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PROSPECT DELIVERS... FOR OUR RESIDENTS AND OUR BUSINESSES

City of Prospect has a great reputation for our cafes and restaurants, but these businesses, along with retailers, have been some of the hardest hit by the national effort to control the spread of COVID-19.

Many local businesses were forced to either partially or completely close for an extended period of time. In an effort to support our community's most vulnerable residents and our affected businesses, council quickly established a new program to beat the impact of the crisis on the local food and café sector – while also delivering meals to our vulnerable and older residents.

Over a seven week period during the most restrictive part of the lock down, Prospect Delivers supported some 555 COVID-19 vulnerable residents (generally residents over the age of 65) by supplying 4,419 \$25 vouchers for meals delivered by 25 participating local cafes and restaurants.

This played a dual function of supporting our vulnerable residents who have felt particularly isolated during the period, and at weekends when other charitable food delivery services don't operate, while also supporting the hospitality sector and people's jobs as they worked to get through the restrictions.

We have been inundated by some lovely feedback from the community, including:

"Thank you to the Prospect Council very much for the meal vouchers"

"It's been absolutely a joy"

"It's been lovely to be able to try different cuisines"

"A real bright spot in my life"

"A great thing for the community as a whole"

"Thankful for Prospect Council for looking after us"

"One of the best councils around Adelaide"

It's not very often that councils get posted a thank you card, but the way our community has supported each other during this time is something we can all be proud of!

OUR LIBRARY WITH A DIFFERENCE!



“...a valuable
learning
experience...”

Six months ago, if you'd asked the Prospect Library Programs team how they planned to spend the winter months, they would've told you about their upcoming events – from candle-making and hoop yoga, to virtual reality experiences and cooking classes. In the face of COVID-19, the team worked hard to adapt their model for a new world. This ranged from recording and editing virtual Rhyme Time sessions, to setting up a 'pop-up' podcasting studio, and delivering online workshops covering topics from audio production to hands-on craft.

“The aspect of virtual programming that I enjoyed the most was the extended reach we were able to have,” explained Natasha Turner, Children's Literacy and Learning Officer. “Our posts were enjoyed by Facebook users all over the world, which was quite a thrill!”

Library Manager Ben Footner is also delighted with the response from the community, “I'm hopeful that we can

continue to provide some of our programs online in the future.

In-person connection is really important, but the ability to deliver programs and workshops direct to people's homes is a great and accessible alternative.”

The Library Programs team enjoyed the opportunity to embrace new technology, as they time-lapsed, video-edited and 'Zoomed' their way through COVID-19. Finding alternative ways to connect meaningfully with the community was the highest priority.

“This time was such a valuable learning experience for our team, and we're all looking forward to finding ways to keep moving forward and adapting,” said Programs Support Officer Timothea Moylan.

Stay tuned by following Prospect Library on Facebook for more information about the team's programming – real life and virtual!

Network Prospect Webinar Series

Network Prospect is City of Prospect's local business initiative, delivered through a suite of innovative projects developed to support and build the local economy.

Our Network Prospect Business Events program has provided a series of networking opportunities, focused on building the capacity of local business owners, entrepreneurs and start-ups to thrive in a changing economic climate and to make the most of the inherent advantages of operating a business in City of Prospect. Network Prospect capitalises on the area's advantage of broadband fibre to every premises and a high proportion of

knowledge-based workers. Usually, nine events occur annually.

In response to the cancellation of events due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we swiftly pivoted our delivery model to continue to support our community during these challenging times. Our standard bimonthly event model transitioned into an intensive program calendar, delivered online and free of charge. The Network Prospect Webinar Series provided fortnightly free digital marketing webinars, to equip local business owners and professionals to adapt, grow and market their products or services.

During the most restrictive time of the pandemic (April - June), Network Prospect hosted six Zoom webinars, with over 600 registrations. Webinar topics included building an online community, the future of work and working from home, digital advertising, personal branding, and Instagram. This format included post-event resources, such as a webinar recording to watch at any time, presentation slides, and useful links.

For more information about upcoming Network Prospect events, go to networkprospect.com.au/business-events



SUPPORT FOR OUR MOST VULNERABLE

Older residents in our community have been well supported during these uncertain COVID-19 times.

Where some metropolitan councils cancelled their home support services, our Prospect Community Support team maintained their strong connection with the community during this time.

The team made various changes to the way services were delivered. Implementing a range of measures to reduce the potential risk of transmission allowed residents to stay safe at home yet connected with their regular home supports. This included support workers making screening calls with the residents prior to scheduled visits to ensure residents had no symptoms and weren't in contact with anyone with the virus.

The support workers maintained the required social distancing, correct strict hand hygiene protocols and a no-touch practice regarding pens and paperwork.

Residents in Prospect who have these services through the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) also received a welfare call.

These phone calls further ensured connection with our older residents was retained during their self-isolation, many of whom are still receiving these regular calls.

Many residents changed to online or phone ordering and deliveries for their grocery and pharmacy needs.

Residents with no family or social contacts have utilised the one-on-one community bus service to North Park Shopping Centre to obtain cash, pay bills and grocery shopping. Our residents also greatly appreciated the meal service distributed through the Prospect Delivers meal voucher program!

Maintaining these regular home supports, welfare calls and modified services have been important aspects of keeping our older residents in our community safe and connected.

If you, or someone you know requires assistance at home, please contact the team on **8342 8091**.

ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET

After much deliberation and community consultation, Council endorsed its 2020-2021 Annual Business Plan and Budget at the June Council Meeting.

