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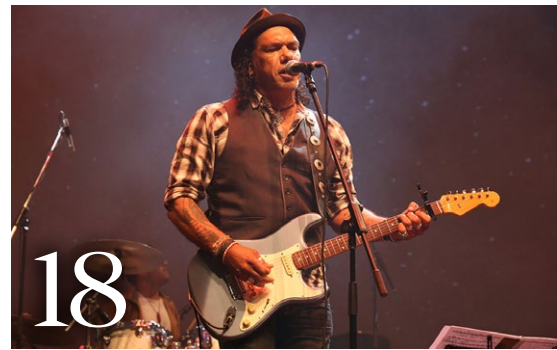
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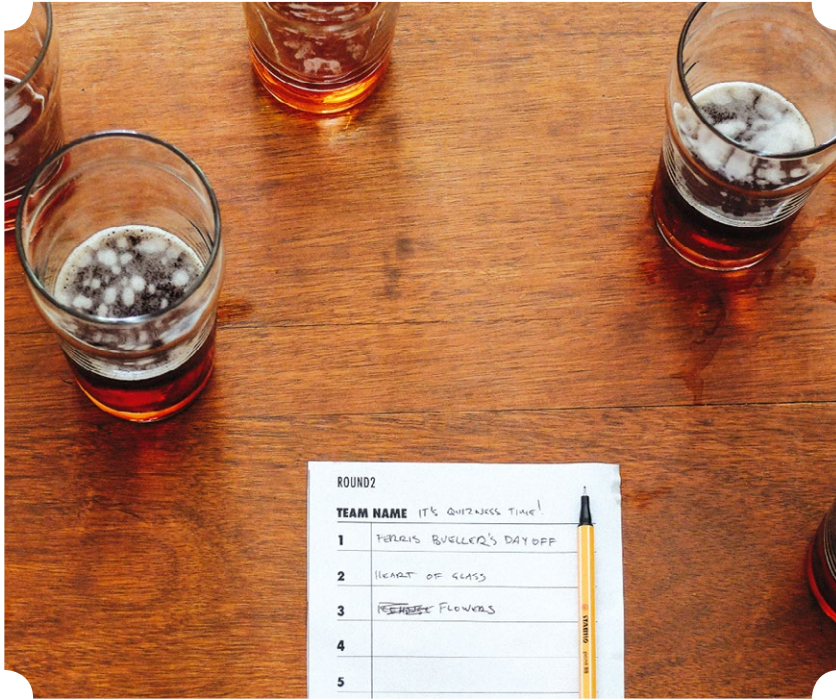
Your Prospect is your community magazine, and community submissions are always welcome.

We're especially interested in human interest stories, such as 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!

Send images and story ideas to the editor at [communications@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:communications@prospect.sa.gov.au).





## PROSPECT QUIZ NIGHT IS BACK

Off the back of a successful Adelaide Fringe season, James McCann is returning to host another round of Prospect's least-typical quiz night.

In this quiz, you may be asked to construct paper planes, or compete in a portrait competition, or explain the concept of a handstand without using the words 'hand' or 'stand'.

Sound too intense? Never fear! There's still questions in this quiz night, so if you have an incredible knowledge of music, pop culture or history... or if you're that friend who knows a bit too much about astrology, now's your time to shine!

Sound great? Sound weird, but you're kind of intrigued? There's only one way to find out...

Choose a team, agree on a name, book your tickets, and compete to take home the glory!

**Friday 28 April, 6:30pm at Payinthe**

**[prospectquiznight.eventbrite.com.au](http://prospectquiznight.eventbrite.com.au)**



## Need a quiet space for a group study session? We've got you covered!

We have small meeting rooms available for community use during Prospect Library opening hours.

Whether it's study, work, or a meeting for groups of up to 8 people, visit [spacetoco.com](http://spacetoco.com) and search 'City of Prospect' to book your free meeting room up to 7 days in advance.

Please note: Meeting rooms are available for a maximum of 2 hours per person, per day.

## Need a space to launch your next big idea?

Whether you are hosting a function or meeting, running fitness classes, or launching a new event, City of Prospect has several different venues for hire.

Offering both indoor and outdoor options, we have a range of options available for community hire, whether it's a two-person meeting room, our heritage-listed Eliza Hall or Prospect's famous Memorial Gardens. Many venues are free, with the remainder being low cost.

To see venues for hire and applicable rates, visit [spacetoco.com](http://spacetoco.com), and search 'City of Prospect'.



## Club 5082 gig guide



Our regular gigs in Eliza Hall are sure to warm and brighten your week as the weather turns grey!

We've got a diverse line up of concerts scheduled over the coming months, including the University of Adelaide's Big Band and Latin ensemble in April, smooth jazz vocalists from the Elder Conservatorium of Music to celebrate International Jazz Day in May, and an all-female blues night in June.

Don't forget – your first drink is on the house!

Gather your mates and make a night of it on Prospect Road.

Stay up to date with upcoming acts by scanning the QR code.



# CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS



Citizen of the Year Award recipients (from left to right): Eleanor Larwood, Stephanie Ferretti (organiser of Santa's Coming To Prospect) and Nola Bellenger.

In January, we presented our 2023 Citizen of the Year Awards. These awards acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of local residents who have made outstanding and unique contributions to both the local and wider community.

## Nola Bellenger - 2023 Citizen of the Year

Nominated by the Eagles Lacrosse Club, Nola has a long history of raising money for various charities, community groups and organisation. Known for being the person the 'get the job done', she's also been instrumental in Eagles fundraising programs and social activities. Her generosity and compassion also extend to supporting local residents and their families.

Nola is also the owner of Healthy Inspirations Prospect, which specialises in supporting women looking to improve their health. She is an asset not only to the Eagles Lacrosse Club, but also the broader City of Prospect Community.

## Amelia Smith - 2023 Young Citizen of the Year

Amelia was nominated for her volunteer work with Broadview Uniting Church. Responsible for the creation of the Treasures Op Shop, Amelia runs a retail training program for under-employed youth to develop life skills and job readiness. Over the last 10 years, Amelia has also volunteered in youth and children's services, The Green Team, Seeds of Affinity, protecting indigenous families' cultural traditions, all while studying midwifery. Having already devoted countless voluntary hours to helping others, Amelia continuously seeks opportunities that can fund and support the community.

## Eleanor Larwood - 2023 Active Citizenship Award

Nominated for her voluntary involvement by Eagles Lacrosse Club, Eleanor has increased the club's membership through social media. She has been active in planning and running club events, including gala days and quiz nights. Her support, involvement and innovation has also seen her honoured with a Club Spirit Award. At only 22, Eleanor is a great community role model to her peers.

## Santa's Coming to Prospect - 2023 Community Event of the Year

Watching the community come together over music and markets whilst supporting local businesses is what Stephanie Ferretti, the powerhouse behind Santa's Coming To Prospect, enjoys most about volunteering. Launching in 2017 and steadily growing year after year, Santa's Coming To Prospect has become a regular fixture in our city's Christmas calendar. Motorbikes and scooters escort Santa and his helpful elf down Prospect Road to the Vine Street Plaza Christmas Cave, where children can meet the man in red. Pop-up markets alongside the cave further encourage the community to come together, creating a vibrant atmosphere.

"It gives me great joy to watch it thrive each December," Steph said.

Congratulations to the above recipients, as well as those who were nominated. Other nominees will receive a City of Prospect Community Service Award, to be presented at our National Volunteer Week recognition event in May 2022.





## A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Recently, I celebrated my 18th month as City of Prospect's Chief Executive Officer.

Reflecting on my first year and a half, I'm incredibly proud of what we have achieved for our community. We've recruited a strong Executive Leadership Team, who have hit the ground running and are working hard to create effective teams, capitalise on opportunities and deliver on key projects and objectives.

In October, we joined over 6,000 locals and visitors in celebrating the return of the Spring Fair, our first since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. November saw Prospect take to the polls and elect a new Mayor and Council.

