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# Community Land Management Plan

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# 1. INTRODUCTION

This Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) has been prepared pursuant to Section 196 of the *Local Government Act 1999* (the Act).

## Purpose of this document

The purpose of this CLMP is to provide transparent, accountable, and structured management of the Community Land within the City of Prospect. The Plan ensures statutory compliance, reflects community values, and facilitates informed decision-making. It ensures these valued spaces continue to serve the needs of the community and benefit current and future generations.

## What Is Community Land

Community Land plays a vital role in supporting the social, cultural, environmental, and recreational needs of local communities.

Under the *Local Government Act 1999* all land in South Australia, excluding roads, that is owned by, or under the care, control and management of a council, is classified as Community Land, unless it was excluded by a Council resolution before 31 December 2002, or has since had its community land classification formally revoked in accordance with Section 194 of the Act.

Community Land classification encompasses a wide range of public spaces, such as parks and reserves, gardens, sporting facilities, and buildings used for community or civic purposes. In some cases, land or buildings owned by a council and used for commercial purposes may also be classified as Community Land, subject to the provisions of the Act and the council's management framework.

The Council is responsible for ensuring that Community Land is used, maintained, managed and enhanced in ways that deliver long-term benefits to the community. To support this, each parcel of Community Land must be managed in accordance with an adopted CLMP**.**

## What is Operational Land (Land Not Classified as Community Land)

Land excluded from Community Land classification, either through a Council resolution made prior to December 2002 or through subsequent revocation, is treated as Operational Land.

Operational Land is owned by the Council and is generally used to support Council services and facilities, or may be held for future development, leasing, or sale. Unlike Community Land, Operational Land is not subject to the same management requirements as Community Land and does not require a CLMP.

Council may revoke the classification of land as Community Land provided it follows the process set out in the Act and the relevant steps set out in its Community Consultation Policy. Council may also resolve to exclude newly acquired land from Community Land classification provided the resolution is made before the parcel formally becomes local government land.

### What Is A Community Land Management Plan

Under Section 196 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, each council is required to prepare and implement a CLMP for every parcel of Community Land within its Local Government Area.

CLMPs outline how each parcel of Community Land will be used, managed, maintained, and, where appropriate, improved, in line with community needs and expectations. CLMPs also detail how the Council will meet its legislative obligations, particularly in relation to land use, leasing, licencing and community engagement.

The purpose of a CLMP is to ensure that Community Land is managed responsibly, transparently, and in a manner that delivers long-term community benefit.

Each CLMP must include:

- A description of the land to which it applies
- The purpose for which the land is held
- Council's objectives, policies and proposals for the management of the land
- Performance targets and how they will be measured
- Alignment with relevant Council plans and policies.

CLMPs must also identify any proposals for future development, use, or conservation of the land.

Any substantial changes to a CLMP, such as adopting a new plan or altering its strategic direction, require community consultation. Minor administrative updates are excluded from this requirement.

### Register of Community Land

In accordance with Section 207 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Council maintains a public Register of Community Land, which includes the legal description, common name, and details associated with each parcel of land. A copy of the City of Prospect Register of Community Land is available for viewing at Payinthi and on the Council's website http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au .

### Register of Leases and Licences

In accordance with Section 207 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, and Regulation 23 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 1999*, the Council also maintains a Register of Leases and Licences. This register is also available for viewing at Payinthi and on the Council's website http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au .

## 2. BACKGROUND

The City of Prospect is a well-established inner metropolitan council area located immediately north of Adelaide's Central Business District, with a resident population of approximately 23,000. Population growth is expected to continue over the coming decade, highlighting the increasing importance of accessible, high-quality community facilities and public open space for recreation, social connection, cultural celebration and environmental stewardship.

The City is home to a diverse and engaged community with a wide range of expectations for community facilities and public open space, including structured sporting facilities, informal recreation areas, cultural and civic spaces, and quiet areas for relaxation and reflection.

Council's network of Community Land plays a vital role in supporting these needs, enhancing liveability, and contributing to social, cultural, and environmental outcomes. As urban consolidation continues, the protection, enhancement, and equitable management of public open space and community facilities is essential to ensure these assets remain accessible, functional, and sustainable for current and future generations.

This Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) provides the framework for the management, use, and development of Community Land in the City of Prospect, ensuring it continues to deliver long-term community benefit in a manner that is equitable, inclusive, and consistent with legislative requirements.

The planning and management of Community Land recognises the City's demographic diversity and aims to ensure equitable, inclusive, and sustainable access to quality public open space for all residents, now and into the future.

## 3. DESCRIPTION OF COMMUNITY LAND

This CLMP applies to all Community Land within the City of Prospect, except for the Community Land within the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct (PLP). The Community Land within the PLP, which comprises of Prospect Oval/Payinthi Yarta, Prospect Memorial Gardens, the Croquet Court and Don Lindner Walk, is managed under a separate plan, the *Community Land Management Plan – Prospect Lifestyle Precinct*.

Details on each parcel of Community Land covered by this CLMP are provided in the excerpt from the Council's Register of Community Land contained in Appendix A *Community Land Register – City of Prospect.*

Figure 1 shows the location of all the Community Land within the City of Prospect that is covered by this CLMP.

For the purposes of this CLMP, the parcels of Community Land covered by this CLMP are collectively referred to as 'the Land'.

### Trusts, Dedications and Other Restrictions

Where the Land is subject to a trust, dedication, reservation or other restriction that controls the use or management of that land, this information is recorded in the Register of Community Land (refer to Appendix A).

## 4. DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONAL LAND

There are four parcels of Council-owned land that were excluded from the Community Land classification by Council resolution on 30 October 2001, in accordance with Section 193 of the Act and one parcel of Community Land revoked pursuant to Section 194 of the Act on 26 November 2013.

While these parcels are not governed by this CLMP, they are referenced in Appendix A Table 2: *Land Excluded from Community Land Classification* for contextual and planning purposes to reflect the integrated nature of the City of Prospect.

Figure 1: Location of Community Land within the City of Prospect




*Note: This map will be updated prior to Council's formal endorsement of this CLMP to accurately reflect all of the parcels of Community Land and their relevant categories as outlined in Sections 8 and 9 of this document.*

## 5. PURPOSE FOR WHICH THE LAND IS HELD

The Community Land within the City of Prospect is held by the Council for the benefit of the City of Prospect community. It comprises a range of valued community assets that support a variety of uses and activities, including recreation, sport, social connection, cultural activities, and environmental stewardship. This land is maintained to meet both current and future community needs, ensuring it remains accessible, functional, and responsive to the expectations of the community.

The land is held to:

- Facilitate recreation, sport, cultural, and social activities for the community
- Support health, wellbeing, and social cohesion through formal and informal use
- Preserve and enhance the City's character, identity, environmental, and aesthetic values
- Accommodate community events, civic functions, and other public activities
- Permit leasing or licensing arrangements only where consistent with community benefit and legislative requirements.

## 6. SCOPE OF THE CLMP

This CLMP establishes the framework for how Council will manage, use, and develop Community Land in alignment with the purposes for the Land outlined above. It articulates Council's long-term vision and planning principles and ensures that Community Land is managed to meet current and future community needs.