As with the rest of our State, the challenge of the new financial year is to move beyond the insulating and constraining effects of the pandemic and to demonstrate the important role local councils must play to stimulate our local economy and bring back some normality to our community's lives.

By the latter half of the new financial year, Council hopes that the community, events and other engagement activities provided by Council will again form the backdrop of what we all so enjoy about living in Prospect.

Aside from the normal services offered by Council, the Annual Business Plan features local economic stimulus with a focus upon local infrastructure projects, including the continued implementation of asset renewal of roads, footpaths, kerb and gutters, stormwater infrastructure. Some of the significant projects include:

- Playspace and Outdoor Facility upgrades at Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserve
- Playspace at Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra
- Upgrade of Vine Street Plaza
- Stormwater Diversion from Farrant Street away from Alexandra Street
- Nailsworth Hall Upgrade
- Continuing the Green Tunnel program through the City

- Churchill Road masterplan upgrades Stage 3 (between Gurr St & Livingstone Ave)

This year's average rate increase of 1.9% is the lowest in at least 20 years. It is lower than the Adelaide CPI of 2.4% (March 2020) and the 3.04% that the Long Term Financial Plan had previously forecast. To the average ratepayer this increase will equate to \$36 per year.

These are only some of the highlights of the 2020-2021 Annual Business Plan, more information is available at www.prospect.sa.gov.au/council/council-documents/business-plans-budgets.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR MAYOR

What a year it has been! A big thank you for giving us the lowest infection rate of any metro council. Your terrific behaviour and generous volunteering has confirmed we live within a wonderful community.

As restrictions lift it's easy to forget the concessions Council offered local businesses, and sporting and community clubs to help keep them going. Or the Prospect Delivers food vouchers which kept our cafes and restaurants alive, and fed hundreds of our most vulnerable citizens. In fact, City of Prospect's assistance measures were widely lauded as the best in the state.

This is all thanks to our great staff and their dedication to you, our community. We didn't set out to be the best, we just wanted to help those who need it most, at their time of greatest need - and we hope it helped.

I'm also proud of locals who stepped up to deliver meals, library books, or supplies to

our vulnerable elderly who were stuck at home, often longing for a friendly face and a chat. Thank you so much, we know your volunteering made a real difference.

Setting a budget in COVID-19 times has been difficult. We have met concurrent calls for prudence and job creation, by achieving the lowest rate rise in over 20 years, whilst supporting the largest capital budget in many years - focused on creating as many new jobs as we can through improving our city.

In addition to our annual roads, footpaths, stormwater, and boosted tree planting programs (and thanks to State grants), we will be completing the third and final stage of the Churchill Road upgrade, building new play and exercise spaces at Charles Cane Reserve, and providing major upgrades for the play spaces at Prospect Gardens/Narnu Wirra and Broadview Oval/Yarnta Tutu yarta.

With Federal support we will provide a long over-due beautification of Devonport Terrace, aided by \$211,000 compensation from State, for their significant vegetation removals associated with rail electrification clearances.

Amidst all the virus mayhem and budget discussions, our disabled community has been less visible. It's important we also take the time to understand our shared world from their perspective, to see if Council can make more inclusive decisions, like making footpaths safer, and information and activities more accessible. I'm holding another Mayor's Disability Forum in September, so get in touch if this appeals to you or someone you love.

Stay safe, be kind, and take care.

Mayor David O'Loughlin

We are rising to the challenge

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

In line with this, Prospect Library will conduct its annual writing competition which will culminate during Book Week, Saturday 17 October - Friday 23 October 2020 (pushed out due to COVID-19).

This year's Book Week theme is 'Curious Creatures, Wild Minds', and students are encouraged to write a short story based on the theme. There will be three categories with a restriction on word count (Reception-Year 2 no more than 100 words, years 3 to 5 no more than 250 words, and years 6 to 7 no more than 500 words).

A first prize of a \$150 book voucher will be awarded in each category, along with a \$30 book voucher for 3 honourable mentions in each category. The winner of the years 6 to 7 category will also be presented with the perpetual 'Jenni Cotton Memorial Trophy'.

Entry is free, and all entries must be received by 27 September 2020 by mail to **Prospect Library Writing Competition PO Box 171 PROSPECT SA 5082** or emailed to admin@prospect.sa.gov.au.

The prizes will be kindly donated by the Friends of Prospect Library. If you have any enquiries, please phone the Library on **8269 5355**.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY HEROES

Usually, presentation of the Community Service Awards are a feature of our National Volunteer Week event, held in May of each year. This year, because of the restrictions on public gatherings associated with COVID-19, the awards will be presented at a later date, in line with social distancing requirements.

We are proud to announce the following recipients will be receiving a City of Prospect Community Service 2020 Award.

Prospect District Cricket Club has been an integral part of the Prospect community for over 92 years and are acknowledged for embracing the culturally diverse community of Prospect and multiculturalism within their club.

Rotary Club of Prospect are acknowledged for their efforts in increasing the promotion of the club which, in turn, raised their profile and increased the club's opportunity to broaden their reach to serve the community.

Australian Plangon (Antique & Modern Doll Collectors) Club Inc. have met in Prospect since 1986. The group were acknowledged for bringing like-minded people together to foster the love of dolls, and doll collecting, while also raising funds for charity.

Prospect Community Early Education and Care are acknowledged for their projects undertaken over the last 12 months, in particular, supporting other charitable services in their community wherever they can.

Dennis Rigney is an Aboriginal community member and Ngarrindjeri man who has volunteered his time to assist Council on its journey of reconciliation and development of our inaugural Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan 2018 – 2020, for which we are truly grateful.

