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Changes to magazine delivery – we are listening!

You may have noticed a slight change in the delivery of this edition of **Your Prospect magazine**. We have moved to a non-addressed mail system with Australia Post after feedback from our community as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process. This will ensure a cost saving for our community, and eliminates the need for single-use plastic. Your Prospect is also available digitally on our website at www.prospect.sa.gov.au/prospect-magazine



Have a question for Council?

City of Prospect is committed to understanding our community's needs, and to learn about your views. We are trialling **Public Question Time at Council Meetings for the next six months**. This is an excellent opportunity for the community to directly engage with Council, and members of the public are encouraged to come along to meetings and participate in question time. The nature of questions is subject to guidelines set out by the *Code of Practice – Meeting Procedures*. For further information, please contact us on **8269 5355**.

Dates: every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00pm

Address: Nailsworth Community Hall, 31 D'Erlanger Ave, Collinswood SA 5081



Community groups

Are you a non-for-profit community group in the City of Prospect area and want to promote your group's activities and events? Send your information in to us!

We are looking for great local community stories to feature in Your Prospect magazine. Please send through details about your event or activity to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au. Articles should be no longer than 250 words and if you would like to send an image through, please make sure it is high-resolution and that you have permission for the photo to be published.

Your Prospect magazine is published in the first week of April, August and November and submissions should be received at least two months prior to publication to meet deadlines.



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A Night of Wonder



In May we welcomed over 200 guests to the exhibition opening of Wonder. As part of South Australia's DreamBIG Festival, Prospect Gallery staff and our Youth Officer worked with a range of local primary schools to deliver everything from the curation of the exhibition and writing the Mayor's speech, to designing a promotional flyer and doing the catering, while also creating the artwork. Involving over 100 children from four schools, this project was a true celebration of community creativity and harmony.

Nailsworth Primary School took the lead in early planning and design, and students completed hands-on tasks during the installation stage, learning the finer details of installing exhibitions and how to create an engaging visual experience for the Gallery.

At the same time, students from Prospect Primary School were undertaking an important role working with our Communications staff and our Mayor to plan-out the marketing and opening night formalities. Meeting one on one, the students were able to finesse their words and work with Mayor David O'Loughlin to deliver outstanding opening speeches while also acting as MCs for the evening.

Blackfriars Priory School were crowd pleasers on opening night, and handled all of the food and beverage requirements for the evening. This included them planning out the menu, catering for dietary requirements and being amazing waiters busily serving the hundreds of guests eager to see the exhibition.

A true collaborative exhibition, with months of planning from staff and students. Prospect Gallery is truly thankful for all of the schools involved in the Wonder exhibition, and for the teachers and support teams for ensuring such a rich experience for all of the students and the whole Prospect Community.

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10TH PROSPECT PORTRAIT PRIZE IS HAPPENING THIS YEAR!

Applications will open 8 July and close 30 September 2019. Visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au/gallery for more information on this biennial event and the application process.



○ Citizen of the Year Awards 2020



Pictured is our 2019 award recipients with Mayor David O'Loughlin

Nominations are now open for City of Prospect's 2020 Citizen of the Year awards.

These awards recognise the outstanding contributions made by our residents who demonstrate strong leadership and commitment to improve community life in Prospect, over and above their normal employment duties.

Do you know someone who makes a difference in our community?

The awards acknowledge three categories:

- **Citizen of the Year Award** - to be eligible, the person must be an Australian Citizen.
- **Young Citizen of the Year Award** - to be

eligible, the person must be an Australian Citizen under 30 years of age on January 26 of the year of award.

- **Community Event of the Year Award** - this is presented to the person/group who has staged the most outstanding community event during the past year.

Nominations close Friday, 15 November 2019.

For further information, or to obtain a nomination form, contact us on
P: **8269 5355**,
E: admin@prospect.sa.gov.au
W: www.prospect.sa.gov.au

Previous Award Recipients

Our 2019 Citizen of the Year Award Recipient was **David Kilner**, a well-known Prospect

resident who generously shares his expertise and passion for local history. David is a strong advocate for the preservation and promotion of history in the Prospect area.

Our 2019 Young Citizen of the Year Award Recipient was **Darcy Maney**, a dynamic young professional with a passion for giving her time and expertise to community events in Prospect and throughout Adelaide.

The 2019 recipient of our Community Event of the Year Award was the Fourth Annual Great Ukulele Picnic. The picnic was a family friendly event for both local Prospect residents and those from adjoining suburbs and the wider region. This event raises funds for a range of charities whilst uniting the growing South Australian ukulele community.

○ Our Annual Grant Programs are open!

City of Prospect's 2019/2020 Annual Grant Program is open and local community groups and organisations are encouraged to apply for funding to support their activities and to develop new programs and events that will benefit our community.

Community Support Fund

Funding is available for up to \$5,000 for small equipment purchases, community development programs, facilities improvement and environmental grants. This is a great opportunity to focus on the things that you need to improve and enhance the services you provide to the community. There are various guidelines associated with the different categories so please ensure you read the criteria when applying.

Applications must be received by close of business Friday, 13 September 2019.

Cultural Festival and Event Grants

For those looking to run large community events and need the financial support with

the expertise of our Community Event Coordinator, your best option is to apply for a Cultural Festival and Event Grant. There are a limited number available up to \$10,000 designed to support the development and delivery of public cultural festival and events that celebrate and raise awareness of our inclusive community, especially through the sharing of cross cultural experiences.

Priority for both grant opportunities will be given to projects that are new, innovative and aim to satisfy an unmet community need.

Applications must be received by close of business Friday, 13 September 2019.

Heritage Grant Fund

Council proactively supports local residents and businesses to maintain and upgrade their heritage and character properties through its Heritage Grant Program. Annual grants are again being provided to successful applicants in 2019/20.

The type of conservation works granted funding under the program have included:

- Verandah replacement or repair,
- Chimney repairs,
- Re-pointing, and salt damp repairs to original stone walls,
- Front fencing, and
- Re-roofing

The Heritage Grants are an ongoing program and we will take applications throughout the year. In order to allow works to be completed prior to the end of the current financial year, applications are assessed in October/November, so any applications received after September are likely to be assessed in the following financial year.

Applying

For further information about any of the grant guidelines and to submit your application, visit W: prospect.sa.gov.au/funding-grants or P: **8269 5355**.



By Name and by Nature – Prospect Gallery becomes Newmarch Gallery



A new Gallery is being built on Prospect Road with a grand street frontage and a stunning architectural frame, and artists are bursting to be part of the programming in 2020 and beyond! It's new for us, new for you and new for our visitors. However, it's more than just a new name.

The decision to rename a Gallery is not often made, and therefore the honour of such a change isn't bestowed upon many. For our community however, the name change is a respectful and very gracious nod to Prospect resident and renowned Australian artist Ann Newmarch. Famous for many 'firsts', Ann is no stranger in our community, and can be seen in the heart of many creative escapades and political debates. She has forged the way in creating the vibrant community we see today.