The CLMP:

- Provides strategic guidance for key reserves, including Broadview Oval, George Whittle Reserve, and Charles Cane Reserve
- Identifies preferred uses and potential development, informed by masterplans, demographic projections, and anticipated community trends
- Outlines the legislative and policy context governing the management, use, and protection of Community Land
- References supporting masterplans, strategies, policies, and other key documents that inform and complement the CLMP
- Documents Council's commitment to the ongoing maintenance, renewal, and enhancement of Community Land for public use
- Identifies portions of Community Land suitable for licensing, leasing, or commercial use, where consistent with community benefit and legislative requirements
- Provides a strategic foundation to guide budgeting, resourcing, and long-term planning.

Through this Plan, Council seeks to manage its Community Land in a manner that is transparent, forward-looking, and consistent with both community expectations and legislative obligations.

## 7. COUNCIL POLICIES AND STRATEGIES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE LAND

This CLMP operates within a robust legislative and strategic framework that shapes how the Community Land within the City of Prospect is managed, used and developed. This framework includes the requirements of the Act**,** relevant State Government legislation, and a range of Council policies, strategies, and masterplans that reflect the values and aspirations of the local community. These documents undergo regular review and may be amended, superseded, or replaced from time to time.

The following policies have some direct or indirect application to the Land as at the date of this CLMP.

- Asset Management Policy
- Community Emergency Management Policy
- Community Engagement and Consultation Policy
- Community Facility Hire Policy
- Community Facility Lease and Licence Policy
- Community Funding Sponsorship and Donations Policy
- Corporate Risk Management Policy
- External Grants Policy
- Liquor Licensing Policy
- Mobile Food Vendor Location Policy
- Open Space Reserve Fund Policy
- Parking Management Policy
- Procurement Policy
- Safeguard Children and Vulnerable People Policy

- Sale or Disposal of Assets Policy
- Small Memorials in Parks and Reserves Policy
- Temporary Signage Policy
- Traffic Management Policy

The following strategies and plans have some direct or indirect application to the Land as at the date of this CLMP.

- *Strategic Community Plan 2023 – 2027*
- *Long Term Financial Plan*
- *Asset Management Plan: Buildings*
- *Asset Management Plan: Footpaths*
- *Asset Management Plan: Open Spaces*
- *Asset Management Plan: Roads*
- *Asset Management Plan: Stormwater*
- *Asset Management Plan: Summary*
- *Dog and Cat Management Plan 2019 – 2025*
- *Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021 to 2025*
- *Integrated Transport Plan 2025 – 2035*
- *Open Space Strategy (2018)*
- *Tree Strategy 2021 – 2026;*
- *Economic Development & Growth Strategy (2023 - 2027)*

The following Masterplans have direct application to specific parcels of Community Land as at the date of this CLMP.

- *Broadview Oval Masterplan (2019)*
- *Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserve Masterplan (2017)*
- *George Whittle Reserve Masterplan (2017*)

These documents collectively support the responsible, sustainable, and integrated management of Community Land.

In accordance with Section 196(6) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, where there is any inconsistency between this CLMP and an official plan or policy prepared under another Act, the provisions of the official plan or policy will prevail to the extent of that inconsistency.

## 8. COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT CATEGORIES

Council will manage all Community Land within the City of Prospect in accordance with all applicable legislation and relevant Council policies, strategies and management plans.

The strategic management of the Community Land within City of Prospect will be guided by the following Community Land Management Categories:

### 8.1 Community Land Category - Regional Park

Catchment Area: 1-2km/ 12.5 minute or more walk

*A park that is expected to service a regional catchment.*

These parcels of land are usually large and may have infrastructure that attracts people from outside of the Council area, such as professional sporting grounds.

City of Prospect has classified the Prospect Oval/ Memorial Gardens Precinct and Broadview Oval as Regional Parks.

Due to its strategic importance the Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens precinct is covered by the *Community Land Management Plan - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.*

### 8.2 Community Land Category - District Park

Catchment Area: 800m/10 minute walk;

*A park or reserve that is expected to service the Council area.*

These parcels of land may be as large as a regional park but are unlikely to be as developed. District Parks may be well known as a site for local community events, may host amateur level sporting clubs or may be a place of local significance such as memorial and historic sites.

Charles Cane/ Parndo Yerta Reserve and George Whittle Reserve are classified as the District Parks located within the City of Prospect.

### 8.3 Community Land Category - Neighbourhood Park

Catchment Area: 600m/7.5 minute walk.

*A park or reserve that reflects catchment size rather than land size and caters for a wide range of specific activities.*

Neighbourhood Parks are easily accessible via safe walking and cycling routes. They provide both active and passive recreation for large numbers of people and are often visited for specific activities. Their flexible design supports a wide range of multi-use functions and activities.

Examples of Neighbourhood Parks in the City of Prospect are St Helens Park, Prospect Estate and Prospect Gardens.

### 8.4 Community Land Category - Local Park

Catchment Area: 400-500m/ 5 minute walk.

*Designed for short, frequent visits, reflecting local context and culture.*

These parks and reserves are flexible spaces and accommodate predominately passive recreation with informal/ low key activities and relaxation.

Examples of Local Parks are Barker Gardens and Stan Watson Reserve.

### 8.5 Community Land Category - Link Reserve

*Serve as links in the urban fabric, as well as offer some provision for leisure, as well as gardens.*

Smaller open spaces (generally less than 0.5ha) can provide numerous community benefits, particularly within an inner urban context. These parks and spaces are provided to soften the urban environment and to create a place for quiet enjoyment.

Examples of these spaces are Pingku Walk, Prospect Corner Reserve (Wardlu Crescent).

### 8.6 Community Land Category - Greenway Open Space

*Provide noise buffering, visual screening and amenity.*

Corridors and Screening Reserves - small portions of land which are maintained to provide noise buffering or visual screening, or as a corridor to connect parks or services.

Streetscapes and verges (road reserves) – small portions of land, including roundabouts, which abut streets and are intended to provide visual amenity.

### 8.7 Community Land Category - Other

*Land that does not fall within the above categories*.

This includes various discrete parcels of Community Land that are not used as open space, such as sites occupied under lease agreements or laneways owned by Council.

## 9. COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

### 9.1 Regional Park

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

Regional Parks in the City of Prospect are large, high-value open spaces designed to accommodate both everyday recreation and large-scale events. These parks are 'event-ready,' offering premier facilities that support a broad range of activities, from passive enjoyment and community sport to regionally significant gatherings such as football finals and memorial services. Their accessibility, amenity, and civic importance make them destinations for both local residents and visitors from across the metropolitan area.

*Description of the Land*

The City of Prospect manages two Regional Parks comprising of:

- Broadview Oval/ Yarnta Tutu yarta
- Prospect Oval / Payinthi Yarta and Prospect Memorial Gardens (which form part of the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct).

Broadview Oval**,** is recognised as a Regional Park due to its size, sporting infrastructure, and strategic role in serving the eastern side of the City of Prospect.

Prospect Oval/ Memorial Gardens functions as a major sporting and recreational hub, hosting cultural events, community activities, and organised sport. It also plays an important role in preserving local heritage.

