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### WELCOME TO AUTUMN



Hi everyone. The theme of change is preoccupying us at City of Prospect as we prepare ourselves for one of Council's most significant transformations in decades.

#### The new facility we're building will offer something very special, and we know you'll be excited with it

As you read this, the work of demolition of our civic centre is under way and, like all major undertakings, it has involved the efforts of many people, who have contributed their creativity, experience and energy to a vision. The new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (commonly referred to as CLIC) will offer you, our ratepayers, business owners and visitors, a contemporary development designed to meet your needs well into the future. This project will present challenges and take time to complete, but the new facility we're building will offer something very special, and we know you'll be excited with the result. The CLIC will be a place you can come and speak to council customer service staff, where you can relax and meet others in a welcoming environment, be stimulated in a modern art gallery or research local history in a quiet space. We want to make coming to Council's nerve centre a different experience, where you'll drop in for coffee or an afternoon concert, browse books and movies or enjoy local art and culture.

It will also be a central hub that brings together all our staff from three sites, which means all the people who work to serve you in council will be right here in one location. In the meantime, we're evolving our digital capacity so if you want to do more business with council online, you can.

It will entail less paperwork and more efficient processes, meaning you won't have to be there in person when you need assistance, but if you do, we'll be here!

We also understand many of you want to see improvements across our city, with the public realm a high priority. Council has recently adopted an Open Space Strategy to guide us in this and will continue to focus on our play spaces, parks and gardens while looking for opportunities to increase our open space provisions. The work we are undertaking, including staged plans for George Whittle and Charles Cane Reserves, will transform recreational places and provide improved amenity for residents.

Change is never easy, but I am confident the results will benefit everyone who lives in Prospect and visitors who come here to discover all our city has to offer.

Cate Hart, Chief Executive Officer









**Cover:** The Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC) will house all Council services and provide for the Prospect community for many years to come. Shown on our cover is a conceptual architectural drawing of the new building. Read the latest on pages 14–16.

# 2018 TOURRIFIC PROSPECT STREET PARTY – THE BEST EVER





Our colourful celebration of all things awesome in Prospect went off with a bang! From everyone involved with Tourrific Prospect, we want to thank you for joining the party and making it a night to remember.

Over 80 stallholders and Prospect Road businesses staying open late saw 18,000 people enjoy entertainment over seven stages and performance areas, spending an average of \$27 each, bringing nearly half a million dollars into the heart of Prospect on ONE night.

Our success is shared with the brilliant and unflagging support of our sponsors; First National Riggall, Northpoint Toyota, Schinella's, Blackfriars Priory School, Klemich, ANZ, Claymore Wines, Brew Boys, Fenwick's, Rise High Financial Solutions and Adelaide City Jeep. Thanks also to council teams from Club5082 and Network Prospect for their efforts and support. And a huge thankyou to all our amazing performers and student events crew, as well as council staff, volunteers,





and our local business traders and stallholders who together created another enormously successful street party. You're the best!

Online you told us:

- "A fantastic night, the hay bales were a great idea as everyone got a chance to sit down if needed instead of waiting for a table."
- "The bubble man was a major hit with the kids, he was so cool. Lots of choices for food – and the atmosphere was amazing! Well done!"
- "Highly recommended, Prospect Road comes alive! Great vibe."
- "Great night, good variety of food and wine available. Music was great too. Well done Prospect."
- "Second year attending the street party! A great event full of amazing atmosphere, food, drink and entertainment for young and old."
- "Great event. Well organised and so much for the kids to do. Loved it, well done Prospect on a fabulous street party."







- So many different cultures represented in food, music & entertainment
- Great night, perfect weather. Prospect's event would be hard to beat!
- I love Tourrific, we go every year. Great food and entertainment! And I couldn't go past Leo's (it's been there for 40 years) without getting some amazing pizza!



# FROM OUR VOP'S

We received great feedback from one of our VOP (Vibrant Older Person) clients who attended the Touriffic street party. The Community Support team assisted four residents to participate in the fun. Allan and Joan Porter's assistance included transport to and from the event, receiving taxi vouchers for an access cab to attend and both said they were absolutely thrilled to be part of the evening. and then escorted through the street party where they took part in all the excitement and later had a look around the new cinema.

The couple say they have not been able to go on many outings over the past few years due to Mr Porter's medical conditions and were delighted to reconnect with other residents, some of whom they hadn't seen in years.

Mr Porter's appreciation to our staff was touching. We were out when he called but his voice message said 'Joan and I just want to thank you all again for the wonderful time we had last night. It's very unbelievable that some people would treat us so kindly. Thank you very much'.

# JAMS HAPPENING AGAIN FOR BUDDING MUSOS

Council's Club5082 and Music SA are again joining forces to bring young people in Prospect the Autumn Jams program during the coming school holidays.

Aspiring musicians aged from 13 - 17 can take part in a three day workshop which covers song writing for beginners, sound recording, professional stagecraft and stage set–up.

Participants work together in groups to create new music and get the chance to perform original songs live in front of an audience, including their families and friends, at Club5082.

Reports from past participants say that the previous Winter Jams sessions were a great way to meet and mix with other young musicians their age who have similar tastes in music and the course exposes them to new ideas.

Others indicated they want to come back again this year because it is a fantastic opportunity to create a music demo, make new friends and to establish connections in the local music industry. Participants said the Town Hall facility was excellent - Club5082 has recently been described in the music press as one of the best live music venues in SA - and that the quality of the sound and lighting production was top class.

All attendees agreed the Music SA mentors were very professional and urged other young bands and musicians to get involved.

For more information contact Club5082 live music coordinator Mark Crabtree on 8342 8041 or via Facebook at www.facebook.com/club5082 – or email jessi@musicsa.com.a

- Image: Second system
   20 22 April

   Image: Second system
   Town Hall. 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect

   Image: Second system
   Free
- Register at autumnjams.eventbrite.com





### **2018 BLUES PROGRAM TAKES ROOT - EVERY FIRST FRIDAY**



Back in the cold months of winter 2017, Club5082 wanted to encourage people to get out and get a taste of local live music. A series of roots music events was offered from June through August, showcasing the best of local and interstate blues musicians.

The blues and roots shows were facilitated by Council's Club5082 youth music program, in collaboration with the Adelaide Blues & Roots Association (ARBA), Neat Productions, Radio Adelaide and BSide Magazine.

The blues program was a smash, attracting new

The program will be curated by Adelaide Blues & Roots Association (ARBA) with support from the Club5082 team and will feature two quality acts per show, often with an acoustic act followed by a headlining band.

The program will commence on Friday 6 April and run through to December 2018 - on every first Friday of the month.

The line-up for the first three events is as follows:

Friday 6 April:Steve Brown Band

Friday 1 June:The Bluescasters

audiences to the Town Hall and forging new musical partnerships.

Even on cold, wet and windy evenings, good crowds rolled up to enjoy the talent on display, and to sample selected beverages over the bar and tasty meals on offer by local restaurants.

The program was such a hit that Council has decided to stage a monthly blues and roots performance at Club5082 in the Town Hall every first Friday of the month, throughto the end of the year.

Council's Events and Live Music Coordinator Mark Crabtree says he's excited about the potential to cater for a different audience, a more sophisticated crowd who love live music but don't get enough of it in Prospect. 'We decided to hold off until after the Festival and Fringe because then people are really looking for somewhere local they can go and chill to listen to good tunes'. The House Reckers
 JJ Fields

#### Friday 4 May:

- The Streamliners
- Travis Collins
  - Every first Friday of the Month. 6 April – 7 December

Town Hall. 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect

7.00pm (for a 7.30pm start)

\$10 (Includes first beverage)

www.facebook.com/club5082

# COOL VIBES AS CLUB5082 STAGES 'BLISS' FOR YOUNG PRE-TEENS



Do you have children and young teenagers in your house who love their music and like to dance to the latest tunes? Do you have great memories of Blue Light Discos where you first got the chance to boogie to a real DJ?

Club5082 is bringing a night of 'Bliss' to the Town Hall and your little extroverts can look forward to a night on the tiles and party down as the school holidays kick off.

Two hours of cool music, featuring the best commercial dance tracks and hot hits from the charts, all spun by live DJ's through a great sound system.

Bliss is for the pre-teen set from 10 to 13 years. Kids can hang out with friends in Club5082's funky lounge atmosphere, or they can hit the dance floor and shake a tail feather!

There will be a range of refreshments and fruity mocktails available to buy at the bar.

Entry is \$10 and there will be licensed security to ensure everyone is safe and has a great time. It's also a lock-in gig, which means no exit and re-entry is permitted. There is a strict no-alcohol policy, of course, so some bags may be checked on entry.

We will ensure there is plenty of adult supervision and all volunteers have appropriate clearances to work with children.

So ask your young groovers if they want to join the fun at Bliss for an underage club experience. It's a perfect opportunity for mum and dads to leave the kids to their own thing while they go out and take advantage of Prospect Road, and have a meal or catch a movie.

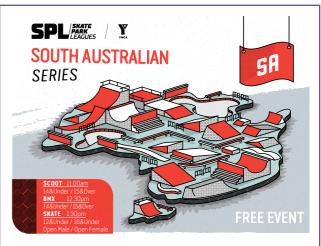
- 13 April 2017
- Club5082

Town Hall. 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

(V) 8.00pm – 10.00pm

\$ \$10

blissunderage.eventbrite.com.au



### HOT WHEELS IN PROSPECT AS LOCALS SCOOT, SKATE AND RIDE

City of Prospect will host the final round of the SA Skate Park League series on Saturday 17 March from 11am to 4pm at George Whittle Reserve on Churchill Road, the first time this event has been held in Prospect.

Local young people aged from 12 to 25 years are encouraged to get involved and showcase their skills in a friendly and supportive environment which will feature scooter, BMX bike and skateboard competitions.

The Australian Skate Park League (SPL) is organising the South Australian Series which makes up one part of YMCA's national pathway program that visits skate parks in every mainland state in the country.

With the addition of skateboarding to the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games, the series presents a great opportunity for young skateboard enthusiasts to demonstrate their skills and progress through a structured national pathway.

In addition, each regional series of the SPL presents opportunities for young people to gain experience and practical training in skate park event management. The growing network of more than 1,450 participants ensures the success and longevity of the SPL, which supports and celebrates skate park users and their communities.

YMCA SA received a community grant in 2017 to offer the event, made possible through a partnership between YMCA SA and City of Prospect.

There will be cool prizes on offer and a DJ will be onsite to pump out the tunes during the competition. This event will be popular and interested contestants are encouraged to get online and register quickly to avoid disappointment.



www.skateparkleagues.com

# ASHESTOASHES DAVID BOWIE EXPERIENCE Friday 18 May | Doors Open 7pm | \$10 tix Club5082 | Prospect Town Hall | 126 Prospect Rd Licensed All Ages | ashestoashes.eventbrite.com.au



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# 9TH PROSPECT PORTRAIT PRIZE WINNERS SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S

The prestigious 9th Prospect Portrait Prize exhibition was opened by Liz Nowell, CEO of ACE Open, who also judged the winner. The \$5000 prize, generously donated by Terry Howe Printing Services, was awarded to Margaret Ambridge for her work titled 'What Remains'. An Adelaide-based artist working primarily with charcoal, Margaret has been a finalist in many major Australian Art prizes including the Waterhouse and the Kedumba Drawing Award.