In January, the 2023 Citizen of the Year Awards were presented to four deserving women who've each made standout contributions to our community. The much-loved Twilight Sessions returned to Prospect Memorial Gardens for its 28th year, and the annual Prospect Fringe once again electrified our main street during February and March. Our Prospect Toy Library was also nominated for the nationwide 'Best Medium Toy Library' award for 2023.

Several large-scale projects have commenced or been completed. With the sod turning event behind us on the \$5.2m Broadview Community and Sports Hub project, construction commenced at the start of the year. While this project provides a reinvigorated home for the mighty Broadview Football Club, the community space on level one will also provide flexible casual hire options as well as a new food and beverage experience for the east of our council once delivered towards the end of 2023.

In January, the State Government, in partnership with North Adelaide Football Club and council, unveiled the \$1.5m redevelopment of Prospect Oval/Payinthe Yarta, home of the

North Adelaide Roosters. As part of the project, women's change rooms have been established to support increasing female participation in football, as well as an upgraded gym, brand new restaurant, and function facilities available for community hire.

Ovingham Overpass was unveiled in February, the result of a \$196m commitment from both State and Federal Governments to upgrading public transport facilities and improving traffic flow on our city's south-western border. Don't the community facilities delivered with this project look amazing? If you haven't already, it's worth a visit to look at the play spaces, passive recreational areas, artworks, and new landscape that have been created.

We know, from community feedback, that we've got a lot of things right, and I want to acknowledge how we got here. We want to continue building on Prospect because we should always be ambitious and strive for more, because our community deserves our very best.

Looking ahead, we're hitting major milestones in the next six months. A concept plan for the future upgrade of RL Pash Reserve is being developed, based on your feedback. The draft concept plan for Peppermint Gums Reserve is also due to be finalised, following two rounds of consultation. Irish Harp Reserve's redevelopment will commence mid-year, with Percy Street Reserve's upgrade at that time also. More information on these projects can be found on page 12. As part of our Renewal Programs, we'll also continue to improve and restore kerbs, gutters and roads in our suburban streets that are part of our community's every day. We know these matter to you.

We'll soon begin shaping our Strategic Community Plan, our most critical of all council strategies as it will provide us with direction as we make decisions which impact on the wider Prospect community. I'd like to thank the more than 600 residents, ratepayers and visitors who provided their feedback on what they felt to be their top priority for council to focus on. It's fantastic to have such an engaged community. Stay tuned for more information on the next phase of consultation, where we'll ask residents and rate payers to express their interest in reviewing the document by visiting [cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au](https://cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au).

We're continuing our commitment to maintaining quality services and facilities for our community. As such, we're developing our draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24. This plan will set out the key projects, priorities, and services that will be delivered in the next financial year and how we propose to achieve this. This project will also be on Engagement Hub shortly, where we will be seeking your feedback.

Finally, we'll continue onboarding and empowering your elected representatives, ensuring they have the knowledge and skills to represent your views effectively and accurately. I encourage you to read the Elected Members' visions for 2023 on pages 6 and 7.

While we are already a strong organisation, we have further solidified our vision based directly on your input. We have an exciting journey ahead of us to make this vision a reality, and I look forward to working closely with the Prospect community, its elected representatives, and council staff to ensure positive outcomes for our community.



# COUNCILLOR VISIONS FOR 2023

Voting in the 2022 Local Government elections closed on 10 November.

Four Elected Members were re-elected – Thuy Nguyen (North Ward), Kristina Barnett (West Ward) and Mark Groote and

Alison De Backer (Central Ward). Four new Elected Members were welcomed – Jason Nelson (North Ward), Trinh Nguyen (West Ward) and Lillian Hollitt and Mark Standen (East Ward).

In their first few months on council, we asked each Elected Member 'What is your vision for our community in 2023?' Here's what they said below.

## North Ward

2023 is the year of the Cat (Vietnamese Zodiac) or the year of the Rabbit (Chinese Zodiac).

It is predicted that this year is a year of hope, longevity, peace and prosperity.

My hope for the City of Prospect is to experience great prosperity in 2023. I look forward to working with council staff, the Mayor and my fellow Councillors to deliver community services at a high level. Some amazing community projects such as the upgrade at Irish Harp and Percy St Reserve upgrades are planned to commence construction mid-year, and the Broadview Community and Sports Hub redevelopment is currently underway, so watch this space! During my election campaign, I heard from

many residents that they want to live in a city with more green spaces, safe footpaths, accessible amenities and play areas for everyone to enjoy, and better parking and traffic management across the entire city.

As a returning Councillor for North Ward, Councillor Nelson and I will work hard to advocate for matters and projects important to the community.

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Firstly, thank you for putting your trust in me and electing me to represent you at Council.

I love Prospect and I love the community we have developed. We have seen some large investments and a lot of major changes

over the past few years, and we have seen Prospect flourish. In the short term, I want to see us get back to basics. We need to re-focus on things like footpaths, playgrounds, roads and traffic and get these right for the enjoyment and safety of our community. We also need to ensure we retain responsible spending of your rates that enriches and improves our local environment efficiently.

Most of all, I want to see our Council respond to resident concerns faster and keep the community informed of any issues by improving communications. As I stated during the recent election campaign, it is time for less talk and more action.

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North Ward councillors Thuy Nguyen and Jason Nelson



West Ward councillors Kristina Barnett and Trinh Nguyen

## West Ward

I look forward to working with council colleagues including my new West Ward Co-councillor, Trinh Nguyen (we've already discussed some ideas).

I will work on my key election outcomes: 'back to basics' improving our city while retaining what our community tells us it loves, including safe footpaths, better solutions for

traffic and parking, protecting our residential heritage character, less inappropriate infill, more greening, trial on waste management weekly green bins, an informed consulted neighbourhood and a financially sustainable future and affordable rates.

I noticed a common theme during this election was to improve the liveability of our city whilst managing affordability for ratepayers. This is a challenge managing

threats and opportunities thrust upon us by global forces, Federal and State governments. The Rolling Stones song goes "We can't always get what we want", but I reckon our city is up for the challenge to achieve many common 2023 goals together.

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I am both excited and eager to learn my new role as West Ward Councillor. Living and working in this ward has given me a lot of insight to certain issues in our area.

I do look forward to meeting and engaging with the residents and business owners

to help address some of these key issues that I focused on during my campaign, such as parking, community engagement and reduction of rates. My vision this year is to learn and grow my knowledge of the many different aspects and issues brought to council, so I can best represent our

community and, most importantly, have a positive impact. I am hopeful to make a difference for our City of Prospect.

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## Central Ward

If the Prospect council area was a house, in my opinion, the roof is leaking, the drainage needs redoing, and the driveway is cracked and lifting. So, though it would be easy to ignore these pressing issues for the property and spend now on the fun stuff, such as buying a new kitchen, new landscaping, throwing dinner parties and employing a caterer – the reality is, we need to get back to basics in 2023.

My desire for our community in 2023 is that your council responsibly funds the works outlined in the Asset Management Plan and in our long-term financial plan. These are your roads, your footpaths, and your facilities.

I would support making council facilities at

Payinthi free for community-run public events and workshops. You wouldn't charge entry to your house that you have already paid for!

Let me hear your ideas for the future.

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Can you believe that we are four months through the year already? So far this year, I have seen great examples of our community being just that – a community who are there for one another. Whether that's the sharing of local produce through the grow free cart, giving and receiving through the Buy Nothing Facebook page, or popping into My Local Butcher where they know your favourite order.

This combined with a physical environment where most people value heritage and history, new architectural history being made, and the choice of community, sporting and church groups to be a part of – really what else do we need?

My vision for the rest of 2023 is to see these elements and others maintained and enhanced, making the City of Prospect the best place to live, work and play. What is your vision for Prospect? I'm always up for a chat to hear about it.

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Central Ward councillors Alison De Backer and Mark Groote



East Ward councillors Mark Standen and Lillian Hollitt

## East Ward

A very clever Greek chap once said, “do no harm”. Whilst originally intended for the medical profession, I reckon these wise words could be equally valuable for Elected Members.

The natural inclination for new and returning Elected Members is to jump in with both feet and get things happening. But sometimes, it's worth taking a breath and looking at everything that's working well so you don't end up breaking things.