Ann, deeply humbled by the announcement of the Gallery renaming, sees much more to her name than what we would at first glance. When asked about how she was feeling, Ann wasn't hesitant in sharing that her surname is more than just a word.

"I feel I am true to my name Newmarch, and it's a good name, a positive name. I have taken many 'firsts' and always marched forwards," importantly noting, "and I have stepped aside

to let others do the same". In thinking more deeply about this, Ann reflects, "I feel like I have led the new march in many things for myself and the community... the first in this, the first in that."

The vibrancy and creativity that now adorns our Council area, from stobie poles and murals, to the Prospect Gallery itself, is a testament to the guidance, perseverance and strong determination that Ann and the broader community showed in the 1980s in raising the profile of arts in the community and creating a strong grass roots movement. Beyond this, she was the first person to have an Artist in Residency with City of Prospect, the first woman to have a retrospective exhibition by the Art Gallery of SA, and is now a widely celebrated artist, with many significant Australian institutions holding her works in their collection. An Order of Australia recipient in 1989, an outstanding political activist and a trailblazer in feminist art, Ann remains incredibly humbled and community focussed. "I feel very privileged in many areas of my life, and this is a real honour."

The Prospect Gallery will officially become the Newmarch Gallery in October 2019 when the new doors open on Prospect Road, and a range of celebrations will be in place to mark this incredible journey and pave the way for the new march ahead!

W: www.prospect.sa.gov.au



Good Prospects for Payinthe

The new Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre (CLIC) under construction at 128 Prospect Road, Prospect now has a name: *Payinthe*.

Payinthe is a Kurna word meaning 'good prospects'. The building was named following extensive research and community consultation, which had revealed a number of different options and possibilities. Discussion between Councillors and the CLIC Community Reference Group helped to road test a number of shortlisted names for the building, with *Payinthe* endorsed unanimously by Council at its May meeting.

The Council Meeting coincided with National Reconciliation Week, which is recognised as a time for all Australians to learn about our shared histories, cultures, and achievements, and to explore how each of us can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia. The selection of a Kurna word for the building name acknowledges that the new facility is built on land that is the traditional land of the Kurna people, and it is important that this ongoing connection is recognised and respected.

Payinthe will commence operations in October 2019. Further information on the project is available at cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au

Capital Works



Capital Works

Each year, Council commits to undertake renewal and upgrading of public infrastructure throughout our city. The 2019/20 financial year will see us incorporating recycled material into our road resurfacing program and recycled concrete for our kerb and gutter renewal.

We will also deliver the final stage of the Prospect Road Streetscape Upgrade between Regency Road and Angwin Avenue. These works will improve the look and feel of public realm infrastructure for all road users and help manage our stormwater, which is also a high priority.

TreeNet Inlets

In order to improve tree watering and reduce impact to stormwater runoff, we will continue to install TreeNet Inlets in kerbs throughout the city as part of the kerb and gutter renewal program. TreeNet inlets capture water flowing along the gutter into the verge area and the water is stored in a soakage pit, which feeds street trees and vegetation. This improves tree health and promotes growth of newly planted street trees, making good use of stormwater.

Line marking

As the weather improves over spring, we will be installing new or refreshing existing line marking, with particular emphasis at zig-zag lines adjacent to schools, stop and give way intersections, roundabouts and speed humps. Line marking improves road safety to ensure safe use of our roads for all users.

The Growing of Prospect's Fruit and Veg Swap

Fruit and Veg Swaps have become popular across Adelaide, and in October 2018 a new one commenced at the Prospect Community Garden. It was attended by a handful of local gardeners but since that humble beginning it has grown in not only the number of 'swappers' but also the variety and volume of produce being exchanged!

Thanks to Council support, we have been able to promote the Swap event through engaging speakers on sustainability, food and gardening-related topics. Our April workshop focused on native foods, in May 'Bees' were the buzz, and in June local community garden members Jack and Luigi shared their knowledge of preserving olives with tastings of various style olives and tapenades. Feedback from all of the workshops has been very positive.

"Very informative session... very well prepared and presented."

No money exchanges hands at the Swaps, and all gardeners are invited to bring their excess garden produce including fruit, vegies, seeds, herbs, flowers and jars of home preserve. They are held on the first Saturdays of the month (except January) from 10am until 11am at the Prospect Community Garden.

The garden, located off Willcox Ave (down the lane adjacent to the tennis courts), is open Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 9-12. Residents are welcome to join us at the garden to grow food, share gardening knowledge and enjoy being outdoors.

For enquiries P: **0432 970 466**.

Fruit and Veg Swap Spring 2019 workshops

- **Saturday 7 September 2019** – 'Preserving seasonal vegetables' with Rosa Matto

- **Saturday 5 October 2019** – 'Secrets of successful composting revealed!' with Alan Shepard





Hail to the Bus Driver!



You might have seen them navigating their way around the winding streets of Prospect, colourful buses stopping regularly to allow our older residents to embark and be transported to various locations within our City and further afield. Each journey is as much about catching up with friends as it is to make use of the door to door, low cost bus service.

The buses are driven by Council volunteers who are assisted by a volunteer 'helper' to store any shopping that may have been picked-up on the journey or to hold personal belongings while passengers navigate steps on and off the bus.

With one of the buses fitted out with a wheel chair lift, our volunteers are happy to assist you to get out and about in our community, no matter your level of mobility.

A door to door pick-up and return service is provided for the following activities:

- Prospect Library – transport to and from the Library, offered on the 2nd Thursday of each month. For book lovers who are finding it difficult to get out of the home.
- Door to Door Shopping – transport to and from North Park and Sefton Park Shopping Centre's, offered each Tuesday and Friday. Our most popular service, it offers lots of time for leisurely shopping and even enjoy

a coffee with new friends before getting back on board!

Day Tours – transport to and from popular destinations within greater Adelaide and interesting Regional locations, offered on the second Monday of each month. Just for fun!

The cost of each journey is by donation, not more than \$3.

For further information about any of trips, or to book your seat, visit W: www.prospect.sa.gov.au/community-bus or P: 8269 5355.



Don't forget to register your pet!

Animal renewal notices for 2019/20 were sent pet owners in the first week of July. This year renewal notices were sent for both dogs and cats, but there is no fee applicable for cats.

Payments for dog registrations are due on 31 August, after which time late fees apply.

To register your dog or cat please visit Dogs and Cats Online (DACO) at dogsandcatsonline.com.au or call in and visit our customer service staff who can assist you.

Any dog unregistered from 1 September will be subject to a late payment fee in addition to the renewal fee applicable. All dogs must be registered by the age of three months.