Margaret Ambridge: What Remains, charcoal on film, 80 x 105cm (Below left)

The \$500 Packer's Pick prize, selected by City of Prospect staff and Councillors, was awarded to artist Lauri Smith for 'The Secret Conversation of Snow Yaks'.

Lauri Smith: The Secret Conversation of Snow Yaks, silicone, wire and mohair, 15 x 40 x 25cm (Below right)

The third prize category in the 9th Prospect Portrait Prize was the People's Choice Award of \$1000, again generously sponsored by Terry Howe Printing Services. Judging was open to the public and the artist who achieved the most votes was Jamie Priesz for his work 'Today, Now, Everyday (Red Lens)'.

People's Choice Award – Today, Now, Everyday (Red Lens), Jamie Priesz (right)



Jamie Preisz: Today, Now, Everyday (Red Lens) oil on <u>canvas 140x 120cm – image courtesy of the artist</u>





Lauri Smith: The Secret Conversation of Snow Yaks, silicone, wire and mohair, 15 x 40 x 25cm – image courtesy of the artist

# **2019 EXHIBITION SUBMISSIONS**



City of Prospect's Strategic Plan supports a city rich with cultural experiences, arts activities

# SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S HISTORY FESTIVAL

### CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF THE PROSPECT GALLERY LOOKING FORWARD

2018 celebrates 30 years of the Prospect Gallery, the first dedicated arts space to be purpose-built by a local government in South Australia.

The buildings which now house the Prospect Library and Local History Collection were originally built for the Department of Education in 1881 as Nailsworth Primary School. In 1988, with the aid of a bicentennial grant, the Prospect Gallery was built adjacent to the Library.

The Gallery was officially opened in November 1988 by then Premier and Arts Minister John Bannon and in January 1989 a Gallery Director was employed to oversee the exhibitions program and cultural development in Prospect.

Prospect Gallery is a high quality, nationally recognized exhibition space. The diversity of its exhibition program reflects its role as a contemporary public exhibition venue with a longstanding community focus and strong community support.

Exhibitions include solo and group shows across a range of media, supporting both emerging and established artists. The Gallery's calendar includes the biennial Prospect Community Exhibition and prestigious Prospect Portrait Prize, staged in alternate years, and features exhibitions as part of the Adelaide Fringe Festival and SALA (South Australia's Living Artist) Festival.

To celebrate this historic milestone, the Gallery will stage an exhibition of artworks drawn from Prospect Council's Civic Art collection. Titled '30/30 Vision' the exhibition will showcase these important works, paying homage to the past while also looking forward to an exciting new gallery planned for the Prospect Community Hub, Library & Innovation Centre, currently in development.

The 30/30 Vision exhibition will run from 22 March to 22 April 2018 at Prospect Gallery, 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth.

#### and events.

Council is developing a new facility to enhance the services and activities which will be available to our community. The new Community Hub, Library, Innovation Centre & Gallery (CLIC) is an exciting and significant project that provides the opportunity to deliver a community hub of the future, now.

Due to the impact of this development, City of Prospect is reviewing its 2019 Exhibition Program.

To keep updated on the progress of the new Community Hub gallery, future exhibitions and exhibition opportunities join the Prospect Gallery e-News via our website (prospect.sa.gov.au/ ProspectGallery) follow Prospect Gallery on Facebook or call us on 8342 8175 for more info. Opening hours are as follows:

Monday [Closed] Tuesday 10:15am -8:30pm Wednesday 10:15am - 6pm Thursday 10:15am - 6pm Friday 10:15am - 6pm Saturday 9am - 4pm

Sunday 2pm – 5pm

For all enquiries please contact the Gallery Coordinator on (08) 8342 8175

# DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAKES YOUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE?

#### If you do, you can nominate them for a Community Service Award.

City of Prospect's Community Service Awards recognise individuals, organisations, community groups and businesses that have made noteworthy contributions during the year.

Awards are offered in three categories:

#### Freedom of City of Prospect:

This award is presented to the person who has shown exceptional voluntary service to the welfare of the community of City of Prospect.

#### **Community Service Award:**

This is presented to citizens who have made a noteworthy, voluntary contribution to City of Prospect.

#### Local Business Award:

This is presented to a local business that has made an outstanding voluntary contribution to the community of City of Prospect.

Nominations close Friday, 30 March 2018.

Successful nominees will be awarded at the City of Prospect Volunteer Week Event held in May 2018.





### **U3A OFFERS LIFELONG LEARNING**

The University of the Third Age is an inclusive volunteer organisation which welcomes anyone over the age of 50 who is no longer in fulltime employment, providing educational, creative and leisure opportunities and the chance to try something new. Since establishing in Prospect in September 2017, local U3A membership numbers have been steadily increasing.

U3A Prospect member Simon Degeling says 'I joined U3A to make new friends, share my skills and interests with people in my local community, to try something I hadn't done before and to expand my horizons.'

Club President Jenny Rossiter says that activities on offer vary widely, from very recreational pursuits such as playing tennis or Mah Jong to learning about meditation or speaking French.

'We have craft groups, armchair travel sessions and a guest speaker series. The current affairs discussion group 'Tell Me What You Think' affords lively debate. The Film Club held each month is very popular with members, who watch a movie together and discuss it over a cuppa' says Jenny. New learning series are planned for second term, including a 'Fun with Words' course and a Book Discussion Group.

U3A Prospect continues successful collaborations with other community groups such as 'Learn to play snooker and eight ball' with Prospect RSL members and catering for green thumb interests in the Prospect Community Garden.

As a part of U3A's management team, Liz Kerby-Eaton continues to use her administrative skills accumulated over 30 years of managing national conferences. Other members are keen hobbyists who have a passion for history, like to tinker in the woodshed or share their cooking knowledge.

However, U3A Prospect is only as successful as what its membership has to offer.

If you have interests or experience you'd like to share or you'd just like to keep mentally active and engage with others to learn new skills, U3A would love to hear from you. Check U3A Prospect's website or Facebook page, email us or call 0410 434 048 for more information.



### FUND MY NEIGHBOURHOOD

Program Update for 2018

The first round of the State Government's \$40 million Fund My Neighbourhood grant program, in which residents across SA nominate and vote for small scale ideas to improve their neighbourhood was, unfortunately, not fruitful for City of Prospect.

Playground upgrades, dog parks, a community hub in Broadview and environmentally friendly coffee cups were among many worthy projects to miss out on a slice of the funding because they didn't garner enough votes. To view the full list of projects nominated and those which received funding, visit the website: fundmyneighbourhood.yoursay.sa.gov.au

Several of the projects which were unsuccessful will be considered in Council's budget deliberations for 2018/2019.

The next round of Fund my Neighbourhood is expected to commence in May 2018 so now is the time to start thinking of project ideas. We encourage everyone to support the projects in our community by going online and voting.

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If you need help in developing or submitting a project idea, contact Council's Community Development team



admin@prospect.sa.gov.au



# AUSTRALIA DAY AWARD RECIPIENTS... OUR LOCAL HEROES

Citizen of the Year Awards were proudly presented at our Tourrific Prospect Street Party on Monday, 15 January 2018.

Dr Robert Irving was the recipient of a commendation for the 2018 State Citizen of the Year Award and our 2018 Citizen of the Year. A veterinarian surgeon spending almost half of each year travelling to outback Aboriginal communities in the Anangu-Pitjantjatjara– Yankunyjatjara lands in South Australia, Western Australia, and the Northern Territory. Dr Bob treats sick animals, mostly dogs, to improve not only the health of the animals which in turn has an impact and improvement on the health of the people living in these remote communities. He has several veterinary practices in Adelaide but decided long ago when no one else would help that he would dedicate his time and expertise to helping the Aboriginal communities around Australia with their animal health problems.

**2018 Young Citizen of the Year Award recipient Claire Marie Sander.** A 17 year old resident of Prospect, Marie runs inclusive, family–friendly dance classes for children in Prospect. The families that Claire supports are grateful for the skills she shares and her generosity and innovative ideas which foster a healthy creative community for local families. Claire mentors the older students in her classes, giving them an opportunity to also take on leadership roles within the classes. We thank Claire for being a wonderful young role model. City of Prospect is committed to supporting a 'connected community' and our winners of the **2018 Community Event of the Year Award** went to the Clifton Street Christmas Parties. Over 35 years ago a small street party was created and has grown in community spirit. Held in December of each year these events provide the opportunity to welcome newcomers to the street, with neighbours getting to know each other better, new friendships formed and acquaintances renewed. The residents of Clifton Street donate prizes towards a raffle / auction with proceeds going to charity. Next year a new generation of young volunteers are being encouraged to organise the event which will bring fresh ideas to broaden the community appeal.









### **THREE DECADES AND STILL DANCING**

In 1986 South Australia celebrated its 150th year. Prospect Council's cultural events for the Jubilee year led to the formation of one club which is still going strong, the Australian Traditional and Bush Dance Society of S.A. (ATBDS) founded by Maureen Morris and Margaret Prideaux. The group celebrated three decades of dancing in Prospect's Town Hall 'We're a very friendly, supportive group' Liesbeth says. 'Research clearly shows the benefits exercise has on your health. For me that's dancing, and I will continue as long as possible because it gives me a better quality of life' she says.

The group is moving to a temporary home in St. Peters





#### in 2016.

Long-time member and ATBDS Vice President Liesbeth Pockett says she loves the mental and physical exercise involved in dancing as well as the social aspects.

The program includes English, Irish, Scots, Welsh, Australian Bush and American Contra dance styles. The society fosters what it calls 'living heritage', keeping alive forms of social dancing that evolved over centuries up to the modern era, many still relevant to various cultures and age groups today.

With a membership of over one hundred, the ATBDS attests to the popularity and fun in this style of dancing, even for those who have never set foot on a dance floor before. Liesbeth encourages anyone who is interested to come along – there's no previous experience required and you don't need to bring a partner.

because of the upcoming construction of Council's new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC). The new venue will be in the Coles Hall opposite the All Souls' Anglican Church, 34A Third Avenue, St. Peters (on the corner of Stephen Terrace). Liesbeth invites current members or newcomers to join them every second and fourth Tuesday of the month – or fifth if there is one. Dancing started again on 23rd of January. A session costs only \$5 admission and runs from 7.30 to 9.30pm.

After completion of the new CLIC building and renovation of Prospect's heritage Town Hall, the group says they are looking forward to returning to what they regard as their spiritual home.



# **PROSPECT ACTIVE WALKERS CELEBRATE 10 YEARS**

In April ten years ago, a group of six women met with staff from the Heart Foundation and City of Prospect to discuss a walking group in Prospect. Volunteers were needed to organise group walks and Anne Van Beek put up her hand to become the driving force, with help from Anne Brown and later Annette Dayman (pictured below).

