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Your Prospect is your community magazine, and community submissions are always welcome.

We're especially interested in human interest stories, such as those highlighting your community group, sporting club, or someone you know who makes our community shine that bit brighter.

If you've got an idea for a story, or a great local photo, we want to know about it!

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PAW-SITIVELY EXCITING NEWS: DACHSHUND MINI DASH RETURNS TO PROSPECT SPRING FAIR!

Cet ready for the most paw-some event of the year — the Prospect Spring Fair is back!

From 10am – 3pm on Saturday 28 October, Broadview Oval/Yarnta Tutu yarta will transform into a family-friendly extravaganza, filled with non-stop fun and excitement.

This year's fair sees the return of the Dachshund Mini Dash, due to popular demand. Prepare yourself for cuteness overload as these adorable dogs race their way to glory. Cheer them on and witness their tiny legs in action—it's a sight you won't want to miss!

All the usual favourites will also be in attendance, including your favourite rides, sideshow games and attractions including the petting zoo and face-painting stalls. Explore workshops that will unleash your creativity and leave you with unforgettable memories, and shop 'til you drop at the artisan and market stalls, featuring unique crafts and goodies from talented local vendors.

Hungry? Thirsty? We'll have you covered! Indulge in delicious treats from food and drink vendors that will satisfy your cravings and leave you wanting more.

There's still more to be announced, so stay tuned for surprises that will make your day at the fair even more extraordinary.

Entry is free, so gather your two and four-legged loved ones and get ready for a day of unforgettable fun.

For more information, visit

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





Art Walk returns this winter

Join us for an incredible artistic adventure at Prospect
Art Walk!

On Friday 18 and Saturday 19 August, Prospect Art Walk will take over Prospect's streets, laneways, hidden nooks and local businesses with exciting art activations and immersive experiences.

From 5pm – 9pm each evening, the precinct will be painted (literally!) in colour and light, with live painted and augmented reality murals.

You can also indulge in delicious food and drinks at local businesses with live music, fire pits and displays to warm you on your journey.

This free, all-ages, self-guided event promises to be a feast for the eyes and an adventure for the soul.

Mark your calendars or RSVP to our Prospect Art Walk 2023 Facebook event and don't miss out on this extraordinary event!

For more information, visit prospect.sa.gov.au/art-walk.



A MESSAGE FROM CITY OF PROSPECT MAYOR, MATT LARWOOD

You know Prospect is where you're meant to be when there's a laneway named after your family.

Moving away from my hometown of Eudunda, my parents settled in Willcox Avenue, Prospect in 1976. Unhappy with how the laneway next to our house was maintained, my father took it upon himself to maintain it. Fostering a sense of community and volunteering for a range of causes and organisations was a value my parents championed that drives me to make decisions as Mayor today for the benefit of both current and future generations that we can all be proud of.

After 16 years at the helm, previous Mayor David O'Loughlin's legacy is undoubtably the Village Heart, and the revitalisation of our main street. Payinthi is a fantastic example of that Acting as the heart of the Village Heart, council used empirical data and history to decide where Payinthi should be, amalgamating City of Prospect offices, library, community centre and maintenance services under one roof. A testament to council's vision, Prospect currently boasts one of the best main streets outside City of Adelaide, with the emergence of a strong secondary precinct along Churchill Road. It's my aim to expand on this. I want our council and community to gain greater control of what is built within City of Prospect, because we know what works. I hope to see a fully realised Regency Road neighbourhood, and betterquality multi-storey development that has withstood the test of time.

Throughout my previous terms on Council and during my Mayoral candidacy, I have been a

strong advocate for improving Prospect Oval, the geographical centre of City of Prospect, to become our next big green space, for and on behalf of the community. It is to this end that I am excited to share that Council has recently purchased 142-148 Main North Road, a parcel of land adjoining the oval. This strategic purchase represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity for Council to expand and enhance the Prospect Oval precinct, creating a legacy that will enrich our community's valuable assets and open spaces. This land will leverage our existing assets that will preserve Prospect Oval's rich heritage while transforming it into a landmark area that future generations will treasure. Council is united in this strategic vision and are committed to engaging with you to ensure all our community helps us shape its future, creating a vibrant and inclusive space that reflects the aspirations and needs of our residents. Please visit City of Prospect's website for further information on this exciting opportunity.

After a short vacancy in the Office of Mayor earlier in the year due to the timing of a disclosure form return, I have had the opportunity to reflect, be reinstated and return to the Office of Mayor with vigour to lead this new council's vision and deliver a dynamic capital works program. In my first eight months leading your council, I believe we've been doing just that. Construction is progressing on the Broadview Community and Sports Hub, Art Walk is returning for its fourth year, our community had its say on the 2023-24 Draft Annual Business Plan and

Budget, and we hosted our first Prospect Business Forum in May.

Looking ahead, I am excited about the upcoming initiatives and projects planned for the remainder of 2023. Council will be embarking on community consultation for Council's Strategic Community Plan, a blueprint that will shape our city's future. Council is committed to upgrading Irish Harp Reserve as part of our Open Space Strategy, progressing Prospect's future Integrated Transport Plan, and improving stormwater management in key areas such as Livingstone Avenue and around Churchill Road. These initiatives aim to enhance the liveability and sustainability of our city.

When I embarked on the campaign trail, I had the privilege of speaking to over 1500 residents. One recurring topic was rates, with many expressing their desire for greater transparency. I am committed to improving our communication, ensuring you are well-informed about how your hard-earned rate dollars are being utilised to create positive outcomes for our community, both now and for the future. Additionally, I want to enhance our engagement efforts, ensuring that your voices are heard, valued, and incorporated into Council's decision-making processes.

Over the next four years, I look forward to working with and for the City of Prospect community, empowering us all to create a long-term legacy we can all be proud of in 30 years.

MAPPING OUR FUTURE: COUNCIL'S STRATEGIC COMMUNITY PLAN

"A vision without a strategy, is only an illusion" - Lee Bolman

Council has commenced its journey to develop a new Strategic Community Plan, which will determine its long-term vision.