In Prospect, most stuff works pretty well. And to be honest, that was the overwhelming feedback that I got from residents: Please don't fiddle with what's working. Of course, there are things that I can see need review. Bins and waste

management is one, and a review of the current depot location is another. But other than that, for the short term I'll be sitting back for a bit and making sure I “Do no harm”.

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My vision for City of Prospect for 2023 is underpinned by what I think a community needs as the basis for general prosperity. Often a myriad of smaller successes make it prosper, and provide that feeling of community, essential for a thriving city.

As Councillor of East Ward, I want to work on increasing the number of activities and groups that are supportive, educational, and recreational, taking into consideration

all demographics. These could be book clubs, art classes, coffee and chat sessions or walking groups. With the refurbished Nailsworth Community Centre, multiple local opportunities exist. I'll also work with Broadview Football Club to ensure the Broadview Community and Sports Hub's success moving forward. This will attract crowds and open the facility up to the greater community.

I'll welcome any ideas for improvement, from both residents and community groups. Working together ensures continuous awareness of community needs, and results in better outcomes.

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# “IT TOOK VOLUNTEERING TO MEET SOMEONE ON THE SAME STREET AS ME!”

Despite sharing the same name, Sophie Harris and Sophie Summers began volunteering at City of Prospect for very different reasons.

After being diagnosed with a brain tumour, Sophie Harris had to leave her career in childcare. Suddenly finding herself with a lot of extra time, her father, who was a member of council at the time, suggested she get involved in volunteering with council in 2017. Six years later, Ms Harris now assists staff in running

both Friendship Group bingo sessions for older residents on Tuesday mornings and Story Time for pre-schoolers on Wednesdays.

Sophie Summers began her volunteer journey working with children at the Women’s and Children’s Hospital in the Paediatric Outpatient Department (POPD). While rewarding both personally and professionally, she began seeking volunteering opportunities locally to work better with her university schedule. Ms Summers began volunteering at Prospect

Library in 2020, where she too assisted in running Wednesday Story Time sessions.

Reflecting on how they met, Ms Harris remembers being introduced to Ms Summers.

“I was told there was a new volunteer starting and was asked if I’d like to meet her. I said ‘Hi, I’m Sophie’, and she said, ‘My name’s Sophie too!’”

The girls quickly discovered they had more in common than a first name; they lived on the same street in Nailsworth, and their birthdays were within a day of each other’s.

Three years later, their initial meeting has developed into a close friendship.

“Now, every Wednesday morning before we go to Story Time, we walk around the North Adelaide horse paddocks. We’ve just become so close,” Ms Harris said.

“It was so strange. We lived on the same street but had no idea about each other!” Ms Summers laughed.

Reflecting on her volunteering, Ms Summers is glad she made the move closer to home. Along with gaining valuable experience she hopes to one day utilise in her occupational therapy career, she enjoys knowing that she’s helping other people.

“If you find something you enjoy volunteering for, it just feels like you’re having fun and filling your day with something you enjoy,” Ms Summers said.

Echoing her sentiments, Ms Harris added that volunteering had helped her too, and gave her the push she needed to get out of the house and involved in her local community.

“You get to meet so many different people. It just gives my life more joy,” Ms Harris said.

However, the friendship the two women have found in one another was at the top of their respective lists.

“It’s such a good friendship that Soph and I have gained from this, and to think, if we didn’t meet at the library, we probably never would’ve met!” Ms Summers said.

“You couldn’t have scripted it more!”



City of Prospect volunteers Sophie Harris and Sophie Summers

Interested in volunteering with City of Prospect? Learn more about what’s involved and current volunteer opportunities at [prospect.sa.gov.au/volunteering](https://prospect.sa.gov.au/volunteering).



# “IN LIFE, YOU NEED TO BE HANDS ON!”

This has been John Brades' motto throughout his working life.

John's varied career saw him take on a technical role in the Communications branch of the Royal Australian Navy, become a property caretaker in Sydney, travel the world as a P&O cruise steward, and even a stint as a telecommunications technician with Telstra here in Adelaide.

Now retired, John keeps busy with his family, staying active and playing lawn bowls and table tennis with his friends.

John's hands on approach to life also saw him join the Prospect Men's Shed two years ago, and the friendly and social atmosphere has kept him returning regularly for over two years.

"I like being able to tinker," says John, who doesn't have a backyard shed in his Broadview home.

"I've created chopping boards and bowls. I'm pretty proud of them actually!"

Along with picking up new skills, John's found the Prospect Men's Shed to be a place to connect and a sense of community to belong to. He thinks the other blokes who join him at the shed aren't too bad either.

"It's always nice to have a bit of a yarn over a cuppa!"

The Prospect Men's Shed is located behind Nailsworth Community Hall at **31 D'Erlanger Avenue, Collinswood**.

Interested in learning about woodwork or enhancing your current skills? Join John at the Prospect Men's Shed! Call the Community Support team on **8342 8091** to see if there's a spot for you on Wednesdays or Thursdays (10am – 2pm).



## Calling all woodworking women!

Expanding on the Prospect Men's Shed success, we're inviting women who'd like to learn or enhance their woodworking skills to join the inaugural Prospect Mixed Shed. If you, your partner (couples are welcome) or friends are interested, we'd love to hear from you.

The Prospect Mixed Shed will be supported by an experienced facilitator and a skilled volunteer. We require a minimum of 6-8 participants to commence, and the mixed shed will take place on Tuesday and/or a weekday evening.

To register your interest in the Prospect Mixed Shed, contact the Community Support team on **8342 8091**.

Please note that participation in these activities require you to be aged 65+, registered with My Aged Care and have a Social Support Group referral.

Not over 65 years? Not registered or don't have a referral? Don't worry - give the Community Support team a call anyway and they'll do their best to assist.



# PROSPEROUS PROSPECT



Over the past two decades, Prospect has risen to take its place as one of Adelaide's finest city fringe suburbs, bringing to fruition years of careful planning and collaboration.

New urban corridor planning zones have enabled more residents to move into medium and high-rise dwellings, bringing with them a younger demographic and innovative start-up businesses. Prospect

has evolved into a desirable and enviable location, providing high level of work-life balance complementing a vibrant environment to study, connect, visit and play.

While Prospect Road's high street is the true heartbeat of Prospect, this energy is now flowing into to other main road precincts, which are evolving with their own style and unique characteristics.

It was this enviable lifestyle opportunity that drew City of Prospect's new Director City Growth and Development **John Pearce** and his family back from Victoria. Having spent his career driving economic retail and property value for corporate firms, John is now invested in Prospect's long-term prosperity. We sat down with John and talked about his vision for Prospect's prosperity evolution.



## Prospect Road is undoubtedly the jewel in our crown. What do you attribute our main street's success to?

Local investors and businesses have seen the enormous potential in this leafy tree-lined suburb on the doorstep of a world class city. With only parklands separating Prospect from leading universities, our state's health precinct, and a transformed Adelaide Oval, they saw intrinsic value here. Collaboration between council, planning authorities and business slowly realised the vision by advocating for appropriate zoning to ensure medium and high density living. This vision anticipated a changing local demographic, bringing with it new tastes, desires and needs.

This collaborative approach has since paid dividends in the form of a vibrant and active main street, anchored by Schinella's Market and Maras Group's Palace Nova Cinema complex at one end, and council's state-of-the-art Payinthe building at the other. In between lies our Village Heart, offering dynamic retail and dining options and essential community services.

The strip is also becoming increasingly diverse. In the last six months alone, we've welcomed REVL Training to our main street, as well as Hand Me Down Heat, which specialises in curated men's vintage clothing and accessories. At the other end of the spectrum, Leo's Bar & Pizza, has called Prospect Road home since 1975! This blend of local favourites along with fresh retail options acts as a magnet for locals and visitors alike.

Opportunities to invest in our Village Heart real estate are rare, and investors remain hungry for a piece of Prospect. In December 2022, the former Australia Post office site at 91 Prospect Road was auctioned for a record \$4m.

## You mentioned investors are becoming increasingly keen to be a part of our Village Heart. What's drawing their eyes north of the city?