Combined these Regional Parks offer over 125,000m² of high value strategically important land dedicated to sport, events, and recreation.

*Proposals for the Management of the Land*

Broadview Oval is strategically located and well connected through existing road and path networks. It offers opportunities to enhance community access through shared-use paths, event-ready spaces, and inclusive design. Its high-quality infrastructure and landscaping also support broader urban design goals, such as placemaking, active transport integration, and visual amenity.

Future improvements to Broadview Oval will consider opportunities to strengthen connections to surrounding community facilities and transport links, enabling more inclusive and sustainable access.

For specific details relating to Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens refer to the *Community Land Management Plan - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct*.

*Facilities and Features*

Facilities and features expected in a Regional Park include:

- Premier sporting fields (cricket, football, etc.)
- Irrigated playing surfaces
- Clubrooms and sports facilities
- Adventure playgrounds and family entertainment zones
- Event-ready open spaces
- Community facilities
- Public toilets and water fountains
- Shelters, barbecues, and picnic areas
- Seating, shade, and landscaping
- Car parking
- Lighting and fencing
- Signage, memorials, and public art installations.

For specific details relating to the Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens refer to the *Community Land Management Plan Prospect Lifestyle Precinct*.

*Leasing, Licensing and Authorisations*

Broadview Oval is suitable for a range of approved uses, including leasing, licensing, events, permits**,** and limited commercial activities. These may include:

- Sporting club tenancies
- Community events and festivals
- Commercial events aligned with park purposes (e.g. food vendors, markets)
- Short-term hires for private or community functions.

All activities are assessed and managed in accordance with Council strategies, policies and the *Broadview Oval Masterplan***,** ensuring that use of the space remains consistent with its intended function, maintains public access, and does not create an unreasonable impact on surrounding areas.

Leasing, licensing and authorisations relating to Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens are governed by the *Community Land Management Plan - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.*

*Maintenance*

Broadview Oval is undertaken in accordance with the Council's *Asset Management Plans, Annual Business Plan* and funded through the annual budget. Given Broadview Oval's regional profile and high level of community use, maintenance is prioritised to ensure high standards of presentation, safety, and functionality.

Key services include:

- **Grounds Maintenance:** Delivered through cyclic maintenance, including lawn mowing, edging, weed control, and general garden care. This is scheduled on a maximum three-week cycle, adjusted seasonally in line with operational needs.

- **Tree Management:** Inspections of trees undertaken on a five-yearly cycle, unless deemed high risk. In this scenario, a personalised more frequent inspection cycle is implemented for specific trees.

- **Playground Safety Inspections:** Undertaken in accordance with Australian Standards to ensure compliance with safety standards.

- **Facility Cleaning and Maintenance:** Toilets, barbecues, bins, and other public amenities are cleaned on a daily or weekly basis by contracted service providers**,** depending on usage levels.

- **Infrastructure Maintenance:** Including reactive repairs to signage, paving, fencing, and other park elements and structures.

*Sporting Field Maintenance*

Where sporting fields within Regional Parks require a level of maintenance above Council's base standard (linked to insurance obligations), two models are used:

1. **Cost Recovery Model:** Council arranges the maintenance and recovers costs via licence fees.

2. **Licence-Based Responsibility:** User groups or clubs maintain the fields under lease/licence conditions, reducing financial impact on Council.

*Future Improvements*

Future upgrades and developments in Broadview Oval will be guided by the following:

- *Long Term Financial Plan*
- *Asset Management Plan: Buildings*
- *Asset Management Plan: Open Spaces*
- *Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2021 to 2025*
- *Integrated Transport Plan 2025 – 2035*
- *Open Space Strategy (2018)*
- *Tree Strategy 2021 – 2026;*
- *Broadview Oval Masterplan (2019)*
- Annual Business Plan
- Community consultation, where appropriate.

Refer to the *Community Land Management Plan - Prospect Lifestyle Precinct* for specific planning and improvement details in relation to Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens.

## 9.2 District Park

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

District Parks are larger open space areas designed to accommodate gatherings, recreation, and activities that are not possible in smaller neighbourhood or local parks. These parks are more activated and multifunctional, providing both visual amenity and

opportunities for physical activity. They are often used for events, such as fairs, fetes, and outdoor movie nights, that connect the community while maintaining a local character

*Description of the Land*

The City of Prospect has two District Parks:

- Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserve
- George Whittle Reserve

Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserve and George Whittle Reserve are located on the western side of the City, in total they cover approximately 20,000m².

Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta and George Whittle Reserves, are strategic open spaces within an urban regeneration context and are expected to continue playing a key role in supporting the recreational needs of a growing and changing community.

Urban infill and increased housing density in surrounding areas will place additional demand on these two reserves. The masterplans for both Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta and George Whittle Reserves have been developed to guide future improvements and integration with surrounding infrastructure, including active transport links.

*Proposals for the Management of the Land*

Opportunities exist to improve physical and functional connections between George Whittle and Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserves via the Gawler Greenway cycling corridor. This link is supported by the shared focus on youth-based activity at both reserves. The corridor may also enable adaptive use of roadways and verges for recreation, increasing walkability and encouraging active transport between these key community spaces.

*Facilities and Features*

District Parks generally include:

- Irrigated grass areas
- Seating and picnic areas
- Shelters and barbecues
- Playspaces for both 0–6 years and 6–12 years
- Dog parks and open areas for informal play
- Public toilets and water fountains
- Lighting and landscaping
- Sporting fields, courts, and clubrooms
- Unique features such as gardens or public art.

*Leasing, Licensing and Authorisations*

Leasing, licensing, events, permits, and limited commercial use (e.g. pop-up food vendors or markets) are considered suitable and are managed in line with Council policies and plans.

*Maintenance*

The maintenance of both District Parks is undertaken in accordance with the Council's *Asset Management Plans, Annual Business Plan* and funded through the annual budget process. Key services include:

- **General Grounds Maintenance:** Lawn mowing, edging, weed control, and garden care (scheduled on a three-week cycle and seasonally adjusted).
- **Tree Management:** Undertaken on a minimum five-yearly cycle or more frequently as required.
- **Playground Safety Inspections:** Undertaken in accordance with Australian Standards to ensure compliance with safety standards.
- **Facility Cleaning and Maintenance:** Daily or weekly cleaning of public toilets, bins, and barbecues by contracted providers.
- **Infrastructure Maintenance:** Reactive repairs to signage, paving, and park furniture as needed.

*Sporting Field Maintenance*

Where fields are used for organised sport, enhanced maintenance (beyond Council's base level for insurance compliance) is delivered via one of two models:

1. **Cost Recovery Model:** Council contracts the maintenance and recovers costs through licence or user fees.
2. **Licence-Based Responsibility:** Maintenance is included as a condition of occupancy, meaning the club or user group is responsible, reducing any financial burden on Council or ratepayers.

*Future Improvements*

Council is committed to ensuring its District Parks continue to meet the needs of the community as the urban environment evolves. Future improvements will be guided by Council's Open Space Strategy, the relevant Masterplans listed below and informed by community engagement, where appropriate.

- *Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta Reserve Masterplan (2017)*
- *George Whittle Reserve Masterplan (2017*)

Any new hardstand areas will only be developed where directly linked to specific community use, and will remain limited in scale, for example, the potential addition of a shared-use running or walking track around the reserves.

