AGENDA

Ordinary Council Meeting
Tuesday, 27 May 2025

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I hereby give notice that an Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held on:

Date: **Tuesday, 27 May 2025**

Time: **7:00 PM**

Location: **Tirkanthi Kuu Room**
Level 1 at Payinthi
128 Prospect Road
Prospect

Chris White
Chief Executive Officer

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1 OPENING

1.1 KAURNA ACKNOWLEDGMENT

'City of Prospect acknowledges that we are on the traditional country of the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains region and we pay our respect to Elders past and present.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and relationships with the land and we acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today.'

1.2 COUNCIL PLEDGE

We seek wisdom and understanding as we face the duties of our united task, praying for the peace and prosperity of our City.

2 ON LEAVE

3 APOLOGIES

4 INDICATION OF INTENTION TO DECLARE A CONFLICT OF INTEREST

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

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Nil

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Nil

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Nil

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10.1 EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET 2025/26

File Number: **IC25/108**

Author: **Scott McLuskey, Manager Development and Regulatory Services**

Responsible Executive: **John Pearce, Director City Growth & Development**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

For Council to endorse the Draft Eastern Health Authority (EHA) Annual Business Plan 2025/2026 in accordance with Clause 8.1 of the EHA Charter, and provide comment on the Draft EHA Budget 2025/2026 in accordance with Clause 7.3 of the EHA Charter.

Report Summary

Eastern Health Authority (EHA) has completed its draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for the 2025/2026 Financial Year. Prior to the Board of EHA endorsing this Annual Business Plan and Budget, EHA is seeking endorsement and comment from all Constituent Councils in accordance with Clauses 8.1 and 7.3 (respectively) of the EHA Charter before 31 May 2025 (as part of its normal annual process).

The contribution sought from City of Prospect represents a 2.40% decrease (-$5,969) from the previous year, as detailed below:

City of Prospect Requested Contributions		$ Change previous year	% Change previous year
2024/25	$248,997	$26,891	12.11%
2025/26	$243,028	-$5,969	-2.40%

The final EHA Annual Business Plan and Budget will be considered for adoption at the EHA Board of Management to be held on 25 June 2025.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.1 Eastern Health Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2025/26 receives and notes the report.**
2. **Endorses the Draft Eastern Health Authority Annual Business Plan 2025/2026 (as presented in Attachment 1).**
3. **Supports the Draft Eastern Health Authority Budget 2025/2026 (as presented in Attachment 1).**
4. **Requests that the Chief Executive Officer write to Eastern Health Authority by 31 May 2025 advising of Council's resolutions in relation to the Draft Eastern Health Authority Annual Business Plan and Budget 2025/2026.**

BACKGROUND

Eastern Health Authority (EHA) is a regional subsidiary of City of Prospect, City of Burnside, Campbelltown City Council, City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, and Town of Walkerville.

The EHA Charter requires an Annual Business Plan and Budget be prepared. This process occurs in the first half of each calendar year and includes an outline of:

1. EHA's objectives for the financial year.
2. The activities that EHA intends to undertake to achieve those objectives.
3. The measures (financial and non-financial) which EHA intends to use to assess its performance against its objectives over the financial year.
4. The financial requirements of EHA for the financial year and, taking those requirements into account, sets out a summary of its proposed operating expenditure, capital expenditure and sources of revenue.
5. The structure for determining constituent Council contributions for the financial year.

The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2025/2026 has been endorsed by the Board as being suitable for consultation with Constituent Councils. The final Annual Business Plan will be considered for adoption at the EHA Board of Management to be held on 25 June 2025.

DISCUSSION

Draft EHA Annual Business Plan

The Draft Annual Business Plan (refer **Attachment 1**) details EHA's priorities for the 2025/26 Financial Year within each of its four key focus areas, as illustrated below:

Focus Area	2025-26 Priorities
1. Public and Environmental Health Services	1. Review EHA's wastewater register to allow communication of key information to relevant residents regarding service schedules and other requirements in accordance with the SA Public Health (Wastewater) Regulations 2013. 2. Develop an information pack for local high risk beauty businesses. 3. Interactive face to face information stalls to be held at various locations within EHA's Constituent Councils. 4. Continue to provide feedback to SA Health on the review of Public Health Regulations review as required.
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4. Governance and Organisational Development	1. Revise Annual Business Plan Structure to align with EHA Strategic Plan – Towards 2033. 2. Distribution of targeted quarterly performance reports for Constituent Councils to supplement Board reports. 3. Deliver upon request a presentation highlighting strengths and benefits of centralised service delivery model for Constituent Council Elected Members. 4. Workplace Health and Safety (WHS) Performance – Effectively identifying and mitigating workplace hazards to ensure the health, safety, and wellbeing of employees, with measurable outcomes.

Key Performance Indicators in relation to these priorities are further detailed in the Draft Annual Business Plan. Council Administration considers that there is appropriate alignment between the Annual Business Plan and EHA's previously endorsed Strategic Objectives, and thus recommends that Council endorses the Draft Annual Business Plan.

Draft EHA Budget

The Draft Budget includes a 5.1% ($106,900) overall increase in funding from Constituent Councils, with City of Prospect requested to contribute $5,969 less than the 2024/25 Financial Year. City of Prospect's overall contribution would change from 11.89% of the total EHA budget in the 2024/25 Financial Year, to 11.04% of the total EHA budget in the 2025/26 Financial Year.

Clause 7.4(b) of the EHA Charter sets out that each Constituent Council shall make a contribution determined by calculating the Council's proportion of EHA's overall activities in accordance with the Funding Contribution Calculation Formula (contained in Schedule 1 of the Charter, at page 28: link).

EHA advises that City of Prospect has generated decreased activity levels in the 2024/25 Financial Year relative to other Constituent Councils, and it is for this reason that the contribution from City of Prospect to EHA is requested to decrease by 2.04% in the 2025/26 Financial Year.

Council Administration supports the continued contribution by Constituent Councils of their proportionate costs in accordance with the EHA Charter, so for this reason it is recommended that Council indicate its support for the Draft Budget.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Community Value

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ATTACHMENTS

1. Eastern Health Authority Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2025-2026 ⇩

1.0 DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGETED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 2025/2026

Author: Michael Livori
Ref: AF25/53

Summary

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999*, Schedule 2, Part 2 Section 25:

(1) a regional subsidiary must have a budget for each financial year

(2) each budget of a regional subsidiary

(a) must deal with each principal activity of the subsidiary on a separate basis; and
(b) must be consistent with its business plan; and
(c) must comply with standards and principles prescribed by the regulations; and
(d) must be adopted after 31 May for the ensuing financial year, and before a date fixed by the constituent councils; and
(e) must be provided to the constituent councils in accordance with the regulations.

The Eastern Health Authority (EHA) Charter clause 8 states:

8.1 Contents of the Business Plan

a) EHA must each year develop in accordance with this clause a business plan which supports and informs its annual budget.

b) In addition to the requirements for the Business Plan set out in clause 24(6) of Schedule 2 to the Act, the Business Plan will include:

(a) a description of how EHA's functions relate to the delivery of the Regional Public Health Plan and the Business Plan;

(b) financial estimates of revenue and expenditure necessary for the delivery of the Regional Public Health Plan;

(c) performance targets which EHA is to pursue in respect of the Regional Public Health Plan.

c) A draft of the Business Plan will be provided to the Constituent Councils on a date to be determined for the endorsement of the majority of those councils.

d) The Board must provide a copy of the adopted annual Business Plan and budget to the Chief Executive Officers of each Constituent Council within five business days of its adoption.

Report

Development of the 2025/2026 EHA Annual Business Plan (ABP)

- On 5 March 2025, a Budget Workshop was held to provide Board Members with information in relation to the development of the 2025/2026 ABP and Budget.

- As per the agreed budget development process it is now necessary that a draft ABP and budget be formally endorsed by the Board of Management via a circular resolution, prior to being provided to Constituent Councils for consideration.

Content of the Draft Annual Business Plan 2025/2026

EHA is required to adopt an Annual Business Plan and Budget each year to outline our objectives and activities for the financial year, our financial requirements and how we will measure our performance.

We have developed a series of strategic objectives, drawn from EHA's commitment to good governance under our Charter and our responsibilities under the *Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2020-2025,* which is prepared for and adopted by our Constituent Councils.

EHA is currently responsible for the 'Protection for Health' priorities in the Regional Public Health Plan, and this is reflected in our four key focus areas:

1. Public and environmental health services
2. Immunisation
3. Food safety
4. Governance and organisational development

In consultation with our Constituent Councils, we have prepared an Annual Business Plan for the next 12 months that aligns to our strategic objectives within each focus area and guides the efficient and effective delivery of our day-to-day operations (provided as attachment 1).

With the Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2020-2025 coming to the end of its timeframe, Constituent Councils have determined to undertake a different approach in the next iteration of their public health planning. This may see them embedding their public health directions into their own Strategic Plans, rather than in a standalone regional plan. With this in mind, EHA has developed a Strategic Plan – "Towards 2033" to provide a strategic driver for EHA's work beyond 2025. The plan will guide future versions of EHA's Annual Business Plan.

Annual Business Plan Overview of Priorities

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Budget Overview

The forecast for the 2025/2026 financial year is that EHA's operating result will be a break even result. A total of $2,201,000 will be raised through contributions from our Constituent Councils This represents a 5.1% increase in overall collective contributions from the previous year.

Operating Activity	($'000s)
Total Income	$3,093
Less	
Employee costs	$2,196
Operating Expenditure	$849
Depreciation	$48
Net Surplus (Deficit)	($0) Break Even

The key assumptions that have been used to prepare the 2025-26 Budget are summarised below.

- Use of Contribution Formula which will have differing impacts on individual councils.
- Enterprise Agreement increase of 4% and 0.5% super guarantee increase.
- Delivery of Immunisation Service Contracts to Unley Council
- No Changes to the 2025 or 2026 School Immunisation Program.

Budgeted Financial Statements can be found in the ABP document and consist of a Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows and Statement of Changes in Equity.

Our performance against this Annual Business Plan will be reported in August 2025 and will be reflected in our Annual Report.

Funding the Business Plan and the Budget

The component of income required from Constituent Councils to fund EHA operations is determined by a formula contained within the EHA Charter. Aside for a 5% nominal administrative component that is shared equally (1% per council), costs are shared on a proportional basis, dependent upon the numbers of individual public health activities conducted by EHA on behalf of Constituent Councils.

As detailed previously, there is a 5.1% increase in overall collective contributions requested from Constituent Councils for 2025/2026. On a longer term perspective, and as seen in Table 1, the average increases in contributions requested for Constituent Councils over the last 12 financial years has been 2.85%.

Table 1: Annual increase in total contributions requested from Constituent Councils.

Combined Council Requested Contributions	Net Cost	$ change previous year	% Change previous year
2013/2014	$ 1,576,207		
2014/2015	$ 1,576,605	$ 398	0.03%
2015/2016	$ 1,609,308	$ 32,703	2.07%
2016/2017	$ 1,641,055	$ 31,747	1.97%
2017/2018	$ 1,680,870	$ 39,815	2.43%
2018/2019	$ 1,723,023	$ 42,153	2.51%
2019/2020	$ 1,757,120	$ 34,097	1.98%
2020/2021	$ 1,790,674	$ 33,554	1.91%
2021/2022	$ 1,828,263	$ 37,589	2.10%
2022/2023	$ 1,828,000	$ (263)	-0.01%
2023/2024	$ 1,970,200	$ 142,200	7.78%
2024/2025	$ 2,094,100	$ 123,900	6.29%
2025/2026	$ 2,201,000	$ 106,900	5.10%
Average Annual Increase for 12 year period			2.85%

Table 2 details the contribution required from each Constituent Council using the revised formula including the change from the previous year. While there is a 5.1% overall increase in contributions, the revised formula and changes to activity proportion has the effect of redistributing costs between constituent councils.

Table 2: Constituent Council proportion and contributions for 2025/2026

2025/2026		Burnside	Campbelltown	NPSP	Prospect	Walkerville	Total
Contribution proportion 2025/2026		28.57%	26.24%	30.34%	11.04%	3.81%	100.00%
Expenditure	$ 3,093,400						
Less General Receipts - Funding Statement D45	$ 892,400						
Total Required Operating contributions	$ 2,201,000						
Constituent Council Contribution proportion		28.57%	26.24%	30.34%	11.04%	3.81%	100.00%
Required Contribution 2025/2026		$ 628,812	$ 577,522	$ 667,700	$ 243,028	$ 83,938	$ 2,201,000

Change in Contribution from previous year (2024/2025)							
Contribution proportion 2024/2025		28.12%	25.33%	30.65%	11.89%	4.01%	100.00%
Actual Contribution 2024/2025		$ 588,959	$ 530,383	$ 641,814	$ 248,997	$ 83,947	$ 2,094,100
Change in Contribution Proportion from previous FY		0.44%	0.91%	-0.31%	-0.85%	-0.20%	
Change in Contribution ($)		$ 39,853	$ 47,139	$ 25,886	$ (5,969)	$ (9)	$ 106,900
Change in contributions (%)		6.77%	8.89%	4.03%	-2.40%	-0.01%	5.10%

Process from here

- The Draft ABP and Budget will be provided to Constituent Councils requesting endorsement.
- Constituent Council feedback and a final budget will be considered for adoption at the Board of Management meeting to be held on 25 June 2025.
- A copy of the budget will be provided to the Chief Executive Officer of each Constituent Council within 5 days of its adoption.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budgeted Financial Statements for 2025/2026 Report is received.
2. The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budgeted Financial Statements for 2025/2026 provided as attachment 1 to this report is endorsed.

Attachment 1

EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET 2025/2026



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Introduction

Keeping the community healthy – About Eastern Health Authority (EHA)

Eastern Health Authority (EHA) is a regional subsidiary established under the Local Government Act 1999 with the core purpose of "providing public and environmental health services to the communities of our Constituent Councils", who currently comprise:

- City of Burnside
- Campbelltown City Council
- City of Norwood Payneham and St Peters
- City of Prospect
- Town of Walkerville.

Guided by the functions and powers outlined in the EHA Charter, EHA provides centralised service delivery and operates as the "combined environmental health department" of each council in the region.

EHA has a long and proud history of protecting the health, safety and wellbeing of these communities, located in Adelaide's eastern and inner northern suburbs, and which currently total approximately 174,000 residents.

EHA's success is built on our singular and dedicated focus on public and environmental health, specialist and passionate staff, strong and open relationships with our Constituent Councils, and our ability to effectively advocate on public health matters as a united regional voice. The approach represents outstanding value for money for ratepayers and means our communities enjoy the highest standards of environmental health services.

The services provided by EHA continue to evolve, but generally focus on:

- Inspection and regulation of food premises
- Immunisation
- Hygiene and sanitation control
- Monitoring and regulation of communicable and infectious disease
- Licencing and monitoring of Supported Residential Facilities (SRFs).

EHA's services are delivered by a small and highly skilled staff team and overseen by a Board of Management comprised of two representatives from each of the Constituent Councils. EHA is funded by contributions from Constituent Council, service delivery income, and grant revenue.

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Key Statistics

Population Served	**171,470**
Staffing	**26 Staff (19 FTE)**
Number of Inspections Undertaken	**1,841**
Number of Immunisations Administered	**26,647**
Total Budget	**$3,093K**
Grant Funding Received	**$259K**
User Income Generated	**$390K**
Constituent Council Contributions	**$2,201K**

Developing our 2025-26 Annual Business Plan

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Key influences in 2025-26

The environment in which EHA and our Constituent Councils operate in is always changing. In preparing our 2025-26 Annual Business Plan, EHA has considered the key influences that we need to be aware of and respond to throughout the next 12 months. The major external factors that we have taken into consideration in the preparation of our Plan are summarised below.

P **POLITICAL**	• *Changes in government / council policies* • *Revised Charter*
E **ECONOMIC**	• *Enterprise Agreement Labour Cost Increase* • *Continuation of Immunisation Service Provision Contract with City of Unley* • *Increase in Focus on Worksite Flu Program* • *No Changes to School Immunisation program for 2025 and 2026*
S **SOCIAL**	• *Community attitudes to vaccines* • *Community expectations of environmental health* • *Community attitude towards compliance* • *Changing customer / community expectations*
T **TECHNOLOGICAL**	• *Data collection and analysis* • *Smart technology* • *Online services / immunisation bookings / information provision* • *New ways of communicating* • *Increased functionality from enhanced Immunisation Database*
E **ENVIRONMENTAL**	• *Increased risk of emergency events* • *Environmental Health Impacts of climate change* • *Disease from pests*
L **LEGAL**	• *Revised public health regulations* • *Training and evidence requirements for Food Businesses* • *Lack of appropriate registration and licensing systems for food safety and public health matters* • *Review of Supported Residential Facility legislation.*

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Annual Business Plan Overview

Our 2025-26 Priorities

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Focus Area 1 - Public and Environmental Health Services

Strategic Objectives

1.1 Provide services that protect and maintain the health of the community and reduce the incidence of disease, injury or disability.
1.2 Increase awareness and understanding of good public and environmental health through community and business education programs.
1.3 Promote a safe and home-like environment for residents by ensuring quality of care in supported residential facilities.
1.4 Facilitate community safety and resilience through the integration of public and environmental health in emergency management planning.

2025-2026 Priorities

Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
1. Review EHA's wastewater register to allow communication of key information to relevant residents regarding service schedules and other requirements in accordance with the SA Public Health (Wastewater) Regulations 2013.	New residents may not be aware of their obligations for servicing and maintenance of their wastewater systems. By reviewing the register and using data available from the Constituent Councils EHA will be able to ensure communication is made with the appropriate residents and provide guidance regarding maintenance and how to identify public health risks that arise from wastewater systems on their property.	1.1 1.2
2. Develop an information pack for local high risk beauty businesses.	EHA is responsible for administering the SA Public Health Act 2011 which includes preventing risk to public health. By providing high risk beauty businesses with information on how to prevent and control infection, specifically when undertaking skin penetration activities, EHA can increase awareness of best practice as stipulated within the Guidelines on the Safe and Hygienic Practice of Skin Penetration.	1.1 1.2

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3. Interactive face to face information stalls to be held at various locations within EHA's Constituent Councils.	In collaboration with the Immunisation team, Environmental Health Officers will be available to interact face to face with the local businesses and community to provide information and answer questions relating to public health. This initiative will not only increase visibility of EHA but the awareness of good public health and environmental health practices to protect and maintain the health of the community to reduce the incidence of disease, injury or disability.	1.1 1.2
4. Continue to provide feedback to SA Health on the review of Public Health Regulations review as required.	EHA's key responsibility is to administer the Public Health Act and its associated Regulations. Providing feedback to the review of the Regulations enables EHA to address what is working well and areas of change to enable these legislative tools to be effective to ensure residents are provided with a safe and healthy lifestyle.	1.1

Core services

EHA will continue to:

- Implement the elements of the Regional Public Health Plan 'Better Living, Better Health' as they apply to EHA.
- Comply with all relevant legislation and reporting requirements in undertaking assessments and investigating complaints to ensure appropriate standards are met in regulated premises:
  - Public swimming pools and spas
  - Cooling towers and warm water systems
  - Personal care and body art
  - Onsite wastewater management systems
- Respond to or coordinate multi-agency responses to public health enquiries and complaints within the built environment that give rise to public health risk.
- Provide information, advice and resources to households and businesses to assist with the management of public health risks.
- Contribute to and promote interagency management of residents impacted by hoarding and squalor.

- Develop, maintain, and distribute a comprehensive range of health education and promotion material to educate the community and promote good public health and also in particular areas of focus identified by SA Health.
- Assess applications under the Supported Residential Facilities legislation and undertake inspections and investigations to ensure residents receive an appropriate level of care.
- Liaise with Constituent Councils and Eastern Adelaide Zone Emergency Management Committee to ensure integration of emergency management arrangements.
- Provide public and environmental health information to the community and businesses during emergencies to minimise public health consequences of emergency events.
- Continue to actively collaborate and participate in the State Interagency Hoarding and Squalor group (SAHSN). EHA will continue to facilitate meetings once every year and will continue to support the group and assist in advocating for more effective resolutions, development, review and distribution of hoarding and squalor legislation, guidelines and procedures.

Key performance indicators

We will know that we are on track to achieve our strategic objectives if we meet these Key Performance Indicators.

Strategic Objectives	KPIs
1.1 Provide services that protect and maintain the health of the community and reduce the incidence of disease, injury or disability.	EHA is meeting all public and environmental inspection requirements as per relevant legislation (and / or) adopted service standards. All public health complaints are responded to within EHA's adopted service standards.
1.2 Increase awareness and understanding of good public and environmental health through community and business education programs.	Reduce the number of health inspections that require a follow up inspection to achieve compliance. All Constituent Councils are using EHA public health resources in their own communications. Participation in at least two proactive educational activities annually.

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Strategic Objectives	KPIs
1.3 Promote a safe and home-like environment for residents by ensuring quality of care in supported residential facilities.	Conduct unannounced audits of all single license / non-dual Support Residential Facilities annually. All licensing applications are processed within the legislated timeframes.
1.4 Facilitate community safety and resilience through the integration of public and environmental health in emergency management planning.	Attend and participate in all Eastern Adelaide Zone Emergency Management Committee meetings. Conduct or participate in at least one business continuity or emergency management plan exercise annually.

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Focus Area 2 - Immunisations

Strategic Objectives

2.1 Contribute to the effective control of preventable disease by delivering a high-quality public clinic immunisation service that complies with all relevant legislation and standards.
2.2 Increase number of adult and child clients and vaccinations through promotion and provision of accessible clinics, booking systems and appointment times.
2.3 Continue to be recognised as a trusted partner and sector leading immunisation provider of choice.
2.4 Advocate for appropriate funding to ensure that local government delivery of immunisation services is financially sustainable.

2025-26 Priorities

Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
1. Increase awareness of EHA's public immunisation clinic program by leveraging the various communication channels including utilising social media platforms, community newsletters, local advertising, and the EHA website to reach a wider audience.	The development and distribution of promotional and informational materials within our community helps raise awareness of our services and the critical importance of immunisation. EHA's website serves as a powerful tool for communicating this information, as well as details about the various immunisation programs and projects being offered. Expanding EHA's social media presence through Constituent Council platforms will further enhance awareness of immunisation clinics and flu worksite programs. Educate clients about the clinic schedule options available, so they can take full advantage of EHA's free immunisation services offered by their local councils.	2.1 2.2 2.3

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Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
2. Continue to uphold strong governance and ensure the successful delivery of EHA's public clinic immunisation program, fully aligned with the National Immunisation Program (NIP) Schedule.	Immunisation is a safe and effective way to protect individuals from harmful diseases that can cause serious health issues. Through consistent and effective management and governance, our specialist immunisation nurses and customer service team ensure that the community receives high-quality, safe immunisation services. This ongoing commitment guarantees the program's reliability and provides the best care for our community.	2.1 2.2 2.3
3. Continued focus on conducting thorough catch-up immunisation history assessments to ensure individuals are up to date with their immunisations.	There will be an ongoing focus on conducting catch-up immunisation history assessments for newly arrived families and individuals with overseas immunisation records, ensuring they are aligned with the National Immunisation Program (NIP). EHA's Registered Nurses (RNs) perform these assessments and update immunisation records in the Australian Immunisation Register (AIR), leading to an increase in the number of vaccines administered at EHA clinics.	2.1 2.2 2.3
4. Deliver the School Immunisation Program (SIP) in accordance with the SA Health Service Agreement contract. In partnership with SA Health, develop and distribute communication toolkits for schools and families to facilitate clear and effective information sharing.	Building and maintaining a strong, ongoing relationship with SA Health and high schools in our area is crucial for the successful delivery of the program. Key components include collaborating closely with school coordinators and SA Health to implement and evaluate the program, fostering community engagement with schools, and submitting consent forms and statistics through IRIS and the Australian Immunisation Register (AIR).	2.1 2.3

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Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
5. Explore opportunities to introduce an online consent system for public clinics and workplace flu vaccinations.	The introduction of an online booking system for public clinics and worksite vaccinations would offer a more efficient and convenient way for individuals to provide consent, reduce paperwork, and simplify the scheduling process. Additionally, an online system could enhance data management, improve accuracy, and potentially boost participation rates by making the consent process more accessible and user-friendly.	2.3
6. Explore additional opportunities within the community to promote EHA's services, such as partnering with local organisations, attending community events, and utilising local media platforms.	Engaging with schools, workplaces, and community centres offers valuable opportunities to raise awareness of EHA's services and expand its reach. EHA should explore options to participate in informational sessions, distribute materials, and host events to further build community trust and encourage participation. These initiatives will not only increase awareness but also provide individuals with easier access to essential services in environments that are convenient and familiar to them.	2.3
7. Undertake a performance evaluation for all three immunisation services provided by EHA (Public Clinics, Flu Worksites and School Immunisation Program).	The purpose of the evaluation is to identify limitations and opportunities to continually improve and maintain a high quality immunisation service that complied with all relevant legislation and contributes to the effective control of preventable disease.	2.1 2.2

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Core services

EHA will continue to:

- Deliver the School Immunisation Program in alignment with the SA Health Service Agreement, ensuring the program meets all required standards and effectively serves the needs of students and the broader community.
- Ensure effective governance and delivery of a public health immunisation program in compliance with relevant legislation and EHA's adopted service standards.
- Promote and offer a professional Workplace Immunisation Program on a fee-for-service basis.
- Promote EHA's public immunisation clinic program in line with EHA's marketing strategies.
- Provide Constituent Councils with educational and promotional materials related to immunisation.
- Promote EHA's online booking system for immunisation appointments, improving accessibility and convenience for clients.
- Engage in discussions with SA Health and the Local Government Association regarding funding and support for the delivery of local government immunisation services.

Key performance indicators

We will know that we are on track to achieve our strategic objectives if we are meeting these Key Performance Indicators.

Strategic Objectives	KPIs
2.1 Contribute to the effective control of preventable disease by delivering a high-quality public clinic immunisation service that complies with all relevant legislation and standards	Clinic performance evaluation completed. Submit all reports within the required timeframes. Annual Cold Chain audit and pharmaceutical refrigerator maintenance.
2.2 Continue to increase number of adult and child clients and vaccinations through promotion and provision of accessible clinics, booking systems and appointment times.	All eligible students are offered vaccinations through the School Immunisation Program. At least 75% of bookings will be made online, improving convenience for clients. Clinic Timetable reviewed and published by 30 November.

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2.3	Continue to be recognised as a trusted partner and sector leading immunisation provider of choice.	Aim to maintain a renewal rate of at least 70% for the Workplace Immunisation Program, ensuring ongoing participation and engagement from businesses. All requirements of the SA Health Service Agreement contract will be fully satisfied, ensuring compliance with all relevant standards and expectations.
2.4	Advocate for appropriate funding to ensure that local government delivery of immunisation services is financially sustainable.	No reduction in the level of State Government funding provided to EHA to deliver immunisation services.

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Focus Area 3 - Food Safety

Strategic Objectives

3.1 Contribute to the effective control of preventable illness by monitoring and enforcing food safety standards and investigating food related complaints on behalf of Constituent Councils.

3.2 Be proactive in building positive relationships with food businesses and provide training and resources to encourage and support compliance with food safety standards.

3.3 Build community awareness of food safety issues by leading or participating in food safety education projects and partnerships.

2025-26 Priorities

Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
1. Review and update the temporary events information pack for event organisers, stallholders and food vehicles.	Providing businesses and event organisers with relevant information encourages compliance with food safety standards. EHA's inspections of temporary events within the Constituent Councils has revealed an opportunity for promotion of food safety specific to temporary events. An updated information pack can provide necessary information for event organisers, and mobile and temporary food businesses on food safety to ensure they are aware of relevant food safety standards prior to attending events.	3.2 3.3
2. Develop food safety posters with QR codes linking key websites.	Information regarding food safety can be found in multiple locations that may be difficult for the community to access. By developing posters and QR codes that link to key food safety information the community and business owners will have easy access to EHA's recourses or other Government or non-Government materials. Posters in public locations and promotion on social media platforms will encourage compliance and build community awareness of food safety issues.	3.2 3.3

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Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
3. Interactive face to face information stalls to be held at various locations within EHA's Constituent Councils.	Hold information stalls at various locations throughout the year. In collaboration with the Immunisation Team, Environmental Health Officers will be available to interact face to face with the local businesses and community to provide information and an opportunity to answer questions relating to food safety; safe food practices; starting a food business including home based businesses; temporary events. This initiative will not only increase visibility of EHA but the awareness of safe food practices within requirements within food businesses and best practices within your home to contribute to the effective control of preventable food borne illness.	3.1 3.2 3.3

Core services

EHA will continue to:

- Monitor and maintain a register of all food businesses operating within EHA's jurisdiction.
- Conduct routine food business assessments using an appropriate food safety rating tool to ensure compliance with the *Food Act 2001* and Food Safety Standards.
- Undertake enforcement action in relation to breaches of the *Food Act 2001* and Food Safety Standards and follow up actions to ensure compliance is achieved.
- Implement the voluntary SA Health Food Star Rating Scheme.
- Respond to food-related customer complaints in accordance with customer service standards and SA Health guidelines and maintain a register of all food related complaints.
- Respond to food recalls in accordance with SA Health recommendations.
- Engage with applicants and provide advice to Constituent Councils about development applications and the structural fit out of new food businesses.
- Assess risks, conduct safety assessments where required and provide educational materials for temporary food businesses and temporary events.
- Provide reports on food safety assessments investigations and actions to the Board, Constituent Councils and SA Health.
- Provide food safety training for food businesses within EHA's Constituent Council area.
- Collate food safety newsletters to be distributed to EHA's food businesses.

- Develop and maintain a comprehensive range of health education and promotion material on food safety related issues and in particular areas of focus identified by SA Health.

Key performance indicators

We will know that we are on track to achieve our strategic objectives if we meet these Key Performance Indicators.

Strategic Objectives	KPIs
3.1 Contribute to the effective control of preventable illness by monitoring and enforcing food safety standards and investigating food related complaints on behalf of Constituent Councils.	EHA is meeting all food safety inspection requirements for higher risk food business determined by the SA Food Business Risk Classification Framework and performance of the food business. All food safety complaints are investigated in accordance with EHA service standards and SA Health instructions.
3.2 EHA is proactive in building positive relationships with food businesses and provide training and resources to encourage and support compliance with food safety standards.	Reduce the number of routine food premise inspections requiring a follow up inspection to address non-compliance. The average rating given under the SA Health Food Star Rating Scheme in increasing annually. All new food businesses receive an EHA Welcome Pack following notification.
3.3 Build community awareness of food safety issues by leading or participating in food safety education projects and partnerships.	Provide food safety training to at least 60 participants annually. All Constituent Councils are using EHA food safety education materials in their communications.

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Focus Area 4 - Governance and Organisational Development

Strategic Objectives

4.1 Achieve best practice standards of governance in accordance with the EHA Charter and relevant legislation.
4.2 Keep Constituent Councils informed of the services and actions performed by EHA on their behalf and the community outcomes being achieved.
4.3 Demonstrate leadership within the local government sector as an advocate for public health reforms that benefit the community and councils.
4.4 Provide a safe, healthy and rewarding working environment.

2025-26 Priorities

Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
1. Revise Annual Business Plan Structure to align with EHA Strategic Plan – Towards 2033.	Constituent Councils have determined to undertake a different approach in the next iteration of their public health planning. With this in mind EHA developed a Strategic Plan – "Towards 2033". The plan will become the strategic driver for EHA's work beyond 2025 when the Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2020-2025 comes to the end of its life.	4.1
2. Distribution of targeted quarterly performance reports for Constituent Councils to supplement Board reports.	The quarterly reports provide Constituent Councils with targeted, easily digestible performance reporting on a dashboard format, focusing on high-level EHA service provision which supplement more detailed Board reports.	4.2
3. Deliver upon request a presentation highlighting strengths and benefits of centralised service delivery model for Constituent Council Elected Members.	A presentation provided to Constituent Council Elected Members and/or Executive which highlight the benefits of EHA as a centralised service delivery model provider will assist with strategic council engagement and relationships.	4.2

Priority	Why this is important	Strategy
4. Workplace Health and Safety (WHS) Performance – Effectively identifying and mitigating workplace hazards to ensure the health, safety, and wellbeing of employees, with measurable outcomes.	Effectively identifying and mitigating workplace hazards, will allow EHA to comply with legal requirements, avoid costly fines, and lower insurance premiums. Consistently measuring and improving WHS performance will demonstrate a commitment to safety, helping to build trust with employees, clients, and Constituent Council Elected Members.	4.4

Core services

EHA will continue to:

- Achieve full compliance with the requirements of the EHA Charter and the Local Government Act 1999.
- Provide administrative assistance to the Public Health Plan Advisory Committee
- Prepare and monitor a Long-Term Financial Plan
- Prepare, monitor, and implement a Corporate Risk Plan
- Make submissions on public health reforms on behalf of Constituent Councils
- Compile and submit all periodic reports on EHAs activities required by legislation (Public Health Act, Food Act, Safe Drinking Water Act etc.)
- Explore the potential for the expansion of service provision to areas outside of current Constituent Councils
- Expand the functionality of Health Manager and Mobile Health to improve inspection, compliant and administrative efficiency, and reporting capabilities.
- Foster team cohesiveness and support effective teamwork.
- Provide systems for a safe working environment with appropriate Work Health and Safety (WHS) practices in place.
- Provide professional development opportunities for staff and encourage membership of relevant professional organisations.

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Key performance indicators

We will know that we are on track to achieve our strategic objectives if we meet these Key Performance Indicators.

Strategic Objectives	KPIs
4.1 Achieve best practice standards of governance in accordance with the EHA Charter and relevant legislation.	No instances of non-compliance with the EHA Charter. No instances of non-compliance with the reporting requirements to external bodies required by legislation. Ongoing implementation of all risk controls in the EHA Corporate Risk Plan.
4.2 Keep Constituent Councils informed of the services and actions performed by EHA on their behalf and the community outcomes being achieved.	Meet with Constituent Council nominated contacts at least four times per year. Respond to all Constituent Council requests for information within 5 business days. Provide an Annual Report to Constituent Councils by 30 September. All Constituent Councils participate in EHA's Annual Business Plan and Budget setting process.
4.3 Demonstrate leadership within the local government sector as an advocate for public health reforms that benefit the community and councils.	Written submissions on public health reform proposals are endorsed by the Board. Attend meetings of the Environmental Managers Forum.
4.4 Create an environment where safety, well-being, and employee satisfaction are central to our operations	Review of the WHS systems and continually fostering a safe, healthy, and satisfying workplace. Regular monitoring to identify areas of improvement and measure the impact of safety and wellness initiatives, creating a positive and supportive environment for all employees.

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Budget Overview

The forecast for the 2025/2026 financial year is that EHA's operating result will be a break-even result. A total of $2,201,000 will be raised through contributions from our Constituent Councils.

This represents a 5.1% increase in overall collective contributions from the previous year.

Operating Activity	($'000s)
Total Income	$3,093
Less	
Employee costs	$2,196
Operating Expenditure	$849
Depreciation	$48
Net Surplus (Deficit)	$0

The key assumptions that have been used to prepare the 2025-26 Budget are summarised below.

- Use of Contribution Formula which will have differing impacts on individual councils.
- Enterprise Agreement increase of 4% and 0.5% super guarantee increase.
- Delivery of Immunisation Service Contracts to Unley Council
- No Changes to the 2025 or 2026 School Immunisation Program.

Budgeted Financial Statements can be found on pages 25-27 of the ABP document and consist of a Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Cash Flows and Statement of Changes in Equity.

Our performance against this Annual Business Plan will be reported in our Annual Report, which will be provided to Constituent Councils by 30 September 2025.

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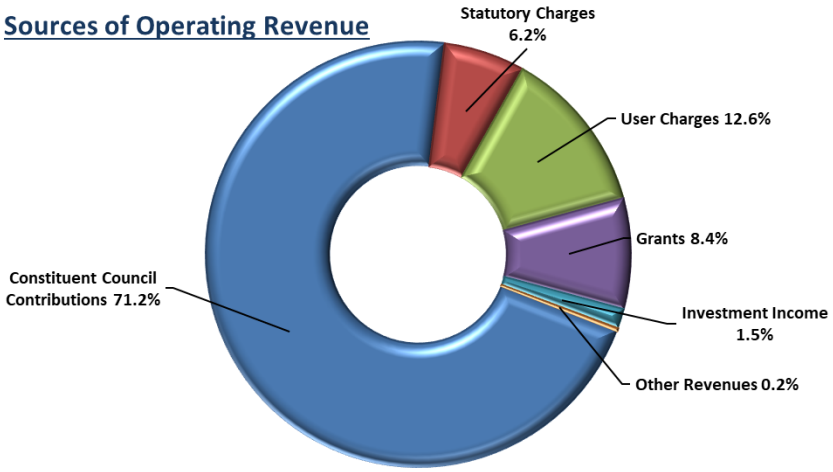
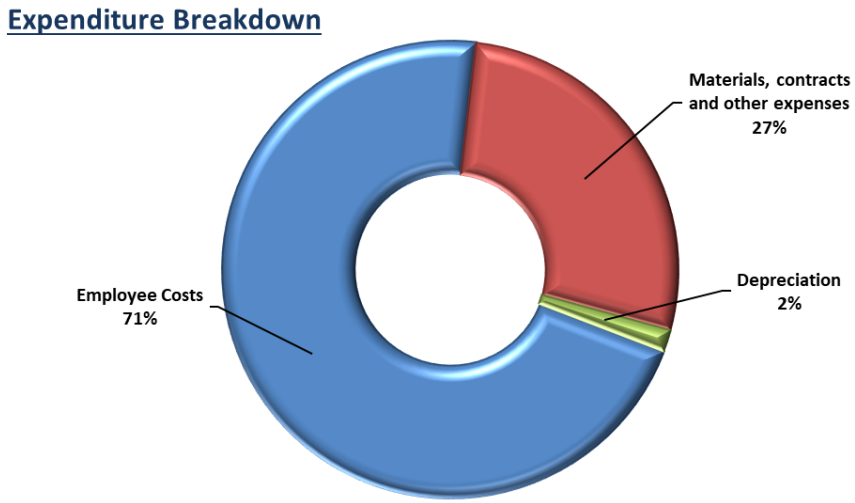
Funding the Annual Business Plan

The component of income required from Constituent Councils to fund EHA operations is determined by a formula contained within the EHA Charter. Aside for a 5% nominal administrative component that is shared equally (1% per council), costs are shared on a proportional basis, dependent upon the numbers of individual public health activities conducted by EHA on behalf of Constituent Councils.





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2025-26 Budget

EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 June 2026		
ADOPTED BUDGET 2024/2025 as at 30 December 2024		DRAFT BUDGET 2025/2026
	INCOME	
2,094,100	Council Contributions	2,201,000
180,300	Statutory Charges	191,400
400,500	User Charges	390,000
249,000	Grants, subsidies and contributions	259,000
37,000	Investment Income	45,000
7,000	Other Income	7,000
2,967,900	TOTAL INCOME	3,093,400
	EXPENSES	
2,044,000	Employee Costs	2,196,000
875,900	Materials, contracts and other expenses	849,400
-	Finance Charges	-
48,000	Depreciation	48,000
2,967,900	TOTAL EXPENSES	3,093,400
-	Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	-
	Net gain (loss) on disposal of assets	-
-	Net Surplus/(Deficit)	-
-	Total Comprehensive Income	-

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EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 June 2026		
ADOPTED BUDGET 2024/2025 as at 30 December 2024		DRAFT BUDGET 2025/2026
	CASHFLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
	Receipts	
2,094,100	Council Contributions	2,201,000
180,300	Fees & other charges	191,400
400,500	User Charges	390,000
37,000	Investment Receipts	45,000
249,000	Grants utilised for operating purposes	259,000
7,000	Other	7,000
-	Payments	
(2,044,000)	Employee costs	(2,196,000)
(875,900)	Materials, contracts & other expenses	(849,400)
-	Finance Payments	-
48,000	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Operating Activities	48,000
	CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	
-	Loans Received	-
-	Repayment of Borrowings	-
-	Repayment of Finance Lease Liabilities	-
-	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Financing Activities	-
	CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
-	Receipts	
-	Sale of Replaced Assets	-
-	Payments	
-	Expenditure on renewal / replacements of assets	-
-	Expenditure on new / upgraded assets	-
-	Distributions paid to constituent Councils	-
-	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Investing Activities	-
48,000	NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	48,000
954,882	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF REPORTING PERIOD	1,002,882
1,002,882	CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF REPORTING PERIOD	1,050,882

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EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 June 2026		
ADOPTED BUDGET 2024/2025 as at 30 December 2024		DRAFT BUDGET 2025/2026
	CURRENT ASSETS	
1,002,882	Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,050,882
187,908	Trade & Other Receivables	187,908
1,190,790	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,238,790
	NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
951,746	Infrastructure, property, plant and equipment	903,746
951,746	TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	903,746
2,142,536	TOTAL ASSETS	2,142,536
	CURRENT LIABILITIES	
198,870	Trade & Other Payables	198,870
289,788	Provisions	289,788
139,565	Borrowings	139,565
628,223	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	628,223
	NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	
33,030	Provisions	33,030
782,210	Borrowings	782,210
815,240	TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	815,240
1,443,463	TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,443,463
562,567	NET CURRENT ASSETS/(CURRENT LIABILITIES)	610,567
699,073	NET ASSETS	699,073
	EQUITY	
699,073	Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit)	699,073
699,073	TOTAL EQUITY	699,073

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EASTERN HEALTH AUTHORITY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 June 2026		
ADOPTED BUDGET 2024/2025 as at 30 December 2024		DRAFT BUDGET 2025/2026
	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	
699,073	Balance at beginning of period	699,073
-	Net Surplus/(Deficit)	-
699,073	BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	699,073
	TOTAL EQUITY	
699,073	Balance at beginning of period	699,073
-	Net Surplus/(Deficit)	-
699,073	BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD	699,073

10.2 EAST WASTE DRAFT 2025/26 ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

The purpose of this report is for the Council to consider the Draft Annual Plan and Budget to fulfil its governance obligations and meet its requirement within the East Waste Charter.

It is recommended that Council endorse the East Waste Draft Annual Plan and Budget 2025/26, noting the financial implications have been included in the Council's draft Annual Business Plan and Budget currently open for public consultation.

Report Summary

East Waste is the trading name of Eastern Waste Management Authority (The Authority), which was established in 1928. The Authority is a regional subsidiary of the Adelaide Hills Council, City of Burnside, Campbelltown City Council, City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, City of Mitcham, City of Prospect, City of Unley and Town of Walkerville.

East Waste is governed by a Charter (the Charter) pursuant to Section 43 of the Local Government Act 1999 and administered by a Board of Management (the Board), which includes a director appointed by each Council and an Independent Chair.

Clause 51 of the Charter requires the Authority each year to have an Annual Plan which supports and informs the Budget. Specifically, it is to include an outline of East Waste's objectives, the activities intended to be pursued, and the measurement tools defined to assess performance. It must also assess and summarise the financial requirements of East Waste and set out the proposals to recover overheads and costs from the Member Councils.

The budgeted cost for the delivery of waste services to the City of Prospect as contained within the East Waste Draft Annual Plan is **$2,522,354 for 2025/2026**. The proposed budget is less than the Council's total waste services budget from 2024/25 by $51,156. The majority of this reduction is as a result of savings realised in a new Municipal Solid Waste Disposal (red bin) contract in FY2024/25, a more refined budget allocation for solid waste and cost of business increases proposed not eroding those savings.

The East Waste Draft 2025/26 Budget balances cost management with service continuity and operational improvements. Key cost drivers influencing the budget include:

- Growth in collection services due to population increases, urban infill development.
- Contractual and award-mandated increases in wages and associated costs.
- Market-driven increases in fuel, tyres, and vehicle maintenance.
- Consumer Price Index (CPI) adjustments applied to key contractual obligations.

Of relevance also is the State Government's Solid Waste Levy which is not typically announced until June each year. This Levy on each tonne of waste sent to landfill is non discretionary. An estimate of $165/tonne has been allowed in the budget forecast which is a 2.5% increase on the previous financial year based as per recent trends for this Levy. Any fluctuations in the cost of the Levy will be managed through the Council's quarterly budget reporting process.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.2 East Waste Draft 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and Budget receives and notes the report.**
2. **Having considered Item 10.2 East Waste Draft 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and Budget, endorses the East Waste Draft 2025/26 Annual Plan and Budget (as presented in Attachment 1).**

BACKGROUND

Clause 51 of the East Waste Charter mandates that East Waste must have an Annual Plan which supports and informs the Budget and Clause 52.3 notes that the Plan must be presented to Member Councils for the purpose of obtaining their consent prior to 31 May. Additionally, Section 53 requires the Authority to advise Constituent Councils of proposed fees for the next financial year by April 1.

DISCUSSION

An overview of the Annual Plan and waste collection fees is provided in this report for Council's consideration of endorsement.

Annual Plan

The Draft 2025/26 Annual Business Plan (**Attachment 1**) aligns with East Waste's Strategic Plan 2030 and builds upon the foundations established in recent years. Key focus areas for the upcoming financial year include:

1. **Enhancing Customer Experience** – Continued investment in technologies and service enhancements including the purchase and installation of a Customer Service Complaints Management System designed to help improve staff accountability and response times.
2. **Driving Behaviour Change and Waste Diversion** – Strengthening education and engagement programs to support increased resource recovery, particularly through food and organics diversion initiatives.
3. **Strengthening Safety and Compliance** – Ongoing enhancements to internal processes, training programs, and safety risk management to improve driver and public safety.

These initiatives will support Member Councils in meeting State Government waste diversion targets while ensuring East Waste continues to provide an efficient and cost-effective service.

The 2025/2026 financial year will be a period of strategic refinement and operational enhancement for East Waste as they continue to deliver efficient and sustainable waste management services for our Member Councils. Building on the momentum of some Councils' weekly FOGO (Food Organics, Green Organics) trials, the upcoming year will focus on expanding successful programs (not in City of Prospect) and identifying best-practice approaches to drive higher resource recovery rates.

However, the regulatory landscape remains uncertain, with ongoing reviews of waste-related policies likely to shape the feasibility and scope of these initiatives. A full-scale review of the East Waste's financial model and strategy is underway to ensure it aligns with both our evolving operational needs and the long-term sustainability goals of our Member Councils. Subject to the findings and recommendations of the East Waste Board, further consideration of the Council may be required.

The procurement of new contracts for co-mingled recycling and organics processing services remains a key focus for 2025/2026. Leveraging collective purchasing power, East Waste aims to secure high-value, future-focused agreements that maximise financial savings for participating

Councils while enhancing circular economy outcomes. These efforts will be informed by lessons learned from previous market engagements, ensuring robust contract structures and improved service efficiency.

Draft Budget

East Waste operates its waste collection services under a Common Fleet Costing methodology, ensuring that each Member Council is charged directly based on the proportionate time required to complete their respective collection services. Minor variations in cost apportionment occur annually to reflect efficiencies, service demand changes, and operational cost fluctuations (e.g., housing infill, developments, fire ban days, and special events).

Currently City of Prospect cost share represents a 6.8% portion of their total collection costs for all Councils.

Key Budget Considerations for 2025/2026

- Labour, fuel, and fleet maintenance continue to be the largest operational costs, comprising nearly 80% of common fleet costs.
- Labour market challenges remain a key pressure, requiring ongoing efforts to attract and retain skilled drivers and operational staff.
- Fuel cost volatility continues to pose a risk, though recent trends have shown some stability.
- Fleet replacement is funded through external loan borrowings, ensuring East Waste maintains a modern, efficient, and environmentally responsible fleet.
- Contracted resource processing services and bin maintenance continue to be provided to Member Councils at cost price, delivering significant savings compared to traditional waste service contracts.

Overall the draft budget represents a decrease in the total cost to deliver waste services in the City of Prospect when compared with the 2024/25FY by $51,156 (2%).

Financial Considerations

Table 1 below provides a breakdown of East Waste's total waste management cost to the Council. These costs are split across a fixed Administration Fee per Council, Collection and Processing Fees for all municipal waste streams.

TABLE 1: CITY OF PROSPECT PROJECTED FEES FOR 2025-2026

	Adopted Fees 2024-2025	**Draft Budget 2025-2026**	**Movement**
Administration Fee Fixed	$36,303	$37,210	$907
Collection Fees	$1,192,350	$1,245,858	$53,508
Indicative Processing Fees	$459,857	$1,239.286	$779,429
Total Waste Costs	**$1,656,775**	**$2,522,354**	**$865,579**

It should be noted that the substantive increase in East Waste fees for Processing relate to a transfer of contract responsibility for processing of municipal solid waste from Council to East Waste in 24/25FY. This procurement contract with two other East Waste Councils provided savings and needs to be viewed against the Council's overall waste budget.

The Council's total waste budget in 2024/25 FY was $2,573,510. The draft Budget proposes an overall reduction of 2% to $2,522,354 in 2025/26FY.

Risk / Opportunities for Consideration

Risks associated with East Waste are overseen by its Audit & Risk Committee, similar the Council's governance approach. Regular meetings occur throughout the year and an independent auditor retained to oversee effective governance practices are in place.

Of note in respect to opportunities the most significant undertakings planned in the coming financial year or currently underway are;

- a comprehensive review of East Waste's Strategic Plan, Governance and Financial Model. This presents an opportunity to ensure this regional subsidiary remains aligned with Constituent Councils' ambitions and ensures relevant strategies and Key Performance Indicators (or Actions) are developed to monitor performance each year.
- East Waste led co-mingled recycling and organics contracts will be placed into the market in the FY25/26. Building on recent experiences in this space for municipal solid waste, East Waste hope to deliver an aggregated saving to City of Prospect who are participating in these market approaches. Other targets include improving circular economy outcomes and achieving higher use material resource benefits through retesting the market accordingly with these tenders.

Community Engagement

This report provides the mechanism for engagement with the Council as part of the development of the East Waste Annual Business Plan and Budget. The Annual Report requires an absolute majority of Constituent Councils support to enable it to be adopted.

The Budget, under its Charter is then naturally supported.

No further community engagement occurs directly with the community on this matter, outside engagement relating to waste management servicing as part of the Council's overall draft Annual Business Plan each year.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
SUSTAINABILITY Actively protecting and nurturing our environment	A sustainable urban environment Educating and empowering the community to adopt best practice environmental stewardship Innovative sustainable waste management Resilience to climate change
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Community Value Governing with Integrity Sustainability

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ATTACHMENTS

1. East Waste Draft Annual Plan 2025/26 ⇩

EastWaste

ANNUAL PLAN 2025/2026

Vision: To be the Leading Waste Logistics Company in Australia...



OUR OBJECTIVES:

- Deliver Cost Effective & Efficient Services
- Maximise Source Separation & Recycling
- Provide Leading & innovative Behaviour Change & Education
- Help Develop a Local Circular Economy
- Provide Leadership



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Vision & Mission



Executive Summary

The **2025/2026 financial year** marks a period of **strategic refinement and operational enhancement** for East Waste as we continue to deliver efficient and sustainable waste management services for our Member Councils. Building on the momentum of our **weekly FOGO (Food Organics, Green Organics) trials**, the upcoming year will focus on **expanding successful programs** and identifying best-practice approaches to drive higher resource recovery rates. However, the **regulatory landscape remains uncertain**, with ongoing reviews of waste-related policies likely to shape the feasibility and scope of these initiatives.

A **full-scale review of the East Waste's financial model and strategy** will be undertaken in the months leading up to FY2026 to ensure it aligns with both our evolving operational needs and the long-term sustainability goals of our Member Councils. This review will reinforce East Waste's position as a leader in **progressive and cost-e ective waste management solutions** while adapting to emerging industry challenges and opportunities.

The **procurement of new contracts for co-mingled recycling, organics, and landfill services** remains a key focus for 2025/2026. Leveraging collective purchasing power, East Waste aims to secure **high-value, future-focused agreements** that maximise financial savings for participating Councils while **enhancing circular economy outcomes**. These efforts will be informed by **lessons learned from previous market engagements**, ensuring robust contract structures and improved service efficiency.

With a strong emphasis on **innovation, collaboration, and sustainability**, East Waste's **2025/2026 Annual Business Plan** is structured to **navigate evolving industry dynamics**, strengthen our **strategic direction**, and continue delivering **best-practice waste management solutions** for our communities.

Background

Eastern Waste Management Authority (East Waste) has been delivering waste collection services since its establishment in 1928. As a regional subsidiary, East Waste is owned by and operates on behalf of Adelaide Hills Council, City of Burnside, Campbelltown City Council, City of Norwood Payneham & St Peters, City of Mitcham, City of Prospect, City of Unley, and Town of Walkerville.

The Authority operates under a Charter, developed pursuant to Section 43 of the Local Government Act 1999, which sets out its governance, operational, and financial management framework. The East Waste Board, consisting of a director appointed by each Member Council and an Independent Chair, oversees the strategic direction and operational efficiency of the organisation.

Under Clause 51 of the Charter, the East Waste is required to develop an Annual Plan each financial year. This Plan supports and informs the budget and provides a clear outline of East Waste's objectives, key activities, and performance measures. Additionally, it details the financial requirements of the organisation and the mechanisms for cost recovery from Member Councils.

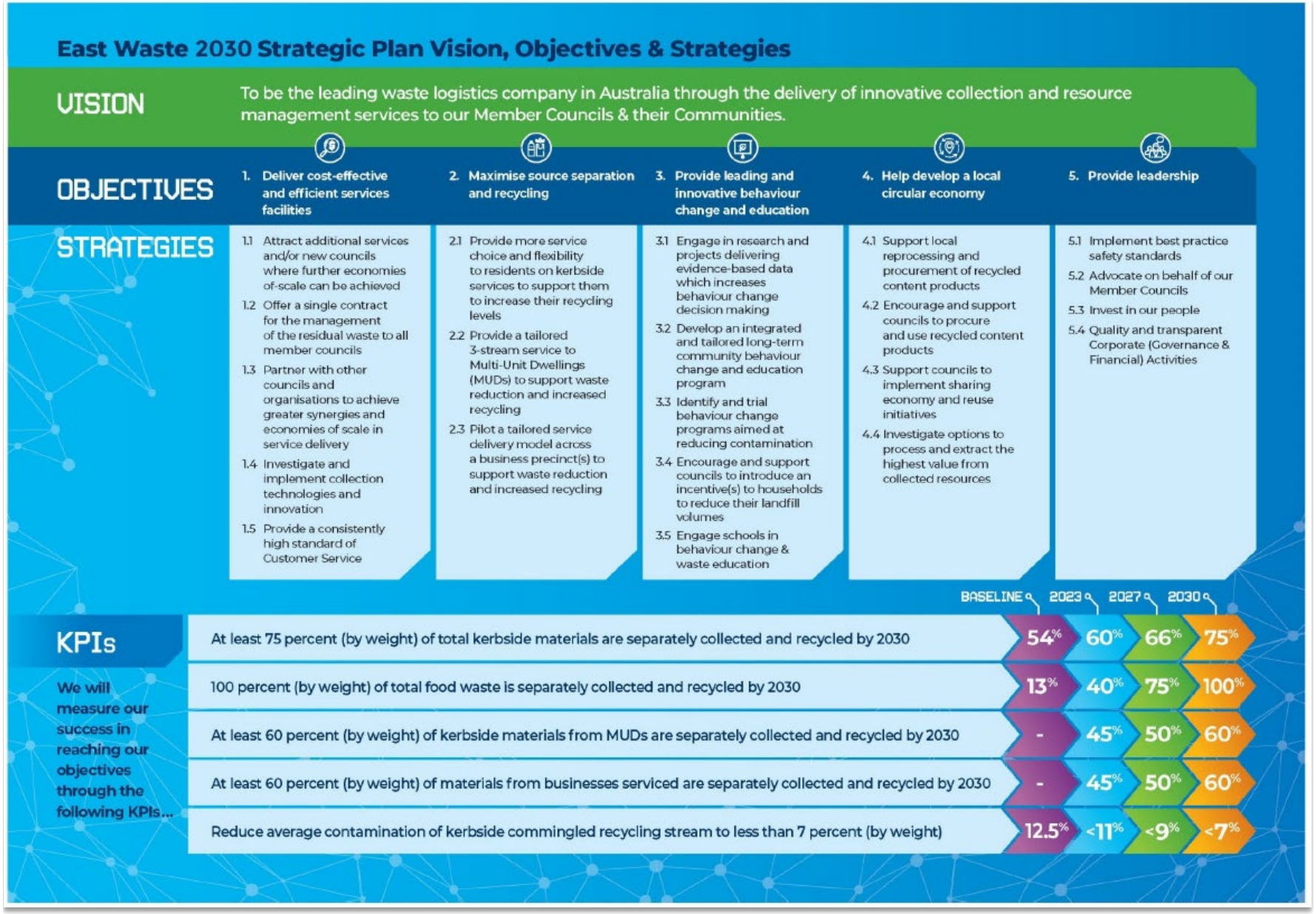
The Annual Plan aligns with and is informed by East Waste's broader strategic planning framework, including:

- **East Waste 2030 Strategic Plan** – setting long-term sustainability and operational targets.
- **Long-Term Financial Plan** – ensuring financial sustainability and cost-effective service delivery.
- **Risk Management Framework** – identifying and mitigating risks to service continuity.

Fleet Asset Management Plan – A newly developed standalone strategic document guiding the sustainable management, renewal, and investment in critical infrastructure and fleet.

As a regional subsidiary, East Waste remains committed to collaboration, efficiency, and innovation. Success in delivering the 2025/2026 Annual Plan is reliant on strong partnerships with Member Councils and key stakeholders. Through a flexible, responsive, and cost-efficient service model, East Waste continues to deliver value to Member Councils and their communities by providing high-quality waste collection services while navigating an evolving regulatory and environmental landscape.




East Waste 2030 Strategic Plan Vision, Objectives & Strategies
VISION
To be the leading waste logistics company in Australia through the delivery of innovative collection and resource management services to our Member Councils & their Communities.
OBJECTIVES
1. Deliver cost-effective and efficient services facilities
2. Maximise source separation and recycling
3. Provide leading and innovative behaviour change and education
4. Help develop a local circular economy
5. Provide leadership
STRATEGIES
1.1 Attract additional services and/or new councils where further economies of-scale can be achieved
1.2 Offer a single contract for the management of the residual waste to all member councils
1.3 Partner with other councils and organisations to achieve greater synergies and economies of scale in service delivery
1.4 Investigate and implement collection technologies and innovation
1.5 Provide a consistently high standard of Customer Service
2.1 Provide more service choice and flexibility to residents on kerbside services to support them to increase their recycling levels
2.2 Provide a tailored 3-stream service to Multi-Unit Dwellings (MUDs) to support waste reduction and increased recycling
2.3 Pilot a tailored service delivery model across a business precinct(s) to support waste reduction and increased recycling
3.1 Engage in research and projects delivering evidence-based data which increases behaviour change decision making
3.2 Develop an integrated and tailored long-term community behaviour change and education program
3.3 Identify and trial behaviour change programs aimed at reducing contamination
3.4 Encourage and support councils to introduce an incentive(s) to households to reduce their landfill volumes
3.5 Engage schools in behaviour change & waste education
4.1 Support local reprocessing and procurement of recycled content products
4.2 Encourage and support councils to procure and use recycled content products
4.3 Support councils to implement sharing economy and reuse initiatives
4.4 Investigate options to process and extract the highest value from collected resources
5.1 Implement best practice safety standards
5.2 Advocate on behalf of our Member Councils
5.3 Invest in our people
5.4 Quality and transparent Corporate (Governance & Financial) Activities
KPIs
We will measure our success in reaching our objectives through the following KPIs...
BASELINE
2023
2027
2030
At least 75 percent (by weight) of total kerbside materials are separately collected and recycled by 2030
54%
60%
66%
75%
100 percent (by weight) of total food waste is separately collected and recycled by 2030
13%
40%
75%
100%
At least 60 percent (by weight) of kerbside materials from MUDs are separately collected and recycled by 2030
-
45%
50%
60%
At least 60 percent (by weight) of materials from businesses serviced are separately collected and recycled by 2030
-
45%
50%
60%
Reduce average contamination of kerbside commingled recycling stream to less than 7 percent (by weight)
12.5%
<11%
<9%
<7%

2025/2026 Focus

As East Waste continues to evolve, the 2025/2026 Annual Plan places a stronger emphasis on operational efficiencies, safety, and service delivery while maintaining alignment with the objectives of the 2030 Strategic Plan. A review of the financial model and Strategic Plan remains ongoing, with expected updates to Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) to reflect East Waste's evolving priorities. However, the fundamental commitment to delivering cost-effective, high-quality services to Member Councils remains unchanged.

A key milestone for East Waste is expected to be the appointment of a new General Manager, with the recruitment process currently underway. The new General Manager is expected to commence early in 2025/2026, bringing fresh leadership and strategic direction to the organisation. This transition presents an opportunity to further enhance East Waste's operational effectiveness, governance, and long-term sustainability.

For 2025/2026, East Waste's key areas of focus include:

1. Enhancing Operational Efficiencies

- Optimising collection routes and fleet management to improve productivity and reduce costs.
- Implementing data-driven decision-making through real-time service tracking and performance monitoring.
- Strengthening contract management to ensure best-value outcomes for Member Councils.

2. Strengthening Safety and Compliance

- Expanding safety training programs for all operational staff to reduce workplace incidents.
- Investing in modern fleet technology, to enhance driver and public safety.
- Ensuring compliance with Work Health and Safety (WHS) regulations and industry best practices.

3. Improving Service Delivery and Member Council Support

- Refining customer service and complaint resolution processes to enhance community satisfaction.
- Providing tailored waste education and engagement initiatives to increase diversion rates and responsible disposal.
- Supporting Member Councils with policy and regulatory changes, including the evolving legislative landscape.

4. Driving Environmental and Circular Economy Outcomes

- Expanding Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) programs, building on the success of previous trials.
- Leveraging East Waste's scale to secure cost-effective contracts for recycling, organics, and landfill services.
- Exploring new opportunities to reduce landfill dependency and improve resource recovery.

With a new leadership transition on the horizon, East Waste remains committed to delivering innovative, sustainable, and cost-effective waste management solutions. The 2025/2026 Annual Plan ensures that East Waste continues to provide high-quality, financially responsible services to its Member Councils while adapting to new opportunities and challenges.



2025/2026 Annual Plan Deliverables

EastWaste

NO.	ACTIVITY/PROJECT	OVERVIEW	OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	MAIN KPI/TARGET	BUDGET
		DELIVER COST EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT SERVICES AND FACILITIES				
1.	Continue & Expand Core services	East Waste optimisation will come from providing a full suite of services to Member Councils. Where this doesn't occur, East Waste will work with member Councils with an aim to provide a full suite of services to all member Councils.	Deliver Cost Effective and efficient services and facilities	1.1	Vision Target	Recurrent
2.	Investigate opportunities outside of existing Member Councils.	When potential opportunities arise, East Waste will investigate service provision to non-member Councils and subsidiaries where the benefit and/or the fostering of partnerships can drive value to Member Councils.	Deliver Cost Effective and efficient services and facilities	1.1	Vision Target	Recurrent
4.	Implement a Complaints Management/Ticket system to streamline customer service operations, enhance issue resolution efficiency, and improve stakeholder satisfaction	East Waste will implement a Complaints Management/Ticket system to enhance customer service efficiency, streamline issue tracking, and improve response times. This system will provide a structured approach to logging, monitoring, and resolving customer inquiries and complaints, ensuring accountability and transparency. The project aims to optimize workflows, reduce resolution time, and enhance overall customer satisfaction.	Deliver Cost Effective and efficient services and facilities	1.5	Vision Target	Recurrent + Service Initiative $0.010M

MAXIMISE SOURCE SEPARATION & RECYCLING						
5.	Advance trials and rollout of weekly organics collections	Through the success of current weekly organics trials (FOGO Trials) undertaken by East Waste and more broadly across metropolitan Adelaide, East Waste will work with member Councils to increase the trials/rollouts.	Maximise Source separation and recycling	2.1	• At least 75% of kerbside material separately collected & recycled • 100% of food waste separately collected and recycled.	Recurrent + Service Initiative $0.030M

• PROVIDE LEADING AND INNOVATIVE BEHAVIOUR CHANGE AND EDUCATION						
6.	Delivery of the “Why Waste It?” behaviour change program and associated social media.	Utilising the results of the reviews and biennial kerbside audits undertaken over the past 6 years, refine and deliver the ongoing successful “Why Waste It?” program, with a strong food waste separation focus.	Provide leading and innovative behaviour change and education	3.2	• Vision Target	Recurrent + Service Initiative $0.205M

HELP DRIVE A LOCAL CIRCULAR ECONOMY						
7.	Develop and Procure high value processing contracts.	East Waste on behalf of engaged Member Councils will procure new long-term co-mingled recycling contracts with a focus on ensuring the collected material is processed in a manner which retains and utilises the material at its highest order and so far as possible, locally.	Help Drive a Local Circular Economy	4.4	Vision Target	Recurrent

PROVIDE LEADERSHIP						
8.	Fleet Replacement	In line with the Long-Term Financial Plan, undertake the replacement of six (6) collection vehicles.	Provide Leadership	5.4	Vision Target	Capital $3.39M
9.	WHS System Responsibility and Accountability	Continuation of ongoing Risk Management and Work Health & Safety systems and processes to provide a safe and healthy workplace for all employees and those which interact with us.	Provide Leadership	5.1	Implement best practice safety standards	Recurrent

Budget Management

East Waste operates its waste collection services under a Common Fleet Costing methodology, ensuring that each Member Council is charged directly based on the proportionate time required to complete their respective collection services. This approach leverages a highly accurate, cloud-based GPS tracking system with real-time data and detailed reporting to allocate costs transparently and equitably. Minor variations in cost apportionment occur annually to reflect efficiencies, service demand changes, and operational cost fluctuations (e.g., housing infill, developments, fire ban days, and special events).

A key financial decision made by the East Waste Board when developing the 2024/2025 budget was to remove the application of the 1% operating surplus, atypical of East Waste's usual Budget Framework, as a means to keep annual increases to a minimum for Member Councils. While this decision lowered costs in the short term, the inclusion of the operating surplus in the 2025/2026 budget means the overall annual increase to Common Fleet fees reflects more than East Waste's expected increased annual operating costs alone. Given this, while developing the 2025/26 budget Administration committed to finding savings where possible, opting for a business as usual approach, with a focus on supporting core operational efficiencies and larger investments for new initiatives to be considered in future business planning. This approach aligns with East Waste's commitment to minimising costs while ensuring long-term financial sustainability.

Key Budget Considerations for 2025/2026

- **Labour, fuel, and fleet maintenance** continue to be the largest operational costs, comprising nearly **80% of common fleet costs**.
- **Labour market challenges** remain a key pressure, requiring ongoing efforts to attract and retain skilled drivers and operational staff.
- **Fuel cost volatility** continues to pose a risk, though recent trends have shown some stability.
- **Fleet replacement** is funded through **external loan borrowings**, ensuring East Waste maintains a modern, efficient, and environmentally responsible fleet.
- **Contracted resource processing services and bin maintenance** continue to be provided to Member Councils at **cost price**, delivering significant savings compared to traditional waste service contracts.

The Tables on the following page provide a detailed summary of the key business activities undertaken by East Waste on behalf of its Member Councils. Table 1 provides a summary of the operating and capital income and expenditure elements forecasted for waste collection activities for 2025/26. The most significant expenditure relates to the logistical requirements of servicing the kerbside collections across eight Councils and over 25% of Adelaide's residential population. Fleet replacement, which occurs on a cyclical annual basis, is currently funded via external loan borrowings.

As can be seen from Tables 2 and 3, one of the significant benefits of being an East Waste member being that no administrative, handling or on-costs are charged in relation to resource processing contracts held by East Waste or bin maintenance services. All are charged at-cost.

Service initiatives have been significantly scaled back from FY25 to minimise operating costs and ensure a cost-efficient service for our member Councils.

While the 2025/2026 budget reflects an increase marginally higher than predicted CPI, it remains below the projections in East Waste's Long-Term Financial Plan. The focus on operational efficiencies, improved service delivery, and safety initiatives will help to manage costs and maintain value for Member Councils.

The budget to deliver this Annual Plan, along with all East Waste's Services and legislative requirements is detailed in the following proposed 2025/26 Financial Papers (refer Attachment 1 – 5).

Table 1: 2025/26 Budget Summary - Waste Collection Services

	Income $	Expenditure $	Net Surplus /Deficit $
Recurrent- Waste Collection	18,348,419	18,325,433	22,986
Recurrent - Corporate Administration	403,682	-	403,682
Service Initiatives	-	245,000	(245,000)
Capital Program	-	3,524,784	(3,524,784)
Total	**18,752,100**	**22,095,217**	**(3,343,116)**

Table 2: 2024/25 Budget Summary - Bin Maintenance Services

	Income $	Expenditure $	Net Surplus /Deficit $
Recurrent	2,102,500	2,102,500	-
Service Initiatives	-	-	-
Capital Program	-	-	-
Total	**2,102,500**	**2,102,500**	**-**

Table 3: 2024/25 Budget Summary - Waste Processing Services

	Income $	Expenditure $	Net Surplus /Deficit $
Recurrent	9,884,524	9,884,524	-
Service Initiatives	-	-	-
Capital Program	-	-	-
Total	**9,884,524**	**9,884,524**	**-**

Financial Statements

EAST WASTE
Projected Statement of Comprehensive Income (Budgeted)
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

	FY25 Adopted Budget	FY25 BR2	FY26 Proposed Budget
	$'000	$'000	$'000
Income			
User Charges	23,704	25,360	28,531
Investment income	48	130	60
Grants, subsidies and contributions	-	-	-
Other	1,552	2,119	2,119
Total	**25,304**	**27,609**	**30,710**
Expenses			
Employee Costs	8,865	8,930	9,170
Materials, contracts & other expenses	13,118	15,324	17,833
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	2,707	2,640	2,835
Finance costs	694	625	720
Total	**25,384**	**27,519**	**30,558**
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	**(80)**	**90**	**152**
Asset disposals & fair value adjustments	80	42	30
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	**-**	**132**	**182**
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income	**-**	**132**	**182**

EAST WASTE
Projected Balance Sheet (Budgeted)
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

	FY25 Adopted Budget	FY25 BR2	FY26 Proposed Budget
	$'000	$'000	$'000
Assets			
Current			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	2,508	1,993	2,700
Trade & Other Receivables	746	1,413	1,413
Inventory	43	63	63
Total	**3,297**	**3,469**	**4,176**
Non-Current			
Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	13,721	13,283	13,973
Total	**13,721**	**13,283**	**13,973**
Total Assets	**17,018**	**16,752**	**18,149**
Liabilities			
Current			
Trade & Other Payables	1,227	1,565	1,588
Borrowings	2,285	2,485	2,285
Provisions	991	1,050	1,110
Total	**4,503**	**5,100**	**4,983**
Non-Current			
Borrowings	11,187	10,517	11,789
Provisions	256	109	169
Total	**11,443**	**10,626**	**11,958**
Total Liabilities	**15,946**	**15,726**	**16,941**
Net Assets	**1,072**	**1,026**	**1,208**
Equity			
Accumulated Surplus	1,072	1,026	1,208
Total Equity	**1,072**	**1,026**	**1,208**

EAST WASTE

Projected Statement of Cash Flows (Budgeted)
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

	FY25 Adopted Budget	FY25 BR2	FY26 Proposed Budget
	$'000	$'000	$'000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Receipts			
Operating Receipts	25,256	27,148	30,650
Investment Receipts	48	130	60
Payments			
Employee costs	(8,745)	(8,890)	(9,050)
Materials, contracts & other expenses	(13,118)	(14,993)	(17,833)
Interest Payments	(683)	(620)	(697)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	**2,758**	**2,775**	**3,130**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Receipts			
Sale of Replaced Assets	80	42	30
Payments			
Expenditure on Renewal/Replaced Assets	(2,249)	(2,297)	(3,390)
Expenditure of New/Upgraded Assets	(60)	(60)	(135)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	**(2,229)**	**(2,315)**	**(3,495)**
Cash Flow from Financing Activities			
Receipts			
Proceeds from Borrowings	2,114	2,179	3,390
Payments			
Repayment of Lease Liabilities	(170)	(201)	(168)
Repayment of Borrowings	(2,065)	(2,079)	(2,150)
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	**(121)**	**(101)**	**1,072**
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held	**408**	**359**	**707**
Cash & cash equivalents at beginning of period	**2,100**	**1,634**	**1,993**
Cash & cash equivalents at end of period	**2,508**	**1,993**	**2,700**

EAST WASTE
Projected Statement of Changes in Equity (Budgeted)
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

	FY25 Adopted Budget $'000	FY25 BR2 $'000	FY26 Proposed Budget $'000
Balance at Start of Period - 1 July	**1,072**	**894**	**1,026**
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year	-	132	182
Contributed Equity	-	-	-
Distribution to Councils	-	-	-
Balance at End of Period - 30 June	**1,072**	**1,026**	**1,208**

EAST WASTE
Projected Uniform Presentation of Finances (Budgeted)
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

	FY25 Adopted Budget $'000	FY25 BR2 $'000	FY26 Proposed Budget $'000
Income			
User Charges	23,704	25,360	28,531
Investment income	48	130	60
Grants, subsidies and contributions	-	-	-
Other	1,552	2,119	2,119
	25,304	**27,609**	**30,710**
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Materials, contracts & other expenses	13,118	15,324	17,833
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	2,707	2,640	2,835
Finance costs	694	625	720
	25,384	**27,519**	**30,558**
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	**(80)**	**90**	**152**
Net Outlays on Existing Assets			
Capital Expenditure on Renewal and Replacement of Existing Assets	(2,249)	(2,297)	(3,390)
Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment	2,707	2,640	2,835
Proceeds from Sale of Replaced Assets	80	42	30
	538	**385**	**(525)**
Net Outlays on New and Upgraded Assets			
Capital Expenditure on New and Upgraded Assets	(60)	(60)	(135)
Amounts Specifically for New and Upgraded Assets	-	-	-
Proceeds from Sale of Surplus Assets	-	-	-
	(60)	**(60)**	**(135)**
Annual Net Impact to Financing Activities (Surplus/(Deficit))	**398**	**415**	**(508)**

10.3 FEES AND CHARGES 2025-2026

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

To seek Council endorsement of the Fees and Charges Register for 2025-2026.

Report Summary

The Fees and Charges Register has been reviewed and included in **Attachment 1**. This is the public copy of the proposed Fees and Charges Register for 2025-2026 for adoption.

A comparative list of the Fees and Charges is included in **Attachment 2**, which shows the changes made from 2024-2025 to 2025-2026. This is provided for comparison purposes only.

There have been new additional fees and charges proposed, including two that have come through the recurring budget bid process as part of the 2025-2026 budget discussions.

Projected income from user charges and statutory fees for 2025-2026 is currently anticipated to be approximately $1,916,000 or 5.68% of total operating revenue.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.3 Fees and Charges 2025-2026 receives and notes the report.**
2. **Having considered Item 10.3 Fees and Charges 2025-2026, endorses the Fees and Charges Register 2025-2026 (as presented in Attachment 1).**
3. **Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to approve minor changes to the Fees and Charges Register during the 2025-2026 financial year, as required.**

BACKGROUND

Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999 provides that Council may impose fees and charges by resolution of Council. Council is required to review the fees and charges annually.

The adoption of fees and charges has been brought to Council in May to allow for updates to be fully implemented with effect from 1 July 2025.

DISCUSSION

In the annual review of the fees and charges register, a range of factors have been considered, including:

- Cost of living impacts
- Cost of delivery by Council
- Assumptions contained in the Long-Term Financial Plan
- Price comparisons of like services in the surrounding community
- Cumulative impact if the fee has not been indexed in recent years
- Impact on the utilisation of the service

For 'rounding' reasons, occasionally flat percentage increases in line with indexation are not always practical and may result in a fee and charge not actually increasing over several years. Some fees and charges may be rounded to the nearest dollar to assist residents and staff manage cash payments.

Occasionally it is determined that some fees and charges are no longer relevant and will be removed or rationalised. The reasons this may occur are:

- Change in business services offered
- Outdated services
- Environmental and resource costs
- Unsuitable and unavailable spaces/halls for hire

A number of Council's fees and charges are set by legislation and gazetted by the State Government each year. This gazettal has not yet been completed at the time of preparing this report for 2025-2026 and any changes will be updated when this occurs.

New Fees

Two new fees and charges have been identified through the 2025-2026 budget process as proposed recurring budget items.

Council currently subsidises a third Hard Waste Collection that is currently available to ratepayers/residents. It has been proposed to remove this part of the service and continue with two collections being available. The anticipated savings of approximately $8,000 per year would be realised if this change is made. If a ratepayer/resident requests a third collection, this is proposed to be charged at $60.

Also proposed is a service charge for non-strategic planning advice of $50 per block of 30 minutes. In broad terms, the service charge would be for planning advice offered to persons who are not residents, ratepayers, or proposing to develop within Council's Urban Corridors.

Other new fees and charges included are:

- Nailsworth Community Shed – Shed Hire ($30 per hour). Currently Community Relations and Programs are piloting a range of initiatives at the Shed and will manage any hire requests on a case-by-case basis during an initial trial period. In the future, the Shed may be added to Council's online booking platform, Space to Co, to streamline and facilitate booking requests where priority will be given to local community groups.
- Community Facilities Hire – Out of Hours Telephone Support Fee ($40)
- Application for Permit under By-Law has been included under By Law Charges. Currently there are requests coming through with some frequency that are not being charged for. It is also to encourage seeking of a permit rather than charging an expiation ($50). Some examples of this being applied is:
    - a request to keep more than two dogs on a property;

- activities on Council reserves such as amplified music, to sell items, use of floodlights or other activities
- busking, seeking donations or holding a public exhibition on a Council road.

Key Changes to Existing Fees

The fees and charges for hiring the *Community Bus* have been significantly reduced to encourage greater use by not-for-profit community groups based in Prospect (when the vehicle is not required for Council programs and services). The revised pricing structure was developed through a comprehensive benchmarking process and aims to strike a balance between covering operating costs and providing an affordable transport option. This change reflects Council's commitment to supporting positive social outcomes by enhancing access to resources that strengthen community connection and participation. The bookings process for hiring the bus will be managed online, creating a user-friendly and efficient procedure.

The Commercial Food Business Fee for the Prospect Spring Fair & Twilight Sessions has been adjusted to differentiate between businesses that are based in Prospect and those that are not.:

- Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based in Prospect – 10% of total sales ($60 minimum payable)
- Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based outside Prospect – 20% of total sales ($105 minimum payable)

Other fee changes include

- Nailsworth Hall, Cleaning Fee for casual events/hire has increased from $60 to $160 to cover actual costs incurred.
- Eliza Hall, Cleaning Fee for casual events/hire has increased $160 to $200 to cover actual costs incurred.
- Newmarch Gallery, Emerging/Young Artist Group Exhibition (three or more artists under 26 years = 40% discount, printing has been removed from the description and fee changed from $330 to $225.
- Standard advertising in "Your Prospect" has been reduced to reflect digital advertising costs (compared to printed).
- Vehicle Impounding, recovery of impounded vehicle Fee by the owner has increased from $150 to $165 to cover the actual costs incurred.

Fees with No Increase/Changes

It was identified through the review process that some fees and charges have not been increased for 2025-2026. Details are:

- Parks and Reserves – hire of outdoor spaces, whether for casual, small or major events have remained unchanged. This approach reflects Council's Commitment to supporting accessible and affordable spaces for community use and engagement.
- Animal Management – determined that the replacement disc fee and penalty for late registration are minor fees and don't currently require an increase. The Seizure and Impounding Fee which is set annually by the Animal Welfare League is also currently unchanged with an expectation that it will increase but no advice has yet been received.
- Community Events – it is recommended that fees for Council-run events such as the Spring Fair and Prospect Road events remain at current levels. These fees allow Council to recover costs associated with equipment hire for stallholders while keeping participation affordable and attractive for community groups and local businesses.
- Administration Expenses – unchanged fees and charges are a result of either statutory charges or are low costing (for example, printing) and have not been increased because of rounding and cash handling.

Projected income from user charges and statutory fees for 2025-2026 is expected to marginally decrease when compared to expected 2024-2025 income of $2,073,000. For 2025-2026 it is anticipated Council will receive approximately $1,916,000 or 5.68% of total operating revenue. The decrease is a result of reviewing and subsequently reclassifying some income to 'Other Income' as recommended by the Model Financial Statements. All types of income Council receives will continue to be reviewed and updated as needed through the quarterly budget review process.

A comparative list of the Fees and Charges is included in **Attachment 2**, which shows the changes made from 2024-2025 to 2025-2026. This is provided for comparison purposes only.

Financial Considerations

Fees and charges are a revenue source for Council and through statutory charges and user charges account for approximately 5.68% of income.

A number of financial considerations have been included in the annual review, including cost of living impacts, cost of delivery by Council, assumptions in the long-term financial plan, price comparisons of like services in the surrounding community, cumulative impact if the fee has not been indexed in recent years and the impact on the utilisation of the service.

Risk / Opportunities for Consideration

Council is permitted to impose fees and charges in accordance with Section 188 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Amendments may be required during the year.

Community Engagement

Staff have reviewed the existing fees and charges and have made recommended changes which are shown in **Attachment 2**.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	Open and transparent communication
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Sustainable financial focus Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Community Value Governing with Integrity Sustainability Evidence Based Decisions

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ATTACHMENTS

1. **City of Prospect - Proposed Fees and Charges FY25-26** ⇩
2. **Fees and Charges FY 24-25 Comparison to FY25-26** ⇩



Fees & Charges Register

2025-2026

CITY OF PROSPECT

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Community Facilities				
1. Nailsworth Hall and Community Shed				
20% discount Local resident, local business, Non-local NFP organisation 50% discount Local NFP (sporting clubs, community organisation, etc)				
1.1 Nailsworth Hall				
Room Hire				
- Meeting Room	Yes	$	13.50	per hour
- Hall 1 / Hall 2	Yes	$	18.00	per hour / per room
Bond - low risk - no alcohol	No	$	250.00	
Bond - med risk - alcohol	No	$	500.00	
Bond - high risk event	No	$	1,000.00	
Cleaning Fee for casual events / hire	Yes	$	160.00	
1.2 Nailsworth Community Shed				
Shed Hire	Yes	$	30.00	per hour
Note : Hirer must provide public liability insurance				
2. Payinthi and Newmarch Gallery				
2.1 Library				
Lost Processing Fee	Yes	$	5.25	
Flash drive (32GB)	Yes	$	12.00	each
Library Programs (Adult, Children's, & Digital Hub Programs)	Yes	range between $0 - $50		per session
2.2 Toy Library				
Family membership	Yes	$	45.00	per annum
Family membership – concession rate	Yes	$	30.00	per annum
Group membership	Yes	$	70.00	per annum
Family membership	Yes	$	25.00	6 monthly
Family membership - concession rate	Yes	$	15.00	6 monthly
2.3 Non Returned & Damaged Items*				
Audio Books	Yes	fee per library management system		
Books – Hardback	Yes	fee per library management system		
Books – Large Print	Yes	fee per library management system		
Books – Paperback	Yes	fee per library management system		
CDs	Yes	fee per library management system		
DVD – single	Yes	fee per library management system		

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	
DVD – multiple	Yes	fee per library management system	
DVD – Blu Ray	Yes	fee per library management system	
Energy Kits	Yes	fee per library management system	
Graphic Novels	Yes	fee per library management system	
Magazines	Yes	$ 12.50	
Toys – extra large	Yes	$ 210.00	
Toys – large	Yes	$ 105.00	
Toys – small	Yes	$ 63.00	
Toys – missing piece	Yes	$ 5.25	
Laptop	Yes	On application	
PS4 Game	Yes	$ 95.00	
PS5 Game	Yes	$ 95.00	
Nintendo Switch Game	Yes	$ 85.00	
Board Game	Yes	$ 40.00	
Jigsaw	Yes	$ 30.00	
Pottery Kit	Yes	$ 100.00	
*The above fees for non-returned & damaged items are the maximum that will be charged per item should an indicative price not be determined through the library management system.			
2.4 Newmarch Gallery			
Sale of Works - all sales except for Community Show	Yes	30% commission	
Prospect Community Show (Biennial)	n/a	no fee applies	
Sale of works Community Show	n/a	no commission	
Exhibition Fee - excluding Printing permitted only if Gallery staff approve)	Yes	$ 375.00	
Application Fee - Special Exhibitions (ie Biennial Prospect Portrait Prize)	No	$ 33.00	
Emerging/Young Artist Group Exhibition (three or more artists under 26 years = 40% discount)	Yes	$ 225.00	
2.5 Payinthi Meeting Rooms			
Tirkanthi Kuu	Yes	$ 40.00	/ hour
Eliza Hall *	Yes	$ 70.00	/ hour
Library Balcony	Yes	$ 30.00	/ hour
Foyer (as extension to Eliza Hall or Newmarch Gallery booking)	Yes	$ 25.00	/ hour
Newmarch Gallery	Yes	$ 65.00	/ hour
Irish Harp (combined)	Yes	$ 30.00	/ hour
Irish Harp (room 1 or 2)	Yes	$ 15.00	/ hour
* Eliza Hall Cleaning Fee for casual events / hire	Yes	$ 200.00	
Bond - No alcohol	No	$ 500.00	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	
Bond - alcohol	No	$ 750.00	
Bond - high risk	No	$ 1,000.00	
Sound, Lighting and Bar Staff (min 3 hour call our per staff member)	Yes	per rates applied by staffing company	
3. Parks and Reserves			
20% discount Local resident, local business, Non-local NFP organisation 50% discount Local NFP (sporting clubs, community organisation, etc)			
3.1 Sports Ground Casual Hire			
Picnic / local organised sports gathering	Yes	$ 72.00	
Picnic / non local organised sports gathering	Yes	$ 87.50	
Training (local organisations) per 3 hour session	Yes	$ 32.50	
Training (non local organisations) per 3 hour session	Yes	$ 62.50	
Festivals & Carnivals	Yes	$ 62.50	
Access Key Bond	No	$ 109.50	
3.2 Major Events (Non-Council) - All Parks/Reserves			
Hire Charge - Non Commercial Less than 150 Attendees	n/a	see Section 3.3	
Hire Charge - Non Commercial Greater than 150 Attendees*	Yes	$ 580.00	per day
Hire Charge - Commercial private event	Yes	$ 1,000.00	per day
Bond - greater than 150 attendees	No	$ 500.00	
Power Supply Charge	Yes	$ 26.00	per day
Power Supply Bond (key)	No	$ 100.00	
3.3 Casual Hire for small / private functions Less than 150			
Barker Gardens	Yes	$ 21.00	per hour
Memorial Gardens - Pavilion	Yes	$ 25.00	per hour
Memorial Gardens - Sound Shell	Yes	$ 25.00	per hour
Memorial Gardens - adjacent RSL	Yes	$ 25.00	per hour
Prospect Estate - Western Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00	per hour
Prospect Estate - Eastern Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00	per hour
St Helens Park - Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00	per hour
3.4 Vine Street Plaza			
Hire Charge (only available for community event)	Yes	$ 30.00	per hour
Access Key Bond	No	$ 100.00	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Community Programs and Services				
4. Community Bus Hire				
Eligibility: - Community groups residing in City of Prospect performing a not-for-profit community activity or service Hiring Conditions - Additional KM's must be pre-approved at time of booking confirmation - Capacity: 10 (excludes driver) - Hire period must not exceed 8 hours - Not available for overnight hire - Hire group must cover driver lunch/ refreshments - Ad hoc use only - Subject to volunteer driver and vehicle availability				
	Yes	$	180.00	Flat fee up to 100kms total distance
	Yes	$	1.00	per additional kilometre
Refundable deposit	No	$	200.00	bond
Cleaning fee (if required)	Yes	as per rates applied by cleaning company, to a maximum $200		
5. Rubbish Collection and Waste Services				
5.1 Waste Bins				
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Recycling Bin	Yes	$	190.00	per annum
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Organic Bin	Yes	$	190.00	per annum
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Waste Bin - Subject to Approval	Yes	$	190.00	per annum
5.2 Sharps Disposal				
Sharps Container - Purchase only	Yes	$	11.00	per unit
Sharps Container - Disposal only	Yes	$	6.00	per unit
Sharps Container - Purchase and Disposal	Yes	$	15.00	per unit
5.3 Hard Waste Collection				
Mattress and/or ensemble base co-contribution payment	Yes	$	28.00	pre mattress and/or ensemble base
3rd Hard Waste Collection in a Financial Year (2 free bookings per household, per financial year)	Yes	$	60.00	per booking
6. Engineering and Operations Services				
6.1 Reinstatements & Private Works				
Council Works Permit - Application fee URGENT (if approval required within 5 days)	No	$	270.00	
Council Works permit (Roads) - application fee	No	$	165.00	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Invert/Crossover/Stormwater Construction	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Infrastructure Reinstatement	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Road/Footpath Occupancy Fee - Main Roads * rebate may apply subject to certain terms and conditions	No	$	8.50	per m^2 per week*
Road/Footpath Occupancy Fee - Local Roads * rebate may apply subject to certain terms and conditions	No	$	8.50	per m^2 per week*
Traffic Management (assessment fee) - Local Roads	No	$	340.00	
Placement of mini skip (or other bulk bin) - 4 day notice given to Council	Yes	$	165.00	
Urgent Placement of mini skip (or other bulk bin) - less than 4 day authorisation given to Council	Yes	$	276.00	
Arborist Report for Crossover Application	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Street Tree Removal for Crossover Installation	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Nature Strip Redevelopment - 50% contribution	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
6.2 Property and Road Services				
Clearance of Vegetation - Fire and Emergency Services	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Clearance of Vegetation - Encroachment into Public Land	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Clearance of Vegetation - Unsightly	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
Litter and Waste Cleanup	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
6.3 Small Memorials in Parks and Reserves				
Bench (purchase, installation and maintenance, plaque to be provided)	Yes	$	4,650.00	
Tree (purchase, installation and maintenance)	Yes	$	1,200.00	
Plaque (installation and maintenance only)	Yes	$	250.00	
6.4 Inter Council Heavy Fleet Hire				
Dry Hire JCB 3CX Backhoe Fel, exclusive arrangement with City of Campbelltown	Yes	$	455.00	per day
Dry Hire JCB 3CX Backhoe Fel, exclusive arrangement with City of Campbelltown	Yes	$	71.00	per hour
6.5 Drag out Fee				
Drag out Service, to include removal of foreign matter from footpath, kerbside and roadway	Yes	$	525.00	minimum fee for first 3 hours
	Yes	$	175.00	each additional hour, or part thereof
7. Animal Management Services				
7.1 Dog Registration				
Standard Dog (meaning microchipped and desexed)	No	$	46.00	per dog
Non Standard Dog	No	$	92.00	per dog
Standard Dog (meaning microchipped and desexed) - Concession/Pensioner	No	$	23.00	per dog
Non Standard Dog - Concession/Pensioner	No	$	46.00	per dog
Puppy under 6 months	No	$	46.00	per dog
Working Dog	No	$	23.00	per dog
Racing Greyhound	No	$	23.00	per dog

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Assistance Dog	n/a	no fee applies		
New Registrations between 1 and 30 June	n/a	no fee applies		
First Year of Registration for Rescue Dogs (obtained from the AWL, RSPCA or any licenced animal rescue centre)	n/a	no fee applies		
Business Dog - first 4 dogs	No	$	92.00	per dog
Business Dog - 5 to 10 dogs	No	$	460.00	flat fee
Business Dog - 11 to 20 dogs	No	$	920.00	flat fee
Business Dog - 21 to 30 dogs	No	$	1,380.00	flat fee
Business Dog - 31 or more dogs	No	$	1,840.00	flat fee
Replacement Disc Fee	No	$	10.00	per disc
Penalty for Late Registration	No	$	15.00	per dog
7.2 Animal Impounding				
Seizure & Impounding Fee (fee set annually by Animal Welfare League)	No	$	294.60	
8. Rangers Services - Licences and Permits				
8.1 Road Traffic (Miscellaneous) Regulations 1999				
Parking Offence Expiation Fees	No	per legislation		
Parking expiation fees for offences arising under the Australian Road Rules are set by legislation and indexed annually.				
Expiation Reminder Fees	No	per legislation		
Reminder notice fees for overdue payment of expiation fees are set by legislation.				
Parking expiation fees for offences arising under the Private Parking Areas Act are set by legislation.				
8.2 Vehicle Impounding				
Impounded Vehicles				
Recovery of impounded vehicle by the owner	Yes	$	165.00	per vehicle
Storage after first ten days	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		per day
Vehicle sale advertising costs (if applicable)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee		
8.3 Residential Parking Permits				
Residential Parking Permits	No	$	118.00	
Parking Permit Replacement Fee (residential and temporary special use)	No	$	20.50	
Change of details on Residential Parking Permit Fee (first change free)	No	$	20.50	
Temporary Special Use Permit Application Fee	No	$	32.50	
Temporary Parking Restriction Alteration Fee (Section 221 Permits)	No	$	365.50	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	
8.4 Footpath Trading Fees and Charges			
Application Fee	n/a	no fee applies	
Tables and Chairs	No	$ 21.00	per chair
Advertising Board (inc. A-Frames)	No	$ 50.00	per month
Display of Goods	n/a	no fee applies	
Nightclub/Licensed Premises Queues	n/a	no fee applies	
Busking	No	$ 37.00	per permit
Mobile Food Vendors (Food Trucks)	n/a	$ 68.00	monthly
Mobile Food Vendors (Food Trucks)	n/a	$ 680.00	annual
9. Community Support Program			
Social Groups (for seniors, funded by Commonwealth Home Support Program)	Yes	$2 - $60	range dependent upon activity type and material costs
10. Community Events			
10.1 Prospect Spring Fair & Twilight Sessions and other small - medium events			
Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based in Prospect	Yes	10% of total sales ($60 minimum payable)	based on Z read
Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based outside Prospect	Yes	20% of total sales ($105 minimum payable)	based on Z read
Commercial Business - per 3x3 site	Yes	$ 105.00	
Selling stall site - Single (3X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 53.00	
Selling stall site - Double (6X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 100.00	
Selling stall site - Triple (9X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 148.00	
Information stall (3X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 26.00	
Information stall (6X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 42.00	
Information stall (9X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 58.00	
Electricity surcharge	Yes	$ 35.00	per outlet
Trestle hire	Yes	$ 21.00	each
Marquee hire (per 3m x 3m) - inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 180.00	
Marquee hire (per 3m x 6m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 285.00	
Market Stall as part of artisan, curated activation or market area	Yes	variable up to $90	
*50% discount for Local Not For Profit			
10.2 Prospect Road Events and other major Council events			
Trestle hire	Yes	$ 23.00	each
Marquee hire (per 3m x 3m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 230.00	
Marquee hire (per 3m x 6m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 420.00	
Market Umbrella and weighted base	Yes	$ 70.00	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	
Electricity surcharge connection	Yes	$ 37.00	per outlet
Additional Light	Yes	$ 50.00	each
Additional Chairs	Yes	$ 10.50	each
Compulsory street stallholder and registered shopfront participation fee (includes outdoor trading permit and promotional material, excluding liquor licence), for evening events this covers 'late night' trading	Yes	$ 15.00	
Sponsor packages	Yes	by negotiation	
City of Prospect Food and Beverage Business (3x3 site)	Yes	$ 400.00	
Non Prospect Business (or any food vans/business requiring larger than 3x3 site)	Yes	$ 900.00	
Market Stall, Local Business (non-food/bev), Charity or service club (Marquee provided)	Yes	$ 175.00	
Market Stall, Local Business (non-food/bev), Charity or service club (Marquee not provided)	Yes	$ 10.50	
Market Stall as part of artisan, curated activation or market area	Yes	variable up to $90	
10.3 Road Closures			
Private Temporary Road Closures – Includes all associated Activities (advertising, sign setup and pack down by Council Staff from Monday to Friday)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
10.4 Community Event Signage			
Install and Remove Community Event Ahead Signage (Monday to Friday)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
10.5 Community Event Ad Hoc Assistance			
Activities including (but not limited to):- mark out of irrigation, installation of temporary taps, etc.	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
Additional bin pick-up - post events	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
Additional bin supply - per bin	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
10.6 Community Event Parking Patrols			
Monitor and patrol parking around community events (regular work hours)	Yes	at cost	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
Install and remove temporary parking controls (regular work hours)	Yes	at cost	additional penalty rates apply for weekends
10.7 CLUB5082 / OOTS / School Programs			
OOTS / School Programs Ticket and Program charges	Yes	variable up to $50 per person	
Club 5082 Ticket and Program charges	Yes	variable up to $50 per person	
Bar charges (range of drinks, snacks and alcohol products)	Yes	variable prices	
11. Prospect Magazine *'Your Prospect'*			
11.1 City of Prospect Magazine - 'Your Prospect'			
Standard advertising in “Your Prospect”			
Size - 80 X 90mm (1 unit)	Yes	$ 100.00	
Size - 166 X 90mm (2 units horizontal)	Yes	$ 200.00	
Size - 80 X 186mm (2 units vertical)	Yes	$ 200.00	
Size - 252 X 90mm (3 units horizontal)	Yes	$ 250.00	

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)
Size - 80 X 282mm (3 units vertical)	Yes	$ 250.00
Size - 166 X 186mm (4 units square)	Yes	$ 350.00
Size - 80 X 388mm (4 units vertical)	Yes	$ 350.00
Size - 252 X 186mm (6 units half page)	Yes	$ 500.00
Size - 166 X 282mm (6 units vertical)	Yes	$ 500.00
Size - Full Inside Page	Yes	$ 1,000.00
Size - Full Page Inside Rear Cover	Yes	$ 1,250.00
Size - Full Page Rear Cover	Yes	$ 2,500.00

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Council Administration, Planning and Information Services				
12. Council Administration and Information Services				
12.1 Photocopying and copies of Council Documentation				
Printing B&W A4	Yes	$	0.10	per sheet
Printing B&W A3	Yes	$	0.20	per sheet
Printing Colour A4	Yes	$	0.20	per sheet
Printing Colour A3	Yes	$	0.40	per sheet
Photocopying B&W A4	Yes	$	0.10	per sheet
Photocopying B&W A3	Yes	$	0.20	per sheet
Photocopying Colour A4	Yes	$	0.20	per sheet
Photocopying Colour A3	Yes	$	0.40	per sheet
12.2 Extract from Council Records				
Assessment Record (as per LG Act 1999 S174(2)				
Assessment Register per assessment	No	$	6.00	
Electoral Roll - printed copy for candidates				
First printed copy - Voters Roll for relevant area or ward	n/a	no fee applies		
Additional printed copy - Full Voters Roll	No	$	60.00	
Additional printed copy - Individual Ward Voters Roll (per roll)	No	$	45.00	
Electoral Roll - printed extract from Electoral Roll				
Prospect ratepayer/resident	No	$	1.00	per enrolment
Non Prospect ratepayer/resident	No	$	6.00	per enrolment
Commercial organisations	No	$	6.00	per enrolment
Rates Notice Reprint				
Current & Previous Financial Years (ie 2023-2024 & 2022-2023)	n/a	no fee applies		
more than two financial years (ie 2021-2022)	No	$	6.00	per notice
more than three financial years (ie 2020-2021 or older)	No	$	28.50	per year
Schedule of multiple years rates levies	No	$	52.00	per schedule
Meetings				
Agendas and Minutes	No	$	0.25	per A4 page
Agendas and Minutes	No	$	0.45	per A3 page
Registers				
Extract from general registers	No	$	0.25	per A4 page