Word soon spread and PAWs (Prospect Active Walkers) was born, and it's still going strong a decade later with 28 regular walkers, 3 from the original group! Friendship became a strong feature of the group, with members supporting each other when someone fell ill, helping with home visits or housework or assistance getting to appointments.

They meet three times a week, winding up at a cafe where they catch up and have a chat. Members are also invited to attend a monthly lunch held in one of the local eateries.

There are two walking groups, tailored to suit different fitness levels. The one-hour group is for those who like to walk longer distances at a faster pace, and the halfhour group moves at a more casual relaxed pace. Walks occur in and around Prospect and surrounding suburbs, along the Torrens and sometimes further afield when members carpool.

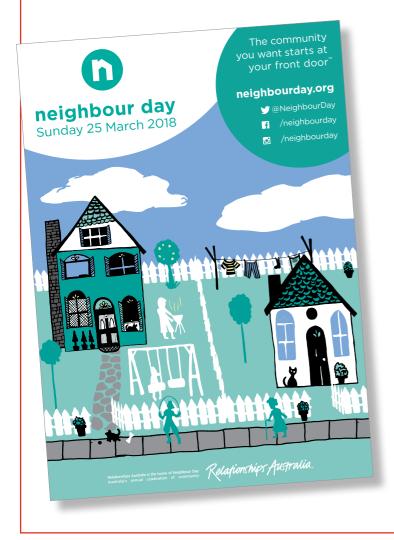
So if you are out on the streets in the morning and see a sea of red heading your way, it may be the PAWs walkers striding out in their red Heart Foundation T-shirts.

On behalf of all our walkers, past and present, we wish to thank Anne Van Beek and Annette Dayman for their dedication to the program. They have decided to step back from their role as organisers, but we acknowledge the generous support they both provided to members, well beyond the normal requirements of any group coordinator.

If you would like to join this very social and friendly group, or you just need the incentive to get up and go in the mornings, ring Alison Wall at City of Prospect on 8269 5355. She will connect you with a volunteer who'll be happy to meet and look after you on your first walk.







# NEIGHBOUR DAY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Neighbour Day is Australia's annual celebration of community that encourages people to connect with those who live nearby. Whether for a cuppa, a picnic in the park or a message of support; it's the perfect opportunity to say thanks for being a great neighbour or to connect with someone new.

Neighbour Day 2018 is on Sunday 25 March and the theme is the importance of a supportive neighbourhood for children and young people. All Australians are encouraged to support initiatives that create safe and welcoming communities for children, young people and families. This Neighbour Day, I encourage you to get up, get out, have a chat, organise a neighbourhood catch-up, attend a community event or reach out to someone nearby that needs a hand. You'll feel better for it and you'll be helping to nurture and support a community - and that benefits all of us."

"Neighbours are important because good relationships with others can and do change communities. Social connection makes us feel better as it helps prevent loneliness, isolation and depression. Children also feel safer when they know the people around them" said Brendan Lott, Manager Community Development (for City of Prospect).

Hugh Mackay, AO, Neighbour Day Ambassador said "We all want to lead a good life, at the heart of a thriving community, among people we trust, and within an environment of mutual respect. Neighbour Day gives us an opportunity to reach out, to connect and to become more engaged with our local community.

If you'd like to do something neighbourly, visit the Neighbour Day to access neighbourly tips, ideas and free resources.



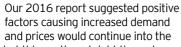


#### PROSPECT PROPERTY REPORT BY FENWICK REAL ESTATE



#### Capital growth trends

During 2017, we saw an 11.3% surge in median house prices across Prospect. This represents a 20.2% capital growth increase over the past two years.



first half of last year, but this continued right through 2017, particularly for character residences, where we have seen rises in the average house price in all Prospect suburbs. In mid-2017, Fenwick's predicted that, based on sales and market observations, we would see capital growth increases of between 10–15%.

Of the 229 house sales in Prospect in 2017 there were 18 homes over a million dollars sold, up from 11 in 2016. 35 changed hands between \$800K - 1 million, with 70 selling in the \$600 - \$800K range. Whilst sale facts and figures provide valuable and informative data, real estate practice is fundamentally about helping people.

#### Part of our history

A recent highlight for us at Fenwick's was being appointed by Mrs. Doreen Horne to sell her home in Guilford Avenue. The Horne family have a long and proud association with Prospect through their manufacturing company A.S. Horne glove-makers, originally established in 1934 on the corner of Rose Street, now site of the new Palace Nova theatre complex. The cinema has a visual display on its northern façade which pays tribute to the family for its contribution to the Prospect community and history of the Horne glove factory.

Doreen was born in Prospect in 1920. She attended Prospect Primary and Nailsworth Girls Technical. Leaving school, she was first employed at the factory where she met husband Joe Horne, son of the company founder. They were married in 1948 in St. Cuthbert's Church and had two children, Douglas and Denise.

Doreen recently celebrated her 97th birthday, which possibly makes her the longest-living continuous resident of Prospect. When I inspected Doreen's home what really struck me was how immaculately maintained and presented it was, which I found extraordinary for someone her age. When we met, I enjoyed the company of an elegantly attired, sophisticated and charming woman, accompanied by daughter Denise, with whom I spent an exceptionally pleasant hour hearing about her amazing life.

Highlights of Doreen's achievements and community service include becoming the youngest floor supervisor at G.J. Coles store in Rundle Street, being crowned Miss Red Cross in 1942 and holding the position of assistant to Bob McLean, manager of Port Adelaide Football Club. She was committee secretary for Prospect Meals on Wheels, which she was involved with for over 25 years. She also won Royal Adelaide Show prizes for her craftwork. Doreen is an extraordinary person who has led a most interesting and impressive life.



# MAJOR POLICY CHANGES WILL ENHANCE OUR URBAN CORRIDORS

In late 2013 the Minster for Planning introduced planning policy to encourage medium density development within the Prospect Corridor Zones (along Main North, Prospect and Churchill Roads). The policy was part of creating housing choice and encouraging the use of public transport, as outlined in the State Government's 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide.

Since the updated planning policy was introduced for the urban corridors, City of Prospect has been experiencing an increase in multi-storey development along our major roads – well above the rates of investment of other inner metropolitan councils. However, some completed projects demonstrated design outcomes that fell short of Council and community expectations.

Council's response to this issue was to take a leadership role and commence a new planning policy review to achieve better local design.

Amendment to policy took an innovative approach. Considerable emphasis was placed on stakeholder engagement and Council entered into a collaborative arrangement with the Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI). Council also commissioned a specialist team of planning and design consultants to add value and rigour to this process. This partnership and the community's feedback helped address the main design issues facing the city, resulting in development of policy changes in key areas, including:

- Streets designed to provide attractive and pedestrian-friendly street frontages
- Developments' need to respond to local context and desired character
- Habitable rooms and balconies with adequate separation and screening to provide visual and acoustic privacy, ventilation and natural light
- Introduction of 'deep soil areas' to retain existing trees and large shrubs and accommodate new vegetation

- Encouraging the use of green walls and roofs
- Materials and finishes to be durable and age well, including use of natural materials
- Providing an on-site communal storage facility, suitably located and screened for larger developments
- External readily accessible drying areas that are obscured from sensitive external views
- Amalgamation of sites that may or may not have main road frontage
- Strengthening those design issues of paramount importance to the local community and describing the principles of 'good design'
- Strengthening visual privacy provisions
- Reducing the minimum residential site density requirements within the Boulevard and High Street Policy Areas to promote an improved diversity of housing types (e.g. townhouses) and good design opportunities
- Greater setbacks on zone boundaries for development which rises above development in adjacent zones
- Pulling the bulk of the development toward the front of sites, away from side and rear boundaries
- Providing attractive, interesting facades to walls on, or close to, side allotment boundaries.

Following policy drafting, as well as formal consultations over a 2 month period which were well received by the local community, the policy amendments were endorsed by Council and approved by the Planning Minister.

Thank you to all participants in this process who have helped us to collectively achieve better design policy outcomes and to positively contribute to new development in our changing urban environment. We look forward to seeing the results of the policy

Selling a house, especially one which has been home for decades, is always a stressful time. Fortunately we were able to sell the home at the asking price within just a few days. Thankyou to Doreen and her family, it was a privilege and pleasure to work for you.

Prospect became one of the top go-to inner city suburbs during 2017. We expect this trend will continue at least in the first half of 2018, with the possibility of a slight softening in both demand and prices across the board later in the year. and large shrubs and accommodate new vegetation

changes as they develop on our main road corridors.

MEDIAN HOUSE PRICE PER SUBURB				
Suburb	2016	2017		
Prospect	\$620,454	\$709,542		
Fitzroy	\$1,145,180	\$1,145,180		
Thorngate	\$1,356,181	\$1,356,181		
Collinswood	\$805,000	\$847,000		
Medindie Gardens	\$1,003,450	\$930,817		
Nailsworth	\$685,000	\$736,000		
Broadview	\$586,651	\$599,625		
Ovingham	\$650,000	\$733,000		

#### HIGHEST HOUSE PRICE PER SUBURB

Suburb	Address	Price
Prospect	37 Barker Rd	\$1,412,500
Fitzroy	20 Fitzroy Tce	\$5,500,000
Thorngate	3 Thorngate Street	Price N/A
Collinswood	41 North St	\$976,000
Medindie Gardens	38 Nottage Tce	\$976,000
Nailsworth	19 Burwood Ave	\$1,070,000
Broadview	62 Galaway Ave	\$1,472,000
Ovingham	11 Churchil Rd	\$965,000

# **CYCLE OF RENEWAL**



### MAYOR David O'Loughlin

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As summer ends and the autumn leaf fall reminds us of nature's constant cycle of renewal, it's a good time to reflect on the renewal of our great city.

The new cinemas, the new cafes and restaurants along Prospect Road, new townhouses and apartments, new childcare centres, new trees along Galway Avenue and Prospect Road, and even the new location of the Prospect Fair at Broadview Oval, are all signs of new life and renewal – with many of them proving to be remarkably popular! We've supported a number of things in recent years and every one of them has been in response to what you or other locals have asked for. Better local shops, more local services, more night-time options, more love east of Main North Road, better playgrounds, less subdivision of land and more rejuvenation of our main roads.

We hear that many of you want even more! I'm really sorry we don't seem to be able to land a pub on Prospect Road, although we do now have a number of cool bars! And we're hearing your ideas for even better parks and sporting facilities, shadier streets, better traffic management, safer cycling, the list goes on.

I can assure you that Council listens. We also analyse, we consult, we plan and we scratch our heads about how to fund it. We debate over priorities, we make decisions and, thankfully, we get on with it.

For example, we listened to the majority of you who wanted less change in our residential streets – less demolition and subdivision. Many wanted more protection of our local architecture and character. And most wanted a much groovier and happening city, and for it to look like it!

We responded with conversations, visions and then upgrades for our main roads. We encouraged main road development as an alternative to destroying the beauty of our local streets. We saved up, we beautified Churchill and Prospect roads, we rezoned and we worked hard on attracting and supporting the right type of businesses – and they're still coming!