### 9.3 Neighbourhood Park

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

Neighbourhood Parks are often generously proportioned and provide more amenities than local parks in order to service larger areas (such as whole wards). These parks provide a greater level of amenity and support a broader range of recreational and community uses. While these parks are not specifically concentrated in areas of high population growth, they

have evolved into community hubs, regularly hosting public events, informal gatherings, and family activities.

Neighbourhood Parks are intended to become **'**event-ready**'** spaces, supporting occasional larger-scale events while maintaining their day-to-day function as accessible, inclusive, and high-quality public spaces.

*Description of the Land*

The City of Prospect manages five Neighbourhood Parks:

- Irish Harp Reserve
- Peppermint Gums Reserve
- Prospect Estate Reserve
- Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra
- St Helen's Park

Together, these parks contribute 39,700m² of high-value community open space and offer a balance between passive and active recreation opportunities. While not all located in areas of projected growth, they play an essential role in maintaining liveability and social connection across the City.

*Proposals for the Management of the Land*

Neighbourhood Parks are generally embedded within residential areas and contribute to the broader open space network through footpaths, tree-lined streets, and proximity to local centres. While they may not be part of formal transport corridors, their positioning allows for easy pedestrian and cyclist access, supporting active lifestyles and local walkability.

There are ongoing opportunities to improve the functionality and event-readiness of these parks through minor infrastructure upgrades and integrated landscaping that complements the surrounding neighbourhood character.

*Facilities and Features*

Amenity provision is generally according to size.

Neighbourhood Parks typically include:

- Irrigated open areas for informal sport and recreation
- Seating, picnic areas, and landscaping
- Playgrounds suitable for multiple age groups
- Pathways and informal gathering spaces.

Larger Neighbourhood Parks may also feature:

- Barbecue facilities
- Public toilets
- Water fountains
- Lighting
- Garden beds and native plantings

- Community art or interpretive elements.

*Leasing, Licensing and Authorisations*

These parks may accommodate leasing, licensing, events, permits, and limited commercial activities in accordance with Council's policies and the intended use of the space.

*Maintenance*

Maintenance of Neighbourhood Parks is delivered in line with the Council's *Asset Management Plans, Annual Business Plan* and funded through the annual budget process. The five Neighbourhood Parks are maintained to ensure safety, presentation, and usability, with the following services in place:

- **Grounds Maintenance:** Lawn mowing, edging, weed control, and garden care (scheduled on a maximum 3-week cycle and adjusted seasonally)
- **Tree Maintenance:** Undertaken on a minimum five-yearly cycle or more frequently as required.
- **Playground Safety Inspections:** Undertaken in accordance with Australian Standards to ensure compliance with safety standards.
- **Facility Cleaning:** Toilets, bins, barbecues, and other amenities are cleaned and maintained by contractors on a daily or weekly schedule
- **Infrastructure Maintenance:** Includes reactive repairs to paved areas, signs, furniture, and play equipment as needed.

*Future Improvements*

Improvements to Neighbourhood Parks will be informed by the *Open Space Strategy* and Asset Management Plans and prioritised through the annual budget process. Future upgrades may focus on increasing event capability, enhancing accessibility, or improving amenity in response to community needs.

There are no current plans to expand the built footprint of assets within these parks. Any additional hardstand areas will be minimal and only developed to directly support identified community uses.

### 9.4 Local Park

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

Local Parks are small, accessible green spaces designed to support casual, everyday use by residents within a short walking distance. These parks primarily serve the immediate neighbourhood and are intended for short, frequent visits that support relaxation, informal play, and passive recreation.

Located throughout the City of Prospect, Local Parks play a vital role in enhancing liveability, especially in areas of higher residential density, by providing visual relief, green space, and opportunities for local social interaction.

Their localised function means these parks are not suitable for large gatherings or formal leasing, with the exception of Railway Park, which is a fully fenced portion of land.

*Description of the Land*

The City of Prospect maintains 20 Local Parks, which together cover over 30,000m²**:**

- AJ Shard Reserve
- Barker Gardens
- Bradford Street Reserve
- Braund Road Reserve
- Cotton Street Reserve
- Ern Sconce Reserve
- J. W. Rattley Reserve
- Loisa Da Costa Park/ Mukanthi Yurntu
- Matthews Reserve
- Ovingham Pocket Park
- Percy Street Reserve
- Reserve Prospect Corner (Payinthi Drive)
- Reserve Prospect Corner (Churchill Road)
- Rheims/French Street Corner Reserves
- RL Pash Reserve
- St Johns Wood Gardens
- Stan Watson Reserve
- Torrens Link Reserve
- Wilson Street Reserve
- WT Smith Reserve

These reserves are scattered across the City, supporting walkable neighbourhoods and offer an opportunity for people to gather for social occasions, enjoy active recreation (playgrounds, bike riding, kicking a ball), read a book on the bench and appreciate the visual amenity provided by green space in a densely populated area. These local parks have an emphasis on providing for local residents as a priority, on a casual basis.

*Proposals for the Management of the Land*

While small in scale, Local Parks contribute significantly to the broader urban greening network. They soften the built environment, improve biodiversity, and enhance visual amenity. Many are located along walking or cycling routes, linking homes to shops, schools, and other destinations.

*Facilities and Features*

Amenity in Local Parks varies depending on the size and context of each site. In general, users can expect:

- Seating and benches,
- Natural shade
- Pathways and open space for casual use (e.g. reading, relaxing, small group play)
- Low-maintenance unirrigated planting

- Some larger local parks may include:
    - Junior play equipment (0–6 years)
    - Minor irrigated areas.

*Leasing, Licensing and Authorisations*

Due to their size and purpose, Local Parks are not generally suitable for lease or licence arrangements as the exclusion of any area impacts residents more significantly in the smaller local parks**.** However, permits may be issued for small, non-exclusive community uses or activities.

The only exception is Railway Park, which is fully fenced leased area.

*Maintenance*

Local Parks are maintained in line with Council's *Asset Management Plans* and adopted annual budgets. Maintenance is tailored to suit park scale and function, and includes:

- **Grounds and Gardens:** Lawn mowing, edging, weeding, and general garden maintenance (on a maximum 3-week cycle, seasonally adjusted)
- **Tree Maintenance:** Undertaken on a minimum five-yearly cycle or more frequently as required.
- **Playground Safety Inspections:** Undertaken in accordance with Australian Standards to ensure compliance with safety standards.
- **Facility and Infrastructure Cleaning:** Public bins, signage, and seating maintained on a daily or weekly schedule by contracted providers
- **Repairs and Minor Works:** Repairs to paths, signs, and other structures as required.

*Future Improvements*

Upgrades to Local Parks will be guided by the *Open Space Strategy* and Asset Management Plans and aligned with community needs and budget planning processes. Improvements will focus on preserving the parks' local character, enhancing accessibility, and ensuring safety and comfort for daily users.

There are no plans to increase the footprint of built assets or hardstand areas within Local Parks. Any new infrastructure will remain minimal, low-impact, and directly aligned with casual community use.