Lesley Attema is a prominent member in the Prospect Local History Group and the Prospect Family History Group and author of the book *Shopkeepers and Businesses of Prospect*, as well as the popular Self-Guided Walking Tour of Prospect Road. For many years Lesley has provided advice to people researching their family history at the Prospect Library.

Derek Williamson volunteers as a Justice of the Peace with City of Prospect and is a former Board Member and Treasurer and Referrals Officer at Northern Volunteering SA. Derek was nominated for being a strong advocate for the volunteer sector.

Hanni Howe is an advocate for ToyBox International (a charity dedicated to supporting Australia's sick and disadvantaged children) and a finalist for Miss Universe Australia and raised over \$25K for this charity. Hanni also plays for North Adelaide Football Club and

Broadview Football Club and is strong advocate for lifting the profile of women's football.

Wendy Stephens has been a member of the Blair Athol Tennis Club for 48 years and has been very active in all these years in the running of the club.

Lynn Hughes is the social convenor for the North Adelaide Croquet Club and is recognised for her tireless work for the wellbeing of their members.

David Johnston has been a prominent member of the former Blair Athol Neighbourhood Watch and is a long-standing member of the Prospect Local History Group. David has published articles relating to history in our local area and is the author of several books published books. He is described as a 'walking encyclopaedia' when it comes to knowledge about the Prospect area.

Nolla Bellenger is a local business owner of Healthy Inspirations was nominated for supporting local individuals, families and organisations to be healthy, happy productive and connected.

Congratulations to all of the winners of the awards!

FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS AND EVENTS



Applications are now open for our local not-for-profit community groups to apply for financial support, details as follows:

Community Support Fund

Provides the opportunity for local groups and organisations to receive funding to support their activities and to develop new programs that will be of benefit to the Prospect community.

Small grants of up to \$5,000 will be available through the Community Support Fund.

Cultural Festival and Event Grants

To encourage community groups and cultural organisations develop and deliver a large scale and broadly accessible cultural festival or event for the benefit of our community.

Major event grants of up to \$10,000 will be available through the Cultural Festival and Event Grants for activities and events held within City of Prospect.

Twenty-five groups received funding from last year's grants program to assist with their activities and this year we would like to see programs funded that focus on new initiatives and activities that will benefit our community.

All community groups and not-for-profit organisations are encouraged to apply for funding. Applications are now open and close 18 September 2020.

The activities and projects of all of our local community groups are essential to maintain the cultural life of our communities, making City of Prospect such a great place to live, work and play.

For an application form and guidelines visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au or phone 8269 5355.



Facilities upgraded through Council program

Through our Community Facility Upgrade Grant Program, we have provided local groups and organisations an opportunity to apply for part funding to support facility upgrades. Grants of up to 50% of total costs for facility upgrades or equipment purchases were made available via application in February 2020.

We received a large number of applications with priority being given to projects that were new and innovative and aim to satisfy an unmet community need, projects that have

no alternative sources of funding and that have not previously received funding from Council.

Successful projects included:

- Blair Athol Tennis Club – a new defibrillator
- Prospect Broadview Bowling Club – new storage facility and signage
- Prospect Community Garden – replacement of a pergola
- Prospect Petanque Club – new dishwasher and external pavement
- Prospect RSL - new solar panel system
- Prospect Tennis Club – new nets and facility upgrades
- North Adelaide Croquet Club – new air conditioning unit
- Prospect and Enfield Kindergym – new play equipment
- Prospect District Cricket Club – new nets
- Prospect Air Raid Shelter - safety upgrades



Kiara Hutchinson

FUNDS TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE SHINE!

Kiara Hutchinson has always been competitive - she grew up in a house with three older brothers! Every day was a battle to keep up and out-do, and this competitiveness helped Kiara find her niche in the sport of trampolining and tumbling.

Surrounded by experienced and supportive coaches, judges and parents, and training 5 - 6 times per week, has enabled Kiara to be chosen to represent South Australia at the Australian Gymnastics Championships for the last five years and she is currently the Youth International Australian Champion in Tumbling.

Kiara was also lucky enough to represent Australia in tumbling at the World Age Games in Japan in December 2019, coming 22nd in the world!

"It was an absolute privilege to complete on a world stage and represent my country. I met so many like-minded girls from across the globe. Japan was also an amazing cultural experience," said Kiara.

Kiara is now part of the Australian National Trampolining squad and is stoked to get back on the trampoline and tumble track and see how far she can go.

"Each of these competitions has helped shape me into the person I am today. The financial commitment for my family is huge," said Kiara.

"City of Prospect's Youth Sponsorship Program has helped ease the sting providing regular financial support over the years. To have Council's backing is wonderful and has helped me to achieve, I really appreciate it".

The Youth Sponsorship Program offered by City of Prospect aims to encourage and support local young people aged 21 years and under who have been selected to represent their institution, club or organisation in areas including sport and recreation, science, technology, arts and culture. The maximum entitlement for events and activities held intrastate is \$75, interstate \$250 or overseas \$400.

For more information and to apply visit www.prospect.sa.gov.au/community/youth/youth-sponsorship-program or call our Youth and Live Music Coordinator on **8269 5355**.

An interview with Damien Shen is not to be missed

Reconciliation Week is held 27 May – 3 June each year, commemorating the successful 1967 referendum, and the High Court Mabo decision respectively. The 2020 theme was *In This Together*, and to mark this significant week for our community and nation, Newmarch Gallery released an insightful interview *I'm Here*, with artist Damien Shen. Many of you will remember Damien as the winner of the 8th Prospect Portrait Prize, and his works *On the Fabric of the Ngarrindjeri Body* is now held in City of Prospect's Civic Art Collection.