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)		
Extract from general registers	No	$	0.45	per A3 page
Extract from Register of Elected Members Interests	No	$	0.25	per A4 page
Extract from Register of Elected Members Interests	No	$	0.45	per A3 page
12.3 Freedom of Information				
Freedom of Information Act applications in relation to Council documents				
Application to access council documents	No	$	43.30	
Application for review of a determination	No	$	43.30	
Staff time spent - per each 15 minutes	No	$	16.40	
Note. If information relates to personal affairs of the applicant	n/a	no charge		first 2 hours
Written transcripts of documents	No	$	9.70	
NB: Any information accessed in the form of a copy of photograph, x-ray, video tape, computer tape, or computer disk - the actual cost will be incurred by the applicant Any cost for postage or delivery will also be incurred by the applicant.				
12.4 Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016				
Building, Planning and Lodgement Fees are statutory charges. Please refer to the relevant Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees) Notice. Other				
Public Notification - Sign on Land (per application - this item is not a statutory fee)	Yes	$	217.00	
Certificate of Title (this item is not a statutory fee)	Yes	at cost		
Planning advice				
Planning advice that does not align to Council's strategic interests: offered to persons who are not residents, ratepayers, or proposing to develop within Council's Urban Corridors	Yes	$	50.00	per 30 minutes
12.5 Local Government Act 1999 - Property Searches (Statutory)				
Section 7 - Property details	No	$	28.50	
Section 187(3)(e) - Certificate of Liabilities on rates and charges	No	$	42.75	
Section 7 - Property details and Section 187(3)(e) - Certificate of Liabilities on rates and charges	No	$	71.25	
12.6 Retrieval of Historic Planning Information (not part of FOI)	Yes	$	60.00	
12.7 Community Facilities Hire				
Bookings and Activation Officer Out of Hours Call-Out Fee	Yes	$	77.00	per hour, or part thereof
Senior Events Coordinator Out of Hours Call-Out Fee	Yes	$	85.00	per hour, or part thereof
Out of Hours Telephone Support Fee	Yes	$	40.00	
12.8 ByLaw Charges				
Section 246(3)(g) of the Local Government Act	No	$	1,250.00	
Section 246(5) of the Local Government Act	No	$	312.50	
Section 246(3) of the Local Government Act	No	$	50.00	for every day of

	Includes GST?	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	
Application for Permit under By-law	No	$ 50.00	the offence
12.9 Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016			
Application for Exemption from Section 18	No	$ 165.00	
12.10 Review of a Decision			
Section 270	Yes	$ 20.00	



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Fees & Charges Listing	GST	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	2025-2026 Increase / Change	2024-2025 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	2023-2024 Fee (inc GST if applicable)
Community Facilities					
1. Nailsworh Hall and Community Shed					
20% discount Local resident, local business, Non-local NFP organisation 50% discount Local NFP (sporting clubs, community organisation, etc)					
1.1 Nailsworth Hall					
Room Hire					
- Meeting Room	Yes	$ 13.50 per hour	8.0%	$ 12.50	$ 12.50
- Hall 1 / Hall 2	Yes	$ 18.00 per hour / per room			
Bond - low risk - no alcohol	No	$ 250.00	0.0%	$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Bond - med risk - alcohol	No	$ 500.00	0.0%	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Bond - high risk event	No	$ 1,000.00	0.0%	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00
Cleaning Fee for casual events / hire	Yes	$ 160.00	166.7%	$ 60.00	$ 60.00
1.2 Nailsworth Community Shed					
Shed Hire	Yes	$ 30.00 per hour	Updated	new fee	$ 12.50
Note : Hirer must provide public liability insurance					
2. Payinthi and Newmarch Gallery					
2.1 Library					
Lost Processing Fee	Yes	$ 5.25	0.0%	$ 5.25	$ 5.25
Flash drive (32GB)	Yes	$ 12.00 each	0.0%	$ 12.00	$ 12.00
Library Programs (Adult, Childrens, & Digital Hub Programs)	Yes	range between $0 - per session	Updated	range between $0 - $40	range between $0 - $40
2.2 Toy Library					
Family membership	Yes	$ 45.00 per annum	0.0%	$ 45.00	$ 45.00
Family membership – concession rate	Yes	$ 30.00 per annum	0.0%	$ 30.00	$ 30.00
Group membership	Yes	$ 70.00 per annum	0.0%	$ 70.00	$ 70.00
Family membership	Yes	$ 25.00 6 monthly	0.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Family membership - concession rate	Yes	$ 15.00 6 monthly	0.0%	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
2.3 Non Returned & Damaged Items*					
Audio Books	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Books – Hardback	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Books – Large Print	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Books – Paperback	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
CDs	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
DVD – single	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
DVD – multiple	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
DVD – Blu Ray	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Energy Kits	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Graphic Novels	Yes	fee per library management system	Updated	rates held in library management system	rates held in library management system
Magazines	Yes	$ 12.50	0.0%	$ 12.50	$ 12.50
Toys – extra large	Yes	$ 210.00	0.0%	$ 210.00	$ 210.00

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Toys – large	Yes	$ 105.00	0.0%	$ 105.00	$ 105.00
Toys – small	Yes	$ 63.00	0.0%	$ 63.00	$ 63.00
Toys – missing piece	Yes	$ 5.25	0.0%	$ 5.25	$ 5.25
Laptop	Yes	On application	Unchanged	On application	On application
PS4 Game	Yes	$ 95.00	0.0%	$ 95.00	$ 95.00
PS5 Game	Yes	$ 95.00	0.0%	$ 95.00	$ 95.00
Nintendo Switch Game	Yes	$ 85.00	0.0%	$ 85.00	$ 85.00
Board Game	Yes	$ 40.00	0.0%	$ 40.00	$ 40.00
Jigsaw	Yes	$ 30.00	0.0%	$ 30.00	$ 30.00
Pottery Kit	Yes	$ 100.00	0.0%	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
*The above fees for non-returned & damaged items are the maximum that will be charged per item should an indicative price not be determined through the library management system.					
2.4 Newmarch Gallery					
Sale of Works - all sales except for Community Show	Yes	30% commission	Unchanged	30% commission	30% commission
Prospect Community Show (Biennial)	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Sale of works Community Show	n/a	no commission	Unchanged	no commission	no commission
Exhibition Fee - excluding Printing permitted only if Gallery staff approve)	Yes	$ 375.00	1.5%	$ 370.00	$ 370.00
Application Fee - Special Exhibitions (ie Biennial Prospect Portrait Prize)	No	$ 33.00	3.1%	$ 32.00	$ 32.00
Emerging/Young Artist Group Exhibition (three or more artists under 26 years = 40% discount)	Yes	$ 225.00	-31.8%	$ 330.00	$ 330.00
2.5 Payinthi Meeting Rooms					
Tirkanthi Kuu	Yes	$ 40.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 40.00	$ 40.00
Eliza Hall *	Yes	$ 70.00 / hour	3.0%	$ 68.00	$ 68.00
Library Balcony	Yes	$ 30.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 30.00	$ 30.00
Foyer (as extension to Eliza Hall or Newmarch Gallery booking)	Yes	$ 25.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Newmarch Gallery	Yes	$ 65.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 65.00	$ 65.00
Irish Harp (combined)	Yes	$ 30.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 30.00	$ 30.00
Irish Harp (room 1 or 2)	Yes	$ 15.00 / hour	0.0%	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
* Eliza Hall Cleaning Fee for casual events / hire	Yes	$ 200.00	25.0%	$ 160.00	$ 160.00
Bond - No alcohol	No	$ 500.00	0.0%	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Bond - alcohol	No	$ 750.00	0.0%	$ 750.00	$ 750.00
Bond - high risk	No	$ 1,000.00	0.0%	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00
Sound, Lighting and Bar Staff (min 3 hour call our per staff member)	Yes	per rates applied by staffing company	Updated	as per rates applied by staffing company	as per rates applied by staffing company
3. Parks and Reserves					
20% discount Local resident, local business, Non-local NFP organisation 50% discount Local NFP (sporting clubs, community organisation, etc)					
3.1 Sports Ground Casual Hire					
Picnic / local organised sports gathering	Yes	$ 72.00	0.0%	$ 72.00	$ 69.00
Picnic / non local organised sports gathering	Yes	$ 87.50	0.0%	$ 87.50	$ 84.00
Training (local organisations) per 3 hour session	Yes	$ 32.50	0.0%	$ 32.50	$ 31.00
Training (non local organisations) per 3 hour session	Yes	$ 62.50	0.0%	$ 62.50	$ 60.00

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Festivals & Carnivals	Yes	$ 62.50	0.0%	$ 62.50	$ 60.00
Access Key Bond	No	$ 109.50	0.0%	$ 109.50	$ 105.00
3.2 Major Events (Non-Council) - All Parks/Reserves					
Hire Charge - Non Commercial Less than 150 Attendees	n/a	see Section 3.3	Updated	no fee applies	no fee applies
Hire Charge - Non Commercial Greater than 150 Attendees*	Yes	$ 580.00 per day	0.0%	$ 580.00	$ 580.00
Hire Charge - Commercial private event	Yes	$ 1,000.00 per day	0.0%	$ 1,000.00	$ 1,000.00
Bond - greater than 150 attendees	No	$ 500.00	0.0%	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Power Supply Charge	Yes	$ 26.00 per day	0.0%	$ 26.00	$ 26.00
Power Supply Bond (key)	No	$ 100.00	0.0%	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
3.3 Casual Hire for small / private functions Less than 150					
Barker Gardens	Yes	$ 21.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
Memorial Gardens - Pavilion	Yes	$ 25.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Memorial Gardens - Sound Shell	Yes	$ 25.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Memorial Gardens - adjacent RSL	Yes	$ 25.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Prospect Estate - Western Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
Prospect Estate - Eastern Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
St Helens Park - Rotunda	Yes	$ 21.00 per hour	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
3.4 Vine Street Plaza					
Hire Charge (only available for community event)	Yes	$ 30.00 per hour	20.0%	$ 25.00	$ 25.00
Access Key Bond	No	$ 100.00	0.0%	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
Community Programs and Services					
4. Community Bus Hire					
Eligibility: - Community groups residing in City of Prospect performing a not-for-profit community activity or service					
Hiring Conditions - Additional KM's must be pre-approved at time of booking confirmation - Capacity: 10 (excludes driver) - Hire period must not exceed 8 hours - Not available for overnight hire - Hire group must cover driver lunch/ refreshments - Ad hoc use only - Subject to volunteer driver and vehicle availability					
	Yes	$ 180.00 Flat fee up to 100kms total distance	1614.3%	$ 10.50	$ 10.50
	Yes	$ 1.00 per additional kilometre	-89.1%	$ 9.20	$ 9.20
Refundable deposit	No	$ 200.00 bond	-46.7%	$ 375.00	$ 375.00
Cleaning fee (if required)	Yes	as per rates applied by cleaning company, to a maximum $200	Updated	$ 97.00	$ 97.00

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5. Rubbish Collection and Waste Services					
5.1 Waste Bins					
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Recycling Bin	Yes	$ 190.00 per annum	3.8%	$ 183.00	$ 176.00
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Organic Bin	Yes	$ 190.00 per annum	3.8%	$ 183.00	$ 176.00
Additional Bin Full Year Lease - Waste Bin - Subject to Approval	Yes	$ 190.00 per annum	3.8%	$ 183.00	$ 176.00
5.2 Sharps Disposal					
Sharps Container - Purchase only	Yes	$ 11.00 per unit	4.8%	$ 10.50	$ 10.00
Sharps Container - Disposal only	Yes	$ 6.00 per unit	9.1%	$ 5.50	$ 5.00
Sharps Container - Purchase and Disposal	Yes	$ 15.00 per unit	3.4%	$ 14.50	$ 14.00
5.3 Hard Waste Collection					
Mattress and/or ensemble base co-contribution payment	Yes	$ 28.00 pre mattress and/or ensemble base	Updated	$ 27.00	
3rd Hard Waste Collection in a Financial Year (2 free bookings per household, per financial year)	Yes	$ 60.00 per booking	New	$ 60.00	
6. Engineering and Operations Services					
6.1 Reinstatements & Private Works					
Council Works Permit - Application fee URGENT (if approval required within 5 days)	No	$ 270.00	Updated	$ 260.00	Nil
Council Works permit (Roads) - application fee	No	$ 165.00	3.1%	$ 160.00	$ 155.00
Invert/Crossover/Stormwater Construction	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Infrastructure Reinstatement	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Road/Footpath Occupancy Fee - Main Roads * rebate may apply subject to certain terms and conditions	No	$ 8.50 per m^2 per week*	6.3%	$ 8.00	$ 7.50
Road/Footpath Occupancy Fee - Local Roads * rebate may apply subject to certain terms and conditions	No	$ 8.50 per m^2 per week*	6.3%	$ 8.00	$ 7.50
Traffic Management (assessment fee) - Local Roads	No	$ 340.00	3.0%	$ 330.00	$ 315.00
Placement of miniskip (or other bulk bin) - 4 day notice given to Council	Yes	$ 165.00	1.5%	$ 162.50	$ 155.00
Urgent Placement of miniskip (or other bulk bin) - less than 4 day authorisation given to Council	Yes	$ 276.00	3.2%	$ 267.50	$ 255.00
Arborist Report for Crossover Application	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Street Tree Removal for Crossover Installation	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Nature Strip Redevelopment - 50% contribution	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
6.2 Property and Road Services					
Clearance of Vegetation - Fire and Emergency Services	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Clearance of Vegetation - Encroachment into Public Land	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Clearance of Vegetation - Unsightly	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Litter and Waste Cleanup	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
6.3 Small Memorials in Parks and Reserves					
Bench (purchase, installation and maintenance, plaque to be provided)	Yes	$ 4,650.00	3.3%	$ 4,500.00	$ 4,350.00
Tree (purchase, installation and maintenance)	Yes	$ 1,200.00	4.3%	$ 1,150.00	$ 1,100.00
Plaque (installation and maintenance only)	Yes	$ 250.00	4.2%	$ 240.00	$ 230.00
6.4 Inter Council Heavy Fleet Hire					

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Dry Hire JCB 3CX Backhoe Fel, exclusive arrangement with City of Campbelltown	Yes	$ 455.00 per day	3.4%	$ 440.00	$ 420.00
Dry Hire JCB 3CX Backhoe Fel, exclusive arrangement with City of Campbelltown	Yes	$ 71.00 per hour	3.6%	$ 68.50	$ 66.00
6.5 Dragout Fee					
Dragout Service, to include removal of foreign matter from footpath, kerbside and roadway	Yes	$ 525.00 minimum fee for first 3 hours	Updated	$ 495.00	
	Yes	$ 175.00 each additional hour, or part of		$ 165.00	
7. Animal Management Services					
7.1 Dog Registration					
Standard Dog (meaning microchipped and desexed)	No	$ 46.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 44.00	$ 44.00
Non Standard Dog	No	$ 92.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 88.00	$ 88.00
Standard Dog (meaning microchipped and desexed) - Concession/Pensioner	No	$ 23.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 22.00	$ 22.00
Non Standard Dog - Concession/Pensioner	No	$ 46.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 44.00	$ 44.00
Puppy under 6 months	No	$ 46.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 44.00	$ 44.00
Working Dog	No	$ 23.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 22.00	$ 22.00
Racing Greyhound	No	$ 23.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 22.00	$ 22.00
Assistance Dog	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
New Registrations between 1 and 30 June	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
First Year of Registration for Rescue Dogs (obtained from the AWL, RSPCA or any licenced animal rescue centre)	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Business Dog - first 4 dogs	No	$ 92.00 per dog	4.5%	$ 88.00	$ 88.00
Business Dog - 5 to 10 dogs	No	$ 460.00 flat fee	4.5%	$ 440.00	$ 440.00
Business Dog - 11 to 20 dogs	No	$ 920.00 flat fee	4.5%	$ 880.00	$ 880.00
Business Dog - 21 to 30 dogs	No	$ 1,380.00 flat fee	4.5%	$ 1,320.00	$ 1,320.00
Business Dog - 31 or more dogs	No	$ 1,840.00 flat fee	4.5%	$ 1,760.00	$ 1,760.00
Replacement Disc Fee	No	$ 10.00 per disc	0.0%	$ 10.00	$ 10.00
Penalty for Late Registration	No	$ 15.00 per dog	0.0%	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
7.2 Animal Impounding					
Seizure & Impounding Fee (fee set annually by Animal Welfare League)	No	$ 294.60	0.0%	$ 294.60	$ 282.44
8. Rangers Services - Licences and Permits					
8.1 Road Traffic (Miscellaneous) Regulations 1999					
Parking Offence Expiation Fees	No	per legislation	Unchanged	per legislation	per legislation
Parking expiation fees for offences arising under the Australian Road Rules are set by legislation and indexed annually.					
Expiation Reminder Fees	No	per legislation	Unchanged	per legislation	per legislation
Reminder notice fees for overdue payment of expiation fees are set by legislation.					
Parking expiation fees for offences arising under the Private Parking Areas Act are set by legislation.					
8.2 Vehicle Impounding					
Impounded Vehicles					

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Recovery of impounded vehicle by the owner	Yes	$ 165.00 per vehicle	10.0%	$ 150.00	$ 145.00
Storage after first ten days	Yes	at cost + 10% admi per day	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
Vehicle sale advertising costs (if applicable)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost + 10% admin fee
8.3 Residential Parking Permits					
Residential Parking Permits	No	$ 118.00	3.1%	$ 114.50	$ 110.00
Parking Permit Replacement Fee (residential and temporary special use)	No	$ 20.50	2.5%	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
Change of details on Residential Parking Permit Fee (first change free)	No	$ 20.50	2.5%	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
Temporary Special Use Permit Application Fee	No	$ 32.50	3.2%	$ 31.50	$ 30.00
Temporary Parking Restriction Alteration Fee (Section 221 Permits)	No	$ 365.50	3.0%	$ 355.00	$ 340.00
8.4 Footpath Trading Fees and Charges					
Application Fee	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Tables and Chairs	No	$ 21.00 per chair	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
Advertising Board (inc. A-Frames)	No	$ 50.00 per month	Updated	no fee applies	no fee applies
Display of Goods	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Nightclub/Licensed Premises Queues	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Busking	No	$ 37.00 per permit	0.0%	$ 37.00	$ 37.00
Mobile Food Vendors (Food Trucks)	n/a	$ 68.00 monthly	0.0%	$ 68.00	$ 68.00
Mobile Food Vendors (Food Trucks)	n/a	$ 680.00 annual	0.0%	$ 680.00	$ 680.00
9. Community Support Program					
Social Groups (for seniors, funded by Commonwealth Home Support Program)	Yes	$2 - $60 range dependant upon activity type and material costs	Increase upper limit to $60	$2 - $60	$2 - $45
10. Community Events					
10.1 Prospect Spring Fair & Twilight Sessions and other small - medium events					
Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based in Prospect	Yes	10% of total sales ($60 minimum payable) based on Z read			
Commercial Food and/or Liquor Business based outside Prospect	Yes	20% of total sales ($105 minimum payable) based on Z read	Updated	20% of sales ($100 minimum payable)	20% of sales ($100 minimum payable)
Commercial Business - per 3x3 site	Yes	$ 105.00	0.0%	$ 105.00	$ 105.00
Selling stall site - Single (3X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 53.00	0.0%	$ 53.00	$ 53.00
Selling stall site - Double (6X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 100.00	0.0%	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
Selling stall site - Triple (9X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 148.00	0.0%	$ 148.00	$ 148.00
Information stall (3X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 26.00	0.0%	$ 26.00	$ 26.00
Information stall (6X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 42.00	0.0%	$ 42.00	$ 42.00
Information stall (9X3m) site only*	Yes	$ 58.00	0.0%	$ 58.00	$ 58.00
Electricity surcharge	Yes	$ 35.00 per outlet	9.4%	$ 32.00	$ 32.00
Trestle hire	Yes	$ 21.00 each	0.0%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
Marquee hire (per 3m x 3m) - inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 180.00	5.9%	$ 170.00	$ 170.00
Marquee hire (per 3m x 6m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 285.00	5.6%	$ 270.00	$ 270.00
Market Stall as part of artisan, curated activation or market area	Yes	variable up to $90	Unchanged	variable up to $90	variable up to $90
*50% discount for Local Not For Profit					

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10.2 Prospect Road Events and other major Council events					
Trestle hire	Yes	$ 23.00 each	0.0%	$ 23.00	$ 23.00
Marquee hire (per 3m x 3m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 230.00	0.0%	$ 230.00	$ 230.00
Marquee hire (per 3m x 6m) inc weights at no extra charge (not including site fee)	Yes	$ 420.00	0.0%	$ 420.00	$ 420.00
Market Umbrella and weighted base	Yes	$ 70.00	2.9%	$ 68.00	$ 68.00
Electricity surcharge connection	Yes	$ 37.00 per outlet	0.0%	$ 37.00	$ 37.00
Additional Light	Yes	$ 50.00 each	138.1%	$ 21.00	$ 21.00
Additional Chairs	Yes	$ 10.50 each	0.0%	$ 10.50	$ 10.50
Compulsory street stallholder and registered shopfront participation fee (includes outdoor trading permit and promotional material, excluding liquor licence), for evening events this covers 'late night' trading	Yes	$ 15.00	0.0%	$ 15.00	$ 15.00
Sponsor packages	Yes	by negotiation	Unchanged	by negotiation	by negotiation
City of Prospect Food and Beverage Business (3x3 site)	Yes	$ 400.00	0.0%	$ 400.00	$ 400.00
Non Prospect Business (or any food vans/business requiring larger than 3x3 site)	Yes	$ 900.00	0.0%	$ 900.00	$ 900.00
Market Stall, Local Business (non food/bev), Charity or service club (Marquee provided)	Yes	$ 175.00	6.1%	$ 165.00	$ 165.00
Market Stall, Local Business (non food/bev), Charity or service club (Marquee not	Yes	$ 10.50	0.0%	$ 10.50	$ 10.50
Market Stall as part of artisan, curated activation or market area	Yes	variable up to $90	Unchanged	Variable up to $90	Variable up to $90
10.3 Road Closures					
Private Temporary Road Closures – Includes all associated Activities (advertising, sign setup and pack down by Council Staff from Monday to Friday)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost+ 10% admin fee
10.4 Community Event Signage					
Install and Remove Community Event Ahead Signage (Monday to Friday)	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost+ 10% admin fee
10.5 Community Event Ad Hoc Assistance					
Activities including (but not limited to):- mark out of irrigation, installation of temporary taps, etc.	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost+ 10% admin fee
Additional bin pick-up - post events	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost+ 10% admin fee
Additional bin supply - per bin	Yes	at cost + 10% admin fee additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost + 10% admin fee	at cost+ 10% admin fee
10.6 Community Event Parking Patrols					
Monitor and patrol parking around community events(regular work hours)	Yes	at cost additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost	at cost

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Install and remove temporary parking controls(regular work hours)	Yes	at cost additional penalty rates apply for weekends	Unchanged	at cost	at cost
10.7 CLUB5082 / OOTS / School Programs					
OOTS / School Programs Ticket and Program charges	Yes	variable up to $50 per person	Unchanged	variable up to $50 per person	variable up to $50 per person
Club 5082 Ticket and Program charges	Yes	variable up to $50 per person	Unchanged	variable up to $50 per person	variable up to $50 per person
Bar charges (range of drinks, snacks and alcohol products)	Yes	variable prices	Unchanged	variable prices	variable prices
11. Prospect Magazine *'Your Prospect'*					
11.1 City of Prospect Magazine - 'Your Prospect'					
Standard advertising in "Your Prospect"					
Size - 80 X 90mm (1 unit)	Yes	$ 100.00	-33.3%	$ 150.00	$ 150.00
Size - 166 X 90mm (2 units horizontal)	Yes	$ 200.00	-31.0%	$ 290.00	$ 290.00
Size - 80 X 186mm (2 units vertical)	Yes	$ 200.00	-31.0%	$ 290.00	$ 290.00
Size - 252 X 90mm (3 units horizontal)	Yes	$ 250.00	-34.2%	$ 380.00	$ 380.00
Size - 80 X 282mm (3 units vertical)	Yes	$ 250.00	-34.2%	$ 380.00	$ 380.00
Size - 166 X 186mm (4 units square)	Yes	$ 350.00	-31.4%	$ 510.00	$ 510.00
Size - 80 X 388mm (4 units vertical)	Yes	$ 350.00	-31.4%	$ 510.00	$ 510.00
Size - 252 X 186mm (6 units half page)	Yes	$ 500.00	-31.5%	$ 730.00	$ 730.00
Size - 166 X 282mm (6 units vertical)	Yes	$ 500.00	-31.5%	$ 730.00	$ 730.00
Size - Full Inside Page	Yes	$ 1,000.00	-31.0%	$ 1,450.00	$ 1,450.00
Size - Full Page Inside Rear Cover	Yes	$ 1,250.00	-27.3%	$ 1,720.00	$ 1,720.00
Size - Full Page Rear Cover	Yes	$ 2,500.00	-27.5%	$ 3,450.00	$ 3,450.00
Council Administration, Planning and Information Services					
12. Council Administration and Information Services					
12.1 Photocopying and copies of Council Documentation					
Printing B&W A4	Yes	$ 0.10 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.10	$ 0.10
Printing B&W A3	Yes	$ 0.20 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.20	$ 0.20
Printing Colour A4	Yes	$ 0.20 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.20	$ 0.20
Printing Colour A3	Yes	$ 0.40 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.40	$ 0.40

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Photocopying B&W A4	Yes	$ 0.10 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.10	$ 0.10
Photocopying B&W A3	Yes	$ 0.20 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.20	$ 0.20
Photocopying Colour A4	Yes	$ 0.20 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.20	$ 0.20
Photocopying Colour A3	Yes	$ 0.40 per sheet	0.0%	$ 0.40	$ 0.40
12.2 Extract from Council Records					
Assessment Record (as per LG Act 1999 S174(2))					
Assessment Register per assessment	No	$ 6.00	9.1%	$ 5.50	$ 5.50
Electoral Roll - printed copy for candidates					
First printed copy - Voters Roll for relevant area or ward	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
Additional printed copy - Full Voters Roll	No	$ 60.00	0.0%	$ 60.00	$ 60.00
Additional printed copy - Individual Ward Voters Roll (per roll)	No	$ 45.00	0.0%	$ 45.00	$ 45.00
Electoral Roll - printed extract from Electoral Roll					
Prospect ratepayer/resident	No	$ 1.00 per enrolment	0.0%	$ 1.00	$ 1.00
Non Prospect ratepayer/resident	No	$ 6.00 per enrolment	0.0%	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
Commercial organisations	No	$ 6.00 per enrolment	0.0%	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
Rates Notice Reprint					
Current & Previous Financial Years (ie 2023-2024 & 2022-2023)	n/a	no fee applies	Unchanged	no fee applies	no fee applies
more than two financial years (ie 2021-2022)	No	$ 6.00 per notice	9.1%	$ 5.50	$ 5.50
more than three financial years (ie 2020-2021 or older)	No	$ 28.50 per year	3.6%	$ 27.50	$ 27.50
Schedule of multiple years rates levies	No	$ 52.00 per schedule	4.0%	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
Meetings					
Agendas and Minutes	No	$ 0.25 per A4 page	0.0%	$ 0.25	$ 0.25
Agendas and Minutes	No	$ 0.45 per A3 page	0.0%	$ 0.45	$ 0.45
Registers					
Extract from general registers	No	$ 0.25 per A4 page	0.0%	$ 0.25	$ 0.25
Extract from general registers	No	$ 0.45 per A3 page	0.0%	$ 0.45	$ 0.45
Extract from Register of Elected Members Interests	No	$ 0.25 per A4 page	0.0%	$ 0.25	$ 0.25
Extract from Register of Elected Members Interests	No	$ 0.45 per A3 page	0.0%	$ 0.45	$ 0.45
12.3 Freedom of Information					
Freedom of Information Act applications in relation to Council documents					
Application to access council documents	No	$ 43.30	3.1%	$ 42.00	$ 38.25
Application for review of a determination	No	$ 43.30	3.1%	$ 42.00	$ 38.25
Staff time spent - per each 15 minutes	No	$ 16.40 no charge first 2 hours	3.1%	$ 15.90	$ 14.40
Note. If information relates to personal affairs of the applicant			Updated	no charge	no charge
Written transcripts of documents	No	$ 9.70	3.7%	$ 9.35	$ 8.55
NB: Any information accessed in the form of a copy of photograph, x-ray, video tape, computer tape, or computer disk - the actual cost will be incurred by the applicant Any cost for postage or delivery will also be incurred by the applicant.					
12.4 Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016					

Fees & Charges Listing	GST	2025-2026 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	2025-2026 Increase / Change	2024-2025 Fee (inc GST if applicable)	2023-2024 Fee (inc GST if applicable)
Building, Planning and Lodgement Fees are statutory charges. Please refer to the relevant Planning, Development and Infrastructure (Fees) Notice.					
Other					
Public Notification - Sign on Land (per application - this item is not a statutory fee)	Yes	$ 217.00	3.3%	$ 210.00	$ 200.00
Certificate of Title (this item is not a statutory fee)	Yes	at cost	Updated	$ 35.00	$ 35.00
Planning advice					
Planning advice that does not align to Council's strategic interests: offered to persons who are not residents, ratepayers, or proposing to develop within Council's Urban Corridors	Yes	$ 50.00 per 30 minutes			
12.5 Local Government Act 1999 - Property Searches (Statutory)					
Section 7 - Property details	No	$ 28.50	0.0%	$ 28.50	$ 27.75
Section 187(3)(e) - Certificate of Liabilities on rates and charges	No	$ 42.75	0.0%	$ 42.75	$ 39.00
Section 7 - Property details and Section 187(3)(e) - Certificate of Liabilities on rates and charges	No	$ 71.25	0.0%	$ 71.25	$ 66.75
12.6 Retrieval of Historic Planning Information (not part of FOI)	Yes	$ 60.00	71.4%	$ 35.00	$ 30.00
12.7 Community Facilities Hire					
Bookings and Activation Officer Out of Hours Call-Out Fee	Yes	$ 77.00 per hour, or part thereof	0.0%	$ 77.00	$ 77.00
Senior Events Coordinator Out of Hours Call-Out Fee	Yes	$ 85.00 per hour, or part thereof	0.0%	$ 85.00	$ 85.00
Out of Hours Telephone Support Fee	Yes	$ 40.00	Updated		
12.8 ByLaw Charges					
Section 246(3)(g) of the Local Government Act	No	$ 1,250.00	0.0%	$ 1,250.00	$ 1,250.00
Section 246(5) of the Local Government Act	No	$ 312.50	0.0%	$ 312.50	$ 312.50
Section 246(3) of the Local Government Act	No	$ 50.00 for every day of the offence	0.0%	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
Application for Permit under By-law	No	$ 50.00	Updated	no fee applies	
12.9 Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016					
Application for Exemption from Section 18	No	$ 165.00	3.1%	160	N/A
12.10 Review of a Decision					
Section 270	Yes	$ 20.00	0.0%	$ 20.00	$ 20.00

10.4 DRAFT COMMUNITY FUNDING, SPONSORSHIP AND DONATIONS POLICY

File Number: **IC25/102**

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Responsible Executive: **Farlie Taylor, Director City Strategy, Community & Culture**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement
The purpose of this report is to provide an overview and demonstrated need for the new Draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.4 Draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy receives and notes the report.**
2. **Having considered Item 10.4 Draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy, endorses the Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy as presented in Attachment 1.**
3. **Authorises staff to make minor administrative updates to the documents as required.**

BACKGROUND

The Community Value pillar of City of Prospect's Strategic Community Plan sets an agenda to empower the community, increase community driven initiatives and increase community confidence around Council decision making. To achieve these outcomes and strengthen Council's ability to expand its services and programs, a new policy has been drafted to foster a transparent approach to community funding, sponsorship and donations.

Currently, City of Prospect provides financial support to community groups and organisations through the distribution of funding in the Community Support Fund program. The grants have been an effective and valued program at Council for over 20 years, with over $500,000 of funding invested back into the community over this time.

In addition, adhoc and minor sponsorship opportunities are fostered where Council receives monetary or in-kind support for local programs and events, such as the Twilight Sessions, business networking events and gallery opening events. An anecdotal summary of sponsorship (monetary) over the past five years would total approximately $42,000. However, other than a simple sponsorship agreement, there are no formal governance arrangements to administer sponsorship.

Over the past years Council has received various donations, wine, signage and funding to support the new Nailsworth Community Shed. Again, Council has no formal governance to either receive or gift donations.

The review of the Community Grants program in 2023, highlighted the need to strengthen governance, to mitigate risk, and ensure a transparent accountable process. The review placed a strong emphasis on promoting equity, inclusivity and fairness within the grant program, with a keen focus on identifying and addressing gaps. The analysis of the current grant governance practices confirmed the need for clearer guidelines, eligibility and assessment criteria as well as an overarching policy.

Subsequently the draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy is attached for Council's consideration.

DISCUSSION

The draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy represents a commitment by Council to the development of effective working partnerships with individuals, community groups and the corporate sector.

The Policy objectives are:

- To provide a framework for a strategic approach to funding, sponsorship and donation allocation and management in accordance with the objectives of Council's Strategic Community Plan.
- To facilitate and support community and cultural connectivity through a small proportion of rates revenue, which is distributed back to its community via grant programs, awards, subsidies, sponsorship and donations.
- Demonstrate Council's commitment to supporting local initiatives, which provide opportunities for community capacity building, and access and participate in a wide range of recreation, cultural, community and environmental activities and projects.
- To provide Council with a guide to financially support and partner with the community and corporate sector. Following principles of good governance, open and transparent decision making, accessibility and an equitable framework for assessing requests for financial assistance.
- This policy outlines Council's commitment to implementing a fair distribution of support across the City, supporting individuals, community groups, organisations and events.

This policy does not cover:

- subsidies for community facility hire fees covered by the Fees and Charges Register; or
- other City of Prospect financial assistance programs such as rate rebates, lease and licenses, or subsidised rental.

The draft Policy provides a process to ensure transparency and fairness, strategic alignment and efficient resource use.

Separate and individual "guidelines" have already been developed with existing programs, including Youth Grants, Public Art Grants, community support fund etc. Guidelines are drafted when new funding programs are supported or developed. The Guidelines ensure the Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy requirements are addressed, whilst being flexible to facilitate program gaps, stronger strategic alignment, specific topics/opportunities (eg Ovingham Activation Grant) or stronger funding accountability.

Importantly the Policy provides risk mitigation processes to uphold transparent governance practices protecting Council from maladministration.

The draft Policy has been supported by both the Management Team and the Executive Leadership Team.

It is recommended the Policy be adopted and placed directly into practice.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	A vibrant community culture A safe, welcoming and accessible city Community capacity, connection and value Open and transparent communication Celebrating cultural heritage and diversity

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donations Policy

Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donation Policy

Document Details	
Reference Number:	CR25/18779
Type:	Council Policy
Responsible Directorate:	City Strategy, Community and Culture
Lead Reviewer:	Manager, Community Relations and Programs
Initial Adopted Date:	Date adopted
Last Review Date:	New Policy
Next Review Date:	Enter date for next review
Version Number:	1
Approval:	Approved by Council on XX/XX/XXXX
Legislation:	*Local Government Act 1999*
Related Documents:	Strategic Community Plan Behavioural Standards for Council Members Code of Conduct for Council Employees Code of Conduct for Volunteers Caretaker Policy Community Facility Lease and License Policy Fraud, Corruption, Misconduct & Maladministration Prevention Policy & Reporting Small Memorials in Parks Policy Fees and Charges Register Donations Guidelines

CITY OF PROSPECT

Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donation Policy

1. Purpose:

1.1 The Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donation Policy represents a commitment by Council to the development of effective working partnerships with individuals, community groups and the corporate sector.

1.2 The Policy provides a clear governance position for Council to distribute a small proportion of its rates revenue back to its community in the form of community funding through grant programs, awards, subsidies, sponsorships and donations.

2. Scope:

2.1 The Community Funding, Sponsorship and Donation Policy details how Council allocates funding to individuals and community organisations and collaborates with the corporate sector to support and benefit the City of Prospect community.

2.2 This Policy provides:

2.2.1 information on how funding options are governed by the Policy;

2.2.2 information on how funding should benefit the community;

2.2.3 how funding, sponsorship and donations are defined; and

2.2.4 desired outcomes

2.3 This Policy does not cover:

2.3.1 subsidies for community facility hire fees covered by the Fees and Charges Register; or

2.3.2 other City of Prospect financial assistance programs such as rate rebates, lease and licenses, subsidised rental, or in-kind support.

3. Definitions:

Council	City of Prospect
Sponsorship	Is a commercial arrangement in which a sponsor provides a contribution in money or in-kind support to an activity in return for certain specified benefits.
Donation	Assumes a philanthropic motivation

4. Policy:

4.1 Legislative Requirements and Corporate Policy Context

4.1.1 Pursuant to Section 6 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act), the principal role of a Council includes encouraging and developing initiatives within its community for improving the quality of life of the community.

4.1.2 Section 7 of the Act notes that the functions of a Council include providing services and facilities that benefit its area, its ratepayers and residents, and visitors to its area (including health, welfare or community services or facilities, and cultural or recreational services) as well as establishing or supporting organisations or programs that benefit people in its area or local government generally.

4.1.3 This Policy is intended to complement and be implemented in conjunction with other Council policies, including those listed in the "Related Documents" section of the Policy.

4.2 Policy Objectives

4.2.1 This Policy will provide a framework for a strategic approach to funding, sponsorship and donation allocation and management in accordance with the objectives of Council's Strategic Community Plan.

4.2.2 To facilitate and support community and cultural connectivity through a small proportion of rates revenue, which is distributed back to its community via grant programs, awards, subsides, sponsorship and donations.

4.2.3 Demonstrate Council's commitment to supporting local initiatives, which provide opportunities for community capacity building, and access and participate in a wide range of recreation, cultural, community and environmental activities and projects.

4.2.4 To provide Council with a guide to financially support and partner with the community and corporate sector. Following principles of good governance, open and transparent decision making, accessibility and an equitable framework for assessing requests for financial assistance.

4.2.5 This Policy outlines Council's commitment to implementing a fair distribution of support across the City, supporting individuals, community groups, organisations and events.

4.3 Community Funding

4.3.1 City of Prospect funding programs assist and encourage community participation to achieve Council's strategic objectives. Funding programs provide a merit based financial assistance for individuals, community groups and organisations in line with the respective program guidelines.

4.3.2 Community funding options may be undertaken in the form of grant programs, individual grants, awards, scholarships, in-kind, sponsorship and donations.

4.3.3 The intention of community funding is to help contribute toward delivery of the priorities identified in the Strategic Community Plan.

4.3.4 Guidelines will be established for each community funding program to assist individuals, groups and organisations in applying for grants. These will consist of eligibility and assessment criteria, objectives, priorities and acquittal obligations.

4.4 Sponsorship

4.4.1 There are two components to sponsorship in this policy. These are:

4.4.1.1 Council providing sponsorship to a community event, organisation or individual, either through the provision of financial or in-kind support or both; and

4.4.1.2 Council receiving financial and/or in-kind support from a commercial or external organisation, in exchange for public recognition or association, to provide a facility or activity for the community.

4.4.2 Council providing sponsorship for external parties:

4.4.2.1 Council may wish to undertake sponsorship or financial support of an event or activity that is organised or managed by an external organisation.

4.4.2.2 Council may undertake sponsorship of such an event if it has an expectation that it will receive agreed benefits including, but not limited to:

a) Appropriate branding and profile raising opportunities;

b) Ability to leverage support through community attendance or staging of display/complementary event where appropriate;

c) Ability to reach traditional and non-traditional audiences; and

d) Is seen to be supporting a worthwhile cause or activity within the community.

4.4.2.3 Benefits to Council for providing sponsorship include opportunities to promote Council's key messages, programs and activities, build relationships with stakeholders and benefit the community in accordance with Council's strategic plan.

4.4.3 Council accepting sponsorship from external parties:

4.4.3.1 When considering whether to accept a sponsorship, Council should consider the best interests of the public, public accountability, public perceptions and the potential risks as well as the potential benefits.

4.4.3.2 City of Prospect may consider opportunities to provide increased community value and / or offsetting costs through strategic sponsorship from a third party.

4.4.3.3 Any income or contra services obtained from sponsorship would go towards delivering or improving the services provided by City of Prospect, or reducing the costs associated with that particular program or service.

4.4.3.4 Council will not enter into any new sponsorship arrangements with any business or individual that is currently tendering for work with City of Prospect.

4.4.3.5 Sponsorship would be approved via City of Prospect's Financial Delegation authority.

4.4.3.6 Sponsorship levels and requirements are outlined in the related Sponsorship Guidelines.

4.5 Donations

4.5.1 A donation is a gift for charity, humanitarian aid, or to benefit a cause or organisation in the form of philanthropic motivation.

4.5.2 An acceptable donation is one that Council deems to represent an appropriate sum of money or in-kind items/goods/services, or land/buildings for a project or activity that falls within the normal scope of Council services.

4.5.3 It is important that Council consider the reasons for the donation and assess this accordingly. It is equally important that Council investigates the entity that is making the donation.

4.5.4 When considering whether to accept a donation, Council should consider the best interests of the public, public accountability, public perceptions and the potential risks as well as the potential benefits.

4.5.5 Where Council accepts a donation, Council will respect the wishes of the donor as far as possible. Should it not be possible to fulfill the wishes of the donor, this will be disclosed as soon as it becomes apparent, or at the earliest possible time.

4.5.6 Examples of acceptable Donation to Council may include, but not be limited to:

4.5.6.1 Financial donation/bequeaths, including offers of donation of, or towards, public facilities on public land or the purchase of land.

4.5.6.2 Public facilities including buildings (kiosks, lights, shelters, sheds etc) and structures (benches, playground equipment, barbeques, walkways etc).

4.5.6.3 Donations of land and large infrastructure will be a consideration for Council.

4.5.7 Where appropriate, Council will give consideration to formally acknowledging the donation either by a plaque (subject to Small Memorials in Parks Policy), thank you letter, and the donor's aspirations.

4.5.8 This Policy does not cover the donation of library books, historical artifacts (documents, photographs, memorabilia, records of historical or cultural significance) or artwork. These subjects have specific donation criteria and are covered by subject specific best practice principles and guidelines.

4.5.9 There are some situations where it is appropriate for Council to make a donation. These might include charity, community organisations, events or extraordinary crisis support. The donation may be used for general purposes or allocated to a specific event.

4.5.10 Examples of acceptable donation from Council may include, but not be limited to:

4.5.10.1 Registered community or charitable organisations seeking ad hoc or crisis funding.

4.5.10.2 Events that display a strong and relevant benefit to the local community.

4.6 Restrictions and Considerations

4.6.1 Council must not endorse any commercial products or services associated with the sponsor, recipient or any third party;

4.6.2 Where sponsorship involves a sponsor supplying a product, that product should still be evaluated for its fitness for purpose against objective criteria that are relevant to Council's needs;

4.6.3 An employee of Council, or Council Members must not receive, or be perceived to receive, any personal benefits from sponsorship and must adhere to Council's policies on this related matter;

4.6.4 Funds raised through sponsorship of specific expenditure items should be used for that purpose and not be redirected into general revenue;

4.6.5 The cost of managing and evaluating smaller sponsorship should not outweigh the dollar value of the sponsorship;

4.6.6 The sponsorship must not conflict or be seen to conflict with the objectives, policies and planning controls of Council or its Strategic Community Plan; and

4.6.7 A sponsorship agreement should not impose or imply conditions that would limit, or appear to limit, Council's ability to carry out its functions fully and impartially. Activities where sponsor involvement could compromise or be seen to compromise Council's ability to exercise its role impartially on behalf of the community or could diminish the public's confidence are not suitable for sponsorship.

4.7 Funding Agreements

4.7.1 Successful grant or sponsorship applicants will be required to execute a City of Prospect funding agreement that is appropriate and matches the level of funding provided.

4.7.2 Agreements will detail conditions of funding or sponsorship including:

4.7.2.1 the programs/activities that the applicant has agreed to provide;

4.7.2.2 the extent of recognition to Council and related requirements;

4.7.2.3 the monitoring, acquittal and reporting requirements;

4.7.2.4 the grant or sponsorship amount and payment schedule;

4.7.2.5 Council will not provide successful applicants with funds until they have complied or agreed with all requirements, terms and conditions outlined in their funding agreements; and

4.7.2.6 any other requirements under the related Community Funding, Grant, Sponsorship, or Donations Guidelines.

4.7.2.7 Sponsorship and Donation approval will follow the financial delegation authority matrix.

4.8 Managing Performance and Risk

4.8.1 Council is committed to risk management and performance matters for community funding, sponsorship and donation purposes.

4.8.2 Council will use monitoring and reporting arrangements to track the performance of its agreements and organisations. Prevention and early intervention will be emphasised by building practical relationships to provide support in the development of the skills and capacity to deliver programs and agreements. This approach aims to prevent performance challenges that could otherwise arise.

4.8.3 Council may take corrective action if the funded organisation is failing to achieve the requirements outlined in funding agreements.

4.8.4 Council may also undertake monitoring procedures to determine the outcome of sponsorship from both the sponsor's and the recipient's point of view and will be documented in agreements, such as:

4.8.4.1 Public attendance

4.8.4.2 Media coverage

4.8.4.3 Public feedback

4.8.4.4 Sponsor benefits

4.8.5 A register of sponsorships will be maintained, and all major sponsorships will be reported in Council's Annual Report.

5. Review

The Policy will be reviewed **once** per Council term or as required by legislation.

6. Further Information

6.1 Availability

6.1.1 The Policy is available to be downloaded, free of charge, from Council's website https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/

6.1.2 The Policy will be available for inspection without charge at Payinthi during ordinary business hours and a copy may be purchased at a fee as set annually by Council.

6.2 For further information about this policy please contact:

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City of Prospect
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Email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

10.5 GOVERNANCE POLICY REVIEWS

File Number: **IC24/309**

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement
The purpose of this report is to provide Council with reviewed governance documents for adoption.

Report Summary

The Governance Team have completed reviews of the following documents:

- Petition Policy
- Internal Review of a Council Decision Policy
- Public Interest Disclosure Procedure

The reviews were all scheduled, routine reviews and have included engagement with relevant parties within Administration.

There have been no material changes made to the documents through the review process, with intent and process remaining consistent with previous versions.

As these are public facing, it is recommended that Council adopt the updated policies/procedure.

This report also asks Members to consider the revocation of two (2) policies that are now redundant or have been superseded.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.5 Governance Policy Reviews receives and notes the report.**
2. **Adopts the following reviewed documents:**
   - **(a) Petition Policy**
   - **(b) Internal Review of a Council Decision Policy**
   - **(c) Public Interest Disclosure Procedure**
3. **Authorises staff to make minor administrative updates to the documents as required.**
4. **Revokes the following:**
   - **(a) Public Interest Disclosure Policy**
   - **(b) Social Media Policy**

BACKGROUND

Under the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act), and other relevant pieces of legislation, Council is required to develop policies and procedures that set direction and guide decision making processes.

Part of this requirement is the regular review of the policies and procedures to ensure they are current, relevant and continue to reflect the needs and objectives of Council.

City of Prospect has an internal Policy Register that tracks the review dates of all its policy and procedure documents, ensuring that reviews are completed in a timely manner.

Each policy/procedure has a 'Responsible Officer' (generally the relevant Director) who will oversee the review process. This includes assigning a 'lead reviewer' who will ensure consultation with appropriate officers and stakeholders.

Reviews include benchmarking the policy/procedure against Local Government Association model documents and documents produced by other Councils and may result in no change, minor changes or major amendments.

Reviews can be conducted outside of the scheduled review timeframe, if required by legislative change or organisational needs.

DISCUSSION

Policy Reviews

The documents outlined below have undergone reviews as scheduled in the Policy Register and have involved consultation with relevant stakeholders.

Petition Policy

In accordance with the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013,* any member of the public can submit a Petition to Council. The Petition Policy ensures that petitions are effectively and consistently managed.

The proposed revised Policy can be found at **Attachment 1** and the current version of the Policy can be viewed on Council's website here:

https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0022/225463/Petition-Policy-Adopted-24-09-2019.pdf

The revised Petition Policy contains minor amendments, including:

- Introduction of a minimum number of signatories for petition to be considered valid (10 signatories)
- Clarification that signatories only need to provide suburb, not full address (in accordance with Code of Practice – Meeting Procedures)
- Refresh of the Petition Form
- Formatting updates and simplification of language without changing intent.

Internal Review of Council Decisions (Sec270) Policy and Procedure

Section 270 of the Act requires Council to establish a policy and procedure to address how requests for a review of a decision made by Council are to be addressed. The Internal Review of Council Decisions (Sec270) Policy and Procedure provide detail on what decisions are subject to review, how members of the public can request a review and how reviews will be conducted.

The proposed revised Policy can be found at **Attachment 2** and the current version of the Policy can be viewed on Council's website here:

https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0029/103889/Internal-Review-of-Council-Decisions-Policy-Adopted-26-05-2020-with-2023-form-attached..pdf

The revised Internal Review of Council Decisions (Sec270) Policy and Procedure contains minor amendments, including:

- Inclusion of flowchart at the appendix, providing simple step-by-step explanation of the process
- Nomination of the Team Leader Governance as the Internal Review Contact Officer (person who triages the s270 request and liaises with the complainant)
- Formatting updates and simplification of language without changing intent.

Public Interest Disclosure Procedure

Council has responsibilities under the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018* (PID Act) and is required to have a Procedure under Section 12 of the PID Act. This Procedure must outline Council's commitment to encouraging and facilitating Disclosures of Public Interest Information and detailing how this process will occur.

The proposed revised Procedure can be found at **Attachment 3** and the current version of the Procedure can be viewed on Council's website here:

https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0031/416929/Public-Interest-Disclosure-Procedure-Adopted-26-11-2019.pdf

The revised Public Interest Disclosure Procedure contains minor amendments, including:

- Inclusion of Statement of Intent by the Chief Executive Officer
- Inclusion of flowchart at the appendix, providing simple step-by-step explanation of the process
- Formatting updates and simplification of language without changing intent.

Policy Revocations

As part of policy/procedure reviews, documents are considered holistically, with the aim of consolidation and simplification. This process may also result in determining that existing policies/procedures are superseded, contain information duplicated in other documents or are no longer required (eg due to legislative change, creation of new version, no longer align with Council's objectives etc).

As policies/procedures adopted by Council remain "active" until replaced or revoked, it is important that reviews take place regularly to ensure Council does not encounter a situation where it has multiple policies that contain conflicting information or are no longer relevant.

The following have been recommended for revocation by Council:

- Public Interest Disclosure Policy
    - Sec12 of the PID Act only requires Council to have a Procedure, not a Policy. The applicable content from the Policy is duplicated in the Procedure, making the Policy redundant.
- Social Media Policy
    - This policy is deemed redundant as social media protocols for Council Members are covered by the Behavioural Standards and protocols for staff are addressed in the Code of Conduct.

Community Engagement

Many of Council's policies are shared with the community for consultation, either because this is required by legislation or because it has been deemed appropriate in the context of the specific policy.

None of the documents discussed in this report require community engagement as they are largely process or administratively based.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	Open and transparent communication
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Governing with Integrity Evidence Based Decisions

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ATTACHMENTS

1. **Petition Policy - Draft - May 2025** ⇩
2. **Internal Review of a Council Decision Policy - Draft - May 2025** ⇩
3. **Public Interest Disclosure Procedure - Darft - May 2025** ⇩

Petition Policy

Document Details	
Reference Number:	CR20/40960
Type:	Council Policy
Responsible Directorate:	City Corporate
Lead Reviewer:	Team Leader Governance
Initial Adopted Date:	24 February 2015
Last Review Date:	Enter date of last review or New Policy
Next Review Date:	Enter date for next review
Version Number:	3
Approval:	Approved by Council on XX/XX/XXXX
Legislation:	*Local Government Act 1999* *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013*
Related Documents:	Code of Practice – Meeting Procedures

CITY OF PROSPECT

Petition Policy

1. Purpose:

1.1 Council's principal role is to act as an informed and responsible decision maker and represents the interests of its community through open and transparent decisions.

1.2 Any member of the public may submit a petition to Council for consideration. The purpose of the Petition Policy (the Policy) is to:

1.2.1 clearly communicate Council's expectations in relation to the information to be included with a petition submitted from a member of the public and to specify the legislative requirements that attach to petitions; and

1.2.2 assist Council in effectively managing petitions in accordance with its legislative obligations and in the interests of the community; and

1.2.3 ensure adequate and fair opportunity for community participation in Council decision-making, including at formal Council meetings.

1.3 This Policy supports the Chief Executive Officer, pursuant to Regulation 10(2) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013* (the Regulations), in ensuring that all compliant petitions are addressed within the agenda for the next Ordinary Council meeting in accordance with the requirements of this Policy.

2. Scope:

2.1 This Policy applies to all petitions submitted to Council.

3. Definitions:

Business Days	Means Monday – Friday (inclusive) excluding public holidays
Cause	Means the request, plea or subject of the petition
Clear Days	Full days, including weekends and public holidays
Compliant Petition	Means a petition that satisfies the criteria under Regulation 10(1) of the *Local Government (Procedures at Meetings) Regulations 2013.* That is, a petition that: • is legibly written, typed or printed • clearly sets out the request or submission of the petitioners • includes the name and address (suburb only) of each person who signed or endorsed the petition • is addressed to Council and delivered to the principal office of Council (in person, by post or electronically via email) To be compliant, a Petition must also meet the requirements of Form and Content as outlined below.

Petition Policy

Petition	Means a formal written request, typically signed by a number of people and addressed to a person in authority or power, soliciting a favour, right or benefit or that otherwise appeals to the person in respect of a particular cause
Principal Signatory	Is the person responsible for delivering the petition to Council
Online Petition	Is a compliant petition that is signed online, usually through a form or website
Signatory	Is a person who has signed the petition in support of the cause

4. Policy & Process:

4.1 *Submitting a Petition*

4.1.1 Any person may submit a petition to Council.

4.1.2 Council will only communicate with the Principal Signatory in respect to a petition.

4.1.3 For a petition to be presented to Council for consideration, it must be compliant.

4.2 *Form and Content of a Compliant Petition*

4.2.1 Where a petition comprises multiple pages, the cause must be clearly set out on the top of each page, as per the Petition Form at Appendix 1.

4.2.2 The petition must include the name and address of each signatory. For clarity, the address (suburb only) of a person signing or endorsing the petition may be a residential or business address (not an electronic/email address).

4.2.3 In addition to the requirements of a Compliant Petition, outlined above, the following criteria must also be met for a petition to be deemed valid:

- include the name and contact details of the principal signatory
- include the date the petition was initiated
- contain a minimum of ten (10) signatures

4.2.4 Petitions that contain certain material will not be accepted and in this event the principal signatory will be provided with an explanation of why this has occurred. Petitions will not be considered if they:

- contain abusive language
- contain remarks that could be considered defamatory towards a person or entity
- are not clear with their intent
- are not legible
- seek to encourage an unlawful activity
- are related to a Development Application and the petition has not met the requirements of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* and associated Regulations.

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4.2.5 Where a hardcopy petition is submitted to Council, the original petition must be submitted.

4.3 *Electronic or Online Petitions*

4.3.1 A petition in electronic format can be sent to Council, via the following means:

- An email containing a Petition delivered to Council
- An email containing a link to a Petition (Facebook or other application) delivered to Council
- Posting a Petition to the City of Prospect Social Media

4.3.2 The principal signatory must formally notify Council of an online/electronic petition via email at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au, for the petition to be considered valid.

4.3.3 The following electronic communication methods do not constitute Compliant Petitions under this Policy but may be used to promote a Petition or create awareness of its existence:

- "Likes" on Facebook for photos, comments, posts, or follows
- "Tagging" City of Prospect in comments, tweets, or posts
- Individual emails, comments or posts supporting a particular request or submission.

4.4 *Procedure on Receipt of Petition*

4.4.1 Any correspondence regarding the petition from Council will be addressed to the principal signatory, who is responsible for any contact with signatories.

4.4.2 Council will acknowledge receipt of a petition within 5 business days, to the principal signatory.

4.4.3 A Compliant Petition that is received at least 14 clear days prior to a scheduled ordinary Council meeting will be addressed within the agenda for that ordinary meeting. If a Compliant Petition is received less than 14 days prior to a scheduled meeting, Council will make a practical effort to include that petition in the upcoming agenda, however, it may be deferred to the following scheduled ordinary Council meeting.

4.4.4 The principal signatory will be advised of the date of the meeting at which the petition will be referred to in Council's agenda.

4.4.5 The petition itself will not be included within the agenda, but the cause as stated on the Petition Form and number of signatories endorsing the petition, will be extracted and placed in the agenda.

4.4.6 Prior to an upcoming meeting, Council Members will receive a copy of any petitions to be received by Council for consideration.

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4.4.7 Persons who wish to speak to a petition received by Council may submit a *Deputation Request Form* at least 5 clear days before the respective meeting. Application template and information about deputations can be found on Council's website.

4.4.8 As soon as practicable after a petition has been considered by Council, the Chief Executive Officer (or delegate) will notify the principal signatory of any outcome made by Council in relation to it.

5. Privacy Considerations

5.1 As a public document, Council has discretion to publish a petition in the agenda, minutes, or to the Council website. Petitions published by Council will be done so as an image, or any other way which ensures the information cannot be searched or discovered by search engine.

5.2 It is the responsibility of the principal signatory to ensure that signatories to a petition are aware of the public nature of petitions once submitted to Council.

6. Review

6.1 The Policy will be reviewed every four (4) years or as required by legislation

7. Further Information

7.1 For further information about this policy please contact:

Team Leader Governance
City of Prospect
128 Prospect Road
Prospect SA 5082

Ph 8269 5355
Email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

City of Prospect Petition Form

Date: _____

To: City of Prospect
128 Prospect Road
PO Box 171
PROSPECT SA 5082
admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

Section 1: Principal Signatory

The Principal Signatory is responsible for delivering the petition to Council, all correspondence with Council and for sharing communications with other signatories.

Name:	**Phone:**
Full Address:	
Email:	

Section 2: Petition

We, the undersigned, wish to submit the following petition to Council. We understand that a petition submitted to Council is a public document and may be published.

Section 3: List of Signatories to the Petition

Name	Address (Suburb Only)	Signature

City of Prospect Petition Form

We, the undersigned, wish to submit the following petition to Council. We understand that a petition submitted to Council is a public document and may be published.

List of Signatories to the Petition

Name	Address (Suburb Only)	Signature

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Document Details	
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Legislation:	*Local Government Act 1999*
Related Documents:	Customer Feedback Policy Ombudsman SA – Complaint Management Framework

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Internal Review of Council Decisions (s270) Policy and Procedure

1. Purpose:

1.1 Council is committed to open, responsible and accountable government. This includes ensuring a fair, consistent and structured review process for any party dissatisfied with a decision that has been made by Council, its employees or persons acting on behalf of Council.

1.2 The purpose of this Policy/Procedure is to specifically address how requests for a review of a decision by Council pursuant to Section 270 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act) will be dealt with.

1.3 It is acknowledged that any legislative requirement that affects Council will take precedence over Council's policies and procedures.

2. Scope:

2.1 This Policy/Procedure applies to all Council officers who may be involved in, or receive, an application for review of a City of Prospect (the Council) decision.

2.2 Council has adopted a three-tier system for handling of complaints, as detailed within its Customer Feedback Policy.

2.3 This Policy/Procedure will apply when matters have not been able to be resolved satisfactorily through the first two steps of the process and the issue has:

- been escalated to Tier 3 of the Complaint Escalation Process
- an applicant makes a clear request for an Internal Review of a decision by statutory process
- when a decision has to be reviewed by the elected body of Council.

2.4 This Policy/Procedure will not apply when an alternative statutory process for review exists, particularly if the applicant is already using or has used that process previously.

3. Definitions:

Applicant	The person lodging the request for review.
Business Day	A day when the Council is open for business, i.e. Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays or Christmas closures.
Complaint	A complaint is made when a customer: • expresses dissatisfaction with a service/product delivered by Council which has, or should have, been received that has failed to reach standards (implied or expected). It includes decisions of Council, policies and procedures, fines/charges, employees, agents or the quality of Council's services • informs and notifies Council of their belief that Council has failed to act upon a request for services within reasonable timeframes.

Decision	A position adopted by Council or its employees. It will generally be reached after consideration of relevant information.
Decision-Maker	The individual or entity responsible for the decision under review.
Employee	A person employed directly by the Council in a full time, part time or casual capacity (whether that position is permanent or contractual) and persons providing services to, or on behalf of, the Council even though they may be employed by another party. This can include volunteers.
Reviewer	The individual or entity responsible for undertaking the review.
Unreasonable Complainant	An Unreasonable Complainant is a customer whose behaviour that, because of its nature or frequency, raises health, safety, resource or equity issues for the Council, employees or other service users and customers or the customer themselves. This may take the form of unreasonable persistence, unreasonable demands, lack of cooperation, argumentative or unreasonable behaviours. 'Unreasonable' will depend on the circumstances and may also include complaints that are: • Frivolous – based on inaccurate facts, error or outdated practices • Malicious – motivated by improper, vicious or mischievous purposes • Trivial – of little or no importance, unreasonable to dedicate resources to investigation • Vexatious – from a customer who has consistently complained about minor or the same matter, which have previously been dealt with, serving only to cause annoyance or disrepute.

4. Decisions Subject to Review

4.1 Decisions of Council, employees of Council and other persons acting on behalf of Council may be subject to review under this Policy/Procedure.

4.2 The nature of a review is merits based and may lead to the original decision being affirmed, varied or revoked.

4.3 Not all actions of Council, employees of Council or other persons acting on behalf of Council will be a decision and therefore this Policy/Procedure will not be applicable.
- For example, actions taken during the process of decision-making (ie investigations, requests for information, internal consideration of matters or referral of the matter to an external advisor) are not decisions.
- These processes can be reviewed in accordance with Council's Customer Feedback Policy, including a Tier 2 review or Tier 3 management review.

4.4 A decision is made when a matter, issue or query is actually determined. Once a matter, issue or query is determined, the decision may be susceptible to review under this Policy/Procedure, as outlined below and in the flowchart at appendix 1.

4.5 Some decisions made by Council, a Council employee or on behalf of Council are subject to review of appeal processes set out in legislation. This Policy/Procedure cannot override or operate inconsistently with these statutory review/appeal processes.

4.6 Where legislation specifically provides for an internal review process, that process will apply rather than the process set out in this Policy/Procedure. Alternative processes are detailed below:

Type	Process / Contact
Elected Members	Refer to Chief Executive Officer, Mayor or Director City Corporate and managed under Council Member Behavioural Management Policy
Decisions under legislation (not exhaustive list): • *Freedom of Information Act 1991* • *Planning Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* • *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* • *Environmental Protections Act 1993* • *Expiation of Offences Act 1996* • *Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016*	Managed under each legislation's prescribed appeal process. NB- Freedom of Information applications may be referred to the Ombudsman for review
Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018	Refer to Council's Public Interest Disclosure Procedure
Objections to property valuations	Contact Valuer-General's Office
Decisions made by or relating to a recommendation made by the Ombudsman	Ombudsman SA

4.7 Matters that fall outside of statutory appeal procedures may be considered for review under this Policy/Procedure, based on the merits of the individual application.

4.8 Council prefers to work with its customers to resolve requests for review, however an applicant retains the right to contact the Ombudsman, Office of Public Integrity or take legal action at any time.

5. Operating Procedure

5.1 *Applying for an Internal Review*

5.1.1 A person with sufficient interest in a decision of Council, Council employee or person acting on behalf of Council, may make written application for a review of that decision.

5.1.2 An application for review must be in writing, on the 'Request to Review a Decision Form' (appendix 2) and set out the reasons for applying for the review (ie why the applicant believes the decision is wrong.)

5.1.3 An application may include evidence to support the application.

5.1.4 The application must be accompanied by the prescribed fee, as set out in Council's Fees and Charges.

5.2 *Timeframe for Lodging an Application*

5.2.1 Application for the review of a Council decision must be lodged within six months of the decision in question being made.

5.2.2 In appropriate cases, the CEO may choose to exercise their discretion to accept an application outside of this time limit.

5.3 *Applications for a Review of the Impact of Rates and Services Charges*

5.3.1 Applications for review of a decision concerning the financial impact of Council rates and services charges will be dealt with as a matter of priority.

5.3.2 Where appropriate, Council may consider financial relief or the granting of concession in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

5.3.3 The right of Council to recover rates is not suspended by an application for the provision of some form of relief or concession with respect to the payment of those rates.

5.3.4 If appropriate in view of the outcome of the application, Council may choose to refund the whole or part of any amount that has been paid.

5.4 *Assisting with the Application for Review*

5.4.1 It is essential that no one is excluded from lodging an application or review because of any difficulties they may have representing themselves.

5.4.2 Council employees will offer assistance where appropriate and provide it on request, including assistance in documenting the reasons for the review in writing when circumstances warrant.

5.5 *Internal Review Contact Officer*

5.5.1 An Internal Review Contact Officer (IRCO), is appointed by the CEO and is the first point of contact for applicants.

5.5.2 The IRCO for City of Prospect is the Team Leader Governance.

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5.5.3 The role of the IRCO is to:

- Acknowledge receipt of the application within 10 business days
- Outline the timeframes involved and the action to be taken in the first instance
- Undertake a preliminary assessment to determine what actions have already been taken to try to resolve the matter
- Consider if there are any alternative options available to resolve the matter
- Determine whether the decision is subject to review under this Policy/Procedure
- Work with the appropriate officers to determine how the review will be conducted
- Keep the applicant informed of progress
- Maintain a register of all applications made under Section 270 of the Act and the outcomes of the applications
- Report to Council annually on applications lodged for review of a decision.

5.6 *Refusing to Consider an Application*

5.6.1 Council is entitled to refuse to consider an application for review if:

- The application is made by an employee of Council and relates to an issue with their employment
- The decision was made more than six months previously
- It appears the application is frivolous or vexatious and the applicant is deemed to be an Unreasonable Complainant
- The applicant does not have sufficient interest in the matter
- The matter the application concerns, was or is currently the subject of a review by Council or another authority
- The matter is the subject of legal action or has been referred to the Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme

5.6.2 Refusing to consider an application for review will not be done lightly and reasons for the refusal will be documented and communicated to the applicant.

5.7 *Internal Review Timeframes*

5.7.1 Lodgement of an application for internal review will be acknowledged within 10 business days.

5.7.2 Council will endeavour to ensure a review of the original decision is completed within 21 business days.

5.7.3 If a decision needs to be reviewed by full Council, a Committee, or an external party, there may be delays caused by meeting cycle timelines. Particularly complex cases may take longer.

5.7.4 The applicant will be kept informed of progress by email, letter or telephone.

6. Undertaking a Review

6.1 *Determining the Reviewer*

6.1.1 Each application for an internal review will be assessed by the IRCO to determine the appropriate avenue to undertake the review.

6.1.2 The elected Council will be the Reviewer:
- When the decision being reviewed was made by a Committee of Council or the CEO
- When the decision relates to civic and ceremonial matters
- In other circumstances as determined by the CEO or resolution of Council

6.1.3 Where the decision is a decision of the elected Council the CEO will appoint an external person or body who will report the outcome of the review to Council.

6.1.4 Where the elected Council is not the Reviewer, depending on the nature of the review, the internal review will be undertaken by one the following:
- CEO or appropriate delegate
- A panel of senior staff
- An external person or body

with support from the IRCO.

6.1.5 The Reviewer must not have been involved in, or made, the decision that is the subject of the review.

6.2 *Role of Reviewer*

6.2.1 The Reviewer will undertake a merits review of the decision.

6.2.2 All the information and material that was before the original decision-maker and any additional relevant information or materials provided by the applicant will be considered as part of the review. In effect, the Reviewer will 'stand in the shoes' of the original decision-maker and determine the decision appropriate based on the relevant circumstances.

6.2.3 The basis of the review will include following the processes and procedures in the making of the original decision and the merit of the decision itself. This means the Reviewer will also consider whether a different decision could have been more appropriate, based on the evidence.

6.3 *Providing 'Procedural Fairness'*

6.3.1 The Reviewer will observe the principles of procedural fairness (also called 'natural justice') when undertaking the review.

6.3.2 To observe the principles of procedural fairness:

- An applicant is entitled to put forward information and materials in support of the application for review
- The applicant must be informed of the proposed outcome of the review, have the opportunity to make submissions to the Reviewer on the proposed outcomes and have these submissions taken into account
- The Reviewer must not have a bias or perceived bias in respect of undertaking the review.

6.4 *Outcome of Review*

6.4.1 Where the Reviewer is the elected Council, the elected Council should determine whether to affirm, vary or revoke the original decision.

6.4.2 Where the Reviewer is a Council employee, the employee may determine whether to affirm, vary or revoke the original decision if authority to make the decision has been delegated to that employee. If the Reviewer does not have a delegation enabling the making of the decision, then the Reviewer should report the outcome of the review to the elected Council (or delegate) for a determination as to whether the decision should be affirmed, varied or revoked.

6.4.3 Where the Reviewer is an external person or body then the Reviewer should report the outcome of the review to the elected Council for a determination as to whether the decision should be affirmed, varied or revoked. An external Reviewer cannot vary or revoke a decision made by or on behalf of Council.

6.5 *Giving Reasons*

6.5.1 While there is no statutory requirement to give reasons for a decision, Council will always give reasons to explain the outcome where:

- A decision is not in accordance with a Council policy;
- A decision is likely to detrimentally affect rights or interests of individuals (or organisations) in a material way; or
- Conditions are attached to any approval, consent, permit, licence or other authorisation, where the request for review relates to the conditions, or conditions are proposed to be altered as a result of the review.

7. Remedies and Service Improvements

7.1 Where the review of a decision upholds the applicant's grievance, an appropriate remedy or response will be determined that is consistent and fair for both Council and the applicant. The remedy chosen will be proportionate and appropriate to the matter.

7.1.1 As a general principle the applicant will so far as is possible, be put in the position they would have been in, had the decision not been made.

7.1.2 Where circumstances are such that it is not feasible to return to the original position or to rectify the outcome of the original decision, it may only be possible to offer an apology.

7.1.3 If an apology is required it will be done promptly and the applicant advised that appropriate action will be taken to ensure the issue is not repeated.

7.1.4 Compensation will only be offer in cases where the loss or suffering is considered substantial. The Council itself and the CEO are the only ones authorised to offer financial or in-kind compensation and this will only occur after consultation with the Local Government Association Mutual Liability Scheme.

7.2 When advising an applicant of the outcome of a review, information will also be provided about alternative remedies, including rights of appeal and the right to make a complaint to an external agency, such as the Ombudsman.

7.3 Where a review affirms the original decision, this does not preclude the implementation of service improvements in relation to the issue.

8. Privacy and Confidentiality

8.1 The identity of applicant(s) will be made known only to those who need to know in the process of investigating and seeking to resolve the matter.

8.2 All documentation in relation to the investigation will remain confidential and will not be released to the applicant or any other party, unless required by law.

8.2 Council may be required to disclose details due to:

- a review of a Council decision (s270) being considered by the Council in a public meeting
- complying with legislative requirements
- documents requested under the *Freedom of Information Act 1991*
- Ombudsman SA determinations being made public.

9. Further Information

9.1 For further information about this Policy/Procedure please contact:

Team Leader Governance
128 Prospect Road
Prospect SA 5082
Ph: 8269 5355
Email: admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

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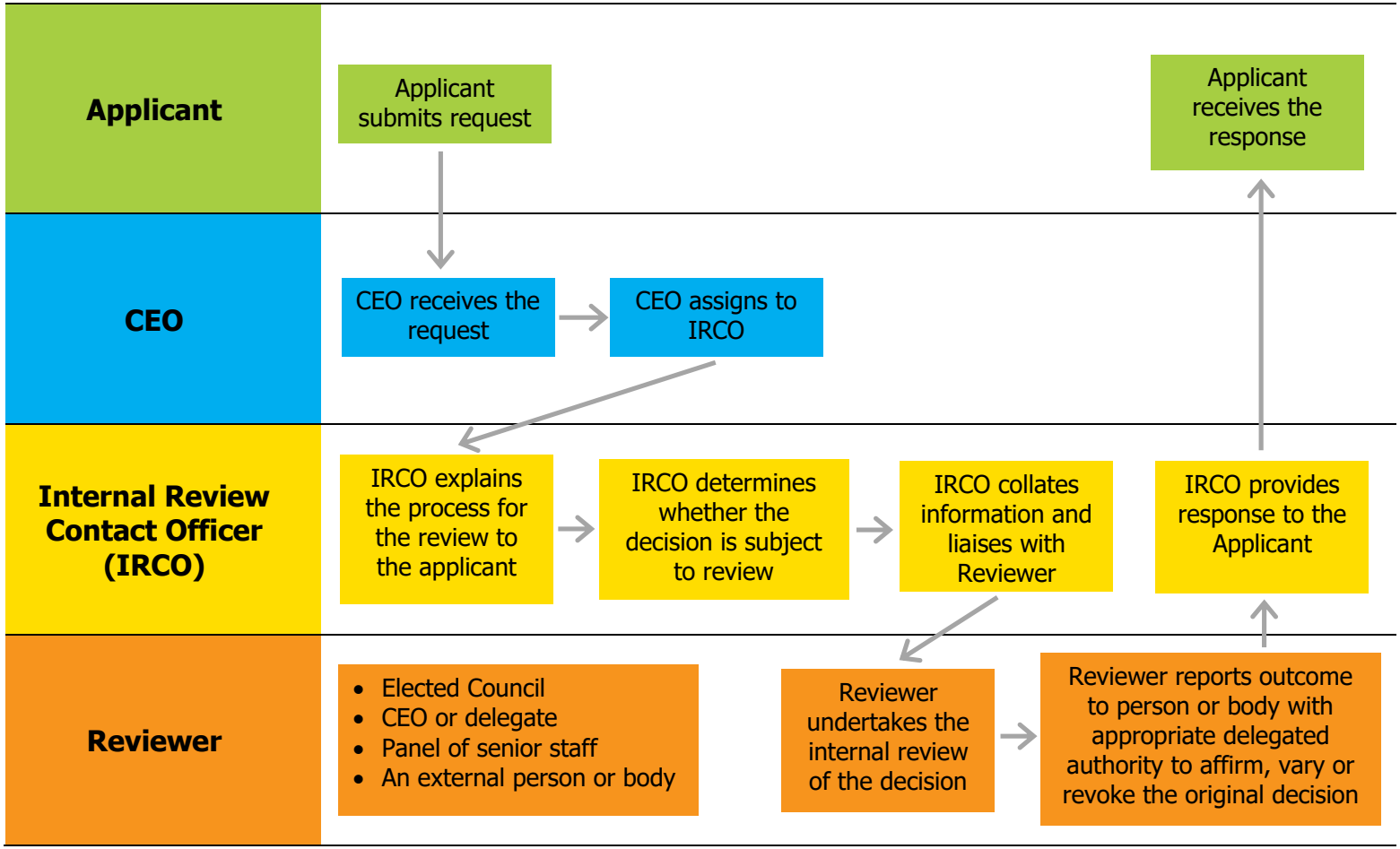
Internal Review of Council Decision - Flowchart



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Request to Review a Decision Form

Local Government Act 1999 (SA) s 270

A form to request a review a decision and request for services, to be completed and sent to City of Prospect via **admin@prospect.sa.gov.au**

Part 1 – Applicant details

This section requires information about the person requesting the review. If this form is being completed on someone else's behalf, please provide their information in this form, with your information as an alternative contact in the space below:

Applicant Details	
Given Name	
Surname	
Address	
Contact phone no.	
Email	
Alternative contact details	*Name:* *Phone Number:*

Part 2 – The decision details

This section requires information about the decision sought to be reviewed (*reviewable decision*):

Reviewable decision details	
Decision Maker	*Please tick the relevant box indicating the decision maker if known;* ☐ Council (Elected Body) ☐ Officer of Council (a member of staff) ☐ Unknown
Decision to review	*Please provide details of the decision sought to be reviewed (**reviewable decision**), including how this decision has impacted you;*
Decision date	*Please provide the date the decision sought to be reviewed (**reviewable decision**), was made:* ☐ within six months ☐ unknown ☐ known date being _____/_____/_____ [Date/Month/Year]

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Part 3 – Additional information

This section requires further information to assist the ***Internal Review Contact Officer (IRCO)*** when assessing this application:

Additional Information
I am seeking the following resolution as a result of this review: *Please give sufficient details with additional pages attached if required. For example, you may wish for the **reviewable decision** to be reversed, altered or an alternative decision may be available.)*

Part 4 – Fee

This application must be accompanied by the prescribed fee, however you may request for Council to reduce, waive or refund (in whole or part). Please note, the paid fee does not guarantee the application's progression. *Please tick the appropriate box below*:

I request the $20 application fee be: ☐ Reduced ☐ Waived ☐ Refunded in whole ☐ Refunded by $_____

Part 5 – Additional information for the Applicant

This section provides further information to the ***Applicant*** regarding what a review of a decision *may* achieve in accordance with legislation.

Additional Information for the Applicant:
In submitting this application, I understand that:
An application for review must be made within 6 months of the making of the decision, however Council may decide to progress this application if the decision was made more than 6 months ago on the basis of the information provided in this application.
An application for review must be accompanied by the $20 fee, which does not guarantee progression, but can be requested to be reduced, waived or refunded (in whole or part) see **Part 4** above.
An application may be refused from proceeding on any one or more of the following; • The application is made by an employee of council and relates to an issue concerning employment; • It appears the application is frivolous or vexatious; • The applicant does not have sufficient interest; • The Council or person is satisfied that the subject-matter has been or is already the subject of review by the Council or an investigation, inquiry or review by another authority.
A new decision may be made or the ***reviewable decision*** may be affirmed or altered.
Further information is available on Council's website: How to lodge a complaint compliment or feedback
Signature _____ Date _____

Office use only		
Received (date and time) EDRMS Number:	Date	Time
Acknowledged EDRMS Number:	Initial _____	Date
Approved by CEO and IRCO assigned EDRMS Number:	Yes ☐ No ☐	Date
Applicant notified: Yes ☐ No ☐ EDRMS Number:	In writing ☐ Verbally ☐	Date:

Public Interest Disclosure Procedure

Document Details	
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Related Documents:	Fraud, Corruption, Misconduct & Maladministration Prevention Policy Elected Member Behavioural Management Policy Employee Code of Conduct Internal Review of a Council Decision Policy Customer Feedback and Complaint Policy

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Public Interest Disclosure Procedure

1. Statement of Intent:

This procedure has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of section 12(4) and (5) of the *Public Interest Disclosure Act 2018* (PID Act).

As Chief Executive Officer of City of Prospect and designated Principal Officer for the purposes of the PID Act, I expect that the implementation and operation of the PID Act will encourage and facilitate:

- Further transparency and accountability in Council's administrative and management practices
- The Disclosure, in the public interest, of information about substantial risks to public health or safety, or to the environment, and about corruption, misconduct and maladministration in public administration.

This Procedure is designed to enable that to occur, by ensuring that proper procedures are in place for the making, receipt and management of such Disclosures of Public Interest Information and for dealing with such Disclosures, and by providing appropriate protections for those who make such Disclosures.

I, and other Employees, Officers and Council Members at Council remain deeply committed to the protection of Informants who make Public Interest Disclosures in accordance with the objectives of the PID Act, and to the genuine and efficient consideration and action in relation to information provided to Council via Public Interest Disclosure, as contemplated and demonstrated by this Procedure.

Any questions about this Procedure should be directed in the first instance to the Responsible Officers, whose details are included within this Procedure.

Chris White
Chief Executive Officer

2. Purpose:

2.1 This Procedure is intended to complement the reporting framework under the Guidelines prepared by the Commissioner in accordance with section 15 of the PID Act, and the reporting obligations of public officers under the *Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012* (ICAC Act) and the *Ombudsman Act 1972* (Ombudsman Act).

2.2 This Procedure aims to:

- Encourage and facilitate Disclosures of Public Interest Information in accordance with the requirements and responsibilities under the PID Act.
- Ensure appropriate oversight of Public Interest Disclosures of corruption, misconduct and maladministration in public administration.
- Provide appropriate protection for those who make Disclosures in accordance with the PID Act.
- Provide an appropriate level of support to Informants, the Responsible Officer and Public Officers affected by any appropriate Disclosures.

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3. Scope:

3.1 This Procedure applies to Appropriate Disclosures of public interest information, that are made in accordance with the PID Act, by public officers including Council Members, officers and employees of the Council, and by members of the public.

4. Definitions:

Commission	Means the Independent Commission Against Corruption.
Corruption	As defined in section 5(1) of the ICAC Act, is conduct that constitutes— a) an offence against Part 7 Division 4 (Offences relating to public officers) of the Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935, which includes the following offences: i. bribery or corruption of public officers; ii. threats or reprisals against public officers; iii. abuse of public office; iv. demanding or requiring benefit on basis of public office; v. offences relating to appointment to public office.
Detriment	As per section 9(7) of the PID Act detriment includes: • loss or damage (including damage to reputation); or • injury or harm (including psychological harm); or • intimidation or harassment; or • discrimination, disadvantage or adverse treatment in relation to a person's • employment; or • threats of reprisal (express or implied and/or conditional or unconditional).
Disclosure	For the purposes of the PID Act means an Appropriate Disclosure of public interest information made by an Informant to a Relevant Authority. A person makes an appropriate disclosure of environmental and health information if: a) the person i. believes on reasonable grounds that the information is true; or ii. is not in a position to form a belief on reasonable grounds about the truth of the information, but believes on reasonable grounds that the information may be true and is of sufficient significance to justify its disclosure so that its truth may be investigated, and b) the disclosure is made to a Relevant Authority. A person makes an appropriate disclosure of public administration information if: a) the person is i. a public officer, and ii. reasonably suspects that the information raises a potential issue of corruption, misconduct or maladministration in public administration, and the disclosure is made to a Relevant Authority. **If a matter is deemed to be frivolous, vexatious or trivial, in accordance with the definitions in Council's Customer Feedback and Complaints Policy, it will not be found to constitute an Appropriate Disclosure.

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Environmental and Health Information	Means information that raises a potential issue of a substantial risk to the environment or to the health or safety of the public generally or a significant section of the public.
Informant	Means a person who makes an appropriate Disclosure of public interest information to a Relevant Authority.
Maladministration in Public Administration	As per section 4(2) of the Ombudsman Act: a) means - i. conduct of a public officer, or a practice, policy or procedure of a public authority, that results in an irregular and unauthorised use of public money or substantial mismanagement of public resources; or ii. conduct of a public officer involving substantial mismanagement in or in relation to the performance of official functions; and b) includes conduct resulting from impropriety, incompetence or negligence; and c) is to be assessed having regard to relevant statutory provisions and administrative instructions and directions.
Misconduct in Public Administration	As per section 4(1) of the Ombudsman Act means an intentional and serious contravention of a code of conduct by a public officer while acting in their capacity as a public officer that constitutes a ground for disciplinary action against the officer.
Ombudsman Directions and Guidelines	Means the directions and guidelines issued pursuant to section 12D(1) of the Ombudsman Act relating to reporting matters of suspected misconduct or maladministration in public administration.
Office for Public Integrity (OPI)	Established by the ICAC Act.
OPI Directions and Guidelines	Is a reference to the directions and guidelines issued by OPI pursuant to section 18B of the ICAC Act in relation to reporting matters of suspected corruption in public administration.
Public Administration Information	Means information that raises a potential issue of corruption, misconduct or maladministration in public administration.
PID Guidelines	Is a reference to the Guidelines issued by ICAC pursuant to section 14 of the PID Act.
Principal Officer	For the purposes of the PID Act means the Chief Executive Officer of the Council.
Public Officer	Has the meaning given by section 4 and Schedule 1 of the ICAC Act and includes Council Members and employees or officers of Council.
Relevant Authority	Means the person or entity that receives an appropriate Disclosure of public interest information in accordance with the PID Act.
Responsible Officer	Is a person who has completed any training courses approved by the Commissioner for the purposes of the *Public Interest Disclosure Regulations 2019,* has been designated by the Chief Executive Officer as the responsible officer under section 12 of the PID Act and is designated to undertake the duties as per section 13 of the PID Act.
Victimisation	As per section 9(1) of the PID Act, occurs when a person causes detriment to another on the ground, or substantially on the ground, that the other person (or a third person) has made or intends to make an appropriate Disclosure of public interest information. Refer to definition of 'detriment' in this table and section 9(7) of the PID Act.

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5. Appropriate Disclosures:

5.1 Subject to the provisions of the PID Act, an Informant who makes an Appropriate Disclosure of Public Interest Information to a Relevant Authority under the PID Act is entitled to:

- immunity from criminal or civil liability;
- a prohibition on the disclosure of their identity, other than in limited specific circumstances, as set out in section 8 of the PID Act and Guideline 3 of the Public Interest Disclosure Guidelines (the Guidelines);
- protection against Victimisation; and
- a prohibition against hindering, obstructing or preventing an Informant from making an Appropriate Disclosure.

5.2 Immunity for an Appropriate Disclosure of Public Interest Information will follow if:

- a person makes an Appropriate Disclosure of Environmental and Health Information; or
- a Public Officer makes an Appropriate Disclosure of Public Administration Information.

5.3 Whilst anyone can make a Disclosure of Public Administration Information, only Public Officers who make such a Disclosure are eligible for the protections under the PID Act.

5.4. *Environmental and Health Information*

5.4.1 A person makes an Appropriate Disclosure of Environmental and Health Information for the purposes of the Act if the Disclosure is made to a Relevant Authority, and the person:

- believes on reasonable grounds that the information is true; or
- not being in a position to form such a belief, believes on reasonable grounds that the information may be true and is of sufficient significance to justify its Disclosure so that its truth may be investigated.

5.4.2 Where the information relates to a location within the area of Council, a person may make a Disclosure to an Elected Member, Officer or Employee of the Council.

5.5 *Public Administration Information*

5.5.1 A Public Officer makes an appropriate disclosure of Public Administration Information for the purposes of the PID Act if the Disclosure is made to a Relevant Authority and the Public Officer reasonably suspects that the information raises a potential issue of corruption, misconduct or maladministration in public administration regarding either a location within the Council area, or a public officer who is a Council Member, officer or employee of the Council.

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5.5.2 Where the information relates to a Public Officer, the following are each a Relevant Authority for the purposes of the PID Act:

- a person who is designated under the Guidelines
- a person who is responsible for the management or supervision of that Public Officer
- a Responsible Officer.

6. Contact Details for Submitting a Disclosure

6.1 The contact details for making a Disclosure of Public Interest Information are:

Telephone: 08 8269 5355

Post: *Confidential*
Responsible Officer, Public Interest Disclosure
City of Prospect
128 Prospect Road (PO Box 171)
Prospect SA 5082

Email: publicinterest@prospect.sa.gov.au

6.2 The Responsible Officers for City of Prospect are:

Director City Corporate	Caroline Batty
Manger People and Risk	Victor DiMaria
Team Leader Governance	Melanie Amezdroz

7. Receipt of a Disclosure

7.1 A flowchart outlining the Appropriate Disclosure Process is at Appendix 2 to this Procedure.

7.2 If an Officer, Employee or Council Member of Council is the recipient of a Disclosure of Public Interest Information regarding a location within the Council area, or pertaining to a Public Officer of Council, as the Relevant Authority, they will:

7.2.1 ask the Informant whether they consent to the details of their identity being provided to the Responsible Officer, and in doing so advise the Informant that the failure to provide consent may mean that the Disclosure cannot be properly investigated

7.2.2 refer the Disclosure to the Responsible Officer and, in doing so, comply with the wishes of the Informant with respect to whether details of their identity may be divulged

7.2.3 if the Informant does not consent to the details of their identity and Disclosure being provided to the Responsible Officer, then the Officer, Employee or Council Member of Council as the Relevant Authority must still undertake the process outlined below.

7.3 Upon the receipt of a Disclosure of Public Interest Information (whether directly, or by referral from the Recipient), the Responsible Officer or Relevant Authority will:

7.3.1 where the identity of the Informant is known, or is reasonably ascertainable, send a confirmation of receipt of the Disclosure to the Informant within three (3) business days of receipt, and in doing so, provide a copy of this Procedure to the Informant

7.3.2 immediately undertake a Preliminary Assessment and provide a notification to the Informant within thirty (30) days of the Informant making that Disclosure

7.3.3 as soon as practicable thereafter, notify the OPI of the Disclosure

7.3.4 if action has been taken, notify the Informant of the outcome of that action within ninety (90) days of the Informant making that Disclosure

7.3.5 as soon as reasonably practicable thereafter, provide the OPI with information in relation to the outcome of the action taken.

8. Assessment of Disclosure

8.1 A Relevant Authority of Council to whom an Appropriate Disclosure of Public Interest Information is made, must assess the information as soon as practicable after the Disclosure.

8.2 The criteria that will be applied to the initial assessment of the Disclosure will include, but not necessarily be limited to, whether it:

8.2.1 relates to information within the scope of the PID Act, namely whether it pertains to Environmental and Health Information and/or Public Administration Information

8.2.2 raises matters that are within Council's scope of authority, including if the information relates to a location within the area of Council, or to an Officer, Employee or Council Member of Council

8.2.3 justifies the taking of further action, or otherwise relates to a matter that has already been investigated or acted upon by a Relevant Authority (whether by the Council or another Relevant Authority), and there is no reason to re-examine the matter, or there is other good reason why action should be taken in respect of the matter

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8.2.4 gives rise to a concern of imminent risk of serious physical injury or death to any person, or the public generally, in which case, the Relevant Authority will need to give immediate consideration whether another Agency needs to be contacted eg SA Police, SafeWork SA

8.2.5 requires referral to a Relevant Authority external to Council.

8.3 If the Recipient, as the Relevant Authority, determines they require assistance with the appropriate assessment and management of the Disclosure, the Recipient is encouraged to seek the assistance of a Responsible Officer of Council (or the CEO, in circumstances where the Disclosure relates to the Responsible Officer(s)), who are also each a Relevant Authority for the purposes of the Act.

8.4 It is also open for the Relevant Authority who receives the Disclosure, to determine, based on the training, expertise, access to resources and appropriate support mechanisms in place at Council, that it is appropriate, in all of the circumstances, to refer the Disclosure to the Responsible Officer (or the CEO) for action, in accordance with section 7(3) of the PID Act.

8.5 Nothing in this Procedure, or under the PID Act, prevents a Relevant Authority of the Council who has received a Disclosure, or who is assisting in the assessment and management of a Disclosure, from confidentially obtaining legal advice from one of the Council's legal advisors.

8.6 In giving effect of the above, consideration must be carefully given as to whether the identity of the Informant is required to be disclosed, noting that in section 8 of the PID Act the identity of the Informant is to be kept confidential, except so far as may be necessary to ensure that the matters to which the information relates are properly investigated.

8.7 Following the assessment of the information of the Appropriate Disclosure:

8.7.1 if the content gives rise to a concern of imminent risk of serious physical injury or death to any person, or the public generally, the Recipient must immediately communicate such information as may be necessary to mitigate that risk to the more appropriate agency, such as SA Police, SafeWorkSA, SA Ambulance or the Environment Protection Authority (Appendix 1)

8.7.2 if the recipient of the Disclosure forms a reasonable suspicion that the matter(s) involves corruption, misconduct or maladministration in public administration, the recipient of the Disclosure must also comply with their reporting obligations under the ICAC Act and/or the Ombudsman Act.

8.8 The recipient of a Disclosure, or other Relevant Authority of Council to whom a Disclosure has been referred, will assess the content of the Disclosure and must notify the Informant (if their identity is known) within thirty (30) days of the Informant making the Disclosure:

8.8.1 that an assessment of the information has been made

8.8.2 of the action being taken in relation to the information

8.8.3 that no action is being taken in relation to the information, providing reasons why.

8.9 Notification to the Informant can occur by personal meeting, telephone, text message, email, or letter, on election at the absolute discretion of the Informant.

8.10 If the recipient of a Disclosure assesses the content of the Disclosure as requiring further action under this Procedure, the recipient of the Disclosure must ensure that:

8.10.1 such action as appropriate in the circumstances is taken to ensure the matter(s) relating to the Disclosure are properly addressed

8.10.2 if such action consists of referring the Disclosure (whether to a Responsible Officer, or to the CEO of Council, or to another Relevant Authority (Appendix 1), such information as is necessary to enable action to be taken is communicated to the most appropriate person or other Relevant Authority to take such action.

9. Notifying the OPI of the Disclosure

9.1 Following receipt and assessment of a Public Interest Information Disclosure, irrespective of whether the Relevant Authority of Council responsible for the Disclosure determines that further action is, or is not required, the Relevant Authority must notify the OPI as soon as reasonably practicable that they are in receipt of a Public Interest Disclosure.

9.2 Notification is to occur by way of the online notification form found at https://www.publicintegrity.sa.gov.au/public-interest-disclosures/pid-notifications and must include the following information:

9.2.1 the date the Disclosure was received

9.2.2 the name and the contact details of the recipient of the Disclosure (being the Relevant Authority of Council who initially received the Disclosure)

9.2.3 a summary of the content of the Disclosure

9.2.4 the assessment made of the Disclosure

9.2.5 the action taken by the recipient of the Disclosure, including:

- whether the Disclosure was referred to another Relevant Authority, Public Authority, Public Officer, or other person, and if so:
  - the date of the referral
  - the identity of that Relevant Authority, Public Authority, Public Officer or other person
  - the manner of the referral
  - the action to be taken by that Relevant Authority, Public Authority, Public Officer or other person (if known).

9.2.6 whether the identity of the Informant is known only to the recipient of the Disclosure, or if the identity of the Informant has been communicated to another Relevant Authority, Public Authority, Public Officer or other person (and if so, the reasons why)

9.2.7 if no action was taken by the recipient of the Disclosure, the reasons why.

9.3 The recipient of the Disclosure must retain the unique reference number issued by the OPI upon making a notification, and must provide this to any other person or authority to whom the Disclosure is referred.

10. Action Taken on a Disclosure

10.1 Informants who make an Appropriate Disclosure of Public Interest Information must provide sufficient detail and evidence for the matter to be assessed.

10.2 If the Relevant Authority determines there is not sufficient evidence to facilitate an assessment of a Disclosure, no action can be taken on the Disclosure, and the Informant and the OPI will be advised accordingly.

10.3 A Relevant Authority of Council will not be responsible for investigating Disclosures of Public Administration Information in the absence of a direction to do so from the Director of OPI or the Ombudsman.

10.4 Appropriate Disclosures of Environmental and Health Information may be assessed and investigated by Council or referred to another Relevant Authority.

10.5 When investigating Appropriate Disclosures of Environmental and Health Information, or when directed by the Director of OPI or the Ombudsman to investigate Appropriate Disclosures of Public Administration Information, the objectives of the investigation process are:

10.5.1 in appropriate circumstances, to investigate the substance of the Disclosure and to determine whether there is evidence in support of the matters raised or, alternatively, to refute the report made

10.5.2 to collate information relating to the allegation as soon as reasonably practicable, which may involve taking steps to protect or preserve documents, materials and equipment

10.5.3 to consider the information collected and to draw conclusions objectively and impartially

10.5.4 to observe procedural fairness in the treatment of any person who is the Subject of the Disclosure

10.5.5 to make recommendations arising from the conclusions drawn concerning remedial or appropriate action.

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10.6 Where the Responsible Officer determines, following a Preliminary Assessment, that a Disclosure warrants referral to an Independent Assessor for a formal investigation and report to the Principal Officer of Council, the Responsible Officer will appoint an Independent Assessor in accordance with this Part to investigate the Disclosure.

10.7 The Independent Assessor will observe the principals of natural justice throughout the investigation process. The investigation will be conducted in an efficient manner and will involve a thorough and balanced assessment of the available evidence and any other factors deemed relevant to making a fair and reasonable judgement about the matter.

11. Notifying the Informant and OPI of the Outcome

11.1 If the Disclosure has not been referred to another Relevant Authority for action, the Responsible Officer or Relevant Authority responsible for the management of the Disclosure who has taken action:

11.1.1 must take reasonable steps to notify the Informant (if their identity is known) of the outcome of that action within ninety (90) days of the Informant making the Disclosure

11.1.2 request a longer period as specified by written notice given within the ninety (90) days of the Informant making that Disclosure.

11.2 If a Responsible Officer of Council takes action in response to the receipt of a Disclosure (which has not been referred to another Relevant Authority), the Responsible Officer of Council, must as soon as reasonably practicable, provide the OPI with information in relation to the outcome of the action taken by way of the online notification form at https://www.publicintegrity.sa.gov.au/public-interestdisclosures/pid-notifications detailing:

11.2.1 the unique reference number issued by the OPI upon original notification of the Disclosure

11.2.2 the name and contact details of the notifier

11.2.3 the name and contact details of the person or Responsible Officer responsible for taking the action

11.2.4 what (if any) findings were made in respect of the Disclosure

11.2.5 the nature of the action taken (if any)

11.2.6 the outcome of the action taken (if any)

11.2.7 whether the identity of the Informant was disclosed to a person other than the original recipient of the Disclosure

11.2.8 whether the Informant was notified of the action taken and, if so, when that notification was made.

11.3 If an Informant is dissatisfied with the manner in which their Disclosure has been managed, or otherwise believes that their Disclosure has been dealt with inappropriately, the Informant may contact a Responsible Officer of Council, (or the CEO if their concern pertains to the Responsible Officer(s)) to express their concern at the first instance.

11.4 Following which, the Responsible Officer (or CEO), will review the Disclosure and confirm the assessment made with the Informant, and the action to be taken (or if no action is to be taken, the reason why).

11.5 If the Informant remains dissatisfied following the further assessment made by a Responsible Officer (or CEO, as the case may be), it is open to the Informant to make the Disclosure to an alternative Relevant Authority, such as the Ombudsman or the OPI.

12. Confidentiality

12.1 In accordance with section 8 of the PID Act, and Guideline 3 of the Guidelines, it is a criminal offence for the identity of an Informant to be disclosed in the absence of their consent, unless:

12.1.1 it is necessary to divulge the identity of the Informant to ensure that the matters to which the information relates are properly investigated

12.1.2 the recipient believes on reasonable grounds that it is necessary to divulge the identity of the Informant to prevent or lessen an imminent risk of serious harm to any person

12.1.3 the identity of the Informant is divulged to a person or Relevant Authority that the recipient believes on reasonable grounds is the most appropriate Authority or person to be able to take action to prevent or minimise the imminent risk of serious harm

12.1.4 the Recipient has been issued with a notice from the OPI advising that the identity of the Informant is required by the OPI, in which case the recipient may disclose the identity of the Informant to the OPI.

12.2 The details of the Disclosure and its assessment will be securely stored in confidential electronic and hard copy files by Council and will only be accessible by the recipient, or another Relevant Authority of Council, involved in the assessment and management of the Disclosure.

12.3 The Responsible Officer(s) of Council are required to ensure, so far as reasonably practicable, that all information in relation to a Disclosure is received and maintained in a confidential manner.

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12.4 A Disclosure can be securely received directly by a Responsible Officer of Council in the first instance via the contact details provided in this Procedure.

13. Subject of a Public Interest Disclosure

13.1 In accordance with section 12 of the PID Act, the CEO must ensure there are risk management steps for assessing and minimising:

13.1.1 detrimental action against an Informant for making a Disclosure

12.1.2 detriment against whom allegations are made in a Disclosure, being the Subject of a Disclosure.

13.2 Council commits to providing the same protections to the Subject of a Disclosure (and related persons), as to Informants, which will include, but not necessarily be limited to:

13.2.1 keeping the identity of the Informant, the Subject of the Disclosure, and any other persons involved in the matter, confidential

13.2.2 the opportunity to make reasonable requests in relation to how and when the Responsible Officer of the Council, responsible for the management of the Disclosure, makes contact with them, to minimise the potential for the person (being either the Informant, the Subject of the Disclosure, or related persons), to be subject to detriment.