We've all known how great Prospect is for a while now, but in the past five years, we're seeing that reputation continue to grow and be rewarded at an industry level too.

Mainstreet SA inducted Prospect Road into the Mainstreet SA Hall of Fame in 2021, off the back of being awarded the People's Choice Award in 2019 and 2020 consecutively. We also won the Best COVID-19 Response Award, thanks to the previous council's decisive action at the beginning of the pandemic to launch Prospect Delivers, which provided vulnerable and elderly residents with \$25 vouchers to spend at local restaurants

and cafes pivoting to an outdoor dining or takeaway delivery system. Not only did this scheme keep income circulating within our local economy, but it also kept our main street vacancy rates at a record low while many other main streets sadly suffered. More recently, council's relationship with emerging businesses has seen us named a Small Business Friendly Council by the South Australian Small Business Commissioner.

We're also being recognised at a global level, which is very exciting. City of Prospect was named a Top 7 Intelligent Community by the Intelligent Community Forum in the USA in late 2022, and the development and innovation seen along Prospect Road played a huge part in that, a great local example being Little City Coworking.

## We're beginning to see the success of Prospect Road spread to all corners of our community. Where's the next hot spot?

The southern end of Churchill Road has become a thriving hidden secret, and residents are beginning to see an emergence of new retail and service precincts.

In the past decade, nearly 1000 new apartments have been erected, many nearby Charles Cane Reserve/Parndo Yerta. To cater to the influx of apartment residents around this precinct reserve, there's a real cosmopolitan feel now as the business community respond to market demand. Opposite Charles Cane there are delicious Vietnamese baguettes, Italian cannoli at the southern end next to the recently completed nature playground, mouth-watering New York bagels to the north at Frankly, and delicious Greek Yiros at Zeus just down the street. A lovely sight to enjoy is watching happy families enjoying the perfect balance of economic prosperity and optimal social amenities.

Main North Road is also seeing an emergence in new commercial opportunities. This year, Aldi have opened a new location at the old Radio Rental's site at 110 Main North Road, offering yet another supermarket option for residents.

## We've seen a huge influx of residents moving into Prospect, including yourself. What's putting Prospect on the map?

Most I've spoken to agree that priorities shifted during and after the pandemic. Undeniably there is now an economic value placed on the balance our beautiful city has to offer. We have great restaurant options, coffee within walking distance (important for

those working from home!) and the ability to meet and chat with neighbours while out walking the dog in our multitude of parks and open spaces. The leafy, village feel is symbolic and meets a fundamental need for us as human beings and social creatures. Prospect has all of that and more, and it's this lifestyle that people are capitalising on. Our desire is to continue to facilitate this growth while fiercely protecting what makes Prospect great, including our advocacy for stronger protection of historical character and heritage buildings.

Much like where I came from in Brunswick, Richmond and Fitzroy in Melbourne, Prospect has everything needed to live, work, learn and play locally, yet enjoys a premium village feel. Finally, our proximity to the city is a major drawcard, with efficient public transport options meaning you can be on North Terrace within 10 minutes.

## How is council supporting city growth within Prospect?

It's exceptionally important for a city's wellbeing that this engine room of economic growth is proactively protected, planned, and delivered in such a way as to balance growth and amenity. We want to keep Prospect interesting and on trend, service changing wants and needs of residents and visitors, ensure that money is spent locally, maintain local job opportunities for our kids and both protect and increase our green canopies, open spaces and parks. Council needs to provide the right balance to achieve this.

We have a very real, proactive focus on investment attraction. We want to attract the right investors, businesses and developments that speak to our community plan. We also administer a Village Heart main street marketing fund collected from 125 businesses along Prospect Road. This collaborative approach results in promoting our city to the new-age workforce for positive, long-term outcomes.

I encourage potential investors in both property and business to get in touch with us, to explore, discuss and refine their proposals based on our in-house expertise and experience in investment, economic development and placemaking, coupled with our local knowledge of what works here in Prospect.

Prosperous Prospect is well and truly open for business!

To contact John and our City Growth team, please call **8269 5355** or email [admin@prospect.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@prospect.sa.gov.au)



# OPEN SPACE UPGRADES

## Projects in design phase

### RL Pash Reserve

*Corner D'Erlanger Avenue and Collins Street, Collinswood*

Following the first round of community consultation, a concept plan is being developed for the future upgrade of RL Pash Reserve. The community will be invited to provide feedback on the draft concept plan to inform the final design. The Government of South Australia have generously provided \$250,000 funding contribution for this project, from an election promise made by Member for Adelaide Lucy Hood.

### Peppermint Gums Reserve

*Corner Dean Street and Barker Road, Prospect*

A second round of community consultation was undertaken in late 2022 to gather feedback on a draft concept plan. The proposed concept plan includes improving both access through the park and overall safety, particularly to the back corner of the park. 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. There was a high level of support for the draft concept plan, with all elements being supported by most respondents. We are finalising the concept plan, including costing the plan to allow future annual budget consideration for its delivery.

To follow the outcomes of these consultations, visit [cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au](https://cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au).

## Projects under construction

### Irish Harp Reserve

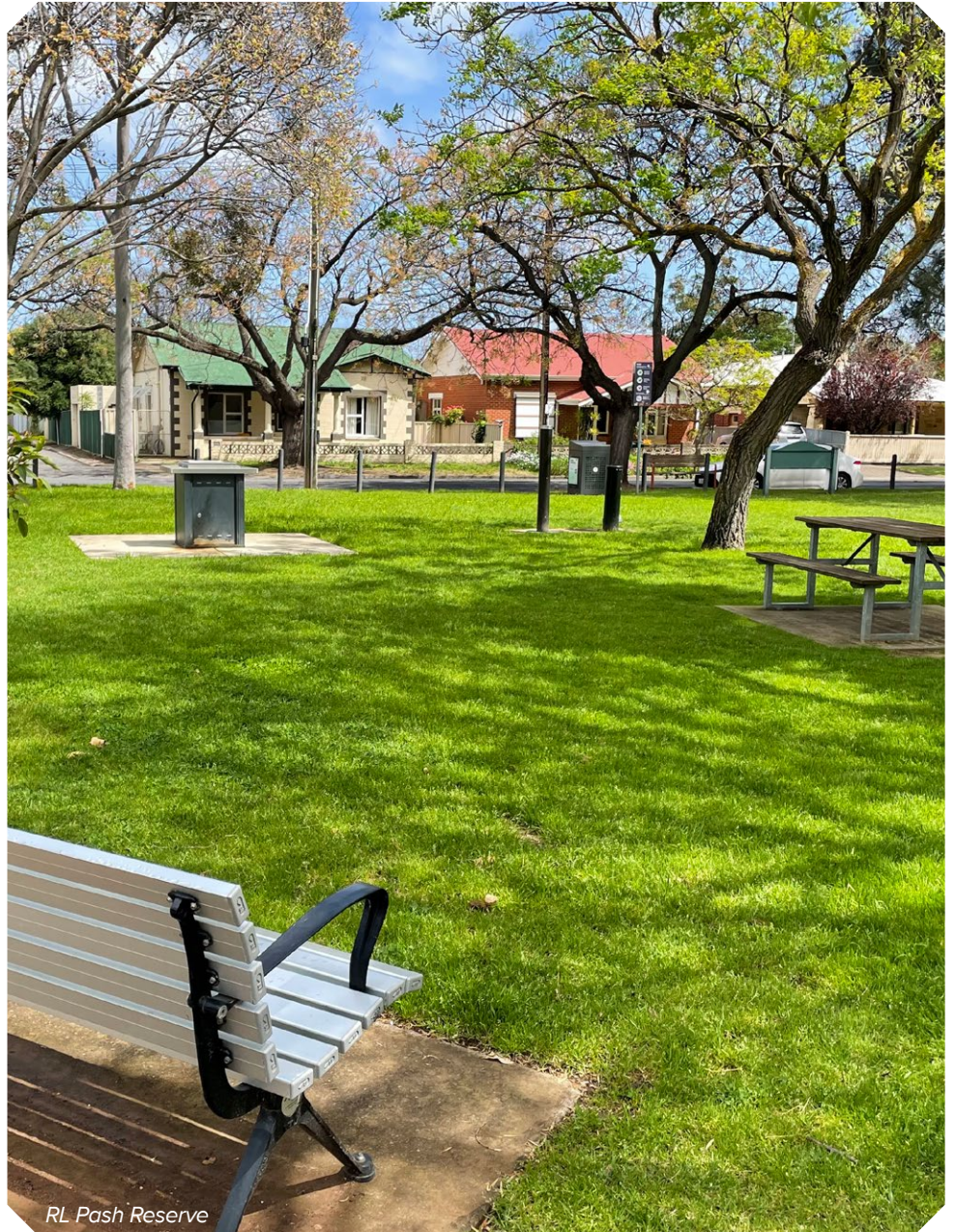
*350 Regency Road, Prospect*

We are excited to (finally!) have a date to begin the delivery of Irish Harp Reserve. The upgrade is planned to commence mid-year and include a new play tower, flying fox, nature play, shelter with BBQ, mixed-use court, improved lawn space for ball games, feature artwork, and improved access and safety.