Damien is a South Australian man of Ngarrindjeri and Chinese descent. As an artist, he draws on both of these powerful cultural influences to create works of intense personal meaning. In using his artistic talent to share his story he aims to open the eyes of viewers to new ways of seeing Australian identity and Aboriginal art.

Interviewed by Pete Lindon, member of Prospect Arts Action Network, this is not to be missed and is available online at newmarchgallery.com.au/latest-news



Damien Shen with his work on the "Fabric of the Ngarrindjeri Body", etching, 65x46cm



Wayfinding Signage for Braund Road Bikeway

CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAMS

We are prepared for another year of capital upgrades across our civil infrastructure to improve the condition and service of our road network which connects the many attractions, schools, events, open spaces, facilities, public transport and much more that make up City of Prospect.

Check the list of streets to see where you can expect to see construction works on Council infrastructure (note, these may be subject to change).

Project Updates

Braund Road Wayfinding Signage

To help improve the visibility of the Braund Road Bikeway to the community and help direct the ever-increasing number of cyclists accessing Braund Road, Council has upgraded the wayfinding signage along the route.

The new signs, which meet all relevant standards and guidelines, are more visible and help direct cyclists to locations of interest along the route, including Prospect Village Heart, Charles Cane/Parndo Yerta Reserve, St Helens Park and George Whittle Reserve.

Churchill Road Streetscape Upgrade - Final Stage

We will soon commence works for the Churchill Road Streetscape Upgrade – Stage 3, the final stage that extends between Gurr Street and Livingstone Avenue. The upgrade continues with the streetscape theme applied in Stages 1 and 2 and includes improvements to footpaths, kerbs and gutter, stormwater drainage and landscaping.

The design will improve east-west connectivity with construction of a pedestrian refuge island and north-south connections will be upgraded with new kerb ramps. Works are due to commence in October 2020 and Council thanks the Minister for Planning for securing 50% financial contribution to the project, with a total cost of \$1.5 million.

Road surface

| Street Name | From | To |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|
| Le Hunte Ave | Churchill Rd | Braund Rd |
| Haig St | Galway Ave | Boundary |
| Meredith St | Iona St | Third Ave |
| Maud St | Regency Rd | Alabama Ave |
| Wisteria Lane | Olive St | Vine St |
| Thorngate St | Highbury St | Carter St |
| James St | Charles St | Regency Rd |
| Alice St | Arthur St | Clifford St |
| Hudson St | Edgeworth St | Regency Rd |
| Struan Ave | Moore St | Regency Rd |
| Lettie St | Moore St | Regency Rd |
| Gilbert St | Newbon St | Ellen St |
| Julia Court | North St | Cul-de-sac |

Kerb and gutter

| Street Name | From | To |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Meredith St | Iona St | Third Ave |
| Newbon St | Currie St | D'Erlanger Ave |
| Maud St | Regency Rd | Alabama Ave |
| Wisteria Lne | Olive St | Vine St |
| Myponga Tce | McInnes St | Collingrove Ave |
| Collingrove Ave | Howard St | Bridges St |
| Thorngate St | Highbury St | Carter St |
| Le Cornu St | Craddock St | Rheims St |

Footpath

| Street Name | From | To |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Davies Tce | Main Nrth Rd | Third Ave |
| Davies Tce | Main Nrth Rd | D'Erlanger Ave |
| East Tce | Buchanan St | Alabama Ave |
| Dora St | First St | Vine St |
| Third Ave | Meredith St | Collingrove Ave |
| Staffa St | Meredith St | Bridges St |

Open Space Upgrades and Redevelopment

A combination of Council funding and State Government grant funding is providing the opportunity to vastly improve the following open spaces, to be loved and enjoyed by the local and broader community.

- JW Rattley upgrade
- Broadview Oval/Yarnta Tutu yarta play space and dog park upgrade
- Charles Cane Reserve/Parndo Yerta Reserve new play space and fitness hub
- Prospect Gardens/Narnu Wirra upgrade

Prospect Road Drainage Diversion

Council has thoroughly investigated a stormwater issue that has impacted Prospect Road and Alexandra Street during a number of rain events. We have worked closely with specialist consultants to address this issue and design a stormwater management solution. The outcome will see construction of a diversion drain that will capture a large catchment within Farrant Street, redirecting stormwater run-off underground connecting into an existing stormwater network in Victoria Street.

This project will prevent large volumes of water spilling across Prospect Road from Farrant Street, Prospect and will drastically reduce the stormwater flows currently experienced along Alexandra Avenue, Prospect which has seen a number of wash out issues occurring with verges. Works are due to commence in March 2021.

HELPING THOSE MOST VULNERABLE



Councillor Thuy Nguyen not only represents our North Ward residents as a City of Prospect Council Member, she also spends her days helping City of Salisbury's most vulnerable community members.

Cr Nguyen's 'day job' for the past 12 years has been a Cultural and Housing Support Officer for City of Salisbury.

"I assist homeless people as well as people who are at risk of homelessness to find alternative accommodation that is secure, affordable and long term," said Cr Nguyen.

"I explore different housing options with my clients and work with various housing providers to find suitable accommodation for them" When English is their second language, I have to tap into interpreting services.

"I also assist the older adults with registering with My Aged Care, advocating for services and linking them to social activities across the three community centres in Salisbury."

Cr Nguyen also coordinates the Vietnamese Senior's Social Support Program through her work with City of Salisbury.

