements

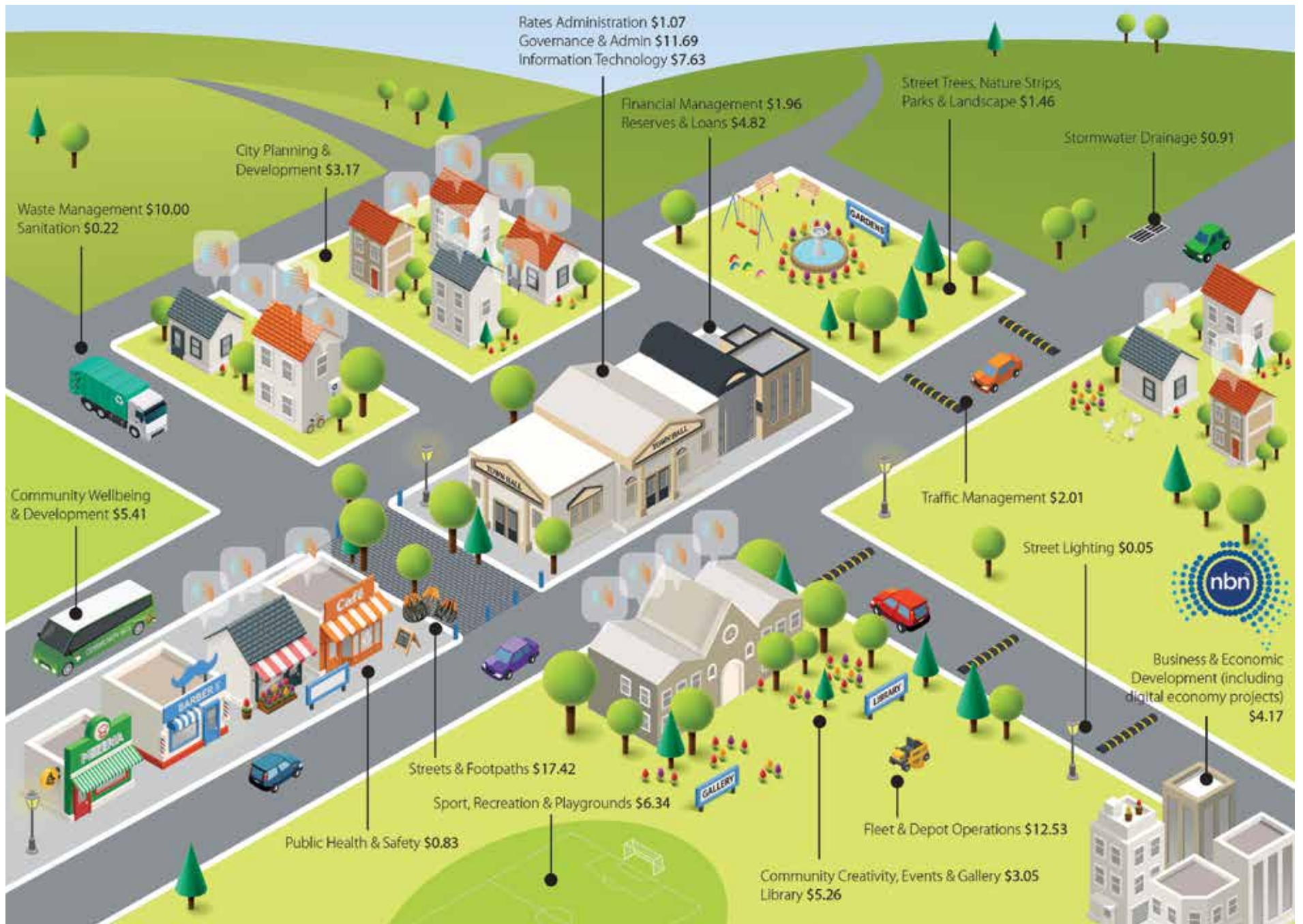
Public Art Grant

Small public art grants of up to \$1,000 each are available to individual artists for temporary public art projects or installations within City of Prospect boundaries. Priority is given to proposals that:

- are new, innovative and aim to engage the community;
- improve local amenity;
- have not previously received funding from Council; and
- occur in areas not usually considered as a site for a public art experience

For further information please visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au/grants or contact Council on 8269 5355. Applications close Friday, 21 August 2015.

How Your Rates Are Spent



Council's Annual Business Plan is a comprehensive summary of activities, projects and expenditure for the coming year. The Plan is prepared after extensive consultation with staff and Elected Members prior to releasing it in draft form for community consultation.

Council has listened to the community to ensure targeted service levels are appropriate, Council's detailed Strategic Plan and implications of the Long Term Asset Management Plan are considered, and the basis of recurrent costs are challenged.

In recent years Council has invested in major public realm upgrades including Churchill Road and the Prospect Road Village Heart, in addition to projects such as the Digital Hub, Memorial Gardens Playground and Charles Cane Reserve. These projects have been highly successful and have led to substantial increases in community participation and pride, while attracting significant interest from investors.

