



CITY OF PROSPECT

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| CT | Certificate of Title |
| DPA | Deposited Plan Amendment |
| LHP | Local Heritage Place |
| HCPA | Historic (Conservation) Policy Area |
| HCZ | Historic (Conservation) Zone |
| LTO | Lands Titles Office |
| NAFC | North Adelaide Football Club Website |
| PLHC | Prospect Library Heritage Collection |
| SLSA | State Library of South Australia |

2.1 REVIEW OF EXISTING LOCAL HERITAGE PLACES

Places are assessed as having Local Heritage value if they fulfil one of the criteria set out in Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*. The criteria are as follows:

- (a) it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area; or
- (b) it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area; or
- (c) it has played an important part in the lives of local residents; or
- (d) it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area; or
- (e) it is associated with a notable personality or event; or
- (f) it is a notable landmark in the area.
- (g) in the case of a tree - it is of special historical or social significance or importance within the local area.

EXISTING LOCAL HERITAGE PLACES (by Street)

| NAME OF PLACE | PROPERTY ADDRESS | C.T. | EXIST'G LISTING | DEVELOPMENT ACT CRITERIA |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Former Shop & House | 42 Alexandra St, Prospect | 5608/360 | LHP | a, c, d |
| 'Wingfield House' | 10 Alpha Rd, Prospect | 5181/515 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 1 Argyle St, Prospect | 5246/98 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 17 Argyle St, Prospect | 5378/46 | LHP | a, d |
| Nailsworth Primary School | 2-12 Balfour St, Nailsworth | 2671/134 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| Holy Rosary Church | 8-14 Barker Rd, Prospect | 1232/44 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| House | 5 Bradford St, Prospect | 5683/4 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 22 Braund Rd, Fitzroy | 5177/460 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 37 Braund Rd, Prospect | 5158/6 | LHP | a, d, e |
| Former Shop & House | 57 Braund Rd, Prospect | 5334/44 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Former Shop & House | 62 Braund Rd, Prospect | 5128/625 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Former Shop & House | 64 Braund Rd, Prospect | 5161/46 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Salvation Army Hall | 2A Burwood Ave, Nailsworth | 5650/212 5650/236 | LHP | a, c, d |
| 'Myoora' | 4 Carter St, Prospect | 5198/630 5214/45 5214/32 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 48 Carter St, Prospect | 5813/339 | LHP | a, d |
| Cottages | 29-31 Cassie St, Collinswood | 5838/621 | LHP | a, d |
| Uniting Church | 7 Churchill Rd, Ovingham | 5201/484 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Reephams Hotel | 273 Churchill Rd, Prospect | 5144/118 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| House | 4 Clifton St, Prospect | 5335/512 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 7 Clifton St, Prospect | 5221/7 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 9 Clifton St, Prospect | 5148/188 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 10 Clifton St, Prospect | 5807/229 | LHP | a, d, e |
| Former Shop & House | 11 Clifton St, Prospect | 5204/384 | LHP | a, c, d, e |
| House & Fence | 12 Clifton St, Prospect | 5501/444 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 14 Clifton St, Prospect | 5334/460 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 15 Clifton St, Prospect | 5528/693 | LHP | a, d, e |

| NAME OF PLACE | PROPERTY ADDRESS | C.T. | EXIST'G LISTING | DEVELOPMENT ACT CRITERIA |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| House & Fence | 16 Clifton St, Prospect | 2446/51 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 18 Clifton St, Prospect | 5417/251 | LHP | a, d, e |
| Former Anglican Church | 20 Clifton St, Prospect | 5283/779 | LHP | a, c, d |
| House & Fence | 21 Clifton St, Prospect | 5264/593 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 23 Clifton St, Prospect | 5245/762 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 27 Clifton St, Prospect | 5376/925 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 29 Clifton St, Prospect | 5320/532 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 31 Clifton St, Prospect | 433/117 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 43 Clifton St, Prospect | 5246/650 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 11 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy | 5414/182 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House & Fence | 13 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy | 5409/822 | LHP | a, d, e |
| Carlton House & Fence | 14 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy | 5750/257 | LHP | a, d |
| House & Fence | 17 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy | 5289/100 | LHP | a, d |
| Memorial Gardens | Flora Tce, Prospect | 819/91 | LHP | a, d, e, f |
| House | 29 Harrington St, Prospect | 5360/537 | LHP | a, d |
| Uniting Church & Hall | 26 Highbury St, Prospect | 5198/35 | LHP | a, c, d, e |
| House | 31 Highbury St, Prospect | 5774/849 | LHP | a, d |
| Former Shop & House | 42 Highbury St, Prospect | 5361/198 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Houses | 45 & 47 Highbury St, Prospect | 5343/199 5343/200 | LHP | a, d |
| Former Shop & House | 50 Highbury St, Prospect | 5666/91 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Attached Houses | 52-54 Highbury St, Prospect | 5011/149 5011/150 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 60 Highbury St, Prospect | 5556/574 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 76 Highbury St, Prospect | 5071/87 | LHP | a, d |
| Houses | 1/86 & 2/86 Highbury St, Prospect | 5006/18 | LHP | a, d |
| Islington Uniting Church | 16-18 King St, Prospect | 5207/533 | LHP | a, c, d |
| House | 17 King St, Prospect | 5819/963 | LHP | a |
| Windmill Hotel | 94 Main North Rd, Prospect | 5234/484 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| House | 109 North East Rd, Collinswood | 5568/998 | LHP | a, d |
| Hampstead Hotel | 143 North East Rd, Collinswood | 5410/729 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| House & Outbuilding | 3a Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5193/306 | SHP | a, d |
| 'Comonella' Blackfriars School | 17 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5558/485 | LHP | a, d, e, f |
| House | 24 Prospect Rd, Fitzroy | 5155/101 | LHP | a, c, d, e |
| House & Fence | 32 Prospect Rd, Fitzroy | 5230/82 | LHP | a, d |
| St Helen's Park, former Coach House & Bandstand | St Helen's Park, 39 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 1906/92 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| Shops | 50, 50a & 50b Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5734/818 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 86 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5235/662 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Former Court House | 89 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5394/703 5394/704 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 92, 92a & 92b Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5007/781 5007/782 5007/783 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 95 & 95a Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5744/301 5707/510 | LHP | a, c, d |

| NAME OF PLACE | PROPERTY ADDRESS | C.T. | EXIST'G LISTING | DEVELOPMENT ACT CRITERIA |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Shop | 96 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5733/243 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 99 & 99a Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5665/827 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Rosemont Building | 106a Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5176/341 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 110, 110a & 112 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5195/522 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 116a & 116b Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5810/487 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Shops | 124 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5529/827 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Prospect Town Hall | 126 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5473/585 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| Shops | McGlashan Furniture Shop, 136-138 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5356/545 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Houses | 154-160 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5356/325 | LHP | a, d |
| St John's Uniting Church | 172-174 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5739/423 5200/474 | LHP | a, c, d |
| Rechabite Hall | 232 Prospect Rd, Prospect | 5415/321 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| Wallaroo Homes | 2 Prospect Tce, Prospect | 5821/434 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 24 Pulsford Rd, Prospect | 5367/917 | LHP | a |
| Former Church | 61 Pulsford Rd, Prospect | 2767/143 | LHP | a, c, d |
| House | 2 Salisbury Tce, Collinswood | 5737/250 | LHP | a, d, e |
| House | 16 Salisbury Tce, Collinswood | 5365/371 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 22 Salisbury Tce, Collinswood | 5201/348 | LHP | a, d |
| Prospect Public Library (former School) | 1 Thomas St, Nailsworth | 2761/134 | LHP | a, c, d, f |
| Former Police Station | 3 Vine St, Prospect | 5726/307 | LHP | a, c, d |
| House | 2 Whinham St, Fitzroy | 5194/142 | LHP | a, d |
| House | 8 Whinham St, Fitzroy | 5579/316 | LHP | a, d |

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 42 Alexandra St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5608/360

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 369 was granted to John Baker on 1 April 1839 and between 1851 and 1864 was owned by P W Smith, Charles Fenn, Caleb Fidler, Samuel Goode and Robert Burdon. The Section was subdivided in 1882 by Dr James Phillips, Dr Oscar Gorger and Selth Ferry, and was surveyed by H E Worsley. This shop and house was constructed in 1885 by W Burcham, most probably a carpenter-builder himself, and occupied by E J Andrews.

This 1880s shop and attached residence is constructed of random bluestone with rendered quoins and surrounds to openings. It features a corner parapet with recessed panels and a pair of timber framed French doors to the corner shop entry. It retains the original shop windows and trap door to the cellar on the verandah. The verandah over the pavement appears to have been altered and extended. The residential portion of the dwelling is constructed of random coursed stone with a brick string course and rendered trim including paired eaves brackets.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This former shop with attached residence is indicative of the earliest phase of the subdivision of Section 369. It is an important part of Prospect's built heritage and an excellent example of a late nineteenth century shop and house in near original condition.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former shop and attached residence displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of services within the district.
 - (c) This former shop and attached residence has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it has provided retail services to local residents.
 - (d) This former shop and attached residence displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a Victorian era shop with attached residence displaying consistent design elements such as splayed entry, brick parapet to the corner shop, masonry walls and verandah.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the shop and attached residence, including roof and chimneys, stone and rendered walls (including corner chamfer), parapet and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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'WINGFIELD HOUSE'

Address: 10 Alpha Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5181/515

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The first parts of 'Wingfield House', a four roomed house built of field limestone and locally made bricks, was reputedly built in the 1840s. If this is the case, the house is probably the oldest existing structure in the City of Prospect. In 1859, the land was sold to Aulay Macaulay, a surveyor and this supposedly is when the first section of the main house was built. Macaulay died in 1873 and his wife, Amelia sold the land shortly after to Alfred Barker, a Burra sheep farmer. When Lamshed wrote his history of Prospect in 1972, the property contained elements that related to its past including part of an old stone wall that once enclosed the property with a brick meat house, as found on pastoral stations built into this wall. A stone cottage with a shingle roof also existed in the grounds in 1972. This cottage housed a servant who was responsible for a well (which remained in 1972) where coach horses were watered after travelling on the Adelaide to Gawler and beyond road.

Probably during the Barker family's ownership, a large single storey villa was constructed, set well back from the Alpha Road frontage. This section of the house has a central corridor and a pair of windows on either side of the doorway. The house is built of stone and brick and has a hipped roof. Photographs reveal that it had a return verandah decorated with cast iron lacework. The house has the appearance of one constructed during the Victorian period, probably between the years of 1870 to 1890. The house remained in the Barker family until 1939 when it passed to Catherine Berry, the wife of the architect Dean Berry. During their ownership many changes were made to the house. Berry attempted to remodel the house in a Georgian style. Although the essential form of the building remained, Berry removed the verandahs that once graced the front of the house, recessed the front door and fitted multi-paned windows to the house. The house has not been significantly altered since this time, but for additions to the northern and eastern aspects.

'Wingfield House' is associated with several notable families who were either early settlers in the area or prominent individuals. The Barkers were a wealthy pastoral family. Alfred Barker had come to South Australia with Colonel Light on the 'Rapid' in 1836. They renamed the house 'Baldina House', in honour of one of their stations. After his death in 1880, the land passed to members of the Barker family with successive allotments being sold. The house, on a much reduced land parcel, remained in the Barker family until 1939. At that time it passed to Catherine Berry, the wife of the architect and one time President of the National Trust of SA, Dean Berry. (Catherine is said to have been a relative of the Barkers). Dean Berry was a significant figure in the early conservation movement in South Australia through his links with the National Trust.

'WINGFIELD HOUSE', 10 Alpha Rd, Prospect (cont)

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

'Wingfield House' is of heritage value to Prospect as a site containing early buildings and quite possibly, some of Prospect's oldest structures. The house is connected with several notable locals, namely the Barker and the Berry families.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) 'Wingfield House' displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicates the continued growth of Prospect from the mid nineteenth century, and is representative of the expansion of early modest houses into more substantial structures to meet the changing needs of residents.
 - (d) 'Wingfield House' displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a substantial single storey random coursed stone dwelling.
 - (e) 'Wingfield House' is associated with notable local families, the Barker and the Berry families.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early sections of 'Wingfield House' and the 1940s Berry alterations, including stone and brick walls, roof and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Wingfield House, 10 Alpha Rd, Prospect, n.d,
(Source: *Prospect Library Heritage Collection*)

HOUSE

Address: 1 Argyle St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5246/98

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. This symmetrically fronted cottage was built by 1885 and owned by S Gully. It was occupied by a Mrs Morrison in that year.

This Victorian era symmetrically fronted dwelling is constructed of limestone with a hipped roof, rendered quoins and trim and paired eaves brackets. The cottage retains the corrugated iron concave roof verandah but the main roof has been replaced with aluminium tiles. The lower three courses to the front façade have been replaced with brickwork on the eastern side of the façade, presumably due to salt damp, and there are approximately 10 courses of new brickwork on the side elevation, which have replaced the original random stone walling.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many which contributes to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted stone cottage and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885 house, including stone walls and roof form but not roof cladding. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 17 Argyle St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5378/46

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. The site on which this house is built was possibly, in 1876, occupied by a pair of cottages belonging to James Darke - some confusion over allotment numbers makes this uncertain. By 1885 a house, belonging to J R Francis had been erected.

This house is one of two identical symmetrically fronted Victorian era workers cottages constructed of random coursed stonework with lined joints. It features a rendered plinth, quoin and trim, a simple skillion roof with a longer skillion section to the rear. Windows are timber framed, double hung sashes with a centre mullion. The front door features a simple fanlight over. Number 13 features a later skillion roof addition to the rear and the side walls have been rendered with a stucco render. A wall plate and render lines on the front façade indicate that a shallow bull-nosed verandah was provided to the cottage.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many central to the area's feel. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This cottage displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
 - (d) This cottage displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted stone cottage and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s house, including roof form but not cladding. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

Address: 2-12 Balfour Street,
Nailsworth
Certificate of Title: 2671/134

Use: Educational
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The first Prospect schools were privately run. The first Government school was built at 1 Thomas Street, Nailsworth in 1877 (refer separate assessment) and the school was developed on this site. New subdivisions through the first decades of the twentieth century resulted in a rapid expansion of population in the Prospect district, and a need for more classroom capacity in schools. New schools were also built throughout the district.

The Nailsworth Primary School building constructed in 1926 is an imposing two storey building with projecting gables both ends, generous eaves overhangs and multiple tall face brick chimneys. It is constructed of face brick with blocked brick quoins and rendered banding. It features double hung timber framed window sashes with multi pane top lights and lower hopper windows typical of school designs of the time. There is a later addition to the western side of the building.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Education is an important facet of community life, and the architecture of schools provides an interesting statement about how government approached the provision of this service to its constituents. The building highlights an important trend in educational architecture, reflecting the 'model' school ethos of the era. It is an important landmark in Nailsworth.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This school displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the continuing provision of education facilities by the central Government to suburban areas which commenced after the passing of the Education Act in 1875.
- (c) The school has played an important part in the lives of local residents as the site of their primary education since the 1870s. This building is associated with the students of the 1920s and onwards.
- (d) The school displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as reflects the purpose for which it was built with distinct school components.
- (f) The school is a notable landmark in the area.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1926 school building, including roof, chimneys and ventilators. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL, 2-12 Balfour Street, Nailsworth (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Nailsworth Primary School Woodwork Centre, 1932
(Source: SLSA B53941)



Nailsworth Primary School Students, c1937
(Source: SLSA B56875)

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Address: 8-14 Barker Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 1232/44

Use: Religious
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The Roman Catholic cause was first proclaimed in Prospect by Archdeacon Russell in 1883. In 1899 the Dominican fathers took charge of the parish. In 1908 the first church of the Holy Rosary was built in Gladstone Road. It was a small timber structure with a school attached. The school and church grew in popularity and numbers. This still remains as part of the Rosary School in Gladstone Road.

The Dominican fathers moved to a house in Barker Road in the 1930s and bought a site for a new church on Barker Street. Father William Candler was a strong force behind the erection of the building, the work providing employment for many at a time when jobs were scarce. The Church of the Holy Rosary was opened by Archbishop Killian on 28 December 1937. The foundation stone, which is in Latin, is dated December 1936. The building (and internal fittings) was designed by architect H H Jory, of the major Adelaide firm of Woods Bagot Laybourne Smith and Jory.