"My role is to support the

Vietnamese Social Program. The activities we offer to the members includes basic exercise movements, group singing, bingo and access to guest speakers who provide health and well-being information.

"I have a long standing team of volunteers who cook amazing traditional Vietnamese food for the members".

"It's important to bring older people together and create a safe and connected space for them, I see them as extra sets of grandparents!"

Cr Nguyen took some of her experience with her work with Salisbury into her role as a Council Member at City of Prospect.

"While I was working at City of Salisbury I completed the Local Government Management Challenge which gave me an insight into council operations, so I thought why not give it a go!

"There was also lots of publicity about involving more women on councils and women from diverse backgrounds. I am loving it at Prospect so far – I love talking to residents, working with them and advocating for them."

The important history of Prospect

'You've got to know where you come from before you can go anywhere else', is East Ward Councillor Allen Harris' motto when it comes to taking Nailsworth Primary School students on local history tours of the area.

Councillor Harris started the local history walks about 25 years ago with grade 6 students, but this has progressed to include younger students to give them an understanding about the rich history of City of Prospect.

"The tours start at the school where we talk about the Aboriginal history of the area, the beginning of white history and the history of the school, particularly the library and headmasters building," said Cr Harris.

"We then head to the Tram Barn and past the fire brigade and Peppermint Gums and what used to be in this area, like the milkman, the baker and the ice man. We then venture to the air raid shelter and



Prospect Oval history and how the school was involved during the war and local people.

"The older classes, years 5 and 6, also go to the RM Williams store and talk about the history of outback South Australia.

"We then head to the big Australian mural and the history of Prospect in the '80s and head to the Council building to show how Council works."

Cr Harris has a deep passion for ensuring that the next generation of City of Prospect residents are caring and compassionate citizens.

"Young people that live in the area need to know the history. If they learn the history properly through storytelling, they can grow up in an area with people that make sure they care for each other and are community-minded," said Cr Harris.

NEW MURALS IN NEARLY EVERY CORNER OF THE CITY!

Recently some great new murals have popped up in our community, and we hope you enjoy them as much as we do! Our public art collection is available online at newmarchgallery.com.au/public-art

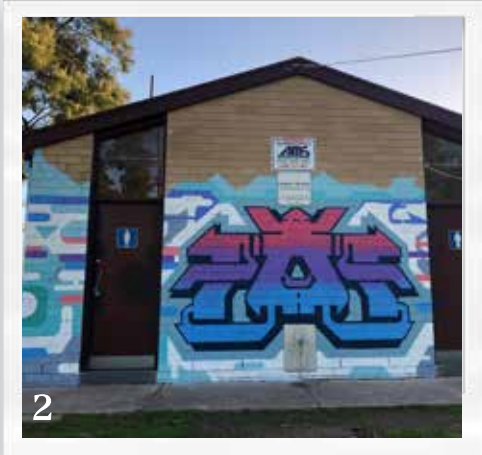
1.

Rachel Darling's portrait of Vinne the dog was an instant hit. A local around Marian Place and Braund Road for many years, Vinnie was recognised and loved by many of his neighbours. Luckily for us, he has become immortalised in this vibrant mural by the artist, much to the delight of our residents. This mural through a Public Art Quick Response Grant.
2.

KAB101 has refreshed the tired murals at Broadview Oval / Yarnta Tutu yarta near the tennis courts in the north west corner. They add to the incredible collection of his work that we have throughout the city, including throughout KAB101 Lane, and at George Whittle Reserve.
3.

J.W. Rattley Reserve in Harvey Street, Nailsworth, saw an upgrade and at the same time a mural installation by the very talented Nicky Create in stunning florals, complementary to the park and adjoining North Road cemetery.
4.

Mural repairs on historic murals were undertaken at both the Community House Mural (corner Braund Road and Marian Place, installed 1981) and Australian Flora Mural (corner Le Hunte Avenue and Prospect Road, installed 1979). These works were carried out by artists Seb Humphreys (ORDER55) and Jasmine Crispe.



COLOURFUL COMMUNITIES

If you've been out walking you'll have noticed some art popping up on footpaths in some very unexpected places! This is part of Inside Out, a public art project bringing works from inside the homes and studios of artists living in or connected to our community, outside onto the streets for us all to enjoy over winter and spring.

The project will involve 50 installations of large footpath stickers, and the artists involved have selected where in our community they would like their works installed.

Prospect-based artist Cathy Brooks, volunteer on both Prospect Arts Action Network and City Wide Public Art Roundtable was keen to be involved. Cathy submitted *Save It For Best*, a work that uses old discarded crockery fragments found on walks in the North Adelaide Parklands over many years.

"Once an interior domestic object, they were buried outside. I have now brought them back into the light," reflects Cathy.

She hopes this work will lift the spirits of locals out and about in the Collinswood Shopping Centre.

While artist Leah Grant, known for her colourful mural on Prospect Road and based in nearby Enfield, requested her installation *Do You Want To Play With Me* to be gifted to the families visiting Memorial Gardens playground.

When asked why this location, Leah replied, "this was a playground my son Jethro missed playing at the most during COVID-19, and my works represent the desire to provide our sons with every opportunity to play... to connect with old friends and to meet new ones. We are filled with happiness to play again."

This project is an outreach exhibition of Newmarch Gallery. Details about each piece and the artist can be found on the Exhibitions Page at newmarchgallery.com.au

City Wide Public Art Roundtable member and artist, Cathy Brooks, is with Frankly Bagels owner Christie, alongside the artwork of Fran Callen, Higher Living (detail), which has been installed directly outside the popular café at 60 Belford Ave, Prospect.