14. Review

14.1 The Procedure will be reviewed **once** per Council term, or as required by legislation.

15. Further Information

15.1 For further information about this Procedure please contact:

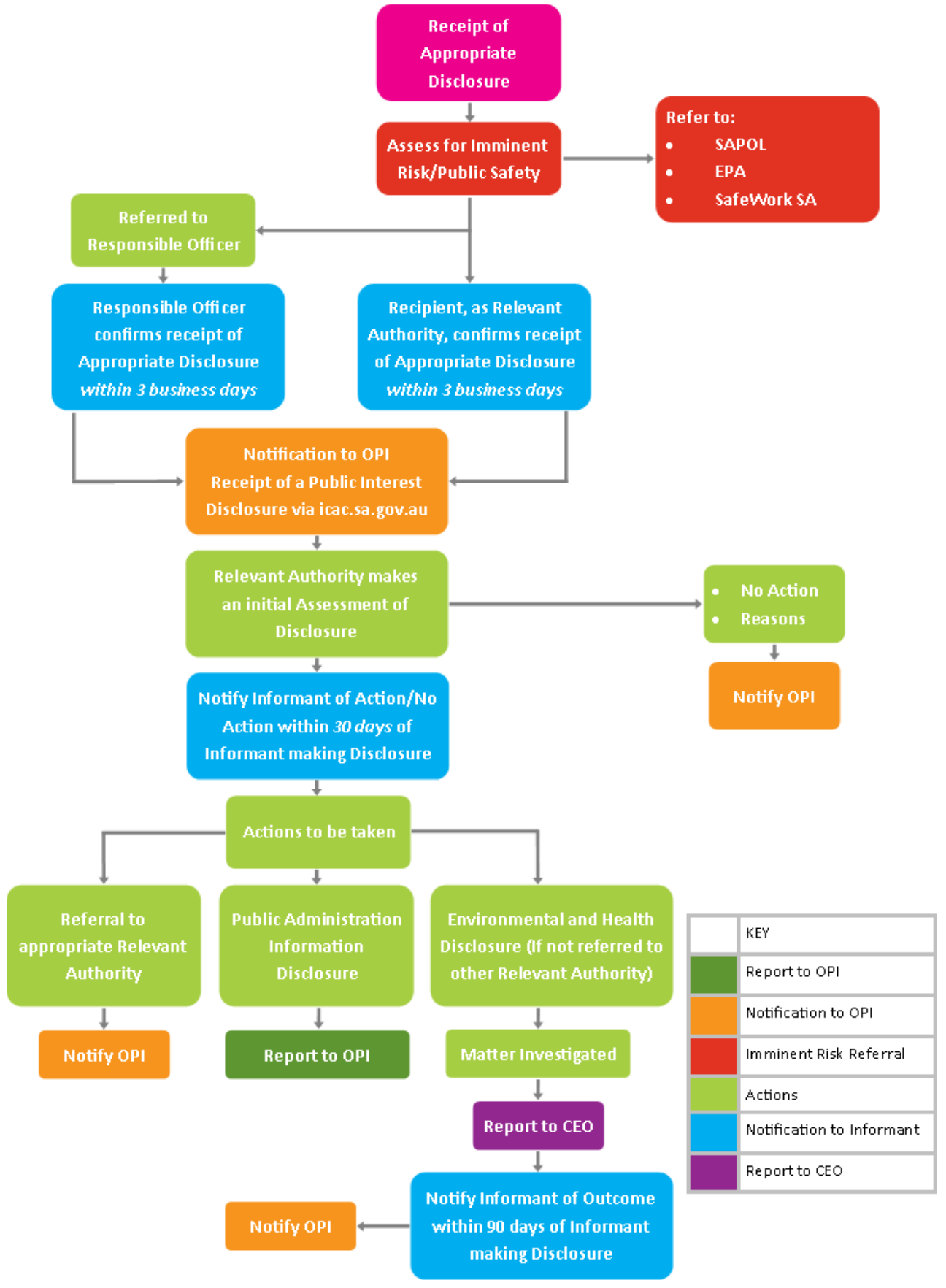
Director City Corporate
City of Prospect
128 Prospect Road
Prospect SA 5082

Ph 8269 5355
Email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au

Appendix 1 – Relevant Authorities

Where the information relates to:	The Relevant Authority is:
A public officer* *as defined in section 4 and Schedule 1 of the *Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 2012* – this includes Members, officers and employees of local government bodies	Either: • The person who is designated by the Guidelines as being taken to be responsible for management or supervision of the public officer • The person who is responsible for the management or supervision of the public officer • The relevant Responsible Officer (As designated by Council in accordance with section 12 of the PID Act)
A public sector agency or public sector employee	Either: • The Commissioner for Public Sector Employment • The Responsible Officer for the relevant public sector agency
An agency to which the *Ombudsman Act 1972* applies	The Ombudsman
A location within the area of a particular Council established under the *Local Government Act 1999*	A Member, officer or employee of that Council
A risk to the environment	The Environment Protection Authority
An irregular and unauthorised use of public money	The Auditor-General
The commission, or suspected commission, of any offence	A member of SAPOL
A judicial officer	The Judicial Conduct Commissioner
A Member of Parliament	The Presiding Officer of the House of Parliament to which the Member belongs
A person or a matter of a prescribed class (none currently identified in legislation)	An authority declared by the regulations to be a Relevant Authority in relation to such information

Appendix 2 – Public Interest Disclosure Flowchart



10.6 BOTTEGA GELATERIA - ADDITIONAL SPACE OPTIONS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

The purpose of this report is to seek approval under CEO delegation to finalise negotiations for a minor expansion for Back of House space for the operations of Bottega Gelateria. In this report, Council is presented with background information and options regarding this request from Bottega Gelateria to occupy a small section of the kitchenette at the rear of Payinthi in order to cater to the growing demand.**Report Summary**

As a tenant of the Payinthi building for over 12 months, Bottega Gelateria has steadily grown their business including now trading seven days (even during winter). This has brought some logistical challenges around the delivery of recipe stock, particularly during peak periods. Consequently, the tenant has requested additional space within the Payinthi building to improve operational efficiencies and meet the demand. The manufacture of their product is done off site, however they have noted that they need a storage area within reach.

The business currently relies on frequent deliveries of stock from a central location to meet demand due to the limited onsite production and storage capabilities of the Prospect store. To improve operational efficiency, Bottega Gelateria is seeking approximately 4sqm that will be used for additional storage, including a fridge, freezer and bench space, increasing the onsite ability for the Prospect store to hold a greater amount of cold stock.

Four main options have been explored with Bottega Gelateria and internal Council staff for the additional space, and these include:

- **Retrofitting the existing kitchenette and making it a shared facility:** This involves creating a shared space with both Bottega Gelateria and the Council using the existing kitchenette. This option is preferred by Council staff and Bottega Gelateria.
- **Expanding Bottega Gelateria's current back of house storage space into the foyer:** This option provides approximately 6sqm of additional space and consolidates with the existing space occupied by Bottega Gelateria. However, this option impacts on the existing foyer space and involves a substantial amount of work and therefore is not the preferred option of the Council or Bottega Gelateria.
- **Basement retrofitting:** Expanding into the basement was ruled out due to high costs, regulatory challenges, and operational difficulties.
- **Do Nothing:** This would maintain the status quo as per the current lease agreement, but risks Bottega Gelateria's ability to meet demand.

While all options present benefits and challenges, retrofitting a small portion of the current kitchenette is considered the most viable solution, with the potential to support the growing business whilst still balancing community needs.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 10.6 Bottega Gelateria - Additional Space Options receives and notes the report.**
2. **Having considered Item 10.6 Bottega Gelateria - Additional Space Options, endorses option 'Retrofitting the existing kitchenette and making it a shared facility'.**
3. **Having considered Item 0.0 Bottega Gelateria – Additional Space Options, delegates authority to the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and execute an appropriate commercial arrangement with Bottega Gelateria, including the ability to effect a revised lease and/or license agreement as necessary to reflect any amendments.**

BACKGROUND

Bottega Gelateria has been a tenant of the Payinthi building for just over 18 months, and operates at two other locations (Glenelg and Henley Beach). Since opening in Prospect, the business has experienced pleasing growth (for a non-coastal store), particularly during peak periods such as summer, and this has created pressure on the Prospect store and its ability to sufficiently manage stock requirements onsite to meet this demand.

Currently, the Prospect store relies heavily on daily deliveries from the Glenelg store for its stock, and during busy periods these deliveries can increase to 2 or 3 per day. This reliance is due to the limited space available for Bottega Gelateria Prospect to store cold stock onsite.

Currently, the Prospect store occupies approximately 51sqm of retail and seating space, along with a 7sqm cleaners/storage cupboard (used exclusively by staff for equipment storage and minor washing up etc.), and 23sqm in the basement (Storeroom 1) for dry storage only. The total space occupied is approximately 81sqm, with an annual rental return of $42,000 plus GST and outgoings, which equates to approximately $518.52 per sqm. Bottega Gelateria has been a reliable and valued tenant of Payinthi and the City of Prospect community, contributing to the precinct's vibrancy and becoming a destination business/drawcard.

To improve operational efficiency and meet the growing demand, Bottega Gelateria has requested additional space within the Payinthi building to support cold stock storage onsite. Originally, Bottega Gelateria were interested in increasing their onsite small batch manufacturing capability, however the growing demand across all 3 stores has triggered a rethink of the business model from the business owner, with a dedicated centralised manufacturing location now being investigated. As a result of this change in the need for the additional space, Bottega Gelateria are now seeking space to accommodate the following:

- 1 x single door fridge
- 1 x freezer
- Bench space

Council staff have worked internally and with Bottega Gelateria to investigate several Payinthi building options to accommodate this request, with a focus on balancing the needs of the tenant with minimising the impact on community access and use of existing facilities. These options are outlined below.

DISCUSSION

The options that have been explored in the attempt to support Bottega Gelateria in occupying additional space include:

- Retrofitting the existing kitchenette and making it a shared facility
- Expanding Bottega Gelateria's current storage/cleaners cupboard into the foyer
- Basement retrofitting
- Do nothing.

For all options, excluding 'Do nothing', the responsibility for undertaking the works and the associated costs is yet to be finalised. As detailed in the Financial Considerations section, there are various funding models (i.e. one party pays entirely, shared costs) with each presenting different implications and outcomes. Should Council approve additional space for Bottega Gelateria, a condition will be included that will require Bottega Gelateria to return the space to its original condition if the lease is not renewed or is terminated early (i.e. a 'Make Good' clause). The Council does not want to be left with a tailor-made space that is unusable if the tenant is to leave.

Retrofitting the existing kitchenette and making it a shared facility

The existing kitchenette is located on the ground floor of the Payinthi building, adjacent to the Furniture Store and Distribution Board rooms. With a total floor area of approximately 13.44 square metres, the kitchenette space is currently equipped with a fridge, oven, sink, dishwasher, pie warmer, microwave, hand basin, lockers, storage, and bench space. Its primary function is to support Eliza Hall bookings by providing facilities for staff and event-related food preparation.

In 2024, Eliza Hall generated over $87,000 in revenue, largely attributed to use by regular hirers who benefit from access to the kitchenette. These include:

- Taoist Tai Chi (Mondays from 7pm)
- Australian Traditional and Bush Dance (Tuesdays from 7–9pm)
- A Sunday church group (Sundays from 9am–1pm)
- Occasional use by Zumba classes (mainly for access to water)

Anecdotal evidence suggests that the kitchenette is used in approximately two-thirds of all Eliza Hall bookings lasting over two hours. Of the 215 bookings recorded this financial year, it has been used around 135 times. In addition to event-related use, the kitchenette also functions as a tearoom for Council volunteers (e.g. Justice of the Peace) and provides general storage and lockers, however, it is noted that a new approach is being investigated for onsite volunteers (i.e. access to Level 1 kitchen).

It is important to note that whilst community use of the kitchenette is well-established, many of the outlined uses above are small in scale (eg making tea and coffee) and do not require the full area within the kitchenette and therefore the proposal to retrofit the kitchenette aims to retain community access while creating a shared-use arrangement with Bottega Gelateria and create a solution for all.

Under the proposal, a portion of the kitchenette would be allocated exclusively to Bottega Gelateria (southern end), with the remaining area retained for public use (i.e. as outlined above). Separation of the spaces would likely be achieved through lockable expandable fencing (e.g. a scissor barrier) and as the proposed use by Bottega Gelateria remains consistent with the kitchenette's current use, a development application is not required.

The indicative design shown in **Attachment 1** outlines that there will be the need to relocate or remove existing elements such as storage cupboards and a fridge, enabling the retrofit to meet the needs of Bottega Gelateria. The design allocates approximately 4.8 sqm to Bottega Gelateria and 8.64 sqm for continued Council/community use. The design in Attachment 2 simply lists the elements required in the Council/community space and therefore further design refinement may be necessary to fully incorporate all required elements in the area, including a sink, oven, large fridge, bench

preparation space, storage, pie warmer, lockers for volunteers and event staff, and relocation of the click share equipment currently stored in the kitchenette (used for Irish Harp Room technology).

Given that the design indicatively demonstrates that the needs of both the Council and Bottega Gelateria can be met, the kitchenette as a shared-use facility is recommended as the preferred option.

Expanding Bottega Gelateria's current storage/cleaners cupboard into the foyer

Expanding Bottega Gelateria's current storage/cleaners cupboard into the adjacent foyer area would provide approximately 6sqm of additional floor space as shown in **Attachment 2**. This option keeps operations consolidated and access restricted to Bottega Gelateria staff only. The works associated with making this option possible include relocating the Irish Harp 2 doors and associated technology to a previous doorway location in the adjacent hallway, as well as constructing new walling and installing power—mirroring Bottega Gelateria's existing storage setup.

For both the Council and Bottega Gelateria, the intrusion of this option into a significant portion of the existing foyer would impact on the ability for the community to utilise it (i.e. spill out from Bottega's retail space, ticketing entry into Eliza Hall events, signage opportunities for activities in Irish Harp 2). The work associated with making this option possible is also more involved than the kitchenette option. Estimated costs approximately $20k.

For these reasons, this option is not recommended by staff, and is not preferred by Bottega Gelateria.

Basement Retrofitting

Retrofitting the Payinthi basement was initially considered by Bottega Gelateria, given their current use of Storeroom 1 (which is also located in the Payinthi Basement). The proposal involved expanding into adjoining Council-owned storage space, which is primarily used for events equipment and decoration storage. Expansion into this space would require significant costs (approximately $200k) which render this option prohibitive, with some items potentially needing to be relocated offsite, which presents its own challenges given the limited storage available to Council staff currently.

Furthermore, this option presents substantial operational and regulatory challenges. To set the space up adequately with power would prove challenging, and given entry and egress from the basement is via stairs, for Bottega Gelateria staff to carry heavy items of stock up and down would prove hazardous and carry with it substantial risk.

Given these factors, along with the loss of valuable onsite storage and Bottega Gelateria's lack of support for this option, basement retrofitting is not recommended.

Do Nothing

Council may choose to take no further action and simply state that all possible options have been exhausted and therefore Bottega Gelateria is to continue operating under the existing lease agreement and the space specified within the agreement. The current lease provides access to the three areas previously mentioned within the Payinthi building, and the business has committed to this arrangement for the term of the lease.

While this is an option the Council has available to it, it is neither recommended nor preferred by Council staff or Bottega Gelateria. As outlined in the Risk and Opportunities section of this report, the business has rapidly become a valued part of the community and a local destination/drawcard business, experiencing growth beyond initial expectations within just 12 months of operation.

This option should only be pursued if the impact of alternative options on Council operations or community use is determined to outweigh the benefits of supporting Bottega Gelateria's continued growth, particularly when a viable alternative option exists.

Financial Considerations

Key financial considerations relate to the responsibility for funding the proposed works and the associated rental return to Council for the additional floor area to be accessed by Bottega Gelateria. To support a flexible and efficient negotiation process, it is recommended that Council delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate a commercial arrangement with Bottega Gelateria upon selection of a preferred option. This delegation will facilitate a focused negotiation process, rather than presenting multiple scenarios to Bottega Gelateria.

Two overarching funding models may be considered:

- Full project funding by Bottega Gelateria, accompanied by an appropriate market rental rate.
- Full project funding by Council, with rental income structured to recover costs over an agreed period from Bottega Gelateria.

Any proposal that results in a reduction of publicly accessible community space must yield a commensurate financial return to Council. This requirement ensures alignment with the Strategic Community Plan objective, *Funding Our Future*.

Risk / Opportunities for Consideration

Do nothing option

Council may elect to maintain the current lease arrangement with Bottega Gelateria and continue with business as usual. However, this approach carries the risk that the business may be unable to accommodate the increasing customer demand, which could adversely affect its operations and reputation. In such a scenario, the business may be compelled to relocate or cease operations at its Prospect location at some point. The departure of a high-quality, destination/drawcard business from the Prospect Road Village Heart would represent a significant economic loss to the area. While early lease termination would require the tenant to provide financial compensation, this still carries with it a range of financial risks.

Internal Council risks

The primary concern for Council staff is the potential reduction in community-accessible space within Payinthi and onsite Council storage, both of which are already highly sought-after resources. A decrease in available space may limit the City's capacity to facilitate events and community activations as currently offered. Additionally, there remains a risk that the proposed expansion for Bottega Gelateria may prove insufficient in meeting long-term needs for the business and as such, it is important that any approval be granted inclusive of a 'make good' clause, ensuring that the space is returned to its original condition should the lease not be renewed or be terminated early.

Opportunities

The proposal presents an opportunity to support a successful local business through the provision of additional space, while simultaneously enhancing Council's rental income. This outcome is consistent with the Strategic Community Plan priority, *Funding Our Future*. Even a modest rental return from the proposed arrangement may exceed revenue currently generated by underutilised areas within the facility. Moreover, options that retain some community use—such as the shared kitchenette concept—enable Council to balance financial and community outcomes effectively.

Community Engagement

Engagement has been undertaken with Bottega Gelateria and relevant internal stakeholders, including frequent users of or interactors with the affected spaces as well as staff with insight into community program requirements. The City's Economic Development team facilitated communication among all parties, ensuring that preferences, operational needs, and concerns were appropriately captured and considered. A joint on-site meeting was convened, including discussions within the kitchenette and foyer areas to support informed deliberation.

Each of the proposed options presents a range of advantages and disadvantages for the parties involved. From an internal perspective, the primary objective is to preserve the functionality and continuity of existing programs and events, while maintaining public access to essential community spaces such as the foyer and kitchenette. For Bottega Gelateria, the principal consideration is the acquisition of additional space to support efficient operations and respond to increasing local demand. Without access to additional space, the long-term viability of their Prospect store may be at risk, which could result in the business seeking alternative premises outside the precinct.

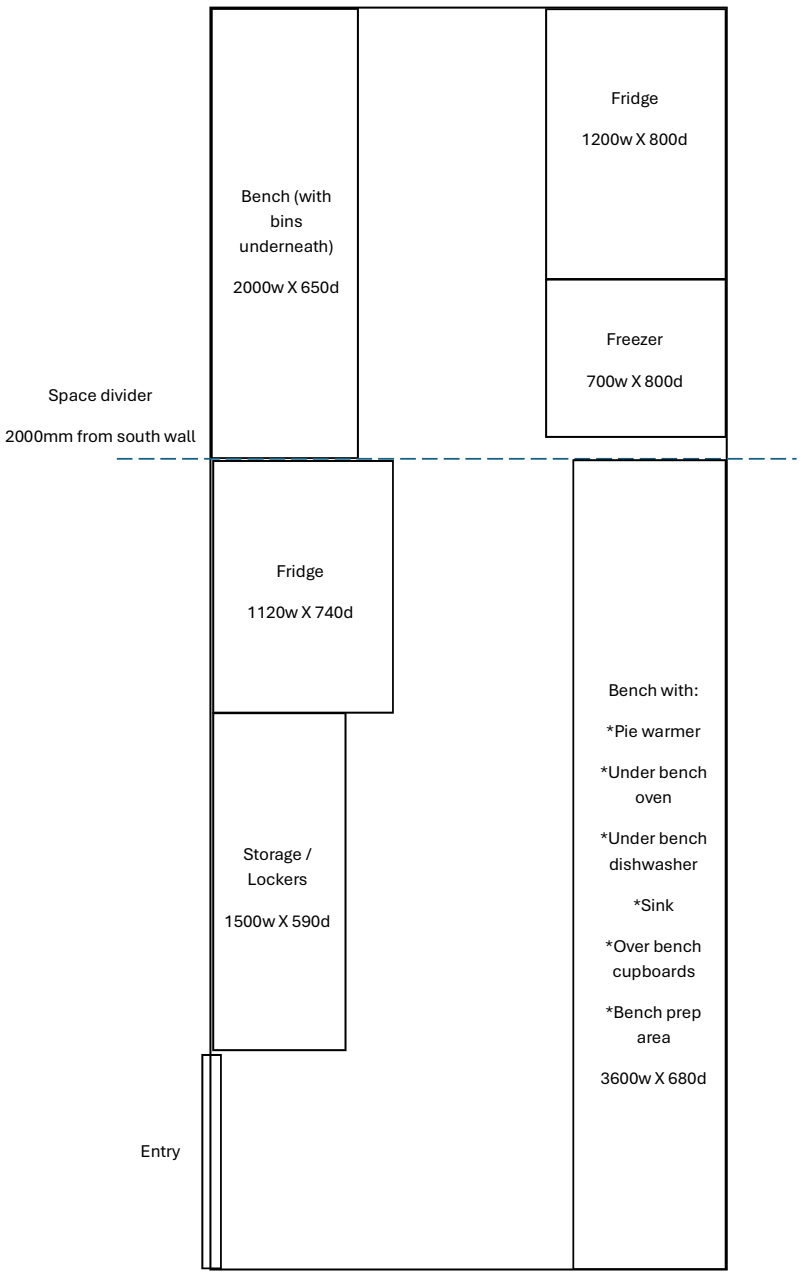
STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

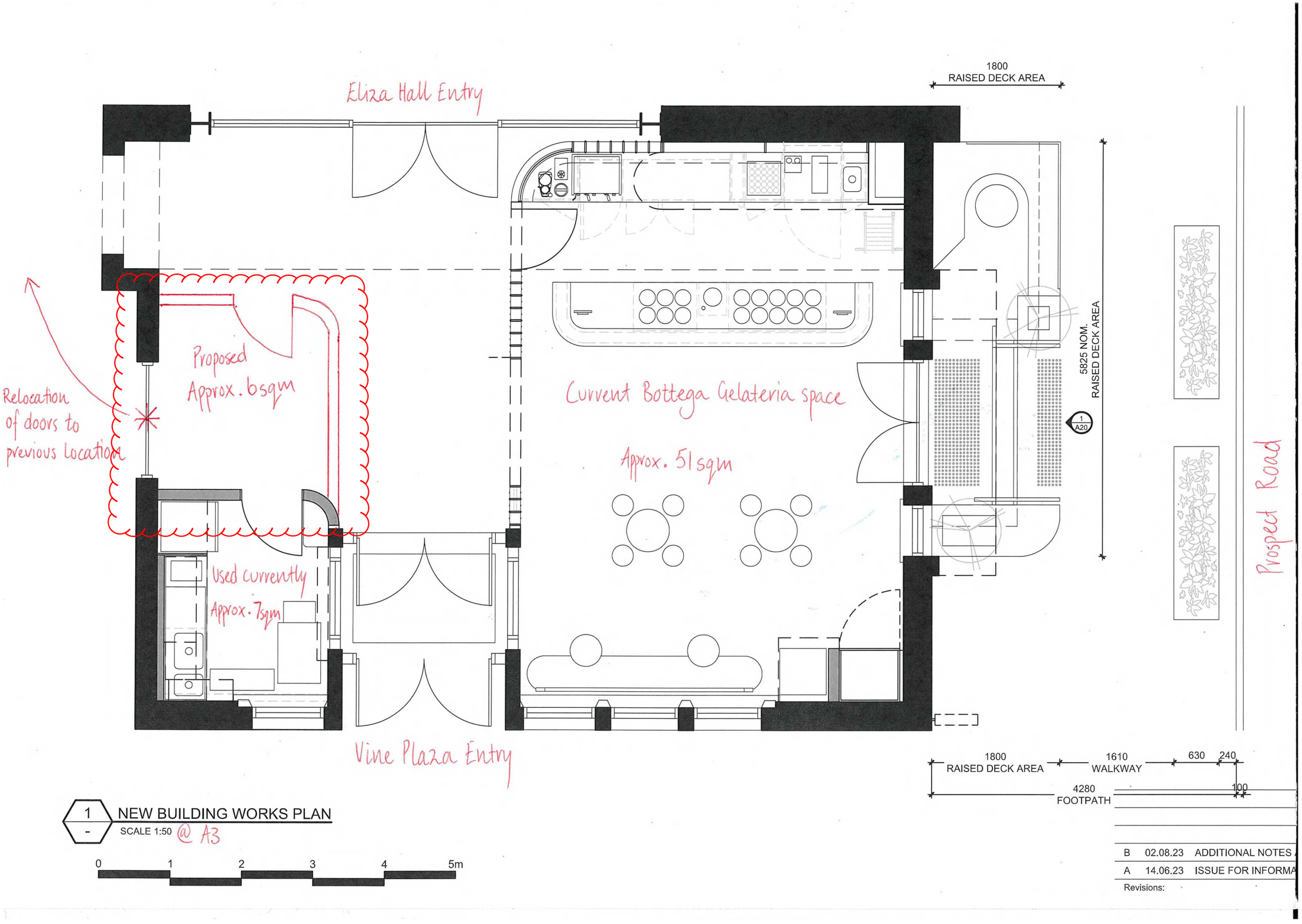
Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	A vibrant community culture Community capacity, connection and value Open and transparent communication
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Thriving urban environment Sustainable financial focus Business friendly culture Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Innovation Community Value Governing with Integrity Evidence Based Decisions
TOP FOUR PRIORITIES Representing the foundation of our strategic efforts	Nil.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Bottega Gelateria - Additional Space - Kitchenette Option** ⇩
2. **Bottega Gelateria - Additional Space - Foyer Space** ⇩

Kitchenette Redesign: 2000mm for Bottega and 3600mm for Council

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B 02.08.23 ADDITIONAL NOTES
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11 REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

The Council has adopted the protocol that only those items on the Council Agenda provided for information (to receive and note) may be adopted without further discussion.

11.1 MAYORAL MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

File Number: **IC25/112**

Author: **Melanie Amezdroz, Team Leader Governance**

Responsible Executive: **Chris White, Chief Executive Officer**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement
The purpose of this report is to inform Council of the Mayor's monthly activities.

Report Summary

This report covers the period 25 April 2025 to 21 May 2025. The Mayoral activities included the following:

1. Activities

- Hosting - North Adelaide v West Adelaide SANFL football game
- ERA Mayor's breakfast
- Opening of Local Schools Dream Big exhibition
- Hosting - North Adelaide v Sturt SANFL football game
- National Volunteer Week celebration

2. Meetings: face to face, by teleconference or video conference

- Meetings with the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and Executive Assistant
- Council Meeting Agenda Review meeting
- Full Council Meeting
- Councillor Information and Briefing Sessions
- Various meetings, phone calls and correspondence with residents
- Payinthi Kumangka Steering Group meeting
- Strategic Planning Development Policies Committee meeting
- Meeting with Minister Szakacs, attended with CEO re Prospect Lifestyle Precinct
- Meeting with Cr Nelson

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 11.1 Mayoral Monthly Activity Report receives and notes the report.**

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	A vibrant community culture Community capacity, connection and value Open and transparent communication
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Community Value Governing with Integrity Evidence Based Decisions
TOP FOUR PRIORITIES Representing the foundation of our strategic efforts	Prospect Oval Precinct

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

11.2 COUNCIL ACTIVITY UPDATE

File Number: **IC25/111**

Author: **Melanie Amezdroz, Team Leader Governance**

Responsible Executive: **Chris White, Chief Executive Officer**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

This report provides Council with an update on key meetings, activities and information from the Administration to the date of the close of Council reports.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Having considered Item 11.2 Council Activity Update receives and notes the report.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Innovation Community Value Governing with Integrity Sustainability Evidence Based Decisions

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ATTACHMENTS

1. Council Activity Update - May 2025 ⇩

Council Activity Update
May 2025

CITY OF PROSPECT

City Corporate Update

People and Risk

- Annual Scheme Membership review process now complete with Local Government Scheme Membership continuing for the 2025/26 period.
- Continued monitoring of Council's Strategic Risk Register.
- 2025 WHS Action Plan monitored by LGRS is tracking at 100%.

Finance

- Fees and Charges Register review has occurred ahead of being presented to Council for consideration.
- The recruitment process for the Finance Officer – Rates and Receivables began and is looking to be finalised before the end of May.
- Monitoring rates modelling through Valuer General updates ahead of the Annual Business Plan, Budget & Long-Term Financial plan adoption.
- Fringe Benefits Tax Return completed and submitted.

ICT

- The process of transitioning to a new data centre is almost complete. A capital project allocation has enabled the Administration to address risk associated with obsolete infrastructure equipment. This change will also improve speeds of internal systems and support staff productivity.
- Council has appointed a new Managed Service Provider from 1 July 2025 and the process of transitioning between the two providers has commenced. There should be no visible impact to staff or community.
- Council is trialling a new software platform to identify and remove duplicate records. This is a twelve-month project that will improve compliance under the State Records Act.
- The formal process to move Council's enterprise resource management system from Authority to Altitude has commenced and will be finished next financial year.

City Growth & Development Update

Village Heart and Churchill Road Marketing Update

Autumn Campaign Wrap-Up
Local businesses in Prospect have experienced a vibrant and successful autumn promotional season, supported by a coordinated marketing campaign designed to drive foot traffic, digital engagement, and community participation.

Campaign Highlights

- **Where's the Easter Bunny?** – A fun, family-friendly competition that encouraged strong community involvement across local businesses.
- **Digital Advertising Campaigns** – Promoted Prospect's diverse offerings in art, wellness, and lifestyle, delivering strong online engagement.
- **Mother's Day Hamper Giveaway** – A popular initiative that celebrated and supported local retailers.
- **Adelady Collaboration** – Featured high-visibility digital promotions, including tag-to-win competitions and user-generated content, helping amplify local reach and visibility.

Social Media Growth

- **Prospect Road** recently surpassed **8,000 followers** (currently at 8,193), with content reaching over **288,000 users** in the past 90 days. The workgroup is well on its way to achieving its 10,000-follower goal.
- **Churchill Road** continues its steady growth, now at **464 followers**, with a monthly reach of approximately **8,000 users** since launching.

Full campaign outcomes and metrics will be presented in the upcoming seasonal reports.

Looking Ahead
Precinct workgroup meetings are scheduled for next week to finalise Winter 2025 initiatives and begin planning for Spring 2025 campaigns across both precincts.

Additional Promotions & Business Support

- Campaign promoting the whole of the Village Heart upon the completion of two significant developments at **85 Prospect Road and The Harrington** will roll out across June and July 2025. We encourage everyone to follow the campaign on social media for updates. Key promotional actions include:
  - SCA Radio Listener Campaign
  - Adelady + Hello SA TV Segment
  - Solstice Media Print and Digital Advertising
  - Influencer-generated UGC (user-generated content) featuring organic, local reach
- City-wide initiatives are also underway:
  - **The Prospect Pod** – A new local business podcast currently in development
  - A refreshed calendar of **free business development workshops**, designed to help local businesses grow, learn, and thrive through expert-led sessions
  - A new **Destination Map** project, aligning with Council's vision, is ready for the design phase and will further support visibility for local businesses—stay tuned for more information soon.

City Strategy, Community & Culture Update

Library

Busiest month this financial year – open for 170 hours in April, 22,736 transactions, an average of 133 transactions per hour. 11,788 visitors in April, almost 70 people per hour on average. 1,327 loans for the Toy Library in April.

On Monday 19 May we were delighted to welcome Sydney-based romance author Karina May to Prospect Library for an engaging and memorable evening celebrating her latest novel, That Island Feeling. The evening drew a crowd of 25, including well-known local authors such as Amy Matthews, highlighting the appeal of the event. Jo Spiers did a brilliant job as our in-conversation host, weaving audience questions into the discussion to keep engagement high. Imprints Booksellers supported the event by selling books, with over a dozen copies sold and signed on the night.

Dino Picnic in the Park – on Friday 2 May we had the Adelaide Dino Rangers come for a special play session at Memorial Gardens to celebrate National Dinosaur Day (7 May) with some of our youngest residents. The event was booked out and lots of fun was had by all!

History Festival

The first of five History Festival events this month began on 6 May with journalist, author, and historian Lainie Anderson, who spoke about the research behind her bestselling historical mystery 'The Death of Dora Black' - her signature "mystery with history". A full house of 75 attendees gathered at Payinthi for Women in Uniform: Kate Cocks, SA's Pioneering Policewoman. We are also happy to reveal that Lainie has again been locked in to return on 7 October for the launch of '**Murder on North Terrace'**, which is expected to draw a strong crowd.





The third event in our History Festival program took place on Wednesday 14 May, with historian and true crime author Robyn Heitmann presenting Cold Case 1839: The Strange Death of Mr Buchanan.

The fourth event in our History Festival 2025 program took place on Thursday evening, with historian and educator Laura Di Martino presenting Scoops of History: How Italian Migrants Sweetened SA.

Collection Deep Dive

As part of the library review, we received a collections deep dive from PLS. This gave excellent insight into our collection in comparison with the other branches in the state. One point of success from this data is our DOA – dead on arrivals. Dead on arrivals are inevitable, but we endeavor to reduce them as much as possible. In the last 3 years, we have reduced our DOA rate from 8.12% to 1.32%. The state benchmark is anything less than 5%.

CHSP

- Shed M8s Open Day – Thursday 8 May
  - A great success that showcased Prospect Men's Shed.
  - Current participants had their items on display providing discussions with potential participants the variety and skill of what can be achieved through this program for men (Wednesdays & Thursdays) and women (Tuesdays).

EVENTS

- Club5082 – 2 May
  - Performance by HeartStorm and SugarBush
  - Very close to a sellout performance with 115 tickets sold (capacity is 120)
- **Reconciliation Week** (27 May to 3 June)

  National Reconciliation Week (NRW) is 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. This year's theme, **Bridging Now to Next**, reflects the ongoing connection between past, present and future.

  - **Uncle Tamaru – Kaurna Language Workshop – Community and schools activities**
  - **Weaving Workshop** with Nikki Carabetta 29 May
  - **Bridges to Reconciliation - Community BBQ – 24 May**
    In this exciting community event, you'll hear from local Kaurna Elder Uncle Tamaru while you enjoy a free BBQ breakfast and coffee. There'll also be a community silk painting activity with Adnyamathaha, Narungga and Yarluyandi Artist Temaana Sanderson-Bromley, native plant give-away and community art installation activity.
- **DreamBIG in Prospect**

  Prospect Council was proud to participate in the DreamBIG Festival's wider program in celebration of its 50th anniversary – the largest children's festival nationally. Our annual Schools Exhibition falls under the DreamBIG umbrella every two years, making this a particularly special edition.

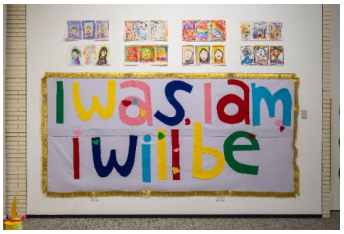
  In collaboration with the festival, additional activities were offered to local schools through the statewide educational program provided to teachers. These included the Bunting Creation Project and an Outdoor Exhibition opportunity specifically for students who were unable to participate in the main Newmarch Gallery exhibition, an estimate of **350 – 400 children** have participated in both the wider DreamBIG in Prospect festival and the schools exhibition.

  Furthermore, three public activities were added to the statewide public program for the community to attend:
- **Outdoor Exhibition Trail**

  From February to April, submissions of 2D artwork under the DreamBIG theme became part of a citywide exhibition trail. This interactive trail was installed to celebrate the Annual Schools Exhibition and will remain on display until 9 June. Families can grab a limited-edition tote bag and map from the Gallery to discover the Children's Walking Exhibition trail. Artwork from 87 children across Prospect Primary, Nailsworth Primary, and two additional community programs were selected. These 87 works have been installed as decal stickers around the participating schools for the month of the Schools Exhibition. Each of these 87 works features a QR code leading to an online voting page. The winning artwork will be featured as a limited-edition Library Card Design, to be launched during Book Week 2025.

- **Community Gallery Interactive Mural**

  In celebration of the Schools Exhibition opening night and the walking exhibition trail, an interactive felt mural was installed in the Newmarch Gallery. To launch this, artist Ella Dawson-Scott ran sessions on the opening night of the Schools Exhibition (9 May) and a pop-up session on Saturday 10 May, in the Gallery, inviting attendees to add to the mural. This mural is still being added to, with a station permanently set up in the Gallery for the month of May. This vibrant mural will continue to grow in the Newmarch Gallery, inspired by the DreamBIG theme.



- **DreamBIG Castle Installation**

  During the recent school holidays program, 25 children collaborated to create the panels, windows, and flower decorations for the current Castle installation in the front foyer of the Gallery. This work was installed in celebration of both the DreamBIG Festival and the Schools Exhibition. It includes an interactive activity for children visiting the Gallery to "Post a Wish" during the exhibition period.



- **Bunting Creation**

  Supporting the Bunting project, a school holidays community workshop was held in the community shed. These works were combined with the schools bunting project This fabric printing session at the Community Shed is to create decorative bunting for the Prospect Building. Led by artist Rebecca Prince.

- **Illustration workshops**

  Using the theme "I was, I am, I will be" this workshop gave the opportunity for community members to add to the walking exhibition. Led by Lauran Herraman during the school Holidays Program.

- **Meet the Maker Slow Food Pizza Workshop**

  A "hands on" experience learning sustainable practices in the kitchen and how to make your pizza dough, held on Wednesday 14 May. These workshops are seasonally held in the Nailsworth Community Shed all focussed on sustainable food practices and teaching traditional techniques to the community. 16 participants which was a sellout.

PUBLIC ART

- Panel for the Kumangka at Broadview have voted and made their selection of the preferred candidate. Artists are being advised of the outcome. Watch this space!
- Still getting a lot of applications for stobie poles through our Quick Response Grant program. Anneke Hoffman is working with Churchill Greening on creating stobie pole art around the new green space.
- The Pocket Galleries have hit an installation snag but Ed is currently working with a fabricator to create a new way of mounting them securely to the poles in Vine Street Plaza.

NEWMARCH

- Schools Exhibition – DreamBIG edition

  This year's annual Schools Exhibition was held in conjunction with the DreamBIG Festival, celebrating its 50th anniversary. For the first time, all five local Primary schools participated in the exhibition.

  The opening event received 250 families, children and school administrators to celebrate the official launch of the schools exhibition.

  All programming around the DreamBIG in Prospect was designed to celebrate the Schools exhibition and increase community participation in the gallery and children's activities across the city.



City Works and Presentation

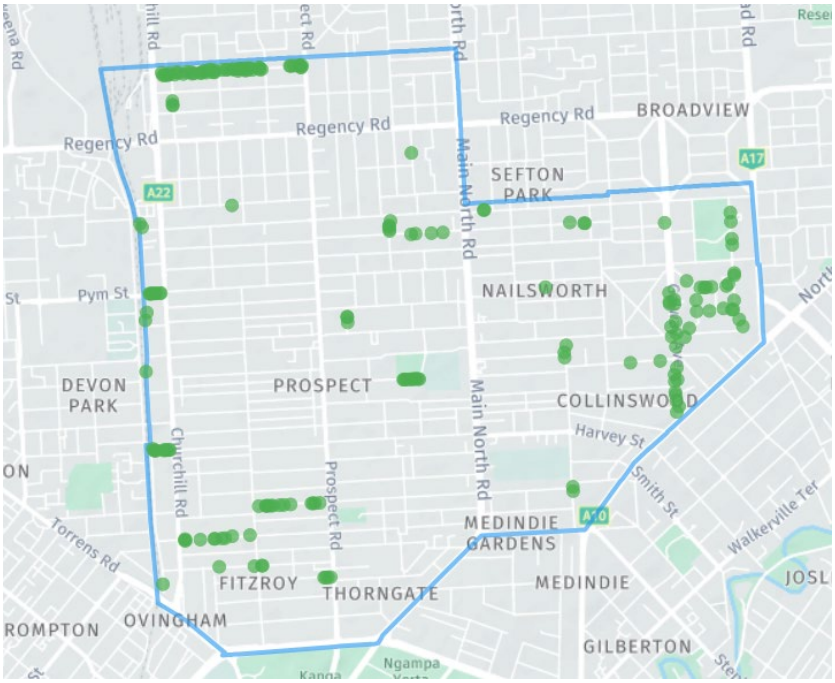
Green Tunnel Update

To date 193 street trees have been planted under the Green Tunnel Project and we have an additional 17 trees to be planted for a total of 210. Council's plantings were concentrated in locations identified through thermal mapping imagery that have a higher heat level. A map of these planting locations is provided in the figure below. This project will be completed by the time the Council's May Meeting Agenda is published.

Staff continue to diversify our tree species list to include Fraxinus 'Narrow Leaf Ash', Eucalyptus Globulus 'Dwarf Blue Gums', Flowering Hibiscus and Cupaniopsis 'Tuckeroo'.

The Hibiscus and Tuckeroo's have been selected specifically for verges under 500mm in width due to the smaller mature trunk size that will limit damage to adjoining road infrastructure in the future.

FIGURE: TREES PLANTED TO DATE AS PART OF THE GREEN TUNNEL PROJECT



Livingstone Update

Following the completion of the Livingstone Avenue road reconstruction recently staff have now completed complementary tree planting to available verge areas on this roadway.

55 new Pistacia Chinensis commonly known as 'Chinese Pistachio' trees were planted in verges at this location. Each tree was 100L and approx. 1.6 to 2.0m in height. Mature Pistachio trees are located on Mawson Street, Nailsworth and Newark Street, Prospect. This tree has been identified to be a hardy, drought tolerant deciduous species that changes leaf colour during Autumn fall from orange, yellow to red. With a mature height on 6 to 8m and canopy size of 6m. An image of a mature specie (25 years old) is provided in the figure below.

FIGURE: MATURE CHINESE PISTACHIO



Paving Works

Through the Council's allocation of $115k in Budget Review 2 to support additional footpath maintenance, the Administration have sourced 3 casual pavers and a hire utility for a 3 month period. This undertaking has been highly successful in achieving value for money outcomes in the repair of numerous sections of Council footpaths.

To date substantive extent of repair works have occurred to trip hazards located at the following locations;

- Adjoining RL Pash Reserve on D'Erlanger Avenue,
- Clifton Street,
- Marian Place; and
- Braund Road.

Currently repair works are occurring on the northern section of paving located on Livingstone Avenue from Hillsdale Street to Prospect Road, in addition works have also commenced on Churchill Road to repair displacements around mature Plane trees both on east and west footpaths.

The current efficiency of this program has benefitted from minimal rain affected days. Further works are planned for North East Road (Harvey Street to Rutherglen Avenue) and the footpath located at Main North Road in front of St Johns Wood Reserve. Both these locations required traffic control due the close proximity of the works to travelled lanes with high vehicular traffic volumes.

Renewal Works and Upgrades

Kerbing Works
Laburnum Lane from Vine Street to end. Telstra line relocation works have been completed. Kerbing works will commence at the end of May 2025.

Road Reseal Works

- Staffa Street reseal from Meredith Street to Bridges Street has been completed.
- Iona Street reseal from First Ave to Galway Avenue has been completed.
- Alabama Ave reseal from Prospect Road to Hillsdale Street has been completed.
- Laburnum Lane reseal from Vine Street to End will commence upon the completion of the kerbing works.

Footpath Works
Alice Street footpath renewal from Stuart Road to Hudson Street has been completed.

Galway Avenue Road Construction
Road pavement works on Galway Avenue, including line marking have now been completed.

Integrated Transport Plan - Conclusion of Phase 2 Consultation

The Phase 2 consultation on the Integrated Transport Plan officially concluded on Sunday 18 May 2025.

This phase of community consultation and stakeholder engagement incorporated a broader range of interactive and in-person opportunities for feedback. In addition to the traditional methods of consultation, such as online interaction and written responses, a series of face-to-face engagement activities were delivered to encourage more diverse and meaningful participation.

Phase 2 consultation included a pop-up session at the Vine Street Markets, which attracted 20 participants, two drop-in sessions at Payinthi with a total attendance of 19 community members, and a Community Workshop held on Wednesday 14 May, which was attended by 12 participants. These sessions provided valuable opportunities for the community to engage directly with Council staff and consultants, ask questions, and provide feedback on the draft Plan in an open and collaborative environment.

Across all engagement activities, feedback was generally positive. Participants consistently expressed support for the Integrated Transport Plan and recognised the Council's strategic efforts to address transport challenges in a comprehensive and forward-thinking manner. While the overall sentiment was supportive, the community also provided constructive feedback on some of the proposed actions. This input will play an important role in refining the final version of the Integrated Transport Plan.

At the community workshop in particular, attendees commended the Council's ongoing commitment to community consultation and its responsiveness to concerns raised by the community during Phase 1.

All feedback received throughout Phase 2 is currently being reviewed and analysed. A summary of key findings, along with recommendations and any proposed revisions to the draft Integrated Transport Plan, will be presented to the Council at a public workshop scheduled for Tuesday 1 July 2025.

11.3 COMMUNITY LEASE AND LICENCE UPDATE

File Number: **IC25/72**

Author: **Andrew Murray, Team Leader Community Development**

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with a detailed summary of information provided by clubs who have submitted an annual report and facility management report in line with reporting requirements of the Community Facility Lease and License Policy.

Report Summary

The inaugural rollout of annual reporting under the revised Community Facility Lease and License Policy saw a strong engagement rate from sporting and community clubs. All eleven clubs submitted both the Annual Operations and Facility Management Reports, providing Council with critical insight into club performance, community contribution, and facility use. Clubs reported the process was fair and valuable, reinforcing stronger communication and accountability between Council and tenant clubs.

Clubs reported an average of 50% of their members residing in the City of Prospect, with age participation ranging from toddlers to 95 years old. Facilities continue to balance competitive sport with broader community use. Notable initiatives such as “book-a-court” systems and inclusive sports teams by Broadview Football Club reflect clubs’ growing commitment to accessibility and community engagement.

The Facility Management Reports provide valuable data for Council’s asset teams, identifying maintenance trends, safety checks, and infrastructure priorities. This enables more informed budget planning and reinforces cost-sharing transparency. In addition, the reports serve as a foundation for integrating tenant-led maintenance into Council’s long-term financial planning.

While templates were broadly functional, feedback highlighted the need for more tailored and user-friendly formats – especially for non-sports tenants like kindergartens and community clubs. Several clubs encountered challenges due to limited data tracking capacity (eg, member demographics) or field constraints in the editable PDFs. Clarifying the use and purpose of KRAs and refining template language will enhance year two reporting.

The success of year one establishes a benchmark for longitudinal data tracking. Staff will refine reporting templates, support clubs with training, and begin comparative analysis to track performance, guide investment, and reinforce community outcomes.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 11.3 Community Lease and Licence Update receives and notes the report.**

BACKGROUND

Policy

The latest version of the Community Lease and License Policy was first endorsed in March 2024 after an extensive review by key staff, consultancy support and community feedback. This Policy was a priority for Council due to it being severely outdated.

The renewed policy now provides a framework to allow Council clear direction when offering or negotiating new occupancy agreements with clubs, community groups and state government entities. Since the adoption of the Community Facility Lease and License Policy, Council has been able to execute several lease and licenses under section 202 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, and continues to work through outstanding occupancy agreements identified to be in a holding over period.

Lease/ License Renewals

A focus for Council following policy endorsement has been the renewal of community leasing and licensing of occupancy agreements that have expired and in a holding over period. In December 2024, a workshop was conducted for Elected Members - outlining the responsibilities of the four directorates in achieving a renewal of these agreements.

Lease and licensing work is now shared across directorates, with City Strategy, Community and Culture leading community lease renewals and liaison with clubs (included in this report), City Growth and Development managing commercial leases, and City Works and Presentation handling renewals linked to capital works – an emerging but effective arrangement, underpinned by strong collaboration across teams.

This has been an administrative focus for Council staff since the implementation of policy, with the table below showcasing the headway that has been done in updating these agreements.

Table 1: Leasing / Licensing Progress Report 2024 – Present

Parties	**Document**	**Term**	**Month Executed / Status**	**Comments**
CoP/ Broadview Tennis Club (BTC)	Licence	5 years	09/24	completed
CoP / Prospect Tennis Club (PTC)	Licence	5 years	09/24	completed
CoP/ Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club	Licence	3 years	09/24	completed
CoP / Blair Athol Tennis Club	Licence	5 years	At final draft phase	Council endorsed Terms.
CoP/Prospect Pétanque Club	Licence	5 years	At final draft phase	Currently with club for final review
CoP / BOSA FC	Licence	5 years	In negotiations	Draft joint Licence agreement being reviewed
CoP / Eagles Lacrosse Club	Licence	5 years	In negotiations	Draft joint Licence agreement being reviewed
CoP / Prospect Broadview Bowling Club	Lease	5 years	In negotiations	Initial discussion re: New agreement to take place 20 May

Reporting Requirements

The Community Facility Lease and License Policy was revised with a clear focus on tenant reporting in relation to annual reporting requirements.

The requirement to provide an Annual Operations Report and Facility Management Report is outlined in Clause 6.2.1 of the Community Facility Lease and Licence Policy.

Below is a summary of the reporting requirements each sport club must provide in the initial year of the implementation of the community leasing and licensing policy requirements:

Annual Operations Report

- Activity summary (participation numbers, usage hours, community use, fees charged)
- Annual report + financial statement
- Current office bearers (names & roles)
- Membership data (with % from City of Prospect)
- List of events and promotions from past year
- Self-assessment against Council's Key Result Areas (Clause 5.2) (inclusion, accessibility, governance, etc.)

Annual Facility Management Report

- Maintenance/repairs completed
- Faults/damages identified
- Safety system checks & drills
- Security system status
- Any other facility-related info, including anything Council specifically requests

Key Liaison for Community Lease and Licencing

The position of Team Leader Community Development was established with a particular focus on creating a central communication point of contact for CoP community and sports clubs regarding Council enquiries. Since onboarding in July 2024, the Team Leader has engaged with all clubs operating within the CoP boundaries that hold occupancy agreements with Council. Meetings with committee representatives have been conducted on-site at their respective clubs to foster a positive connection between Council and the clubs.

Sporting clubs have also been supported through ongoing training opportunities as part of Council's representation with the Northern Sport and Recreation Network (NSRN). This collaboration includes the delivery of free quarterly workshops for local sports club committee members, with topics selected based on club feedback. These workshops serve as valuable networking opportunities for the northern region's sporting community. All workshops are specifically tailored for community-based sporting organisations, accommodating varying levels of expertise across the sector. Below is a list of workshops provided by the NSRN in the last twelve months.

Aug 2024: Attracting and Retaining Members – hosted by Broadview Football Club
Nov 2024: Sponsorship Management
Mar 2025: Volunteer Management Workshop
*Mar 2025: SASMA Sideline Help and Concussion
June 2025: Writing Successful Grants

*Additional free workshop provided

It is important to note that while this report focuses on the work undertaken in community leasing and licensing, the Team Leader Community Development role is not a dedicated full-time resource for this area. The Team Leader's broader responsibilities include oversight of Council's Community Support Team (CHSP), coordination of volunteer programs, administration of community grants and awards, and leading the activation of the Nailsworth Community Shed. The renewal of occupancy agreements has been progressed alongside these other key functions, reflecting the diverse scope of this new role.

DISCUSSION

31 March 2025 marked the deadline for the first annual reporting requirements in relation to the Community Facility Leasing and Licensing Policy. All eleven of the identified clubs within Council boundaries hold an occupancy agreement with Council; were able to provide an Annual Report and Facility Management Report. Four of the eleven clubs required extensions to the original reporting deadline.

Below is a table of clubs who successfully submitted. Please note: Reports reflect the period of 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 financial year.

Table 2: Report Submissions Received:

Tenant (A to Z)	Annual Report	Facility Management Report
Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society Inc.	✓	✓
Blair Athol Tennis Club	✓	✓
BOSA Soccer Club	✓	✓
Broadview Football Club	✓	
Broadview Tennis Club	✓	✓
Eagles Lacrosse Club	✓	✓
North Adelaide Croquet Club	✓	✓
North Adelaide Football Club	✓	✓
Prospect Broadview Bowling Club	✓	✓
Prospect District Cricket Club	✓	✓
Prospect Pétanque Club	✓	✓
Prospect Tennis Club	✓	✓

Community Value

Our local clubs delivered a positive result when it comes to % of members that are City of Prospect residents. Overall, our clubs produced a 50% average of their members were residents of the City. Three notable concessions to this breakdown are as follows:

- North Adelaide Football Club 7.7% CoP residents. Prospect Football Club boasts a robust membership of 2,200 drawing sustained support not only from local supporters, but also from surrounding communities and a broad base of followers across the state
- Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society inc. (AMSRS) Only 4% of their 51 members are CoP residents
- Three of the eleven clubs reported an estimated response to this figure
- Blair Athol Tennis Club did not provide a response to this question

Community Use

Ensuring community access to sports facilities beyond club use enables local councils to maximise public investment and promote inclusive access for all residents. Clubs continue to navigate the balance between offering competitive vs community use of its club's facilities. All sports clubs have reported facilities are available for community use in the form of community hire of clubrooms and public access of active reserves outside of club license agreements at Prospect Oval, Broadview Oval and Charles Cane Reserve.

Advances in technology have meant previously gated facilities such as outdoor tennis courts, now can allow use outside of club commitments. The incoming book-a-court implementation at Blair Athol Tennis Club will allow for an instant, automated booking by community members to book a free court, maximising community use opportunities in social tennis. Prospect and Broadview Tennis Clubs also offer this automated service at an affordable community rate between $10-20 per hour for casual court hire by non-members.

In a positive step to further support sports clubs, staff will be creating a weblink through Council's website, listing all sports clubs with available facility hire. Several sports clubs have requested additional support to raise community awareness of their facilities available for private hire and community bookings.

Age Profile

Across the city, collectively clubs cater for all age demographics of the local community through a range of activities and club initiatives as summarised in **Attachment 1**. Overall, clubs recorded a membership base of participants as young as 1 (North Adelade FC) to 95 years of age. Seven clubs presented a strong focus on youth membership aged 25 or below – including competitive teams from under 12s level across local Football and Tennis Clubs respectively. Traditionally more senior based participation sports including Croquet and Lawn Bowls stated they also had members between 15 to 21 years old. Both clubs have adopted programs including come n try sessions, and evening casual membership options to encourage participation amongst a younger cohort of residents outside of traditional daytime use.

Engaging individuals in sport from a young age significantly increases the likelihood of lifelong physical activity while fostering intergenerational connections within communities. By offering inclusive opportunities for diverse age groups – particularly in senior-focused sports – clubs can enhance overall participation and improve seasonal player and member retention. Research indicates that early sport participation and inclusive programming are key drivers of sustained engagement and community cohesion (Sport Australia, 2020).

Key Result Area (KRA's) Highlights

As per clause 5.2 of the Community Leasing and Licensing Policy, to ensure an equitable and consistent approach to working alongside local sports clubs, a set of five KRA's were created that were assessed as per reporting requirements. Below is a breakdown of some of the key achievement’s clubs have provided across year one reporting:

Inclusion, Accessibility and Diversity
Broadview FC has partnered with Campability SA to create a new inclusive senior men's football team for local players with an intellectual disability. After working to establish the team with a number of club volunteers, the team now play competitively as part of the SANFL Inclusive League. Prospect Pétanque club, also commentated “whilst neighbouring clubs have stronger competitive depth, our club deliberately ensures that the social members form the backbone of the club, to cater for all skill levels and be fully inclusive".

Optimal and Sustainable Use
Prospect Broadview Bowling Club have recently installed a 26.4kw solar electricity system with a 16kwh battery to compensate for growing utility costs. The club have also made significant improvements to its greens, upgrading lighting to energy efficient LED'S and investing to modernise its irrigation system.

Innovation and Collaboration
The Good Friday Festival is a collaborative effort delivered by the North Adelaide Football Club (NAFC), Markets in Prospect, RM Williams and supported by City of Prospect.

Activation, Engagement and Safety
Blair Athol Tennis Club's new licence agreement will mean the public will be able to access courts free of charge outside of club use via the innovative book a court system.

North Adelaide Croquet Club have appointed an OHSW Officer to support and manage safety for the club.

Governance and Probity
Clubs were able to demonstrate their ability to provide adequate governance – with appropriate number of committee / board meetings held monthly, plus AGM's held annually. Fully audited financials were also sent through by several of the clubs and reviewed. Strong policies implemented and reviewed by clubs also promote strong governance such as work, health, safety and heat policies as reported.

Gaps Identified

Whilst year one results were a positive step in establishing a benchmark for statistics from clubs, some reported the template provided was hard to populate at times – particularly when including text against KRA's. Templates will be reviewed as part of second year improvements moving forward to simplify the process but also allow for greater ease in reporting. The templates were initially designed to support local sports clubs' capacity – run by volunteers to be able to report and not be too arduous in their completion.

Understanding of Key Result Areas (KRAs) across clubs also appears to be inconsistent. Whilst some delivered meaningful results, some gave generic commentary of these areas which at times lacked depth. Several clubs were unable to report on critical data due to the absence of up-to-date membership records. This highlights a need for improved data management and governance practices. To address this, it is recommended that governance training be delivered through the Northern Sport and Recreation Network (NSRN), alongside the recommendation of robust record-keeping processes. Additionally, there is a varied understanding among clubs regarding their broader community value, indicating an opportunity to build capacity in articulating the club's social impact and community contribution when communicating to Council and the general public the great work they do in actively building community connection.

Financial Considerations

Each Facility Management Report submitted annually by sports clubs provides Council staff, including our Assets and Maintenance Teams, with a clear and consolidated snapshot of the maintenance and repair works undertaken by tenants throughout the year. They will also provide details of the ongoing condition and any known faults to the facility's structure. These reports will assist in advising strategic financial considerations, as they will directly inform the review and renewal of maintenance plans and future budget priorities. They will also highlight where club-led maintenance supports or reduces demand on Council resources, creating transparency around cost-sharing. While ongoing communication between sports clubs and Council staff is improving, these annual reports formalise that dialogue and serve as a consistent benchmark for assessing facility condition and investment needs. Each submission will be reviewed as part of the upcoming operating budget for general building maintenance and renewal, helping Council allocate resources more effectively and plan for long-term sustainability.

A full summary of these reports can be found in **Attachment 2**.

Risk / Opportunities for Consideration

Current reporting requirements have been identified as predominantly being tailored to sporting clubs, with limited relevance for other tenant types such as kindergartens and the RSL, both of which hold exclusive facility use rights. This misalignment presents a potential risk to effective facility management and tenant engagement, potentially undermining the intent of consistent reporting across all occupancy holders, as outlined in Council's policy. Feedback from non-sporting tenants highlighted the need for rephrased questions and more flexible formats that better reflect their

operations – for example, replacing irrelevant metrics like membership numbers with more suitable indicators. Additionally, sporting clubs reported usability issues with the editable PDF templates, citing character limitations and difficulty entering comprehensive responses in constrained fields.

Several clubs suggested expanding editable areas and simplifying the reporting format overall. These insights present an opportunity to refine the reporting templates to be more inclusive and user-friendly, improving data quality and reinforcing Council's goal of equitable engagement across all facility users.

Community Engagement

Below is a timeframe of the engagement that commenced with clubs over the reporting period:

- November 2024: Sports Clubs formally written too regarding reporting requirements and tailored reporting templates attached for each club (see attachment 3).
- December 2024: Elected member workshop delivered outlining Community Leasing/ Licensing Policy
- Jan 2025: Reminder email to sports club committees sent re: Reporting requirements
- Feb 2025: Second reminder email to sports club committees sent re: Reporting requirements
- 31 March 2025: Initial deadline for reporting as per policy
- April 2025 Clubs contacted via phone by Team Leader Community Development with outstanding reports overdue to discuss extension
- 9 May 2025 Final extension deadline passed. Clubs with outstanding reports notified.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	A vibrant community culture A safe, welcoming and accessible city Community capacity, connection and value Open and transparent communication
QUALITY INFRASTRUCTURE Building a sustainable connected city	City wide focus Spaces for our community to gather Fit for purpose community infrastructure
SUSTAINABILITY Actively protecting and nurturing our environment	Educating and empowering the community to adopt best practice environmental stewardship
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Community Value Governing with Integrity

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ATTACHMENTS

1. **Community Club Annual Report Summary** ⇩
2. **Community Club Facility Maintenance Report Summary** ⇩
3. **Example Letter to Clubs Re: Reporting Requirements** ⇩

Attachment 1: Sports Club Annual Report Summary

Club Name	Current Member	23/24 total	% CoP Residents	Age of members	Key Activities	Hours Available to Members	Available for Public Access	Financial Statement?	KRA Inclusion & Diversity	KRA Optiomal and Sustainable Use	KRA Innovation and Collaboration	KRA Activation, Engagement and Safe	KRA Governance and Probity
Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society	51	51	4%	22 to 92	Operation of a miniture railway, including public displays and minituire train rides, fundraising activities; annual conventions and charity days	12 Hours a day/ 7 days a week	33 Hours a year	No	Membership is open to all ages. The society is actively seeking new members	Transformed what was a waste dump ground into a tree filled green space for the community to enjoy	Charity days are targeted at the local kindergartens.Interclub field days attract state wide attendees	Proud history of 52 years occupying the site. Offers intergenerational family outing options	12 general meetings, 12 committee meetings and an AGM held
Blair Athol Tennis Club	53	45	Not provided	40 to 82	Social Tennis	Saturdays all day and Tuesday afternoons	All hours outside of playing times via incoming book-a-court system	Yes	State they are a welcoming, inclusive club	Share facility maintainence costs with Council as structured in new 5 year agreement	Members of the Walkerville Lawn Tennis join the club during winter season	New license agreement will allow for community use through book-a-court system, increasing social tennis opportunity	AGM held annually
BOSA Soccer	182	163	50% est.	18 to 65	Men's and Women's Soccer	Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday nights and weekends	Clubrooms available for hire	Yes	Diverse age range of of players from 18 to over 35's. The club have built a significant female membership base	Club works with Council to maintain clubrooms	The reserve also plays home to Prospect Cricket Club, Walkerville Cricket Club and Eagles. Club partners with governing bodies	Game days attract local community members. Sensor light installation around the clubrooms and nets around the ovals has enhanced safety	1 interal club committee meeting per month, BOSA and Eagles reps sit on overarching incorporate body
Broadview Football Club	450	637	47.88%	18 to 95	Men's, Women's and Junior Football	Winter season club nights	Clubrooms available for hire, Costello room focus for community use	Yes	Club have started an Inclusive Men's Team. Juniors begin from under 8's	Work collaboratively with Council, meeting quarterly to discuss agenda items re: Lease	Club offers community room hire, yoga classes and use of changerooms by other sports clubs	Minimal general community engagement at this stage	Monthly board meetings held. Quarterly meetings with Council as per Lease agreement
Broadview Tennis Club	385	385	80% est.	4 to 90	Men's, Women's and Junior Tennis	7am to 10pm	All hours outside of playing times via incoming book-a-court system	Yes	Offers accessible programs for wheelchair and vision-impaired players, strong female participation, and policies fostering inclusivity across all ages.	Club maximises court use via ClubSpark platform, public access hours, shared use agreements, and strong engagement with precinct masterplan.	Leads precinct collaboration, embraces digital access tools, co-hosts community events, and aligns with Tennis SA on development initiatives and programs.	Hosts social competitions, school carnivals, come-and-try days, and ensures club safety through accredited training, child protection, and volunteer governance.	Operates under a strong governance model with regular audits, strategic planning, diverse committee, and policy alignment with Tennis Australia and SA.
Eagles Lacrosse Club	120	120	63%	8 to 60	Men's, Women's and Junior Lacrosse	Tuesday/ Thursday nights and weekends	Clubrooms available for hire	Yes	Strong female participation, balanced gender representation, junior engagement, and inclusive community events foster welcoming culture and broad social participation.	Thirteen active teams, shared school partnerships, and multi-age programs demonstrate efficient facility use and support sustainable community sport delivery.	Collaboration with schools, community-led coaching, and joint teams with other clubs show strong innovation in growth and development pathways.	Pre-season training, active volunteer base, social events, and rigorous child safety practices created safe, vibrant, and well-supported club environments.	Well-structured committee, updated constitution planning, strong financial oversight, and community transparency reflect sound governance and commitment to continual improvement.
North Adelaide Croquet Club	131	72	41%	21 to 95	Mixed Men and Women teams, 22 teams in total	7 days a week	Clubrooms available for hire. Come & Try sessions hosted, Community & Private parties	Yes	Diverse age range of players between 21 to 95. 38% of members from surrounding suburbs	Self-sufficient with minimal costs to Council	Currently the club are pursuing partnerships with other clubs, sporting bodies and community organisations	OHSW Officer appointed. 23 community bookings confirmed. 680 attendees used facility.	Monthly meetings held-9. Committee members, annual AGM, Tresurer reports monthly. Reports audited.
North Adelaide Football Club	2200	2200	7.70%	1 to 95	SANFL Football Club. 12 teams from under 13's to league competition.	Oval opening hours	Oval opening hours. Pavilion is hirable	Yes	Membership is open to all ages. The club welcome members and players from different cultures.	The club use backyard cash to recycle member bottles and cans. Club have introdiced reusable cups for gamedays and using compostible bin liners	Partner with Markets in Prospect for the Good Friday Annual Game	Oval is utilised by general public in the mornings and evenings in particular local dog walkers. Threshold Performance lease the Gymnasium facilities whilst the Pavillion at Prospect is available for community hire	Board Meetings held monthly, Audit financials annually aswell as AGM

Prospect Broadview Bowling Club	315	309	53%	15 to 98	Pennant Competition Lawn Bowls October to March Social Lawn Bowls for members and non-members all year round Night Owls Lawn Bowls for members and non-members October to March Indoor bowls from April to August Facility hires for meetings, celebrations, fun raising activities, team building exercises	every day except for part of each Monday when the Greens are closed for special Greens Maintenance.	October to March – Night Owls held Tuesday & Thursday Evenings April – October – Winter Social Bowls Wednesday & Saturday April – August – Indoor bowls Social Bowls every Friday year round	Yes	Supports inclusive programs, encourages all-ages participation, partners with diverse community groups, and promotes access for people with disabilities	Demonstrates sustainable facility management through $112,000 irrigation upgrades, solar installation, and LED lighting, all funded by member-led initiatives without Council financial support.	Creative fundraising, program redesign, and local sponsorship, PBBC fosters community collaboration and sustains high participation in evening bowls across all rinks weekly.	Drives community activation through events, marketing, and come-and-try days, while prioritising safety with heat policies, monitored alarms, and strict equipment compliance.	Maintains strong governance through monthly board meetings, constitutional compliance, visible transparency, and open access to documentation for all members and guests.
Prospect District Cricket Club	200	200	60% est.	12 to 80	Cricket coaching and participation, club meals and refreshments for social activities.	4pm to 8pm Monday to Thursday, 9am to 9pm Saturdays. Some Sundays	Clubroom Hire available	No	By reputation, is the most multi-cultural premier cricket club, with a large number of Indian and other subcontinential players. Current facility prevents Female participation.	Encourages use of recycling and energy conservation	Activately engaged NAFC and Prospect RSL to partner on mutally advantageous basis. Hosted SACA information and umpire education evenings	Open to community during summer. Not currently wheelchair accessible. Concern around steepness of stair access.	Community meetings held monthly, AGM held annually. Incorporated association affiliated with SACA. Strategic Plan inline with centenary years 28/29
Prospect Pétanque Club	115	119	37%	40 to 94	Interclub competition every two months, Once-off comps most Sundays against state teams	Tues 2-5pm, Weds 6-10pm, Sat 2-6pm, Sunday Comps	Petanque playing service always avilable to public. Clubrooms available for hire	Yes	Club balances competitive vs social aspects of the game. Membership costs remain very low at $60.00 single, $80.00 family membership	Maintains clubrooms with regularl maintainence. This includes managing leaf litter in Autumn. All bottles are recycled via club bins	Affiliated with SA Petanque League and Petanque Australia. PPC has long standing relationship with Lion's Club, donating all bottles/ cans to the club at no cost	Adequate safety signage. Come n Try sessions held yearly. Club has funded replacement of 100 outdoor chairsat a cost of $4000	Active committee that meet monthly, Club implementated new food safety rules from 23/324. Constitution does not require auditing, however financices reviewed monthly by board
Prospect Tennis Club	60	142	62%	7 to 59	Professional tennis coaching for children, competitions, social tennis, adult coaching and specialised tennis coaching with Tennis SA	All day (expect coaching & competitions)	8am to 9pm daily, excluding club use	No	Thrilled to have redeveloped tennis courts and support from Prospect Council	Not at this stage- however club working through once redevelopment is complete	Not at this stage- however club working through once redevelopment is complete	Extremely engaged with local Council and State	Strong governance performance, Committee meetings monthly, AGM held

Attachment 2: Sports Club Facility Management Report Summary

Tenant	Reporting Officer	Maintainence and Repair Work Carried out	Faults to be addressed	Damage	Safety System Testing	Security and Locking Systems	Any other information?
Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society	Andrew Parrott	Club volunteers continue to maintain Railway Park. Society is constantly undergoing a maintainence and repair program	Has a planned program of provision and construction of new assets, as well as upgrading current assets subject to budget	None	Undertake an annual competant persons inspection to comply with CoP	Gates/ buildings provided with suitable locks- no issues	Over the last 52 years, the club have paid for provision of aseets, buildings, railway infrastructure, maintainence and improvements
Blair Athol Tennis Club	Graham Stephens	Tennis nets replaced. Hand rail bought/ installed by club for bathroom	Tree root growing under the middle tennis court- lifting surface. Tennis fences also need attention	Holes in fence line from non members	New Defibrillator pads/ battery purchased at $513	Purchase of five extra sets of keys for Junior coaches of Prospect Tennis Club	Tree removal may involve further issues with carpet surface
BOSA Soccer/ Eagles Lacrosse Club	Thomas James	Gutters cleaned, lighting around clubrooms replaced, upgrade to changeroom door, installed shed for recycle bins, laid cement surrounding back of clubrooms, holes in large nets fixed, clubrooms cleaned every Monday	External Toilets regularly vandalised	Break in at shed, resulting in stolen quad bike and equipment. Regular graffiti on walls, doors and clubrooms	Security alarm tested quarterly by SA security monitoring	Upgraded alarm system and locks	Field lighting needs upgrading to new LED as current hallogen is expensive and outdated. Doesn't meet governing body standards
Broadview Football Club	Not provided	Discussed quarterly with Council Asset team					
Broadview Tennis Club	Martin Richards	Air con repaired, courts maintained, new nets, new court sweepers, weeds removed	Subject to potneital upgrade of facility	Cracks in courts caused by trees	No security alarm. First aid and defibrillator checked and tested	Rear doors on clubhouse continue to get broken into and are damaged	Subject to upgrade of facility in accordance with Council's masterplan
North Adelaide Crochet Club	William Pennino	Minor plumbing repairs to services, maintainence and curation of 4 lawn courts, irrigation repairs, general painting	Discharge from stormwater to street to be addressed. Only gravel pits currently. Roof to be rescrewed in some sections	Copper water pipe stolen and replaced by club	Electrical testing and tagging, plus upgrades of power outlets. OHS audit undertaken. Fire extinguishers tested regularly	Standard key locks	New heating and cooling system split AC installed. New post and handrail on west side of main courts installed. Digital entrance lock.
North Adelaide Football Club	Keenan Ramsey	New goal posts, repaint of grandstand, new interchange shelters	Pavilion stair ceiling to be replaced by Council. Outer areas of ground unsafe- concrete mounds. Recent repairs to bitumen in front of grandstand looks great. Pigeon droppings issue. Northpoint Toyota using car park of club	None	Fire alarms and hoses tested quarterly. Test and tagging annually	No issues	Player's race, engineer visit and report received. Gransstand bird droppings biggest challenge

Prospect Broadview Bowling Club	Rob Clutterham	Blocked drains, aging infrastructure, pest control, rusting air conditioner, volunteer-led repairs, and ongoing maintenance highlight facility ageing and reliance on club-driven upkeep.	Ceiling damage, exposed lighting, sewer backups, crumbling brick walls, faded line marking, and lack of emergency access all require urgent maintenance or safety upgrades	None	RCD and Emergency Exit Lights tested every six months. New Exit lights have been installed. Annual testing and tagging of Appliances conducted yearly. AED battery is monitored and replaced as required. Fire Extinguishers tested every six months and updated as deemed necessary.	24/7 alarm system in place- back to base monitoring. Doors are deadlocked	New Greens irrigation system with new pumps was installed September 2023.All greens have had lighting upgrades. Two greens have energy efficient LED lights
Prospect District Cricket Club	James Pedersen	General works on roof leaks and gutter overflow problems via Prospect Council. Weekly cleaning by members; running toilet repaired. Windows cleaned	Ongoing leaks through roof and gutters from gum tree leaves on roof blocking drains	Roof Leaks	Security alarm tested, electrical tag and testing completed	Security alarm present	None
Prospect Pétanque Club	Gavin Scott	Gutters cleaned 24/25. Clubroom interior painted. Ongoing tree pruning by club. Extensive leaf fall managing in Autumn. Wooden capping replaced with plastic composite after securing grant to support club funds	Polycarbonate roof over shed area needs replacing. Roof leaks and cracked. Council replacing. Gutters continue to be a challenge for club	Roof cracked/ leaking	No issues	No issues. Monitored alarm installed at expense of club after several break ins previously	None
Prospect Tennis Club	Caitlin Davies	Removing old air conditioning unit	Windows now a security issue	None	Installing security cameras	Windows now a security issue	Redevelopment of tennis courts now complete as of April 2025. Lead by Council

2nd December 2024

[redacted]
South Australia 5082

Subject: **Annual Reporting Requirements – due 31 March 2025**

Dear Priscilla,

The City of Prospect Council is reaching out to your club to remind you of the new annual reporting information required by your organisation, which is due by **31 March 2025**. This request aligns with the Council's **Community Facility Lease and Licence Policy** to ensure transparency and mutual accountability for community facility usage.

Templates for these reports have been created for the club's convenience to simplify the process as much as possible.

The two reports required from the club for the 2023-24 financial year must include:

1. **Club Annual Report for the 2023-24 Financial Year**, covering:
    - Details on activities, participation rates, hours of facility use, and user fees or charges for engaging with club services or facilities.
    - The Tenant's Annual Report, including a financial statement.
    - Current office bearers of the Tenant, listed by name and title.
    - Annual and current membership numbers, along with the percentage of members residing within the City of Prospect.
    - A list of notable events and activities promoted locally by the Tenant over the past year.
    - A report detailing club and facility performance against Key Result Areas as outlined in clause 5.2 of the Policy.
2. **Annual Facility Management Report**: We have provided a template for this report to simplify the completion process.

We value our ongoing partnership with your organisation and appreciate your efforts in providing this essential information. Your prompt response by the due date is greatly appreciated, and we look forward to working together to support the Prospect community furthermore.

If your club requires any further clarification or assistance, please feel free to reach out to:

Andrew Murray
Team Leader, Community Development
[redacted]

Warm regards, City of Prospect

11.4 PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT - PHASE 2 COMMUNITY CONSULTATION REPORT

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose Statement

The purpose of this report is to provide the Phase 2 Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Community Engagement Report for noting.

Report Summary

The Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP) project is a strategic initiative of the City of Prospect, designed to transform the area into a vibrant, accessible, and sustainable community hub.

Phase 2 of the community engagement program attracted strong participation with a total of 735 engagement instances recorded across in-person, online, and written activities. However, the number of unique participants is likely to be significantly lower due to repeated participation by high-interest groups.

Key themes from participant cohorts included strong support for preserving green space, mixed views on the number of croquet courts, opposition to new buildings - particularly where they impact open space - and general support for modest, well-integrated upgrades.

The consultation also surfaced concerns around cost, overdevelopment, and limited representation from the broader community. These results will now be assessed alongside professional advice, design expertise, and broader strategic objectives to inform the development of a final preferred master plan.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **Having considered Item 11.4 Prospect Lifestyle Precinct - Phase 2 Community Consultation Report receives and notes the report.**

BACKGROUND

The PLP project is a Top 4 Priority as identified in the 2023-2027 Strategic Community Plan and has progressed through significant milestones, including extensive community engagement and site investigations. To support its delivery, the Council allocated funding as part of the **2023-2024 budget.**

At its meeting held on 28 January 2025, the Council considered the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct report with master plan options proposed for community engagement as part of Phase 2. At the meeting Council resolved the following:

> ***10.3 PLP OPTION ENDORSEMENT FOR COMMUNITY CONSULTATION***
>
> ***RESOLUTION 2025/3***
> *Moved: Cr Jason Nelson*
> *Seconded: Deputy Mayor Trinh Nguyen*
>
> *That Council:*
> *…*
>
> *3. Endorses the agreed master plan options for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct to advance to Phase 2 of community engagement subject to Council:*
>
> *a) Removing reference to signalised intersections as the preferred east west connectivity mechanisms as part of all options for consultation. Council notes that optimal east-west MNR connectivity will be tested in conjunction with further work and refinement of PLP and the ITP project.*
>
> *b) Updating the language to reflect the correct Heritage terminology*
>
> *c) Noting that the outcomes of the Heritage Review will need to be considered as part of the overall planning design*
>
> ***CARRIED 5/2***

Subsequently, Phase 2 PLP Community Consultation was completed between 17 February 2025 and 28 March 2025. Phase 2 PLP Community Consultation presented four (4) master plan options and their individual elements within to the community and stakeholder groups for feedback.

DISCUSSION

Phase 2 Community Consultation Purpose

The purpose of the Phase 2 engagement program was to gather community votes and comments on the individual design elements within the four proposed master plan options. This “kit-of-parts” approach allowed participants to engage with specific components rather than selecting a single preferred plan, enabling them to focus on the areas and outcomes most relevant to their interests. This method provided the project team with more detailed, targeted feedback to guide refinement of individual elements.

To support a balanced and equitable outcome, the insights from this engagement will be considered alongside broader strategic objectives, expert design input, and technical and financial analysis. These combined inputs will inform the development of a final preferred master plan that reflects both local priorities and the long-term vision for a cohesive, inclusive, and sustainable precinct, for further consideration by Council.

Engagement Methods

A variety of engagement tools were used during the consultation period, including online and in-person activities detailed in Table 1.

TABLE 1. PLP PHASE 2 CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES

In-Person Activities	Online Activities	Written Content and Promotion
• Adjacent resident workshops (3) • Community workshops (3) • Pop-up sessions (7) • Drop-in sessions at Payinthi (7) • Walking Tours at Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta (2) • PLP Advisory Group meetings – CRG & FUG (2) • Corflute signage @ Payinthi (at all other times)	• Interactive project portal using Council's Engagement Hub platform • Interactive master plan activity • Quick polls	• PLP dedicated webpage on Council's website • Social media and E-News promotion • Media Statement • Information letters/flyers • Postcard distribution • Signage and wayfinding markers

Phase 2 Consultation Outcomes and Key Findings

The complete Phase 2 Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Community Consultation Report is provided as **Attachment 1** (Report) and **Attachment 2** (Appendices). A summary of the key outcomes and findings of the report are summarised below.

Participant Summary

A total of 735 participation instances were recorded across in-person, online, and written activities during the Phase 2 engagement on the PLP master plan options (Table 2). However, this figure reflects total engagement activities rather than unique individuals, as many participants took part in multiple formats. For example, it was common for the same individuals to attend a community workshop, participate in a drop-in session, and contribute at a pop-up event. Therefore, the actual number of unique participants is likely to be significantly lower and skewing of data the result.

TABLE 2. PARTICIPANT NUMBERS

Activity Type	Event	Attendance numbers
In-person	Adjacent resident workshops	61
	Pop-up events (i.e. Twilight, Blackfriars Autumn Fair)	219
	Drop-in sessions	33
	Walking tour at Prospect Oval	30
	Community Workshops	16
	Sub-total	**359**
Engagement Hub (Online)	Registered users – interactive master plan activity	218
	Quick poll participants (registration not required)	91
	Sub-Total	**309**
Written	Email	16
	Letters	39
	Hard copy plan submissions (adjacent/adjoining residents only)	12
	Sub-total	**67**
	TOTAL	**735**

Further analysis was undertaken on the Engagement Hub results, as this platform served as the primary method of engagement and attracted the highest number of votes and comments. Table 3 outlines the number of participants who interacted with the Engagement Hub's various features. However, it is important to note that participation via the platform represented less than 1% of the City of Prospect's population. A participation rate of this scale carries the risk that resulting decisions may not fully reflect the broader community's views or priorities.

To support a more informed interpretation of the data, participant cohorts have been introduced in the analysis. Cohorts group respondents by shared characteristics such as proximity to the site, affiliation with a user group, or general residency. This approach allows for a more nuanced understanding of the feedback by highlighting how different segments of the community—such as adjacent residents, sporting club members, and broader ratepayers—may express distinct needs or concerns. Analysing responses by cohort also helps to identify patterns and potential biases, ensuring that no single group disproportionately influences outcomes without broader consideration.

Despite the limitations, the Phase 2 PLP engagement program recorded a higher participation rate than many other Council-led consultations of similar scale. As such, the overall level of engagement is broadly consistent with typical expectations for projects of this nature.

TABLE 3: ENGAGEMENT HUB PARTICIPATION

Category	Total	City of Prospect Population (%)
Population Total (City Of Prospect)	23,309	100%
Total Engagement Hub Respondents	218	0.94%
Respondent Cohorts		
Residents	141	0.6%
Adjacent/Adjoining Residents (Known)	43	0.2%
Non-Prospect Residents	77	N/A

Key Findings

Attachment 1 details the feedback for each master plan element, including votes received and the associated commentary analysis. The report includes a series of recommendations for consideration by the project team and Council, as detailed below:

- **Integrate well-supported elements**: Incorporate upgrades to pedestrian access, plaza space, and the grandstand where there is community consensus, ensuring they retain local character and accessibility.
- **Preserve and expand green space**: Prioritise designs that maintain or increase green space in line with the most common community feedback and explore green infrastructure solutions to mitigate the heat island effect and enhance amenity.
- **Review contested proposals**: Reassess contentious proposals such as the indoor sports and community building, mixed-use development, and cricket net relocation. Alternative locations, revised footprints, or phased delivery should be considered to address strong community objections and reduce project risk.
- **Retain and support croquet facilities**: In recognition of strong community interest in retaining croquet at the precinct, future designs should aim to preserve at least three courts and ensure any potential changes are developed in close collaboration with the club to support its ongoing viability and connection to the space.
- **Clarify funding responsibilities**: Clearly communicate which capital upgrades are the responsibility of Council, while outlining any ongoing operational or maintenance contributions expected from tenant clubs and organisations. This will support community understanding, promote financial transparency, and reinforce sustainable long-term partnerships.

- **Enhance engagement reach**: In future stages of community engagement, it is recommended that detailed research be undertaken to better understand the needs, behaviours, and preferences of key stakeholder groups. This will enable a more targeted engagement strategy designed to yield stronger participation across diverse segments of the community. Building on these insights, Council should review and refine its engagement methodology, prioritising approaches such as tailored outreach, inclusive community events, and accessible digital tools to ensure broader and more representative input.
- **Deliver a clear narrative**: Through future project stages, continue to communicate how the preferred master plan reflects community input, design best practice, and long-term value for Prospect residents to build ongoing support and ownership.

The Phase 2 engagement process has provided valuable insights into community priorities, concerns, and aspirations for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. While participation was limited and some stakeholder groups were more vocal than others, the feedback gathered offers meaningful guidance for the next stage of planning. Combined with technical, financial and design considerations, these findings will inform the development of a balanced, inclusive and future-ready master plan that reflects both local identity and long-term community needs.

Financial Considerations

There are no direct budget implications arising from the completion of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP) Phase 2 Community Consultation Report. However, securing adequate funding for the full implementation of the PLP remains a key risk. Without sufficient financial resources enabled by the adoption of the full masterplan, elements of the project may be delayed or remain incomplete.

The next stage of the project will involve the development of a preferred master plan, subject to Council approval, followed by a staging plan that outlines project priorities, indicative delivery timeframes, and the anticipated long-term financial implications for Council.

Where feasible, the staging plan will also inform grant funding applications to help support the financial delivery of endorsed project components.

A Project Budget Bid for the next phase of the PLP master planning has been prepared for Council's consideration as part of the 2025–2026 Budget deliberations.

Risk / Opportunities for Consideration

The PLP is subject to regular and ongoing risk reviews by the PLP Steering Committee and Council's independent Audit and Risk Committee. Further risks associated with the subsequent endorsement of a preferred master plan may include:

- Community division and perceived inequity: If the final master plan is seen to favour certain groups (e.g. sporting clubs or adjacent residents) over others, it may lead to dissatisfaction, community pushback, or reputational damage for Council.
- Under-representation in engagement: Low participation from the broader community could mean that the final design is shaped by a narrow subset of views, potentially overlooking wider needs or long-term community aspirations.
- Design misalignment: If final designs do not reflect technical constraints, stakeholder needs, or precinct context, there's a risk of functional inefficiencies, underused facilities, or costly future redesigns.
- Change resistance: Longstanding users of the precinct may resist changes perceived to threaten current uses or traditions, complicating implementation and undermining social cohesion.
- Planning and implementation delays: Extended consultation periods, design revisions, or contentious decisions could delay delivery of the project and erode stakeholder confidence.

CEO Comment:

Council's engagement efforts on PLP to date represent the most intensive community engagement exercise conducted by this Council during my tenure. I wish to acknowledge and thank the staff involved for their efforts, noting that the exercise has been accompanied by a range of challenges.

Phase 2 consultation in particular has presented significant challenges for staff, in that certain groups and individuals have made repeated efforts to criticise both staff and the consultation process. Whilst some of this criticism has come with pure motives, it is tempting to surmise that a component of this criticism was intended to undermine the results, and any decision-making process arising from those results.

To this end, I note that both myself and our staff have aimed to receive constructive feedback in an open-minded way. For my part, I feel staff have demonstrated commendable objectivity in the process, and that the process has approached industry-best-practice in most respects.

As has been discussed in a workshop setting, and as is evident from the results outlined in this report, elements of the engagement have clearly been impacted by an imbalance in participation. In other words, highly motivated and engaged elements of the community have participated enthusiastically and often in the process, resulting in some clear trends in the results.

It may be tempting to again criticise the reporting of these results by staff as evidence of a failure of process or objectivity. I must strongly caution members and the community against this. Rather, the facts around repeat engagement, presented in raw form, provides members the opportunity to draw their own conclusions as to merit and weighting.

Presumably, some members will conclude that residents who have more to gain or lose from the project are entitled to greater recognition in terms of their views. Others may instead prefer to consider the merits of a wider cohort who, whilst not represented in numerical strength across all engagement modes, are represented through consistent engagement across all modes.

Either way, we sincerely hope that members feel supported by the results of the engagement process, and note again that staff will be incorporating lessons learned into future processes.

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN 2023-2027

Alignment to Strategic Community Plan	
COMMUNITY VALUE Empowering a thriving, engaging and welcoming city	A vibrant community culture A safe, welcoming and accessible city Community capacity, connection and value Open and transparent communication Celebrating cultural heritage and diversity
QUALITY INFRASTRUCTURE Building a sustainable connected city	Quality public realm Celebrate the City's built heritage Spaces for our community to gather Fit for purpose community infrastructure
SUSTAINABILITY Actively protecting and nurturing our environment	A sustainable urban environment
FUNDING OUR FUTURE Future focused for the next generation	Thriving urban environment Sustainable financial focus Efficient and effective administration
OUR PRINCIPLES Driving the delivery of the Community Plan	Innovation Community Value Governing with Integrity Evidence Based Decisions
TOP FOUR PRIORITIES Representing the foundation of our strategic efforts	Prospect Oval Precinct

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ATTACHMENTS

1. **PLP Phase 2 Community Engagement Summary Report** ⇩
2. **PLP Phase 2 Consultation Engagement Report - Appendices** ⇩

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT
PHASE 2 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY REPORT

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Executive Summary

Phase 2 of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP) community engagement invited feedback on four draft master planning options and their associated design elements.

A total of 735 participation instances were recorded across in-person, online, and written activities. While this figure reflects total engagement activities rather than unique participants—acknowledging that some individuals engaged through multiple channels—it still represents a strong level of interest. In fact, participation in the PLP Phase 2 engagement exceeded that of other comparable Council-run consultation programs, indicating a broadly successful reach.

Feedback was collected on individual design components rather than entire options, enabling Council to understand community preferences at a more detailed, modular level. A broad spectrum of views was shared, with several clear themes emerging to help shape the next stage of design refinement.

Key outcomes from Phase 2 engagement include:

- **Strong support for preserving and enhancing green open space**, with concern that new buildings could reduce community access and impact local amenity.
- **Opposition to the proposed new indoor sports and community building**, particularly if located on croquet lawns, with many citing overdevelopment, cost, and loss of open space as key concerns.
- **Broad support for upgrades to existing infrastructure**, such as the grandstand, cricket club and RSL buildings, especially if upgrades reduce the need for new built form in green space areas.
- **Condition support for new public realm infrastructure,** such as a running track, improved pedestrian access and new publicly accessible green and open spaces, the consultation highlighted a desire for modest, inclusive, and environmentally sensitive upgrades that reflect local character and community needs.
- Mixed feedback on croquet:
  - Many community members (particularly those with direct ties to the North Adelaide Croquet Club or precinct) supported retaining all four courts.
  - Others suggested reducing to two or three courts to make room for other uses while still keeping the club viable.
- **Frequent concerns about traffic, noise, and increased commercialisation**, especially in residential interfaces and around the proposed mixed-use building site.
- **Concern about how the project could be funded,** with participants seeking surety that the project will not create a financial impact to ratepayers.

The report recognises key limitations of the consultation process, particularly the disproportionate representation of adjacent residents and special interest groups, and the relative absence of broader community voices. While the feedback provides valuable insight into local concerns and aspirations, the skewed participation means results should be considered in context and not viewed in isolation.

To ensure a balanced and equitable outcome, the engagement findings will be integrated with broader strategic objectives, expert design advice, and technical and financial analysis. Together, these inputs will inform a final preferred master plan that reflects both local priorities and the long-term vision for an inclusive, sustainable and cohesive precinct.

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APPENDICES

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1. Community Engagement Overview

Phase 2 of community engagement for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct invited our community to help shape the vision for this exciting project. Between Monday 17 February and Friday 28 March, we sought feedback on draft master planning options and key elements, gathering ideas, comments, and aspirations for the future of the precinct. An additional community meeting, which was added partway through the consultation period, was held on Saturday 5 April at Prospect Oval, providing another opportunity for residents to share their views and contribute to the planning process.

The following sections will summarise how Council engaged with the community and who participated during Phase 2.

1.1 Master planning options

The Phase 2 Community Consultation program introduced four master planning options, each featuring alternative design elements of varying development scales, usage types, and configurations. Participants in the engagement program were asked to view the various design elements on each master planning option as a kit of parts. This meant that an element from one master planning option (identified by a specific number) could be combined with an element from another master planning option. This approach allowed the Council to gather feedback on individual elements rather than having respondents provide an overall preference for a single option. Consequently, a preferred masterplan option, which integrates elements from all four plans, could be developed based on the feedback received, technical inputs, and the feedback from the Council's Elected Members, prior to formal endorsement.

Figure 1 provides a summary of the four master planning options. Full-sized versions of each can be found in **Appendix 1**.

Figure 1. *Phase 2 PLP Master planning options*

Master planning option 1



Master planning option 2



Master planning option 3



Master planning option 4



1.2 Engagement Methodology

Timeframe: 17 February 2025 to 28 March 2025

Purpose: To ensure a wide cross section of stakeholders are fully and accurately engaged, involved, and informed, and are able to provide feedback on the four proposed master planning options. The most successful project will be one where a shared vision is created between City of Prospect and the local community.

Key Input: This Engagement Strategy has been prepared in accordance with:

- International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) Australasia Engagement Design principles, and approved by an IAP2 accredited professional
- City of Prospect PO057 – Community Engagement Policy
- City of Prospect 2023-2027 Strategic Community Plan - Community Value principle.

Desired Outcome:

- Engagement summary report providing an analysis of the Phase 2 community engagement.
- Data and high-level community priorities to inform the development of a preferred master plan prior to the end of the 2024/25 financial year.

Engagement Method:

In person activities:

- 3 x Adjacent resident workshops
- 3 x Community workshops
- 7 x Pop-up sessions
- 7 x Drop-in sessions @ Payinthi
- 2 x Walking Tours @ Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta
- PLP Advisory Group meetings – CRG & FUG
- Corflute signage @ Payinthi (at all other times)

Online activities:

- Interactive project portal using Council's Engagement Hub platform
- Quick polls

Written content and promotion:

- PLP dedicated webpage on Council's website
- Social media and eNews promotion, including a special edition eNews in February 2025
- Article in Council's *Your Prospect* magazine (Summer 2025 and Autumn 2025)
- Media statement
- Information letters/flyers
- Postcard distribution
- Signage and wayfinding markers

Further details are provided Table 1.

Catchment area: City of Prospect and adjoining council areas.

Stakeholders: Refer to Appendix 2 – Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Stakeholders.

1.3 Engagement Method

City of Prospect employed a multi-faceted approach to reach a broad range of residents and stakeholders during the Phase 2 PLP consultation process. A summary of each method is provided below, and further details can be found in the suite of Appendices.

The detailed results and comments are provided in Appendices listed in Table 2.

Table 1. Engagement Method Details

Appendix	Activity	Description
	Webpage | Engagement Hub > Prospect Lifestyle Precinct	Project webpage on Council's Engagement Hub website providing high level background information on the project, key documents, the survey, provision for written submissions and invite to the in-person sessions.
	Webpage | City of Prospect > Prospect Lifestyle Precinct	Project page with in-depth information about the project, kept up to date during the duration of the master planning journey.
	Elected Members communications booklet	A communications booklet with key information about the project, project principles and objectives, the roadmap, the key messages and social media content was prepared for Elected Members. This was distributed via the Elected Member Portal for Elected Members to use to promote the consultation and reach more members of the community.
Appendix 1	Master planning options	Full version of the master planning options released for consultation.
Appendix 2	Stakeholder list	List of identified primary and secondary stakeholders.
Appendix 3	Media release	A media statement to raise awareness about the Council's plans and specifically the Phase 1 consultation.
Appendix 4	City-wide letterbox drop	A letter with the promotional postcard was delivered to all households and businesses in City of Prospect.
Appendix 5	Adjacent/adjoining letters	Two letters were hand delivered to residents located in the adjacent/adjoining streets.
Appendix 6	Customer Service digital screen	Graphic with QR code on screen linking to the Engagement Hub project page.
Appendix 7	Promotional signs	Posters and corflutes with QR code linking to the Engagement Hub project page put up in Payinthi bollards, toilet cubicles and Vine St noticeboard. Floor decals were installed around Prospect Oval and at Payinthi.
Appendix 8	Fact sheets	Three fact sheets were created at the commencement of the Phase 2 consultation.
Appendix 9	Consultation Program	List of scheduled activities and events.

Table 2. Engagement Results – Full Detail

Appendix	Activity	Description
Appendix 10	Written submissions received	People were invited to make written submissions via Council's Engagement Hub website, via mail or via email to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.
Appendix 11	In-person events attendance log	Tracking of attendance at each consultation activity.
Appendix 12	In-person conversation feedback	Held over 8 pop-up sessions at Prospect Oval during NAFC home games and at various other locations to raise awareness about the consultation. Information sessions at Pavilion at Prospect about the project.
Appendix 13	Dotmocracy results	Dotmocracy corflute with master planning options for all in-person pop-ups and information sessions.
Appendix 14	Elected Member roundtable feedback	Feedback received by Elected Members during discussions with the community; feedback was discussed during an Elected Member Roundtable on 27 August 2024.
Appendix 15	Online engagement statistics	Posts on Council's Facebook, Instagram, X and LinkedIn to promote the consultation including a sponsored Facebook ad. Statistics for council web pages promoting the consultation and linking to the Engagement Hub project page. Consultation featured in the February, March and April Your Prospect e-newsletter and a project-dedicated e-newsletter, linking to the Engagement Hub project page.
Appendix 16	Engagement Hub comments	Feedback received via the Engagement Hub

1.3 Participant Numbers

1.3.1 Engagement Hub (Online)

Engagement Hub was the online platform used to capture feedback from participants. The platform allowed for interactive and varied activities to capture those participants who either had broad interest across all aspects of the PLP, through to a focussed interest in a particular element/outcome or short on time.

As such, the sections below will explore and analyse both the votes received for each element and the comments received through the Engagement Hub Platform.

Table 2 below details the number of participants that utilised the Engagement Hub platform and interactive elements. **Less than 1%** of Prospect's population participated via the online Engagement Hub. A participation rate of less than 1% risks decisions being made without truly representing the broader community's views, potentially leading to outcomes that don't reflect public needs or priorities.

It should be noted, however, that the PLP Phase 2 engagement program nonetheless achieved a higher participation rate than other Council-run consultation programs of a

similar scale. Therefore, the level of engagement was broadly in line with what is typically expected.

Despite the low percentage of the population participating in the Phase 2 consultation, it is noted that this cohort were motivated with large response rates, as detailed in Table 4.

Table 3. Engagement Hub Response Summary – All Participants

Category	Total	City of Prospect Population (%)
Population total (City of Prospect)	23,309	100%
Total Engagement Hub Respondents	218	0.94%
Respondent Cohorts		
Residents	141	0.6%
Adjacent/Adjoining residents (known)	43	0.2%
Non-Prospect Residents	77	N/A

Table 4. Engagement Hub Response Rate Summary – All Participants

Category	Total	Average (response rate per person)
Total respondents	218	N/A
Total votes	3,868	16.9
Total comments	1,387	6.4

During Phase 2, there was notable interest from those living closest to the PLP project area, referred to as Adjacent/Adjoining Residents. This cohort captures residents who reside on either Kintore Avenue, Willcox Avenue, Flora Terrace, New Street or Union Street. Participants were tagged via RSVP's to dedicated events for this cohort, they identified themselves to an Adjacent/Adjoining Resident to the project team or the participant identified themselves as an Adjacent/Adjoining Resident within their submission. This tagging allowed for detailed analysis of the matters raised by this cohort, noting their feedback may significantly differ to the broader population.

Individuals with a vested interest in the project, due to their geographical proximity to the site, existing use of the site, and ongoing relationships with activities and groups located there, contributed significantly more votes and comments across all master planning options as detailed in Table 3. This resulted in a dominance of a limited number of design elements and a general opposition to the proposed options.

Table 5. Adjacent/Adjoining Residents Engagement Hub Response Breakdown

Category	Total	Average (response rate per person)	Percentage (of all respondents)
Adjacent/Adjoining residents (known)	43	N/A	20%
Total votes	1,219	28.3	33%
Total comments	613	14.3	40%

1.3.2 Written Submissions

Table 4 outlines the number of written submissions received during Phase 2 consultation. These included emails, letters, and twelve hard copy submissions specifically received from adjacent/adjoining residents.

To support further participation, Council hosted an additional community meeting at Prospect Oval on 5 April 2025. In advance of this event, adjacent/adjoining residents received a hand-delivered envelope containing an invitation to attend, along with printed copies of each of the four master planning options and a reply-paid envelope for written feedback. Approximately 195 homes across the five surrounding streets were reached through this targeted distribution.

It is noted that some participants engaged across multiple channels, with feedback submitted both in writing and via the online platform. As a result, some comments and themes may appear in both data sets. For the purposes of this report, all written feedback will be presented and analysed together to capture consistent themes across both the online and written submissions.

Table 6. Written Submission Summary

Category	Total
Email submissions	39
Letter submissions	16
Hard copy plan submissions (Adjacent/adjoining residents only)	12
Total written submissions	67

1.4 Understanding Participant Bias

As with any community engagement process, it's important to acknowledge the potential for participant bias in the feedback received. While Phase 2 consultation sought to broaden participation and capture a diverse range of views, certain groups or individuals may be overrepresented due to factors such as higher levels of interest, easier access to consultation activities, or stronger opinions on the project.