This imposing Church is constructed entirely of face brick with a Marseilles terracotta tiled roof and rendered copings to the parapets and a plinth of textured multi-coloured brickwork terminated by a double row of header courses. Face brick piers emphasise the verticality and grandeur of the building. Brick work has been skilfully used to incorporate decorative elements such as the corbelled brickwork in an arched pattern to important elevations on each facade and the brick crucifix motif on the front facade laid in contrasting relief brickwork. The central features on the front façade – the paired entrance doors, row of four arched windows and rose window are contained within a contrasting rendered panel. The rose window is richly patterned in a geometric design, commencing with yellow in the centre, radiating out to oranges and reds at the edges and edged in iridescent blue stained glass. Concrete block panels above the base course provide a contemporary decorative expression.

The arch headed windows feature finely detailed stained glass in a grid of amber and pale with the circular windows above featuring circular patterns in the same colourings.

The interior of the Church is intact and has richly designed exposed timber trusses in a dark stain, timber battens and timber corncicing. The interior of the Church also features some of the decorative concrete block feature panels. The altar is situated within a semi-circular sanctuary. The Church retains its original joinery including panelled entry doors.

Note: This building is considered to be of potential State Heritage Significance

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Church of the Holy Rosary is of heritage value to Prospect as an exceptionally fine example of an Inter War Romanesque building. Due to its scale and situation in a residential area it is an imposing landmark in this part of Prospect. The Church is representative of the continuing growth of the Catholic congregation within Prospect and the importance of the members of this church in the settlement of the area.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH, 8-14 Barker Rd, Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Church displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicates the establishment and growth of the Roman Catholic congregation in Prospect. The construction of such a grand building during the Great Depression provided employment for many at a time when jobs were scarce.
- (c) This Church has played an important part in the lives of local residents and it continues to be the focus of Roman Catholic worship in the area.
- (d) The Church displays design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to Prospect as an exceptionally well crafted building of its time and one that is built on a grand scale. In architectural style terms, it is an excellent example of the 'Inter-War Romanesque' style. Given its construction in the midst of the Great Depression, there is no sense of austerity about the building.
- (f) The Church is a notable landmark in the area.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1937 Church, and all original internal elements. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



HOUSE

Address: 5 Bradford St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5683/4

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. It is difficult to trace the origins of this house. Bradford Street was previously called Church Street, and allotment numbers differed. It appears likely that the block on which the house is situated was still a township site in 1879. By 1885, however, a house owned by Mrs Watkins and occupied by Otto Rechner had been built.

This house is one of a pair of identical single fronted cottages (numbers 3 and 5 Bradford Street) with stone fronts, brick trim which has been rendered on number 5, but painted on number 3, concave roof verandah, hipped roof and brick chimney. Number 3 retains the chimney mouldings and corbelled brick courses, whereas to Number 5 the chimneys retain a simple brick string course. The side walls of the cottages are random stone with lined joints.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many central to the area's feel. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a single fronted stone cottage and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s house. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 22 Braund Rd, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5177/460

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. The allotments in Whinham Street were purchased by Walter and Albert Were, both builders, in Prospect. They bought the land in 1895 and 1896 and the houses were built and transferred to new owners by the end of 1897. The corner allotments on Braund Road were slightly larger than the ones in Whinham Street itself.

This substantial corner dwelling was constructed, between 1895 and 1897, of random coursed stone with rendered trim including quoins, gable, window and door trim and eaves brackets. It features elaborate decorative details including bird motif keystones over the windows to the projecting gable, window hood mouldings, an intricate timber barge board, finial, cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets, and paired timber posts to the return verandah. A second projecting gable addresses Whinham Street. The original cast iron and masonry front fence and pillars remains and returns along the side boundary along Whinham Street.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Whinham Street - Braund Road area, is an excellent example of a compact speculative residential subdivision in Prospect in the late nineteenth century, and contains houses of high quality design and detailing dating from between 1895 and 1897. These houses and their original fences are important local examples of a significant style of domestic architecture that characterised the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the consolidation of residential development in Prospect during the 1890s, through speculative building projects.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is an excellent example of an asymmetrically fronted stone house which retains much of its original detailing, including the front fence.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1895 house, including roof, chimneys and stone walls, and fence including masonry piers and ironwork panels. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *Whinham Street Historic Conservation Zone*, McDougall & Vines, 1994
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 37 Braund Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5158/6

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotments 1 to 4 at number 37 Braund Road, Prospect were purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder, in May 1883. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. Trevail retained the ownership of this house until his death in 1897. He sold it in that year to Elizabeth Jobson who retained the ownership until her death in 1913. It was then sold a number of times in the next few years. From 1926 until 1958 it was owned by Clara Wallace and continued to be owned by her executors, the Public Trustee until 1988.

This house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian era dwelling with hipped roof, random coursed sandstone walls, rendered quoins and trim and a concave roofed verandah with central gable, paired timber posts, cast iron frieze and brackets. The gable to the main roof centred above the verandah gable, features a scalloped timber barge board, timber finial and louvred gable with triple openings, the centre being arched. The house is situated on a substantial allotment and retains the original cast iron infill and pillars, although the supporting wall has been rendered and is in very poor condition.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

A substantial late Victorian return verandah house, built at the start of Prospect's suburban boom that features highly decorative detailing. This house is an excellent example of a late Victorian villa and is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses and this one, facing Braund Road represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted villa retaining most of its original features, and reflects the skill of the late nineteenth century craftsmen and their input into early residential development in Prospect.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

HOUSE, 37 Braund Rd, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1890 house, including verandah form, roof and chimneys and all walls. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 57 Braund Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5334/44

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The shop and attached dwelling at 57 Braund Road is located on the south eastern corner of Braund Road and Marion Place. The construction of this shop, as one of a cluster of four shops located on each of the corners of Marian Place and Braund Road is important as it indicates the suburban development of Prospect that occurred during the period 1880 - 1920s. This small shopping centre would have provided for the day to day needs of many of Prospect's residents from the immediate area. In those days, before the common ownership of cars, residents walked to nearby local shops for their daily needs. This shop, as part of the group, indicates that the locality had developed to the degree where it could support a cluster of four shops and illustrates Prospect's development and the nature of life in the suburb in those years. It is also considered that the scale of this cluster, with four shops adds to its significance. Prospect retains a number of isolated shops in the suburban areas, but few clusters.

It seems likely that this shop was built in c1922 as a butcher shop with the butcher living in the attached residence. The owner at the time of construction was Frederick Jeffries, a butcher. The shop was leased to Alfred Biddell in 1924 and Biddell is recorded in the Directories as operating a butcher shop in 1925. By 1930 the butcher shop was operated by TL Hayes and the Hayes continued to run a butcher's shop in this building for many years, until c. 1960, eventually purchasing rather than leasing the building. In 1960 through to 1970, the shop was known as the Braund Road Meat Store.

The shop is a good example of a 1920s shop with attached dwelling. It is constructed of masonry with a gable ended shopfront with timber strapping and stucco infill. Curiously the shop has two entrances. The shop retains the two recessed entries, metal framed shop window and stallboard of dark brown glazed tiles, windows with leadlight glazing above and a bull-nosed verandah over the footpath supported on simple timber posts.

The attached residence is constructed of random coursed rock-faced stone with brick trim, hipped roof with half gablet and patterned metal infill. The dwelling is single fronted with a stained glass sidelight to the entry and a trio of timber framed windows with a highlight window in the centre. The house has been extended at the side with what appears to be a later addition, and the verandah has been altered.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Built in c1922, this shop and attached dwelling are significant as part of a cluster of four shops located in a residential area and indicates Prospect's history and development. This shop was purpose built as a butcher shop and operated as one until the 1970s. It would have played an important role to the lives of the locals and been a familiar feature of the landscape. The shop and attached dwelling is a good example of its type of construction and retains much of the original detailing.

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE, 57 Braund Rd, Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former butcher's shop and attached dwelling display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of local services within the district. It operated as a butcher's shop from the date of its construction to c1970 and would have been a familiar part of the streetscape in this area.
- (c) This former butcher's shop and attached dwelling (as with the other shops on the four corners of this intersection) has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it would have provided retail services to local residents. Most locals would have visited this group of shops on a frequent, if not daily basis.
- (d) This former butcher's shop and attached dwelling display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a typical 1920s shop/residence displaying a consistent style and the use of typical materials such as rock faced sandstone walls, brick trim and bull-nosed verandah over the footpath.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1920s corner shop, including shopfront and parapet and attached dwelling, including verandah, roof and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 62 Braund Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5128/625

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 372, Hundred of Yatala, was first granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and portions were held by 17 persons between 1838-55. The Section was apparently subdivided into ten 8 acre blocks for the Mechanics Land Company, and portions were conveyed to many people over the years. This part of the Section was subdivided, probably in the late nineteenth century, as Castle Estate. This shop and house was on Allotment 61 of that subdivision. Few records remain to guide the exact date of its construction, but it was most probably in the first decade of the twentieth century. It was probably owned by R Bright and F A Keating in 1910.

The shop and attached dwelling at 57 Braund Road is located on the south eastern corner of Braund Road and Marion Place. The construction of this shop, as one of a cluster of four shops located on each of the corners of Marian Place and Braund Road is important as it indicates the suburban development of Prospect that occurred during the period 1880 - 1920s. This small shopping centre would have provided for the day to day needs of many of Prospect's residents from the immediate area. In those days, before the common ownership of cars, residents walked to nearby local shops for their daily needs. This shop, as part of the group, indicates that the locality had developed to the degree where it could support a cluster of four shops and illustrates Prospect's development and the nature of life in the suburb in those years. It is also considered that the scale of this cluster, with four shops adds to its significance. Prospect retains a number of isolated shops in the suburban areas, but few clusters.

This former corner shop and attached dwelling is situated on the south western corner of Braund Road and Marian Place. It is constructed of brick and stone. The ornate rendered and stepped parapet to the shopfront features scrollwork and recessed panels, a sheet metal roof over the bay window and shopfront window. The attached residence is constructed of rock faced stone with brick trim which has been painted. It retains a hipped roof with louvred gablet, tall face brick chimney with corbelled brickwork, and a bull-nosed verandah.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This former shop and attached dwelling is one of the oldest remaining in the area, and among the most ornate. It is believed to be the earliest structure on this section of Braund Road. Built in c1910, the shop and attached dwelling are significant as part of a cluster of four shops located in a residential area and indicates Prospect's history and development. It would have played an important role to the lives of the locals and been a familiar feature of the landscape. The shop and attached dwelling is a good example of its type of construction and retains much of the original detailing.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act*, 1993):

- (a) This former shop and attached dwelling displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of local services within the district.

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE, 62 Braund Rd, Prospect (cont)

- (c) This former shop and attached dwelling has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it has provided retail services to local residents. Most locals would have visited this group of shops on a frequent, if not daily basis.
- (d) This former shop and attached dwelling displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a typical c1900s shop building displaying consistent use of typical materials such as brick and stone walls and ornate rendered parapet.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1900s corner shop, including shopfront window and parapet, and attached dwelling, including verandah and roof. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



View of detail of front parapet to shop

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 64 Braund Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5161/46

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The shop and house at 64 Braund Road is located on the north western corner of Braund Road and Marion Place. The shop is not occupied by a business at present. The construction of this shop, as one of a cluster of four shops located on each of the corners of Marian Place and Braund Road is important as it indicates the suburban development of Prospect that occurred during the period 1880 -1920s. This small shopping centre would have provided for the day to day needs of many of Prospect's residents from the immediate area. In those days, before the common ownership of cars, residents walked to close local shops for their daily needs. This shop, as part of the group, indicates that the locality had developed to the degree where it could support a cluster of four shops and illustrates Prospect's development and the nature of life in the suburb in those years. It is also considered that the scale of this cluster, with four shops adds to its significance. Prospect retains a number of isolated shops in the suburban areas, but few clusters.

It seems likely that this shop was built in c1925 as a bakery with the baker living in the adjacent but detached residence. The owners at the time of construction were Edgar and Annie Hooper, bakers. The Hoopers continued to operate a bakery from this location until c1940. It continued to be operated as a bakery in c. 1940 and was run by LN Morris. After this time, the shop was no longer used in connection with food but rather as the business premises for companies who ran importing businesses and the like.

This shop is constructed of face brick which has been painted and retains a symmetrically fronted shopfront with recessed entry, shop front glazing with highlight glazing above, a panelled stallboard and verandah over the pavement. There is a later concrete block addition to the rear of the shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Built in c1925, this shop and house is significant as an element of a cluster of four shops located in the midst of housing and indicates Prospect's history and development. This shop was purpose built as a bakery and operated as one until c1940. It would have played an important role to the lives of the locals and been a familiar feature of the landscape. The shop is a good example of this type of construction and is in largely original external condition.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former baker's shop and attached dwelling display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of local services within the district. It operated as a baker's shop from the date of its construction to c1940 and would have been a familiar part of the streetscape in this area.

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE, 64 Braund Rd, Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*) (cont):

- (c) This former baker's shop and attached dwelling (as with the other shops on the four corners of this intersection) has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it would have provided retail services to local residents. Most locals would have visited this group of shops on a frequent, if not daily basis.
- (d) This former baker's shop and attached dwelling display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a typical 1920s shop/residence displaying a consistent style and the use of typical elements such as masonry walls and corrugated iron verandah over the footpath.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1925 corner shop and attached dwelling, including shopfront, gable and side wall. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SALVATION ARMY HALL

Address: 2a Burwood Avenue,
Nailsworth
Certificate of Title: 5650/212, 5650/236

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The Salvation Army made its Australian debut in Adelaide in 1880, at a meeting in the Botanic Park. The movement spread rapidly through suburban Adelaide and South Australia's rural areas. The Prospect Corps was established in 1885. This hall in Burwood Avenue was opened in 1914 by the Divisional Commander, Colonel John Cain.

The Federation era meeting hall is constructed of face brick (which has been painted) with rendered piers projecting above the parapet, a rendered parapet with mouldings and return walls with crenellated parapets. The contrasting "blood and bandages" appearance of the brick and render are typical of public buildings of the Federation Free Style 1890-1915. The front facade is ornamented with a Salvation Army motif at the top of the arched parapet and a prominent banner sign with relief lettering above the main entry which reflects Art Nouveau influences. The building retains the original timber window and door joinery, although windows have been re-glazed. There are later single storey masonry additions to the eastern and western facades.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Salvation Army's history in Australia is closely linked to its growth within and movement out of South Australia. The Prospect Corps was established early and the construction of this meeting hall in 1914 is indicative of the development and growth of the Salvation Army in Prospect during the early twentieth century.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Salvation Army hall displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the development and growth of the Salvation Army in Prospect during the early twentieth century.
 - (c) It has played an important part in the lives of local residents, in particular those who belonged to the Salvation Army.
 - (d) This building displays design characteristics of significance to Prospect as it a good example of the simple brick halls constructed by the Salvation Army and other denominations as adjuncts to their main places of worship during the early twentieth century.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1914 Hall, including front elevation with stepped parapet and roof, chimneys and ventilators. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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'MYOORA'

Address: 4 Carter St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5198/630, 5214/45,
5214/32

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. For many years the blocks that this house is built on remained vacant. In 1910 this house is recorded as having been built and owned by Theophilus J Walter.

This Federation era dwelling is constructed of rock-faced stone with brick trim. It features a complex roof and plan form including faceted roof over the semi-circular bay window with cast iron crestings, a "flying" gable with lattice infill, a return verandah roof and a crenellated tower with rendered cornice and dentils. Decorative timber detailing includes semi-circular timber strapping to the tower, decorative bargeboard to the flying gable and a scalloped timber frieze to the verandah. A distinctive feature of the dwelling is the stone and brick chimneys which feature corbelled brickwork, dentils, mouldings and triangular cappings. The ornate return verandah features unusual timber posts with a cascading flared design and punched circular motifs original tessellated tiles.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

While this house is on the perimeter of the 'Little Adelaide' area, it also has an importance of its own. It is an extraordinary imposing Federation era dwelling that reflects the growth in this part of the Prospect district and the transition from a working class area to one which became the home of professionals and merchants.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is an excellent example of a c1910 dwelling featuring intact Federation detailing including complex roof form.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1910 house, including roof form, chimneys and verandahs and castellated tower. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

'MYOORA', 4 Carter St, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 48 Carter St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5813/339

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. This house was built by 1885 and occupied by H Just.

This symmetrically fronted detached dwelling features masonry walls (which have been rendered at a later date), rendered quoins, window and door mouldings, paired eaves brackets and string course. It features a hipped 'well' roof of corrugated iron and retains the original cast iron spear fence on a stone and brick plinth. The front verandah has been altered with an Inter War style gable and rendered masonry piers. There is a later attached carport with crenellated parapet on the western side.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. While this house is on the outer boundary of Little Adelaide, it has interest because of its ornamental features, notably the centre archway on the verandah, and relates directly to the boom building period of the 1880s.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features, including distinctive centre archway to the verandah.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s house, excluding the later additions and alterations (verandah and carport). Includes fence piers and cast iron panels.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSES

Address: 29-31 Cassie Street,
Collinswood
Certificate of Title: 5838/621

Use: Residential/Office use
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 474, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to George Fife Angas on 2 April 1839. Portions of this Section were sold to David Randell, Thomas Cox and Walter Lewis, 1848 - 1853. A portion of the Section was subdivided by William Wadham in 1878. The subdivision was known as Roseberry. In 1885 this block remained an empty site. However, these cottages were constructed by 1890 and owned by Mr Bunday, who may well have been W Bunday, builder of North Adelaide.