Exhibit with us

NEWMARCH
GALLERY

Newmarch Gallery opened its doors on Prospect Road in October 2019 and quickly established itself as a dynamic contemporary arts space. As a gallery run by City of Prospect, it is a unique facility with a diverse exhibition program reflecting its role as a contemporary public exhibition space with a longstanding community focus.

The Prospect community and visitors alike have flooded to the new gallery, intrigued by the range of exhibitions and artists on show, and we are looking forward to presenting an outstanding exhibition program in 2021.

We are seeking applications for innovative artworks in 2D or 3D mediums in which the audience experience is considered, and that has not previously been exhibited in the Adelaide metropolitan area, in either solo and group exhibitions.

If you would like to join us on our exciting journey or for further information please visit the latest news section of our website, newmarchgallery.com.au/latest-news or phone 8269 5355.

Exhibition applications for 2021 close Monday 14 September 2020.



When Cows and art combine!

Prospect Primary School is a 2020 recipient of one of Dairy Australia's Picasso Cows, which is a broad education program by one of Australia's leading agricultural organisations designed to teach primary school children about the dairy industry.

Through this program, the school received an almost life-size blank fibreglass cow and since then have been working on their art design ready for installation in the school grounds. This project has been led by the Year Seven students, and is being painted in the theme of From Farm to Plate.

Involving 20 students, and under the watchful eye of Chae Dawson, Visual Arts/

Media Arts Teacher, the project has been a great success.

"Our students have enjoyed learning about the Australian dairy industry, its products, health and nutrition benefits, farming practices and manufacturing processes - all while decorating a life-size fibreglass cow that will stay in our school yard for years to come," said Chae.

In term three, the Year Seven students will continue with their creative projects and will be designing a set of art for stobie poles for installation along Brand Road between Olive Street and Gladstone Road. We look forward to seeing these in spring!



East Waste's General Manager Rob Gregory with SA's first electric-powered waste truck

SA's first electric-powered waste truck

East Waste's new electric-powered kerbside collection truck is the first in South Australia. You may have seen it servicing our streets, as you are unlikely to have heard it!

The new truck replaces a diesel-powered truck and, with zero emissions, will remove from our suburban streets the equivalent of 20 vehicles generating 63 tonnes of carbon dioxide every year.

With reduced air pollution comes the removal of noise pollution as the truck travels from house to house on bin collection day. It is almost silent. East Waste installed a 36kw solar system at its Ottaway depot to provide renewable energy to charge the truck's batteries every day.



We can do better

Over 50% of the material in the general waste bin could have been recycled or composted. If all food and compostable materials were placed in the green bin rather than waste the bin we could save \$220,000 per annum from being 'wasted' in landfill fees.

Shockingly, 72% of all food waste (found in either general waste or green organics bins) was identified as edible at time of disposal and 44% of this was fruit and vegetables. So, please think before you throw it out. As Ronnie Kahn, founder of OzHarvest says "fill bellies not bins".

The full audit summary and list of actions we can all take to improve our waste performance can be found on our website.

Not sure which bin to use?
Visit www.whichbin.sa.gov.au
or www.prospect.sa.gov.au



What's going in our bins?

In late-October and early-November of 2019, East Waste embarked on the largest and most comprehensive kerbside bin audit ever undertaken in South Australia.

The audit included 2,143 bins from 700 households from East Waste's seven member councils. This included 301 bins from within City of Prospect.

The information from the audit will not only benefit East Waste's services and education programs, but also kerbside systems across the state.

The good things found in your bins:

- An average of 61.3% of resources were

diverted from landfill by placing them in either the recycling or green organics bins.

- Contamination in the yellow lid recycle bins was 8.1%, well below the metropolitan contamination rate of 13%.
- 97% of garden organic materials found was placed correctly in the green bin.
- 87% of glass items found was placed correctly in the yellow lid recycle bin.
- 82% of paper and cardboard found was placed correctly in the yellow lid recycle bin.

**Note: All measurements are reported by weight.*

The opportunity to have your say

Are you interested in having a say on the projects and priorities of City of Prospect? Council wants to involve our communities in our decision-making processes, including decisions relating to the adoption of our Annual Business Plan, Strategic Plan, and local initiatives such as the development of parks and children's play spaces.

Community engagement enables a better understanding of communities' needs and aspirations, leading to more equitable and sustainable public decisions that improve the liveability of our local communities.

Getting involved is as simple as visiting

Council's website to find details of current community consultation opportunities. Engagement Hub is our online tool that provides easy access to background information and updates on projects and initiatives, along with community polls, public meetings, surveys and other ways to have your say.

To visit Engagement Hub, go to www.prospect.sa.gov.au/community-consultation

For more information, please contact our Community Development and Engagement Officer on **8269 5355** or email admin@prospect.sa.gov.au



Walkers are once again active in Prospect!

With the support of the Heart Foundation, our Prospect Active Walkers (PAWS) were able to commence walking again in late June. Although some adjustments were made to this activity, such as observing social distancing, the walkers were very keen to come together again as a group.

This friendly group always welcome new walkers. If you would like to join them, contact the Walk Organiser, Karen on **0438 443 296**, to find out how to get started.

Looking after your cat

Cats provide companionship and unconditional love for their owners and as such, they fulfil an important role in our society.

Contrary to popular belief, it isn't necessary for cats to roam outdoors to be happy. By creating an interesting and enriching environment to fulfil their physical, mental and social needs, cats can be kept entertained and happy to stay entirely within the confines of their owner's property.