For example, feedback may have skewed towards those who are more vocal about specific aspects of the precinct, or those with greater digital access or time availability. This doesn't diminish the value of their input but highlights the importance of interpreting findings within the context of who participated.

During Phase 2 consultation, it became evident that a coordinated campaign had encouraged affiliates and supporters of the croquet club and/or the sport more broadly to participate in the engagement process and advocate for the retention of four courts. This likely influenced the volume and consistency of feedback received on this specific element of the master plan options and elements relating to or having a potential impact to croquet.

Efforts were made to mitigate this by diversifying engagement methods, promoting participation across channels, and directly reaching out to underrepresented groups. However, some level of bias is inherent and should be considered when reviewing the consultation outcomes and shaping future decisions.

2. Master Plan Elements: Results

As outlined in Section 1, participants were invited to vote on each proposed element within the four master planning options using a simple thumbs up (like) or thumbs down (dislike) mechanism and were also encouraged to provide comments to explain the reasoning behind their response. Each key element is discussed in individual sections below.

Two types of result tables are presented:

1. **Total Votes** – showing the total number of thumbs up (likes) and thumbs down (dislikes) received for each element. A total vote table is included for every proposed element.
2. **Cohort-Specific Vote Breakdown** – providing further analysis by key stakeholder groups identified during the data review. These cohorts include:
    - **Adjacent residents:** Those living on the five surrounding streets – Kintore Avenue, Willcox Avenue, Flora Terrace, New Street, and Union Street.
    - **Other City of Prospect residents:** Individuals residing elsewhere within the City of Prospect local government area.
    - **Non-residents:** Participants who live outside the City of Prospect, including those from interstate, who may or may not use the current facilities or spaces.

The written responses—submitted via Engagement Hub comments, email or letters —are analysed separately in a dedicated section focusing specifically on those contributions. Written contributions will be summarised into three categories:

- Generally supportive;
- Supportive but with some reservations; and
- Not in support.

Cohort-specific tables and discussion are only presented for elements that attracted high levels of interest or polarised views during consultation.

2.1 Pedestrian Access and Plaza Space

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to pedestrian access and plaza spaces. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1
    - Element 5 - Menzies Crescent
    - Element 6 - Closure of Menzies
    - Element 11 - Pedestrian only entrance
- Option 2
    - Element 5 - Closure of Menzies (Willcox)
    - Element 11 - Pedestrian entry plaza from MNR
- Option 3
    - Element 8 - Menzies Crescent
    - Element 12 - Pedestrian only entry plaza
    - Element - Design - Pedestrian priority walkway (Menzies Crescent)
- Option 4
    - Element 5 - Menzies Crescent
    - Element 5 - Pedestrian Plaza (Willcox Ave)
    - Element 10 - Pedestrian access MNR (with Strategic interest site)

2.1.1 Vote Results – Pedestrian Access and Plaza Space

The PLP Master planning options prioritised pedestrian and active transport access from Main North Road and Willcox Avenue and proposed a partial closure of Menzies Crescent to support this intent. Tables 5 and 6 present the total number of votes received for each of these proposed elements. Table 7 presents the cohort breakdown of participants for the Menzies Crescent Partial Closure element.

Overall, the results did not provide a clear preferred outcome with each option receiving varied levels of support. For example:

- **Non-residents** appear to oppose the partial closure more than local residents.
- **Adjacent/adjoining residents** showed a preference for **Option 4** (with limited roadway access capability). **Option 1** was the next preferred which included the largest roadway closure. This appears to conflict with written comments discussed below, where there was concern raised with any partial closure that could result in increased traffic on surrounding residential streets.

Table 7. Vote Results: Pedestrian Access from Main North Road

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Pedestrian only entry plaza from MNR	34	81%	8	19%	42
Option 2	Pedestrian only entry plaza from MNR	33	92%	3	8%	36
Option 3	Pedestrian only entry plaza from MNR	32	86%	5	14%	37
Option 4	Improved entry plaza from Main North Road	32	71%	13	29%	45
Total		131		29		160

Table 8. Vote Results: Menzies Crescent Partial Closure

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Partial closure of Menzies Crescent, turning bay at entrance of Flora Terrace & enhanced forecourt plaza	57	53%	51	47%	108
Option 2	Partial closure of Menzies Crescent with turning bay along Menzies	37	53%	33	47%	70
Option 3	Partial closure of Menzies Crescent with turning bay along Menzies & enhanced forecourt plaza	35	76%	11	24%	46
Option 4	Partial closure of Menzies Crescent with turning bay along Menzies & enhanced forecourt plaza	31	70%	13	30%	44
Total		160		108		268

Table 9. Voting Results by Cohort: Menzies Crescent Closure Elements

Menzies Crescent Closure Options		
Option 1 - Menzies Cres Partial Closure	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	18	18
Residents - All others	26	13
Non-residents	13	20
Total	57	51
Option 2 - Menzies Cres Partial Closure	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	10	9
Residents - All others	16	9
Non-residents	11	15
Total	37	33
Option 3 - Menzies Cres Partial Closure	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	9	4
Residents - All others	20	4
Non-residents	6	3
Total	35	11
Option 4 - Menzies Cres Partial Closure	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	20	6
Residents - All others	19	3
Non-residents	10	10
Total	49	19

2.1.2 Written Response Results - Pedestrian Access and Plaza Space

Across the design elements relating to pedestrian access and plaza space—including options for the full or partial closure of Menzies Crescent—responses reflected a wide range of perspectives. These ranged from strong support for maximising pedestrian access and prioritising active movement, to concern and opposition regarding the potential loss of vehicle access and connectivity.

While individual responses offered a variety of design preferences and layout suggestions, the overall sentiment on pedestrian access, road closure, and plaza space has been grouped into the three categories for discussion.

2.1.2.1 Generally Supportive

Participants who supported the expansion of plaza space and the prioritisation of pedestrian access often framed their feedback around a desire to reduce car dependency and promote the use of public and active transport to and from the site. They also highlighted the improved safety associated with pedestrian-only zones and the broader social benefits of plaza spaces—such as enabling community events, informal gatherings, and expanded play areas for children and families.

Many respondents also emphasised the opportunity for plaza spaces and forecourts to serve as welcoming entry points and visual landmarks. These areas were seen as a means to improve visibility for passersby, improved sightlines and create a stronger sense of arrival, improving the overall user experience.

2.1.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

Several respondents supported the creation of pedestrian-only areas but emphasised the functional need to retain some level of vehicle access and additional parking for emergency services, maintenance vehicles, and park users. All four options presented accommodate emergency and service access within a slowed, controlled environment using movable bollards and other traffic calming measures.

Some participants also supported restricting through traffic on Menzies Crescent and introducing plaza spaces along Willcox Avenue and Main North Road but raised concerns about the need for convenient parking for playground, park, and croquet users in these areas.

In addition, several submissions identified Council's existing right-of-way easement over the Clayton Church Homes car park as a key barrier to establishing a pedestrian plaza in that location. While discussions with relevant stakeholders are ongoing, this does not prevent Council from exploring and presenting a preferred option that includes a plaza space in this area.

2.1.2.3 Not in Favour

Respondents not in favour of this design element commonly cited the loss of vehicle access through the site and the potential reduction in car parking as detrimental to the overall function and accessibility of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. Plaza space dedicated to pedestrian use was often viewed as a poor use of project funds, with some expressing a clear preference for vehicle access, increased parking, or direct entry from Main North Road—particularly to support any future commercial development.

A recurring concern was the potential increase in traffic and parking pressure on surrounding residential streets due to the loss of through traffic along Menzies Crescent and reduced parking in that area, despite an overall increase in parking elsewhere on the site.

It was acknowledged by some that providing vehicle or parking access via the proposed pedestrian plaza space—such as in Option 1 and 2 (Element 11) or Option 3 (Element 12)—could serve as an alternative to access from Kintore Avenue.

2.1.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

When analysing respondent cohorts—including place of residence, current site usage, and other factors influencing their engagement with the PLP project—some generalised sentiments can be identified. While not representative of every individual within each group, the following summaries reflect the typical response patterns regarding pedestrian access, plaza spaces, and the full or partial closure of Menzies Crescent:

- Adjacent Residents
  - Support maintaining some car parking along Menzies Crescent.
  - Supportive of a forecourt and entry statement in the proposed locations.
  - Generally not supportive of pedestrian plaza near Main North Road, viewing this area as more appropriate for vehicle access and car parking.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - Generally supportive of improved pedestrian access.
  - Mixed views on whether the benefits justify the associated costs.
- Non-City of Prospect Residents
  - No notable feedback provided.

2.2 Tennis Courts

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to tennis courts and clubrooms. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

The existing tennis courts within the PLP have recently been renewed by Council, with partial funding from the State Government. However, with a master plan potentially spanning beyond the useful life of the renewed courts, options were presented for feedback.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following Master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1: Element 1 - Tennis
- Option 2: Element 1 - Tennis Courts
- Option 3: Element 2 - Tennis Courts and Car Parking
- Option 4: Element 2 - Tennis Courts

2.2.1 Vote Results – Tennis Courts

Tables 8 and 9 present the total number of votes received for each of these proposed elements.

The PLP master planning options presented largely the same court configuration and upgrade opportunities. Despite this, there were significant discrepancies across the 222 votes received across the options. For example:

- **Option 1 -** includes the retention of 8 courts and associated upgrades to the clubrooms, received 56% positive votes.
- **Option 4 -** which presents the same configuration, received only 29% positive votes and significantly higher negative votes. The majority of negative votes, accompanied by additional commentary, cited a perceived oversupply of tennis facilities in Prospect and the opportunity to transition some courts to alternative uses or multi-use spaces.
- **Option 3** - which features a 6-court configuration and includes additional car parking, had the most evenly split votes, with 53% negative and 47% positive responses. There was a clear division in the commentary, with some respondents supporting the additional car parking in this location, while others were strongly opposed citing a preference for increased open green space in this location.
- **Non-City of Prospect Residents** – showed the least support for tennis across the four options. Comments from this group often suggested repurposing the tennis courts as multi-purpose courts, removing the need for an indoor sport and community facility in the croquet area. Reduced support was also influenced by early Council data indicating an oversupply of tennis courts relative to population. However, further reporting to Council will highlight that despite this, tennis in the area has above-average participation and the highest "interest to try" rate compared to other sports.

Table 10. Vote Results: Tennis Court Options

	Option Elements	Dislikes		Likes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	8 court and upgrades	30	44%	38	56%	68
Option 2	8 court and upgrades	28	70%	12	30%	40
Option 3	6 courts, upgrade and car parking	31	53%	27	47%	58
Option 4	8 courts and upgrades	40	71%	16	29%	56
Total		129		93		222

Table 11. Voting Results by Cohort: Tennis Court Options

Tennis Court Options		
Option 1 - Tennis	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	16	4
Residents - All others	17	8
Non-residents	5	18
Total	38	30
Option 2 - Tennis	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	4	6
Residents - All others	7	6
Non-residents	1	16
Total	12	28
Option 3 - Tennis & Carpark	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	8	9
Residents - All others	8	9
Non-residents	11	13
Total	27	31
Option 4 - Tennis	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	5	13
Residents - All others	9	11
Non-residents	2	17
Total	16	41

2.2.2 Written Response Results – Tennis Courts

Responses regarding the tennis courts varied notably across respondent cohorts. While some participants expressed general indifference to the proposed options, others called for a reduction in tennis facilities altogether. Those advocating for change often cited concerns such as the heat island effect, the availability of existing courts elsewhere in the Council area and a desire to prioritise additional green space.

Non-City of Prospect residents and some adjacent/adjoining residents showed the least support for tennis across the four options. Comments from this group frequently suggested repurposing the tennis courts as multi-purpose courts, which they felt could eliminate the need for an indoor sport and community facility in the croquet area. Their views were partly influenced by early Council data indicating an oversupply of tennis courts based on population benchmarks.

While the responses reflect a variety of design alternatives and layout considerations, the general sentiment regarding the tennis courts, clubrooms, and alternative uses for the space can be categorised into three groups: not in favour, supportive but with reservations, and generally supportive.

2.2.2.1 Generally Supportive

Supportive responses highlighted the benefits of additional parking provided in Option 3 along the PLP site boundary. Many also emphasised the need for upgraded clubroom facilities to better support both club operations and broader community use. Others expressed a relatively neutral view on which design option should proceed but were generally pleased to see tennis activity retained in this location.

2.2.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

The majority of respondents were not opposed to retaining six or eight tennis courts in this location. However, many saw an opportunity to retrofit some of the courts for broader community use—suggesting shared or mixed-use facilities such as basketball, netball, or pickleball courts. There was a strong preference for design alternatives that promote more inclusive, multi-purpose use of the space and ensure ongoing public access.

2.2.2.3 Not in Favour

Respondents who opposed the proposed number of tennis courts (six or eight) raised concerns about the courts' contribution to the heat island effect and expressed a preference for transforming the area into green space that could extend the adjacent Memorial Gardens. This would require the removal of some or all courts and potentially relocating the tennis club.

Additional feedback opposed the increased car parking shown in Option 3, which would replace two western courts. Respondents felt this would come at the cost of expanding valuable green space and contradicted broader aspirations for a more natural, open environment.

2.2.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

When analysing respondent cohorts—including place of residence, current use of the site, and other factors influencing engagement with the PLP project—distinct patterns of sentiment emerged. While not representative of every individual within each group, the following provides a general overview of cohort views regarding the proposed design options for the existing tennis court site and clubrooms:

- Adjacent Residents
  - » Perceive an overprovision of tennis courts within the Council area.
  - » Prefer the introduction of multi-use court (e.g. basketball, netball, pickleball).
  - » Generally supportive of a reduction in court numbers to accommodate parking.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - » Reduce a reduction in court numbers for broader community uses.
  - » Favour converting some courts in multi-use through additional line-marking.
- Non-City of Prospect Residents
  - » Reduce hard surfaces in this area to combat heat island effect.
  - » Present too much of a single use sporting activity.

2.2.2.5 Other Considerations

As noted earlier, the State Government provided funding for the recent renewal of the tennis courts. Therefore, any proposed changes to these facilities would require approval from the relevant Minister at the time of submission.

2.3 Relocation of Cricket Nets

Four alternative locations for the cricket nets were proposed, each shaped by two primary considerations: requests from the Prospect Cricket Club for a more accessible location closer to the clubrooms, and Council's objective to deliver the project with a strong focus on financial sustainability. The current cricket net site is being considered for potential inclusion in mixed-use development scenarios, with the aim of generating future commercial returns.

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to potential relocation of cricket nets. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1: Element 3 - Cricket Nets
- Option 2: Element 8 - Cricket nets
- Option 3: Element 4 - Cricket Nets
- Option 4: Element 3 - Cricket Nets

2.3.1 Vote Results – Relocation of Cricket Nets

Tables 10 and 11 present the total number of votes received for each of these proposed elements.

The PLP master planning options presented four different options for the proposed location of cricket nets. Notable outcomes from the vote results include:

- The feedback generally skewed towards a dislike for all presented options, with a preference for retaining the cricket nets in their existing southeast corner when cross referenced with the written comments.
- While there was some level of support—albeit limited across the options—Option 2 emerged as the preferred choice among all cohorts.

2.3.2 Vote Results: Relocation of Cricket Nets

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Southwest Corner (with indoor facility)	12	12%	89	88%	101
Option 2	Northen Boundary integrated into oval	47	77%	14	23%	61
Option 3	Southwest Corner (with two court indoor facility)	11	14%	65	86%	76
Option 4	Southwest Corner (no indoor facility)	7	8%	78	92%	85
Total		77		246		323

Table 12. Voting Results by Cohort: Relocation of Cricket Nets

Cricket Nets Options		
Option 1 - Cricket Nets	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	4	23
Residents - All others	7	28
Non-residents	1	38
Total	12	89
Option 2 - Cricket Nets	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	17	3
Residents - All others	17	11
Non-residents	13	0
Total	47	14
Option 3 - Cricket Nets	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	2	18
Residents - All others	8	18
Non-residents	1	28
Total	9	64
Option 4 - Cricket Nets	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	2	18
Residents - All others	4	24
Non-residents	1	36
Total	7	78

2.3.3 Written Response Results – Relocation of Cricket Nets

There was general agreement that the cricket nets should remain close to the cricket clubrooms to ensure practical and consistent use. However, several concerns were raised in response to the alternative locations proposed across the four Master planning options. These included a preference for retaining the current location to avoid encroaching on the croquet courts, and preference for Option 2 which proposed integrating the nets directly into the oval area.

While feedback reflected a range of views on layout and functionality, overall sentiment regarding the preferred location for the cricket nets can be grouped into three categories: not in favour, supportive with reservations, and generally supportive.

2.3.3.1 Generally Supportive

Support largely focused on improving the visibility and accessibility of the cricket nets for both users and the broader community. **Option 2** received the strongest support, as it proposed relocating the nets to the northern edge of the oval, adjacent to the upgraded clubrooms, and incorporating the oval itself as the run-up area. **Option 1** also attracted positive feedback from those in favour of relocation, with respondents noting the strong connection to the proposed new clubrooms in the south-western corner as a key benefit.

2.3.3.2 Support but with Some Reservations

Although there was some consensus that the current location is isolated and underutilised, the alternative options elicited a wide range of commentary. Concerns regarding the proposed alternative locations for the cricket nets primarily focused on the challenges of public access and the impact on pedestrian safety and movement when situated near Menzies Crescent or the proposed walking track.

2.3.3.3 Not in Favour

Those opposed to relocating the cricket nets raised several key concerns, including potential disturbance to adjoining residential properties, the cost implications of relocation, and the perception that cricket nets represent a privatised or exclusive use of public space—an issue already associated with their current location. Additionally, respondents noted that some master plan layouts would require the removal of existing croquet facilities to accommodate the new position of the nets, which they viewed as an unnecessary trade-off.

2.3.3.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

When analysing the cohorts of respondents, including their place of residence, their current usage of the site, and other factors influencing their involvement in the PLP project, a generalised sentiment can be attributed to these groups. While this does not comprehensively cover all individuals within each cohort, the following reflects an average response type regarding the design elements and options presented for the relocation of the cricket nets.

- Adjacent Residents
  - » General opposition to relocating the cricket nets from their current position in the south-eastern corner of the site.
  - » Mixed views on Option 2, which proposes using part of the oval for the cricket net run-up. Some feedback described this option as favourable as it takes advantage of existing oval space and allows separation from residential properties, while others commented its position breaks up the visual and physical access to and around the oval.
  - » Diverging opinions between residents on the northern and southern sides of the precinct, with each group preferring the cricket nets be positioned further away from their homes.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - » General feedback indicated that relocation of the cricket nets is unnecessary. If any changes are made, they should prioritise minimising noise impacts and ensuring strong connectivity with other cricket-related facilities and spaces.
- Croquet Club
  - » Do not support relocating the cricket nets over the existing croquet courts, as proposed in Options 1 and 3. Concerns were raised about increased noise disrupting nearby residents, and the importance of retaining multiple croquet courts was emphasised.
  - » Preference for locating the cricket nets to the northeast of the existing clubrooms, as shown in Option 2. This option allows croquet activities to continue and places the nets conveniently close to the cricket clubrooms for easier access.
- Non City of Prospect Residents
  - » Mixed support and opposition for locating the cricket nets to the northeast of the existing clubrooms, as proposed in Option 2. While some valued the convenience of co-locating the nets near the clubrooms, others raised concerns about the impact on visual amenity from Wilcox Avenue.
  - » No clear preference emerged for any of the four proposed options.

2.3.3.5 Other Considerations

Whilst there was broad support for all options by the majority of participants. The Prospect Cricket Club members largely supported an Option 3 outcome, whereby the cricket nets would be co-located in the south-western corner near the proposed indoor sport and community building, proposed to be co-located with cricket and RSL. This was identified during a PLP consultation pop-up event at the Prospect Oval during a cricket match day.

2.4 Mixed-Use Development (Main North Road)

The purpose of the mixed-use development is to create opportunities for Council to generate commercial returns that help offset future costs associated with facility upgrades and public realm improvements across the PLP. These development options may include a mix of residential and commercial uses and are currently undergoing further research and refinement to support informed decision-making.

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to the proposed mixed-use development located in the south-east corner of the PLP.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following Master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1:
  - » Element 13 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)
  - » Element 13a - Mixed-use tiered design
- Option 2: Element 13 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)
- Option 3:
  - » Element 14 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)
  - » Element 14 - Mixed-use building (Tiered design)
- Option 4: Element 11 - Mixed-use development (MNR)

2.4.1 Vote Results - Mixed-Use Development

Tables 12, 13 and 14 present the total number of votes received for each of these proposed elements.

Notable outcomes from the vote results include:

- All options were generally not supported by the respondents.
- Option 4 was the preferred option, with the smallest development footprint. Notably, this option would also have the lowest potential for commercial return.
- Non-residents showed the highest level of support for the mixed-use development options compared to other cohorts; however, overall sentiment still leaned towards lower levels of support.
- Respondents generally showed lower levels of interest in the building's tiered design element, as indicated by the limited number of votes. However, this was not reflected in the accompanying commentary, which offered more detailed feedback and is discussed further below.

Table 13. Vote Results: Mixed-Use Development (South-East corner)

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Mixed-use commercial development	26	21%	98	79%	124
Option 2	Mixed-use commercial development	19	22%	66	78%	85
Option 3	Mixed-use commercial development	16	21%	61	79%	77
Option 4	Mixed-use commercial development with smallest footprint	20	35%	37	65%	57
Total		81		262		343

Table 14. Voting Results by Cohort: Mixed-Use Development (South-East Corner)

Mixed-Use Development		
Option 1 – Mixed-Use Development (MNR)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	3	32
Residents - All others	8	26
Non-residents	3	17
Total	14	75
Option 2 - Mixed-Use Development (MNR)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	2	18
Residents - All others	9	16
Non-residents	3	9
Total	14	43
Option 3 - Mixed-Use Development (MNR)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	*1*	*14*
Residents - All others	*9*	*16*
Non-residents	3	11
Total	13	41
Option 4 - Mixed-Use Development (MNR)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	*13*	*7*
Residents - All others	*5*	*19*
Non-residents	*2*	*10*
Total	20	36

Table 15. Voting Results by Cohort: Mixed-Use Development (Tiered Component)

Mixed-Use Development		
Option 1 - Mixed-Use Development (Tiered Design)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	2	11
Residents - All others	7	8
Non-residents	3	4
Total	12	23
Option 2 - Mixed-Use Development (Tiered Design)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	1	11
Residents - All others	4	5
Non-residents	0	7
Total	5	23
Option 3 - Mixed-Use Development (Tiered Design)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	*0*	*12*
Residents - All others	*2*	*4*
Non-residents	1	4
Total	3	20

2.4.2 Written Response Results - Mixed-Use Development

Responses to the various options and scales of mixed-use development proposed for the southeast corner of the site were highly polarised, largely shaped by each respondent's relationship with the PLP. Views ranged from strong opposition to any form of development in this location, to enthusiastic support for higher-density or accommodation options that would introduce new residents to the Prospect area and deliver a high-quality commercial offering not currently available along Main North Road.

This diversity of opinion presents clear challenges in reconciling competing priorities. However, the breadth of feedback also provides valuable insights and potential directions to inform future decision-making.

While the responses reflect a variety of design alternatives and layout considerations, the general sentiment regarding the preferred location, design and use of a mixed-use development can be categorised into three groups: not in favour, supportive but with reservations, and generally supportive.

2.4.2.1 Generally Supportive

Support for Option 4 centred on its reduced scale and lower impact on nearby residents, particularly those on Kintore Avenue. Many respondents appreciated that this option avoided high-rise development and better aligned with the existing suburban character. A strong theme was the preference for traffic and access to be directed via Main North Road, avoiding impacts on residential streets.

2.4.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

Feedback on Options 1–3 revealed cautious optimism about development along Main North Road, with many seeing the potential for positive transformation of the area if handled thoughtfully. There were some levels of support for activating the frontage with well-designed buildings and high-quality uses such as cafés, restaurants, and retirement living, which could help uplift the area and provide vibrancy akin to Prospect Road or places like Bowden. Some respondents highlighted the value of mixed-use spaces and public amenities like green space or nature play, particularly if tailored to families and eventgoers. However, concerns remained around overdevelopment potential. While high-density development drew mixed reactions, a recurring theme was the need for the project to include sufficient parking, avoid empty commercial spaces, and complement the surrounding residential character.

2.4.2.3 Not in Favour

The proposed height and footprint of the mixed-use development along Main North Road emerged as key concerns among respondents. While some acknowledged the existing zoning, many felt that a high-rise built form was inappropriate for this location, primarily due to its potential impacts on neighbouring residential properties — particularly in terms of overlooking, overshadowing, and a perceived loss of privacy. Broader apprehensions were also raised about the impact on the character of Prospect, the types of uses and users the development might attract, and a sense that the corridor is already oversupplied with commercial offerings. Several respondents expressed opposition to any form of significant commercial or residential development on this site, instead preferring it remain a standalone commercial tenancy or be repurposed as additional open green space.

2.4.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

An analysis of respondent cohorts — including their place of residence, current use of the site, and other factors shaping their engagement with the PLP project — reveals some generalised sentiment trends across groups. While these summaries do not reflect every individual view within each cohort, they provide a broad indication of average response types in relation to the proposed size, scale, and activity levels of the mixed-use development.

- Adjacent Residents
  - » Strongest opposition to all forms of mixed-use development presented in the south-east corner.
  - » Express concern about the commercial viability of this site.

    - Generally, against any apartment accommodation options, including affordable housing, and concerned about the traffic implications.
    - Prefer retention of the existing use over any mixed-use redevelopment.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
    - More diverse spread of sentiment towards this element.
    - Some supportive of an urban corridor zone being utilised for mix-use development while others against residential and high-rise possibilities.
    - Supportive of some form of commercial activity at this location, notably as a means to generate commercial return to fund other PLP outcomes.
- Non-City of Prospect Residents
    - Support concepts such as retirement living and improvements to the Main North Road amenity.

2.5 Indoor Multi-Purpose and Community Building

The multi-purpose building options were developed in response to Phase 1 consultation feedback, where the community's top request was for increased opportunities for community use — including the introduction of new sports to the precinct, spaces for local gatherings, and flexible facilities to support a wider range of activities.

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to the proposed multi-purpose indoor sports and community building. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1: Element 4 - Indoor Community building
- Option 2: Element 3 - New Multi-purpose Building
- Option 3: Element 5 - New Multi-purpose building
- Option 4: No option

2.5.1 Vote Results - Indoor Multi-Purpose and Community Building

Table 15 and 16 outline the range of voting results across the various indoor community and sports building master planning options, along with the breakdown of results by respondent cohorts.

Key findings include:

- Overall, there was a general opposition to the inclusion of an indoor facility, although this was based on a relatively small proportion of total respondents.
- Residents from the broader City of Prospect area, while still showing limited support overall, recorded the highest levels of support for this activity compared to other respondent cohorts.
- The non-resident cohort showed the lowest levels of support for any option.

Table 16. Vote Results: Multi-Purpose Sports and Community Building

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Indoor community building (small)	21	20%	85	80%	106
Option 2	Indoor community and sport building (2 courts, medium)	17	18%	80	82%	97
Option 3	Indoor community and sports building (2 courts, large)	22	24%	71	76%	93
Option 4	No-Option	-	-	-	-	-
Total		60		236		296

Table 17. Voting Results by Cohort: Indoor Sport and Recreation Building

Indoor Sport and Recreation Building		
Option 1 - Indoor Sport and Rec	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	2	24
Residents - All others	20	25
Non-residents	5	37
Total	27	86
Option 2 - Indoor Sport and Rec	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	*1*	*25*
Residents - All others	*14*	*21*
Non-residents	2	34
Total	17	80
Option 3 - Indoor Sport and Rec	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	*1*	*22*
Residents - All others	*16*	*21*
Non-residents	5	28
Total	22	71

2.5.2 Written Response Results - Indoor Multi-Purpose and Community Building

Overall, the majority of comments are negative, expressing concerns about the project's impact on the community, environment, and existing facilities. There are a few neutral and positive comments that recognise potential benefits but emphasise the need for careful consideration of the project's scale and location.

2.5.2.1 Generally Supportive

A number of respondents were broadly supportive of the proposal and welcomed the idea of a new, multi-use community and sports facility in the precinct. They saw the opportunity to address a current gap in amenities, particularly the lack of basketball and netball courts in the local area.

Supporters highlighted the potential social benefits of increased access to indoor sport and recreation, particularly for youth engagement and community inclusion. Some favoured the

co-location of clubs and community groups in a centralised facility to encourage more efficient use of space and to activate the precinct throughout the day.

A few comments suggested incorporating flexible spaces and 24/7 access to maximise community benefit and recommended including facilities for emerging sports such as pickleball. Overall, this group saw the proposal as a positive step toward addressing recreation needs in Prospect, although some acknowledged the importance of careful design and planning to balance green space with new infrastructure.

2.5.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

Some community members were supportive of a new recreation and community facility but suggested changes to the proposed location or scale. Many indicated a preference for the building to be located on the Council-owned site on Main North Road or to replace two of the existing eight tennis courts, which were described as underused.

They emphasised the importance of preserving as much green space as possible and expressed concern about the impact of the current proposal on the croquet club and surrounding amenity. Others supported the co-location of community and sporting uses but questioned the inclusion of indoor basketball courts, suggesting that more cost-effective alternatives such as outdoor courts or smaller-scale facilities would better serve local needs without compromising open space.

2.5.2.3 Not in Favour

Many respondents expressed strong opposition to the proposed new community and sports building in its current location. Concerns focused primarily on the loss of green open space, the displacement or removal of the existing croquet club, and the potential negative impact on the character of the precinct.

Several noted that the proposed facility is too large, too expensive, and unnecessary given the proximity of similar amenities in neighbouring suburbs such as Lightsview and Walkerville. The introduction of indoor basketball courts was questioned, with critics arguing that these facilities are already available nearby and would bring increased noise, traffic, and demand for parking to a quiet residential area.

Others stated that the community had previously prioritised retaining open space and felt this proposal was inconsistent with earlier consultation findings. There were also concerns that the project would place an unnecessary financial burden on ratepayers and lead to overdevelopment of a valued open and peaceful community area.

2.5.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

- Adjacent Residents
  - Most frequent concern was that the proposed development would significantly reduce valuable green space.
  - Numerous suggestions to relocate the facility to the Council site on Main North Road, repurposing 2 of the 8 tennis courts, which are seen as underutilised or upgrading existing facilities like the grandstand or cricket/RSL buildings in their current locations.
  - Many believe indoor courts are unnecessary, citing existing underutilised facilities in nearby suburbs, concerns about noise, traffic and late night games and a preference for multi-use outdoor courts instead.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - Some support for basketball/netball/pickleball courts to be provided at the precinct. Support co-locating existing clubs in a smaller, more efficient facility.
  - Concern that the facility would cater mainly to elite or younger sports groups.
- Croquet Club
  - Common concerns include the loss of valuable green and open space, particularly the well-regarded croquet lawns
  - question the necessity of the facility, citing the availability of similar amenities in nearby suburbs and a lack of demonstrated local demand.

2.6 Co-Location of Cricket Club and RSL

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to the potential co-location of the Prospect Cricket Club and RSL. This element has also considered the development of a new indoor multi-use facility which, in Options 1 and 3, would also accommodate space for the cricket clubrooms and the RSL. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1: Element 4 - Indoor community building
- Option 2: Element 7 - Co-located RSL
- Option 3: Element 5 - New multi-purpose building
- Option 4: Element 7 - Cricket and RSL co-location

2.6.1 Vote Results - Co-Location of Cricket Club and RSL

A total of 322 votes were cast, showing a high level of community engagement in the consultation process regarding cricket and RSL.

Table 17 and 18 outline the range of voting results across the elements concerning potential relocation and/or co-location of cricket and RSL.

Key findings include:

- The most voted option was Option 1 (106 votes), but it also had the highest disapproval rate.
- Non-residents significant favoured Option 3.
- Adjacent residents generally preferred options where the cricket and RSL were co-located on Willcox Avenue.
- Option 4 received the highest level of support, with 85% of respondents voting positively, followed by Option 2 with 74%. The votes suggest a preference for retaining and upgrading existing facilities in their current locations, rather than relocating or co-locating them to an alternative location.

Table 18. Vote Results: Co-Location of Cricket Club and RSL

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Co-Located in indoor community building	21	20%	85	80%	106
Option 2	Rebuild in existing location	43	74%	15	26%	58
Option 3	Co-Located in indoor community and sports building	22	24%	71	76%	93
Option 4	Rebuild in existing location	55	85%	10	15%	65
Total		141		181		

Table 19. Voting Results by Cohort: Co-Location of Cricket Club and RSL

Cricket & RSL Relocation Options		
Option 1 - Cricket & RSL Relocation	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	2	20
Residents - All others	12	20
Non-residents	1	8
Total	15	48
Option 2 - Cricket & RSL Relocation	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	16	3
Residents - All others	16	11
Non-residents	11	1
Total	43	15
Option 3 - Opening of Willcox Avenue & Relocation	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	16	12
Residents - All others	22	8
Non-residents	38	20
Total	76	40
Option 4 - Cricket & RSL Relocation	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	20	2
Residents - All others	23	7
Non-residents	11	1
Total	54	10

2.6.2 Written Response Results - Co-Location of Cricket Club and RSL

Overall, the majority of comments are negative, expressing concerns about the project's impact on the community, environment, and existing facilities. There are a few neutral and positive comments that recognise potential benefits but emphasise the need for careful consideration of the project's scale and location.

2.6.2.1 Generally Supportive

Respondents in this group were broadly in favour of redeveloping outdated facilities and saw value in co-locating the cricket club and RSL in a centralised, shared-use building. They recognised opportunities to consolidate the built footprint, increase efficiencies, and improve amenity while maintaining or even enhancing green space. Some also noted the potential to create a more attractive and accessible precinct through thoughtful design and better integration of facilities. There was support for designs that opened up Willcox Avenue to the oval and provided a more welcoming, community-focused aspect.

2.6.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

A number of community members acknowledged the need for upgrades and supported the concept of more integrated and shared facilities. However, they expressed reservations about specific elements such as relocating cricket nets near the croquet club, the potential loss of open space, and the overall cost to ratepayers. Several respondents supported combining cricket and football facilities to avoid duplication but questioned how priorities would be balanced among user groups, especially with the inclusion of the RSL. Others encouraged more modest upgrades or renovations rather than full rebuilds, and some suggested relocating the RSL to alternate sites such as the air raid shelter to reduce impact and costs. Many comments reflected a strong preference for thoughtful planning, community-focused design, and financial responsibility in any proposed design solutions.

2.6.2.3 Not in Favour

Many respondents expressed the view that cricket and the RSL do not require separate facilities and should instead share the existing football clubrooms and pavilion. There was a strong preference to avoid large, intrusive structures near residential areas, with several comments stating that relocating the cricket and RSL clubrooms is unjustified and would be disruptive to both facility users and the broader community. A recurring sentiment was that sports clubs should fund their own upgrades, with repeated calls to avoid unnecessary spending and prioritise practical, cost-effective solutions for community spaces.

2.6.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

- Adjacent Residents
  - Many support redeveloping the cricket and RSL clubs on their existing northern oval site, citing minimal disruption to residents, efficient use of current infrastructure, and the potential to consolidate facilities with the football club to reduce the overall building footprint.
  - The idea of shared, upgraded facilities is favoured for its practicality, cost-effectiveness, and alignment with community values of accessibility, cohesion, and environmental preservation.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - There is clear opposition to new standalone buildings elsewhere in the precinct, especially those that would reduce open space or introduce large, intrusive structures.
  - Feedback emphasizes a strong preference for preserving and enhancing green space, particularly around Willcox Avenue, which is seen as a unique opportunity to open up views and create a more inviting, park-like precinct.

2.7 Car Parking

Car parking was a commonly raised topic during the Phase 1 consultation, with a broad range of views expressed. Some respondents called for an increase in car parking provision, while others favoured enhancing green space instead of introducing more parking. In response to this mixed feedback, the proposed approach includes a consolidated main car park, complemented by smaller, decentralised parking areas where possible.

The following section summarises community feedback on the proposed design elements relating to car parking options. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 2:
  - Element 4 - Car park (southern boundary)
  - Element 4 - Car park and temporary grandstands
- Option 3:
  - Element 2 - Tennis Courts and Car Parking
  - Element 7 - Car park (southern boundary)

2.7.1 Vote Results – Car Parking

Community feedback on proposed changes to car parking and supporting infrastructure revealed strong opposition overall, particularly concerning options with parking near residential areas. The following section outlines key concerns and areas of division among respondents:

- Of the 224 total votes received, 156 (70%) expressed opposition to the proposed changes to car parking and supporting infrastructure, indicating general community resistance.

- Options 2 and 3, which include car parking along the southern boundary, attracted particularly high levels of disapproval. This reflects a clear concern about the potential impacts on adjacent residential areas, visual amenity, and the potential loss of existing trees.
- The most evenly split feedback was for Option 3's proposal involving tennis courts and associated car parking, which received 47% support and 53% opposition. This suggests a more divided community view, likely reflecting the tension between preserving recreational facilities and addressing parking demand.

Table 20. Vote Results: Car Parking

	Option Elements	Dislikes		Likes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 2	Car park (southern boundary)	44	80%	11	20%	55
Option 2	Car park and temporary grandstands	38	76%	12	24%	50
Option 3	Car park (southern boundary)	43	70%	18	30%	61
Option 3	Tennis Courts and Car Parking	31	53%	27	47%	58
Total		156		68		224

Table 21. Voting Results by Cohort: Car Parking

Car Parking (Southern Boundary) Options		
Option 2 - Car Parking	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	2	40
Residents - All others	15	21
Non-residents	6	21
Total	23	82
Option 3 - Car Parking	Liked	Disliked
Adjacent	1	22
Residents - All others	12	9
Non-residents	5	12
Total	18	43

2.7.2 Written Response Results – Car Parking

Community feedback on the proposed car parking adjacent to Kintore Avenue revealed a wide range of perspectives, with the majority expressing significant concern or opposition. Submissions were categorised into three broad themes based on their sentiment: those not in favour of the proposal, those generally supportive, and those who support the concept but with reservations. The comments below reflect key issues raised by the community, including impacts on amenity, traffic, green space, safety, and alignment with broader planning objectives.

2.7.2.1 Not in Favour

The overwhelming majority of responses were opposed to the proposed car park behind Kintore Avenue. Residents strongly objected to the location due to concerns about safety, increased traffic, noise, pollution, loss of green space, destruction of mature trees, and diminished residential amenity. Some highlighted the contradiction between council's sustainability goals and this car-focused approach. Comments frequently referenced the visual impact from the oval, the creation of a heat sink, and the threat of antisocial behaviour. There was also a common sentiment that better public transport should be

prioritised, and that traffic should not be funnelled through Kintore Avenue, a narrow and already burdened street. Several respondents raised concerns for regarding the neighbourhood's character or wellbeing.

2.7.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

Some community members were open to additional parking but only if significant conditions were met. These included relocating the parking away from residential boundaries, incorporating extensive landscaping, using underground options, and ensuring traffic access was restricted to Main North Road—not Kintore Avenue. Others suggested retaining green space. There were also suggestions to balance parking with greater community access to recreational facilities, such as converting tennis courts into spaces for multiple sports.

Respondents often pointed out potential issues or considerations related to parking, such as the need for better management or the impact on traffic flow. Menzies Crescent is noted as a key access point for buildings and deliveries, with suggestions that it may become one-way to improve safety and flow. The footpath widening is mentioned as a safety improvement, indirectly tied to pedestrian and vehicle interaction in parking areas.

2.7.2.3 Generally Supportive

A small number of respondents expressed general support for the provision of additional parking, suggesting it would help relieve pressure on surrounding streets and improve access during peak times. These comments noted that, with appropriate landscaping and noise mitigation, the area could function better than it does currently. Some also felt that reducing the number of tennis courts in favour of parking made sense, given perceptions of underutilisation.

2.7.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

- Adjacent Residents
  - Repeated calls to avoid using Kintore Avenue for car park entry/exit due to existing traffic congestion, safety concerns and the 'residential nature' of the area.
  - Preference for access via Main North Road or opposite Burwood Avenue, which is seen as more suitable for traffic flow and infrastructure.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - Strong preference for screening the car park from the oval to avoid it becoming an eyesore.
  - Strong sentiment that turning parts of the reserve into a car park contradicts the goal of increasing green space.
  - Suggestions to locate parking within the Main North Road building instead.
- Non City of Prospect Residents
  - The proposed parking is seen as insufficient, especially with the removal of existing spaces on Menzies Crescent.
  - There is a strong desire to preserve quiet, green areas rather than replace them with noisy, high-traffic facilities.

2.8 Croquet Options

Four alternative configurations for croquet lawns were proposed. During Phase 2, there was a notable increase in responses from croquet members, affiliates, and nearby residents, reflecting a concentrated effort by some stakeholders to advocate for the retention of four lawns.

The following section summarises community feedback on design elements related to the croquet courts, including the number of lawns and the clubroom facilities. It outlines varying levels of support across the four master planning options and highlights the key themes and priorities identified by different respondent groups.

Feedback in this category was primarily associated with the following master planning options and map elements:

- Option 1: Element 2 - 2 Croquet Courts
- Option 2: Element 2 - 2 Croquet Courts
- Option 3: Element 3 - 1 outdoor court (croquet or other)
- Option 4: Element 4 - 3 Croquet Courts

2.8 Vote Results – Croquet Options

The croquet options received a significant number of votes. Whilst there was clear support for retaining the highest number of croquet lawns available, there were still pockets of support for alternative configurations.

Key findings include:

- The total number of votes across all entries was 394, with 298 dislikes (76%) and 96 likes (24%) overall.
- Generally, there was lower levels of support for Option 1 to 3 where a reduced number of lawns are proposed.
- Option 4 received the highest level of support from the respondent group
- Adjacent residents were most supportive of Option 4, with 18 likes and only 2 dislikes, reinforcing its local appeal.

There was no clear preference among non-residents for any of the four options. However, Option 4 attracted significantly more negative feedback than the others, with just 1 like and 53 dislikes, indicating it was the least preferred by this cohort. This is largely due to the coinciding narrative that four courts must be retained by a cohort of respondents.

Table 22. Vote Results: Croquet Options

	Option Elements	Likes		Dislikes		Total Votes
		Total Number	Percentage of Rating	Total Number	Percentage of Rating	
Option 1	Croquet (2 lawns)	26	22%	92	78%	118
Option 2	Croquet (2 lawns)	10	13%	67	87%	77
Option 3	Croquet (1 lawn or multi-purpose court)	11	13%	73	87%	84
Option 4	Croquet (3 lawns)	49	43%	66	57%	115
Total		96	24%	298	76%	394

Table 23. Voting Results by Cohort: Croquet Options

Croquet Options		
Option 1 – 2 Croquet Courts	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	9	16
Residents - All others	14	27
Non-residents	3	49
Total	26	92
Option 2 - 2 Croquet Courts	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	1	15
Residents - All others	7	16
Non-residents	2	36
Total	10	67
Option 3 – 1 Croquet Courts (or Multi-purpose)	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	0	15
Residents - All others	8	20
Non-residents	3	38
Total	11	73
Option 4 – 3 Croquet Courts	*Liked*	*Disliked*
Adjacent	18	2
Residents - All others	30	11
Non-residents	1	53
Total	49	66

2.8.2 Written Response Results – Croquet Options

Croquet was one of the most discussed elements within the Phase 2 consultation. As noted earlier, there was a significant surge in feedback from croquet players, club affiliates, and residents, indicating a concerted push by some cohorts to preserve all four lawns. The consistency in the responses' format and content suggests these stakeholders may have worked together in shaping their submissions.

Overall, the contrasting comments ranged between preserving croquet space to diversifying the precinct for broader community use.

2.8.2.1 Not in Favour

Many respondents strongly opposed any reduction in the number of croquet courts, stressing that maintaining all four courts is crucial for the club's ongoing viability and its ability to host national and international competitions. They emphasised that croquet plays a vital role in supporting the health, wellbeing, and social connection of older community members—particularly those with limited options for physical activity due to health or mobility challenges.

The proposed cut to two or fewer courts was noted to threaten the future of a historic and valued community asset. Respondents also raised concerns about inaccuracies in the council's information and a perceived lack of consideration for ageing residents and inclusive sports. Many felt the proposal favoured younger, more mainstream sports while neglecting the needs of seniors and people with disabilities.

Additional comments pointed out that nearby facilities already cater to sports such as tennis, cricket and soccer calling into question the necessity of reducing croquet courts to accommodate these activities. This was seen as an unnecessary duplication rather than a justified reallocation of space.

2.8.2.2 Support but with Some Reservations

There was support for the retention of the croquet club and most of its courts, but with reservations about proposed additional facilities like cricket nets or clubrooms that might negatively impact the club or the local environment. Some respondents approved of plans that preserved four courts but expressed concerns about the visual impact or practical challenges posed by certain design elements. Others were cautiously supportive of maintaining three courts rather than four, accepting a small reduction if it allowed for overall precinct improvements, but insisted that any changes should not compromise the club's core activities or community role.

Some suggestions propose combining croquet lawns with other activities like barefoot bowls, social hubs (e.g., coffee huts, pubs), or making the space multi-use to attract younger demographics without losing the croquet club.

2.8.2.3 Generally Supportive

Many respondents in the generally supportive cohort felt that four croquet courts are excessive, suggesting that reducing them to two or three would better balance the club's needs with broader community benefit. While recognising the croquet club's value and its role in hosting events, supporters advocated for a more flexible, shared space. There was openness to reconfiguring the site to accommodate complementary uses—such as barefoot bowls, basketball, netball, or small-scale amenities like a coffee hut—provided the club remains functional, respected, and green space is retained.

2.8.2.4 Written Feedback by Cohort

- Adjacent Residents
  - Many respondents highlighted the club's historic significance, year-round use, contribution to social inclusion—particularly for older residents and people with disabilities—and its ability to host state and national tournaments.
  - Recognition of community value but openness to compromise: Some suggested keeping 2 or 3 courts might be acceptable if it allowed for multi-use opportunities, such as barefoot bowls or more flexible open space, provided the integrity of the club and green space is respected.
  - Respondents were wary of replacing the croquet courts with larger buildings or intense sporting facilities, citing issues such as increased traffic, overshadowing, and loss of community character.
  - Some saw potential for croquet space to be shared or adapted to attract a broader demographic, including younger users, while still maintaining the sport's core presence in the precinct.
- Other City of Prospect Residents
  - Residents see the club as a valued, national-standard facility that supports active ageing, social connection, and low-impact sport for all genders and abilities — particularly older adults. Reducing courts would threaten the club's viability.
  - Residents reject proposals to replace lawns with buildings or facilities like cricket nets, citing increased heat, reduced permeability, and preference for these to be located at existing sports precincts like Broadview Oval.
  - Many residents feel older community members and low-profile sports are being overlooked in favour of larger, younger-focused clubs — calling for a more inclusive, balanced approach to future planning.
- Non City of Prospect Residents
  - Four croquet courts are essential to meet current and growing demand, support regular club use, and host State and National competitions.
  - Croquet is a low-cost, self-funded, inclusive sport that supports healthy ageing, social interaction, and physical activity for all ages, especially older residents who have limited alternatives.
  - Proposals to reduce court numbers are seen as discriminatory, short-sighted, and based on misleading data, ignoring the club's contribution to community wellbeing and sporting diversity.

- Retaining all four lawns is widely supported across both local and visiting members, with many highlighting the club's premier status and immaculate playing surfaces.

- Croquet Club
  - The North Adelaide Croquet Club submitted separate written submissions highlighting:
    - NACC has actively participated in the PLP Phase 2 consultation through letters, workshops, and deputations, but feels targeted and unfairly represented, prompting concern among members and the wider croquet community.
    - Membership growth and year-round use: In response to perceived threats, membership has grown to 140, and the club maintains year-round activity.
    - During Phase 2 and any subsequent rounds of community consultation, the club would be actively encouraging residents and other croquet clubs across Australia to respond favourably upon the deserved retention of NACC in its current form within the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.
    - A recent meeting with Council and architects allowed NACC to present alternative designs and highlight facility needs, though concern remains that earlier engagement could have led to more informed and respectful planning outcomes.

2.9 Other Design Elements and Community Priorities

Several design elements and community priorities across the four master planning options received minimal feedback. Therefore, it can be generally inferred that respondents who did not comment on these items do not have a strong preference for or against the alternative options, upgrade ideas, or new design elements. A summary of the few responses received for these elements is outlined in the following section.

2.9.1 Memorial Garden Upgrade

Respondents were generally in support of opportunities for refurbishment of the existing buildings in the Memorial Gardens to improve the overall quality of the space. Commentary included the need to upgrade the toilet blocks, the desire to retain the existing playground equipment and the overall feel of the green and vegetated area.

2.9.2 Relocation of Memorials

Some respondents questioned the purpose of relocating the Memorials, viewing it as a potential misuse of project funds. The primary goal of relocating the Memorials is to position them more appropriately for events and gatherings, allowing these activities to extend into the garden space. Additionally, this relocation aims to align the historical monuments with the proposed position of the RSL building.

2.9.3 Oval Lighting

There were limited responses regarding the proposed lighting upgrade to Prospect Oval. The predominant concern among the comments was the funding mechanism for the lighting, with many suggesting that it is not the responsibility of the Council. Additionally, they argued that the Council should not engage a lighting upgrade project due to significant cost implications.

2.9.4 Oval Upgrades

There is widespread appreciation for proposals that focus on community, family-friendly spaces, landscaping, and recreational opportunities such as playgrounds, bike paths, and potentially a running track—though some question its cost and maintenance.

A number of respondents want the Don Lindner Walk and existing access points preserved. There's general support for upgrading existing facilities like the cricket and RSL clubs, but strong opposition to relocating them if it negatively affects nearby homes. Many call for the

North Adelaide Football Club to fund oval upgrades, citing its commercial assets, and are opposed to ratepayers bearing further costs. Respondents also want reduced commercial advertising around the oval, suggesting it detracts from the precinct's appearance and intended purpose. Overall, the preference is for modest, community-centred improvements that enhance green space and local character without shifting financial burdens onto residents.

There was strong positive sentiment towards the green open terracing approaching the oval from the southeastern corner, recognising that this design element would create more open space and enhance the spectator viewing experience.

2.9.5 Air Raid Shelter

There were very few comments made against the master plan elements relating to the Air Raid Shelter. The commentary included support for activating this space and enhancing the landscaping, as well as utilising this area for parking opportunities.

2.9.6 Grandstand Improvements

There is general support for upgrading and expanding the grandstand, particularly if it retains its traditional character and serves community needs, but strong opposition to using ratepayer funds for the project. Respondents favour reusing and upgrading existing facilities rather than constructing new buildings, to protect green space and maintain the oval's community feel. Suggestions include integrating women's sport facilities, retractable seating for flexibility, and a small coffee outlet to enhance public use. Transparency in the process, community access to upgraded amenities, and avoidance of commercial development on public reserves are key concerns.

2.9.7 Overpass

The proposed overpass connecting an indoor sports and community building with the grandstand faced strong opposition. Critics argued that the building should not exist in the first place, rendering the overpass unnecessary. Some suggested that any required facilities, including those for accessibility, could be better integrated with the existing grandstand area, and warn against council decisions that appear disconnected from community priorities.

2.9.8 Community Garden

There were few comments regarding the proposed maintenance of the community garden. Generally, people supported this element, with one comment suggesting that the community garden be relocated to the site of one of the croquet courts to expand its size and accessibility.

2.9.9 Greening and Open Space

Overall, there was broad support for enhancing or expanding existing green spaces. This sentiment wasn't limited to the Greening and Open Space elements but was frequently expressed across all aspects and options of the engagement.

3. Quick Polls

It was recognised early in the planning of the Phase 2 engagement program that not all community members would be inclined to register and complete the full online activity. To accommodate a wider range of participants, four quick poll questions were made available via the Engagement Hub, enabling those with limited time to still contribute their views.

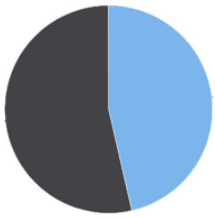
Each question and its corresponding results are summarised below.

Figure 2. Quick Poll Results

Do you support the inclusion of an indoor sport and community building within PLP?

Yes – 46%, 110 votes

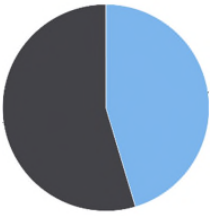
No – 54%, 127 votes



Would you support the development of the PLP into a premier sporting facility if it meant improved local sport and recreation infrastructure?

Yes – 45%. 103 votes

No – 55%. 124 votes



Do you support reducing the number of lawns at the North Adelaide Croquet Club within the PLP to make space for in indoor sport and community facility?

Yes – 35%, 94 votes

No – 65%, 174 votes



Phase 1 consultation results showed strong support for new open spaces and community use areas. Would you prefer more open space, more community use areas or more car parking (select one).

More open space(s) – 50%, 116 votes

More community use areas – 38%, 88 votes

More car parking – 13%, 30 votes



4. Next Steps and Recommendations

The next phase of the PLP project involves refining the four master planning options into a single preferred masterplan. This process will synthesise the outcomes of Phase 2 community engagement with professional design advice, financial feasibility, site constraints, and policy alignment. Key steps and recommendations include:

- **Integrate well-supported elements**: Incorporate upgrades to pedestrian access, plaza space, and the grandstand where there is community consensus, ensuring they retain local character and accessibility.
- **Preserve and expand green space**: Prioritise designs that maintain or increase green space in line with the most common community feedback and explore green infrastructure solutions to mitigate the heat island effect and enhance amenity.
- **Review contested proposals**: Reassess contentious proposals such as the indoor sports and community building, mixed-use development, and cricket net relocation. Alternative locations, revised footprints, or phased delivery should be considered to address strong community objections and reduce project risk.
- **Retain and support croquet facilities**: In recognition of strong community interest in retaining croquet at the precinct, future designs should aim to preserve at least three courts and ensure any potential changes are developed in close collaboration with the club to support its ongoing viability and connection to the space.
- **Clarify funding responsibilities**: Clearly communicate which capital upgrades are the responsibility of Council, while outlining any ongoing operational or maintenance contributions expected from tenant clubs and organisations. This will support community understanding, promote financial transparency, and reinforce sustainable long-term partnerships.
- **Enhance engagement reach**: In future stages of community engagement, it is recommended that detailed research be undertaken to better understand the needs, behaviours, and preferences of key stakeholder groups. This will enable a more targeted engagement strategy designed to yield stronger participation across diverse segments of the community. Building on these insights, Council should review and refine its engagement methodology, prioritising approaches such as tailored outreach, inclusive community events, and accessible digital tools to ensure broader and more representative input.
- **Deliver a clear narrative**: Through future project stages, continue to communicate how the preferred master plan reflects community input, design best practice, and long-term value for Prospect residents to build ongoing support and ownership.

The Phase 2 engagement process has provided valuable insights into community priorities, concerns, and aspirations for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. While participation was limited and some stakeholder groups were more vocal than others, the feedback gathered offers meaningful guidance for the next stage of planning. Combined with technical, financial and design considerations, these findings will inform the development of a balanced, inclusive and future-ready master plan that reflects both local identity and long-term community needs.

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Appendix 1 – Master planning options

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

OPTION 1



Legend

- Site Boundary
- Development Sites
- Open Space - Passive
- Open Space - Active
- Oval (incl. above)
- Sport Buildings
- Oval lighting
- Promenade / Plaza
- Carpark (at grade) & roadways
- N

1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use, and provides opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use.
3. Cricket nets relocated further west of current location, in order to consolidate sporting uses.
4. New Community & Sports Building, co-located with cricket, RSL and community use areas..
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic. New turning bay and parking adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Improved entry to Prospect Oval.
6. Closure of Menzies Crescent from Willcox Ave. Enhance forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Gardens. Bollards installed to restrict vehicle movement, limited to deliveries, emergency vehicles and event use. Pedestrian and public plaza at other times.
7. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
8. Removal of existing Prospect Cricket Club and RSL buildings, provides opportunity for increased green space and better visual and physical access for all to oval. Car parking along Willcox Ave.
9. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Opportunity for temporary grandstand seating for premier sport events.
10. Former Prospect ANP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11. Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southern boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

Scan the QR code to provide your feedback on the master planning options



PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

OPTION 2

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT



Legend

- Site Boundary
- Development Sites
- Open Space - Passive
- Open Space - Active
- Oval (inc. above)
- Sport Buildings
- Oval lighting
- Promenade / Plaza
- Carpark (at grade) & roadways

N

1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use.
3. New Community & Sports Building. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Inclusion of flexible use areas and courts to facilitate multiple sports. Inclusion of meeting rooms for community use.
4. Parking to support community and sport uses on site. Car park area also able to support additional temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures included along the southern boundary.
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic from Willcox Ave - limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.
6. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7. New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms, Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8. Cricket nets relocated clockwise around oval perimeter. Co-locates cricket nets with Prospect Cricket Club in this location. Potential running track would need to be reconfigured around the nets.
9. Oval upgrades: improved terraces and seating, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Inclusion of running track around oval.
10. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11. Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

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PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

OPTION 3



Legend

- Site Boundary
- Development Sites
- Open Space - Passive
- Open Space - Active
- Oval (inc. above)
- Sport Buildings
- Oval lighting
- Promenade / Plaza
- Carpark (at grade) & roadways

1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings.
2. Retain 6x tennis courts (10 year plus plan when existing surface refurbishment is at end-of-use). Introduce more at-grade parking for access to community facilities. Tennis clubroom location to be determined.
3. Retain one outdoor multi purpose court. Use may include croquet, basketball etc.
4. Relocate cricket nets westward from existing location to be located with proposed new Community and Sports Building.
5. New Community and Sports Building to attract new sports to the precinct. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Cricket, RSL and community use areas co-located in new building.
6. Upper level overpass to link the Grandstand to the proposed Community and Sports Building, providing more high quality spectator viewing of oval and enclosure of the western boundary of the oval.
7. Parking to support activities on site. Car park also able to support temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures including along the southern boundary.
8. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent - limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.
9. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunities for new commercial and sports facilities under Grandstand facing Prospect Memorial Gardens.
10. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise. Re-location of existing RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.
11. Former Prospect AR-P Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
12. Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road, landscaping that slops down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
13. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
14. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
15. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
16. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

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PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

OPTION 4



1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain 8x tennis courts and club room.
3. Relocate cricket nets adjacent to North Adelaide Croquet Club.
4. Retain North Adelaide Croquet Club with 3 courts, possible refurbishment of existing club rooms for broader community use and access.
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval from Willcox Ave and Flora Terrace.
6. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunities for new commercial and sports facilities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7. New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms. Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise.
9. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
10. Improved entry plaza from Main North Road with some carparking retained.
11. Mixed use commercial development. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
12. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
13. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

Legend

- Site Boundary
- Development Sites
- Open Space - Passive
- Open Space - Active
- Oval (incl. above)
- Sport Buildings
- Oval lighting
- Promenade / Plaza
- Carpark (at grade) & roadways
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Appendix 2 – Stakeholder list

Primary

- **Elected Members:** Key decision makers - ongoing support and ensuring alignment to Council's priorities is crucial to the project's success.
- **Facility user groups:** Sports and recreation groups currently occupying space or utilising facilities within the PLP, plus groups proposing investment in the new precinct (SACA).
    - North Adelaide Football Club
    - Prospect District Cricket Club
    - Prospect RSL
    - Prospect Tennis Club
    - South Australian Cricket Association
    - North Adelaide Croquet Club
    - South Australian Cricket Association (SACA)

These user groups are directly impacted by the project and need information about potential disruptions, as well as opportunities for continued use of facilities.

- **Community Reference Group (CRG):** This group will be a key target for ongoing communication and collaboration. The CRG should comprise a broad cross-section of the Prospect community with representation drawn from:
    - Resident associations
    - Residents of Wilcox Avenue, Flora Terrace and Kintore Avenue (the streets directly surrounding the PLP)
    - Main street trader associations
    - Local Chamber of Commerce
    - Prospect Local History Group
    - Local environmental groups
    - Local sports and social clubs (not operating on the site currently)
    - Prospect community garden
    - Prospect air raid shelter
    - Other groups of similar nature
- **City of Prospect community:** This is the largest group and encompasses residents of all ages and backgrounds. They have a vested interest in the development of a valuable community space.

Secondary

- **Commercial site adjacent stakeholders:** Businesses neighbouring the project site have been identified due to their frontages to Main North Road and rear links to the project site. This group could extend beyond the immediately adjacent commercial properties below to include other relevant commercial operators along Main North Road.
    - Clayton Church Homes

- Toyota Used Vehicles

This group may be affected by construction activities. They need clear communication about potential impacts and opportunities.

- **Government agencies/authorities:** These include the following:
  - Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT)
  - Department for Health and Wellbeing (DHW)
  - Department for Trade and Investment– Planning and Land Use Services (PLUS)

  Their support and collaboration are crucial for project compliance and approvals, funding, and infrastructure development.
- **Political stakeholders:** These include State and Federal Members of Parliament:
  - Ms. Lucy Hood MP, Member for Adelaide (State)
  - Mr. Steve Georganas MP, Member for Adelaide (Federal)

  Broader government support can be beneficial. Communication should target relevant political figures such as the above to secure funding and address concerns.
- **Sporting and recreation codes/associations (beyond facility user groups):** Sporting and recreation codes or associations connected to existing site activities, or which may have high interest in the Prospect Oval site.
  - Active Ageing Australia
  - South Australian Croquet Association Inc.
  - Parks and Leisure Australia
  - Tennis SA
  - Croquet SA

  These groups might benefit from the PLP's development, so keeping them informed about potential opportunities can be valuable.
- **Service authorities:** Their involvement is crucial for infrastructure coordination and avoiding disruptions.

Appendix 3 - Media release

Phase 2 consultation opens for Prospect Lifestyle Precinct master planning options

Published 14th February 2025

Council is pleased to announce the launch of Phase 2 consultation for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Masterplan.

Following community consultation, technical investigations, feasibility studies, and advisory group input, four master planning options have been developed to guide the transformation of Prospect Oval and its surrounds.

Mayor of City of Prospect, Matt Larwood, expressed Council's excitement to unveil the four master planning options to the community.

"These master planning options offer a balanced and realistic approach to transforming Prospect Oval into a vibrant community destination," he said.

"Each option offers a unique future for the precinct, all of which respond to the community feedback we received during Phase 1 consultation."

"We heard loud and clear that residents want more green space, improved facilities for sports and recreation, and high-quality mixed-used development opportunities."

The four master planning options also consider a range of important factors, including promoting informal physical activity, supporting female participation in sport, ensuring universal design and accessibility, and managing traffic and parking.

"Rather than choosing one single plan, we're taking a more flexible approach," explained Mayor Larwood.

"Think of these options as a 'menu' of possibilities. We're encouraging our community to tell us which elements they like best from each option, so we can create a customised masterplan that reflects the unique character of our community."

Mayor Larwood reiterated Council's commitment to transparency whilst undertaking the master planning process.

"We believe the best outcomes are achieved when the community is involved every step of the way," he said.

"We encourage everyone to take a look at the four options, share their thoughts, and help us shape the future of this important community asset."

Phase 2 consultation for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Masterplan is open until March 28. Feedback provided will be used to create a preferred masterplan option.

There are several ways to share your thoughts, including via interactive maps of the four master planning options, quick polls and written submissions.

In-person information sessions and pop-up events are also being held throughout the consultation period, including at upcoming Twilight Sessions, the Blackfriars Autumn Fair, and SACA cricket games at Prospect Oval.

For more information about the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct, please visit Council's Engagement Hub website here, or the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct project page here.

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Appendix 4 – City-wide letterbox drop





Appendix 5 – Adjacent/adjoining resident letters



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22 January 2025

To the resident,

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT SPECIAL UPDATE – INVITATION ONLY WORKSHOP

On behalf of City of Prospect, I wanted to personally provide an update about the future Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP) to homeowners and residents of Kintore Avenue, Willcox Avenue, Union Street, New Street and Flora Terrace, following my previous correspondence in September 2024.

As previously mentioned, Council is on a two-year journey to prepare a masterplan for the precinct to transform Prospect Oval and its surrounds into a vibrant community destination, offering improved facilities and spaces that promote both community connection and economic growth.

At the 28 January 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting, my administration will be requesting endorsement from the Council Members for three master planning options to proceed to Phase 2 community engagement. If endorsed, Phase 2 community engagement is expected to commence on Monday 10 February and conclude on Friday 21 March 2025.

It is important to note that, whilst these options do consider feedback already received the from Phase 1 consultation process in 2024, they do not reflect the final decision of Council. Instead, they will form the basis of our next phase of consultation, and your participation and feedback in this process is encouraged.

During Phase 2 consultation, community members will be given the opportunity to attend workshop and drop-in sessions at Payinthi, attend pop-ups across City of Prospect and participate in walking tours of the Prospect Oval area. At each of the engagement opportunities, community members will be able to speak to our project team and provide detailed feedback.

Given your proximity to Prospect Oval, we understand your needs and aspirations as residents of the precinct may differ from the broader community. Therefore, I wish to invite you to attend a dedicated workshop specifically for residents within the aforementioned streets. These resident workshops will provide each of you an opportunity to discuss the project in detail and address any questions or concerns you may have, and ensure your specific perspective is heard. These workshops will be facilitated by our project team and lead consultants.

There are three resident-specific workshops, which are currently proposed to occur on Wednesday 12 February, the first week of Phase 2 community engagement.

If you wish to attend one of these sessions, please register via Eventbrite and select your preferred workshop session time - https://plp-adjacent-resident-workshops.eventbrite.com.au.

Details of the available session times are detailed in the table below.

Each session is limited to 30 people to ensure you have sufficient time to participate, provide feedback on each proposed option, and speak with the project team.

Table 1: Adjacent Resident Workshop Schedule

Date	Session times	Location
Wednesday 12 February 2025	9am – 10.30am 12pm – 1.30pm 5pm – 6.30pm	Eliza Hall Payinthi - 128 Prospect Road, Prospect, SA 5082

Further sessions may be added, subject to demand.

Please note that the commencement of Phase 2 community engagement on Monday 10 February as scheduled is subject to Council endorsement. Should there be any changes required to the above sessions, we will contact each registered participant as soon as possible.

The full Phase 2 community engagement program will be shared following Council's endorsement to proceed.

As always, we encourage you to have your say during the next phase of consultation. The more community input we receive, the better a precinct we can create. If you haven't already, please register your interest on the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct project page on Council's Engagement Hub at cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au.

On behalf of City of Prospect, we look forward to engaging with you further at the dedicated resident workshop and throughout the masterplan's development.

Should you have any questions, please contact **Stacey Mills, Strategic Project Manager - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct**, on **8269 5355** or at plp@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Yours faithfully,

Chris White
Chief Executive Officer

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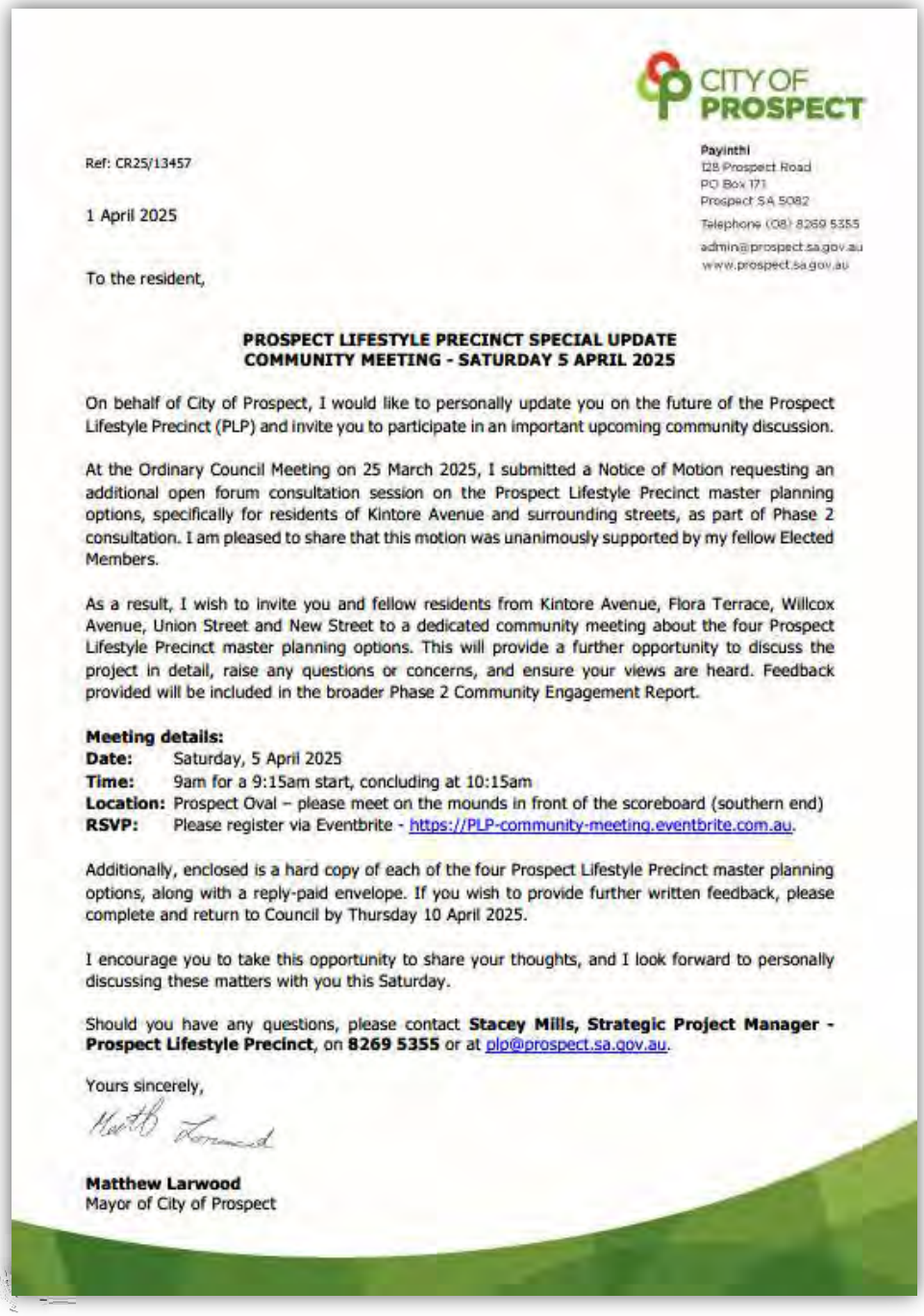

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1 April 2025

To the resident,

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT SPECIAL UPDATE
COMMUNITY MEETING - SATURDAY 5 APRIL 2025

On behalf of City of Prospect, I would like to personally update you on the future of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP) and invite you to participate in an important upcoming community discussion.

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on 25 March 2025, I submitted a Notice of Motion requesting an additional open forum consultation session on the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct master planning options, specifically for residents of Kintore Avenue and surrounding streets, as part of Phase 2 consultation. I am pleased to share that this motion was unanimously supported by my fellow Elected Members.

As a result, I wish to invite you and fellow residents from Kintore Avenue, Flora Terrace, Willcox Avenue, Union Street and New Street to a dedicated community meeting about the four Prospect Lifestyle Precinct master planning options. This will provide a further opportunity to discuss the project in detail, raise any questions or concerns, and ensure your views are heard. Feedback provided will be included in the broader Phase 2 Community Engagement Report.

Meeting details:
Date: Saturday, 5 April 2025
Time: 9am for a 9:15am start, concluding at 10:15am
Location: Prospect Oval – please meet on the mounds in front of the scoreboard (southern end)
RSVP: Please register via Eventbrite - https://PLP-community-meeting.eventbrite.com.au.

Additionally, enclosed is a hard copy of each of the four Prospect Lifestyle Precinct master planning options, along with a reply-paid envelope. If you wish to provide further written feedback, please complete and return to Council by Thursday 10 April 2025.

I encourage you to take this opportunity to share your thoughts, and I look forward to personally discussing these matters with you this Saturday.

Should you have any questions, please contact **Stacey Mills, Strategic Project Manager - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct**, on **8269 5355** or at plp@prospect.sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely,

Matthew Larwood
Mayor of City of Prospect

Appendix 6 – Customer Service digital screen



Appendix 7 – Promotional signage




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Appendix 8 – Fact sheets

FACT SHEET 1:
INDOOR SPORT, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY BUILDING

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

This factsheet provides key information about the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Master Plan to help you understand its goals, proposed changes, and potential impact.

Our aim is to ensure the community has the details needed to provide informed feedback. We encourage you to share your thoughts and help shape the future of this project.



Overview

The Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Masterplan explores the potential for a new indoor sport, recreation and community building. This modern facility would offer a range of spaces for organised and casual activities, including sports courts, fitness areas, meeting rooms, and community gathering spaces.

Key considerations

Community need: Council analysis of court provisions per population projections to 2041 found an oversupply of both croquet and tennis courts, but an undersupply of facilities for basketball, soccer, AFL, netball, and cricket.

Community input: During Phase 1 consultation, residents strongly supported the inclusion of a multi-purpose building to cater to the diverse sporting and recreation needs of our community.

Participation trends: Data from the Australian Sports Commission (October 2024) highlights increasing participation in non-organised physical activity, reinforcing the need for more flexible and social sport and recreation opportunities.

Flexibility: The facility would be designed to be flexible and adaptable, accommodating a variety of activities and events.

Benefits of a new multi-purpose facility

Higher participation rates: Broadens activity options across sport, recreation and general community use, fostering social connection and increased community engagement.

All-weather use: Facility remains accessible year-round, unaffected by weather conditions.

Supports growing sports: Reduces the need to travel to other areas for sports programs, keeping more people active within the local community.

Increased safety and economic benefits: Enhances site activation throughout the day, improving security and local economic activity.

Why is an indoor sport, recreation and community building being considered?

Community feedback: During Phase 1 consultation, residents strongly emphasised the need for more community spaces, including recommendations for a multi-purpose facility that caters to a diverse range of needs, from organised sports to casual activities.

Meeting community needs: Sporting data highlights a growing demand for indoor sports facilities in Prospect. While the City of Prospect has an excess of croquet and tennis courts, there is a significant shortage of indoor courts for basketball, netball, and soccer—sports that are experiencing high demand and expected growth in participation.

Best practice: The industry standard for indoor court provision is typically one court per 7,500 people. Based on the current population, three indoor courts would be adequate for present needs, rising to 3.5 courts by 2041.

Strategic location: The proposed location at the southern end of Prospect Oval is ideal for cricket, as its positioning enhances premier sporting events and supports broadcast capabilities.

Financial sustainability: Multi-purpose facilities are more likely to secure grant funding as they offer broader community benefits. They also create opportunities for collaboration with strategic partners in facility development and management. By sharing operational costs and diversifying revenue streams, Council can lessen its dependence on residential rates whilst providing increased services.

Integrated community spaces: Co-locating the indoor facility with the Prospect Cricket Club and RSL offers a cost-effective, integrated solution, addressing needed upgrades while enhancing accessibility and community use. North Adelaide Football Club and Prospect Cricket Club have also shown interest in using the facility for training.

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FACT SHEET 1:

INDOOR SPORT, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY BUILDING

Funding approach

A multi-purpose indoor sport, recreation and community building has many options for funding. The **preferred funding** methods for this option may include:

Exploring partnerships/joint venture: Council could collaborate with community organisations and investors to share the costs and management of the facility, reducing reliance on residential rates while delivering better community outcomes.

Grants: Multi-purpose spaces that service broad community needs have a higher likelihood of obtaining suitable grants or funding at both a State and Commonwealth level.

Commercial activities: Options such as facility sponsorships and naming rights could be explored to generate revenue and reduce Council's reliance on residential rates.

Other funding options that could be considered, though **not preferred**, include:

User fees: Increasing user fees may negatively impact membership and use of the new facility.

Leasing: Council could lease part of the site to a third party for their exclusive use. This option is not considered preferable as it would decrease the space accessible for the broader community.

Ratepayer funding: Council carefully evaluates all projects within its Annual Business Plan and Budget and Asset Management Plan. Each project is assessed based on factors such as service standards, demand, and long-term maintenance costs. If creating a multi-purpose indoor sport, recreation and community building relies solely on rates for funding, it is unlikely to be supported.

Potential Funding Options – Indoor Sport, Recreation & Community Building

Rates	Federal & State Grants	User Fees & Charges	Developer Contributions	Commercial Activities (Naming Rights, Event Hosting)	Asset Leasing (Whole or part)	Land Sale (Whole or part)	Joint Venture or Public-Private Partnership (PPP)
✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓
	PREFERRED OPTION			PREFERRED OPTION			PREFERRED OPTION

Master plan options

Each master plan option proposes a different outcome. We invite the community to share their thoughts on the inclusion of a future sport, recreation and community building and/or alternative uses for this space within the precinct.

Option 1: A smaller facility with spaces for recreation, fitness, and community activities, but no indoor courts. Co-located with the RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.



Option 2: A multi-purpose facility with two indoor courts, plus recreation, fitness, and community spaces, with potential for co-location with the RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.



Option 3: A multi-purpose facility with two indoor courts, fitness, recreation, and community spaces. Co-located with the RSL and Prospect Cricket Club, it maximises use and benefits. A proposed overpass will link Prospect Oval Grandstand to the new facility.



Option 4: No indoor building proposed. This option retains three croquet courts and clubrooms.



How to have your say:

Visit our Engagement Hub: Use our interactive display of each option to react or leave comments on the various masterplan elements on Engagement Hub at www.cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au.

Attend in-person events: Join us at our community workshops, walking tours, drop-in sessions and pop-up events to learn more and share your thoughts. You can download a copy of the full consultation program and book your spot through Council's Engagement Hub platform.

Provide a written submission: Submit your feedback either online or by mail.

Talk to your Elected Member: Share your views with your local Council representative.

To learn more about the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct, please visit Council's website at **www.prospect.sa.gov.au/plp**.

For further information or enquiries, please contact Stacey Mills, Strategic Project Manager, on 8269 5355 or via plp@prospect.sa.gov.au.

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FACT SHEET 2: CROQUET

This factsheet provides key information about the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Master Plan to help you understand its goals, proposed changes, and potential impact.

Our aim is to ensure the community has the details needed to provide informed feedback. We encourage you to share your thoughts and help shape the future of this project.



Overview

The future of the North Adelaide Croquet Club (NACC) facilities is a key consideration within the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Masterplan. To ensure efficient use of community space, align with best-practice standards, and support broader community needs, we're exploring different options for croquet.

Key considerations

Usage: The NACC is currently used for approximately 15 hours per week. Due to the specific requirements of croquet lawns, sharing the space with other field sports is challenging and would require significant ongoing maintenance.

Croquet court standards: The current standard is one court per 33,000 people aged 15+ years. Based on City of Prospect's projected 2041 population of 25,000 people, only one court is required to meet the needs of the community. However, best practice suggests a minimum of two courts for optimal use.

Membership growth: NACC membership has grown from around 50 members in 2002 to 72 in 2024, averaging 1.67% growth per year.

Community impact assessment: No previous community impact and/or benefit analysis of NACC has been conducted.

National competition requirements: Hosting state or national croquet competitions does not require a set number of on-site courts. Other states successfully use alternatives such as day/night games, multi-day tournaments, or shared hosting across multiple clubs.

Asset renewal: The existing croquet courts require significant upgrades in 2026. The estimated cost of these upgrades ($1.8m) has increased significantly since the initial assessment in 2021, should the venue be retained in its current format.

Why are alternative croquet court numbers being considered?

Community feedback: During Phase 1 consultation, respondents expressed a strong desire for increased green space, a wider range of recreational opportunities and some noted that the existing facility was underutilised.

Best practice: Croquet court standards suggest one court per 33,000 people aged 15+. Best practice recommends a minimum of two courts be provided in that circumstance.

Financial sustainability: Maintaining and upgrading the existing courts would require significant investment from ratepayers.

Benefits of reduced court numbers

Increased flexibility: Opportunity to use part of the land for new community offerings across sport, recreation and open space.

Improved community use: There is currently no public access to the existing croquet courts. Exploring alternative uses for this area could provide greater benefits for the entire community.

Enhanced funding opportunities: Funding for single use facilities has a lower likelihood of success when compared to multi-purpose offerings. Securing grants and other funding sources helps to reduce Councils reliance on residential rates.

Reduced costs: Minimises ongoing maintenance and reduces the financial burden on ratepayers.

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FACT SHEET 2: CROQUET

Funding approach

Maintaining and upgrading the existing croquet facilities requires significant investment. While NACC is responsible for minor maintenance and repairs as well as contents insurance, Council is responsible for structural improvements and asset renewals, such as improvements to the clubrooms and the playing surfaces.

The current clubrooms and lawns will soon need full replacement, with early costs estimated at a minimum of $1.8m detailed in Council's Asset Management Plan (2021). The final costs however would be informed by further design development and costs are expected to rise significantly due to ongoing price increases and market factors affecting construction and materials.

Council has limited funding options, such as:

Grants: Competitive and often require significant co-funding from the Council generally.

User fees and charges: Unlikely given the financial means of the local community club to fund a project of this scale.

Ratepayer funding: Council carefully considers all projects within its Annual Business Plan and Budget and Asset Management Plan. Each project is assessed against criteria including service standard, demand, and future costs of maintaining the asset over its lifetime.

Potential Funding Options – Croquet Club

Rates	Federal & State Grants	User Fees & Charges	Developer Contributions	Commercial Activities (Name, Right, Event Hosting)	Asset Leasing (whole or part)	Land Sale (whole or part)	Joint Venture or Public-Private Partnership (PPP)
✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
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Master plan options

Each master plan option proposes a different outcome. The below section provides an overview of the proposed four options.

We invite the community to share their thoughts on the appropriate number of croquet courts and/or alternative uses for this space within the precinct.

Option 1: Two croquet courts retained, co-located with cricket nets and a building housing cricket clubroom, the RSL, and community spaces.



Option 2: Two croquet courts retained, co-located with the indoor sport, recreation and community building.



Option 3: Choice of either one croquet court, or use of area for different purpose (i.e. outdoor multi-purpose court).

If croquet is not the preferred outcome Council will work with the club to determine appropriate actions, including investigations for potential relocation in accordance with Council's displacement principles.



Option 4: Three croquet courts retained. Co-located with cricket nets.



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FACT SHEET 3:

MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT – RESIDENTIAL, RETAIL AND COMMERCIAL

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

This factsheet provides key information about the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Master Plan to help you understand its goals, proposed changes, and potential impact.

Our aim is to ensure the community has the details needed to provide informed feedback. We encourage you to share your thoughts and help shape the future of this project.



Overview

The Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Masterplan explores the potential for a mixed-use development on Council's Main North Road site (42-148 Main North Road). This could include a combination of:

- Commercial spaces: Offices, retail shops, cafes, and restaurants.
- Residential options: Apartments, townhouses, and potentially affordable housing options.
- Community amenities: Allied health services, retirement living, and short-term accommodation options.

Council acquired this land to generate commercial revenue that will support the ongoing development and maintenance of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct and reduce reliance on ratepayer funding.

Key considerations

Lifestyle: Phase 1 consultation revealed strong support for incorporating food and beverage options, especially near green spaces. Respondents also expressed a desire for more health and wellness businesses and residential opportunities, including affordable housing and options for ageing in place.

Controlled design outcomes: Council will prioritise high-quality design that complements the broader precinct and enhances our city's character, while having the potential to shape future projects along Main North Road.

Commercial return: Council purchased the Main North Road site to create a vibrant mixed-used precinct while ensuring sustainable, long-term commercial return.

Why is a mixed-use development being considered?

Community feedback: Phase 1 consultation results showed support for a mix of commercial and community uses, emphasising the need for a well-balanced, integrated development. Feedback highlighted a desire for a precinct that enhances activation, aesthetics, and community benefits.

Financial sustainability: A well-planned mixed-use development can generate substantial revenue, easing the financial burden on ratepayers and providing a commercial return to fund other essential projects.

Enhanced community amenities: Commercial development can provide valuable amenities for the community, such as cafes, restaurants, allied health services and retail shops.

Improved connectivity: The development can improve the connection between the precinct and Main North Road, creating a more vibrant and welcoming entry point to the city and Prospect Oval.

Benefits of a mixed-use development

Enhanced investment potential: A mixed-use development allows Council to partner with an experienced private developer, ensuring a high-quality project that aligns with community expectations.

Reduced financial burden: Commercial returns and ongoing revenue would flow back to Council, lessening reliance on rates for future buildings, infrastructure, and open space projects. Additionally, new apartments and residential developments would expand the Council's rateable property base.

Sustainable funding strategies: Diversifying funding sources and delivery models will enhance financial sustainability while maximising community benefits.

Reduces project risk: Reduced Project Risk: A successful mixed-use development ensures financial stability for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct, preventing delays in maintenance, upgrades, and project timelines due to funding shortfalls.

Inclusive housing: The development could provide affordable housing and downsizing opportunities, creating a more diverse and connected community.

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Funding approach

A successful mixed-use development requires a sustainable funding strategy. The **preferred funding** methods for this option could include:

Exploring partnerships/joint venture: Council could collaborate with experienced developers through joint ventures, bringing valuable expertise while minimising financial risk. This approach offers key benefits, including private sector expertise in design, construction, and asset management, as well as opportunities to secure external funding, reducing the burden on ratepayers. A well-structured agreement would also enable Council to maintain influence over essential community outcomes—such as public amenities, accessibility, and design quality—while leveraging private sector efficiencies for timely, cost-effective delivery.

Grants: Commonwealth grants are available to support projects that deliver multi-purpose urban precincts. Incorporating a mixed-use development within a larger sports and lifestyle precinct could strengthen our chances of securing grant funding. Council will pursue all relevant grants that support the preferred master plan outcome.

Developer contributions: Payments from developers (e.g., infrastructure charges) to support community services and facilities. These can be negotiated into contracts.

Other funding options that could be considered, though **not preferred**, include:

Land sale: Council could sell all or part of the site to a third party, generating immediate capital for reinvestment in other projects. However, this would provide a one-time return, with no ongoing income or future financial returns from the asset.

Leasing: Council could lease all or part of the site to a third party, generating ongoing income while retaining ownership. Leasing a new mixed-use building would offer modern, purpose-built space, attracting tenants and boosting appeal. Leasing part of the existing area may be less attractive, limiting tenant interest and rental income.

Ratepayer funding: Council rigorously evaluates projects within its Annual Business Plan, Budget, and Asset Management Plan, considering factors such as service standards, demand, and long-term maintenance costs. A mixed-use development solely reliant on rates for funding is unlikely to gain support.

Rates	Federal & State Grants	User Fees & Charges	Developer Contributions	Commercial Activities (Parking Fees, Event Hosting)	Asset Leasing (Whole or part)	Land Sale (Whole or part)	Joint Venture or Public-Private Partnership (PPP)
✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓
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Master plan options

Each master plan option proposes a different outcome. We invite the community to share their thoughts on the inclusion of a mixed-use development.



Options 1, 2, and 3: All options include mixed-use building proposed at varying scales, combining commercial spaces with residential options. If supported, further design refinements—such as sightlines, shadow diagrams, building orientation, and architectural treatments—will be made to minimise impacts on surrounding properties.



The early designs feature a stepped structure, gradually reducing height towards Prospect Oval and neighbouring homes.



Final parking requirements will be determined by planning factors, including land uses, the number of residential units, and total building size. Both underground and above-ground designs will also influence the need for at-grade parking.



Option 4: This option proposes a smaller-scale mixed-use development, resulting in a lower commercial return. If supported, this option would still undergo the same rigorous planning and design process as Options 1 to 3.

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Appendix 9 - Consultation Program

AN EXCITING NEW PRECINCT IS COMING

PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT

During Phase 2 of community consultation, there will be many opportunities to provide your feedback for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. We invite you to attend the following in-person sessions.



Community workshops at Payinthi

128 Prospect Road, Prospect

Wednesday 26 February, 10-11:30am and 5-6.30pm
Wednesday 5 March, 10-11:30am and 5-6.30pm

Facilitated sessions with our project team and consultants.
Bookings essential, 20 per session.



Walking tours at Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta

Menzies Crescent, Prospect

Monday 24 February, 5-7pm and Saturday 8 March, 10am-12pm
Drop in session at the oval on Monday 24 February, 4pm-7pm

Join us for a guided tour of Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta
Bookings are essential.

Drop in sessions at Payinthi

128 Prospect Road, Prospect

Drop in for an informal chat with our project team:

Thursday 20 February, 3.30-6.30pm
Thursday 27 February, 12-3pm
Monday 3 March, 9am-12pm
Thursday 13 March, 3-6pm
Thursday 17 March, 12-3pm
Monday 24 March, 2-5pm

Bookings recommended.

Pop-ups

Catch us in conversation when attending the following events:

Twilight Sessions
Prospect Memorial Gardens, Prospect
Fridays 21 and 28 February from 5:30pm
No bookings are necessary.

SACA Premier Cricket
Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta, Menzies Crescent, Prospect
Saturday 8 March 4:30pm-6pm

Blackfriars Autumn Fair
Blackfriars Priory School, 17 Prospect Road, Prospect
Sunday 2 March, 10am-4pm

To see all sessions and to book your spot for our community workshops and walking tours, please scan the QR code or visit prospect.sa.gov.au/plp-events

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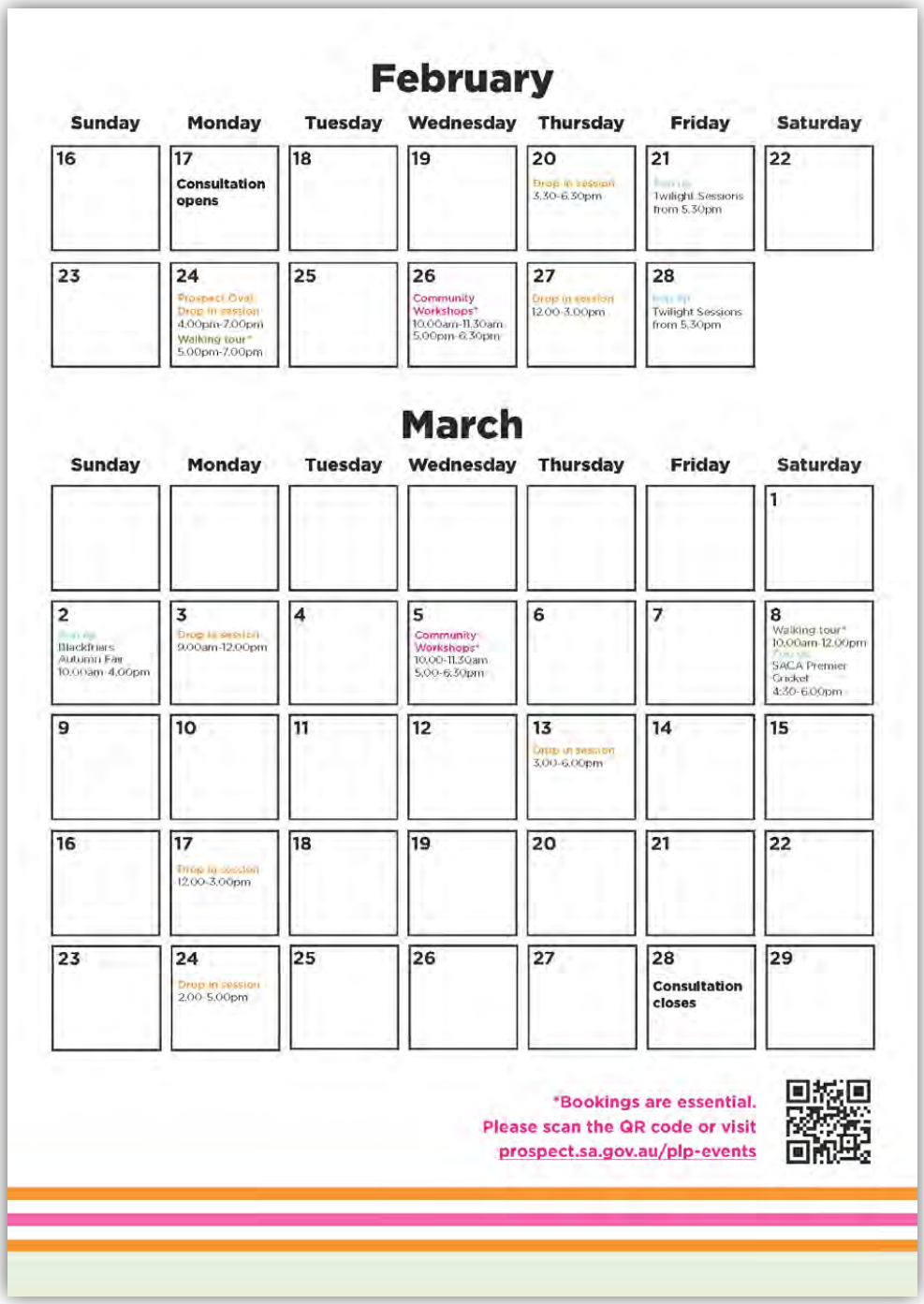
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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
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17 Consultation opens
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20 Drop in session 3.30-6.30pm
21 Twilight Sessions from 5.30pm
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24 Prospect Oval Drop in session 4.00pm-7.00pm Walking tour* 5.00pm-7.00pm
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26 Community Workshops* 10.00am-11.30am 5.00pm-6.30pm
27 Drop in session 12.00-3.00pm
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*Bookings are essential.
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Appendix 10 – Written Submissions

ADMINISTRATOR NOTIFICATION – CONTACT FORM

A new contact form has been submitted from your portal (https://cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au).

Name :

Email :

Phone

Message: We have been using the hall on the back western side of the precinct. It suits us because we want to be able to have our layout in a rad-to-use state at all times and not have to pack it away and set it up again every time we use it. We also need some lockable storage space. It has been brought to our attentiom that the heritage Communication centre (air raid shelter) is not being used. This would be ideal for our purposes and we are prepared to take some responsibility for maintaining it. It could also be available for other groups to use Please contact me to discuss further.

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Message: Hi, I think the option of a multistory "mixed use commercial building" gets away from the core need of this being a community area. Why does it need to be so big and imposing? A smaller building with focus on cafe/restaurant etc would be better. Agree with closing access to Menzies Crescent, and pedestrian access from Main North Road. Cricket nets should be near the pavilion. Croquet should retain at least 3 courts, while tennis could reduce (rather than cutting croquet and maintaining all tennis). A path/track around the oval would increase community use. Focus needs to be on maintaining useable green spaces for the local community, not on attracting big business or big sporting events. Memorial gardens is a beautiful community spot, I would find it less attractive to take my kids to if it was a massive sporting hub with a big carpark and huge buildings. The masterplans are all based around large expensive rebuilds and a large commercial building - is this reflective of what the local community wants? Also need to make sure that the "big" voices of football and cricket clubs do not overshadow the voices of many smaller groups or community members. I have found the masterplans difficult to compare, and find the wording generally vague.

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Email :

Phone

Message: We need to maintain open space, parks and gardens. The croquet club should be protected. Older people within our community also need recreational spaces. I see no additional benefit of cricket nets or a basketball/multi-purpose stadium on that space. There are many similar facilities in the surrounding areas. This will only increase traffic and diminish the appeal of what should be the dress circle of Prospect. I support some form of development on Main North Road, perhaps an aged care facility like the CCH facility that is already there. Please consider upgrading the oval in a more fundamental sense, better outdoor toilet facilities, and improving the minimal landscaping around the ground. I also like the bike track option, depending on cost. I reside on Flora Terrace and do not agree with closing off Flora Terrace. I am concerned about the cost of this development. Our council rates are already some of the highest in the state. I support the notion of further consultation with the local community as, anecdotally, I do not believe the council has good support for any of these proposals.

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Message: I couldn't find the comments area to comment on each area it just took me to the map of each option and wasn't clear where to comment. I prefer to go with lots of indoor recreation facilities we currently have nothing nearby for the kids to do any indoor sports or roller discos like they have say at St Clair. This would also be such a great opportunity for the businesses in this area to prosper with bringing more people not our community

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A new contact form has been submitted from your portal (https://cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au).

Name [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone [redacted]

Message: this submission os from [redacted]. we are neighbors in Pulsford Road. we strongly believe that the croquet courts should be left as they are. I walk past them every day and they are well used. The oval is often empty as are the tennis courts but no-one is saying that these facilities should be taken away.. We do not want development in place of open green space looming over Kintore Avenue. Nor do we think there should be a carpark at the other end of the space impacting on other residents. Feel free to upgrade the other facilitiess as you see fit but leave the croquet club alone. There has just been a national competition there and I am certain that the Masters Games have also been played there when in Adelaide. The beauty of the memorial park is that it is surrounded by green open space and not hemmed in. Please also do not take away the gates and keep Don Lindner walk- it is never without walkers runners and bikes.

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone : [redacted]

Message: There is too much development and re-development in Prospect. There is already parking problems in Willcox Ave. On some days I cannot get out of my driveway because of the oversize vehicles and bad parking and inconsideration of people visiting Prospect.

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone : [redacted]

Message: I am very concerned about the amount of money that Prospect Council is spending. Council rates are 30% higher than comparable council's which have less debt. There are gyms i the Prospect area and a new Aquatic Centre being built. I would like to see more commercial applications to negate costs to residents

Attachment :

G [redacted]

To PLP (Prospect Lifestyle Precinct)

22-Mar-25

CAUTION: This email originated from outside your organization. Exercise caution when opening attachments or clicking links, especially from unknown senders.

Hi,

I am a very concerned resident that moved to Prospect from interstate. I moved here for various reasons, one being the facilities for older generations. I like the fact that I have the ability to walk to all the places that I need for my age. One of those places that I thoroughly enjoy for the companionship, exercise and mental stimulation is the Croquet Club. Now I find that you would like to get rid of it to make facilities for the younger generations, that are well able to go to other locations for their entertainment and exercise.
I am deeply disappointed with the Prospect Council.

Regards

[redacted]

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ADMINISTRATOR NOTIFICATION – CONTACT FORM

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone : [redacted]

Message: Kadina Croquet Club is vehemently opposed to the reducing of lawns at the North Adelaide Croquet Club. North Adelaide has top quality fields that are used for the Australian Championships and the Australian Masters Games. A top quality tournament can not run without 4 fields. Many people have the perception that croquet is a genteel game for those who 'are over the hill.'. It is far from that . It is a vibrant, skilled and strategic game for all ages. To reduce the number of fields would spell the death Knoll for the North Adelaide Croquet Club. Why destroy something that is successful and offers a lot of enjoyment to your ratepayers?

Attachment :

Strategic Project Manager

We wish to express our concerns re the proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct development. As it appears something will happen, our preference is option four as this will have the least impact on parking,road access and property values.

Kintore Avenue is far too narrow to support an entry and exit road leading into a carpark behind our property as per options one to three.There will be extra traffic as a result of the businesses and apartments planned for the Main North Road development,which will create further parking availability problems. You only need to look at the parking issues and road congestion problems that exist at the Prospect Road end of streets around the cafes etc, to get an idea of what will happen with this proposed development. These chaotic scenes occur on a daily basis and get even worse when functions are held at Prospect Oval and Menzies Gardens. WE DO NOT NEED FURTHER PARKING AND TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

Options one to three include up to six storey buildings along Main North Road and extending into backyards of homes along Kintore Ave. This is completely unacceptable. We didn't purchase our property years ago to have people peering into our backyard and being surrounded by high rise buildings.

We are also concerned that options one to three could result in our property value being decreased, something that residents away from the development don't have to consider.

We have provided feedback and attended meetings on these options and now submit our concerns in writing.