Dog Registration Fees 2019/2020

Standard Dog - \$40.00 non-concession (\$20.00 concession)

Non-Standard Dog - \$80.00 non-concession (\$40.00 concession)

Veterinary certificates of de-sexing and evidence of microchipping will also be required in order to claim a discount.

If you are a pet owner, and have selected SMS or email as your preferred method to receive your renewal notice, please keep an eye on your phone and emails.

Lifetime discs were issued to pets in July 2018 so no disc will be sent this year.

If you details have changed or you no longer have a dog, please update your details at dogsandcatsonline.com.au.

For more info P: (08) 8269 5355 or visit W: prospect.sa.gov.au/pets



Clean up this Spring



In arrangement with East Waste, Council offers every household in City of Prospect three opportunities each financial year to have hard waste collected and disposed of.

To arrange a hard waste collection, simply phone East Waste on **8347 5111** or visit www.eastwaste.com.au.

You should allow up to three or four weeks in advance for your hard waste collection booking. Once you have lodged your collection request, you will be provided with a booking confirmation within 24 hours (if you don't receive your booking confirmation within 24 hours, please phone 8347 5111).

You'll need to place your items neatly on the kerbside no earlier than 24 hours before, and no later than 6am on the booked collection date. You're entitled to put out two cubic metres of hard waste for your booked collection (2m long X 1m wide X 1m high). That's about the equivalent of a standard trailer load.

Items you *can* put out for hard waste collection include:

- Domestic household items
- Used furniture and bedding (including mattresses)
- White goods- fridges/freezers, washing machines, stoves, air conditioners and dryers (please remove the lids and doors first)
- Empty paint tins with lids removed (tins must have no liquid paint left in them)
- Scrap metal and timber items
- Tools and gardening equipment
- Carpets and linoleum (rolled and tied with rope - no wire please)
- Pottery, crockery and wash basins
- General Waste items that can be handled by two people

Items you *can't* put out for hard waste collection include:

- Building materials (including bricks, concrete, asbestos, plasterboards, dirt or rocks)

- Batteries
- Car bodies, parts or tyres, large items of scrap metal
- Oils or liquid waste
- Gas bottles or cans containing liquid paint
- Ammunition and explosives
- Green organics, including tree stumps and other organic material
- Domestic waste, including bottles, cans or cardboard
- Business waste
- Other hazardous waste items as defined under the Environment Protection Act

Other options for getting rid of those unwanted items

For information on how to dispose of items not accepted through hard waste collections, please phone East Waste on P: **8347 5111**
W: www.whichbin.sa.gov.au

Getting Around

Cycling

After a winter of semi-hibernation, comfort food and inconsistent riding, some cyclists will emerge into spring in a less than highly-tuned state. We've been thinking about pre-spring preparation so, when the glorious mornings of warm weather arrive, we'll be ready for it!

Give your bike a thorough service; check tyres, chain and cables for wear and tear. Now would be a good time to service, repair or replace any parts that may have rusted or are worn. Taking off mudguards and light brackets and putting on lighter tyres can make your bike feel like new when you go out for your first spring ride. Check your helmet and clothing, and it may be time to treat yourself to a new cycling outfit and helmet to match.

If you're not confident doing this yourself, try visiting the Adelaide Bike Kitchen in Bowden, or your local bike shop.

So go on, get on ya bike, take a ride through your neighbourhood, say hi to a neighbour you may not know, visit a park and play or enjoy a visit to your local café!

Walking

If you haven't exercised during winter and preferred to enjoy another hot chocolate with marshmallows, spring is the best season to commence a regular walking routine. The weather is milder than our hot summers so easing our legs into a good walking pace won't cause injuries, and it's a chance to smell the roses.

Walking is easy, it's free and helps to reduce stress, be more alert, have a healthier body and is suitable for people of all ages and fitness levels. It also helps you feel stronger, more energetic, happier and improves your overall quality and enjoyment of life.

If socialising is important to your exercise routine, consider looking up the Prospect Active Walkers (PAWs), who run walks three mornings a week in and around Prospect. Contact Anne on P: **0408 494 666** to find out more.

So, get those walking shoes on, head out for a walk around your neighbourhood!





○ Mayor O'Loughlin's Message

Payinthe (Kaurana for 'good prospects') has been chosen as the name for our new home rapidly taking shape on Prospect Road. Containing our library, children's area, art gallery, civic centre, town hall, eight meeting and function rooms, our history collection and much more, it also combines our previous three offices into one and the efficiencies and service improvements for the community from this will be very welcome.

We've recently finalised the budget, and I can tell you it was tough, as it always is no matter what business, club or organisation you are part of. I'm really proud of the way we manage it here. Lots of long term planning, analysis, discussion, options, public consultation and decision making firmly focussed on achieving the best overall mix of renewal and service for our community at the lowest reasonable cost. I hope you agree.

Please join me in thanking our hard working staff, elected members and the many community members who took the time to provide feedback on the budget, including students from Blackfriars Priory School, Prescott College, and the Prospect Residents Association. We are the only sphere of government that hold all our budget deliberations in the open and ask the public to comment before we finalise it - and we take the process and the feedback very seriously!

Farewell and thanks to outgoing CEO Cate Hart. If our staff leave, we love it when they win exciting and interesting roles. Cate's new role in State Government is a terrific role and a credit to her skill and professionalism. It will also provide a valuable connection for us as we seek to lead the state with environmental initiatives. Although leaving our role you can expect to still see her around as she and husband Wayne are just putting the finishing touches on additions to their Prospect home.

Mayor
David O'Loughlin

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○ Prospect students leap into action for others

Most schools are busy trying to attract students to fill their classrooms, but one Prospect school is busy attracting frogs. Yes, frogs, and there's two very important reasons.

"Frogs are a vital part of our ecosystem," said Makayla Elliot, a Year 10 student at Prescott College. "They are an indication of how healthy and eco-friendly the environment is."

During the term, a group of committed students built a frog pond on the school's Koonga Avenue campus. Their aim is not just to make their school environment better but to practice making others homes better too.

"As part of Prescott College's Service Learning Program these students are planning to offer their new found skills to the wider community," said project coordinator and Prescott College teacher Iolanthe Sutton. "Over the coming months and even years we are planning to branch out to other schools, kindergartens, parks and other homes."

"The project is not just about the frogs – as important as they are – but also making

students aware of how important serving others is, and the joy it brings to everyone involved."

The Service Learning Program, which involves all students from Year 7 – 10, currently includes groups knitting beanies for premature babies, a free gardening crew, a team creating puppet shows for local kindergartens, a group of students visiting aged-care facilities, students creating internet safety resources, and a choir and drama group who perform across Adelaide.

"Our vision is to have every student at the College developing talents and interests that create a better world for others, and increased wellbeing from finding the joy in life-long service," said Peter Charleson, Prescott College Principal.