This plan will involve collaboration between Council Members, the community, and the administration. The aim is to create a roadmap for Council and enable the effective allocation of resources to enhance both performance and sustainable growth.

Based on our initial community engagement, sustainability and environment have emerged as your top priority, by asking Council to improve environmental stewardship. Advocacy for improved ongoing maintenance of infrastructure such as roads, footpaths, gutters, and open spaces is a close second.

Council will be asking the community to again contribute towards developing its Strategic Community Plan. Your thoughts and ideas about the future are essential for the success of our city.

We are excited to work closely with the community to establish a shared vision and create a dynamic strategy which will both set a path forward while also addressing community expectations.

To contribute to the Strategic Community Plan, please stay updated on the Engagement Hub at **prospect.sa.gov.au/strategic-community-plan.**





Do you know our next Citizen of the Year?

E ach year, City of Prospect proudly acknowledges and celebrates the outstanding individuals and groups that go above and beyond to make a difference in our community.

If you know someone who goes above and beyond, placing the needs of others before their own, then we encourage you to nominate them for a Citizen of the Year Award.

The Citizen of the Year Awards are presented by local councils on behalf of the Australia Day Council. These awards provide the opportunity to recognise and celebrate those who have made exceptional contributions throughout the year.

Just one nomination can bring well-deserved recognition to an extraordinary community hero.

The awards are divided into several categories to ensure that a wide range of community members receive recognition for their efforts. The categories include:

- Citizen of the Year
- · Young Citizen of the Year
- · Community Event of the Year
- · Active Citizenship

Nominations for the Citizen of the Year Awards close on Friday, 10 November.

For more information, or to submit your nomination, visit prospect.sa.gov.au/citizen-of-the-year, or contact our Volunteer and Community Programs Coordinator on **8269 5355** or at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.



Give your items a second life

Before you toss anything out, consider if someone else might find value in it. Donating or selling good-quality, reusable items is a fantastic way to reduce waste and support your community.

Local charities/'op shops': Your unwanted treasures might become someone else's delight.

Facebook Marketplace: Connect with neighbours who are seeking what you no longer need.

Gumtree: Sell or give away items to others who could benefit from them.

Freecycle: Join a community of likeminded individuals who embrace the concept of giving and receiving.

If you have items past their wearable life, there are more and more textile recyclers out there who would love to take these off your hands. Unusable items donated to local charities go to landfill and cost these organisations a lot of money to dispose of.

- Animal shelters may accept old sheets, towels, and blankets to provide comfort to furry friends looking for forever homes – we suggest calling prior to ask
- Local mechanics can accept old towels, sheets, and cotton-based clothing for use as rags.
- Consider using worn, irreparable clothing and old towels for cleaning cloths at home.

SUSTAINABLE SPRING CLEANING: REDUCING WASTE AND SUPPORTING YOUR COMMUNITY

Springtime is upon us, and many residents are looking to de-clutter and clean up around the house. However, spring cleaning doesn't have to mean overflowing household bins.

By being mindful of the items you are disposing of through reusing, repairing, repurposing, and recycling, we can all help to avoid wasting these resources in landfill.

Green cleaning – make the switch

A s you prepare to tackle spring cleaning tasks, take a moment to evaluate the products you use in your home. Opting for clean and green alternatives can benefit both your health and the environment.

- Create your own cleaning solutions using natural ingredients like lemon, vinegar, rubbing alcohol, essential oils, and other scented ingredients based on your preferences and sensitivities. Store them in reusable spray bottles.
- Look for cleaning products that are ecofriendly, cruelty-free, and made with natural ingredients. These products are kinder to both your home and the planet.

Start a community-led reuse/recycle group

Sustainable practices thrive in a united community. If you're interested in starting your own community-led reuse/recycle group, we encourage you to let us know. Together, we can amplify our impact and foster a more sustainable future for Prospect.



Embrace repair and restoration

Instead of discarding items at the first sign of wear and tear, why not give them a second chance? It's an opportunity to learn a new skill and reduce waste.

- Find inspiration from "how-to" videos online that provide step-by-step instructions for DIY repairs.
- Visit a Repair Café to have items fixed and share practical knowledge. Find your local Repair Café online.
- If you're over 65, consider joining council's Men's Shed at Nailsworth Community Hall to learn new skills with others. To learn more, call our Community Support team on 8342 8091.



Book your free hard rubbish collection

As part of our partnership with East Waste, we offer each household in City of Prospect two free hard rubbish collections per financial year.

Items including bikes, toys, furniture, lawn mowers, mattresses, bed frames and ensembles, timber offcuts and scrap metal can all be collected, and in some cases recycled.

For a full list of what can and can't be collected, and to book your collection, visit **prospect.sa.gov.au/hard-rubbish.**

For more information on how to dispose of items not accepted through hard waste collections, please contact East Waste on **8347 5111** or at whichbin. sa.gov.au.



GO GREEN WITH PROSPECT LIBRARY'S PACKAGING RE-USE HUB

Prospect Library is proud to introduce the Packaging Re-Use Hub, a green initiative designed to divert waste from landfills and foster sustainability.

Located near the elevators at Payinthi,

128 Prospect Road, Prospect, the

Packaging Re-Use Hub offers a convenient solution for environmentally conscious individuals. By utilising the hub, you can access a variety of reusable packaging materials leftover from our library deliveries, including sealed air, bubble wrap, cardboard, and other protective packing

materials, without the need to purchase them. This not only saves you money but also reduces the demand for plastic production.

Here's how you can make the most of this eco-friendly service:

- Visit the Packaging Re-Use Hub at Prospect Library.
- 2. Select the packaging materials you need, free of charge.
- Dispose of the materials responsibly once you have finished using them.

We want to emphasise that the Packaging Re-Use Hub serves as a collection point only, and request users do not donate packaging materials to the library.

Whether you're preparing for a move, shipping packages, or simply in need of reusable grocery bags, the Packaging Re-Use Hub is here to help.

Join us in reducing plastic waste and creating a greener future.