The Plan for 2015–2016 continues to invest in maintaining and upgrading our community infrastructure, with particular attention to

accelerating the replacement of aged asphalt footpaths with block pavers, the undergrounding of powerlines and upgrading our network of parks and playgrounds. In addition to resealing road surfaces and upgrading vehicle crossovers and pram ramps throughout the Council area, design work on the planned reconstruction of Brussels Street and Burwood Avenue is also included.

The Plan funds services, programs and events including the continued operation of the very popular Digital Hub, the development and implementation of a sophisticated Investment Attraction Strategy, Tourrific Prospect (with a Tour Down Under stage start to be confirmed) and other community events, as well as a suite of community grants.

These are just some of the services that Council provides in support of a community that has a strong sense of belonging and pride in our city.

The total estimated operating expenditure for the year is \$21,773,477. External grants received from the Federal Government via the State Grants Commission and other non-rate sources total

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\$3,397,153. This leaves a total of \$18,038,381 to be raised through general rates, which would be achieved through an average residential rate increase of 3.8%. This will be the same average increase experienced by the non-residential sector, while the minimum payable rate will rise to \$1,090.

To see a further breakdown on how your rates are spent, see the image above.

For more information on the draft Annual Business Plan, please visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au/budget2015.

City of Prospect & nbn™ – connect to a better future



Positive news on the nbn™ rollout across the City of Prospect! Area 1, 3 and 4 fibre-to-the-premises fibre service modules are now completed.

The remaining modules will be completed by the end of July 2015 meaning the whole of the City of Prospect will be ready for service and it is time to take the steps to get connected.

The live areas include parts of Prospect, Medindie, Medindie Gardens, Walkerville, Gilberton, Ovingham, Fitzroy, Collinswood, Enfield, Nailsworth, Sefton Park, Broadview Kilburn and Blair Athol.

Nbn continues to report a very positive response by homes and businesses to taking up their nbn™ service.

Network construction is nearing completion for the remaining areas of the City and adjacent Town of Walkerville. The remaining 4 fibre area modules are forecast to be progressively completed by July

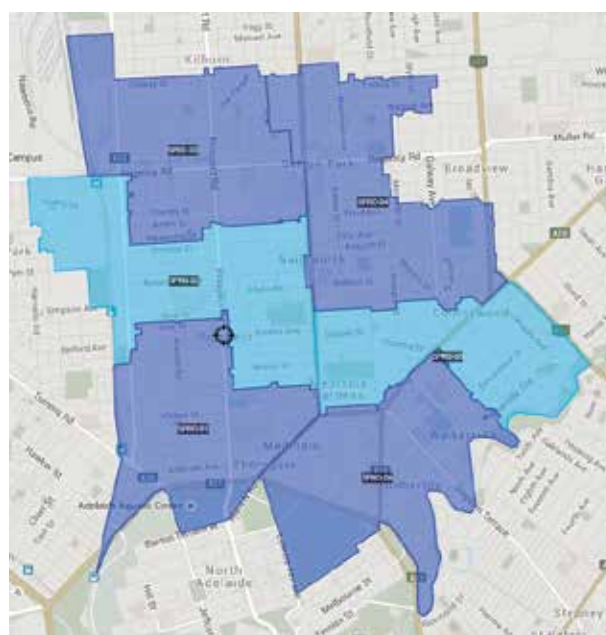
CONNECTING TO THE nbn™ IS NOT AUTOMATIC

Remember, the nbn™ is replacing the traditional landline networks for phone and internet services, including copper and the majority of existing broadband networks. The City of Prospect fixed line footprint will be fibre.

The move to the nbn™ is not automatic – homes and businesses will need to take the following steps:

1. Contact your preferred internet service provider or phone company:

- If you have a medical alarm or alert (or a family member, carer or friend) you are encouraged to register your details with nbn's Medical Alarm Register by calling 1800 227 300 or complete the online form at www.nbnco.com.au/medicalregister.
- If you have an EFTPOS terminal, fax or alarm system, call the provider of that service (for example your bank) to ask what internet or landline phone services over the nbn™ will support the device.
- If your building has an emergency lift phone and/or a fire indicator panel you are encouraged to register your details with nbn so these services can be identified by calling 1800 687 626.



nbn™ coverage map – City of Prospect
purple: able to connect to live network
pale blue: network under construction (finished July 2015)

2. Choose a plan that suits your needs

3. Order your service over the nbn™ as soon as possible (once it is available)

To find out if your services will be affected and to check that your address is registered please contact your current phone or internet provider. For more information, visit www.nbnco.com.au/switchoff or call 1800 687 626.

A standard installation is free of charge, and some civil works may be required for certain properties to allow access for nbn™ services. This will be completed by nbn and its construction partners.

LIBRARY ONLINE RESOURCES

Two new online resources have been purchased and added to the library Enterprise (online Library catalogue) web page.

These include Busy Things, a multiple award-winning educational gaming portal for kids; and Carter's Price Guide to Antiques for adults. Both resources are available to any customer with a Prospect Library membership.

Contact the library for more information on 8342 8170.