We have virtually stopped subdivisions in all the areas you wanted us to and nearly doubled the number of heritage protected homes and conservation zones. The State Government allowed this provided we encouraged renewal along our main roads – and we responded with major upgrades, attracting more new development along them in the last four years than they've seen in the last 40 or more.

And Main North Road is the next one in our sights – because we know it's not good enough.

We have also listened to you about the type and quality of what is being built. I'm delighted we have convinced the State Government to finally agree with us that main road development needs much tighter and tougher rules than we have for our residential areas because the buildings are much larger and more prominent.

Thanks to you and our hard working team, we now have the best rules for main road development in the state!

These are just some examples of how your aspirations get us thinking and drive our actions every day. Your passion for this great place – its past and its future – motivates us all at Council to want to do our best for you and your families.

Got any more great ideas? Let's catch up for a cuppa.

**David O'Loughlin** Mayor, City of Prospect

#### Did you know apartments use less energy than houses? Just over half. Check it out at:

#### www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/ Lookup/4670.0main+features100052012

They also use less land and ours are on existing main roads and public transport routes. Each apartment building helps save a farm paddock being carved up in the northern food bowl or several of our house blocks being subdivided. They also bring new people, talent and ideas to our city and help shift the rate burden from mum and dad householders to main road investors, cinema owners, landlords and traders – just like in most other metro councils.





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# CHECK **OUT OUR AUTUMN SCHOOL** HOLIDAY **PROGRAM!**

Prospect Library has some exciting school holiday activities for children these holidays!

On Wednesday 18 April we'll light up the big screen again. There will be popcorn aplenty, so check in with the library team closer to the date to find out what's showing.

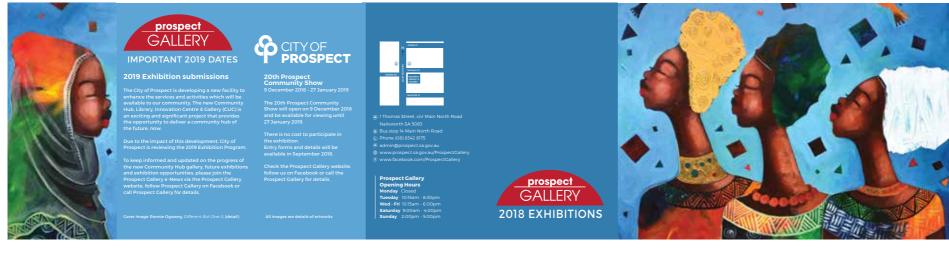
Develop those fine motor skills with the Cross Stitch workshop on Friday 20 April.

The kids can get their hands dirty in the kitchen with Pioneer cooking classes on Friday 27 April, where they'll be cooking like the settlers and trying out some ye olde games!

Phone Prospect Library on 8342 8170 for more information.



HOLIDAY FUN	DAY AND DATE	ТІМЕ
Movie	Wednesday 18 April	2.30pm-4pm
Cross Stitch Workshop	Friday 20 April	2.30pm-4pm
Pioneer Cooking Class & Games	Wednesday 27 April	2.30pm-4pm











16 February – 18 March

#### African Marangi

Ronnie Ogwang and Charles Wasswa Rugumayo

Marangi is a Swahili word meaning Colours. Over 40 paintings depicting the way of life, environment and economic living of communities in Africa. Paintings include imaginative compositions derived from everyday life experience and the inspirations of nature.

Acrylic on canvas

Image: Ronnie Ogwang, Different But One-2, acrylic on canvas, 90 x 90cm

22 March - 22 April

30/30 Vision Thirty Years of the Prospect Gallery Various

30/30 Vision showcases works of art drawn from Prospect's Civic Art Collection in celebration of 30 years of the Prospect Gallery. A leader in community arts, the Gallery was officially opened in November 1988, and was the first purpose-built local government arts space in South Australia. Various media

Image: Ann Newmarch, 50/50 Fiddlesticks, pastel on arches paper, 68 x 68cm

#### 3 May - 10 June SOUTH AUSTRALIA' HISTORY FESTIVAL The History of **Prospect in Posters** Various

To coincide with South Australia's History Festival, an exhibition of screen-printed posters from the 1970s and 1980s produced by the Community Association of Prospect (CAP) Poster Collective and the Studio of Ann Newmarch. Screen Print

Image: Wendy Chapman, Untitled, screen print, 45 x 60cm

21 June - 22 July

#### **Heart Pieces**

Suzanne Verrall and Dani Burbrook

A text based installation comprising six triptychs and foley soundtrack. Visitors are physically contained within the words thus reversing the traditional relationship between reader and book-based text. The soundtrack supports the reading experience by creating an aural scaffold. Various media

Image: Dani Burbrook and Suzanne Verrall

#### **Neighbour Day**



- Sunday 25 March 2018
- Your neighbourhood
- Free

#### www.neighbourday.org

Australia's annual celebration of community, encouraging people to connect with those who live nearby. Whether through a cuppa, a picnic in the park, or a message of support; Neighbour Day is the perfect opportunity to get to know your neighbours or say thanks for being there!

#### **Autumn Jams**



S Free

#### www.autumnjams.eventbrite.com

Aspiring musicians aged from 13 - 17 can take part in a three day workshop which covers song writing for beginners, sound recording, professional stagecraft and stage set-up.



#### 30/30 Vision: Thirty Years of the **Prospect Gallery**



**Prospect Gallery,** 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth

22 March - 22 April 2018

#### Free

#### prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery

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### Service



6:15am, 25 April 2018

Memorial Gardens, **Menzies Cres, Prospect** 

#### Free

The Prospect RSL Sub-Branch invite the community to the Anzac Day Dawn Service to be held in the Memorial Gardens at approx. 6.15am. Immediately following the Memorial Service, breakfast will be provided in the RSL Clubrooms, allowing those who wish to attend the city march to do so. The Prospect RSL members welcome all who would like to attend.



#### **Blues and Roots**



- Prospect Town Hall,
- 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

#### Ś \$10

#### www.facebook.com/club5082

Curated by Adelaide Blues & Roots Association (ARBA) with support from Club5082, it will feature two quality acts per show, and entry price includes your first drink from the fully licenced bar!

#### The History of Prospect in Posters



- 10 May 10 June 2018
- **Prospect Gallery,** 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth

Free

#### prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery

To coincide with South Australia's History Festival, an exhibition of screen-printed posters from the 1970s and 1980s produced by the **Community Association of Prospect** (CAP) Poster Collective and the Studio of Ann Newmarch.

#### **BLISS Underage Club Experience**



blissunderage.eventbrite.com.au

Do you have great memories of Blue Light Discos where you first got the chance to boogie to a real DJ? Club5082 is bringing a night of 'Bliss' to the Town Hall and your little extroverts can look forward to a night on the tiles and party down as the school holidays kick off.

#### Ashes to Ashes: **David Bowie Experience**



- Friday 18 May, 7pm
- Prospect Town Hall, 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

\$10

#### www.facebook.com/club5082

A must for David Bowie fans, come along and see this homage to one of the world's most innovative artists. Ashes to Ashes - The ultimate David Bowie experience!







#### 2 August – 31 August

#### SLOW

Prospect Arts Action Network Artists

SALA

PAAN puts Slowness into focus and finds a jewel with many facets; coarse to fine, the song of time, and languid meandering. Various media

13 September - 14 October

Relative to Loss Emiko Artemis

Photographic based self-portraiture with text utilising masking and landscapes to create emotive scenes dealing with issues of displacement, loss and mourning. These works explore the intersection of body, psyche and environment. Photography and text

Image: Emiko Artemis, Enter the crystal palace the keeper, archival digital print, 95 x 75cm



25 October - 25 November

#### Wisdom from a Fold-Up Boat

Peter LIndon

A small boat investigates the driest state of the driest continent. Familiar places turn out to have other dimensions. And the slower you go the more you see. There's a wisdom in that boat. Is it despite or because of its folly? Installation, photography

9 December 2018 - 27 January 2019

#### 20th Prospect **Community Show**

Local Artists

The 20th Prospect Community Show celebrates enduring local community support and participation in the visual arts. Created by residents or those with a strong connection to Prospect, the artworks are a celebration of creative expression and culture in a civic context. Various media

Image: Paul Zalkauskas, Heart, Copper brass and steel, 40 x 20 x 12cm (detail)

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#### **CLIC UPDATE**



# THE CLIC STORY SO FAR

Anyone who has created something new from the ground up will tell you about the anticipation involved, imagining your finished product when you're starting with a blank canvas.

Whether it's building a home on a new block, commencing with an art or garden project, restoring an old car or creating a piece of clothing from fabric and a pattern, there's an eagerness to begin, and an excitement about what's to come.

After conceptualisation and acceptance of designs, after consultation with community and with Council's approval

We started with investigating how modern community facilities are being delivered locally as well as interstate, which shaped our thinking as to what services our new facility should offer in addition to those currently provided. The next step was to find the right site, and we looked across City of Prospect in our search for the perfect location to create a place where people would come to learn, share and relax. The analysis revealed that a site already owned by Council, located on Prospect Road adjacent the Town Hall, would be ideal for the new facility.

The Prospect Road high street is where Council has been busy building a digital location which offers fast free internet for public users, complementing a restaurant and café precinct which is eclectic, innovative and welcoming for locals and visitors. Now we have a stunning new cinema complex here in the heart of Prospect's shopping strip, with a range of modern cuisine options, which, with our popular events, makes us a must-visit destination.



in place, there is a tangible sense of excitement about the commencement of our Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC). We have now embarked on a journey that will change the face of Prospect and provide a facility that all our community members can be proud of for years to come.

#### Why move the Library, Art Gallery and Digital Hub?

The CLIC development has been a long time in the making, but it's worth going back to the beginning to understand how it came about. Precipitated by a need to expand Nailsworth Primary School to allow for increasing student numbers, the Department for Education and Child Development advised Council that our lease over the Thomas Street Centre would not be renewed beyond September 2019. As such, Council resolved to move our library, art gallery and digital hub from its existing home to another location.





#### How will it be funded?

Building a new community facility comes at considerable cost, so we explored various funding models that would deliver the project without putting unreasonable upward pressure on rates, but that would still deliver a facility that suits the needs of current and future generations. As part of the funding model for the new facility, Council has decided to sell a large piece of land on the corner of Main North Road and Johns Road, where our maintenance staff work from and house their machinery, and a site which also boasts a State heritage-listed tram barn.

Council released this site to market through an Expression of Interest process so that there would be a high level of control able to be exercised by Council over its future development. The wonderful tram barn, one of only two left from a horse-drawn public transport

system of yesteryear, Council wants to see adapted and used in a way which celebrates its history and benefits the broader community, while the remainder of the site can be developed to bring new investment to the area.

Council also owns land and buildings on Prospect Road next to the Town Hall, where our Civic Centre and Community Hall are situated. A portion of this site has also been sold for mixed use development and will contribute to the growing vibrancy of our high street precinct.

#### Where does Council go in the meantime?

Some Council staff will be moving to other locations, working from temporary offices at Walkerville Council or in our Thomas Street Library and Gallery site, while others will relocate into the Town Hall during the construction phase.