Confinement isn't cruel so long as food, water, ventilation, a litter tray, a warm place to sleep and sufficient space to sunbathe, scratch and climb is provided.

Unlike some other councils that are cracking down on cats wandering at large, City of Prospect hasn't yet gone down the path of implementing a Cat By-Law or

curfew for the management and control of cats within the area. As a small Council, we often find that through discussion and education with our community we can achieve the same results without the need for creating new laws.

There are three main ways to confine cats to their owner's property while still providing access to the outdoors. These include:

- Installing a cat proof fence or retrofitting an existing fence to prevent the cat from jumping over.
- Creating a cat enclosure attached to another structure (ie house, garage or a shed)
- Installing a free standing cat enclosure in the garden.

In addition to cat confinement, cat owners

are also required to make sure their cats are desexed and microchipped, which help with reuniting pets with their owners in the event that they are found out and about in the community.

As Council also assists with the management of feral cats in the area, it is important that owned domestic cats are identifiable to avoid them from being inadvertently identified as feral or unowned which could result in them being impounded or even worse, euthanised.

More information regarding responsible cat ownership and suggestions regarding cat confinement solutions can be found on our website www.prospect.sa.gov.au/live/animals/cats or on the Dog and Cat Management Board's Website <http://www.dogandcatboard.com.au/>

Why waste it? Thank you for composting it!



Did you know that you can easily reduce our waste by 37% by using a kitchen caddy system to collect food scraps and other compostable material?

Collect all your food scraps, uneaten food and other compostable items such as coffee grounds, tea bags, tissues, paper towel, and even hair in the kitchen caddy. Materials should then be placed into your green 'food and garden organics bin' for composting.

Why is it important to place food and other compostable materials in the green bin?

- Landfill costs 85% more than composting food through the green bin.
- Council could save \$220,000 per year in Solid Waste Levy fees if all food and compostable materials were placed in the green bin rather than the landfill bin.
- When food waste is sent to landfill it rots and releases methane, a harmful greenhouse gas with 21 times the global warming potential of carbon dioxide.

How do I use a kitchen caddy?

1. Line the basket with one of the Council provided compostable corn-starch bags or newspaper.
2. Place all your food scraps and other compostable items in.
3. After 2-3 days, or once full, tie the bag and place it into your green lidded food and garden organics bin.

Tips for using your kitchen caddy and green bin

- Keep your kitchen caddy in a handy spot such as on the bench top or under the kitchen sink.

- Store seafood, meat scraps and dairy in the freezer until the night before your collection to avoid unpleasant smells.
- All food scraps can be placed loose, directly into your green lidded food and garden organics bin
- Layer food scraps with dry leaves or shredded newspaper to absorb moisture and smells.

Where can I get a kitchen caddy system?

Kitchen caddies and compostable bags are available from the City of Prospect and East Waste. If you don't have or are missing a kitchen organics basket at your property, please email us at admin@prospect.sa.gov.au or call **8269 5355**.

What if I have my own compost bin or worm farm?

Alternatively, you can compost fruit and vegetable scraps, paper towel, tissues, shredded paper as well as garden materials through your own home composting system.

Why waste it? Compost your food scraps and other organic materials, whichever way you choose! Keeping food and compostable items out of landfill bins is the single easiest and most effective way we can reduce our waste significantly.

As a THANK YOU for placing food scraps, compostable and garden materials in the green bin, Jeffries are providing a 'Buy one, get one FREE' offer for Jeffries compost, soil and mulch supplies, just in time for Spring.

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Green, leafy streets

Atractive tree-lined streets with beautiful leafy green canopies are a unique feature of Prospect.

Street trees are considered important from an aesthetic and environmental perspective and the benefits of greening the urbanised environment to our general wellbeing are also well-recognised.

So there's no surprise that a key strategic focus for Council is planting street trees to replace any that have been removed either due to damage or ill health. In fact, increasing

tree plantings wherever possible throughout our streets is a priority to significantly improve and build the number of trees throughout our streets, which we have appropriately called the Green Tunnel Program.

In 2020, over 170 trees have been planted with species selected specifically for their ability to form a green tunnel over time, meaning that tree canopies will eventually intersect across the street to provide a sense of a green tunnel. Trees are a long term investment and it will take anywhere between 10 and 30 years to see

the full impacts of actions taken today which is why we've planted larger trees this season, to achieve a green tunnel effect faster.

To help newly planted trees establish so that they flourish in years to come, Council routinely waters them for the first few years after planting. However, during the warm, dry months a little extra water never goes astray. So if you have a newly planted street tree on the verge near your home please consider giving it some extra love and water to help it on its way to creating a greener future.



The Old Carob Tree

The Old Carob Tree in St Helens Park holds memories for many residents of Prospect and we believe it deserves to be retained for as long as possible.

Recently, some stabilising works were carried out to install supports to some of the remaining branches.

While the supports were being constructed, the tree was fenced off and during this time we noticed substantial new growth developing.

We're now seeking support from the community to help us retain the old tree by not climbing on or accessing any of the remaining limbs to ensure its continued health for future years.

ARTISTS' EXHIBITIONS



2 - 30 AUG

THE 21ST PROSPECT COMMUNITY ART SHOW

The 21st Prospect Community Art Show showcases artworks made by the people of Prospect or those with a strong connection to our City.



4 SEP - 4 OCT

CATHY BROOKS, GUS CLUTTERBUCK, KATIE HARTEN, YOUNGSOON JIN, PETE LINDON & SARAH NORTHOTT

STRANGE DAYS

Artists from Prospect Arts Action Network created works during the 'strange days' of the current pandemic.