This pair of double fronted semi-detached cottages was constructed of random stone with brick quoins, window and door surrounds, tall face brick chimneys with string courses and corbelling, a slate roof and concave profile corrugated iron verandah with cast iron brackets. No.29 is symmetrically fronted, No.31 has had the westernmost window converted to a doorway as indicated by the different mortar colour below the typical sill line. The offices for the North Road Cemetery are located in this section of the building.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

These 1890 cottages are excellent examples of the type of dwellings constructed during the boom period of the late nineteenth century. A section of them is now the office for the Main North Road Cemetery. The cottages are associated with the early subdivision of Roseberry, now part of Collinswood.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) The cottages display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as they indicate the growth of Prospect during the late nineteenth century.
- (d) The cottages display aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as they are good examples of attached stone cottages with a concave verandah, and reflect the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during the 1880s and 1890s.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1890 cottages, including roof form and chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

UNITING CHURCH

Address: 7 Churchill Rd, Ovingham
Certificate of Title: 5201/484

Use: Religious
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Part Section 373, "Ovingham North" (DP550) was subdivided in 1877. The foundation stone for this church was laid in 1885. It is constructed of random coursed bluestone with rendered quoins, window and door trim, including label moulds, a rendered gable, cast iron finials and pointed arch openings. The wheel window in the centre of the main elevation features incised floral motifs, mouldings and a central crucifix. The slate steps and curved half wall to the main entrance remain. The church features an unusual curved and perforated metal eaves lining. There is a later face brick addition at the rear of the church.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Church is representative of the establishment and growth of the Methodist Church congregation within Prospect and the importance of the members of this church in the settlement of the area. With its simple robust form, elevated position and use of bluestone it is an important landmark in Churchill Road.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Church displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it reflects the establishment and growth of the Methodist congregation in the area during the late nineteenth century.
- (c) The Church has played an important part in the lives of local residents, in particular those of the Methodist denomination, and it continues to be a place of worship and social activity in the area.
- (d) The Church displays design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a bluestone church which reflects the purpose for which it was built.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885 church building, including bluestone walls and entrance steps, roof and ventilators. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

REEPHAM HOTEL

Address: 273 Churchill Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5144/118

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 368, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to J E Bright, William Willams and Abraham Davis on 31 October 1948-1860. They conveyed the Section to Robert Thomas in 1839 and he in turn divided it between 1848 and 1860. The portion known as Reepham was surveyed in 1880 by George Moore. An inn, the Irish Harp, had existed near or on this site from 1851. The present hotel though was constructed in the late 1880s and licensed in 1887 to Charles Garrood. It was owned in 1900 by F W Farwell and in 1904 John Oswald was the licensee.

This hotel is in a landmark location on the corner of Regency and Churchill Roads. It is a two storey stone building with brick trim, which at a later date has been rendered with incised joints. The hotel retains its double hung timber framed windows, and tall masonry chimneys. The verandah appears to be a later structure and there are later additions to the east.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The hotel is of importance to the local area as a reminder of the subdivision in 1880, and the subsequent years of large scale building development. The hotel was well placed to cater for the railway workshop staff at Islington. It is a reminder of the boom years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century, and the central role of the 'pub' in community life.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The Hotel displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.
 - (c) The Hotel has played an important part in the lives of local residents as a meeting place for social and community activities.
 - (d) The Hotel displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance as it is a good example of a two storey Victorian era hotel building.
 - (f) The Hotel is a notable landmark in the area.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s hotel, including roof form and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations, including verandah, are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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REEPHAM HOTEL, 273 Churchill Rd, Prospect (cont)



Reepham Hotel, 273 Churchill Rd, Prospect, c1950s
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 4 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5335/512

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1885 and 1890, owned by Trevail and leased to J Norton.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains. There is a later attached carport.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicates the growth of Prospect during the late nineteenth century and reflects the type of housing being offered for those in the higher strata of South Australian society.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted villa and reflects the skill of the late nineteenth century craftsmen and their input into early residential development in Prospect.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, brick chimneys and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations, including carport, are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 7 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5221/7

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 7 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in February 1884. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. In 1895, he sold this land parcel, as he did many others, to Thomas Higgins, a 'gentleman' of Currency Creek. Higgins died in 1899 and the property was sold to Gilbert Hillman. The house remained in the Hillman family until 1964.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
 - (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
 - (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, brick chimneys and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSE

Address: 9 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5148/188

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 9 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in September 1883. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. In 1895, he sold this land parcel, as he did many others, to Thomas Higgins, a 'gentleman' of Currency Creek. Higgins died in 1899 and the property was sold to Gilbert Hillman, an estate agent in 1917. In 1918, it was sold to Annie Greene Klee, the wife of Henry Greene Klee, a North Adelaide hatter.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, verandah, roof and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 10 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5807/229

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 10 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in August 1884. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. In 1896 he sold this land parcel to William White, a painter and his wife. They retained the ownership until 1911. The house has been frequently sold since that time.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, verandah, roof, chimneys and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 11 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5204/384

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 11 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in September 1885. It seems likely that Trevail was not responsible for the construction of this building and that it pre-dated Trevail's interest in the street. Trevail bought the land from Edward Andrew, a storekeeper. The 1885 Directories record that Edward Andrews operated a store on this site in this year. The notion that this building was not constructed by Trevail also fits with the appearance of the building which is significantly different from those surrounding it.

Trevail sold the building to Fanny Trevail, a spinster from Prospect and presumably a relative, in 1889 before regaining ownership himself in 1891. In 1890 and 1895, the Directories record that Owen Cunningham operated a store from this building. Trevail owned this shop/house until he died in 1898, after which it was sold to Annie Monks, the wife of Alfred, a Prospect builder in 1905. Mrs Monks is recorded as operating a store here in 1910. In 1910, the house was sold to Martha Hillman who operated a store until at least 1919. From the period from 1885 to c1940 the building served as a local shop for the Clifton Street residents. The shop seemed to periodically reopen until the 1970s with occasional owners using it as a house only.

This former shop and attached dwelling is constructed of random coursed bluestone to the front elevation with brick trim including brick parapet, architraves, quoins, header course to the plinth and face brick chimneys with string courses and corbelling. The side walls are random stone with lined joints. The concave roof verandah over the pavement is supported on simple chamfered timber posts. The original shopfront window remains with timber pilasters and stallboard.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This late Victorian shop with attached dwelling was built at the start of Prospect's suburban boom. It is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s and this building served as a shop for the local residents more or less continuously from at least 1885 to c1970.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This former shop and attached dwelling displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land during the 1880s and the development of housing and other services to support the needs of the new residents.
- (c) This former shop and attached dwelling has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it has provided retail services to local residents.
- (d) This former shop and attached dwelling displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a very good example of a late Victorian shop and dwelling constructed of bluestone and brick.

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE, 11 Clifton Street, Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*) (cont):

- (e) This former shop and attached dwelling is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 shop/dwelling, including front elevation with parapet and timber shopfront. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 12 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5501/444

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1885-1890, and was owned by Trevail.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian/Edwardian transitional dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, chimneys, verandah and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 14 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5334/460

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1885-1890, obviously by Trevail, and was owned in 1900 by M R Belton.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house including stone walls, roof, chimneys, verandah and masonry and cast iron fence.. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 15 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5528/693

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 15 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in July 1884. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. In 1895, he sold this land parcel, as he did many others, to Thomas Higgins, a 'gentleman' of Currency Creek. Higgins died in 1899 and the property was sold to Edward and Deborah Matthews. The house remained in the Matthews family until 1927. In the 1970s the house was owned by the South Australian Housing Trust.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The verandah gable has been altered and the chimneys have been removed.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
 - (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features.
 - (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 16 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 2446/51

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1885-1890, obviously by Trevail, and was owned in 1885 by John Stuart.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, verandah, chimneys and masonry and cast iron fence.. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 18 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5417/251

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1880-1910, obviously by Trevail. In 1910 it was owned by F Cheffers.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
 - (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
 - (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, verandahs, chimneys and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

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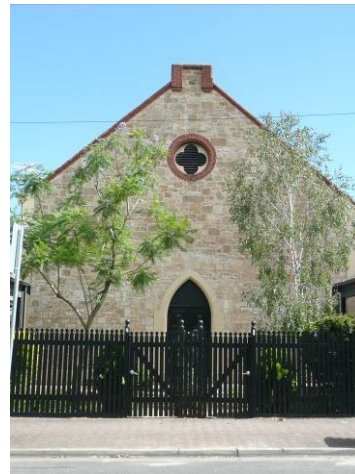
- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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FORMER ANGLICAN CHURCH

Address: 20 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5283/779

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. The foundation stone for this, the first St Cuthbert's Church, was laid in 1883 and the building finished in the following year. A day school was opened with the church and provided education for some of the local children. The rapid development of the parish meant the need for a new building and a committee was formed in 1913-1914 to pursue that goal.

This former church is constructed of random coursed limestone with brick trim to the parapet, architraves and quoins, a louvred gable vent in a quatrefoil design with random rubble side walls and pointed arched windows. Some of the brick trim has been rendered at a later date and the bell tower and crucifix removed from the front gable.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The church provides an important statement about the link of community and religion in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It provides, too, another example of the expansive period of population growth and building that occurred in Prospect from the 1870s-1880s.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This Church displays historical and social themes that are of importance to Prospect as it reflects the establishment and growth of the Anglican congregation in the area during the late nineteenth century.
 - (c) The Church building has played an important part in the lives of local residents, in particular those of the Anglican denomination.
 - (d) The Church displays design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to Prospect as it is a good example of a random coursed stone church building, and reflects the purpose for which it was built.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1883 former church, including stone walls and roof form. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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FORMER ANGLICAN CHURCH, 20 Clifton Street, Prospect (cont)



St Cuthbert's Church, Prospect, c1880
(Source: SLSA B43262)

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 21 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5264/593

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1880-1910, by Trevail. In 1910 it was owned by F Cheffers.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling with hipped roof, concave roof verandah, random coursed stone front with rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys with string courses and corbelling, and ornate timber detailing including carved timber barge boards, paired timber verandah posts, and cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. Unlike the other similar dwellings in Clifton Street, this one does not have a centre gable to the main roof, and the eaves brackets are of a different design.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This distinctive late Victorian transitional house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, verandah and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 23 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5245/762

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1880-1890 by Trevail.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
 - (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
 - (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, brick chimneys, verandah and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 27 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5376/925

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. Much of this end of Clifton Street was developed and built by James Trevail, who was listed in Directories as a carpenter of Ovingham. This house was built between 1880-1890, by Trevail.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, chimneys, verandah and masonry and cast iron fence.. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 29 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5320/532

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 29 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in October 1883. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. In 1895, he sold this land parcel, as he did many others, to Thomas Higgins, a 'gentleman' of Currency Creek. Higgins died in 1899 and the property was sold to William Alexander, a farmer in 1917. The house remained in the Alexander family until 1947.

A symmetrically fronted late Victorian/Edwardian era residence constructed of random coursed sandstone walls with bluestone base course, brick trim to window and door openings, and quoins, paired eaves brackets, simple face brick chimneys, and random rubble side walls. The verandah has been altered to a shallow bull-nosed roof with single timber posts.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 31 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 433/117

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The allotment at number 31 Clifton Street, Prospect was purchased by James Trevail of Prospect, a builder in October 1883. Trevail was responsible for the construction of this house as he was for many of the houses in Clifton Street. Trevail's pattern with each of the Clifton Street allotments was similar. He bought allotments successively, built houses upon the land, rented the buildings and retained the ownership of the land for a period. Trevail retained the ownership of this house until his death in 1898. His executors sold the house to Joshua Skinner, a mine agent from Moonta Mines in 1906. After Joshua's death it passed to his two daughters Clara and Annie. Annie married and presumably moved away but Clara remained unmarried and presumably lived in the house until her death in 1957. The house remained in the Skinner family until 1967.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian/Edwardian transitional dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is set within a precinct of houses all built by the same builder, James Trevail. It is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local builder James Trevail, who was responsible for the construction of many of the houses in Clifton Street.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 43 Clifton Street, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5246/650

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. The western end of Clifton Street between Braund Road and Churchill Road was not subdivided until later and was known as 'Prospect View' when the allotments were sold during 1894-95. These allotments were somewhat larger than the subdivision of the eastern end of Clifton Street. The houses were constructed in groups of similar design by speculative builders. By 1900 a dwelling owned by Poulton, Richardson and Avery was recorded.

The house is a symmetrically fronted Victorian dwelling constructed of random coursed stone with a hipped roof, concave roof verandah, rendered trim, paired eaves brackets, face brick chimneys and decorative detailing including scalloped timber barge boards, paired verandah posts, a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets. The original cast iron and masonry fence remains.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is indicative of the type of houses constructed during the start of Prospect's suburban boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and reflects the scale and design of residential development in Prospect during that time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it displays the important theme in Prospect's history of the subdivision of the land and the development of housing, a theme that had its beginnings in a large way in the 1880s. The Clifton Street houses represent the beginning of what was to be a wave of development in Prospect that lasted until the 1920s.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted house which retains many of the original features including its original fence.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885-1890 house, including stone walls, roof, brick chimneys, verandah and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 11 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5414/182

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 2065 was first granted to John Thorngate of Gosport, England, in November 1839 and after the death of the last member of the Thorngate family, in 1868 it became the property of Emanuel Churcher. Council assessment books and directories provided scant evidence of the owners and occupiers of this house. The block on which the house is sited was owned by Price in 1885 and Simpson in 1890. By 1910, a house was erected and occupied by Horace G Willcox, later a Prospect Councillor. This house would appear to date from between 1910 and 1925 but its construction date has not been definitively determined.

The house is a substantial Inter War era Tudor style dwelling, constructed of face brick with a prominent roof clad in Marseilles patterned terracotta tiles. It features ornate chimneys which are octagonal in plan and constructed of corbelled brickwork. The house features a complex roof with gables, a small bay window tiled with scallop pattern terracotta tiles and a triangular dormer window. The front porch is framed by a tiled roof with elaborate gable infill including a punched four point star motif, exposed timbers and large timber brackets. The front porch is in arched brickwork with the front door recessed into a smaller arch trimmed with header courses.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The houses along Fitzroy Terrace were created for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society. The parklands frontage is of immense importance and reflects the housing and lifestyle of South Australia's elite. There is a continuity of ownership here, by the Willcox family. The legacy of the Churchers and the Thorngates is also of interest to the history of Prospect. The house sits within and contributes to the Fitzroy Terrace Historic (Conservation) Policy Area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is an example of the large detached residences constructed on Fitzroy Terrace for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society since the late nineteenth century and continuing into the Inter War era.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a substantial Tudor residence, and retains a substantial amount of original detailing.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local resident, Horace G. Willcox, a Prospect Councillor before the First World War.

HOUSE, 11 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the original Tudor residence, including roof, gables and chimneys and porch. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 13 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5409/822

Use: Residential/Institutional
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The land in this area has a very complex and seemingly unusual ownership history. This allotment, part of Section 2065, a two acre land parcel in this vicinity was owned by the merchant Charles Willcox in 1913. At this time, a sizeable portion of the remaining land of Section 2065, some 43 acres, was owned by W and G Churcher from Alverstoke in England. Clearly 13 Fitzroy Terrace was built before 1913. The Directories record a C Willcox living in approximately this location in 1905. Like its immediate neighbours, the house was probably built in the 1880s.

Charles Willcox was a figure of some note in nineteenth century Adelaide business and political circles. Willcox arrived in South Australia in 1863 at the age of 18 and after a stint in the country joined a firm of merchants. Eventually he bought land in North Adelaide and constructed several houses. This enterprise enabled him to establish a hay and corn merchant business with W Gilbert. Willcox diversified into owning tramway companies and eventually became the major shareholder, Board members and Chairman of the Board for John Hill and Company, a coaching and transportation concern. Willcox was an Adelaide City Councillor and Mayor of Adelaide for a period as well as being elected as a member of the Legislative Council in 1896. He was interested in business and community issues, a prominent Baptist and a board member and director of many mining and commercial concerns.