Responsibly manage e-waste and hazardous waste

That mysterious cupboard filled with old electronics, batteries, and random lightbulbs is a common sight in many homes. You may also have some old cleaning chemicals and halfempty paint cans in your shed, that you don't know what to do with.

- Payinthi (128 Prospect Road, Prospect): We accept old batteries and lightbulbs! Just ask our friendly Customer Service team.
- Campbelltown Council Works Depot (6 Newton Road, Campbelltown): Safely dispose of household and car batteries, TVs, computers, and chemical waste.
- Prospect Bunnings (Cnr Churchill and Regency Roads, Prospect): Drop off small to medium-sized electronic items for recycling.
- Officeworks: Recycle computers, laptops, DVDs, CDs, printer and ink cartridges, and mobile phones.
- Household Chemicals and Paint Drop-off Centres: Dispose of batteries, gas and LPG bottles, poisons and other household and gardening chemicals for free at various locations across metropolitan Adelaide.

For more information, visit **prospect.sa.gov.au/ hazardous-waste.**

OPEN SPACE UPGRADES

We are pleased to announce the allocation of \$1.6m towards several open space upgrade projects across City of Prospect in the 2023/24 financial year.

These initiatives aim to enhance our parks and reserves, creating more vibrant and enjoyable spaces for our community.

Projects under construction

RL Pash Reserve

Following two rounds of community consultations, the concept design of the RL Pash Reserve (right) upgrade has been finalised. As part of the upgrade, an artist will be engaged to create a mural at the northern end of the park, depicting our local history.

Construction works are expected to occur in the first half of 2024.

Thank you to all who contributed to the consultation. Your feedback has been instrumental in shaping the design for this reserve.

This project is proudly joint funded by Council and a \$250,000 contribution from the State Government through Lucy Hood, Member for Adelaide.

Irish Harp Reserve

The construction contract for Irish Harp Reserve is expected to be awarded mid-2023. We expect construction of this revitalised open space to be completed by February 2024.

The upgrade includes a new children's play tower, flying fox, nature play elements, a shelter and BBQ area, half-court basketball facilities, improved lawn space, lighting enhancements, fencing improvements, and improved access pathways. Artwork based on Robert Graham Carey's unexpected Bleriot monoplane engine malfunction in 1917, which forced him to land in Irish Harp Reserve, will also be installed as part of the upgrade.

The upgrade of Irish Harp Reserve is delivered by Council, with a \$325,000 supporting grant from the State Government.

Percy Street Reserve

Construction on the Percy Street Reserve upgrade is expected to begin mid-2023. The upgrade includes new play equipment, an improved native garden, fencing, furniture, and an accessible looped path. An open lawn area will also be retained.

A key addition to the upgrade will be improved segregation of the play area from off-leash dogs by new fencing, based on community feedback through public consultation in 2021/2022.

The construction works are scheduled for completion by the end of this year.



During the construction period of Irish Harp Reserve and Percy Street Reserve, we encourage you to explore and enjoy other nearby parks within City of Prospect. Here are some alternatives:

Parks close to Irish Harp Reserve

- Prospect Estate
 (286 Prospect Rd, Prospect)
- Stan Watson Reserve (95 Charles St, Prospect).

Parks close to Percy Street Reserve

Ern Sconce Rotary Park (26 Alexandra St, Prospect)

Matthews Reserve (cnr Struan Ave and Moore St, Prospect)

Peppermint Gums Reserve (cnr Dean St and Barker Rd, Prospect).

To stay up to date on the progress of the upgrades to RL Pash Reserve, Irish Harp Reserve and Percy Street Reserve, visit **prospect.sa.gov.au/projects-in-progress.**

Projects in design phase

Matthews Reserve

Council have begun the planning and design phase for the future upgrade Matthews Reserve, located on the corner of Moore Street and Struan Avenue.

We will soon begin the first round of community consultation, seeking feedback on how the park is currently being used, and what improvements park users would like to see as part of the upgrade.

To be the first to know when community consultation opens, sign up to our Engagement Hub mailing list at cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au.

Peppermint Gums Reserve

The design for the future upgrade of Peppermint Gums Reserve is currently being completed. The upgrade will include new adventure play equipment, nature play, accessible looped path, a sheltered BBQ area, improved entrance points and a fitness area with a small court.

Thank you to all who contributed to the consultation. We appreciate your valuable feedback, which has played a vital role in shaping the design for the reserve's future upgrade.

Council is actively exploring grant funding opportunities to support the project and aims to present a budget bid for construction to the Council as part of the 2024-25 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

For more information on the future upgrade of Peppermint Gums Reserve, visit <u>prospect.sa.gov.au/peppermint-gums-reserve-upgrade.</u>

State Government open space projects

In addition to Council projects, we are pleased to inform you of two State Government initiatives currently underway within City of Prospect on behalf of Lucy Hood, Member for Adelaide.

These projects will create new 'pocket parks' within our city. Once completed, these parks will be opened to the public, and Council will be responsible for their ongoing maintenance.

Main North Road Pocket Park

Delivered by the Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT), the future Main North Road Pocket Park is situated on the corner of Main North Road and Da Costa Avenue. Currently, this project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

This pocket park will feature a spacious lawn area, children's play equipment, water fountain, public seating, native plants and trees, Kaurna artworks, safety lighting and secure perimeter fencing.

The return of this open green space to the community is a significant achievement for both Council and ratepayers, and we eagerly anticipate the park's completion and grand opening.

Ovingham Pocket Park

Following the successful completion of the Ovingham Level Crossing Removal project in February 2023, the State Government will be transferring a portion of surplus land on Churchill Road to Council, to be transformed into a new pocket park.

DIT has prepared a concept plan for the site, incorporating a generous irrigated lawn section in the park's centre, complemented by lush vegetation and trees around its perimeter. Gentle slopes will also be created through earthworks, along with seating areas and informal pathways.

DIT has conducted consultation on the proposed design and presented their findings to Council for their consideration. The Ovingham Pocket Park is expected to be complete by early 2024.

These State Government projects are fantastic additions to our community, providing us with even more green spaces to utilise and enjoy. We appreciate the collaborative efforts of State Government, Council, and our community members in making these projects a reality.