### Percy Street Reserve

*65 Percy Street, Prospect*

At the end of 2022, council resolved to keep the western boundary alignment



of the reserve in its current location and endorsed the final concept design at the January 2023 Council Meeting. The upgrade will include new play equipment, an improved native garden, fencing, solar light, and an accessible looped path, while we retain an open lawn area. We are now in the final stages of design, ready to begin construction mid-year.

To keep across construction timeframes and reserve closure dates, visit [prospect.sa.gov.au](https://prospect.sa.gov.au), follow us on social media (@cityofprospect) or keep an eye out for posters at these locations.

All residents living near the reserves will be notified prior to works commencing. We acknowledge these works may be an inconvenience to visitors during the construction stage but are confident the new facilities at each park will provide much greater use and will have something for everyone.

Alternate reserves to enjoy during the construction works:

Nearby parks to Irish Harp Reserve:

- Prospect Estate (286 Prospect Road, Prospect) - a predominantly passive park with a serene waterway, minor play equipment, BBQ and toilet facilities.
- Stan Watson Reserve (95 Charles Street, Prospect) – upgraded in 2019, this fenced park has a play space catering for all ages and a small lawn area for games.

Nearby parks to Percy Street Reserve:

- Ern Sconce Rotary Park (26 Alexandra Street, Prospect) – a native park with a nature trail, play space, BBQ, and half-court basketball facilities.
- Matthews Reserve (corner Struan Avenue and Moore Street, Prospect) – a park with play equipment, lawn and trees. Please note the club tennis courts are not accessible to the public.

For more information, please visit [cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au](https://cityofprospect.engagementhub.com.au).



# TREE STRATEGY BRANCHES OUT



Attractive tree-lined streets with beautiful leafy canopies are a well-known feature of City of Prospect.

Our iconic green tunnels (streets lined with trees where their canopies grow to touch across the street) are fundamental to creating a sense of place and increasing health and wellbeing across our city.

Ensuring we protect and enhance City of Prospect's leafy character for future generations, council has developed a Tree Strategy. Specifically, the Tree Strategy explains how, over the next five years, City of Prospect can create an improved framework for managing our trees as assets. As part of the Tree Strategy, we will prioritise the Green Tunnel Strategy.

The Green Tunnel Strategy is a commitment of \$9.4m over 30 years to ensure trees remain a strong part of our city's future. This strategy will prioritise areas of public land for planting,

to create more green tunnels and a cooler, liveable city.

The State Government's 30-Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (2017) outlines key directions to create a greener city through an increase in green cover by 20% across metropolitan Adelaide by 2045. Tree canopy cover is an important way of measuring the tree population. A single large tree can shade a larger area than several smaller ones, so percentage cover is a greater indication of tree cover than counting individual trees. For City of Prospect, an increase of 20% on the 2018 canopy baseline measure of 20.4% will provide a council-wide canopy target of 24.5% by 2045.

Another important part of the strategy involves engaging with our community to plant trees on private land and protect established ones. As more than 75% of City of Prospect's land is owned by private landholders and other agencies, we cannot meet the State

Government's target to increase canopy cover by focusing on council land alone. The more trees, the better!

Prospect's Tree Strategy also captures current issues, challenges and opportunities while maintaining and protecting our existing trees. Increasing tree canopy cover through planting green tunnels will address the impacts of the challenges presented in this strategy through increasing biodiversity, cleaning the air and capturing carbon dioxide, reducing the heat island effect, protecting infrastructure assets, managing stormwater, providing shade, improving health and wellbeing, and cooling our city.

The intention is for the strategy to be reviewed every five years to meet changing priorities and incorporate new technologies and innovation.

For more information on trees in City of Prospect, visit [prospect.sa.gov.au/trees](https://prospect.sa.gov.au/trees)



# ANNUAL GRANTS NOW OPEN



## Community grants

Is your community group keen to hold an event? Or is your sporting club in need of a bit of a facelift? We're here to help!

The Community Support Fund is available each year to eligible, locally-based community groups to provide financial support to help deliver local initiatives that make a positive contribution to the Prospect community.

Grants of up to \$2000 are available in several categories, with significant projects undertaken in partnership with other community organisations potentially eligible for up to \$5000.

Previous grant recipients include Collingrove Tennis Club to assist with replacing the flooring of the clubhouse, Prospect Sub Branch RSL Inc 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.

Applications for the 2023/2024 Community Grants Program open from mid-July. For more information, and to apply, visit [prospect.sa.gov.au/funding-grants](https://prospect.sa.gov.au/funding-grants)



## Significant tree grants

Did you know council can help cover costs of works undertaken on listed Significant Trees? Last year's 12 applicants did!

The Significant Tree Grant Program is a collaborative program between council and community to restore and conserve large trees on private properties. Council will refund 50% of the cost of restoration, conservation or maintenance work undertaken on listed Significant Trees, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per property.

Priority is given to activities that have a positive impact of the tree's health, protect or enhance local biodiversity and trees that have not previously received grant funding.

The killing, removal, or destruction (e.g., tree damaging activity) of a significant tree will not be eligible for funding.

For more information, and to apply, visit [prospect.sa.gov.au/significant-trees](https://prospect.sa.gov.au/significant-trees)

## Heritage grants

Considering restoring the verandah or repairing salt damp on your heritage home?

Owners of heritage listed properties and/or properties within the Historic Area Overlay can apply for a council Heritage Grant.

Successful applicants can have 50% of the costs of conservation or restoration works (up to a maximum of \$2,000 per property) refunded by council.

Priority is given to recently designated Heritage Places, buildings that make a prominent contribution to the streetscape, projects which support the building's significant heritage elements and building that have not previously received grant funding.

For more information, and to apply, visit [prospect.sa.gov.au/heritage-grants](https://prospect.sa.gov.au/heritage-grants)



# LIT 4 LIFE FESTIVAL

Exciting things are happening at Prospect Library, and all you need to get involved is your library card!

We've partnered with six metropolitan councils to be part of Lit 4 Life, an innovative

collaboration celebrating reading, literacy, and community. After the impact of the pandemic, we want to rebuild the connection between families and children with their local libraries through live performance.

During the Lit 4 Life Festival, we've got three amazing performances happening right here at Payinthe.

Check out the performances below for more information!



## Spark: Once Upon a Jar

Imagination leads the way in this scented adventure.

A special visitor, Stephen, arrives with a suitcase full of old gifts – mysterious jars from birthdays long past. Each jar contains a distinct smell and countless story possibilities. Children shape the narrative, bringing their far-fetched ideas to life, before joining Stephen on a treasure hunt to find the most mysterious smell of all.

*Presented by Patch Theatre*  
**Wednesday 19 April, 10am at Payinthe**



## Grug and the Rainbow

After a rainy day, Grug heads outside to see a beautiful rainbow striped across the sky. He tries to sneak up on it, climbing hills and mountains to reach it... but it was always just out of his grasp.

In a magical adaptation of Ted Prior's beloved picture books, Grug and the Rainbow sees our grassy little friend embark on an epic adventure to bask in the colours of the illusive rainbow.