This c1880s substantial Victorian Italianate style dwelling is constructed of random coursed limestone with rendered trim, a hipped and gabled roof, bell shaped curved verandah roof and substantial tall brick chimneys. It now operates as the St George's Park Nursing Home. The former dwelling retains rendered quoins with incised joints, brick trim around openings (now painted), brick dentils below the eaves and corbelled eaves brackets. The verandah is trimmed with a cast iron frieze and supported on cast iron columns. There is a later metal balustrade infill to the verandah and a concrete ramp has been added to the front elevation. On the northern (side) elevation the original cast iron verandah remains between the two original wings. There are later additions to the rear. The original cast iron and stone front fence pillars and pedestrian gate remain, although the driveway gates have been removed. The former residence is set well back from the front fence in a spacious garden.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The house at 13 Fitzroy Terrace is of local heritage value as it is an excellent example of a substantial house built at one of Adelaide's most prestigious addresses. Fitzroy and Robe Terraces were settled by some of Adelaide's wealthiest nineteenth century business and professional men and their families. The former dwelling, which was built for Charles Willcox, a wealthy nineteenth century businessman, Adelaide City Councilor and Mayor and Parliamentarian, is an excellent example of a late Victorian Italianate villa.

HOUSE & FENCE, 13 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act*, 1993):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed on Fitzroy Terrace for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a substantial c1880s residence, and retains a substantial amount of original detailing.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local resident, Charles Willcox, an Adelaide City Councillor and Mayor of Adelaide for a period, as well as being elected as a member of the Legislative Council in 1896.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1880s house, including roof and chimneys, verandah and masonry and iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Views of fence

CARLTON HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 14 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5750/257

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The site at 14 Fitzroy Terrace is an example of the prestigious houses built in this area for wealthy men. The land in this area has a very complex and seemingly unusual ownership history. This allotment was owned by the jeweller Walter H Stevenson and his wife Harriet in 1919. Previously the land had been owned by W and G Churcher from Alverstoke in England. Directories record a W Stevenson living in this location in 1905, so like its immediate neighbours, the house was probably built in the 1880s or 1890s. Walter Stevenson operated a large and prosperous manufacturing and retail jewellery business in the City of Adelaide. The Stevensons lived in the house until 1919 at least and owned it for considerably longer. Stevenson died in 1930, his wife in 1932 but family members retained the ownership until 1955 when it was sold to a solicitor from Maitland.

The substantial two storey residence features a complex roof and floor plan, prominent tower with sheet metal pyramid roof and cast iron cresting, a faceted bay window masonry chimneys and a side balcony with cast iron balustrading, brackets, frieze and columns. The façade is rendered, with rendered quoining and trim including elaborate keystones over the upper floor windows, a curved cornice to the eaves with slotted eaves vents and plaster wreath decorations.

The property retains the original cast iron and masonry front fence and gates, although this has been modified. It is set in substantial grounds with mature trees and shrubs.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The house at 14 Fitzroy Terrace is of local heritage value as it is an excellent example of a substantial house built at one of Adelaide's most prestigious addresses. Fitzroy and Robe Terraces were settled by some of Adelaide's wealthiest nineteenth century business and professional men and their families. The house which was built for Walter Stevenson and family, a wealthy nineteenth century jeweller and businessman is an excellent example of a late Victorian residence.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed on Fitzroy Terrace for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is an excellent example of a two storey Victorian grand residence constructed in the c1890s and retains elaborate detailing.

CARLTON HOUSE & FENCE, 14 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1890 house, including roof form, bay window and tower, balconies and verandah, and original section of front fence and gates. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



View of fence

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 17 Fitzroy Tce, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5289/100

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 2065 was first granted to John Thorngate of Gosport, England, in November 1839 and after the death of the last member of the Thorngate family, in 1868, it became the property of Emanuel Churcher. The land on which this building is erected was vacant until the late 1880s. The house was recorded in the 1890 assessment as belonging to L Bakewell. Bakewell still owned the house in 1910.

This substantial late Victorian era dwelling is constructed of coursed limestone with brick quoins and trim. It features complex hipped roof forms, some with gablets, a generous concave roof verandah with gables, multiple tall brick chimneys, timber joinery and a tessellated tile verandah. There is a later office extension on the western end of the front elevation. The property retains the original cast iron and masonry front fence.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The houses along Fitzroy Terrace were created for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society. The parklands frontage is of immense importance and reflects the housing and lifestyle of South Australia's late nineteenth century elite. The legacy of the Churchers and the Thorngates is also of interest to the history of Prospect.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed on Fitzroy Terrace for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) The house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a Victorian grand residence constructed in the 1880s. It incorporates typical architectural elements and details utilised in Australian domestic architecture immediately before the turn of the century.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1890s house, including roof and chimneys, verandahs, and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

MEMORIAL GARDENS

Address: Flora Tce, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 819/91

Use: Recreational
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The genesis of the Prospect Memorial Gardens began in 1897 with the purchase by Council of 16½ acres between Pulsford and Alpha Roads. Development of these grounds proceeded in stages.

The Memorial Gardens opposite the Prospect Oval Grandstand were erected as a garden of honour to members of the Australian Armed Forces who died during active services. The Memorial Arches to World War One and Two service personnel were dedicated in 1936 and 1952 respectively.

Both arches are classically styled structures supported by four pairs of Doric style columns. In the south western corner of the garden the World War One memorial arch is inscribed with the words 'SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL GARDENS' in the centre with wreaths dated '1914' and '1918' either side. The arch is topped by the Rising Sun emblem of the Australian Commonwealth Military Forces.

The World War Two memorial arch is inscribed with the words 'IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO SERVED' in the centre, with a central plaque and wreaths dated '1939' and '1945' either side of the archway.

The Park features mature deciduous trees planted in an informal pattern. In the centre of the park is a circular garden bed with lanterns supported on a rendered column. A plaque at the perimeter of the garden bed reads ' *this plaque was erected to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Prospect Recreation Grounds which were developed into the Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens, Mayor Frank Stock, 2 July 1998*'.

On the southern edge of the gardens there is a masonry hipped and gabled roof pavilion supported on simple Doric style concrete columns. The gables feature timber strapping and louvred vents. The pavilion incorporated public toilets (now closed).

Flora Terrace adjacent to the Park entrance is terminated by a pair of gates with tapered timber gate posts and a simple geometrically patterned metal fence. Early photos of the Prospect Oval indicate that these gates were originally at the entrance to the oval and featured a raked top.

MEMORIAL GARDENS, Flora Tce, Prospect (cont)

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

World Wars One and Two were watersheds in Australia's history. Local communities were changed forever by the loss of many residents and the alterations of lifestyle brought on by war. The memorials to fallen service personnel are central to the history of the Prospect community and these Gardens are a significant expression of the community's desire to remember the fallen, and reflect the patriotism with which Australians embarked upon the wars.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The War Memorial Gardens display historical and social themes that are of importance to Unley as they are representative of a specifically dedicated recreational area as a memorial to those killed in War.
 - (d) The arches and pavilion within the War Memorial Gardens display aesthetic merit of significance to Prospect, as good examples of classically styled structures.
 - (e) The War Memorial Gardens are associated with notable events, the First and Second World Wars.
 - (f) The War Memorial Gardens are a notable landmark along Flora Terrace, opposite the Prospect Oval.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

The extent of the Memorial Gardens including marble war memorial, two gateways and Prospect Children's Memorial Playground and pavilion . Later structures (BBQs etc) are not included in the listing.

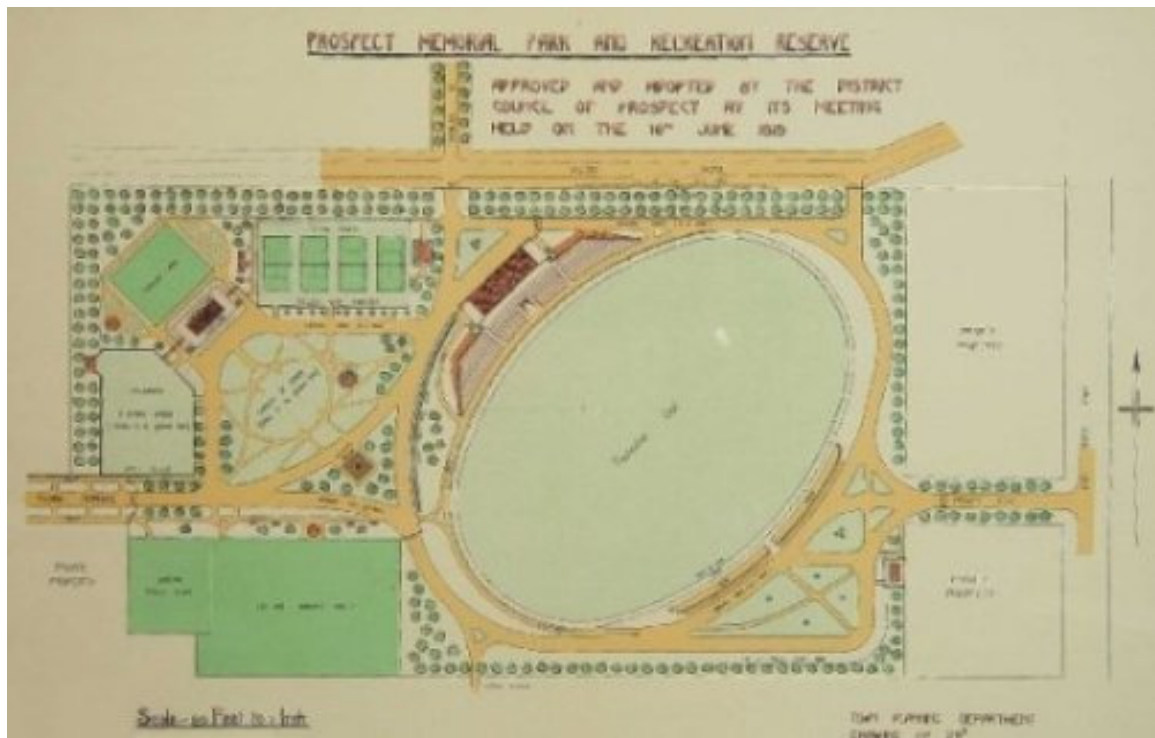
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Views of Memorial Gardens

MEMORIAL GARDENS, Flora Tce, Prospect (cont)



The original 1919 Plan for Prospect Oval and Memorial Gardens

(Source: North Adelaide Football Club website)



Memorial Gardens Entrance shown on 1919 plan, but now demolished

(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

MEMORIAL GARDENS, Flora Tce, Prospect (cont)



Views of Memorial Gardens



Oval Gates at Prospect Oval, 1920s
(Source: North Adelaide Football Club website)

HOUSE

Address: 29 Harrington St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5360/537

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

This house is on Section 372, Hundred of Yatala was first granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Portions were held by 17 persons between 1838 and 1855. This Section was apparently subdivided into ten 8 acre blocks for the Mechanics Land Co. Council assessment books do not provide a clear indication of the origins of this house. Sections of it, however, are of an earlier period than the surrounding dwellings. Part of the house may relate to Samuel Wilson who was one of Prospect's 'pioneer' residents and had two acres and a cottage on this Part Section in 1876-77.

This dwelling on the corner of Harrington Street and Braund Road is a detached Victorian era dwelling constructed of random coursed hen-pecked sandstone with rendered quoins, trim and eaves brackets. The eastern wing of the dwelling facing Harrington Street has been rendered, concealing the stonework. A return verandah links the later additions. The house is sited on a substantial allotment and is well set back from Braund Road.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is of importance as one of the earliest remaining dwellings in this part of Prospect. It is a good example of a substantial single storey random coursed stone dwelling.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the early development of Prospect from the mid-nineteenth century, and is representative of the expansion of early modest houses into more substantial structures to meet the changing needs of residents.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a substantial single storey random coursed stone dwelling.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early c1870s house, including roof form, chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

UNITING CHURCH & HALL

Address: 26 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5198/35

Use: Religious
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Methodist services were first held in Prospect from 1866. James Harrington Sr later donated a house which was used as a place of worship. The population grew to such an extent that in the 1870s a new church became necessary and the construction of the Highbury Street church commenced. The foundation stone for this Church was laid by Miss Louisa Harrington on 8 August 1881. The hall was built in 1934 and was also built in order to accommodate the growing congregation.

The most famous of the preachers to have the ministry of this church was Rev Dr H. T. Burgess, the noted historian and preacher.

The Church is constructed of random coursed bluestone walls with rendered trim to the parapet, quoins, base course, window and door openings and a corrugated iron roof with triangular louvred gable vents. The parapet is topped by a decorative plaster finial and rendered niche. The front doors to the Church retain the original highly decorative brackets. The side windows to the Church are simple arched windows with double hung sashes and later obscure glazing. There is a later addition to the west (north transept) of the Church, a contemporary masonry and glass porch.

The Mediterranean style hall constructed in 1934 adjacent to the Uniting Church is rendered with a textured render. It features attached piers topped with Spanish style terracotta tiles, a central arched window with multi-pane glazing in amber and clear glass, and a decorative terracotta gable motif. On the western side of the Church there is a porch addition with arched entry.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This Church and hall is representative of the continuing growth of the Methodist congregation in Prospect and the importance of the members of this church in the settlement of the area during the 1870s-1880s. The scale, robust forms and use of masonry makes the buildings an important landmark in this area of Prospect and is connected with the notable historian and preacher, Rev Dr H. T. Burgess.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Church and Hall display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it indicates the growth of the Methodist congregation in Prospect during the 1870s-1880s.
- (c) This Church and Hall have played an important part in the lives of local residents and it continues to be the focus of Methodist worship in the area.
- (d) This Church and Hall display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they reflect the purpose for which they were built and the church is a good example of a modest bluestone Methodist church.
- (e) This Church and Hall are associated with notable historian and preacher, Rev Dr H. T. Burgess.

UNITING CHURCH & HALL, 26 Highbury St, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1870s church and 1934 hall, including face stonework and rendered walls. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Methodist Church, 26 Highbury St, 1876
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

HOUSE

Address: 31 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5774/849

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. In 1879 the allotment on which this cottage is situated was still designated as a building site within the township. Between 1885 and 1890 this cottage was constructed and in 1890 was owned and occupied by Herbert Pritchard.

This single fronted cottage circa 1880s is constructed of coursed stone with rendered brick trim to openings, quoins, paired eaves brackets. It retains a concave roof verandah with cast iron frieze and brackets, a hipped corrugated iron roof and face brick chimney with corbelling.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act*, 1993):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a single fronted stone cottage with a concave roof verandah and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s house, including stone walls, roof and chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 42 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5361/198

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. It is believed that this building was originally constructed as a hotel, but the premises were never licensed. The exact date of construction is difficult to obtain as Council assessment books point to a number of shop-dwellings in the existence in this area before 1873, however it is likely that it dates from the late 1870s-early 1880s.

This substantial former shop with attached dwelling is located on the corner of Bradford Street. It is constructed of random coursed bluestone with rendered trim, parapet, and quoins. It is asymmetrically fronted with a corner entry and arched multi-pane timber framed windows to both street frontages. Keystones above the windows feature classical figureheads. The dwelling retains a cast iron and stone front fence and pillars. There is a second entrance to the residence on Bradford Street.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area.. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former shop and attached dwelling display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time. It represents the continued provision of services within the district.
- (c) This former shop and attached dwelling has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it has provided retail services to local residents.
- (d) This former shop and attached dwelling display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is an early shop building displaying consistent use of typical elements such as a parapet, bluestone walls and rendered trim.

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE, 42 Highbury St, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s corner shop and attached dwelling. Any later additions and alterations, including new doors and shop windows are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSES

Address: 45 & 47 Highbury St,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5343/199, 5343/200

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. These cottages were built by 1885 for John Alexander.

These pair of Victorian single fronted semi-detached cottages are constructed of bluestone with brick quoining, window and door trim, a hipped galvanised iron roof, tall face brick chimneys with corbelled detail, a concave roof verandah supported on simple timber posts, and random stone side walls

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These semi-detached cottages display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as they are indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) These semi-detached cottages display aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as they are a good example of single fronted semi-detached stone cottages with a concave roof verandah and they reflect the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885 semi-detached cottages, including roof, chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER SHOP & HOUSE

Address: 50 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5666/91

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. Although Council assessment books indicate that there were shop-dwellings in the district by 1873, this item appears to have been built between 1900 and 1910. In 1910 it was leased by J. H. Hunkin.