Building a safer city: Upcoming infrastructure upgrades

Council has continued to invest in significant infrastructure enhancements, with \$3.9m allocated towards improving local roads, footpaths, kerbs, and gutters as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24.

The following projects have been funded and will be delivered across 2023-2024:

 \$450,000 Rosetta/Howard Street roundabout – Partially funded by a \$250,000 State Government grant, this roundabout will significantly improve road safety at this intersection and is expected to be completed by late 2023

- \$1.8m on road resealing and reconstruction
- \$1.2m towards kerb and gutter renewals
- \$580,000 of footpath upgrades across the city.

Through these ongoing infrastructure projects, Council remains dedicated to enhancing our transport assets, promoting road safety, and ensuring that our community enjoys well-maintained and accessible infrastructure.

We appreciate your patience and cooperation during the construction process, and we look forward to the completion of these projects. Stay up to date at prospect.sa.gov.au/capital-works.



2023/24 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM NOW OPEN

Are you a passionate individual or community group in City of Prospect seeking financial support to bring your ideas to life? Look no further!

City of Prospect is dedicated to empowering its residents and fostering community growth through a wide range of funding and grant opportunities. Whether you have an artistic project, a community initiative, or a sporting event in mind, these grants are designed to help you turn your aspirations into reality.

The Community Grant Program stands as a flagship initiative, providing funding for projects that enhance community connections, social inclusion, and overall well-being.

With grants available in various categories, this program supports activities and projects that benefit the Prospect community. From small equipment purchases to community development programs, facility improvements, small community events, and environmental projects, there are funding options to suit a range of needs.

Significant projects undertaken in partnership with other community organisations may be eligible for up to \$5,000 in funding across any category.

Previous grant recipients include Collingrove Tennis Club to support the replacement of clubhouse flooring, Prospect Sub Branch RSL to assist with Remembrance Day and ANZAC Day Dawn Service events, and the Prospect Local History Group with various projects, including signage for the Air Raid Shelter.

For detailed information on each grant category, application guidelines, and submission deadlines, visit **prospect.sa. gov.au/funding-grants.**

Applications close Friday, 15 September.

To learn more about the Community Support Fund and other grant opportunities, contact us on **8269 5355** or at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.



"I love wearing this vest"

These are the words of John Brades, one of our proud Community Bus Driver volunteers, who finds joy in donning his vest while giving back to the City of Prospect.

As an integral part of council's Community Support team, John, along with other dedicated volunteers, plays a vital role in providing a range of social activities and essential services.

Organised by the Prospect Community Support team, our social programs offer a door-to-door service that allows our older residents to fully participate in various activities.

Whether it's enjoying delightful lunches, embarking on day trips to picturesque hills, countryside, and beach locations, or exploring museums, our residents have the opportunity to enrich their lives and create lasting memories.

Volunteers like John ensure these residents can access the NorthPark shopping centre twice a week, enabling them to fulfill their shopping needs

while also fostering social connections. Our weekly library pick up and drop off service allows residents to borrow books, magazines and DVDs, while also providing them with the chance to explore Newmarch Gallery's captivating exhibits here at Payinthi.

When you see our vibrant community buses traversing the city, you can be sure it'll driven by volunteers like John, who take immense pleasure in providing valuable services to our residents. If you share John's passion and are interested in helping us facilitate our social programs, we invite you to give us a call. We provide regular ongoing training and support, and as a driver, all you need is a regular driver's licence!

To find out more about bus volunteering or explore other volunteering opportunities at Council, please contact our Volunteer and Community Programs Coordinator on 8342 8059.

BEYOND COMPETITION: CULTIVATING FRIENDSHIPS AND COMMUNITY AT PROSPECT BROADVIEW BOWLING CLUB

Under the radiant sun of Fiji, Ralph Dunn, a sprightly 92-year-old bowler, embarked on a journey that would etch a remarkable chapter in the history of the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club.

With great pride and honour, Ralph represented the club in the 2023 Sunny West Bowling Carnival in Nadi. As the sole representatives from South Australia, Ralph and his team joined 140 international players as part of the tournament, including bowlers from New Zealand, Samoa, and Canada.

Reflecting on his experience, Ralph reminisced about the opportunity his love of bowls had provided him. Despite unpredictable weather conditions, Ralph's unwavering enthusiasm and skill shone through. On the carnival's opening day, his team was tasked with completing three 15-end games, the first needing to be completed within two hours — a very difficult timeframe in tropical weather conditions!

While Ralph's journey to Fiji captures the imagination, the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club has a storied history that extends far beyond any one individual. The club's origin dates back to 1913, when the Prospect Bowling Club first emerged, finding a home adjacent to Prospect Oval. Nearly a century later in 2001, Prospect Bowling Club merged with Broadview Bowling Club, relocating to its current site on Collingrove Avenue and combining their vibrant colours—Prospect's red and white, and Broadview's blue and yellow—symbolising the club's defining unity.

Bowls, often misunderstood as a pastime for the older generation, is breaking free from these misconceptions at the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club. Rob Clutterham, Club President, expressed the club's commitment to providing avenues of participation for all ages and sporting abilities, emphasising that everyone can find a place within the club. Prior experience is not necessary, with current members gladly offering coaching and mentoring to new members keen to give bowls a go. The Night Owls social bowling competition, held on Tuesday evenings during the summer months, is consistently booked up with enthusiastic participants ranging in age. Kerry Johnston, Executive Officer, credits the combination of a relaxed competition and friendly mentoring for her involvement with the club.



"It's very addictive. I came in to play Night Owls, and now I live here!"

The pennant bowls season against other metropolitan clubs runs from October through March, with men playing on Wednesdays, women on Thursdays and mixed teams battling it out on Saturdays. While Prospect Broadview Bowling Club enjoys the competition, they understand some may have limited time or inclination to commit to the regular competitive play. Weather permitting, social bowls are played almost every Friday throughout the year, as well as on Wednesdays and Saturdays from April to September. This provides an opportunity for individuals with work commitments both during the week and across the weekend to join in the fun and relaxation.