A smash hit all over the world, Grug and the Rainbow is bringing its exquisite puppetry and heart-warming humour to Prospect to delight audiences.

*Presented by Windmill Theatre*  
**Wednesday 3 May, 10am and 12pm at Payinthe**



## Sea of Light

Embark on a journey of light and imagination in this illuminating interactive installation.

With a UV torch as your paintbrush, paint and stencil your own voyage. Steer ships that leave glowing paths of light in their wake as you sail them across the sea floor. Sea of Light brings together magical light and a gentle soundscape to create a unique adventure for the whole family.

*Presented by Patch Theatre*  
**Tuesday 6 June, multiple sessions at Payinthe**

For more information, and to book, visit [litforlife.eventbrite.com](https://litforlife.eventbrite.com) or visit us at **Payinthe, 128 Prospect Road, Prospect.**



## Library Outreach

Can't make it to Prospect Library?  
That's okay – we can come to you!

If you or a family member in Prospect can't make it to the library, we provide an outreach service that brings everything you love about Prospect Library to your door.

Each month, we'll deliver a personalised selection of books, movies, magazines, and audiobooks, carefully curated just for you. We'll also provide you with a preferences form on our first visit, to get to know your specific literary likes and dislikes to better tailor your future deliveries.

Want to know more and find out how we can help? Call Prospect Library on **8269 5355**.

## Reader recommendations

Keen to read more, but not sure where to start? Or looking for the perfect gift for a book lover in your life? We're now offering personalised reader recommendations!

Whether you're 4 or 84, our Prospect Library bookworms are confident they can recommend a terrific text for you.

To get started, either pick up a reader recommendation form from Prospect Library, inside Payinthe at **128 Prospect Road, Prospect**, or contact us via the Prospect Library Facebook page.



# FROM PROSPECT TO PRISONER OF WAR: VIVIAN BULLWINKEL'S INCREDIBLE TALE OF SURVIVAL



Staff Nurse Vivian Bullwinkel in service dress uniform, May 1941.

ANZAC Day provides us with a time to reflect and commemorate those who served and died in wars, conflicts, and peacekeeping operations. However, women are often forgotten.

This year, we're paying tribute to a Prospect woman who showed incredible courage, perseverance, and determination - Lieutenant Colonel Vivian Bullwinkel.

Vivian Bullwinkel was born in Kapunda on December 18, 1915. Her connection to Prospect is thanks to her grandparents, John and Eliza Shegog, who Vivian lived with at 7 Airlie Avenue, Prospect, between the ages of 9 and 13. She attended Prospect Public School, before being reunited with her parents in Broken Hill and attending Broken Hill High School.

Vivian began her training in nursing and midwifery at the Broken Hill and District Hospital in 1934, before moving to Kia Ora Hospital in Victoria, followed by Jessie McPherson Hospital in Melbourne.

Wanting to assist the Australian WWII effort, Vivian enlisted in the Australian Army Nursing Service as soon as she turned 25 and was assigned to the 2/13th Australian General Hospital in Singapore. She served with the

2/10th General Hospital unit until she re-joined the 2/13th General Hospital in Johor Baharu.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbour in December 1941, everything changed for the Allies stationed throughout the Pacific, which was fast coming under the control of the Japanese.

To evade the advance, 65 Australian nurses, including Sister Bullwinkel, were evacuated on the SS Vyner Brooke on Friday, 13 February. The date lived up to its ominous persona, as the ship was sunk the following day by Japanese aircraft off Bangka Island. Around 150 survivors, including 22 nurses, managed to reach Radji Beach on Banka Island in Indonesia after swimming for up to 65 hours.

Within days, the Japanese sent a patrol of 16 men to Radji Beach, who took no prisoners. At bayonet point, the nurses were forced to walk into the water, and were then machine-gunned in the back. Sister Bullwinkel, however, was a bit taller than average, which is believed to have saved her from the bullet's aim. She fell forward into the water and was presumed dead by the Japanese.

As told to *The Age* newspaper in 1945, Vivian's own account of the subsequent hours offers a harrowing glimpse into how bearing witness to the murder of her colleagues impacted her spirit.

*"(I found) I was on the beach. Bodies of men and women were lying around me. The Japanese bayoneted the men's bodies, but left the women's alone. That is the only reason I am alive today. I lay still, partly because something told me I would be killed if I moved and partly because I did not care, anyway."*

Rallying her remaining strength, Vivian dragged herself into the jungle where she hid for 12 days before eventually making it to a town where she surrendered to the Japanese. She was taken as a prisoner of war and was reunited with other surviving nurses from the SS Vyner Brooke. To avoid certain death, Vivian hid all evidence of her knowledge of the Radji Beach massacre, including her wound and the hole in her uniform made by the bullet.

Held as prisoner for three and a half years, Vivian saw many of her colleagues die from tropical diseases and malnutrition. Vivian herself saw her weight plummet, standing at 170cm tall and weighing only 32 kilos. When the Japanese surrendered, they sent the Australian nurses to Singapore, hoping they'd gain weight prior to returning to Australia to avoid negative repercussions for Japanese

prisoners. Vivian finally returned home to Australia in 1945.

Fuelled by her determination to seek justice for the men and women she saw brutally murdered, Vivian returned to Japan to give evidence at the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal in 1947 (pictured below). Her testimony saw the Japanese sergeant charged and serve 12 years imprisonment for his part in the killings.



Bullwinkel testifying at the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal in 1947.

Vivian also climbed the military ranks, reaching captain, and later retired from service in the Citizens Military Force in 1970 as a lieutenant-colonel. She then served as the Director of Nursing at Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital until 1977 as President of the Royal College of Nursing. Lieutenant Colonel Bullwinkel was also awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal, the MBE, and Order of Australia, and was appointed the first woman trustee of the Australian War Memorial in Canberra. The much honoured, selfless, and trailblazing Vivian Statham (nee Bullwinkel) AO MBE died on July 3, 2000.

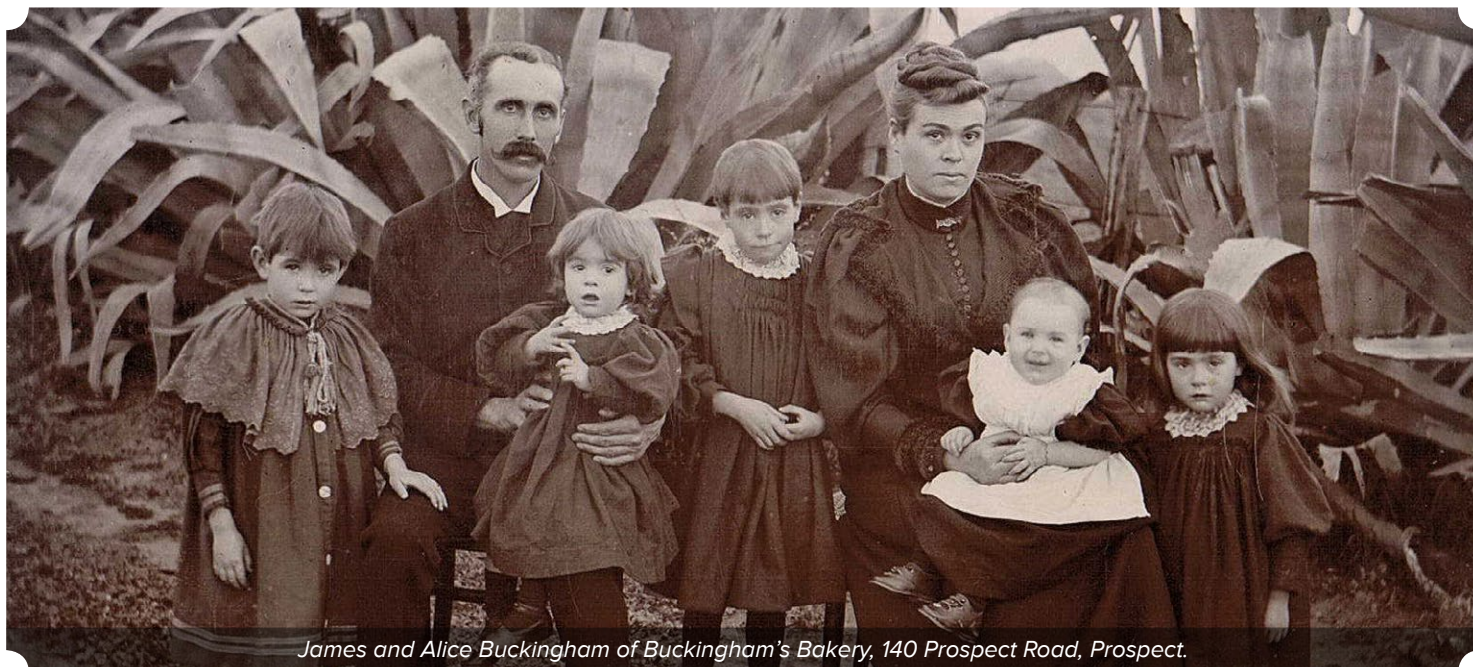
In December 2022, the Australian College of Nursing, together with the Australian War Memorial, announced the upcoming installation of a life-size sculpture of Vivian. The sculpture will be the first of an individual nurse or woman within the Memorial's grounds, a fitting tribute to her exceptional military service and importance to the development of Australian nursing.