The important thing to remember is that you can follow the progress, get the answers you want about this ground breaking redevelopment and understand how it will impact you. We acknowledge that, as with all infrastructure projects, there will be some minor inconvenience while construction is underway, which Council staff will work with the builders to communicate with people about and ameliorate where possible.

#### What will the new facility offer?

The new community hub is (in some ways) going to be much like the old facilities it replaces, offering an open and accessible community hub where people can come to learn new skills, to research local history, to relax and play, to be stimulated by art, music and live performances, or to meet with others in their community to share in common activities for fun, fitness or social connection.

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The big difference will be the increase in space available for community members and groups, all within a brand new building.

But it won't all be new; our much-loved Town Hall's heritage will be preserved and enhanced, with the historic building also partially renovated in the redevelopment project to better serve the community and fully incorporate its functionality into the new facility. We're also consolidating Council services into a one-stop-shop, to make it easier for you to access all there is on offer from your local Council.

#### **CLIC Community Engagement**

We've been consulting with our community regularly from day one, with feedback from the broader community informing Council about what should be included in the new facility. A specially established Community Reference Group has been assisting Council and the architects with the design, and we're proud of what's been achieved on behalf of the broader community.

The desire to inform all of our residents of Council's Community Hub Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC) project was the motivation for a recent mail–out of a colourful postcard to all of our residents.

The postcard featured an artist's perspective of the planned new facility fronting onto Prospect Road, with construction scheduled to commence early April of this year and a celebration for the opening of the new facility being planned for September 2019.

The postcard was one of a number of consultation activities completed since the Christmas break and after Council's endorsement of a concept design for the new facility. The best way to find out about the CLIC project is to go to the website set up for the project <u>www.cityofprospect.</u> engagementhub.com.au Council discussed the community consultation activities at their ordinary meeting on 27 February and has referred all of the comments and concerns received from residents during this process to the CLIC design team to be incorporated into final design outcomes.

#### Keen to know more?

To appreciate the ground-breaking design of your new library and community facility, visit the CLIC website.

You can view architectural plans and understand the timelines and schedule of activity which will see our vision realised. On the website there are photo displays, where you can see how other communities have built their ideal libraries and art galleries, creating amazing spaces for people by thinking outside of the norm. Go there and be inspired, and you'll understand what's driving our passion for change.

#### Do you have questions?

We've already anticipated some in the Q & A section, but you can contact us for more information if it's not there. You can also get involved by suggesting a name for the new CLIC facility, with a chance to win movie passes for the Prospect Palace Nova Cinema.

Council is undertaking this redevelopment as a way of future-proofing City of Prospect, creating a facility which will be a focal point for all services and cultural activities across the entire community for the next half century and beyond. It will be a place to generate business, to show our art and creative events to the world, to come and relax with family, to bring children or older residents to learn, or to simply socialise with each other in a pleasant, welcoming atmosphere.

We're excited about the future and hope you will be too. With works starting in April 2018, the new facility will be open and ready for you in October 2019.



### NEW LOCATION FOR COMMUNITY SUPPORT TEAM & SOME SOCIAL PROGRAMS

If you're asking where we'll be with redevelopment of the Civic Centre starting soon, we aren't going far. In fact, we'll be right next door! Prospect Community Support (CHSP & HACC) teams and social programs (Exercise Classes, Prospect Friendship Group and Seniors Bowls) will now be located in our historic Town Hall. Prospect Community Support has been working closely with Council's transition team to ensure there is little or no disruption to programs or services.

Prospect Community Support provides services to people living in City of Prospect and Town of Walkerville over 65 years of age and registered with My Aged Care, or anyone under 65 living with disability. If you are interested in attending any of our programs or need information about available services, call 8342 8091 or pop in at our temporary home in the Town Hall!



# AUTUMN READING AND VIEWING HIGHLIGHTS

Our Library staff familiarise themselves with all the good things on the shelves and can make recommendations about new stories you can access to keep you entertained throughout the Autumn months. You can always have a chat with them if you don't have a particular book or DVD you're searching for and need a suggestion or two.

#### WINNIE THE POOH

#### by A.A Milne



The recent release of the movie, Goodbye Christopher Robin, which details the life of Winnie the Pooh's best friend, has seen adults heading to the children's shelves to re-read Winnie the Pooh and to revisit their favourite memories about the boy and his teddy. The tales of this muchloved bear have been entertaining children for many years, and now,

with maturity, adults are rediscovering enjoyment in these clever tales. Christopher Robin's father had an excellent sense of humour, which appeals to young and old alike.

#### HESTER AND HARRIET by Hilary Spiers



If you enjoyed M.C. Beaton's fictional detective Agatha Raisin and her Hamish Macbeth series of books, as well as the television series Midsomer Murders, you'll most likely enjoy Hester and Harriet. In true quirky English-village style, these unconventional sisters, with their unlikely menagerie of friends,

manage to navigate a safe path through some interesting and comic situations. This is a light but highly entertaining read.



#### LAST SEEN ALIVE by Claire Douglas

This new and intriguing novel by Claire Douglas is characterised by secrets and suspense. Libby Hall is a newly married school teacher, struggling to recover from a traumatic experience at work. Libby and her husband Jamie seize the opportunity to swap their small home in Bath for an amazingly luxurious home in Cornwall for a week. However, each fresh discovery at their holiday home brings disturbing hints of events from an undisclosed past, causing the reader to try and fathom why Libby is feeling increasingly paranoid. Clever plot twists leave the reader gasping, trying to guess what is happening to the main characters and why. At many points in the story it is hard to see how Libby can get out of the extraordinary tangle she finds herself in. Last Seen Alive comes highly recommended for lovers of the psychological suspense and mystery genre.

#### WELCOME TO THE STICKS Movie (DVD)



This French comedy centres on Philippe who, through his job with the Postal Service, is reluctantly relocated to a tiny rural village, where the language and the culture is very unfamiliar. Despite his reluctance to want to embrace anything to do with the locals, who he initially thinks are either mad or complete losers, Philippe soon discovers that there is

indeed a very good life to be

lived in the village and his life changes for the better. A heart–warming, hilarious tale of human foibles, which asks questions about the important things in life.

#### HACKSAW RIDGE Movie (DVD)



Directed by Mel Gibson and released in Australia in late 2016, this film was nominated for Oscars, Golden Globes, BAFTA and AACTA's and won a swag of awards. Many well-known and highly regarded Australians actors appear, including Hugo Weaving, Teresa Palmer, Rachel Griffiths and Sam Worthington, with US actor Andrew Garfield, playing the leading role of Desmond Doss. Filmed in Australia, Hacksaw Ridge tells the true story of Doss, a conscientious objector who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his courage as an army medic in one of the bloodiest conflicts in World War 2 on the island of Okinawa in the Pacific.

The first half of the movie depicts Doss' upbringing and shows how this shaped his views on war and fighting, buttressed by strong religious beliefs. This amazing story, about an extraordinary man who was the only soldier in World War 2 to experience the front lines without a weapon, is beautifully told. Although the film earns its MA15+ rating for strong violence and the gore of battle, there are moments of laughter as Doss gets to know his fellow soldiers during training, followed by incomprehension and unhappiness at the way he is treated after his refusal to use a rifle. Regardless, the viewer is drawn into his story, wanting every soldier in his regiment to come safely through the horrors of Hacksaw Ridge.

#### THE TRAVELLING CAT CHRONICLES by Hiro Arikawa



As a cat lover, it was hard to resist The Travelling Cat Chronicles – particularly when I read that it had been a best seller in Japan, the country where the story is set. The main narrator is a former stray cat called Nana who, after being hit by a car, is rescued and cared for by a kind man named Satoru.

Nana has lived peacefully with

Satoru for a few years when Satoru suddenly and reluctantly decides that he needs to find a new home for his beloved cat – the reason is not explained or understood by Nana until the end of the novel.

Satoru and Nana travel throughout Japan and visit three of Satoru's childhood friends, in the hope that one of them may provide a suitable home for his cat. Each of the visits provides insight into Satoru's childhood, giving great depth to his character. This was a truly beautiful book, both heart-warming and sad, and it would appeal to a wide audience.

# YOUR LIBRARY NOW HAS A PODCAST!



We want to have a chat – about some great books we've been reading! So we've started a regular podcast where several staff and an enthusiastic volunteer will be talking to you about a book we've recently read.

Every month you'll be able to jump on our SoundCloud page and listen to our take on a great title that you can find in your local library. The first titles are focusing on dystopian teen fiction, and you'll find these podcasts already available for you to listen to at soundcloud.com (search and follow ProspectPodcast).

We'll announce what we've been reading and will be podcasting about on the Prospect Library Facebook page. Make sure you 'Like' our page so you don't miss out on hearing about more chapters of the podcast as they're announced, and we'd love you to tell us what you think by joining in the conversation on Facebook.

If you haven't ever listened to a podcast, it's simply a recording that you can stream or download (in this case from the SoundCloud website, or their app), and listen to at your leisure. Still don't understand? Give the Digital Hub a ring to book a one-on-one session where you can focus on learning more about podcasts - 8342 8090.

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### A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

My gran was a very thrifty woman. She was born in Scotland in a coal mining town near Edinburgh in the early part of last century. She worked as a cook, raised three children and lived through the war effort so she knew how to make a pound stretch. Socks were darned, trousers were patched and tools were mended. Everyone made do with what they had and if they didn't neighbours pitched in until times were better.

Looking after what you have, mending them in a timely manner and spending wisely underscores my approach to Council budgets. Too often Councils are wooed by the new and shiny to ignore the slightly worn assets in need of some love and repair.

Councils are custodians of our community's assets including roads, parks, clubrooms, signs, sheds, trees, bins and the Town Hall. I believe it should be the approach of the Council to make every budget decision with a caretaker's mind. Though street parties, economic development initiatives and China Engagement strategies have been the source of Council spending in recent years I will be supporting more grass roots projects in the 2018–19 budget that invest in some of our unloved community assets.

### Looking after what you have, mending them in a timely manner and spending wisely underscores my approach



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# CHANGE - FORFUEL FORBETTER OR WORSESERVICES

You've probably heard "Nothing remains constant except change itself". The speed of change we experience in digital technology is unprecedented with many waves of change and the frequency of this is only growing. When I studied change management, I read somewhere "Change is like a home renovation: stressful, messy, and without a guarantee of how things will turn out." My family has recovered from our home renovation – it only took about 20 years!

# There's welcome and unwelcome change.

I like: "The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails." (W.A.Ward). Over 25 years, I've heard a lot of pessimists, optimists and realists (me included)!

There's welcome and unwelcome change.

Some residents in West Ward have had both sorts recently: much attributed to various building and road/footpath construction sites, liquor licences, planning development, parking etc. Residents, especially shift-workers, would be grateful if some in the construction industry were more respectful, e.g. not breaking the law using grinders at 3am.

I've been active representing residents, working through issues (e.g. changes in State law liquor licensing and noise), bureaucracy and working on solutions together with residents and council staff.