Yours Sincerely

[redacted]

Hi Stacey,

When I saw the state of Prospect oval surrounds, I was not surprised that there was a plan to redevelop it. I wish to make the following points on the redevelopment options

1. I feel that the development should not impact on the houses on Kintore Ave that back onto the oval. Green areas or even limited carparks are preferable to buildings of any kind. It sets a worrying precedent. I am sure that these residents did not expect promises of rate cuts to only come with a substantial decrease in the value of their properties. People have saved all their lives for houses here and have a right to enjoy them in peace. They have a greater right to have a say as it directly impacts them than people who live further away.
2. It would be preferable if people were encouraged to walk or take public transport to football matches - public transport is excellent down both Main North Road and Prospect Road with buses every 15 minutes. This is the strategy at Adelaide Oval. More parking will only encourage more people to drive. We already suffer street congestion, littering and trampling of plants (which are treated like rubbish bins). I vote for minimum carparking. If there is some then access should be via Main North Road (buckley's chance of that) or an extension of Flora Terrace. As a last resort, traffic lights at the top end of Kintore Avenue (also not very likely) would allow cars to enter with less disruption. Many cars will choose to drive up and down Kintore Ave because it is easier especially if they live to the west. It is rather disingenuous to have no option other than to access parking via Kintore Ave. Once the parking is a fait accompli, there is little residents can do to address these problems in the traffic management plan consultations. On top of all of this, Menzies Crescent will be blocked, meaning that even more cars will be driving around side streets looking for parking since Flora Terrace will not be a through route anymore. Maybe Flora Terrace would be a better way to access or at least enter any carparking as there will be plenty of congestion in the other streets around the oval anyway. Menzies Crescent could still be blocked off.
3. It seems wasteful to get rid of a development i.e. the Crochet Club that is already up and running and talk of moving some courts somewhere else, splitting the facility. Surely it is more cost effective to move the new basketball courts to this location? The basketball players undoubtedly need some facilities but does it all have to be crammed into the one area? The argument could be made for this if the facility was primarily used by local players who accessed it primarily by foot or public transport. If parking is involved, they can easily drive anywhere.
4. I am supportive of moves to use facilities for multiple purposes e.g. the cricket club having their nets on the oval and sharing of any building. The cricket area could then be used for something else not requiring so much irrigation e.g. a basketball court.
5. I am surprised that community sports facilities came out on top of your list as everyone that I have spoken to wants more green space as their first priority, even families with children. I suppose that my sample was mainly from families living around our area where there is increasing population density and little green space - now proposed to shrink even more. Having a path through green spaces around the edge of the oval would give walkers and dog walkers some options.
6. I am glad that the children's playground and Community Garden will remain as these are amazing facilities. It was not clear what was proposed for that awful carparking area between Clayton Church homes and the oval.

[redacted]

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone [redacted]

Message: Dear Sir/Madam, Options 1-3 are not acceptable. The NA Croquet Club is on of the most important croquet clubs in South Australia. It regularly holds local, State and Interstate tournaments that require 4 lawns. The NA croquet club, once called the Prospect Croquet Club is an institution of significant Heritage value. It was one of the original sporting clubs set up in this precinct over 100 years ago. Croquet is a sport that can be played by people of all ages but it is unique in that people can play this sport socially or competitively into their 90s. To reduce the clubs lawn numbers to one or two courts would be a blow to the sport of croquet in this State and a blow to the elderly in the Prospect area. [redacted] Architect & Croquet Player

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Name [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone [redacted]

Message: It is essential to keep a clubhouse and at least 3 croquet lawns. The demographic of croquet players is from 50 to 90 years of age. They are predominantly retired and use the lawns daily for fitness and social activity. New facilities appear to be for people who are younger and in any event only using the facilities at night or on weekends. It is essential to keep our older residents socially engaged and fit. Reducing the availability of facilities available to them is unconscionable and a huge mistake.

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone : [redacted]

Message: I would like to object to the councils proposed plan to change the Croquet Club and its existing lawns. I object to this plan due to the Clubs historical significance and the importance it holds with existing club members to preserve this sport for future generations. It may seem to novice attendees and casual observers , that four courts are not necessary for the sport. The reality is that these courts have served play at Norwood Croquet Club for a long time and all courts are in regular use. Kind regards from [redacted]

Attachment :

Dear Members of the above group

It is with great dismay that I have learnt of the proposed changes that would be impacted upon the North Adelaide Croquet Club.
The current consultation process that is happening is a cause for great concern.
I am a regular visitor to the NAQC and find it to be a very welcoming club for all those that wish to visit, to further enhance their sport of croquet.
The club regularly hosts Gala Days, for visitors from other clubs, coaching clinics, tournaments and social games
It maintains the grounds to a high standard without the need of extra funds outside sources.
It is an integral part of the already existing area that it currently occupies.

The Sport of Croquet has a very historical background and is a totally inclusive sport for all.

1. It provides a social outlet for the most part of the retired, older generation. but all ages are welcome (as long as they can use a mallet)
2. It's a gentle fitness sport that maintains balance and general health, along with socialisation.
3. One of a few sports that enable an aging athlete the level of competition that they wish to be able to continue
4. Although you may need assistance with a walking aid it is very possible to participate fully in a game of croquet.
5. For those with intellectual difficulties it offers the opportunity to participate, with the regular membership of the club.

I believe it would be a total travesty if the Council decided to redevelop the area, with only one croquet court to use.It would mean the loss of many of existing members, severe social connections for those that need it most, lack of socialisation with other clubs and be a very backward step for the sport of Croquet.

I would implore the Council to consider all aspects before they make a final decision.

I do not live in the council area, but I'm a croquet player from the South Terrace Croquet Club, who enjoys my frequent visits to the North Adelaide Croquet Club.

Regards

[redacted]
South Terrace Croquet Club

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Name : Coromandel Valley Croquet Club

Email [redacted]

Phone

Message: We as a croquet club support North Adelaide Croquet Club in retaining their club house and 3 courts, 4 courts would be ideal. Croquet is an excellent sport for all ages and abilities. Even poeple with mobility issues are able to play and enjoy this social and /or competative sport. Please don't let their members down by not giving them enough space

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Name : [redacted]

Email : [redacted]

Phone : [redacted]

Message: The suggestion that croquet lawns should be reduced is not ok. Four lawns need to be maintained at this venue.

Attachment :

Prospect City Council,
Please refer to the response from [redacted] CEO of Croquet Australia.
Please note:The report from your council about court requirements for National Croquet Events contains false and misleading information. It quotes [redacted] from Croquet Australia. This is not what she said.
The council's interpretation amounts to deceit and miss quoting.
Three venues of 4 courts are required to run interstate matches and national tournaments. That is North Adelaide, Norwood and Hutt Rd. Hutt Rd. has only 3 lawns but we are forced to use a sub standard court at South Terrace to make the 3rd venue. Interestingly, a club of 70+ members needs 4 courts so that members can actually get onto the court. Each court can take a maximum of 8 players for 2 doubles games. Having provided this information to you, the Prospect City Council, we now have reason to forward our case to The Member for Local Government (The Honorary Joe Szakacs), The Member for Sports, Recreation and Racing (The Honorary Emily Bourke) and The Ombudsman, Emily Strickland.
Published false information like this needs to be corrected and republished.

[redacted]
President of Croquet SA

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Hi Stacey,

Thank you for sharing the information and for the discussion at the pop-up event on Friday night.

[redacted] and I will be reviewing the portal and providing detailed notes on each aspect.

As we discussed, we are quite concerned about the proposed car parking, buildings near our properties, and the mention of affordable housing within the precinct. Given that affordable housing ranked low in the survey results—receiving only 14 votes (3%) compared to nature play/green space, which received 204 votes (50%)—we believe the priorities should better reflect the community's feedback.

There is a large WhatsApp group of Kintore Ave residents, and the frustration and concern around these issues are significant. Feedback from the walking tour was concerning. Unfortunately we both work full time and have small kids so are finding it hard to attend and make things like this! Happy to take you up on the offer to come and meet with us.

Could you clarify how Kintore Ave residents—particularly those backing onto the oval—can have a stronger voice in this process compared to those living farther away? The feedback from the resident workshops has not been well received, and we want to ensure that our input is genuinely considered.

Happy to discuss this further. I've CC'd our councillors to keep them informed of our concerns.

Thanks,

[redacted]

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Email :

Phone

Message: The only "project " that even seems to consider the croquet club is plan 4. Trying to bring in a sporting area and then taking away from the community the only aged sporting grounds that cater for low impact and non contact sporting club. These grounds are actually used for national and international events. It would be very disappointing to see the croquet club disappear, because the other options showing less than 3 courts will mean the collapse of the club and people left with the option of no longer playing or travelling outside of the area, nearest being Salisbury or Norwood. Therefore not supporting local businesses

Attachment :

Dear Madam/Sir

I am actually concerned the Prospect Council is going to waste more money on ART again with this PLP Project!
The Prospect Council seems to have a fascination with Art, you only have to go and see the so-called 'art design' on the corner of Prospect Rd and Fitzroy Tce to see the money wasted – it is an eye sore!
If someone from interstate or another town in SA went past that location, they wouldn't even know they are rusted old letters in the ground, it looks disgraceful!!

Just on the PLP Project, do you know if anyone on the project team is going to visit the Southport Sharks Club on the Gold Coast which is overlooking their Football Oval?
It is the best setup in Australia for a State based football team and far superior to any of those places the Council Team visited in Perth.
The Southport Sharks Club is exactly what the North Adelaide Football Club needs on Main North Rd - backing onto the oval - where the council recently purchased the land.
The 'Prospect Super Club' could be owned by Prospect Council and leased by North Adelaide Football Club.
The Southport Sharks Club has Meals, Pizza Cafe, All you can eat buffets, bars, pokies, function room, kids play area - where you can leave them under supervision at a cost per hour, a bottle-o and a gym, it would be perfect for Prospect!
Someone on the Project team needs to visit Southport Sharks ASAP you will fall in love with the setup!
Also, the Lights on the Oval are currently the worst in the SANFL Competition, they are so poor that it is becoming dangerous for football training at night, due to how dark it actually is.

Dear Mark and Lillian,
Thank you for staying to talk to members of the public after Tuesday night's PLP presentation to council members.
As a longstanding resident of Prospect East ward ([redacted] - since 1989), and a committed and active member of NACC, I want to make several comments to you as elected representatives.

Croquet is not a high profile sport in Australia and certainly lacks the media focus and financial investment of cricket and AFL. It does however offer numerous benefits as an outdoor activity for participants- gentle outdoor exercise, social connection and intellectual planning and stimulation. To play, participants need to bend, walk and maintain upper body strength, whilst thinking and planning 2-3 moves ahead (as in chess) use geometric/angle planning (as in billiards) and practice eye/hand coordination! All this is great for senior members of the community. Croquet is suitable for all ages and NACC has members from age 22 to 90. It is a sport where men and women compete equally and teams are of mixed gender.
As we age, many people are not capable of playing tennis, netball or football, but croquet offers valuable social, physical and intellectual opportunities.

It was suggested by the consultants that Prospect only needs 1 croquet court by population and needs basketball, pickleball and netball facilities. Do we need 2 football ovals - Prospect and Broadview? Do ratepayers need to support SANFL clubs who already own taverns and other licensed venues?
The consultants failed to recognise the movement of inner northern residents between council areas. On a personal basis, I use facilities in Prospect,Walkerville, Enfield and Tea Tree Gully Council areas.
My daughter-in -law from St Peter's uses Prospect toy library - Walkerville and Enfield residents attend my Nailsworth D'Erlanger Ave Strength For Life program .
Similarly residents of many northern suburbs from Thomsons Beach to Tea Tree Gully to Enfield and Norwood use our NACC National quality croquet lawns. NACC is the only quality croquet facility in the northern suburbs apart from a small club at Tea Tree Gully.
When other northern suburbs residents attend NACC, they frequently shop, have lunch or even have their car serviced or tyres replaced within the Prospect area. Should I or a younger family member want to play basketball, netball or pickeball they can easily access good facilities at Lightsview, Marden or Enfield.

Prospect is a geographically small Council and cannot expect to have or afford to cater for every sport within our boundaries. Neither should we sacrifice a facility we already have which is at a standard high enough for National competitions.

I accept that our club needs to be even more open to the Prospect community and as a committee member I can confirm that we have concrete plans (to be advertised in the New Year) for several Community Open afternoons in 2025 and a Community Quiz night in May. We already hire out our facilities for community functions (which we will report on to Council as requested).
In the last 12 months I can advise that we have hosted Prospect residents' 50th, 70th and 80th birthday celebrations, several local wakes or celebrations of life, Christmas croquet functions for Staff of Foodland, Revl Training on Prospect Rd, Collinswood and Walkerville Probus clubs, North Adelaide Women's football and Cricket teams plus many more.

As a ratepayer I ask that you strongly support the retention of our wonderful club, which is an asset to the local Prospect community and to the croquet community of South Australia.

Sincerely

Hello Stacey

We have the sent the following to our elected Councillors and Lucy Hood. I'd like for you to take on our considerations as outlined below. Thank you.

We are [redacted] who have lived at [redacted] Kintore Avenue, Prospect for 20 years. We have seen the 3 proposed options for development as part of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct project. We are not against progress in the wonderful, mostly residential suburb we live in, but we are absolutely opposed to having a multi-storey building at our back fence, and a potentially 5-storey or more development on the Main North Road site (currently the Maverick site). All looking straight into, and completely shadowing our property.

We understand the Main North Road site is an Urban Corridor Zone Business Policy Area, but having a multi-storey building in this location will significantly negatively impact the residents in Kintore Avenue and surrounding areas and surrounding streets – car parking, increased traffic (which is already a significant issue), overshadowing, noise, privacy and property devaluation.

We also understand that the area at the back of our house, which is part of the North Adelaide Oval is zoned as Historic Conservation Zone Policy Area – surely this zoning does not allow for a multi-storey building to be constructed. This would also have a significant, negative impact on our lives, our home and the way in which we enjoy it with our four children and many Kintore Avenue, and surrounding streets residents would be in a similar situation. Again, the overshadowing, lack of sunlight and privacy, increased foot traffic, noise, privacy and decreased property value are the significant negative impacts. We chose to live here for a reason. Because of the open, green calm space around us and to use the oval and its surrounds. We do not want to look at a multi-storey building from our back yard, potentially drowning us out on not one, but two sides. As our representative Councillors, if you were in a similar situation, would you like to have your life changed in such a significant, negative manner?

As our elected member for Adelaide, can you please advise us whether resident's concerns and objections will have any weight in making the decision to proceed with these multi-storey building on our doorstep and what can we do to prevent this multi-storey development from going ahead? Also, the recent resident survey results overwhelmingly showed support for keeping open green spaces and overwhelmingly showed opposition and no desire from residents for the development of hotels, accommodation and multi-storey buildings. Why then is Council so clearly ignoring resident's desires?

Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Regards,

Hi Stacey,

Could you please assist with a few questions re the PLP and tennis courts. Obviously, various options have been presented (with recent amendments) some of which include the potential moving of the tennis club and facilities;

1. So why are the tennis courts currently being relayed at considerable costs?
2. Can you confirm if the Prospect Council is contributing to these costs?
3. If yes, why is the Council incurring costs when the precinct is undergoing potential future change?
4. Having attended various meetings re the PLP, I do not recall Council making any reference to these costs? Has this been openly communicated?

With thanks
[redacted]

Dear Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Team,

I am writing to share my thoughts on the proposed plans for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. First and foremost, I want to express my excitement for this much-needed upgrade. This redevelopment will revitalize sport in Prospect and provide outstanding facilities for the entire community.

In my opinion, Masterplan Option 2 is the best choice for the community. It is the most space-efficient design and offers the greatest support for all user groups. This layout ensures that facilities are optimally positioned, fostering inclusivity and maximizing community benefits.

- **Optimal Cricket Net Placement**

Masterplan Option 2 positions the cricket nets overlooking the field, adjacent to the clubrooms—making it the only option that does so. This layout is crucial for our cricket club, providing a functional and supportive training environment. The alternative options, which place the nets far from the oval and clubrooms, create logistical challenges that undermine team cohesion and community spirit. Currently, the significant distance between the nets, oval, and club makes training disjointed. Option 2 offers a simple, space-efficient solution by utilizing a portion of the oval, reducing unnecessary space allocation to nets and allowing for other key precinct improvements. Most importantly, it enables full-club training in close proximity to the clubhouse.

- **Adequate Car Parking**

Parking is a persistent issue at Prospect Oval, particularly during SANFL games, creating inconvenience for both attendees and nearby residents. Masterplan Option 2 addresses this by incorporating ample, well-planned parking while still preserving green, open spaces for community use. This solution strikes the right balance between accessibility and maintaining the precinct's natural appeal.

- **Improved Clubrooms & Community Facilities**

The current clubrooms are outdated, cramped, and impractical for both club members and the broader community. Option 2 proposes a larger, more functional clubhouse that would benefit players, supporters, and local residents alike. Currently, our club cannot host end-of-season presentation nights due to space constraints. An expanded facility would allow not only for club functions but also for broader community events. Additionally, the clubrooms serve local schools for educational purposes, and a larger space would accommodate women's cricket—a key initiative our club hopes to reintroduce.

- **Basketball Facilities and Indoor Sports Centre**

Option 2 also includes indoor basketball facilities and has the potential to incorporate a gym and training space. Every time I drive along Churchill Road, I see the outdoor courts filled with young kids playing basketball, highlighting the growing demand for more facilities. An indoor sports center would further support this enthusiasm, providing a dedicated space for year-round play. Ideally, this facility would also feature indoor cricket lanes, allowing for off-season training while creating opportunities for other sports such as volleyball, netball, and badminton. Importantly, it achieves all of this without significantly reducing space for lawn bowls, ensuring a well-balanced precinct that caters to a diverse range of community sports.

Masterplan Option 2 is a well-rounded, future-proof solution that enhances functionality, fosters community engagement, and ensures the best use of available space. It is the most practical and beneficial choice for the entire precinct. Masterplan Option 2 would also help revitalize cricket in Prospect, as many young, talented cricketers are leaving due to inadequate club facilities and better opportunities elsewhere. These changes would likely bolster the club to become a top performer within the South Australian Premier Cricket Competition once again.

These are my personal opinions and do not represent the views of the Prospect District Cricket Club. However, I believe many would share my perspective on the masterplan options.

Kind regards,
[redacted]

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Thanks for the opportunity to participate in this consultation.

My main suggestion is twofold:

Item 1. The area of Memorial Gardens currently dedicated to the war memorial(s), while being close to the current RSL clubrooms is for most of the year just a general thoroughfare with scant notice given by most people to the significance of the memorials. A dedicated area would be more suitable to the purpose of memorialising those who made the ultimate sacrifice therefore I suggest the memorials be moved to the area adjacent to the air raid shelter, area 9 or 10 in option 1. The exposure level of the new memorial area to traffic could be highlighted / controlled by fencing, garden beds etc. and visibility / orientation could also be similarly controlled. Imaginative design would be needed but it should be possible to develop a suitable area with respectful and possibly more immersive displays and memorials. Moving the RSL and cricket clubrooms adjacent to the air raid shelter would mean that if the war memorials were moved to the same area the same theme would carry through for that whole area. An alternate location for the memorials would be where the western most tennis courts are located, see below. In either area installation of display boards similar to the one at Prospect Primary School about the Menzies after whom the crescent is, I think, named. Vivian Bullwinkle would be another suitable subject for such a display as she has a connection to Prospect.

Item 2. There are options in all of the designs presented to alter the grandstand(s) making a view to the west available. Despite not having seen any suggested designs of the western face of the grandstand it seems likely that it could be developed to allow tennis spectators to watch the tennis from an elevated position and the cricket from the eastern side of the grandstand. This would be enhanced if Menzies Crescent is closed off and two or four of the current tennis courts were moved to the Eastern boundary of the Memorial Gardens south of the current war memorials meaning all tennis activities would be in one area and more closely located to the other sport and social areas. This would provide an alternate location for the war memorials in the area currently occupied by the two or four western-most tennis courts and the courts moved to the area fronting Menzies Crescent.

The restaurant / bar facilities in the grandstand would be more widely enjoyed by the community and there could be social cross fertilisation between the two summer sports. Also if winter tennis is played it could provide an option to make use of the grandstand facilities for a greater part of the year such as when there is not a home SANFL game on the oval. This would allow removal of the current Tennis Clubrooms generating more green space.

I am interested in following this idea and any other options promulgated through as the design process proceeds so please keep me informed as things develop.

I have spoken to Sam and Stacey at one of the drop in sessions and am happy to participate in future sessions.

Regards,

[redacted]

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Hello Stacey

I need to point out something quite concerning regarding the online voting survey for Option 4 – Item 11. It's not clear whether we are voting to agree with the building itself on Main North Road or agree with the 'lower commercial return due to smaller development' which can only be seen right at the bottom if you scroll down. From the comments, one can assume that the votes are disagreeing to the mixed use commercial development on main north road, not disagreeing to the smaller development which is not accurately represented in the votes. Given the misleading nature of this question and vote – no bearing should be given to this vote and it should be either redone or the Council needs to reach out to those who voted to actually clarify what they meant by disagreeing or agreeing.

The question needed to be specific ie 'lower commercial return due to smaller development' agree or disagree.

Please see screen shot below for reference.

Regards,
[redacted]



Dear Mayor Larwood,

I am writing to you as a concerned long-term resident of Kintore Avenue and have been actively involved in the public consultation process of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct project (PLP) by attending a number of council meetings, workshops and council events. I have submitted votes and provided multiple opinions as a registered user on the PLP Engagement Hub website.

To establish the range and depth of residents' opinion regarding my specific concerns, I summarised in early March approximately 450 Engagement Hub feedback comments which primarily related to the croquet site, tennis courts, community/sports buildings and the associated parking requirements. Comments were summarised and categorised with duplicates removed where practical. Many comments covered multiple issues and some others required clarification. Should you wish to verify these summarized results, please visit the Engagement Hub website to review the submissions related to the respective elements for each of the four presented options.

As this submitted feedback is time-stamped and is provided by registered individuals, I believe it should be considered formal and authoritative. I must stress that while all public opinion is valuable, comments submitted by registered local residents should hold a distinctive weight compared to the anonymous inputs gathered during public council events.

I respectfully and strongly advise that council take these formally recorded community opinions into due consideration as it is evident that there is overwhelming dissatisfaction with these aspects of the PLP's proposed options.

Kindly refer to the summarized outcomes of my analysis presented below. I hope it can aid in facilitating your understanding of the prevailing and growing sentiments among local residents.

Sincerely

[redacted]

Sports/Community Building
A building is viewed as conflicting with green space preservation, excessive in size, disruptive to residential life, and threatens to encroach upon the croquet club.
There is strong opposition to the construction of a large building in a green space area.
Ratepayers are opposed to the new building, voicing concerns about it disturbing tranquility and becoming an eyesore in the traditional and residential area.
Building seen as an intrusive monstrosity possibly causing rises in rates and congestion.
Building is out of scale for proposed use. Sporting clubs should contribute significantly.
This new development duplicates facilities already available within 2-3 km, and raises questions about the future of Adelaide's self-funded Croquet venue.
Local services like gyms, fitness centers, and indoor stadiums are deemed sufficient; therefore the new building is seen as redundant.
Alternatives: build on a commercial site, utilize grandstand, rebuild the cricket and RSL building in their current location, renovate existing buildings, move cricket practice facilities to the oval boundary area.
Driven by outside interests, not the community.

Open Space
Residents prefer more green/open spaces, instead of investing millions in structures not requested by ratepayers.
Green space preservation should be considered a priority.
Residents desire to keep the green area and existing facilities the way they are, claiming the council should listen more to its residents.
Moving construction to the main north road corner to maintain the tranquility of the existing open space.
Loss of green space impacts rainfall catchment and impacts water resources.

Financial Impact
Ratepayers are concerned about carrying the cost of new facilities, especially for major businesses like football and cricket.
Ratepayers consider the proposed building a waste of money and would ruin the character and aesthetic of the area.
Seen as unnecessary and a waste of funds.
Increased pressure on rates due to high construction and operating costs of the proposed building.
Proposal is seen as council as stepping outside of its responsibilities.
Council believes that the commercial value of the new project will offset costs, yet skepticism is voiced about this generating enough income.
Ratepayers should not have to fund this development. If Football or cricket benefit then they should each pay their proportion.

Croquet Site

Retaining all 4 croquet lawns is the most popular outcome.
4 lawns are required for tournaments, inter-club play, state and national competitions and for increasing membership.
Maintaining 4 courts is essential to maintain for the club's viability and competitiveness.
Croquet club should be retained with 4 lawns. Enhancement of this sporting hub and green space is preferable.
Minimum of 3 croquet courts to meet current demand and which is a fair outcome.
Reduction to 2 courts is damaging for the club's ability to host competitions and accommodate all members.
One court is not feasible due to high demand and would make the club untenable.
Many prefer an open, green space over a multi-purpose court.
Relocation of the club to an off-site location with no spare land is not feasible.

Reducing the number of croquet lawns is discriminatory against senior citizens who are the majority players and against women who make up two thirds of players.
Reduction to two courts would likely lead to the club's slow decline and impact older residents' physical activity and socialization.
Croquet club expands multi-generation sports to support various demographics, in particular those with disabilities.
Reduction/removal of the croquet club is viewed negatively, seen as biased and disrespectful to the older community.
Croquet provides low-impact outdoor activity for less able-bodied and elderly community members, and helps promote healthy ageing.
Involvement in the croquet club has important health benefits, including mental health, and provides a platform for socializing which is especially important for those who are isolated.
Reduction is an imbalanced favor towards other well-facilitated sports in the area.
Negative propositions from the Council towards the club cause much anxiety among supporting members.

The community warns against the loss of the club's green space.
The croquet club is recognised as a national-level facility and is maintained by its members without council or ratepayer funding.
Croquet club is appreciated for its self-sufficiency and maintaining its facilities through member fees.
There is serious misinterpretation about the club's functionality and vibrancy; the club is maintained well by its members at no cost to ratepayers.
Investigate the integration of other sports, such as lawn bowls, on part of the current croquet area.
The Croquet club is well-positioned and unique, adding to the appeal of the neighborhood.
Croquet is a preferred neighbour due to less noise and disruption.

Tennis Courts

Tennis courts are over-represented in Prospect and the surrounding suburbs.
The hard surfaces tennis courts should be used for multiple sports such as basketball, netball, volleyball, pickleball instead of just tennis. (like North Adelaide)
Utilising existing courts for other sports can prevent the construction of new facilities and protect green spaces.
Incorporate cricket practice nets into the area.
Courts are seen as a heat sink rather than a green space.
Maybe relocate the community garden or use tennis courts or outer perimeters for other sports and fitness equipment.

Parking Requirements

Kintore Ave residents strongly object to proposed parking due to reasons including destruction of green space, noise pollution and disturbances to traffic flow.
Entrance from Kintore Ave will lead to residents being continuously surrounded by parked cars and traffic congestion.
Negative impact on aesthetics, with fears that a new car park will be an eyesore.
Potential for increased anti-social behavior, such as drug dealing and graffiti, due to the proposed parking.
Parking proposal will be a big heat sink and negatively affect the local environment and be a reduction in safety
Potential destruction of mature trees and birdlife.
Existing parking already has landscaping and does not require extra costly noise attenuation.
Entry and exit to the carpark better opposite Burwood as it is safer and would not destroy green canopy.
Destruction of green spaces and mature trees to make room for parking.
Car parking does not need to be visible from the oval and will diminish the green spaces.
Lack of detail on proposed noise attenuation and landscaping.
Parking should be closer to main North Road and ideally underground.
Loss of green canopy and open spaces due to the proposed plans.

Traffic Impact
Residents on Kintore Avenue severely affected.
Car park entrance from Kintore Ave highlighted as a safety concern due to increased traffic and parked cars.
Help to get cars off residential streets.
No to parking backing onto private homes and high traffic streets like Kintore Ave.
Entrance and exit to carpark should be via Main North Road.
Increased traffic and parking capacity if current internal parks are removed.

Clubs & RSL
No to relocating the cricket and RSL clubs from their current position. Most believe they should be rebuilt where they are.
Upgrade the existing club buildings rather than relocation with disproportionate spending on one sport.
Football club, cricket club to share space and facilities incorporating male & female changerooms.
RSL to share facilities or even consider use of Air Raid Shelter if access is appropriate.
Relocating the clubs can create unnecessary complexity and reduce physical access to the oval.
Costs and funding issues. Revamp should not be at the expense of ratepayers.
Redevelopment of these outdated facilities should be funded by cricket, not ratepayers.
Shared facilities for seasonal sports like football and cricket optimise use of shared oval.
Proposed redevelopment favor sports club over residents and give no advantage to residents.

Cricket Nets
Cricket nets should stay where they are currently or be closer to their club or on the oval.
Cricket nets, a seasonally used facility, should not be placed on croquet lawns that are in year-round use.
Removing any part of the highly utilised croquet courts for cricket nets would be destructive.
Create noise disturbances and parking shortages, affecting nearby residents.
Cricket nets should ideally be incorporated into the oval boundary, as is done at many top-class ovals.
A disruption and potential hazard to pedestrians and cars.
Preferably, cricket nets' location should be within Prospect Oval's existing footprint, with minimal impact on residential areas.
The cricket nets are not considered an attractive piece of infrastructure and are only used part of the year.
The nets could be installed south of the air raid shelter if needed.
It is unsafe for cricket balls to fly onto the road or into the children's playground.
Locate cricket nets next to clubrooms on the Willcox Avenue side.
The proposal to provide cricket nets in an existing croquet court seems mean and designed to impair the viability of the croquet club.
The location of cricket nets should allow for them being removed during the offseason and should not impact the aesthetics of the surrounding area.
Cricket nets at the proposed location would detract from the area's beauty and tranquility.

Main North Road Site Impact
There are serious concerns about increased traffic congestion and insufficient parking.
Entrance/exits for traffic should be from Main North Road, not Kintore Avenue.
Consideration needs to be given to residents of Kintore Ave.
Negative impact on community feel of Prospect Oval by making it feel commercialized.
Negative effects on surrounding road infrastructure.
Safety risks for Kintore Ave residents.
Minimal parking footprint is preferred to maintain outdoor space. Have most/all parking underground.

To whom it may concern

thankyou for the provisional of the 4 development options for the above said site.
I live at [redacted] Willcox Ave, Prospect.

In all honestly I don't care which option is chosen except **the closing off of Menzies Crescent is unacceptable.**

WHY?

I cannot go east up Willcox to cross Main North Rd (MNR) to head South into the City etc. At that junction I only have 1 option, go North. There is a traffic island there that blocks southern access to MNR.
To go South at MNR I have to get over MNR at Alpha St, and negotiate the (heavy) traffic, through the traffic island. In peak hour this is impossible.

To go south into the City, North Adelaide, Eastern Suburbs etc. its easiest and **safer** for me to use Prospect Rd. To do this I have to go west via Willcox to then head south. Prior to that, I have to negotiate a CHOKE POINT at the Western end of the tennis courts, then the traffic parked on both sides of Willcox at its western end. The traffic on both sides of Willcox at it west end thus limits the western end to one lane only. You have to rely on the politeness of other drivers to get through to Prospect Rd, which often is none existent.

As such when I leave my house to go south via Prospect Rd (into the city etc) I go **safely** via Menzies Crescent, then Flora Ave.
I could go west on Willcox, negotiate the choke point, then turn south on Union St to Flora, then west. But I still have to negotiate the Willcox Choke point at the west end of the Tennis Courts.

This is not only me. The closing off of Menzies Crescent basically negatively impacts everyone in Willcox Ave living east of the Willcox Ave Choke point.

As such I urge you NOT TO CLOSE OFF THE MENZIES CRESCENT access to Flora Tce because it provides a safe access the Prospect Rd for those wishing to go south (or perhaps west).

Further I request the relevant planning people in Council acknowledge the receipt of this email.

Hi Stacey,

I am pleased to submit my feedback on the four options presented for the precinct's development. This submission reflects my perspective as a committed advocate for the community's needs and lifestyle aspirations, as well as my experience as a local resident.

Sorry for the late submission, it isn't very formal as I left it to the last minute however wanted to get something out regarding the point I felt strongly about.

Tennis Courts
I strongly support maintaining the tennis courts, with a minimum of 5 or 6 courts.
Additionally, I recommend enhancing the offerings of the tennis club to potentially elevate it to a higher-class venue.
For inspiration, we could look at facilities like Next Gen or Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club in Melbourne – I think there is great opportunity here.
https://www.kooyong.com.au/ (for reference)

Croquet Courts
I do not believe there is sufficient interest in the community to justify maintaining the croquet courts. Instead, I propose introducing two additional sports to this area:

1. **Lawn Bowls**
   - Lawn bowls is a popular sport that attracts a diverse range of social players, including corporate groups and charities for social days, team-building events, and Christmas parties. It brings in a large crowd and can activate the area in the evenings during summer. The club can also generate additional revenue through specific weekly events, such as social bowls with a DJ or local competitions. For inspiration, we can look at the Adelaide Bowling Club. (and many others around Australia) https://adelaidebowlingclub.com.au/
2. **Padel**
   - Padel is a rapidly growing racquet sport played with paddles on a smaller court than tennis. It is one of the fastest-growing sports globally, with an estimated 25 million players worldwide and a significant increase in court facilities and clubs. Padel is played in 90 countries, with 50 new clubs opening each week. Its popularity is due to its accessibility, social nature, and the involvement of high-profile athletes like Zlatan Ibrahimovic, David Beckham, Serena Williams, Andy Murray, and Rafael Nadal. There are currently no padel facilities in Adelaide, and the sport has great potential to attract people to the area, boosting economic benefits for Prospect and surrounding retailers. For more information, you can refer to this article on padel.
     https://www.prodirectsport.com/tennis/articles/padel/what-is-padel-the-fastest-growing-sport-in-the-world/#:~:text=Padel%20has%20taken%20the%20world,the%20Pro%3ADirect%20Sport%20office.

     There is even a reddit page dedicated to "bring paddle to Adelaide"

Why so popular?

- Padel is a relatively easy sport to learn, making it accessible to a wide range of players, including beginners.
- The smaller court size and the use of paddles make it less physically demanding than tennis.
- It's a social and fun sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and skill levels.

Sponsors such as RedBull, Wilson, Bullpadel, Dunlop, Adidas, StarVie, and Siux – This is a great opportunity to be a first mover for the City of Prospect

Community and Sports Complex
I do not believe we need a new community and sports complex, as we already have excellent facilities at Prospect Oval, Prospect Council, and Broadview Oval.

Menzies Crescent Road Closure
I agree with the closure of Menzies Crescent Road to regular traffic, allowing only special vehicle access. This change will significantly enhance the area's look and feel, making it greener and more pedestrian-friendly.

Prospect Cricket Club and RSL Building
I strongly support the removal of the Prospect Cricket Club and RSL Building, incorporating them into the grandstand redevelopment.

Parking
Parking needs to be provided on Main North Road, ideally through a multilevel car park similar to the one at Marion Aquatic Centre. Additionally, we should explore new technologies for transporting people between this car park, the PLP, Prospect, and Churchill Road, as the tram is still many years away. This could include **driverless buses or PTV.** A pilot project in Trikala, Greece (a sister city to Unley) implemented this in 2015, and it could be a great opportunity for federal or state grants. For more information, you can watch this video on the Trikala project. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ta6xsl_fCWU

Gentrification of Main North Road
Gentrification of Main North Road around this area needs to be considered with all options, including the crossing of Main North Road. Creating an underpass in this area is an ideal solution, allowing for more development above. An overpass is also a more cost-effective option. For examples, you can refer to these projects:

- Underpass example
  https://www.brownandstorey.com/project/toronto-greenline-public-scaffold/
- Overpass example
  https://www.architonic.com/en/project/ml-architects-adama/5100103

Prospect Community Garden
The Prospect Community Garden needs to be expanded and opened up, allowing locals living in the new apartments around Prospect to have an urban garden and grow their own produce. In its current form, the garden isn't fully serving the community or encouraging urban farming.

Mixed-Use Commercial Development
I strongly agree with the step-down design of mixed-use commercial spaces in options 2 and 3 of the master plan. However, I do not believe housing should be included in this area. Instead, we should create a working hub with shared offices, major corporate offices, and sport-related offices.

Attention: Stacey Mills

Hello Stacey.

One piece of late feedback which I have previously missed, but which has significant impact on only us.

In relation to the Kintore Ave properties which currently back onto the croquet club, only our property, number [redacted] does not have existing croquet club buildings behind it. In fact, over our back fence is a rose garden. More importantly, we have built a second floor to take advantage of that fact, the result being a clear view across the croquet greens and into Memorial Gardens.

This is the only property on Kintore Ave that has a view into the gardens.

I'm concerned that options 1 and 2 both involve a new smaller croquet club building moved to the west from the current site and consequently entirely obscuring the current view. If new croquet club facilities are decided upon, I recommend they are somehow placed with-in the existing building footprint, which would not disadvantage any other resident in a manner greater than their current disadvantage. Alternatively, put the new building at the other end of the greens (northern)

Thanks

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Phase 2 Consultation – Feedback from

"Open Forum" held on Saturday 5th April at Prospect Oval/Payinthi yarta

Dear PLP team,
I have registered with you previously and attended the special meeting for local residents at the oval last Saturday.
After considerable thought and discussion I realise that the council will proceed with some form of development at the oval precinct. If all the options so far mooted I prefer option 4 at this stage. However I am very concerned at any possible intrusion onto the croquet club (disclosure, I am a member). In particular I do NOT support any cricket training nets , especially right next to a residence. Not do I support on any form a basketball stadium on the open space that is currently in existence. My concern is loss of open space, increased traffic to surrounding streets and loss of existing amenity value.
I approve of the removal of the old RSL Gall and redevelopment of a joint cricket club/RSL facility as shown on the proposed plan in the vicinity of the current cricket club, as residents who currently have this facility as part of their view on Will ox have had this already and it is not a significant change to open space amenity.
Please consider change facilities for female users of the Oval and inside toilets for the long suffering tennis club who have been requesting this for so many years now.
Yours faithfully, [redacted] Flora Terrace, Prospect. Mobile [redacted] Sent from my iPhone

Hi
I have lived at [redacted] Kintore Avenue for 48 years and I attended the community meeting on 5/4/25 at the oval.

It was obvious from that meeting the residents concerns were:
1. Is there a need for this work
2. Budget and cost to rate payers
3. Definitely not keen on commercial aspects of plans especially housing 4. Closing of Menzies Crescent and impact to community and neighbouring streets 5. Privacy with new community building and hidden carparking behind homes 6. Increased traffic and noise and security issues for houses bordering oval.

It is understood that the council wish to:
1. Improve facilities at oval especially asbestos ridden cricket club rooms and changing rooms.
2. Reduce traffic between oval and parklands to make more user friendly.
3. Bring in commercial opportunities to encourage more people to come to oval other than for sport which will help finance project and reduce rate increases.
4. Council land on main north road if sold then council have no say as to what is placed there so this project can benefit home owners as council can work with them to get best result.
5. Commercial housing which might give nice affordable options for older people but still an unknown factor.

My comments are:
Options 1-3 have new community building in varying sizes but all 2 storey right next to laneway to Kintore Ave. My house is next to this laneway and we have a granny flat on the fenceline next to the new building. My concerns are:
1. Privacy into my backyard. Yes I know you have rules to follow about this but it will have windows or balcony or stairs which people can see into my yard from.
2. Noise coming from a busy complex - my daughter sleeps in our granny flat and it will be very close to building.
3. Increased people traffic in laneway as quickest exit from new building. Our dog will become very agitated and barking all the time which is not fair for our dog or our neighbours. We hear anyone in laneway as if it is in our own house which often wakes us up at night.
4. Security issues as building blocks off our property and there are heaps of places people can lurk and pissibly climb fences to get into backyards. Lane way would need to be lit better as very dark at night. We have had people throw things over our fence such as rubbish and cigarettes which have burnt our shade cloth. We hear everyone in laneway at night and often wakes us up as it sounds like people are in our front yard messing with our cars. If functions held at night in new building more if these issues will occur.
5. Affect sunlight/shadows in backyard which may affect plant growth. Also building would block out light and view of trees and oval. It is not very nice to look at a big building rather than trees.

My suggestion is:
1. New cricket club room and change rooms are required and a community place to play basketball have meetings etc is a great idea.
2. option 4 is a better place for it as it does not border on any other residents and is in a better proximity to oval for change rooms. Also blends in with other buildings so less intrusive of parkland.
2. Another good option would be where in option 1 the no 12 commercial development as again would not impinge on residential properties and easy access to oval and main north rd access.

Commercial options:
1. I understand why Council would like to introduce this and it may help with less increases in council rates but I do not believe this area which is a family sporting area is the correct area for housing.
2. Commercial businesses are going to find it hard as prospect rd and main north rd are very close with lots of commercial options available there. The only business I see viable would be a gym which is already there but not available to everyone. There are several other gyms very close to this area so not sure would be viable.
3. Prospect has a high older residents but there are several old age homes etc in the area already and one right next to area proposed for this in these options.
4. Again commercial housing especially high rise or flats will change the dynamic and the beauty of Prospect with big blocks of land and old houses. It will be less appealling and will result in a less refined type of people not a family type of living. This is why people want to buy in prospect but it is becoming too crowded with this type of housing on Prospect Road and we do not need it in the inner streets.
5. Not enough parking available for commercial housing in this area and if Menzies Crescent is cut off even less traffic flow in area.
6. It is hard to comment on commercial business on Main North Rd proposed in these options as Council has no idea but main concern is traffic in Kintore Ave and parking issues. Would prefer not high rise unless underground parking available but would definitely spoil entrance to Kintore if was a high rise.
7. Commercial housing will increase security issues and over crowding which takes away from family block living. Also privacy issues for residents near these high rise places.

Parking:
1. During footy season already an issue but you can put up with it as only Sat afternoon every 2nd week approx.
2. As Prospect Rd and Main North Rd businesses bring in more people the parking is getting harder on the inner streets.
3. Narrow streets and very difficult to get into and out of own premises and this will become worse with options proposed.
4. Closing of Menzies Crescent will increase traffic and parking in area but also make it much harder for supplies to oval area and emergency vehicles in area. At the moment when we have community events in area Menzies Cres is closed during event and this I believe is the best outcome for everyone. Creates safety, inclusion without permanent inconvenience to residences.
5. Parking area behind houses in Kintore Ave in theory is good but in practice creates a place for hoons to go, druggies to do deals and increases security issues for all houses in the area. Lighting would need to be provided for this area that would then affect the residents houses. Noise would also be a huge issue.
6. Why not put parking at back of Main North Rd businesses rather than behind residents houses. Entrance could be from Wilcox or Kintore Avenue or even Main North Road which be better as it would decrease traffic on smaller streets.

Sports
1. croquet club is vital for area as need place for older generation to play sport and they need ready access to get there as some have mobility issues. 3 courts are bare minimum to keep the croquet club as in option 4.
2. Tennis club is private but council advise will have option for public use soon. Very good idea. Is it possible to have one court designated as basketball court which could be free to use to encourage younger people to stay close to home rather than wandering the streets. Unfortunately this would bring increased noise to area, activity at night.
3. Playground remains unchanged according to council.
4. BBQ area remains unchanged according to council.
5. Tennis club needs their own toilets not just public as they are closed at night and club need additional staff to take students to loo during coaching as not allowed to send students to toilets on their own.
6. Additional sporting options such as basketball, badmington etc would be good for the younger members of area. These would be better in an enclosed area to decrease security issues but kids who want to play without paying will still not have facities to use close to home.

I think updating facilities is all that is needed at this time and if this can be done with least disruption to residents (ie not in their backyards) then it will be a win win situation for council and residents.

Great to have opportunity to discuss with Council but unfortunately it made council look like they were not really listening as the project has too many what ifs at this stage and council could not answer questions. I think if they indicate stages of projects and have discussions at each stage they will be more effective in consultative stage.

RE: Concerns Regarding the Proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct and Council's Current Infrastructure Obligations

I am writing in response to your request dated 1st April asking for residents of Willcox Avenue to formally express their thoughts regarding the City of Prospect's proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.

While the vision for an enhanced community precinct may hold appeal in principle, it is difficult to reconcile such an ambitious undertaking with the Council's evident inability to maintain core infrastructure in its current state.

As a resident of [redacted] Willcox Avenue, I have observed for more than two years that the footpath in front of my property has been significantly deformed by tree root growth. This has created a pronounced tripping hazard for pedestrians and damage to my property. Additionally, the adjacent bitumen surface has deteriorated considerably, as outlined in the attached photographs. Although I have not previously filed a formal report, instead operating under the reasonable belief that the Council regularly inspects and maintains public assets, I am now obligated to raise this because of the lack of visible action or repair. I should note that my reluctance to report the issue sooner stems from previous challenges I experienced when dealing with the Council. That experience led me to believe that raising such issues would be frivolous, time-consuming, and ultimately unproductive. However, I genuinely hope to be proven wrong. If this email results in meaningful action and a change in approach, I would be pleased to acknowledge and promote the Council's responsiveness and commitment to residents moving forward.

Understanding that The City of Prospect's own documentation states: *"Council rates are a type of property tax. Each year, we collect rates from property owners within our city."* and that these rates are not discretionary fees; they are obligatory payments expected to contribute towards the maintenance and improvement of local infrastructure and services, including roads, footpaths, parks, waste collection, street lighting, and urban planning. It is, therefore, reasonable for residents to expect that existing infrastructure be maintained to a safe and acceptable standard before additional large-scale developments are considered.

If current services and maintenance obligations cannot be fulfilled, it raises serious questions about the Council's capacity to manage the increased infrastructure and operational costs that the proposed Lifestyle Precinct would demand.

Many of us chose to live in the City of Prospect for very deliberate reasons. We value its heritage character, leafy streets, diverse yet peaceful residential pockets, and the strong sense of identity and community that sets this area apart from denser, more commercialised suburbs. The suburb is attractive because it offers a balance between proximity to the CBD and a quiet residential environment for families, retirees, and long-term residents.

Importantly, past planning and zoning decisions by the Council have cultivated a neighbourhood that feels safe, connected, and sustainable. The proposal to introduce a large-scale stadium in the heart of this community undermines those foundations. It risks not only devaluing property and reducing local amenities but fundamentally changing the very nature of what makes Prospect desirable.

The existing road infrastructure along Willcox Avenue is already inadequate and unsafe, particularly during peak traffic periods. The proposed closure of Flora Terrace will further exacerbate the situation, funnelling even more traffic onto Willcox Avenue, a road that is already under strain and clearly unfit to handle the additional load. By the Council's own admission, this issue is acknowledged through the implementation of restrictions allowing cars to be parked on only one side of Willcox Avenue on football days. This measure clearly demonstrates that the Council is aware of the safety risks, parking concerns, and limited traffic access associated with this street. While traffic and safety assessments may be presented in support of the development, these often rely on controlled sampling and short-term data that do not reflect the lived, daily experiences of local residents. The individuals producing these reports do not live on Willcox Avenue and are not personally impacted by these risks, let alone the heightened pressures that will arise with the introduction of the precinct.

For this reason, I respectfully request a response from the Council addressing the following:

- When and how the existing damage to the footpath and road infrastructure at [redacted] Willcox Avenue will be repaired.
- A clear and unambiguous statement on whether residential rates will increase to fund and maintain the proposed Lifestyle Precinct.
- Specific details regarding traffic impact modelling and mitigation strategies for Willcox Avenue, particularly in light of the Flora Terrace closure.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I hope the Council will consider these concerns in good faith and prioritise the maintenance and well-being of its existing community before embarking on new and ambitious projects.

Yours sincerely,



Hi Stacey

I live in Flora Tce, and attended the meeting at the oval this morning.
While I understand the tone of the meeting and that there are (understandably) many disgruntled residents, in general I support the concept. I think it is in the best interests of the wider Prospect community to improve the oval and surrounding park, and agree that it can and should be done properly.
I like the idea of moving the cricket club, nets and RSL to the old bowling club grounds (as per Option 1), and think opening up the north-west side of the oval will greatly enhance the visual outlook from Willcox Ave. I'm also in favour of closing Menzies Cres., but think it would be wise to provide enough car parking for the croquet, playground, cricket training, RSL and park – probably leaving the existing parking areas from the Flora Tce. gates to the oval as a minimum.
I'm not, however, in favour of new basketball courts as depicted in Option 3 – perhaps there would be enough room and car parking provisions on the Main North Rd. site, but I think the increase in traffic would make them a nightmare for all concerned.
I'll watch with great interest to see how this project proceeds. There will always be "winners and losers", so it's going to be a delicate balance to maintain community support.

So I wish you well, and the very best of luck...

[redacted]

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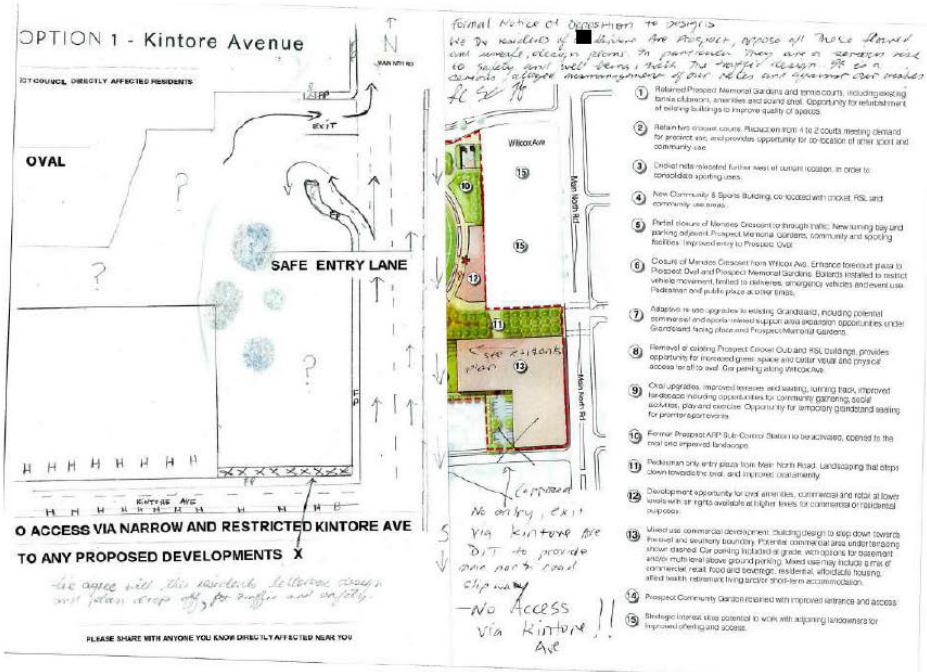
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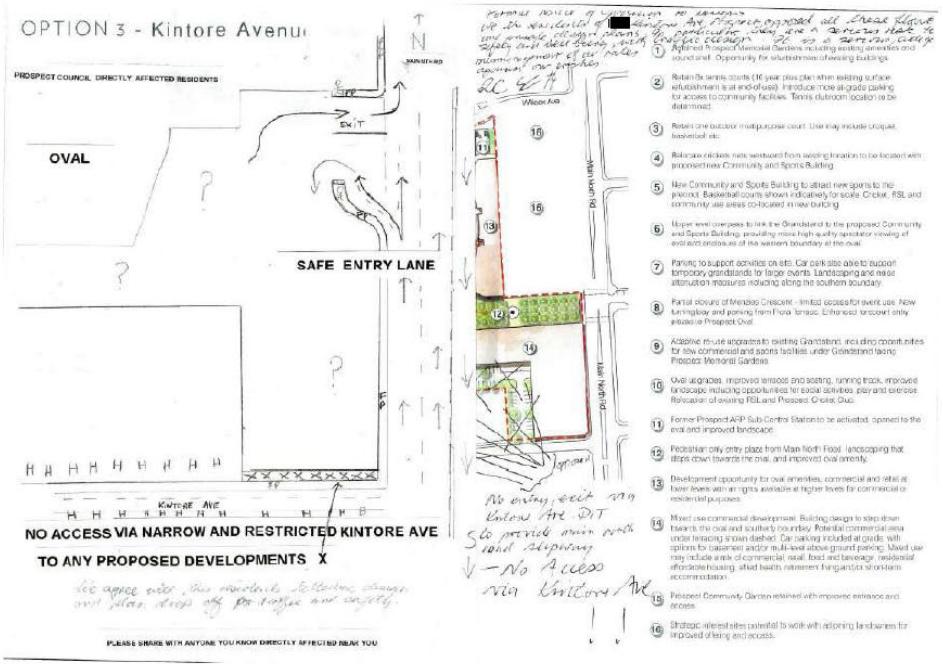
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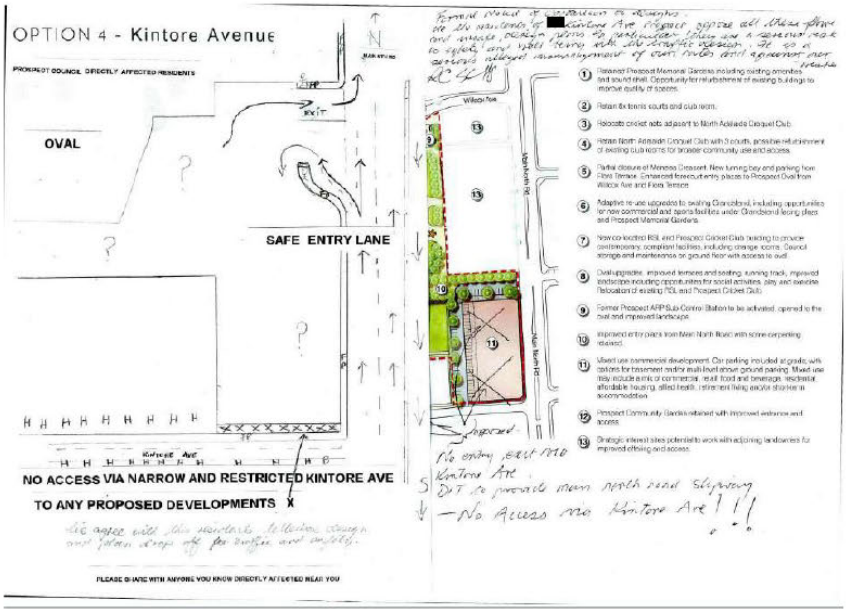
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PROSPECT LIFESTYLE PRECINCT – FEEDBACK ON OPTIONS

Following Saturday's briefing at the oval I have the following comments. My comments are based on my experience as an Architect and the many master plans I have prepared over the last 35 years.

1. None of the options have demonstrated the amount of carparking required for 2 basketball courts and a community sports centre. The Planning Code requires 6.5 spaces per 100m^2 for a fitness centre and 4.5 spaces per 100m^2 for indoor recreation. Assuming 2 basketball courts, the minimum floor area would need to be 1200m^2 and that excludes toilets, change facilities, offices, etc. At that rate, assuming indoor recreation, 54 parking spaces would be required. At a minimum the parking space would need to be at least 1250m^2. Basically the same size as the courts shown on Option 2 and much larger for Option 3. As a master plan study this should be included in any concept and the indicative area shown. This would remove a number of options from consideration.
2. There was a comment on Saturday about the community centre being a two storey building. This area of Prospect has a height limit of 9m and a maximum of 2 storeys. As competition basketball courts need a clear ceiling height of 7m this may meet this restriction with a flat roof. The comment on Saturday about a second level carpark will result in these heights being exceeded.
3. Option 3 would overshadow the residential properties to the south due to the clear height needed for basketball.
4. Car parking along the boundary in option 3 will cause a nuisance and security concern to the neighbouring residences if the car park is open all hours. I assume this carpark is associated with the commercial development so more than likely public use would not be accepted by the tennant/owner.
5. The closing of Menzies Crecent in all four options will result in more traffic through the narrow streets of Union and Old. On weekends the parking along this road is often fully utilised by family groups having picnics and celebrations creating a great community atmosphere. No parking nearby will result in less use of the park as people with children chairs, tables, etc aren't going to walk half the length of Flora Terrace to use the park. I believe the parking and roadway should remain unaltered.

I agree that the old cricket building, toilets and RSL need to be replaced with modern facilities as per Options 2 and 4.

The south eastern corner of the park is totally under utilised and unsightly and should be converted to landscaped spaces for community use. One or two half court basket courts on the western croquet lawn could be considered.

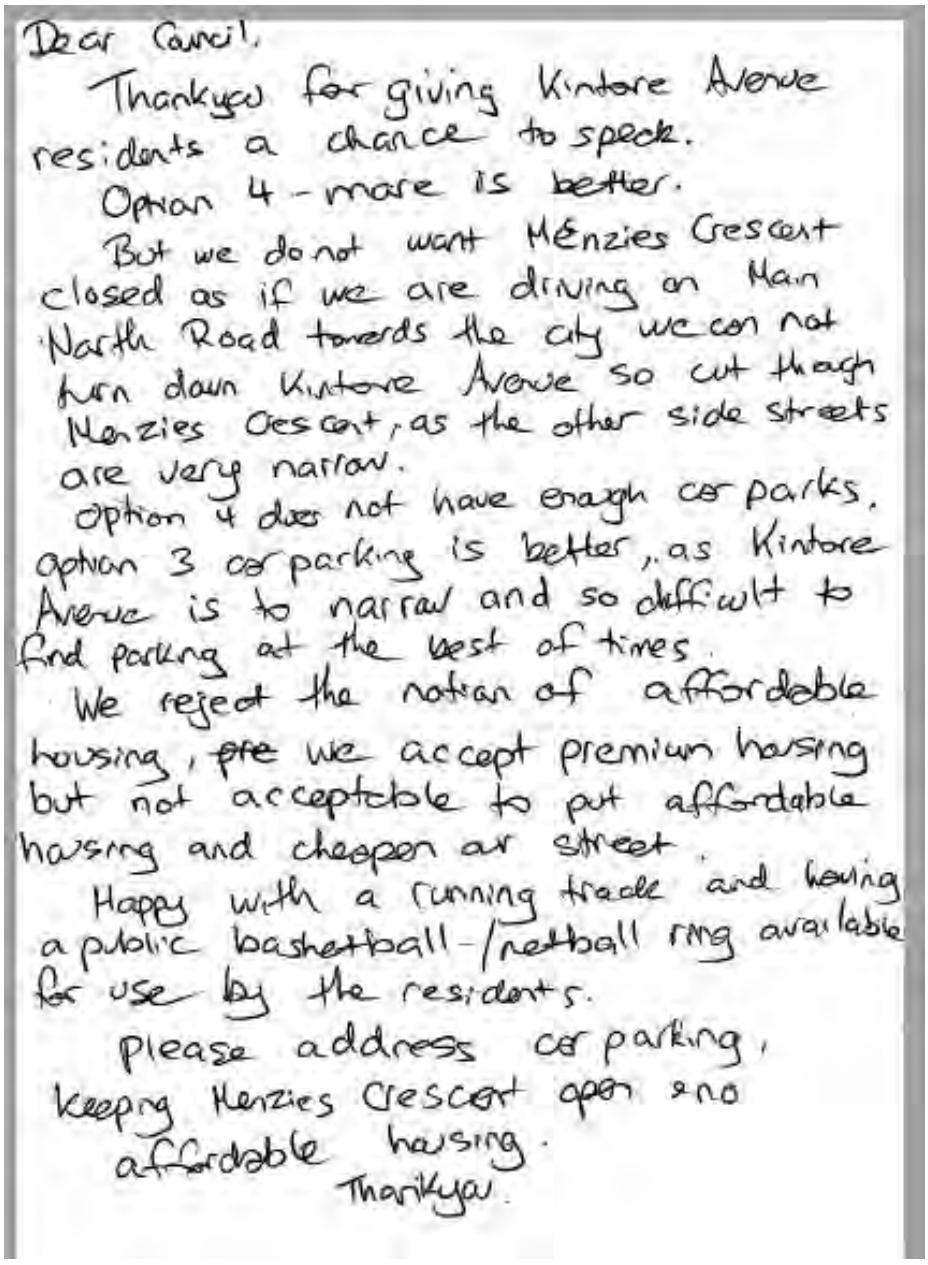
The eastern terrace is in poor condition and requires removal. However, the comment about the fill being contaminated will probably require several million dollars to rectify before any works can proceed.

Regards

[redacted]

7th April 2025





Dear Council,

Thankyou for giving Kintore Avenue residents a chance to speak.

Option 4 - more is better.

But we do not want Menzies Crescent closed as if we are driving on Main North Road towards the city we can not turn down Kintore Avenue so cut though Menzies Crescent, as the other side streets are very narrow.

option 4 does not have enough car parks, option 3 car parking is better, as Kintore Avenue is to narrow and so difficult to find parking at the best of times.

We reject the notion of affordable housing, ~~pre~~ we accept premium housing but not acceptable to put affordable housing and cheapen our street.

Happy with a running track and having a public basketball-/netball ring available for use by the residents.

Please address car parking, keeping Menzies Crescent open and affordable housing.

Thankyou.

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If you would like to receive confirmation that your feedback has been received by Council, please complete the sections below and return them with your reply-paid envelope.

NAME..... [redacted] .....

[redacted] Willcox Ave

DATE..... 2-4-2025 .....

EMAIL..... [redacted]

MOBILE (Optional).....

Our preference is option 3.

THANK YOU

CITY OF PROSPECT
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NAME [redacted]

DATE 5/4/2025

EMAIL [redacted]

MOBILE (Optional) [redacted]

1. HOW HIGH IS THE PROPOSED NEW COMMUNITY & SPORTS BUILDING?

THANK YOU

2. WHEN WILL THE ROAD SURFACE ON THE CORNER OF HINTORE AVE & PROSPECT RD BE REPAIRED? ITS BEEN OVER 6 MONTHS NOW. I PAY A TOTAL OF $2,000 COUNCIL RATES PER YEAR AND EXPECT REPAIRS TO BE COMPLETED FASTER THAN THIS.

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OPTION 1 - Kintore Avenue
Wilcox Ave
Main North Rd
Flora Tce
Kintore Ave
Legend
Site Boundary
Development Sites
Open Space - Passive
Open Space - Active
Oval (incl. above)
Sport Buildings
Oval lighting
Promenade / Plaza
Carpark (at grade) & roadways
1 Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2 Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use and provides opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use.
3 Cricket nets relocated further west of current location, in close to Prospect Cricket Club.
4 New Community & Sports Building, co-located with cricket, RSL and community use areas.
5 Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic. New turning bay and parking adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Improved entry to Prospect Oval.
6 Closure of Menzies Crescent from Wilcox Ave. Enhance forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Gardens. Bollards installed prevent vehicle movement, limited to deliveries, emergency vehicles and event use. Pedestrian and public plaza at other times.
7 Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
8 Removal of existing Prospect Cricket Club and RSL buildings, provides opportunity for increased green space and better visual and physical access for all to oval. Car parking along Wilcox Ave.
9 Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Opportunity for temporary grandstand seating for premier sport events.
10 Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11 Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12 Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13 Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14 Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15 Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.


OPTION 2 - Kintore Avenue
Wilcox Ave
Main North Rd
Flora Tce
Kintore Ave
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Development Sites
Open Space - Passive
Open Space - Active
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2 Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use.
3 New Community & Sports Building. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Inclusion of flexible spaces and courts to facilitate multiple sports. Includes
4 Parking to support community and sport uses on site. Car park area also able to support additional temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures included along the southern boundary.
5 Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic from Wilcox Ave, limited access for
6 Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7 New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms. Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8 Cricket nets relocated dissecting oval perimeter. Co-locates cricket nets with Prospect Cricket Club in this location. Potential running track would need to be reconfigured around the nets.
9 Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise, inclusion of running track around oval.
10 Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
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Kintore Ave
Flora Tce
Main North Rd
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Development Sites
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Open Space - Active
Oval (incl. above)
Sport Buildings
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Promenade / Plaza
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OPTION 4 - Kintore Avenue
Wilcox Ave
Kintore Ave
Flora Tce
Main North Rd
No Entry For
Legend
Site Boundary
Development Sites
Open Space - Passive
Open Space - Active
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OPTION 1

1. APPROVE – RETAIN MEMORIAL GARDENS
2. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE REDUCING NUMBER OF CROQUET COURTS– ALL CROQUET COURTS MUST BE RETAINED FOR AREA OF GREEN SPACE ACTVITY FOR RETIREES & OLDER PEOPLE WAS STRESSED IN WRITTEN DOCUMENTS FOR PHASE 1 & 2 IN PLP CONSULTATION.
3. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – NO CRICKET NETS BY THE CROQUET TOO FAR AWAY FROM THE MAIN GRANDSTAND AND PLAYING AREA DISAGREE WITH ANY BUILDING ON OR NEAR THE CROQUET COURTS.
4. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – LEAVE CROQUET CLUB ALONE!!! DISAPPROVE WITH THE LOSS OF OPEN PUBLIC SPACE AND GREEN AREA. DISAPPROVE WITH THE RSL AND CRICKET CLUB BEING RE-LOCATED TO THIS BUILDING
   ****DISAPPROVE TO CHANGING Don Lindner Lane. How will people access the playground or Memorial Gardens after the Oval gate is shut? How will people return to their homes if they normally use Don Lindner Lane access after dark? Lack of safety.
5. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE OF PARTIAL CLOSING OF MENZIES CRESCENT
6. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE TRAFFIC WILL BE FUNNELLED INTO WILLCOX, KINTORE, UNON AND OLD STREETS. THIS AREA WILL BECOME A TRAFFIC JAM
7. APPROVE UPGRADES TO GRANDSTAND
8. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE REMOVING, OR RELOCATING RSL AND CRICKET.
   IS WILCOX AVENUE ACCTUALLY SUITABLE FOR MORE CAR PARKING? IT IS BAD ENOUGH NOW.....
9. APPROVE – OVAL NEEDS UPGRADING – BUT NO NEED TO DESTROY THE WHOLE AREA IN THE PROCESS - ONLY RENOVATE WHAT NEEDED!!!
10. APPROVE - SUB CONTROL STATION LASCAPING
11. APPROVE - MAIN NORTH ROAD ENTRANCE

12. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – WE GO TO PROSPECT OVAL FOR SPORTING EVENTS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS. WE DO NOT LOOK FOR RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES WHEN AT THE OVAL. BUSINESSES IN THIS AREA WOULD NOT BE PROFITABLE – THERE IS NEVER GOING TO BE THE REQUIRED DAILY MOVEMENT OF CUSTOMERS THROUGH THIS AREA. WAGES FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY PROHIBIT BUSINESSES BEING PROFITABLE. JUST HOW MANY PEOPLE DO YOU THINK ARE GOING TO WALK THIS AREA DURING A WEEK DAY?

WHY WOULD A CAFÉ SURVIVE IN THIS PRECINCT WHEN MANY CAN'T SURVIVE IN A BUSY RETAIL STREET?

13. DISAPPROVE IT WILL BE DECADES BEFORE THIS ENTERPRISE MAKES A PROFIT. DISAGREE WITH COUNCIL BEING INVOLVE IN COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES. DISAGREE WITH "AFFORDABLE" HOUSING CHOSEN
WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR RATES IN THE MEANTIME?
ONLY APPROVE WITH THE GREENING OF MOUNDS IN THIS AREA

SUGGESTION – IF YOU MUST BE INVOLVED IN A COMMERCIAL INTEREST
DO NOT BUILD AFFORDABLE HOUSING
BUILD WHAT SUITS THIS AREA OF PROSPECT
PLEASE LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING
HELPING HAND, NORTH ADELAIDE. Amazing business providing housing – for all ages for last 70 years.
The latest venture is called "Westering". TOP QUALITY BUILDING
WEBSITE: WESTERING.COM.AU
Description – Helping Hand has a new and bold vision for the future – to create a vibrant and connected wellbeing precinct in the heart of North Adelaide. Elevating the lifestyle experience for seniors' accommodation, health and wellness and care.
The new masterplan will ultimately offer a range of independent living options, (residential care – not essential) and extensive amenities for the community.

OLDER PROSPECT RESIDENTS WOULD STAY IN PROSPECT AS THEY AGE IF THERE WAS HIGH QUALITY INDEPENDENT UNITS

14. APPROVE - MAINTAIN COMMUNITY GARDEN
15. DISAPPROVE – STRATEGIC INTEREST SITES.NOT ENOUGH DETAIL. IT IS LIKE AGREEING TO SOMETHING THAT REALLY IS A BLANK PIECE OF PAPER.

OPTION 2

1. APPROVE
2. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – RETAIN ALL CROQUET COURTS
3. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – WE DO NOT NEED BASKETBALL COURTS
   DID THE SA BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION SPECIFICALLY ASK PROSPECT COUNCIL TO PROVIDE MORE BASKETBALL COURTS?
   OR WAS THIS AN IDEA PUT FORWARD TO TAKE UP MORE CROQUET SPACE?
4. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – CAR PARK WILL INCREASE HEAT MAP IN AREA
5. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – PARKING IS BEING REMOVED AND TRAFFIC IS BEING FUNNELLED INTO KINTORE AND WILLCOX
6. APPROVE – GRANDSTAND IMPROVEMENTS
7. APPROVE – JOINT BUILDING FOR RSL AND CRICKET
8. APPROVE – CRICKET NETS AT NORTH END OF OVAL
9. APPROVE - OVAL UPGRADES
10. APPROVE – ARP SUB STATION IMPROVED
11. APPROVE - MAIN NORTH ROAD ENTRANCE
12. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – NOT ENOUGH DETAIL TO APPROVE THIS
13. DISAPPROVE WITH LAND PURCHASE & ENTIRE CONCEPT
    IF YOU MUST BE INVOLVED IN COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE FIND A PARTNER WHO BUILDS HIGH QUALITY UNITS FOR OLDER PEOPLE.
14. APPROVE – COMMUNITY GARDEN RETAINED
15. DISAPPROVE – STRATEGIC INTEREST SITES
    NOT ENOUGH DETAIL TO APPROVE THIS

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OPTION 3

1. APPROVE – RETAIN MEMORIAL GARDENS
2. APPROVE - RETAIN TENNIS COURTS
3. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – MULTIPURPOSE COURT FOR CROQUET DOES NOT WORK LEAVE CROQUET CLUB ALONE.
4. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – CRICKET NETS SHOULD BE ON NORTHERN END OF OVAL
5. ABSOLUTELY DISAPPROVE - STRONGLY DISAPPROVE TO THIS HUGE BUILDING – TOTALLY RIDICULOUS TO HAVE THIS BUILDING. TOO LARGE TOO HIGH AND TOTALLY UNNECESSARY FOR PROSPECT OVAL
6. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – NOT REQUIRED ** IF THERE IS NO HUGE BUILDING THEN YOU DO NOT NEED THE OVERPASS
7. DISAPPROVE – PARKING
8. DISAPPROVE – PARTIAL CLOSE MENZIES CRESCENT
9. APPROVE - GRANDSTAND UPGRADES
10. APPROVE - OVAL UPGRADES
    DISAPPROVE - RELOCATING RSL & CRICKET CLUB
11. APPROVE ARP SUB STATION MAINTAINED
12. APPROVE MAIN NORTH ROAD ENTRANCE
13. DISAPPROVE – NOT ENOUGH DETAIL TO APPROVE COMMERCIAL & RETAIL
14. DISAPPROVE PURCHASE OF LAND – BUILDING TOO LARGE, TOO HIGH, TOO CLOSE TO RESIDENTS. IF YOU MUST BUILD – USE A RELIABLE COMPANY THAT BUILDS TOP QUALITY UNITS FOR OLDER PROSPECT RESIDENTS
15. APPROVE COMMUNITY GARDEN RETAINED
16. DISAPPROVE – STRATEGIC INTEREST SITES - NOT ENOUGH DETAIL TO APPROVE

OPTION 4

1. APPROVE – RETAIN MEMORIAL GARDENS
2. APPROVE – RETAIN TENNIS COURTS
3. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE – RELOCATING CRICKET NETS TO CROQUET AREA ***CRICKET NETS SHOULD BE AT NORTHERN END OVAL
4. STRONGLY APPROVE – RETAIN ALL CROQUET COURTS!!!
5. DISAPPROVE – PARTIAL CLOSURE TO MENZIES CRESCENT
6. APPROVE - GRANDSTAND UPGRADES
7. APPROVE – NEW RSL & CRICKET CLUB ON NORTHERN END OVAL
8. APPROVE – OVAL UPGRADES – VERY IMPORTANT
9. APPROVE – ARP SUB-CONTROL STATION
10. APPROVE – MAIN NORTH ROAD ENTRANCE RETAINED
11. STRONGLY DISAPPROVE OF ENTIRE PURCHASE & CONCEPT – BUT THIS IS THE LEAST OBJECTIONAL USE OF THIS LAND
    NO AFFORDABLE HOUSING!!!!
    BUILD HIGH QUALITY UNITS FOR OLDER PROSPECT RESIDENTS.
    USE QUALITY BUILDER.
12. APPROVE – COMMUNITY GARDEN RETAINED
13. DISAPPROVE – STRATEGIC INTEREST SITES - THIS IS LACKING ENOUGH DETAIL TO APPROVE


OPTION 1 - Kintore Avenue
Wilcox Ave
Main North Rd
Kintore Ave
Flora Tce
Legend
Site Boundary
Development Sites
Open Space - Passive
Open Space - Active
Oval (incl. above)
Sport Buildings
Oval lighting
Promenade / Plaza
Carpark (at grade) & roadways
1 Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2 Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for present use, and provides opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use.
3 Cricket nets relocated further west of current location, in order to consolidate sporting uses.
4 New Community & Sports Building, co-located with cricket, RSL and community club areas.
5 Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic. New turning bay and parking adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Improved entry to Prospect Oval.
6 Closure of Menzies Crescent from Wilcox Ave. Enhance forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Gardens. Bollards installed to restrict vehicle movement, limited to deliveries, emergency vehicles and event use. Pedestrian and public plaza at other times.
7 Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
8 Removal of existing Prospect Cricket Club and RSL buildings. Provides opportunity for increased green space and better visual and physical access for all to oval. Car parking along Wilcox Ave.
9 Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Opportunity for temporary grandstand seating for premier sport events.
10 Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11 Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12 Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with all lights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13 Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14 Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15 Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.
NOT AFFORDABLE HOUSING
NOT ENOUGH DETAILS
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Wilcox Ave
Main North Rd
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Flora Tce
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2 Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for present use.
3 New Community & Sports Building. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale, inclusion of flexible use areas and courts to facilitate multiple sports. Provision of meeting rooms for community use.
4 Parking to support community and sport users on site. Car park also able to support additional temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures included along the southern boundary.
5 Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic from Wilcox Ave. Install bollards for event use. New Turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace (also and Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.
6 Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7 New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms, Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8 Cricket nets relocated dissecting oval perimeter. Co-locates cricket nets with Prospect Cricket Club in this location. Potential running track would need to be reconfigured around the nets.
9 Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise, inclusion of running track around oval.
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SEE NOTES


OPTION 3 - Kintore Avenue
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Kintore Ave
Flora Tce
Main North Rd
Legend
Site Boundary
Development Sites
Open Space - Passive
Open Space - Active
Oval (incl. above)
Sport Buildings
Oval lighting
Promenade / Plaza
Carpark (at grade) & roadways
NOT ENOUGH DETAIL


OPTION 4 - Kintore Avenue
Willcox Ave
Kintore Ave
Flora Tce
Main North Rd
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Site Boundary
Development Sites
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Carpark (at grade) & roadways
FOUR COURTS
NOT ENOUGH DETAIL



Prospect Council

To PLP

To whom this may concern,
I am opposed to all 4 plans as they need to be discussed further.

I note that they all close off Menzies Cres. Although I can see positives in this, it also needs to be looked at further.

The main issue will be parking and I'm not sure how you will address this.

As I was working on the day of the Saturday morning oval meeting in April, I am not up to date with what is going on. I will be at the meeting on April 15th at council.

Resident Response to PLP 10-4-25

I refer to the **PLP Phase 1 Consultation Engagement Report.** Page-9 shows that the highest Resident response preference was for Green Spaces (ie 204 out of 412 responses, see figure-8). This bulk of response is almost three times higher than the next highest response category for a Health & Wellbeing centre.

Therefore, seeking to put buildings on the existing Green-Space, of either the Croquet club or the Cricket Nets, would be counter to Residents feedback.

I also refer to Prospect Council's **2018 Open Space Strategy**, which is also is based on community polling. Page-11 recommends "a net increase in net Open-Space ...".

Again, seeking to put buildings on the existing Open-Space, of either the Croquet Club or the Cricket Nets, would be counter to community polling.

Meanwhile, if there is a debate over what Open-Space or Green Space really is (which seems to have been topical at various PLP Consultant workshops), what Open-Green-Space definitely is not, is Buildings.

For mine, this generation of Residents (including myself) have voted against the right to permanently deny future generations their choice for Open-Space and its usage. And I would encourage Elected Members and others to represent this theme accordingly. Indeed, courage may be needed to fly in the face of 'same-old' robotic concrete development.

And it is historically noteworthy, how Colonel Light showed commendable planning courage almost 200 years ago, when he bestowed upon Adelaide its world renowned Open-Space Parklands. Consequently, history bestowed upon him the worthy mantle of visionary.

The list of options was not exhaustive, and was designed to capture uses that may be considered complimentary within an urban and sports precinct setting to guide the preparation of master planning options. This activity was able to be completed via:

- Online survey
- Hard copy survey
- In person, with stickers placed on a corflute.

3.3.2 Survey ranking activity results

The outcome of the ranking activity generally reflects the responses outlined in the survey's free text responses, particularly regarding preferred development options of nature play and green spaces, a health and wellbeing centre, and a restaurant/café precinct.

Figure 7 below shows the total score and average score of all survey responses received, in order of most preferred to least preferred.

Figure 7: Ranking activity results – total scores

#	Development Option	Total Score	Average Score
1	Nature play and green spaces	952	2.6
2	Health and wellbeing centre	1185	3.3
3	Restaurant/cafe precinct	1264	3.7
4	Car parking	1779	5.1
5	High end aged care living	2074	6.2
6	General retail precinct/full line supermarket	2074	6.2
7	Affordable housing	2204	6.6
8	Childcare centre	2218	6.7
9	Residential apartment living	2259	6.8
10	Hotel accommodation	2500	7.6

The ranking activity did also present some surprising results. Every option garnered some level of support and was voted as the preferred option (#1) by some respondents. Every option was also voted the least preferred option by some respondents (#10).

Figure 8 details the number of times each development option was ranked first, being the most preferred development option (#1).

Figure 8: Ranking activity results – times voted as most preferred

Development Option	Times Voted #1 (Most Preferred)
Nature play and green spaces	204
Health and wellbeing centre	78
Restaurant/cafe predict	36
Car parking	32
High end aged care living	17
Affordable housing	14
General retail precinct/full line supermarket	13
Hotel accommodation	8
Residential apartment living	6
Childcare centre	4

Interestingly, childcare centre received the least number of votes for the most preferred (#1) option, being only four votes. However, childcare centre received an overall average score of 6.7, as detailed in Figure 7.

Open Space Provision

The City of Prospect has 25.3 Ha of open space which represents 1.0 hectare per 1000 people. Highlighted in Table 1, it is one of the lowest inner metropolitan open space offerings compared to the average provision of this per 1000 people for Inner Metropolitan Councils.

Inner Metropolitan Councils traditionally have lower open space due to being more densely populated urban centres. A proportion of Prospect's open space have become an overcatchment of pooled parks and underutilised auxiliary open space.

SUPPLY

- 25 parks and reserves
- 20,000 equine residents
- 313.8 Ha
- .09 Ha total Land Area (12x12 per person)

Provision of Open Space is pivotal based on the data. Therefore increased demand on well designed and optimally utilised open for number of uses.

STRATEGIES

- Develop a wayside land acquisition and disposal strategy
- Ensure a net increase in open space over the next 10 years
- Provide a quality local park within 400 - 500m of every household
- Innovative shared use spaces that cater for a multitude of needs

TABLE 1 - HECTARE PROVISION OF OPEN SPACE INNER METROPOLITAN COUNCILS

Council	Approx Pop	Ha of Open Space per 1000 people
Charles Sturt	100,000	4.2
West Torrens	63,000	4.4
Unley	38,000	5.5
Burnside	45,000	7.0
Norwood Payneham St Peters	34,000	8.0
Walkerville	7000	4.1
Prospect	21,000	1.2
Adelaide	20,000	36.1
Total Inner Metro inc Adelaide	330,000	10.6
Mean Total	51,000	7
Total Inner Metro ex Adelaide	310,000	10.7
Mean Total	51,166	5



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2018

As per the residents meeting at Prospect Oval on 5/04/25.
I asked why Menzies Crescent was being closed to traffic on all four of the plan options!!!

I, and many others at that meeting are strenuously opposed to the closure of Menzies Crescent.
This closure will create more congestion in New & Union Streets & Willcox & Kintore Aves. in particular.
These streets are already very restricted with parking on both sides of the street, which only allows one vehicle through at a time. If a vehicle is driving in the opposite direction the driver has to try to pull over (usually in a driveway, because there are no vacant parking places) to let the oncoming vehicle pass. **This closure is going to exacerbate the problem.**
At the moment Menzies Crescent has parking spaces for approximately 50 vehicles.
Where are these vehicles going to park??
How are families with children or people picnicing going to have easy access to the playground or the park? Let alone service vehicles!!!

Another interesting side to this 'Pie in the sky' plan is that it really only caters for people who play or are followers of sport. I have played sport since I was 10, & am still playing at 78, but what about the ratepayers who don't play or aren't interested? Why should their rates be helping to pay for something which they may never get any benefit from?
If the Cricket Club, Football Club & RSL Clubrooms & surrounds need upgrading, why can't this be done without all of the extra unnecessary expense?

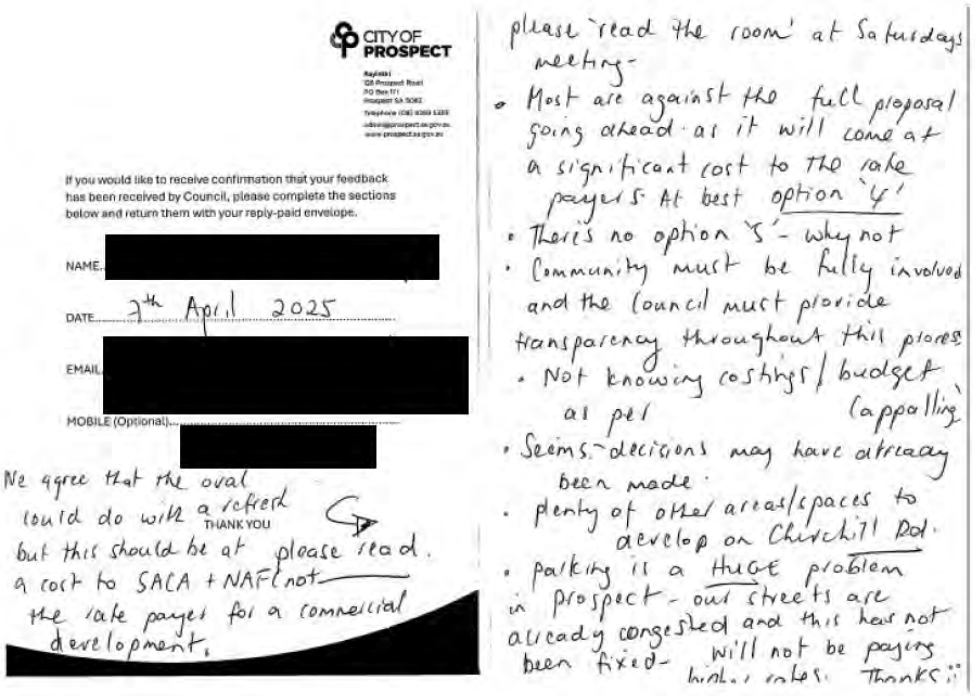
Please give consideration to these important points.

As per the residents meeting at Prospect Oval 5/4/2025. I asked the question as to why the upgrades were happening to sporting facilities like football and cricket (Options 1-4) and why the tennis club had not been considered for having an indoor toilet facility which the club have asked for, for many years going back to the 1990's. As the past President of the Prospect Tennis Club, we were always told that there were public toilets nearby.

Times have changed. No longer can young tennis players being coached there go to the toilet on their own. Often their parents have just dropped them off and it creates issues for the coaches. If there is night tennis, those toilets are locked early and there si no access to them.

If tournaments are now going to be held there due to the upgrade, there must be toilet facilities provided on site.

So I am asking for an inside toilet to be added to the planned options for the redevelopment of this precinct.



CITY OF PROSPECT

If you would like to receive confirmation that your feedback has been received by Council, please complete the sections below and return them with your reply-paid envelope.

NAME [redacted]

DATE 7th April 2025

EMAIL [redacted]

MOBILE (Optional) [redacted]

We agree that the oval could do with a refresh but this should be at a cost to SACA + NAFC not the rate payer for a commercial development.

THANK YOU

please 'read the room' at Saturdays meeting.

- Most are against the full proposal going ahead as it will come at a significant cost to the rate payers. At best option '4'
- There's no option '5' - why not
- Community must be fully involved and the Council must provide transparency throughout this process
- Not knowing costings / budget as per (appalling)
- Seems decisions may have already been made.
- plenty of other areas/spaces to develop on Churchill Rd.
- parking is a huge problem in prospect - our streets are already congested and this has not been fixed - will not be paying higher rates. Thanks.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinions and concerns about the proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct development. My initial thoughts about the council purchasing the former Jeep site, which has now snowballed into a 'once in a lifetime' redevelopment, were that of relief. I wrongly thought that the councils best interest would remain in improving the current outdoor facilities and carparking, rather than being left at the hands of a potential developer. It was extremely disappointing when the 3 initial options were released to see that this was in fact a far worse situation, as it meant development of the site now intrusively encroaches into surrounding properties and has illogical plans for parking and traffic management. The plans themselves have been overwhelming and difficult to navigate. There is a confusing amount of information in them, for which there are a lot of questions that ultimately go unanswered. The fact that there was not an option 4 which proposed less development of the area until councilors pushed for it is a major red flag. The open land and space in this area is highly treasured and should not be minimized. It's time for the council to consider how highly it values this too for our future generations to enjoy, instead of being solely focused on future monetary returns and personal legacies.

Prospect is a suburb that is highly valued for its big blocks with backyards, leafy streets, and is home to a passionate community that cares. The number of apartments being built in the area will inevitably diminish it's appeal. While I understand the council may aspire to be at the forefront of meeting the housing demand crisis, Main North Road is not the place to consider doing this. Bowden and the new West End development site are current locations that make more logical sense. To build a 5-6 story building on MNR no matter how high spec it may potentially be, will result in an out of place eyesore, and will have a significant impact the residents homes next to it. Does it really need to be 5-6 stories? Could it be another aged care/retirement facility instead? Could it be divided and half of the land resold since it has appreciated in value? Can the council please explore other options for the site other than a multistory development that no one wants, and is apparently the only idea available for consideration? Also any kind of mixed use commercial development here with retail, food and beverage will potentially draw people away from supporting our main Prospect road retail precinct. We have already seen The Pavillion attempt and fail at this in this location.

The proposal of parking behind residents homes on Kintore Avenue is deplorable. My home is one that will be directly affected by this and I would like each and every councilor to consider if they would be happy with a carpark suddenly being constructed in their own backyards? The area behind my home is habitat to blue tongue lizards and considerable bird life. A carpark here would create a heatsink, noise and air pollution, and light pollution since it would need to lit at night. It would become an area for antisocial

behaviour which greatly concerns me as I have young children, and will intrude substantially on oval space and foot traffic movement around it. While the plans state there would be landscaping and noise attenuation I am extremely concerned what this would involve since at consultation sessions no one could answer this question. Any destruction of the current vegetation along the fence boundary would be devastating. How would it be screened? With a giant wall? No thank you. The plans also state that this area should support additional temporary grandstands – what exactly does this mean?? Not only would there be a carpark in our backyard but potentially crowds looking into it too?

Kintore Avenue is already a very busy and narrow road. Directing traffic in and out of a carpark from it would only compound this. Any development at the Jeep site should contain carparking entirely within it, and traffic entry and exit only from MNR. Cutting off Menzies crescent will also direct traffic to local streets with minimal additional benefit to the park. Improving the current parking on Flora Terrace should be considered to add more parking to the area. Perhaps better access via public transport would aid travel to and from the oval, rather than accommodating more vehicles.

I would like to see the least amount of development on the oval site. I agree it is dated and needs new toilet facilities and some TLC. There is no need for any sort of indoor sporting facility or development along the eastern side blocking access around the oval. We really value that our kids are able to safely practice riding their bikes all the way around the oval. The area is so special because of its green space, open areas and outdoor facilities. Can two of the existing tennis courts be fitted with basketball rings instead? How can the council justify building a new indoor basketball court when the YMCA at Walkerville, a stones throw away, is already under construction? Pushing out the Croquet Club is not an option. I was disappointed to see the council using statistics to benefit their own agenda rather than supporting and working with a wonderful community organization. It should not matter how many members they have at any particular time or what the recommended court sizes are within a council of our population. The fact is it is a historic outdoor facility that is meticulously maintained and can be utilized by people of all ages. Our aging population needs to be recognized and remembered as the valuable members and pillars of the community that they are and have facilities and groups that they can access. They are well known for holding state and national level competitions because of the area they are lucky to have, please don't take this away from them.

How many trees will likely be removed during the oval development? I have searched the PLP Master Plan report (22/01/2025) and asked during the walking tours and no one

knows. I believe there has been an arborist assessment, why is this information not available to the public? You cannot simply remove trees that are decades old and replace them with younger saplings and call it 'greening'. In no way does this replace the impact these older trees have on the environment.

I have a lot of concerns that people during this consultation process have not had a full understanding of the implications of showing support for particular options. For example, support of an indoor basketball facility means the croquet club is diminished. Nobody really understands exactly what they are potentially signing up to, and how much it might affect their own rates. How likely is it that more major sporting events would realistically be held here if there is substantial development? And exactly how much would need to be built and invested into even making it a possibility? Given that the new Thebarton oval is currently under development it would surely be a more favourable site.

We, the residents, are the primary users of Prospect oval and it's surrounds. I do agree with the ideas put forward to improve the air raid shelter, potentially having a running track around the oval, and the upgrades proposed to the oval in option 4. But where will the toilets be located in option 4? Again, another confusing aspect of the plans for people to try to decipher. I am also in favour of the RSL and Cricket club being rebuilt on its existing site as it already has alloated parking. Do the cricket nets really need to be moved? Surely young and fit cricket players can continue to walk a mere 150m to train there.

The entire oval area and it's surrounds has so much potential, I really hope that the council doesn't damage what we are so lucky to have and instead choose to develop it into another Norwood oval.

Comments on the 4 proposed options for the PLP

Question - Why is there not an Option 5?

Options 1-4 ***ALL*** include multi storey building of some sort on the Main North Road.

(NUMBERS 11, 13 and 14 depending on which option you look at!) – NO!!!

This is very short sited! No Apartments, especially any "Affordable Living". We all love Prospect and want **more open space and green space – not more Apartments**! Yes – we may one day want to "downsize" from our large home BUT not into an Apartment. We want open space still and a great suburb, not one with sardine boxes and multi storeys! We longed to live in Prospect for many years and worked our way up to being able to afford to buy here. We want to remain proud to say we live in Prospect. It would be sad to see the suburb become the next slum area in the future with multiple apartments, increased crime and lack or green open space. There are enough other suburbs heading that way (like Bowden, Brompton, Glenside) but PLEASE do not let Prospect go the same way**. Keep it a suburb people aspire to be able to live in, with large blocks, heritage homes, green leafy streets and generous open spaces.**

Number 3, 4 and 5 on Options 1, 2 & 3 – Multi use building

NO - This is not warranted at all! Replace the RSL & Cricket with a new combined building at the Northern end of the complex (where they currently are). Keep this area open and green!

If Basketball, netball etc courts are needed suggest use a couple of the tennis courts . It is easy to make 2 courts multi use with various markings. I am sure we all have used these sort of courts for various sports.

OPTION 5 –

Single storey multi-use business premises on Main North Road –

Business's (NOT "SHOPS") that are lacking in the Prospect Council area –

- SportsMed facility
- Paediatric Dentistry
- High end Café & Coffee
- Keep it as a Caravan sales yard!

These are just a few examples.

Car parking entry/exit from Main North Road –

Can either be in front of building (where caravans currently are) or between building & Nursing Home with entry to underground parking.

SUMMARY –

Option 1 – Number 1 – Mark some of these courts so that they can be used for other sports.

Number 2 – Do not reduce Croquet to 2 courts.

Number 3 – NO – cricket nets need to be at northern end of oval OR leave where they are!!

Number 4 – NO new building NOT needed here.

Number 5 – Yes to improved parking.

Number 6 – Yes.

Number 7 – Not really, there are better options.

Number 8 – NO – use this area for new RSL & Cricket clubrooms.

Number 9 – Yes to most.

Number 10 – Yes.

Number 11 – NO – use this for both pedestrian and car park entry and exit as there is more than enough room to do both.

Number 12 – Future possibility.

Number 13 – NO – AS DETAILED ABOVE.

Number 14 Yes.

Number 15 – Yes.

OPTION 2 – Number 1 – as per my response to Option 1.

Number 2 – NO – as per my response to Option 1.

Number 3 – NO – as per my response to Number 4 in Option 1.

Number 4 – NO – NO car parking along back of housing. Open to vandalism, congestion and there are numerous beautiful old trees here!

Number 5 – as per Option 1

Number 6 – as per Option 1 number 7

Number 7 – YES – good idea here ☺

Number 8 – YES – better place for nets OR Leave where they are !

Number 9 – YES

Number 10 – as per 9 & 10 in Option 1

Number 11 – Yes for part but both pedestrian and cars for portion closer to Main North Road

Number 12 – YES in future

Number 13 – NO – as per my details earlier – SINGLE STORY Business use only

Number 14 – Yes

Number 15 – Yes

Option 3 – Number 1- Yes upgrade facilities.

Number 2 – Yes to more parking but make courts multi use.

Number 3 – No – as per previous comments re Croquet courts.

Number 4 – NO – as per previous comments re Cricket nets

Number 5 – NO – as per previous comments re multi use building!

Number 6 – NO – Not needed

Number 7 NO – as per previous comments re parking along back of housing.

Number 8 – Yes in principle. but subject to design.

Number 9 – Some good points but not all.

Number 10 – Oval upgrades yes but not the rest!

Number 11 – Yes.

Number 12 – NO - use for pedestrians and vehicles as previously mentioned.

Number 13 – Yes – in the future.

Number 14 – HUGE NO – as per my details above.

Number 15 – Yes.

Number 16 – Yes.

Option 4 – BY far the BEST OPTIONS BUT STILL WITH MAJOR CHANGES!

Number 1 – Yes to upgrades.

Number 2 – NO – make some multi use as suggested previously.

Number 3 – NO – refer to previous answer – leave where they are or at northern end.

Number 4 – NO – Prefer left as are currently.

Number 5 – Yes if designed correctly.

Number 6 – as per previous comments.

Number 7 – YES – BEST PLACE FOR THIS.

Number 8 – Yes to most BUT nets could be left here!

Number 9 – Yes.

Number 10 – Yes – this should be for both people and car parking entry/exit.

Number 11 – NO – Single story business premises with car parking underground or in front on Main North Road. There is already an exit/entry on Main North Road.

Number 12 – Yes.

Number 13 – Yes.

OPTION 1 - Kintore Avenue



1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use, and provides opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use.
3. Cricket nets relocated further west of current location, in order to consolidate sporting uses.
4. New Community & Sports Building, co-located with cricket, RSL and community use areas.
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic. New turning bay and parking adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Improved entry to Prospect Oval.
6. Closure of Menzies Crescent from Willcox Ave. Enhance forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Gardens. Bollards installed to restrict vehicle movement, limited to deliveries, emergency vehicles and event use. Pedestrian and public plaza at other times.
7. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
8. Removal of existing Prospect Cricket Club and RSL buildings, provides opportunity for increased green space and better visual and physical access for all to oval. Car parking along Willcox Ave.
9. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Opportunity for temporary grandstand seating for premier sport events.
10. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Comm Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11. Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels, with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

OPTION 2 - Kintore Avenue



1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use.
3. New Community & Sports Building. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale, inclusion of flexible use areas and courts to facilitate multiple sports. Inclusion of meeting rooms for community use.
4. Parking to support community and sport uses on site. Car park area also able to support additional temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures included along the southern boundary.
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic from Willcox Ave - limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.
6. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7. New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms, Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8. Cricket nets relocated diagonally oval perimeter. Co-locates cricket nets with Prospect Cricket Club in this location. Potential running track would need to be reconfigured around the nets.
9. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Inclusion of running track around oval.
10. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
11. Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
12. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
13. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
14. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
15. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

OPTION 3 - Kintore Avenue



1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings.
2. Retain 6x tennis courts (10 year plus plan when existing surface refurbishment is at end-of-use). Introduce more at-grade parking for access to community facilities. Tennis outdoor location to be determined.
3. Retain one outdoor multipurpose court. Use may include croquet/ basketball etc.
4. Relocate cricket nets westwards from existing location to be located with proposed new Community and Sports Building.
5. New Community and Sports Building to attract new sports to the precinct. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Cricket, RSL and community use areas co-located in new building.
6. Upper level overpass to link the Grandstand to the proposed Community and Sports Building, providing more high quality spectator viewing of oval and enclosure of the western boundary of the oval.
7. Parking to support activities on site. Car park also able to support temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures including along the southern boundary.
8. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent - limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.
9. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunities for new commercial and sports facilities under Grandstand facing Prospect Memorial Gardens.
10. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise. Relocation of existing RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.
11. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
12. Penetration only entry plaza from Main North Road, landscaping first steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.
13. Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.
14. Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southern boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
15. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
16. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

OPTION 4 - Kintore Avenue



1. Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.
2. Retain 8x tennis courts and club room.
3. Relocate cricket nets adjacent to North Adelaide Croquet Club.
4. Retain North Adelaide Croquet Club with 3 courts, possible refurbishment of existing club rooms for broader community use and access.
5. Partial closure of Menzies Crescent. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval from Wilcox Ave and Flora Terrace.
6. Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunities for new commercial and sports facilities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.
7. New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms, Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.
8. Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise. Relocation of existing RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.
9. Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.
10. Improved entry plaza from Main North Road with some carparking retained.
11. Mixed use commercial development. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.
12. Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.
13. Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.

Feedback on the four PLP master planning options.

Open Space

- I would like more green and open spaces, instead of spending millions in structures not requested by ratepayers.
- Buildings are likely to have a negative impact on aesthetics and become an eyesore.
- Council should listen to its residents.

Sports/Community Building

- I am opposed to a new building as it can be intrusive and it will affect the tranquillity and open feel of the area.
- Will cause rises in rates and congestion and size and be disruptive to residential life.
- Development duplicates facilities already available within ~4 km.
- Is not what the community wants or what the council can afford.

Financial

- Any redevelopment of facilities should be funded by the users, i.e. cricket and football, not the ratepayers.
- New buildings are an unnecessary waste of funds. Instead spend the money on tidying up what is there.
- The proposal is seen as council stepping outside of its responsibilities.
- Independent commercial ventures are unlikely to survive if not on main roads.

Croquet Lawns

- Minimum of 3 lawns to meet current demand and allow growth.
- Reduction to 2 lawns is damaging for the club's ability to host competitions and would lead to the club's slow decline.
- A reduction is discriminatory and disrespectful against senior citizens, especially the women, and the less able-bodied.
- Croquet is important for elderly residents' physical activity and socialization and helps promote healthy ageing.
- Investigate the integration of other sports (e.g. lawn bowls) on part of the current croquet area.

Tennis Courts

- As tennis courts are over-represented in Prospect, use some for other sports such as basketball, netball, volleyball, pickleball and even for the cricket nets.

Parking Requirements and Traffic Impact

- No large car parks to back onto private homes.
- Serious concerns for Kintore Ave residents regarding safety, traffic congestion and insufficient parking.
- Entrance/exits for vehicles should be via Main North Road, opposite Burwood Ave.
- Have parking underground where possible.
- Proposed carparks can attract an increase in anti-social behaviour.
- Destruction of mature green canopy and birdlife plus creating a big heat sink.