MY LOCAL SERVICES APP

Do you know about the FREE My Local Services App as mentioned in the earlier article as mentioned by our number one dog, Chops? The

mobile app delivers local information such as upcoming events, bin collection reminders, and a reporting feature for when you're out and about in our community. It's a fantastic tool that gives you easy access to local information right in the palm of your hand!

Download from the App Store or Google Play.

MARKET ONLINE

For a list of tasty online market recipes from our very own Rosa Matto, patron of the Farmers' Markets, visit <http://bit.ly/1eSBYMO>

The Prospect Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 3pm until 6.30pm (winter hours) at the Vine Street Plaza; adjacent to the Prospect Town Hall on Prospect Road.

Get online and get social with the Prospect Farmers' Market by following @ProspectFarmMkt #SAfood #ShopProspect for all the latest goings on at the market.



Geocache Prospect Now

Geocaching is a real-world, fun, outdoor treasure hunt game using a GPS device or Smartphone that anyone can play. It involves following a specific set of GPS coordinates and clues to find hidden containers called geocaches (also known as caches). The geocaches, which are usually a small waterproof container, contain small treasures that can be exchanged. You can then log and share your experiences online. Although geocaches can vary in size, the larger ones are great to find with kids as these contain the treasure, known as swaps.

The Library now has two handheld GPS navigator kits available for loan to be used for geocaching. They come with suggested geocache sites in the Prospect area.

Geocaching is a great way to explore the parks and places within City of Prospect. There are over 1200 geocaches in the Adelaide area and the best part is that this is a free activity that can be enjoyed as a family.



Wine in the Village Heart

Wassail Wine Bar is one of Prospect's best kept secrets. Check it out at 95 Prospect Road.

The wine bar's size and offerings are not immediately apparent to the casual observer, and you may have to venture in and explore the building to find everything that is on offer. Stepping in from the bustling main street, patrons are treated to artwork adorning the walls as part of the Geoffrey Stapleton Art Gallery.

Moving through the building reveals a series of rooms, each tastefully decorated to envelop visitors in comfort and warmth. An intimate courtyard area provides an ideal place to gather during warmer weather, with live music from local bands and musicians filtering through the building.

You will often find owner and licensee Trish Chillingworth serving customers from behind the bar. Trish, a local resident and owner of nearby Fringe Kinetics hair salon, has family connections to Prospect that go back as far as the 1880s. She saw



that Prospect was in dire need of a local wine bar and, despite knowing the risks associated with running a small business, decided to embark on an exciting new project.

Trish says "I was drawn to hospitality for the enjoyment and experience it offers, rather than for the money. While I knew that this was going to be a tough gig, I wanted to do my part to make Prospect a

more varied and fun place to live."

All tastes are catered for with an extensive list of South Australian wine, beer, cider and soft drinks, complemented by a range of offerings from the kitchen. Wassail provides an ideal setting to relax and unwind, or the perfect place to cater for your next function. We'll see you there soon!

ARE YOU A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BUSINESS BASED IN PROSPECT?

You are invited to join a first of its kind, the 'Prospect Professionals' network, to learn and share ideas to build your profile, business and the region.

The Council has an exciting suite of projects to support and grow this sector by maximising the digital economy. Stay up to date with developments in this space from the team supporting the strategies, along with information on new emerging digital trends and their likely impact on the professional services sector.

We cover many of the hot topics such as co-working spaces, teleworking trends and digital marketing.

Joining the Prospect Professionals network is easy, simply email your business name and contact details to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au and we'll be in touch to invite you to our next networking event.

We look forward to working with you and being a part of this exciting new program.



THE BARUN HAS BEEN HUNTED DOWN!

The Coffee Barun has been caught out serving world class coffee and receiving extremely positive feedback from a social media based café locator and review app called Beanhunter!

Beanhunter is a free app that ranks coffee all over the globe; with over 10,000 android downloads, 13,000 Facebook Likes and 8,000 Twitter followers worldwide and counting.

Each year Beanhunter awards a list of top 10 cafés in various cities - using a ranking algorithm that takes into account reviews, page views, photos, favourites, user credibility and much more to generate the winners.

It seems The Coffee Barun has been well and truly found with excellent results; being ranked the number 1 café in Adelaide in both 2013 and 2014!

Congratulations to a great local business who is clearly pleasing many of our globally connected online local citizens!

Look for the Beanhunter badge on the front door next time you visit. Or better still, cast your own vote for best coffee in 2015! Beanhunter can be downloaded from the App Store or Google Play.

The Coffee Barun is located at 219 Main North Road, Sefton Park.



NEW PROSPECTUS LAUNCH

Council is excited to announce the launch of our latest ProspectUs on July 1. The publication highlights the unique features City of Prospect has to offer to visitors, investors, developers, business owners and residents. It assists in attracting a desirable mix and balance of commercial and retail investment, and goods and services for our local community.

If you are interested in establishing a business or other investment opportunities within City of Prospect, please email Matt Grant; matt.grant@prospect.sa.gov.au.

To be on the mailing list to receive your copy of the 2015 ProspectUs, email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.





The Best Laid Plans

City of Prospect's Manager of Development Services and Communications, Chris Newby, gives us an update on the extensive State Government review on the Development Act 1993.