"This program is in some ways a culmination of what drives us as a school community – a commitment to excellence, acting with integrity to all, pursuing service and doing it all with joy."

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Prospect SA 5082**





Your Prospect Council



West Ward

Matt Larwood (Deputy Mayor) M: 0458 019 994 E: matt.larwood@prospect.sa.gov.au

This term in Council has got off to a flying start and I've put forward a number of motions at the last few council meetings, which have been well supported by the Elected Members. These motions relate to issues which were raised during my campaign and are aimed at addressing items such as traffic congestion on our roads, greening and activating our neighbourhood.

Most recently I put forward a motion (which was passed unanimously) demanding that DPTI come up with a better solution than the one they have currently proposed which (as part of the rail line electrification program) involves removing every tree along Devonport Tce.

This will destroy many years of hard work and dedication by residents, and turn this stretch of our city into a hot, noisy railway siding and this is unacceptable.

We'll be fighting this all the way and will be insisting on a better outcome for our residents.



West Ward

Kristina Barnett M: 0408 822 923 E: kristina.barnett@prospect.sa.gov.au

It's a challenge keeping Prospect a place to live without destroying its unique character. New ways to address housing issues confronting older and younger generations need to extend beyond demolishing older detached houses squeezing multiple houses bereft of local character on one block, apartment blocks on urban corridors and on-street car-parking in narrow streets. Prospect Council's Housing Diversity and Desirable Neighbourhoods Study is working with the community towards a desired residential and character policy position. Prospect Residents Association and Prospect Local History Group are lobbying for changes to state planning heritage laws to prevent possible demolition of our 112 contributory heritage places. Prospect Local Environment Group's recent public talks have highlighted more people are considering property development different to traditional housing models (designing for multi-generational living using the detached older house backyards, garages and laneways). Think increased liveability with well-designed dwellings and retained character housing. Are we up for the challenge?



Central Ward

Mark Groote M: 0401 717 491 E: mark.groote@prospect.sa.gov.au

Have you noticed the big, new building on Prospect Road? I'm sure you have – it is of course our new community facility and has been designed as a building for now and the future. There has been a wonderful community reference group providing us with lots of advice – my thanks for your hard work.

What I'm most excited about is that we now have a name – it's called Payinithi. Council has taken a strong leadership position in using a Kaurna word (which means 'good prospects') as the name of our facility, and I am proud to be part of a council who made this decision. Payinithi will be open soon – and I would encourage you to come along and have a look.

I've also been working on issues with parking around schools during drop off and pick up. Have you been affected? Do you have ideas on how we can best manage this? Please get in touch on this and any issue. Take care of yourself and those around you.



Central Ward

Alison De Backer M: 0423 114 170 E: alison.debacker@prospect.sa.gov.au

The Council budget process allows council to review its spending and at the same time seek efficiencies in current spending. The 2019 to 2020 budget has been very challenging for all involved. At what point does a cost saving impact on service delivery?

My focus for 2019 and 2020 will be to ensure the services that the community expects are maintained to an acceptable level. Rubbish must be collected, telephone queries answered and play equipment maintained. The community also expects to be consulted on changes, involved in community programs and the business community asked before programs are delivered.

If you believe that service levels have been compromised due to efficiency measures please get in touch with Council. An efficiency is only achieved if the service level is maintained. Anything else is a service reduction.



North Ward

Robin Pearce M: 0407 244 772 E: robin.pearce@prospect.sa.gov.au

'CLIC go the shears'. Henry Lawson wrote the song now part of Australia's history. How much effort or time was taken by Henry to compose these words to the classic is not known, but I would venture to say it would not have been as long as sourcing the official naming of CLIC (Community, Library and Innovation Centre).

Having received resident input at the Prospect Spring Fair, staff meetings and recommendations, engaged a consultant for detailed opinion, numerous council workshops and meetings, feedback from the Community Reference Group and lastly being unanimously passed at the Council Meeting on 28th May 2019 the new name will officially be Payinithi.

This Aboriginal name meaning good prospects was a standout and will make a bold statement for City of Prospect and embrace what will be a magnificent facility to be utilised by the broader community.



North Ward

Thuy Nguyen M: 0413 499 109 E: thuy.nguyen@prospect.sa.gov.au

I hope families are enjoying the new look and facility upgrade of the Stan Watson Reserve on Charles Street, Prospect. Now is a great time to visit the park if you have not done so.

In recent months, Robin Pearce and I have been in contact with residents to discuss and address matters in the north. These include improving ageing footpaths to make our street safer, improving traffic congestion on the main roads and side streets, maintaining the upkeep of our parks and reserves, addressing abandoned shopping trolleys on our streets and replacing missing bus shelters.

We will continue to advocate for change in North Ward to make all parts of Prospect an even better place to live in. Don't hesitate to contact me; I am always up for a chat.

You can report hazards or request maintenance by contacting Council administration on 8269 5355 or via the Council website.



East Ward

Allen Harris M: 0419 324 397 E: allen.harris@prospect.sa.gov.au

Hi! Welcome to winter.

I was lucky enough to attend the opening of Wonder in the Gallery - we should be so proud of our youth, great feeling and talent! We are well on the way to fixing some of the traffic problems on Redin and Rutherglen; the next step is the area around Cassie Street. In fact, if we move to the 40km we are on the way to fixing many traffic problems (but not all).

There are two other important issues. One is the street trees and green tunnels; we are on the move! Two is the recognition that while many believe Prospect had footprints on it since about 1837, in reality it has been thousands of years. The naming of the new building on Prospect Road is your Council showing the respect to the many families that have used and walked on our City. Payinithi (meaning good prospects) is a name we all will learn and share with pride.

Remember it is still winter. Make sure your neighbours are warm and safe, particularly the elderly and disabled. If you see me in the streets, say 'hi!'.



East Ward

Steven Rypp M: 0403 772 851 E: steven.rypp@prospect.sa.gov.au

From your feedback, I have addressed the following during recent Council meetings:

- \$50,000 in draft 2019/2020 budget to deliver schedule of works to improve Collinswood shopping precinct and surrounding area.
- Ongoing maintenance issues and unused croquet land at Broadview Oval / Yarrta Tutu yarta.
- We have secured additional budget of \$15,000 to install more irrigation on western perimeter of the oval.
- Community consultation and beginning of stage 1 to improve traffic management in Collinswood precinct.
- Concerns raised about design, fencing and safety issues at the intersection of Hampstead Road and Taunton Road.
- Issues raised with traffic management at Balfour Street / Howard Street T-intersection.
- Potential implementation of agenda item 'Public Question Time' to City of Prospect Council's Ordinary Meetings.
- Issues raised with pine trees along 'C' bowling green at Prospect-Broadview Bowling Club.

Please continue to provide your feedback to me so we can work together to improve our local community.

What's on?