Clubs & RSL

- Upgrade the cricket clubrooms in their current position with connection to "Pavilion at Prospect".
- Have two sets of unisex change rooms to accommodate male & female or home & visitors for flexibility and efficiency.
- Share facilities for the seasonal sports of football and cricket.
- Relocate RSL to the croquet clubrooms or possibly the Air Raid Shelter if access is feasible.

Cricket Nets

- Cricket nets should be close to their clubroom on Willcox Avenue.
- Being seasonal, nets should not be on open space all year-round and should be removed during the off-season.
- Potential hazard to pedestrians and cars, especially children.
- Not an attractive piece of infrastructure and detracts from the area's beauty and tranquillity.

Phase 2 Consultation – Letters

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31 March 2025

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Kristina

Dear Councillor Barnett

I trust you are keeping well. It has been some time, but may I say how much I enjoyed working with you during your term as Mayor.

I am writing to you as a former [redacted]. Since my retirement I have taken up the game of croquet and am a member of the South Terrace Croquet Club.

It was with concern that I learned of some of the options in the Council's masterplan that would significantly impact on the North Adelaide Croquet Club. The club has a membership of over 150 and is an important community asset. I do hope the Council will take this into account when making a final decision to secure a vibrant future for croquet in the Prospect community.

Thank you in anticipation of your support in this matter.

With very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

Prospect Residents Association Submission re the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Project

As reviewed and discussed by Committee and includes comments by PRA Members during February and March 2025. Committee members attended workshops, briefings and completed the walking tour:

General Comments

- A very lengthy document (over 200 pages); many residents would find this too overwhelming to attempt (time issue); no executive summary and not considered 'user friendly' maps/reading.
- Option 4 used by Committee as a baseline guide only for comments
- User facilities are more than just the membership listing provided
- Demographics, 30Y plan – what is Prospect going to look like in 2055?
- Heritage Review not yet provided
- Appears minimum emphasis on inclusivity and accessibility (but we understand a separate overlay is being developed)
- Doesn't appear to be much outside of sporting complex – the playground, community garden, events in Memorial Gardens – is this enough 'community space' for everyone?
- What other sporting complexes are close by? Walkerville is currently building a sporting complex – sounds the same and is only 5 minutes away
- Kintore Avenue residents – we are hearing they have concerns – how will this be addressed?

Memorial Gardens, Playground, Community Garden + Further Greening

- Retain and enhance community spaces
- Expand green space along oval perimeter* (*refer NAFC oval heading*), including walking trail

Croquet Clubrooms and courts

- PRA supports Croquet Club in retaining all 4 courts. NACC is already conducting national and state competitions, is self-funded and celebrating 100 years in 2026.
- We understand that NACC is keen to share clubroom space for other groups and community events.

Cricket Club and Prospect RSL – shared facilities

- Partnership could open up new opportunities for both groups
- Cricket facility would service women's sports – change rooms/toilets
- We understand some members from both clubs are comfortable with shared space yet others are sceptical of what this might end up like – therefore a lot more communication and detail is required
- Unsure if this facility is best located on the northern or southern side of Football Club even though we heard from CoP that the Cricket Club would prefer on southern side as better line of sight for coaches watching bowling action. How does the RSL feel about this option?

Cricket Practice Nets

- Relocation – pending input from Cricket club for options
- We understand this space would be part of development but would be tiered down towards Kintore Avenue – no plans available

New Mixed Use Development along Main North Road

- We understand from CoP that Housing would include apartments and affordable housing and would be stepped back from MN Road to back of homes so no overlooking/intrusion.
- Mixed use commercial development on caravan site on ground floor.
- We were told by CoP that this would need to be developed to have the $funds to undertake the precinct plans
- Traffic safety exiting and entering Main North Road is a big safety concern
- What is the parking impact on local residents?
- Insufficient information on how/when/who would develop and how this would impact on local residents

Menzies Crescent

- We understand this is not planned to be closed off, one way may be considered and may work – required for access to buildings including deliveries
- We understand that the footpath would be widened as it is currently not safe

North Adelaide Football Club/Oval

- We have been advised by CoP that mounds around oval are contaminated from old railways material. The oval is not contaminated
- Options – cover with concrete (*but greenspace is important), therefore remove contamination. What are the cost implications?
- There are large shade trees at risk in this space. Mention of significant trees and planting out 'large trees' to replace.

- We saw many people watching the cricket sitting under the shade of trees
- It was mentioned that the restaurant and café at the Footy Club not working as well as expected. This is also the case for the Broadview Football Club.

Air Raid Shelter

- Activation? What does this actually mean - more info before commenting
- Report from Prospect Local History Group advises that it is shut away for 2 reasons - instances of vandalism both inside and out prior to the fence being installed and dangerous behaviour - teenagers skateboarding down the inclined slopes over the stairways.
- The gate was open in daylight hours for a long time until a neighbour saw the skateboarders one day and that led the Council to shut it up.
- The $60K consultancy report is not yet available to the public only CoP

Memorial Plaza

- Plan to relocate memorial items near the Arch (this is a big job and we suspect very costly
- Trees at the back of RSL memorial near tennis courts already gone due to extending the tennis court space
- More info from RSL would be appreciated before commenting

Tennis Courts and Clubrooms

- Retain – currently spending $100K+ on this now. Clubrooms only built in 1980's.
- Support access for general use of 2 courts. We understand this can be booked online for $20 per hour.

Indoor Stadium

- There are 2 indoor stadiums within a 5 minute drive from PLP – Enfield Community Centre and new complex being built in Smith Street, Walkerville.
- Offering basketball, netball, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, dance classes

Retirement Living

- Clayton Aged Care was refurbished in 2017 and has accommodation for 60 residents
- CoP advised only 45 residents
- Easement to Clayton Aged Care is carpark (entrance to Oval)
- We would be interested to hear from Clayton Aged Care on what they are planning for the future

What is project trying to achieve? Is it a community hub, a wellness centre, a sporting precinct or place for major events? And are the plans presented trying to be everything to everyone?

If the project is not going to be instigated (pending $funds) for 10 years or more, but a masterplan is signed off by the current Council we would say be cautious of what the state of play is in 10 year's time.

The Broadview Oval precinct was first discussed in 2010, signed off by Council at the beginning of 2020 *commencement of COVID epidemic and then rolled out as the master plan from 2022 and the state of play and $costs had changed dramatically.

The inference of our submission across much of the planning is that there is not enough information for more comment. The lack of costings is also a worry and the future impact on rates serious. There has been a number of residents who have indicated that there should be an option 5 …….which is do nothing.

Re: Submission regarding the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct

SHOULD THIS PLAN OR ANY SIMILAR PLAN BE APPROVED, THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN PROSPECT WILL TAKE A DEEP DIVE.
OUR COMMUNITY MUST BE MAINTAINED TO ITS CURRENT STANDARD. THE AMENITY AND PRIVACY OF NEARBY RESIDENTS IS PARAMOUNT AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED BEFORE ANY OTHER OUTCOME.
LEAVE PROSPECT ALONE.

I am writing to express my disappointment and concern regarding the redevelopment of the Prospect Recreational Park.

Firstly, I wish to stress that up until now, 28th March 2025, the consultation process has been sadly lacking. I could recount many meetings where there was absolutely no satisfactory consultation.
I feel that this lack of professional consultation has been skewed to report only certain results.
Consultation involves seeking input from the public on issues to ensure community voices are heard and considered.
The residents of Prospect have not had "consultation" and have not been considered.

I am aware that additional consultation is soon to take place for residents who live adjacent to the Recreational Park. This has only come about due to residents supplying Elected Members with evidence of unacceptable consultation processes.

Adding to the limited quality of consultation, the use of an online tool to collect resident's opinions was in initial stages very restrictive.
Not everyone has a computer or iPad required.
Other people do not have the skills.
These people were prevented from voicing their concerns and opinions. This resulted in many people feeling isolated from the actual consultation process.

I find that lack of communication with the residents who will be affected dramatically from this Plan, to be totally unprofessional.
Not all sports clubs were consulted equally.
This demonstrates a very selective consultation process right from the beginning of this process.

In Phase 1 of the consultation - the ratepayers of Prospect emphatically chose to support more Green and Open Space. By choosing this preference – it would normally be assumed, that the residents did not want any current Green or Open Space to be lost from the Recreational Park.
And definitely not used for car parks or buildings.
The correct question for Council to ask should have been – "Do you support any open or green space being used for buildings or car parks?"
If Council had asked this question, the resident's answers would have been an emphatic "No"
I presume that Council chose not to ask this direct question, because they did not want to hear a direct, truthful answer - which would not fit in with Council's preconceived plan.

I DISAGREE WITH THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS IN THE PLP CONCEPT PLANS

1. **Reducing the number of croquet courts** – Why has the Croquet Club been targeted? It has been part of this precinct since 1889 when the Prospect Recreational Park was created.
2. **Completely banishing the Croquet Club from the Park.**
   What causes the Council or the Elected Members to think they have the power or the right to do this?
3. **Creating a car park at the rear of approximately 14 homes on Kintore Avenue.** Why is Council encouraging more vehicles to park in the Precinct – What happened to Zero Carbon targets? Any increase in private vehicles will result in increased traffic congestion.
   Kintore Avenue should not become a main traffic route.
4. **Building a sporting complex or basketball stadium in extremely close vicinity of approximately 7 homes on Kintore Avenue.**
   More open space will disappear forever.

NOTE: I feel that the residents who may have a car park or a basketball stadium built adjacent to their home, have been treated with disdain and totally ignored in this process. Their lives and their homes are being treated as if they are disposable. Considering the impact that this proposed development will have on the rest of their lives, I feel they should have been individually consulted throughout this process. That would have been the professional process to follow. This has not been a very professional process. Council has ignored the residents.

5. **Closing Flora Terrace to any through traffic.** Another traffic snarl has been created. **More profession guidance should be sort for this matter.**
6. **Building a multi-story building on the corner of Main North Road and Kintore Avenue.**
   This building should be smaller so as not to overlook houses at the East end of Kintore Avenue. This building should only have the footprint displayed in Option 4. Maximum height of 3 levels.

The entrance to this building should be from Main North Road – with a setback - just as all the other businesses on Main North Road already have. **Privacy for adjacent residents should be of paramount importance.**

I do realise that there is no compensation for residents that are affected by car parks or buildings, but "consideration and communication" would go a long way to help residents cope with this sudden, detrimental change to their Lifestyle.
Care factor is "non- existent"

We did not buy our homes for the noise of car engines revving.
We did not buy our homes for the noise of basketballs hitting the floors and walls of a stadium at all times of the day and night.
However - we did buy our homes for the quiet, peaceful atmosphere that Prospect was known for.
Is it compulsory for Prospect to be known for important football matches or the occasional women's cricket match?
Why can't Prospect be what it has always been?
Why can't Kintore Avenue be what it has always been?

THE RESIDENTS DID NOT ASK FOR THIS REDEVELOPMENT
SO, WHO IS PUSHING THIS DRASTIC CHANGE TO BEAUTIFUL PROSPECT.
IT CERTAINLY IS NOT THE RESIDENTS OF PROSPECT!
IS IT A DEVELPOER OR IS IT THE COUNCIL?

Prospect Council should "fix what is broken" and stop this ridiculous and expensive Road to Glory. This Road to Glory will benefit no one.

Submission to the Prospect Lifestyle Project Consultation 28 March 2025

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25/03/2025

I have been to various meetings about the PLP as well as speaking with the project officer on a number of occasions including at the Black Friars market.

I am unable to support any of the options put out by council for the Prospect Oval upgrade as there are problems with them all, though, if pushed I would lean towards option 4 or an option 5, being just fix up the areas that require work.

The following is a summary of why I am unable to support any of the options.

- **Multi storey complex** I am extremely concerned about the Multi storey building earmarked for the old Jeep site which is highly likely to have views in the back yards of all the homes of residents who live in Kintore Ave and back onto the oval. This will take away their privacy which I do not support. I would need much more information about what is planned for this site and for Clayton Homes before I could support a multi storey building on the old jeep centre. It is also almost impossible to support an option with no details about what it will be like and what it will cost and whether it will put council in more debt and push rates up yet again.

  Apartments built on top of the Clayton homes would have some support from me provided I had more information about exactly what was proposed eg height orientation etc. The reason I would be more able to support this is because these apartments would be looking at the oval rather than down into the back yards of so many residents on Kintore Ave.

- **Too many sports** I have serious concerns that council is trying to over develop and put too many sports into the oval precinct which will then result in congestion and serious traffic problems for the surrounding streets plus increased noise for local residents. Council should not plan for sports

that are readily accessible in close or reasonable proximity to the council area.

For example, there are **netball clubs** located at Manningham (St Monicas) and Walkerville (Walkerville netball) and there will be netball at the new Walkerville Smith street development. There is **soccer** at Charles Cane reserve as well as a number of clubs in the parklands eg, including Pulteney Old Scholars Soccer Club, Sturt Lions Football Club, and The Cove FC, with SAWSA Park being a key venue in the South Parklands. SAWSA Park is located in the South Parklands of the Adelaide CBD on the corner of Peacock Road and Greenhill Road.

The **Walkerville, Smith Street development** is underway, and is a multi purpose stadium and will have the following sports - **basketball, netball, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, dance. This stadium is** 2.3km from Kintore Ave, and takes approximately 5 minutes to get there, depending where you live in Prospect, though, probably not in peak hour.

Enfield Community Centre on Regency Road is also a **multi-purpose facility with basketball, pickleball, volleyball and other sports...**This facility is 5 to 10 minutes away depending where you live though again, probably not in peak hour.

For **basketball clubs** near Prospect, SA, consider clubs like the Norwood Flames, Sturt Sabres, Woodville Warriors, and South Adelaide Panthers, as well as the Adelaide Community Basketball Association (ACBA), which offers various leagues and programs for all ages and skill levels.

Whilst I can see there might be some merit in an indoor facility, I am not happy about any suggested locations or lack of specific conclusion about what sports it would cater for, and thus what size is should be. Should it be located on the jeep centre with underground parking?

At the moment I find it hard to support and wonder if another better location would be on the northern side of the oval once there is agreement about size, sports and parking.

It does not make sense to spend money upgrading and adding to the tennis courts and then to consider booting them out just to have some change or because the council suddenly sees tennis as a sport it no longer supports. My understanding is that these tennis courts are consistently used.

- **Croquet Club** I do not support the croquet club losing their grounds and facilities. They need to retain all four courts or three as a minimum. The Croquet club is very active, conducts national and state competitions already, is self-funded and an important sport for older people though they also have younger members. They have always been prepared to share their clubroom space for community events and for other groups. The Prospect Residents Association has held a meeting in their club rooms in the past for example. I would like council to consider a car park on the fourth croquet club court as long as it does not upset the other 3 croquet courts. **See Parking** for why I am raising this.

- **Traffic on narrow roads**. I have extreme concern about the impact of a bigger sporting complex on two narrow roads eg Kintore Ave and Willcox Ave. Both these roads, no matter what some traffic engineer says, will suffer enormously should an indoor stadium and additional sports be added to the oval area. These roads are too narrow to increase the traffic using them and to simply ignore this and just go ahead is criminal. Speaking with a resident in Kintore Ave and driving down that road I understand council at some time in the past extended the footpaths and narrowed the road in an attempt to slow down the traffic. This underlines that there is already a traffic problem in this street. This street now has the Prospect Tavern and new gym at the bottom of the road which will also increase traffic in this street. If Menzies crescent is closed off to through traffic then this too will increase traffic in Willcox which has already had additional traffic from the multi storey development on the corner of Prospect Road and Willcox as

well as the removal of parking due to the road being too narrow to have parking on both sides of the road.

I personally live in a narrow street with high infill development. When the council consulted about closing Edwin Ave and Rutherglen Ave Collinswood to right hand turns it was clear this would increase traffic in Harvey St, Cassie Street and Galway Ave as these are now the only three other right hand turns from North East Road. I objected as Cassie Street is a narrow street with significant infill and is not suitable to carry a high level of traffic. My concerns were ignored by council. Now the concerns I raised have come to pass and we have a high level of speeding traffic in the street and the street has become unsafe and unpleasant to live in and we have to put up with a lot of rude and impatient drivers who think we should be the equivalent to an arterial road and never exit our drives. Don't let this happen in Kintore Ave and Willcox St as it just creates community stress and conflict which is not good for the ongoing mental health of residents.

I warn against creating more traffic problems in narrow streets around the oval. This is a health and safety issue, a mental health issue and is immoral.

- **Parking** I have very significant concerns about the current arrangements for parking at an expanded facility. I do not support parking along the back fences of so many residents in Kintore Ave. This will create security issues for the people with the back fence parking as well as increased noise issues for these residents. Parking would be better on the northern edge of the oval in Wilcox Ave where there is at least a road between the parking and the residents. However, the council needs to consider very carefully what you do at the oval and I think the parking needs to be revisited. You cannot concentrate the majority of the parking at the corner of Kintore and Main North Road. This will be dangerous and potentially disastrous. The vision for the oval needs revisiting and the parking options reduced or shared around or build a parking complex with easy access Eg rebuild the cricket club rooms where they currently are, make this a combined RSL and Cricket club rooms and put underground parking under neath or build a parking

complex just off Flora Tce where the first Croquet court is. Flora Tce is a wider road than Kintore or Willcox and a parking building would concentrate the parking and have less impact on so many residents. The corner of Kintore Ave and Main North Road is not suitable for this.

- **Menzies Crescent** It is important the Menzies crescent stays open next to the memorial gardens with parking spaces for people with disabilities who are unable to walk long distances for social functions. How many people will use the memorial gardens for social functions if they have to walk long distances carrying heavy items eg their chairs and eskys etc. You can increase the functionality of this road without closing it off.

- **RSL** I would not want to see the RSL put into a pokey space with no bar and room for their social activities eg pool tables and Honor boards. We need to continue to be respectful to the RSL and everything they have done for the state/nation and make sure they are happy with a new location and placement of their memorial.

- **Influence of the football club** It is important that you find a way to balance the views of the local residents against a football club with 2,000 members. The views of the residents who will be negatively affected by any developments at the oval should be given a lot more weight than those residents who will not be impacted by what is eventually done at the oval and the members of the football club who can organize for their members to vote in a certain way many of whom do not live in the area. It is clear that the football club support Option 3 the option which I think is most likely to over develop the oval and place the most pressure on the surrounding residents. The football club will also be interested in a place for major events such as the gather round, whereas local residents might be more interested in it being a community health space. We have already seen the Broadview football club mobilise their membership to vote in a certain way, be successful with their vote, and now we have a very

expensive building that went way over budget, a function centre that is rarely used and a kiosk that became not profitable and closed when the football season is not on. We do not want this to recur again at Prospect oval.

- I am concerned about the issues raised by a resident who commented on **Economic Viability** of this project. To quote from that submission

"The development of this precinct flies in the face of the clear advice of the Essential Services Commission in their Report of 2023 to the Prospect Council which advises that the Council:

- **continue to report its cost savings and efficiencies in its future budgets, to demonstrate its commitment to achieving cost constraints** and efficiency across its operations and service delivery
- **review the assumptions underpinning its asset management plans to ensure those plans incorporate a more accurate picture of required asset expenditure and better alignment with the allocations in its long-term financial plan as** necessary, including the estimate for asset lives and valuations feeding into the forecast rates of assessment assess consumption and depreciation expenses
- **review the rebatable property growth forecasts in its budget projections each year to ensure that they remain current and do not create a need for additional rate increases to generate the same level of projected revenue. Consider reducing future rate increases and proposed capital expenditure, in consultation with its community and the context of desired service levels, to minimise of any affordability risk."**

What evidence do we have as rate payers that these recommendations have been followed?

- **Big spenders** Prospect council has become big spenders on extraneous matters whilst neglecting many basic maintenance and safety issues for residents. Eg location of the depot, street sweeping, overdue line marking.

pot holes, traffic matters with safety issues in some streets not dealt with for years while art work for the new Galway roundabout will have $50,000 spent on it. Why does the art work not get put off and the $50,000 be spent on more urgent safety/maintenance matters in the council area.

Given the cost of the Broadview Oval Football club rooms escalated from $4 million to over $6 million and has continuous ongoing costs, I have no confidence that the council will not try to over develop the Prospect Oval with costs blowing out and rates continuing to go up and believe this is not good financial management.

Now we see a massive development proposed for the Broadview oval tennis club at an estimated cost of $ 10 million with an additional function centre at a location where the current function centre is not being used. Why is this even being suggested? Where is the need for two function centres at a small oval? Whose idea is this and why would we have any confidence that council will not also overspend at Prospect Oval given the council spending history? The spending of this council is becoming ridiculous and it is mainly focusing on sport.

- **Cricket nets** I believe that the cricket nets should not be moved to the back of a different resident's home. Either leave them where they are given, I was told, this resident was not fussed about the cricket nets being behind him or move them to the northern side of the oval next to a rebuilt shared cricket and RSL Clubrooms, with the RSL having a floor in the rebuilt clubrooms. Again, by locating the cricket nets on this side of the oval or on the eastern side of the oval they will impact less on local residents and not be creating irritating noise on some residents' s back fences.

- I support the retention of the community garden.

- **Issues that need to be addressed.** I do support that there are maintenance issues at Prospect oval which need to be addressed such as the mounds and lights and toilets and cricket club rooms and would prefer a plan that focuses on these issues rather than bringing in a lot of new sports and over developing the area. Whilst I was one of the people who said the open space was very important for me, what I was wanting was to make sure the open space did not get shrunk as is often the case with any development these days. I don't think you can turn this development into a massive green space resulting in very negative impacts on the residents living near the oval complex because there is no space for critical matters such as parking. Compromise is required on many things. If you want to increase usage then traffic and parking issues also have to be considered. You can't ignore these issues simply by stating that most of the area must be green space.



Mayor Larwood
City of Prospect
PO Box 171
Prospect SA 5082

28 March 2025

Dear Mayor Larwood,

The South Australian Cricket Association (SACA) would like to confirm support for the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP).

SACA looks forward to working with the City of Prospect, the Prospect District Cricket Club, the South Australian Government and other sporting and site stakeholders in relation to this opportunity and expresses interest in continuing discussions as the PLP evolves.

In line with strategic direction, SACA has identified a need to provide venue flexibility in delivering on needs for a Tier 2 venue with the necessary infrastructure requirements to host elite content, whilst also continuing to play an important role for community and premier cricket.

In respect to the Masterplan options, Options 1 and 3 presented at a high conceptual level are most likely to align with the needs of a Tier 2 cricket facility whilst also serving the Prospect District Cricket Club needs.

Option 1 is SACA's ***preferred option*** which will be able to deliver on key needs of clubrooms, changerooms, an indoor cricket training facility, match operations and broadcast areas, broadcast quality lighting and a co-located outdoor training facility with clubrooms/changerooms together with good quality green spaces across the precinct.

Option 2 will meet the needs of a Premier Club, however the proposed location of the Outdoor Practice Facility which would be utilised on the shoulders of sporting code seasons (particularly August/September) is not conducive to higher level cricket needs and will force the Prospect District Cricket Club and any other cricket user/stakeholder

to train elsewhere (at cost) in the lead up to cricket season with the outdoor training facility extending into the oval area.

It is also not clear with Option 2 whether this option could facilitate an indoor cricket training facility and how potential spaces for broadcast, commentary, match event and operations would work for higher level matches.

Option 3 will meet the needs of cricket however the inclusion of larger indoor recreational facilities (both basketball and an indoor cricket training facility) will require detailed planning to facilitate appropriate sporting facility guideline and accompanying operational functional needs and practicalities. This proposed location of the north east lighting tower also requires careful considered to confirm ability to deliver on the lighting requirements.

Option 4 layout is **least preferred**, with the dislocation of the outdoor practice facility and the clubroom/changeroom and no capacity for an indoor training facility and match and operation broadcast facilities.

The delivery of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct including upgrade of the lighting in line with cricket broadcast lighting requirements, as well as future facility upgrades such as the cricket changerooms and clubrooms will provide opportunity to host a range of cricket content and assist to cater for SACA's growing cricket venue needs as infrastructure requirements and participation continue to grow.

As one of Australia's fastest growing sports with increasing female and multicultural participant growth, South Australian Cricket Association looks forward to continuing to work with the City of Prospect as the Masterplan evolves to deliver on stakeholder needs across the site.

Prospect Oval has a rich history of cricket and Prospect District Cricket Club and South Australian Cricket Association look forward to this evolving with grassroots, community and premier cricket through to elite level opportunities, bringing broader economic and community wellbeing benefits to the Council area.

Yours sincerely,

Dear Mayor Larwood, Councillors and Members of PLP

The North Adelaide Croquet Club (NACC) has certainly been involved in the Phase 2 PLP consultation process through many letters, a deputation to Council and participation at Council workshops and pop-up locations. Unfortunately, it has been more of a campaign from our perspective as we have felt targeted for exclusion, made to account for our deserved presence within the PLP, fielding many queries from residents who are extremely concerned for the Club's welfare and insistence that we should be able to remain as a significant sporting option for an older demographic of prospect and surrounding suburbs. Together with this our fellow Croquet clubs and both State and Australian Croquet Associations have also voiced their grave concerns for how we have been presented within this PLP Phase 2 consultation.

With this in mind, I would like to make the following statements regarding where we are currently at.

It was acknowledged after several letters of complaint, that some information in the Fact Sheet2: CROQUET was incorrect although **still no corrections have been made**. Both Chris [redacted] and I sent separate letters highlighting the incorrect data detailing concerns and including requested corrections. Two weeks later, 7th March, we had a meeting with John [redacted] who again offered to make corrections if we compiled a statement. This information had already been given in our letters. Concern is that nothing will be changed at this late stage now. This means incorrect information has possibly influenced people's responses which is understandably of concern to our Club.

Comparisons of usage of land for numbers of members have been identified. The recommendations are 25 people per court for the game to be accessible to members. As a result of major concerns regarding PLP proposals, there has been a very significant number of people concerned for the welfare of the NACC, and many have joined as members. **Our current membership is now 140.**
We are an all-weather sport and use the courts all year with only a short break over Christmas. This was not mentioned in the FACT Sheet.

On Monday 24th March a meeting at the NACC clubrooms took place with John [redacted], Stacy [redacted] and an architect from Walter Brook, Chris [redacted] and me. The purpose of the meeting was to allow us to present alternative design suggestions prepared by one of our club members. **This meeting enabled us for the first time to talk with one of the architects from Walter Brook. What is of great concern is although they were commissioned to design several options for the PLP, this meeting was the first time the architect had even seen the NACC clubrooms and the lawns.** I would have thought it would be mandatory to visit sport locations that were to be considered and to talk with Club officials to determine a knowledge of the sport and its needs regarding facilities. The questions and discussion that resulted from our presentation highlighted the very limited understanding of the architects as to the requirements of the club. Together with this our opportunity to communicate how we could work together for a compromise to secure a future for Croquet within the PLP was most appreciated. The

sad thing is that if this opportunity had been given at the beginning of this process, I think there would have been a far more positive presentation of the Croquet Club, and we would have certainly been considered in a more positive manner in the planning process. The FUG process did not allow for this nor did the collection of data that was presented in the FACT Sheet 2.

We are very pleased to have been able to present drawings of suggested alternatives for lawn presentation and clubroom size to enable a compromise. It was most rewarding to talk directly with the architect who was also appreciative of our drawings and willingness to consider alternatives which she did not realise were possible.

Given the considerable anxiety that has occurred for the NACC members since the initial presentation of the PLP proposals I am pleased that, although late, we have been given an opportunity to be consulted with some level of understanding and compromise. I thank John Pearce for his willingness to engage the architect in discussion with us and to allow for further design considerations. Our Croquet community is a very important part of the Prospect Precinct providing options for an equally important demographic of Prospect and surrounding communities.

We are all part of 'Ageing Well' and I look forward to seeing how the details of this most recent meeting are given consideration within the PLP proposals.

Regards
[redacted]
President
North Adelaide Croquet Club

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Prospect City Council
128 Prospect Road
Prospect SA 5082

To Prospect City Council Mayor & Councillors

Re: Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Planning Consultation

I am writing to formally express my total dissatisfaction with the quality of the consultation, which has been afforded to the adjacent and nearby residents of Kintore Avenue, Flora Terrace, Alpha Street and Wilcox Avenue, during the Planning Consultation Period of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.

Request
I hereby request Prospect City Council complete an additional period of consultation specifically for the adjacent and nearby residents of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Project. This includes all residents of Kintore Avenue, Flora Terrace, Alpha Street and Wilcox Avenue
With the current consultation time frame to be extended accordingly.

Information

- *There has been a total lack of direct dialogue with these residents.*
- *The availability to ask questions and have them answered professionally has been extremely limited.*
- *Many meetings have had a very limited Question Time, thus leaving many residents increasingly anxious with all their questions unanswered.*
- *I attended one such meeting - 9am 12th February 2025 at Prospect Council office, where only 2 questions were answered. Full details are attached.*

- *Below is an excerpt from PLP report printed sometime after 12th February 2025 regarding the meetings of 12th February 2025*
  No date stamp or page number was included on the original document

  "As part of Phase 2 consultation, all adjacent and nearby residents were invited to dedicated PLP adjacent resident workshops held on Wednesday 12th February 2025. These workshops provided an opportunity for direct dialogue with the project team and to discuss specific concerns related to the potential impacts of the redevelopment on your property"

After conferring with other residents, who attended similar meetings on 12th February 2025, I conclude that the statement above is definitely not a true reflection of the workshop's actual outcomes.
These workshops only provided absolutely minimal opportunity for direct dialogue with the project team. Even less opportunity to discuss specific concerns related to the potential impacts of the redevelopment on our properties.

I hereby reiterate my request for an additional period of consultation specifically for adjacent and nearby residents of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.

Yours truly

[redacted]

DETAILS pertaining to 9am meeting 12th February 2025

Stacey [redacted] gave an overview of the PLP Plans
John [redacted] spoke re the plans and then began Question time.
Many people indicated they had questions to ask.
After only two questions were answered, John abruptly closed Question Time and instructed everyone to look at the Plan Options.
Residents were stunned by this action.

Residents were obviously disgruntled with the lack of question time, but because they still had questions, they began to ask the staff who were situated amongst the Plan Displays.
Some of these staff were obviously not updated on the Option details, therefore could not answer questions, but tried their best. Other consultant staff were reluctant to answer our questions and were very abrupt.

After a few minutes, I approached John [redacted] and asked him for further details about one of the previously asked questions, regarding impact on adjacent properties.
He answered briefly – stating that should a large building be built adjacent to my rear garden - I would be looking at a red brick wall. And red brick walls are lovely.
He suddenly looked at his watch and phone – said he had to go and walked out the side door and left the meeting before it had concluded.
I was shocked to say the least.
I considered his lack of professionalism to be totally unacceptable, for a person employed to oversee this consultation process.
****Approximately 2 weeks later, I had the opportunity to speak to Stacey [redacted] I asked her why John had cut Question Time short? She replied that she had told John to cut the question time short, because it was too hard to handle too many questions from the residents.*

CROQUET AUSTRALIA
9/65 Tennant Street Fyshwick ACT 2609

25 February 2025

To whom it may concern,

I read with interest notes from Prospect Council containing a statement from the PLP Strategic Project Manager in respect to a conversation held with the Croquet Australia National Operations Manager regarding North Adelaide Croquet Club and the number of playing fields.

I would like to advise that the information provided and used in the notes, does not reflect the intent of the comments and the practicalities of the sport.

A minimum of four (4) courts are required to participate in hosting a National event. The number of entrants to the event will demand the number of fields. With a popular National event, the championships can be held over several venues, maximising the exposure of Adelaide and South Australia.

For your information, Croquet has 4 disciplines, all which have National Championships as well as a National Under 21's event. This increases the opportunities for States and Clubs to host such events on behalf of Croquet Australia.

North Adelaide Croquet Club currently has 72 members, which in the world of croquet and other clubs nationally is considered large.

A minimum of 4 courts is essential for the club to operate and members to have access to field time. Courts can have a total of 8 people at a time.

I hope this clarifies the intent of the comment and provides a true reflection of the situation.

Yours sincerely

[redacted]

[redacted] Chief Executive Officer

Croquet Australia

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Dear Mayor, Matt Larwood and Prospect Councillors

It has been brought to my attention through statement by an attendee at the recent PLP Community Reference Group meeting 12th February, to which only Council selected members have been included (none of which are North Adelaide Croquet Club (NACC) members), that the NACC was presented in a very negative way. Apparently, yet again, considerable time was spent on the Croquet Club's worth in being part of the PLP proposals, being categorised according to statistics and being one of the clubs over-represented in the Prospect Community.

It was clearly stated at a previous PLP workshop in December 2024 that statistically **both** tennis and croquet were over represented within the Prospect Community. There are three large locations for tennis within Prospect Council one of which is being thoroughly renewed within the PLP area. Why is the Croquet Club being crucified while the tennis club is not even being discussed?

At no time in this process has the NACC been included in any initial discussions or planning that would directly affect NACC. Our representative at the FUG meetings was not included in discussions but he did approach individually to ask about the impact on NACC, as we were not given any prior notice that the Croquet Club was even in danger of being reduced in size or possibly evicted, until the first public workshop meeting 28th December 2024. The NACC was not asking for more money to develop clubrooms or lawns. We were not expecting extra of Council other than maintenance of their Council Clubrooms and continuation of our lease agreement.

As presented in my deputation, we are a self-sufficient croquet club managing the significantly high costs of running 4 excellent lawns that are all very regularly used by Club members and visiting teams. The prestige of having these lawns in Prospect for State and National competitions for our sport is significant. I believe equally significant to the proposed national level of competition for the new tennis courts, which I understand was also part of their need for replacement.

We are hosting another National level competition at NACC from **March 7th -March 16th, 2025.** This is the **Association Croquet Eire Cup Championships**. The availability of 4 courts at North Adelaide Croquet Club has enabled this event to be hosted in Adelaide and will bring an expected 100 players and visitors to Prospect. This is a very positive contribution to the Prospect community.

If the reduction of croquet lawns, as presented in the PLP proposals, allows a large solid building structure to be built in their place, then the community request for more open space / green areas has been ignored. Having seen the 4 proposals released to the Prospect Community for Phase 2 consultation today, we will be actively encouraging residents to respond favourably upon the deserved retention of NACC in its current form within the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.

Kind regards

[redacted]
President North Adelaide Croquet Club

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City of Prospect

128 Prospect Rd,

Prospect SA, 5082

Subject: Urgent Concerns Regarding Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Development and Impact on [redacted] Kintore Avenue

Dear Ms. Mills,

This letter expresses our serious concerns regarding the potential impacts of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct development on our property at [redacted] Kintore Avenue, Prospect.

We fully support the overall vision of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct and recognise the need for enhanced community facilities. We believe this project has the potential to significantly benefit the area. We also acknowledge the proposed development on the former Jeep site on Main North Road and are comfortable with a building being included on this site as part of the Precinct.

However, **we strongly oppose any further development within the Oval area that would negatively impact properties on Kintore Avenue**. We have several specific concerns:

- **Loss of Privacy:** Any new structures within the Oval area could lead to significant overlooking of our property and garden.
- **Reduced Sunlight and Ventilation:** Tall structures within the Oval area may create overshadowing, affecting our access to sunlight and natural ventilation.
- **Increased Noise and Disturbance:** We anticipate both construction noise and potential ongoing noise from the completed development.
- **Traffic and Parking Concerns:** We are deeply concerned about the potential increase in traffic and parking congestion, which is already a significant issue during Roosters home games.

The community's clear desire for "Nature play and green spaces" (*refer to the included survey results in Annexure A*) further underscores our concerns about the proposed removal of existing

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trees. These trees provide valuable environmental benefits, including shade, habitat for wildlife, contribute to the area's aesthetic appeal, and help the suburb meet their Net Zero commitments. Removing them contradicts the community's stated priorities.

A potential solution is to maintain the green space around the oval by incorporating a playground on a slight elevation, similar to the successful model at Unley Oval (refer to Annexure B). This design allows parents to watch sporting events while supervising their children.

We also strongly oppose any designated parking areas directly behind our property.

We understand the City of Prospect is committed to achieving Net Zero emissions and promoting sustainable practices through initiatives like the Resilient East partnership and the Cities Power Partnership.

We believe the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct development should align with these commitments by prioritizing green spaces, minimizing environmental impact, and reducing reliance on private vehicles

Our recent experience with the increased size of the scoreboard at Prospect Oval has heightened our anxiety. The City of Prospect acknowledged a failure to consult with two directly affected properties, including ours, regarding the scoreboard expansion. This oversight is unacceptable.

We requested mitigation measures, such as tree planting to screen the scoreboard, but were informed this was not possible due to the potential future development of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct, which would likely increase foliage behind the house, which now looking unlikely. This response is concerning and undermines our trust in the council's commitment to address residents' concerns.

This letter emphasises our desire for meaningful and timely consultation throughout the planning and development of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct. We want to ensure our views and concerns are heard, understood, and considered at every stage.

Based on the three concepts presented to date, we believe the survey results (*Annexure A*) are being disregarded to prioritise increased development, contradicting the community's expressed preference for green space.

We urge the City of Prospect to:

1. Thoroughly reassess the proposed development plans in light of the survey results (*Annexure A*).
2. Prioritise the preservation of privacy and amenity for existing residents on Kintore Avenue.
3. Explore alternative development options that minimise the impact on rear properties, including a greater focus on development along the commercially zoned Main North Road frontage.
4. Ensure any development within the Oval area is carefully considered and respects the rights of existing residents.

5. Implement effective traffic management and parking solutions.
6. Establish a clear and transparent consultation process that actively involves and listens to the concerns of all directly impacted residents.
7. Address the previous lack of consultation regarding the scoreboard increase and explore potential mitigation measures, such as tree planting, to minimise its impact on our property.

To facilitate a more comprehensive understanding of our concerns, we invite relevant council representatives to meet with us at our property at [redacted] Kintore Avenue. We are available to host an informal meeting to discuss the plans in detail and demonstrate how the proposed development may impact our property and the surrounding environment.

Thank you for your time and attention to this urgent matter.

[redacted]

To The Mayor & Councillors Walkerville SA

My name is [redacted]. I am part of the Prospect Community Support programme for Seniors. I have a small Support home package, & I attend the 9.30am Strength for life Class Monday & Friday morning. I also play Croquet at the North Adelaide Croquet club, Menzies Cres Prospect.

I have always admired the Prospect Council Members, Who have been so supportive of their Senior Citizens. Recognising that good health both physically & mentally creates lively engaged Seniors. This is by in large due to what the Council provides in the Way of facilities & activities. There is a growing body of evidence that activities both Physical & stimulating the mind in our older years is a Seriously smart strategy for Well being.

Croquet is a strategic game, which provides both. with the added bonus of Social interaction & friendship. Our members support local eateries & shops. The Club is important historically to the local area. It is also very important in the Australian Croquet World. With our excellant greens & Club facilities. We are the chosen venue in S.A for inter State tournaments. Local business & other Sporting clubs also use the Croquet Club for Sessions of Play & Social interaction I personally feel it would be a grave mistake to deprive the Prospect Council Area of its historically important Croquet Club. Its a rarity!!

There are already Cricket practice nets in the area which Could be up graded, & the Prospect Oval as with other ovals, our famous Adelaide Oval a Case in point. Could Share foot ball & Cricket. Yours faithfully [redacted]

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Memo to: Matt Larwood

From: [redacted], North Adelaide Croquet Club

Date: 5 January 2025

I write to express my strong concern over the proposals that we hear are being debated by the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Team which may severely curtail the croquet club's activities and, in some proposals, even eliminate the club from the area.

There are many arguments that could be made to retain the croquet club and its lawns within the precinct. These range from lifestyle and wellness considerations to reasons of fairness and inclusion of many age groups, but particularly the more mature community members, to the fact that the Club has a very long history (100 years) of successful activity and effective social interaction that should not be interrupted. There is the added factor that with four excellent lawns – probably the best in Adelaide – use of our facility is regularly sought after by both the State (SACA) and National (ACA) associations whenever tournaments are being held – for example, the National Championships will be held here in March this year. Others no doubt have written to you about many of these various aspects, so I will focus on the history and the specifically draw attention to the long-standing close relationship between the Prospect Council and the Croquet Club.

History of the North Adelaide Croquet Club

I am compiling a history of the North Adelaide Croquet Club, as part of our celebration of the Club's 100 years old history in March 2026. The present-day North Adelaide Croquet Club formed in 2002 from the amalgamation of two predecessor clubs – the Fitzroy Croquet Club and the Prospect Croquet Club.

What has struck me so far in researching this history has been the cordial relationship between the Prospect Council and the Croquet Club. From the beginning, this relationship has been close. In particular, I cite two significant examples – the first at its beginning in 1926 and the second in the amalgamation of 2002.

The beginning in 1926

On 2 March 1926 a group met to establish the Prospect Croquet Club, electing a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and a Committee. The club began with 33 foundation members – with the opening day held on 27 March and the first committee meeting on 24 July.

At the Prospect Council meeting of 5 July 1926, two interesting applications were tabled. One was from the Prospect Gardens Tennis Club for the renewal of lease for three years for the courts on the Prospect Gardens Reserve, and this request was granted on the same terms as at that current time. The second was the application from the **Prospect Croquet Club**, which was granted the use of the Prospect Oval while the croquet lawn adjoining the Prospect bowling

green was being top-dressed, provided the club paid all expenses of cutting and rolling.[1] By February 1927, the croquet lawn was described as "now in the pink of condition", and the grass on the extra ground recently provided by the District Council was also "making splendid headway".

The report on the Prospect Croquet Club at the Prospect Council's meeting of 12 December 1927 was that "rapid strides [were] being made with this young club":

> Since last season the lawn has been lengthened allowing for two three-quarter lawns, which now allows for 16 players at the one time. The clubhouse is now almost complete. A concrete floor has been laid in the outer portion and the kitchen lined with asbestos and floor covered with linoleum. The committee is now arranging to have flood lights fixed so that electric light play can be indulged in… The [players] are never out of practice as during the period of top-dressing arrangements were made so that the Prospect Oval could be used. This is in fine condition and the opportunity provided is made good use of.[2]

The electric lights were first used on 24 January 1928 (they had cost £56).

The amalgamation in 2002

Prospect Croquet Club gained the use of the Bowling Club lawns in November 2001, with the Bowls Club departing the premises in Menzies Crescent in March and merging with the Broadview Bowling Club in June of that year. The Prospect Council called for Expressions of Interest for the use of these premises and the Croquet Club presented its submission in August 2001. The Club invited both the Broadview and Fitzroy Clubs to join with them, and while Broadview declined, Fitzroy accepted. The two clubs agreed to close and to form a new one. A further submission was made to the Council naming Fitzroy and Prospect as the interested parties, and in May 2002 the Council announced their application had been successful. Arrangements were then made for the first Annual General Meeting of the new club to be held on 1 July 2002. The club looked forward to a happy future with approximately 50 members (about half from each predecessor), four lawns and a large clubhouse.

The Croquet Club, now approx. 70 strong, therefore owes much to the Prospect Council for its support over the last century. These examples of developments sound rather familiar to us today, 100 years later! In the context of the current Prospect Council Masterplan underway to develop a New Lifestyle Precinct, these cooperative endeavours over a century have been very encouraging for the well-being and the social and physical activities of particularly the more mature members of the community. We would not wish to see these diminished or closed.

[1] 'Local Government', *Register* (Adelaide, SA: 1901 - 1929), 9 July 1926, p. 7.za

[2] 'District Council of Prospect', *Northern Districts Courier*, 17 December 1927, p. 3.

Dear Mayor and Councilors,
I am writing to you as a concerned ex-resident of Prospect and a regular user of the Croquet facilities at Mackenzie Crescent Prospect.

Firstly, I wish to say that I have lived in Prospect Council area since 1953 and moved one km across the main North Road in 1973 to live in Port Adelaide Enfield Council area. Therefore, even though I don't actually live in Prospect, I have been involved with the Prospect Community.
My Father emigrated to Australia from Italy in 1952 and settled in Prospect. My mother, myself and my younger brother emigrated in1953.
My father loved football so he often brought the family to the Prospect Oval to see North Adelaide play and learn Aussie football. I was five years old and easily bored by football but the people in white on the other side of the wire fence aroused my curiosity. My parents had no understanding of the games that were being played and suggested I ask our neighbours. They said it was Croquet and Bowls and explained the games to us.

I am proud to say that seventy-two years later I'm standing on those same lawns in my club colours playing social and competition Croquet. The highlight of my chosen sport being my participation 2023 Australian Masters game held at the North Adelaide Croquet Club.
The Club is in its 99th year and is hoping to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2026.

The North Adelaide Croquet Club is an important recreational place for people of all ages. It provides a safe place for club members and non-members to interact and enjoy social and sporting activities across a larger spectrum of society. One of the most important aspects that the Croquet Club offers is the wellbeing of the community, in its entirety. Members come together from a variety of backgrounds, cultures and communities with various health issues (mental and physical). The Club strives to provide the room for club members to be able to enjoy and engage in the activities in comfortable noninvasive and orderly environments.

North Adelaide Croquet club provides the following activities and interactions;
Competitions at all levels , Continuous morning tea , Spectator interaction , Coaching at all levels , Social events at club level and external events. It also offers Team building support, Housekeeping support, Gardening and Well-being support.

Club facilities are the best in Adelaide both in size of Clubrooms and standard of four Courts adequate for formal use required in social and competitive play. Further to this they are sought annually for state and interstate competitions
The North Adelaide Croquet club is making optimum use of its recreational areas for the wellbeing of our community.

I urge you to support the continuation of the Club in its present form and location.

Yours sincerely
[redacted]

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From: [redacted]
Subject: Proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct
Date: 5 January 2025 at 7:10:12 pm ACDT
To: matt.larwood@sa.gov.au, alison.debacker@sa.gov.au, mark.groote@prospect.sa.gov.au
Cc: [redacted]

Dear Sir/Madam

We have been residents and ratepayers in Prospect for over forty years and have enjoyed being part of this community. Following retirement from work about twenty years ago we became active members of the North Adelaide Croquet Club - an important part of our lives. Through this we keep physically/mentally active and value our socialising and friendships. We are involved in the day-to-day running of the NACC and enjoy its links with the wider SA croquet community.

We were interested to learn of the proposed lifestyle precinct and wish Council every success for a viable and unifying outcome. However, we were dismayed to learn that some early proposals had reduced or altogether removed the NACC from the proposed precinct.

Apart from disruption to our historic club and the wider croquet community (the four courts of the NAAC are often required for local and interstate tournaments) this could severely impact the twenty homes surrounding the southern boundary of the proposed precinct. The existing NACC grounds and buildings provide these homes with some buffer protection against intrusive activities, such as car parking, football crowds, concerts and so on.

The development of the early precinct proposals was not supported by widespread publicity and consultation. Many of us directly affected by the precinct have learnt about it only by hearsay. We would urge Council to take a much more consultative and holistic approach to the development of future proposals. We would also hope that all expenditures relating to the proposed precinct will be subject to strict and transparent financial management.

Finally, late last year we sold our house and hoped to downsize elsewhere in Prospect - but this was not possible and we have relocated to a different suburb. However, we intend to maintain our strong relationship with our wonderful NACC.

Yours sincerely
[redacted]

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Letter to the Prospect Council 1 Jan 2025

Dear Fellow South Australians,

Before you decide on the fate of the land currently occupied by the North Adelaide Croquet Club, I would urge you to consider the following points about this valuable community resource:

1. The club is the better one of only two venues in Adelaide that are suitable to host National and International competitions in the various forms of croquet, and in fact it is planned to host the Eyre Cup (the National Championship competition) there later this year.

2. For nearly 100 years, this club and its predecessor, the Prospect Croquet Club, have provided a place for people of all ages (not just old biddies in white stockings) to meet, socialise and engage in healthy outdoor exercise suitable for many degrees of fitness.

3. Since 2002, when the Prospect and Fitzroy Clubs amalgamated it has served members from a number of council areas, not just the neighbouring ones, because it has a reputation for being particularly friendly and welcoming and has been surprisingly free of internal bickering and nastiness.

4. The clubrooms are well equipped and serve as the venue for many other community activities as well raising funds for its maintenance by catering for private functions on occasion.

Personally, as someone who started playing croquet when I retired in1998, I have treasured my time, first at Fitzroy and then at the combined club in Prospect. I have made many friends there and would be very happy to continue using it.

Yours sincerely,

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Prospect City Council 28th March 2025
Submission from [redacted]
[redacted] Kintore Avenue
Prospect SA 5082

We are writing to express our concerns regarding the proposed redevelopment of the Prospect Oval area under the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct plan. (PLP)

OPTION 4 IS OUR ONLY CHOICE.
HOWEVER WE REJECT THE OPTION OF CRICKET NETS BEING PLACED ON THE 4TH CROQUET COURT.

COMMENTS & CRITICISM OF OPTIONS 1,2,3 PROPOSALS

- In Phase 1 of the consultation, the residents resoundingly chose the preference for more Green and Open Space.
- Had, there been an alternate option to "Maintain all current open and green space" it would have also been resoundingly selected.

- Council chose not to keep the current open space of the Croquet Club. They say that the croquet courts are not defined as Open Space.
  That depends on which definition you choose to use.
- Why are Council proposing to cover a living green turf (the croquet courts) with a monstrous heat seeking building?
  I believe that Council is using the "definition of Green or Open Space" as a "technicality" which helps to support Council's intentional outcome.
- The 4 Options include many changes which the residents did not ask for in Phase 1 consultation.
- We did not ask for more noise, more people, more heat.
- We did not ask for big buildings.
- We did not ask for a basketball stadium

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- We did not ask for the Croquet Club to be banished like a leper.
- WE DID NOT ASK FOR LESS LAWN.
- We did not ask for a car park to be placed adjacent to homes

- There has not been any consideration for residents who will be dramatically affected by these current Options.
- It is totally unacceptable that, before the 4 Options were made public - no personal consultations were held with residents that would be the worst affected.
- In Kintore Avenue, there are 20 families, who could have their peaceful, quiet Life - totally destroyed.
- Destroyed either by a car park or by a basketball stadium or similar building, none of which we asked for.

- We bought our homes in Prospect because of the quiet peaceful atmosphere that Prospect has always had.
- We did not buy our homes in Kintore Avenue, because there was a car park behind our back fence.
- We did not buy in Prospect because it was a rowdy suburb.
- We bought in Kintore Avenue specifically because of the quiet ambience, an occasional football or cricket match and the gentle clinking of croquet mallets and balls.
- Residents want the park area to remain similar to what it is now - maybe with some updating of current buildings where necessary
- Council has shown a total lack of respect for what the residents preferred

- We definitely do not want a full-scale demolition of a 100year old croquet history.
- So much for respecting History
- The huge disregard for our ancestors that Council is showing is the worst I have ever seen. Disrespectful and thoughtless.
- The lack of "caring" is outrageous.
- Maybe all the Street signs, honouring past residents should be taken down. No one will care or maybe they will.
- Let's remove all the old memorabilia plaques, signs and buildings.
- just build over the top of it all.
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- The current Croquet Lawns are the perfect land coverage.
- A living plant which helps cool the planet and makes oxygen
- Reduces the heat map and reduces global warming
- Did Council even discuss local ecology?
- Was Global warming discussed?
- Was the current and future health of the Parklands discussed?
- Even Primary school students know that metal is hotter than grass. So why is Council proposing to kill the croquet turf?
- Where is their conscience?

Residents have consistently called for more green space - so why isn't current green space being protected?
You might say the croquet courts do not fit the definition of Green Space. But that depends on which definition you want to use.
The Croquet courts are definitely "Open Space" and "Sport" and most residents want it to remain exactly the way it is.

I Would like to discuss Public View

Public view is extremely important in maintaining the environment of the area.
It is a key factor in fostering a safe and active environment. Encourages informal surveillance and promotes the use of public spaces. People need good sight lines for surveillance – making people feel safe and more likely to use the park or recreation area.
If the proposed building is built on the croquet courts, it will remove Pubic View forever.
Safety will therefore be diminished in the Recreational Park - forever.
This huge building will decrease the area of Public View dramatically.
Attached: Comparison photos to show the huge loss of Public View.

The proposed car parking allotment, follows the rear fence line of approximately 14 residential properties on Kintore Avenue.
There has been absolutely no consultation with these residents prior to the Planning. There has been no consideration regarding the consequences that will affect these residents on a daily basis and for the rest of their lives.

Increased Traffic - parking - safety - current roads will not support the increase in private vehicle coming to this area.
Why is council encouraging private vehicle use, when they should be encouraging public transport.
Is Council following its own Zero Carbon Plan?

To all the people that will make this planning decision on behalf of the ratepayers of Prospect City Council (Elected Members) Just how many of you have walked the streets of Prosect, talked to the residents, checked to see just how this proposed redevelopment is currently affecting these residents?

I don't think many of you have done this on your own volition.
You may have talked to residents, but only if they have asked you to meet.
It's different, when you need some votes

ONE QUESTION – AND BE TRUTHFUL
Would this redevelopment be taking its current shape if you were actually living in the "war zone" – like us?

You may think I am exaggerating – but I am not.
We must fight to keep this Heritage Recreational park

Please have a good think before you change Prospect forever.

Perhaps sit down in the Park, and have a good talk to all the pioneers of Prospect. These people worked extremely hard to make Prospect what it is today.
They chose to put their suburb before themselves.
They chose to do what the residents wanted and needed – not what they the Guardians of Prospect wanted.
You might ask – so who were the guardians?
The guardians are always the Elected Members of Council.

You – Yes, you are the Elected Members of Prospect City Council. You are the current Guardians of the Recreational Park.
You are responsible for the future of the Recreational Park.
The previous Guardians seem to have done a pretty good job – protecting the Park – What will you do?

I am asking "you" to make very wise decisions for the future generations.
You do know that our forefathers are watching you.
They will watch you when you talk to residents.
They will watch you when you make your decision on this redevelopment.
They will be looking down on you.

The previous Guardians of the Recreational Park will be asking you to decide wisely and remember
"History is created from many small correct decisions - joined together with the compassion of leaders and hard work of generations"

History does matter.

Once something is built over - it will never come back again.

DESRIPTION OF THE SUBURB OF PROSPECT,
SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

A collection of internet descriptions - Prospect, South Australia.

"Prospect is known as a quiet and safe suburb, with friendly locals. Offering a friendly atmosphere and a range of amenities, including shops, schools and transport options. Prospect has tree-lined, landscaped streets with wide footpaths."
"The centre-piece Recreational Park is the highlight for locals and visitors alike. It's quiet calmness and heritage outlook, have contributed to its character and beauty for over 100 years"
"Away from the congestion and noise of city living. Our neighbourhood provides a serene environment ensuring that the physical and mental wellbeing of the community thrives. You will find wide tree-lined streets, well-maintained parks and homes that offer a sense of privacy and comfort."
"In the context of Prospect, cultivating calmness is beneficial for overall health and well-being, as it can help individuals to cope with stress, improve decision making, and foster a sense of peace and well-being"

Many people have lived in Prospect all their lives

PLEASE DON'T CHANGE PROSPECT JUST TO SUIT YOURSELF

IT IS NOT YOURS TO CHANGE.

WE DO NOT GIVE YOU OUR PERMISSION TO VOTE "YES" FOR CHANGING THE RECREATIONAL PARK

WE DO GIVE YOU PERMISSION TO "RETHINK" YOUR OPTIONS AND FURTHER CONSULT THE RESIDENTS OF PROSPECT.















28th March 2025

Prospect Council

PO Box: 171

Prospect, 5082

Subject: **Objection to Proposed Prospect Lifestyle Precinct Development**

I am writing to formally object to the proposed development near Kintore Avenue, which includes plans for a car park at the rear of residential properties and the construction of a six-storey building. Our concerns are based on the significant negative impact this development will have on the security, privacy, and well-being of residents, as well as the broader environmental and traffic implications. Furthermore, this development will severely affect the ability of residents to live peacefully in their homes and will place an unbearable strain on the local infrastructure.

Security and Privacy Concerns

The placement of a car park directly behind residential properties poses a major security risk. Increased vehicle access and foot traffic in these areas create opportunities for anti-social behaviour, trespassing, and property damage. Additionally, the overlooking impact of a six-storey building will severely infringe upon residents' privacy, reducing their quality of life.

Preservation of Trees and Green Space

The planned development threatens the removal of mature trees and green spaces that provide shade, reduce pollution, and support local wildlife. These trees act as a natural buffer between residences and busy areas, contributing to the aesthetic and environmental health of our community. Their removal would be detrimental to both residents and the ecosystem.

Noise, Traffic, and Vehicle Movement

The increased traffic and vehicle movement associated with the proposed car park and development will generate excessive noise pollution, especially during early morning and late-night hours. The additional strain on local roads will also exacerbate congestion and safety hazards for pedestrians, cyclists and Kintore Avenue residents. The existing street infrastructure is not equipped

Hi Stacey

Thank you for your email and for the opportunity to provide feedback as part of the consultation process. Due to our location in Walkerville, the St Andrew's School community would be more likely to make use of the recreation facilities that are being developed along Smith Street at the Walkerville Lawn Bowls Club, the Walkerville Oval and the former YMCA site.

That said, a large number of our families do live in the Prospect area and so I've jotted a few high-level comments that may assist in your thinking:

- What is the current and future demand for indoor sport and recreation spaces within your school and among your students? **High and growing! Indoor sports like basketball and table tennis are very popular, and we're seeing an increased need for indoor spaces with outdoor sports being cancelled due to hot weather.**
- What potential benefits do you foresee this type of facility offering to your school, students, and extracurricular programs? **Primarily we would consider a precinct in Prospect for Vacation Care activities – having venues that are accessible, local and offer a variety of activities is attractive.**
- Are there any specific requirements, features, or concerns you would like us to consider in the design and development of this facility? **Nothing specific.**

I hope this helps, and I'm happy to discuss further if required.

Kind regards

[redacted]

[redacted] • **Business Director**
P [redacted]
E [redacted] • **W** www.standrews.sa.edu.au

Dear Stacey,

I am the PE teacher at Vale Park Primary School and I've been involved with the school for over 10 years. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to provide feedback regarding the transformation of Prospect Oval into an exciting new sporting precinct. An excellent idea and a huge benefit to all those who live locally and attend schools in the area.

Please see our feedback to your questions below:

What is the current and future demand for indoor sport and recreation spaces within your school and among your students?
Basketball is very popular amongst our school community and has been for many years. I cannot see it dropping off any time soon. We would be interested in an indoor after-school basketball program at the facility if possible.

Our school netball competition is currently out at Golden Grove and I think the travel puts off a lot of our parents. If there was the possibility of running an inter-school after-school netball competition, we would be very interested in taking part.

We would also be interested in Futsal competition if available. We've had some interest in indoor soccer previously.

What potential benefits do you foresee this type of facility offering to your school, students, and extracurricular programs?
Being that Prospect is so close to our school, I can see plenty of potential opportunities to involve our school in the new development. This could be through school sport competition and also for SAPSASA competition.
At times, we hire courts to play our SAPSASA games on. We would be interested in playing our SAPSASA netball games there.
A brand new facility with several courts also means that the stadium would be able to be used on statewide competitions for things like SAPSASA basketball. There would need to be at least 4 or 5 full size courts though. It would need to be on par with the other big stadiums this side of the city, like the ARC Campbelltown and Lightsview.

Are there any specific requirements, features, or concerns you would like us to consider in the design and development of this facility?
Full size basketball and netball courts - the more the better. Air conditioning is a must. We have been involved in basketball competitions at MARS sporting complex and games are cancelled if 36 degrees or hotter. At the ARC Campbelltown, they have air con and games always go ahead. Less disruption and more kids playing sport.

I hope this feedback helps.

Please let me know if you have any questions or would like further clarification.

Kind regards,
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Appendix 11 – In- Person attendance log

DATE	EVENT	ATTENDANCE NUMBERS
12 February	Adjacent Resident Workshop #1 (10am)	9
12 February	Adjacent Resident Workshop #2 (12pm)	22
12 February	Adjacent Resident Workshop #3 (5pm)	30
18 February	Pop-up @ Friendship Circle (CHSP program)	14
20 February	Drop-in session at Payinthi	5
21 February	Pop-up @ Twilight	60
22 February	Pop-up @ the cricket	POSTPONED
24 February	Drop-in session at Prospect Oval	2
24 February	Walking tour at Prospect Oval	18
24 February	Prospect Oval Drop-In	2
26 February	Community Workshop #1	2
26 February	Community Workshop #2	6
27 February	Drop-in session at Payinthi	8
28 February	Pop-up @ Twilight	40
2 March	Pop-up @ Blackfriars Autumn Fair	59
3 March	Pop-up @ CHSP Strength for Life Groups (2)	18
3 March	Drop-in session at Payinthi	2
5 March	Community Workshop #3	2
5 March	Community Workshop #4	6
8 March	Walking tour at Prospect Oval	12
8 March	Pop up @ the Cricket	18
13 March	Drop-in session at Payinthi	6
13 March	Economic Development Networking Event	10
17 March	Drop-in session at Payinthi	6
24 March	Drop-in session at Payinthi	2
	TOTAL:	**359**

Appendix 12 – In Person conversation feedback

Feedback from various individuals at the information sessions:

- Highlighted yellow and orange numbers indicates a note/significant comment taken by staff at that event
- Questions asked during the events were answered in real time or taken on notice (answers have not been recorded on this document)

DATE/ TIME	ACTIVITY	COMMENTS, QUESTIONS AND FEEBACK
Wednesday 12th February **9.00am - 11.30am**	**Adjacent Resident Workshop**	**Option 2:** - Get rid of the asbestos from the cricket club building - Fix up the change rooms - Get rid of asbestos within the oval ground itself & around the oval - When you walk around the oval in July, there is water lying everywhere (on the outside of the oval) - The cricket club own that building – they paid for it using rates as guarantor. You cannot just take it away from them now that they have fully paid for it. - (3) We are against the indoor sports centre, why are we trying to put too many activities in one place? - If City of Prospect council (CoP) spent all our ratepayer's money on this precinct and then people from outside the council area will come and have the benefit of it. - Will the aged care centre still have a carpark? Currently they park inside the oval and then security locks the gates, and they are stuck. - Residents don't want to pay for a large sports facility to be developed - If there is a pedestrian crossing on Main North Road (MNR), this will increase congestion. Trying to turn right into Kintore Ave is already a big problem. - Council needs to talk to Highways Department to fix MNR in this area. - It would be better with access off Main North Road, not off Kintore Ave. - All the options seem very reliant on the upgrade of the sporting facilities e.g. the cricket pitch (based on feedback from SACA), football oval, etc - There is a focus on the commercial opportunities but not on community events or lifestyle elements such as space for concerts, places where people can gather, coffee shops. We would like to see more focus on lifestyle - What the timeframe for delivery? We may be providing ideas that are 8-10 years away. How long will it take to get it done? What is going to happen to the RSL, football and cricket in the meantime? - What is going to happen to the RSL?

		- When the Twilight Sessions are on, parking is an issue in the surrounding streets - The Gumtree near the croquet clubrooms is dangerous. One day it will fall and cause damage. - What are the funding options? - It doesn't make sense to put money aside for the croquet club upgrade if you have not settled on all aspects of the plan? - What is the priority of this project? - Attendee noted that CoP does not have the internal expertise to "stitch up" the commercial options. They need to get external advice on this to get the best outcome. - It would be good for Clayton Church Homes residents to be able to go out onto the oval area for exercise. Would this be possible? - There seems to be a lot of qualitative data. Who is the Council going to use to collect and present the data? **Option 3:** - There is no need for an indoor Basketball court. - (1) Entrance to mixed-use commercial development must be on MNR (not Kintore Ave, due to existing congestion) - (2) Resident not happy with parking and the access to Kintore Ave. Suggested underground parking or keep on MNR. - (3) Please relocate the Community Garden (it is underutilised) - (4) Concerns around an exciting tree in a resident's backyard. This will impact the Croquet Club and its redevelopment (Tree needs to be removed? Resident made a comment that the CoP is not interested in helping/acting re the tree) - (5) Resident asked what the height the community and sports building will be? **Option 4:** - The distance from the cricket club to the cricket nets is an issue. Keep the cricket club next to the nets so they won't have to drag their gear too far. - Resident liked the concept of retaining Memorial Gardens and its existing amenities. - Resident likes the idea of mixed-use commercial development however is concerned about carparking (specifically entry & exit on Kintore Ave) - (1) The cricket nets are too far from cricket club - We LOVE the extra green space near the mixed-use commercial development, in lieu of a larger development and scaled building.

Wednesday 12th February **12.00pm – 1.30pm**	**Adjacent resident workshop**	**Option 2:** - (1) We have issues with the choice of carpark entry off Kintore Ave. This will cause further congestion in the street. Parking is difficult now. - The new Fitness Centre on Prospect Road is also clogging up Kintore Ave. - It already gets banked up on MNR when you try to turn into Kintore Ave. - It looks like something huge is being developed in a residential area. - Developers should be putting in all the parking we need - Currently you cannot get out of Flora Terrace safely due to the amount of traffic - (7) We do not want a new co-located cricket & RSL club. We live in Willcox Ave, and it will block the view at the front of our house. - (8) Keep the Cricket nets away from Willcox Ave. - It would be good to see a plan that shows the new developments on Prospect Road as well as this impacts on traffic and parking along Willcox Ave, Kintore Ave & Flora Terrace - (2) Put the drop off (Kiss and drop) on other end of Menzies Crescent, near Willcox because you will you have more exits – Chevalier Street and either way on Willcox Ave. If you have the drop-off on Flora, everything must flow back to Prospect Road. - The cricket nets should be on the oval in all options. - The cricket nets shouldn't be on the oval, a running track would be better. - Having both an indoor sports centre and RSL, cricket clubrooms is an over-development - The cricket club is an old building, needs to be redeveloped. - We have concerns about the height of the purposed "indoor sports development". We do not want this overlooking the residential backyards - Labrina Ave & Flora Terrace don't go to MNR, so a lot of traffic is already pushed to Kintore Ave & Willcox Ave. - Even if you have parking and drop-off near the indoor sports parking in the street will be taken up first. People do not want to take the chance of getting stuck in there when they go to pick up their kids. - (3) If a new development is built it should not encroach on existing green space. - Why aren't SACA paying for the upgrades to the cricket club? - There needs to be a "do nothing" option. This is not proper community consultation unless you include that.

		- Since the council bought the land for $8M and it is now worth $11M, CoP should cash in and spend the profit on refurbishment or co-location using current buildings. - If this area is developed, carparking will be a disaster. There are currently traffic problems in Kintore Ave. We will end up with 1–2-hour parking and this does not work for residents parking in the street, or for our visitors. - The indoor sports centre development is far too big. - (4) convert two tennis courts to basketball courts. - It would be good to have a multi-storey building overlooking the oval. - Add more parking to the air raid shelter site. - With parking as it is on Kintore Ave currently, an emergency vehicle would not be able access, this is an issue. - Please keep the parking around Memorial Gardens. - We do not want traffic lights on MNR to turn into Kintore Ave. - Please reduce the tennis courts (research shows there is an over-supply) - The twilight sessions are great, they create a wonderful community feel. - Please don't force Clayton Church Homes out, we would like to retire there. - (5) Carparking could be above or within this space (Toyota site) - (6) CoP needs to look at what is happening on Prospect Road to get the full picture here – Harrington development & old Foodland building. **Option 3:** - We do not like the Prospect Community Garden location. We dislike the plan to open the access, concerned about security and safety. - Do not close off Menzies Crescent – we need access to the gardens, it will put too much traffic burden on Willcox Avenue. Safety is a real concern near the playground and if the road is closed it is more isolated. - It will be a nightmare to access this car park off Kintore Ave. Traffic will become more banked up. - Increase the space on MNR (near #142-148) – make it wider so the traffic flows. resident noted that they understand that this is a State Government matter, and the council don't control the arterial roads. - Move the Menzies Crescent closure at Flora Terrace end but keep open from Willcox Ave as there are three ways in and out from Willcox compared to one way in/out from Flora Terrace. - It was suggested that not all the adjacent residents were invited to the workshops and some residents are upset about

		this (referring to a particular resident living on Labrina Avenue). - We do not like the reduction of tennis courts because of the money that is being spent on the current upgrade. - Would like to keep Menzies Cres open from Flora Terrace, only partly closed off. - Please give thoughtful consideration to activities for seniors - If Menzies Cres is closed (partially) then it will increase drop-off traffic through Flora Terrace. Flora Terrace is already so congested with too many cars parked. **Option 4:** - Resident not happy with Menzies Cresent being closed. Would like it open to help with traffic flow. - We are concerned that Kintore Ave residents have not been consulted re traffic management/congestion (resident mentioned a slipway would be ideal on MNR or ped crossing) – Staff suggested the resident take part in the ITP consultation process when it opens and giving feedback re traffic issues, congestion. - (1) Resident noted issues with congestion on Kintore Ave/Main North Road - (2) Resident is not supportive of 3 x croquet courts. There is not enough membership and activity within the club and local residents - (3) Menzies Crescent must be open/closed to traffic. Currently not safe for children and pedestrians - (4) Remove at least three croquet courts, they are not needed and underutilised. - (5) There is no need for the current tennis court reimbursement. Why re-do the courts now, knowing they are only going to be "ripped up" on 3-4 years' time. - (6) Get rid of two tennis courts and add in two outdoor basketball courts - (7) Parking in Flora Terrace is an issue currently. The area is cut short, parking should be moved to "on angle" parking. - Move the cricket nets to make more space/parking and move croquet offsite - (8) Add in additional car parking for Prospect Air Raid Shelter. - (9) there are many issues with congestion on Kintore Ave/Main North Road - (10) Keep Menzies closed and add in additional parking.
Wednesday 12th February **5.00pm – 7.00pm**	**Adjacent resident workshop**	**Option 2:** - Leave the cricket nets where they are - The heritage listed palm tree not on drawings. Staff noted this tree is significant bit not heritage listed. - Attendee noted they don't want a "six storeys" building overlooking our houses. Please minimise the impact on adjoining residents.

		- Put the indoor sports centre on the "Wilcox side". Keep away from Kintore Ave. - If there is a right-hand turn with traffic light into Kintore Ave, we would be concerned with how many people would turn into Kintore Ave to get to Prospect Road. - We are in favour of the indoor sports centre/development - (7 & 8) We live on Willcox Ave and don't want to look at buildings, don't want these buildings here. - The tennis courts need to be open at the public - Too much emphasis on sport, not enough emphasis on creative arts and music. Would like to see more art installations. - We do not want to see an ugly building (indoor sports centre /development) in the middle of all the green space. - Memorial Gardens is not being maintained for community use because CoP are proposing to change access to it. - We like the idea of closing off Flora Terrace to reduce traffic. - Concern that the "big talk" is all about football and cricket. We are an ageing population and need to have facilities like they have at Lights View. The croquet club is highly regarded in Australia. We would not like to lose something like this. If croquet is reduced, need to replace it with something for the ageing population. - If there were new lights installed on the oval, please make sure there is not an impact on residents. - Parking is an issue, especially if there are large trucks on the streets - Parking is an issue, the more activities you have, the more parking problems you have. - A "do nothing" option should have been put up for consultation. **Option 3:** - North Adelaide Croquet Club (NACC) does not like the one lawn option. - Memorial Gardens is the most used in the precinct and requires parking access close for families so does not like the closure and taking away the parking at Flora Terrace end. - Do not cut down on tennis courts as the club is growing, also it is doing well and is receiving recognition. - Concerned that it will bring too much traffic. - Happy with mixed use, but not if it is with basketball as this is not suitable. - Concerned about traffic and parking on Kintore, for instance parking across driveways. We need active traffic/parking management and line marking. - New development creates an issue with parking/congestion on Kintore Ave/MNR corner. - Need traffic intervention that is enforces to eliminate congestion; make the exit 1-way? - Introduce permit parking on Kintore Avenue

		Miscellaneous comment: - We want to retain the croquet club. - Parking on side streets when events are on makes it impossible for emergency vehicles to get through to residents. - Parking is a big issue. There is not enough room in/out of Kintore at MNR and it would add more traffic. - We are concerned that the development on Kintore will block out the light.
Thursday 20th February **3.30pm – 6.30pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Option 1:** - (3) Model training building (croquet lease) – could be used for a men's shed but needs to be an appropriate size. - (4) Supportive of community building providing that there was extra community programming for people of all ages, including children. **Option 2:** - (1) Don Lindner Walk – Access to public still needs to be maintained on game days. People currently use it for access to the non-ticketed area. - Not supportive of new buildings – we prefer more green space. - (7) Increase the building footprint to maximum boundary length and bring in 3 + basketball courts and expand offering across the whole center. **Option 3:** - (6) Mixed use building - Potential to include community spaces or function areas overlooking the oval. - (8) Supportive of multi-purpose building if it includes activities such as volleyball. **Option 4:** - The green space area adjoining the mixed-use building could be the location of the multi-purpose building and could have synergies with the mixed-use. - (2) There is a safety concern for children/pedestrians if Menzies Cresent is kept open to vehicles.

Friday 21st February **5.30pm – 8.00pm**	**Pop Up – Twilight Session at Memorial Gardens**	**Option 1:** - Attendee explained she was giving feedback on behalf of her friend's son and is concerned that their property values will decrease. - Have we considered a land swap with Toyata? - Please add in a pedestrian crossing on MNR. - We support the inclusion of pickleball and U3A. - We are supportive of more aged care placement. **Option 2:** - (1) Resident had an issue with the closing of Menzies Crescent due to the extra traffic and the extra parking needed. The closing of this area will increase traffic to other streets. - remove all car parking, the area is already congested. **Option 3:** - (4) Resident asked for no development (sports and rec building). Has concerns with traffic. - (1) potential to include a library/community space. Happy for the potential co location of library and community services - (3) We do not support extra car parking - (5) Please limit commercial advertising - (6) Our preference is for four courts (on all options) **Option 4:** - Resident asked where the "Rose Garden Memorial" will be relocated too? This memorial currently resides within the croquet club and has significant connections to past and present members (RIP) - (1) Our preference is for soft running track - (2) Smaller scale development with premium aged care option - (3) Resident is currently looking at looking for premium independent living - (5) is there any option for an Overpass? **Miscellaneous comment:** - Bran Road/Rotunda – height of vegetation/can it be reduced?
Monday 24th February **4.00pm – 7.00pm**	**Drop-in Session/Walking Tour at Oval**	No comments or feedback given in person. PLP Staffed answered all questions as required
Wednesday 26th February **10.00am – 11.30am**	**Community Workshop at Payinthi**	**Miscellaneous comments:** - Attendee asked why the NAFC is not open to the public? Is the café/Pavillon available for public use? - Attendee noted that the website does not display PLP well and is hard to find especially when using a laptop. The banner promoting PLP "cuts off" – Staff to investigate this issue. - Attendee asked if the website is mobile friendly – Staff confirmed it is. - Attendee suggested that if the space/new buildings were going to be used as a community space/services, that the services would need to be budget friendly (for low income, pensioners)

		- Attendee suggested that "free" events, community groups (twilight, mums and bubs and the community garden) are a great asset to CoP and need to be upkept. - A question was asked about the options for women's sport and the upgrades that are needed. Staff noted the need for new female change rooms at both the NAFC and cricket club. Both attendees agreed with the response. - Attendee was concerned the "fact sheet" on the website presented the North Adeliade Croquet Club (NACC) in a negative light. It needs to promote the benefits of croquet. - Attendee had concerns that the NACC was not included in the first "letterbox drop" to residents and the organisation did not receive the postcard or any additional information. - It was noted that the NACC land size is significant. The Largest on the PLP site. - Staff noted that the Elected Members (EM) have asked that the social value be considered as part of the PLP. There will be consideration for the land holdings, clubrooms and social equity in terms of the community getting the best outcome for this area. - Attendee asked the PLP team to remember that croquet is a women's sport that people can enjoy as they age. Community members who are 30 years old now will be in their sixties in 30 years' time so you need to cater for them. - Attendee mentioned that the NACC has concerns regarding the data that was being collected on the number of people who live in Prospect and use the NACC. Attendee would like it on the record that this would be equal to all the clubs within the PLP.
Thursday 27th February **12.00pm – 3.00pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Option 3:** - Residents would like NACC to keep all four lawns. Resident does not like the option of just one lawn. The NAC should have at least one lawn exclusively for their use. - Attendees noted their dislike for the closure of Menzies Crescent, this puts a lot of pressure on parking in surrounding streets. - Resident is not in favour of a sports & rec building due the high cost of construction and the added pressure on parking around the PLP.
Friday 28th February **5.30pm - 8.00pm**	**Pop Up Twlight Session at Memorial Gardens**	**Option 3:** - (1) NAFC is underutilised. Can you include a new food and beverage venue into the options? - (2) Suggestion to enclose the building, move the honour boards from RSL and give to local history group to manage. **Option 4:** - (1) we want less croquet lawns – underutilised. - (2) we would like to keep all four croquet courts.

Sunday 2nd March **10.00am – 4.00pm**	**Pop up - Blackfriars Autumn Fair**	**Options 1,2,3 and 4:** - (1) Please consider pickleball. - (2) Happy for PLP to close/relocate croquet club. - (3) Consider adding in a Nature play area. - (4) Support for reduced number of croquet courts. - (5) Need access from Chevalier Street. Direct ride through bike lane through Don Linder Walk/Lane. - (6) Likes the idea of new sports and recs building but no higher than the grandstand. - Likes the implementation of running track (green sticker) - (8) Indoor lacrosse – 30 local members. The club is looking for space. - (9) Supports smaller indoor development with two croquet courts. - (10) Could relocate multipurpose adjoining mixed use RSL. **Miscellaneous comments:** - Marion sports - co locate center? - PLP staff spoke to a Blackfriars staff, they are in favour of a community sports and rec building and believes we need two basketball courts to help with demand
Monday 3rd March **9.00am – 12.00pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Miscellaneous comments:** - Attendee is very keen for pickleball courts to be installed within the PLP. Indoor courts are the preference, but outdoor courts will work if needed. - Attendee noted they would like Menzies Cres to stay open to traffic, would like to cut through back streets in car, likes to stay off Prospect Rd. (suggestion was to put in low fence to keep kids safe). - Attendee would like the PLP staff to consider the impact on New and Union Street (traffic concerns). - Attendees noted they would like more options for the aging community, sports and social activities. - Attendee noted they would like "Twilight sessions" to stay as its great for community. Free event, kid friendly and very popular.
Wednesday 5th March **10.00am – 11.30am**	**Community Workshop at Payinthi**	**Miscellaneous comments:** - Attendee commented on the MNR corridor and had concerns re occupancy (empty business). Currently there are empty buildings and commercial business shutting down, how will the CoP council ensure that current businesses aren't affected and that the suggested "Mixed use" building will attract client/customers etc. - Question was asked about a surveyor on site Kintore Ave 2-3 weeks ago. Attendee asked if this was council or PLP development? Staff noted that she was unaware of any council department conducting works. It was suggested that the surveyor is a third party (private company, Uni student, department of infrastructure and transport. - A question was asked regarding the data collection and the "dot stickers". How will the PLP staff know if those that voted YES or No actually live in CoP or close to the PLP site. "Are they residents of CoP?" or do they use the sporting facilities? - Attendee asked "What is the percentage of members for each club? Do they have a Prospect post code, how many

		don't live in CoP?". The PLP staff noted that with every log in to the Engagement Hub the PLP is able to collect the postcodes of each respondent and there isn't an opportunity for the feedback to be completed twice. A postcode is attached to each comment. - Attendee has concerns with the scale of building – too big? - Attendee suggested a 3D plan for the next round of consultation. An interactive model with detailed examples and easy and understandable language would help with the decision making process. - Attendee/Kintore Ave resident noted how busy the residential streets can get and how many cars "cut through" from the left-hand side of MNR. Staff did note that a separate analysis around traffic will be implemented, especially around the Southern crossing near the CCH building and Kintore Ave.
Wednesday 5th March **5.00pm – 6.30pm**	**Community Workshop at Payinthi**	**Miscellaneous comments:** - Attendee is interested in the demographic data, especially the % of people over 65yrs old. - The quality of the NACC courts are particularly good and a draw card for interstate visitors, will this be considered. - Most people are over sixty-five, won't use cricket and footy etc., but they can use croquet so are we taking this into account? - Can we have an "option five" where the CoP does nothing? - Attendee asked if the sports & rec building is being considered as commercial site or community use only? - Attendee spoke to the purchase of the MNR land. When it was purchased, it was announced that it was to be used as "lifestyle" not a "commercial cash cow" why does the PLP need it? What is the potential return to fund the rest of PLP? - The rotary club have not been included in the discussions. Where is the shed is being included in the plans? - Attendee suggested that there is no need to double up on a swimming pool as there will be a new aquatic center down the road (North Adelaide) - A comment was made about the NAFC gym "I couldn't join the gym as I'm not a professional athlete." - Suggested that cost analysis will increase between planning and development. - Resident noted that he likes having a "sports and rec" building close by with access to cricket. - Resident is happy to see the croquet lawns reduced to two. Other attendees prefer four due to the national event requirements. - There is not much for seniors within the PLP options. - Attendee noted parking is an issue and asked what the proposal is for additional car parking with the PLP. - How do you service the amenities in PLP if Menzies Cres is closed? - Additional parking off MNR would be good and take pressure off Willcox and Kintore Ave. - Attendee noted he is worried that a small group of wealthy residents will purchase apartments overlooking the oval and will complain about the noise as time goes on.

		- The grandstand requires maintenance. - Attendee noted that affordable housing was lowest ranked in Phase One consultation. - Attendee asked what is the current zoning for the PLP site? What are the options for that zone regarding the height?
Saturday 8th March **10.00am – 12.00pm**	**Walking Tour at Oval**	No comments or feedback given in person. Staff answered all questions as required
Saturday 8th March **4.30pm – 6.00pm**	**Pop up - Cricket at Oval**	**Option 1:** - (1) Demolish the air raid shelter **Option 2:** - (2) Potential fifteen wickets required (hitting impact beyond nets) - (3) Focus on other things before carparking - (5) A score box would be required. **Option 3:** - (4) Is there potential for a northern club room? Relocation? - (7) New lighting could help create a children's cricket business. Currently in development and looking for a home base. **Miscellaneous comment:** - The PLP team should consider better lighting, look at Tanunda Oval (as an example of what not to do)
Thursday 13th March **3.00pm – 6.00pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Option 2:** - (2) ongoing cost/design to reflect more community use. As an example, attendee noted that the Oval is very expensive to maintain (water use) for not much use during the day. **Option 3:** - (1) Menzies Cres must be kept open to all traffic. Resident likes to "cut through" and use the area as a way to access the village without having to use main roads. **Option 4:** - (3) Attendee suggested selling the land (old Jeep site) **Miscellaneous comment:** - Attendee noted Weigall Oval Sporting Facility (at Plympton) is an example of a well-designed community centre. Sound mitigation should be considered - Wayfinding is critical for access and inclusion
Monday 17th March **12.00pm – 3.00pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Miscellaneous comment:** - Attendees would like Menzies Cres kept open. Do not close, there is no need to close as community members do not speed and it is safe. - Flora Terrace resident noted they were overwhelmed by Resident workshop. The process isn't clear, and she doesn't trust the outcome (this feedback was given to PLP staff by another resident on behalf of Flora Terrace resident)
Monday 24th March **2.00pm – 5.00pm**	**Drop-in Session at Payinthi**	**Option 4:** - (1) Attendee was against the "high rise" commercial development. Would like to see more green space. Would like to see permanent space for Pétanque or table tennis. The addition of veteran's cricket (over 65s) within the cricket cohort would be ideal.

		- Attendee noted that if commercial development had to happen they would prefer Option 4 (smaller scale) as this has less impact on green space and rates **Option 2, 3:** - - Resident supports residential aged care living and more office spaces (less support for retail/cafes)

Appendix 13 - Dotmocracy results

	GREEN DOTS	ORANGE DOTS
OPTION 1		
Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.	32	4
Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use, and provides opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use.	25	15
Cricket nets relocated further west of current location, in order to consolidate sporting uses	4	15
New Community & Sports Building, co-located with cricket, RSL and community use areas	9	14
Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic. New turning bay and parking adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Improved entry to Prospect Oval	3	12
Closure of Menzies Crescent from Willcox Ave. Enhance forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Gardens. Bollards installed to restrict vehicle movement, limited to deliveries, emergency vehicles and event use. Pedestrian and public plaza at other times.	7	
Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.	9	
Removal of existing Prospect Cricket Club and RSL buildings, provides opportunity for increased green space and better visual and physical access for all to oval. Car parking along Willcox Ave.	3	1
Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Opportunity for temporary grandstand seating for premier sport events	10	2
Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape	2	
Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.	2	
Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.	6	5
Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of	7	26

commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.		
Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.	4	2
Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.		
OPTION 2		
Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens and tennis courts, including existing tennis clubroom, amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces	7	
Retain two croquet courts. Reduction from 4 to 2 courts meeting demand for precinct use.	13	5
New Community & Sports Building. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Inclusion of flexible use areas and courts to facilitate multiple sports. Inclusion of meeting rooms for community use.	11	16
Parking to support community and sport uses on site. Car park area also able to support additional temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures included along the southern boundary.	5	25
Partial closure of Menzies Crescent to through traffic from Willcox Ave limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace adjacent Prospect Memorial Gardens, community and sporting facilities. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.	3	6
Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including potential commercial and sports-related support area expansion opportunities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.	10	
New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to provide contemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms. Council storage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.	9	7
Cricket nets relocated dissecting oval perimeter. Co-locates cricket nets with Prospect Cricket Club in this location. Potential running track would need to be reconfigured around the nets.	20	9
Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, improved landscape including opportunities for community gathering, social activities, play and exercise. Inclusion of running track around oval.	1	
Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.		
Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. Landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.	4	1
Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.	6	3
Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation	3	20
Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.	4	
Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.		1
OPTION 3		
Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings.	6	
Retain 6 x tennis courts (10 year plus plan when existing surface refurbishment is at end of use) Introduce more at-grade parking for access to community	7	6

facilities. Tennis clubroom location to be determined.		
Retain one outdoor multipurpose court. Use may include croquet, basketball etc.	7	12
Relocate crickets nets westward from existing location to be located with proposed new Community and Sports Building.	8	10
New Community and Sports Building to attract new sports to the precinct. Basketball courts shown indicatively for scale. Cricket, RSL and community use areas co-located in new building	27	23
Upper level overpass to link the Grandstand to the proposed Community and Sports Building, providing more high quality spectator viewing of oval and enclosure of the western boundary of the oval.	9	3
Parking to support activities on site. Car park also able to support temporary grandstands for larger events. Landscaping and noise attenuation measures including along the southern boundary.	6	21
Adaptive re use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunties for new commerical and sports facilities under Grandstand facing Memorial Gardenns	1	
Partial closure of Menzies Crescent - limited access for event use. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval.	4	6
Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise. Relocation of existing RSL and Prospect Cricket Club.	12	3
Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.	2	
Pedestrian only entry plaza from Main North Road. landscaping that steps down towards the oval, and improved oval amenity.	4	1
Development opportunity for oval amenities, commercial and retail at lower levels with air rights available at higher levels for commercial or residential purposes.	7	5
Mixed use commercial development. Building design to step down towards the oval and southerly boundary. Potential commercial area under terracing shown dashed. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.	12	18
Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.	5	2
Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.		
OPTION 4		
Retained Prospect Memorial Gardens including existing amenities and sound shell. Opportunity for refurbishment of existing buildings to improve quality of spaces.	9	1
Retain 8x tennis courts and club room.	16	6
Relocate cricket nets adjacent to North Adelaide Croquet Club.	3	24
Retain North Adelaide Croquet Club with 3 courts, possible refurbishment of existing club rooms for broader community use and access.	53	14
Partial closure of Menzies Crescent. New turning bay and parking from Flora Terrace. Enhanced forecourt entry plazas to Prospect Oval from Willcox Ave and Flora Terrace	4	4
Adaptive re-use upgrades to existing Grandstand, including opportunities for new commercial and sports facilities under Grandstand facing plaza and Prospect Memorial Gardens.	6	

New co-located RSL and Prospect Cricket Club building to providecontemporary, compliant facilities, including change rooms. Councilstorage and maintenance on ground floor with access to oval.	11	8
Oval upgrades, improved terraces and seating, running track, improved landscape including opportunities for social activities, play and exercise.	26	
Former Prospect ARP Sub-Control Station to be activated, opened to the oval and improved landscape.	2	
Improved entry plaza from Main North Road with some carparking retained.	5	
Mixed use commercial development. Car parking included at grade, with options for basement and/or multi-level above ground parking. Mixed use may include a mix of commercial, retail, food and beverage, residential, affordable housing, allied health, retirement living and/or short-term accommodation.	17	19
Prospect Community Garden retained with improved entrance and access.	1	2
Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access.	2	
SUB TOTAL	491	377

Appendix 14 – Elected Member roundtable feedback

Attendees: Mayor Matt Larwood (via teams), Cr Alison De Backer, Cr Mark Groote, Cr Lillian Hollitt, Cr Mark Standen, Cr Jason Nelson, Cr Thuy Nguyen, Cr Kristina Barnett and Deputy Mayor Trinh Nguyen

Staff: Chris White, John Pearce, Stacey Mills and Samantha Duffield (notes)





Appendix 15 – Online engagement statistics

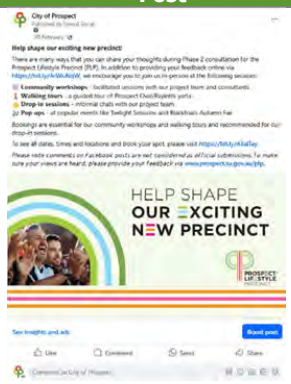
Social Media

We published 21 posts across our social media channels – Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

Key stats include:

- **9,876 impressions** – number of times our content was displayed to users
- **450 reach** – number of users the content was displayed to
- **784 engagements** – reactions, likes, shares, etc
- **129 post link clicks** – number of times people clicked links within the post
- **2,140 video views** - The number of times users viewed the videos.

Details of each channel's engagement is summed up below.

Platform	Engagement	Post
Facebook	**7 posts** o 5,383 impressions o 633 reach o 627 engagements o 65 link clicks o 861 video views	
Instagram	**8 posts** o 2,664 impressions o 289 reach o 51 engagements o 3 link clicks (via Account Bio) o 1,069 video views	

Platform	Engagement	Post
LinkedIn	**6 posts** ○ 1,829 impressions ○ 106 engagements ○ 64 link clicks ○ 210 video views	

Your Prospect eNews

We promoted the consultation three times, in our monthly eNews for February and March 2025, as well as a Special PLP Edition email.

Key stats include:

- **5,936 recipients**
- **4,256 opens**
- **485 link clicks**

Details of each issue are summed up below.

Platform	Engagement	Post
Your Prospect eNews – February 2025	○ 1,958 delivered (7 bounces) ○ 923 opens ○ 51 PLP link clicks	

Your Prospect eNews – Special PLP Issue 3	○ 1,952 delivered (8 bounces) ○ 2,311 opens ○ 403 total link clicks	
Your Prospect eNews – March 2025	○ 2,026 delivered (5 bounces) ○ 1,022 opens ○ 31 PLP link clicks	

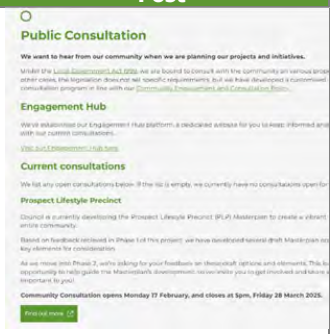
Web report for Phase One of Prospect Lifestyle Precinct

We also published details on our Public Consultations web page, our Prospect Lifestyle Precinct landing page, and our Latest News and Media page.

Key stats include:

- **2,461 views** – number of times the page was visited
- **1,322 users** – number of unique visitors who looked at the page
- **738 link clicks** – number of times people clicked on links within the page.

Details of each page are below.