Bullwinkel returning to Bangka Island later in life.



# THE HISTORY OF THE PROSPECT FAMILY HISTORY GROUP



*James and Alice Buckingham of Buckingham's Bakery, 140 Prospect Road, Prospect.*

“I was interested in stories about my family from my teens and collected old paperwork and family photos when no one else was really interested”, Lesley Attema said when asked what made her want to get involved with the Prospect Family History Group.

Researching family history was far more difficult when the Prospect Family History Group started 18 years ago. In the early 2000s, the internet was still a mystery to many, and contained far less information. Library volunteer Jenni Cotton sought to help those interested in their own family history begin their research journey, and so the Prospect Family History Group was born.

City of Prospect helped the group get started with a \$700 grant, used to purchase specialised research materials, including the South Australian Births, Deaths and Marriages Marriage and Death CDs published by Genealogy SA.

Lesley became involved after being persuaded by Jenni to take her interest in family history to the next level.

“Jenni taught me a lot and I found I really enjoyed doing the research and helping others start their family stories”, Lesley said.

Once a month, the Prospect Family History Group met to help people research their family history. Enquiries steadily grew in the mid to late 2000s. Lesley said the passing of elderly relatives often piques a family's curiosity.

“The TV show *Who Do You Think You Are?* made a big impact too, and increased members of the group”, Lesley said.

Along with providing research assistance, the group also organised tours to the State Records of South Australia Research Centre at Gepps Cross, the Latter-day Saints Library, North Road and West Terrace cemeteries and the Mortlock Wing of the State Library of South Australia.

In 2015, founder Jenni Cotton passed away, but the group continued with Margaret Davey joining Lesley in running the monthly meetings and assisting with research. Lesley credits Margaret with the group continuing, and says Margaret was particularly good at tracking down information from overseas and understanding modern DNA research.

After nearly two decades researching family history, Lesley can't pick a favourite historical story she has helped to be rediscovered.

“It's impossible to pick one! Every enquiry to the library finds something interesting and often valuable Prospect local history material is discovered along the way,” Lesley said.

“The latest enquiry found material about an early Prospect policeman who served at a police station near the corner of Prospect Road and Pulsford Avenue around 1900. The police items in the Prospect collection (on display on level 1 in the library) are now believed to have been donated by one of his descendants.”

Group numbers declined in recent years, with the pandemic bringing monthly meetings to a halt. Lesley adds that the rise of the internet made it much easier for people to start their own research journey. The Prospect Family History Group officially ceased in 2022.

While the Prospect Family History Group

may be history itself, Lesley is confident local families will still find old photos and want to know more about their ancestry and genealogy.

“People can still ask for help at Prospect Library, even though the ‘official’ family history group no longer exists”, she said.

She does have one warning, though.

“It's easy to get hooked!”

## Lesley's tips for family history research:

- Start with what you know, then fill in the gaps.
- Don't automatically believe everything, but don't discount information too quickly - there may be a grain of truth which will make sense later.
- Visit Trove, an online collection from Australia's cultural, community and research institutions at [trove.nla.gov.au](https://trove.nla.gov.au).
- Prospect Library has a dedicated history computer and research material in the Local History room on the first floor of Payinhi (**128 Prospect Road, Prospect**).
- If you need help, contact the City of Prospect Local History Officer on **8269 5355** or the Prospect Local History Group.



# EVENT CALENDAR



EXHIBITION

NEWMARCH GALLERY,  
128 PROSPECT RD

## DISRUPTIONS, FICTIONS

31 MAR – 6 MAY 2023  
BY DARYL AUSTIN



EVENT

ELIZA HALL, PAYINTHI  
128 PROSPECT RD

## UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE BIG BAND AND LATIN ENSEMBLE

14 APR 2023, 7PM  
TICKETS: \$20  
[UNIBIGBAND.EVENTBRITE.COM.AU](https://www.eventbrite.com.au/organizations/unibigband)

ELIZA HALL, PAYINTHI  
128 PROSPECT RD

## BLUEGUM BILL'S SUBURBAN WILDLIFE SAFARI

26 APR 2023, 11AM  
TICKETS: \$12  
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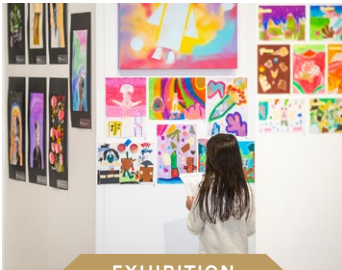
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## NEXT GENERATION JAZZ

5 MAY 2023, 7PM  
TICKETS: \$20  
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EVENT



EXHIBITION

NEWMARCH GALLERY,  
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## OUR WORLD: LOCAL SCHOOLS EXHIBITION

12 MAY – 10 JUN 2023



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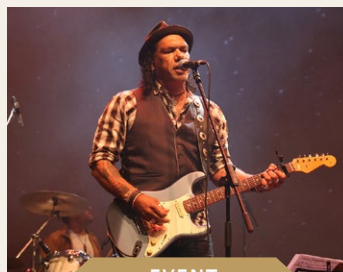
## ART, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY: A PARTNERSHIP FOR UNCERTAIN TIMES

31 MAR – 6 MAY 2023  
BY JOHN BLINES, BRAD  
DARKSON, DEIRDRE FEENEY, NIKI  
SPEROU, CATHERINE TURMAN

ELIZA HALL, PAYINTHI  
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## FIRST NATION VOICES – GLENN SKUTHORPE BAND WITH SONIA SMITH

7 JUL 2023, 7PM  
TICKETS: \$20  
[FIRSTNATIONVOICES2023.EVENTBRITE.COM.AU](https://www.eventbrite.com.au/organizations/firstnationvoices2023)



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## CRAZY COLOURFUL CHEMISTRY SHOW

20 JUL 2023, 11AM  
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[CRAZYCHEMISTRY.EVENTBRITE.COM.AU](https://www.eventbrite.com.au/organizations/crazychemistry)



EXHIBITION



## PROMOTE YOUR EVENT WITH US!

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# Twilight Sessions

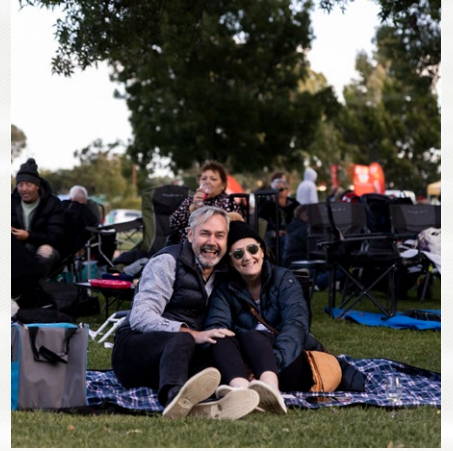
Prospect's favourite Friday night out in February, Twilight Sessions, returned to Prospect Memorial Gardens for its 28th year running in 2023.