### 9.5 Link Reserves

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

These small reserves are provided as visual relief within built-up areas and contribute to the character, aesthetics, and amenity of surrounding streetscapes. Often located on prominent corners or along main roads, they offer moments of pause and are well suited to floral gardens, public art installations, and other forms of soft landscaping.

These spaces are not intended for active recreation, occupation, or events.

Bench seating is encouraged to support passive use.

*Description of the Land*

City of Prospect manages four reserves in this category, two of which are excluded from Community Land Classification:

- Pingku Walk
- Reserve Prospect Corner (Wardlu Crescent)
- 280 Main North Road (excluded from Community Land Classification)
- 282 Main North Road (excluded from Community Land Classification).

These sites are highly visible and strategically located to soften built form, improve streetscape presentation, and offer aesthetic value in areas where larger open spaces are not feasible.

*Proposals for the Management of the Land*

These reserves act as green nodes along busy transport corridors and intersections or in areas of high-density development. While not part of formal open space linkages, they contribute to the walkability and identity of the City through:

- Landscaping and planting
- Public seating
- Potential integration with local art and cultural initiatives.

*Facilities and Features*

These reserves typically include:

- Decorative garden beds or landscaped planting
- Seating (bench seats are encouraged where space allows to support passive use)
- Grass or low groundcover planting.

They are ideal locations for:

- Sculptures or public artworks
- Community-led beautification projects
- Interpretation signage related to heritage or environment.

*Leasing, Licensing and Authorisations*

Due to their small size and open nature, these spaces are not suitable for leasing or licensing. However, permits for public art or temporary installations may be considered on a case-by-case basis where they align with the reserve's passive function.

*Maintenance*

These reserves are maintained by the Council on a quarterly basis, with additional support from Council's regular weed spraying and streetscape maintenance programs.

Maintenance activities include:

- General garden care (weeding, pruning, seasonal planting)
- Litter collection and visual inspections

- Reactive repairs to any structures or furniture.

Due to their size, these spaces require minimal intervention but are maintained to ensure they remain neat, safe, and attractive as part of the City's broader open space network.

*Future Improvements*

There are currently no specific improvement plans for these reserves. However, enhancements may be considered where opportunities arise to:

- Install public art
- Increase visual amenity
- Strengthen identity at key entry points to the City.

Future improvements will be guided by the *Open Space Strategy* and the Council's *Asset Management Plans* and considered as part of broader precinct or streetscape upgrades.

### 9.6 Greenway Open Space

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

Greenway Open Space includes corridors, screening reserves, streetscapes, and verges that provide visual amenity, urban greening, and contribute to the overall environmental and aesthetic quality of the city. While not used for recreation or events, these areas soften the urban environment, support transport planning, and enhance the public realm through green infrastructure.

These spaces support biodiversity, reduce urban heat, and improve the overall streetscape character of the City.

The majority of the Council's assets that fall within this category are not classified as Community Land as they form part of the road network, which is exempt from Community Land Classification under the Act.

*Facilities and Features*

Greenway Open Spaces may include:

- Garden beds or low-maintenance plantings
- Verge landscaping
- Street trees and surface water interception beds.

*Maintenance*

Maintenance of these spaces is guided by Council's *Asset Management Plans*. Current service levels include:

- **Corridors and Screening Reserves:**
  - Maintained in accordance with the Council's adopted service levels.
  - Included in Council's year-round weed spraying program.
- **Streetscapes and Verges:**
  - Resident-planted verges remain the responsibility of adjoining landowners.

- Council-maintained verges and roadside garden beds (e.g. Churchill Road, Prospect Road, Flora Terrace) are maintained on a monthly basis.
- Reactive maintenance is undertaken as required.

- **Street Trees:** management/ maintenance includes seasonal pruning and an ongoing annual replacement program.

Maintenance is guided by the Council's *Asset Management Plans*, Annual Business Plan and Budgets and accepted service levels.

*Future Improvements*

There are no current plans to upgrade Greenway Open Spaces beyond existing strategies. However, enhancements may be considered where they:

- Improve visual amenity
- Support urban greening or cooling
- Integrate with precinct upgrades or transport projects.

Future works will align with Council's broader sustainability, biodiversity, and amenity goals.

### 9.7 Other Community Land

*Purpose and Role of the Land*

This category includes other Community Land that does not fall within the category of open space therefore have not been addressed in the various sections outlined above. These parcels serve a variety of purposes.

*Description of the Land*

Key assets in this category include:

- Nailsworth Village (31-35 Harvey Street)
- Prospect Kindergarten
- Railway Park
- Various laneways
- Payinthi (including Council Office, Library & Town Hall (Payinthi) – excluded from Community Land Classification.

*Nailsworth Village (31-35 Harvey Street):*

This parcel remains under lease to Housing SA, with no current plans to alter the existing arrangement. However, Council acknowledges that there is limited day-to-day benefit to residents from this site. Over the next decade, Council will consider the option of a land swap or sale to the State Government**,** which could offset major capital works and deliver broader community value through financial return.

*Railway Park***:**

Railway Park is managed under a long-term lease arrangement, which supports ongoing revenue generation and attracts visitors from across the metropolitan area. Although there are no immediate plans to change the current arrangement, the reserve has the potential to serve as a key connector between Irish Harp and Prospect Estate.

As population and development pressures increase, this reserve is expected to become a critical link within the City's open space network. Council notes the potential to renegotiate the lease in the future, taking into consideration the lands growing strategic value.

*Laneways:*

Council owns and maintains several walkways and laneways across the City. Those classified as Community Land are included in the Community Land Register contained in Appendix A. The other laneways are not classified as Community Land,

There are currently no plans for disposal or revocation of any additional laneways.

*Future Improvements*

While these parcels have not been identified for improvements, they remain part of Council's strategic land management framework**.** Their use, retention, or potential reallocation will be considered in alignment with:

- Council's *Asset Management Plans*
- Relevant Strategic Documents
- Community benefit and financial sustainability outcomes.

## 10. NON-COUNCIL OWNED LAND WITH COMMUNITY ACCESS

City of Prospect is a small, land-locked council area and there are relatively few opportunities to increase the size of, or acquire more, open space. In response, Council has entered into agreements with the Department for Education and Child Development that allows residents access to oval areas outside of school hours, in exchange for maintenance services provided by Council to support the ongoing usability of these spaces. This enhances recreational opportunities for residents.

While these parcels are not classified as Community Land under the Act nor are they owned by the Council, they provide much needed open space and recreation areas for the residents. Through the implementation of the *Open Space Strategy*, Council remains committed to exploring and investing in further partnerships that improve community access to quality open space across the City.

Council has been granted care, control, and management of the Torrens Link Reserve, which remains under the ownership of the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport.

## 11. REVOCATIONS, DISPOSALS OR ACQUISITIONS

Should Council propose the revocation or disposal of any Community Land, it will follow the process outlined in Section 194 of the Act, which includes community consultation and formal revocation of the Community Land classification.

Before any decision is made, a report will be presented to Council detailing:

- The strategic rationale for the proposal
- Proposed use of any funds generated through sale
- Impacts on local users and surrounding neighbourhoods
- Alignment with Council strategies and master plans
- Historical context, including how the land was acquired
- Current status, classification, and intended purpose of the land.