The South Australian planning system is primarily governed by the Development Act 1993 which has been in place since January 1994 and has been amended more than 600 times. In effect, planning legislation has changed approximately 30 times a year on average since being introduced—in combination with changes to Development Regulations.

One of the more notable changes made was the introduction of the Residential Code in year 2009, which streamlined assessment for new dwellings and exempted a range of ancillary residential structures (such as sheds and garages) from obtaining planning consent. Some of these “as-of-right” types of development described in the legislation were (and remain) inconsistent with City of Prospect's existing, and desired future, character

of development.

Further changes to the legislation also mean that private certifiers can now undertake planning

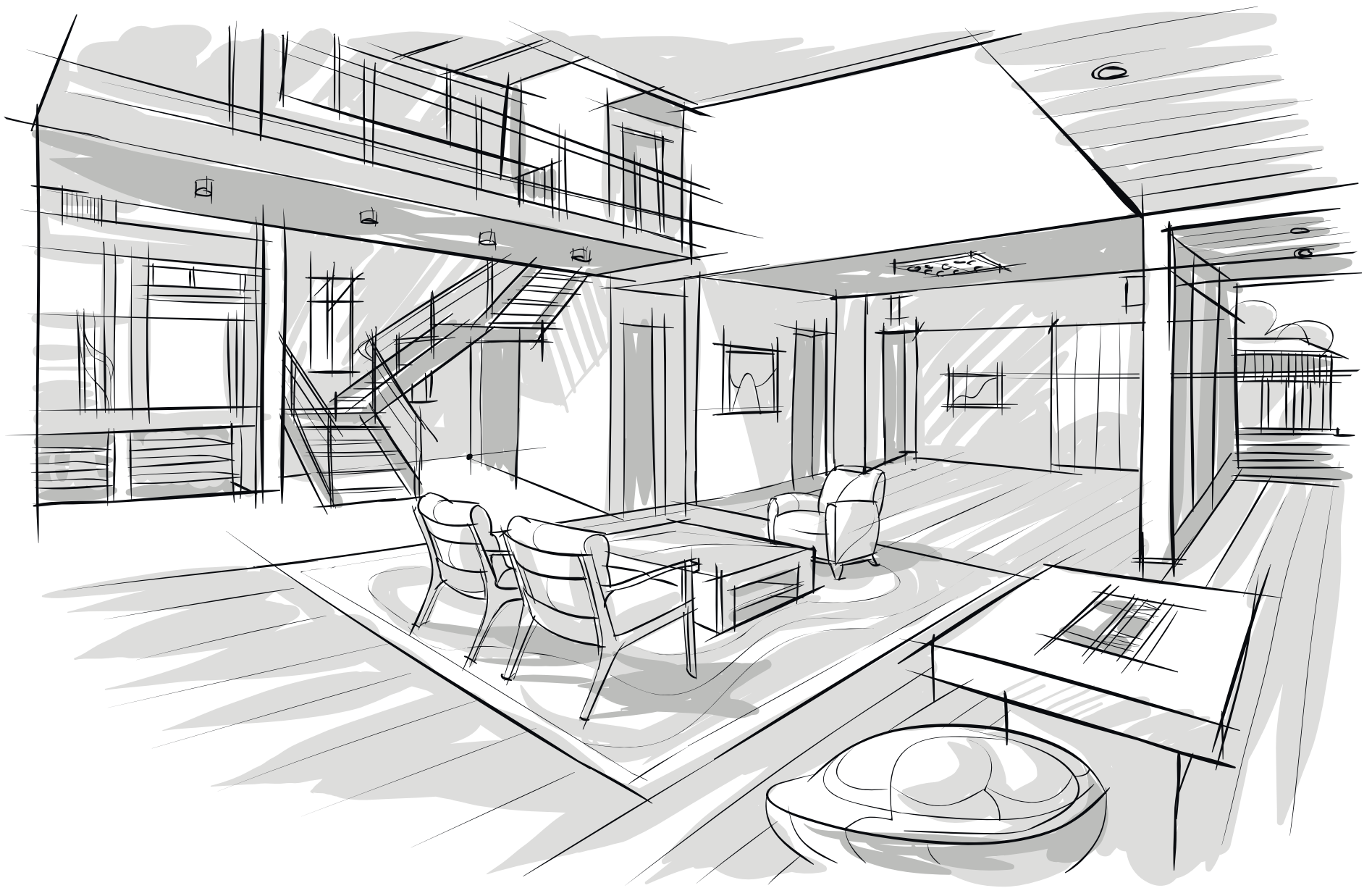
assessment of applications that comply with the Residential Code, whereas prior to 2013 only Council or the State's Development Assessment Commission could undertake this assessment.

Another notable change was the introduction of “regulated trees” in 2011, in addition to the commonly understood “significant trees” legislation (which came into effect in 2000). This change meant that many previously protected trees could be removed without development approval, while other trees that still required approval were

assessed against less stringent guidelines.

The many gradual changes to planning processes and the assessment criteria, meant the time was right to review the planning system and investigate options for future reform. An independent Expert Panel on Planning Reform was appointed in February 2013, charged with providing recommendations to Government and Parliament.