I've been active in promoting to Council to consult and keep

# **FUEL FOR COUNCIL SERVICES**

Fossil fuels were one of the main drivers of the industrial revolution. Today, data is fuelling our digital revolution and is transforming economies, services and institutions, including local government organisations and councils around the world.

With better information, in different structures and formats, the way we make decisions as a council can be improved.

Take for instance the configuration of our open spaces. Within our parks and reserves, decisions constantly need to be made about play equipment to purchase, the location of drinking fountains, service standards around lawns and ongoing maintenance, the list is endless. By collecting more data about how our community uses our open spaces, better decisions on improvements can be made.

The same principal applies to our homes where devices are becoming increasingly 'smart', whether they have more sophisticated technology inbuilt to regulate their control internally, or we as users can manipulate them remotely because they are connected to the internet. From air conditioners to vacuum cleaners, speakers, lights, fans, doorbells and solar panels, we now have more information on devices within our home than ever before to inform our domestic decisions, most of which can be accessed by the computers in our hands – our mobile devices and phones.

City of Prospect, in partnership with the University of Adelaide and four other metropolitan councils, has received federal government funding to trial LoRaWan sensors in our community spaces.

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to Council budgets. Too often Councils are wooed by the new and shiny to ignore the slightly worn assets in need of some love and repair.

As my gran would say "A stitch in time saves nine". Fix the community assets now or pay the price later.

residents informed before and during our civic centre/ library construction process.

Some positive changes include re-purposing local heritage buildings Rosemont Hall (restaurant) and Rechabite Hall (conversion into apartments); Prospect Road 's lowest shops vacancy rate in metropolitan main streets; a new organisation started (U3A Prospect); Prospect Local Environment Group re-locating its Eco Market to the former Tram Barn on 24 March 2018.

History is about learning from past change: I'm volunteering with Prospect Local History Group data entry Rate Assessment Books project and researching entries (Cr Alexander Bald, Mayor Elder George Whittle, Frederick Dewe Beach and Alfred Wells) -view on www.oldprospectors. com.au

I'm always Happy to assist residents and work together on solutions for positive change.

# I'm excited about how data can be used.

These sensors will enable the collection of anonymous data on the use and requirements of our parks, playgrounds and gardens and the way these facilities are maintained. In partnership with the University, data will be analysed and presented in a format to enable informed decisions around upkeep and future planning of recreational space that is more accurate and timely than ever before.

While it is a trial and the outcomes are not yet known, I am excited to see how data can be used to improve the way City of Prospect makes decisions to care for and improve our open spaces. If you have any thoughts or feedback, let me know via my contact details above.



### **CENTRAL WARD** Cr Mark Groote



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### ACTION AND INTERACTION

Traffic - it's not quite a four letter word, but is something that gets most people's attention. Many of you have spoken to me about traffic through our side streets, including vehicle speeds. Did you know that the City of Prospect has four different speed limits on our roads (60kph, 50kph, 40kph and 25kph)? Some say it's confusing.

I recently moved a motion in council to hold a workshop by March on all things traffic including our speed limit, as well as what I'm calling 'new thinking' in how we support traffic movement across our city. This includes how we connect between the east and the west of our city and beyond, the impact on our local road network (i.e. your street), and an approach which is an improvement on our area by area review - which takes far too long between consultation and action. Let me know if you want more information from the workshop.

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Did you know that the City of Prospect has four different speed limits on our roads?

There was another great Tourrific Prospect event this year, with over 18,000 people attending and most of them locals! But did you know that Council can support you having your own street party any time of the year? A number of streets hold annual street parties around Christmas time (in fact the Clifton Street party won the best community event this year!). These types of events are great to meet your neighbours, connect with the people who live around you, and are generally just good opportunities to relax in the middle of your street. Check out the Council's website for more information (search for 'community street event applications') or let me know I can drop a hard copy around to you.



### EAST WARD Cr Mark Standen

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### BACK ON YOUR BIKE

I find it interesting that as any debate progresses, the more polarising the opinions become. At some point there seems to be a need to take a side, to join a tribe. Then it's one side or the other – until death!

This seems to be the case with the ongoing cycling debate. When I was a lad, there was no such thing as 'cycling'. People rode pushies dressed in shorts and T-shirts, without helmets, looked both ways at intersections, and that was pretty much it. Basic physics and common sense made up the rules.

But then 'cycling' found a voice, and all of a sudden we needed to have an opinion on that. To join a tribe. These days it seems you're either seen as for cycling or against it, and there's no middle ground allowed. And somehow you can't have a valid opinion unless you've 'ridden lately'. You get asked "When was the last time you were on a bike? You wouldn't have a clue."

Subsequently the 'tribes' are growing farther apart. And we've somehow forgotten that there's a vast spectrum of personal transport between Cannondale and Commodore. Skateboards, balance bikes, pavement bikes, BMXs, mountain bikes, fixies, cruisers, hybrids, electric scooters, small petrol scooters, large scooters, motorbikes and cars. These are all valid modes of transport in our community.

I'm mostly a scooter and car guy. I ride a pushie when I can. I don't ever 'cycle'.



### WEST WARD Cr Matt Larwood

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### RESPONDING TO CHANGE

The concept of change certainly gets bandied about a lot – whether it be in a classic song such as 'The times they are a changin', in a joke – 'How many elected members does it take to change a lightbulb?' or as a cliché – 'A change is as good as a holiday' and it feels that as a community we're asked to embrace change more and more these days.

When I nominated for Council a little over three years ago people asked me why, and my answer was "I want to change things, to make them better". And as an elected member that's essentially what we do.

We're asked to make decisions to change (or not change) many things – from services to streetscapes to social events – and as we're making these decisions on behalf of the community we need to do this in the best interests of most of the people most of the time.

### How many elected members does it take to change a lightbulb?

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To test how we've done over the last three years I carried out a straw poll recently and asked "Has the City of Prospect changed much and, if so, has it been for the better"? I got a great mix of responses ranging from "Yes, it has changed and I don't like it" through to "Yes, it has changed, and I love it so bring on more!" This range of responses only further highlights that how individuals react or respond to change is a very personal experience.

Finally, I am very privileged to have been voted as Deputy Mayor at the end of last year for another year. I've enjoyed serving in this capacity over the past few years and look forward to continuing in this role.

As always, I would welcome your thoughts at any time, and can be contacted on my details listed here.

# When I was a lad, there was no such thing as 'cycling'.

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A recent study showed that bike riding in SA has dropped 20% over the last few years. I firmly believe that tribalism is a contributor. I believe people simply don't want to be associated with the more 'radical' tribes.

When I'm asked whether I support cycling I won't be forced to commit to a tribe. I think we need to support more of the middle spectrum of users, not just specific groups. And then maybe we can get that lost twenty per cent back riding again. Clearly getting change right is difficult. However, if decisions are made in line with our community's (and my) core values - i.e. what is most important to us - then it's likely that we'll be on the right track.

I look forward to continuing to participate in this change process in the future and I look forward to hearing your thoughts on what we should (or shouldn't) change in the next few years.

# ECO BUMS CLOTH NAPPY LIBRARY

Did you know that a huge amount of landfill is taken up by the 2.1 billion nappies Australians dispose of each year, and that disposable nappies are estimated to take 150 years to break down?

City of Prospect is working together with Eco Bums to deliver a Cloth Nappy Library Service to residents of Prospect.

Cloth nappies have come a long way from their humble beginnings as terry toweling squares! Modern versions are more absorbent, less bulky and easier to wash. Add to that their ease of use and their great looks - what have you got to lose by trying them on your new addition to the family?

The initial outlay for a complete kit of cloth nappies (enough so you will only have to wash every second day) may seem expensive, but compared to buying disposables, the savings are significant. In the long run the financial benefits will reap their reward and even more so if you have more than one child.

These two tables, below, show the cost savings you will experience when using cloth nappies.

#### Disposables

Total	\$3554
Disposable nappy bags for 2.5 years	\$90
Disposable wipes for 2.5 years	\$388
35 disposable toddler nappies per week for 1.5 years (62c each)	\$1693
49 disposable baby nappes per week for 9 months (54c each)	\$955
70 disposable newborn nappies per week for 3 months (51c each)	\$498

#### **Cloth Nappies\***

Average cloth nappy pack	\$700
20 quality cloth wipes or face washers	\$60
Laundry costs for 2.5 years	\$200
Total	\$960
*This table is based on using cloth pappies from	

newborn to toilet training, washing every second day

Council is promoting the use of cloth nappies by offering residents a two week trial with a hire kit containing 12 cloth nappies and accessories for only \$20.

The Cloth Nappy Library Service provides parents the opportunity to try out the many different types, sizes and brands of modern cloth nappies over the trial period and see if cloth nappies are for your family.







### **GARDENS BURSTING WITH COLOUR**

Local resident Valerie got in touch with us to let



us know about the pink myrtle blooming in her backyard. It was an exceptionally hot summer day with the mercury over forty degrees when we arrived to take a photo and she was out with the watering can making sure everything had a drink.

'I love my garden' says Valerie 'and our visitors often comment on all the other things flowering at this time of year, including the pittosporum and magnolias, the colours are just lovely'.

If you have a special spot that you love in your garden - or any other Prospect garden, including our public parks - take a picture and send it to us with your details. Email us at communications@prospect.sa.gov.au.

# NORTHERN PARK LANDS PLAN WILL CONNECT CITY WITH PROSPECT



#### In mid-2017 the State Government granted \$200,000 to City of Prospect to progress planning and design work for enhancement of the Northern Park Lands.

Since receiving funding, City of Adelaide and City of Prospect have worked together to prepare a concept plan for enhancement of Denise Norton/Pardipardinyilla (Park 2) and Yam Daisy/Kantarilla (Park 3).

SA's Planning Minister John Rau recognises the importance of the North Park Lands and has announced \$3m to make the first stages of the project a reality. The grant forms part of a proposed \$6m project for significant improvements to Park 2 and supports the partnership between Adelaide and Prospect Councils.

The larger vision is to expand current usage of the Northern Park Lands from sporting functions to create one of Adelaide's great multi–use parks, similar to Marshmallow Park in the south, Rymill Park in the east and Bonython Park in the west.

The initial upgrades to the park environment would include a community activity hub, picnic areas, a discovery play space and central promenade, trails for better walking and cycling access between Prospect and the Adelaide Park Lands and improved lighting and landscaping along Fitzroy Terrace and Prospect Road.

Plans for a multi-use community sports building and new oval lighting are also being developed, which will be subject to community engagement and future project stages given the securing of additional funding.

Prospect Mayor David O'Loughlin says the Park Lands are a valuable asset which are often under-used, and only require creative design input and development to draw more people there. He said strengthening the connections between the city and city-fringe suburbs will encourage cycling, walking and recreational activity and increase the quality and amenity of the parklands.

'We need to create attractive environments which offer a range of recreational activities and stimulating experiences for the visitor. These improvements need to be distinctive and welcoming, with landscaped edges and entry points that attract people into the Park Lands' he said.