Platform	Engagement	Post
Public consultation web page Visit https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/council/public-consultation	○ 66 views ○ 44 users ○ 41 link clicks *NOTE: this page can reference several consultations concurrently.*	
Prospect Lifestyle Precinct project page Visit https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/development/projects-in-progress/prospect-lifestyle-precinct	○ 2,244 views ○ 1,162 users ○ 672 link clicks	
Media: Phase 2 consultation opens for Prospect Lifestyle Precinct master planning options Visit https://www.prospect.sa.gov.au/council/news-and-media/phase-2-consultation-opens-for-prospect-lifestyle-precinct-master-planning-options	○ 151 views ○ 116 users ○ 25 link clicks	

Appendix 16 – Engagement Hub comments

Master Plan Option 1		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element - Greening and open space	45-54	Yes absolutely. This is why we wanted to live in Prospect and have done so and enjoyed it immensely for 20 years...until now with this proposed commercial development.
	65-70	dont want
Element - Liveability overlay	35-44	Keep it sporty. Most of these additions age very quickly
Element - Liveability overlay (arts, culture, activation and wayfinding)	65-70	don't like
Element - Community priority - Community use and dog access	18-25	If access is not retained for locals what even is the point of a 'community' redevelopment.
	55-64	Off leash hours should be extended, as long as the dog is genuinely under effective control
Element - Eastern development wing - Ground floor options	35-44	Is it just at these locations or around the entire ground? Seems misleading if you're not including the lights towards Kintore Avenue.
	55-64	Perfect opportunity to JV with ECH, increase Council income and build a high-end retirement building aesthetic to the area
Element 1 - Memorial Gardens	13-17	Yes to retain memorial gardens. No to retaining all eight tennis courts. The question is misleading. You could keep two or three tennis courts and use the spare space for the new recreation and sports building with a basketball court.
	13-17	We don't need eight tennis courts. Could put a basketball court here.
	35-44	Buildings need some love... but keep thr playground. It's beautiful. Don't want a tacky modern equipment.
	55-64	Too many tennis courts in Prospect. If must stay for life of new upgrade, STRONGLY suggest fencing off end 2 courts and turn into basketball/netball courts for wider community usage
	55-64	Use some courts for netball/basketball etc Tennis Clubroom as shared space for Prospect Memorial Garden users Keep Memorial Gardens
	55-64	Use some tennis court space for basketball, even pickleball some suggest. Don't build a basketball stadium. Council said there has been no association requests for one.
	55-64	The gardens are well used & loved. They need to be retained. The tennis courts should be able to host other sports including pickleball. Public need to access this, not just the clubs.
	55-64	Why put tennis courts in with mmorial gardens two different things and unrelated
	55-64	Some tennis courts should be multi-use. Especially for basketball as this could help dispel any need for an expensive stadium.
	55-64	Agree to leave courts but should be used for other activities such as netball, basketball, pickle ball etc. This is a large and recently upgraded facility, and so maximum use needs to made of what is there.
	65-70	Tennis being an over-serviced sport surely should see at the very least a reduction in the number of courts if not removal altogether.
	65-70	the memorial gardens and the Tennis courts should be listed as separate elements. Keep the Gardens as they are and do not expand the footprint of the tennis courts. Given the huge financial investment in the current upgrade of the courts, they should be multipurpose, i.e. basketball/ netball/pickleball.
	65-70	Tennis courts can be shared with other hard court ball sports. The Memorial Garden is a place for people to be in a garden and ought not to be changed .
	65-70	Yes retain the Gardens, but reduce, remove or re-purpose the tennis courts.
	65-70	The tennis courts should be used to facilitate other sports, such as basketball or netball. Other local tennis courts already do this, demonstrating the effectiveness of this measure.
	71-75	No one would be against the gardens. Including tennis with the gardens shows bias in the process. Spending $1 mil then asking for comments also shows bias. Consultation should come prior to development not after it. Expanding tennis when it is identified as being in excess seems a novel concept.
	71-75	Why is tennis being so privileged with new courts and refurbishment of building when the Croquet Club is virtually being wiped out. That is discrimination.
	71-75	Area over serviced with Tennis Facilities , some can be Basketball/netball courts
Element 1 - Tennis	18-25	With the new development of the tennis courts, this will significantly bolster the market value of houses in the Prospect area! Keep them!!
	18-25	Keep the gardens reduce the number of tennis courts.
	35-44	I love and use the tennis courts. Above all recommended suggestions I would like to see an improvement to the tennis club itself.
	35-44	I agree with the comment to convert 2 tennis courts into basketball.
	35-44	Tennis courts are great for the community and should be kept. But agree some of them could be turned into Basketball / Netball as required to encourage more use.
	55-64	There should be public access to at least one of the courts at all times, so with lighting in the evening up to a reasonable time to not be disruptive to the residents in Wilcox.
	55-64	Tennis court numbers are too high for Prospect area. Recommend fencing off end 2 courts and turning into basketball/netball courts for wider community usage.
	55-64	2 tennis courts can be converted to basketball. No expensive stadium required.
	55-64	Use some tennis court space for basketball, even pickleball some suggest. Don't build a basketball stadium. Council said there has been no association requests for one.
	55-64	Over represented sport and 8 courts appears to be excessive for the numbers that play there. Keep and increase the gardens by reducing the number of tennis courts.
	55-64	There are many tennis courts in Prospect and adjoining areas. This club is currently undergoing major renovations and covering open spaces. Why did this happen before this PLP decision making process?
	55-64	Multi use of tennis courts is good idea - they are a heat sink and given they are already surfaced (at great expense) why not have basketball and netball courts on these surfaces.
	55-64	Put cricket nets on 1 of the tennis courts! Saving space and also volleyball or basketball. Multi-use if we have to have surfaced areas - let us use it all the time!
	55-64	Memorial gardens are beautiful, well used and should be retained with improvements to the sound shell. The tennis courts however have already been expanded and could be used for other court sports such as netball or pickleball if we must have them (already available within 2-3km). No need for indoor stadium on southern area.
	55-64	Reduce the no. of tennis courts. Its a shame money has already been spent on a single sport opportunity. This area should have incorporated other sports like netball/bball/pickleball. once again it would increase useable green space by amalgamating usable sports facility in one area.
	55-64	This is a sport that is not as popular as it once was. A few pickleball courts would be great but not at the expense of the gardens.
	65-70	The Memorial gardens and the tennis courts are not one facility and should be listed separately for comment or the responses will be skewed and not truly represent how the community feels. I support the retention of the Memorial Gardens but do NOT endorse the expansion of the tennis courts, nor the amount of money being spent on the current reconstruction of courts.
	65-70	A heat sink.
	65-70	Convert tennis courts into multiuse facility, incorporating basketball, volleyball and the orthopaedic surgeons friend, pickleball if there really is a demand for these sports
	65-70	New courts look good.Sound shell could be upgraded
	65-70	It is misleading to bundle the Tennis Courts with the Memorial Gardens as respondents get the impression that they're a package that must go together. You can't have one without the other. Keep the Gardens but reduce the number of Tennis Courts. There is too many tennis courts in Prospect already and they're hardly used. For the amount of time these are used I can't believe the Prospect council were convinced to pour ratepayer money in to an upgrade.
	65-70	Agree with mixed use of tennis courts.
	65-70	Tennis courts could be multi use if required
	65-70	Why cant a couple of the courts be marked for tennis, netball and basketball? They should be multi-use courts and would mean no 4 is not needed!
	65-70	Use the tennis courts for other sports instead of tearing into the Croquet courts
	65-70	move cricket nets to use one of the tennis courts, instead of croquet club loosing lawns to cricket practise.
	65-70	In relation to the tennis courts - this is an over represented sport in regard to facilities in the Prospect area and should be reduced or converted to multi-use.
	71-75	APPROVE - MAINTAIN MEMORIAL GARDENS

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Element 1 - Tennis	71-75	Update facilities in Tennis clubroom - Approved
	71-75	It is misleading to combine the tennis courts with the Memorial Gardens. The tennis courts should be converted to multi-use facility as in their current form they are under-utilised.
	71-75	Tennis courts should be able to be used for other sports - such as netball and basketball. In any event, tennis is over represented in the Council area with two clubs - Prospect and Broadview
	71-75	Area over serviced with Tennis Facilities , some can be Basketball/netball courts
	81-85	leave all existing facilities as is as they have been working well for many many decades and through generations and clubs have been serviced well without complaint to date
	81-85	Use tennis courts for basketball, volley ball and other similar sports rather than for a single use
	86-90	Expand the gardens - reduce the number of tennis courts. Remove the tennis club building and include them in shared facility with cricket and RSL.
	91-95	I agree with comments that the tennis courts could be used for other sports as well
Element 10 - Air Raid Shelter	35-44	Suggest this space it used for building space rather than building behind residents at Kintore.
	45-54	Great opportunity to use this space for landscaping and green space which is in keeping with the historical significance of the site.
	55-64	Provide parking around the Air Raid Shelter. Help to spread the load of traffic and parking around the entire site to reduce the impact on bounding streets and residents.
Element 11 - Pedestrian only entrance	18-25	The pedestrian only feeling would be a great addition to the oval. However, if this entrance is surrounded by multi-story buildings as is proposed the community and social aspect that is being advertised will be lost. Take other successful projects like Norwood oval, where these sort of facilities exist in a traditionat and respectful way for the area, with the locat feeling in the oval remaining.
	30-34	No matter what - this should be the only traffic access from this side. Its ridiculous to have this as pedestrian only when main north road is a high traffic road. Pedestrian only could be from the other side.
	35-44	There needs to be better connectivity across Main North Road to enable Prospect residents east of MNR to access the precinct. Current PAC near Kintore is too far away/requires too long a diversion for Prospect residents from the area north of Burwood Ave.
	35-44	Looks great. Getting the commercial mix right will be import to ensure it not a cost council. Accommodation and hotel I suspect will be important to make the development and other retail and office components stack up.
	35-44	A nicer entrance at the front of MNR would be great. However, if this is going to be a sporting precinct, suggest there is a location for buses to pull up along MNR for public transport access. If prospect are keen to focus on their Net Zero plan, then reducing access to car parks and having public transport facilities would be important.
	35-44	I like this concept and being pedestrian only. The image has 3 storey commercial office buildings either side, and the plan has vegetation, will it look anything like this picture? Or will there be trees?
	35-44	This area should be maintained for carparking access only. Particularly if there is going to be a multistory building built right next to it!
	35-44	I like the idea of the improved entrance into the oval from the east however i think some carparking should be retained in this area.
	55-64	This area must be the hub entrance and costs allocating accordingly with access only via Manin North Rd.
	55-64	A totally unrealistic photo to demonstrate a simple idea that makes me feel the consultants are on a different page to reality.
	55-64	Again this is an alleged failure in traffic design and consultation. Kintore ave is already a highly congested and dangerous street. The PLP team did not consider an off ramp from main north road to this over crowded area. Every other new development in the state considers traffic risk and design first as it involves and large number of directly affected residents. Kintore, etc families are at high risk. PLP leader at res meeting stated Transp SA told them no access from mnr later referred TSA?
	65-70	Need parking entry/exit here as this allows for emergency vehicle access and keeps traffic off residential streets. Combination of parking and pedestrian should be viable.
	65-70	This should be BOTH pedestrian and vehicle parking where lights can be installed for easy access for people and entry/exit to parking! Parking exits etc should be on MNR not side streets
	65-70	Utilise this area for both pedestrian and car park entry/exit. Safer lights could be installed here without DESTROYING mature trees on MNR and makes a far more logical option.
	65-70	Totally unrealistic photo! This space better used for car park entry and exit as well as then leaving more than enough space for a wide pedestrian walkway.
	65-70	Great idea as it will improve access from Main North rd. public transport.
	71-75	Current car parking at No11 should stay there as it allows for emergency vehicles to attend at the nursing home as well as the oval. Should there be multi storey parking at No 13 then this option is perfect and keeps traffic movement off residential streets.
	71-75	The picture looks good but we only have a rite of way so all we can do is walk over it . The owner uses it as a car park, needs car parking spaces and has every right to do what they like with it as they own it. We can not develop that land as we do not own it. The photo is misleading as we can not do it.
Element 12 - Potential development adjoining strategic interest site	45-54	The development should be contained to the central strip of this eastern boundary to keep the green space around the air raid shelter.
	55-64	Unclear what you are proposing
	71-75	The only part of the PLP that should be used for commercial purposes is the ex car yard site. The remainder is for parks, gardens and sport. Dont take away our limited parks/gardens. It would be prostituting our reserve.
	76-80	If development had to go here (for commercial reasons to reduce taxpayer burden), I prefer it to be limited to the footprint identified on the Option 1 map (i.e. closer to the Ken Farmer gates) to maximise open green space on the eastern side of the oval.
Element 13 - Mixed-use development (MNR side)	13-17	I have lived in prospect my whole life and being told that theres goin to be a building atmost entirely blocking out light to my house untill mid day makes me sick to my stomach. i am a teen boy and having seeing the stress this has caused to my parents is so upsetting. my parents have worked so hard to get a house in this area safe for their kids, now to have people coming building for 2 years then having no privacy and having people living off the government right out the back of our house
	18-25	Once again, always negativity from the residents living next to this development. This development would seriously create positive impacts on the area!!
	18-25	Car parking is already infeasible in Kintore Ave, so adding an (out of place for the area) multi-story development with limited parking will not help the issue. This says nothing about the additional toll on local road infrastructure which is already pushed to its limits. It will also ruin the community-based feel of the Prospect Oval into one that feels commercial and monetised, breaking the long standing local feel of the oval which is why so many in the community like it as it is.
	30-34	Agree with the comments about this shouldnt be funded by ratepayers, there should be no impact to houses directly backing onto the oval. Traffic would be a nightmare and it would be a disgrace for the council to progress this idea.
	30-34	As long as its a good looking building would help detract from the other buildings along main north road that are derelict and vacant. Area is in need of some cafes and restaurants like prospect road to gentrify the strip.
	35-44	A well done retirement community (not nursing home") could be great could create activity all day ensure facilities are used etc. Would also be great to see some food and beverage - though might be limited demand especially given the proximity of Prospect Rd? It would definitely need a USP. One of which could be being outdoors and not surrounded by traffic. What a delight that would be so please only provide minimal parking!"
	35-44	Anything that would improve the frontage on MNR would be welcome - has to be one of the most awful arterial roads in inner Adelaide. It might help spur some better land uses along this road. Dropping the speed limit would help too, especially with the pedestrian/cyclist access proposed
	35-44	I don't mind it but I can't see it being viable and I personally would rather go to Prospect rd for retail and cafes. Car parking needs to be accessible from off MNR.
	35-44	No options show the carpark entry into the mixed use commercial development. If entry is from Kintore Ave, this will significantly impact all current residents by heavily increasing traffic flow from prospect rd to top of st. This street is busy enough. Please consider carpark entry directly from Main nth rd. Installing new traffic lights specifically for carpark/building entry only and pedestrian crossing which will help with flow of traffic and people to use the entrance as specified.
	35-44	How many multistory buildings like this are currently on MNR, none. It just doesn't work for a number of reasons. Traffic access is a major concern and cannot be funneled into the surrounding streets that are busy enough on game days already. MNR is not a residential corridor (retirement / aged care living excepted). If there's not enough parking available for patrons to easily access businesses customers simply wont bother coming here.
	35-44	Agree with comment below. Access needs to be off Main North Road and could be combined with lights for pedestrians (relocate from current area)
	45-54	The adjacent RESIDENTIAL streets cannot absorb the traffic congestion, parking, noise, building works from such a large commercial development. Main north rd buildings are predominantly 1-2 storeys high. This multistorey building will overshadow properties blocking morning sunlight and devatue adjacent properties.
	45-54	This part of the oval space is not zoned for commercial use. The proposed building is too high and too large a footprint. Leave this as open space. This is directly behind our house and we do not want to be overshadowed, overlooked or have the trees removed and deal with the associated noise - would you? The proposed uses were ranked the least in the survey so why are they even still a consideration?
	45-54	Revitalise main north road please! Will attract people to our city - and give options to prospect residents on eastern side
	45-54	I understand that this development needs to happen to pay for the upgrade of the precinct and reduce the burden on ratepayers.
	45-54	No development behind the Kintore Ave residents houses. This main north road proposed development is too big, too high and too much of a negative impact on adjacent residential streets.

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Element 13 - Mixed-use development (MNR side)	45-54	Really - proposal for another 4 plus storey commercial building in Prospect. The character charm of Prospect is rapidly going downhill. I fear Prospect will become like North Adelaide / OConnell St - empty commercial buildings / a ghost town.
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called "lifestyle precinct. In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. Its difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.
	55-64	Building foot print is too large for this site including associated traffic congestion.
	55-64	Site foot print is just to large. Must reduce in size also in order to reduce traffic into Kintore Ave.
	55-64	Have parking access via Main North Road. This is a big building and side street access would be devastating for Kintore Ave.
	55-64	Huge problems with parking and traffic. Empty shops just down the road at Northpark. Council should be about core community services, not commercial development.
	55-64	Where will residents and their visitors park?
	55-64	This should be limited to the MNR site. The PLP is too big of a project to sit inside this community area! Traffic issues, sustainability of commercial endeavors, cost to the council residents ,and loss of control to developers is a big concern. An entrance to PLP on the east end of Kintore ave is diabolical, especially if plans go ahead for major sporting events to be held at our community oval. Kintore will turn from an ave to thoroughfare road , as a direct link between Prospect Rd and MNR.
	55-64	Disagree with the purchase of this land. Disagree with building footprint - too large.Disagree with Council's presumption that it will make money from this proposition. Takes professional experienced business people for this to be successful
	55-64	Multi story not wanted. Too out of character & too much effect on surrounding housing.
	55-64	Agree badly planned
	55-64	Disastrous scenario and design for Kintore Ave residents safety, quality of life. No risk assessments, especially for traffic and other risks presented to council. In fact many requests presented to council ignored, also allegedly decepetive documents sent. In minutes 8 supposed risks reduced to 2, with no identification of what they are and which residents were part of risk assessment. Told transport SA stated no off ramp allowed from Main NTH Rd, then email states all traffic now referred WT?
	55-64	This building is too large. It should not be allowed to encroach on current oval space. Council has acknowledged that the top request from the first survey was more green space. This is the total opposite to that. Anything higher than what is already there is too high. There is nothing else taller along MNR so it could only be an eyesore. Car park access needs to be from MNR not Kintore Avenue, which cant manage the traffic in and out now.
	55-64	Leave cricket nets where thye are (Residents are used to them) or move them over nearer to clubrooms, ie make it useful
	65-70	Disagree with the purchase of this land. Disagree with the huge building which will be a noose around the neck of every rate payer in Prospect. Businesses in this building will not succeed - it is isolated and you will not make it a go to destination. Did you consult the properties at the Eastern end of Kintore Ave before purchasing this land? Compensation is definitely needed.
	65-70	Too big, too obtrusive, too pic in the sky and who honestly believes it will be only 5 stories once you got a developer involved.
	65-70	There should be a consideration of parking nearby, however this shouldn't be up to the ratepayers to fund, as it would come at an exorbitant cost. Furthermore. driving and parking in streets near the centre of Prospect is already a nightmare and cannot accommodate any more random car parking. The Harrington development will already add to this problem.
	65-70	Building too large! No car park to exit via Kintore Ave!! There is already entry/exit on Main North Road so have parking in front of building - not behind!
	65-70	This development is far too large. Traffic should enter/exit from MNR NOT Kintore Ave (busy residential street as it is already). Commercial use will lead to vacant shops as there are already many along MNR why would this be any different. Open space was the 1st option in the survey but Council has to re-coup $ spent! Pulling the wool over our eyes thinking they will listen to our views too!
	65-70	Building is way too intrusive. Especially if multi-storey! Why build more empty shops? Affordable housing NOT needed here in Prospect - there is enough already!
	65-70	More empty commercial places are not needed. Affordable cheap housing NOT needed! Think outside the square! More green, open space and a building that is needed if there must be a building here. Heard a suggestion of Sportsmed or similar & its the best I've heard to date. Still not ideal but best so far! Parking MUST enter/exit from MNR not a residential street,
	65-70	Affordable housing in a mitti storey building - could anything be worse? There is already enough sardine cans in Prospect - how about some buildings with character and class. Plus not such a large footprint and definately not encroach oval space. Parking entry/exits should not be on to Kintore but utilise the Burwood Ave right turns already there.
	65-70	I think spectators will appreciate food and drink facilities. I don't support hotels or supermarkets.
	71-75	Council should never have purchased this site as it is not core business and council lacks the specialist skill to develop it. The commercial development should not spill over onto the reserve. Including extra land from the reserve in with the commercial land is misleading and should be separated for this consultation.
	71-75	This development should nopt be funded by ratepayers
	71-75	The Prospect Council should not be investing rate payers money in corporate developments, instead it should be concentrating on fixing roads and improving parking on Main North and Prospect Roads.
	71-75	Prospect Council should concentrate on fixing roads, improve car parking, street lighting, storm water and not spend rate payers money on commercial interests.
	76-80	Too great an impact on parking and access for local residents.
	76-80	Increased use of the area will result in parking problems.
Element 13a - Mixed-use development tiered design (oval side)	18-25	Why is there a need for another commerical development in addition to the large (out of place) one on the Jeep site. Having the building 'step down' to the oval also says nothing about is impact of the building backing directly onto existing residents, ruining their 'local' and 'community' feeling in the area. These are fundamental issue which arise even before more detailed issues can be addressed: parking, customer access, noise etc.
	30-34	Despite the¨not in my backyard this kind of high quality communal space in the area would do to start the gentrification of the wider area. Would start to attract better types of businesses and benefit everyone long term.
	35-44	Disagree with having a building here that backs on to any house along Kintore Avenue. There is ample room on the old Jeep site and other dilapidated buildings along MNR. Suggest you work a way to fund this rather than impacting residents.
	35-44	Why are we offering business opportunities away from prospect road?? The idea of having a cafe in the vicinity of the oval has not taken off at the Pavillion site, why would it work here?
Element 13a - Mixed-use development tiered design (oval side)	35-44	I'm in general support with some development here but need to be the right mix. Cafe's wont work as there's not many people here most of the time. Theres plenty on prospect road already. Allied health and retirement living might work well. Need to ensure there is sufficient car parking to support and access / egress off of main north road. Access off Kintore wont work as its a small residential street.
	45-54	This is space isnt used by public - welcome mixed use space - would love to see restaurants and green space together like Plant 4
	45-54	No need for more commercial space to compete with Prospect rd. Can't believe this was even a consideration. 'mixed use' is code for an apartment building which is all this site is good for and all it will get IMHO but cafes facing the oval won't get enough use.
	55-64	Not sure about all these inclusions. I dont live just next door and I wouldnt want to, with noise and parking issues. Council should focus on basic services not major commercial development.
	55-64	I recommend not putting a building on existing community open space (ie where the cricket nets are) Respect the community feedback for open space.
	55-64	This is a poorly thought out idea, compromises directly affected residents. Creates an unmitigated traffic and family risk. Reduces residents quality of life, financially questionable. No access to this should be allowed via Kintore ave . Where are the risk assessments, financial, traffic, resident quality of life and crime analysis.
	65-70	That's an awful lot to cram into what will quickly become a congested area and will the current residential properties backing onto this be compensated for their lose of property value?
	65-70	No need for more commercial development. Have you calculated just how many years it takes to make a profit in commercial? Did you consult the business community in Prospect who already pay higher rates and get very little spent on them
		You need to analyse this a lot deeper before making choices
	65-70	No more commercial development! No car parking enter/exit on to Kintore - already busy enough! Use Burwood to make safer pedestrian crossing and any car park entry/exit
	65-70	Not happy with possible residential/affordable housing/short-term accomadation. Should not impact on nearby Kintore Ave residents.
	71-75	Disagree strongly with the purchase of this land and the suggested development. Did Council crunch the numbers over a 20year period to calculate the net financial benefit. Compared to the total expenditure I have doubts. COMPENSATION for the residents in that area should be paramount
	71-75	Sounds like a lot of business for 1 block. What are the current profits from leasing that property? Going to make the streets in vicinity extremely busy and clogged with vehicles. Just what we all need
Element 14 - Community Garden	35-44	Maintain the whole garden as is. It's beautiful. We are there most weekends with the kids. Don't replace the playground. You don't want to replace it with a tacky modern build.

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~~Element 14 - Community Garden~~	65-70	I agree retain community garden
Element 15 - Strategic interest site (South)	18-25	Surely this would be a better location if a multi story commercial development is required? It does not back directly onto residents, has easier access froom main north road and provides a larger site. The same 'step down' approach can be taken to reduce eye-sore on the oval without disrupting existing residents
	35-44	Suggest these locations set the scene for future development work rather than impacting residents properties along Kintore. Happy for redevelopment at old Jeep site, but there is no need to back along any property behind Kintore. Community feedback was strongly against affordable housing and a desire for more green space.
	35-44	How great would it be to get rid of boring car yards and create a sense of community and identity on MNR too
Element 15 - Strategic interest site (South)	45-54	Agree if it means not building development on the back fence of Kintore Avenue residents houses.
	45-54	I agree with this if it means that there will be no development near or on the backdoor of any residents as in item 13. 13 shaded green is misleading, suggesting it's open green space when it's actually a terraced development.
	45-54	I can't even work out what this is meant to mean. Spot 13 has 'retirement village' mentioned yet here one is already which isn't very old. Has got typical govt written all over it.
	55-64	Great Council opportunity. Swap land with Toyota and develop as multi story carparking and some commercial. Reduces reliability upon Maverick site for income and hence reduce that development size better in keeping with neighborhood.
	55-64	What does this actually mean???
	55-64	insufficient infrmation
	65-70	Details are skimpy to say the least!! You expect residents to agree to a plan with no detail. For all I know this could be a scam. So definitely disagree. We need to protect the Kintore Avenue residents
	65-70	Much better location for any multi use building than the corner! Easy access from Main North Road and put pedestrian crossing and lights in to make crossroad with Burwood. (Already right turn lanes here!)
	71-75	Would need to have much more detail and expected costings to consider this option, before committing to this
	71-75	Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access. What on earth does that mean
Element 15 - Strategic interest site (North)	45-54	Any development on these sites needs to be sympathetic with the surrounding areas and not increase traffic or be overly commercial given it abuts with residential homes.
	65-70	Have no idea what this is describing How can we vote on something without solid information? Disapprove
	71-75	The only way that we would get this site from the Toyota dealer would be to swap Saint Johns Wood Reserve for it. The large 80 year old tree at the back of the reserve may mean that Toyota could not develop the land as they would want to.
	81-85	Depends on what your offering
Element 2 - Croquet courts	18-25	To the person that asks How many times do you actually see all courts in use. Possibly they pass by more regularly or possibly drop in and introduce yourself and you might just find out.
	18-25	The Croquet Club complaining, wow! How many times do you actually see all courts in use at a time! Two is more than enough.
	18-25	Need to retain all 4 courts here - croquet is a rare opportunity to allow elderly residents of Prospect and surrounding areas to play a social sport and keep fit.
	35-44	4 seems excessive, but maybe an opportunity to have a barefoot bowls area here with two of the lawns. That way could have a younger generation that's more likely to play bowls than croquet (nothing against the sport, just trying to maximise use of the area). Also think there needs to be a little coffee hut around here for parents in the park...
	35-44	Definitely need outdoor basketball and NETBALL courts. I feel that the current croquet space (what I see when I walk past) is under-utilised and is not accessible for most rate payers and their families. Much like the tennis courts.
	35-44	Perhaps combine croquet with lawn bowls? requires little to no disruption to the area and attracting a new cohort of people.
	45-54	Why suggest there are 4 lawns on the visual plan when there is only 2 on option 1? All welcome to come and play croquet
	45-54	Support more green space here over a larger sports building, but don't think the space should be exclusive for croquet. I would support the ability for others to use the space.
	45-54	2 courts are totally inadequate for the number of players NACC service. Currently the lawns are immaculately maintained and noted as one of the finer croquet playing surfaces in SA. Ideally 4 courts/lawns should be retained to allow efficient and effective use of the club and any potential increase in member base numbers.
	45-54	This option is absolutely opposing the demand for precinct use. There is community demand for 4 Croquet lawns to enable the continuity for this community sport to flourish.
	45-54	Extremely disappointing there is a proposal to reduce the croquet courts from 4 to 2. This space is used by many and the club been an institution for years. Prospect is about community and events - so why reduce the courts? Madness!
	55-64	Even though the club may not have a large membership, it provides valuable green space and part of the serenity of the area. Agree with other comments about the exceptionally high quality of the courts, of which we should be proud.
	55-64	Reduction of courts is fair in comparison to existing site size and lack of members. Utilise space better for community usage
	55-64	The croquet club is a valued national level facility and Prospect should be proud of it. Do not reduce from 4 courts! Members come from all northern suburbs just as prospect residents use other suburbs facilities for U3A, netball, indoor soccer and basketball. Putting a multi level building on this beautiful club space reduces green space, creates parking and noise problems and increases expense for ratepayers.
	55-64	3 lawns minimum. Retain something in the PLP for the older residents. Once a buildings foundations are laid the open space is effectively lost forever.
	55-64	Please retain the croquet courts as they are.
		Being an older resident I cannot play most sports this beloved council area offers.
		I visited the croquet club and had a trial game. It was very enjoyable and is very sociable and I certainly intend to play again.
		I hear that the croquet court maintenance is paid for by club memberships, not the ratepayers of which I am one.
	55-64	To meet the needs of the current membership there needs to be 4 lawns.
	55-64	disagree. four lawns are needed
	55-64	Strongly disagree. 4 lawns must be retained for croquet. two lawn is totally insufficient for the activities held at this venue.
	55-64	I have recently been introduced to this sport and I find a reduction of community/playing area at this Club will hinder it as a community facility
	55-64	Retain this historic and valuable club.
	55-64	The croquet club is a fantastic national standard facility and PLP should be proud to include it. Reduction of courts to replace with facilities available in nearby suburbs is a waste of ratepayer funds. Reduction of green space is not what our community wants. Keep ALL 4 LAWNS PLEASE. Sport is not only for the young- croquet is a gentle,social game played all year round with men and women equally competent. It requires physical skill with mental strategies.
	55-64	There is no way that I as a resident support reducing the Croquet club lawns. This is a valuable and nationally recognise facility that Prospect Council should be proud of. It is maintained by members at no cost to residence. Unlike the bigger cricket and football clubs, who have much more money and our demanding right payer assistance.
	55-64	Retain 4 croquet courts. This historic facility costs ratepayers nothing. The lawns are maintained by members. It is a great game, particularly for retirees who can no longer play more active sports. It draws players from all over the metro area. With an aging population we should retain this facility.
	55-64	The no. of croquet courts should be determined by the club, as it seems like a huge reduction to what's currently there . With only two courts how does that support the opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use? We seem to forget that this is a community oval, and the croquet club is part of this community. I know footy & cricket are big ticket items but at what expense.
	55-64	Having cricket nets next to croquet courts is absolutely inconsiderate to the croquet players. These courts hold Australian Championships - this can not be done with only 2 courts.
		Was this choice researched by the players concerned? If any courts are reduced this should be taken to the Aged Discrimination. Taking the only area for older people in the Precinct. Just shows there has not been much Care for the Aged in this decision
	55-64	Leave crochet courts alone!! No consideration for a sporting club which was included in the original document of the Prospect Sporting area in 1888. Yes croquet was listed with tennis, bowls, cricket and football. Not a lot of consideration from whoever was designing this development. The criteria that Prospect Council used was community" for "everyone" and many other similar words. Why target the Croquet Club and the elderly people of Prospect ? Croquet must stay with 4 courts.
	55-64	Historic courts which are also used for Masters games should all be retained. It is a lovely calm & green space also.

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	55-64	All 4 courts should be retained they are all used regularly. Your picture is misleading there are usualy 8 people on each court over 4 courts makes 32 people using the facility at a time. Why are you suggesting the club shares with other sports you dont suggest any of the other clubs share. Your Facts sheet is inaccurate and biased.
Element 2 - Croquet courts	55-64	Keep all 4 Courts to demonstrate ethical support for our elderly community/sporting group, and the open space that they preserve.
	55-64	Unacceptable to reduce Croquet Club site and their purported brilliant plans to expand multigeneration new sport ideas to support families, residents and attract new participants from any demographic, including disability people, who, from what it allegedly appears with this PLP* concerning process
	55-64	Why are the croquet courts being reduced? This facility is so important for the continued health of the croquet community in South Australia. There are very few croquet facilities that have 4 courts which are necessary to host important interstate competitions. The loss of these courts will certainly impact the future of this sport in the state. Please reconsider this!!!
	55-64	Retain croquet courts of at least 3 but preferably 4. This number of courst is in line with the number of members who use this facility.
	55-64	Currently all 4 courts at the Croquet precinct are used each week. The number of club members playing weekly will not be adequately provided for with 2 courts only. The 4 courts are fully maintained by the Croquet club, which does not rely on the Council budget and rate-payers for any upkeep
	65-70	I do not support the reduction the number of courts from 4 to 2. All four lawns are maintained by the croquet club and contribute visually and physically to the local amenity. The open space of undeveloped land provides a vital catchment of rainfall to replenish the aquifer, instead of sending valuable water out to sea via the stormwater system. The news is full of reporting about the current dire water shortage in this state and every piece of land that is built over, adds to the problem.
	65-70	Maintain 4 lawns of croquet at North Adelaide
	65-70	3 Lawns would be a minimum for a viable club. A lawn can accommodate 8 players at a time.
	65-70	Reduction of Croquet Club back to 2 lawns would see the slow death of the club and the removal a valuable avenue for older residents to remain physically active and socialise.
	65-70	I don't support the reduction of the number of croquet lawns. 4 lawns are needed to cater for the number of people who use the club
	65-70	History >> Prospect Recreational Ground was opened in 1898 - with Croquet listed among the original sports included in the planned development. Croquet should be maintained in its current location & size. TOTALLY DISAGREE WITH TAKING 2 COURTS AWAY
	65-70	Minimum 3 lawns to support the current membership.
	65-70	I would like to know what will happen to the memorial rose garden at the croquet club as this does appear to be addressed in any of the options, four lawns should be retained, it appears the council is trying to reduce the options for the older (and not so old) population of Prospect and surrounds. It appears that there is no regard to when Fitzroy croquet club was almagamated with NA croquet club and the Fitzroy grounds returned to parklands that lawns in the area were reduced from 8 to 4
	65-70	I disagree with the reduction from 4 croquet courts to 2 but support the retention of minimum of 3 or preferably 4 courts.
	65-70	Four courts need to be retained for optimum use of the facility, as well as for state and national croquet competitions
	65-70	retain 3 out of 4 lawns- is not this used for the masters games?
	65-70	I'm sure other sports do not need to impose on the existing, much needed and highly utilised 4 Croquet courts which are maintained entirely by the Croquet Club at no cost to the Council. Multiple sporting facilities for many other sports already exist within 2-3 kms. This would be an un-neccessary duplication of already abundant nearby facilities.
	65-70	Current membership numbers require a least three lawns to remain a cohesive club.
	65-70	Croquet Club needs to keep 4 lawns, to retain and increase membership, plus to be able to host competitions.
	65-70	We should retain 4 lawns to support the current club membership.
	65-70	Agree totally reducing Croquet from 4 to 2 courts
	65-70	Current membership requires at least 3 lawns.
	71-75	its necessary to have 4 courts
	71-75	no. Keep 4 croquet lawns
	71-75	Strongly disagree. Leave 4 lawns for croquet
	71-75	croquet needs 4 lawns
	71-75	STRONGLY DISAPPROVE NO CRICKET NETS NEAR CROQUET COURTS MUST RETAIN ALL CROQUET COURTS & GREEN SPACE
	71-75	retain 4 Croquet courts. Green space needs to stay. If we reduce Green Space - what is going to be left for the next generations. We don't all want to play cricket. Many of us would play Croquet if membership was easier to obtain
	71-75	Not convinced more players using new space (previous bowling club) and with new clubrooms, 2 courts in original location should be adequate.
	71 75	All 4 courts are necessary for this Club to support its large membership, the pennant competitions that it takes part in together with the prestigious state and National championships that require 4 courts to host. The Club pays the costs of all lawn maintenance not the ratepayers as presented in the 'Fact Sheet' these lawns are pristine and do not need replacing as incorrectly suggested in Fact Sheet
	71-75	I would like to retain the croquet club with 4 courts.
	71-75	Do not agree with this. The 4 courts need to be retained to provide the current level of sport to the croquet community. This site has been used for croquet for the past 96 years.
	71-75	Two croquet courts is not enough . The existing courts are a significant asset of Prospects and its value should be recognised.
	71-75	As a member of the strong croquet community in SA, I am opposed to any loss of the present croquet courts or facilities. These courts and facilities are among the very best in this State and are in demand for local and national competitions. Two courts would simply not be viable. Croquet is a sport that most can play well into their senior years and is therefore of importance to the health and well-being of senior members of our community. It would be a very sad decision if this was taken away.
	71-75	Croquet is currently played on all four lawns for national, state and local competitions. Croquet is played by mainly retired people looking for an activity that suits the elderly whilst providing a fun social environment. The club facilities are frequently used by corporate groups for team building, by educational groups and also for childrens education, as well as Rotary, the model train society and the pelargonium society.
	71-75	Croquet Club is a sport and community use precinct and is used 12 months a year for approximately 80 members. These facilities are regularly used by other community groups including, business meetings, educational activities including childrens education groups.
	71-75	All 4 courts are necessary for this club as we host some larger events throughout the year. It should also be noted that this club maintains their pristine lawns not at any expense to the rate payers as previously suggested.
	71-75	Two croquet courts are certainly not sufficient for the number of members in the Club, nor would State and National Championships allowed to be staged here. By reducing the courts, more mature community members, especially women, are being ignored, despite the council's vision for an age-friendly sporting precinct!
Element 2 - Croquet Courts	71-75	Croquet Club needs to be retained with 3 or 4 courts
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	76-80	Croquet needs 4 courts
	76-80	Space not utilized enough but do not reduce open space. Community Garden?
	76-80	Looks good and fits in well
	76-80	Important to keep at least 3 lawns for croquet. recent national championships attest to this. Croquet is an important sport to keep in an aging community.
	76 80	I object to the notion of introducing other sports and community uses at the expense of the croquet club.
	76-80	Croquet is not only a local sport. The croquet club is for the next two weeks hosting a big Australia wide croquet tournment, made possible because of our facilities, the number of courts we have, the excellant state of the lawns, which are maintained by the club itself, at our expense. Not as suggested by the council at rate payers expense. This whole area should be cherished by the council for its green space, as it is cherished by its rate payers.
	76-80	Strongly disagree. Impractical. Two courts cannot accommodate the membership. Must have 4 courts for State and National Championships, as well as regular Club play. No parking!

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	76-80	4 courts are needed with the current membership of the club. The lawns are beautiful and maintained to an international level by the club at no cost to the council. The facts sheet supplied by the council is inaccurate in may details. The council is supply the public with inaccurate information designed to support what they want.
	76-80	This is poor planning re the croquet club. You will see from my later comments, the NACC will soon require more court space, so a no to this option
	81-85	I wish for the retention of the croquet club with 3 or 4 lawns. 2 lawns is not enough for the number of club members to play croquet at any one time as currently occurs at least twice a week and also to accommodate visting players in national championships
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	81-85	no 4 courts should be retained given the number of existing members and to allow for expansion.
	81-85	I would like to stress that i feel we need to retain the croquet club with either 3 or 4 lawns with 4 being the preferred number.
	81-85	Ageism in action! Not only will this plan have a huge impact on those who are currently members of the club but also on any state or interstate championships as these are the best maintained courts in Adelaide.
	81-85	The croquet club would not be viable with only two courts and the proponents must be aware of this.
	81-85	The case for removing the croquets peaceful green open space was contrived around an assertion about upgrading costs and incorrect claims about maintenance of the facilities (the club meets these costs). The so-called croquet fact sheet is misleading and raises doubts about the integrity of the entire consultation process.
	91-95	The croquet courts should not be reduced as they are open green space .
	91-95	there should be four croquet lawns, because the current arrangement provide one of the few sites in Australia where international and national competitions can take place
Element 3 - Cricket Nets	18-25	This is the BEST spot for the nets. Putting them here allows for access to the new facilities that will be built on the Southern Side. Option 1 is the best!
	18-25	I believe if the cricket nets need relocating, why put them so far away from the cricket club? Especially since cricket is traditionally a summer sport, making cricketers walk over there in 30+ degree heat is unacceptable
	30-34	Noise concerns (not as bad as option 4) and a lack of parking for the 50+ players that attend training multiple times per week. This would significantly affect nearby residents.
	35-44	Aren't cricket nets good to be close to the ground? Don't mind them where they are now, but probably need to be closer to grandstand. Maybe an opportunity to have these located at the northern end near grand stand (of you're closing the street behind, maybe put them behind the existing grandstand so closer to team sheds.
	35-44	These are a long way from the cricket club but also the batter is facing the road and memorial gardens making it unsafe for pedestrians and cars. Also I love croquet club as it is.
	45-54	Leave the cricket nets where they are.
	45-54	Makes sense for the cricket nets to be here next to the new cricket club where the development footprint is consolidated. Cricket nets on the Willcox side doesn't make sense given it interrupts the running track, the pinecones and mess that falls from the trees there, the disruption of green space along the northern boundary and activation of the air raid shelter.
	45-54	Put the cricket nets where youre proposing to put the new club rooms etc. Leave the club rooms on the existing site and redevelop them.
	55-64	Moving the cricket nets further away from Prospect oval and backing onto very residential areas of Kintore Avenue does make logical sense. The best option would be on the Willcox side within the existing oval footprint. This could be immediately West of the proposed rebuild of the RSL / Cricket Club (per Option 1), with bowler run ups on oval, or even South of the air raid shelter - giving required N-S orientation.
	55-64	Agree with other comments - already established elsewhere and would be further away from the oval in a place adjacent to the residents.
	55-64	I do not agree with relocating the cricket club, so no need to relocate nets to this location
	55-64	No to this location. Upgrade in their present location
	55-64	Put cricket nets at northern end of the oval next to clubrooms.
	55-64	Cricket nets belong on the oval next to the cricket club. Retain 4 croquet lawns. No need for multi storey buildings and extension onto the croquet club.
	55-64	Definitely not over the Croquet club. Cricket nets are a seasonally used facility that should be on the oval near the existing cricket club, North East section of the oval.
	55-64	This option seems to have a negative effect on adjacent residents. The practice pitch should be located close to the cricket club and player access point, which should be kept at the north eastern side of the oval if it needs to be relocated from its original spot. Why would you be bring a disruption/ noise issue to your residents?
	55-64	The very worst place for cricket nets. Better at Northern end of Oval. 1/2 on oval. Better land use. Leave the croquet club for the older people - we can't play cricket to footy - we are no longer elite" sports people. "
	55-64	No cricket nets here!! Northern end of oval is better. Why are you so determined to destroy the Croquet Club - Why? Leave the Croquet Club alone !! It does not cost the Council anything.
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	55-64	Not on the croquet courts
	55-64	Hands off existing cricket nets open space land (as owned by the community), and keep the nets where they are. Don't put a building on Open space.
	55-64	Unacceptable, the two end tennis courts can be converted to cricket nets. This makes a huge financial and space saving benefit. It protects the Croquet club, allows Prospect Croquet to continue to meet Prospect council residents charter, the vision and growth of multi generational living and family green space life, not a financially dubious use of ratepayer money. Where is the financial risk assessments for these and our proposed ideas, ratepayer savings and green space benefits.
	55-64	Croquet club as is with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4
	65-70	Why aren't cricket nets incorporated into the oval boundary like is done at many other world class ovals?
	65-70	HOW CAN CRICKET NETS BEEN CLASSIFIED AS COMMUNITY USE AREA ....WHEN THEY ARE LOCKED AND ONLY FOR CRICKET PLAYERS !!! Cricket nets should not be near the croquet courts - it should be positioned on the northern end of the Oval
	65-70	Northern end of the oval a better location.
	65-70	No need to relocate cricket nets
	65-70	No sense or logic to place here! Need to be near cricket amenities.
	65-70	Nets next to club facilities is very logical
	65-70	agree with other comments makes no sense to have them there
	65-70	Absurd location for cricket nets with a childrens park across the road and far from the cricket playing field. Destroying any part of the croquet fields is an abomination
	65-70	No. Cricket nets are not wanted here. too far from the playing field and at the cost of highly utilised Croquet courts. the thriving and self-funding croquet club uses all 4 courts simultaneously several days a week and provides a world class facility for intrastate, interstate and international competitions. To destroy any part of the croquet lawns is nothing short of mindless vandalism and would exhibit contempt toward the ageing local population who enjoy this fantastic, social outdoor sport
	65-70	cricket nets either need to be overlapping oval as per Option 2, or held within tennis courts. The Croquet club needs to retain 4 lawns to retain and increase membership plus to allow them remain as a competitive club.
	71-75	Poor location for cricket. leave the lawns for croquet
	71-75	Not suitable location for cricket. Croquet needs 4 lawns
	71-75	Not necessary. croquet players need 4 courts
	71-75	This is a senseless idea. cricket nets should be on the Northern end of oval Cricket Club should be on Northern end **See Option 4
	71-75	STRONGLY DISAPPROVE !!!! NO CRICKET NETS BY THE CROQUET COURTS CRICKET NETS TOO FAR AWAY FROM MAIN GRANDSTAND AND PLAYING AREA
	71-75	This seems to be a senseless location for cricket nets when the rest of the cricket clubs amenities are on the northern end of the oval, surely room could be found nearer to the club rooms.
	71-75	No need for cricket nets on this current croquet lawn. Cricket nets are generally only in use for about 6 months of the year (at best). The remainder of the year they will just idle - poor planning. Auseeventsitee
	71-75	There is no need to move existing nets that are fully established. Noisy and unsightly for neighbours.
	71-75	A costly exercise for ratepayers

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	71-75	Too far away from from club house and pitch
	76-80	These should be located on the oval and the croquet lawns retained
	76-80	Wouldnt it make more sense for cricketers to practice near their own club?
	76-80	Awful!
	76-80	Good idea, makes sense to consolidate the cricket nets next to other sporting areas and there is enough of a buffer to both residents and users of the memorial gardens for what is a pretty quiet and safe sport (given the nets).
	76-80	Not needed
	81-85	Do not move the nets and suggest they expand the current nets in the area they hold currently
	81-85	This is rediculiuos idea as the existing location for the cricket practice nets operate well in their current location; this option should not be considered at the cost of losing croquet courts and their facilities
	81-85	This might be best for cricketers but what about everyone else in the local community?
	81-85	These nets are part of a land grab from the gentle croquet folk and an intrusion into a quiet residential area.
Element 3 - Cricket Nets	91-95	They belong in the oval space. Not on croquet lawns.
	13-17	I agree to a new Recreation and community building within this area but here. Maybe on the tennis courts. We don't need 8 tennis courts.
	18-25	This is the ideal spot for the building. It allows for maximum green space. Fellow Prospect residents should look favourably to this location, and provide respectful and constructive feedback that will actually benefit the council's decision making.
	18-25	The proposed building here would cost too much while also removing prime real estate and open areas
	30-34	NOT IN MY BACKYARD" - Everyone in Prospect"
	35-44	This seems ridiculous. Community wants more green space. You have an underutilised grandstand that could be upgraded what will have zero impact on residents in the area. There is also more opportunity to have a community building on the northern part of Main North Road. A building here will also increase car volume in the streets, when you should be trying to reduce cars and increase public transport access to inner city suburbs.
	35-44	Consolidated facilities appears to make sense - create a centre of activity to serve the different needs. It would help generate sense of activity throughout the day and night rather dispersing the demand over different sites.
	35-44	I strongly disagree with the location of this building. They should be rebuilt in their current location.
	35-44	Would this not be better located on Main North Road, less disruption to the residential area.
	35-44	What is to be gained from moving RSL and cricket club? Propose retain them in their current position but replace existing buildings.
	35-44	This would be better suited to MNR position 13. The NACC is great space and what happens to Don Linder way?
	35-44	Dont need this building. Rebuild the cricket and RSL building where it is or incorporate it within the football space to encourage increased use of the existing facility.
	45-54	Good to see colocated groups to make better use of space.
	45-54	Makes sense to co-locate all sporting clubs and users in one building central to the precinct in this spot (no point in building another one for cricket/RSL building on the other side). Saves on maintenance costs and increases overall green space.
	45-54	Agree we don't need indoor courts in this precinct which is surrounded by residential homes.
	45-54	This is too close to residential living and takes away from the croquet club footprint.
	55-64	Too expensive, too large and totally invasive upon local residents. Best to replace existing Cricket club at existing site.
	55-64	PLEASE KEEP AS OPEN SPACE. Do you remember the survey you did?
	55-64	Don't ruin the open feel of the area with unwanted buildings. Please slow down on the pie-in-the-sky decision making and concentrate on the beautifying and greening ideas. Improve and use what is currently built.
	55-64	A wasteful and unnecessary option. Its not needed in this vicinity
	55-64	The cricket and RSL building should be in the area they currently occupy, but renovation and beautification of these old build a good idea. Why take space from the croquet club for gyms when there are already large gyms in the adjoining football club and within Prospect itself. Ratepayers should not be funding facilities for major businesses like football and cricket. They share an oval, why not share club rooms as they are seasonal sports.
	55-64	As a ratepayer I totally disagree with a monstrous building! We have many such venues within 5-10 km and no need to have every sport catered for in Prospect!. We already have playgrounds and picnic areas for families, tennis, football and cricket for teens, adults and spectators. Dont build on the croquet club which is a peaceful and beautiful site for all to enjoy and a wonderful venue for seniors recreation.
	55-64	Council should be in the business of basic community services, not new development. There are indoor court facilities 2-3 km away. Why build on a fantastic croquet facility? There are no better clubs in Adelaide and no other croquet between the city and Tea Tree Gully.
Element 4 - Indoor community and sports building	55-64	Option 4 on the northern end of oval is appropriate for this if we must build a new rec centre. These facilities are available in next door suburbs. The croquet club should be left with 4 courts.
	55-64	What a huge building set so close to a quiet residential avenue.
	55-64	This building will have an impact on those residents living on that boundary.
	55-64	My concern is we are over building this beautiful open space. This is a community open space, it is being filled with buildings and concrete .
	55-64	Dont you think there are plenty of other fitness centres in our local area that fit the bill? Build a fit for purpose building on a commercial site that incorporates New Recreation and Community use.
	55-64	Building is not needed at all. Waste of money. Building of this size reduces public view massively. Croquet must stay. What is your plan for our non elite older sports people" To stay at home and quietly die !!"
	55-64	A huge building will be an eyesore. not needed nor in keeping with the traditional tone of the areaq.
	55-64	Green/ Open Space is of greater long term value than spending millions on building that rate payers have not requested.
	55-64	Buildings and Foundations are not the Open Space nor Green Space that 46% of residents voted for in Phase-1, be representative of the people and listen.
	55-64	Why is the View All Feedback" button below NOT working?
	55-64	NO, NO, NO !
	55-64	Why is the View All Feedback" button below NOT working? The overwhelming majority are against these expensive plans.
	55-64	Leave croquet lawns as is. This is a well used facility that is one of the only options for seniors in this area.
	65-70	Why not move cricket practice facilities to the oval boundary area. Include the croquet club clubrooms and storage in this building and retain 3 lawns for the croquet club and Prospect ratepayers to utilise.
	65-70	A lot of expense and disruption just to facilitate possible TV coverage down the track.
	65-70	There are already enough recreation spaces in Prospect! Gyms overload and 3rd floor vacancies as well as other empty spaces that can be explored (ie cinema)
	65-70	This should be open space so ALL community can use it for free! Look at the survey results, open space was the most valued option but 13 and 4 taking away from this. Apartments and shops were way down the preferred list!
	65-70	Better use to use 2 of the tennis courts for basketball/netball - no need for more indoor space! There are enough Gyms in Prospect and a lot of empty space that could be converted for community use. What is on top floor of Council building?
	65-70	Agree with other comments- not needed and croquet club should be retained- there is new housing in the Harrington and we can expect more retired people who May well join this club
	65-70	Local residents already have access to indoor stadiums catering for these activities within 2-3 km. North Adelaide Croquet Club is the only facility for the northern suburbs and should be retained as valued and well utilised resource which the community can be proud of.
	65-70	These kinds of facilities are in ready supply within 2 or 3 kms. Duplication of these facilities is pointless, particularly given the required destruction of Adelaide's only world class Croquet venue which is entirely self-funded (contrary to the mis-information on the FACT* sheets).
	65-70	Option 4 location for cricket and RSL would be a better option.
	65-70	Better option to have new cricket clubhouse etc. at northern end of oval.
	71-75	Waste of money

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	71-75	No disagree. leave the lawn for croquet
	71-75	Waste of money Croquet need 4 lawns
Element 4 - Indoor sport and community building	71-75	Strongly Disapprove. RSL and cricket Club should be not be relocated. Leave them close to current position and rebuild. JUST HOW WOULD THIS NEW BUILDING ENHANCE THE GREEN LEAFY CHARACTER OF PROSPECT. PROPERTY OWNERS MUST BUILD TO MAINTAIN BUILDING CHARACTER THAT FITS IN THE PROSPECT CHARACTER. IF MULTI-STORY BUILDINGS ARE BUILT IN THE PROSPECT OVAL AREA THIS CHARACTER WILL BE LOST FOREVER WHY THE DIFFERENT RULES.
	71-75	Retain the cricket and rsl clubs at the northern end of the oval.
	71-75	Cannot see the need for such a facility especially at the expense of the croquet club in such an iconic sporting hub and green space.
	71-75	Cricket maybe , if close to the oval but limit the number and size of buildings on the PLP. More open spaces, outdoor activity.
	71-75	This part of the masterplan is conflicting with greenspace. Large expense ongoing for Council to fund in several steps. Project building. Ongoing cost for council to pay. Upkeep costs for Council to pay. AND the greenspace of a significant part of the Croquet facility will be lost! The Croquet Club is not costing the council anything currently. LB
	71-75	This building to house cricket, RSL and community use areas good idea. Not sure a huge facility is appropriate to needs in Prospect. Cricket nets next door, good. Croquet back to original location with new building facilities.
	71-75	Surely this not an expense that should be borne by ratepayers
	71-75	Why are we duplicating what is already available nearby. We are the 2nd smallest council in Adelaide yet we need to have everything squeezed in to a small area.
	76-80	So what happens to the croquet club and their current provision of recreation, fitness and other activities?
	76-80	Too big an impact on adjoining residents and not needed.
	76-80	The monstrous building proposed to be built on such a beautiful site, will I believe be a blot on the landscape, & future generations will ask how this was allowed to happen. The loss of this unique hub will never be recovered, how often have we heard people say that so called progress ruined a perfectly beautiful area.
	76-80	Not needed would spoil the character of the area
	81-85	the big building would destroy the character of the precinct
	81-85	Comments are being removed - why?
Element 5 - Menzies Crescent - Partial closure	81-85	There are few open parks in Prospect - why build over rare grassy open space instead of using commercial land along Main North Road? Surely this is a constructive suggestion.
	81-85	Is this a South Australian thing - parklands regarded as building sites?
	81-85	This massive building would intrude into a quiet residential area and evict the gentle croquet folk who care for the existing quiet green space.
	91-95	As a ratepayer I don't think we should be paying for and building huge buildings on the croquet courts. Basketballers could go to Lightsview 2 km away.
	35-44	Current parking and access should be maintained.
	35-44	Great to have this area closed off! Lots of kids running around. Provides a nice area to have blocks off for kids to learn to ride a bike and feel safe doing so!
	35-44	I love the idea of a partial closure of Menzies cres it would allow a greater area for fans to congregate on game day and would increase open space. Agree that car parking needs to be maintained.
	35-44	Parking outside open community space and croquet club must be maintained. this is what makes the park so appealing - the ease to come and go.
	35-44	Need to retain current parking where it is but like the idea of the partial closure. It doesn't show it well enough here but maybe they can have increased car parks within the current location and still have the partial closure of Menzies Ice.
	45-54	All the options incorporate the close of through traffic on Menzies which I don't like, but understand the benefits to the precinct. However, partial closure to full closure seems to make more practical sense.
	55-64	Unfortunately traffic and parking issues will snowball to nearby streets.
	55-64	Menzies Crescent gets currently closed during large functions at the oval. By closing it off all together you are once again deferring the traffic problem to surrounding streets and causing havoc. It's called the domino effect which can be seen in a lot of PLP options.
	55-64	Closing Menzies Crescent will cause the traffic to be directly increased on adjoining streets. These streets have parking issues already Emergency vehicles can are already restricted due to vehicles parking on both sides of street.
	55-64	This is creating another mess. Is this absolutely essential - os is this another pie in the sky idea.....
	55-64	When are we going to be practical None of this needs to be done. FIX THE OVAL
	55-64	JOINT BUILDING FOR CRICKET, FOOTBALL AND RSL. THAT IS THE PRIORITY !!!
	55-64	Great opportunity to close Menzies, but retain parking up to the roundabout.
	55-64	Some parking (20-25 angled spaces) need to be provided to support the playground, gardens and croquet.
	55-64	will increase traffic in already narrow streets
	55-64	Removal of the Menzies Crescent Carparks will make it difficult to access existing Open/green space.
	65-70	Partial closure grea idea, but extend turning roundabout as per Option 2 - more room for cars/taxis to drop off passengers.
	71-75	DISAPPROVE There is not enough information to make an informed decision. Parking should be maintained for the Croquet courts & the Playground area
	71-75	The picture of the proposal looks more like a shopping mall. I want passive and active recreation space not commercial. We have few parks now so dont introduce commercial.
	71-75	loses valuable carparking space for adults and children using the Memorial Gardens playground and recreation park. Poorly thought out. Traffic and parking in local streets will be significantly affected.
	71-75	Need More parking
	76-80	Need parking and better access to gardens.
Element 6 - Menzies Crescent - Partial closure and pedestrian plaza	18-25	Terrible for Prospect residents, but seems everyone one voting yes for this idea doesn't even live in Prospect! They just like this idea of cycling and walking around. Keep this a road!
	35-44	Wholeheartedly agree with anything that will reduce car traffic around the precinct. We should be encouraging people to walk and cycle to it
	45-54	This will improve green space - as someone who travels between Nailsworth and Prospect I rarely use Menzies Cr. Car parking needs to be considered
	45-54	I like the idea of an enhanced forecourt plaza to the Oval and Memorial Gardens. By demolishing the cricket club and leaving it as open space, there will also be a visual connection /line of sight to the former air raid shelter
	55-64	Need to keep carparks for football attendees. This area should not be used as a bargaining chip to compensate for a grab of green/ open space elsewhere.
	55-64	Agreed we should beautify forecourt plaza for easy access and encourage usage of PLP.
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	55-64	Selfish, poorly thought out idea to condemn Kintore Ave, Laura, Labrina and Pulsford road residents to traffic and health and safety risks. Failure to risk assess before design, Team leader at phase 1 meeting, claimed transport SA told council no access is allowed to PLP from main north rd, than after requests for risk assessments sends email stating traffic referred to project collaboration with Transport SA for effectively how to get more people to main north end, by more transp more ways
	76-80	I like the idea of an enhanced forecourt plaza to Prospect Oval and Prospect Memorial Garden at the Chevalier / Willcox roundabout because it will be a visually attractive and useful connection to the oval (particularly with the RSL and Cricket club buildings removed). The closure of Menzies crescent however will significantly impact regular users of that road (which I am), so I don't support that. Can we keep Menzies Crescent open, but make it more pedestrian friendly?
	18-25	I agree that the grandstand should be expanded if the goal is to target gather round. However, great case must be taken to ensure that the original character of the grandstand is retained, otherwise the oval will not have the 'local' and 'traditional' feel which is associated with gather round venues.
	35-44	Suggest this is upgraded over a new building on the southern end of the ground. More green space! We aren't ever going to host a Gather Round game here, so let's focus on what we are, a community oval!
	35-44	I like the grandstand, it has character

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Element 7 - Grandstand upgrades and adaptive reuse	55-64	Tell us more about the modelling, while you are at it present the modelling for the large number of purported multi use business concepts the main north rd, kintore avenue high risk area
	55-64	Upgrade yes, but with primary tenant contributing more towards upgrade costs. Any upgrade must increase access for wider Prospect residents, not like exclusive gym access for NAFC only
	55-64	Spent the money upgrading the grandstand and NOT by adding new buildings to the site. Take pride in the legacy of the green space of Prospect Oval.
	55-64	This area should be expanded and incorporate footy/cricket/ rsl and any community indoor use.This area doesnt seem to affect any residents and if new construction could be incorporated here, this would free up more green space in the overall master plan. It could be the jewel in the crown of an open space community gathering spot
	55-64	As there has been past suggestions, this would be a good location for a lunch/coffee shop to for park visitors. Maybe incorporate it into the Pavilion at Prospect Bar.
	71-75	Shopping centres and main roads are for commercial use but Parks and reserves are not. The existing commercial gym seems to contravene zoning.
	71-75	Ratepayers should not be paying for this upgrade.
Element 8 - Relocation of cricket and RSL for increased greening	18-25	This would be a great concept for the oval. More green space, better visuals and physical access for the oval. All fellow Prospect residents should agree green space on Willcox Ave would increase the beauty of our oval!
	35-44	The clubrooms should remain in their current location and share the space for their clubrooms. Ratepayers should not be accommodating this cost.
	35-44	Rebuild the current cricket and RSL rooms where they are or just incorporate them with the existing football area. There are a lot of buildings in this area and surely they can be shared and reduce cost for ratepayers.
	45-54	Buildings are overdue for attention
	45-54	This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to increase green space along the northern boundary of the oval and improve its visual amenity for all. Do not rebuild the clubrooms there and box the oval in. Instead, consolidate the building footprint for all sporting clubs in one space more central to the precinct and away from Willcox Ave.
	45-54	I get the merit as it's a bit daggy. No shortage of green space around here though. Maybe a half decent renovation and tie the 2 buildings together and tie that to the footy club to share facilities to save $ on a new building and leave the croquet club alone. Maybe stop finding ways of spending $ and cut rates instead. Sure, the area is quaint but not everything has to be modern and flash.
	45-54	Leave the club rooms etc in this location and redevelop them.
	55-64	The problem is not the location of the cricket club, it is the quality of the existing building and facilities. Relocating them unnecessarily creates issues and complexity. Keeping the cricket clubrooms where they are and combining with the RSL is a good option. If the rebuilt facility is closer to the existing stand and football club (as per Option 2), this will be efficient use of space - creating some additional space for green space in the process.
	55-64	NO. Redevelop cricket club & RSL here.
	55-64	Keep the clubrooms in this location. Shared sports facilities with both M and F change rooms. Provide parking in the north eastern corner of the PLP.
	55-64	Keep the cricket clubrooms where they are and upgrade them accordingly and encourage shared football/cricket facilities. Any club and RSL bars can be shared too. Please don't spend money you say you don't have.
	55-64	Keep the club building where it is. Improve what is there. A beautiful open green space could be created rather than spending the money you collect from ratepayers on buildings that most ratepayers will not utilise.
	55-64	The 2 sports should share changing facilities - crazy waste of money and loss of green area if duplicated. Can the RSL be relocated into 13?
	55-64	Replacement of building is probably needed, but cricket facilities should stay where they are. Cricket and football are seasonal sports and should share club rooms and facilities as they share an oval. This would create more open spaces and parking.
	55-64	Rebuild by all means, but do not relocate. Cricket and RSL building should be on northern end of oval, preferably combined with football facilities. (why duplicate mens, womens change rooms etc for footy/cricket) but also - why would you remove buildings from here and take over a great croquet facility? I assume that cricket and ACA are paying for all of this and NOT ratepayers!
	55-64	Cricket club/rsl/ footy should all share,to some degree,the same space and building facilities. Leave it where it is, as it has minimal impact as it stands .Not sure how relocating it adds more physical access to the oval. assume it will be fenced. Green space will increase with 1 multi use building. Parking is a concern, will Wilcox cope with the overflow parking if current internal parks are removed? We seem to be creating problems , where they shouldn't exist.
	55-64	Rebuild cricket and RSL but leave in same situation. Sharing facilities makes better economic sense.
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	55-64	Demolish & rebuild on existing sites. Needs upgrading but not moving to a new site.
	55-64	Better to upgrade the existing CC Building, and not spend funds disproportionately on one local sport that most rate payers do not participate in.
	55-64	Appalling waste of money, ,design, and space. Redesign RSL and cricket club into one building, two story with change rooms. Two cricket nets replacing two tennis courts, places them conveniently together. Traffic is the issue, where are the risk and modelling assessment's for this. The cricket and RSL combining meets Prospect quality of life charter and integrating multigenerational living and Prospect residents charter. Where is this in PLP documents, consultation.
	55-64	Upgrade the existing cricket building for shared use. Spending huge money on sports that most ratepayers do not play is unfair. First tidy up what is there.
	55-64	leave cricket here and upgrade facilities. Instead of wasting money removing croquet. Spend it where it will actually work.
	65-70	not the RSL but cricket club
	65-70	Rebuild these here as a combined new building that caters for all as well as Community use!
	65-70	Rebuild a combined RSL and cricket club!
	65-70	redesign and improve existing buildings to combine multiple sports areas, sounds like a better idea.
	71-75	DISAPPROVE STRONGLY !! MOVING CURRENT CRICKET & RSL BUILDINGS BENEFITS NO ONE Rebuild the RSL at current site Why not be practical and do what many other Oval complexes do? Cricket uses the same building as the Football Being practical means using funds wisely !!
	71-75	Definitely need to remove existing Cricket, RSL but rebuild southern side to make Willcox Ave open to oval, much more aesthetically pleasing. Nets not on public road side, crazy, need on back side of oval. Needs more pleasing, welcoming aspect to oval facilities.
	71-75	Removing the cricket and rsl does not increase open space as they will get new larger space. Putting car parking here would not be increasing green space. The new cricket building should share dual gender change rooms, showers, toilets, locker rooms, umpire rooms etc withe the other seasonal/part time sport football. Duplication of these facilities as planned , when they share the same oval can not be justified. You do not need football change rooms when the oval is being used by cricket
	71-75	A cost which the ratepayers can not afford
	76-80	Improve buildings for both parties at current location.
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	76-80	Demolishing these buildings and replacing them with green space to open up the oval ties in perfectly with the feedback from the Phase 1 consultation and provides better access to those visiting the oval from Prospect Rd and the north. It also provides a line of sight from the start of the tennis courts to the air raid shelter along the northern boundary that doesn't currently exist. Rebuilding on the same site only repeats the mistakes of the past.
	76-80	Looks great! Lots of open green space. Get rid of those buildings once and for all.
	76-80	Sounds as though the previous comments make more sense than the council does.
	55-64	Ratepayers should not be funding big league sports like football-which is a multimillion dollar business in Australia.
	55-64	These sound lovely. But the football club should be funding this, not residents. They own 2 pubs, so should not be asking for ratepayers to fund them.
	55-64	Where is the modelling and risk, both financial and residents well being for Premier Sports events. Croquet and any of their proposed sports events should have been assessed along with any disability SA groups and directly affected residents safety conerns, allegedly being ignored. Please provide all these documents and assessments to all affected residents
	55-64	Have you considered removing some of the ugly concrete low level grandstands and replace some with grassy knolls like they have at the Unley Oval? Also can the space around the south eastern perimeter of the oval be better utilised? There is a rough road and maybe 3 metres of earth and nice trees that borders the back of Kintore Avenue houses. It seems to be very dead space.
	55-64	Upgrade yes, but not to incur ultra expensive costs of new AFL standard lights. NAFC should be contributing more towards costs of upgrades

Master Plan Option 1		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 9 - Oval and public realm upgrades	65-70	All residents that might be affected by this upgrade should have been consulted prior to public consultation was opened. Residents were not consulted !! This area is supposed to mainly for the local community - not elite sports events with all the traffic, wear and tear to our facilities. You are taking away the Peaceful Ambience of our community sporting area
	65-70	Cricket nets make more sense here
	65-70	Great.
	35-44	Definitely need large lawned areas/hill/terraces. Encourage the children to attend with their parents. Add a playground - similar to Glenelg oval or Richmond.
	35-44	Looks great.
	45-54	Please review the level of commercial advertising boards at the precinct. To get the desired look out of this precinct, all the advertising boards need to go. Green space and billboards do not go together.
	45-54	Like the improved landscaping and green space and moving cricket nets closer to the memorial gardens /new sports and community building.
	55-64	North Adelaide football club own the northern tavern and another big pokie venue on Grand Junction Road. They are a large business and should funding oval upgrades themselves.
	55-64	Would a running track so close to the oval be safe? Ive walked around the oval at my own peril at times with footballs and cricket balls flying!
	65-70	Why isn't there an attached Fact Sheet outlining these costs that ratepayers will have to bear?
	71-75	I do not agree with this option
	71-75	Temporary grand stands should be provided by the clubs not ratepayers.If you charge entry fees you supply the seat. Anyone can make a profit if the costs are passed onto ratepayers but the income is not.
	71-75	Prospect is the second smallest council and we do not have the population to justify this and more importantly we do not have the rates base to justify it
	76-80	Oval and landscaping upgrades must not include advertising boards as is presently the case. Commercial/advertising signage (other than wayfaring signs) should not be allowed. The scoreboard is capable of advertising during events at the oval which is the only place it should appear (and only on game days).
Element Design - Oval lighting	35-44	Potential' lighting upgrade?? It needs to be done ASAP. NAFC currently have the worst lighting for training in the SANFL competition and it is becoming dangerous because it is so dark.
	35-44	My only concern is $6m is a lot for 5 or 6 light poles. How much will be funded by the Council?
	45-54	Suggest using the money for something else rather than a 'potential' capability. Can look into Tier 2 lighting at a later stage when/if required.

Master Plan Option 2		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element - Strategic interest site opportunity for ageing in place	71-75	Kintore to Barker are some of the best streets in Prospect so affordable housing could be provided on cheaper land to get better results. Housing on reserves should never happen.
Element - Food and beverage opportunity adjoining open space	35-44	You can't even fill all the leases across Prospect Road - setting these businesses up for failure and increasing traffic in a residential area.
	71-75	Adjoining but not in the reserve.
Element - Liveability (arts, culture, activation and wayfinding.)	55-64	Not sure what that means, but increased community green space is great.
Element - Greening and open space	35-44	This is deceptive. This is already green space and the council is planning on removing green space to build a vanity project. Does not align with community interests and survey results.
	35-44	This is quite deceptive as you're not really increasing green spaces with a new building here. I don't see how this option aligns with the community desire to increase open space.
	71-75	This should be on the eastern side of the plp
Element - Memorial relocation	35-44	No need - more cost for no reason. They are historical monuments for a reason,
Element - Design - Running Track	55-64	Great idea for all residents and a safer option than to navigate existing poor quality paths in area. Plus, will encourage usage of broader PLP
Element 1 - Memorial Gardens	35-44	Just don't touch the existing playground for children. It is gorgeous. Do not replace with tacky cheap kit.
	55-64	No problems with this, it is a nice area and well used.
	65-70	better toilet facilities would be an improvement.
	65-70	Retain the gardens remove the tennis courts - just a heat sink.
	71-75	No one would be against retaining the memorial gardens so including tennis as No 1 with the gardens further proves the inherent bias of the PLP feedback process
Element 1 - Tennis	18-25	Increase garden/green space reduce the large area that is a synthetic heat sink.
	35-44	Allow some courts to be used for basketball and netball to avoid an expensive multi sport facility.
	55-64	Allow netball and basketball to be incorporated into this site at eastern end.
	55-64	Keep the gardens, reduce the number of tennis courts.
	55-64	Reduce the no. of tennis courts. Its a shame money has already been spent on a single sport opportunity. This area should have incorporated other sports like netball/bball/pickleball. once again it would increase useable green space by amalgamating usable sports facility in one area.
	55-64	see my comments in plan 1 and 4 options
	55-64	Too many tennis courts, the future here is pickleball. The gardens should be retained and not lumped together with the tennis courts, it distorts the choices.
	55-64	retain courts but must be transitioned to a multi-use facility for not only tennis but also netball, basketball, pickleball etc. This is a large area that is underutilized.
	65-70	Agree with mixed use of existing tennis courts. No need for point 3.
	65-70	Agree with the retention of the Gardens, but disagree with the upgrade of the tennis courts - more allowance for other sports use should be considered.
	65-70	The tennis courts and memorial Gardens should not be listed together as element 1. I support retention of the Gardens but not the expansion and cost involved in the current upgrade of the tennis courts.
	65-70	Gardens and Tennis shouldn't be together as one option. They're very separate and one can exist without the other. Keep the Gardens and convert Tennis courts to multi-use facility. Proposed basketball, volleyball and tennis all on the one site. Suggestions that national events could be held at this site are verging on the ridiculous. How to fleece ratepayers, promise big and deliver under utilised facility.
	65-70	Agree with the comments about using some courts for netball/basketball/pickle ball etc and no need for point 3!
	65-70	Tennis courts are a heat sink. They provide no green space and could be used for other sports like basketball and netball etc.
	65-70	Expand the gardens, reduce the number of tennis courts.
	65-70	couldnt cricket practice nets be used on the tennis courts as well . multi use, and leave croquel lawns at 4.
	65-70	Tennis over represented in Prospect council area.
	71-75	Hard surface tennis courts are a heat source and certainly not in line with green space. Agree with retention of the gardens but certainly no further upgrade of tennis courts - not required and over represented in area.
	71-75	We are over serviced with tennis facilities , convert some to basketball/netball courts
	76-80	Multi use of tennis courts (oversupplied in Prospect) for netball, or basketball etc would make better sense than building a high rise monstrosity for them
	81-85	Use the tennis courts for volly ball and basket ball and pickle ball and leave them in the same position; I reject the removal of the courts on the basis council [our council rates] has just spent $1,500,000 dollars in upgrading them
	86-90	Whenever I travel past this place there never seems to be more than a handful of people playing. Seems underutilised and then to see all this money being poured in there currently makes me annoyed.
	91-95	multi use of tennis courts should be arranged
Element 10 - Air Raid Shelter	55-64	of historical and heritage importance
	65-70	Keep pumping that water out or consider converting to spa bath or promote it as health giving natural spring.
Element 11 - Pedestrian entry plaza from MNR	30-34	Looks great
	35-44	Good to have a nicer entrance here - however, better to increase access for public transport to flow into the ground than car parks.
	35-44	Improving access from Main North Road is great but there needs to be a safe crossing across MNR for Prospect residents east of MNR to make this worthwhile, otherwise who would actually be using this entry plaza?
	45-54	I love the idea but would this include a pedestrian to encourage safe crossing and would parking on the neighbouring streets be managed
	55-64	Great opportunity to create a vibrant entrance in keeping with PLP concept and drive all traffic via this entrance
	55-64	see my comments in option plan 1,2,3,4, Slip way from main nth rd needed to protect Kintore ave and surrounding residents safety. Kintore is already congested and unsafe, please provide risk assessments, claims by council risk reduced from 8 to 2, what are they please. Told no access to development by car from main nth rd by council lead, the when requests made for evidence, admits only just sent referral for consultation and assessment to ttansport SA, WT?. Then to consult that review mor traffic
	65-70	Should e used for pedestrian and also car park entry/exit so as to avoid residential streets. Also will allow for lights here easily without destroying trees or creating street nightmare!
	71-75	We do not own the land so it is misleading to show the type of development in this photo. The owner decides how and if it could be developed. We just have a right of way to walk across it.
Element 12 - Potential development adjoining strategic interest site	13-17	If Council needs to have more development than what should be small scale on main north road, this is where it could go instead of behind the houses on Kintore Ave.
	35-44	I would rather see buildings here and not behind people's houses on Kintore. Also, how do you manage access to the ground to have people pay to enter the oval to watch SANFL games? Traffic would be horrendous if you're planning on the carpark behind Kintore (and no, changing to one direction and new lights will not solve the problem. Again, your focus is sustainability and government should be focused on having people drive less and use public transport. No carpark!
	45-54	So long as adequate parking is maintained for this
	45-54	Prefer green space here, but if it were to happen it should only be a part of the eastern boundary and away from the air raid shelter to keep it visible and accessable.

Master Plan Option 2		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 12 - Potential development adjoining strategic interest site	55-64	Great opportunity to JV with ECH to build high end retirement facility and reduce reliance for income from Maverick site (to build smaller footprint building)
	55-64	This has low impact on residents except the influx of traffic and parking issues on over developing in a suburban area.
	65-70	Please don't allow a select few millionaires own appartments on a community sports/recreation area
	71-75	Commercial and retail should be in shopping centres not reserves
	76-80	I understand that council may need to consider development opportunities on this boundary to pay for the green spaces around the oval, but prefer it to be contained to behind Clayton Homes only and leave the rest as green space.
Element 13 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)	13-17	I have lived in prospect my whole life and being told that theres goin to be a building almost entirely blocking out light to my house until mid day makes me sick ti my stomach. I am a teen boy and having seeing the stress this has caused to my parents is so upsetting. my parents have worked so hard to get a house in this area safe for their kids, now to have people coming building for 2 years then having no privacy and having people living off the government right out the back of our house
	18-25	More parkin is a plus, but the commerical development is still completely out of place and will ruin the community residential status of prospect. The matter of fact is that propsect is not like norwood, which has an existing main road which has shops, businesses, cafes etc. Prospect has always been smaller and the council must take this into account. Additionally, if this is the vibe the council is going for, why not continue to develop prospect road, which does have the potential for this.
	30-34	No. Stupid use of space. You are investing in Prospect Road and can't even fill shops there. Do not build on this space. Sell it off. Should not have been bought to start with.
	30-34	Looks great and would be of high quality to attract some good cafes and restaurants/takeaway places to uplift the area.
	30-34	Shops, cafes, amenities? Sounds great but NOT IN MY BACKYARD
	35-44	Can someone from the project team go and have a look at Southport Sharks setup on the Gold Coast, this is exactly what North Adelaide Football Club needs!
	35-44	Should not extend the site into the park area. The old Jeep site is enough of a location to build. However, what is going here? No one in the survey wants affordable housing here - focus was green space. There is plenty of space for affordable housing 5 minutes further north down MNR - all you're doing is increasing congestion in the inner-city suburbs. Cafe's ect. are a good idea, but you can't even fill the existing leases on Prospect Road.
	35-44	Access needs to be off of Main North Road and development needs to be suitable for the area. Dont want a lot of empty shops! Theres plenty of cafes / restaurants on Prospect Road and dont want to take away from how good that area is. Retirement living / aged care would make most sense and make good use of the green space nextdoor.
	35-44	Absolutely agree with the below comments. Shocking idea to put a multilevel building here in any capacity. Major concerns of privacy and quality of living. I am also very concerned about more traffic on Kintore Avenue.
	35-44	This is a massive development that seems so unnecessary in this area. Access should only be from MNR and the carparking proposal is illogical.
	45-54	The development is too big for the adjacent residential streets to absorb all the negative aspects such as increased traffic, parking, noise. Get rid of the Lshape part of the development that further negatively impacts the residents on the north side of Kintore Avenue. Keep the trees and open space in this area. The mixed use purpose of affordable housing, short term accommodation and hotel were ranked the least in the survey.
	45-54	We need to develop this site to pay for the green upgrades in the rest of the precinct. I support underground parking in addition to some at grade.
	45-54	Kintore Avenue cant manage additional traffic and wasnt built to like other streets. Overlooking of properties and into our backyards. We feel people will be able to watch us without us knowing. We didnt purchase our properties in Kintore ave to have this. Vista to our right and lack of light now a big issue for all of us
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called "lifestyle precinct". In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. Its difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.
	55-64	I support the commercial development however the entrance on Kintore Ave won't work. There are already blockages at the main North road end of Kintore ave with parked cars and if you add a turn right option into car parking barely 50m into the street this will cause traffic to bank up on Main North Road. Kintore ave is already facing increased traffic with lateral streets before (Labrina) and after (Flora) not 'through' streets and the extra traffic from deliveries to 85 Prospect Road shops.
	55-64	The suggestion (in Council papers) to install traffic lights on Kintore / Ellen makes no sense - given both Ellen and Kintore are narrow streets and Ellen just leads to other side streets. Additionally it wont solve the current traffic issues with Kintore avenue (ie bank up of traffic at both ends of Kintore Ave). These issues would just be accentuated if commercial development parking was accessed from Kintore Avenue.
	55-64	Site footprint is TOO large. Plus carpark will drive traffic into Kintore Ave, a street with cannot manage commercial traffic which will create persnal safety issues for families in Kintore Ave.
	55-64	There is already too much high rise in the area and takes over a community. Cafes may work but the NAFC one didnt, and there are empty shops down the road at northpark!
	55-64	I'm concerned as to how this project has snowballed into a heavy density, grandiose development. All these extra amenities" will come at a cost to rate payers
	55-64	Absolute disaster for residents, irresponsible by council, see item 13 comments and comments related to this in plan option 1,2,3 and 4. Traffic congestion safety risk, no traffic should enter site from kintore, slipway from main nth rd should be part of council and traffic SA risk assessment. Like every other new mainroad develop in SA, eg adelaide oval car park
	55-64	This building is too large. It should not be allowed to encroach on current oval space. Council has acknowledged that the top request from the first survey was more green space. This is the total opposite to that. Anything higher than what is already there is too high. There is nothing else taller along MNR so it could only be an eyesore. Car park access needs to be from MNR not Kintore Avenue, which cant manage the traffic in and out now.
	55-64	lessen this development (Get rid of the L part and just retain section fronting Main North road. Gives more green space and doesn't impact residents.
	65-70	Something like what is available at Bowden now, would be ideal, but more car parking would need to be included.
	65-70	I can't imagine how all of this commercial development can be fit into the space provided in the plan.
	65-70	Mixed commercial building site too large and intrusive. So many empty shop fronts already! Car parking to be in front of building with exit/entry from Main North Road - NOT Kintore Ave
	65-70	High rise would not add to community feel. Enough is being lost already with apartments everywhere. Keep as much low rise as possible and keep green canopy! Entry exit should be north of building at current entry/exit point on MNR or the one at mid point on this block.
Element 13 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)	65-70	I think food and beverage options for people attending sporting events would be a good use of the space. I don't agree with the hotel or supermarket suggestions.
	71-75	Commercial development on the car yard site should not extend onto the reserve. Council should have stuck to core business and not jumped into the role of developer as they do not have the experience or skills.
	71-75	Council should not be engaging in commercial development. What will the cost be to ratepayers
	13-17	Not mixed use commercial development at the back of residents houses on Kintore Ave
	30-34	This does not benefit residents. Strong no.
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called "lifestyle precinct". In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. Its difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.
	55-64	disastrous see my comments in plan options 1,3 and 4. No risk assessments done, traffic, congestion, financial, possible property value declines, increased crime modelling. Kintore is already congested along with surrounding directly affected residents, many with young families
	65-70	we do not need high density development into this quiet area of open space. how will this benefit the ratepayers of prospect
	71-75	I have one question WHY" "WHY" WHEN WILL IT BENEFIT THE RESIDENTS OF PROSPECT?"
	71-75	Commercial should be in shopping centres. Dont change the reserve into a car park for commercial interests, its a reserve.
	76-80	I wouldd prefer to keep the croquet club
Element 14 - Community Garden	55-64	love the community garden
Element 15 - Strategic interest site (South)	18-25	A large space, away from residents with direct access to the oval.....sounds like a great place for a multi story commercial development, as opposed to the existing proposed location.
	30-34	No idea what this means, but this is the only space that would be reasonable to build big buildings on.
	35-44	This would be better suited to handle a building rather than build behind people's houses on Kintore. A lot of wasted space here that could be build up. Also, a slip lane here for bus stops would be great to avoid the need to build a car park behind people's houses (Prospect want to commit to sustainable Net Zero - cutting down trees to build a car park is kind of opposed to that ideology.

Master Plan Option 2		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 15 - Strategic interest site (South)	35-44	No idea what this means
	55-64	Swap St Johns garden with Toyota, then JV develop site for carparking (resolves parking issues) and minor commerical. This then reduces reliance upon Maverick commercial site for income park
	71 -75	Strategic interest sites potential to work with adjoining landowners for improved offering and access. What does this mean?
Element 2 - Croquet courts	35-44	While 4 lawns are a lot, there could be an opportunity to see some of these lawns could also be used for barefoot bowls and the younger demographic (maybe have a little pub there and on some weekends two lanes could be used for this style event). Agree that replacing existing footprint is a bad idea. This plan for a new sporting centre is ridiculous given the increase traffic and disruption to the local community. And goes against the survey desire for more green space - will increase shadows
	45-54	Like this as its being retained as green space, provided it can be made available for other uses than just croquet.
	45-54	New sports????? I haven't heard of any new sports in the area for decades. How about embracing and encouraging sports that have existed for centuries and where rules and etiquette have evolved with that time.
	55-64	Reduction to 2 lawns would see a thriving sporting club catering for an older demographic decline. 3 lawns minimum.
	55-64	Four lawns need to be maintained at the North Adelaide croquet club
	55-64	The demand from northern suburbs residents is high for NACC. The club draws people from a range of suburbs, and is a nationally recognised facility. Just as prospect residents use netball, basketball, soccer and U3A facilities in nearby suburbs, inner north people frequently cross suburban boundaries. 4 courts is ideal 3 a minimum for a viable club. Place the cricket nets next to the cricket club, which is better for cricketers and quieter for nearby residents.
	55-64	The no. of croquet courts should be determined by the club, as it seems like a huge reduction to what's currently there . With only two courts how does that support the opportunity for co-location of other sport and community use? We seem to forget that this is a community oval, and the croquet club is part of this community. I know footy & cricket are big ticket items but at what expense.
	55-64	see my comments plan 1, 34
	55-64	we shouldn't be getting rid of any of the croquet courts. This is where a younger generation perceive that a sport played predominantly by retired people (but not exclusively) has little value. There are so few croquet clubs with the ability to host important competitions and loosing some of these courts will have a very negative impact on the sport in the state.
	55-64	Two croquet courts is not enough. Even three courts will be borderline. Four is best. This open space is also very important for the relaxed ambience and visual appeal it provides.
	55-64	Retain croquet with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players.
	55-64	How incredibly ridiculous. There are no other Croquet lawns within the wider Council areas, and reducing it to 2 would stifle this game. There are numerous venues for tennis, cricket, soccer and hockey. These sports are currently well provided for
	65-70	This doesn't meet demand for precinct use it only meets the desires of somebody purely focused on statistics. 3 lawns would be the minimum to meet current demand.
	65-70	I strongly object to any changes which the Council proposes for the Croquet Lawns. I find the proposal to reduce the number of courts as short-sighted, with little understanding of the sport itself , its history and future. I read that the reduction of courts is to serve Tennis , Cricket and the RSL . Each of these sports is well funded to serve its community needs and whilst I support their requests for upgrades in this area , this should not be at the expense of Croquet and its courts. Definitely need 4 courts. Australian Championships are held at this Club.
	65-70	Why is the Croquet Club the only club to have negative planning propositions put forward by the Council ? This is causing much anxiety to many people who have helped this area to prosper in early years. Respect our older generation. You will all be old one day.
	65-70	I believe 3 lawns would be the minimum required to support the club's current membership.
	65-70	3 Lawns minimum.
	65-70	2 courts are plenty for 72 members!
	65-70	I disagree with the reduction from 4 croquet courts to 2 but support the retention of minimum of 3 or preferably 4 courts.
	65-70	Four lawns need to be retained at the club for optimum use of the facility and for state and national competitions.
	65-70	there may well ne more new members with the development at the Harrington. Leave the croquet club at least 3 courts. Isn't it used for the Masters games?
	65-70	No! Retain 4 courts. There are multiple strong arguments for the retention of the Croquet courts as they are. There is no cost to the council to maintain them. They are all needs and utilised continuously.
	65-70	Croquet Club needs to retain 4 courts, so they can be competitive and attract people who attend matches from interstate. 2 is insufficient. you can only have 8 people at a time in a game, on one court. reducing croquet courts means people would stop using this, if they cannot compete.
	65-70	We need to retain 4 lawns to support the increasing membership of the fully functioning croquet club.
	65-70	Re-configure lawns to achieve 3 or 4 lawns on a smaller footprint. This would require the removal of the current clubhouse.
	71-75	no keep 4 croquet lawns
	71-75	croquet needs 4 lawns
	71-75	3 courts are a minimum for this historical Croquet Club. To reduce the croquet courts would be like reducing the size of the football oval - just so we can park more vehicles
	71-75	the Croquet Club must have 4 courts to be able to enable members to have playing opportunities. There are only 8 people on a court at any one time so for a large Club with 72 members and increasing two courts are obviously not enough. I request 4 courts be retained.
	71-75	I would like to retain all 4 croquet courts
	71-75	Retain the 4 lawns and spend some money on upgrading the existing clubhouse.
	71-75	Do not agree with the reduction of croquet courts from 4 to 2. and the comment that such a move is to meet demand for precinct use and for the use of other sports and activities. 4 lawns are required to be retained. at all cost to maintain the current precinct and green space.
	71-75	Saying that two courts meets demand is an incorrect assumption and demonstrates the bias in the PLP feedback process
	71-75	Greenspace with unlocked Croquet Club green areas will be lost if courts are restricted to 2 ! The Croquet Club currently has 4 courts adding to the oportunity for aged people along with others who participate and mix with all age groups and enjoy the sport of Croquet. Just remember the Council is supportive of this sport with virtually no Council funds required. This sport is supporting itself!
Element 2 - Croquet courts	71-75	As a member of the strong croquet community in SA, I am opposed to any loss of the present croquet courts or facilities. These courts and facilities are among the very best in this State and are in demand for local and national competitions. Two courts would simply not be viable. Croquet is a sport that most can play well into their senior years and is therefore of importance to the health and well-being of senior members of our community. It would be a very sad decision if this was taken away.
	71-75	Retain four croquet courts. Two croquet courts are certainly not sufficient for the number of members in the Club, nor would State and National Championships be allowed here. By reducing the courts, more mature community members, especially women, are being ignored, despite the council's vision for an age-friendly sporting precinct!
	71-75	Retain Croquet Courts with 3 or 4 courts
	76-80	It would be a disaster if the croquet club was reduced to only 2 courts
	76-80	The Croquet club needs all four existing courts to remain viable.
	76-80	Because the present 4 croquet courts are used to host international competitions, four courts really need to be retained.
	76-80	Other sports (new to this area) are readily available in nearby suburbs. Croquet club offers 4 lawns. There are only 8 lawns NORTH of the CBD of Adelaide.

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	76-80	Impractical to have only 2 croquet courts. Would not be able to hold State and National Championships there, nor would all the Club members be able to play. That would deny valuable exercise and well-being activity for the more mature community members, and would go against the Council S/Plan to enhance opportunities for female participation in sport.
	76-80	This is again not a practical option. As I will explain later, the NACC needs at least 4 courts to meet the needs of its membership
	81-85	Reducing the existing croquet courts by half would threaten the viability of the existing historic croquet club.
	91-95	Please do not reduce the size of croquet club. It's a valuable part of my life. At 95 I can still play 2_3 times a week and get gentle exercise and social contact
	91-95	two croquet courts would prohibit the use for national and international competitions which currently occur regularly here
Element 3 - Indoor sport and community building	13-17	I support having a new community and sports building with basketball courts but not at the expense of the existing green open spaces. The new community sports building should go on the Council site on main north road or on two of the eight tennis courts. The 8 tennis courts are never fully used or maximised.
	13-17	Sporting and recreation complex on some of the space where the 8 tennis courts are
	18-25	Why do we need indoor basketball courts when existing facilities exist all over Adelaide and are already under utilised? This must also greatly increase the cost of the development and its retention for staffing costs etc.
	30-34	Insanity. We do not need this or want this.
	30-34	I cannot see the need for this. It sounds nice but would be expensive and unnecessary.
	30-34	We are in much need of some basketball courts in the area somewhere.
	35-44	Awful idea - you don't need an indoor sports centre here. There are plenty of locations across the suburb that this could be located that won't be in people's backyard. You don't need to co-locate these types of facilities in one location, they should be spread out to reduce congestion in areas (I thought this would be pretty obvious for a town planner). I believe survey results asked for more green space, so not sure how this vanity project fits with what the community wants.
	35-44	I would like to see some flexible indoor sporting space so it can use all year round and the activity can support nearby commercial hospitality activities. It would be good to use system where you can access some of the Facilities 24/7 . Ie bookable squash courts.
	35-44	I really like the idea of have basketball/netball courts I would hope there is some outdoor courts too as I would think these would get more use and be more accessible.
	35-44	There is no need for an indoor stadium here when there is currently construction of new courts at the Walkerville YMCA happening. This would detract significantly from the current greenspace that's available.
	35-44	What an eyesore on current beautiful green space.
	35-44	Will result in loss open space which ignores key resident/community preference from initial consultation.
	35-44	Inclusion of an enclosed mixed use sports facility dramatically increases the appeal and usability of the site and will significantly increase options for engaging inactive youth in organised sport which is massively important to the ongoing health and welfare of City of Prospect residents
	35-44	It's also remarkable that the City of Prospect does not yet have a recreation centre for residents. This could be a fantastic solution to this obvious deficiency in the currently available community amenities and would dramatically increase opportunities for social inclusion.
	35-44	Once green spaces are gone they never come back. Ever. Keep Prospect's green spaces.
	35-44	I think that the area could definitely use some basketball / netball courts but an expensive multi sport building is absolute overkill. Why not build some open air basketball courts or incorporate them with the tennis courts. If you have a look at the courts in north adelaide they are used all the time and work really well with some people playing basketball and some people playing tennis. This is what we should be aiming for which will be used by the community and be low cost!
	45-54	Please visit the area on a regular basis to see that it is already busy and there in not enough parking, adding this will create traffic, Nosie, disruption.
	45-54	Calling all rate-payers, your rates will have to increase if this build goes ahead. We don't need extra community/sports buildings we already have enough. Keep rates capped, don't cause them to increase by allowing unneeded development!
	45-54	SA is woefully short of basketball courts, any additional courts would be most welcome and well patronised
	45-54	Wasting rate payers money with this option. Decent basketball courts exist at Lightsview. There are currently plenty of other options for meeting rooms.
	45-54	No provision for parking?
	45-54	Building scale is too big for a residential pocket which is away from a main road. I am open to a new building here to accommodate the dislocated RSL and cricket club, but this is too big. I don't support indoor courts.
	55-64	This facility would have a large footprint and detract from the immediate area. It would come with a significant build cost and operating costs with little or no prospect of commercial return - meaning increased pressure on rates. Its hard to see the upside to Prospect residents from this proposed structure. An alternative option to support basketball might be to add two outdoor courts if the tennis courts are reduced from 8 to 6 - as in option 3.
	55-64	Love indoor rec area. Please include pickle ball courts
	55-64	TOO large, TOO expensive and community does NOT require this facility. TOO much late night noise, crowd and traffic which also would disrupt the existing community aspect of this area.
	55-64	Better option is to redevelop cricket / RSL clubs on existing site and then fence off and utilise 2 tennis court for mixed basketball/netball and expand community usage
	55-64	Basketball facilities can be created by repurposing 2 tennis courts rather then building a very expensive stadium.
	55-64	Extra buildings require extra parking which then leads to more traffic issues in already suffering streets.
	55-64	Indoor basketball stadiums are known to create much noise late into the evenings. Games can last to midnight. This will also of course be the case of noise from associated carparks close to residential properties.
	55-64	Indoor basketball will cater to a very narrow part of the community and effectively lock-out most residents. NO THANKYOU!
	55-64	NO to new buildings. The concept of retaining the current Open Space is so important and especially NOT to crowd and fragment the open feel, uninterrupted view and calm of the area.
	55-64	NO building on this site. It will require mush more parking which will bring noise and traffic to residents and the local street. Set up outdoor basketball on the oversupplied tennis courts.
	55-64	The council offices have meeting rooms... use them. Improve what is already there. Don't destroy green open space and lose a valuable legacy for the future.
	55-64	Why not cater to existing club instead of trying to be all things to to sports that are catered for in neighbouring suburbs.
	55-64	Not needed and over extravagant.
	55-64	This is costly for residents and basketball and good indoor facilities are available at lightsview and Mars stadiums. Courts could be incorporated into the already seated tennis surfaces or converted at the tennis courts on Mawson st Nailsworth. A costly stadium takes up open space and creates parking issues.
	55-64	What a huge building set so close to a quiet residential avenue. This building will have an impact on those residents living on that boundary. My concern is we are over building this beautiful open space. This is a community open space, it is being filled with buildings and concrete . Dont you think there are plenty of other â€œfitness â€• centres in our local area that fit the bill? Build a purpose fit building on a commercial site that incorporates New Recreation and Community use
	55-64	Not needed at all. This building will block a massive amount of Public View. The view that people see as they walk through Prospect Sporting Precinct should not be filled with a massive building that was not required. Open spaces was the top wish list item from residents. Were you listening to the residents or just fulfilling your own dreams.
	55-64	see plan options 1,23, and 4. Disastrous , misguided

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Element 3 - Indoor sport and community building	55-64	NO, NO, NO !
	55-64	Retain croquet with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players.
	65-70	This proposed element is out of step, out of place and brings to mind the expression Putting lipstick on a pig"! The inclusion of "meeting rooms for community use DOES NOT dress the proposal up sufficiently to make a large intrusive building built on what is currently open space at all palatable. I am appalled by any of the proposals that reduce or remove an asset that provides exercise social engagement and fresh air to the older residents who have no other sporting options."
	65-70	Where is the demand for this being driven from, the community, or from outside bodies?
	65-70	Where is the demand for indoor multi-sport facility coming from? I hope it's not being driven by a councillor that won't be directly affected by a multi-storey building over their back fence!
	65-70	The cost of the project is going to be exorbitant and it shouldn't be up to the ratepayers to fund this. I can't imagine how this proposal in its entirety would be covered financially by commercial use. The land should be left as it is, retaining the maximum amount of croquet courts.
	65-70	Less open space! Cant some of the tennis courts be used for other sports (ie Basketball/netball/pickle ball) Is there a real" need for this or is it being driven by other forces? Basketball & Netball indoor are well catered for elsewhere!"
	65-70	What happened to Open space
	65-70	are we sure this is needed- an expense that is not really needed. we have to pay for need research on current demand also agree we do not need a noisy intrusion into this peaceful open space
	65-70	Any attempt to reduce green space in park is unacceptable. If you want a multi story, multi use sports facility, buy a block of land somewhere rather than appropriating our park.
	65-70	Madness. These types of sport are well catered for within 2-3 kms from this area. Duplication is not required. The Croquet courts should not be reduced in number for multiple reasons. They are all required for the ongoing provision of interstate and international level croquet facilities. At regular club level all 4 courts are crowded with multiple staggered games being played on each during our social sessions.
	65-70	Its getting bigger and more obtrusive.
	65-70	Where's the demand?
	65-70	Where's the demand that can't be serviced by current facilities in neighbouring council areas.
	71-75	no Keep 4 croquet lawns
	71-75	waste of money Croquet needs 4 lawns
	71-75	Basketball courts are readily available already. We do not need our basketball court to within walking distance of our homes. Many of the schools and colleges already have basketball stadiums combined with their gymnasiums. Why duplicate facilities? Who is pushing for this stadium? How many of the residents asked specifically for a basketball stadium? Did SA Basketball Association specifically ask Prospect Council to build a stadium? I very much doubt it ! It does not make economic sense.
	71-75	Not sure that basketball courts needed with the excellent Lightsview facility not so distant. Certainly not keen on this plus rebuild of Cricket. RSL bldgs same place. Don't need 2 big new buildings.
	71-75	This is an unnecessary cost to ratepayers when there are facilities for proposed sports within 5 km of this area in adjoining councils. Such a structure is certainly not enahancing the green space options for the community. Not in favour at all.
	71-75	Sports already freely available in neighbouring suburbs. Fails to meet the desire of a majority of respondents requesting increased green space. In a heating climate green space is more important than increasing heat sinks.
	71-75	What a waste of rate payers money when all these sports are well catered for in the council area. To build such a facility on green space and at the expense of the croquet club is beyond belief .
	71-75	The last thing we need is more huge buildings on this reserve. Also not good for neighbours.
	71-75	Too costly, ratepayers can not be expected to pay for this.
	76-80	This is unnecessary a waste of money
	76-80	A massive and noisy intrusion into an existing green and peaceful neighbourhood!
	76-80	A large building replacing open space and what about the residents! Pressure from vested interests?
	76-80	I'm not against having these sorts of indoor facilities in Prospect, but not of this scale and not in the heart of our 'crown jewel' being Prospect's main green space. It just feels out of place here. The smaller option in Option 1 (co-located RSL and cricket etc in a new building here) is more fitting.
	76-80	This building displaces GREEN (community priority) croquet lawns catering to ALL AGES. Sports like Basketball, Netball, Pickleball, can use Tennis courts (already oversupplied in Prospect) and they mostly cater for YOUNGER people and are readily available in nearby suburbs.
	76-80	A totally unnecessary building! Sports mentioned for this building are well catered for in nearby suburbs and also tennis courts can be used. Meeting rooms for community use are also readily available.
	81-85	This massive intrusion into a quiet residential precinct would destroy the existing peaceful, spacious and green character of the area.
	91-95	Not needed. A waste of money.
	91-95	Use the tennis courts instead
Element 4 - Car park (southern boundary)	35-44	Terrible idea - this carpark looks huge and would have high impact to traffic and access via Kintore. There are some beautiful gum trees there currently and to see them torn down for the Mayor's vanity project would be disastrous. Government and council should be more focused on increasing access to public transport than knocking down trees and increasing congestion for a carpark.
	45-54	This doesnt make sense. Are you planning to acquire houses to turn into parking?
	55-64	What a stupid idea, especially for residents. NO to this carpark. This mixed use facility is not required, nor is this parking
	55-64	Car parking gone MAD ! What a disaster for Kintore Ave residents this would be just to support a building that should not be there on existing open space.
	55-64	This carpark is far too big and can become a haven for illicit activity. It will increase the traffic issues in Kintore Ave greatly. There is no valid positive spin" for this option."
	55-64	Do we need these parks if PLP is down scaled and multiple buildings, taking over open space, are relocated to more sustainable high traffic areas? How are people going to access all these parks? An entrance from Kintore Ave is diabolical. Basically residents on Kintore will be surrounded by parked cars and traffic.
	55-64	TOTALLY DISAPPROVE OF CRPARK. This option has not considered Kintore Avenue residents at all. Did anyone bother to contact the residents adjacent to this monstrosity? If they had been courteous enough to do so - this option would not be included. Why would anyone include this visible car park in one of the most beautiful areas of Prospect?
	55-64	Retain croquet with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players.
	65-70	There is no detail on the noise attenuation proposed and landscaping will at best provide a visual barrier.
	65-70	The proposed parking will be insufficient for the planned activities, particularly when paired with the removal of the parking on Menzies Crescent.
	71-75	WHAT A DISASTER FOR PROSPECT !! More Green Space taken up !! It is time to stop this madness of buildings and parking. Can someone tell us how this will benefit the residents of Prospect?. It is certainly not going to benefit Kintore Avenue residents . Perfect Prospect will never be the same again. Just what larger events is the Council anticipating ?
	71-75	Not good for neighbours. Turning our reserve into a parking lot does not meet the objective of more green space.
	71-75	Noise can be a problem with a number of sources. Let's not replace quiet greenspace with loud cheering etc.. Large buildings have considerable noise making with even more heat sink problems. Carparking would cause further heat issues for Prospect. What are we considering? Prospect will suffer if this growth causes even less greenspace!
	76-80	Parking should not be taking up valuable space where the croquet club already exisotd
	76-80	I support this option as it takes the cars off Kintore Avenue and with the right landscaping is a huge improvement on what exists currently. As a dead-end carpark, it won't be noisy with burnouts our anything.
	81-85	No way would anyone consider this option and feel those proposing is out of touch with the community Leave all the facilities in an as-is condition to be enjoyed by those generations following the existing decedents, therefore; idea is REJECTED

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	18-25	ah yes .... just what we want to see when sitting down to watch a local game of footy in a recently re-designed oval for the national stage at gather round - a huge amount of open top car parking. What is the point of all the proposed green spaces is they are just going to be ruined by a huge ugly car park visible from the oval?
	30-34	This would be insane and a disgraceful decision on the council for Kintore Ave residents. Strongly strongly against any car parking behind these houses. A lot of families access the back of the oval with kids - ride their bike along it etc, traffic and carparking would make this unsafe, noisy and also be bad for the environment.
Element 4 - Car park and temporary grandstand potential	30-34	This is ridiculous. Do not put parking here. We have so many kids running around this area, not to mention increasing fumes and noise from cars.
	30-34	Would want this screened from the oval so that it is not an eyesore. An open carpark would be an ugly addition to the redeveloped oval. Also, all of these car will be in danger of being smashed by cricket balls. Either don't have a carpark here or include safety nets to stop balls from the oval.
	35-44	What a ridiculous idea. Direct impact on residents and knocking down some beautiful gum trees offering shade and aesthetics to the oval location. Carpark located here would be a disaster for traffic in the region and no changes to Kintore flows will improve this. Council and Government should be focused on increasing public transport to the location than allowing for accommodating cars. How does reducing tree coverage and increasing car spaces work with council's New Zero and sustainability goal
	35-44	This is absolutely ridiculous! Who would want a carpark suddenly built in their backyard?!! Not to mention creating a heatsink and removing current greenspace. This affects a large number of local residents, is intrusive and has the potential to attract undesirable activity. If is not big enough to accommodate this proposal and will create a traffic nightmare on Kintore. The trees that are currently growing here provide invaluable screening and shade, they cannot be promptly replaced.
	35-44	A carpark in this location would create anti-social behaviour, drug dealing, drug taking and graffiti. There is perfectly good parking on Menzies Cres. Don't create problems
	35-44	This car parking will look horrible (not green space!) and will be a heatsink in the area. Wont look good at all on TV for SANFL matches! Why not leave car parking where it is and instead put more car parking into the building off main north road. The access / egress to this car parking will also be a disaster.
	45-54	Suggest Council absorb the additional car parking this massive project requires on its own site. This is too big a negative impact on the adjacent residents.
	45-54	Security and safety of our property and of our neighbours a serious concern here. How long is gate open and when is access given if this option goes ahead. Subject to overlooking of properties, rubbish thrown over, noise, damage to fencing etc. we didnt buy our properties subject to this
	45-54	I think the parking is necessary and with the associated landscaping would be an improvement on what currently exists.
	55-64	I do not believe we should be pushing car parking into the residential areas off Kintore avenue. Parking should be closer to main North Road preferably underground.
	55-64	NO NO NO - what a ridiculous idea and unfair impost upon local residents. Plus you cannot force this traffic into limited capacity Kintore Ave and the create an unsafe environment for locals. Not required as the best option is to redevelop the Cricket club / RSL at existing location, ye top
	55-64	Far, Far too big.
	55-64	Your external consultants really dropped the ball on this one. Do they really take pride presenting this? I hope not.
	55-64	No amount of landscaping and noise attenuation measures could get close to what it is now. Kintore Ave will be hit by the burden of even more traffic to and from the carpark. NO TO THIS CARPARK.
	55-64	Do we need these parks if the PLP is down scaled and multiple buildings, taking over open space, are relocated to more sustainable high traffic areas? How are people going to access all these parks? an entrance from Kintore Ave is diabolical. basically residents on Kintore will be surrounded by parked cars and traffic.
	55-64	Absolute disaster for residents, irresponsible by council, see item 13 comments and comments related to this in plan option 1,2,3 and 4. Traffic congestion safety risk, no traffic should enter site from kintore, slipway from main nth rd should be part of council and traffic SA risk assessment. Like every other new mainroad develop in SA, eg adelaide oval car park
	65-70	Car parking needed but not so intrusive. PLUS -- exit/entry from Main North Road - not Kintore Ave. Kintore Ave already overused and dangerous!
Element 4 - Car park and temporary grandstand potential	65-70	This would involve the destruction of mature trees which are full of birdlife. walk around the oval at dusk and its beautiful. After this it will be a bare tar nightmare. There will not be room for 2 rows of parking without tree destruction and also encroaching on oval space.
	65-70	Unnecessary and an introduction of noise to residents whose yards back onto it
	65-70	also will involve loss of a number of established trees
	65-70	No one wants a carpark over their back fence instead of a park, any loss of green space is unacceptable
	65-70	No, no no and No. No thought for Kintore Ave residents!
	71-75	Prospect Oval will become a Car Park!! Kintore Avenue will suffer
	76-80	Too great an impact on residents. No amount of noise attenuation will help mitigate the vandalism and constant movement of traffic.
	76-80	Parking can be in the MNRd bldg
	81-85	Sixteen houses back onto this proposed roadway and car parking. The secluded nature of this proposed area could cause problems for these neighbouring homes.
Element 5 - Menzies Crescent - Partial closure	35-44	Nice to have less traffic in the area given lots of kids running around the park. Understand this will have traffic flow on effects, but need to improve public transport access to the park and oval. Maybe also make some bike tracks and fix footpaths leading from Prospect Road to allow better conditions to get to the park.
	35-44	Agree but need to keep the car parking where it is next to the park off of Flora tce.
	45-54	Think we should keep access along all of Menzies, even if limited to emergency vehicles etc.
	55-64	Bad idea, reduces traffic flow options for travelling north south to get past the oval. put a short fence along the drive instead to keep children safe
	55-64	Menzies court gets currently closed during large functions at the oval. By closing it off all together you are once again deferring the traffic problem to somewhere else. I call it the domino effect which can be seen in a lot of PLP options.
	55-64	retain parking outside of retained croquet club. 4 lawns
	65-70	more car parking under option 13, if parking is removed from menzies. older people, disabled and families with children will need closer access to grassed areas.
	71-75	More pedestrian areas are great but there needs to be more parking facilities. Local residents will be overwhelmed by othrs parking in their beautiful streets.
	76-80	The downsides of closing Menzies Crescent outweigh the benefits (which have not been stated). A huge loss to surrounding residents who use this road daily. Can council instead please find a way for cars and pedestrians to safely share Menzies Crescent? Surely we can find a way.
Element 6 - Grandstand upgrades	30-34	Why would I pay for this through my rates? Any upgrades to this area need to be funded through NAFC and/or cricket club.
	35-44	Could the grandstand seats be retractable to be a more flexible use space.
	35-44	It is more logical to use the existing building site for upgrades than constructing new buildings (which opposes the increase in green space focus of the community).
	55-64	Any upgrade must impose greater financial contribution by NAFC and then open facilities to the community. The existing gym is an example where residents cannot access??
	55-64	Upgrading the Grandstand is fine but those who benefit the most from football and cricket should pay the most.
	55-64	This should not be paid for by ratepayers! The football club and SANFL are big money businesses, owning pubs and pokie venues nearby.
	71-75	Commercial should be in a shopping centre not a reserve.
	18-25	Green space, green space, green space! Residents and visitors want to see a side of green space!!