Initially, the Expert Panel established two reference groups to support and inform the



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planning reform process. The Planning Reform Reference Group consisted of representatives of a wide range of community and industry groups with a strong interest in the planning system. The reference group included our Council CEO, Mark Goldstone, as a representative of the Local Government Association. Other key groups represented were the Environmental Defenders Office, Australian Institute of Architects, Conservation Council of SA, Business SA and the Urban Development Institute of Australia.

The second group, the Agency Reference Group, contained all State Government agencies that interact with the planning system to inform of impacts to any State legislation. At this initial stage, the Expert Panel also commenced a review of the current planning system, while also considering previously undertaken reviews.

The Expert Panel undertook consultation with local and State government, private companies and the community. Over 1200 attendees at workshops and briefings assisted the Panel to identify key

areas for reform and ideas on realizing these.

The Expert Panel then released its first report in December 2013, entitled *What We Have Heard*. The report summarised the experiences people and groups have had with the planning system, as well as identifying possible ideas for reform and questions that warranted further exploration.

Following consultation on the first report, a second report was issued in August 2014. *Our Ideas for Reform* put forward 27 reform ideas for further debate and discussion. Following the receipt of over 170 submissions from individuals, groups, organisations, local government and government agencies, the Expert Panel refined its recommendations and provided its final report in December 2014. The report, entitled *The Planning System we want* outlines 22 recommendations for a reformed planning system.

In making these recommendations, the Panel found a system struggling to deliver outcomes people want - and one which was in need of a thorough overhaul. Informed by more than 2,500 people who had input during the review, the Panel identified that planning in South Australia had become unnecessarily costly, complicated, cumbersome and focused on processes rather than outcomes.

The Panel suggested that the planning system discourages innovation while locking out new investment, frequently generates divisive debate for minimal gain, and often fails to protect the things we value as a society. These effects were compounded by duplication and layers of inefficient practices that have become entrenched and added to costs for taxpayers and ratepayers.

It also identified that land is one of our most valuable resources and once a decision is made to use land in a certain way, changing this can cause

great difficulties. A decision made at a particular point in time has enormous ramifications for many years ahead. That is why our planning system must result in decisions that are founded on high quality directions, and policies that are transparent and can withstand close analysis, and fundamentally deliver the best places for South Australians to live and work.

In March 2015, the Government of South Australia released its response to the Expert Panel on Planning Reform's recommendations. The Government determined to support, support in principle, partially support, or undertake further investigation into each of the 22 proposals recommended by the Expert Panel.

Drafting of new legislation has commenced, consultation with key stakeholders will continue and a Bill is targeted for introduction to Parliament in July 2015. Debate on the legislation will commence in September. Given the extent of the reforms that have been proposed, legislation is likely to commence in stages during 2016–2017. It is anticipated that elements of the reforms will be phased in over a 3 year period, following the commencement of a new Development Act.

These are interesting times for Council and its community, with targeted improvements aimed at restoring focus and balance to the planning system.

For further information on the planning reform process, please refer to www.thinkdesigndeliver.sa.gov.au

A copy of the 'Transforming our Planning System' report can be accessed at www.dpti.sa.gov.au/planning/planning_reform

Council is Transforming Your Parks and Gardens

Works recently completed over the past year and those scheduled for next financial year include:

- Beautification works for all parks and reserves, valued at \$200,000 and including such items as new irrigation, park furniture, shelters, drinking fountains, pathways, playground equipment and a bridge
- Implementation of Stage 2A of the Memorial Gardens Playspace (Stage 1) project
- \$496,000 footpath reconstruction program
- \$140,000 kerb and gutter program
- \$719,000 Churchill Road Stage 2 (southern end) implementation, with newly paved footpaths, road resurfacing, landscaped garden beds and streetscape furniture
- \$259,000 road resurfacing program, including rejuvenation and linemarking
- \$655,000 Flora Terrace reconstruction
- Prospect Road undergrounding of powerlines through the PLEC program, with SA Power Networks responsible for project management and delivery. Time frame for commencement and completion yet to be determined
- Prospect Road Kerb and Footpath Upgrade Stage 3 Olive Street to Gordon Street, set to commence in 2016/17

Ern Sconce Rotary Park Upgrade

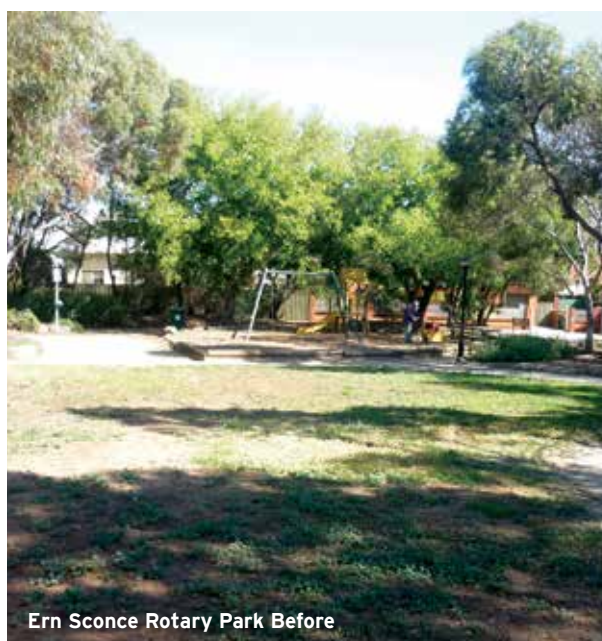
As part of Council's beautification of park and reserves strategy, Council staff evaluated the Ern Sconce Rotary Park and looked at possible design strategies to help improve its function and appearance. The park had already been identified by Council staff as ideal for rejuvenation. Passive design techniques with clear sight lines were considered in the new location of the shelter to ensure public surveillance for users of the playground.