The club's commitment to inclusivity extends beyond age and time constraints; financial accessibility is also championed. Amidst a cost-of-living crisis rendering some pastimes prohibitive, the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club offers an affordable alternative. With a modest annual pennant season membership fee of \$320, or a social membership for \$120, the club ensures that cost is no barrier to entry. This dedication to economical fun extends to the bar. too.

"It's not just cheap to play here, it's cheap to drink here too!" declared Peter Bruce, Vice President and Bar Manager.

Within the heart of the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club, a captivating spirit thrives, extending far beyond the realm of competition.

"It's never just about one person winning the game; you have to play as a team," Kerry said.

Bowls offers a space where individuals from diverse backgrounds and varying abilities can come together and cultivate friendships through friendly rivalry. The shared passion for the game acts as a powerful catalyst, fostering connections that transcend age and societal barriers. Peter, who joined the club just four years ago, reflects on the club's vibrant social fabric.

"In that time, I must've met 100 people I didn't previously know," he said.

His personal journey highlights the club's unwavering commitment to nurturing a sense of community and camaraderie.

Amidst their dedication to bowling, the club never forgets its role as a community hub. Prospect Broadview Bowling Club's open-door policy extends beyond the greens, embracing the wider community. Their function spaces, which have seen a surge in popularity, are available for hire, and the club generously offers them free of charge to local charities and community groups. With exclusive use of the clubrooms and bar facilities available, the club invites both individuals and organisations to come together, celebrate, and create memories that will last a lifetime.

As the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club continues to weave its tapestry of stories, embracing diversity, fostering friendships, and celebrating a quintessential Australian pastime, it stands as a testament to the power of community spirit.

Within its grounds, Ralph Dunn and countless others have found a second home—a place where age is but a number, barriers are broken, and the simple act of rolling a bowl can bridge generations. Ralph affectionately describes the club's impact on his life.

"It's a wonderful club, with wonderful people. I've enjoyed every day I've been here."

The Prospect Broadview Bowling Club beckons all who seek connection and camaraderie, reminding us that the true essence of a club lies not in its history or facilities, but in the hearts and souls of those who call it home.

For more information on the Prospect Broadview Bowling Club, including upcoming come and try days and facility hire, visit the club's website at **prospectbroadviewbc.com**.

SHAPING OUR CITY TOGETHER

A t Council, we believe every voice holds value and contributes to our collective vision.

The diverse perspectives, ideas, and experiences of our community members enrich our decision-making processes,

leading to more thoughtful and effective outcomes.

Whether you are a student with innovative ideas, an Indigenous community member sharing cultural heritage, a business owner with valuable insights, or a resident voicing

concerns and aspirations, your participation is crucial in shaping the policies, projects, and services that directly impact your daily lives.

We invite you to learn more about how we're engaging with our community and ensuring your voice is heard.



From classroom to Council: Students drive change in community planning

In a lively gathering at Payinthi, we hosted 53 students from Blackfriars Priory School, Prospect North Primary School, Prospect Primary School, and Rosary School. The aim was to educate the students about the role of Mayor and Elected Members, how councils generate income through rates and how we choose what to spend them on.

But it wasn't just a learning opportunity—it was a chance for them to share their ideas on the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2023/24.

Excitingly, all four schools agreed on certain projects, including upgrading park amenities for improved hygiene and presentation, improving street lighting for safety, providing funding for local business support, and even a Prospect water park!

The students' perspectives and proposals were then presented to the Council for consideration.

By engaging youth and valuing their perspectives, we foster inclusivity and shape a future that embraces everyone.

Residents take centre stage at Annual Business Plan and Budget Public Meetings

Council held its inaugural Annual Business Plan and Budget Public Meeting in May and another in August allowing our community to provide feedback on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24 directly to Elected Members and council staff.

As a result of the May meeting, Council listened to concerns raised by residents and businesses, with the key messages of keeping our roads, footpaths, kerbs, gutters, and open spaces in top shape. Equally important was the value our community placed on services offered through Prospect Library and our vibrant events program. Concerns regarding the high Asset Renewal Ratio for 2023/24 also caught our attention. A high asset renewal ratio gives an indication that the expenditure to renew assets is high. This year's higher ratio was expected but is temporary due to the construction of the Broadview Community and Sports Hub. Once completed, the Hub will represent

a significant upgrade in both quality and functionality, benefiting both the sporting and wider community. Council also addressed the allocation of funds for community Christmas decorations, a Heritage Thematic Analysis to safeguard our historical assets, and the cost of repairing the iconic St Helen's Park rotunda.

The August meeting represented a further opportunity for residents to make comment on an Amended Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24 due to three key additional strategic projects; an \$8.3m strategic land investment on Main North Road directly adjoining Prospect Oval, allocating \$200,000 for upgrading the lighting design at Prospect Oval, and increasing the differential rating for vacant land.*

These strategic projects will future proof Prospect. The Main North Road land purchase will provide opportunities to create a vibrant, connected, multi-use sporting and open space precinct, with community engagement on what this precinct may feature to come. The lighting design upgrade for Prospect Oval will ensure we're broadcast-ready for future AFL Gather Rounds and national cricket competitions. As well as promoting citywide development, the increase to in rates to vacant land also aims to reduce land banking.

These meetings were all about you—our valued community—and your input has been invaluable. Your feedback has allowed us to fine-tune both the Draft and Amended Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24 to better reflect your needs and aspirations.

We encourage you to take a closer look at the plan by visiting our website at prospect.sa.gov.au/annual-businessplans.

* At the time of printing, this meeting had not yet taken place.

AMPLIFYING ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER VOICES



National Reconciliation Week (NRW) is an extraordinary time in Australia, spanning from 27 May to 3 June. It serves as a reminder for all Australians to dive into our shared histories, cultures, and accomplishments while seeking ways to foster reconciliation.