'This is the most comprehensive master plan for beautification and enjoyment ever envisaged for the Northern Park Lands and we are delighted the City of Adelaide, the Adelaide Park Lands Authority and the State Government are all acting in unison to see this outstanding vision delivered' Mayor O'Loughlin said. 'The plan for enhancement to Parks 2 and 3 will better cater to the open space and recreation needs of existing and growing communities in Prospect and North Adelaide and become a drawcard for all Adelaide residents' he added.

Mayor O'Loughlin said both councils were appreciative of funds to enable teams to continue with the redevelopment scheme, and to support a successful collaboration between City of Adelaide and City of Prospect by having the vision for this important part of the city realised.

#### PET WASTE IN ORGANICS BINS

The truth is that waste is part of our lives, including our pets' droppings. Did you know that instead of using your waste bin, you can place pet droppings into the kerbside Green Organics Bin? To reduce the odours associated with pet droppings, you can cover them with other organic materials such as leaves, lawn clippings and prunings. When placing your pet droppings in the organics bins place the pet waste loose into the bin, or utilize the compostable bio bags provided by Council. If you have collected your pet's poo in a plastic bag, these will need to be emptied into green bin and the bag placed in the waste bin.

# **PROSPECT COMMUNITY GARDEN**

A place to grow food, share a love of gardening and participate in healthy outdoor recreation in your local community.

The Community Garden is a shared garden, rather than individual plots, and our gardeners work together using organic methods and share the produce. There is also a garden for children and an area for indigenous plants. We grow vegetables, herbs, fruit, vines and flowers.



Prospect residents, from novices to green thumbs, are invited to enjoy the community garden. Some people attend regularly while others help out for working bees and special events. Gardeners work to their own physical capability and a variety of interests are catered for.

Come and learn about sustainable gardening, explore garden art and participate in workshops - everyone is welcome! The garden is open Tuesday and Saturdays from 9am to 12 noon and is located on the western side of the Memorial Gardens, off Willcox Avenue, near the tennis courts.

You can find Prospect Community Garden on Facebook.

# **PROSPECT JOINS GIGCITY**

The South Australian Government recently announced that City of Prospect's business community on Prospect Road will be connected to the highly commended GigCity network. GigCity delivers ultrahigh capacity internet to qualifying businesses, with speeds around ten times faster than fibre-to-thepremises broadband, at competitive rates for users.

The SABREnet research optical fibre network, whose membership includes all three South Australian universities and the government's Defence, Science and Technology Group (DSTG), currently extends over 200 kilometres through metropolitan Adelaide.

Offering far higher speeds through a gigabit-per-second delivery, the network has now been expanded to fifteen additional locations across Adelaide, including Prospect's Innovation Precinct, the North Terrace Cultural Precinct and the Northern Adelaide Food Park.

The state government will assist in facilitating connection of high capacity broadband to Prospect's Innovation Precinct. The project will establish four 'anchor sites' on Prospect Road, including Council's new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre, the Little City co-working studio, Business Hub serviced offices and at 98 Prospect Road in the recently completed office spaces above the Palace Nova cinema complex.

Mayor David O'Loughlin said City of Prospect's Innovation Precinct concept builds on eight years' work by Council as part of its award-winning 2009 Digital Economy Strategy - one of the first in Australia – which has a key focus in attracting more businesses to the city.

'This ultra-fast internet plan targets high-tech and dataheavy businesses, with an aim of stimulating new business and creating employment – and we are delighted Prospect has been chosen as one of the few locations statewide to have access to the service' he said.



Mayor O'Loughlin says connection of key buildings with ultrafast broadband capacity will entice new start–ups and high–end businesses to office space along Prospect Road.

'The precinct supports a unique ecosystem of smarts, clever people and a unique café and restaurant culture, where residents and businesses alike can discuss ideas and develop new products and services' he said.

'Any business which depends on high-speed broadband connectivity, like creative studios such as advertising agencies or those with specialized technical needs, such as film and video companies, gaming design firms and app developers, will be blown away by the awesome GigCity speeds and our local vibe' the Mayor said.

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#### NEW SPONSOR OPPORTUNITIES AT CITY OF PROSPECT



Do you want to increase customers and awareness of your business in Prospect? Do you want to reach the people who look to Prospect for arts and entertainment?

City of Prospect is embarking on the development of a new and exciting Sponsorship Strategy and we are looking for businesses that align with our vision to partner with us and be part of our exciting future.

As most businesses strive to generate revenue and acquire new customers, people are bombarded with multiple intrusive and random marketing messages on a daily basis.

At City of Prospect, we know it is becoming much more difficult for your businesses to get heard or noticed in today's background noise, especially at a local level. Targeted and bespoke sponsorship with City of Prospect across a wide range of our unique programs will get you great brand awareness whilst at the same time reach new audiences through major events such as Tourrific Prospect, the Twilight Sessions and the Prospect Spring Fair.

Sponsorship is a good way of increasing awareness of who you are and what you do, helping to generate connections, preferences and foster brand loyalty.

City of Prospect sponsorship can take many forms, from highly valued event naming rights, through to community art activities, murals and/or advertising and product endorsements.

If you want to know more contact us today at:



admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

# PROSPECT ROAD DESTINATION BRANDING

City of Prospect and a committee from Prospect Road's business community have launched the first ever place branding for the Prospect Road precinct at the Tourrific Prospect Street Party.

In the 2017/18 Budget, Council adopted a modest separate rate to fund marketing initiatives for Prospect's main commercial zone. A volunteer committee of Prospect Road owners and operators has been working collaboratively with City of Prospect to create a cohesive 'destination strategy' since August 2017.

Following a competitive tender process, Toolbox Graphic Design was engaged to refine the committee's branding vision for Prospect Road. A number of branding options were presented before designs were selected and supported. Committee member Anne McGuiness of Retrovintique says she is pleased with the progress the group has made and feels positive about the marketing plan's direction.

The brand identity and its tagline 'Prospect Road - Discover More' appears in a variation of applications, such as window and footpath decals.

City of Prospect Mayor David O'Loughlin said the unveiling of the new design and slogan is an important milestone in defining Prospect's main shopping, business and entertainment district.

'This branding project has resulted in an eye-catching, funky look and feel for Prospect Road which captures the essence of our premier main street destination. We have the wellestablished businesses that have thrived here for decades, alongside a range of start-ups, enhanced by a new wave of gourmet experiences in restaurants and cafés and the reintroduction of an entertainment hub in the new flagship Palace Nova Cinemas development' he added.

'The whole zone will always maintain its village feel, but now it's activated with new visitors enjoying our new and longstanding businesses, as well as new technology with our fast, free Wi-Fi adding to their experience' said the Mayor.



# PROSPECT ROAD

DISCOVER More



# NETWORK PROSPECT EVENTS CALENDAR

Date

Time

Venue

13 March	Village Heart Marketing Fund Committee	9:00am – 10:30am	Cotto Espresso
19 March	Prospect Mainstreets' Network	10:00am – 11:00am	Cotto Espresso
4 April	Logistics and E-Commerce Growth	5:30pm for 6:00pm start – 8:00pm	Café Komondo
10 April	Village Heart Marketing Fund Committee	9:00am – 10:30am	Cotto Espresso
8 May	Village Heart Marketing Fund Committee	9:00am – 10:30am	Cotto Espresso
6 June	Understanding Government Grants for your Business	5:30pm for 6:00pm start – 8:00pm	Café Komondo
12 June	Village Heart Marketing Fund Committee	9:00am – 10:30am	Cotto Espresso
25 June	Prospect Mainstreets' Network	10:00am – 11:00am	Cotto Espresso
1 August	Network Prospect Business Events	5:30pm for 6:00pm start – 8:00pm	Café Komondo
24 September	Prospect Mainstreets' Network	10:00am – 11:00am	Cotto Espresso
3 October	Network Prospect Business Events	5:30pm for 6:00pm start – 8:00pm	Café Komondo
5 December	Network Prospect Business Events	5:30pm for 6:00pm start – 8:00pm	Café Komondo

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### SOCIAL







#### **CINEMA'S OFFICIAL OPENING**

After years in planning, the new Palace Nova Prospect Cinema complex had its official premiere in early December. Guests were treated to an array of fine foods by local restaurants and cafes and beverages from the bar featuring iconic South Australian brands, as well as live entertainment provided by DJ's and professional tap and burlesque dancers.











#### LAUNCH OF 9TH PROSPECT **PORTRAIT PRIZE**

The Prospect Portrait Prize received entries from over a hundred artists across the country and selectors had a challenge selecting the 22 finalists. The exhibition depicted the human condition in a range of media, from painting and sculpture to photographic and digital imagery. CEO of Art Contemporary Experimental (ACE Open) Liz Nowell was guest speaker at the opening.















#### **SUNSET GROOVES**

These popular free summer concerts got cooler and the name change to Twilight Sessions reflected the broader appeal of music performances put on for Prospect's appreciative community. The diverse program covered contemporary greats of pop, world music, blues and roots and culminated in the always-popular final night of Latin rhythms, with fantastic musicians, drummers and dancers.



















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# TRIBUTE FOR FALLEN LOCAL HERO A CENTURY ON



Neil Rossiter is driven by an interest in people and what they have contributed to their community. A couple of years ago as a casual visitor to Prospect's RSL, their bartender suggested he join up.

Neil is involved in the Headstone Project, a voluntary

When it was released, the Adelaide Daily Herald (Saturday 29 November 1913) wrote;

'The 'Tramways Ragtime' has been published. It is the work of young Adelaide composer Edward Robertson and is dedicated to the Tramways Military Band. Special features of the work are in the introduction of band instruments in nature of a song and a short finale containing excerpts from half a dozen popular airs.'

Neil says 'I contacted Libby Miller, from the Metropolitan Brass Band which performs at our dawn service, and they have learnt his tune and will be playing it at our Anzac Day breakfast. This song hasn't been played for a century and I think it's a nice commemoration for Edward. It's a small gesture to a local resident and is one way to pay tribute to the men and women who made the 'He possessed great musical ability and was conductor of Prospect Orchestra. His happy and kindly disposition endeared him to many friends.'

Neil welcomes everyone to come and join the dawn service on Anzac Day at 6.15am, held in the Soldiers' Memorial Park near Prospect Oval. The service is followed by a breakfast provided for all in the RSL at 6.45am.



organisation which identifies service men and women buried anonymously. Its SA Committee says 50 cemetery sites are now under investigation and suggests there may be over 1,000 unmarked graves across our state. When people are found, they are marked with a simple pedestal headstone and a plaque acknowledging their service.

Every service person's story fascinates Neil. 'On the Honour Board at Prospect RSL is an E.C. Robertson who was killed in action in 1917 near Polygon Wood at Passchaendale' Neil says. I've been posting short biographies on our RSL Facebook page of those from Prospect who lost their lives in war. I researched Edward Robertson, who wrote a song called 'Tramways Ragtime' in 1913.' ultimate sacrifice for the freedom and life we have today.'

Edward Croy Roberston spent his formative years in Prospect, working in the Town Clerk's office in Prospect Council for five years, before being appointed clerk at Gepps Cross abattoirs. Enlisting for war service in July 1915, he embarked in November that year as bandmaster of the 32nd Battalion. After six months in Egypt he was drafted to France and was a stretcher bearer at the battle of the Somme during 1916, later dying at Passchaendale' on October 8, 1917.