Ern Sconce Rotary Park Before



After



Ern Sconce Rotary Park Before



After

WHAT IS PLEG??

Prospect Local Environment Group Incorporated (formerly PREFER Inc.), was formed in 2006 to actively engage with local residents, environmental experts, other community groups and City of Prospect to achieve positive environmental outcomes for our community.

The group recently underwent a name change to Prospect Local Environment Group Incorporated (PLEG Inc.), a move endorsed by their membership and reflective of the many positive changes they are currently undertaking.

Over the last 12 months, as part of a rejuvenation process, PLEG Inc. has:

- Formally updated its constitution
- Built significant connections with other environmental and community groups
- Developed and established partnerships with relevant government bodies
- Grown their membership and increased their community profile

One initiative has been the establishment of Prospect's first community garden, Prospect Community Garden. The garden is a 'shared gardening' model where gardeners work together, share the produce, and use organic gardening methods – demonstrating sustainability best practice.

PLEG firmly believe in 'thinking globally and acting locally'. Their areas of interest include 'Local Energy, Local Food, Local Recycling and Local Transport'.

PLEG Community Transport Forum

PLEG Inc. will be hosting and coordinating a Community Transport Forum on Sunday 12 July 2015, which everyone is welcome to attend.

PLEG plan for the forum to be a very positive experience where participants will have an



Memorial Gardens Playspace redevelopment Stage 1

Some of the works which have been undertaken to complete this 2014/15 financial year include:

- New infill gravel + sawdust pathways in trail area
- New irrigation in garden beds
- Removal of old shelter + new weatherproof shelter
- Proposed drought tolerant plantings during planting season
- Proposed new picnic table under new shelter

Update on Memorial Gardens Playspace redevelopment Stage 1

As part of the Memorial Gardens Master Plan implementation, the play space was identified as a regional facility for improvement. The extension of the Memorial Gardens play space was designed by Outerspace Landscape Architects and was approved by Council in February 2015.

Playspace redevelopment Stage 1 commenced Wednesday 8 April and works are scheduled over the next few months. The works included in Stage 1 (2014/15) financial year include the following;

- Preliminary works and demolition
- Site preparation and earthworks
- Relocation of existing items
- Hardscaping + aggregate footpaths
- New sandpit and water feature
- New fencing + art fence
- New park furniture
- New irrigation
- New plantings + drought tolerant plantings



Gyro Swing at St Helens Park

New Gyro Swing at St Helens Park

Council staff have used the \$25,000 allocated for the 2014/15 financial year to replace the non-compliant swing set in St Helens Park. Council Staff investigated a number of options before the selection of this new 360 degree Gyro Swing. The new Gyro Swing required a certain fall zone area and fit perfectly under the shade of existing trees amongst the existing play equipment. Construction of the new swing was completed in time for the school holiday period.



Memorial Gardens Playspace redevelopment Stage 1



Memorial Gardens Playspace redevelopment Stage 1

opportunity be heard, find out more, work with others to develop action plans and be part of a community solution to the many transport challenges ahead.

- Venue: Prospect Community Hall (rear of Prospect Council Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect).
- Time: 1:30pm.
- Format: Guest speakers, followed by Q&A session with attendee workshop/round table discussion.

At this year's Prospect Fair PLEG had 40 people register their interest in attending the event.

RSVP: Grace Fitzpatrick, Chairperson, PLEG Inc. M: 0405 58 3660 or gracefitzpatrick@internode.on.net to register your interest and PLEG will provide more information closer to the date.



Prospect Community Garden

WHAT'S ON

MY LOCAL SERVICES APP



Keep up to date with what's on in City of Prospect by downloading the free My Local Services App from the iTunes Store or Google Play.

The mobile app delivers local information such as upcoming events, bin collection reminders, and a reporting feature for when you're out and about in our community.

CONNECTIONS



31 May - 28 June
at Prospect Gallery
(1 Thomas Street,
Nailsworth)
Artist Name:
Ed Douglas.
Certain natural objects
and object combinations
are the muse for his art.
They have a presence,
and speak in a language
the artist connects with.
Medium: Pigment Prints

Image: Ed Douglas, Stick figure, Pigment Print, 110 x 87.5cm

PROSPECT SCRABBLE CLUB



Come along and join in the fun with this friendly bunch of Scrabble enthusiasts! They meet Wednesday weekly at 7pm for supper and some friendly games of Scrabble.

At the Prospect Community Hall (rear of 128 Prospect Road, Prospect). Phone Louisa 8285 3092 for more information.