This year, we joined forces with emerging Kaurna Elder Uncle Tamaru to create a thought-provoking Q&A event that sparked meaningful conversations. Talking on Eggshells – Taboo with Uncle Tamaru

was held on May 30 in Eliza Hall with 80 attendees, including Elected Members and council staff. Kaurna Elder Aunty Lynette and Mayor Matt Larwood completed the discussion panel, with MIX 102.3 radio personality Ali Clarke as host.

Talking on Eggshells offered a unique opportunity for our community to directly engage and learn from Kaurna Elders, fostering a deeper understanding of the Aboriginal and Kaurna culture, history, and future. By breaking down barriers and

encouraging open dialogue, we set the stage for genuine connections and a shared commitment to reconciliation.

National Reconciliation Week at council also featured a sold-out weaving workshop led by the talented Yamaji and Brinkin/Ngangikurrunggurr artist, Nikki Carabetta. This workshop provided an immersive and hands-on experience, allowing participants to learn and appreciate the intricate art of weaving while celebrating Aboriginal culture.

Powerhouse partnerships at the Prospect Business Forum

Bringing together business owners, residents, and council representatives, Council hosted the highly anticipated Prospect Business Forum, with the aim of establishing stronger connections and foster partnerships while ensuring long-term economic success for Prospect.

70 business owners and community members joined us, and with a diverse range of topics on the agenda, the discussions were anything but ordinary. Attendees eagerly shared their perspectives, igniting a vibrant exchange of ideas.

Peter Doukas and Angie Markovic from Century 21 Prospect found immense enjoyment in networking with local businesses. "We had the chance to catch up with familiar faces and meet new ones, like Curjo Hair, which opened just five weeks ago," Peter and Angie shared.

As a result of the Prospect Business Forum, we can announce the formation of a dedicated focus group consisting of business owners and community members. This group will tackle crucial areas such as infrastructure, marketing, and business support, developing concrete strategies that align with our community's aspirations.

Alistair Taylor-Spry, co-owner of Chatime Prospect and Village Heart Marketing Workgroup Chairman, emphasised the significance of supporting small businesses.

"A thriving business community will ensure Prospect remains a key destination



in South Australia," Alistair said.

By bringing together diverse stakeholders, the forum facilitated valuable discussions and inspired innovative ideas. This event emphasised the significance of collaboration and engagement in realising Prospect's growth potential.

To see more of the Prospect Business Forum, check out the full gallery on page 19.

TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE: UNDERSTANDING THE BUDGET

The Mayor and Council Members are excited to present the first budget since the November 2022 elections. Collaborating with your newly formed Council, this budget prioritises the core essentials of local government responsibilities, while addressing the community's key concerns raised during the election campaign.

Despite economic challenges such as inflation, supply-driven pressures, and rising utility prices, Council has balanced the competing demands for increasing service levels while keeping the average residential rate increase to 6.75%, below the inflationary pressures of the past year.

Join us as we delve into the details of some of these exciting initiatives, exploring how this budget shapes a brighter future for our community



Reducing waste, preserving the environment: Weekly FOGO Collection Trial begins

Recent audits have revealed that only 16% of all food and green organics disposed of through our kerbside collection service are correctly placed in the green bin.

To address this issue, we have teamed up with East Waste to alter waste collection frequency, in the form of a weekly Food Organics and Green Organics (FOGO) bin collection trial.

The trial will introduce weekly organics (green bin) collection and a shift to fortnightly general waste (red bin) collection for 1,500 households and businesses in our city.

The FOGO Collection Trial brings a range of benefits to our community. By introducing a weekly organics collection and fortnightly general waste collection, we create a more cost-effective and convenient service, while increasing residential bin capacity by 13.1%. This initiative significantly reduces landfill volumes, lowers greenhouse gas emissions,

and contributes to the fight against global warming, all while saving on waste levy payments, supporting local job creation, and enhancing compost production for landscaping and agriculture.

Mark Groote, Deputy Mayor and Central Ward Councillor (pictured above) expressed his excitement about being part of the upcoming trial.

"My family and I are thrilled to be part of this initiative. We understand the importance of proper waste management and its impact on our environment," Cr Groote said.

"This trial provides us with a unique opportunity to contribute to a greener future for our community."

The trial will commence Thursday September 14, 2023, for a period of at least 6 months.

To learn more, visit <u>prospect.sa.gov.au/</u> weekly-fogo-trial.

Securing our history: Expanding heritage protections within our city

As part of its commitment to protecting heritage properties within the city, Council is pursuing the first step in the process of adding heritage protections to additional places and areas in Prospect through South Australia's planning system.

TThe state's planning system underwent significant changes in 2021. Since these changes, additional local heritage items cannot be protected unless councils demonstrate the place relates to an identified 'historical theme'. To protect local heritage places, it is essential for Council to establish comprehensive historical themes across our city. These themes will serve as a valuable reference when proposing heritage protections for new locations.

Council has funded the Historic Thematic Analysis project as part of the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan and Budget, which will pave the way for future heritage listings. Property owners can also benefit from Council's Historical Thematic Analysis, as it can support individual requests for heritage listing of properties.

To see what a Historical Thematic Analysis may look like, visit **environment.sa.gov.au/topics/heritage** and search 'Historic Themes of South Australia'.

Community engagement will play a vital role in ensuring the Historical Thematic Analysis is robust. We look forward to engaging with residents and experts throughout the process of taking the initial step in our journey towards additional heritage protections within the new planning system.

Transport transformation: Prospect's future Integrated Transport Plan

Council has committed funding to develop a comprehensive plan for the city's transport network.

Our transport network plays a crucial role in enhancing Prospect's liveability and resilience to challenges such as population growth, ageing demographics, urban changes, and climate change. The council aims to deliver an Integrated Transport Plan that meets future needs while preserving Prospect's unique character.

This plan will provide guidance for transport planning, programs, operations, and advocacy over the next decade. Collaboration with other agencies will ensure alignment with state and local strategies, policies, and potential funding opportunities.

An analysis of travel patterns will address transport challenges and consider community aspirations. Data collection on vehicular use across the city's entire 89km road network is already underway.