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Element 7 - Co-located cricket clubrooms and RSL	45-54	Do not support a new building on this site. The Willcox Avenue boundary represents an opportunity to make the precinct closer to what Unley Oval looks like. Open it up with green space and consolidate the building footprint in the south east pocket along with the cricket nets.
	55-64	Football Club, Cricket Club and RSL should all be included in upgraded hub facility which currently houses Football Club.
	55-64	Redevelop on existing site. BEST option with offers the least amount of disruption to all residents as the club is already there! Must open facilities to wider community.
	55-64	Cricket and football are big level and well funded sports. They should be funding the upgrades, not ratepayers. As seasonal sports they share an oval and could also share club rooms and change rooms.
	55-64	Cricket and football to share facilities in the cricket club's present location. They should both be major contributors to this development as they are definitely both going to be major beneficiaries.
	55-64	I support the building in this location where it can share facilities, including the new bar, at the northern end of the grandstand and be near the cricket nets at the northern end of the oval.
	55-64	This upgraded area doesn't seem to affect any residents (as it's using a similar current footprint) and would free up more green space in the overall master plan options. It could be the jewel in the crown of an open space community gathering spot.
	55-64	Yes, update the existing site on the northern end of the oval. A basketball stadium is NOT what residents are asking for, or even supporting, so there is no need to use that argument as an alternate location for cricket and RSL.
	71-75	Why does the Cricket Club need their own change rooms and Club? Football does not play in Summer. Make good use of football facilities. Be wise - do not make decisions with your egos.
	71-75	Why include change rooms toilets showers etc when both cricket and football are seasonal and already share the oval. Cricket should share with football saving huge amounts of money and requiring a smaller footprint.
	71-75	Definitely need new buildings but not here on public road side, rather southern western side with no immediate noise issues for neighbours as on Willcox Ave. Same footprint yes BUT hey, there are residents here who have had the ugly buildings for 40 years. Unfair comments below. Years ago the plan was to upgrade to Sturt oval standard, let's do it now. More teamwork between cricket and football facilities needed.
	76-80	Let's do better this time and not re build on this site. This option only blocks views to/from the heritage homes on Willcox Avenue..What is the benefit? Just because a building was put there 50 years ago isn't a good enough reason to rebuild in the same location. It would be more cost-effective to have all the sporting clubs and community groups co-located in one spot as per Option 1 (in the south west corner).
	76-80	What's the argument for re-building on this site when the footprint and co-located clubs can be consolidated in the other build at the end of Flora? It doesn't seem to improve on the current situation for nearby residents.
Element 8 - Cricket nets	18-25	This is a good solution, moving the cricket nets closer to the Cricket Club.
	18-25	Terrible spot for the nets. A consensus in the comments shows the nets are ugly, and dissecting the oval perimeter and reducing green space is not good for residents or visitors!
	30-34	Lack of car parking for 50+ players to attend training.
	35-44	Probably better to have the nets located closer to the grandstand. Can probably be done better than where they are located in the picture as it would look terrible.
	35-44	This is where the nets need to be, conveniently positioned and the batsman hitting towards the oval.
	35-44	Agree with this smart reuse of existing area but couldn't the running track still go around the oval when its not cricket season?
	45-54	Leave the cricket nets where they are. It would be incongruent and completely out of place visually, and functionally to have the cricket nets moved next to the grand stand and current Pavilion function centre.
	45-54	It doesn't make sense to put a permanent structure that is only used for a limited time of the year and is not visually appealing here. We should be opening up this side of the oval around the air raid shelter, not boxing it in. It interrupts the running track, pinecones and needles are constantly falling from the trees and it makes this whole northern boundary a mismatch of ideas. Nets should go next to the new sports building where the cricket and rsl should co-locate.
	55-64	Smart option, as effectively uses available space, using oval as bowlers run up. Proximity to oval and cricket club should make maintenance of turf wickets much easier than current location.
	55-64	Will not be aesthetically pleasing in such a prominent position. Will be a noise hazard for residents and will impact on resident's privacy.
	55-64	Who has precedence when the oval/cricket nets/track being used? Leave nets where they are for maximum usability.
	55-64	best solution, redevelop cricket club on existing location and then move nets here.
	55-64	This seems like an unobtrusive spot if offset with great landscaping
	55-64	AGREE. The cricket nets should be in this immediate area.
	65-70	This makes far more sense than other suggestions.
	65-70	Cricket nets - good spot for them! Does the rest really have to be redirected as nets only used for small period of the year!
	65-70	Dissecting oval perimeter is not good for flow - walkers, joggers etc. Messes up running track.
	65-70	Sensible location.
	65-70	Yes, this is the best place for the cricket nets.
	65-70	having the cricket ground use existing oval space, instead of taking space away from the Croquet Club, is a much better idea. and Having it closer to the drink, change room, toilets.
	71-75	Prior comments give no consideration to aesthetic look of oval boundary. Nets on public road side a noise issue for front on residents, unattractive.
	71-75	There are established nets in the southeast corner already. No need to move thus saving money.
	71-75	Definitely Approve Cricket nets near the change rooms and cricket Club
	76-80	Can't see any good reason for this location. It interrupts the visual amenity to/from Willcox Avenue and interrupts the running trach. What's the benefit?
Element 9 - Oval upgrades	30-34	A running track would be great and would generate a lot of people moving through the area, which would potentially benefit cafes and stores etc that may want to open in the area.
	35-44	Good idea - focus on community, outdoors, more green and open space.
	45-54	Yes to upgrades, but no to a running track. They are expensive and hard to maintain. Run on the oval.
	45-54	Supported, but without all the billboards we currently have making the oval look tacky.
	55-64	How much of this is being paid for by the football club!
	65-70	Where is the drive for a running track coming from, is this a community request?
	71-75	i dont like this option
Element Design - Oval Lighting	71-75	Prospect is the second smallest council and does not have the population to justify this expensive elite sport. More importantly we do not have the rate base to pay for it
Element 6 - Grandstand upgrades	65-70	How much of the cost will be met by the North Adelaide Football Club and the SANFL?

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Element - New spaces for community use	55-64	Would like to see Prospect Kindergym resettled to this community space. Would mean that 160 odd families per week would visit the area and go to cafes nearby. Also U3A Inner North (formerly U3A Prospect) would bring 360 retired members to the area each week again using nearby cafes. Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the worldâ€¦bring lots of people of varying ages into the area, and use cafes etc.
	55-64	Generic motherhood statement - no details of what this will actually for
	91-95	We don't need a big building. Retain the croquet club.
Element - Womens Sport opportunties	35-44	Why do you need to have a new building for this? Seems a little over the top.
	55-64	Upgrade within new Cricket / RSL club facility located at existing Cricket club site
	55-64	So, women's sport can't be played at Prospect Oval until an existing sporting club catering for an older demographic is removed. I think this is unacceptable.
	55-64	Amalgamate this building with building 9. Save green space .
Element - Greening and open space	35-44	Only one location for a new green space while taking out a large green space for a ridiculous building to the south west. The number one ask in the survey was more green space - this is council ignoring community feedback for a vanity project.
	35-44	This particular plan does not encourage more green space into the area, which is the number 1 thing that Prospect residents want to see more of.
Element - Memorial relocation	35-44	No need - more cost for no reason. They are historical monuments for a reason,
	55-64	Why???
Element - Oval lighting option	55-64	Waste of Council money with extremely limited return for residents. NO
	55-64	Too expensive at $3m+ with no return.
	55-64	The less football played in this state the better.
Element - Pedestrian priority walkway (Menzies Cres)	45-54	I like the idea of removing cars from the area, will greatly improve safety
Element 1 - Memorial Gardens	35-44	Let's leave this how it is. Nice seeing my wife's old art on the ground from when she was back at school. No need to make changes for the sake of changes - just adds to cost at a time when cost of living is hurting families.
Element 10 - Oval upgrades	18-25	Maintain current location for cricket club.
	35-44	Good idea - focus on community, outdoors, more green and open space.
	35-44	Only if this does not increase cost to people in the council.
	45-54	Love it! More open green space with exercise and leisure opportunities and looks good/peaceful.
	55-64	Running track is a great idea which is safer than running on Prospect paths.
	55-64	No = redevelop Cricket/RSL clubs at existing locations and move nets alongside.
	55-64	Upgrade Cricket club / RSL club at existing location.
	55-64	Football and cricket are nationally funded sports, hopefully they are paying for this. Share club rooms is a good idea. Relocating cricket club is not sound. Improveme it if necessary in the existing space.
	55-64	Please tell me the multi million dollar football club are paying for these upgrades not the long suffering ratepayers! We already maintain their oval for them, surely the football club can upgrade the terraces and running tracks.
	55-64	relocate rsl /cricket with footy facilities and green will be saved
	55-64	Upgrade RSL & cricket but dont move them.
	55-64	Keep the cricket club where it is and upgrade and share. Moving the facility can give a few houses on Willcox a positive BUT it will be a big negative for many dozens of houses on Kintore Ave due to visual encroachment, noise extending well into the evening and increased traffic congestion. NO THANKYOU!
	55-64	retain cricket clubrooms and upgrade. Relocate nets adjacent
	65-70	not told where RSL relocated - must be respected so no
	65-70	where is the dog park or ability to take dogs
	65-70	I hope the beneficiaries will contributing to the cost.
	65-70	Better use will be cricket nets here! Plus keep RSL cricket here too! Abandon No 5!
	65-70	I would hope that beneficiaries will be contributing to the final cost.
	71-75	I do not like this option
	76-80	Relocation of the RSL and cricket is a good idea as it allows for more green space and oval views (which would not be available anywhere else in the precinct)
	76-80	I love this! Relocating the RLS and cricket club away from its old side and opening up the oval to views to residential Willcox Ave would look fantastic and more like Unley Oval with that prestige feel.
	76-80	Put cricket and RSL in the upgraded Grandstand. Surely cricket and football can use the same changerooms as they are used in opposite seasons.
Element 11 - Air Raid Shelter	45-54	Love it. Just make sure there is no development directly adjoining it (item 16) that may box in the look you are going for here.
	55-64	see my comments in option 1 plan
Element 12 - Pedestian only entry plaza from MNR	18-25	Where exactly are the pedestrians for this pedestrian only entry plaza going to park? If the entrance is main north road then the proposed car park doesn't work at all.
	35-44	Good to have a nicer entrance here - however, better to increase access for public transport to flow into the ground than car parks.
	35-44	Yes, would be great to improve access for Prospect residents living on the eastern side of MNR but unless active transport connectivity across MNR is improved there isn't much point in this plaza - it isn't clear where the people are going to be coming from? The current PAC is too out of the way for anyone living between Burwood Ave and Balfour Street. There needs to be a new PAC to improve access a safety
	45-54	Looks good.
	55-64	Create a vibrant entry to PLP.
	55-64	see my comments in item 14 and plan option 1 and 4
	65-70	Keep car parking entry/exit here as allows for easy access to parking under building, emergency vehicle easy access and will still allow for pedestrian access
	65-70	Unrealistic picture! Better use would be car park entry/exits plus a nice wide pedestrian walkway that can then be landscaped.
	71-75	Lovely picture but we can not do anything on this land as we do not own it.we have a right of way only. The artist imprecision is misleading as we can not do it.
Element 13 - Potential development adjoining strategic interest site	13-17	Agree with development here as opposed to the oversized development on Main North Road and no to any building development behind the houses of Kintore Avenue.
	18-25	This is a better location for a development because it is at least away from residents, but could serve the same purpose at '14' if the correct design considerations are made.
	30-34	If it is necessary...would prefer buildings here than encroaching on Kintore.

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Element 13 - Potential development adjoining strategic interest site	35-44	I would rather see buildings here and not behind people's houses on Kintore. Also, how do you manage access to the ground to have people pay to enter the oval to watch SANFL games? Traffic would be horrendous if you're planning on the carpark behind Kintore (and no, changing to one direction and new lights will not solve the problem. Again, your focus is sustainability and government should be focused on having people drive less and use public transport. No carpark!
	45-54	If there is to be any additional development on top of the main north road site, it should be here, or anywhere else that is not encroaching on residents.
	45-54	I think you could get away with a covered grandstand, unless you intend to attract a lot bigger events to make use of all the extra commercial space, possibly short stay accommodation (Hotel style), but not permanent residential.
	45-54	Too much development here. Prefer it to be all green space, otherwise reduced the footprint to closer to the central or southern end of that boundary.
	55-64	Good opportunity for a JV with ECH for high end retirement facility and create an additional source of income for council to spend on the PLP
	55-64	How many stories would the building be?
	65-70	This would seem to be a very grand idea.
	65-70	Spectator amenity needs to be the priority here.
	71-75	Commercial buildings should not be on our precious reserves. Prospect is a small council with small rates base and we must learn to live within our means. Prostituting our reserves with commercial buildings is not the answer.
	13-17	I have lived in prospect my whole life and being told that theres goin to be a building almost entirely blocking out light to my house untill mid day makes me sick ti my stomach. I am a teen boy and having seeing the stress this has caused to my parents is so upsetting. my parents have worked so hard to get a house in this area safe for their kids. now to have people coming building for 2 years then having no privacy and having people living off the government right out the back of our house
	30-34	Ridiculous and of zero benefit to residents. This would negatively impact Kintore Ave residents and affordable housing was the lowest priority voted from the first survey. Please council - listen to your residents.
	30-34	Please don't build this monstrosity. Keep Prospect as we love it.
	35-44	Can someone on the project team please visit Southport Sharks (VFL Team) Club on the Gold Coast, this is exactly what North Adelaide Football Club needs on the new council purchased site on Main North Rd next to the Oval!
	35-44	Should not extend the site into the park area. The old Jeep site is enough of a location to build. However, what is going here? No one in the survey wants affordable housing here - focus was green space. There is plenty of space for affordable housing 5 minutes further north down MNR - all you're doing is increasing congestion in the inner-city suburbs. Cafe's ect. are a good idea, but you can't even fill the existing leases on Prospect Road.
	35-44	Absolutely agree with the below comments. Shocking idea to put a multilevel building here in any capacity. Major concerns of privacy and quality of living. I am also very concerned about more traffic on Kintore Avenue
	35-44	There is no indication in these plans as to how high this development is proposed to be. This is misleading for local residents who might be thinking its going to look like your picture, but no doubt in reality it would be much bigger than this for a better return, right? The access to this building should only be from Main North Road not surrounding narrow roads.
	45-54	Development is too large with such a negative impact on adjacent RESIDENTIAL streets. Some houses on Kintore Avenue will be overshadowed by this main north road building and not receive morning light until 11am. This is unacceptable. Totally eliminate the Lshape continuation of the development behind Kintore Ave resident's houses. Devaluation of people's properties will be an issue - who would want to live so close to this development?
	45-54	I like the options being presented for the mixed uses.
	45-54	No, light will be blocked out, whos looking into our back gardens, who is behind us, overlooking into our gardens, we need to be able to live and use our gardens and not have undue stress and impacts to our well-being. Our safety is compromised as we dont know who is watching us and our whereabouts. We should see sky all around us. We didnt buy our homes to live with all of this or for our homes to be devalued by this
	45-54	Kintore avenue wasnt built to have additional traffic from a development of this side. There is enough traffic on the street already and people using it as a thoroughfare. Too imposing on residents and their rights to live in their backyards by themselves
	45-54	I am ok with community commercial spaces, like doctors and Gym's, but housing and living should not be included in shared public spaces. you did not put any affordable housing in your new council building, keep this area for the whole community.
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called ¨lifestyle precinct™. In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. Its difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.
	55-64	Option 4 size is more in keeping with prospect community. This option footprint is too large and intrusive and unfair for locals to have windows overlooking their beautiful homes. It has strong potential to devalue properties.
Element 14 - Mixed-use building (MNR side)	55-64	All building entry/exit must direct traffic via MN Road. Kintore Ave cannot accommodate add. cars wich would create unsafe environment for local families Property is too large, with severe impact upon local residents and increased traffic into Kintore Ave. You cannot force commercial traffic into a residential street. Reduce size, but JV with ECH to develop high end facility and reduce reliance upon income from this site.
	55-64	I'm concern as to how this project has snowballed into a heavy density, grandiose development. All these extra amenities" will come at a cost to rate payer
	55-64	This option is definitely not suitable for the area. If council thinks there is a business opportunity here - they need to think again. Businesses are closing at a great rate of knots and it will only get worse. The size of this building is unjustified and definitely should not be built in Kintore Avenue. Residents of Kintore have been totally ignored. Protect our residents and our suburb
	55-64	This is an absolute disaster of an idea. Residents of Kintore ave are already at serious risk with traffic, quality of life, safety etc. See my option1 and 3 comments regarding this. Please provide risk all assessments. Kintore and other directly affected st's are already compromised with traffic, safety, privacy, pollution, congestion. Told by council lead no access to flawed site from mn nth rd, when askded for evidence, suddenly email sent stating matter now just sent to Transport SA, WT?
	55-64	This building is too large. It should not be allowed to encroach on current oval space. Council has acknowledged that the top request from the first survey was more green space. This is the total opposite to that. Anything higher than what is already there is too high. There is nothing else taller along MNR so it could only be an eyesore. Car park access needs to be from MNR not Kintore Avenue, which cant manage the traffic in and out now.
	55-64	lessen the size of this development. Retain main north road frontage but get rid of L section. More green space and less impact on current residents.
	65-70	I can't imagine how all of this commercial development can be fit into the space provided in the plan.
	65-70	Mixed use WAY to large!! Already enough vacant shops around! Car parking MUST enter/exit via Main North Road - Kintore Ave NOT a viable option. This is a residential Avenue already way to busy!
	65-70	5-6 storeys! CRAZY!! Community feel destroyed in one foul swoop! Use space as oth pedestrian caar park entry/exit via MNR and put lights here. The Kintore Ave option makes no sense at all. Not sure who thought this plan up but they obviously don't live in Prospect!
	65-70	Businesses already struggling in this area and there are more than enough affordable* apartments already destroying the community feel. PLUS 5-6 storeys will be an eyesore and a traffic nightmare! Keep Kintore residential - no parking entry/exit AND NO LIGHTS!!!!"
	65-70	No thanks. a Commercial development is not wanted here.
	65-70	No ownership of community land for private accomodation.
	65-70	Too big.
	71-75	NO high rise! There are enough already in the Prospect area. Why do we need more empty shops?
	71-75	The commercial development on the commercial land that council bought is one thing but it must not spill over onto our precious reserves.
	81-85	I believe we will destroy the fabric of our community, traffic will cause many disruption's to the community and more so to the residents adjacent. We have sufficernt businesses in the area and at time are struggling and as such we need to find way to support them in a time of need and financial difficulties they are encountering; The council should not embark on this type of development and keep to the basis of what we have elected them to undertake; 'keep to your knitting' councilors !
Element 14 - Mixed-use tiered design (oval side)	35-44	No buildings behind the Kintore Road houses!
	35-44	Should not extend the site into the park area. The old Jeep site is enough of a location to build. However, what is going here? No one in the survey wants affordable housing here - focus was green space. There is plenty of space for affordable housing 5 minutes further north down MNR - all you're doing is increasing congestion in the inner-city suburbs. Cafe's ect. are a good idea, but you can't even fill the existing leases on Prospect Road.
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called ¨lifestyle precinct'. In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. Its difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.

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Element 14 - Mixed-use tiered design (oval side)	55-64	A nature playground or would bring families over to this area for cafe visits. Indoor playground cafe would be great as well.
	55-64	MO extra development behind Kintore Ave homes.
	55-64	Absolute disaster for residents, irresponsible by council, see item 13 comments and comments related to this in plan option 1 and 4. Traffic congestion safety risk, no traffic should enter site from kintore, slipway from main nth rd should be part of council and traffic SA risk assessment. Like every other new mainroad develop in SA, eg adelaide oval car park
	65-70	see comments in option 1 and 2. A very bad idea, not needed
	65-70	I support food and beverage options but not hotels, supermarkets or apartments here.
Element 15 - Community Garden	55-64	The community garden could relocate and replace the one croquet court. The garden would then be more visible and accessible to the general public with easier parking. It seems better public use than one croquet court.
Element 16 - Strategic interest site (South)	35-44	A large space, away from residents with direct access to the oval ....sounds like a great place for a multi story commercial development, as opposed to the existing proposed location... Maybe you can build your multi story car park here with access to MNR rather than impacting the residential community.
	76-80	Supportive of better and more attractive access to the oval from these adjoining businesses, but nothing more at this stage.
	55-64	Swap St Johns gardens with Toyota and JV this land for multi story car paring and mixed use. A new source of income for reinvestment into PLP projects
Element 2 - Tennis courts and car parking option	18-25	Full on the weekend and the rest of the time? Underutilisation is one of the accusations being levelled at the Croquet club, funny how we massage our arguments to achieve our desires.
	35-44	These courts are often full on weekends and are well used. Don't reduce the numbers but make multi-use.
	35-44	How does this play into increasing green space?
	35-44	Should have pickleball!
	35-44	No more car parking! We should be aiming to reduce car traffic around the precinct if we want to make it a nice place to be
	35-44	Tennis at Prospect gets loads of use so makes sense to keep. Rather than getting rid of 2 courts maybe turn them into multipurpose areas (e.g Basketball / Netball)
	45-54	More parking is always appreciated and a loss of a few of the courts may be ok.
	45-54	Makes sense. More parking at the expense of some of the courts is probably a better use of space.
	55-64	carparking here is a good idea. The reduction of 2 courts isn't an issue for Prospect area which has too many courts for population
	55-64	Retain 6 courts, but divide 2 courts off for mixed community usage, eg. basketball/netball
	55-64	Reduce, reduce, reduce and gone. Plenty of room to expand the gardens now. Increased green space to replace this heatsink.
	55-64	Would like to see one court available for general public use
	55-64	Retain all courts but not exclusively for tennis
	55-64	see my comments in plan option1
	55-64	Don't need this many courts.
	55-64	Retain courts but make multipurpose, netball, basketball, pickle ball. Large facility that can have better community use and utilisation.
	65-70	While tennis has been identified as an over accommodated sport in the Prospect Council area, they seem to be treated overly favourably in each of these options. Does the council have plans to turn over other tennis facilities to other activities to meet the statistical demands?
	65-70	Agree with increased parking component, but retaining under utilised courts seems a waste
	65-70	Now you're heading in the right direction. Try 3 courts and 3 multi-use courts.
	65-70	A better location for mixed use than the croquet lawns.
	65-70	Basketball/netball/pickle ball can be line marked on some of these.
	65-70	Put the basketball and netball / multi use here instead of ruining the Croquet courts
	65-70	Yes to the parking but reduce the tennis court numbers.
	65-70	Convert to multi - use facility.
	71-75	When a sport is over represented in a council area then applying the same rationale being argued to reduce or remove the croquet club should be applied here.
	71-75	No need for further car parking in precinct but no further upgrade of tennis courts required.
	71-75	Why ask for comment after spending $1mil. Council has put the horse before the cart.
	91-95	unless courts can be used for other sports as well, dont do it!
Element 3 - Outdoor court (croquet or multi-purpose option)	18-25	This proposal would surely cause the death of the croquet club, as only one court with no guarantee of croquet use would definately not support the demand of use for the area
	35-44	The lawn are too large and could be smaller for more inclusive range of options
	35-44	While 4 lawns are a lot, there could be an opportunity to see some of these lawns could also be used for barefoot bowls and the younger demographic (maybe have a little pub there and on some weekends two lanes could be used for this style event). Agree that replacing existing footprint is a bad idea. This plan for a new sporting centre is ridiculous given the increase traffic and disruption to the local community. And goes against the survey desire for more green space– will increase shadow.
	35-44	Why get rid of a club that has been there for so long?? There's no need. The aim of this development is to bring more people to the area, not drive them away. Maybe reduce the size to 2 or 3 croquet courts but it must stay.
	45-54	Completely and utterly farcical - one court for a multitude of sports and recreational facilities???? Who in their right mind would envisage such a concept.
	45-54	WHAT. Kneecap a sport that has existed here for decades? And where the existing facilities in this area are regularly used each week in its current form.
	45-54	Prefer open green space (which is not exclusive to croquet) than a multi-purpose court here. But if we did have a half-court, prefer it not to be blue.
	55-64	I am not a member of the croquet club and see it as disrespectful that a functioning and thriving local club which hosts State and National championships and maintains its lawns and facilities should be forced to leave the site. A reduction to 2 or 3 courts may be possible and be a more reasonable and respectful outcome.
	55-64	1 court would mean the North Adelaide Croquet Club could not function. This option would see a thriving local club which hosts State and National championships and maintains its lawns and facilities ousted. This option doesn't support a Lifestyle concept.
	55-64	Keep croquet lawns. Elderly citizens need to be considered.
	55-64	Accompanied with the promise to re-locate the croquet club to a new site. Unfortunately all that have been asked can't think of where that new site may be.
	55-64	Not much point having just one croquet court. Could be used for hard court basketball or as suggested in No 1 relocate the community garden to this space.more visible and acccessible to general public and better parking.
	55-64	Totally unacceptable. Croquet lawns must be maintained to support the activity of the aging population. One court is not enough! This is an established club with members playing regularly. Pennant games are played throughout the year at this venue. Thus accommodating players from across the state.

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Element 3 - Outdoor court (croquet or multi-purpose option)	55-64	How would a multi purpose court function with 1 court only. The rostering system that would be needed is likely to put people off using it. There are multiple fitness centres/hubs within the area - we don't need another.
	55-64	This is such a high functioning well maintained club, costing ratepayers nothing. Why sabotage a functioning club and a sport enjoyed by seniors in our community in this way. Retain the croquet club.
	55-64	Half court basketball could be on the already surfaced tennis club. Why cover up more green space with hard heat soaking surfaces. Fitness equipment next to the oval and proposed running track. The croquet club is an historic and national quality facility- as a resident of prospect Iam proud of it!
	55-64	The no. of croquet courts should be determined by the club, it seems like a huge reduction to what's currently there. With only one court how does that support croquet and their tournaments both local and national. We seem to forget that this is a community oval, and the croquet club is part of this community. I know footy & cricket are big ticket items but at what expense. why not but basketball courts, fitness equipment on one of the many tennis courts or around the outer perimeter MNR end?
	55-64	1 court is ridiculous - but it seems that is what the Council wants. This would mean the end of croquet in Prospect. We cannot let that happen. Support the Croquet Club Retain 4 croquet courts
	55-64	This is a terrible idea. One court is not very useful.
	55-64	See my comments in plan option 1 and 4
	55-64	This idea removes the croquet courts - what a disgrace! This is a sport that is often played by older people and once again we are being marginalised. This is not good enough!
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players from the council area.
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns . This is a well used facility that caters for a wide age group of members.
	65-70	This option is appalling. To evict a functioning Croquet club and replace it with one questionable use court will disadvantage a sector of the community who don't have other sporting options when they are not physically able to participate in football, cricket or basketball.
	65-70	Completely disagree with this dreadful proposal. One court for croquet is pointless and would lead to the demise of the current croquet club. NACC provides a sport that people of all ages and fitness levels can enjoy as well as important social connection for people who are isolated due to age and decreased fitness. There are no alternatives in the area to play croquet but plenty of existing opportunities for other sports.
	65-70	The croquet club simply wouldn't be able to survive with only one court. There is high demand from members of the croquet club to play, so removing many courts would displace many members, especially the elderly, many that don't have other exercise options.
	65-70	what is the point of only one croquet court agree with other comments this is such a bad idea I cannot believe it has been proposed
	65-70	You cant be serious! Clearly there is a lack of understanding regarding the health and vibrancy of the NA Croquet club. One court would render our sport untenable. All four existing courts get pretty crowded as it is with multiple staggered games being played simultaneously. The idea of leaving only one court is a cynical disregard of the need for ageing resident to access low impact outdoor sporting and social activities
	71-75	croquet needs 4 lawns. Keep all 4 croquet lawns. The data used that suggests 1 lawn is acceptable is false and a shameful misinterpretation of the sport. Falsely claiming that 1 court is usual for croquet should result in reprimand for this offender
	71-75	This is totally unacceptable for the Croquet Club and would cause serious harm to the continuation of the Club. this is obviously a targeted option to attempt to remove the Croquet Club from the precinct. This would remove a significant outdoor sporting option for those who can not play highly active sports and es[ecially disadvantage the older population from important outdoor activity. All age groups sports options deserve to be considered in such a precinct. Shame on this proposal.
	71-75	We're being told that the croquet club will be offered an off-site location in a council area that has no spare land!
	71-75	I am lost for words - totally unacceptable and completely impractical. For a start croquet can only be played on turf - not a hard surface - let alone in conjunction with hard surface sports. I totally disagree.
	71-75	One croquet lawn is not enough
	71-75	As a member of the strong croquet community in SA, I am opposed to any loss of the present croquet courts or facilities. These courts and facilities are among the very best in this State and are in demand for local and national competitions. Croquet is a sport that most can play well into their senior years and is therefore of importance to the health and well-being of senior members of our community. It would be a very sad decision if this was taken away.
	71-75	Can't understand the reduction in the croquet club. Surely the council supports the concept of healthy ageing, let alone sporting activities for those less able bodied. This seems to be very biased to the young and disrespecting those older people in the community
	71-75	It is ridiculous to suggest one croquet court is sufficient for the number of members in the Club which has been in existence here for 100 years next March; and State and National Championships would never be allowed to be staged here. By reducing the courts, more mature community members, especially women, are being ignored, despite the council's vision for an age-friendly sporting precinct and an increase in female sport participation!
	76-80	One court for croquet would be completely useless.
	76-80	One court is completely impractical. It would allow only 8 players maximum to play croquet, when membership is over 100! Basketball cannot be played on croquet lawns without extreme damage. There is no parking.
	76-80	Are you serious! Obviously whoever cam up with this dislikes croquet because this option would end the NACC. Is this what the community wants?
	81-85	Obviously the Council does not value its older residents and the importance of their activities - the Fereral Government does! https://www.health.gov.au/topics/physical-activity-and-exercise/physical-activity-and-exercise-guidelines-for-all-australians/for-older-australians-65-years-and-over
	81-85	This space looks like an afterthought - whatll we do with this leftover? - and could disturb the homes along the adjoining boundaries.
	81-85	Has anyone noticed how close this area is to three adjoining houses? The city doesnt seem to care about them - its pretending that they dont exist.
	91-95	Open space and lawn is more Attractive. Given all the surfaced tennis courts why can't other sports be played there as well
Element 4 - Cricket nets	18-25	This proposal seems like a deliberate attack of the Croquet Club, as not only does it almost remove it entirely, it also replaces it with cricket nets that are miles away from the oval, requiring cricketers to walk past a potential large sporting facility to access their practicing nets.
	35-44	While 4 lawns are a lot, there could be an opportunity to see some of these lawns could also be used for barefoot bowls and the younger demographic (maybe have a little pub there and on some weekends two lanes could be used for this style event). Agree that replacing existing footprint is a bad idea. This plan for a new sporting centre is ridiculous given the increase traffic and disruption to the local community. And goes against the survey desire for more green space - will increase shadows
	45-54	A completely unnecessary waste of rate payers funds. The cricket nets can be more readily and cost effectively upgraded in their existing location
	45-54	An appropriate location for the nets which are only used for part of the year and are not a particularly attractive piece of infrastructure. Makes sense to locate them near the co-located cricket club in this pocket of the precinct.
	55-64	Moving the cricket nets further away from Prospect oval and backing onto very residential areas of Kintore Avenue does make logical sense. The best option would be on the Willcox side within the existing oval footprint. This could be immediately West of the proposed rebuild of the RSL / Cricket Club (per Option 1), with bowler run ups on oval, or even South of the air raid shelter - giving required N-S orientation.
	55-64	Relocate to existing cricket club site and redevelop buildings there.
	55-64	Put practice nets near the cricket club
	55-64	The northern end of the oval makes sense to me. I would rather live next to a croquet club than a cricket nets facility! How many months of the year are cricket nets used? Put them next to the cricket club.
	55-64	This option seems to have a negative effect on adjacent residents. The practice pitch should be located close to the cricket club and player access point, which should be kept at the northeastern side of the oval if it needs to be relocated from its original spot. Why would you be bring a disruption/ noise issue to your community?
	55-64	NO.NO.NO.Why would you put cricket nets in a quiet secluded part of the Recreational Park There is plenty of other land available in the Park They should be near the cricket clubrooms. Whose idea was it to crucify the Croquet Club. Definitely not the residents.
	55-64	See comments in plan option 1 and 4

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Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 4 - Cricket nets	55-64	We need to keep the existing croquet courts not proved yet more facilities for cricket. The costs to do all these changes will be astounding. Paid for rate payers. The croquet courts are vital for the ongoing health of croquet in South Australia. The top men's player in the world is a young man from Qld. This sport is changing and a new wave of younger players are enjoying it. By retaining the 4 courts we are able to host important competitions here which other clubs are unable to do.
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns . This is a well used facility that caters for a wide age group of members.
	55-64	Retain croquet with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players from the council area.
	65-70	Such a silly place for the nets! Better at northern end of oval!
	65-70	No! Cricket nets should be located on North side of the oval as per previous option. This location is far from clubrooms and playing field. Most importantly it would displace Croquet courts that need to be retained in their entirety. All 4 courts are required for the continued accomodation of our growing membership. This sport caters for older residents who can no longer participate in more physical sports. The Croquet courts are green grass and surrounded by beautiful trees. Do not sacrifice!
	71-75	cricket wont want to come over here. Keep 4 croquet lawns
	71-75	Cricket nets must be positioned as close as possible to the oval - not adjacent to the proposed community and sports facility - especially at the expense of the croquet club and their pristine and well kept lawns - maintained at the expense and labour of the croquet members and not by thew Prospect Council.
	71-75	No need to move the established nets. Poor outcome for neighbours.
	76-80	I like this spot for the cricket nets as its tucked away into a pocket away from the playground, surrounded by similarly green spaces and near the co-located cricket club. It's still behind resident's houses, but with the landscaping and seasonal use would have the least impact on surrounding residents. The nets have to go somewhere and this is a nice quiet and secluded spot for them.
	76-80	Cricket is summer use only by young people. Croquet is played all year by all ages.
	81-85	Why place the practice nets here? Perhaps the Community and Sports Building occupants will use them.
	91-95	Cricket nets belong on the oval not on croquet courts. Retain 4 croquet courts please
Element 5 - Indoor sport and community building	13-17	Agree to a new sports and recreation building but not at this site. Put in on the Council's main north road site or lose a couple of tennis courts.
	30-34	NO NO NO. Retain croquet and consider barefoot bowls. Keep it open and community driven!
	30-34	Waste of funds and not needed, or highly voted for. Again - council listen to your residents.
	30-34	Basketball courts are a much needed amenity not currently in the area.
	35-44	Awful idea - you don't need an indoor sports centre here. There are plenty of locations across the suburb that this could be located that won't be in people's backyard. You don't need to co-locate these types of facilities in one location, they should be spread out to reduce congestion in areas (I thought this would be pretty obvious for a town planner). I believe survey results asked for more green space, so not sure how this vanity project fits with what the community wants.
	35-44	Big no to this. No to less open space please!!
	35-44	This is an unnecessary use of ratepayer funds. The RSL and cricket clubs should remain on their current sites. The Croquet Club is a beautifully maintained space adding to the wonderful sense of community that makes Prospect what it is. We should not be closing off the open green space when there are other indoor sporting facilities within a stones throw.
	35-44	This reduces open space which was a community priority. If this is also a community priority move to main north road corner and keep the calmness and tranquillity of the park and croquet club .
	35-44	Some outdoor basketball and NETBALL courts (there are no netball rings in the council area broken one on Churchill Rd was not replaced) are much needed within walking distance for children in the central ward without having to cross major roads. Lots of the current land is not accessible as it is used by the croquet and tennis clubs. Happy to retain some of the croquet lawns but currently it is under-utilised. Happy for mixed use commercial/residential on main north to help pay for it!
	45-54	This proposal adds hypocrisy to the wants of the community. It will remove green and open space.
	45-54	This the least favoured option. The building is disproportionately large and invasive for a heritage protected residential area.
	45-54	Ludicrous. Plenty of community space currently exists within the Grandstand building. A new building for this purpose could be located next to the Grandstand, eliminating the expense to rate-payers of constructing an elevated walkway.
	45-54	This is an intrusive building size/design, unsuitable for such close proximity to residential housing.
	45-54	I support a new building to co-locate cricket, rsl clubs and community use in this location but not basketball courts and a building of this scale.
	55-64	The proposal for two indoor basketball courts for community use - at the expense of a functioning (croquet) club which meets its own maintenance expenses does not sit well. This facility would have a large footprint and detract from the immediate area. It would come with a significant build cost and operating costs. with little or no prospect of commercial return - meaning increased pressure on rates. Its hard to see the upside to Prospect residents from this proposed structure.
	55-64	An alternative option to support basketball might be to add two outdoor courts if the tennis courts are reduced from 8 to 6 - as in option 3. (ie replace two tennis courts with two basketball courts for community use). This would be a more cost effective option which should be considered.
	55-64	Love indoor rec area. Please include pickle ball courts
	55-64	TOO expensive, TOO large, TOO intrusive and NOT required for Prospect. Fence off 2 existing tennis courts and repurpose as mixed usage basketball/netball etc. Cricket /RSL should be redeveloped on existing site. NOT moved here. NO NO NO
	55-64	Prospect does not require such an expensive and intrusive facility. NO
	55-64	Too large. Better to upgrade Cricket/RSL at existing sites,
	55-64	This is LESS green space not more!
	55-64	This is WRONG. It would destroy the whole southern area 's open space and feel. It also would require car parking that would take away yet more open space. Use some tennis courts for basketball instead.
	55-64	A massive, expensive and unnecessary structure. Building this will become the root cause of other issues... parking, traffic, noise, angry rate payers in congested adjoining street and expelling older generations from a community space by providing no sporting and social facility for them.
	55-64	Indoor basketball stadiums are known to create much noise late into the evenings. Games can last to midnight. This will also of course be the case from associated carparks close to residential properties.
	55-64	What a monstrosity of a building! The concept of retaining the current Open Space is so important and especially NOT to crowd and fragment the open feel, uninterrupted view and calm of the area. Also, on the rare occasion of a televised cricket match then erect a temporary scaffold for the camera rather than having a permanent structure that is so wasteful of funds and valuable open space.
	55-64	completely unnecessary
	55-64	To cover up a highly regarded, open space croquet club of National standard with an expensive stadium is a waste of ratepayers funds. As others have stated, basketball courts are available in next door suburbs or could be part of the tennis facilities. There are many tennis courts within Prospect and basketball available at Lightsview and Mars. The croquet club maintains their lawns and buildings through their members fees and asks for no subsidies from council. It should not be built over.
	55-64	This is an awful idea- covering a beautiful well functioning croquet club with a concrete monstrosity! Basketball, netball courts could be co-located on tennis courts and are already 3-4km away in Lightsview and Marden. We cannot have every sport in such a small suburb! Additionally they would create noise and parking problems for nearby residents which the existing croquet club does not do.
	55-64	Definitely no high rise facilities here overshadowing homes, taking over a beautiful croquet club and increasing rates for residents. Keep cricket and RSL clubs on northern end of oval and retain full croquet club.
	55-64	The footprint here is massive and will severely impact the visual amenity of the current peaceful open space. We dont need to attract new sports to the precinct. The consultants obviously dont live in the inner north and realise the amount of cross council movement that occurs. Good stadiums are available within 2-3 km, but there is no better croquet facility in Adelaide! NACC attracts players from around over the northern suburbs.

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Element 5 - Indoor sport and community building	55-64	A big expensive facility built on existing green space is NOT needed. Improve cricket and RSL facilities by all means, but on their existing footprint, not on beautiful croquet lawns.
	55-64	What a huge building set so close to a quiet residential avenue. This building will have an impact on those residents living on that boundary. My concern is we are over building in this beautiful open space. This is a community open space; it is being filled with buildings and concrete. dont you think there are plenty of other fitness centres in our local area that fit the bill or bu a purpose fit building on a commercial site that incorporates them. ...amalgamate cricket with footy rooms
	55-64	DISAGREE COMPLETELY. WASTE OF MONEY . WHY CRUCIFY CROQUET CLUB WHO THOUGHT OF THIS CRAZY IDEA. RESIDENTS DO NOT WANT THIS BUT NO ONE LISTENS.
	55-64	No !!! to this option
	55-64	Plenty of other land to build a sport building. But is it warranted. Are there basketball teams wanting to base themselves at Prospect. This building is not for local people. It is only for Teams and elite sports.
	55-64	We will not be able to use this building. Just like the current Gym at the Grandstand - we cannot use it unless we have a trainer.
	55-64	Takes up far too much space.
	55-64	See my comments in plan option 1 and 4. Disastrous congestion causing flawed idea
	55-64	NO, NO, NO !
	55-64	Retain croquet with at least 3 lawns but preferably 4. This is a well used facility that caters to a large age group of members and new players from the council area.
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns . This is a well used facility that caters for a wide age group of members.
	65-70	Just stop building on open space! There is little enough to absorb rainwater, provide a green microclimate for bees & birds, provide a visual haven amongst all the hard surfaces we are increasingly surrounded by.
	65-70	Is there an overwhelming demand for basketball facilities from the Prospect community? This would appear to be removing a large area of green/open space for an additional heat sink.
	65-70	It's getting bigger and we still aren't any the wiser as to the demand and to suggest that the croquet club will be a drain on ratepayers but no mention of what this monstrosity will cost in maintenance is a little disingenuous.
	65-70	Unnecessary destruction of open space. Would lead to the loss of an existing sport ie North Adelaide Croquet Club with arguably the best lawns in the state.
	65-70	As building costs are increasing astronomically, as a sports facility, this is a money pit, not a money generator. Prospect is a small council area with only about 20,000 rate payers, and the Council needs to consider the priorities, especially given we pay 30% more in rates than other councils.
	65-70	Reduces open space and is it really needed with all the tennis court space. Cant this be utilised instead. Is this being driven by community or by outside interests?
	65-70	Not needed!! Basketball/netball etc move to tennis courts and make them multi purpose. Council argues needed for commercial value - who will pay - us rate payers. If not there along with 1-4 are they really saying empty shops will bring in $. No - we will pay
	65-70	Any loss of green space in a park is unacceptable. If you need a multi-story, multi use sports facility, go and buy a vacant block somewhere and build it, NOT ON MY PARK
	65-70	No Way do we need such a building here. All these sports are well catered for in nearby locations. Waste of money and an eyesore. Use the tennis courts instead. Leave croquet courts intact. There is no logic in decimating this beautiful facility which is the home of a thriving, growing and socially active NA Croquet Club. Why on earth would Council want to reduce our already crowded playing space. RETAIN 4 COURTS please.
	65-70	This proposed building is very grand with an associated grand price no doubt.
	65-70	How does this meet the communities demand for increased green space.
	65-70	Cricket next to nets good. New cricket facilities could accomodate women and veterans teams
	65-70	Removal of functioning club catering to an older demographic for what? Facilities available in neighbouring council areas.
	71-75	terrible idea. keep 4 croquet lawns
	71-75	Totally disagree with this idea. It is an unnecessary wast of money. Keep the Cricket and RSL on the northern end of the oval with practice nets beside in a common sense location. The size of this building is contrary to the idea of 'green space' and 'open areas' and would be another high rise intrusion to an otherwise relaxed enjoyable sporting space. Totally against this building especially as it is such a large concrete footprint.
	71-75	Unnecessary monstrosity.
	71-75	Less buildings and more open space
	71-75	This should not be funded by ratepayers
	76-80	This would be a massive and noisy building, destroying a peaceful and green open space for the neighbourhood.
Element 5 - Indoor sport and community building	76-80	Insult to all the Prospect residents with a large building replacing valuable green space. Like to see the cost/benefit analysis done for this!
	76-80	Co-locating RSL, cricket and community groups into one building in this location consolidates all existing buildings into one footprint. This saves on costs, allowing for the additional greening around the precinct.
	76-80	Totally unnecessary and contrary to goals of a more green space and an "inclusive sports" area. Duplication of facilities that are available in nearby suburbs.
	81-85	We do not need the scale of building or any buildings other than the existing. We like our existing precint the way it is and as our council is small we should stick to the basis of what council need to undertake as elected representatives and not have grand ideas that do not fall as part of the responsibilities. Leave the facilities as is !
	81-85	This heavily paved, massively bulky and potentially noisy facility would intrude into a quiet residential precinct and displace the existing peaceful green open spaces. I cant believe that this is a serious proposal .
	81-85	Roads, car parks and a stadium instead of grassy open space? As the writer below states: NO, NO, NO !
	81-85	Its hard to believe that this is a serious proposal - a problematic road, a large car park and a huge building - all to replace existing local open spaces.
Element 6 - Overpass	35-44	Not needed as there should not be a building located to the south west of the oval. Council ignoring the will of the community if this goes ahead.
	35-44	Is this necessary? Prospect oval is great but we're hosting SANFL footy which attracts 3000 to home games. Question the cost vs benefit. Suggest money better spent elsewhere.
	35-44	We dont need this. This is an expensive cost for little benefit.
	45-54	Green space will be reduced with this option. A community and sports building could more readily be located next to the Grandstand.
	45-54	I don't think this is value for money and would be a bit of an eye-sore. Is there another way we can accommodate wheelchair access if that is what you are looking for here?
	55-64	White elephant
	55-64	An overpass is a ridiculous idea. What is going to be next suggestion... a monorail?
	55-64	Seriously??? This is absolutely ridiculous. No need for a community building ergo no need for an overpass. And over what?? there's no road there
	65-70	Can't see how this is adding to or even replacing the green space this option is proposing to take away in direct oppostion to the community feedback of maintaining or increasing green space
	65-70	How does this look like it is adding nice green/open space?
	71-75	This is pie in the sky. More money spent for someone's vision. Definitely not for the benefit of residents. Note: huge Sports stadium and the overpass are not needed and will not add anything to the quality of Prospect Living
	71-75	Ridiculous idea.
	71-75	Less buildings and more open space.

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	76-80	A very expensive option and the croquet club should be retained
	76-80	An overpass would be way too expensive and detract from the visual amenity of the precinct.
Element 7 - Car park (southern boundary)	18-25	Why is there a sudden obsession with making car parking visible from the oval. Seems pointless to have all these new green spaces for an environmental feeling, just to ruin it with a car park
	30-34	Strong no. This would be awful for Kintore Ave residents and also congest the area in general more. Council should be encouraging public transport. No parking or access from Kintore. Its already busy enough.
	30-34	Firm no because of everyone's comments! We all agree this is ridiculous.
	35-44	What a ridiculous idea. Direct impact on residents and knocking down some beautiful gum trees offering shade and aesthetics to the oval location. Carpark located here would be a disaster for traffic in the region and no changes to Kintore flows will improve this. Council and Government should be focused on increasing public transport to the location than allowing for accommodating cars. How does reducing tree coverage and increasing car spaces work with council's New Zero and sustainability goal.
	35-44	This is not a viable option. Kintore Ave is a narrow street that cannot accommodate more cars accessing carparking. This will only create a heatsink in residents backyards, extra noise and car pollution. You cannot simply say you will plant a few extra trees to mitigate this. Not only are you offering to put a carpark in residents backyards but grandstands too?? And make us pay for it!!
	35-44	Area should be open green space. This will look horrible and is not needed. Keep the parking off of Flora where it currently is and put car parking in the new development. Access / Egress off Kintore avenue will be a disaster.
	45-54	Kintore avenue wasnt built to handle this additional traffic. As a Kintore resident, my neighbours and us have huge concerns regarding safety and security. Cars parking behind us will cause additional stress, noise, rubbish over our fences, damage fences as who knows who is behind there. Will the gate allow no access at other times? When will it be open and accessed? Our properties will certainly be devalued and harder to sell with this
	45-54	Generally support parking here as its better than what exists currently and we need to get cars off residential streets if there is going to be a new build.
	55-64	I do not believe we should be pushing car parking into the residential areas off Kintore avenue. Parking should be closer to main North Road preferably underground.
	55-64	NO NO, what a stupid idea. This is such an intrusion upon local residents plus driving traffic into an already congested Kintore Ave. Better to land swap with Toyota (point 16) and develop car parking with entry/exit onto MN Road.
	55-64	This will create a traffic nightmare for a street that is already near it's limits
	55-64	No stadium - No parking - No problem. Was this option included just to infuriate local ratepayers?
	55-64	No amount of landscaping and noise attenuation measures could get close to what it is now. Kintore Ave will be hit by the burden of even more traffic to and from the carpark. NO TO THIS CARPARK.
	55-64	Do we need these parks if the PLP is scaled down and multiple buildings, taking over open space, are relocated to more sustainable high traffic areas? How are people going to access all these parks? An entrance from Kintore Ave is diabolical. Basically, residents on Kintore will be surrounded by parked cars and traffic, entry from Kintore is such a safety issue. PLP is creating more problems than solving current burning issues.
	55-64	a very loud No, Not one car should be parked behind the houses in Kintore Avenue .....or any other street for that matter. Why does Council want to cater for more private cars? If Council was following its Zero Carbon Policy it would be encouraging travel on public transport - not catering for more vehicles. No car parks for our Recreational Park
	55-64	No! No! No! No consideration for residents. Council have not consulted at all
	55-64	A carpark behind the Kintore houses is not a good idea.
	55-64	Absolute disaster for residents, irresponsible by council, see item 13 comments and comments related to this in plan option 1 and 4. Traffic congestion safety risk, no traffic should enter site from kintore, slipway from main nth rd should be part of council and traffic SA risk assessment. Like every other new mainroad develop in SA, eg adelaide oval car park
	65-70	This proposed parking is unnecessary if the existing Menzies Cres parking is left alone ... the parking we have does not adjoin private residences and is much more sensibly located to avoid disturbance to homes. It already has landscaping and does not require noise attenuation, both of which would be at a significant cost to ratepayers.
	65-70	This element does not include any detail on the proposed noise attenuation, and landscaping is, at best, a visual barrier.
	65-70	Not necessary when component 5 gets voted down. Just some nice well maintained medium height shrubs.
	65-70	Far too much parking backing on to private homes. Plus entry/exit must be via Main North Road - not Kintore Ave as this is an already too busy Avenue used as a short-cut
	65-70	Keep as open space and provide green canopy to allow for all the trees being lost in this and other plans! .Car parking should enter/exit via Main North Road, not side streets where traffic is already too heavy for a Community feel
	65-70	NO entry/exit via Kintore! NO lights at Kintore!! Any entry/exit should be via pedestrian and car park area opposite Burwood. Not sure who designed these plans but the obviously don't live local
	65-70	What happened to the green space and open space we all voted for? There is not enough room here for parking without destroying mature trees that are full of native wildlife.
	65-70	see previous comments re a carpark unnecessary and noisy
	65-70	No-one wants a carpark instead of a green space.
	65-70	Won't be needed because the community desires the retention of the croquet club and not a large building accommodating sports already catered for in neighbouring suburbs.
	71-75	NO car park entry or exit on to Kintore Ave. No lights at Kintore Ave. Any entry should make more sense if from opposite Burwood. Much easier to put lights here for pedestrians and cars. There is already a turn right allowance and will not destroyany green canopy.
	71-75	Not required following the retention of the croquet club.
	76-80	Despite the promised noise abatement, this would be a very noisy and disturbing option within a currently peaceful neighbourhood.
	76-80	With appropriate landscaping and noise attenuation measures, carparking here to would reduce the burden on Kintore Ave and is an improvement on what exists currently.
Element 8 - Menzies Crescent	30-34	Due to the poorly managed residential parking on Wilcox Avenue (towards Prospect Rd end), Menzies Cres into Flora Tce provides a safer access point for residents. As a resident of Chevalier Street, if Menzies Cres is closed, then Wilcox Ave parking needs to be yellow-lined" and one-sided parking only! Residents are not complying with the "don't park opposite" signage installed
	45-54	The forecourt entry plaza on Willcox looks fantastic and really opens up the oval entry.
	55-64	Reduces local traffic flow options flowing north south within the suburb. Leaves one narrow st as an option
	76-80	Love the plaza concept around the Chevalier end, but don't want Menzies closed as I use that every day to commute to/from the CBD. Suggest putting in pedestrian pathways instead and a safe crossover point.
Element 9 - Grandstand	35-44	It is more logical to use the existing building site for upgrades than constructing new buildings (which opposes the increase in green space focus of the community).
	45-54	Makes sense.
	55-64	Re-use is ideal. incorporate cricket rooms too, which will reduce the concrete footprint of needing another building.
	65-70	Will the obvious beneficiaries of this impressive upgrade be contributing to the cost?

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element - Community priority - Community use and dog access	13-17	I use the oval to walk my dog all the time and I play here.
	45-54	Absolutely agree. This is accessed by so many local residents and their dogs. This needs to be maintained.
	45-54	The oval is a wonderful large open and relaxed area for exercising with your dog. There is ample time when it is not in use by sports groups to allow the public free access for this purpose. As I have experienced it the past 3 years, it is not overcrowded, no problems and is working really well as is. No change needed. It provides a sporting base for people with dogs that purpose built dog parks do not cater for.
	71-75	I like this option
Element - Greening and open space	35-44	Applaud the councilors who are fighting to include Option 4 in this engagement! This is what the community wants, not a vanity project for a certain councilor! This is the most sensible outcome for all involved.
Element - Memorial relocation	35-44	No need - more cost for no reason. They are historical monuments for a reason,
Element 1 - Memorial Gardens	55-64	Definitely refurbishment needed. This open space has a total community feel. It is what open green space is all about
Element 10 - Improved pedestrian access from MNR	35-44	Would be good to have better access to oval via MNR - council should be working with State Government to increase public transport to access this area. Maybe the site 13 could include additional bus stops to support foot traffic and reduce car parking.
	35-44	Parking should be maintained at this site.
	55-64	Entance hub to PLP, must be developed.
	55-64	this would be ideal as an entry point for a carpark
	65-70	Keep parking here as would allow for emergency vehicle access easily to oval and nursing home. Parking entry/exit for Main North Road already here.
	65-70	Agree with comments that this is a more logical way to enter car parking. Wide enough for both cars and people especially if the building in 11 is smaller in size!
	71-75	Use this space for people and car entry/exit to car parking. Lights here make much more sense than opening on to a residential street!
Element 11 - Mixed-use development (MNR side)	13-17	Agree that the main north road site should be scaled right back but still disagree with the mixed space use of affordable housing, hotel etc. Absolutely agree to the lower commercial return due to smaller development. Again this question is misleading.
	13-17	Agree to smaller build on main north road. This is by far the better option, with a little less (not much) of a negative impact on the residents of kintore avenue.
	18-25	Does the council have any idea how out of place this will look on main north road. Why do all the proposed options seem to have some massive multi-story development in this location. Is it not better to place a car park here, and integrate it into the pedestrian entrance, creating one 'main entrance' for the oval that everyone can use.
	30-34	Dont feel the need for any high rise here, but if I I had to vote from the four options this is the only one I'd be comfortable with as it doesn't encroach into Kintore Ave
	30-34	Going with the cheap looking building versus the much more aesthetic alternate proposals would be very disappointing. This would be an eyesore from Main North Road and there are already so many vacant derelict buildings across the road and surrounding.
	30-34	Some more high density housing would be tolerable if you at least make it look nice.
	35-44	Any development here should be designed to look out over the oval. No one want to be on MNR.
	35-44	While I do not agree to a high rise set of apartments, I understand something needs to be done here. This is a better outcome for the community given it is the status quo for residents (no increase carpark, no building behind houses). Should not be a tall building as will have impact on congestion. I applaud the councilors who pushed for the Option 4 to be included despite the desire from some not to include it.
	35-44	Whilst i dont really like the idea of any high rise in this area this seems to be the best footprint of the options. Needs to have access off of Main North Road
	35-44	I agree with the comments about this being misleading. I do agree with a smaller development on MNR side and will be the least negative impact on residents, especially on Kintore.
	35-44	Wow, 6 stories! Where else on Main North Road is there a building anything like this?? Carparking needs to be maintained entirely within this site, accessed only from Main North Road.
	45-54	Yes to reducing the overall development footprint on Main North Road, the adjacent streets are resident's houses and these people should not have to live with such compromises as increased traffic congestion, parking, noise etc. And use the Council main north road to absorb any increased traffic and parking. The building height should be kept low as to not overshadow any residents homes.
	45-54	This vote was confusing - I think most people were disagreeing to the mixed use commercial, affordable housing, food and beverage component but agree to the development being smaller. I first disagreed because of the use, but totally support a smaller development on the main north road site so as to limit residential impact as much as possible.
	45-54	This is the best option of bad bunch.
	45-54	Agree option 4 is the best but this needs to be a lower development with smaller returns. What is the proposal if lower development? Concerns regarding parking, overshadowing Kintore ave homes, traffic, safety, security particularly more if larger development
	45-54	This question is misleading and should not be included in any results. People think they are disagreeing with the main north road building site, not the lower commercial return due to smaller development. By far, option 4 has the least negative impact on residents and this is what most people here would have thought they were voting for.
	45-54	The scale of the building on MNR in this option is the best - and least obtrusive - option of the 4 presented.
	45-54	This is an intrusive design for a building within a so-called "lifestyle precinct". In addition, it adds high-density to a location that already experiences an enormous flow of traffic daily. It's difficult to see how even more traffic could be safely managed as it seeks to enter the building or park to use the proposed building.
	55-64	OPTION 4 is the BEST option. Reduce development site foot print but traffic must be directed via MN Rd and NOT Kintore. You cannot direct commercial traffic into a residential area.
	55-64	This is our preferred option as we do not want high rise development in our back yard. This option is also preferred when it comes to parking spaces and road congestion.Kintore Avenue is too narrow to support an entry and exit road as per other options.You only need to look at the Prospect road end of Kintore ave and Willcox Ave to see the problems with parking and access. There will be enough parking problems during construction,we do not want further ongoing parking and access issues.
	55-64	These high risos along our main roads are slums and crime hubs of the future! Council should be in the business of community services, not development of commercial high rise!
	55-64	I think we have enough unfilled commercial buildings and we don't need council to be building more. Council needs to focus on basic services, not development. Parking noise and lifestyle are all compromised by these plans.
	55-64	This is an absolute disaster for the residents of Kintore and surro streets. See my comments in option 1. Kintore is already a congested and high risk street along with others close by. Where are the residents risk assments, traffic, safety, quality of life, financial. told by council team leader Trans SA told them no access to site from mn nth rd, then after demands for risk asessment docs, sends emails, 8 riskreduced to 2, what are they, then sends email stating matters now ref to Trans SA
	55-64	This is the least offensive of the options. - subject to the height of the building. At least the footprint is not so large as in the other options. Any building put here should not exceed the height of what is already there or be allowed to encroach into the oval space. There is nothing else taller along MNR so it could only be an eyesore. Car park access needs to be from MNR not Kintore Avenue, which can't manage the traffic in and out now.
	55-64	I disagree with this proposal and all 4 options for this site because once a developer gets involved it won't be limited to 5 stories.
	65-70	Less ambitious but probably more acceptable to surrounding residents, who seem to be under attack from all directions with various proposals.
	65-70	Try restricting a developer to 5 levels. They will see a council with grand plans and no money. Hardly a strong bargaining position.
	65-70	Better size building - BUT no need for high story! What an eyesore they are all! Your design shows 5-6 stories of future misery! Not improving Prospect Community feel at all! Plus no car park entry/exit form Kintore Ave - use the facility on Main North Road that is already there!
	65-70	No need for high density housing in that location! There are more than enough in Prospect already. This is how we lose the community feel and increase traffic, crime and lose green canopy.
	65-70	How many vacant commercial properties already on MNR? LOTS!! And 5-6 storeys - what an eyesore and all that extra traffic. This option though is the best of the 4 worst master plan options for this space
	65-70	The picture used is very very bland, square box building! Hopefully that is something we will not end up with. Keep the height low to be less obtrusive to the area and neighbours. Why 1 building, this area is large enough to create 2 smaller buildings with landscaping.

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 11 - Mixed-use development (MNR)	65-70	Reluctant agree here! This is the best of 4 bad options. Do not want high multi story on our doorstep! Car parking should be in front and accessed via Main North Road - not behind and accessing residential street! These options are all very misleading but this is the least apart from the horrible box apartments in the picture provided! A small development is all that is warranted here! Keep Prospect community and greenery alive!
	65-70	we do not need more multi story buildings and certainly not backing onto a quiet residential and open space area
	65-70	I support food and drink facilities for people attending sporting events. I don't support the idea of hotels or supermarkets.
	71-75	Council purchased the commercial site without comment from ratepayers and this may not have been wise as the council development of the site and its associated problems of traffic, parking, overshadowing and overlooking will all fall at councils feet.
	71-75	Prospect Council should not be spending rate payers money on commercial developments, instead they should concentrate on core council responsibilities like fixing roads, increasing parking on the Main North and Prospect Roads to meet growing demand.
	76-80	Parking is necessary. Nearby shopping centres already have vacancies, so retail shops should NOT be included. This is the best choice on ogre for this site
Element 13 - Strategic interest site (South)	35-44	A large space, away from residents with direct access to the oval.....sounds like a great place for a multi story commercial development, as opposed to the existing proposed location... Maybe you can build your multi story car park here with access to MNR rather than impacting the residential community.
	45-54	Just creating heavier traffic conditions in an already busy street (Willcox)
	45-54	I agree because this will not negatively impact on the residential streets, especially Kintore Avenue residents. Please build your commercial sites here instead of at the back of resident's houses or within the oval precinct which should be a community use area with green, open spaces.
Element 13 - Strategic interest site (North)	45-54	I agree because this will not negatively impact on the residential streets, especially Kintore Avenue residents. Please build your commercial sites here instead of at the back of resident's houses or within the oval precinct which should be a community use area with green, open spaces.
	55-64	Swap St Johns gardens land with Toyota and then JV develop with carparking and some commercial
Element 2 - Tennis	13-17	There is no need for 8 tennis courts which barely get used to full capacity. Keep two or three and then put a basketball court or new recreational building in this space.
	35-44	Bring in pickleball!!
	35-44	Turn 2 of the tennis courts into tennis / basketball courts as has been done in North Adelaide. This brings more people into the area and seems to work very well.
	45-54	We don't need 8 tennis courts here. They are barely used or to capacity. This should have been thought about before spending so much ratepayers money on the recent upgrade. Some of this space could be used for basketball courts or something else. Keep 3 tennis courts but we don't need 8. This is where you could have cricket nets, basketball court etc.
	45-54	I prefer to sacrifice a tennis court or two for basketball courts.
	55-64	I like the comments re one or two courts are for multi use, eg pickleball.
	55-64	Fence off 2 courts and turn into mixed use basketball/netball courts for community usage. Prospect has too many tennis courts for population.
	55-64	If basketball is necessary then use the two eastern tennis courts. Afterall, there is a substantial oversupply of tennis courts in the council area.
	55-64	Reduce the number of courts to enable increased green space.
	55-64	There are many tennis courts in Prospect and surrounding suburbs. Use 2-3 courts for basketball, netball or pickleball if these sports are in demand. They are already surfaced and as such a heat sink, lets not cover up more green space by building on other areas.
	55-64	Enable courts to also be used for other sports eg pickleball, basketball.
	55-64	Turn two tennis courts into cricket nets, se option 1 comments
	55-64	Retain 8 courts but make them multi use for netball, basktball, pickle ball. This is a large facility that should have increased community access and use. This can be accomplished through arranging some of the courts as multi-putpose.
	65-70	Very favourable outcome for a statically over serviced sport.
	65-70	they were under-utilised before so we convince the council to upgrade them - what a master stroke. While fighting to retain their single use nature.
	65-70	The tennis courts are a better location for mixed use.
	65-70	Other sport spaces should be considered for this area, such as basketball. Lines can easily be drawn on the tennis court surface.
	65-70	These hard surfaces are a heat sink, not greenspace and should be used for multiple sports such as netball, basketball etc. Instead of erecting a large unwanted stadium
	65-70	Over serviced sport in council area. Turn this over to more green space.
	71-75	These tennis courts could also be used for netball, basketball and games such as pickleball.
	71-75	Over represented in Prospect. Reduce number of courts or remove facility altogether.
	71-75	Reduce the number of courts and introduce a multi use option in their place.
	71-75	We are over serviced with Tennis facilities should conver some to basket ball/netball courts
	76-80	Should be other activities located here.
	76-80	Tennis is already over catered. These courts don't add to any greening in the area. Multi sport use for basketball, netball, pickleball, would help justify these 8 courts.
	76-80	Disagree with status quo retention. This large area must have multi-purpose sporting opportunities.
	91-95	There are many tennis courts in Prospect , could they double as Basketball courts.
Element 3 - Cricket nets	18-25	As said before, relocating cricket nets away from cricket club is a lose-lose situation, as not only does it remove valuable green space and a croquet lawn, but also affects the cricketers, who have to walk very far
	18-25	Cricket nets do NOT have to be next to the Cricket Club. They never have been at the Prospect Oval, so why change now? The system has worked fine. Additionally, rather than having nets sticking out on the Northern Boundary, having them on the SW side allows for greater visibility for the oval.
	30-34	Noise concerns and a lack of parking for the 50+ players that attend training multiple times per week. This would significantly affect nearby residents.
	35-44	Nets would be better next to the club rooms on Willcox Avenue
	35-44	I think cricket nets at this location would detract from the beauty and tranquility of this area, being flora terrace gates, playground and open community space. keep them where they are.
	35-44	Who wants to smash some cricket balls across the road and into the children playground? This is a disaster in the making. Wherever you decide to put the nets the batsman has to be facing the oval. The location of the nets in option 3 is the best spot for them.
	35-44	Whilst I prefer the option of the cricket nets on the oval this looks like it could work well. The nets are not used that often so would be quiet most of the time. And perhaps the nets could be taken down in winter so they arent as visible. With the distance it shouldnt be a big issue, its the same as the current distance and surely the cricket players are fit enough to get there! This area doesn't seem to be used at all at the moment so would make sense to get some use out of it.
	45-54	Leave the cricket nets where they are.
	45-54	Makes sense for the nets to be located this pocket of the precinct than the Willcox Avenue side. They need to fit with the scale of their surrounds and integrate rather than standout and make a statement.

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
	55-64	Moving the cricket nets further away from Prospect oval and backing onto very residential areas of Kintore Avenue does make logical sense. In option 4 it is nowhere near the RSL / cricket club which seems impractical. The best option would be on the Willcox side within the existing oval footprint. This could be immediately West of the proposed rebuild of the RSL / Cricket Club (per Option 1), with bowler run ups on oval., or even South of the air raid shelter - giving required N-S orientation.
	55-64	Best to relocate towards existing cricket club site as per other option
	55-64	No relocation of Cricket nets Cricket nets work well where there are currently located (8), easy access to suggested new location of club room (7)
	55-64	I understand that this location is not really an option due to it's distance from clubrooms. Even so, the nets should be on the eastern side of the croquet lawns to allow the run-in area to be part of a larger open space.
	55-64	The best location for the cricket nets is at the north end of the oval NEAR the clubrooms.
	55-64	Definitely not. Retain the full croquet courts and leave cricket and football on the oval.
	55-64	This option seems to have a negative effect on adjacent residents. The practice pitch should be located close to the cricket club and player access point, which should be kept at the north eastern side of the oval if it needs to be relocated from its original spot. Why would you be bring a disruption/ noise issue to your community?
	55-64	This would impact the croquet courts, and are too far from the pitch.
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns . This is a well used facility that caters for a wide age group of members.
	65-70	Remote from other cricket related activities.
	65-70	NOrth Adelaide croquet club needs 4 lawns. Any move to reduce the number of lawns is discrimination against the sport of croquet, the majority of whom are seniors - hence ageist. and and two thirds are female. hence discriminatory against women. The croquet community provides a rich social life for those who are often socially isolated. Do not make this mistake please.
	65-70	Locating the cricket nets in this location will disrupt /disturb adjoining properties through noise generated and with unspecified hours of operation.
	65-70	Cricket nets should be placed closer to the oval as per option 2. Retain this space as a 4th croquet lawn where it can be enjoyed all year round and provide lovely open green space. Croquet provides important gentle exercise for people who are no longer able to play more active sports. It also provides important social interaction to people who may otherwise be socially isolated.
	65-70	Having the cricket nets here would be a lose-lose situation, not only does it remove a historic croquet court, which is used for national competitions, but it also means that the cricketers would have to travel long distances to practice, potentially encroaching on croquet games.
	65-70	do not agree with cricket nets being moved to croquet club. See other comments made about this. They are ugly and will take away from the ambience of the area. Also the croquet club needs its 4 courts
	65-70	see previous comments re the nets- why can they go at the oval
	65-70	The Historic (should be heritage listed) 'old Bowls club rooms' should be retained. Practice nets should not be over a neighbours back fence with lights and noise issues.
Element 3 - Cricket nets	65-70	Croquet requires 4 lawns for the large number of people who play regularly at the club, for the come and try activities the club holds, for when the club is hired for social events and for when Interstate events are held in SA. North Adelaide croquet club is the best SA Croquet venue.
	65-70	Cricket nets should be on the oval next to the cricket club as per option 2. This space should be retained as a croquet court for our active seniors. This croquet club does not receive ratepayer funding for the upkeep of greens.
	71-75	poor location for cricket. Leave the lawn for croquet
	71-75	North Adelaide Croquet Lawns are among the best in Adelaide & should be retained as is. That is, all 4 lawns need to be retained in order to provide valuable recreation 12 months of the year. Croquet is one of the few sports that is not seasonal, so there is good value in retaining the lawns as is. The lawns are used for club, state and national competitions as well as having been ussed for international events from time to time.
	71-75	Inappropriate location next to croquet, at least swap with croquet club, better croquet relocate to original position with new building. I rarely see 4 courts being used more than couple hours over a week.
	71-75	Cricket nets should be next to the cricket Club on northern end of the oval. It makes sense to position them near their club and the grounds where the sport is played. this location would be a significant noise impact on surrounding residents. Not a very considerate suggestion and impacts on ratepayers. The area should be retained as a 4th croquet court as it is currently.
	71-75	What a waste of green space - cricket nets are only used for less than 6 months of the year and should be located as close as possible to the oval. This space should continue to be used as the 4th croquet lawn and considered to be green space.
	71-75	The loss of the 4th croquet court would diminish the capacity of the NACC as a venue for members and for local and national competitions. It is a premier croquet venue and should be retained as is.
	71-75	Having cricket nets alongside residential dwellings is a dumb idea. Lets put them alongside the Mayors dwelling and see how he likes it, besides, the best location for the cricket pratice nets is next to the cricket club and oval.
	71-75	Prefer cricket Facilities as per Option 2
	76-80	Cricket nets should be at the cricket club and the croquet lawns should be retained
	76-80	This would remove one of the necessary courts from the croquet club. The practice nets would be noisy and disturbing to neighbouring properties.
	76-80	Cricket balls can cause damage, to property & bodily injuries. Cricket nets need to be located in a safe site near the cricket club. It would be a shame to lose a croquet lawn, a safe place for a safe sport, in favour of a sport with not so safe hard balls which may cause damage, to peple using the park.
	76-80	Cricket nets belong next to the cricket club on the oval! Do not reduce the brilliant croquet club, please.
	76-80	Cricket nets belong next to the cricket club on the oval, not on a valuable croquet lawn next to neighbours.And opposite a children's playground.
	76-80	Best located on the oval where cricket is played. Dangerous for balls to fly out onto the road.
	76-80	Cricket nets location in Option 2 makes more sense.
	76-80	Far better to have this facility as in Option 2.
	81-85	leave the cricket nets on the oval with the cricket and football. this would look ugly alongside the croquet club. it would also impact on the croquet club and its members use of the croquet courts
	81-85	This proposal to provide cricket nets in an existing croquet court seems miserably mean minded. It appears designed solely to impair the viability of the croquet club.
	91-95	Cricket nets should be in cricket prescint away from other users.
Element 4 - Croquet courts	30-34	What's the point of all of this if not creating new ammenities?
	30-34	The croquet courts are hardly used when you consider the value of that space to support other facilities.
	35-44	3 courts seems fine to me. The fourth court is not used very often anyway.
	35-44	Important to see the Croquet club maintained. It provides a sport and recreation option older residents in the community. It also retains current open space area. Whilst I don't have an interest in croquet the lawns are beautiful and it adds a calmness to the area. Much better than a sports complex or building.
	35-44	Keep all 4 courts. Having NACC in the neighbourhood is so fun and unique.
	45-54	A minimum of 3 courts would be required to provide suitable use of this club. Any less would be a deterrent to some people, as too few courts would cause people to miss out or delay their court/lawn time and possibly seek other activities at the expense of the club. 4 lawns would be most suitable as it works very well at the moment. Retaining or developing the club house is a great initiative.
	45-54	This is the most appropriate and suitable option. The retention of this existing and flourishing sport can only be maintained if 3 courts are retained, better still 4. Croquet is a sport for all ages. It contributes to social inclusion and community interaction. It therefore should not be discouraged by diminishing its useful playing area.
	45-54	Yes retain the current facilities in their entirety for this unique sport. Croquet should be embraced by the Council as a sporting activity that provides community, social and health benefits for all ages. A lifestyle/sports precinct should not be limited to high profile sports.

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 4 - Croquet courts	45-54	Of all available options, this is the best. Ideally 4 courts to remain to support the national championships and continued use by members and events held at the club.
	55-64	Retaining the 4 courts is required for the South Australian Croquet community. These courts are a necessity to continue to run Australian Croquet tournaments, the loss of these courts would end croquet at the elite level in Adelaide.
	55-64	Where are the options to upgrade/improve this sporting facility? Every other sports group has options to increase or improve but this one is downsize or remove. This looks very biased and seems to lack any real consideration.
	55-64	3 courts may help keep the club going. Keeping the current 4 courts will ensure its viability for all social and competitive croquet players and continue its status as a National and International competition venue in the heart of Prospect.
	55-64	Keep the croquet courts as they are and explore options to make them more multi-use if and when required. Please don't rush any decisions to reach an unpopular result. Retaining this open space will provide options for future years and generations.
	55-64	Of the options provided this is the preferred one however four lawns would be better. The clubrooms are an excellent facility. Upgrading these clubrooms would be good. Providing parking for croquet would be great.
	55-64	4 courts are essential to maintain the continuity of this Club with its increasing membership. The 4 Courts in existence add community benefit and muscle to all ages, and a responsible well meaning Council should be encouraging this in the community interest, rather than attempting to diminish it.
	55-64	Retaining all 4 lawns for the croquet club is the best option. It is a fantastic club and a great activity as people age. The cricket nets should be next to the oval not separated. The croquet club should be retained as - it is a well maintained facility, costing ratepayers nothing. The whole precinct then has options for all age groups, childrens play, family picnics, tennis football and cricket for younger players and croquet for seniors.
	55-64	Retain all 4 croquet courts. Croquet is a great sport for all ages and the club is open to all to participate. A mixture of gentle exercise with strategy and skill. Men and women are equally capable and compete against each other. Football is all exited by including women, but croquet has been doing it for years!
	55-64	This is the best of four poorly though out proposals, but there should be four lawns for the Croquet club, not wrecking one with cricket next next to housing and opposite a children's playground. The Croquet club hosts national level competitions because of its excellent lawns and having four lawns. Members are drawn from all the northern suburbs because of the good facilities and this brings business to coffee shops shopping centres in the Prospect area. Retain the Croquet club as it is please.
	55-64	I wouldnt want to live next to a cricket practice net! The Croquet club are great neighbours to have. They are welcoming, friendly, their game is challenging and their bar prices are cheap! Consider going to one of their come & tries or social events. You will be made very welcome and have a great time. Retain 4 Croquet lawns and this brilliant facility for Prospect residents.
	55-64	Retain all 4 croquet courts. This is a valuable and growing sport and provides great health and social benefits for senior residents and visitors of all ages. Councillors should look at the support from local residents for this club. Most of Kintore Ave residents are now members!
	55-64	Reduce courts, increase community access for other court
	55-64	The no. of croquet courts should be determined by the club. This is a community oval, and the croquet club is part of this community. Maybe liaise with the croquet club and see if out of the four courts one could be multi purpose ie bowls
	55-64	As a senior member of the community, I note an apparent lack of recognition of sporting opportunities for Seniors. The lead-in graphics for the Lifestyle Precinct show quite a few young people, and a casual observer may think that the older folk don't matter so far as a Lifestyte Precinct is concerned. This is also at odds with the SA government commitment to 'Ageing Well'. North Adelaide Croquet Club is the premiere facility in Adelaide's North it is critical to the health of the sport in SA.
	55-64	Keep 3 courts is a bare minimum, 4 courts are better particularly for hosting competitions. Retaining the courts and club house is the best use of this space and of taxpayers money.
	55-64	Retain croquet with 4 lawns . This is a well used facility that caters for a wide age group of members.
	55-64	Sport isn't only for the younger age group, older people play sport too. Retention of their preferred sporting venues is necessary for their physical and social well being. This Croquet club is the go to venue for many national and international competitions within our state. The current layout of the Croquet club is the most appropriate to allow these competitions to function efficiently. And its continuity is integral for the community.
	65-70	It is imperative that we retain the full set of courts for all the community and in particular the over 60's and retirees as this is when a lot of individuals [boomers]need for low impact and open air sports. I have lived in the area for 67 years and have seen the area grow and people outside our municipality visit. Please leave the courts / all of the gardens as is and not commercialise. We have seen many open air events and been more than successful and more attend than at local SANFL matches
	65-70	Of the 4 Options on offer, I would endorse OPTION 4 but only because there is no option showing retention of all 4 existing croquet lawns. The Croquet Club and the sport itself provide a valuable facility for physical exercise and mental health for participants of all ages, but in particular, our older population who have fewer options for activity as strength declines. Without maintaining physical activity, mental exercise and social engagement life can be very miserable indeed.
	65-70	This would seem to be a fair outcome. Any refurbishment would need to accommodate equipment storage and large equipment access.
	65-70	4 lawns are required for inter club play and larger tournaments.
	65-70	I have endorsed this option only as my preferred Option of the 4 layouts shown but do not agree with the reduction of the courts at all. There should be an option to retain the facility at its current size because 4 lawns are required for State and National competition
	65-70	It is vital to continue to support croquet in SA; our ageing population need to keep active and socially healthy. North Adelaide Croquet Club is a large club and needs a minimum of 3 courts to continue providing enough courts to offer members and visitors to play regularly. These courts need to be retained as part of the new development to ensure your elderly constituents have opportunity to be active and healthy.
	65-70	Three lawns are the miniumum for a viable croquet club. 4 lawns would be preferable. NACC is able to host national competitions because of the high standard of the lawns and by having 4 lawns. Prospect should be proud of having such an excellent club in its council area.
	65-70	Of the options provided this is the preferred one however four lawns would be better.
	65-70	Agree with this option if 4 courts cant be retained see previous comments re retention of the the croquet club
	65-70	keep all 4 croquet courts agree with others on this it is a great sport for all ages
	65-70	These courts are well utilised by the Croquet members of Nth Adelaide as well as visitors from other clubs and those from interstate. Retaining 4 courts is the best option.
	65-70	Croquet requires 4 lawns for the large number of people who play regularly at the club, for the come and try activities the club holds, for when the club is hired for social events and for when Interstate events are held in SA. North Adelaide croquet club is the best SA Croquet venue.
	65-70	This is the best of the available options however retaining all 4 courts would be much more preferable. I travel quite a distance to play croquet at this excellent venue at least twice a week and now shop , lunch and have my car serviced in the local area.
	65-70	North Adelaide Croquet club is the premier venue for all national and international competitions within South Australia. Retaining all 4 lawns is the preferred option. Removing one court will make national competition in South Australia untenable. We should be encouraging our remaining baby boomers to play sport, not discriminate against
	65-70	I agree with this option to retain minimum of 3 croquet lawns & club rooms, would like 4 to stay. NACC host National & State Croquet events, which do require the 4 lawns. Whilst I do not live in prospect council area, I am a paying member at NACC. As an SA State Golf Croquet player, I believe they are the best lawns in the State. The lawns are maintained by the Croquet Club With little or no cost to prospect ratepayers. It provides a social, healthy setting for senior ratepayers & friends
	65-70	3 lawns would be the minimum to cater for the increasing club membership.
	65-70	We should retain the existing 4 lawns and locate the cricket practice facilities next to the cricket clubhouse and on the perimeter of the oval.
	65-70	This is a sport for every age and every ability. Those with medical issues and ageing issues can participate and would benefit. This is a growing area in our own Club and this Club will see increases in the future and 4 courts will be necessary
	65-70	Sensible option.
	71-75	the club needs 4 lawns. Having 3 lawns is the best option given, but 4 lawns is better. cricket wont want to come over here. Leave the lawn for croquet
	71-75	I agree with this option only because it is the only one closest to 4 courts. All 4 courts need to be retained however together with the Clubrooms. State and National Championships are prestigious events which bring over 100 people to Prospect at each of these events and can only continue if there are 4 courts. Regular members play together with pennant competitions also requiring 4 courts as only 8 players can be on a court at one time. 4 courts, best in Adelaide maintained by NACC save them.

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 4 - 3 Croquet Courts	71-75	prefer to see lawn 4 retained as well
	71-75	I would like to retain all four lawns
	71-75	3 lawns would be an agreeable outcome. Retaining 4 lawns would be ideal.
	71-75	The croquet club and facilities are a great asset for prospect and should be appreciated as such. 4 lawns would allow the national championships to be played here as they are in March of this year. There are few sports available that provide safe outdoor stimulating activity for those of mature years.
	71-75	I visit the club for tournaments & it is an excellent facility that has recently hosted national tournaments. We cant afford to lose more green space as tennis courts are synthetic there would only be the small park area remaining
	71-75	Croquet is a worldwide sport. Courts required to facilitate state games currently require 4 courts. The loss of one out of four courts means no more state games at Prospect! Let alone the Australian Championships. World Croquet leaders do visit Australia currently which is a wonderful event. Is Prospect Council going to give away the sport court by court. Are we to be left with a game of marbles in the corner of the property! Come on don't forget the self supporting club at Prospect with 4 court
	71-75	4 Lawns are currently required for the current membership to play Croquet without backing up and starting after other games are completed. Most participants are playing 2 games with a total then of 16 games (2 games at 4 lawns and 2 groups. totaling 16 games). It is near impossible to complete 3 games leading to just 75% of games played. 4 Lawns are the minimum with current members. Frustration will occur and membership will fall. Green space is a key priority provided also by the 4 lawns!
	71-75	This is the only acceptable option. The croquet club and courts must be retained, and the fourth court should be retained as well. The idea of cricket nets in that location is fraught with potential problems.
	71-75	The North Adelaide Croquet Club is a historic facility that is used for national, state and local competitions. Is used 12 months of the year and for approximately 30 hours per week. This facicity is also used by companies for work group gatherings, by schools for team building and for childrens education as well as other groups of interest, such as Rotary, model train enthusiasts and the peligonium socity.
	71-75	At least 3 croquet courts are required for a club of its size, but 4 should definitely be retained. The very successful National Croquet Championships were held here in March 2025, as well as the Official Welcome to State and Interstate participants, because Australian Croquet deemed the clubhouse to be the best venue in Adelaide and because the Club has 4 courts. Anything less and such tournaments cannot be played here. Four are needed, as each court can hold only 8 max. at any one time.
	71-75	Agree with retention of croquet courts with 4 Courts
	76-80	It seems a great shame to reduce the size of the croquet club lawns simply to install a cricket practice net. Surely Broadview oval has abundant room for such things. The clubrooms or gym proposed on the other options would be a huge eye-sore especially as we have plenty of room at the Broadview oval precinct. We know many people who enjoy the use of the croquet club and rooms and are very upset at having it reduced to provide more room for cricketers!
	76-80	I strongly endorse keeping the North Adelaide croquet Club courts and Club Rooms I would prefer 4 courts
	76-80	This option is the best of the 4 options but the croquet club should have 4 lawns
	76-80	I would like to retain the North Adelaide Croquet Club with all four courts so that it remains suitable for national and international competitions.
	76-80	This is the best option, but there really should be four croquet courts.This is a national quality facility and Prospect should be proud. Croquet is a valuable sport for senior citizens, not everyone can play tennis and football.
	76-80	This is the best option, but 4 courts should be retained. North adelaide croquet club is a national quality facility and prospect council should be proud of it. Croquet is a brilliant sport for senior citizens and people who want a challenge of all ages. Not everyone wants to play football and tennis!
	76-80	The council shouldn't be reducing the number of court's at the croquet club. Seniors & their activities need to be supported by their local councils.
	76-80	I believe it would be very short sighted for the council to be so fixated in providing only sports facilities for the young. Studies have shown that older peoples health & well being benefit greatly from using their brain, plus Physical activity & socialising .
	76-80	I believe the Croquet Club's membership is in excess of 70 which really does require 4 courts to allow their players to participate effectively. If this is not possible, the bare minimum would be 3 as proposed in option 4 of your plan. Many visit this club for gala days, where players from numerous areas of South Australia meet for a social competition. With only 3 courts, it lessens the number of participants possible, hence less profitable. In an era when the elderly, disadvantaged and disable
	76-80	North Adelaide Croquet Club has 4 of the 6 courts available to the whole area north of the CBD of Adelaide. Option 4 is the best on offer but should be keeping 4 courts. These courts are an excellent standard needing no input from Council for their maintenance.
	76-80	It would be far more useful for a croquet club of over 100 members to have 4 lawns, but 3 are preferable to two or one (as only 8 players can play on any one court).
	76-80	Croquet, in all its forms is a growing sport for all. A great description of the sports worth can be found in croquet in.asn.au. Membership of the NACC have followed a world wide trend and increased from 70s to over 130 in a couple of years. The gold standard re the number of courts required for a club states that 25 members need 1 court so in theory the NACC should have 5 courts to be fully functional. Therefore 3 is the minimum required. Players also need access to a club room. Op 4 OK
	76-80	The web site address to get a good overview is croquetvic.asn.au Ignore croquet in.asn.au This was a fabrication by the iPad!
	81-85	4 courts would be preferrable as they all get used currently especially with the growing club memberships. 3 courts are better than 2 but again, 4 courts is the preferred option
	81-85	The Prospect Lifestyle Precinct should be in keeping with the current social fabric and not impose change and ask councilors to not undertake any changes to the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct and be rejected in full. Leave all four courts and it important to note the croquet club is not a burden on the community and adds much needed social & personal sport to those aging in our community, that other sports cannot provide with those with disabilities as croquet is low impact & enjoyed by youth
	81-85	Many in our community are getting more senior / aging & health only improves with outdoor activity & meeting others for mental health. As an aging person heading into retirement, I need low impact sport which croquet provides and those in the club have been providing much support at times of need not shown by others or even family. The sport and current location with all 4 courts are imperative, be maintained in their current position & dont agree in their reduction recommend to inject more $$$
	81-85	This is the only plan that makes any sense and will still allow the retention of the current lifestyle of our active older community.
	81-85	Agreed subject to 4 courts, not 3, being provided. The proposal to provide cricket nets in an existing croquet court seems miserably mean minded.
	91-95	I am a fit 95 year old and find Croquet a great sport and the only one I can now play. Over the years I have played tennis basketball and golf. But I longer can,Council needs to consider all age groups not just the young
	91-95	four courts would be more suitable for important competitions
Element 5 - Menzies Crescent	30-34	Keep it as is or minimal changes
	35-44	Not exactly sure what this means but current parking outside community open space and croquet club should be maintained. The ease of which people can come and go is what makes this park so appealing to so many.
	35-44	Need to keep the parking here, agree with the suggestion to make it angled parking to increase the number of carparks in this area. Overall the number of carparks could be the same even with the partial closure as only a few cars can park opposite the football club anyway.
	55-64	Closing through traffic but retaining existing parking is a MUST
	55-64	Shorten the Flora Tce parking area by 50% and provide angle parking on both sides. This will return some usable open space and still provide a similar level of parking.
	55-64	retain all parking in front of retained croquet lawns (4)
	65-70	Removal of the existing parking and access which is currently not abutting residential properties, will create parking issues in adjoining streets and mean a longer walk for disabled users of the precinct
	76-80	Please keep Menzies Cresent open to cars. A case has not been made as to why it has to close completely. If its pedestrian safety, we can manage that with better footpaths etc, but "just because" isn't good enough.
Element 5 - Pedestrian plaza (Willcox Ave)	35-44	Could be a waste of ratepayer money, but better to build these facilities under existing buildings than a new building that reduces green space.
	45-54	I like the concept of a plaza entry to the oval here.
	55-64	Only if NAFC contributes greater share towards costs. Upgrade entrance to PLP yes
	71-75	Another proposal by the Prospect Council that wastes a significant amount of ratepayers money.

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
Element 6 - Grandstand improvements	35-44	It is more logical to use the existing building site for upgrades than constructing new buildings (which opposes the increase in green space focus of the community). Why can't women's sport facilities also be included in the building rather than build a new site over the croquet lawns?
	45-54	I support this, particularly if it can be connected to a open plaza on the Chevalier roundabout and a demolished (but not rebuilt) RSL and cricket club.
	55-64	With any work undertaken, I would like assurances that no council employees or elected members are receiving any benefit (financial or otherwise), directly or indirectly, from this project. I understand that when council meets, all conflicts of interest regarding a project need to be declared, and any relevant people do not attend for that topic. I would prefer to go further and advocate no interest is more transparent to ratepayers. Related companies would be excluded from any tender process.
	55-64	Are ratepayers to pay for this or NAFC and SANFL?
	55-64	NAFC and SANFL are multi million dollar enterprises and they should be funding this, not Prospect ratepayers!
	55-64	Re-use is ideal. Incorporate cricket rooms/RSL too, connected with building 7, which will ultimately reduce the concrete footprint of needing another building in open space. This area already houses a sports facility and would have minimal impact on residents and be more cohesive
	55-64	Many suggest a snack/coffee outlet incorporated in the park. There is an opportunity to do this here that can be sustainable as a independent business.
	71-75	No commercial on reserves.
	71-75	who is going to pay for this surely not ratepayers
Element 7 - Co-located cricket clubrooms and RSL	18-25	Agree with the need to upgrade the cricket club, but then why relocate the nets to the croquet club?
	35-44	I'm for this, but if council are paying then I'd suggest combining cricket and footy into the same facility/grandstand.
	45-54	I do not support this. A rebuild on this site would represent a loss of a once in a lifetime opportunity to open up the only full view to the oval from street level in the whole precinct (Willcox Avenue). We need more green space here, not less. There are other options to relocate the cricket and rsl clubs that are more appropriate.
	55-64	Cricket Club & RSL should be incorporated into facility with Football Club.
	55-64	Best location to redevelop the Cricket Nd RSL clubs. Existing neighbours bought with existing facilities already in place, so least amount of impact versus other options
	55-64	Use existing footprint and underground services of cricket clubrooms where possible.
	55-64	The RSL could utilise the Air Raid Shelter as their clubrooms if access is appropriate.
	55-64	This is the best location for a rebuild as it can be easily connected to existing facilities, including bar and shared spaces. This will help to activate the north-east corner It will avoid the need of constructing huge carparks with problem access directly over (i.e. adjoining) residents back fences.
	55-64	By all means redevelop these outdated buildings, but ratepayers should not be paying for them, cricket should be. Why duplicate change rooms for football and cricket players. Why not combine facilities - they share an oval because they are seasonal sports, they could share buildings and change facilities.
	55-64	An incorporated footy/cricket/RSL club rooms, will ultimately reduce the concrete footprint of needing another building in open space. This area already houses a sports facility and rebuilding here would have minimal impact on residents and be more cohesive .
	55-64	AGREE, plus upgrading the existing site will have far less impact (both proposed and inadvertent) on local residents.
	55-64	Relocate nets to adjacent this facility
	65-70	not sure how this would work for the RSL and who would get priority - should NOT always be sports clubs. North Adelaide football is a private club - as Broadview Footy club was done with NO advantage for residents
	65-70	Does the RSL need to be retained on this site? Seems this question hasn't been raised.
	65-70	I like this option but the nets are too far away.
	71-75	Change rooms should be shared with football rather than duplicated. They both share the oval but can not use it at the same time so they do not use the change rooms at the same time. Sharing change rooms reduces cost and building footprint.
	71-75	Who is going to pay for this
	71-75	Time to combine more facilities here ie football and cricket to share change rooms with two clubs contributing to costs. Please clear northern side of buildings and make an inviting, welcoming aspect to oval facilities.
Element 7 - Co-located cricket clubrooms and RSL	76-80	We should not be repeating the mistakes of the past by re-building on this site. Willcox Avenue is a beautiful residential avenue and we should be wanting to show it off and integrate it with the oval (similar to Unley Oval). Find a better spot for the cricket club and the RSL. The precinct is large enough to accommodate them elsewhere without visually detracting from resident's front yards.
	76-80	No case has been presented as to why there should be a re-build on this site. Why this location and not somewhere else away from people's front yards?
Element 8 - Oval upgrades	18-25	Upgrade away and send the bill to the NAFC.
	18-25	I think the reactions speak for themselves here. The community does not want large developments that ruin the sense of community and 'locality' in prospect. Green open spaces are the best possible solution.
	30-34	This is exactly what this space should be used for. No building, no parking, green space - as we asked for.
	35-44	Much more sensible idea!
	35-44	Love this idea. It increases community space and would be nice to have a little playground overlooking the oval to have the kids running around while the footy is on. This is what the lifestyle precinct should be about - community, family, outdoors! Applaud council for this idea! Unley Oval have made this very successful
	35-44	Addition of running track a great idea to increase community engagement and utilise space as true multi-sport facility
	35-44	Please keep the Don Lindner Walk entrance, it is such a useful access point.
	35-44	This is a wonderful use of space. The current area with the cricket nets is lovingly used by so many small children and families during football matches. This is exactly what the oval needs more of!
	35-44	Running track or bike track for kids would appeal to many young families in the area.
	35-44	This would be great during footy games. Could have so many uses from a kids area, to pop up cafes / food areas (like sideways currently do) etc
	45-54	This option is much better than the oversized commerical building being stepped down to this area behind residential houses. This area is directly at our back fence and we do not want a commercial, multi-storey building behind our house. The survey results showed that multistorey building for commercial, hotel or affordable housing was least ranked with open green spaces ranking the highest. The adjacent streets are RESIDENTS houses that can not cope with increased noise, traffic and parking.
	45-54	By far this is the best option, rather than residents having to have a commercial building stepped down behind their house. The main north road building proposal is too big as it is - this needs to be downscaled. The adjacent streets are residential and should not have to deal with increased traffic congestion, parking, noise and property devaluation.
	45-54	Keep and improve the Don Lindner walk
	45-54	A running track (provided its not interrupted by cricket nets) is a great idea and landscaping is always welcome.
	45-54	Open green space is always appreciated
	45-54	Missed opportunity to consolidate the RSL and cricket clubs in this new location and create a plaza on the northern boundary that connects storytelling from Memorial Gardens to the air raid shelter.
	55-64	Yes, but having cricket nets here.
	55-64	The football club should pay for this, not ratepayers. They own 2 taverns/pokie facilities and are big business! Ratepayers already provide NAFC with an oval at peppercorn rent AND maintain the grounds. Why should the club not pay to upgrade terraces and running tracks?

Master Plan Option 4		
Element	**Age**	**Feedback**
	55-64	Terracing around the oval and improving the appearance or entry is a good idea, but please don't take existing green space from the croquet club.
	55-64	I think that the grassed open space would be a better location for the cricket nets.
	55-64	NO buildings in his area PLEASE. Keep as open space to connect the oval with Memorial Gardens. Cricket Club and RSL should remain in the current location.
	55-64	Limited upgrade but seek JV with ECH to develop new high end retirement facility and increase council income from site.
	55-64	Move cricket nets towards redeveloped cricket club at existing location and then develop new open space. YES
	55-64	Shorten Menzies Cres to incorporate more open green space which will connect the oval with the main park.
	55-64	Yes, a great opportunity by beautify this space to be a green thoroughfare to connect Memorial Gardens to the oval thereby creating a complete east-west corridor.
	65-70	This seems to be the only option that is focused on extra green space! Wasn't that the number 1 priority in the survey? Reduce number 11 as well!
Element 8 - Oval upgrades	65-70	please keep the don Lindner walk it is used extensively Also the gates at the end of the park
	65-70	Are beneficiaries expected to contribute to cost - that would seem equitable.
	71-75	I like this option
	76-80	Over the years there has been an increase in commercial advertising boards around the oval which has been encroaching onto surrounding fences etc. The options presented do not mention any signage allowances; please make sure that council keeps it this way by communicating with the sporting groups who will seek to do so in the future.
Element 9 - Air Raid Shelter	45-54	Please don't add any parking options here as they will only get used by surrounding businesses, not visitors to the air raid shelter.
	55-64	Real opportunity to maximise this site and open to public and encourage usage
	55-64	Consider adjacent parking area to help activate" this corner of the PLP."
	55-64	See my option 1 comments

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12.1 COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS AND BRIEFINGS

12.2 MOTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

12.3 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

Nil

12.4 URGENT MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

12.5 LATE REPORTS

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Nil

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