Land swaps or acquisitions involving the State Government will be considered where they create net benefits for the community, such as improved access, higher amenity, or increased recreational opportunities, provided that these do not result in additional burdens for Council or residents.

The Council recognises that the strategic management of its Community Land portfolio may, from time to time, require the reconsideration of certain parcels to better meet community needs, respond to urban development, or deliver broader strategic benefits.

The following sites have been identified for future investigation only, and are not subject to current disposal or acquisition processes:

- a potential land swap for St Johns Wood Reserve in line with the Main North Road Master Plan
- sale or land swap of the 33 Harvey Street property
- acquisition of land along Churchill Road to support open space provision and connectivity in areas of higher density.

Council will ensure it undertakes thorough Community Consultation when reconsidering any aspect of its Community Land portfolio.

In the interim, Council will continue to work collaboratively with the State Government, who owns a number of significant open space holdings in the City of Prospect. Council's goal is to maintain or improve community access to these spaces without increasing management responsibilities or operational costs for residents.

## 12. STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS FOR COMMUNITY LAND

- Council recognises that increased residential and commercial development on the fringe of the capital city is both inevitable and presents a valuable opportunity, one that should be proactively planned for sooner rather than later.
- Council understands this intensification will have a significant impact on the limited open space and community assets.
- Improvements to and/ or replacements of infrastructure in the City's parks and reserves will be in line with the *Asset Management Plans* and relevant Masterplans.
- Neighbourhood and District Parks and Reserves will be actively supported as appropriate for leasing and licencing, as will Railway Park.
- Local, Neighbourhood, and District parks will be considered for limited commercial activity assessed on a merit basis and subject to By-Laws, the Development Plan and any relevant legislation.
- Council will plan for appropriate ongoing contracted turf management and in-house maintenance in accordance with the *Asset Management Plans* and subject to annual budget processes.
- Council will actively seek partnerships which will increase access to non-Council open space in the City of Prospect
- Council will preserve and protect Link Reserves and Greenway Open Spaces as passive visual assets, supporting urban greening, biodiversity, and softening of the built environment.
- Council will prioritise improvements to parks that support connectivity and activation, including key strategic sites such as Charles Cane / Parndo Yerta and George Whittle Reserves.

- Council will continue to invest in public realm upgrades and integrated design outcomes that enhance walkability, cycling, and access between open spaces.
- Council will adopt a place-based approach to planning and maintenance, ensuring that park improvements and service levels reflect each site's function, location, and user needs.
- Small or underutilised parcels of land (e.g. laneways, screening reserves) will be retained and assessed for future community benefit, connectivity, or strategic use.
- Any future change to land use or classification will be considered within a transparent, evidence-based framework that prioritises long-term community benefit.

## 13. LEASES AND LICENCES

### Existing Leases and Licences

The current leases and/or licenses for the Land are outlined in Appendix A and are detailed in the Council's Register of Leases and Licences available in hard copy at the Customer Service Centre at Payinthi and on the Council's website http://www.prospect.sa.gov.au .

### New Leases or Licences

Granting of new leases or licences will be undertaken in accordance with the provisions set out in Sections 200 and 202 of the *Local Government Act 1999.* Leases and licences proposed for a term greater than five years or that are not otherwise authorised by this CLMP will be subject to Council's Consultation Policy in accordance with the Act.

### Review of Leases and Licences

The Council will periodically review all leases and licences over the land, in accordance with the Community Facility Lease and Licence Policy, to ensure they continue to align with the purpose and authorised uses set out in this Community Land Management Plan. Reviews will consider compliance with the agreement, community benefit and any relevant Council policies.

## 14. PERFORMANCE TARGETS AND MEASURES FOR THE LAND

In accordance with Section 196(3) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, this CLMP must include performance targets and outline how the Council will measure its performance against its objectives and targets, ensuring accountability and transparency in managing community land.

The strategies, performance targets and measures outlined in Appendix B – *Strategies, Performance Targets and Measures* provide the framework for Council's coordinated management of the Land.

Except where expressly stated, the order of objectives, proposals and policies within this CLMP does not infer a hierarchy or order of priority.

## 15. ADOPTION AND REVIEW

The Community Land Management Plan – City of Prospect was adopted by the Council on XXX.

This CLMP will be subject to review every five years, as part of Council's ongoing commitment to transparent effective Community Land management.

An earlier review may be initiated where circumstances arise that are not aligned with the current CLMP, including:

- significant changes in land use, zoning, development, or community needs
- major infrastructure or development proposals
- legislative or policy changes impacting the management of the Community Land
- requests or resolutions of Council.

All review processes, except for administrative updates, will include stakeholder engagement and community consultation where required. Consultation on any proposed amendments, or the adoption of a new CLMP, will be undertaken in accordance with Section 197 of the *Local Government Act 1999*.

While this CLMP provides a clear strategic framework for the management and use of Community Land within the City of Prospect, several elements remain outstanding to ensure full compliance with the *Local Government Act 1999* and alignment with best practice.

Specifically, the current CLMP does not contain detailed information about built assets on Community Land, such as public toilets, clubrooms, and other facilities and structures. The next version of the CLMP will include clear objectives and performance measures to improve accountability and support more effective planning and budgeting.

**Appendix A**

## Table 1: Community Land Register City of Prospect

The table below is an extract from the City of Prospect Community Land Register. It lists all land within the City of Prospect that is classified as Community Land and covered by this CLMP, including land owned by Council or under its care, control, and management, with the exception of Community Land within the Prospect Lifestyle Precinct, which is covered by the *Community Land Management Plan – Prospect Lifestyle Precinct.*