Each week, a different genre of music was celebrated, including pop classics, blues/soul and funk, retro rockabilly, and Latin fiesta. Five diverse live music acts performed over the four weeks, with two DJs playing between sets, including Prospect local DJ Bailey.

Fenwick Real Estate continued their generous sponsorship of the event and gave away prizes each week to lucky locals!

With a backdrop of music, food and kids activities, the series was a huge hit with the community, providing a chance to wind down and socialise at the end of the working week.

Twilight Sessions will return in once again in February 2024.





# EXHIBITING WITH NEWMARCH GALLERY IN 2023

Whether you're a local, national, or international artist, there's an exhibition at Newmarch Gallery for your creation!

## Prospect Portrait Prize applications open

The Prospect Portrait Prize will return to Prospect for the 12th time on 8 December 2023.

The national biennial prize is the longest running portrait prize in South Australia, with portraiture of any medium, including painting, photography and sculpture exhibited.

Portrait artists from across Australia and beyond are encouraged to apply to this juried exhibition, with a non-acquisitive prize pool of \$6,500.

Applications are now open at [newmarchgallery.com.au](http://newmarchgallery.com.au).



Zoe Freney, with her winning entry in the 11th Prospect Portrait Prize, 2021.  
*Self with Beluga (after Da Vinci) oil on board, 50 x 40cm.*

## Show your skills in the 2023 Prospect Community Art Show

Are you an up-and-coming local artist? Or a veteran virtuoso? No matter your age or experience level, we're inviting you to submit your art for the 2023 Prospect Community Art Show.

As part of the SALA Festival, the Prospect Community Art Show will return to Newmarch Gallery for its 24th year from Friday 21 July to Saturday 19 August. This annual exhibition delights with a display equally as diverse as the people who love our city.

Artwork may be submitted for consideration by those who live, work, or volunteer in Prospect, or have a strong connection to the Prospect community. Exhibitors are welcome to list their artworks for commission-free sale, so if your artwork sells, you'll receive the full amount.

Zoe Freney, local South Australian artist and recent exhibitor, encourages local artists to enter the show.

"Newmarch Gallery is a professional and supportive gallery that allows the local community to engage with the work of practicing artists."

Applications are open until Friday 23 June, with artwork to be delivered to Newmarch Gallery (128 Prospect Road, Prospect) by Friday 7 July. To apply, visit [newmarchgallery.com.au](http://newmarchgallery.com.au).



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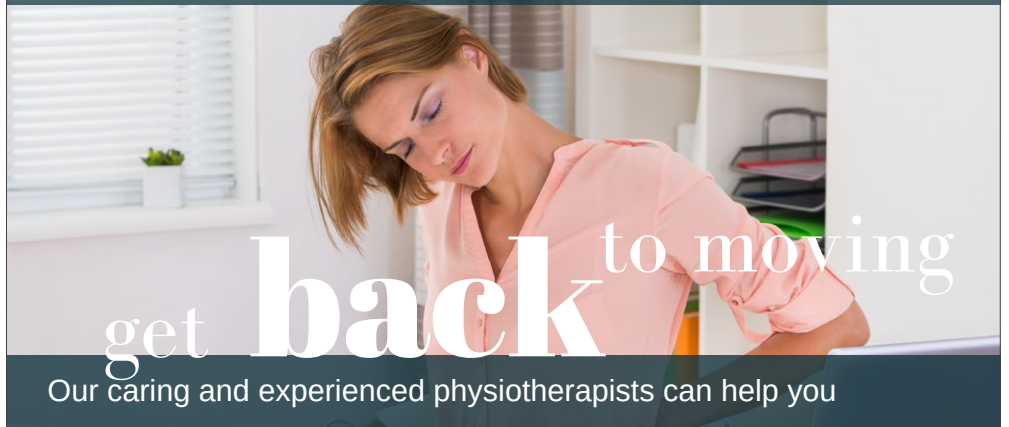
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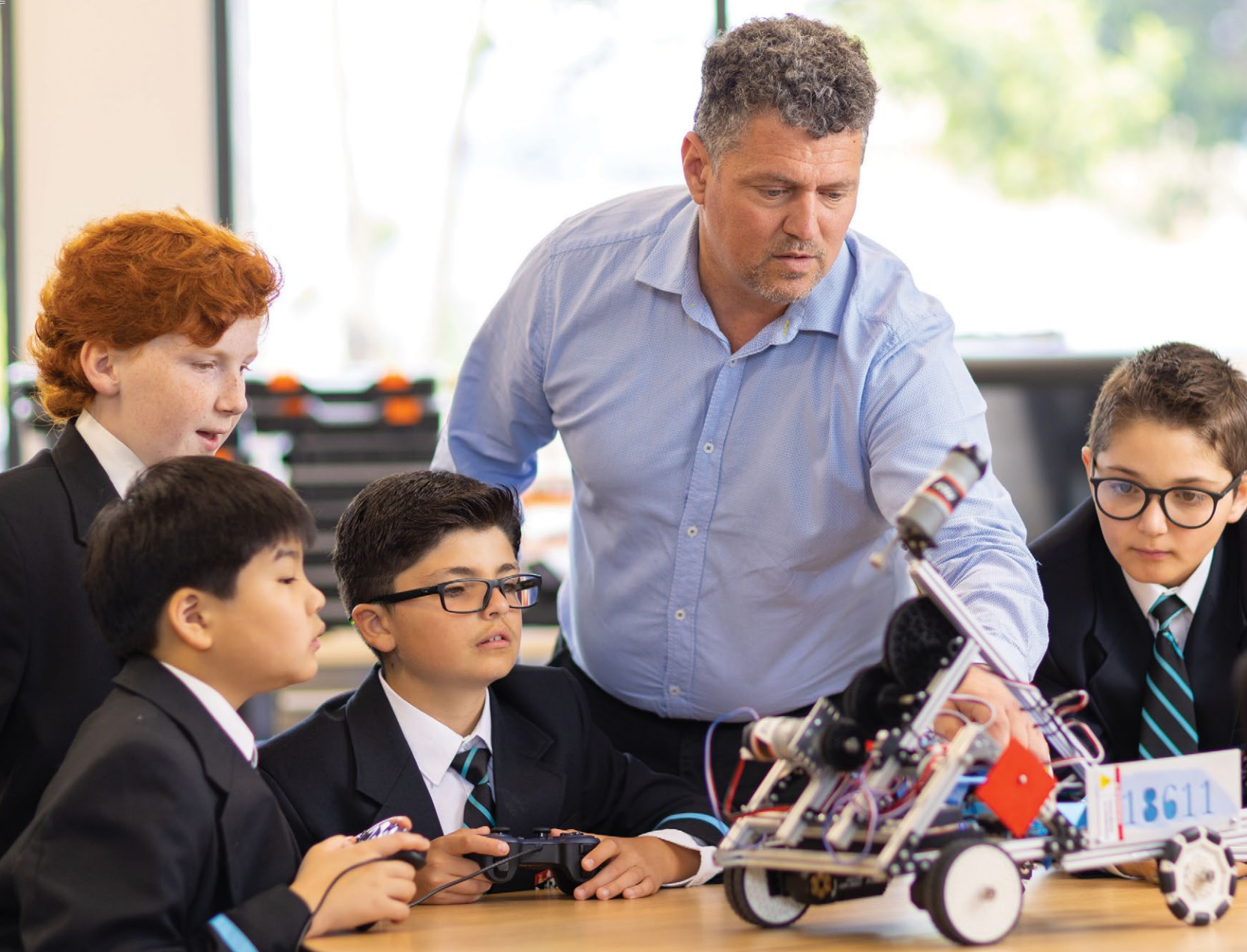


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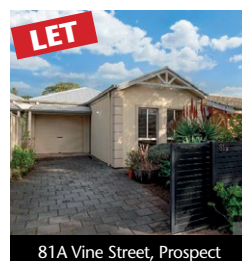
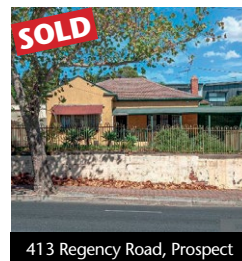




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