Poles of Art

22 Aug (6pm Launch) – 29 Sep

Prospect Gallery,
1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth

Free

prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery

An exhibition of Stobie Pole art celebrating 31 creative years of Prospect Gallery. To acknowledge the enormous creativity of our community, this show will bring us back to our roots to celebrate our community spirit and our history, all while paving the way for the future. Constructed in 1988, Prospect Gallery was the first arts space to be purpose-built by a local government in South Australia. This will be the last exhibition in this location as we look forward to a brand new Newmarch Gallery reopening within Payinthi, our Community Hub, Library and Innovation Centre.



Information Session - Prospect Broadview Bowling Club

Sunday 1 Sep, from 10:30am

Prospect Broadview Bowling Clubrooms, Collingrove Ave, Broadview

Free

The club provides a wonderful opportunity for residents of all ages to participate in a healthy, active and social environment. The clubrooms and greens are amongst the best in the state and are situated at the Broadview Sporting Precinct, Collingrove Ave, Broadview. Come and join us at our information session for prospective new or transferring members. You are invited to come along and see what the club, and this low-cost team sport, has to offer.



Watch This Space

Oct - 24 Nov

Newmarch Gallery,
128 Prospect Road, Prospect

Free

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Our new state-of-the-art Newmarch Gallery will open with an immersive and participatory exhibition in early October in our new home. So come in, explore and enjoy this exciting new space. There will be workshops, artist talks, building tours and of course an opening celebration for our first exhibition of many in this nationally recognised and contemporary exhibition space!



Tour of the Prospect Air Raid Shelter

Sunday 10 Nov

Willcox Avenue, Prospect

Entry by Gold Coin Donation
Bookings essential via Eventbrite

The Prospect Air Raid Shelter Gardens commemorate those who served in the War and particularly honours the civil defence effort in our local community, under the leadership of former Prospect Mayor, Charlie Williamson.

This tour will also visit the interior of the shelter and we will learn how our civil defence was planned. Closed footwear essential. Steep steps to climb for tour of interior. Outside is accessible.



10th Prospect Portrait Prize

5 Dec 2019 (6pm Launch) – 25 Jan 2020

Newmarch Gallery
128 Prospect Road, Prospect

Free

prospect.sa.gov.au/ProspectGallery

The longest-running portrait prize in South Australia, the Prospect Portrait Prize is a non-acquisitive juried exhibition of contemporary portraits in any medium. The 10th Portrait Prize exhibition will be staged in the new Prospect Gallery, 128 Prospect Road Prospect.

Major Sponsor: Terry Howe Printing





Spring Fair Returns



It's on again! On Saturday 26 October we will again be hosting one of Adelaide's largest fairs – the Prospect Spring Fair. So come along, bring the family, kids, grandparents, neighbours friends and dogs.... it will delight and bring joy to all of our community!

In 2018 we welcomed record crowd numbers of over 7000 people to the Fair and over 100 stall holders, and this year is looking bigger and better. We'll have two great stages of entertainment throughout the day with music and dance, and we'll have some of Adelaide's best musicians grooving away with everything from blues and indie-folk, some classics and of course some covers! Check out City of Prospect's Facebook page for the latest info.

Our community stage will welcome all sorts of great demonstrations, including dance and performance, and a bit of fitness for the more active fair-goers.

The variety will be incredible as we're planning show rides for the kids, another car boot sale, a great kids activity trail, sport zones with come and try areas, and of course a great range of food and drinks to enjoy throughout the day.

So get out your diaries, and lock in Saturday 26 October – because you won't want to miss the 2019 Prospect Spring Fair!

When: Saturday 26 October, 9am-3pm

Where: McInnes Avenue, Broadview Sports and Recreation Precinct / Yarnta Tutu yarta.

W: prospect.sa.gov.au/spring-fair



Do What Dion Does, Join YouthFM!

We are seeking expressions of interest from young people aged 15 – 25 to join the YouthFM team!

Free training is offered in October school holidays that will provide you with the necessary skills and knowledge to become a regular presenter on Three D Radio 93.7FM.

Work with Dion and the team to prepare and present high quality radio shows to entertain and reduce stress levels for afternoon commuters.

YouthFM is held weekly on Thursdays from 4 – 5pm at Three D Radio studio in Stepney, and provides information on local gigs, events, competitions and includes live to air performances by local musicians.

"I've really enjoyed every moment of my time as part of the YouthFM team, of which I've been a member for about half a year now. Working amongst such a diverse and fun group of people has allowed me to develop my teamwork skills and has brought me into contact with wonderful people who ordinarily I might not have had the chance to get to know. Working with these people has also made me friendships which have continued outside the show, considering

that we all share similar passions in media, radio and broadcasting," said Dion Lobotesis (YouthFM volunteer).

"Being part of the program has also provided me the opportunity to develop my public speaking skills, and more importantly to generate content off the cuff. In a practical sense, this has enabled me to feel more confident when applying for jobs, speaking to potential employers and networking in the wider community".

"My advice to young people thinking of joining, is just to give it a go! If you've had even a passing thought about sharing your views with other young people, there's definitely a place for you in the YouthFM team! It's a great opportunity for you to explore your passions by telling others about them as part of the show, and it's a great way to get involved in media as a relatively casual commitment. "

To learn more about YouthFM, and to sign yourself up, contact our Youth & Live Music Coordinator

P: 8269 5355
E: admin@prospect.sa.gov.au



Another Award under the belt!



City of Prospect was named winner of the Excellence in Design and/ or Construction of a Public works Project – Civil Under \$1 million at the 2019 IPWEA (Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia) Excellence Awards held in Adelaide on Friday 31 May 2019.

Awards were handed out in five categories, celebrating achievements in design, construction, sustainable solutions and environmental enhancement projects in South Australia.

The Awards for Excellence are held every year in conjunction with the IPWEA SA State Conference.

The awards embody the spirit and focus of IPWEA, supporting public works engineering professionals to reach their full potential for the good of their communities. The Awards recognise the dedication, commitment and talent that our members bring to the field of public works engineering.

City of Prospect submitted a nomination for the Broadview/Yarnta Tutu yarta Precinct Fitness Track project, completed in late 2018.

“The project demonstrates an exemplary approach to the civil design and construction of a fitness track integrated within its sports ground surroundings. The fitness track is used by athletes and has also attracted and encouraged walkers, cyclists and skaters of all ages and abilities to become physical active, adopting a sense of ownership of the oval precinct,” said Mayor David O’Loughlin.

The materials and methodology applied were sensitive to the constraints of the existing site, cognisant of tree root protections zones, existing structures, clubrooms and underground services.

2019 Smart Cities Award Winner

City of Prospect was named Smart City of the Year – Metropolitan at the 2019 Smart Cities Awards in Melbourne.

City of Prospect was a joint winner in this major category with the City of Newcastle.