This Edwardian era former shop and attached dwelling is constructed of stone with a brick shopfront, corncicing to the parapets and trim around the openings and concave roof verandahs. The original shopfront has been altered although reflects the appearance of an early shopfront.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former shop and attached dwelling display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time. It represents the continued provision of services within the district.
 - (c) This former shop and attached dwelling have played an important part in the lives of local residents as it has provided retail services to local residents.
 - (d) This former shop and attached dwelling display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is an early shop building displaying consistent use of typical elements such as masonry walls, brick parapet and verandah over the footpath.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1900s former shop and house, including shopfront, parapets and verandahs. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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ATTACHED HOUSES

Address: 52-54 Highbury St,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5011/149, 5011/150

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. Council assessment books reveal the presence of a structure on this block in 1910, belonging to W. H. Emes. However, it appears likely that the building, or at least a portion of it, was a part of the earlier, expansive building period of Little Adelaide during the late 19th century.

This pair of single fronted semi-detached cottages is constructed of random coursed limestone with brick quoins, window and door trim, a simple pitched roof with end brick parapets and a concave roofed verandah. The cottages are attached to the shop and attached dwelling at 50 Highbury Street.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These semi-detached cottages display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) These houses display aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as they are a good example of modest semi-detached cottages which reflect the type of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early cottages, including roof form, chimneys and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 60 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5556/574

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. During the 1880s a workshop was situated on this site, indicating, perhaps that building work was in progress. By 1890, the house was built and owned by E.W. Priest and occupied by James Dale. Priest owned many houses in the area. He was most likely C.W. Priest, land agent of Flinders Street Adelaide, who resided at Gover Street, North Adelaide.

This single fronted cottage is constructed of random coursed limestone with brick trim. Since the previous survey, the brickwork has been rendered and the front verandah and rear chimney removed. The cottage is roofed in later aluminium tiles. There is a later lean-to addition to the rear.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This cottage displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) This cottage displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a single fronted stone cottage and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s cottage, including roof form (but not cladding), stone walls and chimney. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 76 Highbury St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5071/87

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. There was a cottage on portion of the site in 1976 owned by James Wilson. This, however, was not the dwelling in question. The two-storey house was built by 1885 for John Williams Jr and included stables and outbuildings. In 1910 it was owned by H.J. Pope and occupied by C.F. McCann.

This two story asymmetrically fronted dwelling appears to have been modernised in the 1950s with stone veneer cladding, metal balustrade and steel verandah posts. It is in the process of being restored with the later cladding removed, revealing random coursed limestone walls and brick plinth with header course. The brick quoins, window and door trim appear to have been originally rendered. The dwelling retains the original four panel front door, stained glass window, fan-lights and side lights, French doors to the upper balcony, double hung timber framed window sashes, slate roof with galvanised ridge cappings, masonry chimneys and sections of the original cast iron and masonry front fence.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a two-storey stone house and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, original materials and detailing of the 1880s two-storey house, including roof form and slate cladding, and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

HOUSE, 76 Highbury St, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSES

Address: 1/86 & 2/86 Highbury St,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5006/18

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. The site was described in 1879 as being owned by James Wilson and being in use as a building site and storage area for building materials. It was also recorded that Wilson had built these attached cottages by 1885. Wilson, apparently, lived in the one attached cottage and rented the other section out.

This pair of late Victorian symmetrically fronted semi-detached cottages is constructed of coursed stonework with brick quoins, window and door trim, pitched roof, concave roof verandah, simple chimneys and timber framed double hung window sashes. The cottages retain scalloped timber barge boards to the end gables.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The area of 'Little Adelaide' is of outstanding local, and arguably State significance. A core of houses, dating from 1850-1900, originally envisaged as dwellings for industrious mechanics, provides a fine example of an 'Old World' village cluster in metropolitan Adelaide. This particular house is one of many contributing to the historic character of the area. It is also one example of the massive spread of urban development in Prospect during the boom times of the 1880s - a particular feature of the area's history.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These cottages display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) These cottages display aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as they are a good example of symmetrically fronted semi-detached stone cottages and reflect the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s cottages, including roof and chimneys. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

ISLINGTON UNITING CHURCH

Address: 16-18 King St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5207/533

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The Methodist cause at Islington was begun by the Primitive sect in the early 1840s. This church building, though, dates from immediately after the time of the first subdivision of Reepham in 1880. Built in 1882, it has expanded in size over the years to meet the needs of its congregation.

This Victorian era Church is constructed of coursed stone with brick quoins and trim to the front elevation, random coursed stone side walls and a corrugated iron roof. It features pointed arch windows and doorway with rendered label moulds. Four memorial stones have been laid in the walls to the front elevation; one has been since removed, but the other three are dated 16 October 1882. The building retains the original short sheeted corrugated iron with triangular gable vents topped with fleur de lis motif. There is a later brick addition to the rear (west) of the Church circa 1940s.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This Church and hall is representative of the continuing growth of the Methodist congregation in Prospect and the importance of the members of this church in the settlement of the area during the 1880s. The scale, robust form and use of stone makes the building an important landmark in this area of Prospect

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Church displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it indicates the growth of the Methodist congregation in Prospect during the 1880s.
- (c) This Church has played an important part in the lives of local residents and it continues to be the focus of Methodist worship in the area.
- (d) This Church displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it reflects the purpose for which it was built and is a good example of a modest Victorian era Methodist church.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1882 Church, including roof and ventilators and stone and brick walls. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

ISLINGTON UNITING CHURCH, 16-18 King St, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Islington Methodist Church, 16-18 King St, Prospect, c1900s
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

HOUSE

Address: 17 King St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5819/963

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 368, Hundred of Yatala was originally granted to J.E. Bright, William Williams and Abraham Davis on 31 October 1838. They conveyed the Section to Robert Thomas in 1839 and he in turn divided it between 1848 and 1860. The portion known as Reepham was surveyed in 1880 by George Moore. This house was built in 1885, owned and occupied by T. Davidson.

This modest single fronted Victorian cottage is constructed of coursed stone with brick trim and random stone side walls. The front verandah has been altered from a concave roof to shallow bullnose and a substantial stone addition has been constructed to the rear and southern side. These alterations have reduced the integrity of the house's heritage value.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This cottage is possibly the earliest remaining dwelling from the Reepham subdivision of 1880. Its simple, austere form is indicative of the type of housing available to working-class tenants and house owners with limited capital at the time. An essential part of the character of Prospect.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it is indicative of the continued growth of Prospect during the late nineteenth century.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1885 cottage, including stone and brick walls, roof form and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

WINDMILL HOTEL

Address: 94 Main North Rd,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5234/484

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The Windmill Hotel was first licensed by C H Myers in 1843. Being on the main road from Adelaide to the north, it would have had good custom. By 1859 it had become such a landmark that the neighbouring suburb (now Medindie Gardens) had taken its name. During the early 1880s the Windmill was a solid building constructed of coursed stone walling with a long timber and corrugated iron verandah running along the main façade. It stayed like this until the 1930s when, apparently, the hotel was rebuilt in its current form.

This hotel located on the corner of Main North Road and Ballville Street retains 1930s elements such as masonry parapets with rendered scalloped edging, a corner entrance and cantilevered canopies. It is constructed of face brick and features a pair of brick piers at the corner entrance with corbelled brickwork (now painted). Fenestration has been altered, with some new openings and others and extended or bricked up. The canopies over the pavement retain the original pressed metal soffit which is in excellent condition.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Windmill Hotel has played an important role in the life of the Prospect community and has provided services to residents in line with the growth of the suburb. It is a local landmark.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The Hotel displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.
 - (c) The Hotel has played an important part in the lives of local residents as a meeting place for social and community activities.
 - (d) The Hotel displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance as it is a good example of a purpose built hotel building.
 - (f) The Hotel is a notable landmark in the area.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early hotel building including the 1930s alterations and prominent corner entrance element. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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WINDMILL HOTEL, 94 Main North Rd, Prospect (cont)

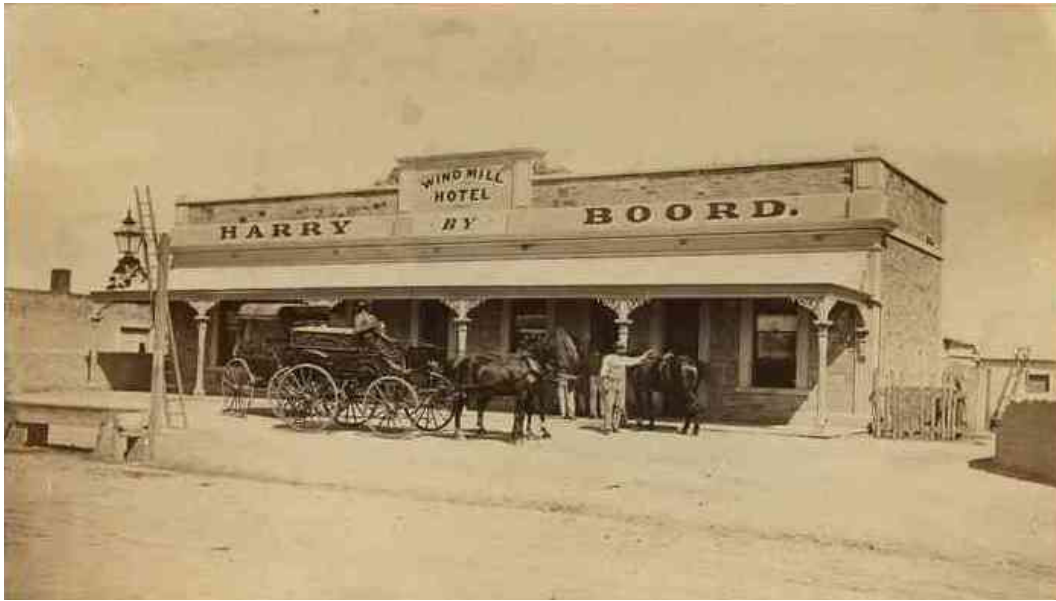


Detail to Windmill Hotel



Windmill Hotel, Main North Road, Prospect, 1936
(Source: SLSA B31838)

WINDMILL HOTEL, 94 Main North Rd, Prospect (cont)



Windmill Hotel, Main North Road, Prospect, c1881
(Source: SLSA B8488)

HOUSE

Address: 109 North East Road,
Collinswood
Certificate of Title: 5568/998

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 474, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to George Fife Angas on 2 April 1939. Portions of this Section were sold to David Randell, Thomas Cox and Walter Lewis from 1848 to 1853. A portion of the Section was subdivided by William Wadham in 1878 and this dwelling was probably built on land subdivided at that time. By 1910 Benjamin Simcock was recorded as the owner of allotments 13-29 with a substantial building thereon.

This substantial Victorian era Italianate style two storey mansion is asymmetrically fronted with a hipped and gabled roof and faceted bay window. It is constructed of ashlar stone with rendered quoins, architraves, eaves brackets, base course and bands between ground and first floor. Ground floor windows feature ornate mouldings and keystones. The bay window is topped by a cast iron balcony with highly decorative cast iron lacework balustrade and cast iron cresting to the balcony roof. It appears that there may once have been a first floor balcony to the remainder of the front façade as the windows are floor length. The dwelling also features a heavy timber barge board with scalloped ends and tall rendered chimneys. On the northern side there is an ornate entry porch with cast iron columns and brackets.

Note this house also has a side access address of 18 Rutherglen Avenue.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house, constructed in c1880, is an important representative of a large Victorian mansion and contributes to the streetscape of North East Road. It is one of the oldest remaining dwellings on Section 474.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed in this area of Collinswood during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is an excellent example of an Italianate style, grand residence constructed in the 1870s and 1880s. It incorporates typical architectural elements and details utilised in Australian domestic architecture of the Victorian era.

HOUSE, 109 North East Road, Collinswood (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1880 house, including roof form and chimneys and prominent bay window. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



View of side entrance driveway, 18 Rutherglen Avenue

HAMPSTEAD HOTEL

Address: 143 North East Road,

Collinswood

Certificate of Title: 5410/729

Use: Recreational

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey

1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 474, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to George Fife Angas on 2 April 1939. Portions of this Section were sold to David Randell, Thomas Cox and Walter Lewis in 1848 to 1853. A building on this site was first licensed to John Cox was in 1854 and then from 1860-83. By 1872 Cox held nearly 13 acres with the hotel. It appears that the hotel underwent extensive alteration in the 1930s-40s and the building's architect incorporated many elements of the Art Deco style popular in that period.

This hotel, which sits on the corner of Hampstead Road, has obviously been altered and extended over time. It retains a distinctive 1930s Art Deco style curved parapet including Hotel Hampstead lettering in rendered relief over the face brickwork, suspended canopy with chrome detailing and vertical stepped parapet with high gloss tiles and face brickwork. Below the canopy the openings have been changed, and the building extended at both sides and to the rear. It retains its function as a popular hotel.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Hotel Hampstead has served generations of travellers and the local community. Hotels have had a major impact, as meeting places, in the development of the district. Some of the hotel's Art Deco architectural elements are of importance in discerning design trends of the 1930s-40s. It is a landmark in North East Road.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (Under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act 1993*):

- (a) The Hotel displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the suburban development of Collinswood in the mid nineteenth century.
 - (c) The Hotel has played an important part in the lives of local residents as a meeting place for social and community activities.
 - (d) The Hotel displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance as it is an interesting example of an early hotel building which has been extensively altered to present the current Art Deco appearance.
 - (f) The Hotel is a notable landmark in the area.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early hotel including the 1930s-1940s alterations and Art Deco detailing including signage. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HAMPSTEAD HOTEL, 143 North East Road, Collinswood (cont)



Collinswood, North East Rd, 143, Hotel Hampstead, 143 North East Rd, Collinswood, c1970s
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

HOUSE & OUTBUILDING

Address: 3a Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5193/306

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The blocks on which the house is situated remained vacant for many years. In 1910 H J and A E Harrington owned a house on the land (no 5). This house was converted into flats by well known cinema architect Chris A Smith after he purchased the property in about 1931. Smith and his family then lived on the ground floor while he designed and contracted H.J. Emery to build a fine Modernist style home on the property's tennis court and a freestanding garage with studio above addressing Carter Street. The new house was known as 5a Prospect Road, and is now known as no 3. Smith practised from the office from 1932.

The two storey Modernist style dwelling features a hipped roof with wide eaves, rendered walls with curved corners and incised joints, timber framed windows and an upper floor balcony with rendered balustrade and incised decorative detailing with some relief moulding. It is an excellent example of a Modernist Inter War era residence. The detached studio/ garage designed in the Art Deco style including a prominent vertical fin, stylised geometric decoration and stepped silhouette, reflects Chris A Smith's skill with Art Deco detailing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This dwelling and detached studio/garage are unique in Prospect. The distinctive Modern and Art Deco styling of the two buildings and their prominent corner location create an important visual element in this area of Prospect.

Note: this Local Heritage Place has been provisionally entered on the State Heritage Register

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house and detached studio/garage displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it is representative of the residences constructed in Prospect during the 1930s and 1940s.
- (d) This house and detached studio/garage displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a Modernist/Art Deco style residential architecture.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1932 house and detached studio/garage, including roof form, rendered masonry walls and Art Deco detailing of both buildings. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
- *Architects of SA database – Architecture Museum UniSA (Chris A Smith)*

HOUSE & OUTBUILDING, 3a Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)



View of garage



Early view of 5a Prospect Road, Prospect, nd
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

'COMMONELLA' BLACKFRIARS SCHOOL

Address: 17 Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5558/485

Use: Educational
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 348, Hundred of Yatala, was granted originally to John Bradford on 25 July 1838. Bradford subdivided the Section into 8 acre blocks. Subsequently, in 1839, a portion of the Section was further subdivided into an area known as 'Little Adelaide'. Again, in 1843 and 1854, the village plan underwent various alterations under the instigation of Thomas Carter and Henry Robinson. Late nineteenth century maps of the area show the dwelling as belonging to the Richman and Angas Johnson families. Prior to sale to Blackfriars School, Lamshed states that the building belonged to the Lewis family. It is thought that the building was erected in the 1880s as part of the boom period in Prospect's building development.

An imposing two storey building constructed of random coursed sandstone with rendered trim. It features a two storey bay with Dutch gable surmounted by a cruciform symbol. The first floor balcony balustrading has been replaced, although the verandah posts appear to be original. The building is now incorporated within the Blackfriars School grounds.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This late colonial mansion is of great importance to the area, given its connection with some of South Australia's most prominent families of the late nineteenth century. It symbolises the success of certain individuals in Colonial society.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed for the professional, mercantile and political strata of South Australian society during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
 - (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a substantial Victorian mansion, and retains a substantial amount of original detailing.
 - (e) This house is associated with notable local families, the Richman and Angas Johnson families.
 - (f) This house is a notable landmark along Prospect Road.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s former house, including roof form and gable end, verandah and entrance porch. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSE

Address: 24 Prospect Rd, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5155/101

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. This was the third house built by Dr J E Goode, the local Prospect doctor for many years, and dates from the early twentieth century. Goode lived first in Clifton Street, then on Prospect Road near Ballville Street, and finally at this house, where he had a consulting room.