9 OCT - 1 NOV
DAVID BLIGHT

THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE

An exhibition centered around book illustrations that also includes a selection of artworks that span the artists entire artistic legacy.

6 NOV - 6 DEC
ELIZABETH WOJCIAK,
LINDA LEE, SUZIE GARDINER
& YASMIN GRASS

THE EVOCATIVE OBJECT

Musing on the concept of object curation, the artists reflect on traditional still life works and expand their approach to create work that sits in a contemporary realm.

11 DEC - 25 JAN
ANN NEWMARCH O.A.M

ANN NEWMARCH SURVEY

A curated exhibition of selected works by a preeminent Australian artist and resident of Prospect.



Students of Prospect Primary School on a guided tour of Prospect's Street Art with artist Seb Humphreys.

The 21st Prospect Community Art Show

2 - 30 Aug

In 1982 Prospect's creative community came together for an exhibition titled *Where We Are*, led by then artist in residence Ann Newmarch and Community Arts Officer Kathie Muir. The exhibition was displayed in the former Prospect Public Library at Nailsworth and established a sound foundation for the Prospect Community Art Show, now in its 21st incarnation.

The *Where We Are* exhibition laid down some principles that continue to this day including creating opportunities for our residents to showcase their creative works alongside professional arts and crafts people living in or connected to Prospect.

"One of the most important aspects of the project (Community Art Exhibition) is the engendering of a common understanding of the multiple possibilities of creativity and the diversity which exists in a given area, and a fostering of interest in the members of this community and their creative pursuits," (Ann Newmarch & Kathie Muir 1982).

For updated information on the 21st Prospect Community Art Show visit the Newmarch Gallery website newmarchgallery.com.au or phone 8269 5355.

Public art now online

Prospect has a long tradition of embracing public art through the legacy of its many creative individuals and through the formation of the Prospect Mural Group in 1978.

Back when it all started Prospect was 'the first' in many areas, and a leader in Community Arts. This passion for arts in the late 70s included the establishment of Prospect Gallery, Prospect Mural Group, Arts Path, Stobie Pole Project, The Built Imagination Project and an outstanding Artist In Residence program, just to name a few.

City of Prospect has encouraged all forms of public art since this time and this has lead to many murals, street art and sculptural inclusions in our extensive collection that can now be viewed online newmarchgallery.com.au/public-art

Programs to keep your kids active

Winter hibernation is over and it's officially time to get outdoors and Get Active!

City of Prospect is inviting young people aged 5 – 16 years to participate in Council's first sports program during September school holidays.

The program will be held at various locations on the first week of the school holidays from Monday 28 September to Friday 2 October and provide participants with an opportunity to try new or different sport and recreation activities at no cost!

Fun sample sessions will be facilitated by local sports clubs at familiar locations close to home and at convenient times. Get Active Program aims to boost young people's self-confidence, increase physical activity, provide links to local sports clubs and have fun!

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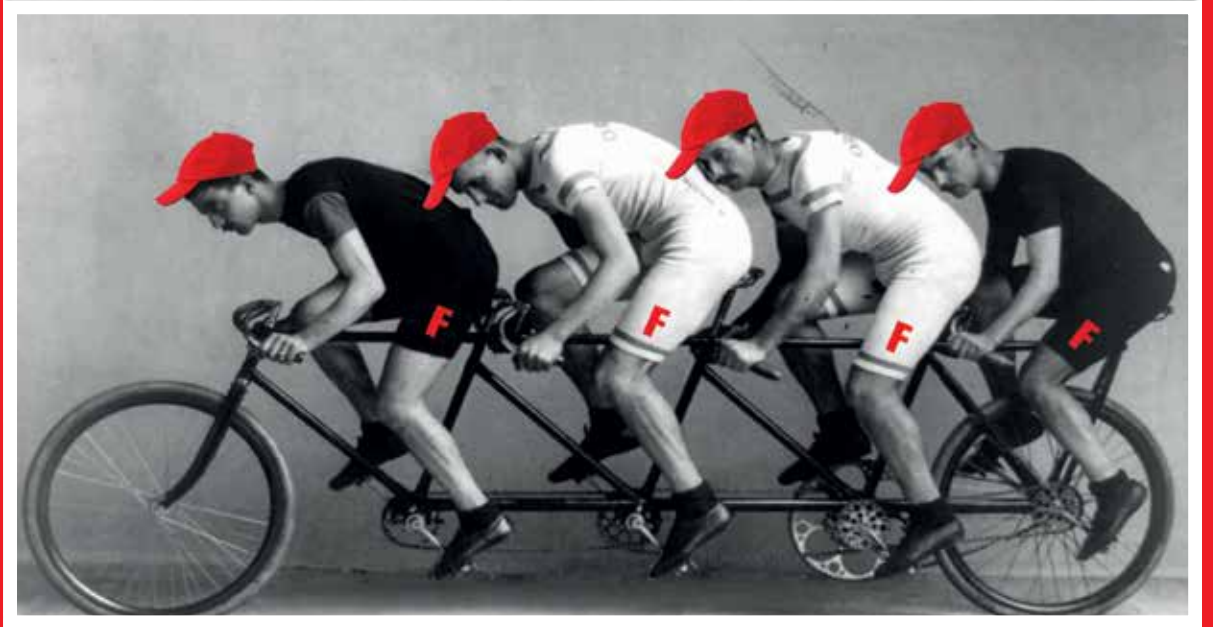
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