In news of his death, 'The Register' (Tuesday 11 December 1917) noted;

# LIQUOR LICENSING LEGISLATION CHANGES - A DRY ARGUMENT



Part of Council's Strategic Plan to 2020 has a focus on increased business and social activity in Prospect's main precinct along Prospect Road, with an aim to increase the numbers of locals and visitors patronising shops, restaurants, cafes and the new cinemas.

While there has been a marked increase in foot traffic, which has doubled since the cinemas opened late last year, there have been more requests for boutique small bars which emulate the style of those which have opened in Adelaide over recent times.

The State Government introduced reforms on the 18th of December 2017 to streamline liquor licensing processes, which has effectively reduced consultation with Councils and residents.

The most significant change is the notification requirement. The change in legislation from Consumer and Business Services states that people who submit a liquor licence application will no longer be automatically required to notify Council and neighbours of their application, and that the public can be informed of applications by placing notices on premises. Councils and local residents are still able to make complaints to the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner in issues stemming from the licence.

#### Trading hour changes

There have also been changes to hours in which liquor can be sold. Licensed businesses will now be allowed to sell liquor on Christmas Day and the day after (Boxing Day), Good Friday and the following day and New Year's Eve, according to the trading hours which apply to that day of the week. They will also be able to trade until 2am on New Year's Day without applying for extended hours. If such hours are beyond the hours prescribed in a planning consent, however, Council can enforce the conditions of the planning consent.

#### Small Bars

Despite Council's efforts during consultation on licensing reform, the legislation made no changes to liberalise small bar licenses beyond Adelaide's CBD. A number of other councils have expressed disappointment about the decision. There are opportunities for other liquor licences such as a Special Circumstances licence, which has assisted Palace Nova in the new cinema complex, while the Restaurant licencing provision has allowed Wassail, Rosemont and other new businesses to serve alcohol elsewhere in the dining precinct to cater for a growing thirst (pun intended) for drinking and entertainment venue options. There is still a strong call to make further amendments to the state's liquor laws which could see small bars established in Prospect in future. down, while influencing Council to agree to a condition that he could not apply again for another 20 years! Mr Horne Snr waited for two decades, reapplied, and lost the vote a second time.

He must have been a persistent and patient character, because he cooled his heels for yet another twenty years before putting the idea of a local pub forward again, only to see his proposal shot down a final time. It was sufficient discouragement for him to give up on the idea forever. The argument raised its head again in the late 1990's when a proposal for a tavern in Prospect was mooted by Adelaide hotelier Anton Schmidt. After much debate the concept of the tavern was abandoned.

If you have thoughts about whether you think small bars or a boutique hotel would work in Prospect, discuss it with your elected members. You might be happy we're able to point to our difference and this may continue to be one of the few council areas which have no pub in the midst of its main commercial precinct. Tell us what you think. Were our religious forebears right and we've preserved the peace and character of our city without a hotel - or did the wowsers win?



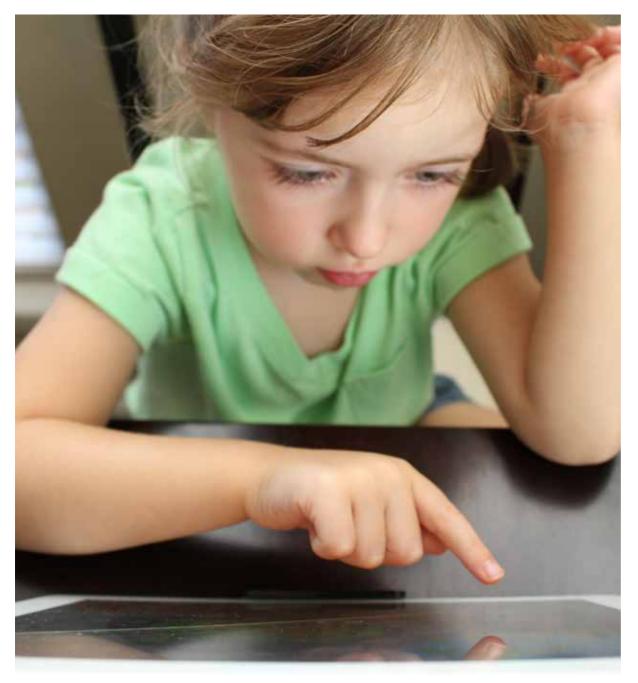
Applicants can choose to provide Council with copy of their application, but this has become discretionary and Council cannot compel this or influence the process. Council development conditions still apply, however, and applicants must confirm they have all relevant Council consents before their liquor licence is approved.

#### A decades-long dry argument

So why has Prospect never had a hotel? Apart from those fringe-dwelling pubs which sit on the city's boundary roads (Bombay Bicycle Club, Northern Tavern and the Windmill and Reepham Hotels) there has never been a watering hole in the village. According to Mayor David O'Loughlin, the story goes back many years.

In a conversation he recalls with resident Joe Horne, son of the famous A.S. Horne, owner of Prospect's glove factory, his father wanted to build a hotel on Prospect Road at the corner of Labrina Avenue, opposite his business.

As Joe related to the Mayor, a vocal contingent of strongly Methodist residents actively campaigned against the idea, holding a plebiscite and voting him



### **DIGITAL HELP AT PROSPECT LIBRARY** AND CODE CLUB **RETURNS!**

The Prospect Digital Hub has been providing free training with technology to the community since 2013, and has facilitated over 5,000 one-onone sessions during that time.

With construction of the new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre commencing in coming months, the current Digital Hub space will soon be utilised for council staff in order to provide continuity of regular council services to the community. But we're still here to help you.

Digital Help sessions will now be offered in the Prospect Library space, which Digital Literacy Coordinator Tara Lee says is an exciting move. 'Having this free training offered in the Library will be a great opportunity to show off the work of our volunteers to the wider community' says Tara. Bookings for these sessions can be made by calling 8342 8090, or online at www.bit.ly/hubbookings

During the coming year, there will be a number of workshops at the Library focusing on a range of tech-based topics. Tara says these are planned to run throughout 2018, looking at how to get the most out of your mobile dovice, whether phone L pad or lapton of your mobile device, whether phone, I-pad or laptop, and some sessions will have a specific focus on helping small business operators with their online marketing. Again, these Library sessions are free for all interested parties.

In other exciting news, the after school Code Club at Prospect Library will be starting up again in Term 2, with learning modules studying the programming of Arduino microprocessors. Sessions will be offered fortnightly on Fridays after school and facilitated by Don of Techspace Learning. Based on the success of the Code Club in previous terms, it's expected that this program will book out, so parents are encouraged to get in quick to reserve a place for their kids. If you have a child who is interested in coding, this grounding can pave the way to future occupations and offer opportunities for them to get ahead of the training curve. You can find out more by calling 8342 8090, or emailing digitalhubtraining@prospect.sa.gov.au

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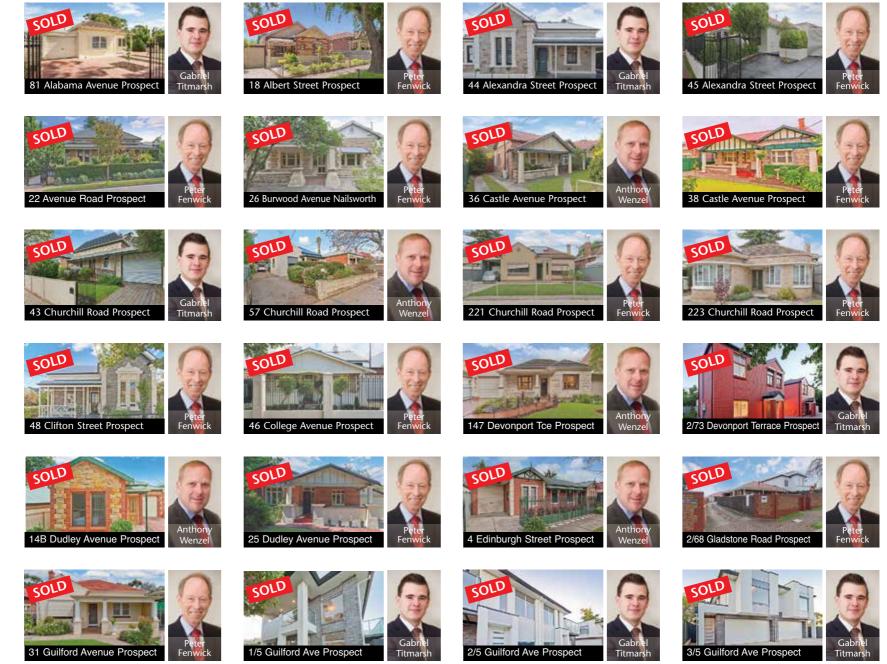
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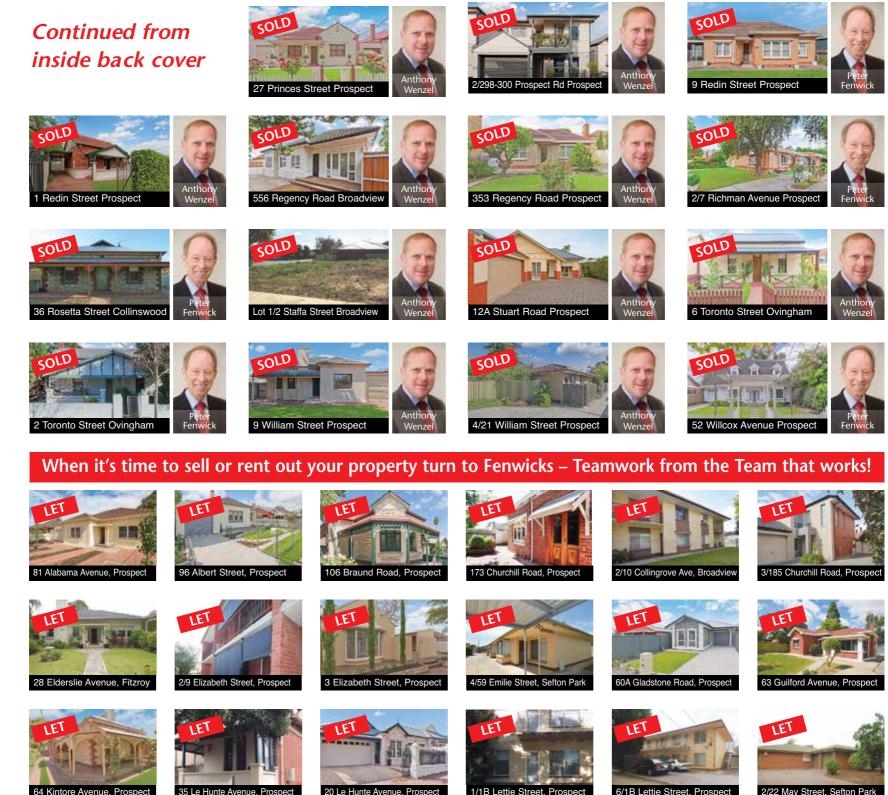
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