This substantial two storey Federation era mansion on the corner of Methuen Street features a complex roof form and tall masonry chimneys typical of domestic architecture of the period. The dwelling is constructed of rock-faced stone with rendered quoins and trim and a Marseilles patterned terracotta tiled roof. It features ornate timber detailing including bargeboards, a timber frieze and timber louvers to the balcony. There appears to be a later infill to part of the front verandah. The house is set in substantial gardens with mature trees and shrubs, and retains the original front fence of masonry pillars and base with cast iron infill to Prospect Road, and a stepped rubble stone wall along the Methuen Street boundary.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house is one of a number of two storey residences built for the professionals and successful businessmen in this Section of Prospect. Dr J E Goode was a widely recognised local doctor, who gave much to the community. This house commemorates his service, as well as being indicative of the large dwellings constructed in Prospect.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the residential development during the Federation period, a time of economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (c) This house has played an important part in the lives of local residents, as the place where Dr J E Goode had his consulting rooms, and the place of primary health care for many local residents.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a relatively intact good example of an asymmetrically fronted rock face stone house of the early twentieth century.
- (e) This house is associated with notable local personality, Dr J E Goode, a widely recognised local doctor.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1900 house including tiled roof and chimneys, two level verandah and prominent gabled bay, and masonry and cast iron fence and gates to front and side boundaries. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

HOUSE, 24 Prospect Rd, Fitzroy (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE & FENCE

Address: 32 Prospect Road, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5230/82

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

This house at 32 Prospect Road was built by 1892 probably for Sydney Edwin Beach, a mining entrepreneur and stockbroker. The Beach family however had owned the land on which the house is sited and more for some time. In 1872 the land was owned by Frederick Beach, the owner of a confectionary business of some note and presumably Sydney's father. Its possible, but unlikely that he was responsible for the erection of the house. Frederick died in 1895 and the property eventually passed to Sydney as an executor. With time, Sydney sold small amounts of the land holding to other buyers, retaining the ownership of the house. This he sold to Jackman and Treloar, estate agents in 1921. They retained the ownership until it was purchased by Stanley Gray, a Port Elliot guest house proprietor and shortly after to Muriel Marsh. She sold the property to the Dominican fathers, who still own the property in 1960.

Sydney Beach was born in Prospect, probably in a building that once lay behind the rubble fence that is found immediately to the north of 32 Prospect Road. Sydney Beach died in 1934 at the age of 74. He was the last of the original members of the Adelaide Stock Exchange, having helped to form the Exchange in 1887 at the age of 27. Beach became a sharebroker in 1888 and was one of the first to open an agency in London. Beach was actively involved in promoting the Broken Hill mines, and was as involved with the Western Australian goldfields. He also invested considerable capital in tin mining ventures in Queensland. He was keenly involved in military matters and horse racing. It is likely that this house was built with the profits of his mining wealth made in the late 1880s and the house gives an indication of the amount of money available to Beach. It would have been a grand and expensive building.

This symmetrically fronted two storeyed Victorian mansion has been constructed in the Neo-Classical style with pediments supported on classical columns over the entry, a colonnaded ground floor, decorative urns along the parapets, heavy cornicing, rendered architraves and quoins. The first floor balcony features a delicate cast iron balustrade, cast iron columns and brackets.

The original entrance gates and part of the cast iron and stone front fencing remain. The entrance pillars retain the manufacturer's stamp, 'G E Fulton & Co'. The house is set within generous grounds with mature trees and well established gardens. The setting and the front fence are considered to be an important part of the significance of the place.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Built in the late nineteenth century, probably for Sydney Beach, a stockbroker and mining investor, this house is one of only a few exceptional examples of the use of stucco and cast iron work as applied to a two storeyed grand mansion of the late Victorian era. The house illustrates Prospect's role as a favoured site for the wealthy to build their houses at this time.

HOUSE & FENCE, 32 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it illustrates that that immediate locality was the preferred site for the location of several grand houses, namely 'St Helen's', 'Comonella' (now part of Blackfriars School) and this one. The locality is close to the suburb of Fitzroy and in the nineteenth century was a prestigious address in Adelaide.
- (d) This house display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it a good example of an 1890s house, displaying many classically based decorative elements. The fence is a notable structure.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1892 house including arcaded front elevation with portico and cast iron railing, and masonry and cast iron fence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



View of entrance pillar retaining the manufacturer's stamp, 'G E Fulton & Co'.

ST HELEN'S PARK & FORMER COACH HOUSE

Address: 39 Prospect Rd, St Helens Park, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 1906/92

Use: Recreational
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The coach house and the land of St Helen's Park mark the site of St Helen's House, demolished in 1976. The two-storeyed house was built in 1860 for James Harrington and was, as one writer put it, 'a pleasant and gracious place.' In 1885 the house was purchased by Frederick William Bullock the Adelaide real estate agent and entrepreneur. The house was purchased by the City of Prospect in 1946.

The former Coach House stands at the end of Koonga Avenue on the eastern side of the Park. The Coach House was constructed as part of the St Helens mansion built in 1860 by James Harrington. It is now used as a community facility. It is a simple gable roof structure constructed of limestone rubble with lining to simulate block coursing. It retains brick quoins and trim to windows although the lower courses of masonry have been replaced and rendered over. The end gables feature scalloped barge boards with timber finials. The arched header courses to the stable door entries remain with timber lintels and diagonally boarded doors. The double doors to the stables appear to be later replications. There is a plaque on the Coach House which reads *'this building was the coach house for St Helens House which stood 13 metres to the west. The house was built in 1860 for James Harrington. In 1885 Frederick William Bullock purchased the property, after his death in 1931 it remained in the family until 1946 when purchased by the City of Prospect. It was later know as St Helens Town House. The house stood until 1976. Unveiled by Mayor J W Rattley Esquire dated 22 July 1980.'*

The Victorian style bandstand was constructed in the 1970s following the demolition of the St Helen's mansion, using elements of the houses verandah, including the cast iron balustrade.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The coach house and the land of St Helen's Park are all that remains of the St Helen's House property. The two storeyed house, demolished in 1976, was built in 1860 for James Harrington and was, as one writer put it, 'a pleasant and gracious place.' In 1885 the house was purchased by Frederick William Bullock the Adelaide Real Estate Agent and entrepreneur.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) St Helen's Park and the former Coach House displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as a Council provided community space, created in 1946
- (c) St Helen's Park and the former Coach House have played an important part in the lives of local residents as the location for many significant sporting and community events
- (d) The former Coach House displays design characteristics of significance as representative of a purpose built structure. The former Coach House is a now rare example of a once common structure.

ST HELEN'S PARK & FORMER COACH HOUSE, Prospect Rd, St Helens Park,
Prospect (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*) (cont):

(f) St Helen's Park is a notable landmark of significant open space in the area.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

The extent of St Helen's Park, and original external form, materials and detailing of the early former Coach House. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



1970s bandstand



Coach House



View of former St Helen's House - demolished in 1976

(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

SHOPS

Address: 50, 50a and 50b Prospect Road, Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5734/818

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The shops at 50, 50a and 50b Prospect Road were built as one building by Samuel J Goss, a butcher of 41 Johns Road, Prospect in 1933. This group of three shops on Prospect Road are mark the beginning of the Prospect Road shopping strip. This type of development was built to service the needs of the growing local population in the days before the common ownership of cars. During this time, locals used shops that were located close to their houses to supply their grocery and other needs. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development of housing in Prospect by the 1930s.

This group of shops is constructed of brick with a simple rendered parapet on which is written Goss' Buildings 1933. The building features typical 1930s era shop detailing such as a rendered parapeted façade with attached piers, simple mouldings, verandah over the pavement supported on decorative wrought iron brackets and shopfronts with splayed, recessed entries, tiled stallboards, metal framed shop windows and obscure glazed highlights above. Side walls are of face brick with simple rendered lintols and sills.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This group of shops is a reasonably intact example of commercial development in Prospect Road during the Inter War years. Although constructed later than much of the other commercial developments in Prospect Road, these shops would have been constructed to service the needs of the community in the nearby streets, and indicate the growth of Prospect to that point.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This group of shops displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they represent the continued provision of services within the district during the 1930s.
 - (c) This group of shops has played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
 - (d) This group of shops displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are typical 1930s shops, displaying consistent use of typical elements such as rendered parapet, verandah over the pavement and shopfronts with stallboards and recessed entries.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1933 shops, including shopfronts and parapet, awning and brackets. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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SHOPS

Address: 86 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5235/662

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Road is the main thoroughfare through the centre of the main residential areas of Prospect proper. Churchill Road to the west and Main North Road to the east border this area but serve as major highways. From the 1870s, Prospect Road developed as a centre of services and facilities for the residents of the closely settled housing subdivisions either side, and was served by a tramline from the early 1880s.

The shops and attached dwelling at 86 Prospect Road were probably constructed during the period of 1914 to 1919. In June 1913 the land on which the shops are sited was purchased by members of the Wilcox family, described as merchants of Adelaide. By 1919, the site was occupied by Adelaide Meat Stores with AB Thorpe as the manager, a business that continued to operate from this site until 1930 at least. During its years as an operating butcher shop, it would have been frequently visited by the Prospect population and an important local facility.

The building at 86 Prospect Road consists of a residence and two shops; the smaller shop entered from Prospect Road, the second with a chamfered corner entrance. The larger shop has shop windows typical of butcher shops of the period. The building is constructed of face brickwork with a bluestone plinth, corrugated iron hipped and gabled roof, tall brick chimney. A notable feature of the building is its generous verandah over the pavement supported by cast iron posts with a whimsical design of bulbous capitals. The building retains its original shopfronts, tiled stallboards and timber framed windows and doors.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

A notable and reasonably intact example of one of Prospect Road shop developments, this building was probably built c1915 and was important to the locals as it operated as a butcher shop for many years. The shops were constructed to service the needs of the community in the nearby suburbs and indicate the growth of Prospect to that point. The building is set within a block of other similar age shops. The shops indicate Prospect Road's role and development as a business and shopping centre.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This pair of shops and attached dwelling display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of retail services within the district.
- (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
- (d) This pair of shops and attached dwelling display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a typical Federation era building, displaying consistent use of typical elements such as shopfronts with tiled stallboards, verandah over the pavement and masonry walls.

SHOPS, 86 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1915 shop and attached dwelling, including shopfront and verandahs. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER COURT HOUSE

Address: 89 Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5394/703, 5394/704

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

George Sandow, a contractor of Grunthal sold this land to the Melbourne and Adelaide Land Company Limited in 1893. A house constructed on the site in the late nineteenth century was converted for use as a post office which was operated on the site from 1914 to c1920. In 1920 the ownership of the land was transferred to the Commonwealth Minister of Public Works and a police station was also established at the site shortly after. In the 1930s, a large court house was constructed in front and to one side of the original house. The court house operated until at least the 1970s.

The complex is an unusual combination of a nineteenth century residence with an attached 1930s Modernist style addition. The house has been largely obscured by the court house addition but enough remains to identify its origins. The court house is a one and two storey brick building with many Modernist characteristics such as simple geometric forms, rounded corners, and steel window frames and plain parapets concealing the roof.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This nineteenth century former dwelling with later 1930s purpose-built courthouse is significant for its continued use as a civic facility from c1914 to the 1970s. A number of important public functions operated from this building for a period of at least 50 years. Architecturally it is an uncommon example of a nineteenth century building with a modernist style addition. The building is prominent in the streetscape of Prospect Road.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former Court House displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of civic services within the district.
- (c) This former Court House has played an important part in the lives of local residents, as a post office initially, then police station and court house. Buildings with these functions have a major presence in the community mind. This complex provided a number of important services for a period of at least 50 years.
- (d) This former Court House displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as few court houses were built in South Australia at this time. It is a prominent element in the Prospect Road's streetscape.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the former 1930s Court House, including two storey form of court house and roof form and chimneys of attached earlier residence. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

FORMER COURT HOUSE, 89 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Court House after construction in 1930s
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)



Early view of 89 Prospect Rd, Prospect, nd
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

SHOPS

Address: 92, 92a & 92b Prospect Road, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5007/781, 5007/782, 5007/783

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -



Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Road is the main thoroughfare through the centre of the main residential areas of Prospect proper. Churchill Road to the west and Main North Road to the east border this area but serve as major highways. From the 1870s, Prospect Road developed as a centre of services and facilities for the residents of the closely settled housing subdivisions either side, and was served by a tramline from the early 1880s.

The shops at 92, 92a and 92b Prospect Road were built as one building and were probably constructed in c1925 by the then owners, the Stoates, who operated the Standard Drapery Company from nearby premises. In 1925, number 92 was the premises of a licensed land dealer; 92a was occupied by E J Bennett, a fruiterer and 92b by A L Horne as a boot shop. It seems likely that A L Horne may in fact be A S Horne and that this building may have been the starting point for Horne's business, a boot and glove manufacturing concern which has been one of Prospect's prominent businesses and employers and continues today.

This Inter War era group of shops features a continuous cantilevered verandah over the footpath and a stepped parapet with projecting masonry piers which make a clear distinction between the shops. Each shop retains a recessed entry, splayed shopfront and stallboards.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This group of 1920s shops is a reasonably intact example of retail development constructed in Prospect Road during the Inter War years. This type of development was built to service the needs of the growing local population in the days before the common ownership of cars. During this time, locals used shops that were located close to their houses to supply their grocery and other needs. The building is set within a block of other similar age shops. The shops indicate Prospect Road's role and development as a business and shopping centre.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development in Prospect by the 1920s.
 - (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
 - (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1925 shops, including shopfronts, awning and parapet to front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

SHOPS, 92, 92a & 92b Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SHOPS

Address: 95 & 95a Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5744/301, 5707/510

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Road is the main thoroughfare through the centre of the main residential areas of Prospect proper. Churchill Road to the west and Main North Road to the east border this area but serve as major highways. From the 1870s, Prospect Road developed as a centre of services and facilities for the residents of the closely settled housing subdivisions either side, and was served by a tramline from the early 1880s.

The shops at 95 and 95a and 97 and 97a Prospect Road were constructed as two buildings in the 1920s probably by the owner, Richard Wickes, a sign writer. It seems that 95 and 95a were the first to be built. Wickes operated a sign writing business from his shop for many years. The building passed to Steve Wickes who operated Steve Wickes & Sons from the premises until the building was sold in 1980.

This Inter War era group of shops features a continuous cantilevered verandah over the footpath and a stepped parapet with projecting masonry piers which make a clear distinction between the shops. Each shop retains the original recessed entry, splayed shopfront with metal framed windows, stallboards.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This group of shops is a reasonably intact example of retail development constructed in Prospect Road during the Inter War years. This type of development was built to service the needs of the growing local population in the days before the common ownership of cars. During this time, locals used shops that were located close to their houses to supply their grocery and other needs. The shops indicate Prospect Road's role and development as a business and shopping centre.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development of Prospect during the 1920s.
 - (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
 - (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1920s shops, including shopfronts, awning and parapet to front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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SHOPS, 95 & 95a Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)



Early view of 95 Prospect Rd, Prospect, nd
(Source: Prospect Library Heritage Collection)

SHOP

Address: 96 Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5733/243

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This c1880 shop retains an elaborate rendered façade with arched pediment, scrollwork and decorative cornice moulding and a verandah over the pavement. The original shopfronts have been removed.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They reflect the growth of the area in those times when large scale subdivision occurred. The increase in trading reflected community need.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This shop displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued provision of retail services within the district.
- (c) This shop has played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
- (d) This shops displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a typical Victorian era shop, displaying consistent use of typical elements such as an ornate rendered façade, roof concealed behind the parapet and a verandah over the footpath.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the late nineteenth century shop, including elaborate parapet to front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SHOPS

Address: 99 & 99a Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5665/827

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This group of shops was constructed in the mid-1920s. By 1919 a coach building business was operated on the site by W A Bawden. By 1925 H W Marr had opened a grocer shop in 99 Prospect Road and 99a was a drapery run by A C Hart.