CLUB 5082



Prospect Town Hall, 126 Prospect Road, Prospect
Come along to support local talented musicians performing on stage. Doors open at 6:30pm for 7pm start fortnightly on Friday.

PROSPECT FARMERS' MARKET



Every Thursday in Vine Street Plaza from 3-6:30pm. Come along every week to get your fresh produce and support local farmers in South Australia.

STORY TIME



A storytelling and craft session for pre-schoolers is held in the children's section of the Prospect Library each Friday during school term at 11am.

This session introduces children to the world of books and reading with fun, interactive experiences in a safe environment.

RHYME TIME



The library's weekly Rhyme Time program is an interactive, early literacy program especially developed for children from birth to 2 years. Parents and caregivers also participate in developing their child's early literacy.

Talk, sing, rhyme, dance, read, shake musical instruments, beat to the rhythm, cuddle, have fun, smile, make new friends and let the little people know just how special they really are.

Join us every Thursday at 11am (during school term) and make the most of your visit by visiting the Toy Library at the same time which is open 10.30am-1.30pm.

NBN INFO SESSION



Connecting to the NBN is not automatic. Here's your opportunity to hear from nbn™ and telephone and/or internet service providers on what to consider before you connect.

7-8pm, Tuesday 23 June, Prospect Digital Hub, 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth. Enquiries and bookings to (08) 8342 8015.

ROOSTER'S HOME GAMES



Come along and support the Roosters at their home games at Prospect Oval, Menzies Crescent.

Round 11 - North Adelaide Vs West Adelaide
27 June, Sat - 2.10 PM

Round 12 - North Adelaide Vs Port Adelaide
4 July, Sat - 2.10 PM

Round 14 - North Adelaide Vs Adelaide
18 July, Sat - 2.10 PM

Round 15 - North Adelaide Vs Central District
26 July, Sun - 2.10 PM

Round 16 - North Adelaide Vs Glenelg
1 August, Sat - 2.10 PM

Round 19 - North Adelaide Vs Sturt
29 August, Sat - 2.10 PM

NAIDOC WEEK



To commemorate NAIDOC week, a flag raising ceremony will be held on Tuesday 7 July 2015, 8am in front of the Civic Centre, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Join us at the Thomas Street Centre (1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth) for the following activities:

- Wednesday 8 July, 2:30-4pm - **Gaming: Just Dance - Kinect Adventures + Minecraft - Playstation 3** (Digital Hub - you can bring your own laptop)
- Friday 10 July, 2:30-4pm - **Laygo** (Cottage) (20 kids)
- Wednesday 15 July, 2:30-4pm - **Movie** - TBA (Digital Hub)
- Friday 17 July, 2.30-4pm - **Sciworld Infotainment Show** (Cottage)

For bookings and enquiries call 8342 8170.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORT FORUM

Join PLEG Inc. for a forum and be part of a community solution to the many transport challenges ahead. Guest speakers and round table discussion.

Sunday 12 July 2015, 1:30pm at Prospect Community Hall (rear of 128 Prospect Road, Prospect).

Contact Grace on 0405 583 660 or gracefitzpatrick@internode.on.net to register your interest.

THE WELL



5 - 26 July at Prospect Gallery (1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth)
Opening Sunday 5 July at 3pm.
Artist Name: Joanna Majchrowska.
Featuring the water well that sustained several generations of one family. This 1950 – 2012 narrative reflects on the transformation of a family home and its surrounds in Dubow village (East Poland).
Medium: Photograph and Sound installation
Image: Joanna Majchrowska, Winter, Photograph (detail)

PAWFECT PROSPECT PHOTO COMPETITION



You're invited to submit a photo of your best furry friend in its favourite part of Prospect. Please be sure to include the name of your dog, a description of where the photo was taken and details of why your four-legged friend loves that part of Prospect. Simply email your entry to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au by 31 July. File size limit is 5 megabytes. See page 5 for more details.

DRAW ME



2 - 23 August at Prospect Gallery (1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth)
Opening Sunday 2 August at 3pm.
Artist Name: South Australian Artists.
Image: The Station Master, NORTAG – facilitated by Maggie Savage, mosaic, fibreglass, cement, stool, 80x35cm, 1992

DO YOU HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?

If you are part of a local group or organisation and have an upcoming event that you would like to promote via Council's website, simply email us at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au with details.

ANTIQUES IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Prospect Library has recently subscribed to the online database, Carter's Price Guide to Antiques. Members of Prospect Library can access this resource by clicking on the link on the right hand side of the online catalogue page, and selecting the orange 'Carter's Price Guide to Antiques' button.

You will then be taken to a login page where you will be asked to select your library (choose 'Prospect Library'), and to enter your library barcode. You will then have free access to search the Carter's Antiques database.
Happy hunting!



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Prospect Library are a dedicated community group who love the library! They sponsor programs, organise events such as the popular 'Writers Speak' author talks and fundraise to enhance services for the Prospect Library.

Membership is free and open to anybody who has an interest in the Prospect Library. As a member you will receive a regular newsletter to keep you informed about upcoming events.