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AJ Shard Reserve | 69 California Street Collinswood | 5200/201<br><br>5200/202<br><br>5824/392 | AL6 F112009<br><br>AL7 F112010<br><br>AL7 F111817 | 905 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Park, Seating |
| Barker Gardens | 121-129 Prospect Road Prospect | 5871/350 | AL 2 - 6 D2813 | 4,354 | Urban Corridor (Main Street) | Local | | | Reserve, Seating, Pergola, Memorial Plaque/Wall |
| Bradford Reserve | 2a Wilson Street Prospect | 5823/405 | AL31 F109396 | 344 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Seating |
| Braund Road Reserve | 38 Braund Road Prospect | 5951/254<br><br>5198/321<br><br>5775/207<br><br>5587/784 | AL45 F109310<br><br>AL5 F110141<br><br>AL47 F109312<br><br>AL46 F109311 | 2,158 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Fitness Equipment, Picnic Area |
| Brecon Path<br><br>(First Avenue Laneway) | First Avenue & Asquith Street | 5650/364 | AL91 F216818 | 140 | Established Neighbourhood | Other | | | Pedestrian Laneway |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broadview Oval / Yarnta Tutu yarta | 17-19 Poltawa Terrace<br>Broadview<br>30-50 Collingrove Avenue<br>Broadview<br>Lot 699 Myponga Terrace Broadview | 5873/189 | AL 699 D2417 | 59,136 | Established Neighbourhood | Regional | Broadview Tennis Club<br>Broadview Football Club<br>Prospect Blair Athol Lions Club<br>Prospect Broadview Bowling Club<br>Prospect District Cricket Club | | Oval, Cricket Pitch, Tennis Courts, Public Toilets, Clubrooms, Playground, Bowling Green, Cycle Track, Dog park<br>*Broadview Oval Masterplan* |
| Buffer Reserve (Churchill Road) | Lot 15 Churchill Road Prospect | 6181/467 | AE15 C40681 | 5 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Greenway | | | Landscape Reserve |
| Buffer Reserve<br>(Devonport Terrace) | 269 Devonport Terrace Prospect | 6213/323 | AE101 D119435 | 27 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Greenway | | | Landscape Reserve |
| Charles Cane Reserve / Parndo Yerta | 104-120 Churchill Road Prospect | 5872/112<br>1693/130 | LT33-42 D1564<br>AL105-112 F216452 | 16,000 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | District | BOSA - Soccer Club<br>West Torrens - Eagles Lacrosse Club<br>Prospect District Cricket Club | | Reserve, Clubrooms, Oval, Sculpture |
| Cotton Street Reserve | 1 Cotton Street, Fitzroy | | | 1,000 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ern Sconce Rotary Park | 26-30 Alexandra Street Prospect | 5786/113<br><br>5814/395<br><br>5312/177 | AL142 D1225<br><br>AL141 D1225<br><br>AL143 D1225 | 2,088 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Public Art, Shelter, Seating, Tables, Nature Play |
| George Whittle Reserve | 56 Churchill Road Prospect | 5788/261 | AL 41 F3563 | 4,160 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | District | | | Reserve, Playground, Skate Park, Tennis Courts, Public Toilets |
| Irish Harp Reserve | 350 Regency Road Prospect<br><br>Lot 150 Irish Harp Lane Prospect | 5704/206<br><br>1477/199 | AL112 D3099<br><br>AE150 D3099 | 5,480 | Established Neighbourhood | Neighbourhood | | | Reserve, Playground |
| JW (John) Rattley Reserve | 21 Harvey Street Nailsworth | 5504/603 | AL1 F7111 | 1,895 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Playground |
| Louisa Da Costa Park / Mukanthi Yurntu | 66-68 Main North Road Prospect | | | | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | | | | Reserve, Playground, Seating, table and benches<br><br>Owned by the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport<br><br>Under the Care, Control and Management of the Council |
| Matthews Reserve | 20 -22 Struan Avenue Prospect | 5198/275 | AL4 F110655 | 3,416 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | Blair Athol Tennis Club | | Clubrooms, Tennis Courts, Seating, Playground |
| Nailsworth Community Hall and Men's Shed | 31 D'erlanger Avenue Collinswood | 5845/743 | AL55 F110863 | 1,501 | Established Neighbourhood | Other | | | Hall and Shed |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nailsworth Village | 31-35 Harvey Street Nailsworth | 5688/688<br><br>5688/823<br><br>5787/710 | AL1 F110809<br><br>AL3 F110811<br><br>AL100 F110808 | 3,863 | Established Neighbourhood | Other | Housing SA | | Residential (18 Units) |
| Ovingham Pocket Park | Devonport Terrace and Churchill Road | | | | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Local | | | Reserve<br>Proposed Community Garden<br>Owned by the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport<br>Minimal Maintenance by the Council |
| Peppermint Gums Reserve | 3 Dean Street Prospect | 5635/595<br><br>5847/287<br><br>5847/286<br><br>776/65<br><br>5635/594 | AL84 F109849<br><br>AL96 F109861<br><br>AL95 F109860<br><br>AL89 F109854<br><br>AL88 F109853<br><br>R7341ACB | 5,219 | Established Neighbourhood | Neighbourhood | | | Reserve, Seating |
| Percy Street Reserve | 65 Percy Street Prospect | 5197/699<br><br>5845/175 | AL10 F110119<br><br>AL46 F109911 | 1.375 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Seating, Tables, Playground |
| Pingku Walk | 287 Devonport Terrace Prospect | 6213/324 | AE102 D119435 | 136 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Link | | | Reserve |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prospect Estate Reserve | 286-290 Prospect Road Prospect | 5720/19<br><br>5715/160<br><br>1477/199 | AL148 -149 D3099<br><br>AL48 D3099<br><br>AE152 D3099 | 6,575 | Urban Corridor Living | Neighbourhood | | | Reserve, Public Toilets, Artificial Creek, Bridge, Car park, Shade Shelter |
| Prospect Gardens / Narnu Wirra | 14-34 Buchanan Street Nailsworth | 6319/657 | AL 350-353 D2417<br><br>AL 374-377 D2417 | 8,577 | Established Neighbourhood | Neighbourhood | | | Playground, Basketball Court, Tennis Court,, Pergola, Public Toilets, Seating Clubrooms |
| Prospect Kindergarten | 352 Regency Road Prospect | 5734/395 | AL113 D3099 | 800 | Housing Diversity | Other | Minister for Education Training and Skills | | Kindergarten |
| Railway Park | 370-372 Regency Road Prospect | 1477/199<br><br>5568/298 | AE151 D3099<br><br>AL124-125 D3099 | 6,217 | Established Neighbourhood | Other | Adelaide Miniature Steam Railway Society<br><br>South Australia Miniature Rail Society | | Reserve, Railway Park |
| Reserve Prospect Corner | 54 (Lot 402) Payinthi Drive Prospect | 6308/6 | AE402 D136025 | 2,099 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Local | | | Reserve, Playground, Exercise Equipment |
| Reserve Prospect Corner | 2 (Lot 403) Wardlu Crescent Prospect | 6308/7 | AE403 D136025 | 300 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Link | | | Reserve |
| Reserve Prospect Corner | 250A Churchill Road Prospect<br><br>(Lot 501 Payinthi Drive Prospect) | 6308/8 | AE501 D136025 | 551 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Local | | | Reserve |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rheims/ French Street Corner Reserves | Lot 175 Rheims Street Broadview<br>Lot 176 Rheims Street Broadview<br>Lot 173 French Street Broadview<br>Lot 174 French Street Broadview | 6319/657<br>5873/189 | AL174-176 D2417<br>AL173 D2417 | 671 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve |
| R.L. Pash Reserve | Lot 1001 D'erlanger Avenue Collinswood | 6194/281 | AL1001 F25076 | 2,476 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Reserve, Playground, Exercise Equipment, Seating |
| St Helens Park and Kindergarten | 39 Prospect Road Prospect | 5722/657 | AL30 F109395 | 13,960 | Established Neighbourhood | Neighbourhood | Minister for Education Training and Skills (Kindergarten only) | | Kindergarten, Reserve, Public Toilers, Gazebo |
| St Johns Wood Gardens | 178 Main North Road Prospect | 5556/940<br>5827/938 | AL91-92 F209740<br>AL 94 F213070 | 2,110 | Urban Corridor (Business) | Local | | | Reserve, Playground, Wall Mural, Seating |
| Stan Watson Reserve | 93-95 Charles Street Prospect | 5717/547<br>5840/190 | AL123 D991<br>AL122 D991 | 1,384 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Pocket Park, Playground<br>Extension of Stan Watson Reserve/ stormwater detention strategy |

| Name | Property Address | Legal Description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approx. $m^2$ | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease / Licence ** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Torrens Link Reserve | Torrens Road | | | | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Landscape Buffer<br>Owned by the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport<br>Under the Care, Control and Management of the Council |
| Walkway (Devonport Terrace) Gawler Greenway Cycling Corridor | Lot 99 Regency Road Prospect | 6036/847 | AE99 D81055 | 2,257 | Urban Corridor (Boulevard) | Other | | | Pedestrian Walkway |
| Wilson Street Reserve | 90 Highbury Street Prospect<br>(Cnr Wilson and Highbury Streets) | 5555/592 | AL96 F209743 | 348 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Park, Seating |
| W.T. Smith Reserve | 56 Gladstone Road Prospect<br>(Cnr of Braund and Gladstone Roads) | 5826/549 | AL53 F108740 | 933 | Established Neighbourhood | Local | | | Pocket Park |