This Inter War era group of shops features a stepped parapet with projecting masonry piers which makes a clear distinction between the shops and a continuous cantilevered verandah over the footpath. Each shop retains a recessed entry, splayed shopfront and stallboards.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

A reasonably intact example of Prospect Road shop developments, this building was constructed during the Inter War period 1920s – 1930s. This type of development was built to service the needs of the growing local population in the days before the common ownership of cars. During this time, locals used shops that were located close to their houses to supply their grocery and other needs. The building is set within a block of other similar age shops. The shops indicate Prospect Road's role and development as a business and shopping centre.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development of Prospect during the 1920s.
 - (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
 - (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1920s shops, including shopfronts and stepped parapet to the front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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ROSEMONT BUILDING

Address: 106a Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5176/341

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This group of shops was constructed in 1924 and features a curved masonry parapet with mouldings and projecting piers, and a suspended awning over the footpath. The awning is clad with later decking, although its form and suspension rods are original. The shopfronts have been altered.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They all reflect the growth of the area in those times of large scale subdivision. The increase in trading premises is a direct reflection of a perceived community need.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development of Prospect during the 1920s.
- (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
- (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1924 shops, including shopfronts and parapet to front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SHOPS

Address: 110, 110a & 112 Prospect Road, Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5195/522

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Road is the main thoroughfare through the centre of the main residential areas of Prospect proper. Churchill Road to the west and Main North Road to the east border this area but serve as major highways. From the 1870s, Prospect Road developed as a centre of services and facilities for the residents of the closely settled housing subdivisions either side, and was served by a tramline from the early 1880s.

The shops at 110, 110a and 112 Prospect Road, on the corner of Myrtle Street, were built as an extension to a much older two storey Victorian house that remains at the rear of the shops. The shops were probably constructed in the 1920s. It seems likely that the house was built in the late nineteenth century and may have been constructed by a Lesson Staples of Nailsworth, described as a 'gentleman'. By 1930, 110 was a fish shop and 112 a Commercial Bank branch. The premises continue to be used as shops.

The shops originally finished at the parapet level. Another floor has since been added. The shops retain a suspended canopy over the footpath. The corner shop has a chamfered corner. Each shop retains the original recessed entry, splayed shopfront with metal framed windows, lead light transoms and tiled stallboards.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

A reasonably intact example of one of Prospect Road shop developments probably built in the 1920s as an addition to an older two storey house located behind the shops. This type of development was built to service the needs of the growing local population in the days before the common ownership of cars. During this time, locals used shops that were located close to their houses to supply their grocery and other needs. The building is set within a block of other similar age shops. The shops indicate Prospect Road's role and development as a business and shopping centre.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of these shops indicates the growth and development of Prospect during the 1920s.
 - (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
 - (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.
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SHOPS, 110, 110a & 112 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1920s shops and earlier house to the rear, including shopfronts, awning and parapet. Any later additions and alterations, including the upper floor above the shops, are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SHOPS

Address: 116a & 116b Prospect Road, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5810/487

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This group of shops was constructed in 1924 and features a rendered masonry parapet surmounted by later triangular pediments, and a continuous verandah over the footpath. The shops retain recessed entries, splayed shopfronts and stallboards.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They all reflect the growth of the area in those times of large scale subdivision. The increase in trading premises is a direct reflection of a perceived community need.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they are an important element of Prospect Road's shopping strip. The construction of this shopping strip indicates the growth and development of Prospect during the 1920s.
- (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents in the provision of retail services to the community.
- (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are a reasonably intact example of shop developments of the 1920s.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1924 shops, including the shopfront to 116b and verandah and parapet. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

SHOPS

Address: 124 Prospect Road,
Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5529/827

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This row of three shops on the corner of Vine Street (which has now been blocked off) are typical 1920s development with a stepped parapet, suspended verandah supported on decorated brackets over the pavement and shopfronts with splayed recessed entries, tiled stallboards, large shopfront windows and timber framed obscure glazed highlights above. There is also a corner entrance. There are attached residences behind the shops adjacent to Honeysuckle Lane.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They all reflect the growth of the area in those times of large scale subdivision. The increase in trading premises is a direct reflection of a perceived community need.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they represent the continued provision of services within the district.
- (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents as they have provided retail services to local residents.
- (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are typical 1900s shops with 1920s modifications, displaying consistent use of typical materials such as masonry walls, suspended awning and rendered parapet.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1900s shops and their 1930s modifications, including chamfered corner, shopfronts and awning. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

PROSPECT TOWN HALL

Address: 126 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5473/585

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Council began as a part of a much larger Yatala District Council, proclaimed in 1853. In 1855 Walkerville successfully created its own Council. In 1868, the northern part of Yatala District Council's area was severed and the new District Council of Yatala North proclaimed. Yatala South eventually became Enfield and from this Council, Prospect emerged in 1872. The suburbs of Prospect wanted their own Council as, in their opinion, they were not well served by Yatala South. It was a largely rural area and Prospect by 1872 was a three square mile urban area close to the City of Adelaide.

Prospect's first Council offices still remain, at the rear of this complex. But by the 1890s, Prospect was a well established urban area in the midst of a subdivision and development boom with a rapidly increasing population and correspondingly, increasing responsibilities. Council decided to build new facilities for itself and for the community. The Prospect Town Hall, then the District Hall was opened on 3 August 1895 by Sir Josiah Symon QC. It cost £838 to build and was designed by F W Dancker and built by T E Murphy. The building was built to house Council offices and as a theatre with a stage and dressing rooms.

The architectural qualities of the Prospect Town Hall speak about the secure position in which the Council felt at the time and confidence with which they regarded their future. The architecture of the building expresses this mood.

The Town Hall is a fine Classical Revival building, well detailed and well built of quality materials. The building uses probably Dry Creek bluestone in combination with rendered details and surrounds. It features Classical Revival decorative motifs in stucco on many parts of the building.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Prospect Town Hall is of heritage value to Prospect as a fine Classical building, well built of quality materials and a landmark along Prospect Road. The Town Hall was built in 1895, during Prospect's great subdivision and development boom. The construction of the building reflects a confidence that was felt for the future of the Prospect area. The Town Hall remains the main point of contact between the residents and their Council.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The Prospect Town Hall displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as a result of its connection with the Prospect Council and represents the provision of Government services to local residents.
 - (c) The Prospect Town Hall has played an important part in the lives of local residents as their main point of contact with their Council, and as a place for community recreation and entertainment since its construction in 1895.
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PROSPECT TOWN HALL, 126 Prospect Road, Prospect

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*) (cont):

- (d) The Prospect Town Hall displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a fine Classical Revival building, well detailed and well built of quality materials.
- (f) The architectural qualities and location abutting the footpath make the Prospect Town Hall a notable landmark in the area.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1895 Prospect Town Hall, include stone and rendered mouldings to front elevation and roof form. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

McGLASHAN FURNITURE SHOP

Address: 136-138 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5356/545

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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This row of three shops is situated on the corner of Olive Street. It features an elaborate parapet with pilasters, triangular pediments, moulding and rendered motifs, rendered cornice and a verandah over the pavement supported by timber posts with an open timber frieze. The three shopfronts retain their original form with tiled stallboard and dividing walls, although the glazing and doors appear to be later.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They all reflect the growth of the area in those times of large scale subdivision. The increase in trading premises is a direct reflection of a perceived community need.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These shops display historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as they represent the continued provision of services within the district.
 - (c) These shops have played an important part in the lives of local residents as they have provided retail services to local residents.
 - (d) These shops display aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as they are typical early twentieth century shops, displaying consistent use of typical materials such as masonry walls, suspended awning and rendered parapet.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the early twentieth century shops, including stone walls, shopfront and verandah. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSES

Address: 154-160 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5356/325

Use: Residential/Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

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By the last decades of the nineteenth century of the Prospect district underwent a rapid expansion. As subdivisions took place, taking away some of the agricultural life of the area, predominantly urban development occurred. These terraces were constructed in the last decade of the nineteenth century and were owned by Leeson Staples in 1900. Staples had been a tinsmith and plumber. He rented out two of the premises and lived in the third.

This two storey row of residences, which had attached single shops at the front, has been altered since the last Heritage Survey. The single storey shops addressing Prospect Road have been demolished and a raised terrace constructed in front of the residences. Without early photos it is difficult to ascertain whether the ground floor is original. The building retains a continuous balcony with cast iron balustrade, although the posts have been replaced with new turned timber posts. The upper floor residences have been divided with glazed dividers across the balcony. The building retains a hipped corrugated iron roof, rendered eaves brackets, bull-nosed verandah. The ground floor facades of the two storey building appear to be original, but have been modified with rendered blade walls separating each former dwelling. The rear of the building appears to have been altered with free standing double garages.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Road has a large number of shops and shop/dwellings built in the last decades of the nineteenth and first decades of the twentieth centuries. They all reflect the growth of the area in those times of large scale subdivision. The increase in trading premises is a direct reflection of a perceived community need. There are no other terraces of this kind remaining in Prospect, and it reflects a distinctive early style of housing.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This terrace of houses displays historical and social themes that are of importance to the City of Prospect as it represents the continued subdivision of the land and the development of housing, particularly in the 1880s.
 - (d) This terrace of houses displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a fine example of the types of buildings and construction methods used in the late nineteenth century.
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HOUSES, 154-160 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1880s terrace, including the two level verandah and bow windows of front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



View of terrace with shops at southern end in 1989

(Source: *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989)

ST JOHN'S UNITING CHURCH

Address: 172-174 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5739/423, 5200/474

Use: Religious

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The St John's Uniting Church originated as an off-shoot of the Highbury Street Methodist Church in 1887 to cater for the new suburban area of St John's Wood. A church was built on a block fronting Prospect Road and opened in 1893. Congregational numbers soon outgrew the building. The foundation stone for this Church was laid on 26 December 1914 and it was dedicated on 15 May 1915.

The St John's Uniting Church is set back from Prospect Road, addressing Bosanquet Avenue. It retains a pitched roof with random coursed rock faced stone walls and face brick trim, and features a circular gable vent with render trim, and a trio of pointed arch windows. The entry porch is elevated above the street level and retains a set of stairs with dwarf rendered walls, cement copings, cast iron posts and rails, a cast iron crucifix finial, and windows with diamond patterned stained glass. The gable is infilled with stucco, with relief lettering 'AD 1915', and there is a decorative cast iron finial to the main gable. The barge boards feature decorative ends with incised motifs. The side walls of the church are buttressed and are constructed of face brick with render detail to the buttresses and pointed arched stained glass windows, typical of this era, and feature unusual circular windows with rendered trim terminated by botanical motifs. A later brick hallway has been added between the church and what appears to be a former residence or hall to the east of the Church.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The St John's Uniting Church is a particularly fine example of the role of the church in Prospect, and an indication of how a rapid increase in population due to the growth of subdivisions can effect ecclesiastical structures. This was a notable church in a largely religious community.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This Church displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicates the establishment and growth of the Methodist congregation in Prospect.
 - (c) This Church has played an important part in the lives of local residents, as the focus of early Methodist, later Uniting, worship in the area.
 - (d) The Church displays design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to Prospect as it is a good example of a rock faced stone with face brick trim Church building, and reflects the purpose for which it was built.
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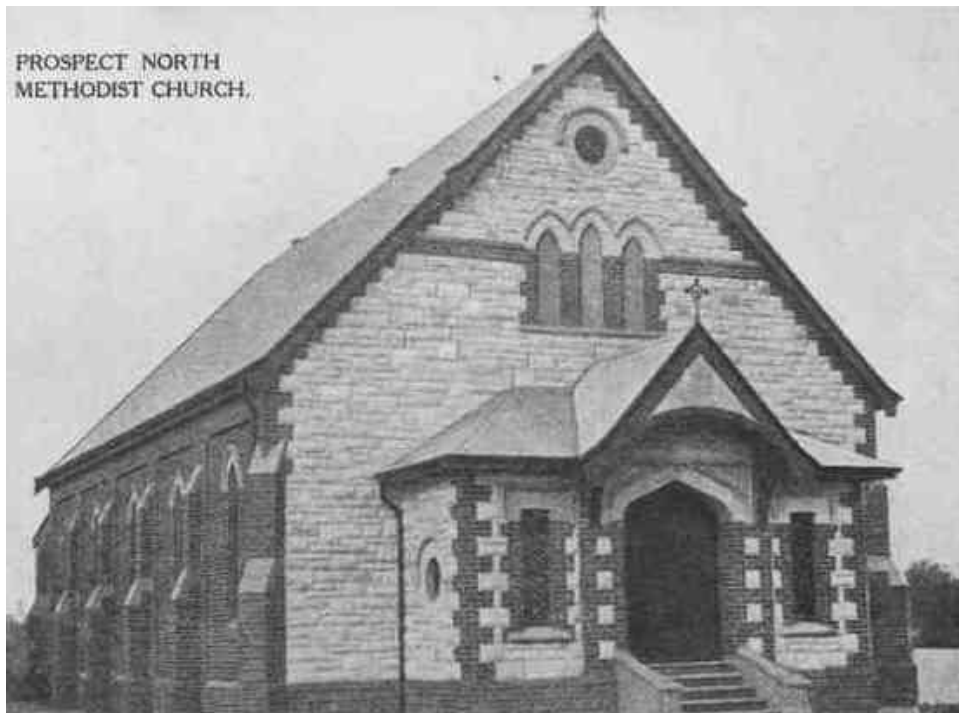
EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1914-1915 church, including face stone and brick walls, entrance porch and steps. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

ST JOHN'S UNITING CHURCH, 172-174 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Methodist Church, Prospect, c1915

(Source: SLSA B16417_37)

RECHABITE HALL

Address: 232 Prospect Road,
Prospect

Certificate of Title: 5415/321

Use: Commercial

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Prospect Road is the main thoroughfare through the centre of the main residential areas of Prospect proper. Churchill Road to the west and Main North Road to the east border this area but serve as major highways. From the 1870s, Prospect Road developed as a centre of services and facilities for the residents of the closely settled housing subdivisions either side, and was served by a tramline from the early 1880s. This Section was subdivided in 1882 by Dr James Phillips, Dr Oscar Gorger and Selth Ferry.

The cause of Lodges and Friendly Societies has been strong in Prospect since the late nineteenth century. The rise of the Rechabite Movement can be directly linked with the Temperance Movement. This building, constructed in 1929, was built at the height of Temperance fervour in the early twentieth century.

This former lodge building on the corner of Albert Street was constructed in 1929 as a Temperance Hall. It retains a pair of symmetrically fronted shops addressing Prospect Road with recessed entries, leadlight highlight glazing above the entries, splayed shop windows and timber and half glazed pairs of doors. The entrance to the hall is in the centre of the building through a pair of timber panelled doors. The building retains a rendered parapet with rendered pilasters and arched moulding and keystone over the main entrance. '1929 Rechabite Hall' remains in relief lettering to the central parapet. The side walls are face brick and there is a pitched roof behind the parapet. The stallboards and pilasters are tiled, although they have been painted over with a textured paint.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The hall is a notable landmark on Prospect Road. It reflects the trends of early twentieth century society towards attempts to implement order and social justice. The Temperance Movement was extraordinarily strong in South Australia during this period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The Rechabite Hall displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it reflects the trends of early twentieth century society towards attempts to implement order and social justice.
 - (c) This Rechabite Hall has played an important part in the lives of local residents as it was the focus of those involved in the Rechabite Movement from the time of its construction in 1929 until it closed.
 - (d) The Rechabite Hall displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a purpose built hall, well detailed and well built of quality materials.
 - (f) The Rechabite Hall a notable landmark in the area.
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RECHABITE HALL, 232 Prospect Road, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1933 hall and shops, including entrance doors, shopfronts, awning and parapet to front elevation. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

WALLAROO HOMES

Address: 2 Prospect Tce, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5821/434

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 349 was originally granted to John Bradford in 1848. a portion of it was subdivided in 1877 by Henry Edwards and William Pulsford as 'Prospect Village'. It is recorded that these cottages were built in 1900, through a gift of Mr J M Richman. The purpose of their erection was to 'ease the burden of the aged and infirm'. Lady Tennyson, the wife of the then Governor, laid the foundation stone.

The 1900 homes are a row of 14 single fronted attached cottages constructed with regular coursed sandstone walls, brick quoins, surrounds and string courses. They feature tall face brick chimneys, triangular galvanised roof vents, and what appears to be the original short sheeted galvanised iron roofing. A concave roofed verandah runs the entire length of the cottages intersected by a central projecting gable with 'Wallaroo Homes' incised in render on the front gable. The two end gables and central projecting gables feature a trio of vertically proportioned timber louvred gable vents. Windows are timber framed double hung sashes with twelve pane glazing. There is a later single storey lean-to brick addition to the rear of the dwellings which does not form part of the listing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The philanthropic idealism of the late nineteenth century and the role of individuals and benefit societies in providing shelter is of great importance to South Australian history. The Wallaroo homes provide one example of how a local identity viewed his civic responsibility.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) These houses display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as they are indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.
- (d) These houses display aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as they are a good example of a row of single fronted cottages and reflect the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.
- (e) These houses are associated with notable local identity Mr J M Richman, and are a result of his philanthropic generosity.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1900 row of attached dwellings, including roof and chimneys, stone and brick walls with gabled bays and verandahs. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 24 Pulsford Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5367/917

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 349 was originally granted to John Bradford in 1848. a portion of it was subdivided in 1877 by Henry Edwards and William Pulsford as 'Prospect Village'. Two years later, in 1879, the block on which the cottage is situated was termed a 'township site', that is, a vacant allotment. The cottage was built between 1885-1890. By 1890 a Mrs Silk had built this cottage and leased it to E Hennyery.