Upcoming events include the engaging speaker Trevor Klein from Wakefield Press (dates to be confirmed).

To become a member simply email friendsofprospectlibrary@gmail.com with your name and preferred email address.

PROSPECT FARMERS' MARKET – CALL FOR BUSKERS

The Adelaide Farmers' Market - Prospect welcomes musicians and entertainers to perform at the Market on Thursdays between 3pm and 7pm. Limited positions are available each week.

If you want to showcase your musical talents in a relaxed atmosphere, apply through the Adelaide Farmers' Market Website: www.adelaidefarmersmarket.com.au



CLAYMATION FOR KIDS

Kids at Prospect Library's school holiday program got a real treat in April as they came along to learn all about animation with clay! Kids from 8–16 years gathered to try the basics of creating their own Wallace and Gromit style action movie and had a bunch of fun while doing it.



The Tigers Roar Under Lights

A TRADITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

Participation and growth are key measures of success for a football club. Broadview Football Club has eighteen teams (four senior sides including Under 18s and fourteen junior sides) an Auskick clinic and around 400 registered players. These numbers are up from just four junior teams in 2005, reflecting both demographic change and the hard work that has made Broady's a great place to play footy.

The loyal support of members, sponsors, government and the community have seen investment in facilities to support this growth, with upgrades to irrigation in 2009 and a \$200,000 lighting upgrade at Broadview Oval completed in April this year. The lighting project was funded dollar for dollar between the club (with around 50,000 sausages sold in recent years), Council and State Government, and has shone a new light on the importance of community partnerships.

Active participation is what makes it all work – nothing happens without someone doing it. To all our active volunteers and the Prospect community that support the Broadview Football Club, they thank you. You are the gold in the black and gold. When it comes to achievements, premierships give you a plaque to hang on the wall, but seeing the club thrive, investment in quality facilities, smiles on faces and taking home that feeling of contributing to your community each week; they're the real achievements. A hundred people take that feeling home each week given that's how many volunteers it takes to make local footy happen. Whether you play, get fit, coach, strap, umpire, score, sponsor, cook, serve in the canteen, clean, paint, mow or just enjoy a meal and a game of footy there's plenty to do, and every bit counts.



PROFILE - BOBBY BIGGS

Bobby Biggs, or Biggsy as he is fondly known, has given over 50 years service to the Broadview Football Club as a player, Junior President, Trainer and custodian of the club's facilities. He is one of a number of three generation families at Broadview including the Busbridges, Costellos and Carliers to name a few. Bob, son John (also a former player and now trainer) and grandson Matthew (an Under 18 premiership and now senior player) all bleed black and gold. Like so many others their service to the club is immeasurable, inspiring all Tiger volunteers.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

Tigers membership is \$50, providing social membership of the club with members meal and

“Active participation is what makes it all work – nothing happens without someone doing it.”

drink prices, entry in the Friday night member's draw, and a voting right at the AGM. The most valuable part of membership is the fellowship and opportunities to be actively involved in a great community club.

If you'd like more information on meal and bar times at the club or how you can get involved as a player, member, sponsor or active volunteer, visit the club's website www.broadviewfc.com.au.

LAWN BOWLS SUCCESS!

The Prospect Broadview Bowling Club (PBBC) is the only lawn bowls club within the Prospect Council area following the merger of the two clubs in 2001 and this year it did the City proud.

Lawn bowls was first played at the Prospect Bowling Club in 1914–15 and so this past season was its centenary year. What resulted was a 1 in 100 year pennant winning storm!

The senior women's team is well known as simply being the best of the best. This season they won their third premier league pennant in the past 4 years. Loaded with a bevy of current and former state players, they are indeed a powerhouse in South Australian lawn bowling. The club's second women's team competed this year for the first time in Major League where they performed extremely well and were finalists. Major League is the second level of state league competition.

The top men's team dropped only 3 games throughout the season competing against eastern suburb clubs in Metro 1. They took out the flag

relatively comfortably and are to be promoted to Major League for the 2015–16 season and expect to be there to more than just make up the numbers.

All Bowls SA Saturday competitions are 'open gender' where team selection is based on merit alone. PBBC's senior team is equally represented by women and men, probably the only club in Adelaide with such an evenly balanced mix. This team also enjoyed premiership success competing in the strong Metro 1 North zone and accumulating enough points throughout the season to have the flag well in hand before seasons end.

The PBBC also fields many sides in lower grades to cater for all levels of experience, age, and abilities. On Saturdays, five teams took to the greens this season winning 2 pennants. The other 3 teams all finished runners up.

So there is plenty of skill and experience around to help out any aspiring new bowlers who wish to try their hand. The club has a large range of bowls available for tryout purposes and several qualified coaches willing to pass on their knowledge.

Weather permitting, winter bowls is played in the non pennant months between April and



September. Participation is open to members from other clubs as well as PBBC members, visitors, friends, and new bowlers. Games are played on Wednesdays and Saturdays starting at 12.30pm, dress code is casual. Winter Bowls represents a great opportunity to get to know the game in a friendly environment.

If you are interested in having a look, or having a try, give the club a call on 8344 4836. The club is located at Collingrove Avenue, Broadview.

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