*Notes: Only parcels classified as Community Land within the City of Prospect (excluding Community Land within PLP) are subject to this CLMP.*

*** Refer to the Council's Register of Leases and Licences located on the City of Prospect website for further details.*

*AL refers to Allotment, F refers to Filed Plan, D refers to Deposited Plan, AE refers to Allotment Easement*

*Allotment Easement means:*

- *There is an easement (a right to use part of the land for a specific purpose — e.g., for access or utilities).*
- *The easement is appurtenant, meaning it is attached to and benefits another parcel of land (not just a person or party).*
- *It "runs with the land," meaning it remains in effect even if ownership of the property changes.*

## Table 2: Land Excluded From Community Land Classification

The land listed in Table 2 has been excluded from Community Land classification. Although these parcels are not classified as Community Land, they are included in this Community Land Management Plan for identification purposes to support integrated planning and coordinated operational management across the City.

| Name | Property Address | Legal description (Certificate of Title) | Plan ID and Parcel | Land Area (approximately m²) | Zoning | Open Space Classification | Lease/Licence** | Trust Dedication or Restriction | Notes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Payinthi (including Council Office, Library & Town Hall) | 126-130 Prospect Road Prospect | CT6246/260 | AL2 D121813 | 4,246 | Urban Corridor (Main Street) | | Nature Foundation<br><br>Bottega Gelateria | | *Excluded as Community Land** |
| Prospect Community Garden (adjacent to the Memorial Gardens) | U1/ 1 Menzies Crescent Prospect | CT 5792/763 | AL89 FP109754 | 683 | Established Neighbourhood | Regional Open Space | Prospect Community Garden Incorporated<br><br>Prospect Local Environment Group Incorporated | Fee Simple | *Excluded as Community Land** |
| Prospect Mini Park and Garden | 282-286 Main North Road Prospect | CT5902/304 | AL12 F110191 | 657 | Urban Corridor (Business) | Greenway | | | *Excluded as Community Land**<br><br>Landscaping, Seating, Public Art |
| Landscaped Road Reserve | 280 Main North Road Prospect | CT5798/936 | AL17 F109982 | 388 | Suburban Activity Centre | Greenway | | | *Excluded as Community Land**<br><br>Landscape Reserve |
| Wilke Lane | | CT5197/358 | AL2 F110114 | | | Other | | | *Classification revoked**** |

*Notes: The parcels listed in this table are not subject to this CLMP*

* *Council resolved pursuant to section 193(1)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, to exclude this parcel of land on 30 October 2001*

** *Refer to the Council's Register of Leases and Licences located on the City of Prospect website for further details.*

*** *Council resolved to revoke the Community Land Classification of Wilke Lane – described as Allotment 2 within Filed Plan 110114, Certificate of Title Register Book Volume 5197 Folio 358 – pursuant to Subsection 194(3)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 on 26 November 2013.*

**Appendix B**

## Strategies, Performance Targets and Measures

These strategies, performance targets and measures bring clarity to how Community Land across the City of Prospect will function and be measured.

| Strategy | Performance Target | Performance Measurement |
|---|---|---|
| Provide a range of community and recreation facilities that are well utilised and aligned to the size and availability of built and natural resources. | All Council-owned assets are maintained in accordance with the Council's Asset Management Policy and Asset Management Plans to meet the service needs of the Community. | Analysis of community surveys and customer feedback to determine satisfaction with range of facilities. |
| Support a balanced mix of formal and informal uses of Community Land to provide for a diverse range of activities, users and community groups. | All age groups have access to designated spaces, activities or programming opportunities within the Community Land across the City. | Monitor frequency and level of participation in formal uses and activities conducted under approved leases and licences. |
| Support community groups to deliver suitable services and activities that are well utilised and suitable for the requirements of the community. | Facilities provided to the community are safe and appropriately maintained. | Positive response from community surveys. |
| Optimise the shared use of the land and its facilities to maximise access, efficiency and community benefit. | All leases and licences recognise community access. | Review leases and licences to ensure they provide for appropriate community access to both exclusive and shared facilities. |
| | Positive community feedback on access to and use of facilities. | Analyse community surveys, customer feedback and stakeholder consultation to determine satisfaction with access to and use of facilities. |
| Provide a range of sport and recreation facilities and equipment that are of a high standard, suitable for use by the community and are well maintained. | All buildings, facilities and equipment on Community Land are maintained and renewed in accordance with the Council's Asset Management Plans, legislative requirements and Australian Standards. | Delivery of the Council's Annual Business Plan. |
| | | Conduct regular inspections and audits of play equipment. |
| | | Record and review maintenance reports demonstrating buildings, infrastructure and facilities are maintained and renewed in line with Asset Management Plans, Australian Standards and legislative requirements. |
| Ensure all land and facilities under leases and licences are managed in accordance with their agreed terms. | Leased and licenced land and facilities are developed, occupied and maintained in accordance with the terms and conditions of their leases and/or licences. | Conduct regular inspections of the leased and licenced land and facilities to ensure compliance with their leases and licences. |

| Strategy | Performance Target | Performance Measurement |
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| Retain and celebrate the heritage and cultural elements of the Land and integrate these features into future design and development proposals, where appropriate. | Heritage and cultural features are preserved and thoughtfully integrated into all upgrades, redevelopments, and design proposals for the Land, where appropriate. | Heritage and cultural features are retained and considered in new developments and upgrades. |
| Develop and maintain high-quality facilities and public amenities to create a welcoming, safe, and accessible environment that encourages daily use by the local community. | Public facilities and amenities are provided and maintained to a high standard and are available for daily community use. | Conduct regular inspection of amenities to ensure they are functional, well-maintained, and actively used by the community. |
| Deliver Masterplans to provide space for sport, recreation, and community activities. | Masterplans are implemented, and spaces are operational to support a variety of sport, recreation, and community activities. | Monitor implementation of completed developments and facility usage to confirm spaces are functional and actively used by the community. |
| Ensure all upgrades and redevelopments comply with relevant legislation, strategies and standards. | All upgrades and redevelopments meet statutory requirements and relevant Council strategies and Australian standards. | Compliance audits, project reporting and review in Council's asset and project management systems. |

*Note: The Strategies, Performance Targets and Performance Measures apply to each parcel of land only to the extent relevant to its specific use.*