The plan aims to explore innovative technologies, walkable neighbourhoods, cycling networks, and integrated public transport. Enhancing accessibility, child-friendly street designs, sustainability and heritage considerations will also be incorporated.

To address congestion and safety concerns around school zones, the plan will support



schools in achieving better-integrated outcomes and the overlapping of some of Prospect's six school zones. Growth studies will inform infrastructure investments, including off-street parking, to accommodate the growth of the Village Heart and surrounding corridors.

Updating the transport network hierarchy and developing comprehensive plans for Local Area Traffic Management are also key components of the Integrated Transport Plan.

Over 250 traffic counts will be conducted to gather data on the road network's functionality. These counts will provide insights into traffic patterns and 'rat running' (commonly used shortcuts), serving as planning tools rather than enforcement measures.

Community engagement is crucial, and the council looks forward to involving residents in the decision-making process. Regular updates on the Integrated Transport Plan will be shared on both council's website at **prospect.sa.gov.au/integrated-transport-plan** and across our social media to ensure active public participation.

Strategic land purchase on Main North Road *

Council has recently purchased 142-148 Main North Road.
Adjoining Prospect Oval, this strategic land purchase represents a once-in-ageneration opportunity to expand and enhance the Prospect Oval precinct and transform it into a landmark area for future generations.

Its future opportunities are endless, and it is with this in mind that Council aims to consult widely and engage with you, our community, to shape the future of this purchased land.

*Due to publication time constraints, more information on this land purchase will be provided in the December edition of Your Prospect.

Your rates, made simple

Council relies on rates, a form of property taxation, as its main revenue source for funding projects, programs, and services that improve our city.

When setting rates, Council considers its long-term vision, economic climate, legislative changes, and the need to maintain and enhance infrastructure. They aim to keep rates at a responsible level and distribute them fairly. Rates are calculated based on the property's capital value, provided by the State Valuation

Office (Valuer-General), ensuring equitable distribution among all ratepayers.

Over the past four years, Council has worked to keep average residential rate increases low.

Your rates fund essential initiatives, including waste collection, open space maintenance and maintaining our streets, footpaths, kerbs, and gutters. By paying your council rates, you contribute to a better city and improve the quality of life for everyone in Prospect.

	CPI as of March 1	Rate increase as of July 1
2020	2.4%	3.33%
2021	1.2%	1.90%
2022	4.7%	4.70%
2023	7.9%	6.75%
Average	4.05%	4.17%



Building momentum: Broadview Community and Sports Hub construction making strides

Construction of the eagerly anticipated Broadview Community and Sports Hub is well underway, and we are excited to share the progress being made.

Construction officially commenced in December 2022, marked by a sod turning ceremony at Broadview Oval/Yarnta Tutu Yarta. The event began with a 'Welcome to Country' by Uncle Tamaru and was attended by State and Federal Members of Parliament, Mayor Matt Larwood, Council Members, Broadview Football Club Committee Members, council staff, and community members.

With the completion of Stage 1 (the substructure and foundational work) in April, we have now entered Stage 2, or the superstructure phase. Once complete, our focus will shift to Stage 3, the final stage, which includes finalising the building fit-out, including plumbing, electricity, tiling, and joinery.

Throughout the project's development, extensive collaboration with the community and key stakeholders has been essential. This inclusive approach ensured that the design evolved to meet the needs of our community. The facility will act as a central hub, catering to community and sporting groups alike. It will provide essential amenities and support the growing participation of juniors and women in Australian Rules Football, serving as the new home of the mighty Broadview Tigers Football Club.

Beyond the sporting amenities, the Community Hub will offer a variety of facilities available for public use and hire. Accessible function rooms, fitness hub, and food and beverage facilities, including a kiosk and a bistro/restaurant, will be open for community groups to utilise for activities and events. We encourage interested groups to reach

out to City of Prospect at **8269 5355** or <u>admin@prospect.sa.gov.au</u> for more information and assistance in making the most of these community spaces.

We are currently undertaking consultation and discussion regarding the naming of the building and its function rooms. Collaborating with the Payinthi Kumangka Steering Group, Kaurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC), the Broadview Community and Sports Hub Community Reference Group Members, and Council, we are working to incorporate a Kaurna name that reflects the defined themes and acknowledges community members who have has significantly contributed to this locality.

An official opening ceremony is planned for April 2024, to coincide with the start of the 2024 Amateur Football League Season, providing an unforgettable event to celebrate the completion of this state-of-the-art facility.

The Broadview Community and Sports Hub is more than just a construction project - it represents a shared vision for a vibrant and inclusive community. As the building takes shape, we look forward to its long-term positive impact on our community, fostering a sense of belonging, promoting active lifestyles, and creating spaces for social connection and celebration.

Stay up to date with the progress we're making on the Broadview Community and Sports Hub at prospect.sa.gov.au/broadview-hub.





Celebrating 40 years of Prospect Toy Library: A community treasure

June 1 marked a significant milestone for Prospect Toy Library as we celebrated its 40th anniversary. This beloved institution has been a cornerstone of the community, providing families with a wide range of toys and games to inspire and entertain children aged 0-12.

The anniversary festivities were a delightful occasion, bringing together community members, councillors and the dedicated staff and volunteers who have contributed to the Toy Library's success over the past 40 years.

The history of Prospect Toy Library dates back to the late 1970s, when Gail Layton and Sue Hanrahan began exploring the possibility of establishing a community toy library. In 1980, the Research Committee, formed by a group of passionate individuals, undertook surveys, and drafted a proposal to make the dream a reality. While multiple funding bodies showed interest, it was the support of City of Prospect that proved crucial in getting the project off the ground.

Prospect Toy Library faced several challenges in its early years, including finding suitable accommodation and raising funds. Nevertheless, the dedication of the Prospect Community House Steering Committee, alongside their fundraising efforts, such as selling donated toys at local events, helped overcome these hurdles. In June 1983, Prospect Toy Library opened its

doors to the community for the first time at Prospect Junior Primary School.