Awards were given out in six categories, celebrating the greatest achievements in the development, technological advancement and interconnection of cities around Australia.

The aim of these awards is to gather some of the best ideas and talent when it comes to the development and enhancement of our cities, so that we can all learn and benefit from the exciting work already being undertaken across the sector.

“Prospect has been on a digital journey for the past 10 years and has received six awards for being in the top 21 intelligent communities in the world, as judged by the International Intelligent Communities Forum,”

said City of Prospect Mayor David O’Loughlin.

“What distinguishes Prospect from other cities is our strong focus on economic development and our award winning Digital Economy Strategy has led to the creation of Smart City initiatives such as our GigCity Precinct, a range of digital marketing programs which have significantly increased visitation to Prospect and one of the fastest public Wi-Fi networks in the nation.”

“Additionally, we are gaining national recognition for our collaboration with other councils and our community. In particular, our new Connected Cities initiative which is the result of sharing knowledge and networks over five councils as we use sensors to gather information about our recreation spaces to understand demand and improve our service delivery.”

You can read more about the Smart Cities Awards at:

W: smart-cities.com.au/awards/2019-winners



The Rise of the Innovation Precinct



Steve Maras, Maras Group and Palace Nova Cinemas Prospect building owner; Mayor David O’Loughlin, City of Prospect; Luke Johnston, owner of IGS BIM Content Solutions based at Little City; and George Kipriz, owner Business Hub Prospect.

Prospect Road is now being recognised as an Innovation Precinct due to the GigCity Adelaide Network. The State Government has made it possible to install GigCity Adelaide connection that connects the cinema building, Little City Coworking Studio, Prospect Business Hub and the new Council/Library building with speeds up to 10Gigs per second.

If you have a friend or a colleague or if you are a start-up, data heavy business or if you are an R&D focused office of a multinational company, with international collaboration then Prospect’s Innovation Precinct may be the place for you to set up your business.

GigCity Adelaide network installation seeks to attract these new businesses to Prospect which is great news for local business, potential new employment opportunities, more customers for our shops, restaurants/cafes and cinemas etc. Speak to the Business and Innovation Unit for further information or visit

W: www.prospect.sa.gov.au/10-gig-reasons-to-invest-in-prospect

Schinella’s Your Local Market

Happy 25th birthday to Schinella’s Your Local Market! This November marks an amazing milestone for the Schinella family.

Schinella’s Your Local Market is a family owned and operated business, supporting local growers and food producers.

Adelaide Fresh Fruiterers Prospect was established in November 1994 by Joe, Sam, and Ralph Schinella. The organisation now continues as Schinella’s Your Local Market, following on from their parents and uncles who were fruiterers in Broken Hill dating back to the 1940s.

To celebrate, Schinella’s Your Local Market will be giving away prizes monthly on social media.

For more information, go to:

W: www.networkprospect.com.au/schinellas-your-local-market-25-years

Healthy Inspirations Prospect Celebrates 10 Years and 10,000 Kilograms Lost

Local Prospect women are celebrating the incredible achievement of losing over 10,000 kilograms, thanks to local business, Healthy Inspirations Prospect. This phenomenal milestone has been achieved in Healthy Inspirations Prospect’s 10th anniversary year.

To celebrate these two major milestones, the Healthy Inspirations Prospect team celebrated for an entire week, collaborating with many local City of Prospect businesses.

For more information, go to:

W: www.networkprospect.com.au/healthy-inspirations-prospect-celebrates

Upcoming Network Prospect Business Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	VENUE	COST
3 October 2019	Network Prospect Business Events LinkedIn for Professionals Mikyla Gilbert, Newstyle Media	5:30 for 6pm start – 8pm	The Upside on Prospect	\$10
4 December 2019	Network Prospect Business Events SEO and Your Business Website News Corp Australia	5:30 for 6pm start – 8pm	The Upside on Prospect	\$10

For more information and to register, go to: www.networkprospect.com.au/business-events



Off the shelf reviews



Book Review: **THE LOST MAN**

By Jane Harper.

Australian author Jane Harper has written another powerful suspense novel. It is set in outback Queensland, a harsh and unforgiving country. Two brothers

Nathan and Bub meet at the stockman's grave, where their brother Cameron was found dead and his car miles away. Questions are asked as to what Cam was doing so far away from his car which was well stocked with emergency supplies, including water. It seems that Cam was troubled of late, and as his family grieve, Nathan tries to find answers

while dealing with memories of the past and his current problems. As answers are slowly revealed, they lead to more questions, and the reader feels compelled to keep reading until an astounding ending is reached.



Book Review: **THE RUMOUR**

By Lesley Kara.

This is a great novel by new author Lesley Kara. Single mum Joanna hears a rumour at the school gates but does not intend to repeat it. The rumour is that a notorious child killer is living, under a new identity, in their small quiet town by the sea. Sally McGowan was

10 years old when she stabbed and killed little Robbie Harris nearly fifty years ago. However, Joanna's desire to help her child make friends at school prompts her to try to make friends with other school parents. Acting on impulse, Joanna chats about the rumour and inadvertently directs attention to one of the town residents who runs a New Age shop. This book is told in the first person by Joanna, with short inserts by the child killer. Joanna's fears cause her to suspect first one woman, then another, highlighted by local prejudices and fuelled by disquieting incidents.

A compelling read, directing the reader's suspicions to one character then another, in a plot full of twists. This reviewer certainly looks forward to the next book by this author, due out at the end of the year.

Children's Writing Competition

Each year during Children's Book Week, schools and public libraries across Australia spend a week celebrating books and Australian authors and illustrators. Teachers and librarians conduct activities relating to a theme to highlight the importance of reading.

In line with this, Prospect Library will conduct its annual children's writing competition which will culminate during Book Week, Saturday 17 August - Friday 23 August.

This year's Book Week theme is 'Reading is My Secret Power', and students are encouraged to submit an entry based on the theme. There will be three categories with a restriction on word count (Reception-Year 2 no more than 100 words, Years 3-5 no more than 250 words, and Years 6-7 no more than 500 words).

Further guidelines are available at the Library or on [facebook.com/ProspectLibrary](https://www.facebook.com/ProspectLibrary).

A first prize of a \$150 book voucher will be awarded in each category, along with a \$30 book voucher for an honourable mention in each category.