This mid Victorian era single fronted detached cottage with stone front and hipped roof is similar to others within the street, for example, 15, 17, 21, 32 and 34. It is a masonry cottage which appears to have been recently re-faced with random coursed stone and the original concave verandah has been removed and replaced with a bull-nosed verandah. The cottage features rendered quoins, window and door trim and base course, a simple hipped corrugated iron roof, and brick chimney. The side walls which have been rendered are possibly stone. These alterations have affected the heritage value of the place.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

Prospect Village grew rapidly during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. This period of expansion was the height of late Victorian style housing. There was a tendency, particularly during the buoyant economic times of the 1880s, for investors to put money into housing. This cottage is evidently an example of housing built specifically, or later adapted, for lease, and as such is an important statement about the development of real estate and property interests in Prospect.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the boom building period of the late nineteenth century, and the expansion of urban development in Prospect during that time.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, and remaining original materials and detailing of the c1885 house, including stone walls and roof form. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

FORMER CHURCH

Address: 61 Pulsford Rd, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 2767/143

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

The Baptist congregation first began to be organised in Prospect in the 1880s. A preacher from the North Adelaide Baptist Church conducted the first services at the home of Mr Hall. In 1883 one of the congregation leaders, James Smith, purchased this block and a small wooden church was built on it. A Sunday School commenced at the Church. On 28 October 1899 G W Cooper laid the foundation stone for this Church. Cooper was the manager of the Wool Department for Elder Smith & Co. He was an erstwhile president of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce and played a great part in the life of the North Adelaide Baptist Church in Tynte Street. For many years the Church was ministered as an offshoot of the North Adelaide circuit, and it was not until 1933 that it became a Church in its own right, with the Rev. Alfred Metters officiating. The final services were held at the Church in 1959, and in August that year a new Church opened in Milner Street. Since then it has had several owners and has been converted to a residence.

It features a random coursed limestone façade with lined mortar joints, a parapet with rendered coping topped with cement finial, a trio of slitted gable vents, brick quoins, architrave and string courses on a stone plinth. It features a circular blind window with label moulding, pointed arch windows to the front and side elevations. The window panes are of texture coloured glass. The roof has been tiled with later aluminium tiles. There is a masonry porch to the front elevation with a later concrete ramp and a later concrete block addition to the rear.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The history of religion in South Australia is important in understanding social trends. The establishment of the various branches of Christianity, particularly in the late nineteenth century when there was a period of building growth, is significant to the development of Adelaide's suburbs. The link between this Church and a North Adelaide 'mother' Church shows the development of churches, and has implications for the growth of suburbs.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former Church displays historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicates the establishment and growth of the Baptist congregation in Prospect.
- (c) This former Church has played an important part in the lives of local residents as the early focus of Baptist worship in the area.
- (d) The former Church displays design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to as it is a good example of a purpose built religious building, rectangular in plan constructed of random coursed limestone with brick quoins and surrounds to openings.

FORMER CHURCH, 61 Pulsford Rd, Prospect (cont)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1890 Church building, including roof form excluding cladding, stone and brick walls and entrance porch. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 2 Salisbury Terrace,
Collinswood
Certificate of Title: 5737/250

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

While the new Prospect Council was proclaimed on 1 August 1872, the population grew slowly until the 1880s. Between 1891 and 1901, the population grew by 1,459 to over 5,000 and the number of houses by 340, nearly all of which were solidly built. Section 474 in the Hundred of Yatala was subdivided and George Brookman & Co. was the owner of a large number of undeveloped allotments in Collinswood in 1896.

Alfred Wells purchased this property from George Brookman & Co. in 1896 and built the house shortly after (by 1899). Wells was a noted architect and it is most likely that he designed this distinctively styled house with a prominent tower attached to the front facade. Wells came from England and by the time he was 35 (1894), was one of Adelaide's noted architects. He designed the Norwood Town Hall, Adelaide Arcade, Exhibition Building and other major structures, and became a leading figure in his profession. A number of architects later to become well-known in Adelaide were either articulated to Wells or employed by him from time to time, including Louis Laybourne Smith, Lawrence Kaines, F. Kenneth Milne and Henry Ernest Fuller.

Wells continued to live in the house until at least 1930, although it was purchased by Misses Gertrude, Marjorie and Audrey Wells, probably his sisters, in 1926. His sisters later married and Gertrude lived in the house until her death in 1946, when it was transferred to Marjorie (nee Wells) and John Yeatman. John Yeatman died in 1964 and Marjorie continued to own the property until it passed out of the Wells family in 1969.

This distinctive single-storey Federation era dwelling is constructed of stone and face brick, with a bluestone base course, complex roof form and a conical stone and brick tower with rendered trim, brick banding and a pyramidal roof. It is asymmetrical in plan, with vertically proportioned openings and a prominent timber and stucco gable addressing the street. Chimneys are tall face brickwork with strapping and string courses.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This house was probably designed by the architect, Alfred Wells and was his home for many years. Wells was one of the most noted architects of his day (latter nineteenth to early twentieth century) and a leading figure in his profession. He designed the Norwood Town Hall, the Adelaide Arcade, the Exhibition Building and other major structures. Dating from the late nineteenth century, this house was designed at the height of Wells' career. Its distinctive style is aesthetically pleasant, with a tower incorporated in the front elevation.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed in this area of Collinswood during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.

HOUSE, 2 Salisbury Terrace, Collinswood (cont)

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*) (cont):

- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a Federation era residence constructed in the late 1890s. It incorporates typical architectural elements and details utilised in Australian domestic architecture immediately before the turn of the century.
- (e) This house is associated with notable South Australian architect, Alfred Wells.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the late 1890s residence, including roof form with tower and chimneys, stone and brick walls and strapped gable end. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 16 Salisbury Terrace,
Collinswood
Certificate of Title: 5365/371

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 474, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to George Fife Angas on 2 April 1839. Portions of this Section were sold to David Randell, Thomas Cox and Walter Lewis, 1848-1853. A portion of the Section was subdivided by William Wadham in 1878. The land remained vacant for some time, belonging to George Brookman in the 1890s. By 1910, Mrs Henry Huezenroeder lived in the house, so the house was probably constructed c1900.

The single storey detached house is constructed of sandstone with brick quoins, window and door surrounds. It features a complex roof with projecting gables and hips, a side entry porch and a return verandah with turned timber posts and decorative timber brackets. Gables are highly decorative with timber strapping, finials and stucco infill. The house retains its tall brick chimneys with corbelling and string courses. The chimneys and brick trim have been painted.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This c1900 house is a good example of domestic Federation era architecture in this area, including complex roof forms and decorative timber joinery.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) The house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the residences constructed in this area of Prospect at the turn of the century.
 - (d) The house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of a Federation era dwelling with many features of building craftsmanship.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1900 residence, including roof and chimneys, masonry walls with strapped gables and verandahs. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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HOUSE

Address: 22 Salisbury Terrace,
Collinswood

Certificate of Title: 5201/348

Use: Residential

HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP

Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 474, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to George Fife Angas on 2 April 1839. Portions of this Section were sold to David Randell, Thomas Cox and Walter Lewis, 1848-1853. A portion of the Section was subdivided by William Wadham in 1878 and this dwelling was probably built on land subdivided at that time. In 1885 the land was vacant, but by 1890 Charles Rogers, perhaps a one-time grocer at Kent Town, had built a house. In 1910 the house was being lived in by W A Clutterbuck, most likely the erstwhile Kapunda builder.

This two storey mansion is constructed of random coursed sandstone with render trim and decorative mouldings, tall slender brick chimney with corbelled brickwork and string courses and distinctive face brick banding with cant bricks between the ground and first floors. It retains the cast iron and corrugated iron verandah, hipped and gabled corrugated iron roof and decorative timber detailing including diagonal timber boarding to the front flying gable and elaborate barge board detailing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The 1890 house is an excellent example of late nineteenth century craftsmanship including the use of stone, decorative timber detailing and cast iron. The dwelling is part of an era when successful professional and mercantile personalities built more opulent dwellings. The building is a remnant of an earlier era in a suburb that is almost exclusively twentieth century.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is representative of the large detached residences constructed in this area of Collinswood during the late nineteenth century, a period of major economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of an Edwardian era grand residence. It incorporates typical architectural elements and details utilised in Australian domestic architecture immediately before the turn of the century.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1890 house, including roof and chimneys, stone and brick walls and verandahs and balconies. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

PROSPECT PUBLIC LIBRARY COMPLEX (FORMER SCHOOL)

Address: 1 Thomas Street,
Nailsworth
Certificate of Title: 2761/134

Use: Commercial
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Education took some years to become firmly established in the Prospect district. In colonial times house schools were first formed in the 1850s-1860s and were privately run. Nailsworth School was the first Government school in the area, built in 1877. It was the forerunner of the reasonably large number of schools, Government and private, which are now an integral part of the Prospect community. New subdivisions in the first decades of the twentieth century resulted in a rapid expansion of population in the Prospect district, and a need for more classroom capacity in schools. A large new school building was constructed here in 1926 (see separate assessment).

This original school building on the corner of Thomas Street and Main North Road now functions as a library. It is constructed of random coursed stone with a bluestone plinth, face brick quoins, trim and string courses. There are two entrance porches to the building, one addressing Main North Road and the other addressing Thomas Street. Two former cottages, one of which was the headmasters residence, now functioning as library annexes are attached to the Main North Road elevation of the former school. They are constructed of coursed stonework with brick quoins, surrounds and string courses, a bluestone base course and corrugated iron roofs.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

This early former school building is indicative of the first days of Government sponsored education, and continuing Library facilities, both important facets of community life. The architecture of the former school reflects the purpose for which it was built. The building is an important landmark in Nailsworth.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former school and associated cottages display historical, economic and social themes that are of importance to the local area as they are representative of the provision of education facilities by the central Government to suburban areas after the passing of the Education Act in 1875.
- (c) The former school complex has played an important part in the lives of local residents as the site of their education from the 1870s, and as a library represents ongoing provision of community facilities.
- (d) The former school displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as reflects the purpose for which it was built with distinct school components.
- (f) The former school complex is a notable landmark in the area.

**PROSPECT PUBLIC LIBRARY COMPLEX (FORMER SCHOOL), 1 Thomas St,
Nailsworth (cont)**

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the 1877 former school building and associated cottages, including stone walls, roof and verandah forms and timber entrance porches. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996



Views of former school buildings from Main North Road

FORMER POLICE STATION

Address: 3 Vine St, Prospect
Certificate of Title: 5726/307

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 371, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to Robert Bernard in August 1838. He transferred it a year later to John Ellis who subdivided a portion as the town of Beresford. Various other portions were subdivided off in the coming decades. It is thought that there was a police presence in Prospect from at least 1864. There was a station on Pulsford Road in 1884-85. Although obviously built as a dwelling, this house was used as a Police Station from the late years of the nineteenth century, through to the first decade of the twentieth century.

This is a symmetrically fronted bluestone residence with a hipped roof, bull-nosed verandah with steeply pitched central gable over the entrance, brick trim to openings and quoins, random stone side walls, and brick chimneys of polychrome face brickwork. The front verandah has a stucco rendered dwarf wall indicative of an Inter War verandah, so it is probably a later modification. The house features a pair of French doors either side of the main entry opening out onto the front verandah and the front door features side lights and highlight glazing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The implementation of law and order on Colonial and State society is of great interest to South Australia's history. This building is a physical reminder that the establishment of Police Stations followed the course of development.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This former Police Station displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area as it indicative of the provision and expansion of government services relating to law and order during the 1880s and 1890s.
 - (c) The former police station has played an important part in the lives of local residents, as the location of police services for this section of Prospect from the 1890s until the 1910s.
 - (d) The former police station, an early residence, displays aesthetic merit and design characteristics of significance to the City of Prospect as it is a good example of a symmetrically fronted villa and reflects the scale and design of early residential development in Prospect.
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EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the residence (used as a Police Station), including roof and chimneys, and stone walls. Any later additions and alterations, including the verandah, are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
 - *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
 - *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996
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FORMER POLICE STATION, 3 Vine St, Prospect (cont)



View of 3 Vine Street, Prospect, 15 April 1967
(Source: *Prospect Library Heritage Collection*)

HOUSE

Address: 2 Whinham St, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5194/142

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. The allotments in Whinham Street were purchased by Walter and Albert Were, both builders, in Prospect. They bought the land in 1895 and 1896 and the houses were built and transferred to new owners by the end of 1897. The corner allotments on Braund Road were slightly larger than the ones in Whinham Street itself.

This asymmetrically fronted dwelling is constructed of random coursed stone with rendered detailing including ornate mouldings to the windows and keystones with bird motifs, label moulding over the front windows with ornate brackets. The bull nosed verandah retains a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets, paired verandah posts, a bull-nosed and highly decorative timber fretwork to the barge board. The detailing to Numbers 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 22 and 23 Whinham Street is the same, including the bird motif keystones over the front windows, indicating they were all constructed by the same builders. Some of the houses have had the decorative cast iron removed from their verandahs.)

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Whinham Street - Braund Road area, is an excellent example of a compact speculative residential subdivision in Prospect in the late nineteenth century, and contains houses of high quality design and detailing dating from between 1895 and 1897. These houses and their original fences are important local examples of a significant style of domestic architecture that characterised the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the residential development during the Federation period, a time of economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of an asymmetrically fronted bluestone house which retains much of its original detailing.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1897 house, including roof, chimneys and verandah and stone walls with moulded render trim. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Whinham Street Historic Conservation Zone*, McDougall & Vines, 1994
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996

HOUSE

Address: 8 Whinham St, Fitzroy
Certificate of Title: 5579/316

Use: Residential
HCZ Area: -

Heritage Status: LHP
Other Assessments: 1989 Heritage Survey
1996 Heritage Review



HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION:

Section 373, Hundred of Yatala, was granted to John Bradford on 25 July 1838 and was apportioned to seven others between 1838 and 1853. A small section was subdivided as North Ovingham in 1877, and by 1880 the eastern end of Clifton Street had been subdivided. The allotments in Whinham Street were purchased by Walter and Albert Were, both builders, in Prospect. They bought the land in 1895 and 1896 and the houses were built and transferred to new owners by the end of 1897. The corner allotments on Braund Road were slightly larger than the ones in Whinham Street itself. This house was built by 1910, and owned by Mrs E Lock, and occupied by H J Lock. A number of the Whinham Street - Braund Road houses were apparently built by the same builder.

This asymmetrically fronted dwelling is constructed of random coursed stone with rendered detailing including ornate mouldings to the windows and keystones with bird motifs, label moulding over the front windows with ornate brackets. The bull nosed verandah retains a cast iron frieze, fringe and brackets, paired verandah posts, a bull-nosed and highly decorative timber fretwork to the barge board. The detailing to Numbers 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 22 and 23 Whinham Street is the same, including the bird motif keystones over the front windows, indicating they were all constructed by the same builder. Some of the houses have had the decorative cast iron removed from their verandahs.)

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE:

The Whinham Street - Braund Road area, is an excellent example of a compact speculative residential subdivision in Prospect in the late nineteenth century, and contains houses of high quality design and detailing dating from between 1895 and 1897. These houses and their original fences are important local examples of a significant style of domestic architecture that characterised the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (under Section 23(4) of the *Development Act, 1993*):

- (a) This house displays historical, economical and social themes that are of importance to the local area as it is indicative of the residential development during the Federation period, a time of economic prosperity in Adelaide.
- (d) This house displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics and construction techniques of significance to the local area as it is a good example of an asymmetrically fronted bluestone house which retains much of its original detailing.

EXTENT OF LISTING:

External form, materials and detailing of the c1897 house, including roof, chimneys and verandah and stone walls with moulded render trim.. Any later additions and alterations are excluded from the listing.

HOUSE, 8 Whinham St, Fitzroy (cont)

REFERENCES

- Site visit, 2009
- *Heritage Survey of the Corporation of the City of Prospect*, prepared by Historical Consultants Pty Ltd, 1989
- *Whinham Street Historic Conservation Zone*, McDougall & Vines, 1994
- *City of Prospect Heritage Survey Review*, Weidenhofer Architects, 1996