Over the years, Prospect Toy Library continued to evolve and adapt to meet the changing needs of the community. In 1988, it found a new home within Nailsworth Primary School, and in 2010, was moved to a larger and more modern space at the rear of Prospect Public Library. 2013 saw another shift, this time into the main Prospect Public Library building, but with the addition of a council staff member as Coordinator. Today, the Toy Library still resides within Prospect Library, in council's Payinthi building.

Throughout its journey, Prospect Toy Library has relied heavily on the support of volunteers who generously contribute their time and expertise. Their dedication played a crucial role in its establishment, operation, and the availability of a diverse range of toys for borrowing.

Recognising the important role it plays within our community, Prospect Toy Library was nominated for the Medium Toy Library of the Year Award at the 2023 Toy Libraries Australia Awards. While we didn't take home the crown, the nomination was a testament to the library's dedication to providing a valuable resource for families in the community. It also provided an opportunity for the library staff to connect with other toy library staff across the country, fostering a vibrant exchange of ideas.

Looking ahead, we have exciting plans to collaborate with local playgroups. These partnerships aim to share resources and create engaging play days at Prospect Library, where children can explore, socialise, and learn through play. Stay tuned for updates on these exciting initiatives!

Prospect Toy Library welcomes donations from community members who wish to support its mission. To ensure toys meet safety standards and are suitable for borrowing, donations must be complete, with no missing pieces, and in good condition. Donations of soft toys are unable to be accepted.

A membership to Prospect Toy Library opens a world of possibilities for your little ones. Starting at just \$15, your child can enjoy our extensive and ever-expanding collection of toys and games while developing language, numeracy, social, and motor skills.

If you're interested in joining our toy library community or giving the gift of play and learning to your loved ones, visit us at Payinthi, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect, or contact **8269 5355** or admin@prospect.sa.gov.au to purchase a membership today.

For more information about Prospect Toy Library, visit **prospect.sa.gov.au/toy-library.**

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Prospect Business Forum





The highly anticipated Prospect Business Forum, hosted by Council, successfully connected business owners, residents, and council representatives.

With 70 enthusiastic participants, the forum aimed to establish stronger connections and foster partnerships for long-term economic success.

Discussions covered diverse topics, sparking a vibrant exchange of ideas among attendees.

Collaboration and engagement were emphasised, highlighting the forum's role in realising Prospect's growth potential as a key destination in South Australia.













JOIN BLACKFRIARS PRIORY SCHOOL'S HOMESTAY PROGRAM

Fancy a full-on cultural experience without leaving the comfort of home? Blackfriars Priory School is looking for local homestay families for international students.



Blackfriars' International Students
Program Officer Angela Honner
said the homestay families got just
as much out of the experience as
the boys they hosted.

"It's just a wonderful thing to do," said Ms Honner, who has opened her own home to dozens of international students over the past 30 years.

"It's learning about another culture first-hand. Learning different things about how they get on at school, what they do with their parents, their parents' way of life. And I think it's also really good for any children of those homestay families to be able to understand a different culture."

Ms Honner said as well as learning English faster, living in a homestay environment provided huge benefits to the international students.

"Dipping into the local culture and

improving speaking skills are some of the most rewarding experiences for students living in homestay," she said.

"But there are many more positive things, including having a home away from home, making life-long friends and becoming a valued family member. Without knowing it, in no time at all, the boys develop a sense of belonging."

Blackfriars is an all-boys Receptionto Year 12 school, with a co-educational Early Learning Centre.

Homestay families do not need to have children currently attending the school.

Anyone interesting in learning more about hosting an international student can contact Angela at ahonner@bps.sa.edu.au or on 8169 3921.





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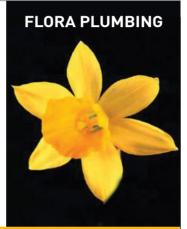
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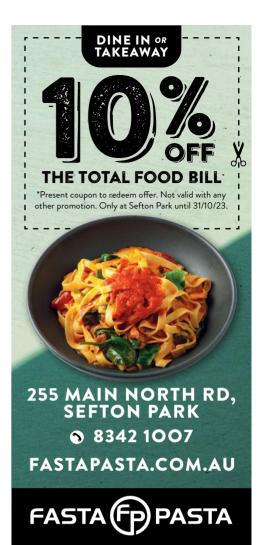
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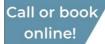












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fter 43 years in real estate the time has come for me to call it a day, to as they say, 'retire' and put my feet up, albeit for a short time only, as I will be pursuing amongst other interests my parallel career of researching higher states of consciousness and teaching Transcendental Meditation™ which I have been doing since 1975.

Following my retirement we will be closing our doors at Fenwicks for the final time on September 30th.

I am glad to be able to take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you in the Prospect council community who have entrusted me and our great team with your real estate requirements, whether it be to sell, buy, manage or advise.

It has been a great privilege to have been able to serve you all and to have

been a part of this very special Prospect Community for such a long time. Having bought my first home in Clifton Street, Prospect in 1980, the year I began my career in real estate I have seen Prospect grow from something of an underdeveloped backwater then, to now, where Prospect, Fitzroy and Thorngate have over the past few years become the go to inner city suburbs.



There are many positive, well deserved reasons for this surge in popularity.

This transformation was given great impetus over the past 10 years in particular by the outstanding Prospect City council led by its exceptional Mayor during this time, David O'Loughlin.





We at Fenwick's have been proud to have been a part of this vibrant community, actively supporting and sponsoring community events including the Prospect Portrait Prize, North Adelaide Football Club, Tourrific Tour Prospect Street Party and in particular, the Prospect Councils Creative Community Magazine and famous Concerts in the Park which we have sponsored since their inception in the late 1990's. We will certainly miss our involvement in these two events and the fun times we've had at the concerts meeting and greeting friends, colleagues and clients.

Lastly, because it is most important, I want to pay tribute and give the biggest thanks possible from the

bottom of my heart to my wonderful staff, Tracy Atkins, Anthony Wenzel, Laurel Giles, Carmen Li, Karen Bowers and Sharne Thomson.

They are my second family and the reason I have continued on in real estate for longer than I expected

Thank you so much Team Fenwick and thank you Prospect!!

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