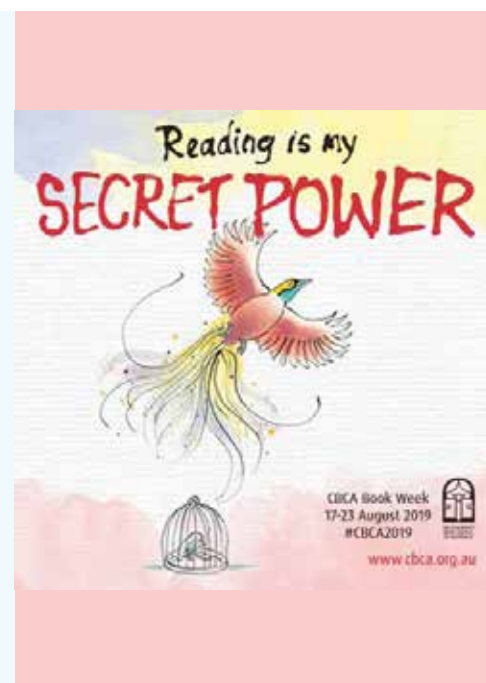
The winner of the Years 6-7 category will be also presented with the perpetual 'Jenni Cotton Memorial Trophy'.

Entries can be individual or a class entry, so schools are welcome to participate.

Entry is free and all entries must be received by 28 July 2019 to the Prospect Library, or emailed to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.

The prizes will be kindly donated by the Friends of Prospect Library.

If you have any enquiries, visit W: prospect.sa.gov.au/childrens-writing-competition or call us at P: **8342 8170**.





Prospect Community Support



If you want to stay in your own home, but need some help with daily tasks or you wish to socialise more, the Prospect Community Support team may be able to help.

My Aged Care is the starting point to access Australian Government funded services.

Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) – is the entry level social activity and home help program for older people.

City of Prospect, as a service provider, can help you access these services through the Prospect community Support team.

Contact Prospect Community Support **8342 8091** for further information on the My Aged Care process to access the entry level home help services or social activities.

The help at home services that may assist you can include* -

- Domestic assistance for general house cleaning
- Garden tidy to maintain your front and

back yards

- Annual services to include gutter, spring and window cleaning
- Minor home maintenance to help change washers and your smoke alarm batteries
- Home modifications to assist with the installation of grab rails

These are our social programs and activities you may be interested in* -

Mondays

Come and join an exercise class to regain or maintain your strength and mobility.

The Friendship Group offers a variety of indoor activities and afternoon tea.

Men's Mondays provide events and trips to catch up with other blokes in a relaxed and friendly environment.

Tuesdays

Participate in a door to door trip to the Central Market to enjoy the ambiance, atmosphere and

variety of food stalls at the Central Market.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
The Men's Shed offers the blokes to further their woodworking skills over coffee and a chat.

Wellness Wednesdays

This door to door program provides a variety of lunches, cooking lessons as well as wellbeing seminars to promote healthy choices and lifestyles.

Active Thursdays

These outings and events allow you to enjoy the company of others and experience something different in and around Adelaide.

Thursdays

This monthly Community Lunch offers a three-course meal along with entertainment.

Contact the team to enquire about the dates, availability or to book any of these events Prospect Community Support on **8342 8091**.

** Subject to availability, eligibility and funding. Funded by the Australian Government Department of Health.*



Prospect Singing Group

Do you love to sing? Do you belt-out songs when in your car, in the shower or while getting those home chores done? Maybe it's time to step out and sing with others - come along to Prospect Singing Group.

The Group is informal and fun, welcome to everyone regardless of age or ability. You don't need to be a good or experienced singer; all you need is a willingness to 'give it a go'.

Meeting each Tuesday from 7:15pm at Broadview Uniting Church Hall, the Group is informal, allowing you come along whenever you can without the need for an on-going commitment. Join in whenever you feel the need to sing with others, it's all about fun, no stress!

Led each week by well-known Adelaide musicians and experienced choir leaders; Heather Frahn and Cindy-Anne McDonald who ensure everyone's voice is included within positive uplifting songs, drawing from varied

musical influences both popular and lesser known.

A recent comment from a regular singing group member – "I sometimes arrive feeling tired but always leave feeling so much better, Cindy and Heather are so positive and enthusiastic it's impossible to not get caught up in a great group experience."

City of Prospect is grateful to the Office for Ageing Well, SA Health for funding this project.

Time: Tuesday evenings during school terms, 7:15pm – 8:15pm

Venue: Broadview Uniting Church Hall, 61 Galway Avenue, Broadview

Cost: Free

All ages and abilities welcome

For more information contact Council's Community Development Officer:

P: 8269 5355

E: admin@prospect.sa.gov.au



It Takes Boules



The game of Petanque, or Boules, is a French bowls game using hollow steel balls (called boules in French) weighing between 650-800gms, and 70-80 mm diameter, chosen by the player to fit comfortably into their hand. The official game is played on gravel, sand, or dolomite; anything but grass.

The modern game of Petanque commenced in 1910 at La Ciota in the south of France. As French people migrated to various countries around the world, their Boules went with them. Now around 50 countries play in the World Championships every year, including teams from Australia.

Many Australian families have a box of 'Social Boules' somewhere at home, in the caravan, the shed or cupboard, used to have a fun social game on holidays or when friends pop over for a barbeque.

Prospect Petanque Club was formed in 1996 next to the Prospect Gardens Narnu Wirra Park on Buchanan Street Nailsworth. The location was formerly used by the Prospect Gardens Women's Lawn Bowling Club.

We are a family-friendly club with 80 members who enjoy both social and competitive Petanque and relax in our fully air-conditioned clubrooms.

Our licenced bar is popular with our members and their guests.

We always welcome new members, our fees are reasonable and they haven't changed in 23 years.

If you are looking for something local, fun and friendly, come and give Petanque a try.

Contact secretary@prospect.com.au, or Allan Sanderson, President on **0402 339 286**.

Find us on [facebook.com/ProspectPetanqueClub1432](https://www.facebook.com/ProspectPetanqueClub1432) or at W: prospectpetanque.com.au

Prospect Broadview Bowling Club

The Prospect-Broadview Bowling Club is the only bowls club within City of Prospect. This follows the merger of the Prospect and Broadview clubs back in 2001. The club provides a wonderful opportunity for residents of all ages to participate in a healthy, active and social environment.

The clubrooms and greens are amongst the best in the state and are situated at the Broadview Sporting Precinct, Collingrove Ave, Broadview.

Members come from all walks of life, and for a variety of reasons, whether to satisfy the need to play competitive sport or just to meet and mix socially with a range of new friends.

In pennant competition the club enters women's, men's and mixed teams to cater for all levels of experience and competence, offering players of varying abilities a challenging and competitive game.

For newcomers, an induction system is in place to make the transition into the club family an easy one. Coaching, and an initial buddy up program, quickly has novice players on the green and playing this most addictive sport.

After a life working full time in the bakery

business, Corinne Price of Collinswood decided she needed another outlet in life and last year chose lawn bowls as the way to go. "I love the challenge bowls presents and am amazed how social my life has become with a wonderful group of new friends. I would recommend it to anybody of any age. Love it!"

If you are working during the week, and busy with the kids on the weekend then Tuesday Night Owls should satisfy your need for a game and a fun night out. Barbecue meals and friendly bar service completes a great summers evening. An opportunity here for the local business community to enter 3-person corporate teams.

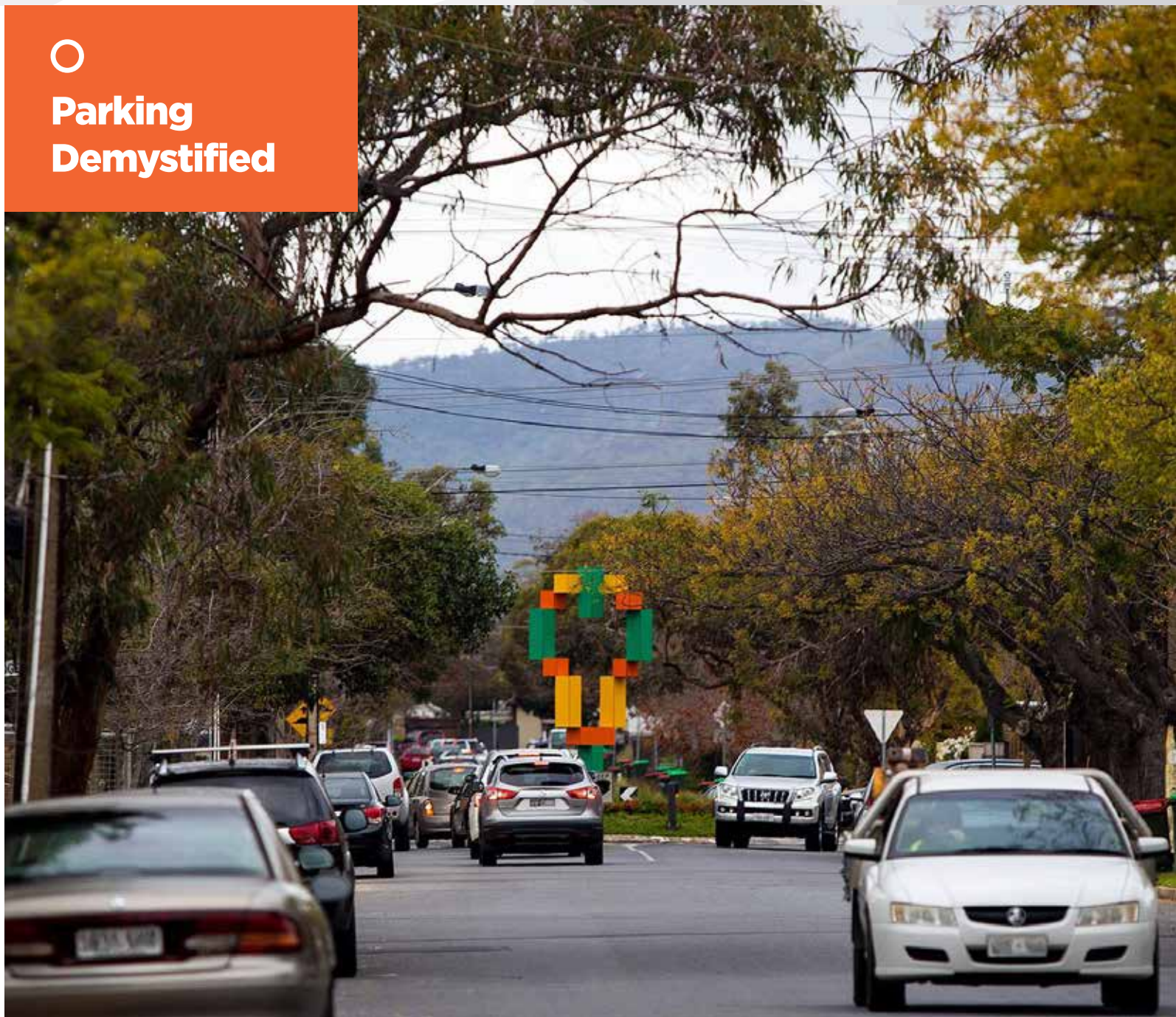
Well known Prospect identities and twins, Frank and Peter Kelly, have immersed themselves into club life in recent times after getting hooked on the game playing night owls. They in turn have introduced several of their friends. Such is the game.

You will see elsewhere in this magazine that the club is holding an information session for prospective new or transferring members at 10.30 am on Sunday 1 September. You are invited to come along and see what the club, and this low-cost team sport, has to offer.





Parking Demystified



Parking seems pretty straight forward, but surprisingly there are a number of laws that many motorists are unaware of. Here are some of the common rules that seem to catch people out, so read on and avoid unnecessary fines, which are legislated and not set by Council. By parking legally, you'll help to keep our City safe too!

In bike and bus lanes

You can't park or stop in a bus or bike lane, which includes dropping off or picking up passengers. Stopping in a bus or bike lane could be dangerous and is against the law. **FINE: \$263 (bike lane) or \$261 (bus lane).**

Near a solid white centre line

It's not only yellow lines you need to check for before parallel parking, but you need to look out for white lines too. There needs to be a 3m gap between the side of your car and any solid white line in the middle of the road. **FINE: \$68**

Parking too close to cars

You might be pretty pleased that you've managed to find and manoeuvre into a tight parallel park – leaving just millimetres between you and the cars in front and behind. Think again, as you must leave at least 1m between you and the other cars where parking bays aren't marked. **FINE: \$68**

On a nature strip

This is a common one as people often think they're doing the right thing by parking their car half on a nature strip, with two wheels straddling the kerb, particularly where the road is narrow. It's not allowed as according to the Australian Road Rules you can't park on a nature verge, footpath, shared path or dividing strip, unless there's a sign saying otherwise. **FINE: \$95**

On the wrong side of the road

You can't drive on the wrong side of the road and you can't park there either. When parallel parking on a road, you must be facing the same direction as moving traffic, otherwise you are breaking the law. **FINE: \$68**

Across a footpath or driveway

You can't park across a driveway but you can park right up to the invert so long as you're not blocking a vehicle from entering or exiting the driveway. Be mindful that in narrow streets, parking up to the invert could cause access problems for residents so be courteous and always consider the lay of the land before you park. **FINE: \$77 (for blocking a driveway)**

Anywhere on the road if your vehicle's too long

If your vehicle is more than 7.5m long in total (such as towing a trailer or caravan), then you can't park on the road in a built-up area for more than one hour. **FINE: \$114**

Too close to an intersection

If you coming around a bend and cars are parked too close to the intersection it could be dangerous, particularly if passengers are getting in or out of the parked vehicle. So it makes sense that parking within 10m of an intersection that doesn't have traffic lights is illegal. Where there are lights, increase that distance to 20m. **FINE: \$93 if the intersection has traffic lights, or \$95 if it doesn't.**



National Volunteer Week Celebration

Palace Nova Cinemas,
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Wonder exhibition opening

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